

At coliseum...

SHS graduation ceremonies held

Snyder High School graduation exercises were punctuated with a letter from President George Bush, praising students for achieving "academic fitness"

Friday. Some 175 seniors took part in the ceremonies, held at Scurry County Coliseum. Principal Rueben Gillespie

read the presidential letter, which also praised the faculty and parents for encouraging and assisting the students to become "fit" academically. Also addressing the graduates, friends and family members were valedictorian Cindy Srna and salutatorian Sam Shifflett.

Others graduating magna cum laude were Anne Osborn, Jason West and Jason Best, Graduating cum laude were Felicia Perry, Annette Ramos, Kathy Arm-

strong, Dora Jean Rumpff, Jay Parker, Kristi Head, Jacy LaRoux, Ginger Smith, Ron Baker and Jennifer Harden.

John Short, counselor, named 45 students to receive \$95,000 in scholarships. Short pointed out that those monies do not reflect Shifflett's appointment to the Air Force Academy, estimated to be valued at \$200,000.

East Side Church of Christ Minister Tom Holcomb gave the (see GRADS, page 13A)

Scholarships represent over \$95,000

Some 45 Snyder High School students were listed as scholarship recipients during the school's annual graduation ceremonies Friday evening at the county coliseum.

Counselor John Short noted that the scholarships represent \$95,000.

"Although fewer received awards this year, the amounts were larger," said Short, who noted that they do not include a four-year appointment to the Air Force Academy for Sam Shifflett, class salutatorian. That scholarship is said to be in excess of \$200,000.

Below is a list of students and scholarships:

—Cindy Srna: Highest ranking student in the graduating class. A tuition scholarship granted by the state legislature. From the University of Miami, the Jay F.W. Pearson Scholarship for \$4,500 and the University Grant for \$2,500. Wal-Mart Foundation Scholarship for \$1,000. Snyder Chapter of Knights of Columbus awards \$200 and St. Elizabeth Men's Club awards \$200. Also, T.D. Wiman Jr. Memorial Scholarship given in memory of T.D. Wiman, Snyder High School principal from 1940-61. This \$400 scholarship is given to recognize a graduating student who typifies the characteristics Mr. Wiman encouraged in his students: scholarship, leadership, personal integrity and social awareness.

—Sam Shifflett: Second highest ranking student in the graduating class. \$1,500 Robert Byrd Honor Scholarship based on outstanding academic record to the college of his choice and an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

—Amber Adams: Turf Drama (see SCHOLARSHIPS, page 13A)



GRADUATION CEREMONIES — Snyder High School graduation ceremonies were held Friday in the county coliseum as a large crowd of fellow students, friends and family watched. Above, Principal Rueben Gillespie reads a letter from President Bush. (Howard Bigham Photo)

Some damage noted...

Rains, hail pound county

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

A late Friday afternoon thunderstorm which brought additional rain to the Snyder area also caused varying degrees of damage as high winds blew a hay barn near Dermott onto U.S. 84 and nearby railroad tracks.

The storm, which approached Scurry County shortly before 4 p.m., was accompanied by strong winds and golf ball-sized hail which caused a variety of damage, including downed tree limbs and broken windows.

In addition, creeks were run-

ning and many roads in low-lying areas were temporarily closed.

While 2.05 inches were recorded in Snyder, amounts between seven and nine inches were reported in the northern part of the county. Near Salt Creek, nine inches fell, and seven inches were recorded at the Tommy Riley residence on the Clairemont Highway.

Some 1.55 inches fell in Snyder Friday morning, and another half an inch fell during the afternoon storm, bringing the year's total to 12.59 inches.

Shortly after 4 p.m. Friday,

emergency crews received a report that two individuals were stranded in high water inside a pickup east of Dermott near the Polar Road. However, units were unable to locate the stranded

motorists.

Two employees of Midwest Electric Cooperative were stranded in the hailstorm for more than an hour. The pair had (see WEATHER, page 13A)

Woman's condition critical following unusual accident

A 22-year-old Snyder woman is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Lubbock's St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after being trapped in her wrecked vehicle for more than an hour Friday afternoon.

Rhonda Roemer of Route 1, Snyder, was injured when the Toyota she was driving hit water and hydroplaned. Mrs. Roemer was traveling west on 37th St., just west of the airport entrance, when her vehicle went out of control, coming to rest against a steel fence post.

The mishap occurred at 1:21 p.m., and emergency personnel worked for more than an hour using the jaws of life to cut away the fence post and sections of the car in an attempt to free the accident victim.

Mrs. Roemer's legs were pinned under the dash. She suffered multiple fractures of the legs and pelvis. She was taken to Cogdell Hospital emergency room, and was transferred to Lubbock by Snyder EMS about 5:30 p.m. Friday.



JAWS OF LIFE — Emergency personnel worked for more than an hour attempting to free Rhonda Roemer, 22, from her vehicle just west of the airport entrance on West 37th Street. Mrs. Roemer's

vehicle went out of control when passing through water flowing over the roadway. The car went into a skid and slammed into a steel fence post, pinning Mrs. Roemer (SDN Staff Photo)

Over 600 expected for Fluvanna event

More than 600 Fluvannaites are expected to renew old acquaintances at Scurry County Coliseum at noon on Saturday, June 9, in culminating activities of the two-day homecoming, an every-five-year event.

Festivities will begin on Friday with the traditional Old Settlers Reunion and Tea in the foyer rooms at the coliseum. Pioneer decorations and refreshments will be served in the party rooms where red and black colors of Fluvanna School will be featured.

General chairman for the event is Bill Jones, who has led a team of hard-working enthusiasts in getting ready for the event. Some committees have been at work for more than a year on homecoming plans and reservations have been made as long ago as five years.

Jones commented that many

exes are from outside the Scurry County area and that several classes have gatherings scheduled for Friday night at individual homes and centers in the area.

A unique feature of the Fluvanna homecoming is funding of the festival every five years. Max (see FLUVANNA, page 13A)

Bat assault breaks jaw

City police are investigating an aggravated assault which sent a 25-year-old Snyder man to the hospital.

Jeff Kenly, 25, was taken to the Cogdell Hospital emergency room where he was treated for a fractured jaw and multiple contu-

(see ASSAULT, page 13A)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The trouble with being optimistic is that some folks will think you're illiterate."

In last month's election for local boards, there was only one contested race. While we have no conclusive evidence as to why there was little interest, we have some ideas.

You might remember last January, during the roll-back election, it was simply impossible for a person holding public office to do much of anything right.

We've decided it is much easier to sit on the sideline and be a Monday-morning quarterback than it is to be in the action and risk ending up on the bottom of the pile of criticism.

Somebody passed along an article written by the former mayor of College Station. Gary Halter spent six years as mayor and five as a city councilman.

He says, "It's nice to be the former honor. For years your mail arrives addressed to the Honorable. Then one day when you are no longer

mayor, it stops coming addressed to the Honorable. Therefore you must be the former honor."

The former honor says the things he misses least are phone calls. He relates one story about a citizen who owned a pizza place near campus.

He closed the pizza joint about 1 a.m. and made the habit of calling the mayor about 2 a.m. with some minor complaint. "He was mad at the city for about a zillion things...I think he felt that if he harassed me enough, the city inspectors would get off his case.

"After the second late night call, I made sure the city attended to his problem the next day. I set my alarm for 5 a.m. and called him, knowing he would be asleep. He was.

"He cursed me and said disparaging things about my parents. I said, 'Gee, I'm sorry. I thought you stayed up all night. I would have called during the day, but I thought you would be asleep.'"

The mayor didn't get any more late night calls—at least from the pizza man.

Q—How can I purchase tickets to Dallas Cowboys home games and how much are they?

A—You may call the Cowboys ticket office at (214) 556-2500 or (800) 877-8587. Tickets are \$25 and \$19.

In Brief

Soldier shot

LONDON (AP) — A British army officer was fatally shot early Saturday morning in West Germany, just hours after two masked gunmen killed a British soldier and wounded two others at a railway station in England, the Ministry of Defense said.

No one claimed responsibility for the shootings, but speculation fell on the IRA. The Irish Republican Army is conducting an offensive against British troops stationed in Britain and the European continent as part of its campaign to force the British out of Northern Ireland.

The Defense Ministry said Maj. Michael John Dillon-Lee of the Royal Artillery was shot as he drove with his wife from the military base in Dortmund, West Germany to their home.

Local

WTC classes

Late registration for Western Texas College summer classes will be in progress Monday and continue through Wednesday.

Summer classes begin Monday. Day classes are scheduled for six weeks, ending July 12. Evening classes last nine weeks and will end Aug. 2.

For more information, contact the college at 573-8511.

Bible school

Hermleigh First Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School June 4-9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Nursery to adult classes will be held.

Commissioners

Only one item is on the 10 a.m. meeting of the Scurry County commissioners court Monday.

The court will consider a resolution in favor of a reduction in postal rates for county governments.

Grand jury

A total of 20 jurors have been called for 9 a.m. Monday for a new term of 132nd District Court grand jury duty.

Twelve grand jurors will be selected and then will consider 15 cases to be presented by District Attorney Ernie Armstrong.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: Temperatures not available. (Lightning has temporarily damaged electronic sensor equipment at the Water Pump and Filter Plant.) Friday's precipitation was 2.05 inches. Total precipitation for 1990 to date, 12.59 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Low in the mid 60s. Northwest 5 to 15 mph wind becoming east. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Sunday, partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. East wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES and ADULT VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Course	Begin	Days	Time	Fees
Self Defense/Ladies	6/5	T-Th	2:00 p.m.	30.00
Job Search/Emp. Skills	6/19	T-Th	6:30 p.m.	30.00
Basic Texas Law	6/4	Mon.	7:00 p.m.	30.00
Math Pub. Sch. Teach	6/6	M-Th	8:00 a.m.	30.00
Tech Math	6/2	Th	6:30 p.m.	30.00
Basic Arc Welding	6/4	M&T	6:30 p.m.	86.25
ART FOR CHILDREN				
3/4 Grades "Full"	6/4	M-Th	2:30 p.m.	40.00+Sup.
5/6 Grades "Full"	6/18	M-Th	2:30 p.m.	40.00+Sup.
7/8 Grades	7/9	M-Th	2:30 p.m.	40.00+Sup.
Adv. Cartooning (11 & Up)	7/23	M-Th	2:30 p.m.	25.00
Computer for Kids	6/18	M-Th	1:00 p.m.	40.00
Medication Aide	6/8	Fri.	6-10 p.m.	100.00+book
		Sat.	8-12 a.m.	
BEGINNING SWIM LESSONS: Must be 4 ft. tall. Learn Crawl Stroke & Back Float				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June 4 - 14	8:30 - 9:25 a.m.	\$30.00		
June 4 - 14	1:00 - 1:55 p.m.	30.00		
June 18 - 28	9:25 - 10:25 a.m.	30.00		
June 18 - 28	1:00 - 1:55 p.m.	30.00		
July 9 - 19	8:30 - 9:25 a.m.	30.00		
July 9 - 19	1:00 - 1:55 p.m.	30.00		
July 23 - Aug. 2	9:30 - 10:25 a.m.	30.00		
ADVANCED SWIM LESSONS: Must have passed beginning - Flip, Back taught				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June 4 - 14	9:30 - 10:25 a.m.	\$30.00		
June 18 - 28	8:30 - 9:25 a.m.	30.00		
July 9 - 19	9:30 - 10:25 a.m.	30.00		
July 23 - Aug. 2	9:30 - 10:25 a.m.	30.00		
INTERMEDIATE SWIM LESSONS: Must pass Adv. Sw. - Breaststroke, Sidestroke Taught				
DATE	TIME	COST		
July 9 - 19	9:30 - 10:25 a.m.	\$30.00		
July 23 - Aug. 2	8:30 - 9:25 a.m.	30.00		
INFANT/TODDLER SWIM CLASS: Any Child under 4 ft. tall - Accompanied by an adult				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June 4 - 27	Mon/Wed 11:00 - 11:30 a.m.	\$15.00		
July 9 - Aug. 1	Mon/Wed 11:00 - 11:30 a.m.	15.00		
ADULT LEARN TO SWIM CLASS: 13 or older. Swim on front & float on back taught				
DATE	TIME	COST		
July 10 - Aug. 2	Tues/Thurs 6:35 - 7:30 p.m.	\$30.00		
TEENAGE SPRING BOARD DIVING: 12 or older. All basic dives taught				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June 5 - 28	Tues/Thurs 6:35 - 7:30 p.m.	\$30.00		
AQUA AEROBIC: Water Exercise				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June 5 - 28	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	\$20 one month		
July 10 - Aug. 2	5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	or \$30 for 2 months		
TIGERMARK SWIM TEAM: Anyone 4-18 yrs. old that knows crawl stroke & back stroke				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June 4 - 28	Mon/Wed 11:35 - 12:55	\$25 session		
July 9 - Aug. 2	Tues/Thurs 12:00 - 1:00	\$15 for each additional family member		
LAP SWIMMING: Exercise Swimming - No diving permitted				
DATE	TIME	COST		
*June - July	6:30 - 8:30 a.m. Mon - Thurs.	\$30 per semester		
		or \$2 per visit		
OPEN SWIM:				
DATE	TIME	COST		
*June 4 - Aug 2	2:00 - 3:00 Mon. - Thurs.	\$2.00 per visit		
FAMILY SWIM: At least one parent must accompany children				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June - July	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Thurs.	\$5 per family		
*The pool will be closed on July 4th				
OTHER ACTIVITIES				
YOUTH CAMPS				
HAYRICK CAMPS: 6, 7, 8 YEAR OLD Includes movies, swimming, games, etc				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June 4 - 14	8:30 - 12:00 Mon. - Thurs.	\$40		
June 18 - 28	1:30 - 5:00 Mon. - Thurs.	40		
July 9 - 19	8:30 - 12:00 Mon. - Thurs.	40		
HUNTERS CAMPS: 9, 10, 11 YEAR OLD Includes swim, kickball, softball, movies, etc				
DATE	TIME	COST		
June 4 - 14	1:30 - 5:00 Mon. - Thurs.	\$40		
June 18 - 28	8:30 - 12:00 Mon. - Thurs.	40		
July 9 - 19	1:30 - 5:00 Mon. - Thurs.	40		

Register for all above classes through Continuing Education - 573-8511 ext. 240

For Information On All Classes Call
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
573-8511, Ext. 240 or 390

Seniors applaud Mrs. Bush

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Even some students who had protested first lady Barbara Bush's selection as Wellesley College's commencement speaker praised her address, which ended with an ironic comment on first spousehood.

Mrs. Bush appeared with Raisa Gorbachev at Friday's ceremony and later credited the Soviet first lady with the warm reception they received, calling her "my secret weapon."

Mrs. Bush stressed the importance of family life in her speech to the graduating women. But she received the loudest cheers when she closed saying, "Somewhere out in this audience may even be someone who will one day follow in my footsteps and preside over the White House as the President's spouse. I wish him well!"

One of the 575 seniors had painted on her mortar board "Barbara Bush for President 1992." Another wore a picture of President and Mrs. Bush, with the first lady dressed in a suit and power tie, the president wearing a dress.

Last month, 150 of Wellesley's 2,200 students signed a petition complaining that Mrs. Bush's selection as speaker ran counter to the school's philosophy that women should be honored for their own career achievements.

Mrs. Bush dropped out of college to marry George Bush as World War II raged a continent away, and has been known best as a supportive wife and mother.

In her speech, Mrs. Bush, who wore a black academic robe with a purple cowl, urged the graduates to pursue professional careers if they wish.

But she said: "At the end of your life, you will never regret not having passed one more test, winning one more verdict, or not closing one more deal. You will regret time not spent with a husband, a child, a friend, or a parent."

"I thought it was lovely — and I was one who signed the petition," said Betsy Pollard, 21, a graduating senior from Pepper Pike, Ohio.



FLUVANNA RHYTHM BAND — Many of these students in Fluvanna's school rhythm band of 1939 plan to attend the annual homecoming, to be held at Scurry County Coliseum on June 8-9. Pictured above are, left to right, bottom row, Chloe Lynn Lavender, Gloria Toombs, Ikey Smith Jr., W.D. Campbell, Wayne Smith, Bonnie Jean Light, Elizabeth Browning, Ernest Turner, Billie Joe Browning, Jimmie Frank Fulford; and middle row, Ralph Miller, Mary Jo Hughes, Joan Nipp, Billie Jean Taylor, Jackie Holder, Melvina

Ainsworth, Lou Alice Miller, Danny Gene Stark, Iris May Martin, Helen Ray Boatman, Orval Mathis, Ralph Greele; and back row, Phil Haynes, Billie Jones, Althea Hughes, Eula Belle Browning, Allen Hambrick, Carl Turner, Buddy King, Quita Faye Polk, Joanne Miller, Harold Haynes, Boliver Browning Jr., Billie Evans, John R. Hunnicutt, Johnnie Sam McDonald, and Harlan Clois Ball. Teachers for the group were Mildren Cornelius and Marjorie Marr. (Private Photo)

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady and active on all classes of cattle for our Wednesday, May 30, sale. Stocker cattle were steady and feeder cattle were strong and active. Short and plainer cattle showing some weakness. Cow and calf pairs bred cows steady with packer cows 1-2 lower, packer bulls strong.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.00 to \$1.30 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$0.82 to \$0.94 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.03 to \$1.24 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$0.90 to \$1.05 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$0.78 to \$0.90 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$700 to \$900 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$500 to \$650 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$625 to \$725 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$400 to \$550 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$0.51 to \$0.57 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$0.46 to \$0.51 per pound.
- Few old hully cows, \$0.40 to \$0.45 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$0.65 to \$0.70 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$0.55 to \$0.64 per pound.



YEARS-AGO — Members of the Fluvanna girls basketball team, circa, 1937, are pictured with their coach and school bus driver Tommy Farquhar. Pictured left to right are, top row, Ruby Reeves Hughes, La Verne Edmonson Herring, Coach Farquhar, Myrtle Lightfoot, Aleta Lightfoot, Aleta White Lumpkin; and middle row, Esma Carmichael Kingston, Margie Sullinger Anderson, Hazel Evans Robinson, Myrlyn Green Pinkerton; and bottom row, Naomi Rhodes, Ruby Lee Odom Gooby, Faye Mathis Hurley and Rossa Carmichael Maples. Fluvanna will hold its annual homecoming on June 8-9 at Scurry County Coliseum. (Private Photo)

Leniency is sought

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Craig Washington has asked a state district judge to grant probation to two confessed crack cocaine dealers, including one he identified as the niece of an assistant campaign manager and fund-raiser for his 1989 Congressional campaign, a Houston newspaper reported Saturday.

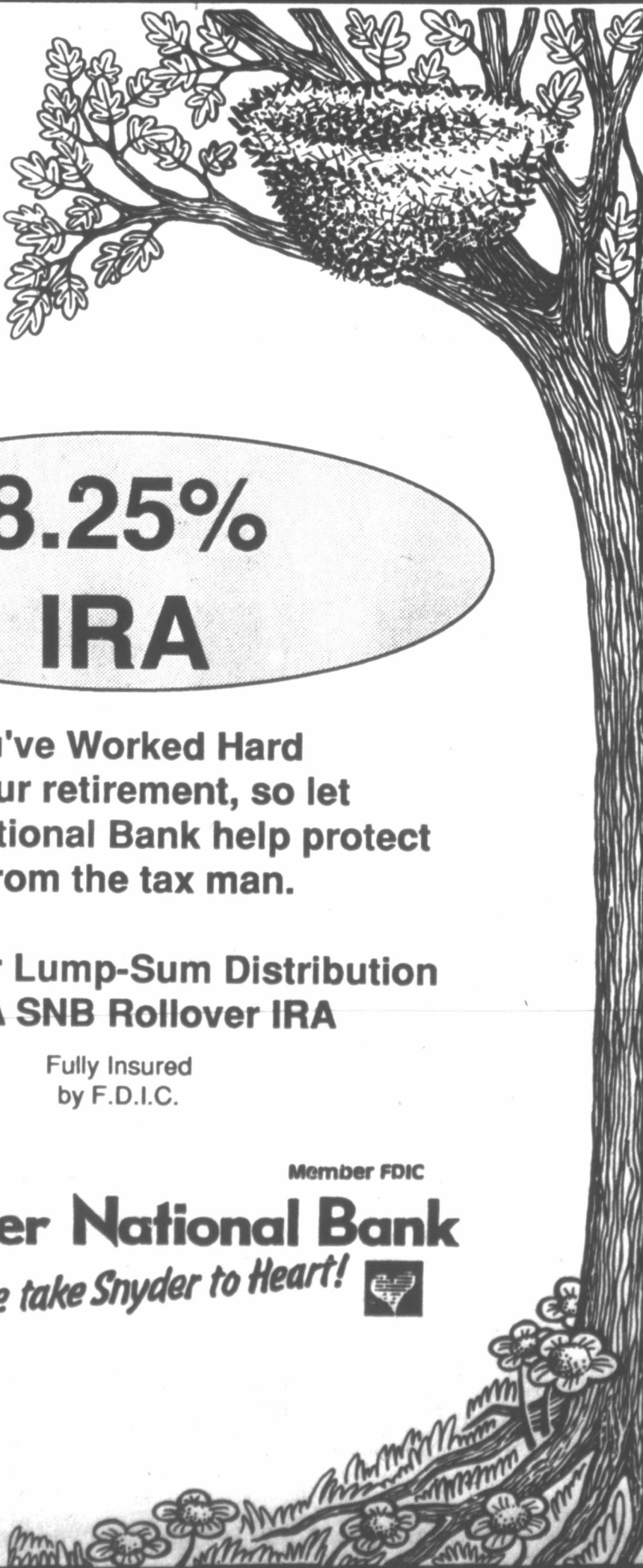
The letter from the Houston Democrat, dated May 24, requests that Sharon Denise Jiles, 19, and Sharon "Skitta" Gibson, 37, be given probation instead of being sent to prison, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Poet T.S. Eliot died in London in 1965 at the age of 76.

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for ages 5 (by Sept. 1, 1990) through all students now completing grade 6

Rex Harrison dead at 82

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Rex Harrison, the 82-year-old actor famed for his films roles in "My Fair Lady," "Major Barbara" and "Blithe Spirit," died Saturday in New York, his lawyer said.

Attorney Harold Schiff said the actor died of pancreatic cancer in his sleep at his east midtown Manhattan residence.

He had appeared in his last play, "The Circle," a revival of a 1920s comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, on Broadway until last month. He missed the last nine days of the run because of illness, said Jeffrey Richards, a spokesman for the play's producers.

Harrison, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of Henry Higgins in the

1964 film version of "My Fair Lady," was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II last summer.

"I think they rather like to leave awarding honors until you get to a certain age," he said.

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Marilyn Lockhart
Employee Of The Month
May, 1990



Marilyn Lockhart
L.V.N.,
Medical/Surgical
Floor

Marilyn Lockhart has been employed at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital for a total of five years. She attended Snyder Schools, graduating in 1972. She graduated from Western Texas College Vocational Nursing program in 1977.

Marilyn and her husband, Bill, have a daughter Kelli who is a freshman at Snyder High School.



ALL DRESSED UP — West fourth graders in Judy Brown's class dressed up recently like a favorite book character and gave reports about the book they had read and the character they had chosen to "impersonate." Top row, from left, Gabby Lucero, Chad Carter, Trevor Thompson, Robert Woods, Scott McDow, Brandon Hackfield,

Christina Bullard and Clay Berryman. Second row: Raymond Floyd, Christy Castillo, Kevin McCasland, Cordelia Seaton, Audrey Griffin, Traci Nelson, and April Fletcher. Front row: Bo Jones, Leia Lanier, Erin Maytubby and Carol Strayhorn. (SDN Staff Photo)



FIRST GRADE MUSICAL — Stanfield first graders in Paula Bowden's, Melissa Rosson's and Vestal Maners' classes joined together to perform in a musical called "A Salute To Texas." Students in Rosson's class include Isaac Aguilar, Callie Bane, Casey Blackard, Charlie Boone, Alicia Bowlin, Victoria Cleveland, Destini Crawford, Robert Early, Jordan Hardin,

Byron Hayes, Josh Heaton, Kimberly Key, Pace Millhollon, Leslie Mitchell, Lindsey Ornelas, Derek Rushing, Aaron Sisson, Jared Thornhill, Dustin Wood, Kristin York, Marcus Diaz and Valerie Pena. Maners' students include Bryson Jenkins, Curtis White, Christopher Hill, Elise Williamson, Joe Fitzgerald, Johnny Vasquez, Josh Woods, Kandace Kimmel, Kara Babcock, Lauren Donelson, Michael Matthews, Melissa Hicks, Melina Campos, Patricia Bryozowski, Robert Garza, Stephanie Perkins, Steven Crain, Tovarres Brandon and Weslee Pharris. Bowden's students are David Beard, Cassie Callaway, Jessica Dea, Braden Doolittle, Shade Everton, Rachael Feist, Lisa Hall, Kasey Herrley, Matthew Midkiff, Kristin Murray, John

Natividad, Jennifer Newman, Lacey Reed, Thomas Talbott, Eric Tealer, Morgan Tolman, Kimberly Vath, Whitney Webb, Cody Wright and Joe Zamarripa. Not pictured are Zachary Rollins and Levi Mandrell. (SDN Staff Photo)

School finance...

Clements, Legislature agree

AUSTIN (AP) — Wealthy school districts — and some poor ones — would lose state aid under a school finance reform proposal presented in state court Friday, but legislative leaders and Gov. Bill Clements finally agreed on a plan that could keep it from taking effect.

The preliminary proposal written by court-appointed master William Kilgarlin would redistribute \$540 million in state aid, with the money going to poor school districts that make a strong local tax effort.

"This is in the strictest sense not a true 'Robin Hood' plan," Kilgarlin said.

A school district, even if poor, with a local property tax rate of less than 75 cents per \$100 valua-

tion would have to increase taxes or lose all state aid, according to his report.

"What it does it takes from the wealthier districts and gives to the poorer districts who have a local tax rate around the state average or above," said Kilgarlin. The state average is 95 cents per \$100 valuation.

Kilgarlin presented his proposal to state District Judge Scott McCown, who is overseeing school funding reform in the wake of the Texas Supreme Court's unanimous order to make more money available to poor school districts.

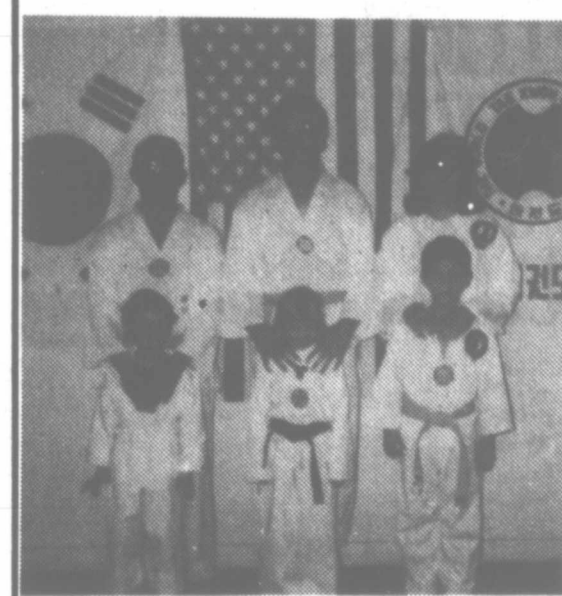
But the court master will not file a final plan with McCown until June 21, and then only if no law has been enacted. If a law is pass-

ed, McCown still will have a hearing to review it.

"The court very much wants a legislative solution to this problem," McCown said Friday.

The judge also ruled that state school aid payments for June will go out as scheduled under the current system. He asked Kilgarlin to include in any final plan filed with the court proposals for making July and August payments. The summer payments to schools total about \$1 billion.

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GENIES — These students of Mrs. Debra McNair's fourth grade class at Stanfield Elementary performed "Beware the Genies." They are, left to right, front row, James Tolman, Chad McMillan, Todd Hall, and middle row, Steven Pownell, Jody Smith, Eric Lang, David Drum,

Kelly Gentry, Daysha Weaver, Erica Cox and back row, Alex Madera, Hadley Vineyard, Josh Young, Rita Gonzales, Christy Brown, Cody Derrick, Eric Hill, Sarah Pierce, Jessica Tovar and Oscar Aguilar. (SDN Staff Photo)

Floodwaters uncover centuries-old canoe

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Recent flooding along the Red River unearthed a remarkably well-preserved canoe that had been buried for centuries beneath tons of silt, archaeologists said.

The nearly 25-foot long dugout is carved out of a single log of what appears to be a cottonwood tree. It has a square hull, and only a part of the bow and a section of the canoe's bottom are missing.

Dale Moore, a farmer in this community about 100 miles northeast of downtown Dallas, discovered the canoe during a Memorial Day picnic with his family. Moore and his daughter were fishing when they found the canoe upside down on a dried-out section of the river bank, he said. "I stopped and said, 'Have you ever seen a square tree?'" Moore told The Paris News.

WTC offices will begin four-day workweek Monday

Offices at Western Texas College will begin a four-day workweek on Monday.

From that day through July 26, offices will be open Monday through Thursday. Persons planning to visit the campus or call for information are reminded that the campus will be closed each Friday.

July 4 will be a holiday for WTC offices but summer classes are scheduled to meet on that day. The regular five-day workweek will resume on July 30.

Valley cotton needs rain, growers say

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — Rainfall, something that has not been in short supply across most of Texas this spring, is needed in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to help fuel the growth of the area's multi-million dollar cotton crop.

Cotton growers are hoping for rainfall and cooler nighttime temperatures.

Up until two weeks ago, cotton farmers were expecting above average yields, with cotton planting up more than 25 percent above 1989.

But lack of recent rainfall has lowered earlier expectations to the point that now many are predicting below average yields if rains do not come within the next week.

On land that is not irrigated, growers expect average yields of about 550 pounds per acre and yields on irrigated fields average about 750 pounds.

About half of Valley cotton fields are farmed using dryland methods, and half are irrigated.

John Norman, cotton entomologist with the Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco, said Friday blooms coming out the top of cotton plants throughout the Valley indicate stress on the plants caused by extreme daytime heat, lack of moisture and temperatures that do not dip low enough at night.

Under ideal conditions, these blooms should not be seen for another two or three weeks, Norman said.

He said the blooms are evident mainly in dryland fields, but this problem can also be found in some irrigated fields.

Early estimates indicate that cotton has been planted on 349,000 acres this year in Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo and Starr counties

Fagin earns law degree at SMU

Sarah Lynn Fagin, former Snyder resident and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fagin of Snyder, has recently obtained a Juris Doctor degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

While at the SMU Law School, she was awarded an outstanding service award for her services as the 1988-89 student representative for SMU to the Texas Bar Association. She also served as the 1989-90 Student Bar Association secretary.

Fagin was also active in the SMU Pro Bono Association that assists lower income people with their legal needs.

She holds an undergraduate degree in Petroleum Land Management and Finance from Texas Tech University where she graduated in 1984.

After she completed her undergraduate work she was employed with F. Howard Walsh Jr., an independent oil operator in Fort Worth. Upon completion of the Texas Bar exam in July, she will be associated with the law firm of Lynch, Chappel & Alsip in Midland.



SARAH LYNN FAGIN

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration
Naomi and Charles E. Stephens, 1889 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Donlen Corp., 1990 Ford pickup from Elmwood Ford.

James Swigert, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weaver Services Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Automotive Rentals, Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from David Penske Chevrolet.

Jack Lawrence, 1990 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

Todd Pollard, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bee Zinn, 1990 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Horace Wayne Loper of Colorado City and Luella Ann Rowe of Snyder.

Jesus Guerra of Snyder and Pamela Rose Self of Snyder.

Action in District Court
In the marriage of Angela Denise Herrley and Kyle Ray Herrley, divorce granted.

In the marriage of David Charles McKinney and Mary Kathrine McKinney, divorce granted.

Stanley L. Gehrig, Roe B. Vincent, et ux, vs. Muhammed Ilyas, default judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County and Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Royce C. Walker Jr., et ux, et al., order of dismissal.

Filed in District Court
First Financial Bank vs. Steven C. Stump, application for writ of sequestration.

Warranty Deeds
Prudential Relocation Management, et al, to Charlie Streetman, et ux, all the north 50 feet of Lot 22 and all the south 25 feet of Lot 21, Block 2 of Scott and Browning addition.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Johnny D. Barrow, et ux, all of Lot 15, Block 1 of Wall addition.

Edna Rainwater Gordon to Jerry Rainwater, Albert Rainwater and Giles Rainwater, the northwest one-quarter of Section 75, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Madeleno P. Castillo, et ux, to Emma R. Ramirez, Lots 1 and 2 and the east 23 feet of Lot 3, Block 46 of the town of Hermleigh.

Estate of James Olen Shields to Edna Earle Shields, an undivided one-half interest in the north 35 feet of Lot 8 and the south 65 feet of Lot 9, Block 5 of Highlands addition.

Dorothy Anne Savage to Frank Pinkerton, et ux, Lot 1, and west 15 feet of Lot 2, Block 40 of the Wilmeth addition.

Kyle Herrley and Tina Tidwell to Bert Herrley, one acre out of the southwest one-half of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

R.O. Wolf, et ux, to Donald M. Brown, et ux, Lots 11 and 12, Murray's subdivision of Blocks 39 and 42 of Grayum and Nelson addition.

Clyde Wesley Key to Margaret Amelia Key, 80 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 5, J.P. Smith survey.

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Smylie graduates from Texas Tech

Elaine Smylie, daughter of James and JoNell Smylie, graduated magna cum laude May 12 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology.

This fall, she will be a graduate student in the new field of neuropathology. After a semester as a teaching assistant, she will

become a research assistant in the speech and hearing department.

Smylie's fields of interest in high school were journalism, drama, choir and she received UIL awards in all those areas.

She graduated from Snyder High School in 1987 and expects to receive her masters from Tech in 1992.



ELAINE SMYLIE



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Tornado kills two, injures 19 in West Texas

McCAMEY, Texas (AP) — Residents along a stretch of land between McCamey and Iraan had long felt security from nearby hills that shielded them from the deadly twisters that have become legend in other parts of West Texas.

That all changed at 6:30 p.m. Friday night.

A tornado churned across a highway that connects the two towns, causing accidents that killed at least two people and damaged nearby homes and businesses over a 20-mile area stretching between the two towns.

At least 19 people were injured when the twister struck along Farm Road 305 north of Iraan, authorities said.

"Apparently it struck cars on the highway and well as ranch

houses and possibly some oilfield-related structures in the area," said state Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox.

Two people were killed, in car accidents caused by the twister, he said. There were five car accidents on 305 and four accidents on U.S. 190, he said.

The injured included two state troopers cut by flying glass when the twister picked up their patrol car and spun it around, disintegrating its windows on the road 230 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Troopers David Martinez and Jeff Malone were treated for cuts and released from McCamey County Hospital late Friday.

Many of the injured were motorists, said Bonnie Burton, director of nurses at McCamey

County Hospital. "But not all of them were in cars," she said. "We had one family whose whole house fell in on them."

The twister, accompanied by rain and hail, also blew down an old gymnasium and damaged facilities at the McCamey Water Supply, which warned the city's 2,400 residents to conserve water through the weekend, said City Secretary Stanley Bryson.

Several other tornadoes were reported in the area, but apparently caused little damage and no injuries.

The twister hit Friday evening as residents of the Texas Panhandle town of Spearman cleared wreckage left in the wake of a swarm of funnel clouds Thursday. Damage in Spearman was estimated at \$5.5 million.

Officials say estimating damage from Friday's deadly twister was to begin Saturday.

Iraan, a community of 1,200, is located in northern Pecos County. McCamey is in southern Upson County and has about 2,400 residents.

Fifteen people were treated at McCamey County Hospital, where two were admitted, said hospital administrator Frank Beaman. Two patients were transferred to Odessa Medical Center, he said.

Four people were taken to Pecos County General Hospital in Iraan, and three were admitted, said Nursing Director Candy Powell. One person was transferred to Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, she said.

"This is the first time a tornado has come through here — ever — as far as anybody knows," said Ms. Powell. "We're kind of down in a little valley, surrounded by hills and the tornadoes usually

just dance around the top of them."

Iraan Mayor Evans Turpin said volunteer firefighters drove through the streets of the town of about 1,200 people, warning residents to stay inside because of tornado sightings just before the twister hit.

"We don't have cellars here, so everybody just shut everything

up and stayed inside," Turpin said.

"There's never been one (tornado) hit here," he said. "The hills west of town have always shielded them off."

Louis Braille, inventor of a reading system for the blind, was born in 1809 in France.



DRUM MAJORS — Drum majors for the Snyder High School Band for the 1990-91 school year will be Sherrie Buchanan and David Cazart. (SDN Staff Photo)

Children's art lessons to begin on June 18

Art lessons for children who will be entering the 5th and 6th grades in the fall will be starting June 18 at Western Texas College.

Carol Bullard will teach the classes, meeting from 2:30-4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays through June 28. Fees are \$40 for the 12-hour course and students will need to provide some supplies.

Drawing, painting, ceramics portraits and cartooning will be included. Basic instruction in art concepts, theory, practice, and introduction to art history as it relates to these young students are also planned. For more information, call Mrs. Bullard at 573-4413.

To pre-register, call 573-8511, ext. 240. All offices at WYC will be closed on Fridays on the summer four-day work schedule.

How to land, hold job skills course planned

The skills required to land and hold a job will be described in a job Search and Employment Skills Class scheduled to begin June 12 at Western Texas College.

Instructor for the course will be Dickie Julian, employment interviewer and job service representative with the Texas Employment Commission in Sweetwater. He will discuss such topics as completion of standard applications for employment, interview procedures, personal appearances and attitudes, employer expectations of job performance, and employer-employee relations.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 5, a total of 24 hours of instruction. Fees are \$30 per person.

To reserve space in the class call 573-8511, ext. 240.

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<p>1986 Chev. Suburban \$9,995</p> <p>Silverado Pkg. Dual Air Cond. Power Win. & Locks Bucket Seats</p>	<p>89 Chev. Corsica Sale \$8,995 or \$220.48 mo.³</p> <p>AM/FM Cass. Power Windows Great College Car Manufacturer's Warr.</p>	<p>1987 Ford Conversion Van \$13,995</p> <p>Tra-Tech Conversion Only 25,000 ml. Super Clean Dual Air Cond.</p>	<p>1989 Spectrum \$6,395</p> <p>Auto Transmission AM/FM Manufacturer's Warr. Four Door</p>

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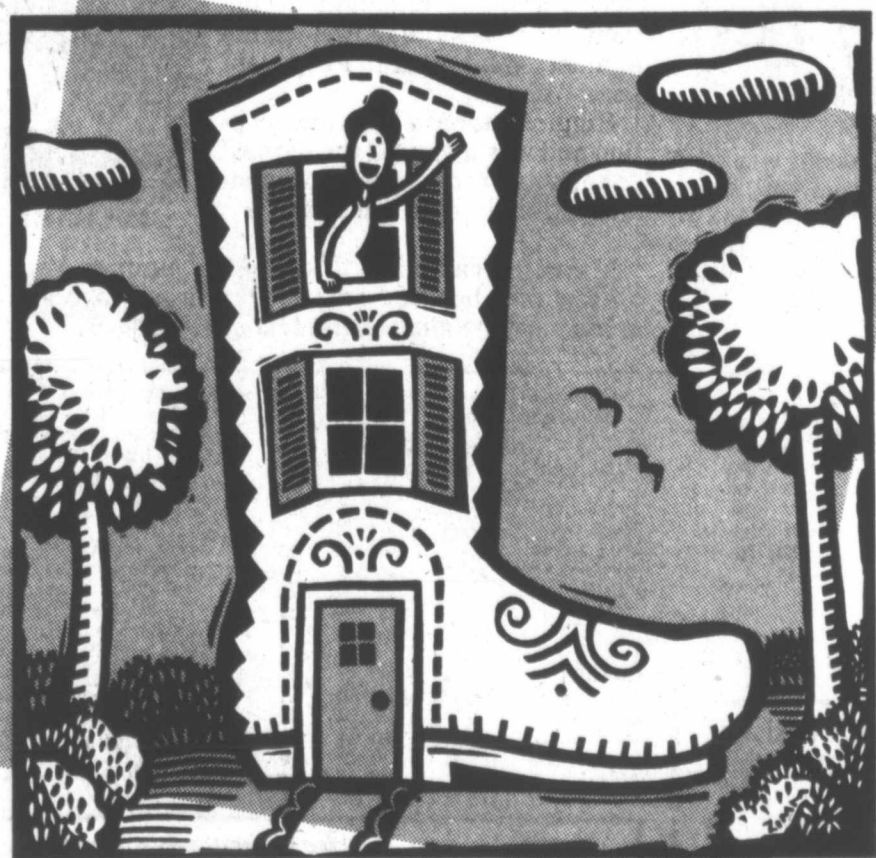
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LCU SIGNEE — Jamey Morton, seated, SHS standout pitcher, signs to play baseball for Lubbock Christian University Friday afternoon. Witnessing the inking, from left are Snyder coach Albert Lewis, LCU representative Shannon Haynes, and Morton's parents Jack and Connie Morton. The Tiger hurler pitched 93 innings during the 1990 campaign earning a 2.75 ERA while striking out 139 batters including an early season battle with Brownfield in which he fanned 18. (SDN Staff Photo)



TEAM SNYDER — Under 14 fourth place winners in the West Texas Invitational Cup soccer event in Lubbock included, front row from left, coach Bobby Hobbs, Ronald Young, Jeff Hobbs, Stephen Payne, Banyan Winkler, Clint Lewis. Back row, Weldon Kiker, Ricky Sosa, Robert McDorman, Ruben DeLao, Marcelino Aguirre, Brandon Roberge, Matt Parker, Adrian Rodriguez and Heath Gale. (Contributed Photo)

Bowling News

KINGS AND QUEENS 5-9-90			TRIPLE THREAT 5-31-90		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
RJH Ranch	12	4	Rangers	11	4
M.A.D.	11	5	Ryn A Way	11	4
D and B	10	6	Good Ole Boys	10	5
Stack's	10	6	Dynamic Dual	10	5
Twins	10	6	Pin Busters	9 1/2	5 1/2
Alley Cats	9	7	Star Crazy	7	8
B and G	6	10	Double Trouble	4	11
Seaborn's	6	10	R.M. I and II	3 1/2	6 1/2
MELCO	4	12	P.D.O.	3	7
			M.D.	1	14

High series: David Lyle 661. High game: Bernadine Shaffer 205. High handicap series: R.M. Collier 676. High handicap game: Darrell Highfield 242.

Splits converted: Linda Stack 5-10, 2-4-7-10; R.M. Collier 4-5; Melissa Alexander 5-10.

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Pros plan clinic

Rick Mammolite of Snyder Country Club and Dave Foster of Western Texas College, both Class A golf pros, will be the instructors for the Snyder Junior Golf Clinic scheduled for June 5-8 at Snyder Country Club.

For more information or to register contact Snyder Country Club at 572-7101 or the pro shop at Western Texas College at 573-9291.

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SPORTS

Bulls extend playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 18 of his 29 points in the pivotal third quarter Friday night, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 109-91 victory over the Detroit Pistons and forcing a seventh game in their Eastern Conference finals.

The deciding game of the best-of-7 series will be Sunday at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., where the Pistons are 8-0 in the playoffs and have yet to give up 100 points. The Bulls, 8-0 at home in the postseason, have surpassed 100 points against Detroit in

all three of the games in Chicago.

The winner of Sunday's game meets the Portland Trail Blazers, which beat Phoenix in six games in the Western Conference playoffs, in the NBA Finals starting Tuesday night.

Jordan, averaging 39.3 in Chicago and 25.3 at the Palace in the series, was held to nine points in the first half as the Bulls led just 47-44.

Joe Dumars scored Detroit's first three baskets in the second half to cut the lead to 51-50. The Bulls then outscored Detroit 29-13 for the remainder of the third period, starting with a 12-4 run in which Jordan scored eight points, helping Chicago pull ahead 63-54.

The Bulls continued to build on their advantage, with Craig Hodges and Jordan hitting 3-point baskets and Jordan closing the period with a three-point play to give the Bulls a commanding 80-63 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Hodges, averaging 3.1 points in the playoffs, finished with 19 points, 16 in the second half, and made four 3-pointers. Scottie Pippen also scored 19 for the Bulls.

Dumars scored 23 points and Isiah Thomas had 15 for Detroit, seeking to become the third NBA franchise to repeat as champions.

The Boston Celtics and the Lakers of Minneapolis and Los Angeles are the only franchises to repeat.

Chicago, meanwhile, is trying to become only the fifth team in NBA playoff history to win a best-of-7 series after trailing 2-0. The

last team to do that was Portland, which overcame a 2-0 deficit to beat Philadelphia in the 1977 championship finals.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Friday, June 1
Chicago 109, Detroit 91, series tied 3-3

Sunday, June 3
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Portland 4, Phoenix 2
Portland 106, Phoenix 97
Phoenix 123, Portland 89
Phoenix 119, Portland 107
Portland 120, Phoenix 114
Portland 112, Phoenix 108

THE FINALS

If Detroit wins Eastern Conference
Tuesday, June 5
Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 7
Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 10
Detroit at Portland, 1 or 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12
Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 14
Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 17
Portland at Detroit, 1 or 3:30 p.m., if necessary
Portland at Detroit, 9 p.m., if necessary

If Chicago wins Eastern Conference
Tuesday, June 5
Chicago at Portland, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 7
Chicago at Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 10
Portland at Chicago, 1 or 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12
Portland at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 14
Portland at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 17
Chicago at Portland, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 19
Chicago at Portland, 9 p.m., if necessary

NOTE: Detroit and Portland finished with the same regular season record, but the Pistons would have the homecourt edge if they make The Finals based on a better conference winning percentage (.40-14, .741) than the Trail Blazers (.41-15, .732).

UNDER 8 RANGERS — Snyder Soccer Association's Under 8 Rangers competed in the West Texas Invitational Cup in Lubbock Memorial Day weekend. The division winners in the tournament are, left to right bottom row, Charlie Gorman, Sammy Aviles, Dallas Jones, Roman Martinez and Tommy Hull. Back row, coach Richard Hester, Trey Gorman, Jared Hester, Tyson Dever, Ben Rollins, Lionel Rivera and coach Jack Gorman. (Contributed Photo)



ROUGHRIDERS — The under 10 Snyder team won second place in the West Texas Invitational Cup in Lubbock recently. They are, front row left to right, Chris Ortegón, Escar Rivera, Ryan Fritz, Alex Pena, Mario Gonzales and Ricky Thrape. Back row, coach Herman De Paz, Darren Polk, Oscar Aguilar, Stevie Gordon, Brady Collier, Jason Bates, Harley Burnett and coach Luis Aguilar. (Contributed Photo)



U-12 SIDEKICKS — Second place winners at the Memorial weekend West Texas Invitational Cup featured, front row from left, Juan Robledo, Blanden Chisum, Matt Miller, Will Collier, Jim Caldwell and Clint Jones. Back row, Robby Huestis, John David Polk, Amanda Gutierrez, Salvadore Aguirre, Chris Mackey, Andy Leyva, Marlowe Riggins, Sergio Pena, Jarod Smith, Jennifer Gordon and coach Tom Gordon. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder grad home deciding on school

Snyder's 1989 Male Athlete of the Year, Michael Riggins, recently returned home while deciding on his college future. Riggins was an all-district honorable mention at SHS as a football player, was the Tiger track team captain and played basketball. He also finished in the top 20 of his class and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Riggins graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Newport, R.I. May 16 and is currently in the process of trying to decide whether to attend the Coast Guard Academy or the Naval Academy for his college education.

During his time at NAPS Riggins' workload included courses in chemistry, calculus, trigonometry, college algebra and English.

He was also a starting defensive back for the Rams' in their undefeated 1989 campaign.

"I guess the highlight of the football season was the game against West Point Prep last year," he said.

Riggins snared a pass interception and was awarded the games' "shark" award as the big defensive hitter en route to a 28-0 win.



MICHAEL RIGGINS

The SHS grad plans to spend his summer working in his father's landscaping business before he returns to academy life either July 3 or July 9, depending on the school he chooses.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	24	21	.533	—
Boston	24	22	.522	1/2
Toronto	26	24	.520	1/2
Cleveland	22	24	.478	2 1/2
Baltimore	21	27	.438	4 1/2
Detroit	21	29	.420	5 1/2
New York	18	27	.400	6

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	33	14	.702	—
Chicago	29	16	.644	3
Minnesota	28	20	.583	5 1/2
California	24	25	.490	10
Seattle	23	27	.460	11 1/2
Kansas City	20	27	.426	13
Texas	19	29	.396	14 1/2

Friday's Games

New York 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 1
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1
Oakland 4, Kansas City 3

California 4, Texas 3
Detroit 9, Seattle 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	29	18	.617	—
Montreal	26	21	.553	3
Philadelphia	24	21	.533	4
New York	21	23	.477	6 1/2
Chicago	21	27	.438	8 1/2
St. Louis	21	27	.438	8 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	31	12	.721	—
San Diego	24	23	.511	9
Los Angeles	25	24	.510	9
Houston	20	28	.417	13 1/2
San Francisco	20	29	.408	14
Atlanta	18	27	.400	14

Friday's Games

New York 4, Philadelphia 0
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 11
Atlanta 16, San Diego 11
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 6, Houston 5, 11 innings

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
California at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

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SDN Sportsweek

Wednesday, June 6

Basketball
Snyder Junior and Major Division Little Dribblers girls teams at national tournament in Seminole.

Thursday, June 7

Basketball
Snyder Junior and Major Division Little Dribblers girls teams at national tournament in Seminole.

Friday, June 8

Basketball
Snyder Junior and Major Division Little Dribblers girls teams at national tournament in Seminole.

Rodeo
Borden County Junior Rodeo at 7 p.m. at Borden County Rodeo Arena.

Saturday, June 9

Rodeo
Borden County Junior Rodeo at 7 p.m. at Borden County Rodeo Arena.

Golf
Knights of Columbus golf tournament at WTC course. Tee-off at 8:30 a.m.



ROPING WINNERS — Buckle winners in last Saturday's County Roping sponsored by the WTC Rodeo Booster Club were, left to right, Kenny Riley, top finisher in the five-event championship, Van Hale, champion heeler, Johnny Eicke, all-around winner and Terry Darnell, champion header. The annual event is a fund raiser for WTC rodeo scholarships. (Contributed Photo)

Knights slate golf tourney

The Third Annual Knights of Columbus 4-Man Golf Scramble has been slated for Saturday June 9.

Starting times for the 18-hole A,B,C and D event, to be held on the Western Texas College Golf Course, are at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the tourney will benefit Snyder High School Scholarship Fund.

Entry fee is \$25 per person or \$100 per team and the deadline to register is June 8.

Prize money includes \$75 per person on the first place team, \$50 per golfer for the second place squad, \$40 each for the members of the third place team and a box of golf balls will go to the fourth place finishers.

The longest drive of the day will win a \$75 prize and the closest to the pin on No. 1 and No. 6 will take a cash award of \$25.

For more information or to register contact Domingo Quintela at 573-1208 or 573-8211 or Joe Lopez at 573-3277.



NEW BUCKLE — Charlie Henderson shows off his first prize buckle from winning the calf roping event at Saturday's County Roping held at the old rodeo arena on Gary Brewer Road. (Contributed Photo)

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4-Man Golf Scramble

July 9, 1990

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

GOLF COURSE

Snyder, Texas

Deadline: June 8, 1990

Entry Fee: \$25 person (\$100 per team)

Start Time: 8:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

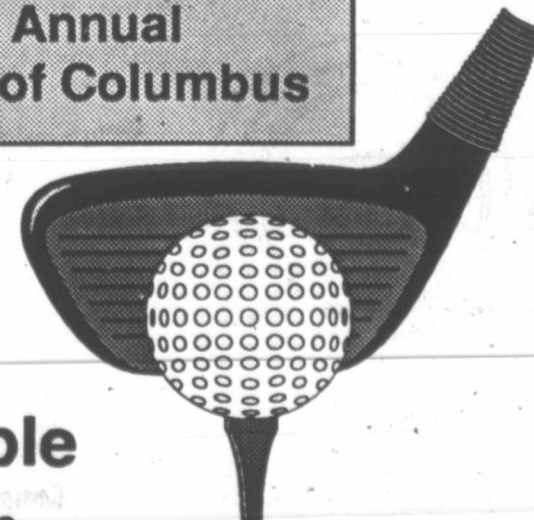
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Proceeds to Benefit a Snyder High School Scholarship Fund

Call Domingo Quintela 573-1208, 573-8211 or Joe Lopez 573-3277, for Reservations

A,B,C, and D Groupings, 18 Holes
1st Pl. Team - \$75 per per.
2nd Pl. Team - \$50 per per.
3rd Pl. Team - \$40 per per.
4th Pl. Team - Box of golf balls per person
Longest Drive - \$75
Closest to pin (#1 & #6) \$25



Area ropers win buckles

Charlie Henderson, Kenney Riley, Van Hale, Johnny Eicke and Terry Meadows were the buckle winners at last Saturday's annual Scurry County Roping sponsored by the Western Texas College Rodeo Booster Club at the County Rodeo Association arena on Gary Brewer Road.

Henderson claimed his prize in calf-roping while Riley was the timed-event champion, Hale won as a heeler, Darnell as a header and Eicke captured the all-around title.

The event, co-chaired by Keith Hackfield and Aubrey Brewster, was staged to raise money for rodeo scholarships at WTC.

"We want to especially thank Tommy Miracles, J.R. Meadows, Milton Hall and everyone who helped with the buckles," said organizer and Western Texas rodeo coach Bob Doty.

"Special thanks to American State Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, Amwest Savings, Kenny Hart, Snyder Farm and Ranch Supply, Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, Jack Wilsford, Luther Breuder, Teresa Purcell, Diane Formena, Donna Robinson and Darla Doty."

Doty figures the roping raised approximately \$1800 in scholarship money.

Night Light set June 15

The Western Texas College Scholarship Night Light Tournament has been scheduled for 9:30 p.m. June 15 on the college course.

Entry fee for the event is \$30 which includes a glow stick and a night golf ball.

Since the proceeds from the 4-person scramble go to the WTC scholarship fund, entry fees are tax deductible.

WTC event is postponed

The WTC-Taylor Motors Golf Tournament scheduled for June 23 at Western Texas College has been postponed until at least August due to repair work being done on the course's underground sprinkler system.

Pro shop manager and golf coach for the college, Dave Foster, said that any planned tournaments will have to be postponed.

Work is slated to begin about the middle of June.

Broyles said the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the CFA television package is causing a lot of athletic directors to be unsettled.

"What happens if they say the largest group that can have a television package is a conference?" he said. "Then in that case there would be a tremendous shuffling of conferences to convert television sets to dollars. It could be one and one-half years from now when the FTC makes a ruling or it could be five years. Who knows?"

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said, "Arkansas is very successful now; Why would they want to change? I'd hate to think they would make a decision based just on TV. Any TV deal could blow up in two or three years. The market is saturated now. The question is how much more can you saturate it?"

He added "if a conference expands it also could have anti-trust problems."

Jacoby said the SWC had just had its best year in the eight years he had been commissioner.

"I'm not alarmed," he said. "We've got a good thing going."

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes said if Arkansas thinks it can get a better deal it ought to take it. "We don't want people around who don't want to be here," he said. "If they want to go real bad we hope they get to go. It would be sad but we'll just play our schedules and go on down the road. I don't understand why they would want to leave this conference."

Ponies edge Lions for regional crown

ABILENE — A wild pitch from Brownwood pitcher Mike Smith ended the Lions' season and vaulted District 4-4A champion Andrews into the state baseball tournament in Austin this week as the Mustangs earned a 6-5 win in the rubber game Friday night.

Brownwood defeated Andrews 5-2 in a rain-delayed Game 2 battle pitting Mustang ace Jessie Armendariz, just returning to the team after grade problems, and 10-0 Jes Rathke.

The Lions scored five runs in the sixth inning to chase Armendariz and lock up the win. Andrews took the opener 11-1 in Lubbock last Tuesday.

Smith's wild throw occurred in the bottom of the seventh inning of Friday's nightcap with two out and the score knotted 5-5.

Friday's opening tilt was halted for almost two hours by a driving rain that came in the fourth inning with the Lions trailing 1-0.

Smith, the goat in the last game, came on for the Game 2 save, made a run saving snag in the sixth inning from his third base post and knocked a triple.

The state Class 4A tourney begins Thursday at Austin's Disch-Falk Field.

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BASEBALL HONOREES — Earning top honors for the Tigers' baseball team in 1990 were, from left, Jason West, Willie Garcia, MVP Jamey Morton, winner of the Golden Bat Award John Wright,

Toby Goodwin, and Robert Hobbs Award recipient Randy Morris. The awards were presented by coach Albert Lewis at the SHS all-sports banquet at the coliseum last Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Broyles "will listen"...

Hogs being courted by SEC

DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks are having unparalleled success in the Southwest Conference but athletic director Frank Broyles said the Razorbacks would still listen to any expansion offers from the Southeastern Conference.

Broyles said on Friday his school hasn't heard from the SEC "but if somebody calls we will have to listen and evaluate what they have to say."

RJC to hold tryout camp

RANGER — Ranger Junior College will host its annual baseball try-out camp for high school seniors Saturday, June 9 at the RJC Baseball Field with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The camp is open to all high school seniors. Interested athletes are asked to bring transcripts as well as any baseball equipment they may need.

For more information contact coach Don Flowers at (817) 647-3234.

The SEC said this week that it will start aggressively contacting schools about possible expansion. Auburn athletic director Pat Dye said the Razorbacks are at the top of the SEC list.

Broyles said Arkansas is coming off its finest year in the Southwest Conference with championships in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

"I personally think the people of Arkansas feel better about being in the Southwest Conference than they have in the 15 years since I've been athletic director," he said. "There are a lot of things that have happened in the SWC in a positive way."

But, Broyles added, "the college scene is experiencing change. We see it with Penn State joining the Big Ten, and Notre Dame bolting from the CFA (College Football Association) package."

"It seems to me that it's the responsibility of every school to evaluate what is happening."

Broyles said anyone who doesn't think all the changes with conference expansion and television won't provide a big impact "hasn't been keeping up with what's going on in the college scene."



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Jason West, left, and Toby Goodwin were named winners of \$100 FCA scholarship checks by basketball coach Larry Scott during annual sports banquet activities last Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum. Not pictured is the third winner, Anne Osborn. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Liver found for Mexican boy

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Parents and physicians were elated but anxious when they learned a liver was found for a young boy who waited almost four weeks for a liver transplant.

The organ was donated Friday for Sammy Aguirre, 4, and he was whisked to Dallas for the operation by air ambulance. But the boy's condition had seriously deteriorated making the operation risky.

"Part of the problem that Sammy has right now is he has a liver that's not working and the liver

performs a lot of important functions," said Dr. Troy Reyna, a William Beaumont Army Medical Center pediatric surgeon. "Today he's not in as good condition as he would have been two to three weeks ago."

Reyna said the surgery was scheduled to be performed at 1 p.m. Saturday at Children's Medical Center. Dr. Walter Andrews was to perform the surgery.

The donated liver came from a Florida child who was slightly larger and a little older than

Sammy, Reyna said. Further details on the donors traditionally remain private.

"I almost fell out of my chair, really," said Reyna, after learning of the organ's availability. "I'm ready to go out and have a drink. It's a dream come true. I just hope he's not so sick that his ability to stand up to an operation has deteriorated."

On Thursday, Sammy was moved to the highest priority for patients awaiting organ

transplants because his liver had failed. The boy remained in a coma, but Reyna thought that might help him in the operation, which could last six to 10 hours.

The long ordeal began May 7 when Sammy was admitted to Providence Memorial Hospital.

Sammy's parents, Rosa Lilia and Armando Aguirre of Buenaventura, Chihuahua, about 100 miles southwest of El Paso, were unable to afford the \$150,000 deposit needed for the operation.

Quilt exhibit due June 10 opening at Scurry Museum

Antique and contemporary quilts will be blending their appeal in a quilt exhibit opening Sunday, June 10, in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

About 30 quilts are included in the exhibit, some from the museum's permanent collection and some on loan from local residents.

"We have grouped the quilts by themes for this show," Shirley Leftwich, museum director, said. "Some have a patriotic theme, for example, while others have designs suggested by nature, religion, or family and community life. Grouping the quilts by theme was a new concept for us and we hope it will give viewers an additional insight into the craft of the quilt makers just as it has as we worked to put the exhibit together."

Quilts with a pioneer theme include a suggan. Suggans were made from heavy fabrics such as men's discarded coats and pants made of woolen materials. They were often carried in bed rolls by cowboys and others who slept outdoors. A watercolor painting on loan from the Diamond M Foundation shows a suggan at a cowboy burial on the prairie.

Kenneth Wyatt, the artist, titled the painting "O Lord, Were it Me."

Quilts have been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harless, Jo Flynn, Anna Sears, Sandra Browning, Alice Guerra and Roy Baze. Baze's quilt is made from blocks on which he embroidered farm designs as a child under the direction of his mother, the late Mrs. Boss Baze. It was displayed in a quilt show sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Fort Worth in 1930.

Also included in the display is the Bicentennial quilt made by local women in 1976.

"Quilt exhibits have been very popular in the museum in the past and we are really looking forward to this event," Mrs. Leftwich said. "We will continue the exhibit through July 4 so out-of-town visitors can come see it."

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. There is no charge for admission but donations are welcome. Membership in the Museum Association is open the year around and dues can be paid at any time. Call 573-6107 for more information about the museum.

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Financial Focus

The case for global diversification of investments has never been stronger than it is today.

According to Morgan Stanley Capital International, the U.S. equity market accounted for only 29 percent of the \$8,680-billion world equity market in 1988. Compare this to the United States' 66 percent share of a \$929 billion pie in 1970. This means that today 71 percent of the world's equity investments are made outside the United States.

Graham Holloway of Capital Research and Management, an international money management group, recently observed that the 12 countries comprising the European Economic Community have 323 million people. "That represents a larger market than the United States and Japan combined," Holloway says. Add to that the populations of Eastern Europe and Russia, and you have a total population of nearly 1 billion.

Population figures alone, however, do not excite Holloway. "The economies of France, West Germany and Italy are growing twice as fast as that of the United States."

In addition, according to a recent report in RESEARCH magazine, "International stock and bond markets tend to outperform U.S. Markets."

RESEARCH says that in the past 10 years, the U.S. equity market was the best performing market only once. In U.S. dollars, top honors went to Hong Kong three times, Japan and Australia twice each. Germany, Singapore and the United States were best one year each. Furthermore, in four of the past five years, returns on the markets of Germany, Japan and Singapore beat those of U.S. markets by a ratio of better than 4-1.

The answer, of course, is not to sell all your U.S. holdings and buy foreign stock. A combination of U.S. and foreign securities, however, does make sense.

One of the easiest ways to participate in this exciting market is through a carefully selected mutual fund of international securities. If you prefer to do it yourself, read publications that cover international markets. Learn the difference between American Depository Receipts (ADRs) and direct purchase of common stock in non-U.S. companies.

Regardless of your choice, don't ignore this opportunity to participate in what could be the markets of the next decade.

Graham Holloway sums it up this way: "During your lifetime you will see one or, possibly, two events that can truly change the course of history...one is happening now in Europe."

Don't let taxes take a bite out of your lump sum distribution.

If you're scheduled to receive a lump sum distribution from a pension or profit sharing plan where you work, don't let Uncle Sam take a bite out of it in taxes. By rolling it over into an IRA, you may avoid paying taxes on this distribution until you retire.

Workshop: June 5 and June 12, at Edward D. Jones & Co. Office at 7:00 p.m.

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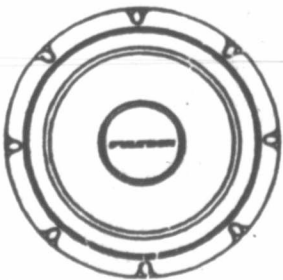
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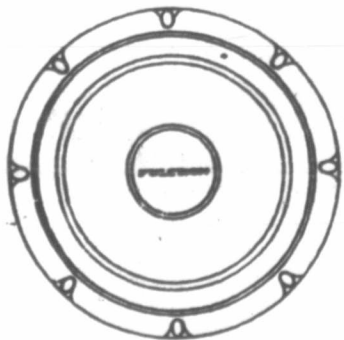
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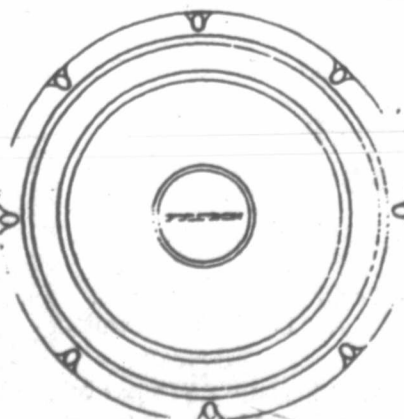
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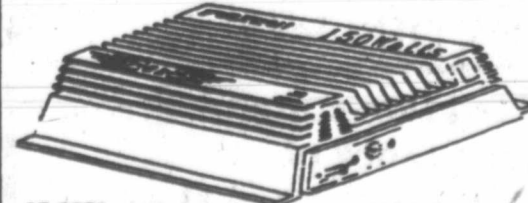
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MAY CUB CLUB — These Northeast Elementary students have been selected to the "Cub Club" because of their good citizenship, putting forth best effort and courtesy for the month of May. Pre-kindergarten: Patricia Hermosillo and Rosanna Gonzales. Kindergarten: Rocky Jasso and Leticia Martinez. First grade: T'Leah Eicke, Amy DeLoera, Bridgett Cagle and Cheryl Reed. Second grade: Jessica Hernandez, Nicholas Garcia, Miranda Hackford, John Martinez, Casey Wilson,

Joe Vasquez, LaKrisha Brown. Third grade: Monica Vasquez, Jennifer Carrisalez, Brooke McQuerry, Adam Grove, Cecilia Rodriguez and Nicole Canales. Fourth grade: Janette Waltz, David Olivarez, Victor DeCroix (not pictured) and Lisa Gutierrez. Fifth grade: Matthew Miller and Cara Collins. Sixth grade: Ociel Castelan, Consuelo Salinas, Kendra Helms and Nancy Hernandez. (SDN Staff Photo)



WEST DRAMA — West sixth graders in Elizabeth McCloskey's class presented "Little Half-Pint," a story about Laura Ingalls Wilder. Cast members included Melissa Bredemeyer, Kellie Jo Broker, Sallie Eime, Jennifer Hancock, Alicia Jones, Kelly Kellemeyn, Renee Payne, Katie Potts, Kirsten

Rinker, Katie Thornton, Tami Tucker, Jessica Castillo, Sheryl Chambers, Brock Gard, Reese Grimmett, Clint Jones, Quintin Kasperek, Tye Parks, Stanley Peppers, John Purcell, Jason Stark and Kevin Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)

June birthday party slated for Tuesday

Senior citizens with birthdays in June are invited to celebrate at a party hosted by McDonald's in the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday afternoon. Games and entertainment will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Bingo will be featured at the Monday game day. Play will begin at 10 a.m. Registration for the John Wiman doubles pool tournament will begin on Monday and drawing for partners will be held Friday after lunch.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be entertaining in the center from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday.

Shirley Leftwich, director of the Scurry County Museum, will visit the center at 11:30 a.m. Thursday to give senior citizens a special invitation to the new quilt show opening June 10 in the museum.

A special tour for senior citizens is planned on June 14.

Swimnastics for senior citizens will be resumed at WTC on Tuesday (June 5). The group will meet at the WTC pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. through Aug. 2.

Plans are being made for a trip to Post to see the Garza Little Theatre production of "The Matchmaker" on June 15. Senior citizens who would like to join the group are invited to make reservations by calling the center office at 573-4035. The fee will include transportation, show tickets and lunch.

The city of San Francisco was incorporated in 1850.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Beef Soup
Dill Pickle Spears
Cherry Cobbler

TUESDAY
Hamburger
French Fries
Cheese Stick
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
Apple Turnover

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Blackeye Peas
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Bread Pudding

THURSDAY
Liver & Onions
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Fried Cauliflower
Lime Vegetable Salad
Mixed Fruit & Cookies

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Cream Style Corn
Brussels Sprouts
Pea & Cheese Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

Half-day summer camps for kids to start Monday

Half-day summer camps for children from 6-11 will begin Monday at Western Texas College.

The Maverick Camp for children from 6-8 will meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday from June 4-14. Activities will include movies, swimming, Frisbee and games.

The Mustang Camp for children 9-11 will meet from 1:30-5 p.m., also Monday through Thursday through June 14. Activities scheduled include swimming, kickball, softball and movies.

A second camp session is scheduled June 18-28, with the final session July 9-19.

Fees are \$40 per child for any camp session. For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Vaccine protects chimps from Human AIDS virus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A vaccine has been developed that protected chimpanzees from the virus that causes AIDS in humans, a biotechnology company announced Friday.

Officials of Genentech Inc., the South San Francisco company that sponsored the research, warned against premature optimism for the vaccine, which they hope to begin testing in humans this summer.

"We have fairly high hopes for this, but it will take years to develop anything that could protect humans from AIDS," said Jack Murphy, Genentech spokesman. "This, right now, is more of a scientific development and certainly not a breakthrough."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration must approve the vaccine for testing on humans before further research can begin, Genentech said.

The Genentech vaccine is among several being developed in hopes of finding a way protect people from contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which attacks the body's immune system leaving its victims vulnerable to deadly cancers and ailments. More than 80,000 Americans have died from

AIDS since it was first reported in the early 1980s.

Vaccines don't cure a disease, but prevent those who have been vaccinated from becoming infected.

The Genentech vaccine is genetically engineered as are two other vaccines that have been approved by the FDA for human testing in people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

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CHEVY TRUCKS

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Chevy Full-Size Pick-Ups

- Chevy Trucks don't offer multi-port electronic fuel-injected engines.
- Smaller, standard six cylinder engine. Less load pulling torque.
- Chevy C/K 1500 models have a lower maximum payload capacity.
- Nope.
- Forget it.
- What difference does it make?

Wilson Motors
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 10-2
573-6352
1-800-545-5019
East Hwy. Opposite The Coliseum

We Have New Supercabs and Explorers Arriving Daily - And We're Ready To Deal!

*Based on 1989 Model Year manufacturer's suggested retail delivery by dealer. †Based on manufacturer published info. Refer to dealer for details.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES IS WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	30¢
2 days per word	25¢
3 days per word	20¢
4 days per word	15¢
5 days per word	10¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	30¢
Card of Thanks, per word	30¢
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.

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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.

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

FACTORY MADE CONCRETE STORM CELLARS
Quick Installation 573-8264

RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's and Appliances
2514 Avenue R 573-4844

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marris 573-2493
Dennie Marris 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

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

Workgloves Ice Pick Food Dishes
Corner Grocery
Ira, TX 573-4741
Open 6 a.m. Mon-Sat.
Fountain Drinks Lake Permits
Fishing Supplies

Gutierrez Garage
801 25th St.
Wash Brake Minor Tune-Ups
OIL-FILTER-LUBE \$15.00
Open Mon-Sat 8 to 6
573-5343



FOR QUALITY SEWING, call Teresa Rambo, 573-6796. Also buttonholes and minor alterations.

HOUSECLEANING Service. Experienced, references, dependable. \$25 & up. 573-5188.

IRONING SERVICE—Fast, clean, dependable. \$7 per dozen mixed separates. Mending. 216 35th. 573-7557.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1806 38th St., Snyder.

MAID TO ORDER: Occasional or weekly cleaning. 573-1576 or 573-9965.

LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE Summer Program
First aid, music, developing positive attitude, new skills & social patterns, arts & crafts, splash day.
LOU VOSS 573-6873
2266 Sunset Open 6-6

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL: Perm, \$30. Cut included (short hair only). Ask for Lulu, 573-0189.

THE HAIR SPECIALIST: 20% off haircuts for the whole family. Experienced, knowledgeable stylist. 573-9888.

080 PERSONAL

FOR A DIFFERENT WAY to highlight a special event, try a singing telegram! For rates and appointment, call 573-5692.

LOVING, college-educated couple desires to give newborn everything in life. Let us help you through this difficult time. Expenses paid, confidential. Call Cheryl or Karl collect, 1-914-621-2168.

TREAT YOUR CHILD'S Birthday Party Special! Entertainment by Paul Michael, The Illusionist. 573-5810.

Tired of dieting? Still have a weight problem? Try **Overeaters Anonymous!** 573-8322, 573-7705. We are a 12-step recovery group.



090 VEHICLES

'79 **FORD super cab**, very clean, good condition. 4504 Denison. 573-8284.

A GREAT BUY! '78 Chevy Silverado pickup ¾ ton, 350 engine, good tires, \$1500 or make offer. See at 311 34th in backyard weekends or after 5:30. Call 573-1468.

'76 **CHEVROLET Scottsdale 10** pickup. One-owner, 74K, camper shell. Excellent condition, \$2900. Charlie Anderson, 573-9406.

'88 **FORD TEMPO GLS**. Clean & perfect condition, low mileage. Great for graduation. Must see to appreciate. See at Clark Communication, 3611 Lamesa Hwy. 573-1802 or 573-9323 after 5.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-887-6000 Ext. S-10238.

LIKE NEW 1987 pickup, Chevrolet Silverado 10. Low mileage, call 863-2221.

MUST SELL! 1967 Mustang, good condition. 573-2160.

One-Owner 1985 Dodge Ram 150 SE, low mileage pickup. \$4400. Like new Frigidaire olive color refrigerator-freezer. \$300. 573-2818.

SAVE TIME: BUY A NEW GM GOODWRENCH ENGINE.

GM Goodwrench engines are built to strict GM specifications. And, backed by a 36-month, 36,000 mile limited warranty.* They're available for most makes and models of GM vehicles.

So don't waste your valuable time and money trying to do your own rebuilding. You'll save downtime and wind up with a powerplant you can trust.

ONLY \$1898⁰⁰ or **\$1288⁰⁰** per mo. INSTALLED 350 V8
1500⁰⁰ Down plus tax
W.A.C. 17.85% APR 12 mo.

Big Country Chevrolet-GEO
East Traffic Circle 573-5456
Snyder, Texas

It's not just a car, it's your freedom.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

log homes dealership
EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL
Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$13,416. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721.

Country Living LOG HOMES
2711 Murfreesboro Rd.
Antioch, Tennessee 37013

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home Units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today FREE color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

CHICO OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION: Concrete & carpenter work: Storm cellars, metal bldgs. & roofs, curb & gutter. 20 years' experience. 573-8786.

Don't be left out in the Rain!!

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper. (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

ACME BUILDERS. All kinds of roofs: residential, commercial, concrete, foundations. 573-1103, licensed & bonded.

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

DICKERHOFF MASONRY. Custom fireplace, brick, block planter boxes. Call Paul, 573-0258.

EXPERIENCED MOWING, SCALPING, ETC. 573-5172, 573-1550 EVENINGS.

GARY'S PIANO SERVICE. Tuning, repair, rebuilding, refinishing. Buying and selling used pianos. Free estimates. 573-8844.

MOWING, EDGING. Cars washed & vacuumed. 573-6179, Sam or Ramona.

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.

Remodeling, carports, patio covers, shower doors, glass porch enclosures. General carpentry jobs: cabinets, formica tops, Atrium-type patio doors, glasswork, auto glass, storm windows, replacement windows. Free Estimates. **ROY BAILEY**, 573-3338.

RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. Lawnmowers, rototillers, trimmers. 115 Peach St. 573-6225.

REASONABLE: No yard too big or too small. Mow, edge, trim, etc. Free Estimates. 573-5218.

TOM GREEN'S PEST CONTROL. Home, Yards, Trees. Cockroaches, Fleas, Ticks, Ants. 573-2119 night or day.

160 EMPLOYMENT

NEED FREON in your car air conditioner? Best rates, call Paul, 573-0258.

PRICE-DAVIS CONSTRUCTION. Metal buildings, metal roofs, carports & patios, decks & landscaping, several varieties of fencing, concrete work & septic systems. 573-0669, 573-2332.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hr! For application info call 1-602-838-8885 ext. M-1146, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 1146.

ATTENTION: Earn money typing at home! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1146.

APPLICATIONS ARE NEEDED for certified nurse aides. Also, applications accepted for non-certified nurse aides. Company will pay for training for certification. Excellent benefits include insurance, retirement, paid holidays and educational benefits. Apply at Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy. Contact Juanita Land. Also may call for application, 915-573-6332.

POSITION OPEN FOR LVNs & RNs
Excellent benefits including insurance, retirement plan, stock plan, paid holidays and paid education, competitive salary. Apply in person at Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Highway. EOE.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 7063.

JOHN DEERE PARTS MANAGER: JD dealership in northeastern Colorado is searching for parts department manager. Top wages and benefits for experienced individual. Jeff at Kay Jan, Inc., Ft. Morgan, CO 303-867-9434.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD is hiring area supervisors. Work from your home. Teaching, business, or party plan experience helpful. Weekly paychecks, free training, no investment. 1-800-388-1206.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

SWIMMING LESSONS
Heated Pool, Enclosed Stephanie Weaver 573-1688

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited 1978, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid, Free Catalog. SCI 1-800-689-2555.

OFFERING PRIVATE swimming lessons. For more information, call Becky Harrell, 573-6701 or 573-6443.

AMERICAN TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL
Defensive Driving Course Sat., June 9, 8:30-5:30
Cost, \$25.00
Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room 27th & College

190 FINANCIAL

\$5000 GOLD CARD. No turn-downs! No deposit needed. Cash advances! Also fast, easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free info! 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

190 FINANCIAL

SECURITY FINANCE
Cash Money \$100-\$300
Graduation, Mother's Day, Vacation
Ask for Mary, Sylvia, or Donna
2604 Ave. R 573-1761

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

ANTIQUOR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players. **HOUSE OF ANTIQUES**
4008 College 573-4422

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

HAY FOR SALE. Coastal bermuda, fertilized. Square bales. Call after 6 p.m. 573-4806.

NEW 5' Shredders, new 7' blade, both for 3 pt. hitch. See at Teal Carpet, 5013 College.

Small Massey Ferguson 165 tractor, 50 HP propane continental engine, good condition, \$2500. 573-8128.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD 4000 rowcrop diesel tractor, low hours, good rubber. **FORD CL40 skid steer loader,** 40 HP, hydrostatic drive, low hours. 573-3898.

240 SPORTING GOODS

COME BY THE BOW SHOP for all your archery supplies. Also, **SNAKE DR.** shocking device for first aid snake-bite treatment. Located at the Scurry County Veterinary Clinic, 37th & Brick Plant Rd.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 23' motor home, \$4000. 16' bass boat, \$1500. 573-8963.

20 Ft. Travel Trailer, self-contained, fair condition. \$1500. 2300 37th.

251 BOATS

'81 **GLASTRON** walk-through, 150 HNP, Black max, ski storage, tow bar, tarp. See at Key Bros. Honda (Snyder). Information, 573-9413.

260 MERCHANDISE

NINTENDO: 50-60 Titles in Stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

THOMAS ORGAN for sale, \$500. 2513 27th St. 573-3945.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

House Of Anticks

TO THE GRADUATE AND THE REST OF US, REMEMBER: "THE GREATEST THING YOU WILL EVER LEARN IS JUST TO LOVE AND BE LOVED IN RETURN." Antiques you buy once can always be traded. Can you say the same for new particle board items? All our furniture is finished with our no-water-spot finish. Charge it, lay away, bank cards or gift certificate.

- *3-Door Kitchen Cabinet, Oak Roll Bread Keeper, Porcelain Counter & Pulls. SAVE \$300, NOW \$999.95!!
- *Old Crock Butter Churn w/Wooden Dasher, Hand-painted. \$99.95.
- *Solid Oak, Marble Top, Tile Back Wash Stand. SAVE \$50, JUST \$349.95!!!
- *Solid Brass & Marble Desk Lamp. ONLY \$114.95, a \$25 SAVINGS!!!
- *9-DRAWER DESK, SOLID MAHOGANY. SAVE \$100, ONLY \$499.95!!!
- *Hall Stand w/Seat, Carved, Mirror, Brass & Porcelain Hangers. SAVE \$150, NOW \$549.95!!!
- *Wall Telephone, Solid Oak, Ready to Use. JUST \$199.95!!
- *SCHOOL HOUSE CLOCK, SOLID OAK, HOUR & 1/2 HOUR STRIKE. JUST \$99.95!!
- *Grandfather Clock, Ornately Carved Case w/Westminster Chimes, \$999.95.
- *Pin Watches, Necklace Watches, Pendant Watches, Wrist & Pocket Watches. All reduced for the graduate.
- *BRING IN YOUR OLD WATCH; WE WILL GIVE YOU IT'S HISTORY FREE - NO CHARGE!!!
- *We repair and refinish OLD or NEW clocks, lamps, furniture; old wind-up phonograph players, update old wall telephones. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE. We cane chairs, tables, etc.
- *Lots of memorable gifts, all ages. GIVE DAD A MEMORABLE GIFT FROM US!


4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.



MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday



1 AND 2 bd. houses for rent, west side, 3 blocks from downtown. 573-0892 or 573-7129.

AVAILABLE JUNE 5. 2 bd. 1 bath, storage building, large fenced yard. \$275 month + deposit. 573-6193.

2 Bd. BRICK, 4015 Eastridge. \$300 month. Must have first and last months' rent and good references. 573-2649 before 5:30 p.m.

1800 28th, 4 bd. comfortable house. Close to Furr's & downtown. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1802 28th, two 2 bd. duplex, unfurnished, new carpet. \$100 month, \$50 deposit. Good for student or couple. Come by big house.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 Bd. Mobile Homes For Rent \$100 Per Month 2002 Ave. O 2006 Ave. O 1405 21st ALSO AVAILABLE, RENT TO OWN Days, 573-9834 Nights, 573-2740

Royal Mobile Home Park 1, 2 & 3 Bd. Mobile Home Rentals Reasonably Priced Special Discounts for TDC Officers, Students & Sr. Citizens Private Pads Available Singles or Doublewides 6 mo. or 1 year Leases Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711 Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION 1st time home buyers: 2 & 3 Bd. mobile homes. No credit needed, we deliver. 806-894-7212.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED: 2105 Gilmore, 14x80, 3 bd. 2 bath. In Hermleigh, 14x80, 3 bd. 2 bath. 573-2251.

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Make cash offer. Some with, some without hookups. 573-8963.

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS! Finance company desires to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187.

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

360 REAL ESTATE

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS 573-8505 1707 30th St.

EXCLUSIVE-3303 Houston \$56T; 123 34th; 3603 40th \$36,500; 2702 47th; 2601 Westridge \$37,500; W. 30th \$59,500; 4200 Lubbock; 2111 Gilmore.

COUNTRY-acreage, workshop, nice home. GOOD BUY-2607 Ave. U only 32T.

HOME IN IRA-Inside redone. TOWLE PARK-3-2-2, \$59,000.

Tem Matthes 573-3465 Margaret Birdwell 573-6674 Maria Peterson 573-8876 Bette League 573-8224 Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.

- *Reasonable Rental Rates
- *Sparkling Swimming Pool
- *Laundry Facilities
- *One-Story Apartments
- *Large Spacious Rooms
- *Huge Walk-In Closets

573-0879
5400 College Ave.

Eastridge Apartments

One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236
Furnished & Unfurnished

MOVE IN NOW!!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.

Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT The Tipton Group

Townhouse Apartments
1 & 2 Bd. Apts. Furniture Available
All Elect. - Laundry Room Central Heat & Air

Rental Office: 700 E. 37th 103 573-4083 Professional Mgt. by The Tipton Group

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR SALE, RENT, LEASE. 4 bd. 2 bath, 4 1/2 miles on Lamesa Hwy. turn north 251, first house on right. \$500 + deposit. 573-2245.

3200 HILL AVE. 3 bd. 1 bath, fenced yard \$300 month + deposit. 573-0567 or (Granbury) 817-573-5646.

PRESTIGE HOUSE at 2212 Towle Park Rd., \$800 month. Call 573-2649 before 5:30 p.m.

7784 SUNSET, 3-1-1, large trees, fenced yard. \$375. 573-9001.

UNFURNISHED 3 bd. 702 28th, \$225 month + deposit. 573-4186 or 573-5374.

RV, Boat or Warehouse storage. Enclosed, covered or open. 7' fence. Guard Light. 573-2442, 573-0972.

2400 Sq. Ft. Shop-Office, Hwy. 84 & E. 23rd. Lease \$400 or Sell. 573-0972, 573-8581.

THREE OFFICE-shop-yard facilities. Various sizes. All or part of Wadleigh Bldg. 573-2442, 573-0972.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. LARGE LOTS, COUNTRY LIVING. Special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

LARGE WAREHOUSE for rent. Also, warehouse space available, mobile home space. 573-6507.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS Apartment Home Community Quiet, Peaceful Location Unique Landscaped Grounds Large, Spacious Apt. Homes
2 Bd. 1 Bath, 2 Bd. 2 Bath
"Swimming Pool" "Covered Parking" "Fenced-in Playground" "Washer/Dryer Connections, Each Apt." "Clubhouse Available"
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

AMERICAN MOTOR INN. Deluxe rooms, AC, phone, cable TV. Daily \$20. Low weekly, monthly rates. 573-5432.

2 Bd. & 1 Bd. All Electric, Furnished Apartment for rent. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

PRICE REDUCED EFFICIENCY APTS. Fully Furnished All Bills Paid Completely Remodeled Full Kitchen Air Conditioned \$160 Per Month MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Fenton Properties 1111 26th Days, 573-9834 Nights, 573-2740 WEEKLY RATES AVAILABLE

FOR RENT: 2 bd. furnished apt. All bills including cable paid. Very nice & clean. 573-2844.

LARGE, CLEAN 2 bd. furnished apt., bills paid, \$250 month. 573-0205. See at 1917 Coleman #4.

LARGE unfurnished 1 Bd. apt. \$40 week with stove & refrigerator. No Pets. 573-6248, 573-2316.

SEE TO APPRECIATE: 1 bd. furnished apt. bills paid. 2 bd. unfurnished apt., water/gas paid. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

SMALL EFFICIENCY apt. CH/A, total electric, water paid. \$150 month + deposit. 573-7129.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Everything from a small apt. including air conditioner. 863-2267 (Hermleigh).

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC Registered Bassett Hound puppies. Dew claws removed, first shots given. Four males left. Born 4-20-90. \$150. 915-856-4419.

FOR SALE: 9-month-old male Golden Retriever, good blood line. \$75. 573-3007.

FERRET for sale. \$100. 573-0575 or 573-7578.

REDUCED to \$200. AKC Scottie puppies, 7 weeks old, all black. 573-5198.

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 half Siamese kittens to good home. 573-5108.

TO GIVE AWAY, 2 male kittens, litter box trained, good with children. 573-9969.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE 2111 27th Sat. & Sun. New items from store closeout. Wrangler cowboy cut jeans \$13, antique Queen Anne buffet, more.

GARAGE SALE Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-? Ennis Creek Rd. 1/4 mile north of precinct one barn.

315 WANT TO BUY

A GOOD down draft air conditioner, extension ladder, step ladder. 573-2251.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING: Mobile Home Space available. Trees. Large Spaces. Bus Route. Clean. Please Call 573-4507

Association for Retarded Citizens GARAGE SALE

2504 Ave. W Desperately needed Donations of useable, sellable items. For local pickup call 573-5374

CONVALESCENT NEEDS

Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals. BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY 3706 College 573-7582

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances - Room Air Conditioners. WESTERN AUTO 573-4911

FOR SALE: 1972 Sears SS-15 Tractor (1984 engine) with plow, disc harrow, cultivator, mower, blade, tiller, \$825. Montgomery Ward upright freezer, excellent condition, \$200. Large tool box for wide-bed pickup, \$30. 573-0544.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

MINOLTA Business Copy Machine. Copies on letter or legal paper. Will enlarge or reduce. Like new condition. \$950. See at Clark Communication, 3611 Lamesa Hwy. 573-1802 or 573-9423 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL YARD Use SF&R Brand Fertilizer It's Formulated for Snyder Soils It's Economical & Available Only At SF&R (Fertilizer & Chemical People)

SFR Fertilizer 18-8-45 - Trace Elements SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY 800 37th Street 573-0767

JACK & JACK Realtors

611 East Highway 573-8571 573-3452

EXCLUSIVE-4 Bd. 2 Bath, 10 acres, 60s.

IRA SCHOOLS-3 bd. 2 1/2 bath, 26x40 metal garage or workshop with 18 ac.

EXCLUSIVE-Bassridge, 3 bd. 2 bath, wet bar & hot tub. Low \$60s. Special financing. 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, 3311 Ave. U, 4603 EIPaso, 3212 42nd, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 218 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry. Lenora Boydston... 573-6876 Mary Fowler... 573-9006 Lynda Cole... 573-0916 Faye Blackledge... 573-1223 Linda Walton... 573-5233 Dolores Jones... 573-3452

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

2902 33RD-Col. Hills, 40s. 3505 44TH-3-2-2, equity. 2902 37TH-3-1-1, 30T. 2303 43RD-3-2-2, low 50s. 3613 41ST-4-2-2, pool, 59T. 3722 AVE. U-3-1-1, \$26,500. 3701 DALTON-2-1-1, \$28,500. 2802 AVE. U-2000' 50s. 3802 NOBLE-2-1-1, 33T. 3781 AVONDALE-3-1-1, 30T. 18 ACRES-south, 3-2 1/2-3, 92T. 3706 AVE. U-spacious, nice. OWN FIN-several homes. 3734 DALTON-2-1-1, \$23,500. 2402 41ST-assume, 3-1-1. WEST-3 ac., 2 brick homes. 120 CANYON-2-1-1, \$27,500. SOUTH-2 1/2 ac brick, 60s. WEST-6 1/2 ac house etc. \$86T. Nights & Weekends

Shirley Pate 573-5340 Joyce Barnes 573-6970 Frances Stevenson 573-2528

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bd. 2 bath, 202 32nd. Possible lease. 573-2548.

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

JUST LISTED-4115 Kerrville, nice, 3-2-2, 10 50s. POOL, BASEMENT-2608 28th, 3-3 1/2-2.

GOOD LOCATION-4004 Irving, 3601 Kerrville, 3504 Kerrville, 2207 43rd, 3102 42nd, 4300 Ave. U. FAMILY HOME-Lg. LR+Den, stor., 4106 Jacksboro, 50s. MAKE OFFER-Apprx. 18ac., metal shop, 3-2+den, south.

60s-70s-2805 Denison, 5406 Cedar Creek, 5600 Royal Court, North, 4507 Galveston. 30s-40s-3002 42nd, 3004 41st, 2212 44th, 419 36th, 3310 Ave. V, 3724 Rose, 3721 Ave. U.

20s & under-3100 Ave. T, 3004 40th, 3003 41st, 2803 Ave. X, 224 32nd, 115 Browning. COUNTRY HOMES w/acreage, reduced.

NEW HUD listing, commercial property. LAND-4 ac. south, 20 ac to 318 ac.

4 AC. SOUTH-All utilities, lots of trees w/storage. Wenona Evans 573-8165 Doris Beard 573-8480 Clarence Payne 573-8927

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

ESTATE AUCTION June 9, 1990
MRS. B.R. ABERNATHY ESTATE
 131 Colorado Ave. **Loraine, TX**
 Loraine is located approximately 8 miles E. of Colorado City, Off Interstate 20, take Loraine exit to red light. Go south one block and turn west on Colorado Ave.
PARTIAL LISTING
 Super nice Duncan Phyle dining room suite (9-pc.), old church pew, lawyer's bookcase, Tell City maple table, oak rocker, lots of antique furniture, Heisey, Fostoria, Depression (pink, green, blue), Amethyst, Fleur Blue, Occupied Japan, crystal stemware, Poppytrail (roaster), weller, old Blue Willow, old train (complete), old toys, old dolls, soap saver, log cabin tin (old), milk cans, old books, old stamp album, Fisher prints, 10 & 14K gold rings, old money, 15 Elvis Presley 45RPM records plus much, much more. Call for a free sale bill. Inspection time 9 a.m. sale day. A large, three bedroom housefull.
AUCTIONEER P.O. BOX 592
GRADY MORRIS **FOOD AVAILABLE.** **COLORADO CITY**
TXS6785 **915-728-8292**

WHERE CAN YOU FIND a large building for work or hobby shop? Has a 3 bd. 2 bath house with many extra features. 573-3848.

ATTENTION: Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1146.

3 Bd. 2 Bath brick, CP, CH/A, FP, East School district. 573-7157 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME for sale: large, 4-bdr., 3 1/2 bath, large garage, with or without acreage. E. Hwy. 180. 573-4267 or 573-8410.

EXTRA NICE 2-1 home on 1 1/2 acres. CH/A, fruit trees, pasture. 2200 21st. 573-0225 after 5 p.m.

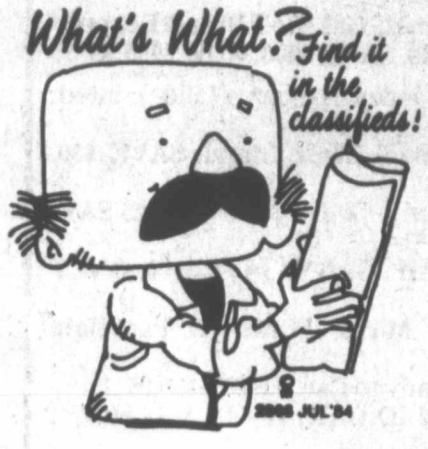
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bd. 1 bath, CH/A, 3207 40th. 573-0757 for appointment.
STORAGES 10x20 available at City Realtors. 573-7177 or 573-7100.

Equal Professional Service
SNYDER BOARD/ TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS
 P.O. Box 1183 Snyder, TX 79549



362 FARMS & RANCHES
FOR SALE IN HERMLEIGH. 40 acres land, 17 acres in cultivation. Call 863-2221.

010 LEGAL NOTICES
LEGAL NOTICE
 The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 11, 1990 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of multi-purpose paper. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Kathy Scott at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 90-07. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.



OWNER-FINANCED, very neat. 2 Bd., den, best location. \$3000 down. Call 573-7146 between 6 & 8 p.m.

OWNER-FINANCED \$1000 down. Cutest little 2 Bd. house on the block. 509 33rd. 573-7146 between 6 & 8 p.m.

OWNER FINANCE, NO INTEREST. 3 bd. 1 bath, CH/A, 2504 Ave. X. 573-9245.

PRICE REDUCED. 3813 Highland, 3 bd. 2 bath, fenced yard, central heat, fireplace. \$28,000, will consider trade. 573-9001.

REPO \$14,000 CASH. 4 bd., multiple baths, 1-car garage, old west Snyder. 573-8963.

CORNETT REALTORS

 3905 College
 24 HR Phone 573-1818
 Totally Remodeled- 4-2 1809 39th.
 Transferred Owner- 2-story W. 30th.
 Clean- new ref. air 3003 41st.
 Lots of cabinets- 3008 40th.
 Outside city- west 3-2.
 Negotiable- 3004 Ave. T.
 Owner Finance- 211 Elm, 2006 Ave. L, 505 34th, 3609 Houston, 3-2-2 4004 Irving, 2807 47th.
 Country- 11 mi. S 3-2-2 brick. Make Offer- 3504 Kerrville.
 Doll House- 3722 Ave. U 3-1-1.
 Reduced- 4300 Ave. U, 2800 Ave. U, 3119 39th, 3-2-2 on Jacksboro.
 Mobile- on 2 acres south.
 Well Built- lg. home 3615 Ave. A.
 Nice!- 2207 43rd, 3209 Ave. A.
 Ronda Anderson 573-7107
 Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
 Pat Cornett 573-9488



Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News
 Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More During Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription.
 Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to The Snyder Daily News
 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX 79549.
 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail in County:
 1 Year: \$59.50
 6 Mos.: \$30.75

By Mail Out of County:
 1 Year: \$75.25
 6 Mos.: \$41.75

HUDHOMES

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.
- 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.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
 BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1990 - 4:45 p.m.,
 BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1990 - 9:00 a.m.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	**LBP	**FLOOD
SNYDER						
205 36TH PL.	494-125897-221	3	1	\$23,000	*/***	
1413 22ND ST.	494-113855-203	2	1	\$7,000	*/***	CASH
LAMESA						
1503 N 13TH ST.	494169700-748	3	1 1/2	\$8,500	*/***	CASH

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	**LBP	**FLOOD
SNYDER						
304 30TH ST	494-134-682-203	2	1	\$13,300	*	
3109 39TH ST	494-151462-721	3	1	\$16,750	*	
601 29TH ST	494-110987-203	3	2	\$12,250	*	CASH
3790 HIGHLAND DR	494-127671-221	3	1	\$18,050	*	CASH
COLORADO CITY						
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$8,250	*	CASH
ROTAN						
RT 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM#1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$26,200	*/***	

ATTENTION SNYDER
 507 32ND ST 494-102567-203 3 1 \$\$\$\$\$\$ * CASH
 HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THIS PROPERTY ONLY!!!

***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.

HUDHOMES
 Real Values In Real Estate

1800 PMA 1200 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4003
 806 743-7276

Free! Student Work Ads

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
- ✓ Work Wanted ads only
- ✓ No phone orders
- ✓ All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News office
- ✓ You may insert ads more than once

Clip and Bring to:
 SNYDER DAILY NEWS
 2107 25th Snyder,
 I am a high school age or younger student
 Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 I would like for my ad to read as follows.
 (Place word on each blank)

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

Variety of incidents keep Snyder police busy Friday

Four traffic accidents, criminal mischief and weather-related incidents kept Snyder police busy during the 24-hour period which began at 7 a.m. Friday.

At 5:47 p.m. in the 900 Block of College Ave., a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Eugene Ortiz Davila of 1708 Ave. M was in collision with a 1971 Chevrolet pickup driven by Freddie Jay Lewis of 303 25th St. Davila and a passenger in the Lewis vehicle, 12-year-old Andrian Rodriguez, sustained minor injuries but declined medical treatment.

At 7:54 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot, a 1983 Mazda pickup driven by James Arthur Henderson of Route 1, Hermleigh, was in collision with a 1982 Plymouth driven by Michael William Brown of 3702 Rose Circle. A passenger in the Brown vehicle, 33-year-old Ann Brown, suffered minor injuries but refused medical treatment.

At 11:14 a.m. Friday in the 3400 Block of College Ave., a 1982 Datsun driven by Dana Pennington of Ira was in collision with a 1964 Ford pickup driven by Jeffery Graham of 1832 Ave. M. There were no injuries and damage was minor.

At 5:43 p.m. in the 2500 Block of Ave. O, a 1979 Ford driven by David Lee Kenner of Arah Route,

was in collision with a 1967 Mercury driven by Billy Wayne Glenstine of 2807 Ave. Q.

Police received numerous reports of reckless drivers Friday, and at 3:41 p.m. officers were looking for a black sports car which failed to observe a yield sign, failed to stop for an ambulance, ran two stop signs and was estimated to be going 90 miles per hour. However, officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

At 12:49 p.m., police went to the 1300 Block of 29th St. where two females were reported fighting, but officers were unable to locate any subjects.

At 10:07 p.m. at 119 34th St., the department received a report of three juveniles attempting to remove a window screen and enter a house.

At 12:54 a.m. in the 2900 Block of Ave. Y, police received a complaint of juveniles prowling around vehicles in the neighborhood. Some missing items were recovered, but victims declined to press charges.

At 2:24 a.m. on the East Highway, officers received a complaint of spare tires and cross ties in the roadway. The items were removed, but another call at 4:38 p.m. had the same items back in the highway. Juveniles were observed running from the area.

At 4:58 p.m., officers found that a window had been pried open and a window broken at the Pal-O-Mar Motel on East Highway.

At 3:20 a.m. in the 2700 Block of Ave. Y, a Honda 4-wheeler was found abandoned. At 6:02 a.m., Rhonda Taylor of 2407 27th St. reported that her 4-wheeler had been stolen.

Obituaries

Winnie Dever

Services for long time Scurry County resident Winnie Mary Dever, 89, of 112 Birch will be 2 p.m. Monday at East Side Church of Christ with Roy Rosson, minister of Dunn Church of Christ, officiating assisted by Tom Holcomb, minister of East Side Church of Christ. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dever died at 7:57 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was a housewife and a member of East Side Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son, Byron, and a daughter, Darlorice.

She is survived by a daughter, Roberta West of Oakvale, Miss.; two sons, Boyce Dever, of Lawton, Okla., and E.H. "Dan" Dever of Snyder; 11 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

LaTisha Ortiz

Services for LaTisha Ortiz, 28, of Rotan will be 9 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel.

LaTisha died Thursday in a San Juan hospital.

She was born May 7, 1964, in Colorado City and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her father, Manuel Ortiz of Rotan; one brother, Manuel Bryan Ortiz of Rotan; one half sister, Nicole Ortiz of Abilene; her grandmother, Socorro Ortiz of Rotan; and an uncle, Samuel Ortiz of Snyder.

Irene Gill

Services for Irene Gill will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home Chapel for Irene Hancock Gill, 72, who died Friday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in the Sweetwater Cemetery.

She was the sister of Bonnie Cross of Snyder.

Born in DeKalb, she had been a resident of Sweetwater since 1932. She was a member of the Methodist Church and retired from the Sweetwater Country Club in 1964.

Her husband, Elmer Silas Gill, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Joy Radtke of Midland; a son, Elmer Don Gill of Zephyr; five other sisters, Joe Land of Hico, Grace Cavitt, Ethel Mayhew, Emma Cooper and Clara Hale, all of Sweetwater; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and five step great-grandchildren.

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

Grads

Continued From Page 1

invocation. Snyder public schools Superintendent Dalton Moseley acknowledged parents.

Beth Bowen presented graduates and school board trustees Terry Martin and Billy Bob McMullan awarded diplomas.

Students sang the class song, "The Promise," and were led by Jason West in the traditional rendition of the school alma mater.

37th Street Church of Christ Minister Larry Mitchell gave the benediction.

Lynn Bethel provided processional and recessional music.

Colors for the 1989-90 SHS senior class are silver and blue. The flower is the white rose. The motto is "The remembrance of the past is the teacher of the future," by Kaibara Ekken.

Assault

Continued From Page 1

Hospital personnel notified police of an injured patient at 12:54 a.m. Kenly was later transferred by Snyder EMS to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

At 12:20 a.m., police had been alerted of a fight in progress at Taylor Food Mart at 3400 College Ave. The report said two males were hitting another man with a baseball bat.

Upon arrival, officers were told that there had been no disturbance. About 30 minutes later, the call was received from the hospital.

Police said they had a suspect and would likely file aggravated assault charges.

Fluvanna

Continued From Page 1

Jones, treasurer for the group, stressed the fact that money is never solicited by the financial committee. There is also no charge to Fluvannaites for any of the events connected with the reunion.

A catered barbecue meal will be served at noon on Saturday, according to Don Jones, coordinator for the luncheon and afternoon program. Seating has been arranged for 600 guests.

A short program will follow the meal. Several Fluvanna exes will be included on the program, including Cindy Nix, Donna Smith, Carla Sandusky, Gwen Cates, Patsy Williams, Edith Harris and E.O. Wedgeworth, former school superintendent.

The program has been scheduled by Izora Millekin and James Beaver, master of ceremonies.

Publicity has been handled by Juanita Fambro, M.J. Merritt, Ina Lou Smith, Esma Kingston and Marge Mathis.

SENIOR CELEBRATION — Snyder High School seniors toss their mortarboards high in the air followed graduation ceremonies held

Friday at Scurry County Coliseum. (Howard Bigham Photo)

Scholarships to Snyder seniors noted

Continued From Page 1

Scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by Roy and Geleska Baze.

—Kathy Armstrong: Snyder Classroom Teachers Association scholarship for \$600 to the college of her choice and Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma awards \$200 recruitment grant. Also, \$3,000 scholarship to the college of her choice awarded by Snyder Chapter American Petroleum Institute and Council for Educational Excellence.

—Holly Barkowsky: Ben Brock Memorial Scholarship to Western Texas College. Dr. Brock was principal of Snyder High School from 1964-1969. His dignity, scholarship and concern for students impressed all who knew him. He encouraged success in young people and took great pride in their accomplishments.

—Coy Berryman: \$1,000 Presidential Scholarship in Fine Arts and \$1,000 Drama Scholarship from the University of Texas at Austin.

—Jason Best: \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his choice from Snyder Rotary Club and from Trinity University, the Presidential Scholar Award for \$2,500.

—Denise Blythe: \$400 Joe and Nancy Caton Scholarship, \$100 Music Scholarship and \$150 Genuchi Memorial Scholarship to Western Texas College.

—Tracy Braziel: \$100 Henry "Squeaky" Woods and Tommie Woods Memorial Scholarship given by Mrs. R.M. Wood and E.M. Jenkins.

—Sid Brooks: \$300 Heinzelman Scholarship to Western Texas College.

—Jason Cooper: Western Texas College awards \$300 Joe and Nancy Caton Scholarship.

—Julie Doty: The Snyder Firemen's Auxiliary announces a \$100 scholarship and McMurry University awards \$3,000 University Scholars Partnership.

—Rana Eicke: Selected to receive \$900 per semester for two year Agricultural Scholarship to Clarendon-College for a total of \$3,600.

—Diana Espinosa: To Western Texas College, the following scholarships: \$300 Edith McKanna Memorial Scholarship; \$100 a semester for two years from the University Women; The Rebekah Lodge #294 awards \$600 and McDonald's of Snyder awards \$200. Also, the Snyder Chapter of the Knights of Columbus awards \$200 to the college of her choice.

—Dana Fenton: Western Texas College Bank and Finance Scholarship for \$200.

—Abel Garza: \$200 scholarship given by the Snyder Chapter Knights of Columbus to the college of his choice. Also, \$200 Herman Trigg Memorial Scholarship given to an outstanding band student in memory of Herman Trigg.

—Rachel Garza: The Snyder Chapter of Knights of Columbus awards \$200 scholarship to the college of her choice.

—Toby Goodwin: \$400 Joe and Nancy Caton Scholarship to Western Texas College and \$100 Fellowship Christian Athlete Scholarship.

—John Griffin: \$250 Pam Fowler Memorial Scholarship awarded by Zi Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

—Jennifer Harden: \$250 Pam Fowler Memorial Scholarship awarded by Zi Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Also, the Texas Tech University Home Economics Scholarship Committee awards the C.J. Davidson Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 annually for a four-year interval.

—Kristi Head: \$500 academic scholarship to Texas Tech University from the business department.

—Mande Henry: \$400 Joe and

Nancy Caton Scholarship and \$200 Heinzelman scholarship to Western Texas College.

—Lei Holcomb: Western Texas College awards \$200 Brice Scholarship.

—Christy Holmes: Western Texas College awards \$400 Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship, Ben Brock Memorial Scholarship and \$250 scholarship to WTC given by Snyder Goldcoats.

—Steve Kellams: Talent scholarship for \$200 from Eastern New Mexico University.

—Krystle McCarter: \$400 Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to Western Texas College.

—Gina McWhirter: \$600 Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship and \$250 Cargile Scholarship to Western Texas College. Also, Ben Brock Memorial Scholarship.

—Gilbert Merritt: Awarded a University Scholars Partnership for \$4,000 from McMurry University.

—Jamey Morton: Partial baseball scholarship to Lubbock Christian University.

—Roger Munoz: Snyder Chapter Knights of Columbus awards \$200 scholarship to the college of his choice.

—Kevin Murdock: \$150 Genuchi Scholarship from the music department at Western Texas College. Sally O'Rear Music Scholarship to the college of his choice and Music Coterie Scholarship for \$200.

Thad Myers: Texas Tech

University College of Agricultural Sciences awards \$500 scholarship.

—Kevin Nazworth: \$400 Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship and \$300 Fine Arts Department Scholarships to Western Texas College.

—Anne Osborn: \$100 scholarship from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Angelo State University awards \$2,500 Carr Scholarship.

—Jennifer Pate: Aladdin Beauty Colleges, Inc. awards a \$500 scholarship.

—Jay Parker: \$400 Dora E. Cunningham Academic Scholarship to WTC and a golf scholarship to WTC.

—Felicia Perry: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York awards \$11,300 Rensselaer Academic Scholarship.

—Annette Ramos: The Snyder Chapter of Knights of Columbus awards \$200 to the college of her choice. Also, University of Oklahoma awards \$3,000 tuition/fee waiver and University Scholar Award for \$1,000.

—Kim Ratliff: Western Texas College awards \$200 G.A. and Aline Parks Scholarship.

—Veronica Rivas: \$200 scholarship to the college of her choice from St. Elizabeth's Men's Club.

—Ginger Smith: The Raford

Hargrove family presents \$1,000 to the college of her choice and Texas A&M University Depart-

Weather damage is recorded

Continued From Page 1

ly, workers had to drive to each tower, check the water level, and then start the pumps by hand. When all equipment is working properly, employees are able to direct operations from the city's plant.

Theo Hairston of Lubbock, an instrument technician, was due to arrive in Snyder Saturday in order to assess the situation. It was not known how severe the plant damage is or how long repairs will take. All automatic controls at the water plant have been out since about 5 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Jr. of the Eiland Ranch, located one-half mile south of Dermott, said she was not aware that strong winds had blown a hay barn away until after a neighbor called to check on her welfare.

She said concrete girders buried some three feet were pulled out of the ground and part of the barn was blown onto nearby Highway 84 and nearby railroad tracks.

She described the storm as a "little twister" because of the extensive damage to the hay barn and the girders which had once held it securely in place.

According to Mrs. Sullenger, been walking a line, but were not injured.

In Snyder, hail and high winds which accompanied the afternoon storm did varying amounts of damage. Jack Smartt of TU Electric reported that two poles at Y-Z Industries were knocked down. Around 10:30 p.m. Friday power was restored, according to Smartt, who added that the rest of the damage scattered throughout the county was minor.

Mrs. James West of 1200 19th St. reported that a "small twister" had blown down her carport and that the roof of her home had received wind damage. The trunk lid of her car was also blown open.

Picture windows were broken in a residence located at 14th St. and Ave. K. In addition, some trees were uprooted and others were split.

Some car windshields in town also sustained damage from hail which accompanied the intense storm. A mobile home near 14th and Ave. K also sustained broken windows.

A resident in the 1900 Block of Ave. Q reported hail measuring some 2½ inches in diameter.

Other damage in Snyder included golf-ball size hailstones which broke five windows at Scurry County Library.

Around 4:59 p.m. Friday, lightning struck the Tim Nowell home located at 406 36th Place and tore a hole in the roof. Snyder firemen answered that alarm but no fire resulted.

A window was knocked out at Auto Accessories Unlimited located at 2200 25th Street, and a plate glass window was broken by hail at King and Brown, 1914 25th St.

The city's water plant also had its share of trouble as lightning appeared to have caused electronic sensor equipment to fail. As a result, no temperatures readings were recorded for Friday.

In addition, all automatic controls at the plant for water towers in both Snyder and the Price Daniel prison unit were out. Employees have been operating equipment manually. Periodical-

Observatory rides on Delta rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An observatory intended to probe cosmic X-rays orbited 360 miles above Earth today after a trip into space on an unmanned rocket.

NASA launched the Delta rocket Friday as space shuttle Columbia stood nearby, grounded until at least mid-June by an engine leak that aborted an astronomy mission Wednesday.

The space agency's Arthur Mackey said the Delta launch went off without a glitch.

"They did a beautiful job, put it right where it was supposed to be," he said after the spacecraft separated from its booster 43 minutes into the flight.

The Delta rocket blasted into a partly cloudy sky at 5:47 p.m. EDT from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Liftoff was delayed about 12 minutes so a

highway department crews were out Friday night trying to clear the debris off the highway. Crews were again at work Saturday morning.

In addition, she said leaves and tree limbs had been scattered throughout her yard. Also, rain which began early Friday morning and continued intermittently throughout the day, totaled some six inches.

Ira reported some 1½ inches Friday afternoon. Hail and wind caused slight damage to trees and at least one garden.

Fluvanna received some 2.80 inches of rain. Hail larger than marbles fell briefly in the area, but no significant damage was reported.

East of Snyder recorded about an inch of rain, with no significant wind or hail damage.

North of Snyder, where some seven inches of rain fell, wind and hail also caused some roof and vehicle damage.

Lake Thomas, southwest of Snyder, received only .2 of rain for Thursday and Friday. No hail was reported, but some wind was noted with no apparent damage.

Hermleigh did not receive any rain during Friday's storm, but some .60 inches fell on Thursday.

commercial airliner could move out of the launch danger area.

Confirmation that the spacecraft had separated and was safe in its orbit was delayed by a brief loss of radio contact.

The \$273 million West German observatory, called Rosat, originally was to have flown on a shuttle in 1987.

Man pleads guilty to forgery charge

A 29-year-old Bridgeport man plead guilty to forgery Friday afternoon in 132nd District Court and was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Charles Moxon was charged with forgery by passing in a Feb. 26 incident at Lawrence IGA. Judge Gene Dulaney sentenced Moxon.

Lawrence

4211 College Ave.

Snyder, Texas



HOMETOWN PROUD

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY

Circular Prices Good Thru Tues., June 5, 1990

Orange Juice

Minute Maid

- Regular
- Country Style
- W/Calcium
- Pulp Free

64 oz. Ctn.

\$1.99



Shedd's

Country Crock

\$1.49

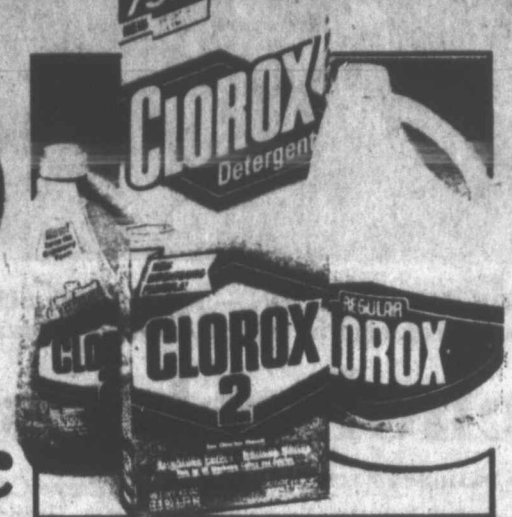
3 Lb. Tub

Clorox

75¢ Off Label

\$1.69

Detergent Powder
48 oz. Box



Clorox Liquid Bleach
Gal. Jug

99¢

Clorox 2 Powder Bleach
40 oz. Box

\$2.19

Clorox 2 Liquid Bleach
32oz Jug

\$1.99

Shortening

BakeRite, 42 oz. Can



89¢



SLICE, MT. DEW OR
Pepsi Cola
Soft Drinks

2 LTR. BTL.

98¢



Blade Cut
Chuck
Roast

99¢
Lb.



Family Pak
Drumsticks
or Thighs

79¢
Lb.

10-lb. Bag
Russet
Potatoes

\$1.79
Ea

Ranch Style
Pork & Beans
or Blackeye Peas

3\$1
15-oz. Cans



Del Monte
Tomato
Sauce

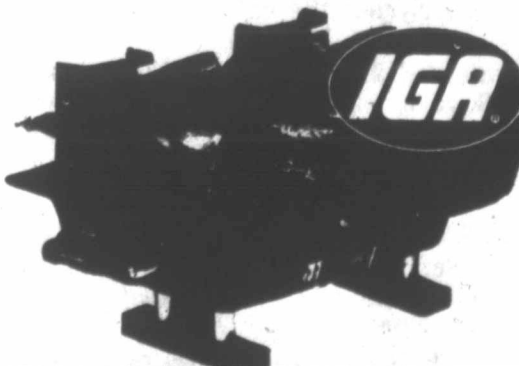
6\$1
8-oz. Cans

Keebler Club Crackers

16 Oz.

\$1.59

Smoked Sausage



\$1.98
Regular or
Lb.



Tostitos

Ass't.
16 oz. Bag
\$1.99

Del Monte Vegetables

- Golden Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel
 - Green Beans Cut or French Style
- Regular or No Salt, 16 oz. Cans



5\$2
for



Hunt's Squeezable
Ketchup
32 oz. Squeeze Bottle

89¢

Nice'n
Soft
Bathroom
Tissue

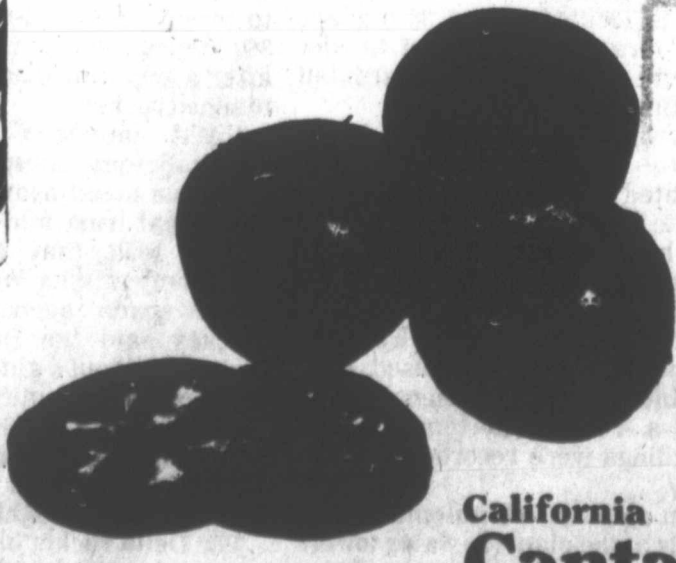
4 Roll
Package



59¢

California
Slicing
Tomatoes

39¢
Lb.



California
Cantaloupes **2\$1**
Lb.

(Limit 1 with \$10 or more purchase; excluding tobacco & alcoholic beverages. Thereafter 99¢ each.)

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Coke Hopping was six years old he tried to ride a steer at a junior rodeo but got "thrown" instead. Hopping's love for the life of a cowboy might have ended there if his father had not made him get up and try again.

Hopping did just that and since then he has spent much of his life living as a cowboy, working ranches and collecting stories and anecdotes of the "old West" and "modern West" which he hopes to someday compile into a book, perhaps a book of poems.

The stories for the most part are about Hopping and his family, both the one he was born in to 32 years ago in Springlake and the family he has with his wife, Edie, and three children, Dancy Beth, who will be five in July, Clinton Coke Taw, who is three, and Tate Caldwell, who will celebrate his first birthday, Sunday.

Part of Clinton's name, Taw, was taken from the "War Wagon," one of the late John Wayne's western movies.

Hopping has worked on remote ranches, ran cattle on pasture land, competed in rodeos and served as a clown during bull riding events.

He also has a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and last September he moved his family to Snyder when the position of high school ag teacher became available.

Hopping's main focus these days is in classroom instruction, but when he has time he indulges in one of his favorite hobbies, reciting cowboy poetry.

This weekend he had a chance to engage in this pastime as he

appeared in the second annual National Cowboy Symposium held at Texas Tech University from Thursday through Sunday.

As this column was being written (prior to his appearance), Hopping had planned to recite two poems, "An American Boy," and "The Yellow Stud."

For the most part, Hopping said he usually prefers to recite what has become known as "dead poets" poems, rather than encroach on a poet who may want to recite his own work. However, he said that most poets don't really mind someone else reciting their work, but they like to receive proper credit.

He said he is a fan of poems by Baxter Black, whom he called a "dominating figure in helping cowboy poetry catch fire."

Hopping said that the Old West and cowboys are very much a part of the American heritage and he is glad to see such an interest be taken in it.

Someday Hopping hopes to be able to record all the family, cowboy and western stories he has compiled into a written record. Right now he said he has "lots of stories," but he needs "to learn how to write a poem."

While working at the Pitchfork Ranch some years ago, Hopping said he heard Buster McLaury recite some cowboy poetry and that was when he became interested himself. Later he said he enrolled in a cowboy poetry class in Olton in order to get "a feel for poetry."

Hopping's first love is ranching because it's part of his family's life and heritage. He also enjoyed the life of a cowboy, but he said it is a "24-hour a day job, seven days a week job."

In past years, Hopping also said he used to travel some 75,000 miles a year just to compete in rodeos. Events included team roping, saddle bronc riding and bareback riding etc.

He is quick to point out, though, that he was not a "rodeo bum." He liked traveling and meeting so



RECITES COWBOY POETRY — Coke Hopping, Snyder High School's vocational agriculture instructor, enjoys reciting cowboy poetry, a hobby he first became interested in about two years ago.

Raised in Springlake, he has ranched and rodeoed most of his life. This weekend he recited cowboy poems at the second annual National Cowboy Symposium. (Photo By James Stonelake)

many different people on the road and at rodeos, but he admits that "you don't usually make much money at it."

Hopping doesn't do much rodeo competition these days, but he did serve as the "pick up man" for the recent Western Texas College Rodeo and he was to compete in the team roping event slated for Sunday, the last day of the Cowboy Symposium.

His duties as "pickup man" included getting the rider off of the horse and the horse out of the arena.

As a rodeo competitor, he said he broke many a bone in his body, including a leg while he rodeoed at Tech. Being a "pickup man" usually isn't as dangerous, but even so he managed to injure a couple of ribs at the local college rodeo.

Hopping the family man, likes being marginally involved in rodeos these days, because it can be a "good way to supplement his income without breaking a lot of bones," but the cowboy in him always "longs for the saddle."

However, when it's 45 degrees below zero on a cold, wintery day, Hopping said he is glad to be in the classroom because he feels he can "relate to his students."

his knowledge and experience to them.

But, the cowboy in him is "still out there somewhere looking for stories."

He feels that the life of a cowboy is a "good life" because it's what our American heritage is all about, but it isn't usually a profitable life.

Hopping said a fire was lit in him that day he was thrown by a steer, and when he had to get back on his feet and try it again at his father's insistence, he said that was like "pouring gasoline on a fire. It couldn't be put out."

Hopping grew up in Springlake, but he graduated from high school in Lubbock and went on to Tech where he earned a degree in 1980. He competed in rodeos while at Tech and served as The Masked Rider for the 1979-80 school year.

He and his wife met while in college and he said it "was quite a change for her." She is an Amarillo native and had never known the quiet, isolated life of a cowboy. But she adapted well, as one of Hopping's stories proves.

Mrs. Hopping, started out as a "city slicker" so to speak but then quickly learned how to fend for herself and her children on an isolated ranch.

The Pitchfork Ranch, which is located between Dickens and Guthrie, was some 10 miles from headquarters, had no phone and the electricity went out every time there was a storm.

When they first moved their, Hopping said the rattlesnakes were very bad. One day he was gone and Edie was up stairs in the shower. Dancy Beth was then about six months old.

While bathing, Mrs. Hopping heard the dogs barking and suspected that they had cornered a snake. She tied herself up with a towel and went looking for the shotgun which she could not find so she settled for a 243 rifle which had a 3x9 scope, something she has never shot before.

See FOLKS Page 2B

The SDN Section B

Sun., June 3, 1990



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JULY WEDDING — Ronald T. "Andy" and Gail Anderson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Robin Gail, to James Noel McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCullough of Odessa. The couple plans to wed at 7 p.m. July 14 at The Club of Mission Durado Ballroom in Odessa. (Private Photo)



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Carl and Katherine Whitfield of 2703 47th will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 10 from 2-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Their brothers and sisters will host the event and invite all their friends and relatives to the celebration. It is requested that your presence be the only gift. (Private Photo)

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., patented the zipper in 1913.

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THOMPSON'S SHOES
Southeast Corner of Square

Summer activities for youth slated at library

Summer reading programs will begin Tuesday at Scurry County Library for youngsters from kindergarten age through the sixth grade.

The programs will continue until Aug. 10 and youngsters may sign up at any time during the summer.

The summer reading program will consist of two groups — those who have completed grades K through 3 and those who have completed grades 4-6.

Also starting Tuesday will be the annual Read-to-Me program for preschoolers.

Below is a short description of the summer programs:

Read-to-Me
Preschoolers will receive a Read-to-Me certificate when 10 books are read to them this summer. This year, additional incentives have been added. For each additional five books, the child will receive a small drink from McD's 66 and a pencil from Pizza Hut. Children will receive a balloon for a total of 25 books read to them.

Storytime
The library will have Storytime on Friday mornings from 10-10:30 for four- and five-year-old children. There will be movies, stories and crafts.

Storytime dates are:
—June 8, play musical chairs and do a finger play and cut-and-tell story.

—June 15, make a paperbag policeman puppet and listen to a story.

—June 22, make your own jig saw puzzle. Supplies provided.

—June 29, test observation skills with some participatory

stories.

—July 6, make a button and explore the jungle.

—July 13, make a dinosaur.

—July 20, make a mask and have a story. Supplies provided.

—July 27, signs, signs, everywhere a sign. Read a book about signs and play a game.

Summer Reading
Grades K-3: Children who read 10 books will receive a certificate and their name on a pyramid. Those who read 30 books will have their name in a drawing for a Walmart gift certificate.

Also, children may earn special incentives for reading five books from one subject area such as fairytales, nursery rhymes, animals, crafts, sports, Bible stories, dinosaurs and other areas. The librarian will assist youngsters in selecting books in these areas.

For this age group, books can be read from either the E or J book section. The library encourages children to read from E books in the non-fiction area.

Grades 4-6: Children who read five books will receive a certificate and their name on a pyramid. Those who read 15 books will have their name in a drawing for a Walmart gift certificate.

Also children may earn special incentives for reading five books from one subject area such as animals.

Incentives: Incentives for both age groups such items as small drinks, ice cream cones, sundaes, shaved ice, french fries, pencils, iron-ons, erasers, video games, video rentals, and much

more. Sponsors are Long John Silver's, Snyder Drug, Lota Burger, Reta's Cake Shop, Tropical Sno, Sonic, Walmart, Wnataburger, Dairy Queen, Snyder Lanes, Furr's Plus, West-T-Go, Pizza Hut, McD's 66, Westerner Golfland, McDonald's and Taco John's.

Summer Calendar
—June 7, Make Mine A Mystery. Come dressed as a famous real or fictional character. Costumes will be judged and awards given. Guest speaker Charlie Reynolds will talk about investigating a crime scene.

—June 14, Make A Button. Make your own personalized button to wear or share using finger-print characters.

—June 21, Secret Codes. Make your own jug saw puzzle with a

secret code. Decoding wheels will be provided for each child to keep.

—June 28, Mystery Critters. Dress your pet or critter as something mysterious. Costumes will be judged and awards given.

—July 12, Hidden Treasures. Come dig for buried treasures. What you find you keep.

—July 19, Make a Disguise. Come make a wig and disguise your face. Makeup help provided by high school drama students.

—July 26, Signs, Signs, Everywhere A Sign. Come follow the signs and find the surprise. Guest speaker from the police department.

Also...
For Grades 4-6, June 28-July 3, Registration for the July 5 Clue Tournament. Must pre-register.

Recipe Box

NEW YORK (AP) — When the temperature's hot, stir up cooling citrus juice drinks. Orange and grapefruit juice lends a refreshing flavor to almost any beverage.

The Florida Department of Citrus says 94 percent of its crop is squeezed into juice; more than half of its grapefruit crop is processed into juice.

For maximum nutritional benefit, store juices in a tightly covered, opaque container and refrigerate. Juices lose vitamin C when exposed to air and light.

Two 6-ounce cans frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted

One 6-ounce can frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted

4 cups of water
1½ cups canned pineapple juice

Mix undiluted orange and grapefruit concentrates, 4 cups water and pineapple juice. Chill. Pour into a pitcher and add ice cubes. Makes 2 quarts.

CITRUS SIPPER: Mix orange juice with grapefruit juice. Add ice, garnish with a sprig of mint.

Scurry County Folks

Cont. From Page 1B

She started to go out on the back porch after she placed the baby in a safe place, but then stepped back to put on her husband's high top boots.

Ready at last, she put the scope up to her eye, drew a bead on the snake and pulled the trigger. The shot killed the snake but the recoil of the rifle caused a gash over her eye which required stitches.

At this point, the dogs were also barking furiously and the baby was screaming, but the snake was dead.

Mrs. Hopping then went to find her husband who took her to a hospital where the cut over her eye was stitched up.

After that, he said his wife always made sure that the shotgun was handy and that she knew how to load it.

In spite of drawbacks like rattlesnakes, Hopping said a ranch "is a good place to raise a family because children have more constructive things to do and have to accept more responsibility at an early age."

Hopping taught at Frenship for three years and after school was out for the day he spent part of his free time working on ranches mending fences etc.

He later entered the ranch management program at Texas Christian University and after graduation he went to work for

the Pitchfork Ranch.

Amarillo was next, where he worked as an auctioneer for a few months for his father-in-law. He shoed horses for about a year, and later managed 2,000 head of wheat pasture cattle in Lamb County. When the owner decided not to run cattle anymore, Hopping applied for the Snyder ag teacher position which had just become open.

He had been due to start his vacation, just when he learned of the decision which cost him his job, and within a very short time he came to Snyder for the job interview. After he was hired, he said they quickly found a home here and moved to town rather hurriedly as school was then set to start in two weeks.

While in Frenship, Hopping continued to compete in rodeos. At the Houston Astrodome for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, he was filmed while riding a horse and he can be seen riding twice in the George Strait video, "Amarillo By Morning."

Hopping can also be seen in the documentary, "A Day in the Life of America," which was filmed about the Pitchfork Ranch.

At one time, Hopping said the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce was negotiating with Kenya because they (the Kenyans) had wanted to arrange a cowboy tour for their country. However, plans

never worked out and the project had to be scrapped, he said.

He said it would have been difficult to arrange, even if the Kenyans had been able to come up with the financing, because those on the tour would have had to visit the consulate of each African country they were traveling in.

Hopping has lots of stories which he has collected throughout the years.

While at the Pitchfork, he said he worked with a man who had ridden in the Marlboro commercial which appeared on television before cigarette commercials were banned.

Hopping's horse which he rode as the Masked Rider at Tech, was the same horse which was ridden in the very first Marlboro commercial. That horse later cut his hoof very badly and was turned out by the Four Sixes Ranch which then owned him. But Bernie Chapman, an expert horse shoer who taught Hopping much of what he knows about shoeing horses, was able to restructure the horse's hoof so that he was about 90 percent sound. Later, the horse was donated to Tech while Hopping was going to school there.

Hopping tells another story about him and several other ranch hands who were riding in a pickup. He mentioned that the horse that he rode at Tech and the one in the Marlboro commercial were one and the same. One of the cowboys then pointed out that the other cowboy in the pickup was the man who had ridden the other horse in that same commercial.

They had just a brief moment to realize how small their world can be sometimes and then they all got out of the pickup and went to work.

Hopping shoed horses with Chapman for about six months, and he credits him with teaching him much of what he knows today.

Another tale concerns a rodeo bull that escaped and was roaming around Fourth Street and Quaker in Lubbock during the early hours one morning. Apparently, a fight had occurred among the bulls when a newcomer was added to their ranks, and the newcomer got

"thrown out."

The first report came in and someone went out to try and spot the bull, but when he couldn't find them he went back to bed. When the second call came about the same bull, he thought it was a joke and referred the caller to Hopping. The call had come from a Tech security officer.

Hopping, riding the horse donated by the Four Sixes Ranch, went out and tried to round up the bull for the stock producer who had brought his stock to Lubbock for a Tech rodeo.

Hopping caught up with the bull on Fourth Street around 4 a.m. that Saturday. The bull was surrounded by police cars that had their headlights trained on him. He first tied the bull to a pole and one of the policemen remarked that if any drunk came by and saw him he would not believe his eyes.

Eventually, the bull was returned to the stock producer, and Hopping had the makings of another story.

Hopping's ancestors can be traced back to the Old West. Richard Coke Hopping, his great-great-granddad, helped establish the Spade Ranch and he also served as a Texas Ranger. Hopping's keepsake items include his great-great-granddad's original enlistment papers and the colt he used.

Hopping's philosophy is "to be prepared for an opportunity."

Teaching is his main interest but he's also trying to establish himself as a reciter of cowboy poet and as such makes several appearances throughout the year at various functions.

He is currently listed with the Diane Dick Modeling and Talent Agency in Amarillo. They are seeking sponsors for Hopping to attend a convention for casting agents and directors slated for New York City this summer.

He is not sure where his interest in cowboy poetry and the cowboy life will lead, but he is sure that if he "reaches 50 or 60 and still hasn't 'made it' then I will at least be happy that I tried."

"What ever the Lord wants me to do is okay with me."

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♥ K J 9			
♦ 7 4 3			
♣ 10 6 4 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 10 8 8 4	♠ A 7 3 2		
♥ 8 5	♥ 7 4		
♦ K 8 6	♦ Q J 10		
♣ K 3	♣ Q J 9 7		
SOUTH			
♠ 6			
♥ A Q 10 6 3 2			
♦ A 5 2			
♣ A 8 5			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

declarer's ace. A heart was led to dummy's jack; the spade queen was cashed, South shedding a diamond, and dummy's third diamond was ruffed with the 10 of hearts. Declarer played another heart to the nine in dummy, and ruffed the last spade. He then cashed the ace of clubs.

West, to his credit, had not fallen asleep during all this. He knew that he would have nothing left to play but a diamond or another spade if he next won the king of clubs. That would allow declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding a loser from his hand. To avoid that trap, West jettisoned the king of clubs under the ace. This unblocking play enabled East to take the setting tricks in clubs.

There is a lesson to be learned from this deal. After winning the ace of diamonds, declarer knew how the play would go and what would have to happen for the contract to make. He therefore has a better chance of catching West unawares if he plays the club ace at trick four. West would really deserve applause if he made the right play under those circumstances.

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.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

- Joye and Wortham Loyd.
- Jay Guthrie and Donna Early.
- Barbara and Wallace Jones.
- Shirley Drum and Lou Meadows.

900 numbers target children, parents pay large phone bills

BY CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine
For AP Newsfeatures

The 900 Number Nemesis: And call back every day until Easter to find out how Bunny resolves each day's cliffhanger story...Dial another 900 number to vote on whether you believe in UFOs; call again tomorrow to find out the results...Call rap star Ice-T's recorded message twice to get a free photo; call another celebrity four times and you might win a T-shirt.

That's how the fictional characters, teen idols and others featured on 900-number phone lines — pitched heavily on Saturday morning and after-school television — get children to run up huge phone bills. At about \$2 for the first minute and 50 cents to \$1 for each additional minute, the charges soar into orbit.

"The number of families spending \$200 or \$300 in one month before anyone knows what hit them has gotten very big," says Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television in Cambridge, Mass.

The best solution, of course, is to alert young children to the consequences of such calls. But what if you're caught by surprise? Most parents pay the bills (often docking their child's allowance), but some who've complained that the child neither had permission to call nor understood how much the calls cost have gotten phone companies to forgive charges the first time. Many local phone companies forgive charges one time for 976 calls — local toll calls that usually aren't itemized on a phone bill. Call the customer service number listed on your bill to contest 900 or 976 charges.

A Federal Communications Commission order prohibits AT&T from disconnecting your phone service for unpaid 900-number charges, but other long-distance companies are not subject to the order. Most states won't allow service to be disconnected for unpaid 976 charges; check with your state's public utility commission. You can block 976 calls in most states and 900 calls in some states through your local phone company. There may be a charge of \$5 to \$20.

gold-card holders spend an average of about \$300 more a year for credit, mostly because they carry higher balances. And credit card issuers hope the prospect of having their purchases insured will entice consumers to charge even more to gold cards and carry even higher balances.

But don't be sold on gold just for the insurance. The 90-day coverage on purchases you make with the card is secondary to your homeowners or auto insurance coverage, so the most you would recoup on a claim is the amount of your deductible. As for extended warranties, most things that break down do so during the original warranty period anyway.

Addresses being sought

The class of 1960 from Snyder High School is in need of addresses for the following people: Diane Young Schaffer, Linda Page Carter, Beverly Rogers Hobbs, Douglas Vernon, Pam Haigwood Mengwasser, Mary Beth Glenney Kiobass, Jerry Walker, Barry Walker, Sue Hodges Regan, Betty Alexander Councilman, Barbara Armstrong, Inez Butler, Gerald Eaton, Donna Havins, Donald Hilliards, Ronnie Jones, Karen Livingston, Dickie Locke, Jerry Nail, Ronnie Owens, Edward Tullios, Eddie Ware and Sue Wharton.

Please contact Barbara Scrivner at 573-3186 if you have information regarding these people.

Women's office attire

NEW YORK (AP) — Long red nails are out but pants are in for the office, according to the National Association for Female Executives.

The nation's largest organization for businesswomen says in a national survey of 200 women that 75 percent nixed lengthy, brightly-lacquered nails and 54 percent gave thumbs-up to pants with matching jacket or coordinating blazer.

Catch them napping

By James Jacoby

South made a mild game try, upgrading his six-card suit as well as his collection of aces, undervalued cards in the 4-3-2-1 point-count. That got the side to game, defeated only by West's acumen.

The jack of spades was led to dummy's king and East's ace. Back came the queen of diamonds, declarer playing low. A second diamond was won by

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extention Agent

STOP THIEF: LIGHTING FOR LOW COST SECURITY

A burglary occurs somewhere in the country every 11 seconds, resulting in an average loss of \$1,000. To make matters worse, only 14 percent of the burglars are caught and convicted. And, even if they are caught, the stolen belongings are usually lost forever.

Lighting dark corners and shadowy areas can help provide security against break-ins, theft and vandalism by assisting security patrols and neighbors spotting trespassers. A burglar does not expect lights to go on when he creeps up to a window. Music or lights going on unexpectedly tend to keep intruders away.

Lighting companies consider residential outdoor lighting as an important consumer need and have applied the latest technology to help. Crime prevention experts agree that lights, special timing devices for lights and motion sensors — which turn lights on when a person enters their detection area — add an element of surprise.

Some outdoor lighting devices include photoelectric cells, which come on at dusk and go off at dawn, automatic timers and solar cell lighting devices that do not need to be wired to the electric system but will absorb solar energy during the day and will provide 6 to 8 hours of light a night.

Here are some types of lighting to look for:

- Mercury vapor lamps or fixtures give off a familiar bluish-white color, and have an average life of five years.
- High pressure sodium lamps or fixtures have a golden-white color and an average life of four to five years.
- Tungsten halogen/quartz lamps or fixtures generate a high

intensity white light and can be directed where needed. Average life is about 2,000 hours.

Fluorescent outdoor wall-mounted lighting fixtures can be used for lighting small areas.

Sensor switches are somewhat new for home security. Using passive infrared technology, a sensor switch automatically turns on lights when it senses heat in motion, such as that produced by a person approaching a house, door or walkway.

Money is not answer

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — You can't solve problems in education just by throwing more money at schools, says a University of Rochester economist who has studied the relationship between educational spending and performance.

"What we spend per student has risen continuously over the past 20 years; even correcting for inflation, we spend today about twice what we spent two decades ago," says Eric Hanushek. "So it appears that skimping on our schools is not the chief cause of poor performance."

Many studies suggest the teacher — not class size — is the key to improving student performance, Hanushek says. He proposes merit-pay programs to reward superior teaching.

THANKS

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| Whataburger | (Colorado City) |
| Long John Silvers | Snyder EMS |
| Lota Burger | Gay 20's |
| Jaramillio's | Senior Citizens |
| Spanish Inn | Furr's |

Especially To All The Parents Who Helped And To These Individuals Gini Grimmert, Rhonda Maytubby, And Heath Hodges Who Gave Us Their Day.


Thank You,
Snyder Springers Booster Club



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Janie Lyn Fleming and Clinton Arnold Seidel announce their engagement and approaching marriage at 3 p.m. Aug. 18 in Logsdon Chapel at Hardin Simmons University. Janie is the daughter of Harline Fleming of Midland and Clinton is the son Elaine Seidel and the late Bob Seidel of Rosanky. (Private Photo)



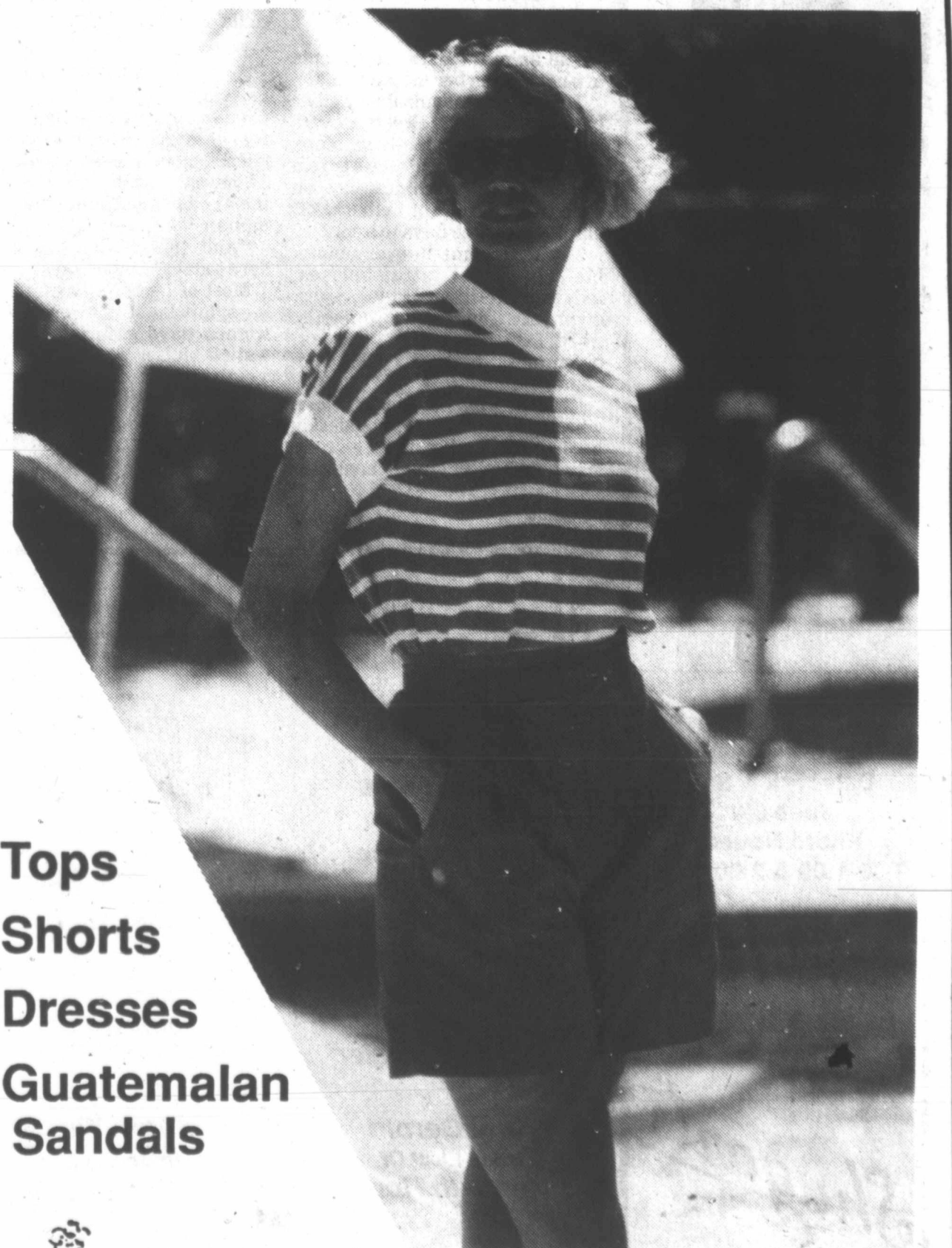
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EAR SURGERY

About 1,000,000 children, age 1 to 5, undergo tube placement surgery to drain the fluid after a middle-ear infection. This operation is questioned by prominent pediatricians, including Dr. Jack Paradise of Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh. Dr. Gunnar Stickler of Mayo Clinic calls for a moratorium on tube placement, pending further study.

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BRIDE HONORED — Terry Stout, bride-elect of Randall Martin, was honored with a bridal shower May 22 in the home of Reece Osburn. Pictured from the left are Mimi Stout, niece of the honoree; Eletha Stout, sister-in-law of the honoree; Ruby Stout, mother of the honoree; the honoree; Patsy Martin, mother of the groom; Sheila Sorrells, sister of the groom; and Kim Nolan, aunt of the groom. (SDN Staff Photo)

\$6,000 purse...

Designer boasts famous clients

NEW YORK (AP) — Judith Leiber counts Elizabeth Taylor, Barbara Walters, Claudette Colbert, Nancy Reagan and Queen Elizabeth among her clients. After all, it takes a tony set to pay up to \$6,000 for one of her handbags.

Leiber may be the last of the great handbag designers, according to an article in the April issue of *Connoisseur*. She came to the United States from Hungary after World War II but has never adopted the American methods of mass production.

"She's most likely the leading quality-handbag designer in the world," says Ira Neimark, chief executive officer of Bergdorf Goodman, "but more than that, she's the last of the greats."

She has received fashion industry awards and museum exhibitions, and private collectors keep dozens of her bags in lighted showcases in their homes.

Some of the 100 parts of each bag are made in Europe, but each bag is assembled in her factory and showroom loft. More than 22,000 of her handbags are made and sold each year to luxury stores across America.

Leiber designs at least 100 new bags each season, while maintaining and reviving old favorites. Each bag begins with its structure.

"The frame I design determines the shape I subsequently make," she says, "and everything flows out of that."

The shapes, in turn, influence the material. A major Leiber innovation is the pleating and gathering of leather — ostrich, lizard and other skins that normally are used flat.

"Simple straight lines are exactly right with some shapes," she says, "but with others you want more of the feeling, something very round and soft and mellow."

Leiber makes bags from whatever she considers wonderful. "A shark, an alligator, a lizard, a cow, a sheep, or even a fish," she says.

The animal rights movements are not tops on her hit parade.

The most recognizable Leiber bags are the tiny, jewel box evening sachets of gold, silver, black and rainbow Austrian rhinestones. The rhinestones on each bag take one of Leiber's 125 employees three days to apply.

The bags come in every possible shape — strawberries, ladybugs, nesting cranes, eggs, elephants, butterflies, shells, goldfish, zebras, roses, palominos, fans, moons, buddhas.

Beverly Sills is one of those who declares herself hopelessly addicted to Leiber bags — ever since Leiber came to hear her

sing 20 years ago.

"Instead of a bouquet," Sills recalls, "she sent me one of her purses — breathtaking little evening purse in the shape of an egg."

Leiber designed a bag to hold Sills' opera scores. It has two internal purses, one for makeup and one for money, with clasps that are different and recognizable by touch.

Leiber was born in 1921 into an upper middle class Hungarian Jewish family. Her chemistry studies were interrupted by World War II, and she had to find a job.

She had always loved the beautiful handbags her father brought back to her mother from western Europe, and she jumped at the chance to become the first female handbag apprentice in Budapest.

"I could sew the bag, I could make the patterns, I could frame a bag, I could hand tack it, I could tack it, I could gather it," she said. "Whatever it needed, I could do it."

As the political situation deteriorated, Hungarian Jews tried to obtain protective passes, real or forged, from neutral countries. Leiber's father acquired a Swiss pass, and a friend typed the words "and family" after his name.

"And that's why I'm sitting here today," Leiber says.

Most of Leiber's bags are tiny — symbols of a world where women have escorts instead of wallets stuffed with credit cards.

"All you need," Leiber told Lindsay van Gelder in *Connoisseur*, "is a lipstick, a \$100 bill and a handkerchief, and you're ready to go anywhere."

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Fighting children develop morals

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — When toddlers squabble among themselves, they aren't settling quarrels so much as they are developing morals, says Judith Smetana.

"Children use the information in these disputes," says Smetana, "to develop notions such as 'this is wrong because it makes my playmate angry.' These ideas about right and wrong are simple in young children but appear to be the foundation on which they will build more sophisticated ideas later on."

Smetana, a developmental psychologist at the University of Rochester's graduate school of education and human development, began studying the moral development of children about 10 years ago and has observed or interviewed dozens of youngsters ages 1 to 5 years.

In a recent study published in *Developmental Psychology* magazine, she analyzed videotapes of 2- and 3-year-olds interacting with their friends. She found that the rough-and-tumble way of resolving disputes helps children discover they are capable of hurting or being unfair to others. The child whose toy was taken may grab it back, hit the kid who took it, or scream and cry. This sends a non-nonsense message to the aggressor: Leave my truck alone or you'll pay.

Adults often react to the clash in one of three ways, Smetana says: Order him to stop; yank him away or spank him; or explain why the behavior is wrong, appealing to ideas about fairness and not hurting others.

Research by Smetana and others suggests that mothers are more likely to respond to boys with commands or punishment, while girls are more likely to get a lesson about social rules or fairness. The adult may say "Jennifer was playing with the truck first. If you want to play with it, you have to wait until she's done" or "You wouldn't like it if Jennifer took the truck away when you wanted to play with it, would you? Why don't you let her play for a while, and ask her later if she'll let you have a turn."

The difference in the way the 2-year-olds are corrected may relate to something Smetana and others have noticed: By the time they reach age 3, girls are less likely than boys to hit or argue over a toy.

"I'm not certain that there's a direct cause-and-effect relationship," says Smetana, "but one inference we might draw is that giving children commands without any explanation may work in the short run in getting them to stop what they're doing but does not work as well as explanations in the long run."

One of the distinctive findings of Smetana's research is that even young children discriminate between moral issues and social conventions. She says, for example, that a child might object when a playmate unfairly grabs a toy but won't react when he starts playing in the living room when he was told to stay in the family room.

Learning to respect others and to work and play cooperatively can be a slow process. Yet parents can accelerate what children learn on their own, Smetana believes.

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Community Calendar

- MONDAY**
- Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 - Multiple Sclerosis Support Group; Cogdell Memorial Hospital doctor's lounge; 1 p.m.
 - 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.
 - Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 - Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.
 - Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center; 7 p.m.; for info call 573-6675.
 - Ladies Auxiliary to VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9639 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.
 - Sparklers — Chamber Volunteers; The Shack; noon.
 - 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.
 - Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.
 - Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 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**
- Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.
 - Snyder Christian Women's Club; Prayer Coffee; 10 a.m.
 - 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.
 - Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 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.
 - Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.
 - Boy Scout Roundtable; Boy's Club; 7 p.m.
 - Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 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**
- 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**
- Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.
 - People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 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 Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Gentle Dove Menu

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| MONDAY | Bean
Coffee, tea, cornbread and dessert served with all meals. |
| TUESDAY | |
| WEDNESDAY | Dr. William W. Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed in 1885 what is believed to have been the first appendectomy. The patient was 22-year-old Mary Gartside. |
| THURSDAY | |
| FRIDAY | |

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Proposed city budget gives employees raises

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire unveiled a record \$1.45 billion budget proposal that offers substantial pay raises to police and firefighters and relies on Houston's continuing economic recovery to avoid a tax increase.

In an effort to give city employees their first substantial pay increase in four years, Mrs. Whitmire proposed a 6 percent salary increase for most police and fire officials and what could average about 5 percent for other city employees as early as November.

In addition, the mayor's 1991 spending plan calls for adding 65 new police officers to the badly understaffed department.

Saying her base-line budget does not provide enough, Mrs. Whitmire is giving council members a chance to enhance city spending by \$17.7 million if they will approve an \$8 monthly garbage fee.

The same fee was rejected by council members 11-3 in February.

Most council members were skeptical of the mayor's enhancement plan and doubt that a garbage fee will pass.

"The mayor never ceases to amaze me," Councilman Frank Mancuso said. "She keeps coming back, dangling that carrot in front of the council, and we keep rejecting it."

Councilman Ernest McGowen, who earlier this year proposed a commuter tax to raise revenues, was more blunt. "That is blackmail," he said.

A series of budget workshops are scheduled next week to review the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Last year, council passed a \$1.4 billion budget on July 13.

The budget includes substantial increases for the Police, Fire and Health & Human Services departments while most other departments must reduce spending by 1.5 percent over this

year. The budget also calls for increases in water and sewer rates for the fifth year in a row to pay for \$1 billion in federally mandated improvements.

The budget represents a turnaround in the Houston economy as city officials anticipate an increase in property tax revenue after four straight years of decline in the city's property tax base.

The mayor's budget anticipates having \$35.7 million more to spend over the current year. Of that amount, property tax revenue is expected to be up \$8.3 million; sales tax revenue, up \$16.7 million; and franchise fees, grants and other revenues, up \$10.7 million.

Court refuses to hear case

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused to review a divorce lawsuit against businessman Jerry Chiles, virtually erasing what had been touted as a landmark decision in family law.

A Harris County jury awarded \$1.5 million to Chiles' ex-wife,

Patti Sue Sullivan, for emotional anguish incurred during the marriage — the first such award — but the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston overturned the verdict last July.

Its decision stands because of the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the appeal.

The award was much higher than Ms. Sullivan was to get under a prenuptial agreement in event of divorce.

Seattle girl wins 1990 National Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Dimak's favorite school subjects are math and science but it was her skill with the alphabet that made her champion of the 1990 National Spelling Bee.

"I wasn't too confident of winning," the 13-year-old Seattle youngster said after the arduous two-day contest that ended Thursday after 226 young spellers tackled 900 words.

"Some of the words I had to reach back on because I had misspelled them before" during practice, said Amy, who wore No. 218 — the same as last year's winner.

To win, Amy faced off with Eric Enders, 13, of El Paso, Texas, correctly spelling "fibranne," which means a type of cloth, after Enders missed "douanier," a customs officer.

Amy, an eighth-grader, wins \$5,000, a trophy and special prizes from Encyclopaedia Britannica, a sponsor. Eric, who is a seventh grader,

will receive \$4,000 for his second-place finish.

Eric, who often asked for the definition and origin of the word he was asked to spell, correctly spelled "querimonious" and "valetudinary," while Amy succeeded with "sansculotte" and "lanuginous."

At a news conference after her win, Amy said she knew all of the 11 words she had been asked to spell and didn't guess at any. But when asked whether she was happy she didn't have to spell some of the words given to other students, she replied, "Definitely."

Amy, whose father is an electrical engineer at the Bremerton shipyards near Seattle, said she had been studying with a spelling coach for more than a year. In recent months, she devoted about two hours a day three times a week to those studies, she said.

Sales tax exemption abolished for newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Press lawyers expressed disappointment that the state Supreme Court abolished a sales tax exemption after ruling the tax was unconstitutionally levied on magazines and not on newspapers.

"It's winning the battle but losing the war," said James Ervin Jr., a Tallahassee lawyer representing several magazines that had challenged the state's imposition of its 6-cent sales tax

on magazines.

Ervin said he was pleased the justices ruled that in the interest of freedom of the press, there should be no differentiation between the two types of publications. But he said he was "very disappointed" in the panel's 6-0 opinion Thursday extending the tax rather than the exemption.

William Hyde, an attorney representing the Florida Press Association, said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is likely.

"It's making the acquisition of knowledge more difficult," Hyde said.

"We think that a tax on the press impermissibly burdens the First Amendment," said Laura Besvinick, an attorney representing The Miami Herald.

Sales of all magazines in Florida have been taxed since 1987, when the state dropped an exemption for subscriptions as part of the extension of the sales tax.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Odsol



Your Birthday

June 3, 1990

In the year ahead you may have to shoulder more duties than usual where your work or career is concerned. Don't let this dismay you, because big responsibilities will offer commensurate rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) At a social gathering today there's a possibility you might encounter one of your less favorite people. This individual might be in the company of friends you like and difficult to avoid. Gemini, treat yourself to a birth day 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you get off on the wrong foot with your mate today, even insignificant disagreements could be difficult to resolve. Don't be instrumental in turning the day into a bummer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Criticizing the performance of a co-worker will not help enhance performance today. If you can't find something complimentary to say, keep your comments to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When socializing with friends today, don't let your pride get you drawn into expenditures they can afford, but you can't. If your course can't handle it, bow out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The restrictions to which you might be subjected today will only be partially due to the demands placed on you by others. Poor scheduling on your behalf will be the real culprit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be one of those days when you might think everyone else is getting the breaks you're denied. Your evaluations will be erroneous, but you'll be hard to convince this is true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may be tempted to cater to someone because you think he/she can do something special for you. Unfortunately, this could be a waste of time, because this person cares only about him/herself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ambitious objectives might not be easy to achieve today, because they may require more motivation and effort than you're prepared to expend. Don't expect a free ride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan your moves carefully today or else you may use methods or procedures that are nonproductive. Spinning your wheels and raising a cloud of dust isn't indicative of progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you find yourself in a position today where you have to borrow something from another, be very careful to whom you go. Avoid an acquaintance who will make you feel obligated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions will have a greater influence than usual over your involvements today. This is why it is important for you to avoid negative types who have a propensity for causing complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unexpected tasks that pop up today could overwhelm you if you have a bad attitude. Magnifying disruptions will make mountains out of molehills. Stay cool.

June 4, 1990

Important changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. These alterations will be constructive and help put you on the proper path.

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Kim Harlin & David Kuehler
Trish Palmer & Bob Spikes

Hancock Jewelry
3909 College Ave. 573-1508

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you have information on the long-term effects of the Copper 7 intrauterine device? A recent radio broadcast indicated anyone who had one in the past should file a claim against the manufacturer. Can you enlighten me?

DEAR READER: Plastic intrauterine devices, such as the Dalkon shield, once enjoyed widespread popularity in this country as methods of birth control. Unfortunately, the Dalkon shield was associated with a high incidence of pelvic infection. Subsequently, it was withdrawn from the market, and its manufacturer was forced to pay huge legal damages to women who suffered infection and infertility from its use.

Although no such infection rate occurred in women using copper IUDs, including the Copper 7 (CU7), the sale of these devices was also discontinued in 1986. This was purely a dollar-and-cents decision by the manufacturers, based on a fear of litigation. There was no documented product liability. Therefore, I believe the type of claim you mention would have no legal grounds.

At present, only one copper IUD (the Copper T 380A) is marketed in the United States. Its effectiveness surpasses that of the older models. To my knowledge, the Copper T 380A is relatively free of long-term consequences, provided it is used properly, as directed, and its position is periodically checked.

As far as I know, the same was true of the outdated CU7. You can obtain more information about the relative risks of copper IUDs from your gynecologist.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Contraception: An Update." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I really appreciate your articles. They are clear, concise and easy to understand. They enrich the information given in my doctor's office. Why can't doctors explain things the way you do?

DEAR READER: Thank you for your compliment. Some doctors are more skilled at explanations than are others. Also, some doctors believe they are "too busy" to offer explanations and counseling. This is too bad. Most of the good doctors I know are quite willing to take the added, neces-

sary time to assist patients in learning more about the diseases that affect them.

In my column, I explain medical matters pretty much as I do when I'm face-to-face with patients. I hope the information I supply is useful. Please keep reading — and keep those letters coming, readers.

Experts estimate that about 40 million Americans suffer from inhalational allergies, such as hay fever (seasonal rhinitis) and asthma. Symptoms include nasal congestion and stuffiness, itchy eyes, scratchy throat, runny nose, difficulty breathing, fatigue and malaise. Last year, 16 million citizens bought non-prescription allergy medication.

The most common allergens are pollens, molds, dust, feathers (in pillows), industrial fumes, insect skins and animal dander (skin scales shed by most animal species). Once an allergen enters the body, it stimulates the immune system to produce protective antibodies against the foreign substance. Once formed, these antibodies — complex protein molecules — are more or less permanent.

When the allergen again enters the body a few weeks or months later, it reacts with the antibodies, leading to the release of naturally occurring chemical mediators, of which histamine is a prime example. Actually, it's histamine — not the allergen itself — that causes the inflammation and irritation leading to congestion, excess mucous secretion and the other symptoms so well-known to allergy sufferers.

Therefore, antihistamines are the time-honored treatment for acute inhalational allergies. Many — such as chlortrimeton and pyribenzamine — are marketed as over-the-counter pills. Others, such as Hismanal and Seldane, are available by prescrip-

tion. Antihistamines usually relieve symptoms temporarily, but most have varied, sometimes unacceptable side effects including dry mouth, drowsiness and fatigue.

Patients with severe or incapacitating allergies may have to consider desensitization shots, compounded by an allergist and administered at regular intervals. These injections are tailor-made to a person's specific allergy profile. They are often extremely effective because they re-program the immune system to diminish allergen/antibody reactions and reduce the production of histamine and other mediators.

However, they are expensive and require a long-term commitment by the patient. Further, in rare cases, a recipient may experience a life-threatening allergic reaction, such as shock, to the shots themselves.

By far and away the most satisfactory solution to allergies is avoidance of allergens. Here are 15 avoidance tips, which I have modified from a recent issue of the Johns Hopkins Medical Letter.

- Avoid outdoor activities in the spring and summer between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m., when pollen levels are at their highest.
- Keep car and home windows closed during the allergy season.
- Avoid super-cooling the inside of the home or auto. Ten degrees cooler than outside is ideal; lower temperatures may actually aggravate allergic symptoms.
- Keep air conditioners and humidifiers scrupulously clean to prevent mold or pollen buildup in the machinery and filters.
- Wear sunglasses or other eye protection when out of doors to protect your eyes from pollen.
- Wear a mask when gardening or lawn-mowing — and keep the lawn trimmed short because clipped grass

is less likely to bloom and spread pollen.

• Shower and shampoo following pollen-exposure to wash away material that could cause a reaction hours later.

• Dry clothing and bedding indoors (or in a dryer) where the fabric cannot collect pollen.

• Use hypo-allergenic mattresses and pillows — or cover such articles with allergen-proof casings.

• Vacuum box springs and fabric upholstery frequently to cut down on dust.

• Minimize the use of rugs and carpets in the house. Hard-floor coverings (or no coverings at all) are less likely to harbor allergy-producing dusts and pollens.

• Restrict pets to certain rooms, never the bedroom — or keep them outside. If possible, people with dander allergies should refrain from keeping domestic animals.

• Prohibit smoking in your environment. If you're a smoker, stop.

• Swear off alcohol beverages during pollen season; they contribute to swelling of blood vessels in the nasal passages.

• Plan vacations away from your own pollinated area to pollen-free locations.

Although some of these suggestions may seem extreme, they will help control symptoms and, for most patients, make the allergy season more bearable.

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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Editor's Note: The following is a guest editorial written by Kay Doughty, executive director of the Office of Consumer Protection, an independent division of the State Board of Insurance.

If you happen to be involved in an automobile accident in Texas today, your chances are one in four that the collision will involve an uninsured motorist. In some areas of the state, the likelihood is much higher, with approximately seven out of ten motorists driving without insurance.

Last year, there were more than 125,000 uninsured drivers involved in automobile accidents in Texas, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. This caused thousands of individuals and families great financial and emotional stress. Moreover, the high percentage of uninsured motorists contributed to higher overall insurance premiums for insured motorists, since it raises the amount that insured drivers pay for the uninsured motorists' coverage in their policies.

The situation was about the same in 1981, when the Legislature passed the Compulsory Auto Insurance/Financial Responsibility Law in Texas. Before the law was passed, 26 percent of Texas motorists were uninsured. In the initial months following the law's enactment, the percentage of uninsured motorists dropped

significantly, with some areas of the state achieving 90 percent compliance. Eight years later, however, we're back to where we were before. Why? Partly because a lot of people are not aware of what the law is today, either because they are new residents of Texas, or because they are young and new to the system. In other cases, motorists may be unable to afford the coverage, may unknowingly let their insurance policies lapse, or may choose for a variety of reasons to disregard the law.

To call attention to this matter, the Office of Consumer Protection has launched a statewide campaign to raise public awareness of the automobile liability law in Texas. In addition, Gov. Bill Clements and the mayors of 10 of the largest cities in the state issued proclamations in support of this effort. In the weeks and months ahead, you will be seeing a new television public service announcement featuring the campaign slogan, "Liability: the Law of the Road."

As a driver in Texas you are required by law to carry minimum liability insurance in the following amounts: \$20,000 for the bodily injury or death of one person; \$40,000 for the bodily injury or death of two or more individuals per occurrence; and \$15,000 for damage to the property of others. A first violation of the law is punishable by a fine of \$75 plus court costs, and subsequent violations are punishable by fines of \$200 plus court costs, as well as the possible suspension of the driver's license.

Last year, several bills were introduced in the Texas Legislature making it tougher on uninsured motorists to disregard the law, but none were enacted into law. The adequacy of the Compulsory Auto Insurance/Financial Responsibility Law is something that legislators will likely grapple with in succeeding sessions. Regardless of what happens, however, the uninsured motorists' problem in Texas is bad enough that something must be done about the problem now, with the laws that we currently have in place.

For this reason, our educational campaign will target the responsible, law-abiding driver who is currently uninsured. As Public Counsel for insurance consumers in Texas, I ask for your support in this effort. If you know someone who is currently driving without insurance, please let them know that obtaining liability insurance is not only the socially responsible thing to do, but that in Texas, it's the law of the road.

THE YEARBOOK

C.C. Bullard © 90



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY

May 27
Cindy Srna was named valedictorian and Sam Shifflett salutatorian during Snyder High School academic awards ceremonies held at Worsham Auditorium.

The district attorney's office will investigate and consider felony aggravated assault charges following the early Sunday stabbing of a 20-year-old Snyder man.

Responses received from Rep. Charles Stenholm and Sens. Lloyd Benson and Phil Gramm in reference to Snyder citizens' concerns over Federal Communications Commission exclusivity laws offer little more than consolation.

Toby Goodwin and Anne Osborn were named male and female athletes of the year during Snyder High School's All-Sports Banquet, sponsored by the booster club. Cindy Srna was named the Bill J. Hood Scholar Athlete Award winner.

MONDAY

May 28
Rick Blackwood, a former teacher and a veteran of seven years with Wal-Mart, has been named manager of the Snyder store.

TUESDAY

May 29
Scurry County's swimming pool in Towle Park will open this summer — thanks to an agreement reached today between an ad hoc committee and Scurry County Commissioners Court.

WEDNESDAY

May 30
Sam Shifflett, son of David and Kay Shifflett of Snyder, received a certificate of appointment to attend the United States Air Force Academy during ceremonies at Snyder High School.

A telephone tip led to the recovery of more than \$3,500 in boating and fishing equipment late Wednesday evening by the Scurry County sheriff's department.

THURSDAY

May 31
Snyder's violation of no-pass, no-play will be heard by the University Interscholastic League's executive committee on June 12, it was reported.

The defendant in an aggravated sexual assault case jumped bail Thursday afternoon before completion of the trial, but it didn't keep a 132nd District Court jury from handing down a life sentence — the second in just over a week.

For the second consecutive month, a planned work session to preview the agenda for the city council meeting failed to produce a quorum.

FRIDAY

June 1
Graduation exercises for some 177 Snyder High School seniors will be held tonight at Scurry County Coliseum.

Look Back

By Missy Trull

FIVE YEARS AGO

Kyle Freeman, class 4A state discus champion, was presented a check for \$1,750 to pay expenses for a scheduled trip to Korea through the International Sport Exchange.

Diana Williamson, secretary/treasurer of Tiger Rage Booster Club, presented the check to the recent SHS graduate.

TEN YEARS AGO

Snyder Tigers rode the one hit pitching of Tony Degrate to an 8-1 victory over Lubbock Estacado in regional play and captured a berth in the state baseball tournament.

Dayton Robertson was named valedictorian and Suzanne Fisher was named salutatorian of Snyder High School.

Robertson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson had a grade point average of 4.8106. Fisher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher had a GPA of 4.7405.

C.A. McCown was the winner of \$200 at the Chamber of Commerce's Fun Breakfast held at the Smorgasbord.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

William R. McMullan of Snyder High School was honored for his conservation education work at Region I Conservation Awards Banquet at Texas Tech University.

A visit from an old friend the other night prompted a well-worn conversational topic between Kent and me which might be titled, "Why We Would Never Live in a Big City Again if You Paid Us and Anyway We Love Living in a Small Town."

As many of you know, Kent and I both grew up in a very large city — Dallas, and I went on to teach school for a while on Florida's Gold Coast, which is nothing more than one big long sprawling oceanfront city. Our children still have grandparents living in the city so, once or twice a year, we beat ourselves into returning so the kids can visit with their kinfolk.

Plus, I have to grudgingly admit, if you want to effectively research a crime novel, you've just about got to do it in a big city; Dallas, for example, had one homicide for every day of the year last year (according to a homicide detective with the DPD I met).

Anyhow, this friend of ours lived many years in Snyder and loved it. Economic downturns forced them to move when her husband was offered a truly terrific job in a faraway metropolitan area. She's also got a great job now and is finishing up a degree at a major university. The kids are in good schools. And she's miserably homesick for Snyder.

It's not just the crowds and traffic and crime and pollution. A body can get used to such things, believe it or not. It's the people.

Big city people, for the most part, are phonies. They are busy performing roles in a play called, "How to Accumulate the Most Status." Nobody is what they seem. Young couples will buy a quarter of a million dollar house

so they can impress their friends with the neighborhood in which they live; only they can't ever invite guests over because they can't afford furniture. (No, I'm not kidding.)

Look up where the highest suicide rates are among teens, and you'll find it's in exclusive suburban areas of big cities. Their parents are so busy working their way up the corporate ladder (the Status Track) that the kids are either ignored or farmed out to as many lessons, camps and schools as possible. By the time they reach adolescence, they are living in a family of strangers. Since nobody knows their neighbors and churches are mere social obligations, the loneliness can be unbearable.

It's getting to where Kent and I don't even enjoy visiting with old high school friends on our big-city pilgrimages. After just a few minutes we want to head out to the barn for the manure shovel. They're so busy trying to name-drop and impress us or show off their latest acquisition that they've forgotten how to be friends, if they ever knew in the first place.

In the song, "Strawberry Fields Forever," the Beatles sang it: "nothing is real." Snap judgements are made on a person's character on the basis of

such things as which designer's name they wear on their butt. Friendships are matters of convenience; that is, how evenly balanced are the favors which can be exchanged. Matters of the heart are never discussed; that's why divorce, troubled kids, or violence in the home often comes as a total shock to "close friends." This is because it never occurred to them to reach out to that friend and say, "Hey, you look like something is really bothering you. Would you like to talk about it? Is there anything I can do to help?" Even if they did, chances are their friend would refuse to take them up on the offer, because preservation of the image is all-important. Much better to look the magazine-pose part of the all-American family than to open themselves up to scrutiny.

True-crime author Joe McGinness said it better, in his book, "Blind Faith," about a sterling suburban family which was shattered when the father had the mother killed for insurance money, leaving three boys motherless. Describing that environment, he wrote, "It was neither an easy nor a rewarding way to live: that barrenness, that ABYSS covered only by a think veneer of apparent affluence which they had to strive

desperately to maintain." (After their mother's funeral, when the people were gathered in their home, "friends" ransacked the dead woman's closets and made off with all her designer clothes.)

While I'll admit that there are wonderful cultural activities that make cities well worth visiting, the people who live in such an environment can't just appreciate it; they have to feel superior to those who don't live in that same environment. Even among the suburbs, some towns have a better-than-thou attitude over others which are perceived to be hick towns. People living in those towns are considered "poor and ignorant," to coin a phrase.

Sadly, there are phonies living in small towns too; people worried about the impressions they make and what neighborhood they live in or what kind of car they drive or who's not quite as good as they are. I'm sorry for them, and I just don't hang out with them too much. The comforting thing is that the vast majority of small-town people — especially people who live near the land or wish they did — are real and true and just exactly what they seem. Friends are friends; pick up the phone and they're there if you need them. Smiles are genuine, handshakes (see COUNTRY LIFE, page 9B)

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,
On May 30 of this year, I was on my way home from working at Cogdell Memorial Hospital with my three children when all of a sudden I had automobile trouble in the center lane of College Ave. about the 3100 block.

I managed to pull onto a side street in front of the building where on Wednesday night, some very special folks were square dancing. Two gentlemen came out with their tap shoes and all and spent a good 30 to 45 minutes working on my car.

I was so grateful I wanted to let the people of Snyder realize there are still people with great big hearts in our town. They would not allow me to pay for their services. So this is my way of saying Thank You to my two new unknown friends.

Very truly yours,

Margie Sautell
2411 29th St.
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor:
Last Sunday, I had the privilege to meet some of the wonderful people who live in your town. They are a credit, not only to Snyder but to all of West Tex-

as.
My wife and myself were heading home to Dallas from Lubbock in two cars, when one blew a radiator hose, about 20 miles north of Snyder.

As might be expected, there were no parts houses open on Sunday and we couldn't find the hose at any of the stores or stations that were open. Nothing unusual about this.

What is unusual and what made me homesick for West Texas was the courtesy and helpfulness of the people I talked with. A cashier at Wal-Mart called her husband at his used car lot hoping he might have the part. No luck. When I went to the truck stop on the Anson Highway a very nice lady volunteered to help and began calling all over town. She reached the owner of D&D Auto Supply who agreed to open up long enough to sell me the hose I needed.

Neither she nor D&D's owner would accept anything for their trouble. They just wanted to help. You've got some great folks there. Cherish them.

Don Williams
Box 831934
Richardson, Texas

To the editor,
I have read three letters in response to my letter to the editor in the May 20 paper.

Two of these letters were in last Sunday's paper (May 27) while one was sent by mail with no return address and no postage stamp (I had to pay 25 cents for that insulting letter.)

In these letters we were compared to drunk drivers, thieves, rapists, and even murderers! We were also presented with a bunch of "what ifs."

What I don't think these people realize is that this vehicle is only the size of a bicycle and can barely go over 25 miles per hour. We are not denying that we broke the law. We just think (police officer) Jay Johnson could have given us a warning. That alone would have kept the harmless motor scooter off the streets.

I think that if these people were put in my shoes, they would see my point.

And confidential to "a friend of police;" I am not ashamed, and you owe me a quarter.

Justin Baize
2210 32nd St.
Snyder, Texas



Destructive storms considered likely

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., June 3, 1990 7B

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The 1990 Atlantic hurricane season began Friday amid dire warnings that killer storms on the East and Gulf coasts in the last two years may have been harbingers of a new era of destructive storms.

The hurricane season runs until Nov. 30 and was ushered in by a tropical depression last week in the Caribbean that brought heavy rain to Cuba and south Florida but did not intensify into a hurricane.

Many coastal communities, with swelling populations, are ill-prepared to handle a hurricane emergency, said Robert Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

A recent National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report predicts the number of people in seaside counties from Maine to Texas will grow 60 percent, counting from 1960 until 2010. Some states such as Florida and Texas will experience near

200 percent growth during the period, the report said.

"What we're looking at is the possibility of greater destruction and greater loss of life," Sheets said Thursday. "We can't stop the hurricanes. The only thing we can do is work on better preparedness and emergency planning."

The aftermath from Hurricane Gilbert in 1988 and Hugo last year taught officials what improvements are needed to better evacuate and protect the estimated 45 million coastal residents from Maine to Texas, Sheets said.

"If the long-term trends are any indication of what's to come, we are in for more frequent and stronger hurricanes," said Sheets.

Gilbert killed more than 300 people and caused heavy damage from the Lesser Antilles to Mexico. Hugo killed 28 people in the eastern Caribbean and 29 more in South Carolina and caused a

record \$10 billion in damage.

Sheets said the predictions of increased hurricane activity are based on studies of past decades, atmospheric low-pressure waves and increased rainfall trends in West Africa, near the breeding waters for most hurricanes.

Hurricane activity started dropping after drought conditions began in the early 1960s in Africa's Sahel region, he said.

Between 1940 and 1969, the United States was hit by 22 hurricanes with minimum winds of 110 mph. From 1970 to 1989, there were only eight such storms, including Hugo, Sheets said.

"I hope we don't catch up this year with the decade of the '40s," he said.

There are five categories of hurricanes, ranging from Category 1, which has top sustained winds of 74 mph to 95 mph, to Category 5, with top winds greater than 155 mph.

Both Gilbert and Hugo reached category 5, according to

meteorologist Barry Fatchwell of the National Hurricane Center.


Sheets praised most South Carolina officials' response to Hugo, but said some leaders "didn't have their proverbial act together" and lives may have been saved.

Also, he said Hugo showed inadequacies in the Emergency Broadcast System and some communities used emergency shelters ill-suited to withstand a powerful hurricane.

In the Caribbean, officials have worked to improve communications systems after links were cut by Gilbert.

In the early morning hours of April 15, 1912, the British luxury ocean liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 of the more than 2,200 people aboard perished.

President Franklin D. the Roosevelt family home in Roosevelt was buried in 1945 at Hyde Park, N.Y.



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snyder chamber of commerce/bcd 2302 Ave. R Drawer CC 915/573-3558 June Newsletter

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Community and Chamber Events for June

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
6-5	12:00 noon	Sparklers Luncheon	The Shack
6-6	7:00 a.m.	Kiwanis Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
6-7	10:00 a.m.	Tourism/Retirement Committee Meeting	Chamber Board Room
6-11	1:00 p.m.	Reception for Ralph & Gingah Williamson	Chamber Board Room
6-14	4:00 p.m.	Ribbon Cutting for Texas Department of Health	Cogdell Center
6-17		July 4th Committee Meeting	Chamber Board Room
6-18	4:00 p.m.	FATHER'S DAY Chamber Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
6-18	4:30 p.m.	Leadership Class Graduation & Reception	Chamber Board Room
6-20	12:00 noon	Board of County Development Meeting	Country Club
6-23	6:00 p.m.	Noah Project Melodrama	Scurry County Coliseum
6-26	7:00 p.m.	Geneological Society Meeting	Chamber Board Room
6-28	4:00 p.m.	July 4th Committee Meeting	Chamber Board Room

WELCOME TO NEW CHAMBER MEMBER

Dr. Mario A. Ochoa

July 4th Fireworks

If you would like to make a donation to the fireworks display, please contact Joe Jackson at Snyder National Bank - 573-2681 or the Chamber of Commerce office - 573-3558.

Special Fun Events For The 4th

Watch for information coming soon on how you can enter the **NEW AND EXCITING** events held during the July 4th Celebration. Just south of the pond on July 4th there will be a **LIMBO CONTEST, HULA HOOP CONTEST, WASHER PITCHING CONTEST** and **HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST** with wonderful prizes to be awarded! We hope that you and your entire family will come on out to Towle Park on July 4th to enter these fun contests - who knows - **you could be the next HULA HOOP CHAMPION!!!**

NOAH PROJECT MELODRAMA

Make your plans now to take your family to a fun evening of entertainment - and for a good cause. On Saturday evening, the 23rd of June, at the Scurry County Coliseum, Noah Project will host a Melodrama, directed by Mike Dennis. A meal will also be served - German sausage on a bun, potato salad, and all the trimmings. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. For further information you can contact Linda Scalf at 573-1822.

AJRA - National Finals Rodeo Box Seat Reservations

We are now taking reservations for **BOX SEATS** to those who had them last year. Please contact our office at 2302 Avenue R or call 573-3558 and ask for Randy. She will assist you with box seat reservations for the 1990 performances. The 1990 AJRA Tickets will go on sale to the public on July 23, 1990

JULY 4th CELEBRATION

Big plans are underway for the July 4th Celebration in Towle Park, Tuesday, July 3rd beginning at 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., then all day on Wednesday, July 4th. Chairman again for this year's event is the experienced and multi-talented **TRAVIS BUNCH!** Assisting Travis will be Rev. Larry McAden - Prayer Breakfast Chairman; Snyder Jaycees - Fishing Rodeo Chairmen; Bill & Billie Jackson-Bike Decorating and Parade Chairmen; Norma Miller-Novelty Items Chairman; Betty House-Arts & Crafts Booth Chairman; Marilyn Graves - Musical Entertainment Chairman; Art Show & Displays - Pallette Club, Chairmen, Joe Jackson, Denise Parks & Darryl Calley - Fireworks Fund Raising Chairmen; Carnival - Lions Club, Chairmen; plus Nelda Huddleston and Donna Gray. Thanks to all of the volunteers for the hard work you are now doing and will continue to do in the days ahead. The big event could not be done without your help! Also thanks to the folks at the National Guard Armory for their patience and help, Jester Pippins for his assistance with the park regulations, and our friends at KSNY and Snyder Daily News for their constant input and coverage of the July 4th Celebration. We have a remarkable group of people working to put together the **BEST July 4th Celebration - EVER!**

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SNYDER JAYCEES

The Snyder Jaycees recently attended the State Convention in Abilene, Texas, May 17 - 20, 1990. Congratulations to all of the members on their receiving many awards - including 6 books that were chosen best in the State of Texas and will compete at the National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, June 9-14, 1990! Good Luck at the National Convention Snyder Jaycees!

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP - What is it all about?

Each year prospective members ask a common question, "Tell me why we need a chamber of commerce?" That question is usually followed with "What will the chamber do for me?" or "What's it all about?" It's about concern for one's community, it's about networking, and it's about enlightened self-interest. If you live, work or do business in a community, then the economic viability and the livability of that community must be of concern to you, because if these decline, then business declines. Therefore, it is essential for the business community to be part of the decision making processes that will impact on the community. To gain this input, the business person could:

1. **Take individual action:** This would be very time consuming.
2. **Add Employees to handle this important task:** This would be very expensive.
3. **Let the Government do it:** this would lead to increased taxes, more regulatory controls, and increased business development constraints.
4. **Do Nothing:** If we do nothing, then government will do it.
5. **Take Collective Action:** this is voluntaryism... **THIS IS THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE!**

By banding together to undertake aggressive action programs that are in the best interests of the total community, both business and the community prosper. Many of our members belong to the chamber even though they know they will be unable to take an active part in the organization. they realize that the work of the chamber is important to them.

THANKS TO OUR 1990 AJRA - NATIONAL FINALS RODEO SPONSORS

BUCKING CHUTE: Prowl Chemicals, McCormick Marketing, Kmart, Wood's Boots, KSNY AM/FM, Wilson Motors
ROPING CHUTE: Line & Line, Cox Jewelers, Mobil
BARRELS: McDonald's
PICK-UP MEN: Lang Tire
SADDLE DONORS: James Aaron, Board of County Development, AmWest Savings, West Texas State Bank, First Baptist Church Youth Group, Snyder National Bank
MINI-SPONSORS: Bar-H-Bar, Ezell-Key Grain, Lawrence IGA
SCHOLARSHIPS: City of Snyder

GOLF TOURNAMENT IN CONJUNCTION WITH AJRA - NATIONAL FINALS RODEO

A four person scramble golf tournament will be held on Saturday, August 18, 1990 in conjunction with the AJRA Rodeo. The tournament is being sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with all proceeds to benefit their scholarship fund. Enjoy golfing with top rodeo celebrities!

WHERE: Western Texas College Golf Course - Snyder, Texas. ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 per person
ENTRY DEADLINE: August 15, 1990
PRIZES: First, second, third place teams
Closest to pin - set of passenger tires donated by Lang Tire & Appliance
Long Drive Contest
Door Prizes
TIMES: 8:00 a.m. - Shotgun 1:30 p.m. - Shotgun
For more information contact the Western Texas College Pro Shop at (915) 573-9291 or Kevin Lahay - 1509 Augusta Drive, Snyder, Texas 79549 - (915) 573-5618.

CENTURY II: LEADERSHIP SCURRY COUNTY GRADUATES

Dr. Jim Palmer, of Western Texas College, has announced the 1989-90 graduates of the Century II: Leadership Class. The program, aimed at developing and maintaining a "Pool of well informed and motivated men and women," is jointly sponsored through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce/B.C.D. and Western Texas College. The graduates have gone through a series of 16 meetings running from September to May. Each meeting gave a first hand view of Scurry County and the private, public and business entities which affect it.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES!

Dale D. Hamby - Snyder I.S.D. Teacher
Lana Ann Chambers - Cogdell Memorial Hospital - Director of Nurses
William S. McClellan - Snyder Daily News - Managing Editor
Scott Gassiot - Snyder National Bank - Cashier
Susan Peyton Key - Mobil - Secretary
Helen Ann McLeod - American State Bank - Vice-President
Polly Wadleigh Echols - Tri-State Construction Company - Bookkeeper
Ira Frank Beights - TU Electric - Distribution Superintendent
Jack Harold Price - Western Texas College - Management Instructor
Jimmie Steve McGee - Western Texas College - Instructor
Billy Wade Robbins - Bill's Body Shop - Owner

A reception in their honor will be held on **Monday, June 18, 1990 - 4:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Board Room**

BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON by Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell



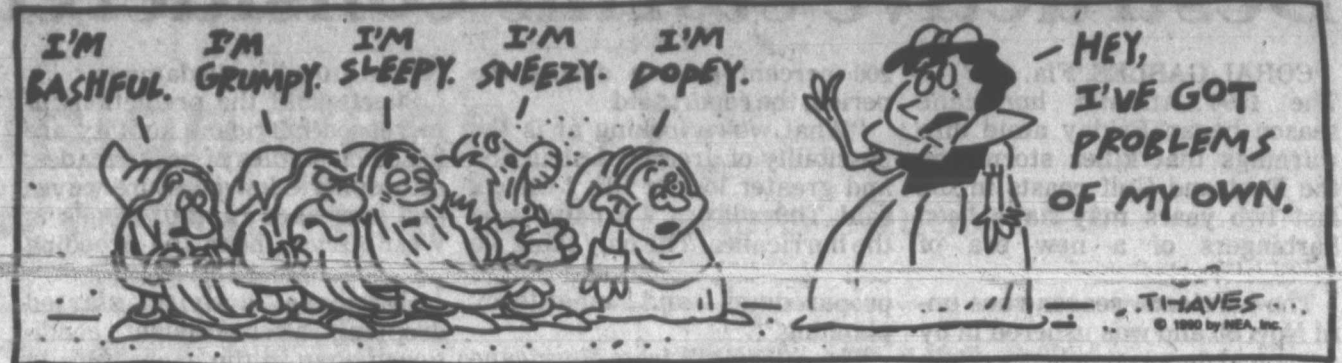
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



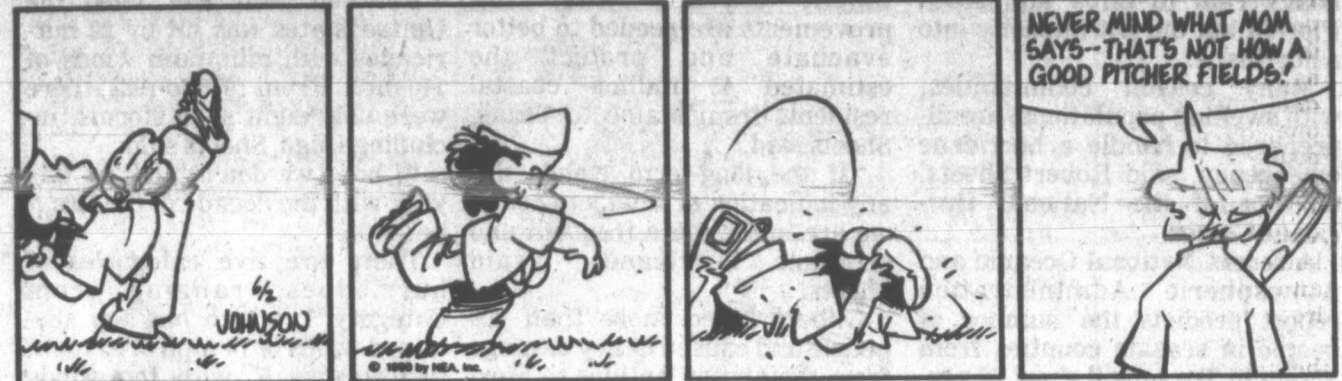
GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- In readiness (2 wds.)
- Fat
- Gift bearer
- Author Truman —
- Cartoonist Charles —
- Lemon, e.g.
- Wall
- Head to —
- Sun
- Mai — (cocktail)
- Neighbor of Md.
- Consumed food
- Cry of despair
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Excessively
- Bells
- Lumpy
- Boat gear
- Mother's

DOWN

- Less than 100 shares (2 wds.)
- Rounded lump
- Altogether (2 wds.)
- Deep sleep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLU	THOU	USAF
OUT	EATS	NAIL
STE	DUTIFULLY	
SESTET	SIS	
	RUED	NEWER
GLOOM	REDDISH	
OAST	VANS	PTO
OVI	WAGS	YIELD
SEEMING	BERRA	
ERROL	YARN	
	MLI	GASKET
FORMATION	WAR	
OLEA	SARD	ASE
ODES	AMAS	ITE

ACROSS

- 37 Bohemian
- 39 Vat — (for the time being)
- 42 Pro — (for the time being)
- 43 Work at
- 44 Variety
- 45 Be in debt to
- 47 Overshadow
- 50 Prance
- 53 Slicker
- 54 South Dakota capital
- 55 I.e., in full
- 56 Hook —
- 57 Military installations

DOWN

- 5 Formerly
- 6 New Deal program
- 7 Caribbean island nation
- 8 Capable of (2 wds.)
- 9 Lack of
- 10 Interest
- 11 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 11 Ayo
- 14 Distinctive air
- 17 Airline info
- 21 Tie
- 23 Chemical suffix
- 24 French article
- 26 Astronauts' "all right"
- 27 Staunch
- 28 Ventilate
- 29 Explosive (abbr.)
- 31 Fodder
- 32 House pet
- 33 Color
- 34 Film
- 36 Cereal grass
- 39 Office worker
- 40 Overtures
- 41 Fermented drink
- 43 Singer Como
- 44 Bathroom-floor installer
- 46 Eroded
- 48 Hair style
- 49 Fashionable beach resort
- 50 Acct.
- 51 Own (Scot.)
- 52 Golf peg

LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Dear Abby



Fall fashion look is going to dogs

NEW YORK (AP) — And now, brisk sales at its year-old Petigree Shop, where a Burberry designer tote bag for dogs.

From New York's ritzy Park Avenue to Hollywood's walk of stars, fashion mavens with leashes are swaddling their pets in Spandex doggy swimsuits, denim jean jackets, Burberry raincoats, and fur coats — though the fur is fake; even such extravagance has limits.

"Everything from tuxedos to sequined gowns can be had or custom-made," said Mark Drendel, a pet pamperer at Canine Styles by Ursula Lehnhardt, a New York salon. "If a lady goes out to buy an expensive Chanel suit, I don't think she would mind spending a little extra on her dog. In fact, most of our clientele are very wealthy and they don't think twice about it."

Karen Thompson, a New York fashion designer, is working on a fall collection of wool dog sweaters mirroring the latest human fashions gracing magazine covers.

"People are into eating right, looking good and staying healthy. So naturally, it's not such a big thing anymore to want the same things for their pets," she said.

A dog wardrobe at Thompson's two New York shops begins at \$150: \$60 for a hand-knit wool sweater and \$90 for a "Chanel-style" lead and collar made of hand-braided leather and gold.

But Thompson said the price is worth the stunning fashion statement of a well-dressed owner and matching pet.

"I really care about the pets that come in to my store," said Thompson. "I can dress them up and make them very pretty. It's fun to take care of them and make them look good."

Even big retailers are getting into the act. The main Macy's department store in Manhattan is reporting

fast at \$120, Spandex doggy swimsuits for \$12.

It also offers fake furs, hand-painted T-shirts, vinyl raincoats in hot electric colors and tailored wool coats.

Demand is big among the wealthy.

Mary Jane Weiskopf of New York City said she has spent oodles to make sure her outfits are canine-coordinated, but the effort has earned her little Alice many fine compliments.

"I wear a lot of Chanel suits and I put a lot of matching collars to them. Tomorrow I'm wearing a red plaid Valentino jacket and Alice will be wearing her red raincoat," Mrs. Weiskopf said.

In the dog-eat-dog world of Washington, D.C., Bone Jour Boutique claims to cater to some truly top dogs. Among the very important pooches: the first dog, Millie, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's pet.

"Senator Dole's dog is a regular grooming client and Millie Bush was in here for a photo session a year ago," said Bone Jour manager Brian Bean, referring to the bouncy springer spaniel owned by President Bush.

Country Life
Continued from page 6B

Bikers Can Let Good Times Roll if They Drive Defensively

DEARABBY: Please remind drivers that the approaching warm weather means more motorcyclists like myself will be on America's roadways. My interest is both personal and professional. As a personal injury lawyer, I've seen the results of motorcycle accidents far too often. There are more than 100,000 motorcycle accidents every year. Tragically, many of these accidents could have been avoided if auto drivers and motorcyclists both drove more defensively.

It may surprise you to know that the stereotype of the biker boozing it up and racing down the highway is wrong. Most riders (like myself) ride safely and responsibly. In fact, many accidents occur because an auto driver violated the motorcyclist's right-of-way. According to National Safety Council statistics, 72 percent of all accidents involving a car and a motorcycle are due to negligent auto drivers.

Motorcycles are hard to see, which is the chief reason for many motorcycle accidents. On top of this, drivers often forget that motorcycles are on the road; their attention is riveted on the cars around them. Drivers can help reduce accidents by keeping a sharp lookout for motorcyclists, especially in heavy traffic.

Unfortunately, some motorcyclists don't ride responsibly. They take shortcuts such as riding in between traffic lanes to gain ground when cars slow to a stop. Not only is "lane splitting" illegal in most states, it often puts the motorcyclist in the driver's blind spot.

Motorcyclists can help themselves by learning proper safe-driving techniques and wearing brightly colored clothing to make themselves more visible. Also, both riders and auto drivers can do their part by staying sober!

BOSTON LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Good advice — and it's badly needed. I hope it's heeded. Statistics show that a majority of motorcycle fatalities are due to head injuries that might have been avoided had the cyclist worn a helmet. Read on:

DEARABBY: Please dedicate this

letter to the motorcyclist I drove behind yesterday who was not wearing a helmet. I am a registered nurse who works with brain-injured adolescents and adults at a rehabilitation center — and yes, I know that you have rights. But let me take a few of the same minutes it would take you to put on a helmet to explain to you the side of "rehab" I do not want you to come to know. (I'd like to think of it as "preventive medicine.")

God knows I feel the anguish of the families of the patients I care for. I feel that strain and discouragement of slowly met goals — like feeding independently, pushing a wheelchair with limited movement or watching a patient not be able to turn over in bed. Some severe accidents result in death. Others keep the patient extremely challenged mentally and physically. After intense rehabilitation, some patients can go back into the home if the many supports and organizations can assist, depending on the funding and waiting lists.

So, allow me to make one plea to the person who hops on the bike without a helmet: You do have rights. You have the right to eat the kind of foods you choose, the right to choose your own outfit, the right to have your hair styled or combed the way you want it. But when you are brain-injured, impairment of speech, motor functioning and bodily elimination can occur. If you are brain-injured, I will do my best to help you decide what to eat, what to wear and how to do your hair. But if you can't help me, I will do my best to give you the best level of care available.

This is not to scare anyone. It's just the way it is, and you have the right to know.

NURSE WHO CARES

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: It happened again last night. It must be "the place" to meet and talk on several otherwise excellent TV shows. I'm referring to the men's restroom. The most offensive show in this respect is "L.A. Law," and now the premiere of "Capital News," too. I am very uncomfortable and offended while watching TV with friends and/or young people when men are filmed literally going through the motions of using the urinal as they talk to one another.

On "L.A. Law" last week, two men in two stalls dropped their pants and tossed toilet paper between stalls — all the while the camera photographed this from the floor. Is this really an acceptable area for filming? I find it very embarrassing to have to share in such a private (or it should be) act.

Abby, you have more clout than viewers boycotting advertised products. What is your opinion? I don't think I'm a prude; I just believe this is in extremely poor taste.

MIDWEST R.N. AND MOM

DEAR MIDWEST R.N.: I agree with you, and I don't consider myself a prude either. Perhaps we're lucky. It could have been worse.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help concerning something that happened to me many years ago. I am now 23 years old and have a very good memory. The trouble started when I was about 3 or 4 years old. My grandfather would pick me up and put me on his lap; then after a while, he would put his hand under my dress and rub me in a private place. With a little girl's mind, and because I was so fond of him, I never thought he would do anything wrong. I would tolerate it as long as I could, then I'd get down. This went on until I was about 7 years old. I remember trying to stay off his lap because it made me feel uncomfortable and ashamed.

When I was 10, my grandfather died. I kept remembering what he had done to me, and I couldn't bring myself to feel sad. Meanwhile, my mother loved her father very much

and cried for a long time every time his name was mentioned. Once she asked me if I ever thought of Grandpa and if I missed him. That really got to me, Abby, because I remember what a terrible thing he did to me, and I was glad I didn't have to sit on his lap.

Should I tell my mother what happened and destroy the good memories she has of her father, or keep it to myself since he is now dead? He doesn't deserve to be well thought of after violating my body as a child, but I don't want to hurt my mother.

What should I do?

BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER MEMORIES: Call the toll-free National Child Abuse Hotline, (800) 422-4453. In addition to information and referral services, telephone crisis counseling is provided to child abuse victims, abusers and others closely involved in such situations. Your local mental health society can recommend a therapist who specializes in counseling adults who have been molested as very young children and still harbor the bitter memories of sexual abuse.


Counseling will help you work through these painful memories, so that you can finally put them to rest. No good purpose would be served in telling your mother.

Here is an up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, at-home weddings or second-time-around weddings. 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, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

In 1924, Bobby Franks, 14, was murdered in a "thrill killing" by two students from the University of Chicago, Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb.

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FLUVANNA SCHOOL, FLUVANNA, TEXAS, 1913. The teacher is Miss Erwin. Students pictured left to right. First row.. Unidentified, Heyt Noel, Unidentified, Unidentified, Unidentified, Unidentified, Panch McDonald, Luther Blythe, Bob Jones. 2nd row.. Unidentified, Dick Werner, Unidentified, Clara Whatley Jones, Unidentified, Unidentified, Mamie Squyers, Jewel Williams, Sallie Beth Jones, Florence Williams. 3rd row.. Madge Reeves, Unidentified, Unidentified, Florence Reeves. 4th row.. Mary Lee Weems, Johnny Weems, Mary Bells Collier, Unidentified, Unidentified, Unidentified, Unidentified. This school had about four teachers and served the ranches of that area. Courtesy: Clara Whatley Jones, 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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