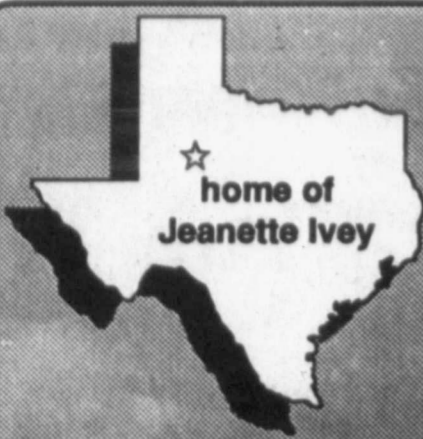


SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

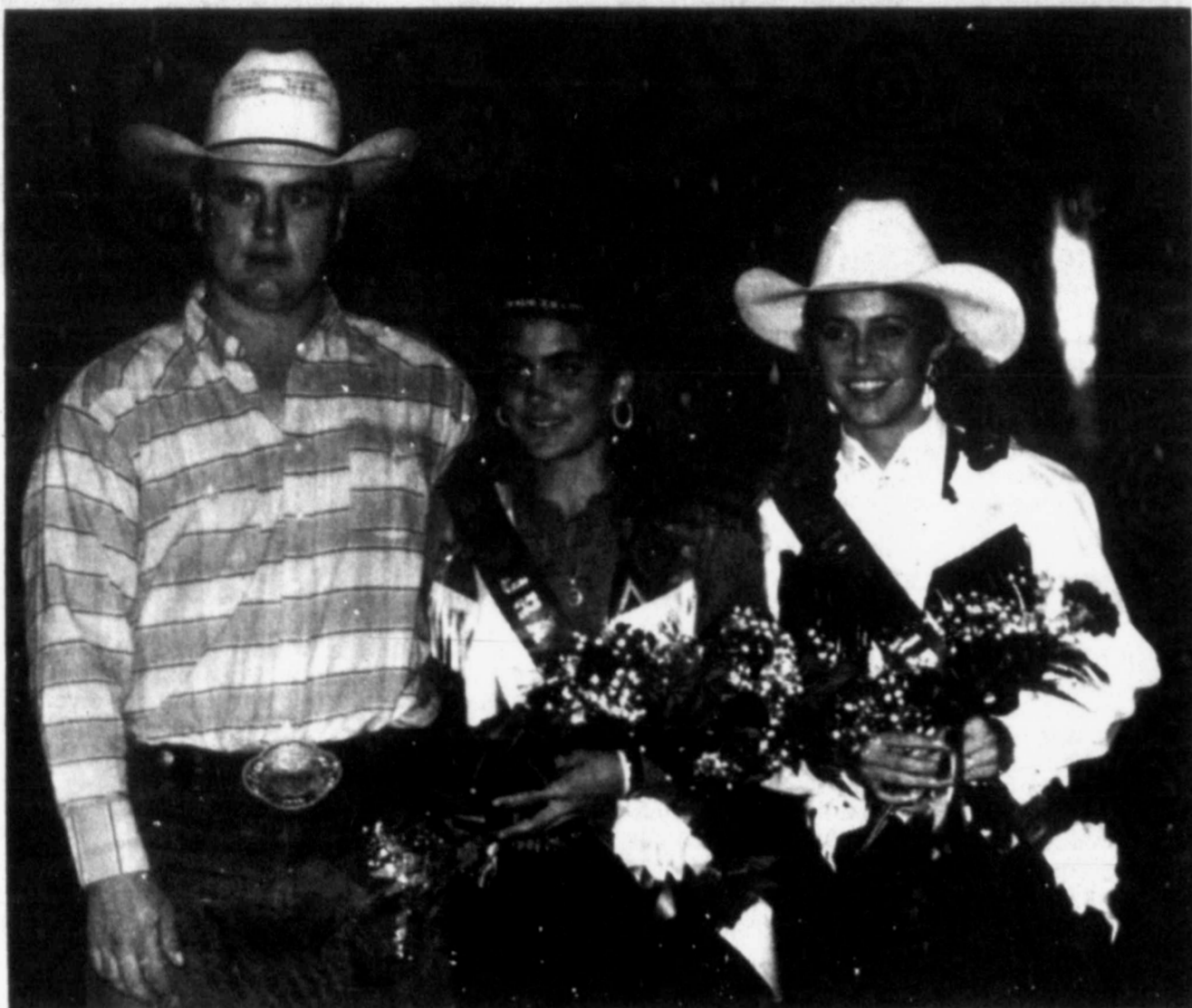


home of
Jeanette Ivey

August 19
1990

Vol. 43 No. 94
Snyder, Texas 79549
46 Pages 50¢

Ask Us



NEW MISS AJRA — Jamie Bean, center, a rodeo contestant from Ft. Hancock, was crowned Miss AJRA in ceremonies preceding Friday night's performance in Scurry County Coliseum. With Bean is

Corsicana cowboy and newly elected AJRA president Marty Yates, and Miss AJRA 1989-90, Cheyann Lambert of Ruidoso, N.M. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bean crowned Miss AJRA '91 Yates named president

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Jamie Bean was crowned Miss AJRA 1990-91 in ceremonies preceding Friday night's performance at the 38th AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Snyder's Scurry County Coliseum.

The rodeo, celebrating its 15th anniversary in Snyder, was to conclude with Saturday's 8 p.m. televised finals. The finals pits the association's top four contestants for the year in each event.

Bean, a Ft. Hancock cowgirl, follows last year's Miss AJRA, Cheyann Lambert of Ruidoso, N.M.

Members of the AJRA also elected Corsicana's Marty Yates, this year's champion all-around

cowboy, as their new president and Mitzi Mayes of Manor as vice-president.

Adam Carrillo of El Paso, Texas state high school bull riding champion, rode to a rodeo-best 78 Friday, giving him a two-head 151 and placing him in first place in the rodeo.

Abilene's Kent Cox is the AJRA world champion bull rider for 1990. Gilbert Carrillo, brother to Adam, is runner-up in the 16-19 division.

The world crown in the 13-15 age group went to Snyder's Ross Hataway.

Hataway and Nacogdoches wrangler Blu Bryant had been waging a back-and-forth run for the title all season and Hataway, (see AJRA, page 15A)

Snyder visit planned Monday by U.S. Senator Phil Gramm

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm will be in Snyder at noon Monday for a luncheon and fundraiser in his senate re-election bid.

Snyder supporters are hosting the \$100-a-plate luncheon starting at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Willow Park Inn.

John Jarrell of Ezell-Key Grain Co. is coordinating the local fundraising event.

Gramm is completing his first six-year term as senator after defeating Democrat Lloyd Doggett in the 1984 general election. This November, Gramm faces former Democratic State Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth in his re-election bid.



SEN. PHIL GRAMM

Embargo an act of war Statement from Iraq is ominous

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday the economic embargo against it is "an act of war" and said the foreign nationals it holds will suffer along with Iraqis if shortages of food and medicine develop.

Iraq imports about three-quarters of its food.

The Baghdad government holds 3,000 Americans, 4,000 Britons and about 14,000 other Westerners among the more than 2 million foreigners caught in Iraq and Kuwait when Saddam sent forces into the small oil state on Aug. 2.

"If there were to be any reduction in the necessities of babies, then the same calamity affecting the Iraqi newborn will affect similarly the foreign babies," said an Iraqi statement. The statement, carried on Iraqi

television, was read by an announcer and translated by Cable News Network.

Iraq, which invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, said the United States and its allies had created the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"Iraq did not attack the West," it said. "Iraq is a peaceful nation."

The statement demanded an immediate end to the embargo, which was approved by the United Nations Security Council.

"The right solution is for the embargo to end which the United States deliberately imposed on the Iraqis," it said. President Bush has authorized the use of minimal naval force in blocking shipments to Iraq.

"Because of the embargo, food cannot be secured for aged persons in the manner that we

wish," the statement said. "This experience has already effected the British people particularly."

The statement came one day after the speaker of Iraq's Parliament said Iraq would hold all foreigners from "aggressive nations" until the threat of war against his country ends. He said (see IRAQ, page 15A)

College registration noted; placement testing planned

Western Texas College has released registration information, including dates and times for the institution's placement tests.

Registration for the fall semester will be Aug. 27-28, with classes starting Aug. 29. Copies of the fall class schedule are available in the administration building.

Freshmen may move into the dormitories after 10 a.m. on Aug. 26 and begin registering at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 28.

Sophomores may begin moving into the dorms at 10 a.m. on Aug. 27 and register at 1 p.m. that day. Evening students can register from 6:30-8 p.m. on Aug. 27.

The counseling office at WTC has scheduled a night for placement testing, prior to the start of the fall semester.

Placement tests will be given Thursday, Aug. 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Placement tests will also be given at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 27, but

Local man faces trial for assault

The aggravated assault trial of Raymond Medrano Jr. is scheduled to begin Monday in 132nd District Court.

Medrano, 42, is charged with the Sept. 9, 1989, stabbing of Ralph Torres Jr. He was indicted by a grand jury on Nov. 9.

District Judge Gene Dulaney will preside, and about 100 prospective jurors have been summoned to appear at 9 a.m. Monday.

District Attorney Ernie Armstrong will prosecute the case and Mark Piland of Colorado City is Medrano's court-appointed attorney.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The thing learned from late-night talk shows is that you should have gone to bed earlier."

Folks over in Lamesa had a successful fundraiser to pay for incentives to attract a 1,000-bed prison unit to Dawson County.

Dawson County took a page or two out of the Snyder play book to include those bright orange "I'm In" buttons.

It really happened in Dawson County. A parolee showed up at the local parole office for his monthly meeting, and the parolee was sporting an "I'm In" button.

We don't want to end up in the same controversy as the newspaper folks in Clovis, but we're glad the TPA Open at Shoal Creek and its racial flap is now history.

We wonder why some folks in Boston haven't hollered about some of those exclusive yacht and sailing clubs. If we lived in North Carolina, we certainly would be prohibited from joining an exclusive golf club where membership is in excess

of \$100,000.

Just vanilla golfing can be expensive. Just to get equipped, the cost can range from \$503 to \$761. For golfers at private clubs, initiation fees of \$25,000 are not uncommon and some may be six times that high.

A set of clubs, depending on quality, range from \$375 to \$500. A glove can cost from \$7.75 to \$18 while a sun visor or cap may range from \$2.99 to \$7. A golf bag may cost as little as \$35 or as much as \$200.

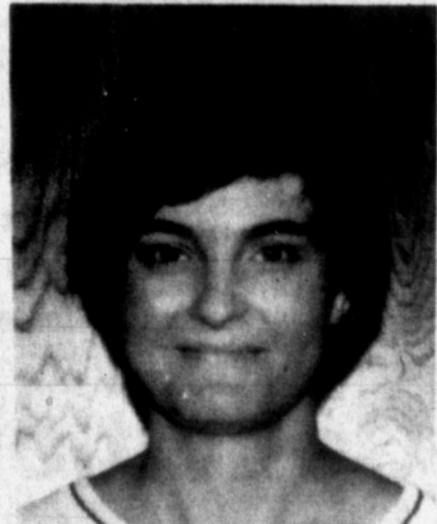
Balls range from \$15 to \$28 a dozen and shoes may be as low as \$50 or as high as \$200. Tees are usually 25 to 50 cents per dozen.

Despite the cost, we know more dumb golfers than rich golfers.

Prices amaze us. In 1924, Ford Motor Co. announced price reductions ranging from \$5 to \$25, bringing the price down to the lowest level in the company's history. The price of Ford's touring car was reduced to \$290 and the Model T coupe was selling for \$520.



HELEN McLEOD
...senior vice president



PAM MURRAY
...vice president

Two officers promoted at American State Bank

American State Bank President and Chairman of the Board W.R. Collier has announced the promotion of Helen McLeod to senior vice president-manager and Pam Murray to vice president of American State Bank in Snyder.

"We are pleased with the leadership abilities and length of service of both Helen and Pam," said Collier. "Both have strong family ties in this area and are well respected in the community."

With American State Bank since 1981, McLeod previously served as vice president. Her experience also includes court reporting in Amarillo and Odessa where she was a partner in Area Court Reporters. A graduate of

Colorado City High School and Stenograph Institute of Texas in Abilene, she is a graduate of Leadership Scurry County, a member of Snyder Rotary Club and serves as a director of the West Texas Chapter of BAI.

Her husband, Mike, owns McLeod's Jewelers. They have one son, Christopher.

Murray, who has also been with American State Bank since 1981, formerly served as cashier. A graduate of Snyder High School, she attended Angelo State University, Western Texas College and Texas Tech University. Her husband, Jackie, is with Holcomb Oil Well Service. They have three children, Teddy, Kristin and Amanda.

Q—How many new teachers were employed in the Snyder school district this year?

A—A list from the SISD shows 26 new personnel, including 25 teachers and one counselor. In addition, three teachers were hired last spring.

In Brief

Life sentence

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A man who killed his 2-year-old stepson by plunging him headfirst into a toilet escaped being condemned to death because the judge thought a death penalty would be overturned on appeal.

"I feel the court has no choice but to follow the jury's recommendation for life" in prison, Circuit Judge Randall McDonald ruled Friday.

Thomas Coe, 23, must serve 25 years before being eligible for parole. He was convicted of murder and aggravated child abuse in the death of Bradley McGee.

Local

New teachers

Scurry County Texas State Teachers Association will entertain new Snyder public school teachers in a luncheon scheduled for noon on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at The Shack.

Officers and association representatives from each campus will serve as hosts. Kay Walling, TSTA-NEA uniserve representative from Midland will be a special guest.

Band boosters

Snyder band booster club will convene at the band hall for ice cream and a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, following the band's performance of its halftime show on the practice field.

AARP

Snyder Chapter of AARP will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Senior Citizens Center. Don Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, will present a program and show a video of his trip to Russia. Board members will meet at noon.

Luncheon

Martha Ann Woman's Club will host a game day and salad luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh kindergarten begins Friday, Aug. 24, from 1-3 p.m. in the kindergarten room at the elementary school building.

Commissioners

Scurry County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse. The only item on the agenda is the release of securities to West Texas State Bank.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 68 degrees; 23 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 20.52 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High near 95. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Chance of rain is less than 20 percent.

Cheney: U.S. troops may be in Saudi Arabia a long time

LEJAS, Azores (AP) — The U.S. military commitment to Saudi Arabia's defense is a "long-term" one, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says.

"Where we'll be a year or two from now, I wouldn't want to speculate," Cheney told reporters Friday on his plane headed for Saudi Arabia.

The secretary's four-day swing through several Persian Gulf nations is his second to the region since Iraqi troops crushed Kuwait and threatened Saudi Arabia's vital oil reserves.

As U.S. warships began intercepting Iraqi ships, and the sweep of U.S. troops continued

unabated into Saudi Arabia, the secretary said he could not put an end point on the massive military endeavor.

Noting that Iraq has 10 divisions with an estimated 160,000 soldiers in Kuwait, Cheney said, "It's far too soon for us to talk about any change in our deployment."

Asked about the chance for a decades-long commitment to the region on the order of a NATO defense, Cheney said, "What we're doing now is carrying out the commitment we made to the Saudis 10 days ago, and that commitment is to send a lot of force, enough to be able to do what the

president directed us to do."

"The commitment is long term. The question of how long the deployments are for will depend upon developments," he said.

Movie Monday scheduled at Senior Center

Senior citizens are invited to enjoy Movie Monday in the Senior Center next Monday. The show will begin at 10 a.m. in the video room.

AARP members will meet in the center at 1 p.m. Monday.

Registration for the John Wiman Singles Pool Tournament will be held Aug. 20-24. The tournament will be played Aug. 27-31. Men and women wishing to play in the tournament are to register in the office so the schedule can be made.

Hoss Clayton and his band will play at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the center's dining room. Singers from the center will go to Snyder Oaks at 2:30 p.m. Monday and to Snyder Nursing Center at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ruth West, newly elected representative to the Silver-Haired Legislature (SHL), will report on the working session she attended Aug. 5-8 in Austin. She will return to Austin Sept. 16-20 for the next SHL meeting.

Instruction in making wallpaper beads will be given by Nettie McBroom in a class starting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Contact Nancy LaRoux at the center for more information.

A new class in beginning ceramics is to start in the center on Aug. 30. Senior citizens interested in joining the class are to contact the office for information and supplies.

The center offers a varied program of activities for county residents 60 and older. For more information call 573-4035 or visit the center at 2603 Avenue M. Transportation can also be arranged by calling the office.



SUMMER VOLUNTEERS — Student volunteers this summer worked an average of three hours a week at the circulation desk of Scurry County Library. Volunteers were presented certificates in recognition of their service. They were Heather Ward, Lindsey Griffin, Melissa Bredemeyer, Tricia Cunningham, Kim Mitchell, Janell Johnson,

Jennifer Riojas, Tim Burrow, Jenny Valdez, Janica Northern, Holly Jones, Sally Eime, Scarlett Towery, Amy Hernandez, Alicia Jones, Cindy Burrow, Tiffany Jones, Laura Stutheit, Stephanie Hernandez, Ammie Harrison and Melissa Humphreys. (SDN Staff Photo)

Man sentenced to 10 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A yard man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for beating a 6-year-old boy who was having trouble pronouncing the word "there."

William Ray "Red" Fanning, 30, of Baytown pleaded guilty Friday to injuring Matthew Andrews on April 4.

State District Judge Mary

Bacon made it a maximum sentence by adding a \$10,000 fine to the punishment she assessed Fanning.

Prosecutor Glen Cook said Fanning became irate when the child, who is the son of Fanning's common-law wife, kept having trouble reading aloud. Fanning was particularly unhappy when

the word "there" wasn't pronounced to his expectations.

First he hit the boy five times across the buttocks, then used his belt and finally kicked the boy, Fanning told police.

Cook said the child told Fanning, "I love you and you need help."

GED organizational meeting set Sept. 4

Local residents interested in preparing for GED tests in daytime classes are invited to an organizational meeting at Western Texas College at 1 p.m. on Sept. 4.

Gerri Parker, recently named director of adult basic education at WTC, plans to offer GED-preparation classes in morning or afternoon meetings as well as the evening sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"We will plan the daytime classes to fit the needs of the greatest number of people involved," Mrs. Parker said. "The meeting will be informal. We need everyone interested to come to help us plan the daytime schedule. The daytime class will meet one day per week."

The organizational meeting will be held in the WTC Resource Center where adult basic education classes are held. Persons who need directions to the building can inquire at the infor-

mation desk in the Scurry County Museum near the flag poles on the south side of the college campus.

There is no cost for enrolling in the adult basic education classes. Instruction includes also emphasis on English as a second language.

Students can enroll at any class meeting. They work at their own pace with the assistance of the instructors in the program.

Evening adult basic education classes at WTC are to begin Aug. 30.

Information about the basic education classes can be obtained by calling the adult education office at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 240.

In 1937, a 6-foot concrete statue of the cartoon character "Popeye" was unveiled during the Second Annual Spinach Festival in Crystal City, Texas.

Rocket launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A British television broadcasting satellite orbited Earth today after a successful ride into space aboard an unmanned Delta rocket.

The liftoff Friday night was nearly two hours behind schedule because of thunderstorms and last-minute problems with a computer used to display range data.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 75649.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS811-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 948, Snyder, Texas 75649.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$5.50 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$59.50, balance of Texas, and out of state \$75.25.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McCellan, Managing Editor
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Join A Winning Team

At **Snyder Tumbling Trampoline**

Home of the Snyder Springers

Fall Registration:

Sat. Aug. 25 - 10:00-1:00; 4:00-7:00
Mon., Aug. 27 - 10:00-1:00; 4:00-7:00

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Next door to Snyder Drug

Classes Start Sept. 4th

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A Big Thanks to Snyder Springers Parent Organization for all the hard work you did last year and to all the kids who made it worthwhile.



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Please Place This Ad In Your Telephone Book For Future Reference

McCathern earns degree

Levi Glenn McCathern II graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Baylor University Aug. 11 in Waco.

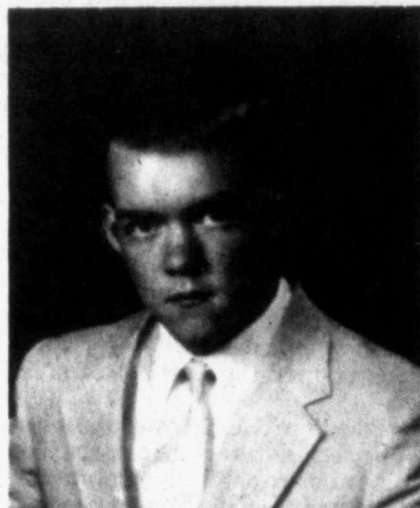
He was a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School. While at Baylor, McCathern was a top student and was inducted into Alpha Chi Honorary Society, an organization of the top three percent of Baylor's juniors and seniors.

He also made the Dean's List every semester while attending Baylor and will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

McCathern, who also pastors Travis Baptist Church in Travis, was also a member of the political science honorary society, Pi Sigma Alpha, a member of the Prelaw Society, the Baylor College Republicans, the largest college Republican program in the U.S.; and on the Baptist Student Union Freshman Council.

His senior year, McCathern served as a volunteer for the Juvenile Detention Center in Waco receiving the Texas Volunteer Award in the spring of 1989. He will enter Baylor Law School this month.

He is the son of Glenn and Jan McCathern of Snyder.



LEVI McCATHERN
(Harley Bynum Photo)

Firm sues over tax appraisal

PAMPA, Texas (AP) — Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group went to court this week in hopes of cutting their tax appraisal in half.

The company is objecting to a tax appraisal that values its property at \$233.4 million. Celanese says the appraisal should be \$109.7 million.

The original appraisal of \$358.6 million was cut back by the Gray County Appraisal Review Board July 9.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley on Friday defended the new appraisal. "We have treated the plant like a normal citizen in the process of appraising," he said.



BACK AGAIN — Sandy Holmes, kindergarten teacher at Ira, is stapling a calendar to the bulletin board as she readies her classroom for the start of the new school year. (SDN Staff Photo)

To Persian Gulf...

Fort Hood soldiers deployed

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Elements of the Army's 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood are preparing for action in the Middle East in what may be the last engagement of troops from the famed division that distinguished itself in World War II.

The Pentagon announced Friday that the 1st Cavalry Division and the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood were preparing for deployment to the Persian Gulf. The 2nd Division is on the verge of being deactivated, a victim of Pentagon budget cuts.

Deactivation would end the unit's colorful history as the armored division with the longest active service record. It was formed in July 1940 for European service in World War II.

Gen. George S. Patton dubbed the 2nd Armored "hell on wheels," promising it would terrify enemies in the Battle of the Bulge. Its soldiers still proudly wear the slogan on their division patch.

Efforts to save the Central Texas division failed. U.S. District Judge Walter Smith earlier this month denied a request by a group called Keep Hood Alive and Kicking Inc. to halt deactivation of the 12,000-soldier division.

The Army is expected to move more than 3,500 soldiers by September and 8,000 more by July 1991.

Elements from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss near El Paso also are being deployed to the Middle East, but the Army isn't saying how many troops will go or when they will leave.

Spokesman Brad Rose confirmed the Fort Bliss deployment late Thursday, but refused to give any details.

Residents in the Central Texas town of Killeen are standing behind its soldiers. Signs reading "We Support Our Soldiers" have been plastered on the back of trucks, cars and in the windows

of several businesses. Donations also have poured in from school kids and Vietnam veterans in support of the effort.

A ceremony recognizing a new general getting his first star with the 1st Cavalry Division on Friday took on added significance with the Pentagon's announcement.

"You are the best-trained, best-equipped, best-led Army in the world," Brig. Gen. Tommy Franks told some of the soldiers preparing to leave. "I am honored to ride with you anywhere, anytime."

"You give meaning to the words George Patton spoke many years ago when he said, 'We're simple soldiers. We fight where we're told. We win where we fight.'"

The first Mormon temple was dedicated in Kirtland, Ohio, in 1836.



PROGRAM DRAWINGS — Rick Blackwood, Wal-Mart manager, draws the winners names for Wal-Mart gift certificates as the Scurry County Library's summer reading program concluded. Head librarian Janice Mithcell and children's librarian Linda Jones watch. Children participating in the program who reached a certain level were eligible for the drawing. Winning gift certificates were Donna Stagner, Leslye Starnes, Katy Howard and Laticia Allen. Four-hundred-and-five children participated in the program and 218 received certificates. (SDN Staff Photo)

VACATION

Jaramillo's will be closed for Vacation Sunday, Aug. 19 thru Sunday, Aug. 26. We will re-open Monday, Aug. 27. Thanks.

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"Fun!" "Prizes!"

V.B.S.

1st Church of the Nazarene
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Aug. 20th-24th
7:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.
Ages: 3-12 years old

"Games!" "Refreshments!" "Bible Stories!"

Happy 14th Birthday, Jaime

Love, Mom, Dad, Brent, Lori, Marcus, Baxter, Magnum

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TEXAS TRAILS

LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN

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HORSE MARINES...
On June 2, 1836, Major Isaac W. Burton of the Republic of Texas Army was patrolling the Gulf Coast to prevent Mexican vessels from landing supplies. On that day he sighted a Mexican ship. He signaled the craft to send out a boat. When the boat reached shore, Burton seized the Mexicans, put Texans in their place and captured the ship. Burton's cavalry unit was known thereafter as "The Horse Marines".

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City honors soldiers in Gulf with yellow ribbon display

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — It started with one yellow ribbon and the concern of a mother whose 21-year-old son was whisked overseas in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Carolyn Morris' simple idea of showing support for America's servicemen and women in the Middle East has blossomed into thousands of ribbons all over the city.

Another 3,000 ribbons were paid for by a grocery store, and Ms. Morris is asking volunteers

to help put them up this weekend on trees, storefronts, signs, car antennas, telephone poles, just about everywhere.

The city council gave her permission to decorate two bayfront parks and the trees outside City Hall with the ribbons.

Some 150 trees outside City Hall and in the two parks will be decorated, city officials said.

Ms. Morris' campaign began Aug. 10 when she talked to her son, whose Camp Pendleton, Calif., unit was deployed to the Persian Gulf, she said.

She remembered the yellow ribbons, which were widely used during the Iranian hostage crisis in 1979-81, and decided to commemorate America's soldiers heading for the Persian Gulf crisis.

from parents whose children are in the military. They just want to talk.

Dan Alfaro placed large ribbons on two prominent palm trees in the yard of his home after he heard of Ms. Morris' efforts.

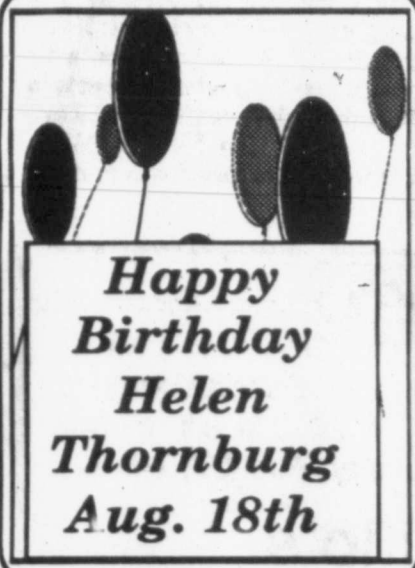
"I've always been inspired by being an American," Alfaro said. "I think it's very important to respect traditional American symbols."

Steve Freehauf, manager of the H.E.B. grocery store that decorated its parking lot, said a floral specialist at the store designed special ribbons for the doors of each city council member.

"We think Ms. Morris had a great idea, and we're proud to have helped get this started," Freehauf said.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to strong on all classes of cattle for our Wednesday, Aug. 15th, sale. All classes stocker calves steady to higher and cow and calf pairs and bred cows steady to strong and in demand. Feeder cattle steady with packer cows and bulls steady to higher.



Happy Birthday Helen Thornburg Aug. 18th

Workers at an H.E.B. grocery store decorated their parking lot with the simple reminders. Her phone has rung continually ever since. Some businesses call to say they, too, will decorate their properties. Some of the calls are

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER Announces

The Chiropractic Arts Center of Snyder bids a fond farewell to Dr. Leslie Butler and his wife Bekky. At the same time, we would like to welcome Dr. James Hanks and his wife Cynthia. Dr. Hanks pledges to continue the tradition of quality chiropractic care set forth by Dr. Butler.

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When you bank at American State, you bank with Snyder people. They're people who face the small challenges you face. They're people who think like you. And because they're American State people, they can offer you the full services you need from a bank, including consumer, commercial and agricultural lending, savings plans, and our TILLIE automatic teller network.

When you consider what's important to you in a bank - full service, experienced bankers, proven strength, and friendly people - your choice is clear. And it's right here at home.



Front row: Ann Thames, Patti Cloe, Donna Badgwell, Linda Hughes, Assistant Vice President. Back row: Helen McLeod, Sr. Vice President; Nancy Stansell; Charlie Bell, Vice President; Melanie Schwertner; Pam Murray, Vice President; Mary Herring, Assistant Vice President, Polly Nichols.


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M-F 8:00-5:00 Motor Bank
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Furious," the person who wrote about the many computerized telemarketing calls filling up his/her answering machine, I immediately phoned the local Federal Communications Commission and was given the following complete address for sending complaints: Federal Communications Commission, Common Carrier Bureau, Complaints and Investigation Branch, Washington, D.C. 20554.

I, too, am angry with the abuse of my (unlisted) telephone number and my answering machine. I invested the money in a phone machine to record messages from friends and family when I am not home. I can't tell you how infuriating it is to call long-distance to check in for my messages and have to pay to listen to those lengthy, idiotic sales pitches that I can at least hang up on when I answer in person. And what about having to stop what I am doing at the office to answer the phone, only to have a recorded sales spiel on the other end? We should not have to pay for, nor do we have the time for such interruptions!

Fellow readers, write to complain about this expensive, disruptive intrusion into our homes and our offices. And those of you who work for telecommunications marketing, spare us your "we are only trying to make a living" — junk mail is bad enough. At least that doesn't cost the receiver money and does not rudely interfere with our lives.

Thanks, Abby, for printing the letter from "Furious." I have been wanting to initiate a letter like that one for months.

I'm signing my real name, however, please use ...
AGAINST RECORDED SALES CALLS

DEAR ABBY: On the subject of those answering machines: Having two out-of-state daughters, we have three-way calling on our telephone. I called Daughter No. 1. She answered. But when I called Daughter No. 2, I reached her answering machine — so I left a short message, hung up and went back to speaking to Daughter No. 1. We talked for nearly an hour.

Imagine my surprise when I got a call from Daughter No. 2 the next day saying the entire conversation with Daughter No. 1 had been left on her answering machine! It didn't occur to me that after I hung up, it did not disconnect her machine!

Luckily, we had not said anything that we regretted.
"GABBY" IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.

DEAR "GABBY": Thanks for a valuable bit of information.

DEAR ABBY: Two women in our office were pregnant; the first mother-to-be was due about 2 1/2 months before the second mother-to-be. The office had already made tentative plans to throw each of them a shower.

Tragically, the second mother-to-be lost her child. We don't know how long she will be out, but it looks like she will be back before the shower planned for the first mother-to-be.

My question is this: What is the best way to handle this situation? Should we have the shower for the expectant mother before the other woman returns to the office, or should we carry on as planned and have the shower when she is here? We don't want either woman's feelings hurt.
CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Your concern says much about your sensitivity and compassion. Have the baby shower before the woman who lost her baby returns.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a humorous piece submitted by a reader who had clipped it from her church bulletin. It went like this: "You Know You're Growing Older When ..."

"You need your glasses to find your glasses."
"You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going."
"Your knees buckle, but your belt won't ..." etc.

It was very funny — but in a way, it was also sad. Everything about aging was portrayed as negative, dreary, downhill and hopeless. How much happier the world would be if we'd all look at the bright side of life. Remember how happy we were as kids — looking forward to summer vacation, looking forward to Christmas morning, looking ahead to anything that makes us feel good? Planning ahead for your 90th birthday beats the heck out of expecting to die at 70 — as I once did.

Abby, I woke up at age 70, surprised to find that I was still alive and in good health, and I realized that this business about being "over the hill" at 60 was a lie!

It got me to thinking: My mother refused to die until all of her six children could say goodbye. Very few people die before a birthday, but a whole bunch of people die approximately two weeks after their birthdays.

Here I am, past 90 and looking

forward to celebrating my 95th. Then I'll decide whether to pick up my option for another five.

At 90, I'm having the time of my life! In 19-minute speeches, I tell the fellows at Lions Clubs, Rotary Clubs and others how to postpone their funerals, add years to their lives, and live to their years. Who could ask for anything more?

I've written a positive version of "You Know You're Growing Older When." I call mine, "You Can Stay Young When."

"You quit dreading old age and realize that life begins at retirement; it's your second chance at life — your opportunity to do all the things you've always wanted to, but never had the time.

"You will know you are staying young when you stop thinking you're getting senile because you forgot something that wasn't very important in the first place.

"You will know you're staying young when your joints suddenly hurt, and you think, 'Well, what can I expect at my age?'"

"You can stay young by planning your next birthday the day after you finish celebrating the last one. (Even if you don't make it, you'll have more fun than if you never tried.)"

"You will stay young when you realize that our Creator gave us brains so we can make our own decisions. Then He gave us a choice of living 70 or 100 years, so you need not join the 68 percent who were healthy enough to reach 60, but never made it past 75. (Their own mental attitude set the date of their funerals.)"

"To the 32 percent who reached 60 in good health, survived beyond 75, and are still young, never forget that the first four-minute mile run in history was duplicated 317 times within two years after Roger Bannister showed the world it could be done!"

"The 32 percent who are staying young are positive thinkers who like it here and are determined to stay as long as they feel useful and needed. It's a great world — why leave it?"
E.L. STEPHENSON, SPRINGDALE, ARK.

DEAR MR. STEPHENSON: Thanks for a beautiful day-brightener. It was a tonic, a picker-upper — a refresh agawig from the Fountain of Youth!

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Sunday - Steak Basket	\$2.99

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WILLIE GARCIA

Garcia given scholarship

Willie Garcia, son of Janie and Willie Garcia, has been awarded a scholarship from Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. He plans to attend College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M.

He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rosas and Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia.

He graduated from Snyder High School in 1990.

Cinema I&II

Snyder Shopping Center

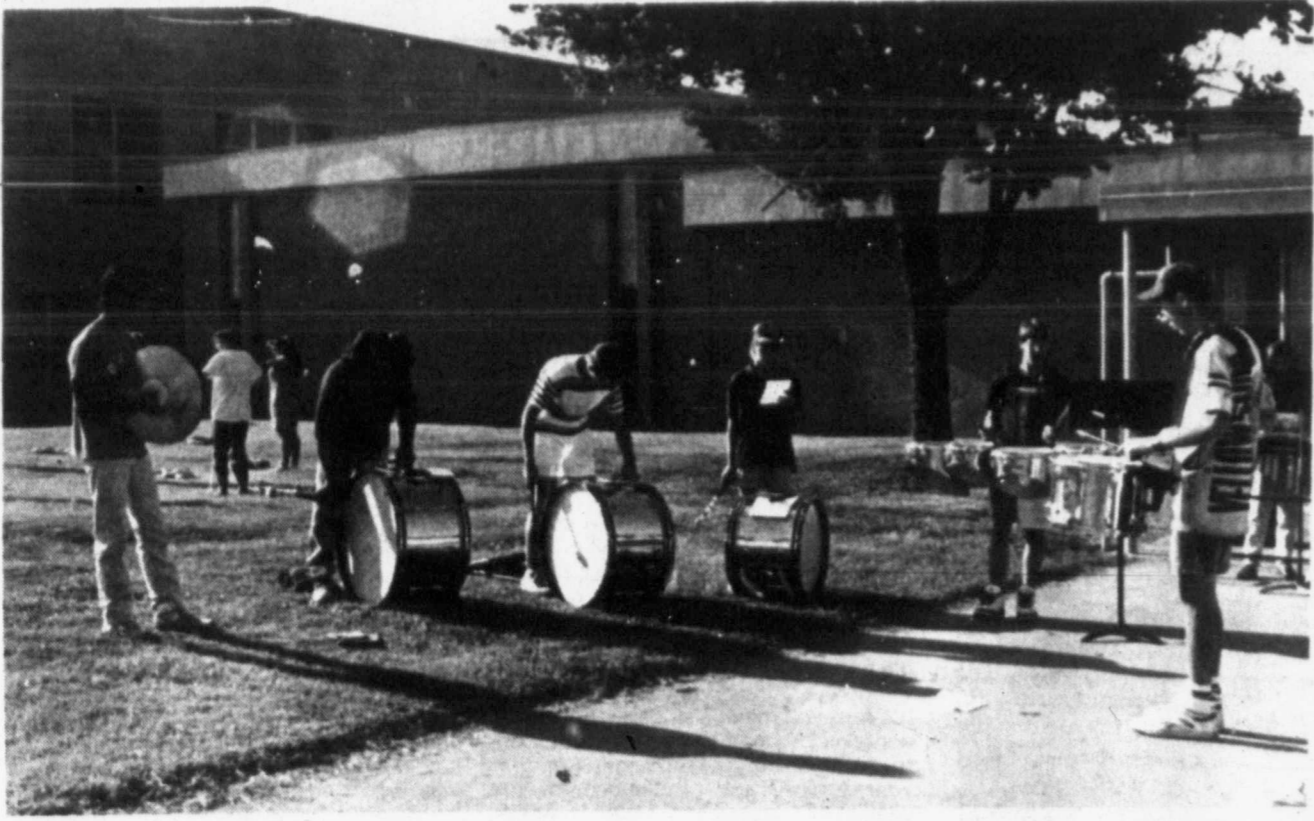
Admission: Adults \$4 Child \$2.50
Sat. & Sun. Mat. \$2.50 Tuesday \$2.00

7:00 9:00
Sat./Sun. 2:00 4:00 7:00 9:00

JOHN RITTER
PROBLEM CHILD

7:00 9:00
Sat./Sun. 2:00 4:00 7:00 9:00
Ahh...the joys of parenthood!

BILL COSBY
GHOST DAD



PERCUSSION SECTION — The percussion section of the "Pride of the West" rehearsed outdoors recently. Those pictured include Edward Castillo, Israel Borrego, Jeff Armstrong, Josh Stewart, Andy Rumpff, Kasi Campbell and Carri Keith. (SDN Staff Photo by Howard Bigham)

Tanks are rolling out and Rolling Stones are rolling in

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Six months after Soviet tanks began rolling out, the Rolling Stones have rolled in, marking a high point for the new cultural freedom long denied by the country's ousted Communist rulers.

The band was to play for the first time in Czechoslovakia Saturday at Prague's Strahov Stadium, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest, with a capacity for 240,000 people.

"It's a great opportunity for us to play to people who could never hear us before," Keith Richards, the band's lead guitarist said in a documentary aired Thursday on state television.

Proceeds of the concert reportedly will go to the Czechoslovak Children's Foundation, a charity headed by Olga Havel, wife of President Vaclav Havel.

Close to 100,000 thousand people are expected to enjoy "Symphony For The Devil," "Jumping Jack Flash" and other hits from

the band's 25-year-long career, rarely heard publicly in Czechoslovakia under Communist rule.

On Feb. 26 Soviet tanks began leaving Czechoslovakia, ending two decades of military occupation and sealing the fate of Czechoslovakia's hard-line Communist rulers, ousted in a popular revolution late last year.

And on Aug. 12, the first truck of The Rolling Stones world tour started rolling into Prague, marking the new winds of liberalization after forty years of Communist rule and state-decreed culture.

The impact of the Stones' arrival has been dramatic in Prague, where over the years fans have had to buy the band's albums at inflated prices on the black market.

"It's a dream come true, something I never hoped to see in my life," said Ivan Kadanka, a 43-year-old drummer, whose band will perform as a support act to the Rolling Stones show. "It's a unique experience,

something I am going to tell my children and grandchildren about."

The concert was preceded by a huge publicity campaign in a nation unused to the hype of big-time show business.

"Hi, I'm Mick Jagger. The Stones are rolling into Prague," the band's singer and leader said in Czech to millions of TV viewers for two weeks, several times a day. That message established Jagger as a household name in a country that in the past had virtually banned rock music.

A gigantic red tongue in a huge mouth — the Stones' traditional logo — appeared atop Letna plain, where a statue of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin once stood.

A video screening of the show was held on Prague's Old Town Square Monday and attracted about 10,000 viewers.

Supraphon, the state record company and Bonton, its newly born private competitor, released the band's latest album.

Crisis in oil patch changes the direction of Blagg's life

By Missy Trull
SDN Staff Writer

What looked like a tragedy at first has instead opened up into a wonderful thing for his family — that is what has happened to Dennis Blagg, pastor and co-founder of Church of the Living God.

Blagg and his family were living in Houston at the time of the oil crunch and Blagg's commission salary as a salesman felt the effects of the crunch first hand.

In a short period of time, he saw his commission get cut in half. So in the fall of 1987, Blagg moved his wife, two teenage daughters and son to Snyder to live with his parents.

"We were in financial straits," he said.

At age 40, Blagg found himself starting over.

Shortly after moving to West Texas, Blagg met Keith and Jackie Hackfeld. This was the beginning of the Church of the Living God.

"Our church is almost as much as a miracle as me being a pastor," he said.

After three years, he says the church has some direction. "I see now that we weren't prepared,"

said Blagg about the founding of the church in May, 1987.

He said that since he "purified his motives" he is now content with leading a small church.

Blagg admits that he thought big was better, but now he realizes that "God wants us to build a kingdom."

"I think that God gets tired of people building things for their own goals," he said.

Blagg feels that since he has come to terms with leading a small church, that the church can focus on new directions.

He believes that God raises up different churches to meet different needs. Blagg says that the church is open to everyone, but

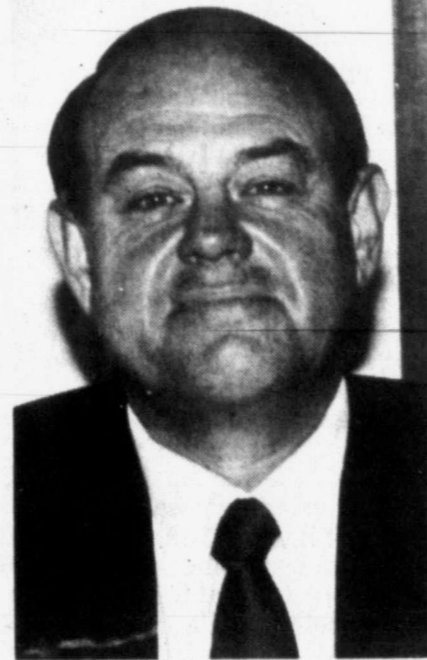
he sees the focus of the church being the family.

"There is a whole generation of kids out there whose parents didn't have time for church and know they don't know Jesus," he said.

Church of the Living God has a growing children's ministry. According to Blagg, the key to this ministry is "ministering to them on their level."

He is a man that walks in confidence although his new career is "the hardest thing I've ever done."

Blagg and his wife have three children, Ann Marie, Laura and Jeremy.



DENNIS BLAGG

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Snyder will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1989 by 5.9967%. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property. The public hearing will be held on August 27 at 6:30 p.m.

FOR the proposal: Council Members: Jack R. Denman, Joe Coronado, Mike Thornton and Paul Zeck.

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: Council Members Vernest Tippens and Jack K. Greene, Jr.

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on July 25, 1990. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	32,835	30,722
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	-0-	-0-
Average taxable value	32,835	30,722
Tax rate	.3594	.3871 (proposed)
Tax	\$118.01	\$118.92 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$0.91 or 0.77 percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.0277 per \$100 of taxable value or 7.71 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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90 Tempo.... \$8,995 Automatic, Grey	90 F150..... \$11,995 Low Miles

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BUSY TIME AT NORTHEAST — Registration for the 1990-91 school year has kept Northeast staffers very busy. Maria Martinez, shown at right, was the starting place for all parents who registered their children. (SDN Staff Photo by Howard Bigham)

Jobs bring Americans to Saudi Arabia

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Well-paid jobs, good benefits and tax breaks draw Americans back from vacation to the uncertainties of Saudi Arabia, although some say they are returning only to test the waters.

"I want to pay for college and law school — otherwise I'll end up a bartender," said 23-year-old James Byrne of Owego, N.Y., one of several expatriates on Saudi Arabian Airlines flight 24 from New York to Jiddah Friday.

Byrne left his wife and 1½-year-old son in New York while he finishes the second year of a two-year contract with Boeing to

supervise the crew working on the five Saudi-owned AWACS radar planes and their refueling tankers.

Byrne, who earns \$30,000 a year tax-free and lives on a Boeing compound where housing is free and amenities are plenty, said he couldn't afford not to return.

Still, Byrne said he was concerned about the military situation and intended to ask his company to provide him with a gas mask against chemical warfare.

Byrne said many of his expatriate friends in Saudi Arabia were also uncertain about

whether to leave, but wanted to wait out the year to avoid paying U.S. taxes.

Nancy Bonnette of Austin, Texas, also said the financial incentives for staying are great. She said she and her husband want to spend between two and four more years in Saudi Arabia.

To the dismay of friends and family, the Bonnettes never really thought twice about returning.

Mrs. Bonnette said her decision was sealed when a friend at the Pentagon told her the Defense Department viewed the U.S. build-up as a relatively long-term commitment, and didn't expect an all-out war with Iraqi troops.

Others on the flight back to Saudi Arabia said they would wait and see.

"We're going back to Jiddah for one week. ... During this week, if I don't like the feeling I'm getting, I'm leaving," said Julie Hallberg of Balsam Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Hallberg and her husband, Monte, work at the international school in Jiddah, located on the Red Sea, 1,000 miles from where American troops are

massing near the Persian Gulf.

Mrs. Hallberg, a physical education teacher, said she left her children — ages seven, four and one — with her parents for a week. She and her husband will return for the kids if they're satisfied the situation is calm.

Mrs. Hallberg said her husband, who remained in Jiddah while she vacationed with their children in the United States this month, had told her life was unchanged by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"The day it started we didn't really know that much about it," Mrs. Hallberg said.

Mrs. Hallberg said she hopes to stay in Saudi Arabia, where the family has lived for seven years.

"You make good benefits and we ended up liking it," she said.

For some, the arrival of thousands of American troops in the peaceful country represented the end of an era in which foreigners lived a sheltered, comfortable existence mixing mainly among themselves.

"I've been here nine years and now I don't know what I am going to do," said James Green, a Briton with a photographic studio in Jiddah.

Several major U.S. companies have flown dependents out of Saudi Arabia, suggesting that women and children stay away temporarily.

Jim Fullingim
Singing Evangelist
At Christian Fellowship
904 26th Street
Sunday, August 19
Morning Worship Service 10 a.m.
Gospel Concert 7 p.m.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Ira I.S.D. conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 18.67 percent on 8/17/90, 7:00 p.m.

The Ira I.S.D. is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on 8/23/90 at 7:00 p.m. at Ira I.S.D. Board Room.

Student finds dinosaur remains

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta (AP) — A zoology student digging in a Canadian canyon near the Montana border has discovered the bones of a hadrosaur, or duckbill dinosaur, three years after she found fossilized eggs from the same species.

Wendy Sloboda, 20, a second-year student at the University of Lethbridge in Alberta, came across the hadrosaur remains while helping measure sections of sandstone last month near Milk River Canyon.

The rare hadrosaur remains had been preserved in rock for at least 65 million years.

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Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
August 19, 1990

Your Birthday
August 20, 1990

The route you elect to follow in the year ahead might not be an easy one, but you'll know better than others its true worth. Success is likely if you have the courage of your convictions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It isn't likely people with whom you'll be involved today will do everything you want them to do. It's best you make a sincere effort to be congenial instead of commanding. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might feel inclined today to try to even the score with a person who recently did something you resent. Tactics of this ilk will only create new complications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Upon occasion you are sometimes too generous to the undeserving for your own good. This could be one of those days when you may once again exercise poor judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility you may be spending more time and effort at present on goals and objectives that won't bring you contentment once they are achieved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends may find you a trifle difficult to deal with today, because of your reluctance to express yourself if they do something you find disturbing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely selective today regarding persons with whom you associate. There is a probability of trouble if you choose a companion who has a faculty for making waves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Matters which are of importance to you today might not be of equal interest or concern to your mate. For the sake of peace, try to view things from your mate's perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have a poor attitude regarding your duties and responsibilities today, you are apt to do things in ways that might produce opposite results from those for which you're hoping.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have difficulty today in getting someone who is indebted to you to settle his/her obligation. If you attempt pressure tactics, it may only make matters worse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to maintain domestic harmony today, be extremely diplomatic in dealings with your mate. This is not a day to bring up issues where each has an opposing view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a fine line today between constructive criticism and nit-picking and there is a possibility you might overstep it. If you do, the hostile response you'll evoke may surprise you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When shopping today if you purchase merchandise from a firm you've never dealt with previously, make certain you can return it if doesn't live up to your expectations.

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Financial Focus

The decade of the '90s, like many decades before it, dawned with headlines full of bad news. Junk bonds were proving to be junk. The European economy looked too good; things had to get worse. Inflation was on its way back, and on and on.

A recent editorial in BETTER INVESTING recalled the beginning of the 1980s. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was below 840 and had done little in the previous 10 years. The average return on equities during the 1970s was less than 6 percent. We were face-to-face with a recession, and inflation was everybody's fear.

By the end of 1989, however, the Dow had tripled, closing at over 2750. Inflation was under control; corporate earnings were bright; and the average return on equities during the decade was over 17.5 percent. That was the second highest average return of any decade since World War II.

The lesson to be learned from all this is, "don't buy bad headlines. "We don't make money on the stock market," advises BETTER INVESTING. "We make money on the success of a business whose stock we purchase."

The National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC), an international organization offering investment education to individuals and clubs, epitomizes the validity of this statement. Year after year, 40 percent of 60 percent of the group's members have outearned the Standard and Poor's 500 Index, according to the WALL STREET JOURNAL. They have achieved this success with an investment strategy based on three major convictions.

First, stocks have historically been one of the most profitable investments.

Second, members are convinced stocks will continue to move to new highs. They consider sharp drops and stagnant prices normal, short-term events that are characteristic of a free market. Eventually, those prices will rise to new highs, and individuals who have continued to purchase them will profit.

Finally, NAIC members practice continuing education. They believe that only with a reasonable amount of time and study can individuals select securities that will outperform the market averages.

These may sound like lofty ideals, but the NAIC has shown them to be practical guidelines that work.

If you are an individual investor, member of an investment club or just want to learn sound investing principles, you can learn more about NAIC by writing to P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

Two former SACROC men promoted

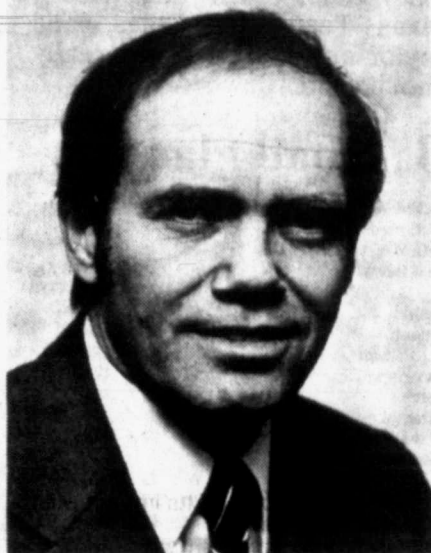
Two former managers of the SACROC unit in Scurry County have been promoted by Chevron USA.

John Cameron, who was manager of the local unit for Chevron starting from 1975 to 1978, has been named vice president and general manager for the western production in Bakersfield. He has been vice president of the western region in San Ramon, Calif.

Gene Thomas, SACROC manager from 1980-85 has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Rocky Mountain production, headquartered in Denver. He has been manager of the Denver division, western region production.



GENE THOMAS



JOHN CAMERON

Group says jobs threatened by utility increase

DALLAS (AP) — More than 27,000 Texans could lose their jobs if TU Electric is allowed to charge ratepayers for the full cost of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, a state consumer group says.

Texans United, an organization with 50,000 dues-paying members, released a study Friday on the impact of the \$11 billion nuclear plant on the Texas economy.

"The immediate 10.2 percent (rate) increase being debated in Austin now will lead to a loss of 13,120 jobs, while the projected 1992 rate hike of another 10.2 percent would mean 14,458 jobs lost," the study said.

The study contends that the rate increases being sought by TU Electric would "permeate the economy, much like a general tax on all goods and services."

TU spokesman Dick Ramsey challenged the validity of the study.

Ramsey said the company's pending rate request, which went into effect temporarily this week, will return customers' overall electric bills to 1984 levels.

Ramsey told The Dallas Morning News that even with a second 10 percent rate increase in 1992 or 1993, TU Electric's rates would still be below the national average and conducive to state business growth.

TU Electric is seeking a \$442 million, 10.2 percent rate increase to pay for the first unit of Comanche Peak, which reached full commercial operation last week. The electric company implemented the \$442 million rate increase temporarily pending a final decision next year by the state Public Utility Commission.

In addition, the Dallas-based electric company plans to seek a second 10 percent rate increase when the second unit of the 2,300-megawatt nuclear plant is completed in 1993.

Although TU Electric says the current cost of Comanche Peak is \$9.45 billion, utility officials recently told the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the total cost of the plant could reach \$11 billion by the time the second unit is completed.



REGISTRATION — Jerry Davis, Stanfield registers her daughter, Lindsay, for school. (SDN teacher's aide, assists Tammy Rogers as she Staff Photo by Howard Bigham)

Berry's World



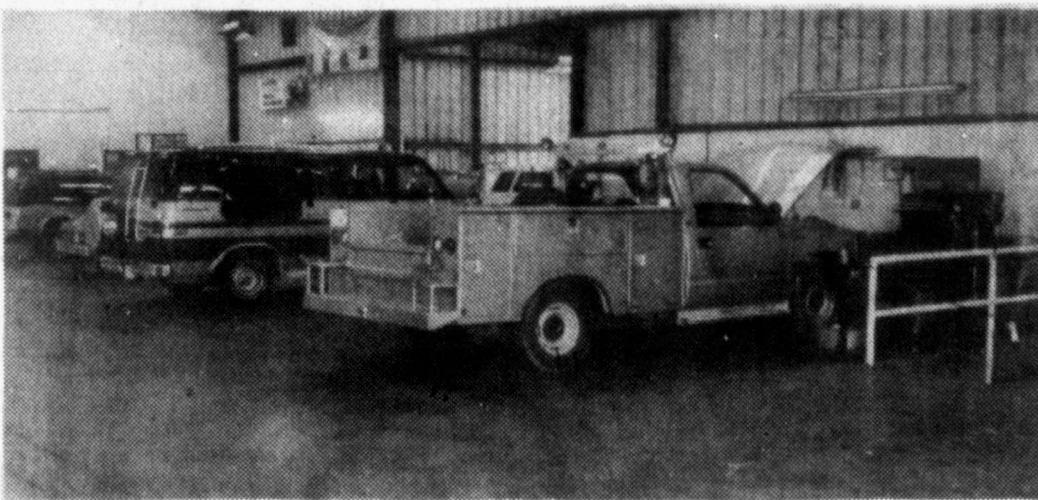
Jim Berry
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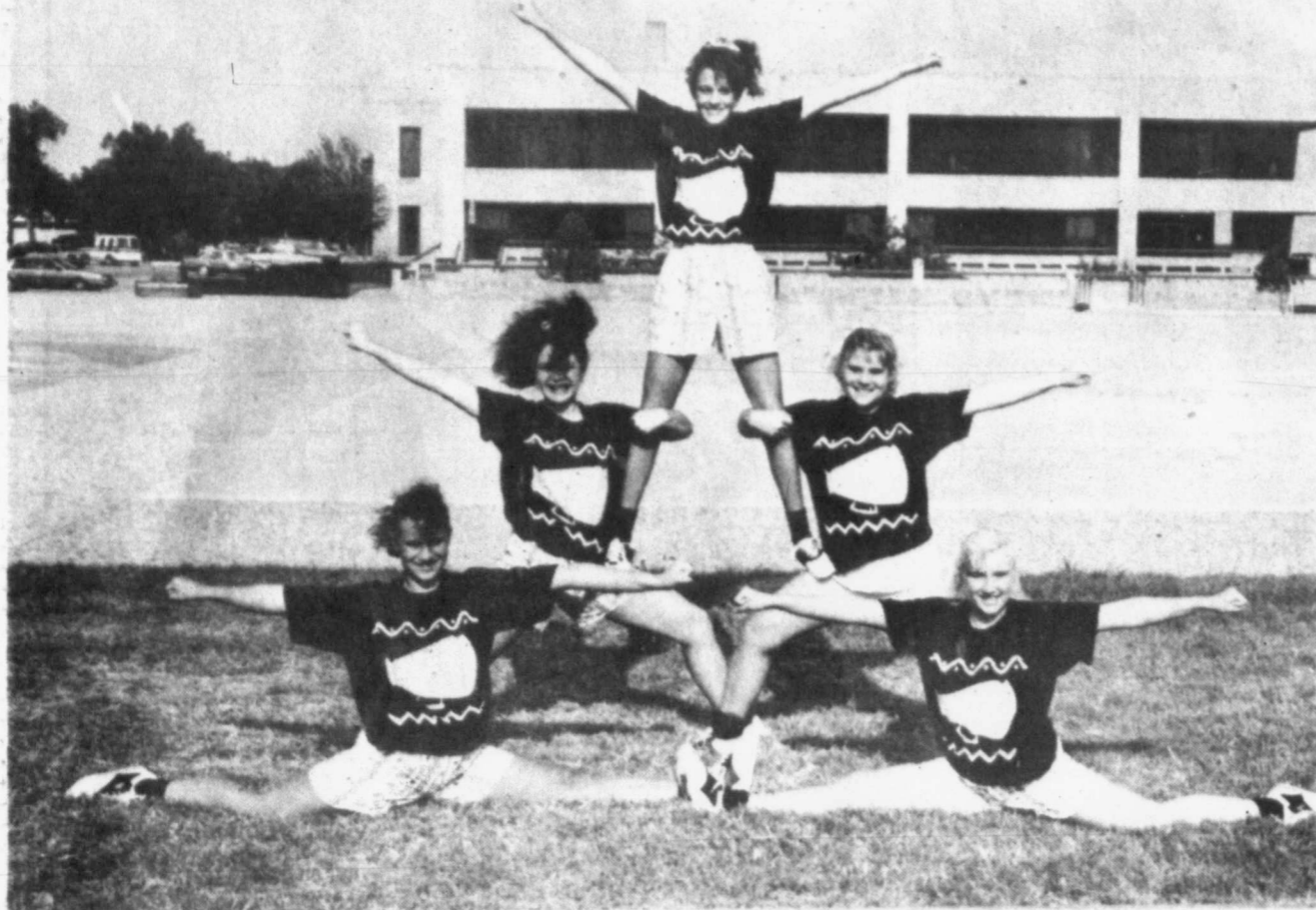
Now there's a chance to see the 1990 Chevrolets at a new location. You've come to expect only great things from Chevrolet, and we're ready to give them to you. A great selection of exciting and innovative new Chevrolets, experienced people just waiting to tell you all about them, and a service department committed to efficiency. So come in and check out the new Chevrolets at our new dealership, and see for yourself why nobody's winning like The Heartbeat of America.

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Bill Wilson's BIG COUNTRY CHEVROLET - GEO

East Traffic Circle Snyder, Texas 573-5456



JV CHEERLEADERS — Snyder High School junior varsity cheerleaders attended the recent National Cheerleading Association camp at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. The group received five superior ratings, were nominated for

the Award of Excellence and received two spirit sticks. They are bottom from left, Neika Porter and Mecca McCowen, middle, Sha Melot and Michelle Blythe and top, Mandie Fuqua. Camp sponsor was Kay Porter. (SDN Staff Photo)

The International...

Nicklaus, Norman share lead

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — The International's unique playoff system awaited Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Greg Norman as golfers jockeyed for position in the weather-delayed tournament.

Nicklaus and Norman both finished with second-round totals of plus-3.

With 31 players unable to finish their rounds because of darkness, play was to resume early at 7 a.m. MDT today. A playoff was likely to determine the 72 players advancing into today's third round.

Those 72 will vie for 24 spots in Sunday's final round. The two

dozen will start even with no carryover points.

The projected 36-hole cut appeared to fall at plus-3. If all the players still on the course par in, 10 players at plus-3 would compete for seven spots in the sudden-death playoff.

Besides Nicklaus and Norman, former champion Joey Sindelar was at plus-3.

Norman and Nicklaus both rallied late — after a three-hour lightning delay — to remain in contention. Norman slipped to minus-6 after three double-bogeys in his first eight holes Friday.

Double-bogeys count for minus-3 points under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this tournament. A bogey counts minus-1, par is zero, a birdie is worth plus-2 points and an eagle plus-5.

"I never gave up, really," Norman said. "The greens were soft when we went back out, and I made an adjustment on my putting and made a couple of putts."

Over the last 10 holes, he was vintage Norman. He birdied the ninth and 10th holes, bogeyed No. 12, birdied 13 and then got birdies at Nos. 16 and 17. He missed a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 18 that would have enabled him to avoid the potential playoff.

He realized he faces an uphill battle even if he survives the playoff.

"Even if I make it, I'll be so deep in the field I'll have to come back with a 12 or 13 on Saturday to make it to Sunday," he said.

Nicklaus said he played

"decently but just not much was happening."

Nicklaus stood at minus-1 through 11 holes, then birdied the 12th and 16th to get to plus-3. He squandered an opportunity on the par-5 17th, managing only a par on a hole that is typically birdied. Then he missed a six-foot putt for birdie at 18.

Tom Watson rallied with five birdies on his final nine to move to 13.

Boosters set Mon. meeting

Western Texas College Booster Club members will meet Monday for a noon Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral.

Anyone interested in sports at WTC is encouraged to attend.

Pols now in SWC fray

Lewis threatens fund-cutting to A&M, UT

by The Associated Press
The leader of the state House of Representatives vowed Friday to use his political power to keep Texas and Texas A&M from leaving the Southwest Conference, defections other schools say would destroy the 76-year-old league.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he would go so

far as to slash legislative appropriations of state money to A&M and Texas, both public universities.

Lewis, who attended Texas Christian University, a private SWC school in Fort Worth that could be hurt financially by a pullout of A&M and Texas, said he would "do everything in my power to prevent" the two

universities from jumping to another conference.

"It would be dumb on their part," Lewis said.

He said he would form a special House study group to look at potential ramifications.

"It's a great conference, and I think if Texas and A&M — for selfish and monetary reasons — want to pull out of it, it would destroy the conference overall. As long as they are state-supported schools and I have something to do with the state, they're not going to do it," Lewis said.

For the 1991 fiscal year, the Legislature appropriated \$233 million to UT and \$183 to A&M — none of it for athletics.

After Arkansas, the only non-Texas member in the nine-school SWC, announced it would move to the Southeastern Conference, there has been widespread speculation that A&M and Texas would join either the SEC or the Pacific Ten Conference, known as the Pac-10.

A common concern is that the smaller schools left in the conference would lose too much income from ticket sales and shared television revenues without Texas and A&M on their schedules.

One Southeastern Conference athletic director, asking to remain anonymous, told The Dallas Morning News: "The Southwest Conference has one rivalry: That's Rice and Texas, Houston and Texas, SMU and Texas, TCU and Texas, A&M and Texas, Texas Tech and Texas, and Baylor and Texas. That's really what it comes down to."

Betsy King strokes 67 for top position

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Betsy King has served notice that she is back in contention at JAL-Big Apple golf tournament.

The 34-year-old King, the LPGA's 1989 Player of the Year when she won six titles and topped the money list with a record \$654,132, shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday on the 6,209-yard Wykagyl Country Club course.

That followed King's 75 on Thursday and left her with a 36-hole total of 142, five strokes behind Tammie Green, who remained atop the leader board with a 69 for 137.

"I don't want this to sound like an excuse, but I had taken a vacation the last two weeks," said King, who has two wins this year. "When that happens, you are bound to be a little rusty."

"There is no replacement for tournament golf. I really feel that my 75 could have been three or four strokes better if I had been playing continuously. A couple of bad shots and you wind up with bogeys. You have to play to stay sharp."

With the poor round out of the way, King, winless in the first seven of her 14 years on the tour, was sharp Friday.

She had only one bogey, missing a four-foot putt on the par-4 fifth hole, and making six birdies, five of them on the back nine. A 15-footer was the longest putt, while the others ranged from four to eight feet.

"I played the par-fives (four of the five resulted in birdies) extremely well," King said. "I'm in

the hunt now.

"There are two rounds to go, and this course favors long hitters. That's my strength."

King, also the Player of the Year in 1984, feels no pressure to duplicate 1989.

"Last year might be the best I'll ever have," King said. "I don't feel any pressure to match it."

Top of Texas sets sign-ups

Fall registration for Top of Texas Tumblers is set for Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. at L'il Rascals on the south side of the Snyder square.

Classes will begin Sept. 3 and are set for once a week, Mondays.

Class size is limited but once classes are filled a waiting list will be established.

A non-refundable \$10 registration fee is due at sign-ups and costs are \$30 monthly for one child, \$55 for two children in the same family and \$80 for three plus a \$10 annual registration fee for all new members.

Instructors from Lubbock are Dawn Fortner Magness, Debbie Scroggins, Larry Robards, Arthur Oliva and Irma Garcia.

For more information contact Cindy at (806) 866-4990.

College plans golf tourney

The annual Day-Night Scholarship Golf Tournament at Western Texas College has been scheduled for Friday, Aug. 24 according to Dave Foster, WTC athletic director.

Participants will play nine holes beginning at 6 p.m. and another nine holes at 9:30 p.m.

Entry fee of \$35 includes green fees, a night ball and a "glow-stick".

Beta Sigma Phi will feature a barbecue dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. for golfers in the event.

Proceeds will benefit WTC's scholarship fund.

Bowling News

KINGS AND QUEENS
8-15-90

Team	W	L
HJH Ranch	37	19
D and B	37	19
Alley Cats	35	21
Twins	29 1/2	26 1/2
Stack's	29	27
MELCO	27 1/2	28 1/2
Beall's	25	31
Seabour's	23	33
M.A.D.	22	34
B and G	15	41

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	49	.585	—
New York	66	50	.569	2
Montreal	62	56	.525	7
Chicago	57	61	.483	12
Philadelphia	56	60	.483	12
St. Louis	55	64	.462	14 1/2

TRIPLE THREAT
8-14-90

Team	W	L
Ringers	42	28
Pin Busters	41 1/2	28 1/2
Runaways	40	30
Dynamic Dual	40	30
Good Ole Boys	38	32
R.M. I and II	37 1/2	32 1/2
M.D.	31	39
Double Trouble	30	40
P.D.O.	27 1/2	42 1/2
Stir Crazy	23 1/2	47 1/2

High series: Alley Cats 1002. High game: Beall's 377. High handicap series: Beall's 1294.
High handicap game: Alley Cats 405.
Splits converted: none listed.

High series: Ricky Burkman 516. High game: Ricky Blackwood 233. High handicap series: James Magness 687. High handicap game: Gary Kinder 243.
Splits converted: Cary Moore 2-9; R.M. Collier 3-10; Roger Pavlik 3-10 (2); Gary Kinder 3-6-7-10, 5-10; Ricky Burkman 6-7-10.

Jacoby wins junior event

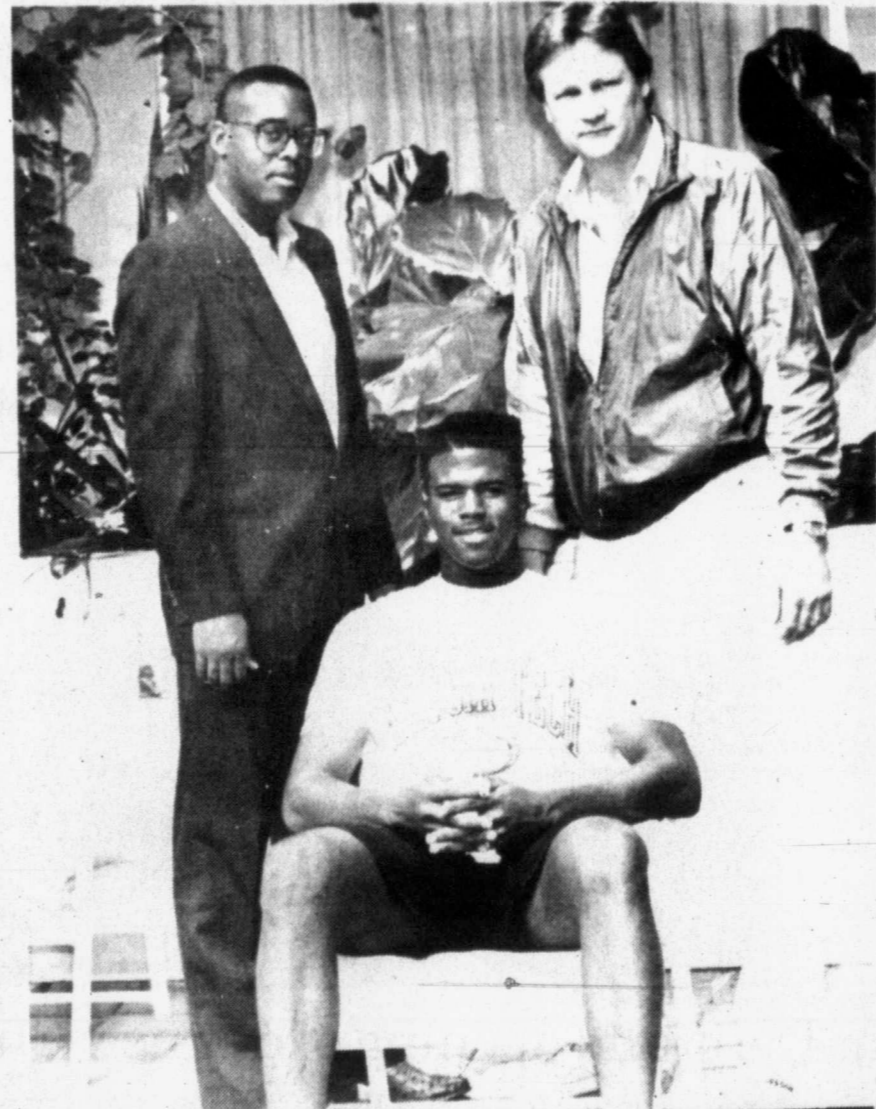
Fifteen-year-old Chad Jacoby claimed Snyder Country Club's Junior Club Championship Tournament Thursday with a 75 effort.

Second place in Division I competition went to Kim Duncan, 17, a member of Snyder High School's Lady Tiger golf team who finished the 1990 season ranked second in the state in Class 4A.

Jacoby also played varsity golf at SHS.

Ricky Post fired a 90 for the Division II crown. The 13 year-old post outdistanced Bryan Word, also 13, who shot a 105 and 14 year-old Reese Gladson's 108.

Chris Post, 11, hammered out a 112 for the Division III crown.



WESTERNER SIGNEE — Tony Mauldin, right, head basketball coach at Western Texas College, and assistant coach Don Clay, left, announced the recent inking of Boley, Ok. native Dwayne Williams, seated. Williams, one of the most sought after big men in Oklahoma according to Mauldin, is a 6-6, 230-pound power forward who averaged over 20 points and 15 rebounds per contest as a senior at Boley High School. He also was a state track qualifier in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and ran the anchor leg of the 400 meter relay. "Dwayne has great potential and tremendous athletic ability," said Mauldin of the new Westerner. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Trade deficit hits 7-year low, but oil seen as future woe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record exports and shrinking oil imports helped push the nation's merchandise trade deficit to a seven-year low in June, the government reported Friday. But analysts saw oil as a problem in coming months because of the Mideast crisis.

The economists suggested that while exports may remain strong in the second half of the year, oil is likely to drive up the cost of imports as price hikes from the Middle East crisis are added to the bill.

The Commerce Department said the deficit dropped to \$5.07 billion, a 34.7 percent decline from May's \$7.77 billion and the lowest since a \$3.96 billion imbalance was posted in June 1983.

Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher, who had joined many analysts earlier in predicting the deficit would drop below \$100 million this year, was quick to note the record \$34.29 billion in exports.

"While the month-to-month figures can be erratic, the strong,

positive trend indicates increasing U.S. export competitiveness in the world marketplace," he said.

The 4.6 percent increase in exports included not only \$500 million in aircraft shipments, but gains in other business capital equipment as well.

Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch, called the exports "good news" since that sector "was the only part of the economy with any strength" in June.

Gilbert Benz, an economist at the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York, said the figure will boost the second-quarter gross national product which earlier had been estimated to have grown a meager 1.2 percent.

"It's the one component that might help us skate around a recession in the second half of the year," Benz said.

Imports declined 2.9 percent to \$39.37 billion, helped by a \$631 million drop in oil costs.

Oil imports in June fell 14.6 percent to \$3.69 billion. Americans imported 8.40 million barrels a day, down from 8.95 billion in May.

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Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Dr. Ethan Mergatroyd's patient lent him the book because it was meant to be amusing. True, it was a pearl: "One-upmanship" by Stephen Potter, published by Holt in 1955. But to Mergatroyd, the new breed of doctor, the slim, outdated British volume was not satire; it explained the mysteries of medicine, gave him a framework upon which to hang his sagging practice and provided the truisms he needed to hear.

He intuitively realized that the medical profession divided itself into two fundamental groups; damn good doctors and damn good scientists. Mergatroyd didn't personally know any of the former; of the latter, he believed the scientists published erudite papers and were employed, at enormous salaries, by far-off university centers. Therefore, Mergatroyd viewed himself as merely a cog in the wheel of mediocrity; that is, just another faceless practitioner who attempted, by any means at hand, to eke out a living in the uniquely American system called private practice, where people are penalized, by being required to pay a fee, for getting sick.

Since there was no shortage of illness, Mergatroyd had been at a loss to identify the cause of his empty appointment schedule. However, after reading "One-upmanship," he saw the error of his ways. Doctorship, the author stated, is the art of getting one up on the patient without actually killing him. The means of enhancing this relation, which puts the doctor in the enviable position of power and authority, was the purpose of the odd little book. As Mergatroyd dutifully listed the ploys of doctorship — on a sheet of lined paper in his loose-leaf notebook — he committed each one to memory.

Doctors should answer the telephone in a manner that is either funeral or paralyzingly brisk. Either attitude, depending on the practitioner's mood of the moment, puts the patient off and allows the doctor to define the transaction. For example, by appearing depressed or over-tired, the physician can awaken feelings of support and sympathy in the patient.

Once in the office, the patient is at a distinct disadvantage. To emphasize the inequality of roles, the physician must make light of the patients' complaints but frighten them at the same time; for instance, "Everybody's got a cough this time of year. You're probably wasting my time. On the other hand, serious lung conditions could..." The statement is left hanging, an ominous reminder that paves the way to more painful and expensive testing, at the same time ensuring that the patient feels awkward at having sought attention for such a plebeian symptom.

Patients worry too little or, more generally, too much. The practitioner should never define which is which. By leaving the anxiety unresolved, the healer is free to commit the patient to frequent follow-up visits, marked by substantial guilt and a compulsion to adhere to the doctor's payment schedule. The "don't-make-such-a-fuss" approach is traditional one-upmanship.

The doctor should make the patient feel foolish by writing down all his complaints. A long and trivial list is suitably embarrassing to most pa-

tients and emphasizes the doctor's superhuman patience.

Doctors must show an inaccurate familiarity with the patient's tastes and profession. In this manner, the healer retains control by minimizing the patient's worth.

Remember that there are OK and not-OK complaints, depending on the patient's occupation. Hemorrhoids in a professional jockey or depression in an S&L banker are far more valid than similar conditions in ordinary people.

Physicians should not rely on a litany of symptoms. The doctor must first feel portions of the patient's body in an attempt to make the diagnosis seem more mysterious. Also, in defining the cause of an affliction, the healer should make reference to astrological projections or the position of the planets. This reinforces the role of the doctor as a knowledgeable, all-powerful shaman.

The doctor should surprise the patient with a totally irrelevant diagnostic approach. For complaints of urinary burning, for instance, the practitioner must immediately schedule a CAT scan of the head. This strengthens the concept that disease is, in the final analysis, inconsistent, unpredictable and incomprehensible, except to the trained professional.

Physicians should criticize patient's underwear and socks. This deepens patients' appreciation of doctors' powers of observation. It's also suitably off-putting for all but the most seriously ill.

Doctors must always wash their hands after examining patients because this indicates that patients are "dirty" and literally teeming with dangerous microorganisms, which the physician is eager not to spread.

Mergatroyd sat back, refreshed. Thanks to an obscure British publication, he had been guaranteed almost certain success. And, he confidently sighed, this is the kind of important stuff they don't have the guts to teach in medical school.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told that persons from the United States have gone to Canada to a physician who treats their cancer with enzymes. He apparently has had a high success rate. Do you have any information on the subject to enlighten your readers?

DEAR READER: No, I don't. But I have several comments.

Ours has been termed the Age of Communication, and nowhere is this phenomenon more apparent than in medicine. A treatment developed in one country is reported in the medical literature and is simultaneously available to doctors the world over.

Worse (or better) than this, researchers in one field usually know what their colleagues around the world are doing long before results are published. Therefore, new cures — if they are valid — don't remain a secret very long. In the unlikely event the Canadian doctor were onto something, cancer specialists in New York, Detroit and San Francisco would be using it, too.

In the second place, cancer patients are often desperate for a cure. In their frantic search, they are sometimes indiscriminate. They may be willing to try any method of treatment — regardless of expense and risk — in a vain hope of success.

Desperation makes such patients

easy victims of unscrupulous snake-oil salesmen. This is tragic not only because of victimization but because these patients may unknowingly be depriving themselves of more scientifically proven, effective treatment.

Hardly a week goes by that I don't learn of a self-styled miracle worker in Mexico, South America or Europe who claims to have discovered a cure for something. These flash-in-the-pan con artists make their enormous profits and then fade from notoriety to live out their lives on tropical islands or as heads of their private sanitariums.

The human race is cursed with many diseases, including cancer, for which treatment is unsatisfactory. However, stupendous strides have been made by legitimate scientists. Witness the breakthroughs in treating (and curing) childhood leukemia, lymphoma and a host of other malignancies that were uniformly fatal afflictions 10 to 15 years ago.

The striking improvement in survival rates of serious illnesses — infections, some cancers, heart disease and others — is directly related to the efforts of thousands of scientists who devote their lives to improving the human condition. Their discoveries are documented, scrupulously re-checked and exhaustively tested. Only after such careful analysis can the discoveries be judged effective and appropriate.

Not that all cures emanate from sterile, shiny laboratories in multinational corporations. There is still room for the unexpected — the brilliant researcher who, working alone, finds a crucial element in the puzzle of disease. However, regardless of the findings, the treatment must still be subjected to rigorous scientific scrutiny.

I implore patients to eschew the improbable. Be skeptical. Avoid unproved therapy that reeks of hype, not help. In my opinion, legitimate medical practitioners still hold the greatest promise for curing disease. Beware the promoter who bypasses the established medical community, claiming that he has succeeded where others have failed. Sick people, who are by nature vulnerable, may lose more than their life savings at the hands of such charlatans.

The Canadian physician in your question may not be a fraudulent entrepreneur. Maybe he's on the up and up. Perhaps he has discovered the Rosetta stone for cancer and will become the new medical hero. It's unlikely, but possible. If I'm wrong, I'll publish a retraction and an apology.

Before I'm labeled hopelessly pre-estabishment, let me add that I respect and endorse — within reason — many alternate holistic methods of healing. I recognize — somewhat painfully, I admit — that traditional medical practice (allopathy) doesn't have all the answers.

Yet I am convinced about the necessity of scientific principles: Something has to be rigorously proved before it can be judged effective. Therefore, I insist that alternative cures and treatments be subjected to the same scrutiny — no more, no less — required of allopathic remedies. This is simply a matter of consistency.

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Ruth West attends first SHL meeting in Austin Aug. 5-8

Ruth West, District 3 representative to the Silver-Haired Legislature (SHL), reported on her first meeting with the body in Austin Aug. 5-8 at the Senior Citizens Center Advisory Council meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. West was elected to the SHL in May and will serve a two-year term. Members of the SHL will return to Austin Sept. 16-20 to work on proposals to be presented to the Texas legislature.

Some members will go back in January during the regular session of the legislature to present the recommendations and meet with the legislators.

During the August working session, Mrs. West was elected secretary of the Human Services Committee and named a member of the Election and Credentials Committee and West Texas

representative on the executive committee.

SHL members were ushered into the House of Representatives chambers as they began the working session, Mrs. West told the council members.

"I felt small and humble as we were seated at those big, antique desks," Mrs. West said.

The SHL members were honored at a reception hosted by Southwestern Bell that evening before they got down to business the following morning.

During the September session, Mrs. West will be designated a Senior Intern for State Rep. David Counts. This will enable her to work out of his office in the Capitol Building.

Counts was a guest at the advisory council meeting Wednesday. After hearing Mrs. West's enthusiastic report on her ac-

tivities as a member of the SHL, he commented he was glad she is not running against him for his office.

The district Mrs. West serves is made up of 12 counties including Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan and Kent.

She plans to visit several towns in the district to report on the work of the SHL in coming weeks. Local residents interested in the SHL are invited to contact her.

The SHL was authorized by a resolution of the 69th Texas Legislature to serve as advocates for the senior citizens of Texas. Delbert Downing served as a representative in the SHL for its first two terms.

Members must be at least 60 years of age and are elected by their peers from 28 districts statewide.

During the 71st session of the Texas Legislature, lawmakers took the course of action supported by the SHL 80 percent of the time.

Some of the key areas in which the legislature supported SHL included raising the allowable income for Medicaid nursing home benefits, allocating funding for the Texas Dept. on Aging's community-based care initiative, maintaining constitutional protection of homesteads against seizure by creditors and increasing Medicaid spending in rural areas.

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Lawyer fights on behalf of inmate

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston attorney told the U.S. Supreme Court that prosecutors are mischaracterizing legal issues in their attempt to return freed death row inmate Clarence Brandley to prison.

In a brief filed last week with the nation's highest court, attorney Mike DeGeurin asked the justices to recognize the "straw arguments" in Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers' request for an appeal of the Brandley decision.

Speers is challenging the Texas court opinion that said Brandley was denied fair play and due process in the capital murder investigation and trial that landed him on death row for nine years.

Brandley, 39, was sentenced to die in 1981 for the Aug. 23, 1980, rape-strangulation of Cheryl Dee Ferguson, 16, of Bellville. The girl was found dead in an

auditorium loft at Conroe High School, where Brandley worked as a janitor.

DeGeurin noted new testimony that helped win Brandley's release in January, is free on \$75,000 bond pending the outcome of Speers' appeal.

Speers contends that with the Brandley ruling, the Texas appellate court has imposed a new constitutional rule requiring flawless investigations, even when evidence available to police points only to an accused suspect.

But DeGeurin said Speers has engaged in a classic example of "ignoratio elenchi" — a false argument whose conclusion is irrelevant — by purposely mischaracterizing the Texas court opinion.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN — Josie Olivarez and Mrs. Lillian Durst, Joseph and Gabriel, as they registered at Central. (SDN Staff Photo teacher's aides, assisted Mike and Virginia Martinez and their sons, by Howard Bigham)

Steady link to Magellan said restored

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA restored steady contact with Magellan as scientists marveled Saturday at the spacecraft's first pictures of Venus, which displayed quake faults, volcanic cinder cones and plains made of lava flows.

"The radar works far better than we ever dreamed it would," said Steve Saunders, Magellan's chief scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "The kind of faulting we see would certainly mean there are 'Venusquakes'."

The early pictures were obtained during a test of Magellan's cloud-penetrating radar on Thursday, hours before the spaceship lost radio contact with

Earth. They will be released Tuesday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement.

NASA officials did not say whether the communications problem would delay Magellan's formal mapping of Venus, which was to have begun Aug. 29.

Engineers Saturday continued the process of returning Magellan to normal operation. It lost touch with Earth for almost 15 hours starting Thursday night, then continued to go in and out of radio contact over the next eight hours.

A computer command sent to Magellan on Friday night restored steady radio contact at 7:11 p.m. PDT.

"We jumped up and clapped," said Tommy Thompson, Magellan science operations manager. "It was just like the home team scoring a touchdown." Thompson said engineers expected to remain in touch with Magellan except when it swings behind Venus.

Snyder Public Schools calendar



FIRST DAY OF CLASS August 27, 1990
HOLIDAYS

September 3 Labor Day
November 22-23 Thanksgiving
(Dismiss 2:45 p. m. Nov. 21)
Dec. 17 - Jan. 1 Christmas
March 11-15 Spring Break
(Dismiss 2:45 p. m. Mar. 8)
March 29 Easter
(Dismiss 2:45 p. m. Mar. 28)

TEACHER INSERVICE/WORKSHOPS

August 22-24 Inservice
September 11-13 Inservice
(Student Holidays)
January 18 Workday
(Student Holiday)
June 1 Workday

EARLY RELEASE DATES
Campus Improvement Plans

October 9, 1990 Dismiss 2:45 p.m.
February 12, 1991 Dismiss 2:45 p.m.
April 9, 1991 Dismiss 2:45 p.m.

GRADING PERIODS

1st Six Weeks
August 27 - October 12 31 days
2nd Six Weeks
October 15 - November 21 28 days
3rd Six Weeks
November 26 - January 17 27 days
FIRST SEMESTER
August 27 - January 17 86 days
* * * * *
4th Six Weeks
January 21 - March 1 30 days
5th Six Weeks
March 4 - April 19 29 days
6th Six Weeks
April 22 - May 31 30 days
SECOND SEMESTER
January 21 - May 31 89 days
GRADUATION June 1, 1991

Bhutto's husband says police try to frame him

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The husband of ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto Saturday claimed that police are encouraging his friends and associates to help authorities frame him on corruption charges.

"They're taking them in every day telling them to sign blank letters," said Asif Ali Zardari, who accompanied his wife back to the federal capital for the first time since her government was dismissed nearly two weeks ago.

In the past week, several people have been arrested in Ms. Bhutto's home province of Sindh on charges ranging from corruption to gun-running.

"It's a very calculated effort to get to her (Ms. Bhutto) through me," Zardari said. "If they hit me, it hurts her."

Riot police held back hundreds of wailing women today trying to catch a brief glimpse of the former prime minister as she addressed 3,000 supporters.

H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE TO BEGIN

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting on September 11th. The 75-hour course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Fridays.

While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Courses are approved by Texas Education Agency.

Registration forms and brochures can be obtained from H&R BLOCK at 2524 Ave. R 573-9002 or 573-1415

CLOSE-OUT!		CLOSE-OUT!	
SAVE UP TO 33%! VECTOR		SAVE UP TO 28%! CUSTOM POLYSTEEL	
WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	\$47.36	P175/80R13	\$38.96
P175/80R13	\$49.83	P185/80R13	\$41.06
P185/80R13	\$52.47	P175/75R14	\$38.09
P185/75R14	\$56.86	P185/75R14	\$44.55
P195/75R14	\$59.87	P195/75R14	\$46.90
P205/75R14	\$63.87	P205/75R14	\$49.29
P195/55R15	\$67.17	P215/75R14	\$51.94
P205/75R15	\$68.37	P225/75R14	\$50.58
P215/75R15	\$69.83	P205/75R15	\$51.94

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Precise Settings. No Excuses. We use computer accuracy to set caster, camber, and toe to exact manufacturer's specs while referencing and adjusting thrust angle. Note: Chevettes, Fieros, light trucks, 4-wheel drive, and MacPherson strut correction extra. Shims and installation extra where required.

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GOODYEAR

1701 25th Snyder 573-4631

700 E. Broadway Sweetwater 235-5447

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4 days per word	59¢
5 days per word	77¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	\$18.00

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR
The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEST 'LIL HAIR PLACE IN TOWN! Linda, Leslie, Debra. \$35 first perm. 303 E. Hwy. 573-9996.

DAN BLAIR will be at the Polar, Texas Homecoming, August 19th, traveling by Southwest Airlines. Dan Blair, 12650 Cal. St. Sp. 73, Yucaipa, Cal. 92399. 1-714-790-2488.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINE Tickets, good to any city on Southwest Airline. 573-6620.

TREES REMOVED: free estimates. 573-9036.

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

070 LOST & FOUND

\$100.00 REWARD for information and return of stolen barbells taken from 807 16th. Has sentimental value. 573-2761.

080 PERSONAL

STOP SMOKING! As seen on TV! Cigarrest System, \$19.95! Guaranteed! \$2.00 off with ad. Snyder Healthmart Drug, 3609 College.

090 VEHICLES

CLEAN 63 Ford Ranchero, \$1950. Camper Shell, fits 76 El Camino, \$65. Three Wheeler VW Engine, make offer. 573-1610 after 6 p.m.

80 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, low mileage, runs good, \$2850. 573-0847, if no answer, leave message.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, runs good, \$1195. Call 573-7893.

FOR SALE: 1981 Mustang with air, priced below blue book at \$2200. 573-4433.

110 MOTORCYCLES

1982 YAMAHA 550, 2500 miles, new condition. 573-0893.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NO BALONEY! Easily earn over \$1000 per week with our super simple system! For details, write: GOLDCO, PO Box 1111, Snyder, TX.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING: free estimates. Janna Helms, 735-2826; Pat Helms, 735-2025; leave message at 573-0451.

KB'S SMALL ENGINES: Tune-up, repair lawnmowers, tillers, chainsaws, string trimmers. Pickup, delivery available. 573-9542.

Let **NOLAN ELECTRIC** install a **LIGHTNING ARRESTOR** in your home or business. Call 573-5117.

MASON'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Chip & Crack specialist. Guaranteed Work, \$25, Done at your location. 573-8184.

Need an **ELECTRICIAN**, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

R&J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS: Mowers, Edgers, Trimmers, Chain Saws. 573-6225.

SHREDDING: Lots and small acreage. Call for Jerry, 573-0972.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

BURT WELDING AND CONSTRUCTION. Metal roofs, portable welding, concrete work, metal fences, barns, carports, patio, etc. 573-1562.

BLACKWELL ROOFING- one of your local roofers. Give us a call. 5 years workmanship on all labor. All material comes from Snyder. All types roofing. Free estimates. 573-3251.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited 1976, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid, Free Catalog. SCI 1-800-669-2555.

190 FINANCIAL

WILL PAY CASH for all or part of your owner-financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310 (Stanton).

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE! If you seriously want it we can sure help you get it! Our system is simple, easy, legal, and fast. No nonsense! Full detail free: GOLDCO, Box 1111 Snyder.

VISA/MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1(800)234-6741, anytime.

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

CATERING TO THE Retired: Errands run, yard work, painting, hauling. Own equipment, own transportation. 573-0559.

WHO ARE YOU going to call? GRASS BUSTERS! That's who! Dependable brothers, fair rates. 573-9894.

160 EMPLOYMENT

LABORERS: anyone wanting to work, report to Old Brick Plant on Brick Plant Road.

PART-TIME Help Wanted, evenings. Apply at G&G Grocery.

SNYDER NURSING CENTER is accepting Applications for RN Director of Nurses. We offer excellent benefits and salary. If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career in long term care, please apply to: Sandra Givens, 5311 Big Spring Highway, Snyder, Texas 79549. 573-6332. EOE.

STAY HOME, make money. Assemble our products and earn up to \$339.84 per week. Amazing recorded message. 915-573-6614.

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

COOPER APPLIANCE
Air Conditioning & Htg. Warranty Service & Parts for Most Brand Appliances Located next to Sears 30 Years Experience 573-6269

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models. CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER 2415 College 573-4138

Waterwell SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps Move, Repair, Replace Tommy Marrille 573-2493 Bennie Marrille 573-8710 Meter 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

TEXAS HOMES
Roofing & Construction Contractors Insurance Claims Welcome FREE ESTIMATES 1-800-558-7663 676-2481 Home Improvement 2424 N. Treadway Abilene, Tx.

BLACKWELL ROOFING
Free Estimates 15 Yr.'s Experience In Snyder, TX 573-0279 573-3251

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
Dor Adams 2300 College 573-0016 or 573-3747 after 6

Bulldog Corner Grocery
Ice, Fast Food, Deli, Fishing Supplies, Lake Permits, Fountain Drinks, Open 6 a.m. Mon-Sat. 573-4741

FOR SALE: 1984 Red Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup. See at M&M Auto.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-10238.

1984 JEEP CJ-7, Limited Edition. 27,800 miles, carpet, power steering, power brakes, super clean. 573-9542.

1983 MERCURY COUGAR, new tires, new paint, fully loaded, low miles, below retail. 573-8631.

1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE-V6, loaded, low mileage. Call 573-7134 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS, good work or school car, very clean, 350 engine. 1976 Chevy LWB, 350. 1983 Silverado SWB w/camper & running boards, 350 engine. 573-8427 after 5 & weekends.

PRICE REDUCED- Must Sell! 59 Olds Dynamic 88. 46,000 miles, new tires, runs good & immaculate. Call 728-5513.

89 TURBO PLYMOUTH Sundance: 2-door, w/AC, stereo, tinted windows, bra & many extras. 573-6927 after 5:00.

REMEMBER

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

WE ARE a loving, professional couple wanting to have the one thing that would make our life complete, a child. Please help by allowing us to open up our hearts to your white newborn. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Ellen and Harris at (718)468-1732 collect. Thank You.

300 A DAY! Processing Phone Orders. PEOPLE CALL YOU. Call 1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-2117. 24 Hrs.

HANDYMAN WANTED PART-TIME. Jack of all trades. Should have experience in Plumbing, Electrical, Tile Setting, Carpentry, Trouble Shooting, Etc. You must have your own tools. Starts at \$7.00 an hour. Apply in person at McDonalds, 3414 College Ave., from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 20 - Aug. 23. Ask for Joel or Chet.

INDEPENDENT REP. for sales of Gas, Compressor Lubrication Equipment, Plug Valves, Safety Relief Valves & Chemical Pumps. Commission basis only. Must have references. 915-332-9753, Curtis Roys.

SERIOUS MATURE Men and Women to work at Skyline Lodge, high in Colorado Rockies. For more info. call Travis 573-7292.

100s WEEKLY. Assembly companies need home workers. No experience necessary. Send stamped envelope to Assembly, P.O. Box 7302, Victoria, TX 77903.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Apply afternoons only. Kathy's, 1001 Old Lubbock Hwy.

THANKS

To Our Dear Friends,
Thank You so much for all of the expressions of loving concern—the flowers, food, calls and cards. We will be forever grateful for your many kindnesses.
The Dale Cates Family

Don't Miss the Deadline!

Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

KEITH MATTHIES CONSTRUCTION
Roofing Remodeling Painting 573-3465

CLYDE'S Heating & Air-Conditioning Sales-Services. Commercial, residential, mobile homes. Service all brands, free estimates. 24 hrs. 7 days week. 573-8782. (TACLB010140-4). Your business is appreciated.

IT'S TIME TO PLAN TREE PRUNING! Shaping, dead wood, hedges; cut down trees. Paul Glover, 573-3415.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

160 EMPLOYMENT

LABORERS: anyone wanting to work, report to Old Brick Plant on Brick Plant Road.

PART-TIME Help Wanted, evenings. Apply at G&G Grocery.

SNYDER NURSING CENTER is accepting Applications for RN Director of Nurses. We offer excellent benefits and salary. If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career in long term care, please apply to: Sandra Givens, 5311 Big Spring Highway, Snyder, Texas 79549. 573-6332. EOE.

STAY HOME, make money. Assemble our products and earn up to \$339.84 per week. Amazing recorded message. 915-573-6614.

WANTED: RN Director of Nurses. LVN. Shift 11-7. Small home, 40 beds, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Mapes, 1-806-271-3324.

YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE! Learn casino dealing. Student loans and grants if you qualify. Job placement assistance. Professional dealers school, Las Vegas, Nevada. 1-800-422-7717 Ext. 711.

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FFE IS MORE PROFITABLE IN THE LONGHAUL.

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Requirements include:
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If you are ready for a stable, more profitable career through the longhaul, call FFE TODAY!
214-428-7661 1-800-798-0980

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WILL PAY CASH for all or part of your owner-financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310 (Stanton).

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VISA/MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1(800)234-6741, anytime.

STUDENT WORK ADS

Free!

Student Work Ads

Last Day for Student Work Ads August 26, 1990!!

The Snyder Daily News is offering **FREE Student Work Ads** to high school age and younger students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad **FREE** in the classified section

Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days
Students must be high school age or younger
15 words maximum
No phone orders
Work wanted ads only
All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office
You may insert more than once

SNYDER DAILY NEWS
3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas

I am a high school age or younger student

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
I would like for my ad to read as follows:

I understand that student work ads are FREE and will be run for 6 days each

Show business giant Pearl Bailey dies at 72

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pearl Bailey, the singer and actress known for her throaty drawl, her wit and warmth, is dead at 72. Her standbys included "Hello, Dolly!" and "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home."

Bailey collapsed Friday evening at a Holiday Inn where she had been staying with her husband, jazz drummer Louis Bellson. She was visiting her two sisters, Eura Robinson and Virgie Murray, and undergoing physical therapy.

She died half an hour after be-

ing admitted to Thomas Jefferson Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Kellyann McDonell.

The cause of death was not immediately known. Bailey had a history of heart ailments and underwent surgery last month to replace her arthritic left knee with a metal and plastic joint.

An autopsy will be conducted in two or three days, McDonell said.

In 1970, President Nixon named her America's "ambassador of love" to the world. She was a special delegate to the United Na-

tions under the Ford, Reagan and Bush administrations.

"Pearl Bailey was the mother of the world," said Stan Irwin, her manager for 25 years. "She was a very spiritual woman and she never recognized color. Her ideology was, 'We are humans.'" She wrote humorous and inspirational books, including "Hurry Up, America, and Spit." Last year she published an autobiography, "Between You and Me."

Bailey was well known for playing the conceited Dolly

Gallagher Levi in the black version of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" on Broadway from 1967 to 1969.

She also appeared on Broadway in "House of Flowers" and "Bless You All," and enjoyed a long film career, with her movies including "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess."

"I have lost one of the greatest friends I've ever had in my life," said veteran song-and-dance man Cab Calloway, who starred with Bailey in "Hello, Dolly!" She was one of show business'

great personalities, cheering the loudest at Shea Stadium when the once-hapless New York Mets won the World Series in 1969 and dragging Johnny Carson from behind his desk for a fun-filled rendition of "Our Love is Here to Stay."

"The entertainment world has lost one of the most creative performers of our time," said Carol Channing, who first played Dolly on Broadway in 1964. "Her talent was unique and enduring and her warmth was felt by everyone in the audience."

The languorous sexuality of her

voice, her warm smile and eloquent gestures put audiences immediately at ease. Her direct personality translated smoothly from the nightclub stage and Broadway to film and television.

Flipping a feather boa or swathed in chinchilla, ablaze with rhinestones and jewels, Bailey was renowned for her throwaway style of singing, a mumbling growl laced with husky patter.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Large 4 bedroom, 4 bath, over 3400 sq. ft., den, pool room with table, double garage, triple carport. 2612 32nd. 573-2811.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, neat, private House. Small down, no interest. Lets Talk. 573-6061.

4 BEDROOM, 4 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Located in Park. \$92.5 or best offer. 573-9924.

COUNTRY HOME for sale: large, 4-bdr., 3½ bath, large garage, with or without acreage. E. Hwy. 180. 573-4267 or 573-8410.

COLEMAN APARTMENT BUILDING, good condition, \$1000 down, owner finance. 573-8795.

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

- 2807 47th - \$78,500.
- Brick - 2366 Sunset, \$25T.
- 2805 Denison - 3-2-2, 65T.
- 4517 Fredonia - 3-2-2, 59T.
- Assume 3303 Houston - 53T.
- 4106 Midland - 57T.
- 2 Story - W. 30th, reduced.
- 2706 47th - 97,500.
- 3100 Crockett - 49,900.
- 3711 Noble - 39T.
- 2607 Ave U - 29,900.
- Reduced 2612 32nd - 85T.
- Ira - house & 17A, 83T.
- 2 Bedroom - Ira, 15T.
- 217 34th - 3-2, 19,500.
- 2308 40th - 2-1-1, 26T.
- Several Small 10A for 15T.
- Near Town 40A plus 3-2-3cp, pens & arena, shop.
- 2601 Westridge - 37,500.
- 2904 Westridge - 4-3-2, 99,500.
- Marla Peterson - 573-8876
- Bette League - 573-8224
- Teml Matthews - 573-3465
- Margaret Birdwell - 573-6674
- Elizabeth Potts - 573-4245

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

- NORTH-343ac-over ½ cult-\$96T
- 5509 CEDAR CR-3-2-2 \$84,525.
- 2805 DENISON-3-2-2 \$85T.
- 2512 TOWLE RD-3-2-2 \$69,500.
- NORTH-645ac, 2 houses, \$160T.
- 3308 IRVING-3-2-2 70T.
- 2303 43RD-3-2-2 low 50's.
- WEST-8ac, 2 brick homes.
- 3505 44TH-3-2-2 equity.
- 2902 37TH-3-1-1 30T.
- 4106 JACKSBORO-\$58,500.
- 3706 AVE U-extras, nice.
- 1507 20TH-3-1-2 30T.
- SOUTH-brick, 2½ac 60's.
- 2402 41ST-assume 3-1-1.
- 2302 SUNSET-4-2 45T.
- 2511 AVE Y-extras, \$32,500.
- FARM EAST-lg home 191 ac.
- 3734 DALTON-2-1-1 \$21T.
- WEST-6½ac house 80's.
- 1810 38TH-extras \$30T.
- SOUTH-18ac, 3-2½-3 83T.
- 3798 DALTON-3-2-2 57T.
- Nights & Weekends

- Shirley Pate 573-5340
- Joyce Barnes 573-6970
- Jackie Buckland 573-8193
- Frances Stevenson 573-2528

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FOR SALE: 4 acres northwest of town with 14x80 mobile home, 3 large barns. Call anytime Sun.; Mon.-Fri. after 9 p.m. 573-6169.

FOR SALE: 3 bd. 2 bath including large master suite. 3002 39th, \$30,000. Inquiries call 573-1430.

CORNETT REALTORS
3905 College
24 HR Phone 573-1818
Ronda Anderson 573-7107
Lea Ann Shields 573-9862
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Pat Cornett 573-9488

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTORS
573-8571 573-3452

- NEW EXCLUSIVE**—Newly redecorated, lovely landscaping. You must see patio w/ Hot Tub. Immaculate condition, many extras. Corner lot in Bassridge.
- EXCLUSIVE**—Lg. Austin stone w/shop, extra lot and priced right.
- EXCLUSIVE**—Two new homes completed. Midland Ave. Ready for new owners.
- EXCLUSIVE**—3 bd. 2 bath, corner lot in Colonial Hill.
- EXCLUSIVES**—5514 Royal Court, 3341 Ave. U, 4603 El Paso, 3212 42nd, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 218 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry.
- Lenora Boydston . . . 573-6876
- Mary Lynn Fowler . . . 573-9006
- Lynda Cole 573-0916
- Faye Blackledge 573-1223
- Linda Walton 573-5233
- Dolores Jones 573-3452

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

- COUNTRY**-10A, 3-2-2cp, barn, South, 55T.
- ASSUME NOTE**-3908 Eastridge, nice, 3-1-2.
- REDUCED**-3206 Hill Ave, 3-2-1.
- WEST EDGE**-3 lots, 3 bd, dining, 20's.
- BEAUTIFUL**-3-2-3, South of Park.
- REDUCED**-3711 Noble Dr., 3-2.
- LG. SHOP**-18 Acres, 3-2-reduced.
- QUICK SALE**-2805 Denison, 3-2-2, \$65,000.
- EAST**-Sheds, 7 Acres, 2-1, to equity.
- ASSUME**-2112 28th, 2-1, to equity.
- COUNTRY** homes w/ acreage.
- PRICED** 40's-4004 Irving, 3002 42nd, 419 36th, 3310 Ave U.
- SOUTHWEST**-3606 44th, 4106 Jacksboro, 3102 42nd, 3706 Ave U, 2207 43rd.
- WEST** 30th-Two story, 3-2½-2 lg. lot, 60's.
- Several Homes in 20-30T price range.
- HUD Homes-Small and lg. acreage.
- Wenona Evans 573-8165
- Doris Beard 573-8480
- Clarence Payne 573-8927

11½ ACRES: well, septic system, electric hook-up, barns, within 5 miles of city limits, Lamesa Highway. 573-6347, leave message for Jerry.

40 ACRES with water well, cptic tank, electricity, phone & 20x30 steel building. 6½ miles SE of East Traffic Circle. Call 915-267-1325 after 6:00.

Building for sale or lease. 806-797-0974.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. living room, den, formal dining room, utility room, office, closed porch, exercise room, ceiling fans, concrete block fence, lots of storage, double insulation in doors & windows; Apt-1 bdrm, bath, sitting room, kitchen combination. Corner lot.
CORNETT REALTORS
Rhonda Anderson 573-7107

361 RESORT

LAKE HOUSE, Colorado City, large deeded lot, access to lake. 728-8819.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Snyder invites all interested parties to bid on equipment improvements at the north tower pump station. Additional information may be obtained from Patricia Warren at 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. (915)573-9361.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of SHIRLEY BETH McDANIEL, deceased, Probate Case Number 4849:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Shirley Beth McDaniel, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 16th day of August, 1990, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Claude U. (Sam) McDaniel, Jr., Route 3, Box 165, Snyder, Texas 79549; within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 16th day of August, 1990.

(s) Claude U. (Sam) McDaniel, Jr.
Independent Executor of the Estate of Shirley Beth McDaniel, deceased

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for root plowing of 100 acres of land until 10:00 a.m., August 27, 1990. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

FIND IT ALL IN THE WANT ADS

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

573-5486

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
•Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
•These properties may contain code violations.
•HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
•EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
•Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
•HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
•HUD will not pay for a title policy.
•BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
•ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".
•If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.
•THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
•For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
•Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
•HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
•"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
•INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
•PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/89, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:
Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys
Attention: David Cotton
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-8558
Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

EXTENDED LISTINGS
BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY - 2:30 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: DAILY - 3:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
COLORADO CITY					
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 7,500	*CASH
ROTAN					
RT 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$23,700	.
SNYDER					
3109 39TH ST	494-151462-721	2	1	\$15,200	.
1413 22ND ST	494-113855-203	2	1	\$ 6,650	*/****CASH
601 29TH ST	494-110987-203	2	2	\$11,100	*CASH
3766 DALTON DR	494-139427-703	2	1	\$15,000	*/****CASH
SWEETWATER					
1307 E 13TH	494-139200-203	3	2	\$34,200	.
1701 BELL	494-109337-203	2	1½	\$ 9,000	*CASH

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

ALL CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

11 are jailed Friday night

Eleven individuals were booked into Scurry County Jail Friday night and early Saturday morning with several still being processed around 10 a.m. Saturday.

A sheriff's spokesman said the majority were being charged with public intoxication and driving while intoxicated.

Only one arrest was by the sheriff's department, an individual charged with disorderly conduct around 12:12 a.m. at the rodeo dance underway at the ag annex.

At 11:24 p.m., police reports indicate a fight was underway at the annex also involving from eight to nine subjects. No arrests were noted following the report.

Police arrested a Spanish male, age 18, for having no drivers license or liability insurance at 11:17 p.m. in the 800 Block of 25th St.

A few minutes after midnight, police arrested a couple in the 2500 Block of Ave. Y. The male, age 37, was charged with DWI and the female, also age 37, was charged with public intoxication.

At 1:02 a.m., in the 700 Block of East 37th St., a white male, age 20, was arrested for outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants for speeding, no liability insurance and failing to appear at a court hearing.

Three other arrests were reported by police, all involving public intoxication.

At 2:50 a.m., a Spanish male, age 22, was arrested in the 800 Block of 25th St., and at 3:53 a.m., two white males, ages 17 and 18, were arrested in the 200 Block of College Ave.

Police work 2 local thefts

A theft involving some \$520 worth of merchandise was reported to police Friday at 10:35 p.m.

Margarita Martinez called officers to the 1100 Block of 28th St., where she said her black handbag with an undetermined amount of cash had been taken some time between 10 and 10:35 p.m.

In addition, she reported the theft of two Nintendo game cartridges and a guitar and black carrying case which she said was taken from 2808 Ave. K some time between June 30 and July 10.

Police investigated a second theft incident reported Friday at the Sonic Drive-In.

At 1:54 p.m., Kathy Strong reported some \$30 had been taken from her purse.

Hit and run investigated

A single accident investigated by police Friday involved a reported hit and run.

At 1:41 p.m., a parked 1986 Chevrolet van, owned by Lydia Luera of 402 30th St., was struck by a driver that left the scene. The incident occurred at 611 34th St.

Families await word from kin

The father of a 14-year-old girl whose India-bound plane was intercepted in Kuwait by invading Iraqi troops implored the government of Saddam Hussein to release her.

"I'm hoping and I'm praying and I'm making a desperate plea to the Iraqi government," said Dr. Chandra Polam, a Pittsburgh cardiologist. "She's a child. She's by herself. Show mercy."

The British Airways plane was intercepted by Iraqi soldiers when it made a stopover in Kuwait on an Aug. 2 flight to New Delhi. Vinil Polam, going to visit her grandparents, joined the thousands of Americans caught up in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Airline officials have told Polam his daughter is safe at a hotel near the Kuwait airport. But that has done little to allay more than two weeks filled with anxiety, confusion and frustration.

The sense of alarm that relatives feel was heightened Friday when the speaker of Iraq's parliament said all foreigners from "aggressive nations" — presumably including the 3,000 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait — would be held until the threat of war against his country ends.

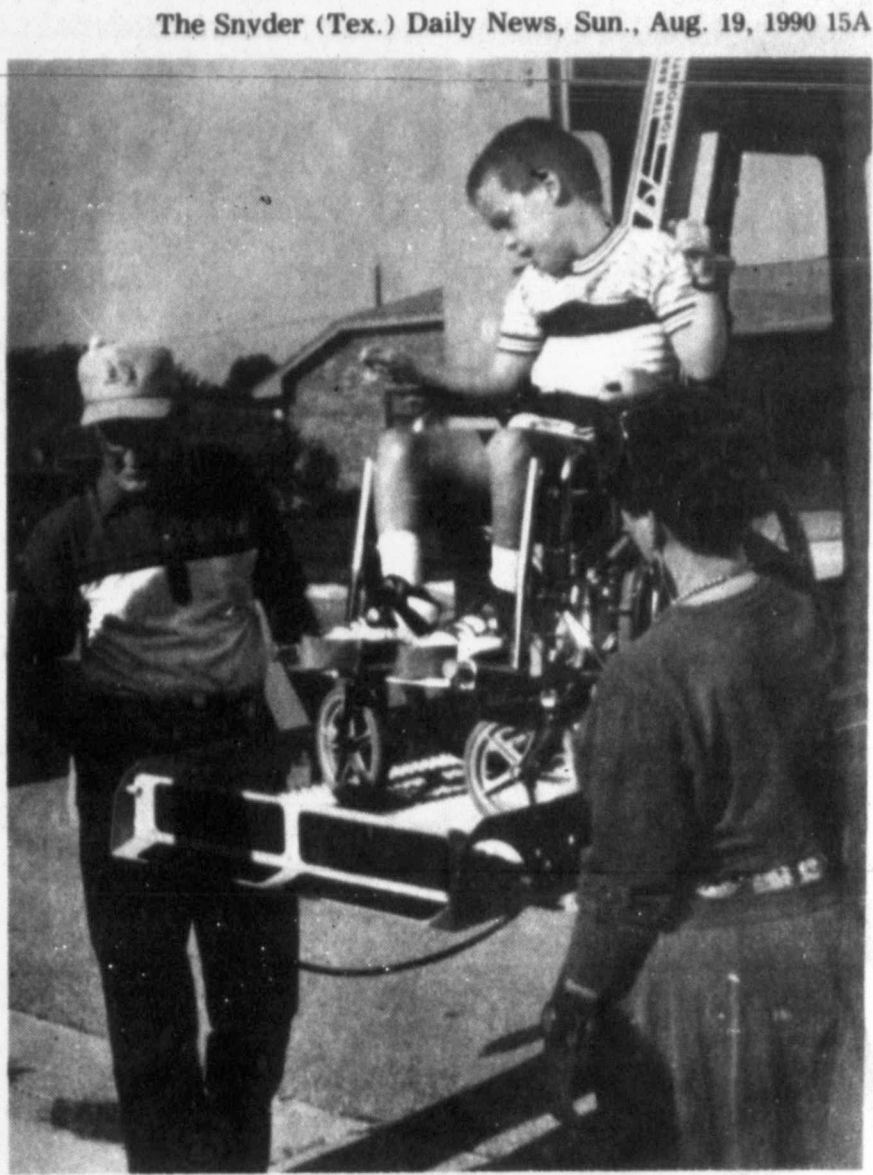
He said they would be spread throughout the country, housed in military and civilian targets.

Relatives of other Americans and foreigners stranded in Kuwait and Iraq by the invasion are desperately seeking news of their loved ones.



NEW CLASS OFFERED — Ira students can now register for a new class, orchestra/choir, offered for the first time this school year. Instructor David

Brown helps Amy Holmes, digital keyboard, and Kent Smith, drums, during a special practice session. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW BUS — Special education bus driver Jim Moseley helps Jonathan Barrow to board a new bus equipped with a special chair which will enable him to be transported to and from classes, while Barbara Granato, director of special programs, looks on. (SDN Staff Photo)

White House says...

Bush will call up reserves

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush will call up reservists and the Pentagon is beginning an unprecedented diversion of civilian aircraft to bolster the U.S. military presence in the Middle East.

The actions Friday came as the White House chose to keep quiet about the newest Iraqi threat: that foreigners from "aggressive" nations won't be permitted to leave until the threat of war ends.

The speaker of Iraq's parliament said his country will hold the foreigners, 3,000 of whom are Americans, throughout the country in military and civilian installations.

"We don't have a reaction," said Doug Davidson, an assistant White House press secretary. "We may well have one in the morning."

At the same time, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney refused to give a timetable for the U.S. commitment, saying en route to Saudi Arabia. "Where we'll be a year or two from now, I wouldn't want to speculate."

It is Cheney's second trip to Saudi Arabia since Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Although Bush has decided to

use reservists to fill in the ranks of military doctors, cargo handlers and other specialists, he is still weighing how many are needed to meet the Persian Gulf crisis, White House officials said.

The Washington Post Saturday quoted an unidentified Army source as saying that as many as 80,000 Army reservists could be activated based on recommendations to the president. The other services would contribute

Iraq demands embargo end

Continued From Page 1 they would be spread throughout the country, housed in military and civilian targets.

The Iraqi parliament speaker, Sadi Mahdi Saleh, said Friday the foreigners would be held as long as the threat of war persists. A multinational force of thousands of troops, spearheaded by the United States, has been deployed in Saudi Arabia to defend it against possible Iraqi attack.

"The people of Iraq have decided to play host to the citizens of these aggressive nations as long as Iraq remains threatened with

smaller numbers, the Post said.

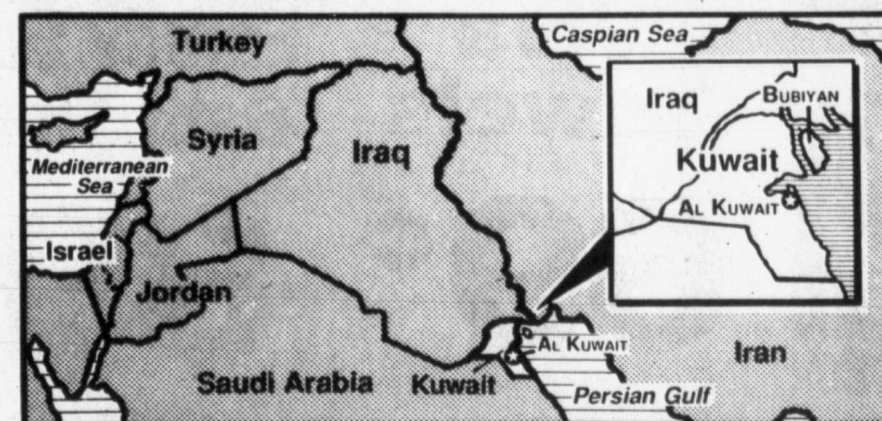
Bush has the authority to activate up to 200,000 reservists for 90 days, with the option of keeping them on active duty for another 90 days.

In the tense gulf region Friday, Navy commanders stopped two Iraqi vessels Friday, but let them proceed after U.S. forces determined they were not carrying supplies for Iraq, an economic pariah.

an aggressive war," the Iraqi official said then.

Friday's Iraqi statement drew a strong response on Saturday from France and Britain. France summoned Iraq's ambassador to warn of "serious consequences" if French citizens were not protected, and Britain denounced threats against foreign nationals as "completely unacceptable."

Also, the United Nations Security Council expressed concern about foreign nationals in Iraq and Kuwait, and asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Friday to take action to help them.



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts NEA GRAPHICS

Places in the News

IRAQ AND THE MIDDLE EAST

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait has started a process that U.S. analysts believe could end up redrawing the map of the Middle East.

The long history of the Middle East has been punctuated by frequent struggles for dominance of the region. Among those who have controlled it have been the Persians, Greeks and Arabs. The latter founded Baghdad, from which the caliph ruled a vast empire for centuries.

During that time the Arab world was divided: In the north were city and village-dwelling populations in what is now Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iraq; in the south were tribes and nomadic Bedouins, remnants of the great Empire of Arabia that had been carved out by Mohammed in the seventh century.

Much later the Middle East was ruled by, or came under the protection of, Britain and other European powers. With the end of World War I the Europeans began creating the countries of today's Middle East by arbitrarily drawing lines in the sand.

The region ended up with a group of large, relatively poor countries in the north ruled either by elected governments or by militarily backed strongmen. The south was composed of Saudi Arabia and the small

Gulf states, ruled by monarchies descended from the tribes that had roamed the area for centuries. All were oil rich.

In the years after World War II, the founding of Israel provided a focus for much of the Arab world. They were united in their attempt to regain land that they saw as having been given away to Jews by Europeans. Today, however, the existence of Israel has become a hated, but accepted, fact. Now the Arab world seems to be resurrecting some very old conflicts.

Analysts here see the invasion of Kuwait as the start of Saddam Hussein's efforts to rebuild the old Arab Empire, with himself as head. The condemnation he received from the Arab world has not been universal: Protests from Syria and Jordan have been decidedly muted, for example. It is believed that Saddam's long-range plan is to forge a close military and political alliance with Syria and Jordan. It would be financed by absorbing the small, weak Gulf states and their vast oil reserves. Egypt, geographically separated, would be isolated and wither into a weak client state.

Saddam could then turn to his natural enemy, the Persians of Iran. Iraq would then control much of the world's oil, and the west might be convinced to turn its back on Israel.

AJRA

Continued From Page 1

by virtue of his 133 score on two bulls, claimed the crown.

In the evening's tightest competition, Iraan's Mecca McMullan and Lorissa Edmondson of Roby finished just .01 apart in the girls 16-19 breakaway roping. Edmondson notched a 2.86 time while McMullan was clocked at 2.87.

Both times were off the pace set by Mayes Wednesday when she recorded a 2.49 in the event.

Boys ribbon roping in the 13-15 year-old division also saw a tight race Friday as Joe Verasequi of Tilden nipped Sonora's Trey Wardlaw for first place on the evening. Verasequi carded a 5.05 while Wardlaw's time was 5.11.

Third place roper Dusty Brownfield of Telephone came in at 5.15 seconds, just .10 off the top time of the night.

Ben Blue of Dumas had the best ribbon roping time in the rodeo in the 13-15 category with his Thursday 9.83. Shasta Brooks and Kippi Kuykendall had Friday's top times in girls barrel racing. Brooks, from Sweetwater, went the distance in 14.83 seconds in the girls 12-and-under group while Kuykendall carried the mail in 14.87 seconds among 16-19 year-olds.

In boys 16-19 ribbon roping, Snyder's Leddy Lewis claimed an AJRA title Friday with his third place 6.26 time.

Lewis trailed a 5.09 by Sonora's Trey Wardlaw and a 5.94 from Marty Yates.

Carter Edmondson of Roby blazed to a 7.98 finish in boys 16-19 tiedown roping Friday night and in the process took the world title in the event. Marty Yates finished second on the year.

Lari Dee Guy of Abilene won the girls 16-19 all-around title for 1990-91. She was to perform in Saturday night's finals in both polebending and breakaway roping.

Snyder bareback rider Lance Wilson posted a 66 score in the semifinal show and wound up in second place in the AJRA for the season.

Wilson was runner-up to Arlington rider Jason Jeter.

Education secretary's remark irks educators on U.S.-Mexico border

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos drew criticism Friday for telling educators in this Texas-Mexico border city that students who do not speak English are not ready to learn.

Cavazos, who also was here to sign an education agreement with Mexico, spoke to about 1,500 teachers and principals from the Laredo School District. He said parental involvement in education and a command of the English language are "basic."

"If that child cannot speak English the first day of school that child is not ready to learn," Cavazos said.

South Texas school superintendents and others connected with education were quick to take shots at Cavazos' remark during a panel discussion after his speech.

"The comment that we heard this morning that students who are not speaking English are not ready to learn is a disabling comment," said Robert Zamora, superintendent of the La Joya School District. Many in the audience applauded. Zamora said pupils are capable of learning in languages other than English.

Al Kauffman, plaintiffs' attorney in the landmark Edgewood vs. Kirby school finance lawsuit, also took issue with Cavazos.

"That kid — no matter what he or she speaks or even if they can't speak — you're going to have to educate them. They're ready to learn," Kauffman said.

Cavazos, a South Texas native and former president of Texas Tech University, said he supports bilingual education but that it should help move students toward speaking English.

The education secretary said young people must be able to

speak English to take full advantage of opportunities in the United States.

Later, Cavazos was asked about the statement during a news conference in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

He repeated it and added: "We work with the parents, with the schools to prepare the youngsters in English so they will learn ... My final point that I always make is that they not forget that other language and that culture."

He also called Spanish a "beautiful language." Cavazos said an upcoming report stemming from public hearings he conducted on Hispanic education will likely include recommendations concerning parental involvement in education and on language.

It was not the first time that Cavazos has drawn criticism for his comments to fellow Texans. In April, he was admonished by the League of United Latin American Citizens for saying during a news conference in San Antonio that Hispanic parents deserve much of the blame for the high dropout rate among their children.

In March he was criticized by Hispanic lawmakers after telling the state Legislature that a large infusion of money was not the answer to solving education woes.

Cavazos and Mexican Education Secretary Manuel Bartlett Diaz in an afternoon ceremony in Nuevo Laredo signed a memorandum of understanding establishing closer educational ties between the two nations.

The agreement follows meetings in Washington and Mexico and provides for improving teacher training programs and exchanges. It also paves the way for a "border conference" on education next winter.



GUEST SPEAKER — Joni James, Miss Rodeo USA, spoke at the Senior Citizens Center last week. She was in town for the AJRA national rodeo finals. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lawrence

4211 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY



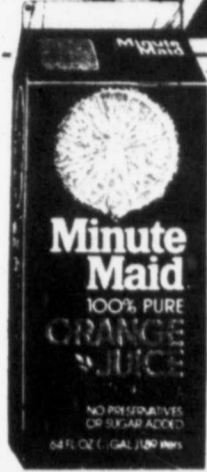
HOMETOWN PROUD

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH BEATRICE

30¢ OFF
SMOOTH/CRUNCHY
**Peter Pan
Peanut Butter**
18 OZ. JAR
\$1.79



DAIRY



**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**
ASSORTED STYLES
\$2.39
64 OZ. CARTON

ASST. PUDDINGS
**Hunt's
Snack Pack**
4 PACK-20 OZ.
99¢

REG. HOMESTYLE
**Tropicana
Orange Juice**
12 OZ. CAN
\$1.29



ASST. STYLES
**Minute Maid
Lemonade**
12 OZ. CANS
99¢



**Aunt Jemima
Microwave Pancakes**
13.7 OZ. PKG.
\$1.89

HOMETOWN PROUD

Whole Fryers

55¢



COUNTRY PRIDE
LB.

Circular Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Aug. 21

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST						
W	T	F	S	S	M	T
15	16	17	18	19	20	21

GROCERY SPECIALS

Charcoal
ROYAL OAK
12 LB. BAG
\$2.69



Dog Chow
PURINA BONUS BAG
30 LB. BAG
\$9.99

IGA
Fresh Nectarines
SWEET & JUICY
LB.
79¢

RIPE
Large Tomatoes
LB. ONLY
39¢



GREAT FOR COLE SLAW
Texas Cabbage
LB. ONLY
10¢

Friar Plums
LARGE SIZE
LB.
59¢

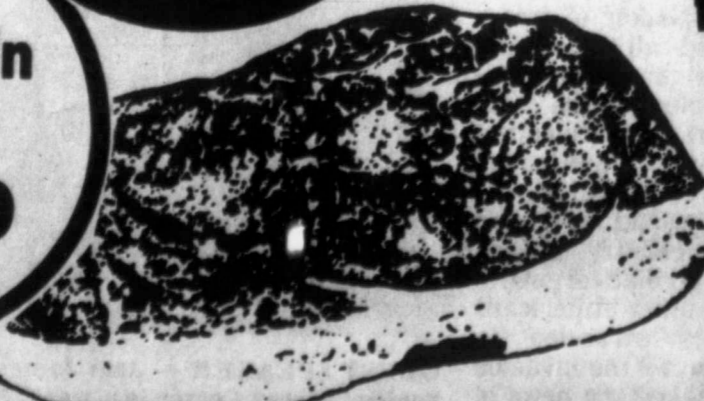


THE BEST BEEF... THE BEST PRICES



IGA TABLERITE
T-Bone Steaks
LB. ONLY
\$3.99

BONELESS
Top Sirloin Steak
LB. ONLY
\$2.99



Viva Towels
LARGE ROLL
69¢

**Family Scott
Bath Tissue**
4 ROLL PKG.
89¢



Starkist Tuna
CHUNK LIGHT-6.5 OZ. CAN
59¢

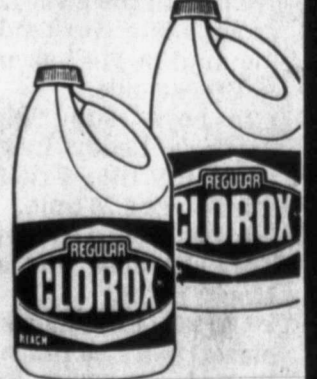


Margarine
RAINBOW-3 LB. TUB
89¢



Mountain Dew or Pepsi
\$2.77
12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

**Clorox
Liquid Bleach**
99¢
GAL. JUG



REFRESHING BEVERAGES

Lipton
FAMILY SIZE
Lipton Tea Bags
24 CT. PKG. **\$2.39**

LOW CALORIE
Equal Tablets
100 CT. PKG. **\$2.19**

OCEAN SPRAY-REG/LO CAL
Cran Juices
48 OZ. BOTTLE. **\$2.39**

REG. OR SUGAR FREE
IBC Root Beer
6 PACK **\$1.99**

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Wilma Dillard, Patient Relations Coordinator at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, will go to any lengths to help a patient, even if it means braving a rattlesnake. Well, almost anyway. The snake in question wasn't real but it looked authentic enough to startle her when she first saw it wrapped around a trucker's hat.

One of Dillard's many hospital related duties includes assisting emergency room patients and their families. One day, a few months ago, an out-of-town trucker was involved in a wreck near Snyder.

After he had been treated, the trucker decided he wanted a few items from his vehicle which had been hauled to a local wrecking company.

Dillard often has to retrieve articles from patients' cars, so she is on a first come basis with wrecking company employees, some of whom are not above playing a practical joke.

Dillard was asked to retrieve a cowboy hat and other items from the truck, including a pair of roller skates.

While Dillard dutifully began collecting the man's things, wrecking company employees could barely contain themselves as they waited for her to find the snake hat.

Find it she did and it startled her for just a moment, until she realized it wasn't real. Naturally, everyone enjoyed a good laugh.

But to Dillard, the best thing about the experience was getting to know the trucker and learning why he kept a pair of roller skates in his truck.

In earlier years he liked to drink in bars, but now he spends his free time at the skating rink, which is one of the first things he learns the location of when in a new town.

Dillard, who absolutely "loves her job," says that all her previous jobs which included lots of volunteer work helped to prepare her for this position.

Dillard was named the hospital's first Patient Relations Coordinator in 1988, and she began her new duties on April 18 of that year.

Her principal role at Cogdell is to "serve as a patient advocate."

"I identify the needs of each patient as an individual and then address those needs any way I am able to," she said.

"A hospital can be a stressful environment for both patients and employees. I try to maintain an upbeat attitude and use a positive approach in dealing with everyone whom I have contact with," she explained.

The program was new to Cogdell, but Dillard said that larger metropolitan hospitals had been experimenting with different patient programs since the early 1980s.

The prevailing philosophy then seemed to be that patients were to be treated like guests. That approach didn't fare very well as patients in larger cities began to "shop around" for the best available hospital care.

After the National Society of Patient Representatives was founded several years ago, hospitals began to adopt programs similar to Cogdell's Dillard explained.

The local hospital has grown and changed along with the health industry in the United States and Dillard said that not only are patients reaping the benefits of this, but that towns people are noticing a difference also.

As the Patient Relations Coor-



BEST JOB IN THE WORLD — Wilma Dillard, Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Patient Relations Coordinator since April of 1988, loves her job because it is challenging and it lets her be involved with people. Her primary duty is to serve as a patient's advocate while he/she is in the hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)

ple. Her primary duty is to serve as a patient's advocate while he/she is in the hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)

But when she began her new job some two years ago, she first began to talk to hospital staffers because she said it was very im-

portant that she establish a good rapport with them and to become a part of their team in order for the hospital to provide quality patient care.

Continued page 2B

The SDN Section B

Sun., Aug. 19, 1990



Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30

*Sweaters
for
Early Fall*

*A Tradition
with
BEREK*



Scurry County Folks

Cont. From Page 1B

Basically, Dillard said she offers patients "non-medical help" which then allows the medical staff to be free to do their jobs.

Essentially, Dillard acts as the liaison between the hospital, the patient, the hospital staff and the medical staff.

She begins each day by checking the hall reports which lists patients on each floor, gives a basic diagnosis and lists any problems.

Then Dillard begins her rounds which includes visiting all patients of the hospital, including ICU, Medical/Surgical Floor, and the Extended Care Unit.

The average patient whose hospital stay is expected to be brief gets a daily visit, but those in the Extended Care Unit get about two visits a week, or as the need arises.

"Patients sometimes speak freer to someone who is not dressed in the traditional hospital garb," Dillard said, adding, "I sit down with them and I talk about whatever they want to talk about."

Some patients, especially the elderly, have never been in a hospital before and they have a lot of questions to ask. Dillard explains what the hospital can do for them and if she does not know the answer to a question she always finds the answer and then gets back to them.

All patients seem to have a different concept of what their stay in the hospital will be like and most are satisfied with the service, especially the food at mealtimes, which is often complimented.

But if a patient has a complaint, Dillard said she always checks it out, starting with the supervisor of the floor he or she was in.

"Generally misunderstandings lead to a patient's complaint and these can usually be settled by

talking to the correct parties," she said.

Patients checking into the hospital are given a Patient Satisfaction Survey which they are asked to fill out before being discharged.

In general, Dillard said she finds that patients are more knowledgeable these days and are more selective in their choices.

Besides, regular patients who are admitted for tests, surgery or illness, Dillard is also on call at the Emergency Room and when an accident, etc. occurs she said she stays with other family members, offers to help in anyway she can and very often helps the patient and/or family through the hospital system.

When a patient is alone, Dillard said they are always worried about things like purses etc. and she reassures them by arranging for their personal items to be safeguarded.

Dillard is also on call in ICU and when the hospital PA system sounds the "patient in trouble" code, she goes to ICU to offer assistance and comfort to family members present during this critical time.

Again, family members very often need to be "helped through the system," because, for some, this can be a first time experience.

Dillard also works with the hospital staff because good employee relationships and a satisfied staff also mean patients will be satisfied with their stay at Cogdell.

As such, she and Chris Bane, head OR nurse, conduct a "Healing Touch" program which is designed to enhance "people skills" which can be practiced not only with patients and fellow employees but also in relationships with members of their family and friends outside the hospital.

It consists of eight hours of viewing special videos and role playing. Cogdell is now associated with St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock whose staff has access to a 16-hour "Healing Touch" program. "Healing Touch" classes are kept small and all matters discussed are kept confidential.

Dillard said Cogdell staffers have come to trust and like the new program.

Dillard tries to serve as a "role model for employees in satisfying patient and their family's needs."

Dillard's efforts have been recognized and rewarded within the past few months by the St. Joseph Health System's Values in Action Program. She was one of 39 nominees out of 10,000 to receive the Management of Excellence Opportunity To Serve Award.

Dillard also coordinates the Lullaby Lane program for prospective parents. Besides explaining the program and Lamaze classes, she also encourages early registration.

She is also the permanent chairman of the Employee of the Month committee who selects monthly winners. Anyone in the hospital can nominate an employee and ballots are kept in a central location in the hospital for that purpose, she explained.

Dillard is responsible for the hospital newsletter and she oversees the "Touch-a-Gram" service which pays special attention to hospital staffers who go "above and beyond their job requirements."

She said she always tries to "make a big deal" out of the presentation because she feels it is important for staffers to be recognized.

Recent recipients of a "Touch-a-Gram" were OB staff members who helped mop up after a water leak created a problem in their department.

Dillard also coordinates admissions to the Extended Care Unit. Besides helping families to admit patients, she also explains what the unit can and cannot do. In addition, she offers suggestions on ways to make each room more personal for the patient.

She helps plan activities for patients who can participate in group activities and she visits those who can't. She also presents birthday cards to patients.

During the regular school year, Dillard organizes tours for third grade classes in Scurry County from October through May. Prior to the visit, teachers are given pre-tour packages. Hospital auxiliary members conduct the tours and afterwards students get to write a letter about their experience.

National recognition weeks are scheduled regularly and Dillard always arranges for each department's employee to receive a certificate and to have a reception.

She also helps plan luncheons and courtesies for visitors to the hospital.

She serves as the liaison between the hospital and the auxiliary and assists in placing marketing ads which helps to spread information about Cogdell.

Dillard is also available to give programs on the hospital or she can arrange for other speakers such as medical staff if a more specialized topic is requested.

A very important asset to Cogdell is the five-bed correc-

tional care unit which is used by inmates at the Price Daniel Unit.

Dillard said people are now realizing that they can get good, quality care at Cogdell and she credits "state-of-the-art" equipment, competent and professional staffers as well as the changing attitude of the health care field in general for helping to bring this about.

"Staffers realize that everyone's job is the patient," she said. "Intelligent buying helps keep costs down also."

Dillard said she has "good relations" with Cogdell's doctors on staff because she has earned their confidence which is important to her job. The ability to communicate freely is a must she said.

"Tom Hochwalt, hospital administrator, has also expressed confidence in my ability and judgment and that means a lot to me," she said.

"This is the best job in the world for me," Dillard said. "I feel that all the other jobs that I have had before have prepared me for this one."

Dillard moved to Snyder in 1973 with her husband, Don, who is retired from CRC Wireline.

She said she had always worked for the public in some way or the other, but when they came to Snyder she said she wanted to just "take it easy." She did. But before too long she got "bored" and began to look for something challenging to do.

That's when she became involved with community work. She joined the United Way Board in 1973. She has also served six years on the Senior Citizens Center Advisory Board and eight years on the United Blood Services Advisory Council.

She is a member of the newly organized 20/20 committee which hopes to plan Snyder's progress for the next 20 years.

She was also a member of the hospital's auxiliary for several years, which gave her a "basic insight" into that organization.

Dillard "loves to play golf" but doesn't have much time to indulge in the sport.

She keeps very busy looking after Cogdell's patients and that's just the way she likes it. Wilma Dillard not only likes, but also enjoys people, and it shows.

Hart descendants meet in Snyder

Descendants of J.S. and Fannie Hart gathered Aug. 4 and 5 in Snyder for their annual reunion. Two of Mr. and Mrs. Hart's seven children, Mrs. Una Wade and Mrs. Beatrice Curry both of Snyder, are still living. Mrs. Curry was recognized as the oldest person in attendance this year.

The activities began Sunday morning with a devotional by Don Snider and were highlighted in the afternoon by the judging of an ice cream making contest. Other activities included a report on family happenings since the last reunion and the election of officers for the coming year.

Family members attending from Snyder were Bird Wade; Jean McCormack; Jay and Helen Tate; Tim and Pattie Prather with Kristi; Rufus and Faydean Hart; Jo Longbotham; W.C. and Juanita Hart; Sally and Cade Walton; Leona Snider; Edgar and Era Galyean; Treva Abercrombie; Beatrice Curry; Edwin and Ann Galyean; Lena Crenshaw; Don and Joann Snider; Redge and Lynn Heard; Wade and Lyn Lancaster with Cale and Andra; Max and Gail Snider; Leon Crenshaw; Varin and Carroll Walker with Somer, Elizabeth and Aaron; Kinney Hart with Kelly and Wendy.

From Post were Boy and Elizabeth Hart; Johnny and Nancy Kemp with Krista, Kembra, Katie and Tina; Royce and Marianne Hart with Kevin and Kelce; Richard and Lilly Hart with Ryan and Casey.

Also attending were J.D. and Irene Hart of Gail; Jim and Charlene Bickel; Stan and Gayle Bickel with Jennifer, Brian, Brett and Brad of Ballinger; Zane and Annie Morgan with Justin of Denton; Jessica

Childers of Sanger; Betty Clayton, Heath and Belinda Blasingam of Colorado City; Hattie Lee Prather of Vinita, Oklahoma; Danny McCormack with Austin and Tyler of Malaysia; Bennie Prather of Earth; John and Barbara Callaway with Chris of Roswell, New Mexico; Don and Nell Harless of Abilene; Carol and Adalane Hickam with Alan of Dallas; Ricky and Lisa Erlandson with Sarah and Eric of Whitesboro; Jim and Beverly Smith with Chad of Hereford.

Guests attending were Callie Floyd; Gladys Wade; Ona Mae Spence; Vi Coe; Tommy, Johnnie and Belle Riley; Maxine Wright; Anthem and Gladys Wade; Ricky Hunter and Edna Harris all of Snyder; Dolores Bezner of Dallas; Jerry Harrison and Janet Kruse of Lubbock; Heather Wulfien of Post; Layton and Jacqueline Freeman of Grand Prairie.

Bridge

by James Jacoby

NORTH 8-18-90			
♦ K Q 3			
♥ A 9 2			
♦ K Q 4			
♠ A Q 10 3			
WEST EAST			
♥ A 7 2	♦ 8 6 5 4	♦ J	♦ 8 6 5 4
♦ K 10 8 6 5 4	♦ A 8 3	♦ 7 6 5 2	♦ 8 7 6 4
♦ 5			
SOUTH			
♦ J 10 9			
♥ Q 7 3			
♦ J 10 9			
♦ K J 9 2			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♠	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6			

White reunion held July 4

The descendants of Robert H. and Jessie Cooper White held a family reunion July 4 at Towle Memorial Park.

The children of Robert and Jessie are Avanel Keller, Bobby J. Greene, Betty Frances Norris, Jo Ann Bentley and Veeda (White) Sumruld (deceased).

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending were Mike and Karon Keller with Jessie and Samantha, Kathy Bronks with Jim and Michelle, Terry L. Keller, Jack K. Greene and Charlotte with Tara, Tiffany and Laura, Larry P. Greene and Beverly with Jason Greene, Christy and Randy James all of Snyder.

Also Dewane Blair, Wichita Falls; Vicki Sumruld and Jerry Lee Sumruld, Corpus Christi; Karen Kay (Greene) Herrley, Athens; Jerry Don Greene and Jackie Renee with son Willie Bob; Jack Norris and Clay, Lovington, N.M.; Barry and Rose Norris with Amanda, San Angelo; Dennis and Sharon Norris with Kathleen and Drew; Russell and Lesa Norris with Jordan Brooke, Hobbs, N.M.; Glen and Jo Ann Bentley with Debbie and Layton Marrs, Kermit.

Grandchildren not attending were Van D. Sumruld, Houston; Roy Darrell Sumruld, Corpus Christi and Cendy Norris of Albuquerque, N.M.

Bid falls on deaf ears

There was little reason for West, facing a silent partner, to rebid two hearts, but he perhaps felt that vulnerable opponents would prefer to bid on to game rather than stop to double a low-level contract. That was true, but West's heart rebid should have given declarer the information he needed in order to take nine tricks.

Luckily for West, declarer was Willy Nilly, a player oblivious to bidding clues. So Willy scooped up the opening heart lead with his queen when East played the jack. He now led what he thought was a clever 10 of diamonds, as if he was missing the jack and contemplating letting the 10 ride, but West was quick to grab the ace and clear the heart suit. Willy then ran four club tricks and two diamonds, but when he led a spade, West had all winners, and declarer was down one.

Poor Willy Nilly. West's two-heart bid certainly confirmed a six-card suit. With that information, all Willy had to do was allow East to win the first trick with the jack of hearts. Declarer now has ample time to force out the missing aces to produce nine tricks. In fact, even without the heart rebid, it is probably right for declarer to allow the jack of hearts to hold the trick. If West has five hearts to the K-10, he has already established the tempo to beat three no-trump, so declarer's best chance lies in hoping that West started with six hearts and can be prevented from setting up the suit.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Sherry Burrus Bride Of Randy Burrus	Tammy Farmer Bride-Elax Of Bob Stocker
Jamie Harbin Kimzey Bride Of Greg Kimzey	Angela Franklin Bride-Elax Of Ray Weaver
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Double-ring ceremony unites Waller and Gray

Lisa Ann Waller and Borden Glen Gray exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony, July 21 at 7:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Rev. David Robertson of First United Methodist Church of Big Spring officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Waller. Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray, Jr. of Borden County are parents of the groom.

A floral arrangement made up of white gladiolas, pink alstromaria, cream spider mums, white daisies, blue iris, baby's breath and springeria fern adorned the altar. Two 15-branch brass candelabras decorated with baby's breath and springeria completed the setting. The pews held large satin bows with springeria fern and baby's breath.

Dr. Charles Church accompanied Ramona Cain as she sang "The Vows Go Unbroken". Mrs. Jane Womack played Trumpet Tune and Trumpet Voluntary on the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose an elegant gown of white taffeta and schiffli lace. The bodice, hand-beaded with sequins and pearls, featured a bateau neckline, ball gown sleeves appliqued with lace motifs and a basque waistline. The full skirt, highlighted with a bow at the waistline, flowed to a cathedral train. A double pouf, single layer, waist-length veil was attached to a floral wreath accented with pearl sprays.

The bridal bouquet was an old fashioned colonial style nosegay of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and springeria fern.

The bride wore white satin pumps appliqued with lace and hand-beaded with pearls designed by Mrs. Lee Falls, that held pennies minted in the birth years of the couple. In the tradition of something old and something borrowed, was a gold band

belonging to her great-grandmother; something new was her dress and veil; something blue was a garter given to her by Dana Gray, sister of the groom.

Serving as matron of honor was Susan Payne, sister of the bride and Lorry Geilhausen of Carlsbad, Tex. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Dana Gray of Borden County; Lisa Loyola and Sabrina Randolph of West Columbia.

They wore tea-length gowns of dusty rose taffeta. The bodices featured sweetheart necklines, pouf sleeves and basque waistlines. The slightly V'd backs were highlighted with bows. The attendants also wore matching dusty rose satin pumps and carried free-style bouquets of dusty rose alstromarias with baby's breath and springeria fern tied with dusty rose satin ribbons.

Carli Ann Payne, niece of the bride, served as flower girl and was decked out in a traditional pink batiste french sewn dress trimmed with rows of white lace, beading and pink satin ribbon. She carried a heart-shaped pale pink basket filled with rose petals. A white satin ribbon in her hair and white leather slippers completed her attire.

Ty Wills of Fluvanna was best man. Groomsmen were Jeffery Martin and Keith Martin of Dallas; Perry Echols and Gary Waller, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were Michael Murphy of Borden County and Carl Payne, brother-in-law of the bride. Jonathan Baird was ring bearer.

The groom's attendants wore traditional black tuxedos, styled by Christian Dior, and white pleated shirts with black accessories. Their boutonnieres were made of dusty rose alstromaria, baby's breath and springeria fern. The groom wore a boutonniere designed of white roses, white stephanotis, baby's



MR. AND MRS. BORDEN GLEN GRAY

breath and springeria fern. Shondra Robinson registered the guests at a table covered with a dusty rose cloth overlaid with white Battenburg lace that held a crystal bud vase with white daisies, alstromerias, baby's breath and springeria fern.

The bridal table featured the traditional bridal cake and a silver and white pedestal arrangement decorated with white sweetheart roses, dusty rose alstromarias, cream colored spider mums, blue iris, white daisies and baby's breath with candles on each side.

The cake was baked and designed by Reta Graham. It was made of a special vanilla chiffon recipe covered with a pure white buttery-flavored frosting and assembled on a floating cake stand. It was decorated with a lace and ruffle design piped out of a special frosting. The floating arm was entwined with fresh greenery that completely encircled the bottom layer of the cake, pink alstromeria lillies, white roses and fresh baby's breath. The lillies and roses, accented by baby's breath, rested on the bottom two tiers of the cake and an arrangement of pink alstromeria lillies and white roses accented the top.

Serving at the bridal table was Sharlynda Dehnel of San Angelo and Paige Gayle.

The groom's table was decorated with a silver bowl holding an arrangement of dusty rose alstromarias, cream colored spider mums, blue iris, white daisies and baby's breath. The table held a double horseshoe German chocolate cake, featuring a coconut-pecan filling between the layers. The cake was frosted with a rope design and shell border surrounding it entirely. Roses and sweet peas in various shades of chocolate completed the decorations. The groom's cake was also designed and created by Reta Graham of Snyder.

Debra Banks and Karen Mendenhall served at the groom's table.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will be at home in Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School, attended Texas Tech University and graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor's of science degree in physical education.

The groom is a graduate of Borden County High School, Western Texas College and Texas Tech University with a bachelor's of business administration in finance. He is employed at Snyder National Bank and is also engaged in the family ranch business in Borden County.



Town and Country Topics by Kathryn Roberts Extension Agent

TIPS ON SAFEGUARDING PICNIC FOODS

Don't hold the mayo! Many people are uneasy about eating chicken salad and similar dishes at summer picnics because they may have heard that foods made with mayonnaise are the most likely to cause food poisoning. Scientist have shown that adding mayonnaise to food does not make it more dangerous. Food containing mayonnaise may actually be safer than similar foods without mayonnaise because the acid in mayonnaise slows the growth of the bacteria that cause food poisoning. However, the studies have shown that the acid content of homemade mayonnaise may be too low to create comparable protection.

Mixed foods like chicken salad and potato salad probably got their bad reputation simply because they undergo a lot of handling during preparation, and this can contaminate them with bacteria.

When the pleasures of a leisurely picnic are spoiled by a bout of food poisoning, sick picnickers are often quick to blame the food. Seldom do they realize that the cause of sickness is more often the handling of the food rather than the food itself.

To play it safe follow these tips:

- Scrub hands before starting food preparation and between steps.
- After using knives and other utensils on raw meats, eggs, fish and poultry, clean thoroughly, especially before using on other foods. Failure to clean is one way to spread harmful bacteria.
- Thoroughly scrub work surfaces after raw meats are cut or where raw meat juices have dripped.

Use clean sponges, dish cloths and rubber gloves; over-used ones can spread germs.

Refrigerate cooked foods such as chicken, potatoes and ham as soon as they stop steaming. Cooling foods to room temperature before refrigerating encourages bacterial growth. Perishable foods may not be safe to eat if they have been held at a room-temperature of 60 degrees

F or higher for more than three or four hours.

Refrigerator chill all perishable food before packing. Keep them in a cooler with ice or commercial reusable cold packs until you are ready to eat. If you use ice, pack the food in tight containers or plastic bags so that it doesn't get wet when the ice starts to melt. Transport to picnic in insulated containers.

Hamburgers or other raw meat should go into the cooler, but keep them separate from other foods. Uncooked meats contain relatively large numbers of bacteria, some of which could be harmful. The common food poisoning types of bacteria are sensitive to heat so cooking will kill them, making the meat safe to eat. These bacteria can cause problems, however, if they contain other food such as salads which don't receive further cooking before they are eaten.

And don't hold the mayo. Add it to the salad and sandwich mixtures during initial preparation.

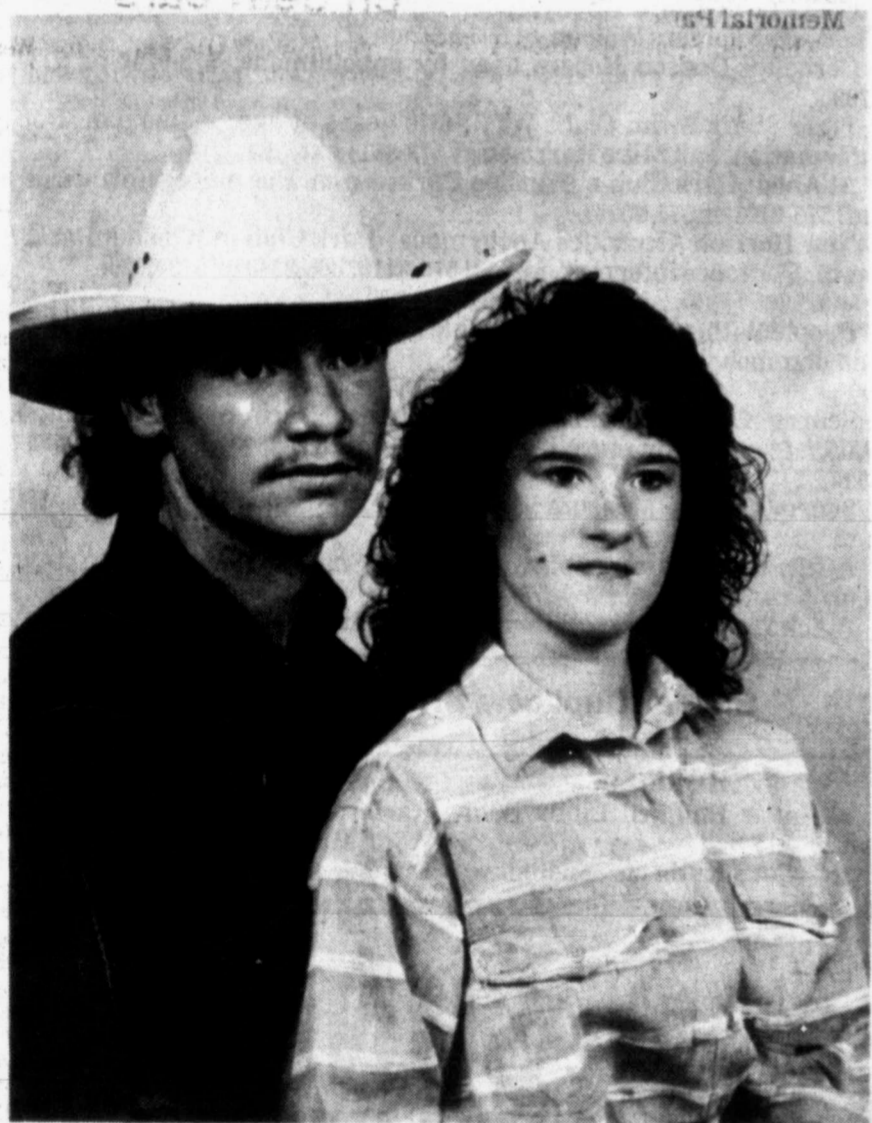
At picnics, keep food out of the direct sun. To reduce traffic in and out of picnic hamper, pack food to be eaten first at the top of container.

Don't be tempted to carry leftovers home. It is safer to discard perishables.

"Vision of Love" tops charts

Best-selling records of the week:

1. "Vision of Love," Mariah Carey
 2. "Cradle of Love," Billy Idol
 3. "The Power," Snap
 4. "She Ain't Worth It," Glen Medeiros and Bobby Brown
 5. "Rub You the Right Way," Johnny Gill
 6. "Come Back to Me," Janet Jackson
 7. "If Wishes Came True," Sweet Sensation
 8. "Unskippy Bop," Poison
 9. "King of Wishful Thinking," Go West
 10. "Hold On," En Vogue
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Bonnie Gay Herrington and Richard Wayne Graham has been announced by their parents, Mike and Lavon Herrington of Loraine and Mike and Reta Graham of Snyder. The wedding date is set for December 29.

Scurry County Library News And Views

FEATURE
EXPLORERS OF THE UNIVERSE, by Anthony Smith. The Amazon river has been the scene of some of the most fantastic adventures in the history of exploration. Anthony Smith recounts the stories of the remarkable men and women drawn to investigate the unknown interior of the South American continent. He captures all the excitement and adventure, as well as the astonishing feats and blood-curdling infamies that took place among the Amazons.

NON-FICTION
"The Earliest Relationship," by T. Berry Brazelton.

"Not My Child," by Patricia Crowley.

"Lunchbox Treats," by Nancy Skodack.

FICTION
"Everything But the Squeal," by Tim Hallinan.

"The Trail to Honk Ballard's Bones," by Sam Brown.

"The Music Room," by Dennis McFarland.

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Palmer and Spikes united in marriage

MATADOR — Tricia Lee Palmer and Bob Ford Spikes were united in marriage at 4 p.m. July 21, 1990, at First Baptist Church. Rev. Stacy Conner performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of James and Pat Palmer of Matador. The groom is the son of Bob and Doris Spikes of Snyder.

Wedding guests were greeted in the foyer of the church by Cathey Perryman of Matador who tended the registry table. The table, covered with an ivory lace cloth, was decorated with a beveled-edged mirror, candlelight and a crystal bowl with pink floating roses. Presenting programs to the guests was Whitney Onstot, cousin of the bride, of Odessa.

The altar was decorated with a brass candelabra and two brass spiral candelabras entwined with ivy, baby's breath, pink satin ribbons and roses. White lattice work and baskets of ivy decorated the candelabras.

A white unity candle was placed on a table near the altar. White taper candles were placed on each side of the unity candle and were lit by the parents of the bride and groom before the ceremony. Pink satin bows with ivory bows and baby's breath decorated the pews. The windows were lit with crystal votive candles decorated with pink net swags, satin ribbon, iridescent beads, dried roses and greenery.

Music before the ceremony was played by Robin Boedeker of Lockney. Margaret Stanley of Matador played the traditional Wedding March on the key board. Sam Stevens of Carrolton played and sang "The Wind Beneath My Wings." The groom sang "I Have You" accompanied by Rowdy

Elston of Stephenville and Sam Stevens. As the couple lit the unity candle, Debra Spray of Matador sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of candlelight lace over satin, enhanced by a traditional lace wedding band at the neckline and net overlays at the fitted bodice. The puffed sleeves of lace narrowed to a point at the wrist. Lace on the dress was generously covered in iridescent sequins and scattered pearls. The full skirt flowed into a chapel-length train.

An illusion fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece of lace, pearls, and iridescent sequins. It was originally worn by the groom's mother in her wedding.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of fresh pink roses, English ivy and baby's breath highlighted with ivory pearls and pink and ivory ribbon.

In keeping with tradition, she carried a satin handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother for something old. Her dress was new, and something borrowed was the veil. She wore a blue garter. In her shoe, her father placed pennies minted in the birth years of the couple.

Regina Cruse of Flomot served as maid of honor. Joely Ewing of Matador was bridesmaid. They each wore a tea-length dress of pink acetate featuring a sweetheart neckline and deeply scooped backs with a bow at the waist flowing with a three-tiered ruffle. They wore pink picture hats adorned with baby's breath, pink roses and an ivory lace bow with attached streamers. Each carried long-stem pink roses with baby's breath and pink and ivory lace ribbons.

Flower girl was Ashley Belt, cousin of the bride, of Odessa. She wore a dress fashioned like those of the attendants and a floral headpiece which held pink rose buds, baby's breath, tiny seed pearls and pink ribbon.



MRS. BOB FORD SPIKES

The groom was attired in a dark gray pin-striped tuxedo with tails featuring gray accessories. His lapel held a pink rosebud boutonniere.

Sam Stevens of Carrolton served as best man. Groomsman was Nolan von Roeder of Snyder. Ushers were Van Spikes, the groom's brother, of Friona and Josh Palmer, brother of the bride, of Matador.

They also wore dark gray pin-striped tuxedos with gray accessories and pink rosebud boutonnieres.

Ring bearer was Brodie Pierce, the groom's nephew, of Snyder. Sarah and Calli Pierce, the groom's nieces, also of Snyder served as candlelighters.

Birdseed bags were distributed by Miranda Palmer of Paducah and Brandee Keener of Seminole, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held in the senior citizens building immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory cutwork cloth over a pink cloth. The table held a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and topped with a porcelain western styled bridal couple. The bridal bouquet, held by an antique vase,

and crystal candleholders with pink tapers made up the centerpiece. Wedding punch, mints and nuts were served from crystal appointments.

Serving at the bride's table were Cindy Hoover of Booker, Jacque Hamlin of Moscow, Kansas, Paka Barton and Cathey Perryman, both of Matador. The groom's table, covered with a gray cloth and overlaid with an ivory cut-work cloth, held a fresh apple cake. Coffee was served from a silver service.

Audra von Roeder of Snyder and Shana Hart Butler of Dallas presided at the groom's table.

Following a trip to Lake Hubbard at Breckenridge, the couple will make their home in Moran.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Motley County High School and will attend Cisco College in the fall.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1988 graduate of Tarleton State University. He will teach school and coach at Moran ISD.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club. The meal of barbecued brisket, potato salad, beans, homemade hot rolls and peach cobbler and catered by Jerry Slaton of Afton, was served to the guests. Afterwards everyone enjoyed music by Sam Stephens, Rowdy Elston and the groom.

Max McDaniel was named 1988 Inventor of the Year by the patent section of the Oklahoma Bar Association. McDaniel, a Phillips 66 senior research associate, holds 89 U.S. patents. His research has focused on catalyst development and creating new types of plastics.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 American Cancer Society Board Meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m.
 Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.
 Alzheimer's Support Group; rescheduled for next Monday.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 Hermligh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

WEDNESDAY

MAWC Salad Luncheon and Game Day; 11:30 a.m.; \$5 per person; reservation by 5 p.m. Monday; 573-3427.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermligh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Scurry County Charter Chapter of ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410.

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.
 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Black Woman's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Black Woman's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY
 1. Hattie Phillips, Libby Brin-ner.
 2. (tie) Kathryn Shelburne, Drum.
 Katherine Williamson and Donna Early, Dorothy Browning.
 3. Mary Hopkins, Shirley

KID'S KAMPUS
 Register Now For
 Fall Educational Programs
 573-4848

HEALTH TIP
 from DEAN
Stinson Drug
 North Side of Square 573-3531

ELDERLY FALLS
 Falls are the most common cause of death among the elderly - especially from complications of hip fractures. It is wise to install hand railings from bedroom, thru hallways, to the bathroom and kitchen for support, and to help maintain balance. A hand railing from the entry door throughout the house is also recommended. Before arising, a few deep breaths to increase oxygen in the bloodstream may avoid weakness or fainting.

Back-To-School Sale

Special Group
Athletic Shoes
 (Men's, Women's & Children's)

50% to 75% Off

Special Group
Kid's Shoes
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\$5.00 Pair

New Shoes Added to this Group Daily

New Arrivals Daily
 Nike, Reebok, L.A. Gear, Avia

25% Off Suggested Retail Price

Get A Free Gift with Every Purchase of \$40.00 and Up
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The
Reebok Pump
 is Here

Special Group
Ladies Shoes
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 Buy 1 Pair & Get 2nd Pair of Equal or Less Value Free

Nike and Reebok
Duffle Bags
 Great Selection of colors

Soccer Shoes

WOOD'S SHOES

East I-20 728-3722

SUNDAY BUFFET

\$6.95

Hand Carved Baron of Beef,
 Fish, Turkey or
 Fried Chicken & Gravy

Full Salad Bar,
 Six Vegetables,
 Dessert Table

Children Under 6 - \$1.99
 Includes Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink

Buffet Hours
 Sunday
 11:30-2:00

Get Here Early
 Limited Seating

Hwy. 180 & 84

Dinner is Served
 Monday thru Saturday
 5:30-9:00 p.m.

Snyder ISD adds 26 staffers for 1990-1991

Twenty-six new staffers (with teachers in the majority) have been added to Snyder's roster for the 1990-91 school year. In addition, three teachers who joined SISD last spring will also be returning to the classroom on Aug. 27.

Fred H. Jackson joined SISD last spring as an assistant varsity coach, off season track coach and biology teacher.

He has six years teaching experience. He earned a BS in 1976 and an MS in 1979. He came to Snyder from Henderson where he was the managing director for Camp Huawm. Also at Henderson, he taught biology, physical education and coached.

Alfreda Shepard taught second grade at Northeast for the spring semester. She will continue that assignment for the upcoming school year.

She received an AA degree from Western Texas College in 1986 and a BS from Angelo State University in 1987.

Triesta Ann Lilly also joined SISD last spring as a fifth grade teacher at Central Elementary.

She graduated from Snyder High School in 1967 and from Texas Tech University in 1971. She also attended the school of music at Baylor University and received her elementary certificate in 1987.

Previous teaching experience includes fourth grade and high school home economics at Socorro ISD; various church schools and private piano instructor.

Her husband, Troy, is also a teacher.

Bryan Huseman will teach high school science and serve as a coach. He obtained a BSE in 1985, receiving endorsements in health and physical education. He served as the head girls coach at Idalou for five years.

He also coached and taught health at Memphis.

Mike Pappas will teach earth science at the junior high as well as share coaching responsibilities. His degree and certification were both earned at Angelo State University.

Previously he was employed as a salesman, welder, and well stimulation equipment operator.

Jana Glass will teach fourth grade at West Elementary. She graduated from Roscoe High School and Angelo State University. In addition, she attended Western Texas College, Odessa College, and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Previously, she taught second grade at Colorado City. She taught briefly in Snyder and substituted for Snyder elementary schools and Hermleigh. She also taught for two months in Roscoe.

Cyndee Gayle will teach fourth grade at West Elementary. She earned a degree in 1975. She is married to John Gayle, Snyder's city manager.

Dana Bailey will teach high school English. She earned her degree from Angelo State University in 1982 and has endorsements in both English and speech. She has seven years teaching experience and has been employed by both the Andrews ISD and San Angelo ISD.

Sheila Diane Collier will teach third grade at Northeast. She has earned a AA degree and a BS in education from Texas Tech University. This will be her first teaching assignment.

Sandra Wright will teach first grade at East. She has been a junior high librarian, has 19 years teaching experience and a BS in elementary education with a general/learning resources endorsement.

Previously she has taught in

Victoria and Beeville.

Walter Wright is the new industrial arts teacher at the high school. He has taught for the past 19 years and has a BS in industrial arts. He has taught at both Beeville and Victoria.

Joseph A. Young Jr. will teach junior high history and coach. He earned a BS in 1983 in physical education and history and has taught for six years. Previous assignments included Santa Anna ISD, Smithville ISD and Lohn ISD.

Diana Trevino will teach kindergarten at West. She received a BS in elementary education in May and did her student teaching at Crestview Elementary in Frenship ISD.

Louise Taylor will serve as a speech therapist for SISD. She obtained a BS from Hardin-Simmons University in 1980 and has 12 years experience as a speech-language pathologist.

She has also been employed by the West Central Texas Education Co.

Carrie Richardson will be the vocational education teacher for handicapped students. She earned a BS in 1984 and has five years teaching experience. She has also taught in Colorado City and Hermleigh.

She also substituted in secondary and elementary grades in Snyder and served as a medical typist for three local doctors. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1979, from Western Texas College in 1981 and from Texas Tech University in 1984.

Jean McMillon will teach third grade at Stanfield. She earned a BS in education in 1967 and has taught for four years. Assignments were for Winters ISD and Sweetwater ISD.

Charlene Light will be a counselor at the high school. She earned a BBA in 1972, a Master of

Education in 1977 and is also certified as a business education/professional counselor.

She has taught for 8½ years and assignments included business teacher at Hermleigh and an assistant professor in office occupations at Western Texas College.

Becky Johnson will teach junior high English. She has a BBA which she obtained in 1971 and has six years teaching experience. She has taught in both Frenship ISD and Union ISD.

Laura Holt will teach high school social studies and serve as assistant coach for volleyball and basketball and coach the tennis team.

She has taught for five years. Previous assignments include Henrietta ISD and Garland ISD. She earned a bachelor of education degree in 1985.

Becky Harrell will teach physical education at East. She earned a BS in 1987 and has taught for one year in Colorado City.

Robert Hand Jr. joins Coke Hopping as a vocational agriculture instructor. He has taught in both Aztec, Grady and Hobbs. He served in the U.S. Navy and is a Vietnam veteran, having served 18 months during the war.

Kristen Grant will teach junior high English and coach. She earned a BS in 1990. This will be her first teaching assignment.

Floyd Garcia Jr. is a new sixth grade teacher at West. He has 18 years experience which includes assignments in Loraine ISD and Rotan ISD.

He earned a BS in 1971.

Traci Renee Fry will teach journalism at the high school.

She obtained a BSED in May and substituted as a teacher in Abilene ISD for a few weeks in 1989. This will be her first teaching assignment.

Vickie Chelette will teach the sixth grade at West. She earned a degree in elementary education in 1981. This will be her first teaching assignment.

Shelly Brewster will teach kindergarten at Central Elementary. She earned a BA in 1988 and has substitute taught at Snyder.

Brenda Kay Billings is a new kindergarten teacher at West. She has taught for 11 years and earned a BSED in 1975. She has taught at a Catholic school, Banquete ISD, Bishop CISD, Hermleigh ISD and Colorado City.

Magdalena Aguirre is the new third grade bi-lingual teacher at SeeSTAFF, Page 13B

Two registered nurses look after Snyder school children

Snyder Independent School District employs two registered nurses, Angel Duncan and Reba Erwin, who seek to provide the fullest possible educational opportunity for each student by minimizing absence due to illness and creating a climate of health and well-being for students and staff.

The school nurses maintain cumulative health records on every student in the district, including a record of student immunizations. They administer first aid as needed. They weigh and measure each student, K through 6th grade, twice a year and record the data on the student's permanent record.

Annual screenings for vision and hearing deficiencies are conducted for pre-K through seventh grade as well as ninth grade and

students new to the district. In addition, screenings are held for students referred to the early childhood program as early as age 3.

The nurses assist local dentists in the annual dental survey of all elementary students. They conduct scoliosis screening for all fifth through ninth grade students as well as blood pressure screenings for Snyder ISD professional staff three times annually and for fourth graders during Heart Month.

School nurses assist with spring round-up in the district for the kindergarten and four-year-old students, contact auxiliary health agencies in regard to special health services required by children or family, and make home visits and family contacts as referred by the campus principal.

They assume responsibility, at the principal's request, for taking children home who are seriously ill at school.

The nurses attend committee meetings and conferences across the state, keeping current regarding health services and health curriculum. They participate in all in-service training programs and prepare and submit reports required by the Texas Education Agency.

In addition, the nurses screen children and process applications for referrals to the Lions Club glasses for needy children program.

The Texas Education Agency recommends one school nurse per 1,000 students. Two SISD nurses serve the needs of 3,460 elementary and secondary students.

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A performance walker and casual stroller all in one great-looking shoe! This CustomWalk casual comes with a removable fitness walking insole. Slip it in for serious walking, take it out for just kicking around in style. This shoe will cushion and support your steps through all your walks in life! In Black/Brown leather uppers. \$49.95

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East Side of Square

WELCOME STUDENTS

Regular Order 1 2 Lg. Pc. Chicken 1.74	Large Order 4 3 Lg. Pc. Chicken 2.49	Family Order 7 10 Lg. Pc. Chicken 7.94	SIDE ORDERS French Fries .64-1.79 Potatoes & Gravy .59-1.69 Cole Slaw .59-1.69 Corn on Cob .79 Gravy .49-1.29
Regular All Dark 2 2 Lg. Pc. Chicken 1.64	Large All Dark 5 3 Lg. Pc. Chicken 2.34	Giant Order 8 15 Lg. Pc. Chicken 11.70	Extras Jalapeno Peppers .18 Hot Fried Pies Cherry & Apple .64 Biscuits Ind. .25 1/2 Doz. 1.25 1 Doz. 2.25
Regular All White 3 2 Lg. Pc. Chicken 2.14	Large All White 6 3 Lg. Pc. Chicken 3.09	Snack Pac 1 Lg. Pc. Chicken 1.34 1/2 Or. Fries w/Breast 1.59	Drinks Soft Drinks .59-74-.84 Tea .59-74-.84 Milk .48 Coffee .48

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<h3>SOCCER</h3> <p>Regent Soccer Balls Handsewn Size 4 12.95</p> <p>Shin Guards Youth 4.00 Adult 4.40</p> <p>Converse Soccer Shoes New Shipment 19.95</p> <p>Large Selection Shorts and Shoes</p>	<h3>Shoes</h3> <p>Girls Converse Volleyball Shoes 48.00</p> <p>Women's Avia Hi-Top Basketball Shoes 49.00</p> <p>Boys Converse Hi-Top Basketball Shoes 68.50</p> <p>Wilson Pro Staff Tennis Shoes 20% Off</p>
<h3>FOOTBALL</h3> <p>Stadium Seats Embroidered "Fighting Tiger" Caps Rubber Footballs 1/2 Price Russell Tiger T-Shirts (Adult & Youth) Tiger Sweatshirts</p>	<h3>P.E.</h3> <p>Russell T-Shirts 5.50 Wind Shorts 8.50 Gym Shorts (Colors) 8.50 Russell Sweats Small & Medium 1/2 Price Russell Shimmel T-Shirts Grey & White 1/2 Price Winneshiek Gym Shorts Youth Size 1/2 Price</p>
<h3>BASEBALL</h3> <p>All Uniforms, Gloves, Bats, Balls & Batting Gloves 30% Off</p>	<h3>Biker Shorts</h3> <p>In Black, Royal & White Texas Tech T-Shirts Women's & Girls Tights 1/2 Price Silkscreening We Engrave Plaques Trophies Jewelry</p>
<h3>VOLLEYBALL</h3> <p>Synthetic Leather Neon Volleyballs 11.95 Handstitched 14.95</p> <p>Windjammer Sunglasses Buy 1 Pair and Get A Pair of Regular Sunglasses FREE</p>	

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NO CHARGES, LAYAWAYS, or REFUNDS

SNYDER Athletic Center

2509 College

Technology gets boost within Snyder schools

Technology upgrades are the priority in the Snyder schools for 1990-91. At the elementary level, plans are to upgrade the Computer Assisted Instruction computers at North and West Elementaries through local and federally funded programs. The existing computer terminals will be traded in for Atari terminals giving students access to the most current reading, writing, math and science courses.

Another federally funded program, the Outreach Library, will be implemented at Northeast and Central Elementaries. The Outreach Library is primarily a parent-directed learning program. It will include videotapes, books and appropriate learning program material for students in grades 1-2 and their parents. Training for staff and parents will be provided. Topics include leadership, motivation, school involvement, and drug-free society. The books and videotapes are available in both Spanish and English.

As mandated by the Texas Education Agency and Snyder Independent School District's Technology Plan, computer

keyboarding will be continued in the kindergarten through third grades and implemented in grades four, five, and six this fall. The existing fourth, fifth and sixth grade computer literacy course will be taught in conjunction with computer keyboarding.

Snyder Junior High will continue using the existing computers and available technology to the maximum. Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) will be stressed during the homeroom computer tutoring time. As technology advances, the computer literacy course continues to improve and change with each semester taught. The Chapter 1 computer assisted instruction department is planning another year of aiding students in making substantial grade level gains. The Channel 1 daily news program will be seen during a ten-minute extension of fifth period which begins at 1:00 p.m. The availability of the Channel 1 VCR and television equipment will also assist the teachers with their audiovisual needs.

Snyder High School will be the priority for locally funded technological advances. To bet-

ter prepare graduates of Snyder High School, the computer math and business departments will receive an upgrade of computer hardware and software. Some of the existing computer equipment will be distributed to the elementary principals for use in teacher appraisals and other forms of computer data management. The discipline and attendance records will be done through a computer accounting system. The Chapter 1 computer assisted instruction program will continue to reinforce students' math and language art skills. The Channel 1 equipment will be utilized in the same manner as the junior high with exception of the time of day. The high school administration has built ten minutes into the beginning of second period for students to view the Channel 1 newscast.

The district will continue to follow the guidelines outlined in the Snyder Independent School District Technology Plan and, as finances allow, implement appropriate technology into the district's schools.

Migrant program in Snyder ready to begin its third year

The migrant program is operating in Snyder schools for the third year. The program has grown significantly in the two years it has been in existence. In 1988-89, there were 22 migrant students identified in the district. Last year, the number had grown to 57 identified students. These are students whose parents are engaged in agricultural or fishing vocations which require the family to move around during the child's school-age years. The constant moving puts the child at risk for the best educational opportunities. The migrant child has absolutely no connection by identification to the bilingual child. Any child whose parents

are migratory and engaged in agricultural or fishing activities may be considered eligible for migrant services.

The Texas Education Agency is responsible for the identification and recruitment of all eligible migratory children in the state. Identification and recruitment means determining the presence and location of migratory children and securing necessary information about these children usually through an interview with the child's parent or guardian, documenting the basis for the child's eligibility and enrolling the eligible child in the Migrant Student Record Transfer System. This is a

system tracked by a computer in Arizona which transfers educational data on these students across the nation instantly so as to interfere as little as possible in the child's education as he/she moves from one school district to another school district nationwide.

If you know of a student who may be eligible for additional services through the public schools whose parents are engaged in agriculturally-related jobs, please have them contact Barbara Granato, Director of Special Programs at 573-9364.

Jolly Rosas, an instructional migrant aide, is also responsible. See MIGRANT, Page 13B



FINISHING TOUCHES — With school set to start on Aug. 27, Snyder school employees have been kept busy with, among other things, painting projects. Bob Payne is shown putting finishing touches on the library walls at the junior high school. (SDN Staff Photo By Howard Bigham)

Snyder schools supply lists

EAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

- KINDERGARTEN**
White Glue-8 oz.
Crayolas-8 color
Pencils-2
Supply Box
Kleenex-large box
Crayola Washable Markers (primary colors)
Scissors
FIRST GRADE
16 Crayons (regular size)
Elmer's Glue
Scissors (with point)
Kleenex (2 large boxes)
Supply Box
Two Pencils-#2
Eraser
Two Pocket Folders
SECOND GRADE
Two Pencils-#2
Red Grading Pencil
Eraser
Crayons
Scissors (sharp point)
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex (2 large boxes)
Supply Box
Wooden Ruler
Notebook Paper (wide-ruled)
Two Spiral Notebooks
Two Pocket Folders & metric)
THIRD GRADE
Notebook Paper (wide-ruled)
Two Pencils-#2
Two Red Grading Pencils (NO pens)
Eraser
Elmer's Glue
Crayons (24)
Scissors (sharp point)
Ruler (inches & metric)
Kleenex (2 large boxes)
Zipper Bag for pencils, etc.
NO NOTEBOOKS
FOURTH GRADE
Pencils-#2
Two Red Grading Pencils
Wooden Ruler (inches & metric)
Scissors
Crayons
Notebook Paper (wide-ruled)
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex (2 large boxes)
Three Spiral Notebooks
Notebook
FIFTH GRADE
Notebook
Notebook Paper (wide-ruled)
Scissors
Two Pencils-#2
Ballpoint Pen (blue or black)
Red Grading Pencil or Pen

- Ruler (inches & metric)
Compass
Small Box Crayons
Elmer's Glue (small bottle)
Kleenex
Protractor
Paint Set
SIXTH GRADE
Four Pencils-#2
Notebook
Notebook Paper (wide-ruled)
Two Spiral Notebooks
Metal-Edge Ruler (inches & metric)
Scissors (not primary)
Crayons
Red Grading Pen
Two Ballpoint Pens (black or blue)
Compass
Protractor
Kleenex
One Pkg. Water Markers
Folder with Brads
Elmer's Glue

WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

- KINDERGARTEN**
Crayons-8 regular
Crayons-24 regular
Pencils 2-#2
Elmer's Glue-4 oz.
Glue Sticks-2
Kleenex-Large Box
Pkg. Construction Paper-9x12
School Box
Scissors-plastic
FIRST GRADE
Black Permanent Marking Pen (Sharpie)
Pencils 2-#2
Small Sewing Scissors
Crayons-24
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex-1 small box
School Box-cardboard
Pkg. Broad-tip Watercolor Markers-assorted colors, pastel
Two Spiral Notebooks-70 count
Eraser-not art gum
Big Chief Tablet
SECOND GRADE
Pencils with Erasers 4-#2
Scissors-sharp point
Crayons-16 or more
Elmer's Glue
Ruler
Large Eraser-not art gum
School Box-cardboard or plastic
Three Large Spiral Notebooks-wide lines, 80-120 count
Two Red Grading Pens
Kleenex
Pkg. Broad-tip Watercolor Markers

- Two Pkgs. Assorted Construction Paper-12x18
THIRD GRADE
Notebook Paper-wide lines
Two Folders with Pockets-no prongs
Pencils 2-#2
Two Red Grading Pencils
Scissors-sharp point
Wood Ruler-with metric
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex
Crayons-24
Two Medium Spiral Notebooks
Large Eraser-not art gum
FOURTH GRADE
Elmer's School Glue
Scissors-sharp point
Ruler
Pencils #2
2 Red Checking Pencils or Pens
Eraser
Notebook Paper-wide ruled
Map Colors
Crayons
Two Spiral Notebooks-70 count
One Box Kleenex
Pkg. Assorted Construction Paper
Pkg. Fine-tip Watercolor Markers
FIFTH GRADE
Notebook Dividers
Looseleaf Notebook
Pen-Black or Blue
Pen-Red
Pencil #2
Box of Kleenex
Notebook Paper
Scissors-sharp point
Two Spiral Notebooks-100 count
Elmer's Glue
Ruler
Map Colors
Crayons
One Folder-pockets & prongs
Pkg. Assorted Construction Paper
SIXTH GRADE
Pencils #2
Elmer's Glue
Scissors-sharp point
Kleenex
12" Ruler
Crayons-24
Notebook Paper
Looseleaf Notebook
Notebook Dividers
Blue Ballpoint Pen
Map Color Pencils
School Box

STANFIELD ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN
Regular size crayons (8 or 16 ct)
Two #2 pencils
Elmer's School Glue
Two glue sticks
See SUPPLY, Page 13b



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1820 26TH 573-3163

Dropout solution sought

In May, 1987, the Texas Legislature passed House Bill 1010, which contained several requirements school districts must implement relating to dropouts and at-risk students. The State Board of Education also adopted a similar plan in January 1987 in complying with House Bill 72. More recently, the Texas Legislature passed a bill which could cause dropouts to lose their driver's license. Persons under 18 must renew their license each year, and must show proof of either graduation, current enrollment in a public school, or enrollment for at least 45 days in a high school equivalency program.

The Snyder ISD dropout and at-risk programs strive to prevent dropouts while improving the academic performance and attendance of the at-risk students. Beginning in September, the district will be contacting the parents of students who dropped out during the 1989-90 school year and encourage them to re-enroll. Mrs. Janice Brown, Director of Curriculum and Testing, and Mrs. Elida Garza, School-Community Liaison, will be working with the principals in this effort. In the event the child who has dropped out of school is under 17 years of age and in violation of the Compulsory School Law, the district will follow local regulations and institute court action against the parent(s) or guardians of the student in violation. Students ages 16-21 may be eligible to attend to alternative school program at the Hobbs campus.

When school starts in September, classroom teachers will begin identifying any student who meets the criteria set by the legislature as being at-risk. This criteria includes being retained one or more times, being two or more years below grade expectancy in reading and mathematics, failing to master one or more areas of the TEAMS test, or the possibility of not graduating from high school in four years. After a student is identified, recommendations will be made for each individual student. This information will be given to the homeroom teacher who will be responsible for checking on the student's progress. The school counselor will also be involved in working with both the student and the parents.

Homework Hotline continues

Because of the tremendous response to the Homework Hotline, the Snyder Independent School District will again sponsor the Homework Hotline for Snyder students in grades 4-12. Hotline personnel were kept busy during the 1989-90 school year. Elementary students placed 504 calls to the Hotline, 192 calls came from junior high, and 401 from high school, for a total of 1097 calls for the year.

Students having difficulty with a math, English/language arts, or history assignment can call 573-1987. An experienced teacher is available to assist the child by answering questions and providing explanations. Sometimes students are unable to complete homework assignments simply because they do not understand the directions for the lesson. Hotline personnel can clarify the instructions, allowing the student to successfully complete the task.

The district wishes to thank the many local merchants who have shown their support for the Homework Hotline by displaying the Hotline phone number at their business. Homework Hotline service will begin Monday, Sept. 17, 1990, and end Thursday, May 23, 1991. The hours are 6:30-8:30 every Monday-Thursday. Two certified teachers and a receptionist will operate the Hotline. Homework is considered an important part of the over-all Snyder ISD instructional program, and parents are urged to have their children call when they need homework help.

Tim Belcher of Los Angeles and Bruce Hurst of San Diego were the only National League pitchers to post 10 complete games in 1989.

Snyder ISD widens gifted and talented program

Since 1975 the Texas State Board of Education has included the education of the gifted and talented student as one of its priority areas.

House Bill 1050, passed in the spring of 1987, mandates gifted education in grades K-12 by the 1990-91 school year.

In an effort to meet the special needs of gifted students, Snyder ISD has implemented gifted program components to serve grades K-12. These instructional programs serve students who are academically oriented and who have above-average knowledge of basic skills. In such a program the student is challenged with curriculum and strategies

designed to promote his or her natural capacities for creativity, judgement, critical analysis and problem-solving skills.

Locally, gifted students in kindergarten through third grade are "cluster grouped" within the regular classroom. This grouping concept is similar to that of the reading group. Students are selected based upon standardized test scores and teacher nomination. These students participate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical thinking skills. Curriculum for this component has been developed by local primary teachers.

At the fourth grade level, gifted students are selected to participate in a Language Arts Enrichment Program which meets for two hours each week on each elementary campus. The curriculum for this program is designed to advance communication skills through enrichment activities which emphasize creative productive thinking through literature and composition. Janie Carroll serves as the teacher for the enrichment program, as well as coordinator for the district gifted program.

Fifth and sixth grade gifted students are selected to participate in full-time classes which meet at West Elementary. A total

of 50 students have been selected through district-wide screening for participation this year. Instruction is designed to promote creative and productive thinking. The curriculum is an extension of basic skills and the incorporation of enrichment units. These units consist of a series of lessons on a particular topic not normally taught in regular elementary classrooms. Through correlated activities in language arts, math, social studies, science and art, the topic is explored with increased depth and variety. Each unit is designed and supervised by Excel teachers. As new interests emerge, appropriate units are designed. Studies include in-

dividual projects and research. Donna Farley will teach the fifth grade Excel class and Cindy Lickey will teach sixth grade Excel.

Will not return

HOUSTON (AP) — Spring Branch schools have dropped a ban on long hair for boys, but the student who inspired the move says he won't go back because he can get more done at home.

Northbrook Principal James King said he's willing to let Travis take tests that would put him in the junior class. But Travis says he'd rather stay home. State law allows students to be schooled at home.

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Sizes 4-7 Sizes 8-14
Levi's® Hardwear® Jeans: Sizes 4-7, Reg. 11.99 and 12.99. Sizes 8-14, Reg. 13.99 and 14.99. Made from 80% cotton-20% polyester and featuring reinforced knees for added durability. In indigo blue or black denim. Regular and slim sizes.
Wrangler® American Hero® Jeans: Sizes 4-7, Reg. 13.99. Sizes 8-14, Reg. 16.99. The 100% cotton jean features five-pocket styling, a zipper fly and a straight leg silhouette. Choose blue or black denim.

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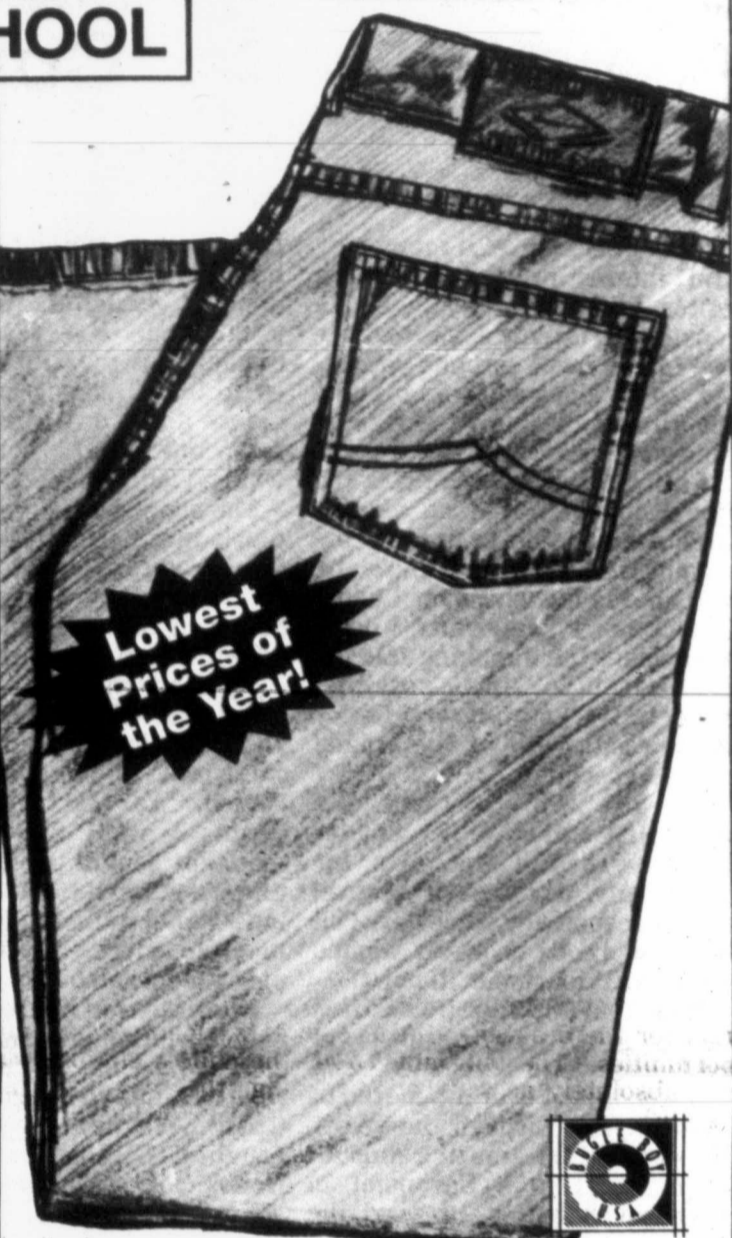
Sale **14⁹⁹** Girls', Reg. 19.99
Or 2 for **\$29**

Sale **17⁹⁹** Women's, Reg. 23.99
Or 2 for **\$35**

Keds® classic sneaker is the most popular casual shoe around. Made with a cotton canvas upper that's machine washable. Choose from a wide array of basic and fashion colors. In girls' sizes 10-3 and women's sizes 5-10. Fashion colors may vary by store.

Lowest Prices of the Season!

Keds®



Lowest Prices of the Year!

SPECIAL PURCHASE Bugle Boy® Fashion Denim Jeans for Men

Sale **19⁹⁹**

Compare at \$35. Step into Bugle Boy® fashion jeans and get noticed. Made from 100% cotton denim in your choice of popular styles and fashion finishes. For men's sizes 28-36.

Women's and Juniors Dresses

Now **1/3 Off**

Reg. 29.99 to \$98. Get set for fall fashion with savings on all our dresses for women and juniors. Choose from an array of popular styles, including denim dresses. All in the latest fashion colors and prints. For women's sizes 8-18 and junior sizes 3-13, S,M,L.

Entire Stock!



Entire Stock!



NUNN BUSH ATB IN Broadway EASTLAND®

Family Camp Mocs and Leather Casuals

1/3 off

Sale 13.39 to 46.89... Reg. 19.99 to 69.99. Take a step in the right direction with savings on camp moccasins for the family. Choose from styles by Eastland®, Hush Puppies®, ATB® and more. Made with genuine leather uppers. In sizes for men, women, girls and boys.

Girls' Fashion Denim Jeans

1/3 Off

Reg. 15.99 to 29.99. Set the pace for casual fashion with savings on our entire stock of denim jeans for girls. Choose from a wide variety of styles by famous makers in today's popular fashion finishes. For girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

Entire Stock!



Women's & Juniors' Chic® Twill Pants

Sale **11⁹⁹**

Reg. 18.99. Made from a cotton-polyester blend and styled with a pleat front and coordinating web belt. In assorted fashion colors. Women's 8-18. Juniors 3-13.

Girls' 7-14 Chic® Twill Pants

Sale **8⁹⁹**

Reg. 14.99. Chic® twill casual pants are made from a cotton-polyester blend and feature a pleated front. In black, khaki or navy. Girls' sizes 7-14.

Large Group!

Juniors' Denim Fashion Jeans

Sale **14⁹⁷**

Values to \$38. Take the lead in casual style with savings on a large selection of denim jeans for juniors. Save on popular styles by famous makers in your choice of fashion finishes. For junior sizes 3-13.

Boys' 6-Pack Crew or Tube Socks

Sale **3⁹⁹**

6-Pack, Reg. 5.49 to 5.99. Made from easy care blends in white or white with stripes. Boys' sizes 6-8" and 9-11.

Boys' 6-Pack Hanes® Briefs

Only **2⁹⁹** After \$2 Mail-In Rebate

Sale 4.99... Reg. 7.99. Hanes® briefs for boys are made from 100% cotton that's preshrunk for extra comfort. In white only. Boys' sizes 6-16.



Anthony's® Credit Card... the Smart Shopper's Choice!

Sale Prices Effective thru August 25, 1990

ANTHONY'S®

3210 College, Snyder, Tx.

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Went to visit Elber last week. He gave me the bad news. "They caught ol' Crazy Joe the other day," he said, no sooner than I got out of the car. We all knew they would. Joe HAD been acting crazier than usual the past month or two. And when the chickens started kind of sliding to the side when he'd come around, we knew what it was. "Tumblewine," Elber said, shaking his head in disgust. "You sure, Elber?" said Smitty Thompson, believing, but not wanting to. "Jest look at the chickens. They know." "But he gave that up years ago." "Oncet a tumblewino, always a tumblewino, Smitty. Jest can't shake that weed off your back." Seems the government boys had seen Joe hanging around the bar ditch over on the old Knapp cutoff, just upwind of a herd of tumbleweeds. The leather gloves sticking out of his back pocket were a sure giveaway. That probably would have been enough for a suspension, but that wasn't the worst. They followed him home. Sure enough, he had about 20 tumbleweeds illegally chained in a stand of

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

mesquites about a quarter mile from the barn. "I'm just sorry it had to happen," said Elber. "But it's true. Ol' Crazy Joe Hettermeyer is a disgrace to tumbleweed hunters everywhere." Far as we knew, it had been at least six years since Joe quit making tumblewine. But now, here was the evidence. He was back cooking and even resorting to illegal hunting tactics to do it. Somebody must have seen him and called up the Tumbleweed Welfare Educational Enlightenment Department, who contacted the authorities. I'm sure TWEED will suspend Joe's hunting license for a long time. He may never get it back. "You can't blame TWEED, them boys is jest doing their job," said Elber. And he's right. Authorized by the government in 1951, TWEED was formed to educate the public about the needs and concerns of tumbleweeds. Through TWEED, certain hunting guidelines were established to insure a proper population growth and humane treatment of tumbleweeds.

Most people who hunt tumbleweeds do so for sport and abide by the rules. There's nothing like the thrill of tracking a Big Blue Jumper, trying to get him barehanded before he gets to a barbed wire fence and all the while knowing that if he picks up your scent, he could suddenly turn on you. But for some, like Crazy Joe, the urge to brew tumblewine got to be too much. Tumblewine in itself isn't illegal. Not that I know of. Deadly maybe, some even say suicidal. Certainly its been known to cause brain damage. But it's not illegal. But like Elber said, when a man gets hooked on tumblewine, well, it's hard to shake. Eventually the tumblewine becomes more important than the hunt. And there you go.

Nobody knows what's going to happen to Joe now. Probably he won't serve time. After all, cruelty to a tumbleweed, catching tumbleweeds out of season, grabbing them off a fence and bagging more than the limit are all misdemeanors. But it's a shameful thing. A shameful thing.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Since there were so many long and interesting letters to the editor in last Sunday's SDN, I thought I'd use my space to write one of my own: a thank-you letter, to all the people who made my first book-signing a resounding success. First of all, I have to thank the fine people at Wal-Mart, who did such a super job promoting the signing and were so enthusiastic and kind to me whenever I had a question or a suggestion. I do so appreciate their making this opportunity to me possible, especially manager Ricky Blackwood, who always made me feel special. I'd also like to thank the managing editor of The Snyder Daily News, Bill McClellan, for giving my novel such a good review, especially since he SAYS he never reads books by women authors. At least, not 'til now! And I have to say, Bob Clifton over at KSNY gave me one of the best interviews I've seen, and I've conducted over a hundred of them myself through the years. He covered an amazing amount of material in a flashpoint in time; even better, he read the book before the interview and had some very kind things to say about it, which I appreciate a great deal. (I've read in trade publications that authors are used to being asked, five minutes before going on-air for a TV or radio interview, "Now, tell me, what's your book about?") The signing itself was made so much more festive by a lovely flower arrangement that was sent to me by Linda Scalf on behalf of the staff and advisory committee of the Noah Project; it just made my day! But most of all, I'd like to thank all the wonderful people who came out to have their books signed. Wal-Mart ordered 200 copies, and the assistant manager bought the last one five minutes after the end of the signing. (I understand they are going to order more, if you'd like to pick one up and missed it before.) I was amazed by the amount of people who bought more than one copy to send to friends and relatives but the record goes to Othell (Ludie) Trevey, who bought EIGHT copies! (Her son, Robby, is mentioned in the acknowledgments.) I feel sure

that many of the people who bought extra copies knew they were supporting a donation to the Noah Project, and I appreciate it so much. My favorite person from the whole day was a young fellow named Blaine, a Wal-Mart employee, who brought his already-read copy by to be signed. For the next five minutes or so, Blaine and I talked about those characters in "Darkroom" like they were real people—now, there's no greater flattery for a novelist, because to us, they ARE real! And I got such a kick out of the little guy who came by and asked if the books were free. So many of you who read "Country Life" regularly came by to tell me so and I can't tell you how much that means to me. I see your smiles still. And there were dear friends who just had to come around the table and give me a big hug. I've seen authors at book signings, sitting exposed and vulnerable surrounded by a huge stack of books, watching people scurry past, averting their eyes. I confess I was a nervous wreck before my own signing, wondering if the same thing would happen to me. Heck, I should have known better. This is Snyder, after all.

THE FAMILY CAR CLUB

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RECEIVE 3 CARS FREE WITH MEMBERSHIP

YES Please enter my membership in the Club. I WILL RECEIVE 3 FREE CARS OF MY CHOICE. I will automatically receive a new car every 3 months with 10 days FREE trial run at a cost of ONLY \$199,000.00 plus shipping and handling. I must buy 6 cars in the next 2 years before canceling my subscription.

SEND ME MY FREE CARS:

- LAMBORGHINI FERRARI MGB
- CORVETTE JAGUAR LOTUS
- no, thank you, not today. C.C. Bullard ©1990

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY August 13

Snyder citizens rejected a proposed half-cent sales tax for economic development by over 100 votes, indicating their money could better be spent in other ways.

representatives.

TU Electric announced that it will implement an average annual 10.2 percent increase in rates, under bond.

WEDNESDAY August 15

Texas state high school champion Adam Carrillo staked claim to first place in the bull riding competition at the AJRA National Finals Rodeo in the first of five nightly performances.

THURSDAY August 16

District Judge Gene Dulaney denied bond for 17-year-old Manuel Medrano Jr., who is charged with a series of crimes which occurred Sunday.

FRIDAY August 17

Scurry County commissioners unanimously authorized County Judge Bobby Goodwin to sign a resolution to apply for a study grant concerning Hermleigh's water works.

Snyder city building permits for the month of July reflected \$52,800 in building valuation.

TUESDAY August 14

Snyder public schools board of trustees approved a \$13.1 million budget and set the tax rate at 97 cents per \$100 valuation during a Monday board meeting, it was reported.

Western Texas College board of trustees formally adopted the 1990-91 budget Monday night following a public hearing attended by only staff and media

Wanda Falls, Dr. Gil Fleer and Sue Lyons.

TEN YEARS AGO

Plan were outlined for the second annual Scurry County reunion by Scurry County Historical Commission.

E.W. McCants was named new superintendent of the SACROC oil production unit, announced Chevron USA.

McCants succeeded Charlie Lantrip.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Stanley Allen, the first medical student sponsored by Cogdell Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, was in town to visit with members of the auxiliary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mosher Steel Co. was awarded a contract for structural steel for Scurry County Junior College District's first building program.

The new college district also applied for membership into the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Look Back

By Missy Trull

FIVE YEARS AGO

Receptions opening new exhibits at both local museums were held.

At Scurry County Museum, former District Judge Wayland G. Holt autographed copies of his new book. At the Diamond M, an exhibit opened of wood engravings from sketches by famous Western artist Frederick Remington.

Snyder School Trustees approved a \$12.9 million budget for 1985-86.

Audra Bond and Jason Limmer placed at the State 4-H Dog Show in Victoria.

Bond and her dog took first place in novice junior handling and fourth in sporting. Limmer and his pet finished second in the costume class.

Ten-year service pins were awarded to Western Texas College faculty and staff members

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE S&L BAILOUT...

ed Stein Rocky Mtn. NEWS-NEWS 8-190



Accent On Health

From Texas Department of Health

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) is notifying all school and child-care facility administrators that new, more stringent immunization rules for all Texas children will become law effective Sept. 1.

Health officials are advising parents to ensure that their children's immunization records comply with those rules. Still more changes in the immunization requirements, including a mandatory second dose of measles vaccine, are set for 1991.

Wes Hodgson, epidemiology coordinator for the TDH Immunization Division, said, "The large measles outbreaks which began in 1988 underscored the fact that measles and other vaccine-preventable diseases can pose tragic health threats unless all susceptible people are immunized against them."

Hodgson said, "Some parents in recent years have failed to

have their children vaccinated. Also, some school and day-care operators have not kept adequate records. The result is a growing number of insufficiently immunized children and young adults at risk of measles infection."

Hodgson said that currently the law requires all children entering Texas schools or day-care to show proof of immunization at certain ages against polio, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles), mumps and diphtheria. In addition, the law requires pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine for all school and day-care children younger than age 5.

However, amendments adopted by the Texas Board of Health in June more sharply define, and in some cases change, children's immunization requirements. Among the major amendments are:

—Beginning Sept. 1, 1990, children and students enrolling in Texas child-care facilities or schools must have received both mumps and measles vaccines on or after their first birthdays.

—Beginning Jan. 1, 1991, students whose 12th birthdays occur on or after Sept. 1, 1990, will be required to have two doses of measles vaccine, or provide evidence of measles immunity. The two doses must be administered at least 30 days apart, and proof of the second dose will not be required until the child's 12th birthday.

—Beginning Sept. 1, 1991, Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) vaccine will be required for children age 18 months through 4.

—Beginning Sept. 1, 1991, all children and students enrolling for the first time must have received rubella vaccine at age 1 or older.

Hodgson added that people needing further details about immunization requirements should consult their family physicians, local health departments or school officials.

Bilingual/ESL classes begin ninth year here

Snyder Independent School District is offering their ninth year of Bilingual/ESL education classes. All bilingual classes in grades K-6 are held at Central Elementary School. Students who qualify for the bilingual program will be provided free bus transportation to and from Central Elementary School if they live in another school attendance zone.

Placement and eligibility for the program is determined by criteria from the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment Committee (LPAC) is responsible for reviewing the student data compiled for each child considered for the program. The LPAC will determine eligibility for student participation in the program according to TEA guidelines. Members of the LPAC are: Jim Rosson, Central Elementary Principal; Barbara Granato, Director of Special Programs; Tom Gonzales, Elvira Gonzales, Virginia Quintela, teachers; Amanda Herrera, ESL teacher; and the parent of a bilingual student.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder Independent School District will be asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form will indicate if the dominant language of the child is one other than

English. If a language other than English is spoken in the home, then the student will be tested to determine his language proficiency. In grades 2-12, current achievement test information will be used as additional data in determining the student's placement in a bilingual or English as a Second Language (ESL) class.

If the LPAC determines the student meets Texas Education Agency eligibility criteria for placement in the program, the parents are notified for permission to place the student in a bilingual class. Students placed in the program are re-evaluated each spring or at teacher request to determine if continued placement in the program is needed. All decisions regarding student placement are made by the LPAC. A student cannot be placed in a bilingual or ESL program without parent permission.

Bilingual grades K-3 are self-contained classes who use the same educational materials as other students in grades K-3. Students are taught using their native language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition to an all English-speaking classroom. Students in grades 4-6 spend two hours each day with a bilingual teacher to help them understand the con-

cepts that are being taught in the regular classroom in English Language Arts, Math, Science and Social Studies. All bilingual students receive English as a second language instruction. In accordance with state and local policy, bilingual and ESL is taught in the public school only for the purpose of assisting the learning ability of limited English proficient students and to enhance their command of the English language.

Secondary students identified will be taught these same skills by an English as a Second Language teacher. These classes will be correlated with their English Language Arts classes.

If you, as a parent, wish more information, please contact Barbara Granato, Director of Special Programs, Snyder Independent School District at 573-9364.

Good attendance to be encouraged

The Snyder Independent School District is dedicated to providing quality instruction to all students. Student success in school depends on many factors, but among the most important is regular school attendance. Students who miss very few days of school tend to score higher on standardized tests, have higher grades, and have a more positive attitude toward school than students who attend irregularly.

With practice, regular attendance can become a habit! This habit should be nurtured at a very early age, since even attendance in kindergarten tends to establish the child's attendance patterns for later years. School can be a positive experience for students who attend every day. Keeping up with school work on a daily basis is a much easier task than trying to "catch up" after an absence. Excessive absences can cause a student to feel



WEST ELEMENTARY REGISTRATION — After Arlene Marshall, informed her about the Parent Council which is active throughout the school year. Cindy Thames registered her sons, David and Chris, at West Elementary, Helen Lovett and (SDN Staff Photo by Howard Bigham)

Railroad Commission maintains oil production at 100 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has extended the 100 percent oil production rate in Texas through September.

The commission maintained all-out production Thursday after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy 1,814,975 barrels of crude oil next month, a decrease of 18,065 barrels daily compared to this month.

The commission went to the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972.

Commissioner John Sharp reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the United States averaged 9,001,000 barrels per day for June, an increase of 1,079,000 barrels per day from the same period a year ago.

The commission's next statewide oil allowable hearing is scheduled for Amarillo on Sept. 20.

pressured and frustrated, which may lead to negative attitudes toward school.

Recent legislation requires that all students must attend a minimum of 80 days each semester in order to receive credit for the class. Parents are encouraged to call the school office when their child has to be absent. If you feel that your child may be truant from school, please contact your school principal. The school buildings open at 8:00 a.m., and all Snyder ISD classes begin at 8:25 a.m. Students must be in their classrooms when the bell rings to avoid being counted as tardy.

On March 27, 1977, 582 people were killed in aviation's worst disaster when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on a runway on the Canary Island of Tenerife.

The Best Little Hair Place In Town



Linda Rains Debra Davis Leslie Zapata

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

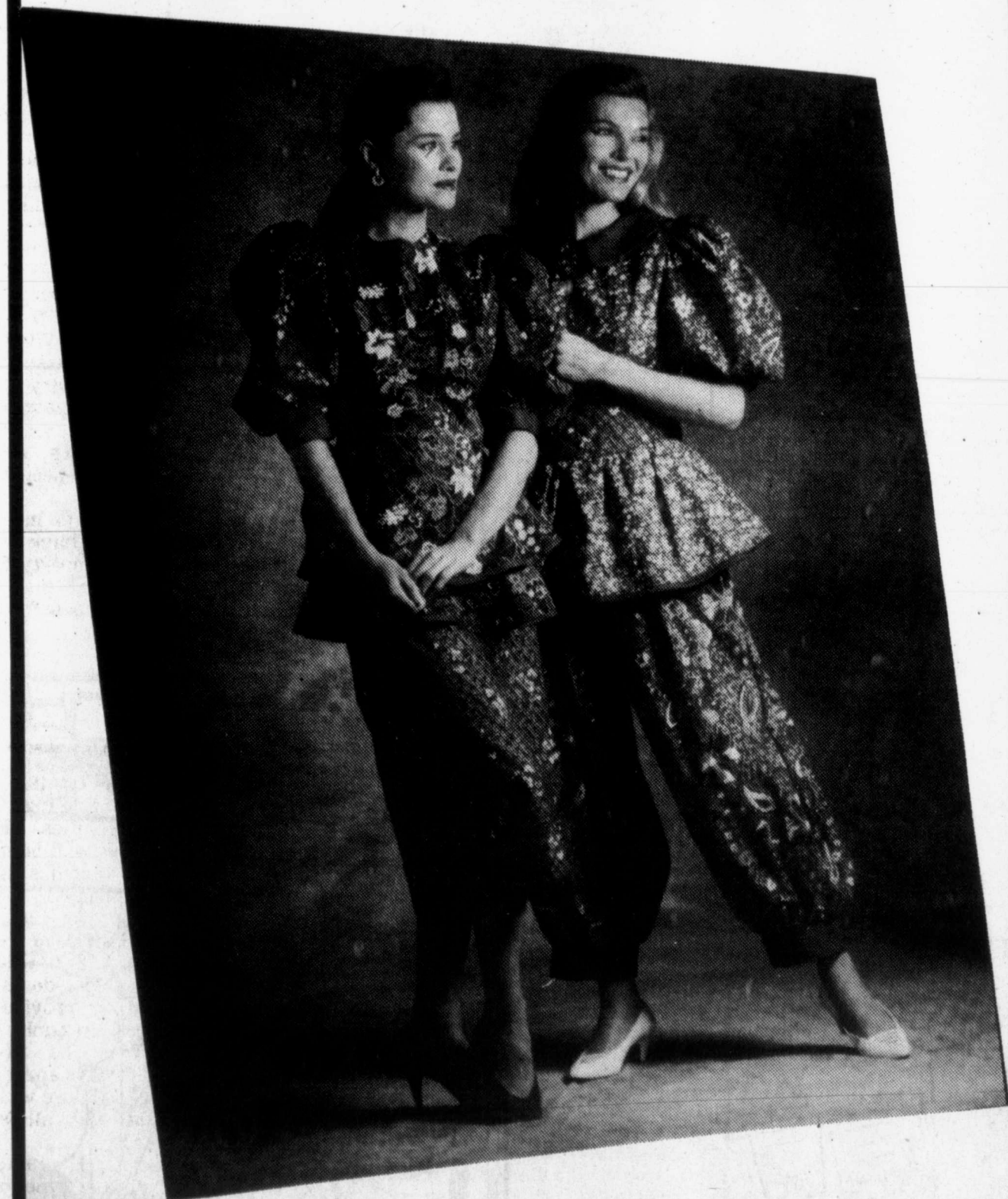
10 Haircuts For You Or Your Family And The 11th Is Free

Base Haircut - \$8 with Shampoo-\$10
with Blow Dry - \$12 with Curling Iron -\$16
First time Perms by Us \$35.00

303 East Hwy.

573-9996

Back-To-School



Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center

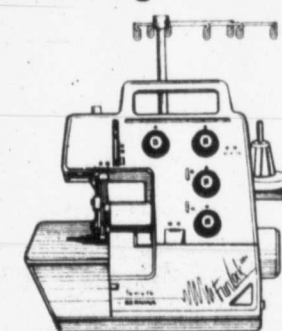


BACK TO THE BOOKS

Cut Your Sewing Time In Half

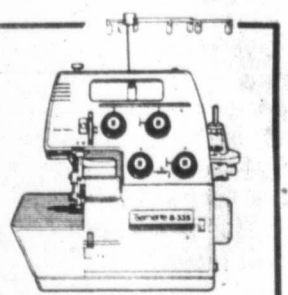


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Afternoon Tea Romper

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Purchase of Fabric
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Valid thru August 25, 1990



2503 College

573-0303

BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



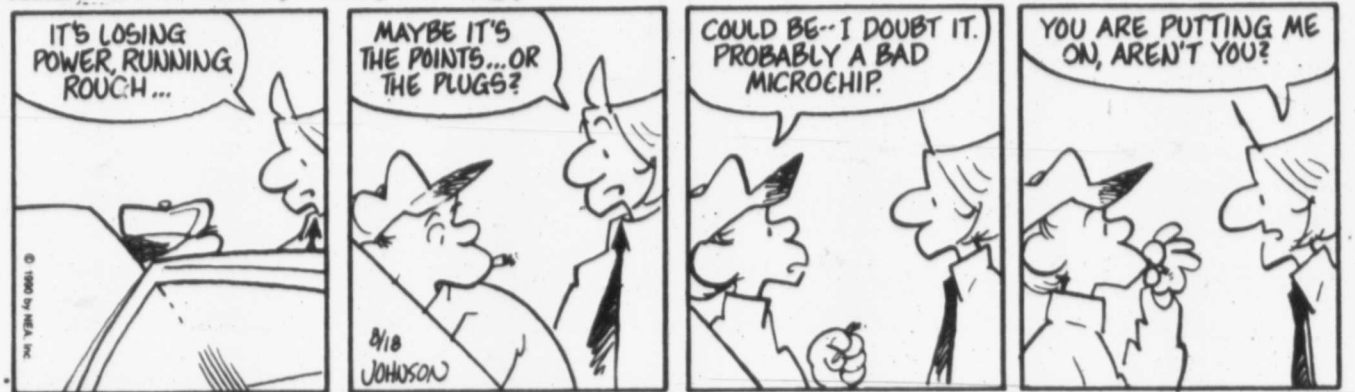
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



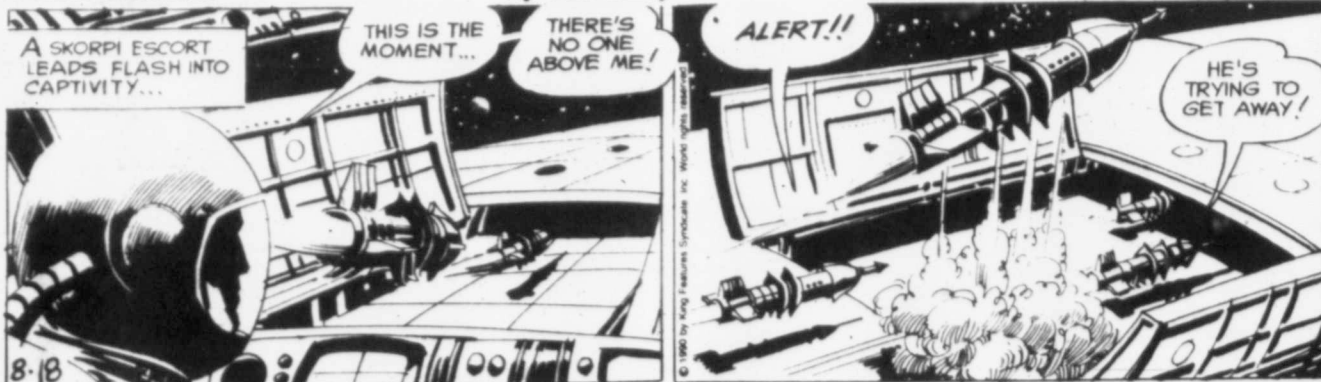
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



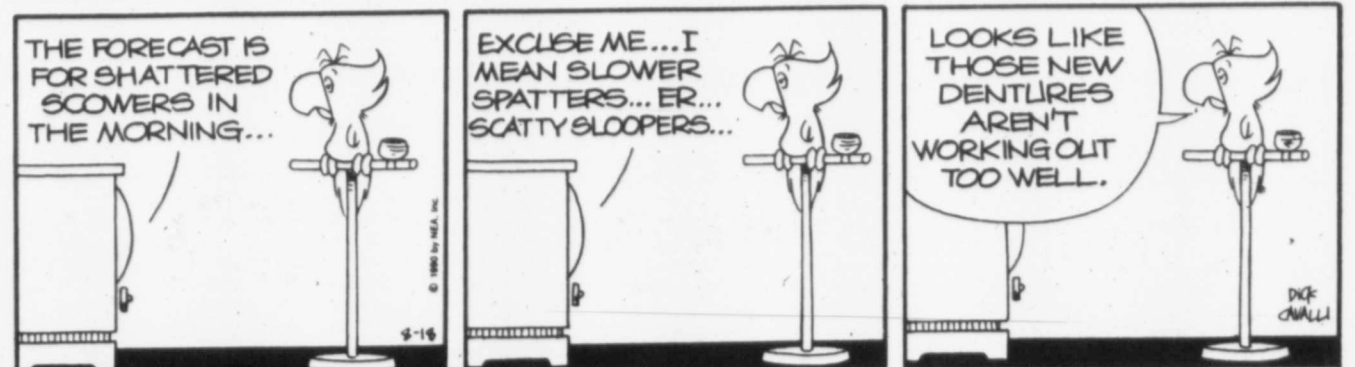
ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON by Dan Barry



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell



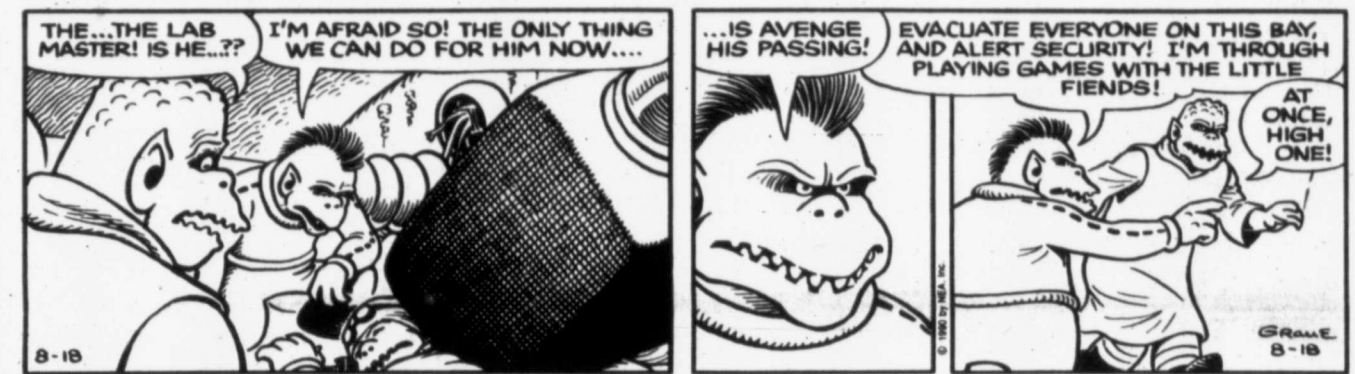
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Resign
- 5 Cauldron
- 8 Fish parts
- 12 Bring to ruin
- 13 Actress
- 14 On the briny
- 15 Legal-aid org.
- 16 Comrade
- 17 Novelist Uris
- 18 Fades away
- 19 Geological age
- 21 Music syllable
- 23 From — — Z
- 24 Christmas item (2 wds.)
- 29 High up (2 wds.)
- 33 Bird (comb. form)
- 34 Numbers
- 36 Shout of dismissal
- 37 Grant temporarily
- 39 Singing bird

DOWN

- 41 Containing nitrogen
- 42 Food consumer
- 44 Richer (soil)
- 46 Edgar Allan
- 48 Come all — faithful
- 49 Chemist's shop
- 54 Impel
- 58 Hold on to
- 59 Whale group
- 60 "Auld Lang
- 61 Slides on snow
- 62 Fond du — Wis.
- 63 Emerald Isle
- 64 Mrs. Dick Tracy
- 65 Last queen of Spain
- 66 Paving stone
- 1 Campus area

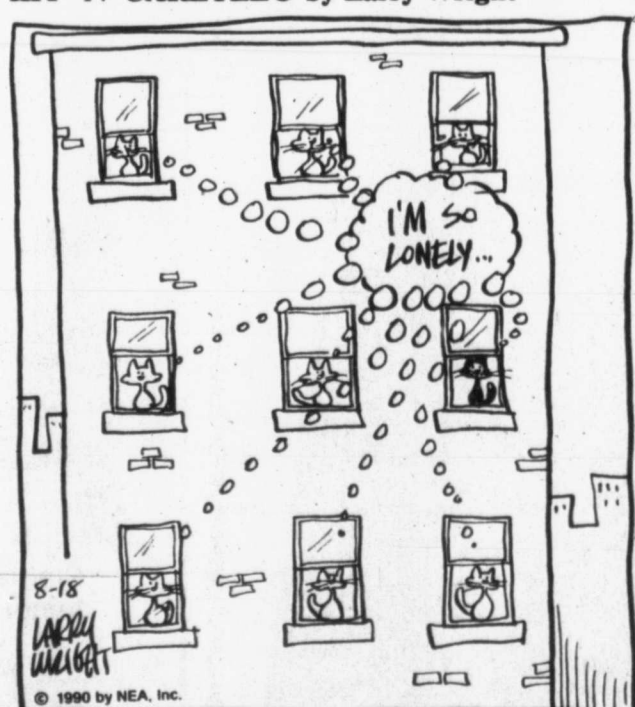
Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	U	C	E	P	U	C	K				
A	R	I	S	E	C	O	R	A	L		
R	E	D	S	E	A	I	G	L	E		
E	L	O	P	E	E	L	I	A			
T	E	E	S	M	A	S	H	A	N		
M	Y	R	A	I	S	A	A	C			
A	R	O	S	E	A	R	I	Z	O	N	A
N	E	S	T	L	E	D	L	A	K	E	S
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T	E	X	S	U	N	U	P	Y	E	A	
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D	A	N	U	B	E	H	Y	P	H	E	N
D	O	E	R	S	E	S	T	A	T	E	
E	N	D	O	S	W	A	P				

- 2 Hooklike parts
- 3 Unused
- 4 Ruffie (hair)
- 5 Producer Joseph
- 6 Elliptical
- 7 Actress — Shire
- 8 Atlanta gridders
- 9 Two words of understanding
- 10 Inert gas
- 11 Sensible
- 20 Ear (comb. form)
- 22 High note
- 24 Ivy League member
- 25 Layer of eye
- 26 Fluff from cloth
- 27 Nocturnal bird
- 28 Destination
- 30 Siamese language
- 31 Slime
- 32 Penniless
- 35 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 38 Sadden
- 40 Actress Francis
- 43 Gypsy man
- 45 Disorders
- 47 U.S. symbol
- 49 Attention-getting sound
- 50 Marine fish
- 51 Rara —
- 52 Actor James
- 53 Non-profit org.
- 55 Funeral item
- 56 Entity
- 57 Lease payment

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16			17			
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58			59			60				
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64			65			66				

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Seven new staffers added at Hermleigh

Hermleigh ISD has added seven new staffers for the 1990-91 school year.

Clarence Speaker, who once served as a coach at the school during the 1980s, has now joined the staff as principal. He replaces Tommy Riley who retired.

Speaker obtained a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University and a master's degree from Sul Ross. He has also completed mid management and superintendent work at Sul Ross.

Speaker, who has 19 years total experience, comes to Hermleigh from New Castle where he was the football coach for three years, assistant principal for one year and principal for two years.

Speaker considers both coaching and administrative work to be "challenging." He enjoys both jobs, but decided a few years ago that the time was right for him to focus on administrative work.

Speaker's wife, Mary, will teach secondary math and

science. She has a degree from Angelo State University and four years experience. Several years ago she also worked for Cogdell Memorial Hospital as a medical technologist.

They have two children: a daughter, Michelle, is married, and a son, Mark, attends Angelo State University.

Speaker said both he and his wife were "happy to be back in Hermleigh."

Lori Williamson will teach the first grade. She replaces her mother, Joyce Fuqua, who retired at the end of last school year. Her father, Brice Fuqua, also retired. He taught the third grade.

Williamson graduated from Hermleigh High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Angelo State University.

Her husband, John, is involved with Ace Trucking in Snyder.

Cindy Rogers will teach grade

three. She comes from Winters and has nine years experience and a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University. She is married and has two children.

Beverly Davis, recent Abilene Christian University graduate, will be the special education teacher. She also attended Texas Tech.

She is married to Tom Davis who is a student at Western Texas College. Previously, they lived in Rule where they were involved with the custom harvest business.

Beth Brunson will teach junior high English. She has five years experience and is reentering the field after a few years absence. She has a degree from Baylor University and has completed additional work at Texas Tech. She was a substitute teacher last school year. She has two children.

Donny Allen will teach high school math. He is from Mozelle, is single and has a degree from Angelo State University.



NEW PRINCIPAL — Clarence Speaker, newly hired principal at Hermleigh, once served as a Cardinals' coach during the 1980s. He said he is happy to be back in Hermleigh and is looking forward to the challenge of his new position. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh students to start back to school on Aug. 27

Hermleigh ISD teachers will report to school at 9 a.m. Monday for a general staff meeting. In-service meetings will be held Monday through Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon a half-day training session explaining the state's teacher appraisal system will be offered by the Abilene Service Center for all new teachers, beginning teachers, teachers with interrupted careers, and out-of-state teachers.

Hermleigh will continue to offer TI-IN classes and more time will be allowed for younger students to get "hands on" computer experience this school year.

High school students registered last Thursday and Friday and elementary students will register on the first day of school.

Summer work at Hermleigh included sand blasting and repainting the high school building as well as routine maintenance for

all the school buildings. Hermleigh's last day of school will be May 23. Holidays include Sept. 3, Labor Day, Nov. 22-23, Thanksgiving; Dec. 21-Jan. 1, Christmas and New Year's, March 1, 8 and 28-29, April 19 and May 3.

Two Baylor grads fined \$1,000

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two 1990 Baylor University graduates must make restitution to 19 Waco businesses, pay \$1,000 each in fines and be on probation for 10 years for post-graduation window-smashing spree.

Wesley Bernard Smith and Lawrence Carr Gale, both 22,

pleaded guilty to breaking the windows May 22. Police said high-powered sling shots were used to hurl ball bearings into plate-glass windows.

"I have no reason," Gale told retired Judge John James Thursday. "It was done with no forethought. I have no excuses."



GETTING READY — Bonifacio Rameriz, left, and Glen Chauncy are getting ready to strip the hallway at the elementary school in Hermleigh so that it can be waxed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations
J. P. and Edna Anderson, 1990 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Nial Maytubby, 1990 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

John F. Wallace, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bill Bouher, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ed Greenlee, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Pamela O. West, 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Tim Kidd, 1991 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Elvis C. Pinkerson, dba E&S Survey Co., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Tim Nobles, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Willie C. Ford, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Cecil L. Mearse, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Chevron USA, two 1990 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mary J. Greth, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses
Richard Paul Kelly of Wiley, Colo., and Billie Marie Langston of Lubbock.

Jay Lynn Clark of Ira and Jill Smith Nogelmeir of Ira.

Benito Ortega of Snyder and Rosa Gonzales of Snyder.

Jay Scott Vincent of Snyder and Rose Mary Rios of Snyder.

Joe Mark Carnes of Snyder and Deborah Kay Whitfield of Coleman.

Richard Keith Clark of Snyder and Dorothy Jeanette Rumpff of

Snyder. Filed in District Court Scurry County vs. Raymond N. Addison, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Coy Cox, et ux, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Leon Gutierrez, et ux, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Bobby Lynn Griffith, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Phillip Neil Lloyd, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Norberto S. Luna, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Travis Martin, et ux, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Katherine Porter, Trustee, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Randy G. Smith, et ux, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Elmer Timora, et ux, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Douglas O. Wilkinson, et ux, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Larence Moore, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Felipe Hernandez, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. William M. Melott, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Home Savings, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Harley Smith Jr., et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Santos M. Gutierrez, et ux, et al, delinquent tax suit.

H. D. Moreland vs. G.H. Gabel, trespass to try title.

Action in District Court
Citicorp National Services vs. Robert L. Lane and Dorothy E. Lane, default judgment for plaintiff.

The U.S. Senate voted in 1834 to

censure President Andrew Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

In the marriage of Nina Jo Nell Henderson and Kevin Wayne Henderson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Robert Lee Traylor and Darla Gaylene Traylor, divorce granted.

Warrant Deeds
B.R. Lloyd, successor Trustee of trust executed by Harry L. and Dorothy S. Drake to Jack Pointeau, all of Lots 3 and 4, Block 53 of the Wilmeth addition.

Jack Pointeau to Jesus Palido, all of Lots 3 and 4, Block 53 of the Wilmeth addition.

Key Commercial Leasing, Inc. to Key Commercial Investments, Inc., the south 30 feet of Lot 2 and all of Lots 3-16, Block 4 of the Greenhill addition.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Thomas William Peoples Jr., et ux, all of Lot 4, Block 3 of the Cedar Creek addition.

Manley D. Burrow, et ux, to Marla Sue Rigby and Janna Lyne Rudd, the west 195 acres of the south one-half of Section 165, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Jerry L. Richardson, et ux, to Todd White, all of Lot 1, Block 5 of Evanscrest addition.

Jimmie Nadine Johnson, Raymond Roy Johnson Jr., Teresa Louann Griggs and Rhonda Jo Roemer to Hank Vannon Earnest, a 100 x 300-foot tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Wright, Wright, Thacker and Peeler, a partnership, to Western Marketing Inc., part of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Mary Hess Ward, et ux, to Bernard F. Hess, a 1.3852 acre tract in Section 2, Block O, J.B. Scarborough survey.



DUNN GYMNASIUM, DUNN, TEXAS, AND STUDENTS...1939-1940. Basketball was a big sport in the small schools in West Texas during the early days. Pictured at the Dunn Gymnasium are some of the students. Left to right...Marie Jones, Pauline McCormick, Woncile Brooks, Julie Ellis. Courtesy: Rozelle Martin, Snyder, Texas.

REFLECTIONS, a pictorial history, by Charles G. Anderson with original art by Lu Bright. Sanctioned by the Scurry County Historical Commission as a part of its 1990 fund-raising, **REFLECTIONS** is a numbered limited edition with the first numbers reserved for those who purchase the genuine leather-bound edition. Other editions will be the same limited edition with larger numbers and a less expensive but beautiful hardcover. **REFLECTIONS** will be available by fall and ready for Christmas, 1990. To reserve your copy, please mail the following form or call Charles or Margie Anderson-573-9406, Billy Bob or Jo Alyce McMullan-573-9729, Surry or Virginia Gillum-573-1477, Jean Everett-573-2763, June McGlaun-573-9742, or Drew or Carol Bullard-573-4413. You may also contact any member of the Historical Commission (Do not send money in advance).

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Signature: _____ Address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Please note: A few copies of **DEEP CREEK MERCHANT, THE STORY OF WILLIAM HENRY "PETE" SNYDER**, are available. You may order these by sending \$18.50 (Regular hardback) or \$24.50 (Leatherette Hardback) to Brud Boren at the address above.

Ira dress code provisions listed below



NEW PRINCIPAL AT WORK — Rick Howard, who was hired as the principal at Ira late last spring, is busy preparing for the 1990-91 school year which begins Aug. 27. Previously, he taught school in Snyder before accepting this position. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira School District's dress code is established to teach grooming and hygiene, instill discipline, prevent disruption, avoid safety hazards, teach respect for authority and compel uniformity to the standards of the community.

Students shall be dressed and groomed in a manner that is clean and neat and that will not be a health or safety hazard to themselves or others. The district prohibits any clothing or grooming that in the principal's judgement may reasonably be expected to cause disruption or interference with normal school operations.

The district prohibits pictures, emblems or writings on clothing that:

1. Are lewd, offensive, vulgar or obscene.
2. Advertise or depict tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, drugs or any other substance prohibited under board policy FNCF(L).

The student and parent may determine the student's personal dress and grooming standards, provided that they comply with the following guidelines:

- BOYS:**
1. Hair should not reach the bottom of the collar, below the

ears, and should be kept out of the eyes. Afro hair should be no longer than two inches.

2. Facial hair (beards and mustaches) is not allowed. Sideburns should not reach below the ears.

3. No sleeveless shirts, shorts, "biker" shorts, caps or shoes without socks are to be worn.

4. No earrings or visible tattoos will be allowed.

GIRLS:

1. Hair should be clean and brushed.

2. Extremely short dresses and skirts are inappropriate.

3. Shorts, see-through dresses and blouses, tank tops, "biker" shorts and "cropped" T-shirts are not to be worn.

4. Things are not to be worn. Students in grades kindergarten through fifth will be allowed to wear "jams" and other shorts that are of appropriate length and in good taste. Sleeveless shirts in good taste may also be acceptable. No sweat pants will be allowed for any students.

If the principal determines that a student's grooming violates the dress code, the student shall be

given the opportunity to correct the problem at school. If not corrected, the student shall be assigned to in-school suspension for the remainder of the day or until the problem is corrected.

A student whose clothing violates the dress code shall be assigned to in-school suspension either for the remainder of the day or until a parent or designee brings an acceptable change of clothing to the school.

Repeated offenses may result in more serious disciplinary action.

The principal, in cooperation with the sponsor, coach or other person in charge of an extracurricular activity, may regulate the dress and grooming of students who participate in the activity. Students who violate those standards may be removed or excluded from the activity for a period determined by the principal or sponsor, and may be subject to other disciplinary action.

Alleged rape victim has 21 personalities

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — A woman who says she has 21 personalities displayed three of them — herself and characters named Franny and Jennifer — in testifying she was raped by a man who took her out for coffee.

The judge required her to take an oath each time she changed identities during the hearing Thursday. Lawyers introduced themselves to the different personalities. Each time, she behaved as if the testimony was just beginning.

After hearing the testimony, Judge Robert Hawley ordered Mark A. Peterson, 29, to stand trial for sexual assault. No trial date was set.

To convict Peterson, District Attorney Joseph Paulus said he must prove three things — that the victim had a mental illness, that she was incapable of appraising her own conduct and that Peterson knew about the illness.

Peterson claims the woman consented to sex and that he did not know she had multiple personalities.

But the woman said she told Peterson she had multiple personalities and introduced him to some of them, and that he took advantage of one of them — Jennifer, a fun-loving 20-year-old.

That personality was dominant when Peterson forced her to have sex in the front seat of a car after they went out for coffee, the woman said.

On Thursday, she also testified

as herself, a 26-year-old single Oshkosh woman who is in therapy for multiple personality disorder and cannot remember the incident, and as Franny, a 32-year-old motherly type who reported the alleged attack to friends.

According to Leonard Kaplan, a University of Wisconsin Law School professor, state law clearly says that someone deemed mentally ill cannot consent to sex.

The woman, her therapist seated nearby, testified that Peterson, a man she met two days earlier while fishing, raped her June 11. She testified Peterson wanted Jennifer to appear. She said he asked: "Can I love you?" I said, "OK."

Jennifer did not know what sex was but agreed because "he just told me to," the woman said.

Supply list for Ira ISD

- KINDERGARTEN**
Two Jumbo Pencils
Jumbo Crayons (Not the "So Big" size; they will not fit in our cups.)
Scissors-safety tips
Glue-not paste
Kleenex-large box
Tablet
Towel & small Pillow
FIRST GRADE
Two Jumbo Pencils
Pencils-2 #2
1 Primary Tablet-imaginary lines
Scissors-safety tips
1 Box Tissues
Glue-Elmer's or stick
Supply Box
Crayons-16 or 32 count
Towel
SECOND GRADE
Pointed Scissors
Pencils-Regular #2
Spiral Notebooks-3 with 180 pgs. each
Eraser
Crayola Crayons
Regular Notebook Paper
Elmer's Glue
Thin Plastic Flexible Paper
Binder
2 Red Pencils-NO PENS
Box Kleenex

(If you want to send extra pencils for your child, I will put their name on them and keep them in my desk. Please do not send regular notebooks as they will not fit in the student's desk.)
THIRD GRADE
Crayons-at least 16
Elmer's Glue
Scissors
#2 Pencils
Blue or Black Pen
Red Pen or Pencil
Notebook Paper
Ruler
Map Colors
Box of Kleenex
Plastic Ring Binder or Clip Board
Magic Markers (Optional)
(Please do not send regular notebooks as they will not fit in the student's desk.)
FOURTH GRADE
Two #2 Pencils
Two Pens-blue or black erasable if possible
Notebook Paper
Scissors
Crayons
Glue
2 Red Grading Pens
Clip Board (no room for notebooks in desk)
Map Color
Box of Kleenex
No Spiral Notebooks
Calculator if possible

FIFTH GRADE
Ruler
Scissors
Crayons
Paper
Clipboard (NO notebook, no room in desk)
Map Colors
Erasable Pens-blue or black
NO FELT-TIP PENS
Calculator if possible
Markers-optional

Reduced, free meal policy is explained

Ira Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals for children of families unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the guidelines are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Application forms will be available for all children when they or their parents register for school. Additional copies will be available at the principal's office. The information provided on the application is confidential and used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits, regardless of household income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for the meals, the school which the children will attend should be contacted.

Verification records should be presented when the application is submitted. Applications will be reviewed. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling, the parent may make a request either orally or in writing to Superintendent Ted Bedwell for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure. A copy of the complete policy can be reviewed by an interested party.

Ira school officials have adopted the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility as shown in the chart below.

FAMILY ANNUAL INCOME		
Family Of	Free Meals	Reduced Price
1	0- 8,164	8,164-11,618
2	0-10,946	10,946-15,577
3	0-13,728	13,728-19,536
4	0-16,510	16,510-23,495
5	0-19,292	19,292-27,454
6	0-22,074	22,074-31,413
7	0-24,856	24,856-35,372
8	0-27,638	27,638-39,331
Additional Members	\$2,782	\$3,959

FAMILY MONTHLY INCOME		
Family Of	Free Meals	Reduced Price
1	0- 681	681- 969
2	0- 939	939-1,299
3	0-1,144	1,144-1,628
4	0-1,376	1,376-1,958
5	0-1,608	1,608-2,288
6	0-1,840	1,840-2,618
7	0-2,072	2,072-2,948
8	0-2,304	2,304-3,278
Additional Members	\$232	\$330

FAMILY WEEKLY INCOME		
Family Of	Free Meals	Reduced Price
1	0-157	157-224
2	0-211	211-300
3	0-264	264-376
4	0-318	318-452
5	0-371	371-528
6	0-425	425-605
7	0-478	478-681
8	0-532	532-757
Additional Members	\$54	\$77

Ira teachers due back Monday

Ira teachers will report to school Monday for a series of in-service meetings, but students don't have to be back in the classroom until Aug. 27.

According to Rick Howard, principal, Monday and Tuesday of next week will be comprised of general staff meetings. On Wednesday, teachers will tour the Abilene Service Center.

Teachers will conclude the week by working in their respective classrooms on Thursday and Friday.

Ira students have been registering this past week, but all students in grades 9-12 who have not checked their schedules are asked to do so on Monday.

Ira ISD has only one new teacher — Jane Bray — who will teach sixth grade and junior high math. She is from Clarksville and has one year's teaching ex-

perience.

She received a BS from East Texas State University in 1989. Her husband, Mike, is a ranch hand. They have a daughter, Jamie, who will be in the ninth grade.

Ira has added some new classes, Howard said, including orchestra/choir, calculus, number theory, speed writing in the business department and equine science.

Classes new to the TI-IN system include anatomy, physics and astronomy.

Howard also said that Ira intends to organize a student council and a National Honor Society.

Also new at Ira are lap size computers recently purchased for kindergarten students.

Ira's last day of the 1990-91 school year will be May 24. Holidays include Sept. 3, Labor

Day; Nov. 22-23, Thanksgiving; Dec. 21-Jan. 1, Christmas & New Year holidays; March 28-29, Springbreak; April 1, Easter; and other days off include Jan. 14 and March 1.

Graduation is set for May 24.

Hedren joins cast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tippi Hedren, who starred in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," is joining the cast of the CBS soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful."

Miss Hedren, 55, said Thursday she will play Helen MacLaine, a mother of two grown children, beginning Sept. 6.

She is not the only actor from "The Birds" to join a soap opera cast. Darlene Conley, who played the waitress in the film's gas station explosion scene, also has a role on "The Bold and the Beautiful."

BACK TO SCHOOL

Wrangler
Boys and Student Denim Cowboy Cut Jeans
\$14.95
Reg. 16.95

Western Wear
This Week Only
College Heights Shopping Center

VISA MASTERCARD

Greenhouse gases rise in atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carbon dioxide — the most common of the so-called greenhouse gases — is increasing in the Earth's atmosphere faster than during the 1960s and early 1980s, a federal agency reports.

According to a study by Dr. Pieter Tans of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the concentration of carbon dioxide increased at an average rate of 1.71 parts per million over the last four years.

That is somewhat faster than the 1.5 parts per million rise reported in much of the 1980s. In the 1960s the increase was reported at only 0.7 parts per million annually.

"I think there is a tendency for the rate to be still increasing, but it doesn't go smoothly, just like the climate," Tans said Thursday.

"The (carbon dioxide) increase varies a lot from year to year. One year it can change very little, and the next year it makes up for the slow increase," he explained in a telephone interview. "At the moment it seems to be increasing fairly fast."

Concentrations of carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, CFC-11 and CFC-12 are monitored by NOAA's Climate Monitoring and Diagnostics Laboratory in Boulder, Colo.

The increasing amount of these gases in the air has caused concern in recent years. The gases are produced by industrial processes, heating and other human activities as well as some natural sources.

Many scientists worry that the gases will act somewhat like a greenhouse, causing Earth to overheat.

The shortwave radiation from the sun that warms the Earth passes through the gases easily, but they can trap the longer wave radiation from Earth that normally cools the planet and keeps overall temperatures in balance.

Global concentrations of carbon dioxide, the most common of the so-called greenhouse gases, have increased by about 25 percent since the mid-1900s, to just over 350 parts per million.

Snyder school supply lists continued below

Continued From 6b

School box, preferable plastic
Blunt scissors
Washable towel
Large box of Kleenex
Brads
Tote bag for papers

FIRST GRADE

Backpack
Watercolor set (Prang)
2 boxes of 8 primary colors
One package #2 pencils
Sharp point scissors
Two large boxes of Kleenex
Elmer's Glue
Two glue sticks
Towel
Eraser
School box, preferable plastic
Crayon washable markers (primary colors)
Spiral notebook (wide-ruled, 70 page)
Two pocket folders (without brads)

SECOND GRADE

Large box crayons (48 ct)
Four #2 pencils
2 red grading pencils
Elmer's Glue
School box, preferable plastic
Sharp point scissors

Two folders /pockets
Eraser not art gum

2 large spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
Tote bag
Large box Kleenex
Map colors

NO NOTEBOOK
Tip pen

THIRD GRADE

Crayons (24 ct or more)
Four #2 pencils
2 red grading pencils
8 oz. Elmer's Glue
Sharp point scissors
Broad tip watercolor markers
Two erasers
Ruler (inches & metric)
Notebook paper (wide-ruled)
Three pocket folders, no brads
Zipper bag for pencils etc.
Tote bag (NO NOTEBOOK)
Large box Kleenex

FOURTH GRADE

Four #2 pencils
Four red grading pencils
Elmer's Glue
Scissors
Ruler (inches & metric)
Map colors
Notebook paper (wide-ruled)
3 pocket folders — no brads
2 spiral notebooks (70 ct., wide-ruled)
Pen (last six weeks)
Crayons

FIFTH GRADE

Ruler
Crayons
Map Colors
#2 pencils
Red grading pencil or pen
Blue ink pen
Scissors
Folder w/pocket brads
Large spiral notebook wide-ruled
Notebook paper wide-ruled
Compass
Protractor
Eraser
NO NOTEBOOK

SIXTH GRADE

Notebook
Notebook Paper (wide-ruled)
One spiral (5 subject, 200 ct)
One spiral (medium)
One spiral 6x9
Crayons
Four #2 pencils
2 red grading pens
Ballpoint pen (blue or black)
One fine point black felt
Map colors
Elmer's School Glue
Scissors
Fat Yellow Hi-Liter

Plastic zipper bag for pencils
Kleenex
Shoe box with lid
Eraser
Ruler

NORTH ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN

Set of water colors (NOT water markers)
Mucilage glue
Regular crayons (8 ct)
2 boxes regular crayons (24 ct)
Four #2 pencils (not jumbo)
Kleenex
School box (plastic)
50¢ (each month)
Please put name on supplies

FIRST GRADE

Set of water colors
Prang or Crayola (NOT water markers)
#2 pencils
Sharp point scissors
Crayolas (16 ct)
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Supply Box
Kleenex
Plastic Butter Tub and Lid
Spiral Notebook (70 ct)
Book bag
Eraser (not art gum)
Please put name on supplies

SECOND GRADE

Kleenex
2 spiral notebooks (70 ct)
#2 pencils
Eraser (not art gum)
Crayons (16 ct)
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Sharp point scissors
Ruler
Book bag
Notebook paper (wide-ruled)

THIRD GRADE

Notebook paper (wide-ruled)
#2 pencils
2 red grading pencils
Ruler (inches & metric)
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Sharp point scissors
Crayons (16 ct)
Kleenex
2 spiral notebooks (40 ct)
Supply box
3 pocket folders with brads

FOURTH GRADE

Notebook
Notebook paper
2 spiral notebooks (40 ct)
#2 pencils
2 red grading pens
Ruler (inches & metric)
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Crayons (24 ct)
Eraser (not art gum)
Scissors
Supply Box
Kleenex
Map colors
3 pocket folders (any type)

FIFTH GRADE

Notebook
Notebook Paper
#2 pencils
2 red grading pens
Ruler (inches & metric)
Sharp point scissors
Eraser
Map colors
Crayons (16 ct or more)
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Penicil bag
5 subject spiral (200 ct)
Kleenex

SIXTH GRADE

Notebook paper (wide-ruled)
#2 pencils
Ballpoint pen (blue or black)
Red grading pen
Map colors
Crayons (16 ct or more)
Sharp point scissors
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Ruler (inches with metric)
Kleenex (2 large boxes)
7 folders with brackets and pockets
Scotch tape
Eraser
No hardcover notebooks

NORTHEAST SUPPLY LIST KINDERGARTEN

3 box crayons, 8 ct. no fluorescent
2 regular pencils
Plastic safety scissors
2 glue sticks
Mucilage glue
Kleenex

FIRST GRADE

10 #2 pencils
Sharp point scissors
Crayola brand crayons, 24 ct
Elmer's Glue
Eraser (pink pearl)
Spiral notebook, 70 ct
2 folders with pockets, no brads
Water colors (8 color tray)
School box
Kleenex

SECOND GRADE

Crayons, 24 ct
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
2 red grading pencils
Eight #2 pencils
Eraser
2 folders with pockets, no brads
Safety scissors
2 packages notebook paper, 200 ct wide-ruled
Wooden ruler (inches & metric)
School box
Kleenex

NO NOTEBOOK

THIRD GRADE

#2 pencils
2 red grading pencils (no pens)
Notebook paper, 200 ct, (wide-ruled)
Sharp-point scissors
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Crayons
Ruler (inches & metric)
Eraser
3 folders with pockets, no brads
Spiral notebook, 100 ct
Felt tip pens (8 color set)
School box
Kleenex

FOURTH GRADE

Spiral notebook, 100 ct
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
4 folders / pockets, no brads
#2 pencils
Sharp point scissors
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Wooden ruler (inches & metric)
Eraser (not gum art)
Crayons
Red pencils (no pens)
School box
Kleenex

NO NOTEBOOK NEEDED

FIFTH GRADE

Crayons, 24 ct
Map colors
4 folders / Pockets and brads
Notebook /2 inch metal rings
No trapper dividers
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Scissors
Ruler (inches & metric)
2 red pencils
Four #2 pencils
Notebook paper (wide-ruled)
School box
Kleenex

SIXTH GRADE

#2 pencils (10)
3 packages notebook paper, 200 ct or more, wide-ruled
Crayons (24 ct or more)
Felt tip pens (medium) or map colors
Colors
Scissors
Elmer's Glue
Ruler (inches & metric)
Notebook (3 metal rings)
2 folders w/pockets and brads
One package pens (blue or black)
Red ink pen or pencil
Compass
Protractor
Spiral notebook, 100 ct
Eraser
Plastic cup or glass
Compass
Protractor
Spiral notebook, 100 ct
Eraser
Plastic cup or glass

12X12 dishpan
Kleenex

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

KINDERGARTEN
2 Primary Pencils
Scissors (Blunt Point)
Jumbo Size Primary Crayons-8 colors
Regular Size Primary Crayons-8 colors
2 Jars Paste or 2 Glue Sticks
Large Box of Kleenex
Large Towel (all day class)

FIRST GRADE
Pencils with Erasers (2-#2)
Red Checking Pencil
Big Green Eraser
Scissors
Crayola Brand Crayons-8 regular size

SECOND GRADE
Large Size Elmer's Glue
Two Pocket Folders with Prongs
Supply Box
Two Large Boxes Kleenex
SECOND GRADE
Pencils (2-#2)
Red Checking Pencil or Pen
Large Eraser (not art gum)
Scissors (sharp point)
Crayons
Large Bottle Elmer's Glue
One Folder with Pockets (no prongs)

THIRD GRADE
Ruler
Supply Box
Practice Tablet with dotted line between lines
Large Box Kleenex
Spiral Notebook-100 count

THIRD GRADE
Pencils (2 or 3 #2)
Red Grading Pen
Eraser
Scissors (sharp point)
Crayons
Pkg. of Map Colors-Pencil
Elmer's Glue
One Folder with Pockets and Prongs
12-inch Ruler
Notebook Paper
Two Spiral Notebooks-100 count
Box of Keenex
Hi-Liter

FOURTH GRADE
Pencils-#2
Red Pencil or Pen
Eraser
Scissors (sharp point)
Package Map Colors-Pencil
Crayons
Elmer's Glue
Six Folders
Notebook Paper
Large Box Kleenex
Ruler with metric & fractional markings
Pkg. Broad-tip Watercolor Markers

FIFTH GRADE
Hi-Liter
Pkg. Broad-tip Watercolor Markers
Pencils-#2
Red Grading Pencil or Pen
Black or Blue Pen
Scissors (sharp point)
Map Colors
Crayons

Elmer's Glue and 1 Gluestick
Compass
Assignment Spiral (9 1/2 "x6")
Notebook Paper
Spiral Notebook-100 count
Folder with Prongs

Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY

Swiss Steak
Green Peas
Savory Potatoes
Peach & Cottage Cheese
Baked Apple

TUESDAY

Chicken Strips
Fried Okra
Carrot Coins
Lettuce Wedge
Pineapple Flop Cake

WEDNESDAY

Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Mashed Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Purple Plums
Oatmeal Cookie

THURSDAY

Liver & Onions
Macaroni & Cheese
Mixed Greens
Tomato Wedges
Banana & Strawberries

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Asparagus
Whole Kernel Corn
Creamy Cabbage-Apple Slaw
Custard Pie

Large Box Kleenex
Plastic Dishpan
Ruler
SIXTH GRADE
Pencils-#2
Red Ink Pen
Black or Blue Pen
Pkg. Broad-tip Crayola Water Markers
Scissors (sharp point)
Map Colors (pencil)
Large Bottle Elmer's Glue
Notebook Paper-regular lines
Two Large Boxes Kleenex
NO folders or spirals

Staffers

Continued From 5B

Central. She earned a BA in December, 1988. This will be her first teaching assignment.
Deborah Brunson will teach second grade at West.

Migrant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6B
for the recruitment and identification of these students. The Snyder ISD is employing another migrant aide this year to take care of the increase in the numbers of identified students.

Billy Martin had a batting average of .500 in the six game World Series in 1953, in which the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Students &
Parents**

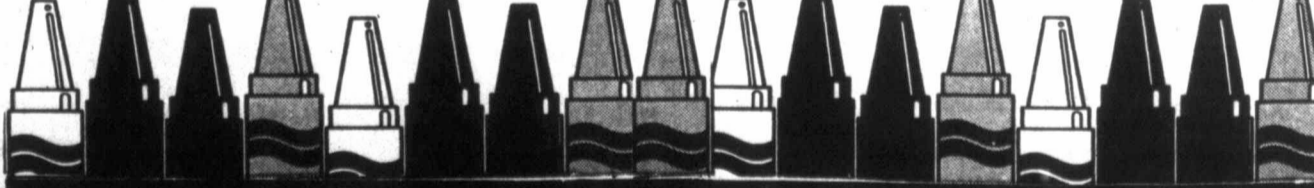


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JUNIORS

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New textbooks are adopted here

To keep teacher and student resource materials current, new textbooks are presented for adoption each year by the Texas Education Agency. Texts for a particular subject area come up for adoption every six years on a rotating basis, with one to eight titles from which to choose. Teachers and administrators are involved in this important process to determine the best textbook for the district in each subject.

The Snyder Independent School District textbook committee began its evaluation procedure in January by studying the textbooks, attending publisher presentations, and comparing information. The goal of the committee is to recommend the textbook most appropriate to meet student needs. The content of the text is correlated to the Essential Elements for instruction outlined in the State Board of Education Rules for Curriculum (Chapter 75), but includes additional materials.

Persons reviewing textbooks must consider the variety of instructional activities and sequential organization of materials. Approaches, activities, and evaluation strategies of the text should address students' individual learning styles, and allow teachers to make provisions for variations in knowledge, learning abilities, and learning rates. Printed matter must be at an appropriate readability level

for each grade. In addition, evaluators may consider illustrations and format, author's style, and reader interest and motivation.

Snyder teachers devoted much time in choosing texts that not only cover the content, but also include sufficient material to develop the desired skills. All teachers were given an opportunity to vote on their final selections in February, and the local school board ratified the committee's recommendation in March. During the month of June, a small group of teachers met to correlate local objectives to the newly adopted texts. New textbooks and their publishers include:

- 1-5 ESL, Santillana Publishing Co.
- 6-8 ESL, Riverside Publishing Co.
- 1-6 English, Houghton Mifflin Co.
- 4-6 Health, Scott, Foresman & Co.
- 7-8 English, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
- 7-8 Health, Glencoe Publishing Co.
- Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.
- World History, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
- French I-II, Scott, Foresman & Co.
- Latin I-II, Prentice Hall, Inc.
- Child Development, Glencoe Publishing Co.

School teachers prepare to implement TAAS tests

The state-mandated Texas Examination of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) will be replaced by the newly developed Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) this fall. The new TAAS is more comprehensive, meaning that more objectives will be covered in the reading, math, and writing sections of the test. The TAAS will be administered to 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th and 11th grade students Oct. 16-18, 1990. In the past, the majority of the TEAMS testing took place in February.

While all three subject areas (reading, math and writing) have been tested at grades 3, 5, 7, and 9, this October will be the first time that the 11th grade Exit Level test will include writing. Snyder ISD students have consistently scored above the state

average on the TEAMS test, and the district anticipates that students will also perform well on the new TAAS test. Since testing will take place in October, teachers will have the opportunity to work with students throughout the year to correct any problem areas. The state plans to add science and social studies tests to the TAAS for the 1994-95 school year.

The state legislature is also requiring districts to administer a newer form of the standardized achievement test. As in the past, the Snyder district will continue to give the California Test of Basic Skills (CTBS), but a new version of the test will be given. The CTBS testing is scheduled for March 19-21, 1991.

Flood victims eligible for insurance

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Victims of recent flooding in unincorporated Parker County are eligible to buy flood insurance in the National Flood Insurance Program, FEMA officials said.

Because county officials took steps to adopt flood plain management measures, flood insurance coverage may be purchased by all property owners in the unincorporated areas, said Brad Harris, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency regional office in Denton.

The Horseshoe Bend community in Parker County was devastated by spring floods.

FEMA officials also announced that Friday is the last day of operation for the agency's Disaster Field Office in Stephenville.

The regional office will continue to handle long-term recovery needs "until all the flood victims are back in their homes and the damaged roads and bridges are repaired," Harris said.

FEMA has been processing federal and state disaster assistance applications for residents in 68 counties since May 2. More than \$18 million has been provided in response to 6,112 applications, he said.

Harris said more than \$2 million has been provided for temporary housing and minimal repairs to storm-damaged homes.

Citizenship said restored for 23 Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has apologized for two decades of political repression and restored the citizenship of 23 literary, scientific and cultural figures, including Alexander Solzhenitsyn, officials have said.

The full list of those deprived of citizenship between 1966-88 and regaining it under the presidential decree will be published later this month, said Valentin Kulikov, a representative of Gorbachev's press office.

The Soviet Media on Thursday published the names of 10 people whose citizenship was returned, including Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel laureate charged with treason in 1974.

They included chess champion Victor Korchnoi; writers Vasily Aksyonov, Vladimir Voinovich, Lev Kopelev, Georgi Vladimov, and Valeri Tarsis, who died in exile in 1983; scientists Yuri Orlov and Valeri Chalidze; and artist Oskar Rabin.

The names of the other 13 were not included in Wednesday's

presidential decree. There had been speculation the list would include Joseph Brodsky, a Nobel Prize-winning writer who emigrated to the United States in 1972 under threat of imprisonment for his political comments.


"These political repressions were justifiably condemned in this country and I believe it is now our duty to, if you please, absolve the (government's) guilt before our countrymen," said Gennady Cheremnykh, head of the citizenship and pardoning department of the Supreme Soviet's secretariat.

"The decree is a conveyance of apologies of sorts. Although it is belated, it is an apology," he said in an interview with the government daily Izvestia.

Cheremnykh said 175 Soviets were stripped of their citizenship from 1966-88. About 60 of them are Armenians who emigrated to the United States and Canada. The rest are dissidents, he said.

Under Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Kremlin revoked the citizenship of prominent authors and artists

who spoke out against repression. Their work was barred from appearing in their homeland.



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