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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Home of LaVerne Hood

Buffalo festival right on track

What may be the biggest White Buffalo Festival ever is less than a week away.

Organized by the Scurry County parks department, a number of new features have been added.

Highlighting the event is the moving of the RS&P #5 locomotive from Towle Park to the Scurry County Coliseum.

This will get underway at 8 a.m. and the train's last trip will take it from the park, north on College Avenue, then east on 37th Street.

It will be situated on a short stretch of tracks between the Dermott school building, the historical Dodson House and the coliseum.

Once situated, the locomotive will be fully accessible to the public and will not be in a fenced area.

"You really have to get up close and touch this piece of machinery to really appreciate the engineering that went into it," Scott Crenwelge, Scurry County parks department director told a gathering last month.

Providing the equipment to move the huge locomotive is Patterson-UTI.

Besides the once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the moving of the locomotive, festival-goers can see a demonstration of yarn making on a spinning wheel by Jo Flynn, a biscuit making demonstration by Dot Stokes, and a crochet demonstration by Lisa Moore and Angelea Cary at the Dodson House.

Other pioneer skills to be demonstrated in the Dermott school building include the teaching of classes in early Scurry County by Millie Sentell, whittling by Ed Barkowsky and Kenneth Atchinson, the playing of old-fashion school games by Rona Sikes and JoAnn Littlepage, and a horseshoeing demonstration by L. J. Mueller.

Peggy Vernon also will demonstrate how to make lye soap — the old fashioned way.

While most of the events will be held Saturday, an open house at the Dodson House and a reception at the Dermott School will be from 4-6 p.m. Friday.

These facilities will remain open until 9 Friday evening for tours.

Also on Friday, there will be bull riding in the coliseum annex with admission set at $5, with children under 12 admitted for $3.

Saturday's events will get underway at 8 a.m. with participants registering for the horseshoe tourney at the courts on the north side of the coliseum. The first toss in the tourney will follow at 9:30.

Vendor's booths will open at 9 a.m. and team roping will begin and will continue all day in the annex.

Musical entertainment by "Heart and Soul" will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m., and the Snyder Wheels Car Show will be held beginning at 10 o'clock.

This show is open for cars and motorcycles and there is no entry fee.

"There won't be official judges as the cars or motorcycles will be judged by those attending the car show," said Jim Edmonds of Snyder Wheels.

The popular stick horse rodeo and pet parade will be held beginning at 10 a.m., and there will be musical entertainment from 11 until noon by "Blue Prairie".

From noon until 1 p.m., there will be informative talks on the background of the White Buffalo Festival, and other subjects including RS&P's Engine #5.

"Blue Prairie" will again take the stage from 1-2 p.m., followed by "Bluff Creek Edition" until 3 o'clock.

WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD — Cy Wilson, left, with Burlington Northern Sante Fe, and Kevin Tate with National Railcar, lend their expertise Friday to lay tracks at Scurry County Historical Park for the RS&P Engine #5, which will be moved to the location Saturday in connection with White Buffalo Days. (SDN Staff Photo)

Awards for all the competitive events will be given at 3 p.m., followed by the Deep Creek Cloggers at 4 o'clock and "the mumblesome" band from 5-6 p.m.

Vendor's booths will close at 6 and Jody Nix and his band will have a dance in the coliseum from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Display of train memorabilia will be in Room A, with the Snyder Garden Club holding their annual show in the north foyer.

Admission is $1.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The husband willing to give his wife the shirt off his back probably needs her to sew a button on."

Cool weather may take care of those pesky mosquitoes — and the fear about the spread of the West Nile virus.

A friend down in Houston, where they claim mosquitoes are about the size of a West Texas jackrabbit, passed along some ways to repel the bothersome critters.

If it's too late, clip and save for next summer:

—Bob, a fisherman, takes one B-1 vitamin tablet a day, starting in April and continuing through October. He claims the odor the tablet gives through your skin repels mosquitoes, black flies and gnats. Other humans don't notice the smell and he claims to have avoided mosquito bites for 33 years.

—Another guy reports that if you eat bananas, the mosquitoes will like you even better. So stop eating bananas in the summer and the pests will be less interested.

—One of the best insect repellents is Vick's vapor rub. Such use would also take care of your love life.

—Plant marigolds in the back yard to give off a smell that bugs don't like.

—A tough-guy Marine suggests using Avon Skin-So-Soft bath oil mixed half and half with alcohol. We don't know if the latter ingredient is the rubbing or drinking variety.

—Use fabric softener sheets. Claims to be the best thing ever used in Louisiana. Just wipe and go.

With interest rates at a record lows, a lot of people are refinancing their homesteads in order to reduce interest expense and save money.

Even though there is a nationwide bank advertising on TV that claims to take the stress out of getting a loan, there remains plenty of paperwork.

We liked the story that came out of a mortgage closing procedure at a title company.

The couple was asked to sign many documents containing lots of small print. The husband asked, "Should I read all this?"

The attorney replied, "Legally you should. But here's the bottom line. One if you make your payments on time, there is nothing in there that can harm you.

"However, if you stop making your payments, there's nothing in the small print that can save you."

COME RAIN OR SHINE — Joe Graves is the new postmaster at the Ira post office. Graves is replacing Leona Wiggins, who retired after more than three decades. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder native new postmaster at Ira

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Ira's new postmaster brings a lot of experience to the job.

Joe Graves worked at the Snyder post office for 21 years before he assumed his new position Tuesday.

At Snyder, Graves delivered mail and then served as window clerk from 1983 until September.

Graves, who worked briefly at Coahoma and Big Spring, was hired by postmaster Jack Tillson.

Other postmasters Graves has worked under include Wendell Thomas, Charles Thornton, Steve Justice and current postmaster Dale Lipsett.

Graves noted that automation is the biggest change in the postal service during his tenure. Since very little mail is sorted by hand, having the correct address is important to keep mail flowing in a timely manner.

When longtime Ira postmaster Leona Wiggins announced retirement plans, Graves applied for the job. Sept. 30 was Wiggins' last day.

With many clerk positions being phased out throughout the postal system, he said he decided to apply for the postmaster post. He likes his new job, but is aware that smaller post offices remain open only as long as they generate revenue in all areas, including selling stamps.

He said he likes working for the postal service, calling "it stable work." Graduating from Snyder High School in 1976, Graves held a variety of jobs including working in the oil field, Goodyear, Snyder Truck and Tractor and Fletcher's 66 Station.

Past times are hunting, fishing and riding motorcycles.

Judge says county happy with decision on coliseum, parks

By Brian Brisendine
SDN Staff Writer

Despite numerous budget amendments to cover costs so far this year, Scurry County continues to benefit from having the coliseum back under its care, Judge Ricky Fritz said.

The county ended a contract with the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Jan. 1 for management of the coliseum, after weeks of debate and public opposition.

The coliseum and the rest of the county's parks and recreation facilities were folded into a new department during construction of the current budget and the judge said the move has been successful thus far.

"We've had some initial expenses trying to catch up and get situated, but we also have increased revenue generated by the coliseum," he said. "Things are working out just fine."

Budgeted for parks and recreation in 2002 is $591,498, but more than $165,000 has been added through budget amendments since the start of the spending plan.

The largest amendments have purchased vehicles and equipment for the department, the judge said.

In 2001, $660,828 was spent on the parks, but Fritz said the figures are different in that there wasn't a parks department before this year.

Most of the amounts included in the parks department budget were moved there from other places in the previous year's spending plan, the judge said.

"The $30,000 for the head of the department was already in the budget, but in the maintenance department instead," he said. "So we really didn't increase our total budget that much, we just moved the money internally."

A large expenditure the county won't be responsible for this year is the management contract, which totaled almost $240,000 in 2001.

"We can use that money internally," Fritz said. "For repairs and whatever we need."

Like every other department in the county, one budget line that saw a significant increase in the parks department this year is insurance, rising more than $22,000 in one year.

In order to save money however, more part-time labor is being utilized so the county doesn't have to provide insurance and other benefits.

"Employee benefits can cost as much as 40 percent of the payroll," Frtiz said. "It's better for that department to use part-time help because of that and also because the parks are very seasonal. You have a few months of heavy activity and several months of light or no activity."

New expenditures this year include $30,000 for coliseum repairs. The judge said the coliseum crew is making necessary repairs and recently replaced $3,000 worth of burned-out light bulbs.

Fritz said the coliseum currently generates about $65,000 a year in revenue, but the parks department and coliseum crew is working to increase that amount by hosting more events at the facility. "It's going to work just fine," he said.

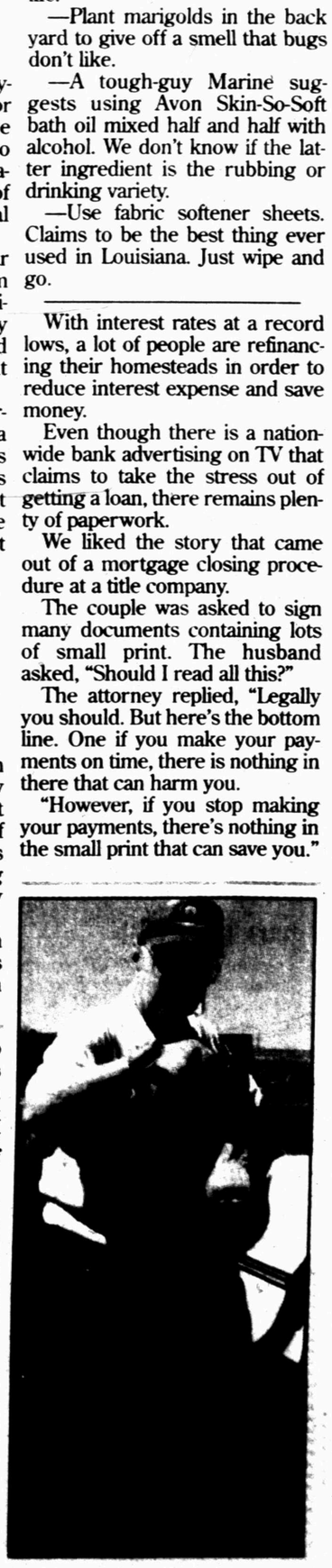
President warns of threat posed by Iraq

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush warned in his weekly radio address Saturday of the "massive and sudden horror" that Iraq could inflict if not disarmed, sharpening his case against Saddam Hussein in advance of a major speech Monday.

Bush was working this weekend on a fifth draft of the address to be delivered in Cincinnati, putting the finishing touches on what will likely be a nationally televised address at 8 p.m. EDT. The president and his aides were working on the speech from the Bush family home here.

Bush is trying to build public support for a congressional resolution demanding that Saddam disarm or face U.S.-led military action. He won agreement last week with a bipartisan group of House leaders and the Senate is expected to give him war-making authority, too, though many Democrats are still skeptical.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he believes the House resolution gives Bush too much latitude to wage war.



STILL ON THE MOVE — Bob Stanfield (at right) killed this rattler Friday near the Jim Burleson farm on Ennis Creek Road. Rattlesnakes reportedly are still on the move. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

ASK US

Q—Can I register on the Internet to vote in the November general election?

A—You can't register online, but you can download a registration application at www.sos.state.tx.us and return or mail the completed form, postmarked by Monday, to the County Clerk's office.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Jodie Shepard Digby...

...an administrative assistant at Scurry County Museum and also at First Presbyterian Church, has lived in Snyder since she was four years old and is a 1994 graduate of SHS. Her husband, Bo, works on farms and ranches throughout the county. Her favorite things include gardening, raising goats and chickens, reading and fishing.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Defeat in this world is no disgrace if you fought well and fought for the right thing.

—Katherine Anne Porter

OCT 06 2002

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Bible study

An introductory meeting for Meyer's Bible Study, *Battlefield of the Mind*, is set for 8:15 a.m. Sunday at Thee Place, 904 26th Street. For more information, call Dorothy Petersen at 573-7044.

Grand jury

The Scurry County grand jury is expected to consider 17 felony cases when it convenes at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

United Way board meeting

Scurry County United Way directors will meet at noon Monday at the Girl Scout Hut, 2501 35th.

Snyder Neighbors Sharing

Snyder Neighbors Sharing directors will meet at 5:15 p.m. Monday at Sam Robertson's Insurance office, 1926 26th St. Anyone interested in serving on this volunteer board is invited.

VFW Post meeting

The VFW and the auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home. All members are urged to attend.

Support groups

Adult family violence support group and children's family violence support group meets at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at Gateway Family Service. For information call 573-1822.

Trains and things

Scurry County parks department is looking for loans of model trains and railroad-related items to be displayed during White Buffalo Festival. Items are needed by Monday.

Bible study tapes

Bible videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "The Scheme of Redemption," followed by "What About a Rapture."

Girls basketball booster club

The girls basketball booster club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the SHS gym.

WTC blood drive

The Student Government Association at Western Texas College will host a blood drive Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

WTC changes

The gym, pool and weight room at Western Texs College will close at 5 p.m. on Oct. 31 for the WTC United Way Fall Fest to be held on campus.

WTC sets fall play

Western Texas College's drama department will present *The Front Page* Oct. 10-13. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10-12 and 2 p.m. Oct. 13. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students. There is no admission charge for WTC faculty, staff or students.

FBC support groups

Support groups dealing with divorce, death, cancer or caring for elderly parents meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the First Baptist Church educational building. A special group for students facing these problems is held at the same time.

Ira homecoming

Ira School's homecoming is set Friday and Saturday. The ex's basketball game on Friday begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a victory bonfire at the baseball field, weather permitting. Saturday's noon meal will be brisket and sausage plate plus all the trimmings cooked by the senior class. Tickets are $6.50 each. Children under 10 will be $3.25. Send money for the number of plates wanted to Ira School, Box 121 in Ira, 79527. Registration will be $5 per family and meal tickets can be picked up at registration.

Overtime!

Overtime, featuring games and snacks, will be held Friday after the Sweetwater game in the First Baptist Church Family Life Center. Overtime is for all area junior high and high school students.

Worship workshop

Generation Praise from Dallas will be in Snyder Friday and next Saturday to hold a worship workshop, including classes on tambourine, streamers, basics of worship, prophetic worship, and Hebrew and Greek words for praise and worship. It is sponsored by His Joy Ministries and Word is Life Church. Discounted registration available before Friday. Call 573-9799 for more information.

2003 Tiger Lair

Orders for 2003 Tiger Lair yearbooks being taken at Snyder High School. Through Friday the book will cost $40, then increase to $45. For more information, call 574-6138.

Football T-shirt sale

SHS student council will sell football t-shirts before home games at the front stadium gate. Shirts are also available by calling Christy Smith at 573-6301.

MAWC bake, garage sale

Martha Ann Woman's Club will hold a bake and garage sale from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. next Saturday at the clubhouse, 1600 Martha Ann Blvd.

Retired teachers meeting

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 14, at The Shack. The program will be presented by Sherry Faulkenbery with Gateway Family Services.

Alzheimer support group

The Alzheimer support group will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the library at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Scurry Cancer Board

The Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking information on upcoming events that may be opportunities to provide cancer awareness facts and prevention information to the community. Those interested may contact president, Terries Mann, at 573-1031.

Housewife strikes, becomes celebrity

ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana wife looking for a little more appreciation went on strike at home — and found instant celebrity.

Kathy Thompson quit doing housework Sept. 25, refusing to do laundry, cook or make the bed. She said she was tired of working, going to school and caring for the house while her husband Gary went out fishing.

When her unconventional campaign made it into The Star Press of Muncie, calls from around the world started pouring in, she said.

"It'll be something I can tell my grandkids," the 45-year-old said Friday.

Thompson has appeared on television shows including "Inside Edition," "Good Morning, America" and Indianapolis television stations. She was expecting an interview with CNN, and a television crew from Germany was due Saturday.

"I've got those women in Germany in an uproar," she said.

Friday, the booking chief for Dr. Phil McGraw, late of Oprah Winfrey's show and now the star of his own daytime show, called from Los Angeles to ask a newspaper staffer for help contacting Thompson.

Holding correspondence from a woman who had seen her story, Thompson read a passage from the letter, asking that she keep her in her prayers.

Other women have driven past and honked.

Chasity Perales

Perales begins medical studies

Hospital Corpsman Chasity M. Perales completed nine weeks of boot camp at Camp Porter in Great Lakes, Ill., on Sept. 20.

Five days later, she reported to "A" School at Camp Moffett in the Great Lakes where she will pursue medical studies for 16 weeks.

Perales is the daughter of Tony and Annie Perales and the granddaughter of Pauline Alaniz, all of Snyder, and Tony and Tencia Perales of Rotan.

Redman half way through deployment

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeffrey G. Redman, son of Toni Redman of Plainview and John Redman of Snyder, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Everett, Wash.

Redman is one of more than 10,000 aboard the ships of the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Battle Group and USS Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group.

During the first half of the deployment, Redman's ship made a port visit in Hong Kong.

Volunteers aboard Redman's ship made repairs to the Salvation Army headquarters in the Kowloon Quarter of Hong Kong. They also helped package and ship boxes for a non-profit organization and cleaned shelters for the mentally impaired.

Redman, a 1999 graduate of Plainview High School, joined the Navy in August 2001.

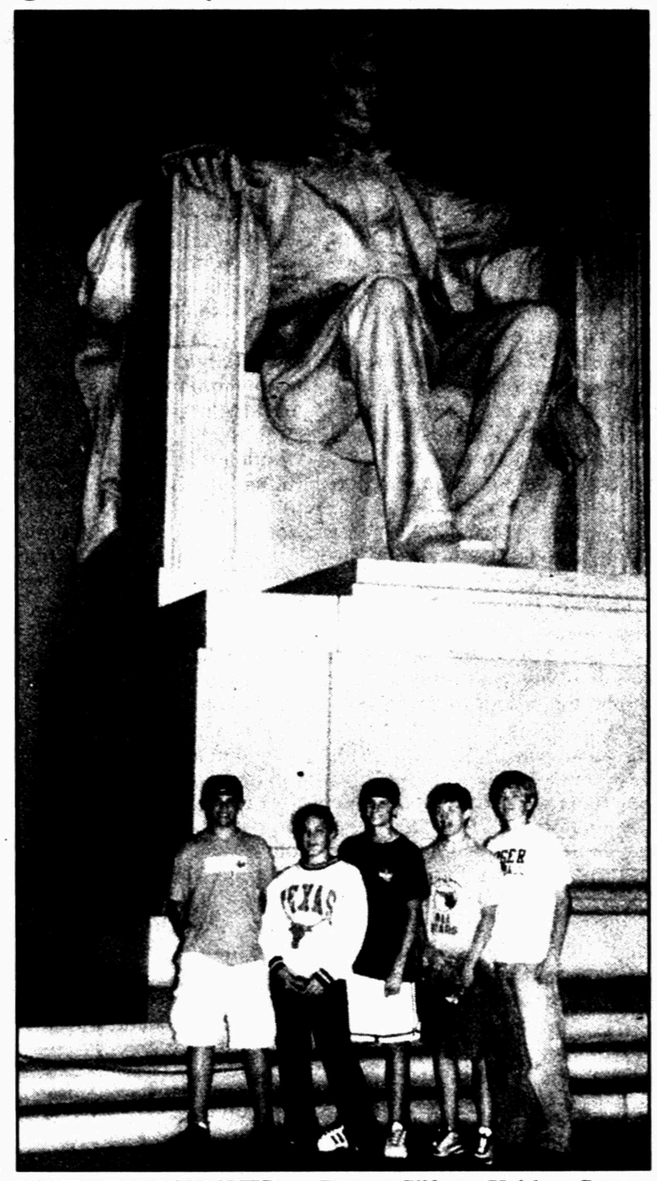
Meeting slated Tuesday to discuss June 2003 tour

Snyder students visited a number of historic sites this summer as part of a group tour.

Another tour is currently being planned for June 2003. Anyone interested is asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Snyder Junior High School's library.

Students, adults and family groups are welcome to sign-up. The seven-day trip will include visits to Washington D.C., New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Colonial Williamsburg.

For more information, contact Charlotte Clifton at 573-2430 or Darlene Robbins at 573-0795.



TOUR PARTICIPANTS — Bryan Clifton, Kaitlyn Greenlee, Cade Simpson, Jason Cave and Dustyn Williams (from left) participated in the 2002 trip. They visited the Lincoln Memorial among other sites. (Contributed Photo)

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events

TEXAS LOTTERY RESULTS

Friday's Lottery Numbers
Texas Two Step
AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Two Step numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
28-7-34-22
Bonus number 30
Estimated jackpot: $775,000
Pick 3
(Day) 7-6-2
(Night) 2-0-5
Cash Five
13-14-17-32-33

No bail for Skakel

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has denied Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel's request for bail while the appeal of his murder conviction is pending.

The state's high court issued the ruling Friday without comment.

Skakel, a nephew of the late Robert F. Kennedy, was convicted in June of beating Martha Moxley to death with a golf club in Greenwich when they were 15-year-old neighbors in 1975.

He was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison in August.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Wade Warren, Managing Editor
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White Buffalo Festival entertainment

SONGS OF THE WEST — Blue Prairie, a Lubbock-based "acoustic trio," will perform from 11-noon and 1-2 p.m. during next Saturday's White Buffalo Festival. From left are Philip Payne, fiddle; Dave Branson, guitar; and Tim McKenzie, "Doghouse" bass. Blue Prairie tells the history of Texas and the romance of the west through their songs, stories and cowboy humor. Their musical style ranges from the traditions of the harmonious Sons of the Pioneer, to the swing beat of Bob Will's Texas Playboys, to their own original songs, that paint a vivid picture of the Great American Cowboy. Blue Prairie's vocals blend to convey western legends and portray the beauty of the wild and mysterious Llano Estacado region from which they came. Blue Prairie has been featured on a PBS children's television show. They also toured Germany in 1997. The trio currently has three albums, *The Western Sky, The Cowboy Side of Life* and *the Christmas Gift.* (Contributed Photo)

Meals listed for Senior Center next week

MONDAY
Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Tater Tots
Sliced Peaches
Peanut Butter Cookie

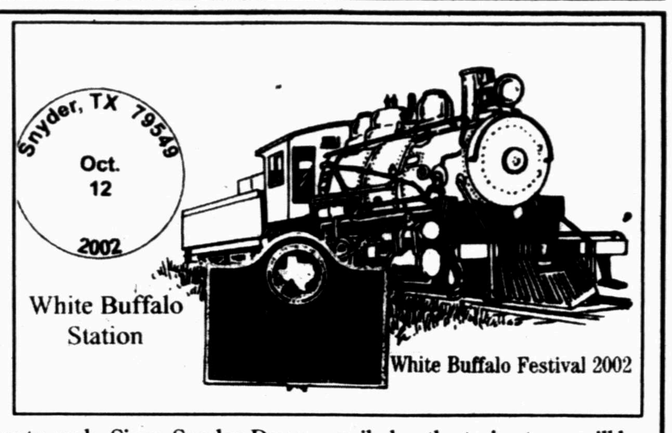
TUESDAY
Spaghetti W/Meat sauce
Golden Hominy
Turnip Greens
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding
Garlic Toast

WEDNESDAY
Creole Steak
Wild Rice
Chopped Broccoli
Peaches & Cottage Cheese
Chocolate Cake w/White Frosting

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
W/Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Peas & Carrots
Fried Squash
Three Bean Salad
Apple Orchard Bars

Souvenir envelopes to be sold at festival



For the first time in several years, hand-cancelled souvenir envelopes will be available for purchase at next weekend's White Buffalo Days Festival.

The envelopes will feature either a picture of a White Buffalo or Pete Snyder's store. In addition, Robert Patterson will hand-cancel the envelope with a rubber stamp of a train at White Buffalo Station.

The envelopes will cost 75 cents each. Since Snyder Drug is a substation for the post office, Patterson qualifies to hand-cancel the envelopes.

For 30 days after the festival, these same souvenir envelopes will be available at the Snyder post office.

Once the envelope is cancelled by hand, it should not be mailed or the train stamp will be cancelled.

The White Buffalo Festival Committee purchased the envelopes and the White Buffalo Station rubber stamp was approved by the Postal Service.

The train design, drawn by Paul Hudgins, also will be available on festival T-shirts.

Protests can't stop cattle auction

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Despite protests and objections by an international human rights panel, the government auctioned off a herd of cattle formerly owned by two Western Shoshone sisters who owe nearly $3 million in grazing fees.

The Bureau of Land Management on Friday sold the 232 cattle for $59,262 to three unnamed out-of-state bidders who submitted faxed bids.

About 50 tribal members and state's rights activists and other protesters picketed outside the state BLM office in Reno, waving signs that read "Don't Buy Stolen Cattle" and "BLM Cattle Rustlers."

The cattle were confiscated last month from longtime tribal activists Carrie and Mary Dann of Crescent Valley, who insist the land belongs to the Western Shoshones, not the government.

The Organization of American States' Inter-American Commission on Human Rights had urged the government to cancel the sale until allegations of injustice could be reviewed.

BLM spokeswoman JoLynn Worley said the cattle were impounded as a last resort after the government tried unsuccessfully for years to negotiate a settlement with the Dann sisters.

Tribal lawyers said the government has an obligation to act consistently with the wishes of the 33-year-old human rights panel, which found in a preliminary ruling that the Danns' rights were being violated.

"Here we have the most respected human rights panel in the Americas telling the United States to halt this action but they ignore them," said Julie Fishel, a lawyer for the Western Shoshone Defense Project.

"Legally and morally, the United States is wrong here. This is a denial of the human rights of the Western Shoshone people," she said.

It was the third time in 15 months that the BLM has confiscated and auctioned cattle in Nevada for trespassing on federal land without a grazing permit.

KEY TO THE KINGDOM
The Scheme of Redemption
IN SEARCH OF THE LORD'S WAY
What About a Rapture
Cox Cable TV Channel 2,
Monday, Oct. 7, 7:00 pm

Senior Center News

Seniors should have received their senior center newsletter for October-November. We have three changes and/or additions. The Pool Association will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the bridge room. Officers will be elected.

October is the month to pay your dues for this organization. The money is used for any repairs or supplies needed for pool activities. The center will be closed Oct. 14th to observe Columbus Day for all activities except for the morning computer class. Craft Day has been rescheduled for October 29th at 9:30.

Peggy Eubanks & Norma Laywell were chosen by secret ballot to serve as the senior citizens representatives to the Advisory Board. The next meeting for this board is 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The meals on wheels program requires 15 volunteers per day, five being drivers of the vans. We encourage volunteers over seventy who would like to drive to join us, because we do have insurance that covers you. Phone 573-4035 if you would like to drive, carry trays into the homes, or help stack the trays.

The computer classes have begun at the center. Schedules and registration are both available at the center. Seniors may register at the center Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The schedule includes October, November and December classes at WTC and the Senior Center. The center is located at 2603 Avenue M

MONDAY

Seniors may play bridge beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until noon. Daily exercise with Juanita Ellington begins at 11 a.m. This is a very mild exercise program and lasts for twenty minutes. Eighty-eight play begins at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Swimnastics at Western Texas College is set for 10 a.m.-11 a.m. The class and parking are free for senior citizens sixty and over. This class is great for seniors needing low impact exercise. Seniors may play eighty-eight from 10 a.m.-noon at the center. Social Security agents from the Big Spring office will be at the center from 10-noon and 1-2. Join us for exercise at 11. The Golden K Kiwanis meet every Tuesday at noon for lunch and their meeting. They meet in the conference room at the center.

WEDNESDAY

Join us for ladies pool at 9 a.m. and the Pool Association meeting beginning at 10. Don't miss daily exercise at 11. At 1 p.m. seniors may participate in pinochle or line dancing. Pinochle is in the bridge room and line dancing is in the dining room. Clogging immediately follows line dancing.

THURSDAY

Join other seniors for swimnastics from 10-11 a.m. at WTC. The Sunshine Choir will perform at 10 a.m. for the residents of Snyder Healthcare. Exercise at 11 a.m. is in the center. Game night begins at 6 p.m. Seniors are invited to play bridge, eighty-eight, pool, and dominoes.

FRIDAY

Bridge and the blood pressure clinic both begin at 9:30 a.m. Eighty-eight begins at 11 a.m. Beth Dannheim, the county extension agent, will present a program at 11:45 a.m.

SATURDAY

The community sing will begin at 6 p.m. in the center dining room. The music will be provided by volunteers. Everyone is welcome.

Hearing delay sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Granting Robert Blake an immediate bail hearing would waste time and money, prosecutors said Friday in arguing for a delay of more than a month for the actor, who is accused of killing his wife.

The filing by the district attorney's office responded to a California Supreme Court order to show why Blake, jailed since April 18 on charges of killing his wife, should continue to wait for a bail hearing.

Thank You

A special "Thank You" to everyone who came to my retirement party last Saturday or sent gifts and cards. It was a wonderful end to my years as Ira Postmaster and I appreciate all those who helped make it such a special, memorable day.

Leona Wiggins

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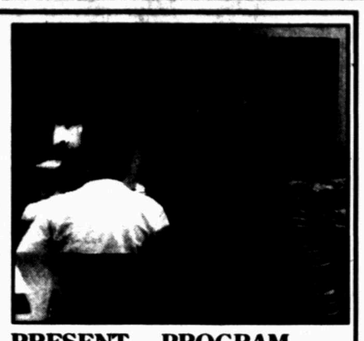
OCT 06 2002

Group from SHS attend UIL meeting



PRESENT PROGRAM — Lynda McCormack, Snyder High School speech teacher, presented a program at a recent UIL meeting. (Contributed Photo)

Several teachers and students from Snyder High School attended a UIL Student Activities Conference Saturday at Texas Tech University.

Ron Hester presented the basics of the Lincoln Douglas Debate and he familiarized beginning students with the value of debate.

Lynda McCormack presented an introduction to extemporaneous speaking for beginners. Her presentation included the basics to get started in UIL informative and persuasive including a demonstration.

Others from SHS attending were Shad Nachlinger, five literary criticism students and two current events students. Lynda Patterson attended the UIL coordinating session and computer applications.

The purpose of the conference was to help prepare students for the spring UIL academic competitions to be held March 28-29 at Seminole High School.

Academic sessions cover all literary events SHS students compete in the district contest. There are six schools in Snyder's district, two less than last year. Besides Snyder, other high schools compete from Seminole, Sweetwater, Denver City, Merkel and Lamesa.

Speakers from all over the state presented material in specific events for students and teachers. The purpose of the sessions were to familiarize students with each event, discuss changes in UIL rules and to offer advice and strategies for competition.

Jailed man indicted on murder charges

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty against Ward Weaver, the man accused of murdering two Oregon City girls this year.

An indictment Friday charged Weaver with three counts of aggravated murder for the death of Ashley Pond, 12, and another three counts of aggravated murder for the death of Miranda Gaddis, 13.

Weaver was also accused of sexually abusing and trying to rape Ashley before her death. He was also charged with abusing the corpses of both girls, who were found buried in the backyard of Weaver's rented home.

"This has been a very long and difficult journey for the victims in this case, particularly the families of Ashley and Miranda," said Clackamas County District Attorney John Foote.

"We know what an impact this case has had on our community over the past nine months, and because of that we will do everything in our power to make sure the right thing happens in this case."

The indictment added an attempted murder charge against Weaver, accusing him of trying to kill his son's girlfriend. Weaver previously had been charged with raping the girlfriend, a charge repeated in the indictment.

Weaver also was charged with sexually abusing a 15-year-old girl.

Tim Lyons, Weaver's attorney, entered a plea of innocent on all charges. He had no comment after the hearing.

An Oct. 28 trial was scheduled with Judge Steven Maurer presiding.

Donna Doty, Miranda's great-aunt, said the family was relieved to finally hear formal charges against Weaver.

"We're Christians. You can't judge anybody," she said.

Financial Focus

Don't Wait For New Laws Before Diversifying Your 401(k)

All of us want sufficient income to live the type of retirement lifestyle we've envisioned. That's why it's so easy to empathize with those Enron employees who lost vast percentages of their 401(k) accounts. And if you have a 401(k), you may be asking yourself a rather chilling question: Could it happen to me?

Probably not. After all, the Enron case is an extreme example of what can go wrong with a 401(k). But you don't want to stake your future on the word "probably." Fortunately, there are steps you can take to help safeguard your 401(k).

And you won't be totally alone. The Bush Administration and members of Congress have proposed legislation designed to help protect 401(k) investors in the future. Some of these laws would make it easier for employees to sell company stock in their 401(k) plans, while other changes would cap the amount of company stock that can be held in 401(k)s.

These and other proposals will be debated and go through the political process. Ultimately, some changes will likely be enacted, and they may be helpful to you. But you can't depend on new laws alone to protect your 401(k) savings - you've got to take action on your own. And the best time to do that is right now.

To begin with, look at just how much company stock you have in your 401(k). Are your investment decisions being influenced too much by company loyalty? If so, you're not alone: Almost 30 percent of the $71 billion in assets in 1.5 million 401(k) plans are invested in company stock, according to a 2001 study by benefits consulting firm Hewitt Associates. And the figure is much higher at some firms: In pre-crash Enron, about 62 percent of individuals' 401(k) assets were invested in Enron stock.

Even if your company is doing well, it's still not a good idea to overweight your 401(k) plan with company stock. Reversals of fortune can happen quickly in the business world, and if just one stock dominates your 401(k) portfolio, you're taking on too large a risk, particularly if you're nearing retirement.

That's why it's essential that you diversify your 401(k) investments. Spread your contributions among the various accounts available in your 401(k) plan: growth, growth-and-income, bonds, money market, government securities, etc. By diversifying your 401(k) dollars, you'll expand your opportunities for success, while reducing the possibility that you'll be hurt by downturns affecting just one type of asset — such as your company stock.

Thus far, we've only talked about the contributions that you make to your 401(k). If you're lucky, your employer will also match your contributions, up to a certain point. And many employers make these matches with company stock - which gives you even more incentive to put your contributions into the various other options. Your goal should again be diversification. If, for example, your company stock is considered a "growth" stock, then you may want to spread your other 401(k) dollars among the other types of asset classes available.

Your employer is the source of your current income. But when it comes to accumulating retirement funds in your 401(k), you need to look beyond the confines of your company. So start diversifying today — it's your best chance for long-term success.

Computer lab is set up at Senior Center

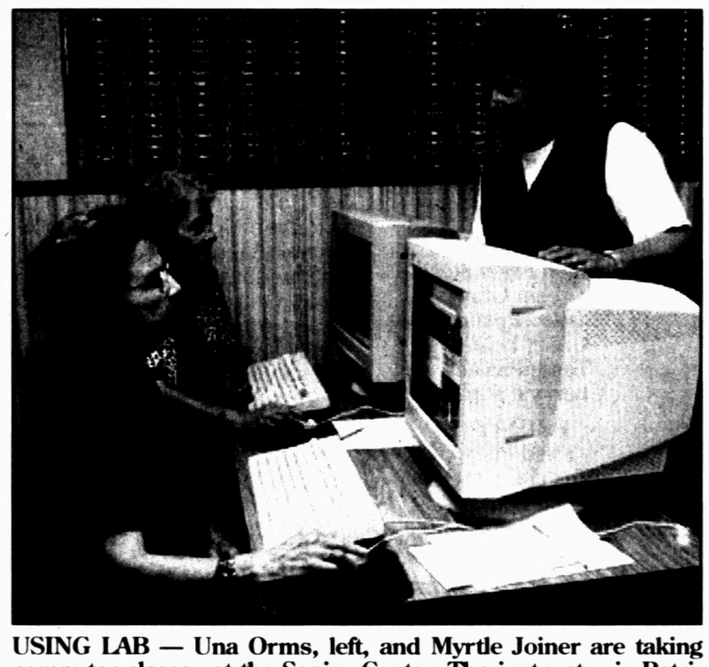
A new computer lab at the Scurry County Senior Center was made possible through a $500,000 Ira Community Grant. The lab, set up in May, has 10 computers, which are open to seniors for computer classes or personal use.

The classes are offered in conjunction with Western Texas College and will include basic, moderate and advanced computer courses. Patricia Parker is currently teaching at the center. She has an associate's degree from WTC and is pursuing a digital imaging degree at Texas State Technical College.

Carla Thompson, the center's director, said their part of the grant is $27,430. She credits WTC's Mike Thornton with getting their computer lab "up and running."

Seniors Una Orms and Myrtle Joiner are currently taking classes at the center. Thirty-two seniors have signed up for the first classes.

Orms said she likes to learn new things and Joiner said she uses the computer mainly for e-mails.



USING LAB — Una Orms, left, and Myrtle Joiner are taking computer classes at the Senior Center. The instructor is Patricia Parker. (SDN Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Six men accused of plotting to fight U.S. troops in Afghan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Federal officials say they have broken up a terrorist cell, arresting four men for conspiring after the Sept. 11 attacks to fight U.S. troops in Afghanistan. Two others are being sought overseas.

Three of the suspects — including a former Army reservist — were arrested in Portland on Friday and a fourth was arrested in Dearborn, Mich. Federal officials have not disclosed where the overseas suspects are thought to be.

"A group of Oregon residents, most of whom are U.S. citizens, after Sept. 11 decided to go to Afghanistan and fight for al-Qaida and Taliban against the United States military," said Charles Gorder, assistant U.S. attorney in Portland.

"Five left the country and one stayed behind to wire money" to the others, he said.

According to an indictment, four of the suspects went to a gravel pit outside Washougal, Wash., about two weeks after the Sept. 11 terror attacks and engaged in weapons training using a 12-gauge shotgun, a high-power rifle with a scope, a Chinese SKS assault rifle, and two semiautomatic pistols.

Five of the suspects then set out from Portland for Afghanistan last October with the intention of fighting U.S. forces hunting for al-Qaida troops, but they weren't able to cross over from China, the indictment said.

Two of the Portland suspects are a former husband and wife — 32-year-old Jeffrey Leon Battle and October Martinique Lewis, 25.

The other man arrested here — 31-year-old Patrice Lumumba Ford — pleaded innocent to all charges during an arraignment in federal court in Portland. Arraignments for the two others were postponed until Monday.

The suspect arrested in Michigan, 22-year-old Muhammad Ibrahim Bilal, was ordered detained during a hearing in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

His 24-year-old brother, Ahmed Ibrahim Bilal, and 37-year-old Habis Abdullah al Saoub were identified as the two suspects still at large.

All six are charged with conspiracy to levy war against the United States, conspiracy to provide material support and resources to al-Qaida, and conspiracy to contribute services to al-Qaida and the Taliban.

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NEW OFFICERS — Officers for the Mesquite Country Writers Guild include from front to back Helene Tutt, president; Pam Mauldin, vice president; Katrina Wemken, secretary; and Virginia Wade, treasuer. (Contributed Photo)

Local writers pick new officers for 2002-2004 term

The Mesquite Country Writers Guild has elected new officers for 2002-2004.

Helene Tutt is the president. Pam Mauldin is vice president; Katrina Wemken, secretary; and Virginia Wade, treasurer.

The writers' guild was formed in January of 1997 with four charter members who were determined to make it a place where poets and writers could learn their craft.

Their motto is: "If I'm not learning, I'm out of here."

Bertha Johnson served as president from 1997-2000 and Yvonne Nunn served from 2000-2002.

Everyone in the group works at their own pace and have learned forms of poetry from Japanese Haiku to the Italian Sonnet.

Every six weeks members compete with each other in a new form of poetry. Currently Dr. Edward Barkowsky, Western Texas College English professor, is judging the DorSimBra.

Contest winners announced in September include Cotton Lewis of Olton who won first place and $50 for his poem *Autumn*. Lewis has won numerous awards for his cowboy poetry and performs yearly at the Cowboys National Symposium in Lubbock.

The Mesquite Country Writers Guild also publishes a quarterly poetry letter, *Bards of A Feather*, featuring poets from the Big Country, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The writers invite people interested in learning the craft of poetry to attend a meeting. The group meets at the Senior Center in the bridge room on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Today's Chuckle

Attire gets man in trouble

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Orange stripes on blue pants? A 20-year-old man found out the hard way that he'd made an unfortunate fashion choice.

A man dressed in a blue shirt and blue pants with orange stripes down the side was walking along U.S. 10 on Monday morning when he stopped at a gas station.

His clothing caught the eyes of two off-duty Michigan Department of Corrections employees, as well as an off-duty Lake County reserve officer, who decided he looked like a prison escapee and detained him.

The officers bound the man's hands with duct tape and searched him for weapons before asking gas station employees to contact authorities.

Within 30 minutes, authorities determined the man wasn't an escaped convict and released him.

The Mason County Sheriff's Department was investigating. Sheriff's officials said they would send the case to prosecutors to determine if officers violated any laws when they detained the man.

Antonio Banderas gets top role

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Antonio Banderas will play the title role in the HBO Films production "And Starring Pancho Villa as Himself," directed by Bruce Beresford.

Shooting will begin Monday in the old Mexican mining town of Guanajuato, it was announced Wednesday.

The movie, also starring Alan Arkin and Jim Broadbent, is based on a real incident in which Villa, eager to raise funds during the 1910-1917 Mexican revolution, sold the rights to a film about himself to the nascent American movie industry.

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SCOREBOARD

CLASS 5A

Abilene 58, Arlington Sam Houston 13
Aldine Eisenhower 39, Houston Stratford 22
Alief Elsik 34, Alief Taylor 17
Allen 14, Richardson Lake Highlands 10
Alvin 57, Baytown Sterling 14
Amarillo 30, Lubbock Estacado 21
Arlington Bowie 27, Cedar Hill 7
Arlington Lamar 63, Temple 21
Austin Bowie 28, Austin High 21
Austin Westlake 42, Austin Akins 26
Baytown Lee 32, Clear Brook 7
Belton 37, CC King 14
Brownsville Rivera 28, Weslaco 9
Buda Hays 49, Austin Crockett 14
CC Miller 28, SA East Central 21
Colleyville Heritage 28, Hurst Bell 13
Converse Judson 14, Schertz Clemens 13
Copperas Cove 41, Waco University 21
Cypress Falls 16, Tomball 14
Cypress Springs 31, Cypress Creek 6
Dallas Carter 55, Dallas Molina 7
DeSoto 42, Burleson 21
Donna 21, Brownsville Pace 7
Edinburg North 7, Edinburg Economedes 3
EP Andress 13, EP Hanks 7
EP Franklin 27, EP Bel Air 15
Flower Mound 41, Arlington Martin 30
Flower Mound Marcus 27, Dallas Jesuit 10
Fort Bend Austin 33, Fort Bend Bush 12
Fort Bend Elkins 42, Fort Bend Clements 14
Galena Park North Shore 41, La Porte 0
Galveston Ball 19, Humble Kingwood 7
Garland 31, Rowlett 7
Georgetown 39, Round Rock Stony Point 7
Hays Consolidated 49, Austin Crockett 14
Houston Bellaire 27, Houston Milby 0
Houston Lamar 20, Houston Washington 8
Houston Westbury 32, Houston Austin 26
Houston Worthing 56, Houston Sam Houston 0
Humble 38, A&M Consolidated 17
Irving MacArthur 19, Carrollton Turner 11
Irving Nimitz 31, Carrollton Creekview 7
Katy Mayde Creek 20, Katy Taylor 7
Keller 21, FW Boswell 17
Klein Forest 21, Klein Oak 7
La Joya 37, Rio Grande City 6
Laredo Alexander 49, Laredo Cigarroa 48
Laredo Nixon 31, Laredo United South 6
Longview 28, Tyler John Tyler 7
Lubbock 49, Pecos 7
Lufkin 21, Tyler Lee 14
Magnolia 21, Cy-Fair 16
McAllen 34, McAllen Memorial 7
McKinney 32, Plano 15
Mesquite 32, South Garland 25
North Garland 14, Garland Naaman Forest 13
North Mesquite 41, Garland Lakeview Centennial 0
Pasadena 35, South Houston 14
Pearland 51, Pasadena Rayburn 13
Plano East 35, Richardson Berkner 9
Plano West 26, Rockwall 6
SA Clark 32, SA Marshall 21
SA Jay 35, SA Holmes 6
SA Madison 53, SA Lee 0
SA Roosevelt 13, SA Reagan 10
SA Taft 49, SA Warren 7
San Marcos 48, Seguin 10
Southlake Carroll 49, Sherman 21
Victoria Memorial 31, El Campo 21
Waco 57, Dallas Maceo Smith 12

CLASS 4A

Aledo 35, Joshua 0
Alice 34, Kingsville 18
Alvarado 21, Lake Worth 0
Austin Anderson 50, Austin Travis 0
Austin LBJ 55, Austin Johnston 6
Austin Reagan 29, Austin McCallum 7
Azle 31, Birdville 2
Bastrop 42, Del Valle 15
Beeville 40, SA Alamo Heights 36
Big Spring 28, San Angelo Central 27
Boerne 36, SA Brackenridge 14
Brenham 51, Angleton 6
Brownsville Lopez 34, Brownsville Porter 13
Brownwood 40, North Crowley 7
Caney Creek 45, Galena Park 10
Canutillo 21, El Paso High 7
Canyon Randall 44, Amarillo Caprock 0
CC Calallen 28, CC Tuloso-Midway 23
CC Flour Bluff 35, Robstown 8
Columbia 49, Needville 6
Conroe Oak Ridge 28, Houston King 12
Dallas Highland Park 45, Mesquite Horn 17
Dallas Lincoln 63, Dallas Spruce 13
Dallas Roosevelt 36, Dallas Adamson 2
Dallas Wilson 24, Dallas South Oak Cliff 23
Dayton 63, Channelview 14
Denton Ryan 29, Denton 10
Dickinson 35, Brazoswood 28
EP Burges 21, EP Jefferson 7
EP Irvin 21, EP Bowie 0
EP Riverside 49, EP Parkland 0
EP Ysleta 14, Fabens 13
Floresville 27, Uvalde 0
FW Arlington Heights 42, FW Trimble Tech 6
FW Eastern Hills 65, FW North Side 22
FW Southwest 36, FW Poly 12
Gregory-Portland 49, Rockport-Fulton 14
Harlingen South 33, PSJA 22
Hereford 35, Dumas 18
Houston Forest Brook 50, New Caney 0
Houston Kashmere 16, Houston Jones 14
Houston Sterling 53, Houston Reagan 0
Houston Waltrip 47, Houston Davis 28
Killeen Harker Heights 37, Killeen 31
Kingsville 34, Alice 18
Lampasas 20, Killeen Ellison 19
Lockhart 14, Austin Lake Travis 7
Longview Pine Tree 17, Athens 6
Los Fresnos 44, Edcouch-Elsa 20
Mercedes 38, Weslaco East 10
Mission 25, Edinburg 6
Mission Memorial 12, Roma 10
Mission Sharyland 24, PSJA Memorial 14
New Braunfels Canyon 35, Dripping Springs 12
Pflugerville Connally 48, Killeen Shoemaker 16
Plainview 20, Pampa 18
Raymondville 29, Rio Hondo 27
Richardson Pearce 28, Mesquite Poteet 20
Richmond Foster 28, Willis 27
SA Alamo Heights 36, Beeville 40
SA Burbank 26, SA Memorial 7
SA Houston 28, SA Lanier 27
SA Jefferson 10, SA Kennedy 0
SA McCollum 28, SA Central Catholic 2
Stephenville 48, FW Brewer 14
Terrell 29, Hallsville 3
Waller 36, Friendswood 29
Waxahachie 28, Lancaster 6
West Columbia 49, Needville 6
West Mesquite 35, Richardson 14
Zapata 20, Crystal City 19

CLASS 3A

Aransas Pass 44, Boling 18
Atlanta 28, Marshall 7
Bandera 33, Hondo 20
CC West Oso 55, Kenedy 6
Celina 35, Little Elm 14
China Spring 24, Hillsboro 19
Commerce 53, Community 14
Crandall 55, Dallas Pinkston 14
Crockett 41, Madisonville 17
Cuero 19, Edna 15
Dallas Madison 32, Kaufman 26
Denver City 26, Lubbock Cooper 13
Diboll 29, Livingston 21
Everman 62, FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Fairfield 61, Trinity 0
FW Carter-Riverside 14, Godley 12
Gatesville 14, Waco LaVega 7
Goliad 3, Industrial 0
Groesbeck 27, Palestine Westwood 0
Hallettsville 44, Schulenburg 0
Hardin 22, Buna 21
Huffman 23, Tarkington 6
Jasper 51, Houston Smiley 8
Kennedale 48, FW Castleberry 14
La Feria 31, Brownsville St. Joseph 0
La Vernia 49, Poteet 7
Liberty Hill 34, Blanco 13
Longview Spring Hill 55, Van 13
Lyford 53, Progreso 0
Lytle 26, SA West Campus 6
Marion 25, Jourdanton 23
Marlin 20, Ennis 12
Merkel 25, Breckenridge 19
Mexia 20, Teague 14
Monahans 25, Lamesa 15
Navasota 15, Wharton 13
Paris North Lamar 32, Farmersville 14
Port Isabel 35, Hidalgo 3
Queen City 31, Jefferson 7
Snyder 35, Levelland 21
Sweeny 29, St. Pius 21
Taft 7, Three Rivers 0
Tulia 25, Hale Center 18
Van Alstyne, 18 Sanger 10
Waco Robinson 28, Waco Connally 7
West 42, Whitney 7
Whitesboro 6, Prosper 3
Wills Point 40, Mabank 7
Wilmer-Hutchins 45, Ferris 23
Wimberley 42, SA Antonian 7

CLASS 2A

Amarillo Highland Park 25, Boys Ranch 12
Anna 35, Leonard 0
Axtell 19, Bruceville-Eddy 6
Barbers Hill 37, Cleveland 0
Big Sandy 33, Eustace 14
Bloomington 14, Woodsboro 7
Bovina 13, Amarillo Tascosa JV 6
Buffalo 33, Elkhart 6
Caddo Mills 28, Scurry-Rosser 21
Calhoun 53, Palacios 28
Canadian 21, Spearman 13
Centerville 47, Groveton 13
Clifton 33, Troy 14
Como-Pickton 29, Edgewood 20
Danbury 27, Huntington 18
Electra 14, Holliday 3
Elysian Fields 31, New Diana 22
Franklin 27, Moody 19
Ganado 41, Ingleside 7
Grand Saline 57, Alba-Golden 0
Grapeland 41, Leon 13
Hemphill 49, West Sabine 26
Hughes Springs 49, Clarksville 3
Idalou 35, Littlefield 0
Jarrell 32, Little River Academy 20
Leon 41, Grapeland 13
Malakoff Crossroads 47, Quinlan Boles 0
Marfa 1, EP Faith 0 (forfeit)
McGregor 41, Hearne 0
New Deal 48, Kress 8
Nocona 41, Olney 14
Panhandle 40, Amarillo River Road 33 (OT)
Poth 48, Dilley 0
Quanah 27, Henrietta 12
Quitman 13, Lone Oak 6
Rosebud-Lott 44, Mart 6
Salado 30, Lexington 28
San Augustine 28, Omaha Paul Pewitt 21
Skidmore-Tynan 20, Banquete 14 (OT)
Union Grove 28, Maud 22
Waskom 17, Ore City 7
West Rusk 40, Winona 38
West Texas High 23, Sanford-Fritch 14
WF City View 39, Seymour 17

CLASS 1A

Agua Dulce 25, La Villa 21
Albany 14, Haskell 7
Anton 35, Sundown 6
Aspermont 46, Trent 0
Bartlett 24, Holland 16
Beckville 15, Overton 12
Ben Bolt 26, Riviera 6
Benavides 28, Freer 27
Booker 41, Amarillo Trinity Fellowship 0
Bremond 22, Riesel 0
Burton 46, Granger 39
Center Point 14, Medina 12
Charlotte 20, Harper 13
Christoval 42, Miles 7
Crowell 29, Claude 7
Dawson 60, Wilson 14
Flatonia 13, Navarro 12
Gorman 29, Rising Star 22
Hamlin 59, Bronte 8
Hubbard 53, Corsicana Mildred 7
Iraan 47, Eldorado 7
Itasca 20, Frost 8
Joaquin 34, Mount Enterprise 8
Karnack 19, Shelbyville 6
Leakey 8, Sabinal 6
Lindsay 27, Archer City 21
Memphis 41, Paducah 7
Nueces Canyon 40, La Pryor 6
Petersburg 28, Hart 8
Petrolia 30, Wynnewood (Okla.) 0
Rankin 20, San Angelo Grape Creek 6
Rocksprings 10, Garden City 6
Roscoe 40, Munday 13
Shamrock 33, Lorenzo 19
Shiner 34, Nixon-Smiley 26
Stratford 56, Wheeler 6
Sunray 40, Amarillo JV 20
Tenaha 45, Cushing 0
Thorndale 49, Milano 12
Throckmorton 22, Ranger 13
Union Hill 30, Lindale JV 16
Water Valley 51, Paint Rock 6
White Deer 48, Clarendon 15
Wink 33, O'Donnell 7
Wortham 25, Rice 23 **SIX-MAN**
Balmorhea 45, Grandfalls-Royalty 0
Borden County 66, Highland 64
Fort Elliott 56, Higgins 0
Grady 40, Westbrook 26
Guthrie 69, Hedley 28
Harrold 50, Paint Creek 38
Ira 60, Jayton 12
Iredell 50, Cranfills Gap 0
Lefors 64, Samnorwood 14
Miami 68, Groom 22
Newcastle 58, Trinidad 38
Panther Creek 66, Veribest 0
Strawn 54, Gustine 8
Valley 40, Cotton Center 6
Wellman 51, Klondike 6
Whitharral 47, Meadow 2
Woodson 64, Benjamin 14

OTHER SCHOOLS

Harlingen Marine Military 41, Houston Lutheran South 0
Houston Christian 47, Westbury Christian 15
Houston Northland Christian 21, Mount Carmel 14
Houston Second Baptist 20, Tomball Concordia 6
Lubbock Christian 35, Vega 0
Midland Trinity 12, Sterling City 6
Oklahoma City (Okla.) Casady 19, FW Country Day 0
Rockwall Christian 42, Bryan Allen Academy 0
Santa Teresa (N.M.) 19, Anthony 6
St. Gerard 35, Austin St. Michael's 12
Texhoma, Okla. (Okla.) 41, Laverne 7
Tulsa (Okla.) Holland Hall 31, Houston Kinkaid 7
Tyler Gorman 38, Richardson Canyon Creek 21
Wichita Christian 2, Duncanville Christway 0

Miami, New England square off in AFC East

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

A week ago, the Miami Dolphins and New England Patriots were unbeaten, looking ahead to this week's meeting in Florida.

Now both are 3-1, but the game is still huge in the AFC East, where, with the early demise of the Jets, these two look to battle it out.

The Dolphins are favored by three, the standard award for home-field advantage. But their 17-game home winning streak in August and September is no longer relevant — this is October.

What's relevant is Ricky Williams. The Patriots were superb in their first two games, but then allowed 180 yards rushing to Kansas City's Priest Holmes and 217 more to LaDanian Tomlinson in last Sunday's loss in San Diego.

"We've got to get it fixed," New England linebacker Mike Vrabel says. "We don't have any time to sit around and wait."

The Dolphins had their own defensive problems in the 48-30 loss in Kansas City as Trent Green threw for 328 yards. And Jay Fiedler reverted to his old form for Miami, throwing four interceptions, three in the last eight minutes.

Interesting dilemmas for both teams.

The Dolphins have won the last four meetings in Miami. Strange teams are winning in the NFL this year. Go with the champions.

PATRIOTS, 31-30

San Diego (plus 5) Denver

Three factors working for the Broncos:

—Mike Shanahan won't take lightly what transpired Monday night in the lopsided loss to Baltimore.

—Marty Schottenheimer rarely wins in Denver, although he won his only game at the new Mile High with the Redskins last season.

—Law of averages works against the Chargers.

BRONCOS, 30-23

Green Bay (plus 11/2) at Chicago (Monday night)

The Bears have all kinds of trouble with Brett Favre.

PACKERS, 21-16

St. Louis (plus 7) at San Francisco

Without Kurt Warner at quarterback for the Rams, the NFC West is San Francisco's for the taking.

49ERS, 20-14

Tampa Bay (plus 11/2) at Atlanta

With the Falcons turning things around, this could become quite a rivalry.

BUCS, 17-13

Oakland (minus 3) at Buffalo

Four of five Bills games in OT?

BILLS, 45-42 (overtime)

Pittsburgh (plus 3) at New Orleans

Tommy Maddox?

We'll take Aaron Brooks.

SAINTS, 20-9

Philadelphia (minus 3) at Jacksonville

Are the Jaguars back?

EAGLES, 23-17

New York Giants (pick 'em) at Dallas

Odds-on to end 13-10.

GIANTS 13-10

Washington (plus 51/2) at Tennessee

Something is wrong in both camps.

TITANS, 16-13

Arizona (plus 31/2) at Carolina

The Cards are having one of their better seasons.

CARDINALS, 22-20

Cincinnati (plus 131/2) at Indianapolis

Some week, the Bengals will surprise someone.

Not this one.

COLTS, 41-6

Kansas City (minus 31/2) at New York Jets

The Jets have been outscored 102-13 in their last three games. Chad Pennington starts at quarterback, but the problems are deeper than that.

CHIEFS, 40-28

Baltimore (plus 71/2) at Cleveland

The Ravens are unbeaten since Ethan Brooks has started at right tackle.

BROWNS, 17-10

LAST WEEK: 4-10 (spread), 7-7 (Straight up)

SEASON: 26-33-1 (spread) 35-25 (straight up)

Snyder
Daily News
Classified
573-5486

Struggling Cowboys, Giants clash Sunday

IRVING (AP) — Forget actually carrying the football onto those wide, 10-yard patches of turf with the yellow poles looming over them. For the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants, just getting close to the end zone is an accomplishment.

The Dallas offense has scored just four touchdowns in four games this season. Sound bad? Not to the Giants, who have only three. Woeful Cincinnati is the only team that's done worse.

So when the Cowboys and Giants play Sunday, the winner could be the team that gets to the 10-yard line first.

"They're a lot like us: They have tremendous talent, but a lot of time they make mistakes and shoot themselves in the foot," Dallas linebacker Kevin Hardy said. "When they all get on the same page, you'll see how explosive they can be."

Maybe. But if either team breaks out Sunday, it would certainly be a surprise considering both will be going against good defenses.

Thanks mostly to their defenses, the Cowboys and Giants are 2-2 and tied for second place in the NFC East. Both have beaten winless St. Louis; their other victories have been against 1-3 teams.

Judging the offenses by the low standards they've set, New York has been more effective.

The Giants have more first downs and more yards, which translates into holding the ball longer. That in turn keeps their defense on the sideline more, making them more effective.

"They've kept us fresh for three games," defensive end Michael Strahan said. "We can't be upset as long as they're putting in the effort."

New York's trouble is finishing drives. They've had to settle for nine field goals, with only one longer than 34 yards. That means eight drives have stalled inside the 20-yard line. "That's what's dangerous about them," Cowboys coach Dave Campo said.

NFL at glance

National Football League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	130	85
New England	3	1	0	.750	129	80
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	132	131
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	50	133

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	64	49
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	76	47
Houston	1	3	0	.250	42	92
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	93	128

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	103	91
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	41	58
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	47	73
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	23	119

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000	102	38
Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	113	59
Denver	3	1	0	.750	98	87
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	142	133

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	140	64
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	57	86
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	55	64
Washington	1	2	0	.333	48	80

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	3	1	0	.750	76	45
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	111	89
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	.750	106	47
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	77	54

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	111	114
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	91	98
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	85	138
Minnesota	0	4	0	.000	99	141

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	50	47
Arizona	2	2	0	.500	83	74
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	84	87
St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	61	88

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Washington at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New England at Miami, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 4:05 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Jacksonville, 4:15 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Open: Seattle, Detroit, Minnesota, Houston

Monday's Game

Green Bay at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New England, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Washington, 1 p.m.
Oakland at St. Louis, 4:15 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Open Date: Arizona, Chicago, N.Y. Jets, Philadelphia

Monday, Oct. 14

San Francisco at Seattle, 9 p.m.

We're Proud of
Scurry County's Young Athletes

OCT 06 2002

SPORTS

Snyder flattens unbeaten Levelland

By Bobby Allen
SDN Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — In a victory much more convincing than the final score, the Snyder Tigers ran over the Levelland Lobos for 369 yards on their way to a 35-21 non-district victory win Friday.

Facing an undefeated opponent on its homecoming night, the Tigers used a bruising running game, a supercharged defense and daring special teams plays to thoroughly dominate Levelland.

"We never felt the game was out of our control," head coach Chad Rogers beamed. "This was our best overall team effort."

He said the precise and physical offensive line play was exceptional. "We were very aggressive and had great blocks. The offensive line is really coming around."

The offensive line came together in a big way almost from the start, opening lanes for Snyder's backs to gain positive yardage on virtually every play from scrimmage.

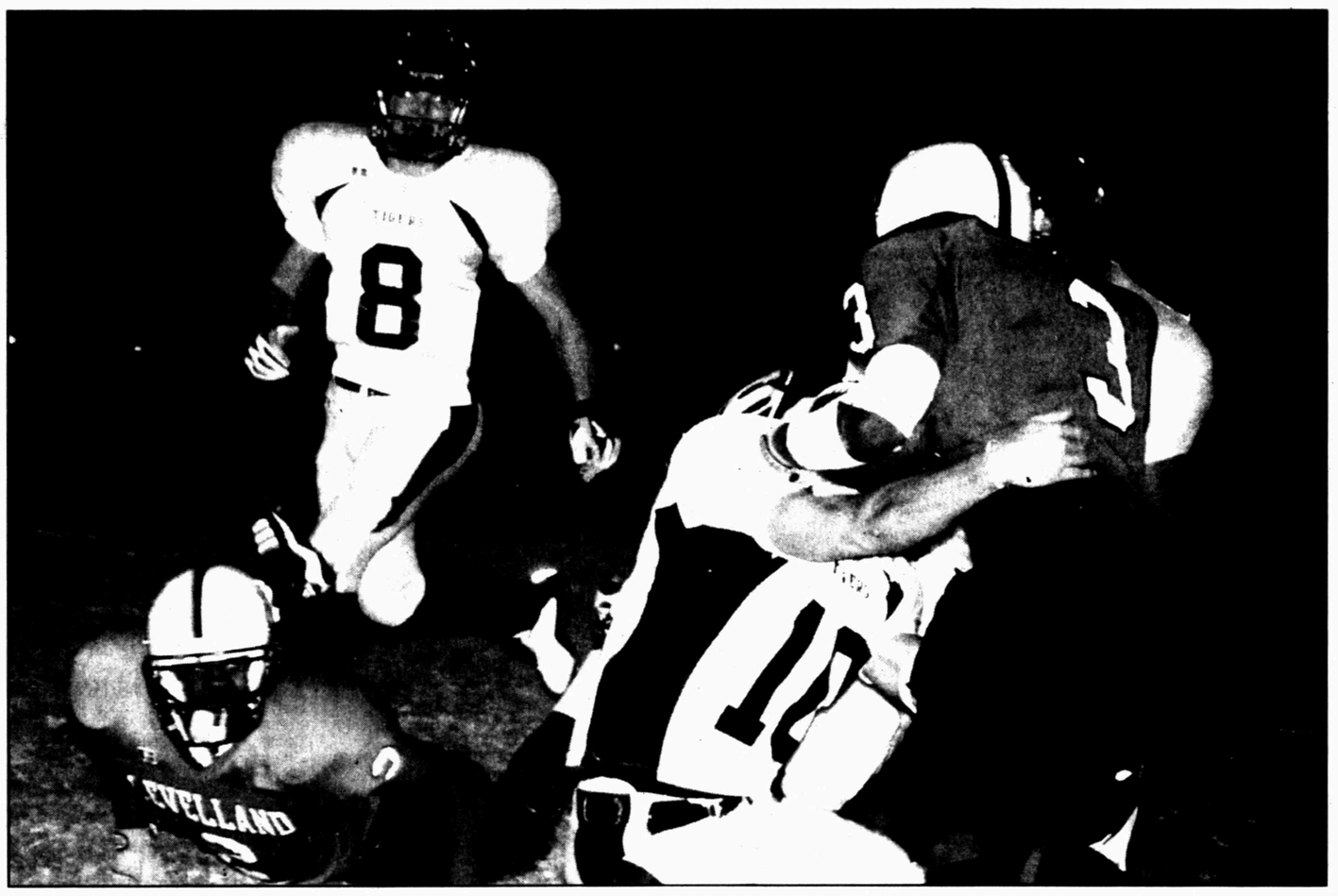
Josh Montoya powered his way for 135 yards and three touchdowns, including a 26-yard gallop, and quarterback T.J. Jones ran the option keeper through and around the Lobos defense for 106 yards and a touchdown.

Snyder ended the evening with 321 yards on the ground.

Snyder opened the scoring with a 10-yard sprint by Jones with 13 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Lobos answered on an 80-yard drive that was capped by Christian Coronado's 3-yard run. Three penalties by Snyder in the first five plays of the drive gave the Lobos 20 yards.

The teams exchanged touchdowns in the second quarter, with a 14-yard strike from Jones to Boicy Martinez setting up Montoya's 26-yard touchdown.



FLATTENED — T.J. Jones (10) wraps up Levelland's Christian Coronado during Friday's game as Colby Driggers (8) runs to the ball. The Tigers racked up over 300 yards on the ground and forced two interceptions on defense in manhandling the Lobos 35-21, spoiling Levelland's homecoming. (SDN Photo by Christi Williams)

After Levelland scored again on a 10-yard run by quarterback Rocky Hartline to even the game, Snyder found itself facing a fourth-and-eight on the Lobos 30-yard line.

Rogers elected not to try the kick, and was rewarded with a big 11-yard catch by Jason Guynes.

Billy Pena punched it in with nine ticks left in the half, and the Tigers never looked back.

The Tigers seized the momentum by the throat at the start of the second half, executing a perfect on-side kick to give Snyder possession at the Lobos' 29-yard line.

"Coach (Armando) Martinez works with the guys every day, and he and coach Mabrey called that play," Rogers said.

Two minutes later, Montoya was barreling into the end zone to give Snyder a 28-14 advantage.

Montoya scored again with 10 seconds left in the third quarter to put the Tigers on top and — with what was to follow — put the game out of reach.

The Lobos got within two touchdowns early in the fourth quarter on a 9-yard run by Christian Coronado to make it 35-21.

Snyder would not give them a chance to get any closer.

Taking the ball on its own 47 with 9:27 left in the game, the Tigers ground out a 14-play drive that gnawed 7:12 off the clock and effectively ended the night for the Lobos.

The drive ended with a fumble on first-and-goal from the Levelland 7-yard line, but Rogers said the drive produced exactly what he was looking for.

"I told them before that drive that every first down was like a touchdown," he said.

The Tigers got a big 6-yard run from Billy Pena on third-and-four during the first set of downs, and an 8-yard run from him on second-and-seven in the next set.

Snyder then faced a third-and-nine on the Lobos' 23-yard line, and Jonathan Garza kept the chains and clock moving with a sure 10-yard reception from Jones.

Only the Tigers kept Levelland in the game, giving up 115 yards on 13 penalties. Snyder had nine penalties at the end of the first half to Levelland's zero, though it was evident to fans that the referees missed several infractions by Levelland.

"They were aggressive penalties by us," Rogers said. "The defense was punishing."

The Tigers defense entered the fray in attack mode and stayed that way, containing Coronado, Levelland's all-district tailback, holding him to only 49 total yards despite two TDs.

Levelland marched 60 yards in the third quarter, but Marcus Villarreal stepped in front of a Hartline pass and raced 83 yards to the Levelland 10, setting up Montoya's second touchdown of the quarter.

"Marcus made a great break on the ball," Rogers said. "He's tipped quite a few this year, and he was due."

Tyler Kerr put the game away for the Tigers with a 43-yard interception return with fewer than two minutes to play.

"We have a good secondary," Rogers said. "Everyone played with a lot of intensity."

He said the efforts of the offensive players showed up in the play of the unit. "You can see how beautiful the option is when everything is working."

The victory improved the Tigers' season record to 2-3 going into the district opener next week. The Tigers renew a long-standing rivalry by hosting Sweetwater.

Game Summary

Snyder	07	14	14	00	—35
Levelland	00	14	00	07	—21

First Quarter
Snyder —T.J. Jones 10-yard run (Isaac Ramon kick), :13.

Second Quarter
Levelland — Christian Coronado 3-yard run (Brandon Coronado kick), 8:47.
Snyder — Josh Montoya 26-yard run (Ramon kick), 5:30.
Levelland — Rocky Hartline 10-yard run (Coronado kick), 3:33
Snyder — Billy Pena 1-yard run (Ramon kick), :09

Third Quarter
Snyder — Montoya 1-yard run (Ramon kick), 10:00.
Snyder — Montoya 2-yard run (Ramon kick), :10.

Fourth Quarter
Levelland — Coronado 9-yard run (Coronado kick), 9:30.

	Sny	LL
First Downs	26	17
Rushes-yards	53-321	26-176
Passing yards	48	106
Comp-Att-Int	4-7-0	10-19-2
Punts	0	1-33
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-115	3-33

RUSHING — Snyder: Montoya, 22-135; Jones 14-106; Jacob Rodriguez 6-40; Billy Pena 7-23. **Levelland:** Hartline, 13-108; Coronado, 9-49.

PASSING — Snyder: Jones 3 of 6 for 38 yards; Colby Driggers 1 of 1 for 10 yards. **Levelland:** Hartline 10 of 19 for 106 yards, 2 int.

RECEIVING — Snyder: Jason Guynes, 2-21; Martinez, 1-14; Jonathan Garza 1-10. **Levelland:** Jessie Rodriguez, 2-51; Cody Tucker, 1-12.

WTC men solid at Sul Ross St. rodeo

ALPINE — Western Texas College rodeo team members Justin Foltyn and Trent Cormier hold the top two spots in bullriding at the Sul Ross State rodeo heading into Saturday night's short round.

Foltyn secured the top spot with a score of 83, and Cormier was right behind him with an 82. Steven Turner was sixth with a 75.

Tyson Thompson and Clay Bunney were second and third in the bareback riding event following the long round, with scores of 74 and 72.

WTC placed five men in the top 10 of the bareback riding. Foltyn was sixth, and Nathan Reed and Michael Solberg finished the long round in eighth and ninth place.

"The men's team is doing very well," coach Greg Rhodes said. "We'll have to see how it plays out today."

Cody Horwedel was second in the saddle bronc competition with a 72, and Sam Spreadborough rode a 68 into fifth place.

Bruno Paoliella and Tyler Riggans teamed up for an eighth-place finish in team roping, and Paoliella was ninth in the steer-wrestling event.

For the women's team, Erin Anglin finished in seventh place in the long round in goat tying with a 9.5, and Ashley Hadley got into the top 10 in barrel racing with a time of 17.51.

The Sul Ross State rodeo is scheduled to wrap up Saturday night.

Ira crushes Jayton, Borden County wins

The Ira Bulldogs continue to steamroll the opposition heading into district play next weekend.

The Bulldogs improved to 4-1 after trouncing host Jayton Friday, 60-12.

Eric Dickerhoff rushed for 186 yards and three touchdowns, and threw a touchdown pass, and the Ira offense again executed with precision and aggression, barrelling through the overmatched Jayton defense.

Jayton's record fell to 2-3 after the loss.

"We are playing solid football right now," head coach Toby Goodwin said. "When we do the things we are supposed to do, good things like this happen."

Ira has reeled off four straight victories after opening the season with a loss against defending state champion Whitharral.

In those victories, the Bulldogs have scored 57 points twice, 30 against Borden County and 60 Friday.

"We need to keep this intesity level up," Goodwin said. "Like I said before, it's easy to play to the level of your competition, but these kids have a lot of pride in what they do.

They play the game the way they are capable of playing it."

Goodwin said the excitement is in the air for Ira's homecoming Saturday night against the Trent Gorillas, which kicks off district play for the Bulldogs.

"This is a special time for our kids," he said.

In other area six-man action, Borden County won a wild shootout against Highland Friday, 66-64.

T.J. Sharp blasted into the end zone four times on his way to 182 rushing.

The win puts Borden County at 3-2 on the year.

Sports Briefs

Men's league baseball

Men's league baseball sign-ups are underway, with play to begin in the middle of this month. For more info or to sign up, call Bryan Cave at 573-3916 in the evening or 573-6968 during the day.

City championship

The city golf championship is slated for next Saturday and Sunday, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The first day of the tourney will be at the WTC golf course and the second will be played at the Scurry County golf course. Entry fee is $20, and divisions are open, senior and super senior. Call the WTC pro shop at 573-9291 for details.

Ladies play day

The SCGA will host a ladies play day Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Scurry County golf course. Format this week is queen of the hill.

Football booster club raffle

The SHS football booster club members are selling raffle tickets for a $10,000 CD. Cost is $25 per ticket with 1,000 tickets to be sold. Call Steve Rich at 573-4800 for more info.

Rolen out for rest of series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Rolen will miss the rest of St. Louis' first-round playoff series against Arizona after injuring his shoulder in Game 2.

The Cardinals led the best-of-five series 2-0. If St. Louis wins one of the next three games against the Diamondbacks, the Cardinals would advance to the NL championship series, which begins Wednesday.

Cuban pitcher, coach defect

HAVANA (AP) — Jose Ariel Contreras and coach Miguel Valdes were last seen in Saltillo, Mexico, during Cuba's 6-0 victory over the Dominican Republic on Tuesday night.

Mayfair at top of the leaderboard

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Billy Mayfair shot a bogey-free, 8-under 63 and grabbed a share of the second-round lead in the Michelob Championship with David Duval.
Duval shot a 69 and was at 9-under 133. First-round co-leader Hidemichi Tanaka was one shot back after a 70.

Qualifying rained out at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Qualifying for the EA Sports 500 at Talladega Superspeedway was rained out, and the 43-car field for Sunday was determined by season points.
That puts Jimmie Johnson, Mark Martin, Tony Stewart, Jeff Gordon and Rusty Wallace, in a battle for the Winston Cup championship.

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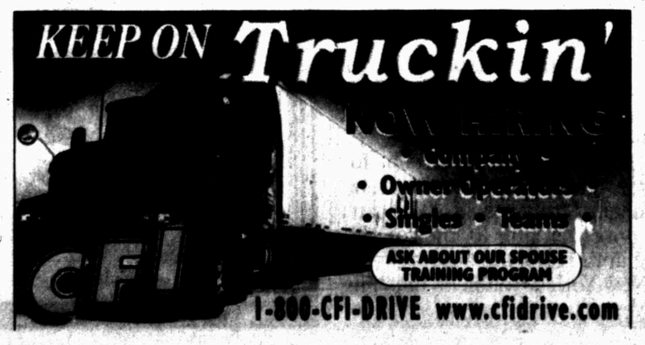
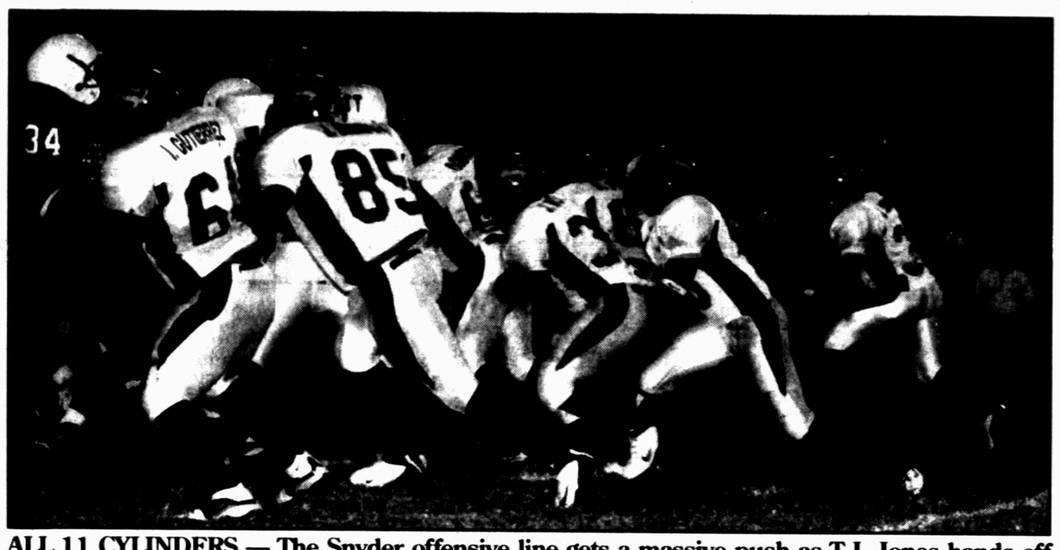
SHS vs Levelland



SPORTS



ALL 11 CYLINDERS — The Snyder offensive line gets a massive push as T.J. Jones hands off to Josh Montoya in the third quarter of Friday's game. The Tigers beat Levelland off the ball all night in a convincing 35-21 win. (SDN Photo by Christi Williams)

Anaheim one victory shy of beating the mighty Yankees

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — One more win. That's all the Anaheim Angels need to reach unknown territory.

Considering the opposition, not to mention franchise history, the Angels know it won't come easy.

"This is no time to sit back and enjoy it until you clinch it," manager Mike Scioscia said Friday night after the Angels rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the New York Yankees 9-6 for a 2-1 lead in the AL division series.

"We've put ourselves in position to close it out," said Darin Erstad, who drove in the go-ahead run with a one-out double in the eighth. "We'll see what happens."

The Angels can win their first postseason series when their ace, Jarrod Washburn, faces David Wells on Saturday in Game 4. Should the Yankees win, a fifth and deciding game will be played Sunday night in New York.

"We have to win one more, that's all we're looking to do," losing pitcher Mike Stanton said. "That's how we're approaching it, we're not looking at getting back to New York.

"We won 103 this year, we can win one more."

If the Angels prevail in either game it will mean triumph for one of the least successful franchises in baseball history over the most successful.

The Angels have played 19 postseason games in their 42-year history. The Yankees have won 26 World Series, including four of the last six.

The Yankees faced an even more desperate situation last year in the first round against Oakland. After dropping the first two games at home, they came back to advance.

But that was last year. The Yankees held the Athletics to 20 hits and five runs in the last three games. The Angels have battered New York pitching for 41 hits, including eight homers, and 22 runs in this series.

"I don't know what else they can do to surprise us," New York's Derek Jeter said.

"Our pitching's capable of doing a better job, we haven't done a good job," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We were winning 6-1, we just couldn't hold it. Our pitching just couldn't hold them."

The Angels' pitching did a great job of holding the Yankees after they scored six runs off Ramon Ortiz in the first three innings.

New York had only two baserunners after that and John Lackey, Scott Schoeneweis, Francisco Rodriguez and Troy Percival teamed up to retire the last 12 batters.

"It wouldn't have been possible if not for our bullpen," Scioscia said.

Rodriguez, a 20-year-old rookie right-hander, retired the Yankees in order in the seventh and eighth, striking out four, before Percival pitched a perfect ninth.

Rodriguez also was Game 2 winner, with Percival earning the save.

"It was a terrible night tonight," Torre said. "One game gets us going home. That's what we're looking forward to."

Before this year, the Angels had been in the playoffs only three times since becoming an expansion franchise in 1961.

They blew a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five AL championship series against Milwaukee in 1982 and were one strike away from the World Series in 1986 before losing the last three games to Boston.

That's six chances to win a series, and six losses.

And now, the Angels are one win away — again.

Adam Kennedy had three hits including a solo homer and drove in two runs. Tim Salmon began the comeback with a two-run double off Mike Mussina in the third and completed the scoring by hitting a two-run homer on the first pitch from Steve Karsay after Erstad's double off Stanton.

MLB Postseason

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
DIVISION SERIES
American League

New York vs. Anaheim
Tuesday, Oct. 1
New York 8, Anaheim 5
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Anaheim 8, New York 6, seried tied 1-1
Friday, Oct. 4
New York (Mussina 18-10) at Anaheim (Ra.Ortiz 15-9), 8:06 p.m. (ABC Family)
Saturday, Oct. 5
New York (Wells 19-7) at Anaheim (Washburn 18-6), 4:20 p.m. (Fox)
Sunday, Oct. 6
Anaheim at New York, 7:55 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Minnesota vs. Oakland
Tuesday, Oct. 1
Minnesota 7, Oakland 5
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Oakland 9, Minnesota 1
Friday, Oct. 4
Oakland 6, Minnesota 3, Oakland leads series 2-1
Saturday, Oct. 5
Oakland (Hudson 15-9) at Minnesota (Milton 13-9), 1:06 p.m. (ABC Family)
Sunday, Oct. 6
Minnesota at Oakland, 4:08 p.m., if necessary (ESPN2 or ABC Family)

National League
Atlanta vs. San Francisco
Wednesday, Oct. 2
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 5
Thursday, Oct. 3
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3, series tied 1-1
Saturday, Oct. 5
Atlanta (Maddux 16-6) at San Francisco (Schmidt 13-8), 4:20 p.m. (FX)
Sunday, Oct. 6
Atlanta (Glavine 18-11) at San Francisco (Hernandez 12-16), 4:08 p.m. (ESPN2 or ABC Family)
Monday, Oct. 7
San Francisco at Atlanta, 8:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Arizona vs. St. Louis
Tuesday, Oct. 1
St. Louis 12, Arizona 2
Thursday, Oct. 3
St. Louis 2, Arizona 1, St. Louis leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 5
Arizona (Batista 8-9) at St. Louis (Benes 5-4), 7:36 p.m. (ABC Family)
Sunday, Oct. 6
Arizona at St. Louis, 1:06 p.m., if necessary (ABC Family)
Monday, Oct. 7
St. Louis at Arizona, 4:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

A's takes 2-1 series edge on HR binge

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Barry Zito didn't need his best stuff.

The Oakland star simply wiggled his way out of jams on a day when things weren't working as well as usual.

Zito's teammates hushed Minnesota's noisy fans with back-to-back homers to start the game Friday, and the A's beat the Twins 6-3 to take a 2-1 lead in the AL division series.

Zito gave up five hits, three runs and four walks in six innings, but he used an effective high-and-away fastball to strike out eight and strand six runners on base.

"He kept us in the game," said Terrence Long, who hit one of four homers off Twins starter Rick Reed. "That's what our starting pitchers do ... even when they don't have their best stuff. I've been watching these guys for three years. I know what to expect."

Ray Durham led off the game with a sinking liner that skidded under Gold Glove center fielder Torii Hunter's glove and let Durham circle the bases.

Scott Hatteberg followed with a drive over the right-field wall, quickly quieting the crowd of 55,932 — a Twins' playoff record.

"There's no reason to be intimidated here," Long said. "Baseball is won between the lines."

The Twins realized that, too.

"They gave us a lot of energy," left fielder Jacque Jones said. "But you can have 100,000 fans in the stands, and it won't matter because you play the game on the field."

A's left fielder David Justice was on the Atlanta team that lost Game 7 to Minnesota in the 1991 World Series — the last time the Twins played a postseason game at home.

And Justice and his teammates were able to keep the Homer Hanky-waving fans from being a factor and hand Minnesota its second playoff loss in 13 games at the Metrodome.

"In '91 it was much louder," said Justice, whose Atlanta team lost Game 7 to Minnesota in the 1991 World Series. "I've played in a lot of loud arenas before, and I wasn't nervous. ... Winning today was huge. Now we know at worst, if we lose tomorrow, we go home and play in front of our crowd again."

Game 4 of the best-of-five series is Saturday, with Tim Hudson starting for the A's against Eric Milton.

After Hudson struggled in a 7-5 loss in Game 1, Mulder and Zito helped bring the A's back.

"I'm very lucky," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "I have three of them who do this on a regular basis."

Zito, whose AL-high 23 victories make him a leading Cy Young candidate, was 8-0 with a 2.04 ERA in his final 10 regular-season starts.

UTEP, NMSU prepare to re-ignite I-10 blood feud

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The cliche that the records don't matter in a rivalry like this really applies this time.

New Mexico State and Texas-El Paso both have just one win this season, but what's important about Saturday's game is that the two schools are again playing each other.

The series between the two relative neighbors — their campuses are 40 miles apart — started in 1914, but was interrupted last year because of a dispute over the site of the game.

The only other time the Aggies and Miners didn't play was in 1945.

NMSU (1-3) and UTEP (1-4) will play Saturday in Las Cruces and the buzz in the southern New Mexico city has been escalating as game day nears. The Aggies say it's sure to be a sell-out, about 31,000-plus.

"This place is really fired up," New Mexico State coach Tony Samuel said. "It's wired up and it's going to be excitement."

Last year's dispute started when UTEP asked the Aggies to move the 2001 game to El Paso. The Miners play their home games in the Sun Bowl, whose seating capacity of 51,500 is about 20,000 more than NMSU's Aggie Memorial Stadium. The Miners contended by moving the game to the Sun Bowl, both schools would make more money.

The Aggies declined, and felt the Miners had developed an attitude after winning a share of the Western Athletic Conference title and going to a bowl game in 2000.

There were harsh words exchanged, and for a while it appeared the series was dead. NMSU athletic director Brian Faison said the athletic leadership of both schools have put the dispute behind them, but some hard feelings remain with the fans in Las Cruces.

"There's some real strong feelings that UTEP was being dismissive and didn't respect the rivalry," Faison said.

Faison and UTEP athletic director Bob Stull eventually agreed to renew the series.

"It never should have ended in the first place," said Faison. "This is what rivalry games are all about."

Hunting's popularity falling; could impact Texas economy

DALLAS (AP) — An aging population, urbanization and the expense are contributing to a decline in the sport of hunting in Texas, which experts say could result in serious effects on the state's economy, wildlife management efforts and ecological conservation programs.

The number of hunting licenses sold in Texas has held steady at around 1 million each year since 1970, but sales are not keeping pace with the population growth, said Kirby Brown, executive vice president of the Texas Wildlife Association.

In 1970, Texans numbered 11.2 million. In 2000, there were nearly 21 million, with explosive growth among Hispanics. But the average Texas hunter, Brown noted, is a 42-year-old white male.

"Currently, 5.6 percent of the citizens of Texas go hunting, and that's expected to decline, because urban people hunt less than rural people do, and in Texas Hispanics make up a small percentage of the hunting population," said Dr. Bob Brown, head of the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences at Texas A&M University.

Shane Smith, a taxidermist at Freer Deer Camp, recalls that he and his brother began hunting with their father when Smith was 5. Today, kids have other interests, like video games, he said.

"Some of the kids getting started in it are older, 12, 15, 16 years old," he said. "Their daddies are just starting to afford it."

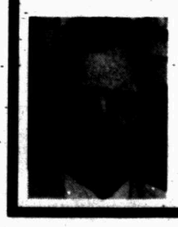
At the other end of the spectrum, aging baby boomers are beginning to drop out. "We're anticipating a loss over the next decade of 100,000 to 200,000 hunters," said Gary Graham, director of the wildlife division of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Some hunters say high costs prevent people from getting or staying involved.

"I went out on a hunt on opening day dove season. I spent $250 for the guide service, $100 for gas, case shells was $35, miscellaneous expenses were another $100," said Joey Banes, webmaster of Texas' Ducks Unlimited's site. "So if you can't afford to keep the lights on at home, that's lot of money."

GUARANTEED ANNUITIES

Call 573-3858 For Rates



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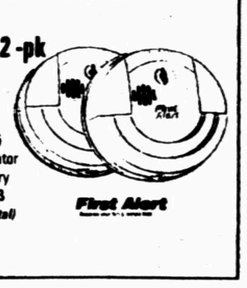

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Due to physical size, merchandising policies and manufacturer's shortages, some stores may be unable to stock all items shown. However, most items can be ordered by your Ace dealer and a "Rain Check" can be issued assuring you of the sale price featured. Not responsible for printing errors.

OCT 06 2002

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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Great Prices!!!
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Mon. – Sat. 1912 37th St.
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• Remodeling • Complete Fire Restoration
• Room Additions • Siding
•Painting •Ceramic Tile Work
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79549

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Need $ Money?
BANKRUPT?....CREDIT SHOT?
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CALL ME!
Timely Finance 573-9335
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Hunting & Fishing Licenses Are Here!

Insurance

DAVID HOLT
Insurance Services
Specializing In LONG TERM CARE
111 College Ave. Office: 915-573-3255
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Snyder, TX 79550 Res: 915-573-6526

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For All Your Roofing Needs
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serving the Snyder area with
Sales • Installation • Repairs
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DISH NETWORK

Storage Rentals

New storage units now available in downtown **Hermleigh**, located at 688 Harlan Ave.
J & K Rentals
573-0859
or come by 3609 W. Hwy 180 for more information.
12x30 units & other sizes available in **Snyder**

Internet Service

Bullard's Internet Service
Dell "white box" computers. Check our prices. CPU starting at $695.00. Local support. Something new. Dell prices w/no long waits on hold trying to get help!
• *Local Storefront, New Computers, Repairs Upgrades, Software, Networking*
• *If you are our customer, we fix your Internet problems for free*
3405 College Ave.
573-4801

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday through Friday
4:00 p.m. prior day
For Sunday & Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday
Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949
Snyder, Texas 79550

For Classified Power Call
573-5486
Fax 573-0044

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The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 5 days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All ads are cash unless customer has an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

Classified Ads $7.55 for 5 days, get the [illegible] 15 words or less

Legal Notice

ATTENTION COX COMMUNICATIONS SUBSCRIBERS
Beginning on November 7, 2002, Cox Communications will be making an adjustment to the digital channel lineup in Snyder. This change will affect digital cable customers only. The change will include the addition of 1 Life TV on channel 229. Inquiries concerning these changes or any other cable-related issue can be made at the Cox Communications office at 2211 Avenue R or by calling 573-3536.

Lost & Found

FOUND
(2) hunting dogs in Camp Springs, Lloyd Mountain area.
915-573-0078

Vehicles

***1988** Dodge Daytona. Runs great! New paint, perfect interior. $1,000
***1990** Dodge ext.cab., 4-speed, 360. $2,000
863-2720 after 4p.m.

1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse, silver. 573-5980 or 573-6758, ask for Debra.

1996 S10 x-cab, auto, loaded. $3,750 573-4425, 573-1550

1998 6 cyl., black, Wrangler. 18,800 miles. $12,995 firm. Call 574-8161.

2000 Mustang, **2002** Mustang **1994** Town Car. All loaded Call 573-2277.

Marie's Car
1999 Buick Park Ave.
Leather, loaded, ext. warranty, 45K miles. 30K car for only $14,750 OBO. 573-4425, 573-1550

Business Opportunity

Established retail clothing store for sale. Call 573-4782.

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PRIME LOCAL SITES. GREAT RETURN. 800-800-3470 24/HRS

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A COMPUTER PROBLEM?
"Don't Unplug, we come to you."
Repair, Upgrades, Networking, Tutoring, etc.
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Can fix anything, inside or out. Cut trees & haul, yard work.
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Painting, Minor Plumbing, Yard Work. Dependable. Reasonable prices. Call 573-5542, leave message.

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Front-end loader, Walk-behind tiller, Tractor tiller, Small acreage plowed. 915-573-8264

VERNON'S TREE SERVICE
For all your landscaping needs.
Call 573-5739 or 573-8470.

WILL HAUL
Clean your garage or house.
Will move furniture.
For estimates call
Tim **573-3047**

Employment

ATTN: SNYDER
Postal positions. Clerks/carriers/sorters. No exp. required. Benefits. For exam, salary, and testing information call (630)393-3032 ext. 2158, 8a.m. – 8p.m. 7 days.

CNC machinist needed. Must be able to run CNC lathe. Send work history to: P.O Box 670, Snyder, TX 79550.

Midwestern Services, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Tank Cleaners. 70% travel is required. For more information call (915) 573-666. Hourly wage + bonuses. 100% drug free. EOE.

Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City is accepting applications for a Registered Nurse for 7pm to 7am. Competitive salary & good benefits. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., at (915) 728-3431

Need sitters for middle-aged man w/ALS. Must have references. Patsy Sitton, 573-1359, leave message.

Need substitute carrier for nighttime newspaper. Good pay. Reliable automobile. Ideal for couples. Call after 1 p.m., leave message, 573-6994.

NEEDED
Waitresses, Dishwashers, Cooks. Apply in person
Kerry's Pit & Grill
711 N. Ave. X

PART-TIME NURSERY WORKER
for First Baptist Church. Must be able to work during Sunday Worship Services. If interested, please pick up an application at 1701 27th St.

Laid off? Work from home. Be your own Bo$$! First, call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot work-at-home scheme.
1-877-FTC-HELP
A message from The Snyder Daily News & the Federal Trade Commission.

Human Resource Department
409 Runnels Street
Big Spring, TX 79720

West Texas Centers for MHMR: ECI has one opening for an Interdisciplinary Specialist to assist families in gaining access to needed services and supports. Duties include the following: referral and intake, service coordination, transitioning, identification of additional resources/services, public awareness, tracking of deadlines, coordination of and participation in assessments and program planning. Travel is required 85% of the time within a twelve county service area. Personal vehicle is required. Will receive mileage reimbursement. Bachelor degree required in one of the following: Adaptive Physical Education, Child Development, Child Life, Communication Disorders, Early Childhood, Elementary Education, Family Studies, Health, Psychology, social Work, Sociology, Special Education and LPC/LSW/LMSW. Benefits. Salary $13.78-$15.72 (annually $26,668.00–$32,700.00) DOE

Applications may be obtained at 114 Locust, or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769, or at www.wtcmhmr.org. EOE

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Snyder Healthcare Center is now accepting applications for the following positions: Part time Social Worker, Weekend RN and night LVN. Apply at 5311 Big Spring Highway, or call Randy Allison at 573-6332. EOE

Wait-staff needed at White Buffalo Cafe. Apply in person.

Wait-staff needed. Apply in person at Rudy's Restaurant 4604 College Ave. *No Phone Calls*

Wallace Medical Unit at Wallace Prison and Ware Medical Unit at Ware Transfer Facility in Colorado City are taking applications for an LVN for the 7pm to 7am shift and 3pm to 11p.m. shift. Full-time positions with benefits. For more information call Ms. Webster, R.N., D.O.N., Wallace Medical Unit or Ms. Cogburn, R.N., D.O.N., Ware Medical Unit at (915) 728-2162 extension 4264 or 1236 respectively.

WSI Cased Hole Specialist

Now Taking Applications

Requirements:
21 years of age and older
CDL desired but not required

Benefits:
100% Employee Health & Dental Insurance
401K Retirement Plan
DOT Physical/Drug Screen
$7.00 TO START
Paid Vacation/Holidays
Stable Employment

4668 FM 1607
(Apply In Person, NO CALLS)

Instructions

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., Oct. 14th & 15th, 6p.m.–9p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Saturday Oct. 12th, 8a.m.–3p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

Financial

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers
Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit **before** you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from Snyder Daily News and the Federal Trade Commission.

Woman's Column

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial or Reorders!
Call Geraldine Thames
915-573-9433, 1812 38th Snyder

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Wheat Seed Germination
96% & above, 0% weed seed.
Bearded & Beardless.
Available now or reserve.
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Merchandise

1 cemetery plot in Hillside Memorial Garden, 1/2 price. Call 806-273-2647.

(1) love seat, (1) large chair. Call 573-6810.

Air compressor, 5hp, 17CFM, 3-phase, electric. Call 573-3255 ask for David Holt.

BABY...and Before
Maternity–Infant–Toddler Wear
3 Racks $2.00
Strollers–Swings–Baby Beds
1809 25th 573-0990

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, etc.
Sales & Rentals
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Firewood Delivered
Mesquite & split oak.
573-1535, leave message.

FOR SALE
Washer, Dryer, 1979 Glastron boat. Call **573-5523**.

***Gas** cook stove, $100. *Smoker, $250. *Mountain Cur pups, $50 each. 573-0078

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges & Freezers
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Oct. 4th, 5th & 6th
Post Old Mill Trade Days
Booths 109-110
***Collector Dolls**
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Gifts sure to please your heart.
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$1.00 & Up
Call 573-5486 or come by Snyder Daily News today!

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2 For A $1.00
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The link between buyer and seller
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Merchandise

Workshop building (or storage) 12x16; Wooden bunk beds; Racing go-cart; 1981 Kawasaki LTD 1000. 573-8731

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Adorable pure bred Rat Terrier puppies. 6 weeks, shots. 573-4448

Full blood, female Boston Terrier, $50. AKC male Chinese Pug, $75. 573-0621, leave message.

Red Heeler Puppies
7 weeks old. Working parents on premises. Males, $125. Females, $100. 573-0722

Registered Blue-tip Himalayan Persian cat free to good home. Call 573-6639, leave message.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE
310 34th St.
Saturday & Sunday
8a.m. – ??
(2) water beds, Sofa, Furniture, Motorized scooter, Walker with hand brake, (2) TV's, Lots of baby clothes, Toys, Adult & teen clothing, Lots of misc.

Apartments For Rent

2 bedroom apartment available in clean, quiet, 16-unit complex. Locally owned. 573-0340 or 575-4934

NEW RATES! $300/mo.
2-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. All bills & cable paid. No pets. 573-5773.

For best results, use Snyder Daily News classifieds. They really work! 573-5486

Apartments For Rent

Western Crest & Windridge Village
3901 Ave. O
Snyder, TX
573-1488
Quality Living At An Affordable Price
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
Pool
2 Bedrooms, 2 bath
W/D Connections, Pool & Playground

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Houses For Rent

2-1, garage, CH, stove, refrigerator. Hermleigh $350/mo., $150/dep. 863-2723, please leave message.

2 & 3 bedroom houses for rent or sale. Call 573-8015.

Cemetery Plots

WANT TO BUY
4 to 6 cemetery plots in the old Snyder cemetery. Call 806-793-0209 or 806-791-4072.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't needs" in
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION

SALE TIME 10 A.M. SAT., OCT. 12, 2002
TOM MACHEN
4000 JACKSBORO SNYDER, TX

Mr. Machen has moved to a smaller apart. & will be selling the contents of this 3 Bedroom Home.

DIRECTIONS: From the Intersection of the Big Spring Hwy. #350 (College Ave.) & 37th St. Go West on 37th St. to Houston Ave. (Last Street on the Left) then South on Houston Ave. To 40th St. then West on 40th. To the Corner of 40th & Jacksboro.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!

Winchester 30-30 w/oct. barrel (100th Year Commemorative Rifle), Winchester 12 Ga. Pump Model 25, Springfield 22 cal. Auto. Model 87A, Savage Arms 22-410 over-under Model 24, Winchester 20 Ga. Pump Model 12, J. Stevens 12 Ga. Single Shot, Remington 30 cal. Model 8 (Browning Patents), Winchester 12 Ga. Model 59, Franchi 500 12 Ga. Made in Italy, Remington Model 700-17 Rem. W/6X Burris Scope, Remington 22 cal. Pump w/oct. barrel, Rohm Model 66-22 cal. 6 shot revolver, H & R 32 cal., 6 shot revolver, RG 22 cal. 6 shot revolver, 3 Hunting Knives w/scabbards includes: Case XX, Schrade-Walden, & Pal.

Tell City China Cabinet, Coffee Table & King Size Headboard, Lazy Boy Sofa & Love seat, Lazy Boy Recliners, Ballman & Cummings Dresser & Chest-on-Chest, Locking Maple Gun Cabinet (10 Gun), Set of Oak Chairs, Many Concrete Planters, 18 pcs. of American Fostoria, Gorgeous Red Viking Glass, Gorgeous Crystal Bowl & Candy Dishes, Westmoreland Glass, Old Fiesta Plates & Bowls, Lodge Cast Iron Skillet, Luray Water Pitcher, Yard Items Plus Much, Much More.

INSPECTION TIME SAT. 8:00 A.M. SALE DAY. BRING YOUR OWN LAWN CHAIRS. FOOD ON SITE. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-915-728-8292 OR CELL # 915-338-1832.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs - 6785

REEVES ESTATE Auction

Saturday Oct. 12, 2002, 2002 9a.m. VIEW: 8a.m.
@ 426 Woodland, Abilene, TX..
West of N. Mockingbird and North off North 6th.

Ms. Reeves taught 40 years at Abilene High. This sale includes things from her family also. Proceeds benefit the West Texas Rehab & other Charities.

FURN: Rolled Arm Sofa & Chair w/Carved Wood Trim, Over Stuffed chair & Rocker, sofa, Victorian Side Table *Drum, Oval & Rectangular Duncan Phyfe Tables *Other Occ Chairs/Tables *3-30's FS Bed Sets w/Chest & Mirrored Vanity *Dresser with Mirror, Metal Top Kitchen Table, Oak "Mission" Style Table/Desk, Bookcases, Wall Cabinet, Lamps, Etc. **GLASS:** Dozens Cups/Saucers & Creamers, Pitchers* China as: Laughlin, Fiesta, Pyrex, Fostoria, Roseville, Plates, Etc. **MISC/COLLECTIBLES:** Mabel & Her Mom's Trunks, 75+ Plates, Costume Jewelry *Flatware as: "Danish Princess", "Daybreak", Others & Souvenir Spoons *Sewing Knic Knacs & Supplies, Needlework Magazines, Fountain Pens, Linens, Books, Old Cards/Letters, Other Collectibles, Lots & Lots of General Household Things

**********Calender**********
10-19 Farm/"Guy Sale, 1905 Cottonwood, Abilene, TX - 9a.m.
10-26 Estate– House/Contents South Abilene - 9a.m. Antiques/Collectibles
11-2 Estate - House/Contents, Merkel, TX - 9a.m. Antiques/Collectibles
11-9 Moving Sale - West of Abilene - 9a.m. Avid COKE Collector
****http://kashauction.homestead.com** JKincaid TX6987****
KINCAID AUCTION SERVICE HOUSE, Inc.
1905 Cottonwood, Abilene, TX 800-446-5282

AUCTION

Sat. Oct. 12th 7:00 P.M.
Crossroads Auction Co.

Located at 6607 N. IH 20 Service Rd., 2 miles east of refinery. (formally Midway Plumbing) 3/10ths of a mile west of exit 184, Moss Lake Rd., on the north service road. **Big Spring, TX**

Preview – Noon till sale time
This is a partial listing

Two piece sectional curved sofa, Duncan Phyfe table and chairs, Antique dresser and two chest of drawers, Dining tables w/chairs (nice), Sofa Table, Credenza, Nice Oak veneer computer desk - like new, Bassinet, Wicker Lamp Table, Recliner, End Tables, Two Twin Beds, Child's Kitchen Cabinet, Dolls, Golf Clubs, Lots of 45 records, Exercise Bike, Glassware, Westinghouse side by side refrigerator, Lamps, Chairs, Brand new Delta 10 inch radial arm saw, Hand Tools, Five Horse Honda gas powered air compressor, Honda push mower, Lots of box lots. Items coming in daily. Something for everyone.

Good food available at our snack bar.

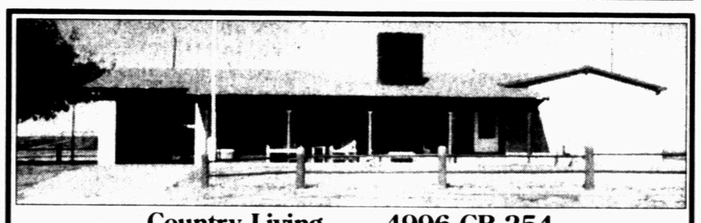
David Lefever - Auctioneer Lic.# 13251
(915) 264-9900 or (915) 263-8200

Now Accepting Consignments - 1 piece or a whole houseful. Will Pick Up.

Thinking of having a Auction. We do auctions of all types. Call us. We buy estates.

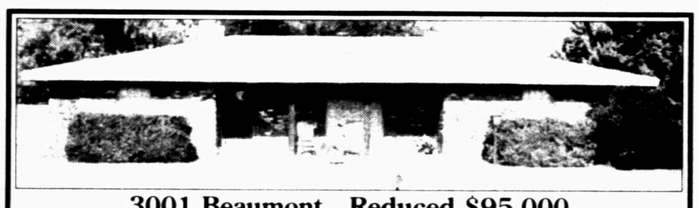
Now conducting an auction the 2nd and 4th Saturday of every month - 7:00 P.M.

View pictures at: www.geocities.com/crossroadsauction



Country Living 4996 CR 254
This nice brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, living room with fireplace, barn, pens and roping arena. All for $69.5T

Contact **Kayla Moreland** for more details.
Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612 (W) **573-4809** (H)



3001 Beaumont Reduced $95,000
Wonderful family home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2-car rear garage, in a quiet neighborhood. Great yard for children on a large corner lot.

Call **Wenona Evans**
@ Stevenson Real Estate
to view this lovely home today!
573-5612 (W) **573-8165** (H)

New Listing 4105 Jacksboro
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with nice size rooms and lots of closet space. Extra large backyard has RV carport, workshop and storage building. Great neighborhood.

For more information please call
Lora Lord @ *Stevenson Real Estate*
573-5612 (W) or 573-1700 (H)

Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612
2405 25th Street
Snyder, Texas

Wenona Evans
573-8165

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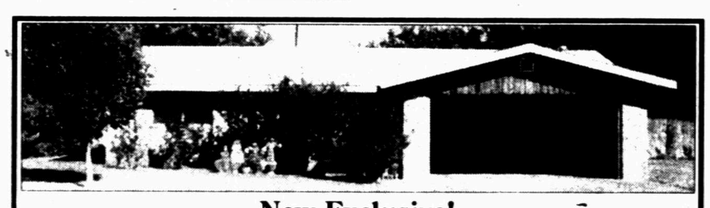

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Country! 548 CR 243 3-1¾-2. . $89.9T
513 34th 2-1, Clean, Nice $20T
CUTE! 3505 44th 3-2-2 .....$72T
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Lindh hopes he will be forgiven

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — John Walker Lindh, interrupting nearly every sentence with a sob, expressed hope that Americans would someday forgive him while he serves a 20-year sentence for joining the Taliban army.

Tears flowed Friday from the moment that Lindh, 21, told a hushed courtroom, his family and U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III he wanted to atone for his conduct.

Lindh's remorse in his sentencing proceeding was in stark contrast to Richard Reid's laughter as the British citizen pleaded guilty in Boston on Friday to attempting to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with explosives hidden in his shoes.

And on what Attorney General John Ashcroft called a "defining day" in the war on terrorism, authorities announced the arrests of four people in Oregon and Michigan on charges of conspiring to wage war on the United States and support al-Qaida terrorists.

Lindh's sentence was negotiated in advance last July, when he pleaded guilty to supplying services to the Taliban and carrying explosives in commission of a felony. Each count carries a maximum 10-year sentence.

The Californian has been cooperating with the government and will take a lie detector test when the interrogations are finished. The judge said he'll take the unusual step of making the polygraph results public.

Ellis told Lindh that he accepted his acknowledgment of responsibility for breaking the law, but lectured him that "forgiveness is separate from punishment."

"You were willing to give your life for the Taliban but not for your country," the judge said.

Wearing a green jail jumpsuit, Lindh stood at a podium and spent much of a nearly 20-minute statement condemning the Taliban and al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

"I understand why so many Americans were angry when I was first discovered in Afghanistan. I realize that many still are, but I hope that with time and understanding, their feelings will change," Lindh said.

Thanking the judge "for giving me this opportunity ... to express my remorse for what's happened," Lindh added: "I made a mistake by joining the Taliban. I want the court to know, and I want the American people to know that had I realized then what I know now about the Taliban, I would never have joined them."

Lindh told the judge that "Bin Laden's terrorist attacks are completely against Islam, completely contrary to the conventions of jihad and without any justification whatsoever."

"His grievances, whatever they may be, cannot be addressed by acts of injustice and violence against innocent people in America," Lindh said.

Ellis said some Americans would think the 20-year sentence too severe and others would believe it was too lenient. One who took the latter view was Johnny Spann, the father of a CIA paramilitary officer killed during a prison uprising in Afghanistan where Lindh was present.

Ellis, however, said he never would have approved the plea agreement if the government had shown any evidence that Lindh was responsible for Spann's death.

Lindh told the judge, "I had no role in the death of Johnny Micheal Spann."

CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU

We thank you with grateful hearts for the many expressions of sympathy at the death of our loved one, Gayle (Beckham) Smith. The many cards, notes, kind words, & thoughtful gestures will never be forgotten. A special thanks to the Snyder High School Class of 1969 for the beautiful green plant.

Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you and pray God's blessing on each of you.

The family of Gayle (Beckham) Smith
Daun, Amber & Bradley Smith James & Eura Beckham
Carolyn & Stanley Martin Trent & Annette Martin

THANK YOU

To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

A special thank you to The Lighthouse Assembly of God, Pastor Danny Williams and the many friends at Cogdell Hospital.

Juanita Blackwell & children
Bonita & Joshua Blackwell Kenny Cave Kim Wright
Jeffery, Jennifer, Michael & Troy Don Gramethbur
Melissa & Kasey Newby Novella & Benny Benitez
Edgar & Dorothy Blackwell & families
Don, Bill & Jesse Johnson & families
Marcus Carroll & family Ollie Burke & family
Bonnie Carroll

For Diana

You died on Tuesday, this will never be forgotten, but what we will remember more are the times we have spent. The cookouts on those long summer days, the birthdays, your anniversaries. Time being with you was not time wasted, but time enjoyed. That time, we took for granted. We are sad that you have passed, but we are happy that you have lived. For if you hadn't lived at all, we would not have your wonderful son or your beloved husband as part of our family. And one day, we will reminisce, laugh, and say "Oh, Diana always hated when her hair got into her face", or "Diana is the only person I know who could take a good driver's license photo." And when we look into the clouds, we'll think of you knowing that you're in the eternal heavens, waiting and watching over us until we are all reunited. Diana, your life ended on a Tuesday, but your soul will live forever.

Sergio Sebastian Canales

With our heartfelt thanks to everyone who sent food, plants, flowers, paper goods, donations, and especially their prayers and kind words.

A special thanks to Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home and to Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

The Canales and Denson Families

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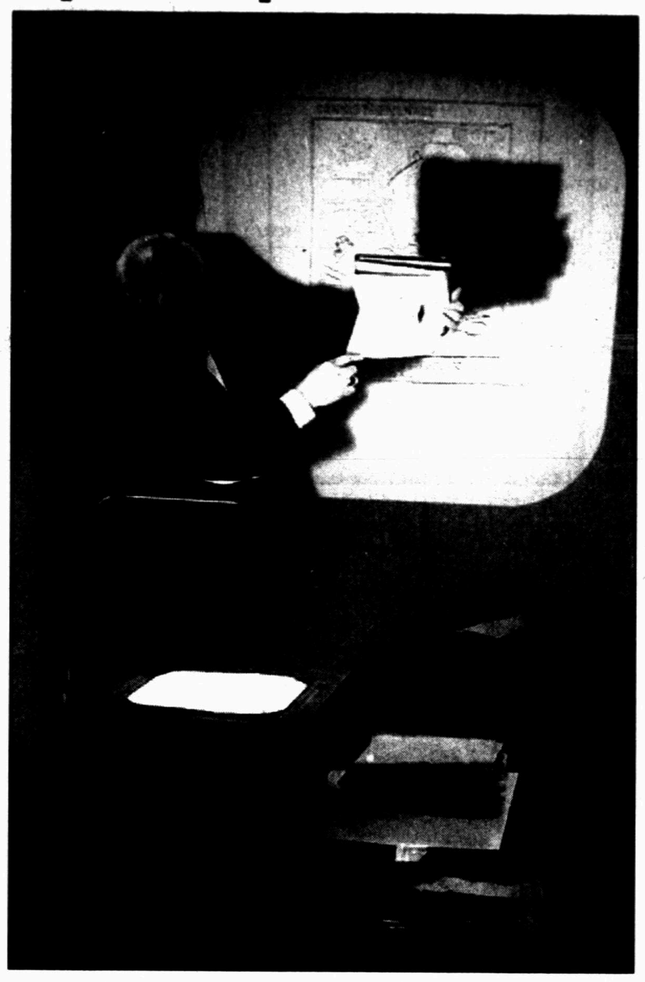

SPECIAL PROGRAM — George A. Gonzalez, Ph.D, of McAllen presented a program for Stanfield teachers Monday at the Region 14 Service Center Satellite office. Dr. Gonzalez has developed a generic methodology emphasizing an enhanced oral language focus. He contends that children must be "bathed in language" in order to balance and integrate the language requirements of reading programs and the language level of students. His focus on art, music, drama and movement involves all students and offers teachers alternatives to the use of worksheets. The presentation focused on the listening and speaking processes as essential and basic prerequisites for success in reading and writing, with special attention given to the academic needs of students at risk. Dr. Gonzalez is a retired professor in the School of Education in the field of bilingual education and ESL at the University of Texas. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Conjoined twins' dad to arrive in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The father of conjoined Egyptian twins is expected to arrive in Dallas next weekend to consult with doctors about the risks of separating the two.

Ibrahim Mohammed Ibrahim, who received an expedited U.S. visa, has not seen his sons since June, when Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim arrived at North Texas Hospital for Children at Medical City Dallas.

Since they arrived, Dr. Kenneth Salyer and a team of specialists have been evaluating the 16-month-old boys, who are conjoined at the crown of their heads, to see if they can be separated.

Ibrahim has said he is in favor of the surgery, but doctors want to make sure he understands the possible consequences of separation, which could include death, said Sue Blackwood, director of the World Craniofacial Foundation.

"We want him to have maybe a week to think about all that could happen," Blackwood said.

The doctors have said they would not schedule any surgery for the twins until meeting with Ibrahim.

Tests show the boys' heads share blood vessels, but each has a good portion of his own brain.

If doctors perform surgery, they first will have to expand the skin where the boys are conjoined, a process that would take 6-8 weeks.

Meanwhile, the twins have been living in Dallas with their two Egyptian nurses.

On Friday, they got a new mode of transportation: an extra large wagon.

The boys, whose legs dangled from their stroller, happily stretched out in their new wagon.

With a few modifications, the wagon donated by Tractor Supply Co. in Mesquite was ready to be a twin transporter.

"We've sold them for a lot of different purposes, but this is obviously the most unique one," said store manager James Jennings.

After a pillow was placed atop two 51/2 foot planks fitted in the wagon, the twins tested out their new wheels, delighting in the thump-thump noise they could make by slapping their hands and feet on the boards.

The wagon will help take the twins on some new adventures, like the zoo.

Before coming to Dallas, the twins were cared for at Cairo's Abu el-Reesh Hospital since shortly after they were born June 2, 2001, to Ibrahim, a 30-year-old laborer, and his wife Sabah Abu el-Wafa Abul Qais by Caesarean section in a remote Egyptian town, about 280 miles south of Cairo. The parents have two other children.

The craniofacial foundation, founded by Salyer and based in Dallas, is paying for the twins' trip and organizing the doctors volunteering to work with.

Two players added

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new cast members are joining NBC's "Saturday Night Live" in time for the season's opening show this week.

Fred Armisen and Will Forte will replace Will Ferrell and Ana Gasteyer, two longtime cast members who have left the show. NBC made the announcement Wednesday.

Bones found in N. Carolina are remains of missing child

WENTWORTH, N.C. (AP) — The search for a 9-year-old Virginia girl missing since August has ended in North Carolina, and investigators are now turning their attention to finding her killer.

Authorities said bone fragments and a skull found near a rural home last week are the remains of Jennifer Short, whose parents were found shot to death in their home in August.

Investigators said Friday they have not made any arrests but want to interview a man now in Canadian custody who lived in the county where her remains were found, and whose rented house and mobile home were recently searched.

"I am saddened. I am heartbroken for this little girl and her family," said Sheriff Frank Cassell of Henry County, Va. "But at least it must be important for them — it is for me — to know she's not out there somewhere being abused or hurt. ... She's gone, but there's closure now."

Jennifer's remains were discovered Sept. 25 near a house in Stoneville, N.C., about 30 miles south of her home.

She had been missing since Aug. 15, when the bodies of her parents — Michael Short, 50, and Mary Short, 36 — were found in their Bassett, Va., home. Investigators had said they believed the girl was abducted.

Authorities said Jennifer had been shot in the head. Rockingham County Sheriff Sam Page wouldn't say whether authorities think Jennifer was killed elsewhere and dumped or arrived in the county alive.

"Until determined otherwise, I have a homicide in my county and we will roll over every rock and go to every necessity we must go to find the truth and try to identify the perpetrator or perpetrators," he said.

DNA tests conducted by a Virginia state laboratory in Roanoke established that the remains were Jennifer's. Neither Page nor Cassell would say whether evidence indicated she had been raped or otherwise assaulted.

Authorities received the test results late Thursday, and notified Jennifer's surviving relatives Friday afternoon.

Page said investigators would travel to Canada in the next few days to speak to Garrison Storm Bowman, a 60-year-old carpenter who was last seen in Rockingham County the day after the Shorts were killed.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Friday night said Bowman was being held in the Northwest Territories on grounds he illegally entered Canada about a month ago.

RCMP spokesman Sgt. Phil Johnson said Bowman had been living in the town of Inuvik, about 700 miles north of the territory's capital of Yellowknife, where he is currently being held.

North Carolina authorities seized nine maps, one of which was marked to show the location of the Shorts' home, on Saturday from Bowman's trailer. A house he rented was searched in August.

An affidavit accompanying search warrants said Bowman had threatened to kill a man in Virginia in a dispute over moving the mobile home from one site to another in Rockingham County, two newspapers reported Friday.

Michael Short owned and operated a mobile-home moving business in Virginia.

The News & Record of Greensboro and The Roanoke (Va.) Times cited court records that showed police seized mattresses, cushions, blankets, sheets, samples of hair, a vacuum cleaner.

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$25,295

2003 CHEVROLET 1500 SUBURBAN LS
Stk.# M2224
M.S.R.P. . .$39,025
Sale $34,995
Less Rebate $,2000
YOUR PRICE
$32,995

2003 CHEVROLET TAHOE LS 4 DOOR
Stk.# M2223
M.S.R.P. . .$34,261
Sale $30,995
Less Rebate $2,000
YOUR PRICE
$28,995

2003 CHEVROLET Z66 AVALANCHE
M.S.R.P. . .$33,209
Sale $29,995
Less Rebate $2,000
YOUR PRICE
$27,995

2003 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT. CAB 4800
Stk.# M2225
M.S.R.P. . .$27,056
Sale $24,495
Less Rebate $2,000
YOUR PRICE
$22,495

2003 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT. CAB 4300
Stk.# M2226
M.S.R.P. . .$25,272
Sale $22,995
Less Rebate $2,000
YOUR PRICE
$20,995

2003 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB Z71
Stk.# M2227
M.S.R.P. . .$31,448
Sale $28,495
Less Rebate $2,000
YOUR PRICE
$26,495

2003 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Stk.# MCP5186
M.S.R.P. . .$22,260
Sale $21,195
Less Rebate $1,500
YOUR PRICE
$19,695

2003 CHEVROLET 1500 REG CAB
Stk.# M2228
M.S.R.P. . .$20,861
Sale $19,495
Less Rebate $2,000
YOUR PRICE
$17,495

2003 BUICK LESABRE
Stk.# M2230
M.S.R.P. . .$25,730
Sale $24,395
Less Rebate $1,500
YOUR PRICE
$22,895

2003 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Stk.# M2229
M.S.R.P. . .$34,645
Sale $32,095
Less Rebate $1,500
YOUR PRICE
$30,595

2003 PONTIAC VIBE
M.S.R.P. . .$19,225
Sale $18,495
Less Rebate $1,500
YOUR PRICE
$16,995

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OCT 06 2002

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Palestinian teen killed by army fire

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops enforcing a curfew clashed with dozens of young Palestinian stone-throwers Saturday, and a 14-year-old boy was killed by army fire, doctors said.

Residents said more soldiers and tanks were deployed Saturday in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, and in adjacent refugee camps.

Nablus has been under almost continuous curfew since mid-June, when Israel reoccupied most West Bank towns in response to two suicide bombings by Palestinian militants.

Many Nablus residents routinely defy the curfew, emerging from their homes when they do not see soldiers in the area. Many children attend school and troops often ignore them.

However, there also have been clashes, mostly involving children and teenagers who throw stones at tanks and draw Israeli troops into firing tear gas, rubber bullets and live rounds.

Two such clashes erupted Saturday: one in the center of Nablus and the second in the Al Ein refugee camp near the city.

Fourteen-year-old Amar Hashem was killed by a shot to the head in the refugee camp, doctors said. Residents in downtown Nablus also heard gunshots.

There was no immediate comment from the Israeli military.

On Friday, a 15-year-old Palestinian boy was killed in a West Bank village when soldiers fired at stone throwers, and a 12-year-old boy was gravely wounded by army fire in Nablus.

Meanwhile, the Islamic militant group Hamas sent a fax to news agencies saying it had planted explosives in the path of an Israeli military patrol in the Gaza Strip at about 8 a.m. Witnesses reported hearing a loud explosion in the northern part of the strip at that time.

Arrests, breaking up fight on police blotter

Arrests

Snyder officers arrested a 26-year-old man in the 1800 block of Ave. X early Saturday on outstanding warrants for driving with an invalid license and for failure to maintain liability insurance.

Fight

An officer advised of a fight at Travis Gym Friday afternoon and separated the subjects involved in the altercation. No charges were filed.

Close patrols

A woman in the 2100 block of Peyton Friday requested a close patrol of her residence during night hours.

A man reported seeing a flash and then hearing a gun shot across the street from his residence in the 4100 block of Eastridge Friday night. A close patrol was initiated.

Snake

Charles Kettles reported a snake in his backyard at 4301 Lubbock Hwy. An officer was dispatched to dispose of the animal.

Gas drive off

A clerk at Town and Country North reported a gas drive off in the amount of $35.70 Friday morning and advised officers of the vehicle's description and direction of travel.

Noise disturbances

A woman reported loud music coming from a residence at Royal Trailer Park and officers contacted several subjects who agreed to lower the volume.

An unknown caller reported loud music at the Field Crest Apartments early Saturday. Officers responded and the music was turned down.

An employee at the Purple Sage Motel requested an officer in reference to several subjects in one of the rooms causing a disturbance. Two officers contacted the subjects and advised everything was in order.

Correction...

Friday's bank deposit story said that American State Bank's deposits were down $1.9 million since 2001. The 2002 deposits were actually up $1.9 million.

Fellow officers plan big turnout at trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Over the objections of a defense attorney, Houston police officers will pack the courtroom for the capital murder trial of Alex Adams, 20, who is accused of killing one officer and wounding another officer who were working off-duty at an apartment complex the night of May 22, 2001.

Officers Albert Vasquez died from a gunshot wound to the head, and Enrique Duharte-Tur was critically wounded with a shot to the chest.

Adams faces the death penalty or life in prison if he is convicted. His trial begins Monday in the 208th state District Court at the Harris County Criminal Justice Center.

Vasquez and Duharte-Tur were patrolling the Natchez House Apartments in the Sharpstown area with two other off-duty officers the night they were shot. The owner of the apartment complex said he hired the officers to clear out non-residents who appeared to be selling drugs.

Houston Police Department spokeswoman Sandra Aponte said she has heard that many officers plan to attend the trial in their off-duty hours.

Defense attorney Anthony Osso said he hopes the presence of uniformed officers won't influence jurors. His request to bar them from the courtroom was denied.

"From their standpoint I can certainly understand their perspective of wanting to support their fellow officer," Osso said.

Tenants said unsavory people lurked in the shadows and roamed dimly lighted hallways. Some said they were afraid to go outside and they often had seen officers talking with people on the grounds and escorting them to the leasing office.

Girls dies after shooting herself

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An eighth-grade girl died early Saturday after shooting herself in the head in a school parking lot a day earlier.

The 13-year-old was taken from the parking lot of Page Middle School to Wilford Hall Medical Center, said San Antonio Police Department spokeswoman Sandy Gutierrez.

She died about 4 a.m. Saturday, said Lt. Mike Chillstrom, Wilford Hall spokesman.

Witnesses told police that the girl, whose name was not released, called over some friends before school began and began giving personal items away such as a ring and a jacket.

Gutierrez said the friends became scared and fled. They heard a gunshot as they ran away.

The girl was wounded on the left side of her head, and Gutierrez said police have recovered a 9mm semi automatic handgun. Classes continued Friday.

Obituaries

Valerie Knipe

1988-2002

Valerie Knipe, 14, died Thursday, Oct. 3, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Service for Miss Knipe is set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Buddy Payne, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Valerie Knipe

She was born Feb. 14, 1988 in Snyder.

Survivors include her parents, Grant and Stephanie Knipe of Snyder; a brother, Corey Knipe of Snyder; her paternal grandparents, Lloyd and Becky Knipe of Snyder; her maternal grandparents, Kenneth and Joyce Smith of Snyder; and her aunts and uncles, Tracy and Kim Knipe of Snyder, Donald and Janet Knipe of Midland, Paula and Bruce Hood of Thorndale and Cheryl and Bill Bouher of Guthrie.

Family visitation will be 6-7 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church of Snyder or the United Leukodystrophy Foundation, 2304 Highland Dr., Sycamore Ill., 60178.

Lunch for the family will be at 12:15 Sunday at the First United Methodist Church.

Virginia Harris

1919-2002

TUCUMCARI, N.M. — Virginia Harris, the grandmother of Leann Rogers of Snyder, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Amarillo where she had been under hospice care.

Service for Mrs. Harris, 83, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Dunn Funeral Home Chapel with Dan Sanders, minister of the House Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Browning Cemetery in McAlister, N.M.

Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 17, 1919 in Pueblo, Colo., and was a retired public school teacher. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the retired teachers association, the McAlister extension club, the Liberty extension club and was an active 4-H supporter.

Her husband, Earl C. (Sam) Harris, preceded her in death in 1991.

Survivors include a son, Russell Harris of Jordan, N.M.; two daughters, Sue Parker of Las Cruces, N.M. and Oat Arko of Trinidad, Colo.; five other grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Her grandchildren and their spouses will serve as pallbearers.

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME
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Lester Liggett

1911-2002

Lester C. Liggett, a resident of Snyder since 1956, died Thursday, Oct. 3, in Snyder Oaks Care Center.

A memorial service for Mr. Liggett, 90, is set for 1 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Born Oct. 11, 1911 in Dodge City, Kan. He was married to Letha Blackburn Liggett for 49 years. She died July 1, 1981.

Mr. Liggett moved to Snyder from Kinsley, Kan., in 1956 and formed L.C. Liggett Contracting Company. He operated that company until his retirement in1988.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, William T. and Elaine Liggett of Hollister, Calif.; his grandchildren, Douglas Liggett of Texas, Catherine Christenson, Jennifer Soares and Christopher Berry, all of California, Gregory Liggett of Pennsylvania, William Liggett Jr., Julie Bernard, Joy Powell, and Lesa Powell, all of Kansas; many great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren; and his adopted family, Belle and Charlie Johnston of Snyder; Bud and Shirley Blackburn of Kansas and Doris and Jacque Ross of California.

Alva Hamilton

1918-2002

Alva Hamilton of Snyder died Friday, Oct. 4, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Ava Hamilton

Graveside service for Mrs. Hamilton, 84, is set for 11 a.m. Monday in the Divide Cemetery south of Sweetwater.

Her son, Tommy Davis, will officiate and arrangements are under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born April 5, 1918 in Nolan County, she married Delmar Davis in 1936. He died in the Argonne Forest in 1945 during World War II. She married James Hardy Hamilton on Dec. 28, 1948 in Sweetwater. He died in 1985.

Mrs. Hamilton had been a cook for the Chimney Creek Ranch in Howard County and the Pitch Fork Ranch in Dickens County. A lifetime member of the VFW and American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Hamilton had lived in Austin for 14 years before moving to Snyder two years ago. She was a member of the Westside Baptist Church in Sweetwater.

Survivors include two other sons, James Edward Hamilton of Little Rock, Ark., and James Hardy Hamilton Jr. of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Del Fox of Austin and Alva Nadine Saenger of Barberton, Ohio; one sister, Susie Ann Hennington of Nolan County; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Gary Hernandez

1982-2002

Rosary for Gary Hernandez is set for 6 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Deacon Frank Ortegon officiating.

Funeral service for Mr. Hernandez, 20, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Fr. Roy Badilles of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Hernandez died Thursday, Oct. 3, at his home near Ira.

Born Oct. 3, 1982 in Mexico, he was preceded in death by his father, Sabastion Hernandez.

Survivors include his mother, San Juana Hernandez; two sisters, Evon Hernandez and Marsella Hernandez; and two brothers, Joe Luis Hernandez and Ubaldo Hernandez. All are from Guanajuato, Mexico.

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Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sun 10/6	Mon 10/7	Tue 10/8
77/44	70/48	77/53
Mostly cloudy skies early. A few showers developing later in the day.	Afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely.	Cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.
Sunrise 7:41 AM, Sunset 7:22 PM	Sunrise 7:42 AM, Sunset 7:21 PM	Sunrise 7:43 AM, Sunset 7:19 PM

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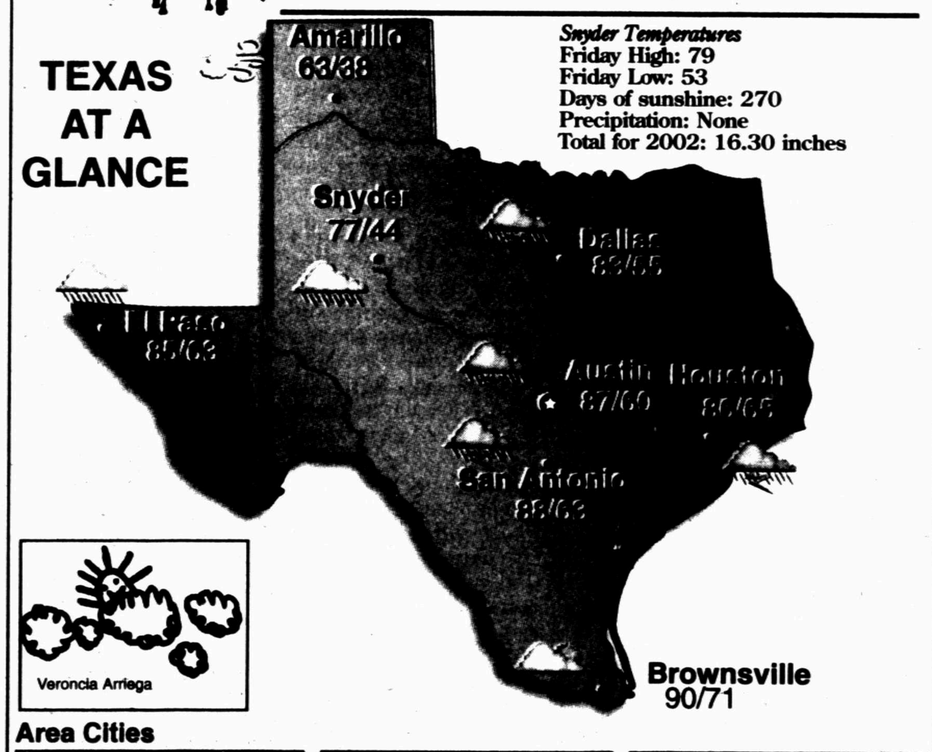
TEXAS AT A GLANCE



Veroncia Arriega

Snyder Temperatures
Friday High: 79
Friday Low: 53
Days of sunshine: 270
Precipitation: None
Total for 2002: 16.30 inches

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	81	48	t-storm	El Paso	85	63	rain	Midland	81	51	t-storm
Amarillo	63	38	windy	Fort Stockton	82	61	t-storm	Raymondville	90	68	pt sunny
Austin	87	60	t-storm	Gainesville	82	48	t-storm	Rosenberg	88	64	t-storm
Beaumont	86	64	t-storm	Greenville	82	50	t-storm	San Antonio	88	63	t-storm
Brownsville	90	71	pt sunny	Houston	86	65	t-storm	San Marcos	89	60	t-storm
Brownwood	87	51	t-storm	Kingsville	89	67	t-storm	Sulphur Springs	82	51	t-storm
Corpus Christi	87	69	t-storm	Livingston	86	59	t-storm	Sweetwater	82	46	t-storm
Corsicana	84	53	t-storm	Longview	82	55	t-storm	Tyler	83	55	t-storm
Dallas	83	55	t-storm	Lubbock	72	42	rain	Weatherford	83	50	t-storm
Del Rio	91	70	pt sunny	Lufkin	85	60	t-storm	Wichita Falls	77	47	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	81	59	pt sunny	Houston	86	65	t-storm	Phoenix	96	69	mst sunny
Boston	63	53	pt sunny	Los Angeles	82	62	sunny	San Francisco	77	58	mst sunny
Chicago	65	41	rain	Miami	89	76	t-storm	Seattle	65	49	pt sunny
Dallas	83	55	t-storm	Minneapolis	50	33	rain	St. Louis	71	41	rain
Denver	57	37	pt sunny	New York	68	57	pt sunny	Washington, DC	71	60	pt sunny

Moon Phases

Last	New	First	Full
Sep 29	Oct 6	Oct 13	Oct 21

UV Index

Sun 10/6	Mon 10/7	Tue 10/8
Moderate	High	Moderate

The UV index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 — 11

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Jean Everett's latest book recounts bygone era

Jean Littlepage Everett's new book gives readers first-hand accounts of what life was like during the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl Days in Northwest Texas.

Depression Kids' 158 pages are filled with pictures of that bygone era, and the life memories of Everett and her classmates from 1935 until 1946, the year they graduated from Snyder High School.

Everett dedicated the book to the memory of her parents, Obert and Marie Littlepage, and to the parents of her classmates.

Depression Kids is divided into five chapters. The first looks at Depression Kids from the Great Depression to Great Changes.

Chapter two contains excerpts from *The Tiger's Tale*, Snyder High School's newspaper. Chapter three contains a poem written by Bob D. Billingsley. Chapter IV recounts events through the years and Chapter V reflects where the graduates are now.

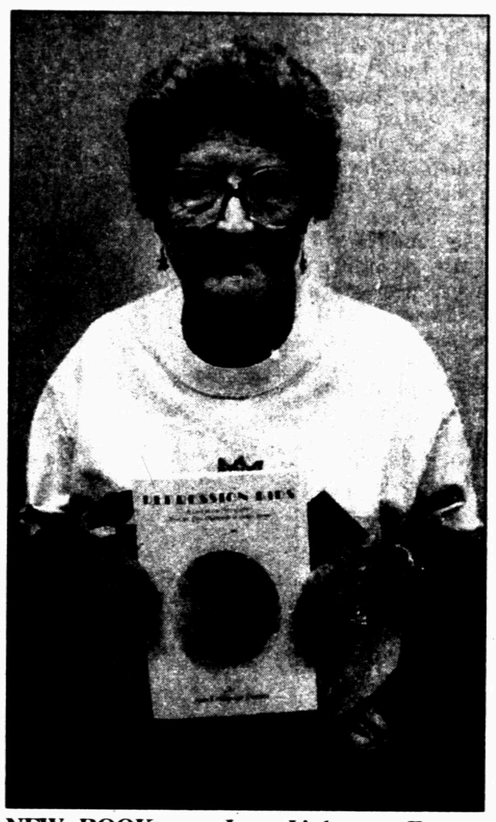
Originally, Everett had planned to write a sequel to *Pioneer Profiles*, but instead decided to write about the memories of her fellow classmates instead. In her book, she noted that, "A large number of my classmates were born in the county, began school together in 1935 and continued through the grades until graduation."

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

She said she learned a lot while organizing the book. She first considered writing it some two years ago while helping to plan a class reunion. For an earlier reunion, Everett said classmates had written a synopsis of their lives since high school graduation. That was a good beginning, but Everett wanted to know more.



NEW BOOK — Jean Littlepage Everett holds a copy of her new book, *Depression Kids*. (SDN Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

She first sent out questionnaires, asking classmates to share their memories and pictures that had not been published in any of her previous books.

She said she received good responses from most of the people she contacted. She did some interviews by telephone others through personal visits. She also drew upon her own memories and included her own pictures. The children on the cover are her husband, Jess, and his brother, Dub.

Everett also researched her old issues of the *Tiger's Tale*. She also borrowed Roy Baze's copies of the 1930's *Tiger Tales*. Pages were brittle from age so she said she handled them very carefully.

To refresh her memories, Everett also turned to the SHS annuals for 1945 and 1946. Everett said she "got a kick" writing the book and learned more details of the lives of her classmates. Several related that their grandfather was their first family member to settle in Scurry County.

Everett's research also added more details to wisps of memories that she had of events, such as the 1936 Texas Centennial Pageant.

She noted in the forward of her book, "As I read each account, I became absorbed in the past, reliving my own experiences and relating to others. All in all, weaving each story into the fabric of the book has been a fun experience."

Events written about include the flood of 1939 and the fire that burned part of the Snyder School building in March 1938. The high school and elementary buildings were connected, but only the elementary part burned.

Everett was in the third grade at the time. She noted that some of the responses she received from former classmates indicated that the girls cried but the boys laughed because they did not think they would have to go to school again.

That's not the way it worked out though. With two months left in the school year, Everett said they attended classes in churches, the American Legion hall and other buildings. Classes were also held there for the next school year also.

After Sept. 11, 2001, Everett quit working on her book for about five months. Other things also got in the way but eventually she decided it was time to finish the project.

In the forward, Everett wrote, "At one point, I questioned the value of continuing a book of reminiscences and profiles of a lifestyle long gone. But I came to realize that upbringing, background, and heritage are as much a part of our lives today as much they were when they happened. We are what we are because of our past."

Midtown Printing and Graphics in Lubbock published *Depression Kids*. Copies will be available during next weekend's White Buffalo Festival. The cost is $27.06, including tax. Everett will donate $1 for each book sold during the White Buffalo Festival to Historic Scurry County, Inc. The organization is making repairs on the Dodson House. Books can also be purchased from Everett by calling 573-2763.

Other books Everett has written include From *The Cookie to the Chef, Ramblings* and *Pioneer Profiles*. A future project will include writing a sequel to *Pioneer Profiles* entitled *More Profiles*.

Since his accident, man works to make wheelchairs better

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Rory Cooper suffered a spinal cord injury in a bicycling accident in 1980, he was given a bulky wheelchair that broke within six weeks.

He was frustrated with the heavy, uncomfortable device and soon learned that wheelchair technology hadn't changed much since the 1950s. That inspired Cooper to dedicate his engineering career to creating lighter, better-fitting and more durable wheelchairs.

At first, Cooper aimed to create a better wheelchair for himself and his friends, but soon found he could help others.

"I've matured over the years. Initially, I worked to provide a better wheelchair," he said. "But then I found it's important to not just design a better wheelchair, but to improve access to better wheelchairs and improving access in the community."

Cooper was recently honored for his work as "probably the most visible advocate and scholar in the country in the area of rehabilitation of paralyzed individuals who use wheelchairs," Veterans Affairs officials said in a prepared statement on their Web site.

He received the VA's Olin E. Teague Award, given to an employee who has made contributions toward the rehabilitation and improvement in the quality of life of war-injured veterans.

Cooper, director of the Veterans Affairs Pittsburgh Healthcare Systems' National Center of Excellence for Wheelchair and Related Technology, was a 20-year-old enlisted Army soldier when a truck hit his bike as he was riding in Germany.

After the accident, he studied engineering at California Polytechnic State University and eventually received his doctorate from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is also a University of Pittsburgh professor and chairman of the school's Department of Rehabilitation Science and Technology.

One of the first improvements Cooper tackled was building wheelchairs that were light enough to race. A bronze medal winner in the 1988 Paralympic Games, Cooper's designs helped others participate in wheelchair racing and cycling.

But his work with lighter wheelchair components also helped bring down the weight of non-racing wheelchairs, said John Bollinger, deputy executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Bollinger, who has used a wheelchair since 1969, once used a device that weighed 55 pounds. His wheelchair now weighs 17 pounds.

The VA award also honors Cooper for advocating the development of wheelchairs that can adapt to the users' height, weight and other needs. He helped the VA create guidelines for the prescription of wheelchairs.

"The VA was once the worst provider of wheelchairs. They would stockpile wheelchairs and had a Model T approach: You can get any color you want, as long as it's black," Cooper said.

Adjustable wheelchairs are important because users spend, on average, 16 hours a day in them, and Cooper realized that a poorly fitting wheelchair can take a toll on the users' bodies.

He found that many manual wheelchair users suffer from shoulder injuries, lower back injuries and repetitive stress injuries, like carpal tunnel syndrome.

Users of electric wheelchairs often suffer lower back and neck injuries, repetitive stress injuries and injuries from tips and falls.

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School Menus

SNYDER MENU

All meals are served with milk and breakfast menus include juice.

CLASSROOM BREAKFAST
(East, Northeast, Stanfield and West)

Monday
Hot Breakfast Pocket
Tuesday
Sausage in a Biscuit
Wednesday
Strawberry Toaster Pastry
Thursday
Donut
Friday
Sausage Topped Muffin

(Other Schools)
Monday
Pancakes & Sausage or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Tuesday
Cinnamon Roll or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Wednesday
Sausage Topped Muffin or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Thursday
French Toast Sticks w/Syrup or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly
Friday
Ham & Eggs w/Bacon or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly

LUNCH
Monday
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Or Hot Dog on a Bun
Potato Wedges
Corn on the Cob
Chilled Fruit Salad
Tuesday
Salisbury Steak or
Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Texas Toast
Wednesday
Burrito Grande or
Crispy Beef Taco
Campfire Beans
Broccoli Wedges w/Dip
Chilled Fruit
Thursday
Hot Turkey Sub w/Gravy or
Steak Fingers
Tossed Salad w/Ranch
Glazed Carrots
Chocolate Pudding
Friday
Beef & Bean Chalupa or
Fish Wedge on a Bun
Potato Wedges
Lettuce & Tomato Cup
Strawberries & Bananas

HERMLEIGH MENU

All meals are served with milk and the breakfast menu offers juice.

BREAKFAST
Monday
Juice
Cheese Toast
Tuesday
Dry Cereal
Toast
Wednesday
Biscuits/Gravy
Thursday
Pancakes
Sausage
Friday
Pancake Pup

LUNCH
Monday
Barbecued Pork Patties
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Chunks
Tuesday
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Spinach
Fried Okra
Biscuits
Mixed Fruit
Wednesday
German Sausage
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
Oatmeal Fruit Nut Bars
Thursday
Vegetable Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Pickle Spear
Crackers
Blueberry Crisp
Friday
Cheese Burger
Burger Salad
French Fries
Strawberry Jell-O

IRA MENU

All meals are served with milk and breakfast menu offers juice.

BREAKFAST
Monday
Breakfast Pizza
Tuesday
Biscuits & Gravy
Wednesday
Sausage Cheese Bake
Thursday
Waffles
Bacon
Friday
Cinnamon Rolls

LUNCH
Monday
Chicken Strips w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Pudding
Tuesday
Tacos
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Mexican Corn
Cookies
Wednesday
Poor Boy Steaks w/Brown Gravy
Parsley Potatoes
Ranch Style Beans
Bread
Apples
Thursday
Barbecued Sausage
Fried Okra
Black-eyed Peas
Corn Bread
Pears
Friday
Chicken Spaghetti
Salad
Carrots
Toast
Brownies

Double-ring ceremony in Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Scott Smith
(Contributed Photo)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Adrienne Lynn Bailey married Colin Scott Smith in a double-ring ceremony at 4 p.m. on July 20 in the Canterbury Chapel in the Excalibur Hotel in Las Vegas.

The Rev. William Duckro of Las Vegas officiated the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Gary and Katy Bailey of Snyder and the groom's parents are Benny and Marilyn Soffar of Huntsville. The bride's grandparents are Jennetta Bailey of Snyder and the late John E. Bailey, and Maudine Kasch of Big Spring and the late Fred Kasch.

The wedding was performed in a setting of greenery with small white lights and floral arrangements of red and white roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father as she was attired in a formal floor-length, white satin gown featuring a heart-shaped neckline. The gown was appliqued with sequin flowers and edged in small pearls. The long train, by Michelangelo, was accented with white satin bows. The bride's elbow-length veil, made by Kay Valentine, was of tulle and organdy roses accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Maid of honor was Amber Longorio of Huntsville and bridesmaid was Elaine Juvenal of Cleburne, former college roommate. Both wore matching floor-length, royal blue satin gowns with spaghetti straps.

Benny Soffar of Huntsville, the groom's father, served as best man. Groomsman was Chance Matlock of Conroe, the groom's nephew. They wore Ralph Lauren tuxedos with black and gray vests and ties.

The reception included a dinner at the Rio Hotel in Las Vegas. On the bride's table was a royal blue cloth with white linen overlays and held silver serving pieces.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with white roses and topped with a bride and groom figurine.

Their honeymoon trip was to Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and San Diego. They have made their home in Huntsville where the groom is a full time student at Sam Houston State University majoring in accounting and finance and is also manager of VIP in Huntsville.

The bride is a 1996 Snyder High School graduate and a December, 2000 graduate of Sam Houston State University. She is a real estate agent at Remax in Huntsville and is also assistant manager of Shenagans in Huntsville.

Out-of-town guests included Calvin, Karen and Chad Goebel, aunt, uncle and cousin of the bride; Linda Longorio; Jennetta Bailey, grandmother of the bride; and Billy and Diedra Burleson, cousins of the bride. All are of Snyder. Others included friends and family from Big Spring, Odessa, Cleburne, Houston, Conroe and Huntsville.

Top with orange butter sauce...

Blueberry sour cream pancakes

Blueberry Sour Cream Pancakes with Orange Butter Sauce, easy to make, will turn your pancake breakfast into a special event.

BLUEBERRY SOUR CREAM PANCAKES W/ORANGE BUTTER SAUCE

Sauce
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate

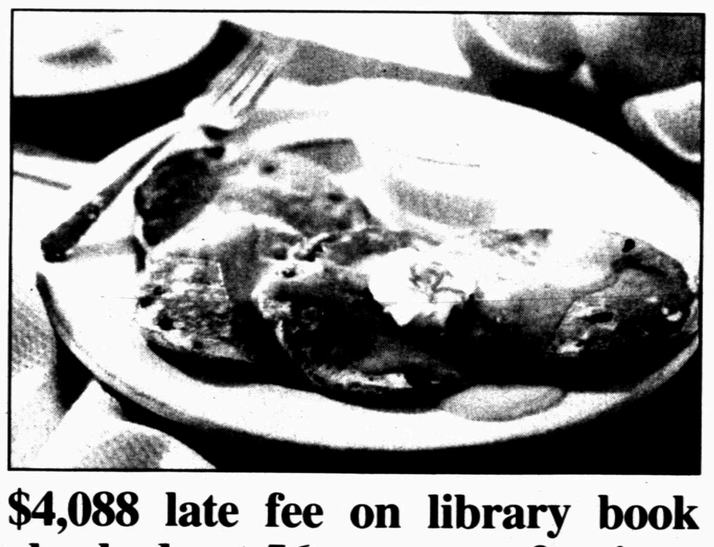
PANCAKES
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup sour cream
½ cup milk
1 (7 oz.) pkg. blueberry muffin mix
Sour cream, optional

In small saucepan, combine all sauce ingredients. Cook over low heat until butter and sugar are melted, stirring occasionally. Do not boil. Cool about 5 minutes. Beat with whisk until slightly thickened.

Heat griddle or large skillet to medium heat 350 degrees. Grease lightly with oil. Combine egg, ¼ cup sour cream, milk and muffin mix in medium bowl; stir just until large lumps disappear. For thinner pancakes add additional milk. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.)

For each pancake, pour about ¼ cup batter onto hot griddle. Cook 1 to 2 minutes or until bubbles begin to break on surface. Turn; cook 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown. Serve pancakes with sauce. Top with a dollop of sour cream, if desired. 8 pancakes and 1 cup sauce.

Tip: If batter is too thick, stir in 1 to 2 tablespoons milk.



Births

Trussel and Katrina Thane announce the birth of their twin boys on Sept. 20 in Abilene Regional Hospital. Luke Alexander Thane was born at 10:13 a.m. weighing five pounds, one ounce and Sean Christopher Thane was born at 10:15 a.m. weighing four pounds, 14¾ ounces. A nine-year-old sister, Victoria, also welcomed them.

Paternal grandparents are Eddie and Vyron Thane of Stamford and maternal grandparents are Maxsl and Sue Humble of Snyder.

$4,088 late fee on library book checked out 56 years ago forgiven

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Winthrop University officials say they won't charge a man the estimated $4,088 late fee for a book checked out of the school's library 56 years ago.

The book, "The New Simms History of South Carolina," has been missing from the shelves at Winthrop University's Dacus Library since 1946.

Alex McFadden returned the long lost book Tuesday. He said he hoped the library would add it to its archival collection.

"Books are very dear to me," said McFadden, a native of Rock Hill and president of the Valdosta, Ga., Friends of the Library. "I thought this was interesting to discover."

McFadden found the history book 14 years ago while cleaning his aunt's house. It wasn't until he took it off the shelf three weeks ago that he realized it belonged to Winthrop.

The book's checkout slip had two names: Martha Holroyd, who was the first to borrow the book, and Elizabeth Leslie. McFadden believes Leslie, a former teacher, lent the book to his aunt, Kate Williams Murphy, also a teacher.

Library officials said McFadden did the right thing by bringing the book back.

"This will be another reminder for students to return the books," said Mark Herring, dean of library services.

Bridal Registry

ANGELA COX AND RYAN DOOMS
JULIE DOOLITTLE AND JAMES MONZINGO
KARA HERRLEY AND J.D. SMITH
SHELLEY FEIST AND JASON WARREN
BROOKE WILLIAMS AND JOHNATHAN HENRY
HAILY GRIMMETT AND BRANDON ALTMAN
MANDY BAKER AND KEVIN POLUMBUS
LAURIE HUDDLESTON AND JOEY ROLAND

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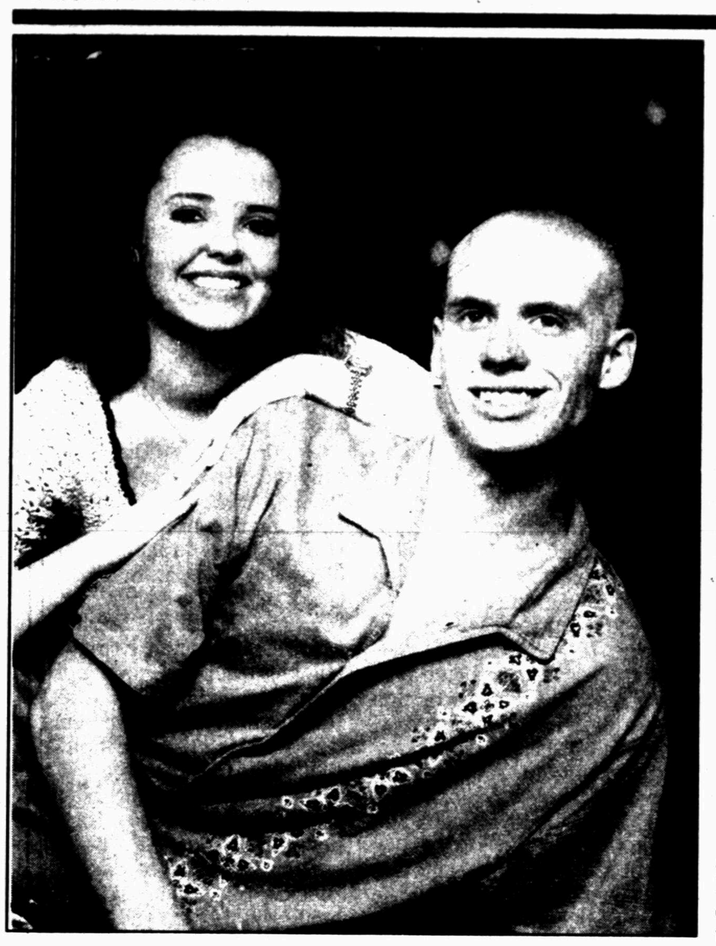

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Cindy Josey and Rodney Josey, both of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lindsey Josey, to Gregory Flannery of Abilene. He is the son of Dan and Karen Flannery of Westbrook, Maine. The couple will marry in a 4 p.m. ceremony on Nov. 16 in the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh. (Contributed Photo)

Library News

By Janie Romine, Librarian

After reading last week's article, have you starting reading to your child?

If you do not know where to start, here are some helps on the Internet:

Tips for parents — www.ala.org/parentspage/tfp2.html#raiseGuys Read — www.guysread.com

It's never too early — http://teacher.scholastic.com/authorsandbooks/bestbooks/tips.htm

These web sites have some wonderful suggestions for parents, and they give some favorite books to read. For the very young, rhyming books help a child learn the language. In addition, the child will learn the rhythm of speech.

As a child gets older, counting books and alphabet books will prepare the child for school. The Scurry County Library has many books to assist you in your reading. Some of our favorite new books for reading aloud to children are: .

Up and Down with Kate by Kay Chorao

Song of Night by Katherine Riley

One Rainy Day by Valeri Gorbachev

No matter your desires in reading, you will find it at the Scurry County Library. Also, do not forget that every Monday at 10 a.m. we have Storytime for preschoolers. Bring your preschooler and enjoy stories and games.

On Oct. 12, the library will be closed in observance of Columbus Day. The library will also be closed on Monday, Oct. 14.

The Scurry County Library will reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime at the Scurry County Library for 4- and 5-year-olds; 10 a.m.

Rock and Roll Quilting Club; Hermleigh Community Center; everyone is invited for free quilting lessons, and special projects are to help someone in need; call 863-2426 for more information; 8 a.m. to noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NA-Just for Today; Park Club at Winston Park; 573-1438.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th St.; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

Bridge Results

Monte West directed all bridge games at the Snyder Country Club.

Friday, Sept. 27

A Group
1. Nina Nesbit, Nona Morrison.
2. Nonnie Ward, Carol Miller.
3. Bette Byrd, Coleen Palmer.
4. Ann Davis, Monte West.

B Group
1. Nonnie Ward, Carol Miller.
2. Peggy Hardin, Pat Floyd.
3. Suzy Reed, Anita Talbott.
4. Patsy Williams, Durelle Gorman.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

1. Billisue Stuard, Jane Hinton.
2. John Gibson, Betty Gibson.
3. Robbie Floyd, Pat Floyd.

Bridge

North 10-05-02
♠ K Q J
♥ 9 7
♦ J 6 2
♣ A J 5 3 2

West
♠ 9 6 3
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ A Q 7
♣ K 9 4

East
♠ 4 2
♥ K 8 6 4 3
♦ 10 9 4 3
♣ 10 7

South
♠ A 10 8 7 5
♥ A 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ Q 8 6

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
		1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

With two choices, consider both

By Phillip Alder

A. J. Toynbee, a British historian, wrote: "We human beings do have some genuine freedom of choice and therefore some effective control over our own destinies. I am not a determinist. But I also believe that the decisive choice is seldom the latest choice in the series. More often than not, it will turn out to be some choice made relatively far back in the past."

One can relate that to bridge. Often, you will have the chance to win or to duck a trick. That choice might govern your destiny. And that key decision arises surprisingly often at the first trick.

Against four spades, West leads the heart queen. How should South proceed? What is dummy's most valuable spot-card?

Declarer has four potential losers (one heart, two diamonds and one club), but can see 10 tricks (five spades, one heart and four clubs).

South ducked the first trick (the key play), won the heart continuation, drew trumps ending in hand, and led a club to dummy's jack. When that won, as dummy had no side-suit entry, declarer played a low club to his queen. West won with the king, but with South's diamond king safe from attack, declarer collected those 10 tricks.

Note that if South wins trick one, when West is in with the club king, he can continue with a heart to the king, and East will shift to a diamond, netting those four defensive winners. Also, if East has king-nine-fifth of hearts, he can defeat the contract by overtaking the heart queen with the king at trick one — but how many defenders would find that play.

—

The basic monetary unit of Libya is the dinar. Its chief fractional unit is the dirham

NEW MEMBERS INSTALLED — Lions Club District 2T2 president Joe Hargrove of Crosbyton, left, installed two women in the local club recently as his wife, Joyce, looks on. Cliff Shiller sponsored Judy Day while Judy Suggs was sponsored by Max von Roeder, represented by Mac McCown. Locan Lions are preparing for district cabinet meeting to be held Oct. 20 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Stephen King's 'From a Buick 8' leads best seller list for fiction; 'Lovely Bones' second

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "From a Buick 8" by Stephen King (Scribner)
2. "The Lovely Bones" by Alice Sebold (Little, Brown)
3. "Nights in Rodanthe" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
4. "Blessings" by Anna Quindlen (Random House)
5. "Red Rabbit" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
6. "Killjoy" by Julie Garwood (Ballantine)
7. "Dune: The Butlerian Jihad" by Brian Herbert and Kevin J. Anderson (Tor)
8. "Shrink Rap" by Robert B. Parker (Putnam)
9. "Lullaby" by Chuck Palahniuk (Doubleday)
10. "The Nanny Diaries" by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus (St. Martin's Press)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Let's Roll" by Lisa Beamer (Tyndale)
2. "Longitudes and Attitudes" by Thomas L. Friedman (Farrar Straus & Giroux)
3. "Let Freedom Ring" by Sean Hannity (ReganBooks)
4. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
5. "Abraham" by Bruce Feiler (Morrow)
6. "Self Matters" by Phillip C. McGraw (Simon & Schuster)
7. "The Perricone Prescription" by Nicholas Perricone (HarperResource)
8. "Good to Great" by Jim Collins (HarperBusiness)
9. "Nothing Is Impossible" by Christopher Reeve (Random House)
10. "A Life God Rewards" by Bruce Wilkinson (Multnomah)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Isle of Dogs" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
2. "Full House" by Janet Evanovich (St. Martin's)
3. "Last Man Standing" by David Baldacci (Warner)
4. "Red Dragon" by Thomas Harris (Dell)
5. "Black House" by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Ballantine)
6. "Dr. Atkins New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
7. "A Traitor to Memory" by Elizabeth George (Bantam)
8. "The Family" by Mario Puzo, Carol Gino (Avon)
9. "Reap the Wind" by Iris Johansen (Bantam)
10. "Purity in Death" by J.D. Robb (Berkley)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "Going Home" by Nora Roberts (Harlequin)
2. "John Adams" by David McCullough (Touchstone)
3. "Empire Falls" by Richard Russo (Vintage)
4. "A Girl Named Zippy" by Haven Kimmel (Broadway)
5. "The Corrections" by Jonathan Franzen (Picador)
6. "Good in Bed" by Jennifer Weiner (Washington Square Press)
7. "White Oleander" by Janet Fitch (Little, Brown/Back Bay)
8. "Rich Dad, Poor Dad" by Robert T. Kiyosaki (Warner)
9. "Bel Canto" by Ann Patchett (Perennial)
10. "Peace Like a River" by Leif Enger (Grove)

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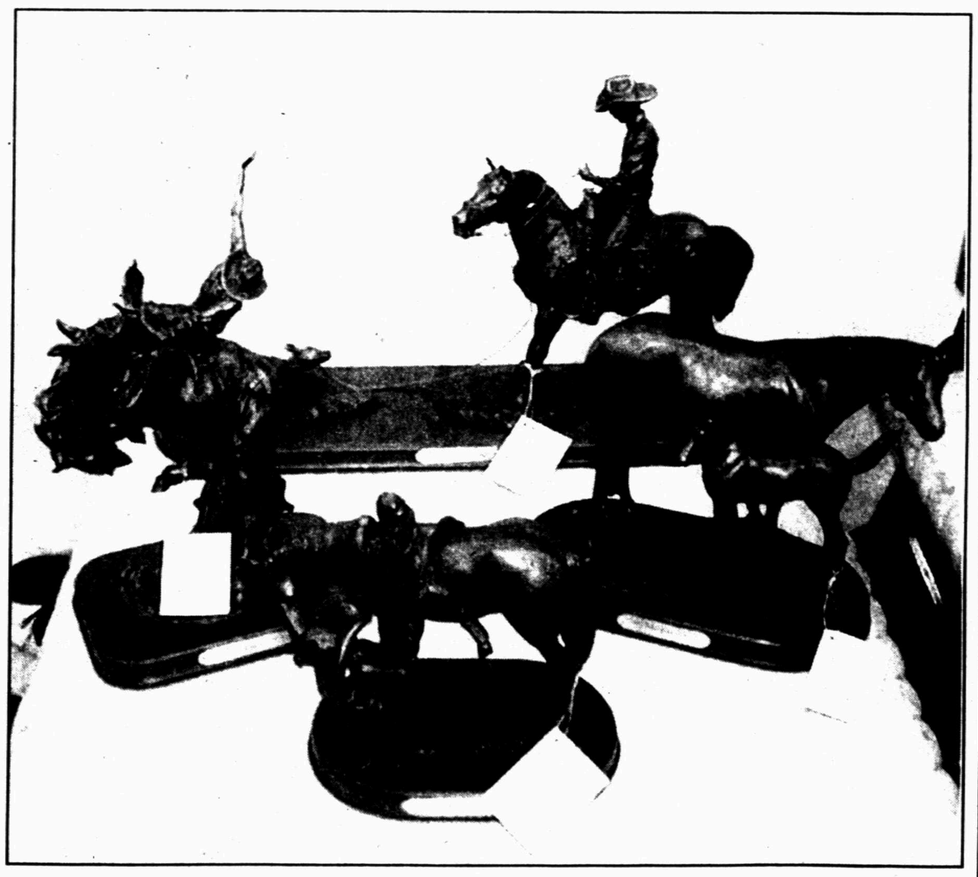
Kara Herrley & J.D. Smith
Jamie Lea Grice & Billy Joe Digby
Haily Grimmett & Brandon Altman
Sabrina Johnston & Zach Allred
Laune Huddleston & Joey Roland
Meeghan York & Eric Gard
Lynn Polk & Brad Hart

Infant Registry

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
Glenda Glasscock

Camille Beckman
Tupperware
VERA BRADLEY
YANKEE CANDLE
FOSSIL
ASCOT

"Montana Lifestyles" Bronzes
by Montana Silversmiths



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OCT 06 2002

Date Book

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002

Today is the 278th day of 2002 and the 14th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1813, Shawnee Indian chief and orator Tecumseh died at the Battle of the Thames. Tecumseh fought for the rights of those who were being forced off their land and murdered at the hands of white settlers.

On this day in 1877, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians surrendered. Chief Joseph had entered into the fight against U.S. soldiers after the U.S. government broke a land treaty with the Nez Perce. After Chief Joseph and his allies were finally cornered, they were forcibly relocated to barren land.

On this day in 1989, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the 14th Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, in part for his devotion to finding a peaceful solution to gaining independence for Tibet.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758), theologian; Chester A. Arthur (1829-1886), U.S. president; Robert H. Goddard (1882-1945), rocket scientist; Ray Kroc (1902-1984), McDonald's restaurant-chain founder; Joshua Logan (1908-1988), producer and director; Vaclav Havel (1936-), Czech dramatist, poet and statesman, is 66; Mario Lemieux (1965-), hockey star, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1967, Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox pitched a one-hit game against the St. Louis Cardinals in game two of the World Series. Boston won 5-0.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Hear me, my chiefs. My heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever." — Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Sept. 29) and new moon (Oct. 6).

Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002

Today is the 279th day of 2002 and the 15th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1961, President John F. Kennedy urged Americans to buy or build bomb shelters to protect themselves from the Soviet Union's impending nuclear attack.

On this day in 1973, a war broke out in the Middle East when Egypt and Syria attacked Israel on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. Egypt would go on to forge peace with Israel, however, and Syria would suffer greatly as a result.

On this day in 1981: Eight years after the Yom Kippur war, Egyptian President Anwar al-Sadat was killed by Muslim extremists, in part out of opposition to Egypt's bid for peace with Israel.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jenny Lind (1820-1887), singer; George Westinghouse (1846-1914), inventor; Janet Gaynor (1906-1984), actress; Thor Heyerdahl (1914-), ethnologist and adventurer, is 88; Shana Alexander (1925-), journalist, is 77.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1947, the New York Yankees won the seventh game of the World Series, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It's a bad bridge that is shorter than the stream." — German proverb

TODAY'S MOON: New moon (Oct. 6).

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Organ donation results in hepatitus C infection

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One person died and five others have fallen ill after receiving organ or tissue transplants from a man who had the liver disease hepatitis C, doctors said.

The Oregon Health Division said the case involves more than three dozen people who received tissue or organs from the infected man, who died of a hemorrhage inside his skull two years ago. Neither the man, tested for the disease in Oregon, nor the recipients, from 14 states and two other countries, were identified.

"This is probably a very rare case," said Dr. Ann Thomas, a state medical epidemiologist who is investigating.

The case — first reported by The Oregonian — exposes an Achilles heel in the system that tests organ donors for hepatitis C, a disease that leads to chronic liver disease in 70 percent of infected people.

The organ donor, like all such donors, was tested for hepatitis C with a test that detects antibodies, virus fighters the body produces in response to an invasion by disease organisms. But the body takes six to eight weeks to produce the antibodies that specifically fight hepatitis C, Thomas said. During that time, a patient is unaware he or she has been infected.

That leaves a six- to eight-week window in which an infected donor can appear to be healthy.

"This was the classic window case," said Mike Seely, executive director of the Portland-based Pacific Northwest Transplant Bank, which arranged the original testing of the infected man.

Besides lacking hepatitis C symptoms, the man did not show any sign of being at significant risk for contracting the disease, such as being an intravenous drug user.

The case caught the attention of doctors in May, when a patient developed symptoms of an acute hepatitis C infection, according to a presentation last weekend by Dr. Barna D. Tugwell at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in San Diego.

Six weeks earlier, the patient had received a knee ligament from the infected man, who had died in late 2000, reported Tugwell, an epidemic intelligence officer with the Oregon Health Division and lead investigator for this case.

In July, the donor's stored blood serum was tested both for the presence of hepatitis C antibodies and for the virus itself. Again, the antibody test was negative for the disease. But the direct test for the virus was positive for hepatitis C.

The Oregon Health Division immediately began notifying doctors of 40 patients who had received kidneys, lungs, liver, heart, vein, tendons, skin, bone and corneas.

So far, 18 of the 40 patients have concluded their tests for hepatitis C. Six were found to have become infected after their surgeries. Nine had no infection. Three had already been infected with hepatitis C before their transplants.

Tests on the remaining 22 patients are continuing.

Bono tops list

LONDON (AP) — Bono, the globe-trotting, conscience-tugging singer with Irish rock group U2, is the most powerful man in music, according to a poll of music industry figures.

Bono, whose given name is Paul Hewson, tops a list compiled by music magazine Q. The top 10 names were released Thursday.

U2, formed in Dublin more than 20 years ago, remains one of the world's top-selling groups.

Public Records

Marriage License

Christopher Lee Sookraj and Victoria Isebel Jaramillo, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Charles A. King, suit on account.

Action in District Court

Southern Electric Inc. vs. Doyle Kellner, dba Kellner Welding, release of judgment lien.

B&F Well Servicing Inc., et al, vs. Huey's Trucking Inc. and Howard Robert Geller, agreed judgment for plaintiffs.

In the marriage of Jack Allen Stack Jr. and Linda Shirleen Stack, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Cloyce Talbott to City of Snyder, a 0.005-acre tract being part of Lot 1, Block 9 of the Correction of Bassridge Addition.

Marshall W. Parham to Crystal Rene Jackson, the south part of the west part of Lot 2, Block 69 of the Grayum and Nelson 2nd Addition.

Carol B. Fleet, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Michael A. Fleet Sr., to Kevin D. and Tana S. Holt, tract one being 10 acres in the north one-half of Section 14, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being a 30-foot wide access easement from the south line of CR 134 to the east line, being 10 acres in Section 14, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Carol B. Fleet, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Michael A. Fleet Sr., to Devin D. and Tana S. Holt, tract one being 303.7 acres in the north one-half of Section 15, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being 1.51 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 15, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Wayne Dodson Consultants Inc. to Jerry and Rhonda Lelek, 3.537 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 95, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 2.2 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 95, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Jeffrey Dee Stewart to Justin Heath and Rhonda White, the northwest one-quarter of Section 139, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Jeffrey Dee Stewart to Justin Heath and Rhonda White, 20 acres in the northwest one-quarter of section 139, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Debra Sue McLeod to Ronald Jay and Shonna J. Butler, Lot 35 of the H&A Addition, a subdivision of 31.974 acres in the southeast one-quarter Section 207, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Four "C" Consultants to Caprock Machine Inc., all of Lots 1-6 in Block 3 of the C.M. Payne subdivision of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Margie Helm to Jerry Helm, 2.0 acres in Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Hendrick Ray Graves Jr. to Maynor B. and Kathryn L. Hanks, tract one being 10.54 acres in Section 150, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being a 0.26-acre tract in Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Laurie Kathryn Sterling to Maynor B. and Kathryn L. Hanks, tract one being 10.54 acres in Section 150, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being an 0.26-acre tract in Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Justin and Rhonda White to Jose Torres Gonzales, tract one being 2.029 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 53, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 4.8810 acres in the west one-half of Section 53, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Larry Joe Thompson to B.J. and Michelle Thompson, Lot 5 in Block 1 of the Kittrell Heights No. 2, a replat of Block 14 and the north 140 feet of Blocks 27 and 28 of the Adams Addition.

Christopher B. and Fleeta Louise Wright to Texas Savings Bank, Lot 8 in Block 2 of the Forrest Addition.

ABN Amo Mortgage Group to the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the west one-half of Lot 3 in Block 33 of the Blankenship Addition.

Peyton Charles and Rachel Greene to Russell Wyatt Scott and Beatrice Elaine Gerrish, Lot 14 in Block 1 of the Eastridge Addition.

H.R. and Shirley J. Miears to Larry G. and Linda K. Devitt, tract one being 10 acres out of Section 124, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being the north 10 acres out of Section 124, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Eunice J. Goodlett and Edith W. Goodlett, individually and as co-trustees of the Eunice T. Goodlett and Edith W. Goodlett Revocable Living Trust, to Jerry Lynn Bloom, 8- acres out of the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 65, Block 3, H&GN survey.

LAPD gets new chief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The selection of William Bratton to lead a police force tainted by scandal, low morale and a rising crime rate was commended as the right choice for a tough task — even by a rival for the job.

The former New York police commissioner, who was instrumental in that city's stunning drop in crime in the mid-1990s, was selected by Mayor James Hahn, who made the announcement Thursday. The appointment must still be confirmed by the City Council.

"Bratton is the type of police chief you hire when you are in trouble," said Nicholas Pastore, a former police chief now with the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation in Maryland. "He's the kind of guy who can roll up his sleeves and get things done."

Bratton, 54, was selected over Oxnard Police Chief Art Lopez, a former Los Angeles Police Department veteran.

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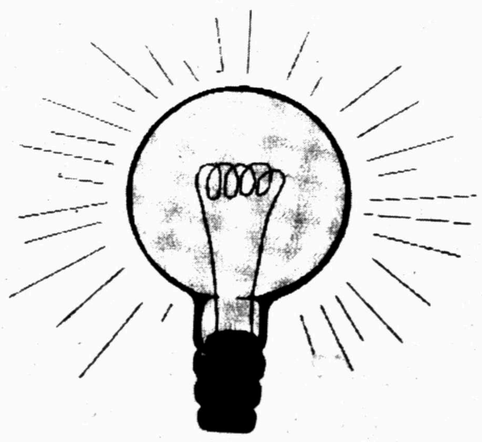

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Scurry County Service Men & Women

(Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to the Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX, 79550, bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave.; or e-mail to gorman@snyderdailynews.com. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.

LCPL Paxton Shane Beauchamp
3rd TSB Landing Support Company Unit 38420
FPO AP 96604-8420

Sgt. Joe Bilano Jr. USMC
Marine Security Guard Detachment
American Embassy Mexico City
P.O. Box 3087
Laredo, Tx. 78044-3087

REC. Bishop, Joseph E.
1st RTBN, A "Co" PLT 1099
MCRD
San Diego, CA 92140

Sr A Micah Brown
763 EARS/SC
APO AE 09853

SGT Ryan D. Byrd
330th MCB HHD
Fort Bragg, NC 28310

LCPL Christopher Damien (Haywood) Clayton
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APO AP 96257

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Yorktown, VA. 23693

World War II survivor finds brother after long separation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On July 23, 1942, Nazis forced 24-year-old Maria Maksymiuk Harkuscha from her home in a small Ukrainian village, sending her on a trek through labor and refugee camps before her escape to America a decade later.

Separated from her parents and three siblings, who were put on different trains, Harkuscha knew little of their whereabouts.

Then, exactly 60 years later, on July 23, 2002, she got a letter from her 79-year-old brother, Elko Maksymiuk. Her daughter, Ann Freed, had located him through the Red Cross.

"He said 'After the war, everybody came back except Maria,'" said Freed, 57, who lives in Williamstown, N.J. "They made it back to that village."

Harkuscha, 84 and living near Harrisburg, has lived in America for 50 years. She is returning to northwestern Ukraine this weekend to see her brother for the first time in six decades. She speaks little English and plans to make the trip with Freed and five family members, who will begin the journey Saturday.

"This is my brother," Harkuscha said through her son Frank Harchuska, pointing at a picture of Elko Maksymiuk, one she received in the mail on Thursday. "I want to talk to him in our language (Ukrainian) and I just want to talk to him."

The family started the search for Maria Harkuscha's relatives in earnest about two years ago. Freed said she contacted the American Red Cross and has also worked with and Red Cross's Austrian and Ukrainian offices, as well as the American Red Cross Holocaust and War Victims Tracing and Information Center in Baltimore.

Freed filled out forms identifying the lost siblings — Elko, Anna and Nicholas — and submitted them with the Red Cross.

"Then we waited and she waited," said Deborah Cooper, a representative of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross. In May, Cooper heard from the Ukrainian Red Cross, which said it had located Maksymiuk.

Through Cooper, Harkuscha exchanged the letters with her brother and found out he was sick, but would look forward to seeing her again.

Harkuscha's parents and other two siblings have died since she last saw them, Freed said. After being taken by Nazis, Harkuscha was sent to a job in Austria and then put in a labor camp, where Freed was born.

With a newborn child, Harkuscha, a Greek Catholic, was put in a place for unwed mothers, then moved to a refugee camp in Austria.

After spending several years moving from camp to camp in Austria, Harkuscha and her husband, Andrew, whom she married in 1947, eventually found a sponsor in Maryland who paid for their trip to America.

Once in America, Harkuscha first worked on a farm in Linwood, Md., and later worked in a clothing factory in Pennsylvania.

Frank Harchuska, who was born in Pennsylvania, said he and his eight siblings eventually changed the spelling of their last name to "Harchuska" in order to "Americanize" it.

After she had children and her husband was diagnosed with a mental illness, Harkuscha became a homemaker, Freed said. Andrew has since died.

Frank Harchuska said his mother is enthusiastic about her visit with her brother. Having heard Maksymiuk is in ill health and may have had a stroke, she often prays for him.

"Every time we bring up the visit to see her brother, she puts her hands together and says, 'Poor brother, sick,'" said Frank Harchuska.

Pleads guilty

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The transient accused of stabbing a Greyhound bus driver with scissors and causing a crash that killed two passengers pleaded innocent to murder charges Friday.

Arturo Tapia Martinez, 27, pleaded innocent to two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in Monday's crash 70 miles outside Fresno.

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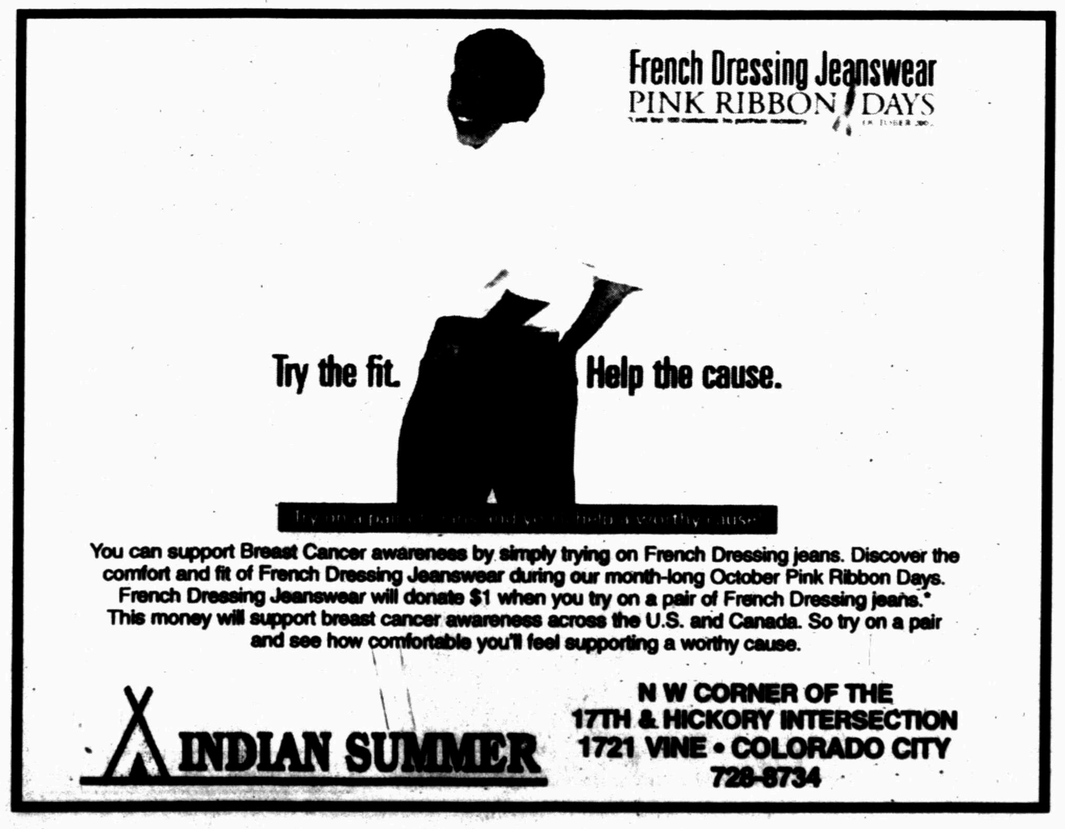

OCT 06 2002

Engineer's show deals with variety of public projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smelly landfills could hold gems for future archaeologists, who will hunt for insights into toda

Engineers consider such things when they design landfills, just as they consider the effect any project will have on people. A show opening Friday at the National Building Museum promises a "consumer's-eye view" of big public projects.

Called "Me, Myself and Infrastructure: Private Lives and Public Works," the show celebrates the 150th anniversary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"The absence of water, air and sunlight in landfills means that most garbage will be preserved for future archaeologists curious about American life today," says the script for the show. "Landfills do not promote decay."

The show emphasizes water — the society held its first meeting in the offices of the New York City water system. It's illustrated with a life-size model of a New York coffee shop, including a life-size model of a bagel. It takes about 108 gallons of water to grow and process the flour and other ingredients of a bagel. That's not counting the water used to boil the dough before it goes into the oven.

New York — like many other areas of the United States — is suffering a water shortage. The Croton Aqueduct opened 160 years ago, bringing 12 million gallons a day to the city. The original Croton water was polluted, but it helped increase the city's population from 20,000 in the 1840s to 515,547 in 1850.

The city now uses 1.3 billion gallons a day. Engineers are blasting as far as 800 feet below the streets to build a third tunnel, to be finished in 2020, that will bring nearly as much water as the city now uses.

Traffic deaths and how to reduce them are the first problems that the show deals with, and they get a lot of attention from engineers. In cities there's constant tension between the need to keep traffic moving and the need to allow pedestrians to cross busy streets safely.

Pedestrians hit by cars going over 35 miles an hour are usually killed or suffer injuries that threaten their lives.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Colonoscopy is good screening

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 73 years old and recently had a routine examination that included three cards for blood in the stool. Because one card tested positive, my doctor has urged me to undergo a colonoscopy, even though there is no colon cancer in my family. I am reluctant to have the test. Am I being overly cautious?

DEAR READER: I'm afraid so. Although many authorities now recommend screening colonoscopy every five to 10 years for all adults over the age of 50, you are in a special category. Given the fact that you have some intestinal bleeding, a colonoscopy is mandatory. Please follow your physician's recommendations. While the test is expensive and a nuisance, it is relatively safe and will permit the practitioner to identify the source of the bleeding and correct it. In my view, your doctor's advice is sound and on track.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend and I have a disagreement. We're both allergic to cats. I sneeze, itch and wheeze in the presence of cats. However, even if I am near someone who has touched cats, or if I am in the home of a cat owner, my symptoms occur. Sometimes, I think I have a reaction just looking at a picture of cats!

I've found that Claritin helps prevent these reactions if I take a tablet in advance of my exposure. My friend denies that this is effective; she believes that I must take Claritin continuously in order to build up a tolerance to cat dander.

Who's correct?

DEAR READER: You are — if for no other reason than your intermittent therapy works.

You appear to have a major allergy to cat dander, which could put you in harm's way if you had extensive exposure. Allergic reactions lead to the release of histamine in the body; this substance causes hives, asthma, swollen throat, collapse and death. Therefore, any way to block this reaction is important. Consequently, Claritin, Clarinex, Zyrtec, and Allegra are the newest non-sedating antihistamines for this purpose. I suggest that you be flexible in your dosing — you may not need daily medication — but be sure you self-treat if there is even a remote possibility of contact with cat dander.

As another option, you might obtain useful information from an allergist. In particular, I'd be interested in learning if desensitization injections might lessen or eliminate your sensitivity. And I'd like to know if the specialist would suggest that you carry an Epi-Pen with you, to provide instant neutralization of any significant allergic reaction. Let me know what he says.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Allergies." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and $2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After receiving ibuprofen for a gout attack (his first), my husband was discovered to have macular degeneration. Is this a correlation or a coincidence?

DEAR READER: A coincidence. To my knowledge, neither gout nor ibuprofen is associated with macular degeneration, a common and serious eye disorder.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible to get too much oxygen? When my husband was in the hospital, the respiratory therapists set the rate at 8 liters a minute. The doctor subsequently raised it to 10. Then when my husband was transferred to a nursing home, he was further increased to 12 liters.

DEAR READER: When doctors determine the rate of oxygen flow, they usually rely on a simple test called the oxygen saturation. Ideally, the "O2 sat." should be kept above 90. How high this goes depends on how much oxygen is reaching your husband's lungs — taking into account, for example, if he has emphysema — not how much is being delivered by the machine.

Under ordinary circumstances, flow rates of 2 to 3 liters a minute are satisfactory and raise the O2 sat. above 90. In complicated cases, higher flow rates may be required. In fact, some patients' lungs malfunction so severely that the supplemental oxygen must be administered under pressure by a mask or tube in the throat.

I'm not sure why your husband requires such a high rate of flow. I assume that the O2 sat. was determined before a rate of 12 liters was implemented, but if not, it certainly should be. Excessive quantities of oxygen in the body can lead to O2 toxicity and serious metabolic disturbances, so I would feel more comfortable knowing that your husband is getting the correct amount. The O2 sat. should tell the tale. Ask his doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 3-year-old great grandson has started to stutter. Could it be because his father is trying very hard to make him right-handed when the child's natural inclination is left-handedness? The boy is bright, sweet and a real joy. Am I losing my marbles at age 80 or am I still in the game?

DEAR READER: You're very much in the game.

In my opinion, your great grandson's father is making a terrible mistake. Rather than helping the child to grow and adapt, his rigid prejudice about right-handedness is causing severe and unnecessary stress. There is no physical, social or emotional reason why the boy shouldn't be allowed to grow up left-handed. All this silliness about the supposed advantages of right-handedness is really just a myth and misjudgment.

If the father won't back off, I urge you to contact the child's pediatrician who should be informed of the situation (at least) in hopes that he can intervene (at most).

In my view, this issue is no more than a form of child abuse. Please get involved so the behavior can be stopped.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About three months ago, my husband developed a rough, itchy rash behind his right knee. A biopsy proved it to be lichen simplex, for which very little can be done. Now the patches are all over his body. What can he do?

DEAR READER: Lichen simplex is a chronic, itchy, dry, scaling inflammation of the skin, marked by irregular plaques. The cause is unknown but there may be an allergic component. The condition may be worsened by stress, anxiety and scratching.

The lesions are not harmful to his health but can be a cosmetic nuisance. Treatment usually involves the use of steroid creams, cortisone-impregnated tape, or — in some instances — injections of steroids directly into the lesions themselves.

If your husband's condition is worsening and he hasn't been examined by a dermatologist, he should be. Such a specialist may be able to offer further advice.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and $2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because my urine is deep yellow, I have had a gallbladder test and a colonoscopy. My doctor said it's an infection and prescribed antibiotics, which don't seem to help. I'm a woman in her 80s and would value your advice.

DEAR READER: Urine is normally yellow — deep amber if it is concentrated, pDale lemon if it is dilute. So, some degree of color change is normal.

However, liver damage — either from infection or blockage of the bile duct — may cause the body to excrete bile into the urine, giving it a brownish or orange cast.

As part of your work-up, I hope that your doctor obtained blood tests or liver function and urine testing for bile. If you have hepatitis, antibiotics will not help the condition. But the first step is to discover if your yellow urine is a normal variant or reflects a disorder that should be addressed. Ask your physician to re-evaluate the situation.

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American Jews keep low profile

By The Associated Press

American Jewish leaders generally agree with President Bush that Saddam Hussein is a threat, but few have taken a direct public stand on whether the United States should wage war against Iraq.

Major Jewish organizations are split over the risks of a unilateral strike for the United States and Israel. And some who back a war fear their advocacy would be seen as enlisting America to help Israel, rather than support for U.S. interests, said Samuel Heilman, a sociologist and Jewish studies expert at the City University of New York.

"Jews, as much as they feel at home in America, and as much as they have succeeded in America, there's still that anxiety about not being perceived as loyal to America," Heilman said.

Several leading Jewish organizations said they felt more comfortable waiting to announce their position until after Congress approves a war resolution, which congressional leaders predict will happen next week.

"We're following events at the United Nations and in Washington, and when we feel it's the right moment and our voice can be helpful then we will raise it," said David Harris, executive director of the American Jewish Committee, a political advocacy and humanitarian group.

Organizations which have publicly lobbied for Saddam's ouster for years have not waded in with their opinion on the latest tensions between the United States and Iraq.

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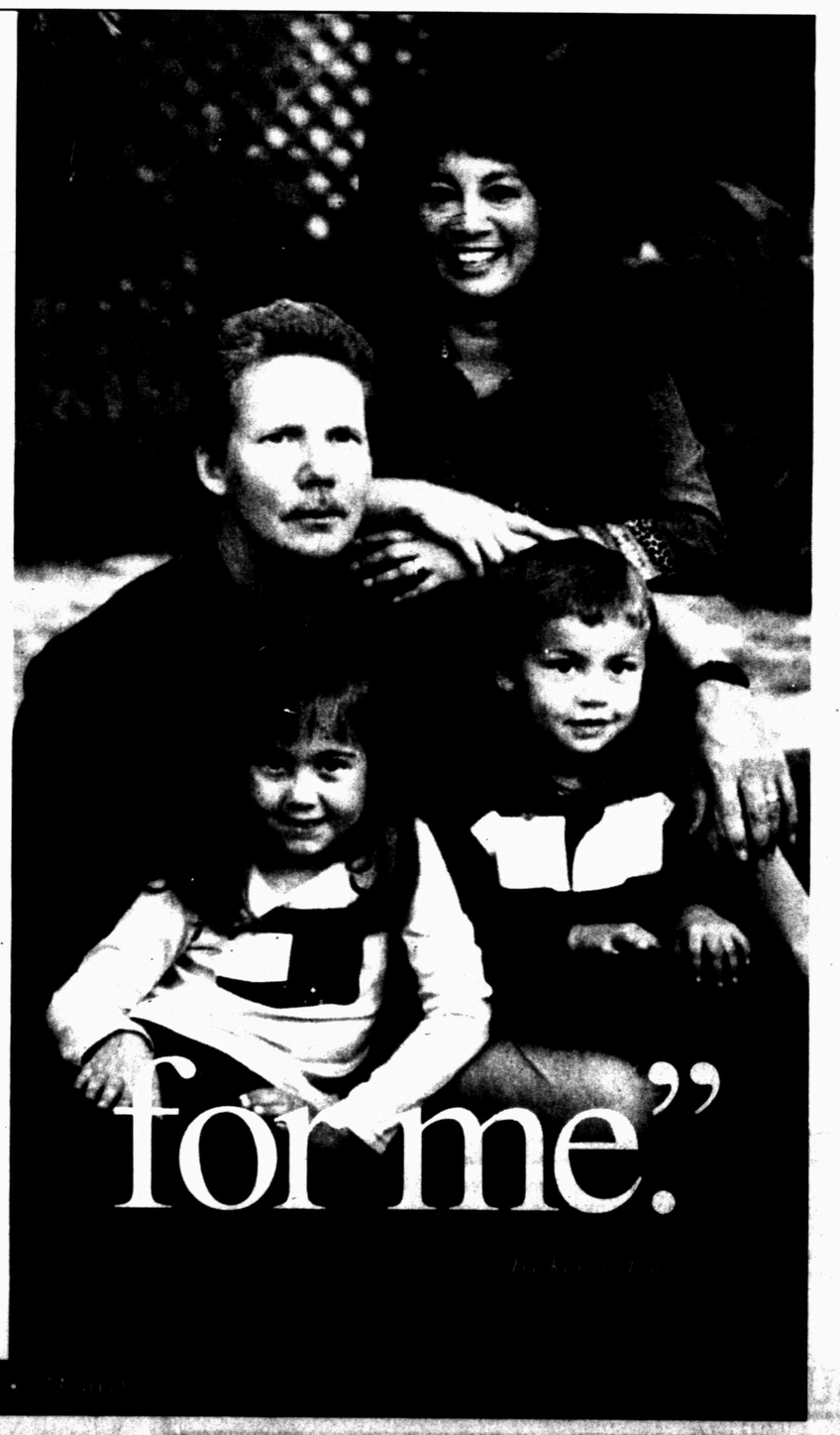

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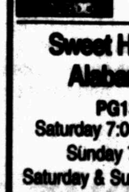


The Tuxedo

PG13

Saturday 7:10 & 9:10

Sunday 7:10

Saturday & Sunday 2:15

Sweet Home Alabama

PG13

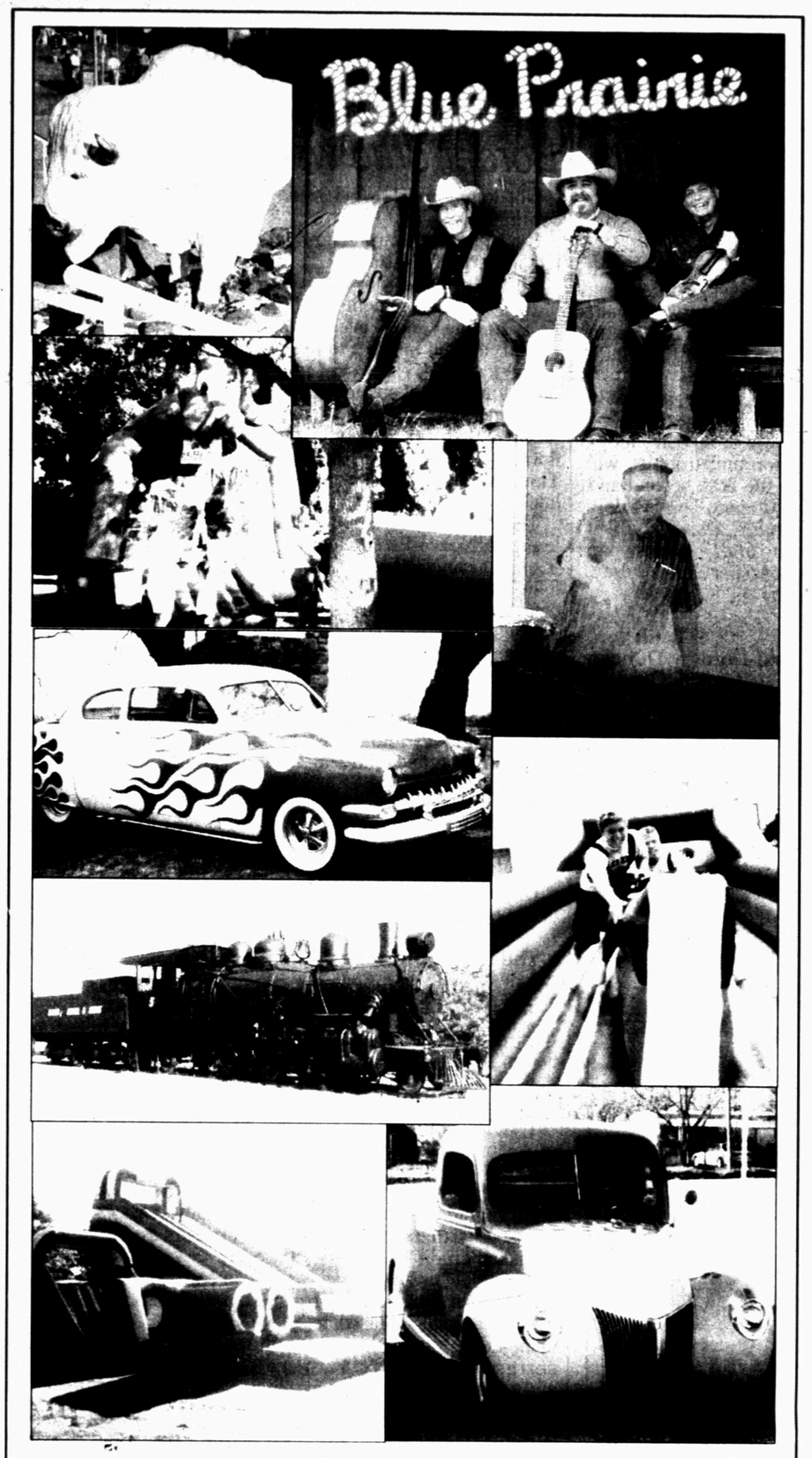
Saturday 7:00 & 9:15

Sunday 7:00

Saturday & Sunday 2:00

10-6 Tuesday Poor Boy Night'$3

"The Tuxedo" 7:10, "Alabama" 7:00



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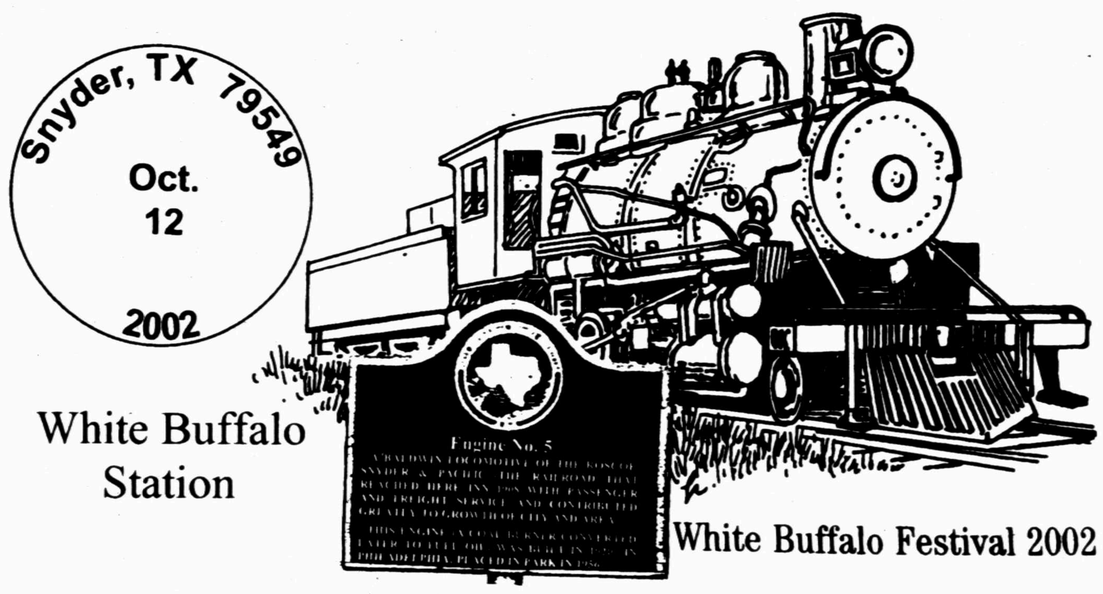
WHITE BUFFALO FESTIVAL!!!

at Scurry County Coliseum Grounds

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 11 & 12



Paul Hudgins, Artist

White Buffalo Festival Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

8:00 a.m.	Setup Booths
4:00 p.m.	Booths Open to Public
4:00-6:00 p.m.	Cornelius/Dodson House Open House
	Dermott School Reception
	Dodson House Spinning wheel demonstration - Jo Flynn
7:00 p.m.	Bull Ride in Annex - Admission $5/under 12 - $3
9:00 p.m.	Booths Closed

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th

8:30 a.m.	Horseshoe Tournament Registration
	Move Train from park to Coliseum
9:00 a.m.	Booths Open
	Team Roping - all day- Annex-no charge
	Dodson House & Dermott School opens - New historical displays
	Dermott School - Old fashion school class - Millie Sentell
9:00-11 a.m.	Dermott School - Whittling Demonstration - Ed Barkowsky
9:00-12 noon	Dodson House - biscuit making - Dot Stokes
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Dermott School New Exhibit of rural schools
	Dermott School - Jean's Everett's New Book for sale
9:30 a.m.	Entertainment - Heart & Soul
	Horseshoe Tournament Begins
	Dodson House Pioneer Demo
	Dermott School - Old fashion school games
	Rona Sikes/Jean Littlepage
10:00 a.m.	Car Show Registration (East parking lot)
	Stick Horse Rodeo & Pet Parade
	Book Signing-Charles Anderson- "In Search of the Buffalo"
	Dodson House - Crochet Demonstration - Lisa Moore
	Dermott School - Horse Shoeing Demonstration - L.J. Mueller
	Folkloric Dancers
11:00 a.m.	Blue Prairie - entertainment
12:00 Noon	Welcome RS&P Engine/Speeches
1:00 p.m.	Blue Prairie - entertainment
1-3:00 p.m.	Dermott School - Whittling Demonstration - Kenneth Atchinson
1:00-6:00 p.m.	Dodson House - Crocheting - Angelea Cary
2:15 p.m.	Bluff Creek Edition - entertainment
2:30-5:30 p.m.	Dermott School Lye soap making - Peggy Vernon
3:00 p.m.	Awards
4:00 p.m.	Cloggers
5:00 p.m.	The Mumble Some - entertainment
5:30 p.m.	Dermott School - Drawing for Jess Everett painting
6:00 p.m.	Booths Closed
8:00 p.m.	Jody Nix - Dance

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Train Display in Room A - Flower Show on Northside - Artist - Bryan Asher -In Foyer
Door Prizes on the hour - starting 11:00-6 p.m. 8 items needed

Awards include: Pet Parade, Stick Horse Rodeo
People's Choice & WBD Committee Choice for Car Show (plaques - by the car club)

Booth Display - Commercial
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Flower Show

Main Events on Air:
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OCT 06 2002

Letters to the editor

Welcome extended

Dear Editor:

We recently visited Snyder with the UIL One Act Play from Arlington High School in Arlington. We were welcomed so sincerely by your community that we were very sorry to learn that Snyder High School would no longer be hosting the UIL program.

The students at the high school were courteous, friendly, organized and welcoming. The parents and staff we met seemed to truly enjoy being hosts of this event.

Your community welcomed us, as well. One restaurant actually stayed open late in order to accommodate starving parents, and the coffee shop got us all in and out quickly for breakfast, making sure that parents had plenty of coffee and slightly nervous kids had something to eat.

We must add that our kids are really good, and behaved themselves in every situation. As Snyder High School probably learned, although Arlington High School advanced, we were disqualified in Lubbock over a timing issue of 64/1000th of a second. But even there, our kids showed grace and maturity with their incredible disappointment.

We just wanted to thank the City of Snyder and Snyder High School for making our experience with UIL 2002 a good memory. And to let you know we will be sorry not to be in Snyder, Texas for 2003.

Carol Cousins
(A parent and truck driver)
Arlington

Cox give us a break

Dear Editor:

USA USA!! That's what I saw when I wanted to watch the Ryder Cup this weekend.

Channel 11 was sometimes clear, but black and white. Channel 9 was color, but so fuzzy you could not make out the players.

C'mon Cox, give us a break. Can you not read the letters or see the TV? I can understand some bad days with broken equipment and so on. But everyday we have channels that are absolutely terrible.

As in past letters to the editor, your prices do not reflect your service.

I hope someday I can get my courage up and go to satellite. Or, maybe someday you will get your stuff together and we can all enjoy our television again.

Thank You
Phil Covington

Watch out for bikes on the road

Dear Editor,

I have been riding street bikes (motorcycles) since I got out of high school almost 18 years ago. Each year it seems like there are more and more bikes out on the road. And each year we hear of more and more motorcycle accidents, many of them have been very close friends and riding buddies of mine.

Just this past week, in this paper, there has been one fatal accident and two non-lethal wrecks reported. Each time I hear of someone having a motorcycle wreck it really tells me how important it is for me to stay alert and watch for those cars that aren't watching for me.

As a matter of fact this became very real as I was heading home from work this past Wednesday. I was headed east on Camp Springs Rd. coming up to the intersection of Ennis Creek Rd. A big black truck heading north stopped at the stop sign waiting for me to drive by. Then a deputy sheriff heading south pulled up to the opposing stop sign. He was talking on his cell phone and never even looked my direction. As he proceeded across the intersection, I hit mybrakes as well as my horn. (The horn on my bike is very loud.) The deputy never heard me or looked my way. I barely missed his car, as I stopped in the middle of the intersection.

The young man in the black truck was astonished. I threw my arms up in the air and after the sheriff's car was about 50 yards down the road, he must have finally looked into his rearview mirror because he hit his brakes and turned around. He pulled up in front of me and rolled down his window and just looked at me. I questioned him on his train of thought and all he could say was that I was right and he wasn't paying attention. He stated that he was watching the truck stopped at the other stop sign. No apology was ever given. I drove off very shook up and went on home.

Let me please plead to those on four wheels, look out for us. We ride with our lights on 24 hours a day. Take the time to look when you're changing lanes, proceeding through an intersection, or entering traffic. And those of us on two wheels please don't forget to go ahead and assume that the "other guy" does not see you and be ready to react. Deputy, I do forgive you, just please pay better attention.

Matt C. Cross

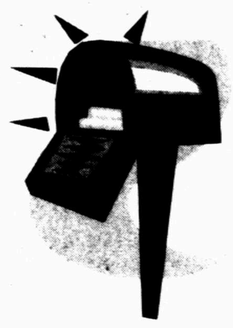
Horshoe pitchers needed

Dear Editor:

Everyone is invited to enter a horseshoe-pitching tournament at the Scurry County Coliseum on Oct. 12, as part of the White Buffalo Festival.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and pitching will begin at 9:30. There will be an entry fee of $5 per person and trophies will be given to the first, second and third place winners. This is a double elimination draw doubles tournament and players can bring their own partners, or draw for a partner.

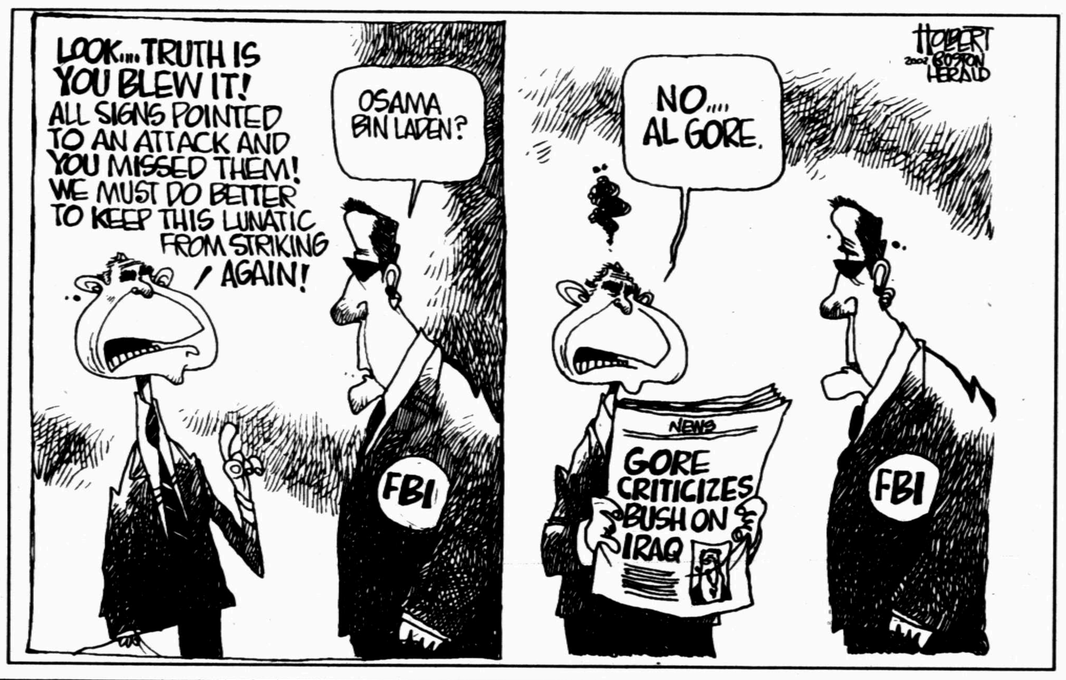
Thank you,
Don and Dorothy Duncan



Open Government Barometer

Number of Executive Sessions held by public entities in 2002.

Scurry County	8
Snyder ISD	5
DCOS	5
City of Snyder	4
Cogdell Hospital	2
Hermleigh ISD	2
Ira ISD	2
WTC	2



The Village Idiot by Jim Mullen

Wedding band blues

By Jim Mullen

Sue and I have stopped going to wedding receptions. We got tired of sitting in front of the speakers. The bride and groom seem to think we've made some special request to be deafened by the band. It's always so loud we can't speak to each other much less the other guests.

We sit and smile and nod while the bride's father is talking to us. "Ain't that the truth," "I know what you mean," and "You can say that again," we say over and over because we cannot hear a word he's saying.

The only thing we have to go on is the expression on his face. For all we know, he is complaining about the loud music, too. The music is not just loud, it's bad. It has been picked especially to annoy me. I wouldn't like this crap at a normal volume. Now that it's making my hair blow in the breeze of the speaker I really hate it. I don't know what message the happy couple think they're sending us, but the message I'm receiving is "Give us an expensive present and get the hell out. My parents made me invite you. They said you might be good for a cappuccino machine."

Which brings up another sore point. We may stop giving presents, too. When we were still going to weddings there was always the slim chance that the happy couple might still be married by the next time we saw them, say a few weeks later at the baby shower. No more. More than once we have gotten an invitation to the second wedding before we have gotten a "Thank You" note for the first.

We will run into the bride's parents at the grocery store and find out that the first husband's gone, she's got two kids under 2, and they are in an expensive custody battle over his frozen sperm. He never spent any time with the kids when they were married, which is one reason why they're getting divorced. Now he's suing for full and complete custody, he can't bear to be away from the little dears for a single moment. And by the way, she really likes the cappuccino machine you gave them. She's just a little late with the "Thank You" notes. She's been so busy going to all her girlfriends' second weddings, don't you know. She can't wait to see you at her next wedding, though. This time she's registered at Jacoby and Meyers. And she wants you to know they've hired a really good local band, Thunder and Lightning. It's the only group in the tri-state region with two drummers and two bass players.

Of course, we knew from the git-go that this marriage was not going to work. It's Mullen's Laws of Matrimony. The more a couple slobbers over each other during the ceremony, the shorter the marriage. The couple that writes the sappiest, most puke-inducing vows will have the most acrimonious divorce. The couple that gets married while performing a stunt like jumping out of an airplane or scuba diving will separate after the first child. The marriage on a mountaintop with his-and-hers barefoot ministers and a tofu wedding cake will last until the kids start home schooling. If the wedding takes place in Las Vegas the marriage will last one year. A marriage in Las Vegas by an Elvis imitator will last one week.

Sue and I are thinking of stopping our mail service, too. Three or four times a year we get a note in the mail from some town in another state from one half of a formerly happy couple that always starts with, "Alice and I hadn't been happy for a long time." I'd rather sit in front of a speaker than read the rest of this. He forgets we know Alice. She was plenty happy.

Jim Mullen is the author of "It Takes A Village Idiot: A Memoir of Life After the City" (Simon and Schuster, 2001). He also contributes regularly to Entertainment Weekly, where his email is jim_mullen@ew.com.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

San Antonio Express-News

Border drug war

Not long ago Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was a peaceful border community.

But in recent years drug-related violence has spun out of control in Laredo's sister city.

This year alone, more than three dozen people have been killed in drug-related incidents and 17 have disappeared in this city of half a million people, according to the Laredo Morning Times.

With no end in sight to the violence, the government of President Vicente Fox has sent more than 300 federal agents and an untold number of soldiers to restore law and order.

It's anybody's guess how long the federales and the soldiers will stay, but their presence may make Neolaredenses as Nuevo Laredo residents are called feel like they are living in a police state. That, of course, may be preferable in the short term to living in a lawless city.

These recent developments show how serious the drug problem is in Nuevo Laredo and a growing number of Mexican cities. It's like a cancer that can slowly but steadily destroy the nation.

In Tijuana, Ciudad Juarez, Mexico City, Guadalajara and Culiacan, the capital of the western state of Sinaloa, drug-related killings and kidnappings long have terrorized the citizenry.

Americans who use illegal drugs should be forced to see the consequences of their habits on this nation's southern neighbor.

Few stories describe the drug-related violence as well as a recent murder at Nuevo Laredo's San Jose Hospital. Armed men forced their way into the room of a man who had been wounded in an earlier attack and shot him to death in front of his horrified wife.

Laredoans and other South Texas residents have the right to be nervous about drug-related murders across the Rio Grande.

As has happened in other U.S. communities that abut Mexico, the violence often spills to this side of the border.

Drug dealers do not hesitate to kill. They don't care which side of the border they're on.

The Dallas Morning News

Farmers Insurance dispute

Farmers Insurance, the state's second-largest insurer of homes, insists that its decision to stop writing homeowners insurance in Texas is strictly business. It's losses in Texas and the prospect of further setbacks don't justify continuing to insure homes here.

That is half the story. The other half is that there's a high-stakes stare-down under way between Farmers and state insurance regulators.

In August, the state sued Farmers, accusing the company of engaging in illegal and deceptive trade practices. The lawsuit accused Farmers of creating illegal pretexts for hiking premiums, of using credit histories improperly to establish rates, and of charging Texas homeowners more to cover the insurer's losses in other states. Farmers vigorously denies the accusations.

State officials offered to waive financial penalties if Farmers changed its rate-making procedures and refunded alleged overcharges to customers. Farmers found those terms unacceptable and countered with plans to exit the homeowners insurance market.

The victims again are homeowners. Farmers' move orphans 700,000 homeowners and wields them as pawns in the legal battle with regulators. And more broadly, the pullout is the insurance industry's early warning shot across the bow of legislators, state regulators and gubernatorial candidates who have made insurance reform a top priority in the next Legislature. The not-so-subtle message is simple: get tough with the industry, and watch the market dry up.

Whether this mushrooms into a full-blown availability crisis will depend on how quickly homeowners can find new insurance companies. State regulators insist enough other companies are writing homeowners insurance to absorb former Farmers customers. The insurance industry disputes this claim, countering that most companies aren't adding customers.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Children without immunizations

Mumps, measles, polio, chickenpox, whooping cough. One big reason why headlines don't feature stories about outbreaks of these debilitating and potentially fatal diseases any more is the consistent use of vaccinations in this country.

The strong residual immunity in America's children, a result of high inoculation rates in recent years, is paying off with the virtual disappearance of diseases that were once an inevitable part of childhood.

Take, for example, the varicella vaccine. Introduced in 1995, it reduced cases of chickenpox by about 80 percent in six years. Previously, about 4 million people in the United States, most of them children, contracted chickenpox annually. That should be more than enough reason for parents to make sure that their little ones are immunized.

And yet the Fort Worth school district reported this week that more than 3,200 students are not current on their inoculations. If the parents of these children don't provide proof of immunization by Monday, the students will not be allowed to return to class.

Fort Worth, unfortunately, is symptomatic of a statewide problem. "Texas has the lowest percentage of children entering school who were previously immunized," said Dr. Carol J. Baker, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, during a recent interview with Star-Telegram staff writer Amanda Rogers. "We rank No. 50. We're a joke with national health care professionals."

Alarmingly, some of these preventable diseases are making a comeback because of the poor vaccination rates and waning immunities. Pertussis, or whooping cough, was essentially eradicated in Texas in the mid-'70s, but 615 cases were reported in the state last year — the highest number since 1968. Fifty-two of those cases were treated at Fort Worth's Cook Children's Medical Center in 2001, hospital officials said.

No excuse is a good one when parents are gambling with their children's health. Vaccine costs are minimal — especially when compared with the potential cost if a child contracts a disease — and the Tarrant County Public Health Department charges no more than $15 per shot, with charges assessed on a salary-based sliding scale.

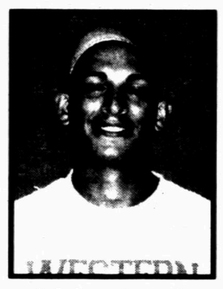
Some parents have expressed fear about the safety of childhood vaccines. Although nothing in life is 100 percent risk-free, a recent report from the Institute of Medicine confirmed the safety and effectiveness of the shots, stating that they are not linked to autism, attention deficit disorder or speech and language delays.

"Any medication that you give has side effects," Dr. Margaret Fisher, chairwoman of the department of pediatrics at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N.J., and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics committee on infectious disease, told Rogers. "Shots are no different. They have been well-tested, and the benefits outweigh the risks," she says. "All you have to do is see one child die of liver disease or chickenpox."

WTC News
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Weekend, Oct. 5 6, 2002
Western Texas College, 6200 College Ave. Snyder, TX 79549

SUPPORT WESTERNER BASEBALL
CAPS - $15
SHIRTS - $10
•Private Lessons Also Available
Contact Coach James King at 573-8511 ext. 367
or Assistant Coach Billy Hefflinger at 573-8511 ext. 279

First Westerner Baseball Team Shaping Up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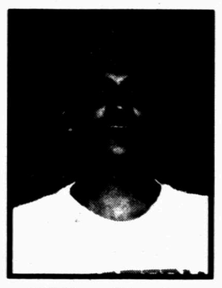
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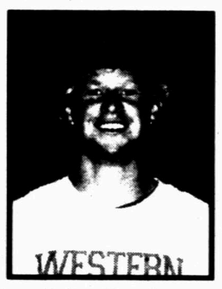
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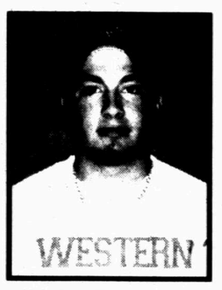
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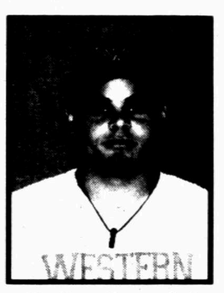
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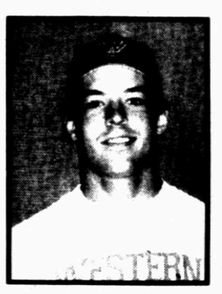
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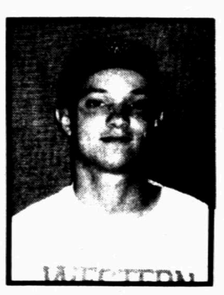
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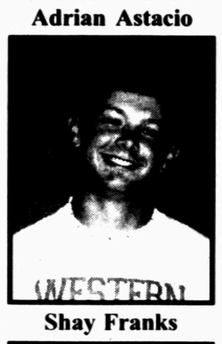
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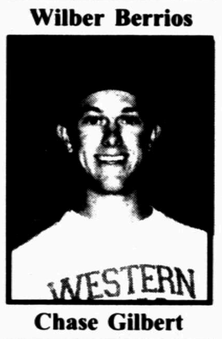
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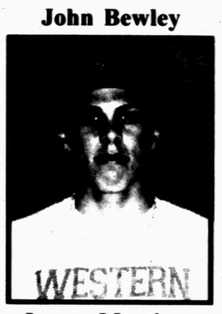
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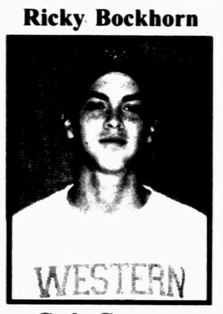
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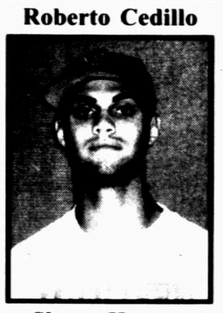
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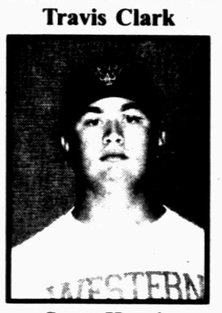
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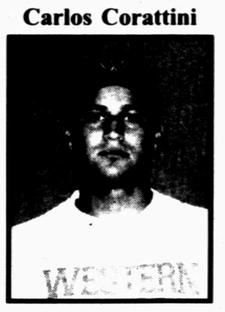
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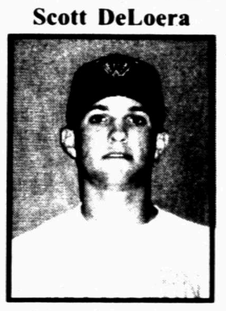
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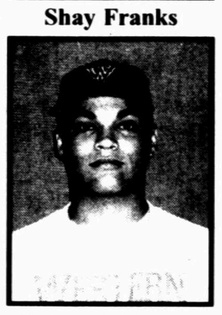
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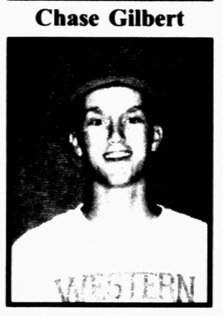
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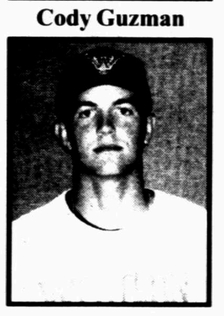
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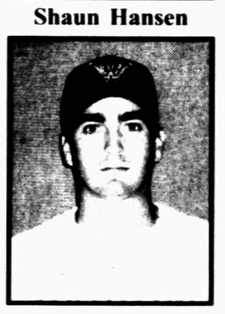
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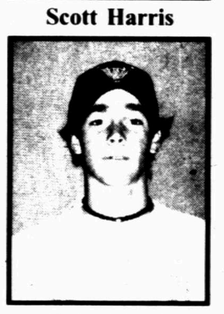
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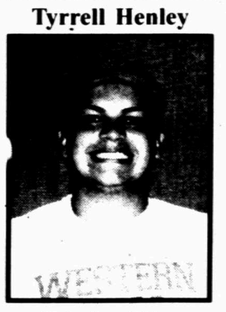
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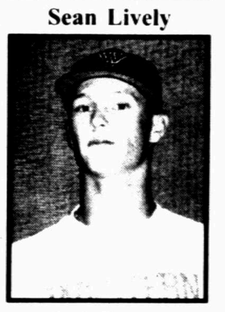
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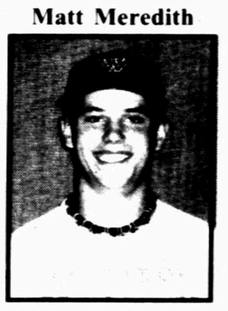
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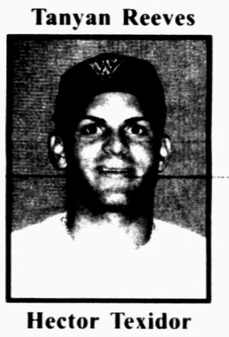
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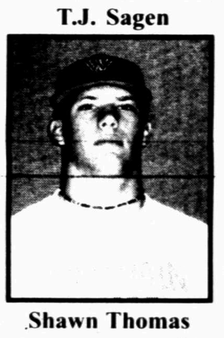
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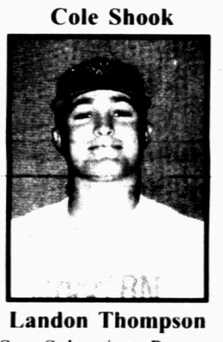
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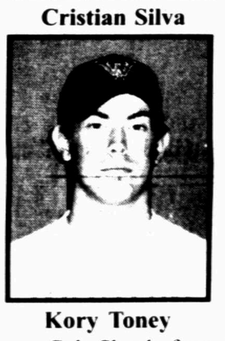
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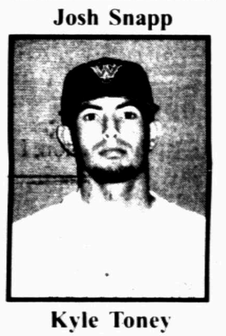
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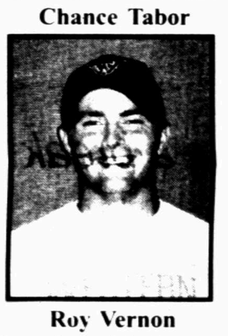

Roy Vernon

The newly installed WTC men's baseball program has taken a diverse group of guys and formed them into a team in a very short time span.

Head Coach, James King says the team is shaping up really well and all of the players are working extremely hard to get the Westerners off to a good start.

Adrian Astacio is from San Juan, Puerto Rico where he graduated from Amalia Marin High School. He is the son of Lucas Astacio and Zenaida Rozario.

Wilber Berrios, from Caguas, Puerto Rico, is the son of William Berrios and Carmen M. Ruiz. He is a freshman.

John Bewley, from Shallowater, Texas, is a freshman and a graduate from the Shallowater High School. His parents are Don and Andrea Bewley.

Ricky Bockhorn is a freshman from Magnolia, Texas and graduated from Montzoney High School. His parents are Elizabeth and Richard Bockhorn.

Roberto Cedillo is from Midland, Texas and a graduate of Midland High School. His parents are Ana and Lupe Cedillo.

Travis Clark is a freshman from Austin, Texas and graduated from Crockett High School. His parents are James and Karen Clark.

Carlos Corattini is from Cayey, Puerto Rico and is a graduate from the Miguel Melendez Munoz High School. He is a freshman and his parents are Andres Corattini and Maria Pedroza.

Jeremy Cross, from Keller, Texas, is a sophomore and his parents are Warren and Sydney Cross.

Scott DeLoera is from Snyder, Texas and is the son of Sherry and Abel DeLoera. He graduated from Mount Vernon High School.

Shay Franks is a graduate from Snyder High School. He is a freshman and his parents are Terry and Billie Shay.

Landon "Chase" Gilbert from Odessa, Texas is a freshman at WTC and the son of Ragon and Melody Gilbert. He graduated from Permian High School.

Jomar Martinez-Gomez is from San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico and is a graduate from Maria Cruz High School. He is a freshman and his parent is Pedro Martinez Rosano.

Cody Guzman is from Mineral Wells, Texas and a graduate of the local high school. His parents are Lynn and Rick Guzman.

Shaun Hansen is from Excelsior, New Mexico, where he graduated from Minnetonka High School. His parents are Kimberly and LeRoy Hansen.

Scott Harris, from Austin, Texas, is a freshman and graduated from Crockett High School.His parents are Skip and Janice Harris.

Tyrrell Henley is from Humble, Texas and is a sophomore. His parents are Tyrrell and Diane Henley.

Sean Lively is a freshman from Odessa, Texas and a graduare of Permian High School. His parents are Mike and Lisa Lively.

Matt Meredith is a freshman from Olney, Texas and a graduate of Olney High School. His parents are John and Cherrye Meredith.

Gelmael J. Morales is a freshman from San Sebastian, Puerto Rico. His parents are Ana and Jose Morales and he graduated from the Patria Latorve High School.

Ross Nieman is a freshman from Shallowater, Texas and a graduate of Shallowater High School. His parents are Steve and Rhonda Nieman.

Logan Parker is a freshman from Odessa and a graduate of Permian High School. His parents are Karen and Randy Parker.

Tanyon Reeves is a freshman from Shallowater, Texas where he graduated from the local high school. His parents are Bobby and Robin Reeves.

T.J. Sagen of New Lenox, Illinois, is a freshman and a graduate of Lincoln-Way High School. His parents are Mark and Jeri Sagen.

Cole Shook, from Abilene, is a sophomore and graduated from Wylie High School. His parents are Gaylon and Renee Shook.

Cristian Silva is a freshman from Caguas, Puerto Rico. His parents are Gloria and Edwin Silva. Cristian graduated from Notre Dame High School.

Josh Snapp is a sophomore from Odessa, Texas where he graduated from Permian High School. His parents are Jimmy and Beth Snapp.

Chance Tabor is a freshman from McKinney, Texas and his parents are Bryan and Deanna Tabor. He graduated from the McKinney High School.

Hector J. Texidor is a sophomore from Puerto Rico and the son of Neris and Hector Texidor. He graduated from the Adela Brenes Texidor High School.

Shawn Thomas is a freshman from Ransom Canyon. He graduated from Trinity Christian and he is the son of Tony Thomas.

Landon Thompson graduated from Permian High School in Odessa, Texas. His parents are Don and Michelle Thompson.

Kory Toney is a freshman from Alvarado, Texas where he graduated from the local high school. His parents are Kenny and Teresa Toney.

Kyle Toney is a freshman from Alvarado and is the son of Kenny and Teresa Toney.

Roy Vernon is a freshman from Mullin, Texas and graduated from Early High School. His parents are Charlie Vernon and Jill West.

Let's See What Develops

By
Dennis Noblett, Director of Development

The late, great "Dizzy" Dean, professional baseball player, announcer and actor of yesteryear, once said "*It ain't braggin' if ya done it*!"

Have you ever wondered what kind of student-athlete WTC tries to recruit, or what kind of student you would be helping if you donated an endowed scholarship?

Well, allow me to "toot the horn" for two of our baseball players, "'cuz, they done it!"

Ricky Bockhorn of Magnolia, TX

Glenda Boyd, our Multi-Media Technician, had the challenging duty of hauling a heavy podium / portable public address system after the September 11 Ceremony held on campus. Ricky spotted Glenda wrestling with this heavy and awkward inanimate object and made a beeline towards her to help. Glenda politely tried to tell him it was nothing (she was practically raised on a farm, after all), but Ricky wouldn't hear of it and insisted on helping.

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

—William Shakespeare

Roy Vernon of Mullin, TX

Don Jenkins, husband of WTC's Jennifer Jenkins, Reading Development Instructor, apparently left his wallet on his pickup and drove off with it sailing off into the College Avenue ditch near the campus.

Three or four days later, Roy was out jogging and found the wallet. He called Don, who in turned contacted Jennifer to call Roy back while on campus.

Roy came to Jennifer's office to turn in the wallet complete with all cards and monies. Despite Jennifer's attempts to reward him monetarily, Roy repeatedly refused. The way Jennifer tells it, she almost had to wrestle him down just to take the money.

"To be honest...is to be one man picked out of ten thousand." — **William Shakespeare**

More Than Athletic Ability

Both Baseball Coach James King and Softball Coach Rodney McNeill have shared with me in conversation that they look for student-athletes in their recruiting. (Notice that the word "student" comes first in that term.)

Both men know that athletic ability alone will not carry a ball club, and that those students who are focused on and disciplined in their studies will duplicate the same out on the field.

For example, last year, 80% of our rodeo team carried a grade point average (GPA) of 3.00 (on a 4.00 scale), and most of those carried a 3.33 GPA or better.

Whenever an individual, a couple or family, or an organization believes strongly in supporting this kind of WTC student, they donate towards scholarships, programs or campaigns. The Snyder Kiwanis Club, for example, gives annually for scholarships, and presented WTC President Dr. Williams with a $5000 check for this reason last week at their annual banquet.

What about you? Do you want to make a marked difference in the life of a worthy student in need? What about your family or your organization? Would you like to make future impact in the lives of people? Call the Office of Development at 573-8511, ext. 248, to discover some options of opportunity that will make a difference.

"The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself." — **Lavater**

'The Front Page' opens Oct 10

WTC Theatre is pleased to present an adaptation of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's *The Front Page,* a witty and engrossing story about one whirlwind night in the lives of 1940's Chicago newspapermen. The two most important are Walter Burns, the newspaper editor of the *Herald Examiner,* and Hildy Johnson, his star reporter.

Hildy has decided that he wants to quit the newspaper business, get married, and go to New York. Burns will do almost anything to thwart his attempts and keep him in Chicago to cover an execution scheduled for the next morning. In the process, they discover a quagmire of political corruption and the biggest story of Hildy's career.

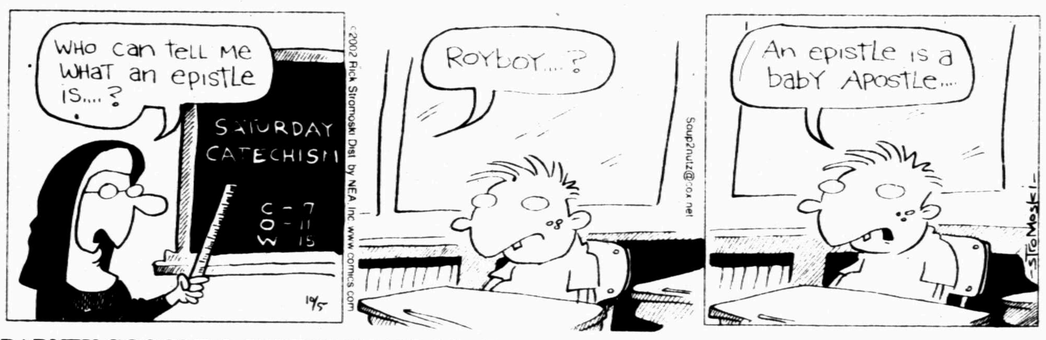
Performances are scheduled for October 10, 11, and 12 at 7:30pm; and October 13 at 2pm. Admission is $5 for adults; $3 for seniors and students; and free to WTC faculty, staff & students. For reservations, call 573-8511 ext. 234.

OCT 06 2002

ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom

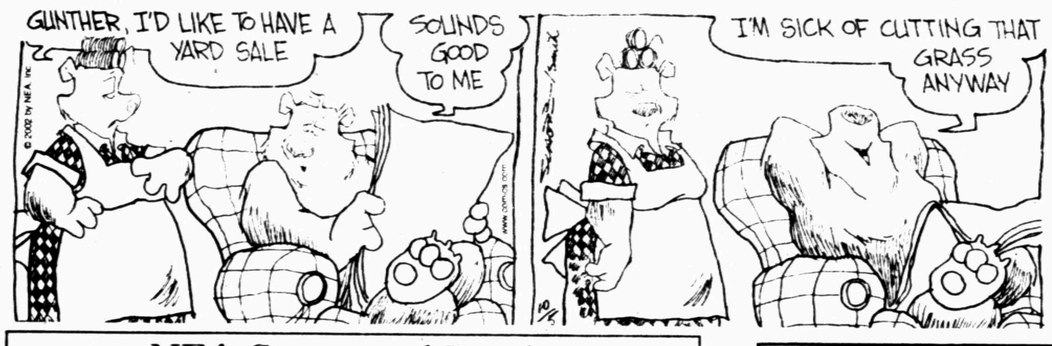
SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell

BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun

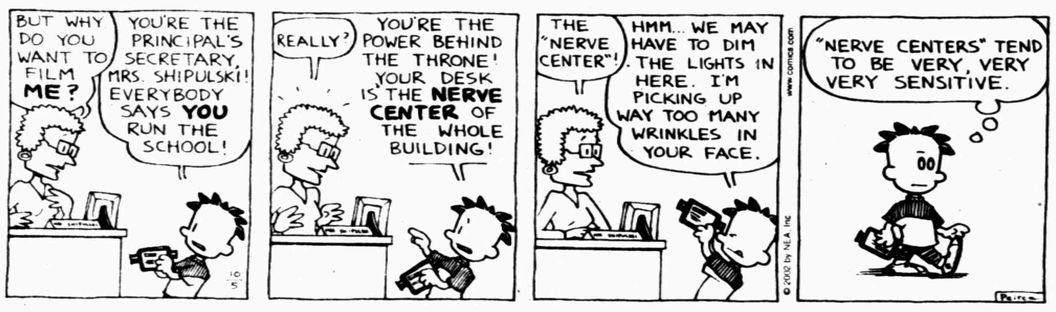
THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



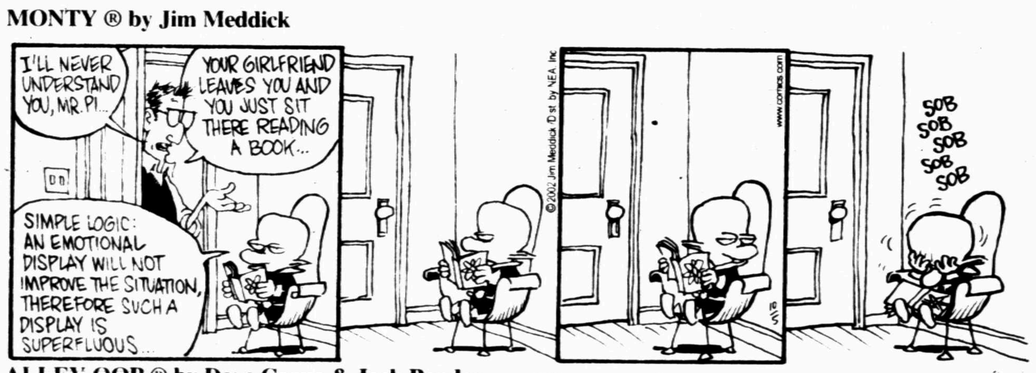
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

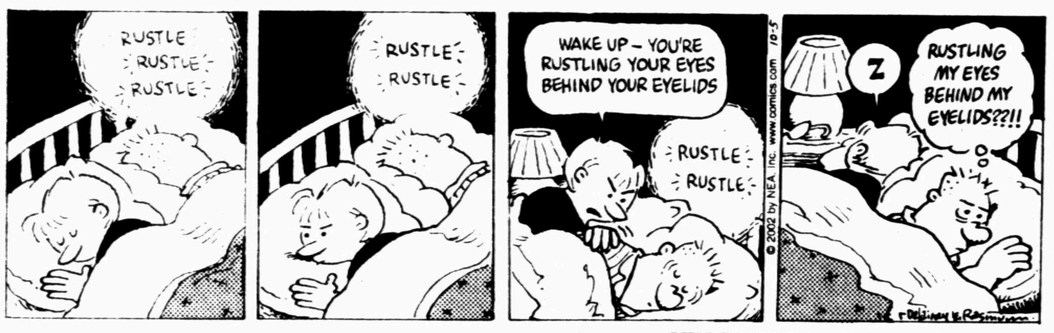


MONTY ® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender

BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger

"There's a guy in the next ward who wants to buy one of your kidneys."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Actress — Capshaw
5 Pod vegetable
9 Wander (about)
12 Red-waxed cheese
13 Contended
14 Roe
15 Admire
16 Data
17 Hopper
18 Squinted
20 Vanity
22 Egg on
23 Not his or hers
24 Dainty
27 Extremely
31 Boot part
34 Opening
35 Court statement
36 Hurry it up
38 Is in debt
40 Pen need
41 Cry of dismay
42 Festive occasions
44 More, to Pablo
46 News article
49 Cages
52 Zigzag course
54 Freddy Krueger's street
55 Hike
58 Monsieur's pate
59 Untruth
60 Kirghiz range
61 Squadron
62 Coal measure
63 Salamander
64 Burglar's target

DOWN

1 Health-food buy
2 Good-bye
3 Buyer
4 Come forth
5 Roman poet
6 Uncles and cousins
7 Game official
8 Accept
9 High desert of Asia
10 Keen
11 Hamlet or Ophelia
19 Electric fish
21 Host's request
23 Pentium producer
25 Uses a whip
26 Midwest state
28 Bulldogs backer
29 Stimpy's buddy
30 Tie up the phone
31 Experiment with
32 Miss Piggy's word
33 Clairvoyance
37 Tough fiber
39 Weigh anchor
43 Social rank
45 Lake Nasser's dam
47 "Maria —"
48 Design
49 Stonehenge frequenter
50 Hodgepodge
51 Birds of Ill —
52 Mini-play
53 Portion out
56 Tavern fare
57 Lemon —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	A	L	L			S	I	P		V A N
O	N	E	A	L		A	C	E		A G E
K	Y	O	T	O		G	E	E		R U E
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S	L	O	B		A	L	L	S		A R M
T	Y	P	E		N	E	I	L		T O O
			V	I	A		S	U	D	A N
G	R	A	Y	S		E	T	R	E	
A	U	K		S	A	L		P	U	C K S
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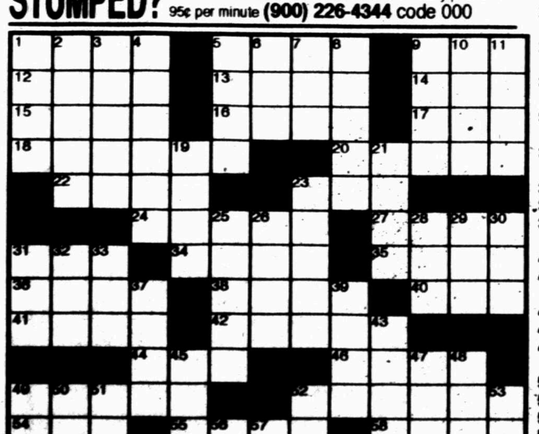
Y	E	N		E	T	C			E	R M A

STUMPED? Call for answers • Touch-tone or rotary phone 95¢ per minute (900) 226-4344 code 000



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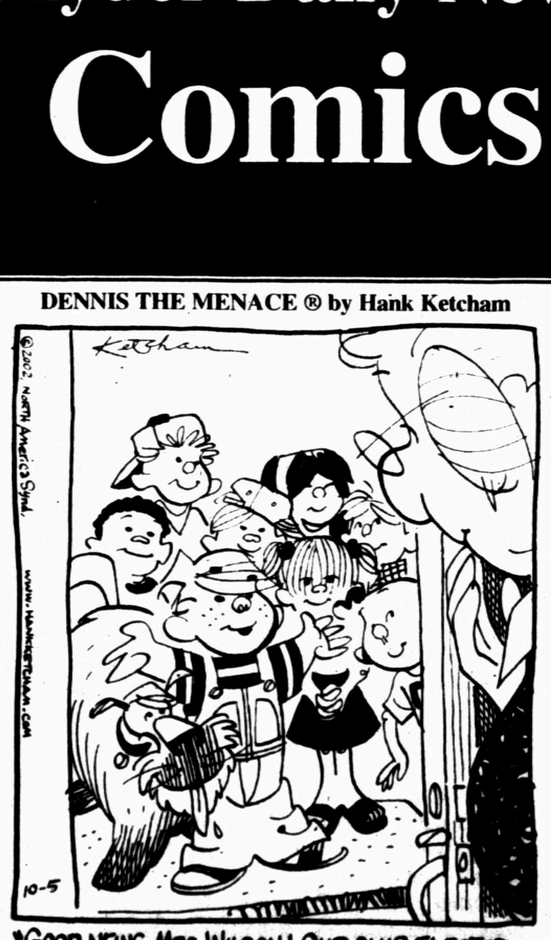
Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham



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LIBRA (Sept.
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SCORPIO (O
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21) — Agreem
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CAPRICORN
19) — Even thou
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your work or care
You'll learn of it s

AQUARIUS (J
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a more productiv
in happier times.

PISCES (Feb.
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ARIES (March
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TAURUS (Apr
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1

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002

Put your creative juices to work for you in the year ahead. Any enterprises or projects that you either originate or personally direct will have great chances for success. Utilize your gift of leadership to the fullest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today, take measures to add to your storehouse of knowledge. Since you are now entering a new, favorable learning cycle, anything acquired at this time will be used profitably later. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and an SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Through some kind of indirect happening today, you may be turned onto something that could be financially rewarding for you. A person you like may also be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Agreements you make today, which are well conceived and fair to all parities involved, have better than average chances of success in the months to come. Don't let selfishness enter the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Even though this may not be a workday for you, something that could have far reaching effects is developing at this time where your work or career is concerned. You'll learn of it soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — This is an excellent day for reorganizing your personal affairs. By weeding out inefficiencies, you should be able to put everything on a more productive basis resulting in happier times.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — This could be a day of both endings and beginnings. Some undesirable aspects in your life may be phased out and replaced with elements that offer fresh hope and productivity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — At this time you will be able to develop a new insight concerning those things that have impeded your progress in the past. Use this fresh eye today to review what has held you back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — There's a possibility that you could start to place greater emphasis on your earning capacity than usual, and because of this, find ways to substantially enhanced you material growth today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you've been disenchanted by the way things have been going for you lately, then today is the day for you to take the bull by the horns and do something about running the show a different way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Concentrating today on a secret ambition you've been nurturing will direct you toward new avenues for seeking out what it is that you're hankering to get. Now is the time to investigate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take advantage of any opportunities you get today to join a new group or to get involved in a new endeavor. What transpires today can grow into something of great value for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Set your sights on loftier goals and ambitions today. Start moving beyond the status quo and follow your impulses that are directing you to do so.

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Monday, Oct. 7, 2002

It might behoove you to take part in some organizations or group endeavors in the year ahead. It will be what you do with others that will lead to the most progress. Be more of a joiner than a loner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You may not be outlandish or extravagant today, but you could squander your money by dribbling a little bit here and a little bit there. Try not to be wasteful. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and an SASE to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167 Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Listen to your intuition today if it is telling you to study matters more carefully before taking on any new projects. Give things more time if you have serious doubts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep the confidence of someone who has placed her faith in you. If your friend had wanted others to know what s/he told you, this person would have spread the word herself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be optimistic and positive at all times today, but not to the point where you build your hopes upon false premises. If you do, you could be priming yourself for disappointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — When in a competitive involvement today, remember: it takes faith to win. If you see yourself as the underdog, you might not give it your best effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — There's no need to be embarrassed to ask questions of companions today if you're drawn into something that you feel you don't understand. Better to ask then to make mistakes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It's best not to borrow or lend anything today; people can be a bit clumsy at this time. Though no one would intentionally break anything, accidents can happen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't depend too heavily on anyone to help you today. Although associates may promise that they'll be there for you, chances are, other duties will prohibit them from doing so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Chances are you could be a bit of a lazy bones today and might require a push from your co-workers to get you to perform at your usual level of productivity. When they start shoving, don't start squabbling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be up front in all of your undertakings today, no matter how much you think you need to hold something back. Associates will perceive your deception and will not take kindly to it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If someone has a history of not keeping his/her word, don't put any stock in a promise this person might make to you today. Chances are it won't be kept.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Insist upon having everything put in writing today and get warrantees when making any purchases. Things that occur now aren't apt to stand the test of time.

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Verizon pressured to name alleged violater of copyright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The music industry wants a federal judge to force Internet service provider Verizon to identify a subscriber accused of illegally trading copyrighted songs.

Such an action would pave the way for ailing record companies to scare alleged music-swapping pirates into submission through reams of cease-and-desist letters, rather than court action.

Verizon general counsel Sarah Deutsch said a record company win in the case would harm the privacy rights of its subscribers and force Internet providers to give up the names of customers without judicial review.

"There are plenty of companies that have business problems that would like to write a letter-writing campaign to hundreds of thousands of people," Deutsch said. "We'll be a turnstile."

The case is the music industry's latest attempt to clamp down on illegal file sharing. Through programs like Kazaa, Morpheus and Gnutella, a person can find virtually any song or movie — sometimes even before it's released in stores — and download it for free. On a typical afternoon, about 3 million people were connected on the Kazaa network and sharing more than 500 million files.

Verizon has already agreed to hand over the subscriber's name if the music firms' trade group, the Recording Industry Association of America, files a separate "John Doe" suit against the subscriber. The RIAA refused. Top RIAA lawyer Cary Sherman said anti-piracy laws don't require a separate suit, which would require more time and expense.

"One of the things we're discovering is that people are not aware that they are engaging in conduct that is clearly illegal," Sherman said. "If you got a letter from RIAA saying we know that you're doing this, I'd say there's a pretty good chance that you would stop."

Some of the technology industry's fears are listed in a friend-of-the-court brief filed by an Internet provider trade group. They cite some overzealous automated programs that identify alleged pirates and shoot out automatic letters to their Internet providers.

Immigrant sentenced to 5 years

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An immigrant from Trinidad was sentenced Friday to nearly five years in federal prison for a terrorist bombing plot that authorities say was hatched in a Florida mosque.

Shueyb Mossa Jokhan, 24, pleaded guilty in July to conspiring to bomb electrical transformers and the Israeli Consulate in Miami.

The plot was thwarted by an FBI informant, and authorities say no terrorist acts were attempted.

Jokhan was recruited into the effort by Pakistani immigrant Irman Mandhai at a Pembroke Pines mosque, where the FBI was using informants and wire taps to try to expose suspected Islamic militants, according to court documents. The efforts began before last year's Sept. 11 attacks.

Jokhan and Mandhai talked with two FBI informants about bombing an armory, electrical substations and Jewish businesses.

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For applicants 62+ or qualify as handicapped or disabled.
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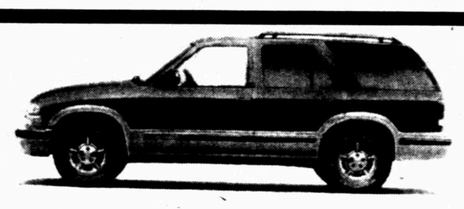
RENT BASED ON INCOME
This facility is handicap accessible and operates in accordance with Rural Development/HUD policy which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.
Applications may be picked up at the office located at 1607 52nd St. (North of Cogdell Hospital Emergency Room) or call 573-1416.
Locations: 2006 37th St.
1607 52nd St.
1911 Martha Ann Blvd.

1999 Chevy Blazer LS
V-6, auto, power windows/locks, CD, alum. wheels, 97K miles


1998 Chevy Blazer LS
V-6, auto, power windows/locks, CD, alum. wheels, 63K miles

2000 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer
5.4 V-8, leather, CD, fully loaded, one owner

1998 Chevy Blazer LS 4X4
V-6, auto, power windows/locks, CD, alum. wheels, 84K

1995 Ford Windstar GL
V-6, power windows/locks, cruise, rear A/C

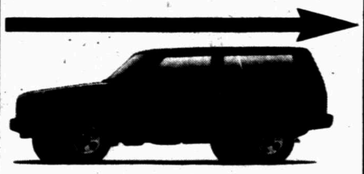
1998 Chevy C2500 ExCab
350, auto, power windows/locks, power seat

2000 Mercury Grand Marquis LS
V-8, power windows/locks, power seat, alum. wheels

1997 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT
Powerstroke, auto, power windows/locks, shortbed

1998 Chevy K1500 Reg. Cab 4x4
350. 5 speed, A/C, cruise, 55K

2000 Chevy Silverado ExCab
5.3 V-8, auto, power windows/locks, CD, one owner


1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport
6 cyl., auto, A/C, cruise

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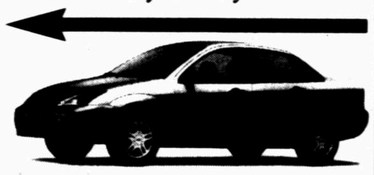
915-573-6352

1997 Lincoln Town Car
Executive, leather, alum. wheels, like new

1996 Chevy Lumina
V-6, power windows/locks, keyless, alum. wheels

1993 Mercury Grand Marquis
V-8, power windows/locks, power seat, alum. wheels

1994 Mercury Cougar
V-6, power windows/locks, power seat, keyless entry

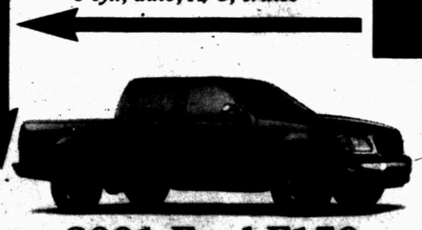

2001 Ford Focus SE
Auto, power windows/locks, keyless, low miles, 2 to choose from

1998 Saturn SL2
4 cyl., auto, power windows/locks, leather, like new

1995 Ford Taurus
V-6, power windows/locks, power seat, only 44K, one owner

2002 Lincoln Town Car
Executive, power windows/locks, alum. wheels, factory warranty

1999 Honda Accord Coupe
2 dr., auto, power windows/locks, CD, one owner


2001 Ford F150 Supercrew 4X4
5.4 V-8, power windows/locks, power seat, alum. wheels, 23K

2000 Ford F150 Supercab XLT
5.4 V-8, auto, power windows/locks, 42K

1998 Cadillac DeVille
V-8, leather, fully loaded, one owner

OCT 06 2002

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Wife's sudden death leaves man struggling with grief

DEAR ABBY: After more than 49 years of a wonderful and happy marriage, my wife became ill and died within five days. I was overcome with grief. It has been four months, and I am still depressed and heartbroken. How long will it take for the heartache to go away?

From your experience, do you think it would be better to sell my home that we lived in 49 years with all the memories — or wait a while? I live out in the country, and my small town and church offer very little social activity.

Abby, I can't seem to think clearly and would appreciate your advice. — **ROBERT IN NEW YORK STATE**

DEAR ROBERT: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. There is no set timetable for grieving the death of a loved one.

The best advice I can offer you is to get involved with a grief support group as soon as possible. You can be referred to one by your clergyperson or the hospital where your wife died. It's a step in the right direction.

Equally as important: Do nothing in haste. Make no important decision, such as what to do with your house, for one year. By then, you will be thinking more clearly and will be able to decide what is most practical for you.

**

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a married man, "Randy," who is 20 years my senior. He is far more financially secure than I am, but I'm the one paying for our love affair. Wherever we go — restaurants, motels, taxi rides — I end up paying because he has "forgotten" his wallet with the credit cards.

Abby, I love Randy with all my heart, but I am going broke. Please tell me what to do without losing him or my self-respect. — **EMPTY POCKETS IN MISSISSIPPI**

DEAR EMPTY POCKETS: Your married boyfriend isn't using credit cards because he's afraid his wife will find evidence of his affair with you — and you're paying the price for it in more ways than one.

Try this: Stop carrying cash and leave your credit cards at home. Or better yet, drop this cheap, two-timing Casanova and find a more generous guy — who's also single.

**

DEAR ABBY: Last week I turned in a history paper at school. I procrastinated until the last minute and plagiarized someone else's work off the Internet. The odds are my teach will not find out about it. However, I have a feeling that I will eventually get caught, receive a failing grade, and it will go on my permanent school record.

The thought of being found out is ruining my sleep and my social life. Is there any way I can rid myself of this horrible feeling of guilt? — **COPYCAT ON CAMPUS**

DEAR COPYCAT: Yes. Write another history paper and give it to the "teach" as soon as possible. Just say, "Sorry this is late. It's the paper I should have turned in." Then pray he or she is lenient and respects your desire to correct your lapse in judgment.

Hint: Make sure the paper is your very best effort.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem. Last spring, the day after we graduated from eighth grade, one of my friends was killed in a car accident.

Not a day goes by without my thinking about her — or the words the principal said when he told our class the horrible news. I've read all the newspaper stories and have visited her grave. I plan on going again on her birthday. When I go to the cemetery and realize she is in the ground, I start crying a thousand tears.

I try to remember the good times we spent together — the way she threw a ball and her big smile that could brighten anyone's day. She smiled all the time. (I used to be jealous of her because she was one of the prettiest girls in school.)

I would like to tell her family how much I loved her and to tell them all the good things we did together. I want them to know I am always thinking about her, but I don't know how to begin a letter. Can you help? — **MISSING MY FRIEND IN INDIANA**

DEAR MISSING: I am sorry to learn you lost your dear friend. My heart goes out to you, her family and other friends.

Start the letter to the family by writing, "I'd like you to know the reasons I'll never forget your daughter ..." Such a letter will be a priceless treasure to her parents and will help you to work through your own grief.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a sister I'll call Lisa, who refuses to contact any of the family. Granted, for years she was physically abused by our father, our mother was cold and emotionally abusive, and I guess the family in general was unsupportive. But no family is perfect. Right?

Everyone in the family thinks Lisa is being selfish, bitter and unforgiving, myself included. I stood by my family. Lisa turned her back.

The last time I talked to Lisa, she said she had suffered greatly due to the family and wants a life of her own. How can she do this? She claims she doesn't feel "safe" with us.

I know our family isn't perfect by any means, and I know I haven't been the greatest sister, but she can't just leave! Right? She has a responsibility to this family. Isn't she being neglectful to simply turn her back on us?

Abby, you know how important family is. How can I get Lisa to admit she is wrong and return to the family? — **FRUSTRATED SISTER IN CANADA**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Lisa isn't being selfish, bitter or unforgiving. After a lifetime of abuse, she has somehow become healthy and refuses to tolerate being mistreated any longer.

The best advice I can offer is to accept her decision and wish her well. She has served her time and has gone on to better things. Console yourself with the fact that you and the family still have each other.

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DEAR ABBY: There are two nice young men working in our office. One is being married in a few months, and the other man's wife is expecting a baby around the same time.

Is it appropriate to give them showers? How about a combined shower? Or is the whole idea of showers for men just not done? — **CURIOUS OFFICE MATE**

DEAR CURIOUS: Not done? Joint showers are a terrific concept. Invite the bride-to-be and the mother-to-be and make it a "Jack and Jill" shower. I see nothing inappropriate about showering good wishes and all that goes with them on these young couples.

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Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby — Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

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Could asteroids trigger atomic war?

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 30 times a year, asteroids smash into the Earth's atmosphere and explode with the violence of a nuclear bomb. Now some officials are worried the natural explosions could trigger an atomic war.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Simon P. Worden told members of a House Science subcommittee that the United States has instruments that determine within one minute if an atmospheric explosion is natural or manmade.

But none of the other nations with nuclear weapons have that detection technology, and Worden said there is concern that some of those countries could mistake a natural explosion for an attack and immediately launch an atomic retaliation.

Worden, deputy director for operations of the U.S. Strategic Command, said there was the risk of such a mistaken atomic exchange last August when Pakistan and India, both with atomic bombs, were at full alert and poised for war.

Not far away, a few weeks before, Worden said, U.S. satellites detected over the Mediterranean an atmospheric flash that indicated "an energy release comparable to the Hiroshima burst." Air Force instruments quickly determined it was caused by an asteroid 15 feet to 30 feet wide.

"Had you been situated on a vessel directly underneath, the intensely bright flash would have been followed by a shock wave that would have rattled the entire ship, and possibly caused minor damage," Worden said in his testimony.

Although the explosion received little or no notice, the general said it could have caused a major human conflict if it had occurred over India or Pakistan while those countries were on high alert.

"The resulting panic in the nuclear-armed and hair-triggered opposing forces could have been the spark that ignited a nuclear horror we have avoided for over a half-century," he said.

Worden said the Air Force's early warning satellites in 1996 detected an asteroid burst over Greenland that released energy equal to about 100,000 tons of explosives. He said similar events are thought to have occurred in 1908 over Siberia, in the 1940s over Central Asia and over the Amazon basin in the 1930s.

"Had any of these struck over a populated area, thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands might have perished," he said.

Worden said early warning satellites do a good job of detecting asteroid bursts in the atmosphere and that new equipment will be even better. He said the Air Force is working on an asteroid alert program that would quickly send information from the satellites to interested nations.