ADC SAN ANTONIO TX 780
NEWS FLTS PINK ADC NON BC
SNYDER TEXAS

High School Scoreboard

Andrews 35, Snyder 7
Sweetwater 20, Lake View 19
Big Spring 56, Fort Stockton 14
Denver City 39, Colorado City 24
Rotan 21, Sterling City 10
Borden County 61, Westbrook 14
Grady 57, Hermleigh 31
Sands 42, Ira 14
Lamesa 21, Slaton 0
Post 35, Tahoka 7
Plainview 23, Levelland 20
Roscoe 14, Robert Lee 7
Abilene Cooper 24, Midland 13
Permian 42, Abiléne 17
Seminole 21, Brownfield 6

INSIDE

Snyder Drops District Opener 6A
High School Scoreboard 8A
What's Up 14A
West Texas Feature Part 1 ..... 1B & 5B
School Menus 3B

WT-Int. Crude - $14.43

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Oct. 10-11, 1998
Vol. 50 No. 137
40 Pages 75¢

Home Of Juan Benitez



FATAL ACCIDENT SCENE — A 19-year-old Roscoe man was killed in a one-vehicle rollover shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday on Highway 84, just east of Huffman Avenue. Nicholas Gardner, a 1998 graduate of Roscoe High School and a student at Western Texas College, was thrown out of the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Charles Reynolds. (SDN Staff Photo by Wade Warren)

WTC student is killed in one-vehicle accident

A 19-year-old Western Texas College student from Roscoe was killed in a one-vehicle accident early Saturday morning on U.S. Highway 84, just within the city limits of Snyder.

Nicholas Gardner, a May, 1998 graduate of Roscoe High School, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Charles Reynolds.

Gardner was a passenger in a 1997 Dodge pickup driven by Eric Hartkopf, 19, also of Roscoe.

Gardner was thrown out of the pickup.

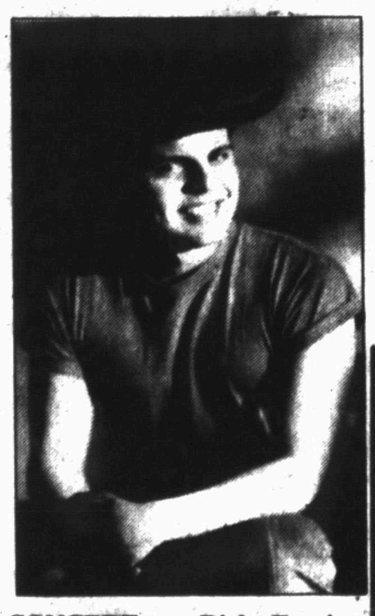
Hartkopf refused treatment at the scene of the accident, according to investigating officer Brian Peterson.

Peterson said he did transport Hartkopf to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was examined and released.

The vehicle was westbound on Highway 84, said Peterson, when it veered off the right side of the highway.

The driver apparently overcorrected, said Peterson, and the vehicle overturned, ending up in the east bound lane of traffic.

Gardner's body was first taken to Wright-Colonial Funeral Home, and then to McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater where services were pending Saturday.



CONCERT — Rick Trevino, along with Wade Hayes and Gary Stewart, are to be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum. (Contributed Photo)

Preliminary SAT/National Merit...

Deadline to register for testing is Tuesday

Snyder High School counselors will administer the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Test to interested juniors and sophomores on Oct. 20.

Students who choose to test must register in the high school counseling office by Tuesday and pay a $9 fee.

Junior students who take the test will be competing for scholarships through the National Merit Program. Sophomores may take the test for practice, but will not be eligible for the Merit Program until they test again as juniors.

To prepare for the tests, students are encouraged to read the student bulletin and to follow the recommendations made by the college board.

These recommendations will be included in the materials that will be given to students when they register for the test.

A practice test is also included, and after students have worked through the practice test, SHS English and math teachers will tutor students during the teachers' conference periods.

Parents or students who have questions about the tests may call the high school counselors — Debbie Phillips, Charlene Light or Jean McMillon — at 574-6049.

Ticket sales end Wednesday...

Oil celebration, show set for next Saturday

Tickets will be available through Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the Oil Appreciation Banqet set for next Saturday.

Tickets are $12.50 each for adults and $6.25 for children.

Over 300 tickets have been sold for the banquet which promises to bring oil people into Snyder from all over the United States.

"It's going to be a great time to reminisce and re-play the oil booms," said Snyder Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Donna Fowler.

Those who were not here during the oil booms will be able to get a real feel for them though through the number of historical displays that will be at the coliseum all day Saturday.

In addition to the historical displays, a large number of oil industry giants will have equipment on display, both in the building and on the parking lot of the coliseum.

Some 50 businesses and individuals will have displays of various kinds.

Scheduled to have exhibits are Pennzoil, Chevron USA Production Co., Inc., Mobil Exploration and Production, E.D. Walton Construction Co., Weatherford, Pool Co. Inc., BJ Services, Reef Chemical, Halliburton, Sun Pipeline Co., Mapco Pipeline, Dresser Industries, Tuboscope, Patterson Drilling, Red Man Supply and the EMS rescue team.

Others are ESP, Eddins Walcher, Yale E. Key, Cooper Cameron Ind., Production Pump, Dickens County Electric Co-Op, Sulsur Pump, Diamond D, Midwestern Service and LSI.

Also having displays will be Excel Inspection Service, Honeywell, Leamco, Musselwhite Trucking, TU Electric and Ira Pump and Supply.

Also, 5-R Management, Aline Parks, Western Texas College, Mesquite Oil Tool, Texas Railroad Commission, RichCo, Arrow Completion Systems, York Vaccum Trucks, WSI Cased Hole Specialists and KVI USA.

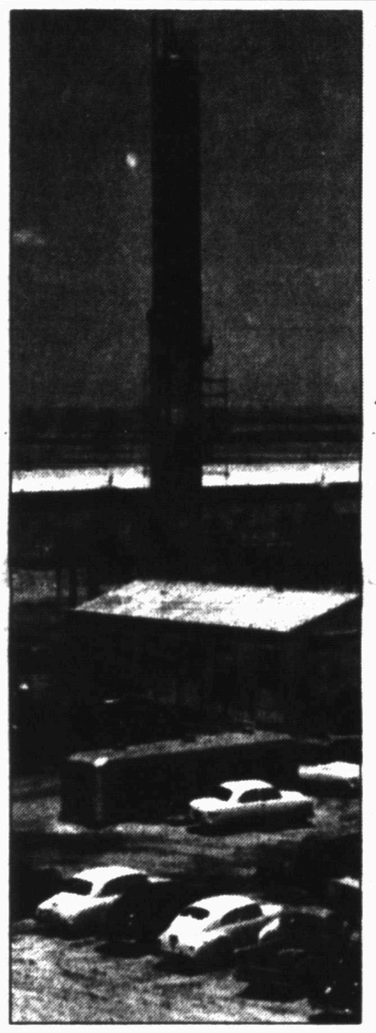
Still others are the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Big Country Chevrolet, Midwest Electric Co-Op, Permian Communications and John's Pump and Supply.

The deadline for puchasing tickets is Wednesday.

Espy Price, vice president of Chevron USA, will deliver the keynote address at the banquet.

The celebration is honoring three historic events in Scurry County — the first oil well in the county brought in on Oct. 9, 1923 in the Sharon Ridge field, the 50th anniversary of the Canyon Reef well brought in on Nov. 19, 1948 and the billionth barrel of oil produced on Oct. 8, 1973.

Additional information about Scurry County's oil appreciation banquet and show can be obtained by calling the chamber of commerce at 573-3558, or by going by the office at 2302 Ave. R.



SNYDER GAS PLANT - The plant was still under construction when this picture was made in May, 1951.

Columbus Day prompts closings

Columbus Day on Monday will be a holiday for most entities in the Snyder area.

Snyder and Hermleigh school districts will both have the day off.

However, Ira and Western Texas College will hold classes as usual. The Scurry County Museum on the WTC campus will be open as well.

Local financial institutions — including American State Bank, First American Bank, Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank and Snyder Savings and Loan — will all be closed.

Snyder City Hall, Scurry County Courthouse and the county library will also be closed for the holiday

The City of Snyder landfill will be closed on Saturday, but will be open on Monday.

Mail at the post office will be boxed Monday, but there will be no home delivery.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "We once knew a kid who was so bad that the police had a warrant out for the stork who brought him."

A wise fellow once observed that among life's biggest mistakes is trying to order someone else's dog around or telling somebody how to raise their kids.

Another is perhaps being judgmental about the offsprings of others — since it is possible to one day have to eat those words.

At any rate, we like stories about unique discipline when it comes to dealing with the kids.

We especially liked the father in Alabaster, Ala. who took some pretty unusual measures when his 16-year-old son collected his third speeding ticket and then ignored admonitions to be home on time.

The father used a backhoe to hoist his son's pickup truck in a tree. A chain was used to suspend the Chevy pickup in the air in the front yard of their home, located on the suburb's busiest roads.

It was displayed for all of the kid's friends to see. The father put this sign in the vehicle window: "This is what happens when a teenager does not mind." And in smaller letters: "May be for sale."

We remember hearing about another unique form of discipline — this one involving a teenage girl who valued her room as her private domain.

If the girl messed up, the family did not ground her. It was far more severe.

The father would take the door off the hinges of her bedroom for weeks at a time, and she would be unable to close the door and talk on the phone.

Losing your "wheels" is one of the most devastating forms of punishment for a teen.

What's worse than having to walk to school is having your mother drive you to the front door. And one mother insisted that the discipline period be endured with a good attitude.

She advised, "If you complain, when I drop you off in front of the school, you have to kiss me goodbye."

ASK US

Q—Who are the Snyder ISD school board members and when are their terms up?

A—Please see the answer on Page 12.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 84 degrees; low, 51; 7 a.m. Saturday, 52; no precipitation; total for 1998, 7.08 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low 55-60. SE wind 10-20 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High, mid 80s. S wind 10-20 mph.



Anthony White

Mostly Sunny

Sunset: 7:18 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:44 a.m.
Of 282 days in 1998, the sun has shone 280 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing."

Helen Keller

Few clues in disappearance of 3 friends

BOSTON (AP) — It's been nearly two weeks since Cindy Ray's fiance and his two buddies vanished during a vacation in Florida.

She has tried to keep her chin up, hoping that Roger DesVergnes would come home and they'd get married next year as planned. But hope was harder to come by Friday, as her 39th birthday came and went without a phone call.

"I know he would call me on my birthday if he could," said Ms. Ray, her voice flat with fatigue and sadness. "We were supposed to go to Niagara Falls this weekend to celebrate."

The strange disappearance has police stumped.

DesVergnes, 31, and his friends, Scott David Renquin, 34, and Daniel Nelson, 32, are all from the southeastern Massachusetts community of Attleboro. They were last seen at Renquin's Orlando, Fla., condominium on Sept. 28. They were due to fly home Oct. 2.

According to family members, the men traveled to Florida for a week of outdoor relaxation. A police search of the condo yielded a room with unmade beds, a refrigerator stocked with $200 worth of food and drinks and $500 in a safe.

Also missing was a rented 4-wheel drive 1999 brown GMC Jimmy. Police think the friends likely disappeared while driving in a remote area.

"I think that's probably the best thing we have going right now, that they might have done some off-road stuff," Orlando Police Det. Barbara Bergin said Friday. "But where did they go?"

Relatives said it was alarming that the three, described as responsible, family-oriented men, had vanished without a trace.

DesVergnes had his own home contracting business and three children from another relationship, while Renquin operated an auto-body shop. Nelson, a machinist, left a 5-year-old son with his parents for the trip, and was expected at his sister's wedding last weekend in Warwick, R.I.

Renquin's sister, Catherine Ryder, said her brother — a licensed pilot and scuba diver — had rented the Sunshine Resort condo for several years and was familiar with the area.

"We feel very frozen in time, just waiting," she said during a vigil at her parents' Attleboro home.

On Thursday, Ms. Ryder and other family members set up a Web page and with pictures and news reports about the missing men. The page was linked to an e-mail address where tipsters can leave information.

Family members are offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the men's whereabouts.

While police are concentrating on a remote, off-road search, Ms. Ray said she believes the men ran into trouble Sept. 28, the last night they were seen. That night, she said, the men were headed to a local pool hall.

Angels
BUILDING A FAITH THAT LASTS
Faith and Self Esteem
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., Oct. 12, 1998, 7:00 p.m.





CARGILE SCHOLARSHIP — Sheriff Darren Jackson, past president of the Noon Kiwanis Club, received a $1,000 check from Wal-Mart, represented by manager Charles Alvarez (top photo, right) to go toward the $4,500 Hubert and Mary Cargile Scholarship Fund at WTC. In the bottom photo, Dr. Harry Krenek (right) was presented the total amount by Russell Fisk, chairman of the benefit golf tournament sponsored by Kiwanians at an awards banquet at Rudy's. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Dystonia Awareness Week announced

The Dystonia Medical Research Foundation has announced its plans for Dystonia Awareness Week which will take place Sunday through next Sunday.

The Dystonia Medical Research Foundation serves as the primary organizer and clearinghouse for the campaign which brings together the media, government agencies, scientific organizations, educators and dystonia-affected individuals to bring information about this neurological movement disorder to the general public, health professionals and policy makers.

Dystonia is the third most common movement disorder following Parkinsons and tremor.

It affects various muscles in the body, causing involuntary spasms and twisting which can involve considerable pain. Dystonia does not discriminate and can affect persons of any age, race, sex or gender.

If you would like to be part of a support group, contact Barbra Jones at 573-9757 or 573-8287.

Following the pattern of last year's activities, a host of events will be held in cities throughout North America to increase understanding of dystonia including walk-a-thons, health fairs, and distribution of literature kits to various medical professionals.

On Wednesday, dystonia-affected individuals will gather on Capitol Hill to present 50 state proclamations recognizing Dystonia Awareness Week.

These presentations to Congress will lead to a greater understanding of dystonia which will ultimately lead to better treatments for and a cure for dystonia.

To learn more about events scheduled for Dystonia Awareness Week or for more information on dystonia, pleasa contact the Foundation at 1-800-377-DYST (3978).

Additional information can be obtained at the Foundation's website at http:/+www.dystonia-foundation.org/

The first Boy Scout rally was held in England in 1909.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Periodicals postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $9.00 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $85.80 balance of Texas and out of state $113.85.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

Scurry County Health Unit
911 26th Street • Phone 915/573-3508
Snyder, Texas 79549-2802

The Scurry County Health Unit will be giving Flu shots the following days. Please bring your Medicare card or $5.00.

Tuesday	October 13	8:00-11:30	2:00-5:00
Thursday	October 15	8:00-11:30	2:00-5:00
Friday	October 16	8:00-11:30	1:00-4:00
Tuesday	October 20	8:00-11:30	2:00-5:00
Thursday	October 22	8:00-11:30	2:00-5:00
Friday	October 23	8:00-11:30	1:00-4:00

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

This is just one of 83,417,716 dollar bills



Entrusted To Us By Our Depositors

It's money they had to work hard for. We expect it to work hard for them. It's our job at Snyder National Bank to reinvest it wisely & prudently. The money invested in Snyder National Bank remains in Scurry County...to be used by farmers, ranchers, businessmen and the consumer. When you need it, it will be here & ready for you.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
SERVING SCURRY COUNTY SINCE 1905
FDIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Lobby Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MEMBER FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT Since 1905



LIONS' FIREWORK DONATION — Lions Club first vice president, Bill Overhulser, presented a $1,400 check to Donna Fowler, chamber of commerce manager, and Sandra Barbosa, assistant, to be used to help defray the cost of the July 4th fireworks. The money, presented at Tuesday's meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, is made by sponsoring the carnival during the holiday. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES — Scurry County's Republican Party has opened a campaign headquarters on the west side of the Snyder square. On hand for the opening were, from left, Roy Idom, candidate for re-election for commissioner for Scurry County Precinct 1, Scott McLaughlin, candidate for District 70 of the state legislature, Rudy Izzard, candidate for the U.S. Congress, 17th District, and Terry McCall, a candidate for the Texas 11th Court of Appeals. (SDN Staff Photo)



ROTARY DONATION — Rotary Club Thursday donated a check to Noah Project-West, a shelter serving victims of family violence. Pictured presenting the check to Noah director Dee Wilson (right) is Rotary director Lannie Lee. (SDN Staff Photo)

Titan launch is successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Atlas rocket blasted off with a European communication satellite, the first successful launch here since June.

In August, a Titan rocket and then a Delta rocket blew up shortly after liftoff.

Everything went well as Lockheed Martin Corp.'s Atlas rocket soared through clouds toward space Friday.

New 1998 SINGER Heavy Duty School Model

Sew Jeans, Upholstery, Leather, silk, satin. Serge seam finish, buttonholes, monograms.

Was $439, with ad, only $186

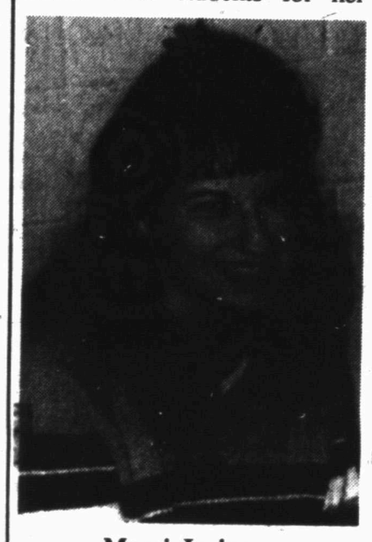
New in cartons, full factory warranty

Singer Sewing Center
5418 Slide Rd., Lubbock
806-788-0608

Snyder High School

FFA Student of the Week

Marci Irvine, a senior at Snyder High School, has been selected as the student of the week by fellow FFA students for her countless hours of hard work for the chapter.



Marci Irvine

The daughter of John and Connie Irvine, will be attending Texas A&M following graduation. Although her major is undecided, it will be agricultural related.

Some of Irvine's highest awards over the past three years in FFA include a national championship in junior knowledge, first high individual on the state champion crops judging team, her Lone Star FFA degree, and a scholarship award at the local level.

"The FFA has given me an opportunity of having more self-confidence and responsibility," Marci said.

According to Jamie Justiss, SHS FFA member, "Marci is a very talented young lady who is a tremendous asset to our chapter."

The state tree of Colorado is the blue spruce.

The Rest of the Story...

The way Commissioner Idom reduced his budget and not his spending is by using the Consolidated Budget (budget money available to all four precincts). The Consolidated Budget was created the year Commissioner Idom took office. While Commissioner Idom has been in office the Consolidated Budget has paid $223,298.25 expenses and salaries for his precinct.

Has Commissioner Idom told you about the $223,298.25 that was not in his budget?

More Facts To Follow...

Pd. Pol. Ad by Citizens for TRUTH in Government - Keith Collier, Pres. Hassie Sneed, Treasurer

A Vote For Linda Sellars
is a Vote For TRUTH in Government

Escaped pig thief caught

CRESCENT CITY, Fla. (AP) — The law has finally caught up with Robert Hollinger, more than four decades after he walked away from an Alabama prison where he was serving a year for each of the 15 pigs he stole.

Hollinger, 69, made the mistake of using his real name when applying for Social Security benefits.

He was arrested Thursday and could be sent back to Alabama.

Hollinger had served two years of his 15-year sentence when he escaped from the Loxley Work Center in Alabama in 1956. Because of his good behavior, he was allowed to drive a truck to and from work sites. One day, he parked the truck and walked away.

After that, he moved back and forth between New York and Florida, mostly using the name Henry Stallworth. He married in 1962 and apparently stayed out of trouble.

Hollinger's wife died in 1995. He lived with his 19-year-old daughter and worked as a groundskeeper at a hospital.

Embezzler sentenced to prison

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A financial adviser who looted a company pension fund to pay for jewelry and golf vacations has been sentenced to more than four years in prison.

Gary D. Moore, 56, was sentenced Friday, a day after Emergi-Lite announced it had fully restored the $2 million 401(k) retirement fund with the help of its insurance carrier.

Moore admitted to embezzling at least $1.5 million over 10 years from the fund and the 100 employees paying into it. He also pleaded guilty in June to submitting false quarterly reports to the company, which makes highway emergency signs and exit lights.

Several days after Christmas, Moore told the company that only $150,000 remained in its pension fund because of a series of bad investments.

Moore agreed to sell his homes and begin repaying the money. Anna Pollock, who had more than $40,000 invested, said Moore got off light.

"I wouldn't mind if he had to serve 51 months for each of the company employees he hurt so badly," she said.

Cancels concerts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Singer Michael Bolton has canceled Oct. 14 and 15 appearances in Johannesburg due to a throat ailment.

"Doctors have advised him against performing for a period of weeks," the shows' organizer, Big Concerts in Cape Town, said Friday.

Pre-Viewed Movies



Movies N Videos
3024 Varsity Square Snyder, Texas 573-4090

Happy Birthday Pat
It's Your Day!
Love, Red



Cogdell Memorial Hospital
is pleased to announce the addition of
Dr. Gloria I. Gerstner
Doctor of Podiatric Medicine
to our Medical Staff

Dr. Gloria Gerstner 's medical specialty is the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of foot disorders, including surgery of the feet.

- Dr. Gerstner completed her primary podiatric residency and physician's assistant internship at the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio.
- She completed her podiatric surgical residency at St. Mary Surgery Center, Lubbock

For Appointments Call 574-1581
Scurry County Medical Center - 5303 Trinity Blvd., Suite A

TOTAL STOCK LIQUIDATION
15% to 75% OFF
STOREWIDE!

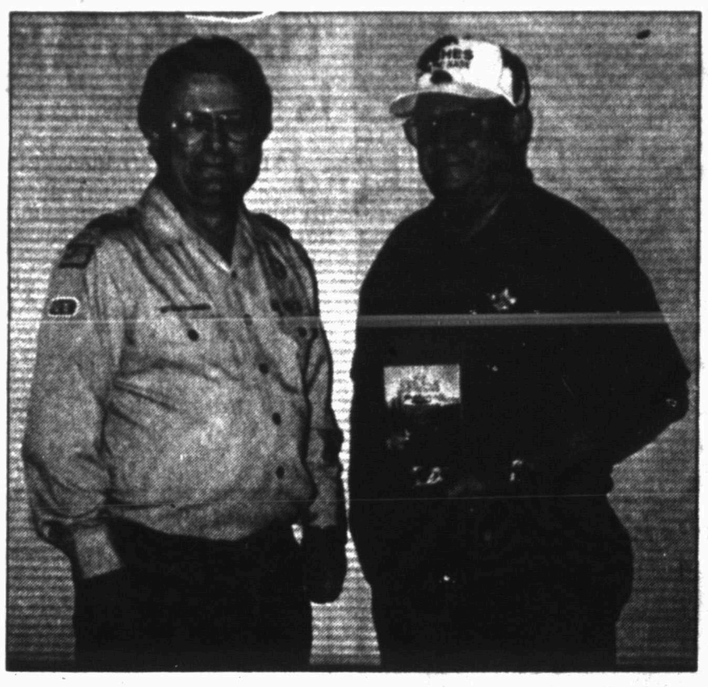


New Shipment Beanie Babies Just Arrived!

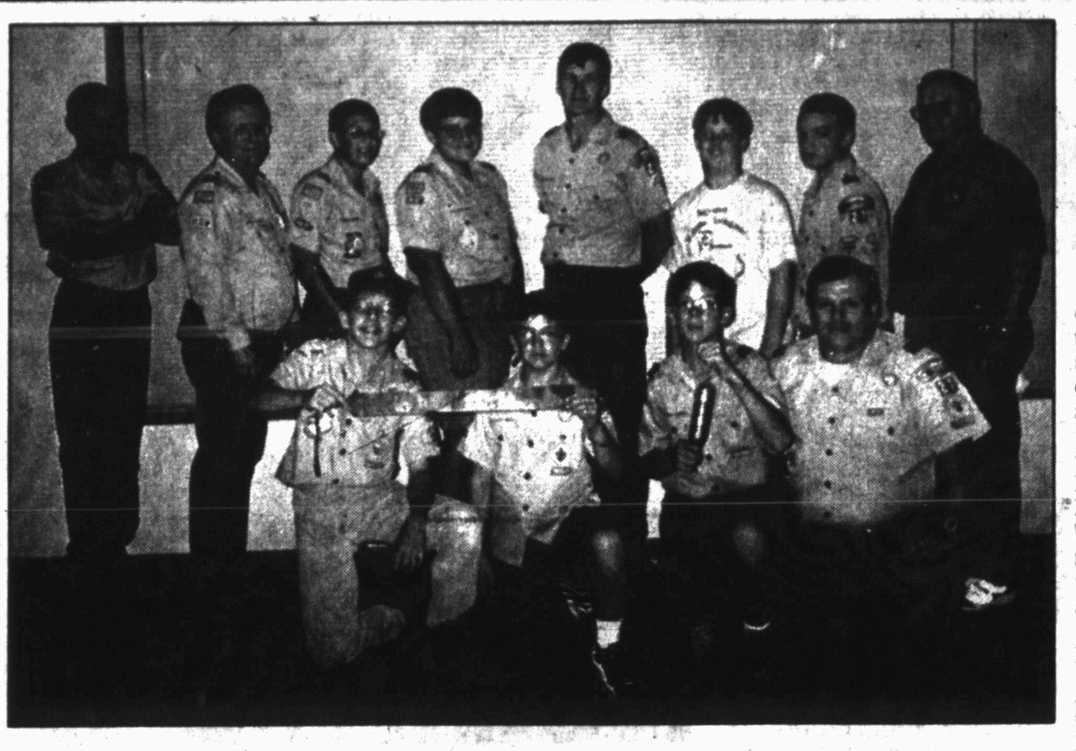
New Shipment Coca Cola Beanies

Everyday Set Already Retired

Landes
Home Furnishing
2112 25th Street
573-2141



FIRST PLACE — Robin Smauley, left, and George Roberts, assistant Scout masters, finished first in the Scout Master Cobbler cook-off. (Contributed Photo)



SECOND PLACE WINNERS — Boy Scout Troop 27 took second place honors in last month's Camp-O-Ree. Top row, from left, Rayn McAnally, Robin Smauley, assistant scout master; Justin Stokes, G.J. Burns, Steve Tyler, assistant scout master; Brock Tyrrell, Garrick Clayton, George Roberts, assistant scout master; bottom row, Matthew Stokes, Christopher Smauley, Brent Tyler, Glenn Burns, scout master. Not pictured: Eric Courtney, Christopher Burchfield, Jarrod Fletcher, Jay Callaway, Mike Tyrrell. (Contributed Photo)

Troop attends Camp-O-Ree

Boy Scouts in Troop 27 attended the 6th annual Hughes Acquatic Base Boy Scout Camp-O-Ree Sept. 18-20.

Troop 27 captured second place overall. George Roberts and Robin Smauley, assistant scout masters, took first place in the Scout Master Cobbler cook-off.

Scouts competed in fire building, pancake flip, compass and measuring, knots and lashings, patrol cooking, first aid relay, raft building and float, low cope event, volleyball tournament and obstacle course.

Over 300 scouts representing 21 troops from West Texas attended.

Concert slated

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Backstreet Boys are coming — and this time, they promise they'll make it.

The best-selling band of 1998 will perform Nov. 18 at the Target Center to make up for the Sept. 13 show canceled at the last minute.

About 19,000 fans were waiting for the band to take the stage as the last of eight bands during the Last Chance Summer Dance when an official from sponsor KDWB Radio announced the band would not appear.

The 25-year-old sister of band member Howie Dorough had died of lupus in North Carolina. The group planned to perform as a quartet, which it's done before, but one member was stranded in Florida partly because of the Northwest Airlines strike.

Cinema I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
Call For Tuesday Discounts!
Robin Williams & Annabella Sciorra in
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME
- After Life There Is More.
Rated: PG13 SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:10 p.m.
ANTZ
Voices Of: Woody Allen, Sharon Stone and Jennifer Lopez
Rated: PG13 SHOWTIMES: 7:10 & 9:00 p.m.
Matinees Sat/Sun/Mon. Only
What Dreams May Come 2:00
Antz 2:10
NO 9:00 SHOWS ON SUN/WED/THURS.

You are invited to
Alvis Minton's
90th Birthday Celebration
Sunday, October 11
3:00-5:00 p.m., Come & Go
3606 40th Street
No gifts please, the honor of your presence is gift enough.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Chicken strips w/gravy, cream corn, green bean casserole, apricots, brownie

TUESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic bread, cheese sticks, broccoli, apple/carrot/celery salad, cherry cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak w/gravy, baked potato, asparagus, tossed salad, banana pudding

THURSDAY

Red beans and ham, cornbread, fried okra, sliced carrots, green onion, Jello w/topping

FRIDAY

Fried fish, tomatoes and green beans, potato rounds, Waldorf salad, white cake w/strawberries

Senior Center News

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. Monday and swimnastics will be from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. The West Texas Rehabilitation audiology mobile unit will be stationed in the south parking lot at the center on Monday and Tuesday. For appointments or more information call 1-800-5485.

On Tuesday, 80/88 play will begin at 10 a.m. and the Golden Kiwanis will meet at noon. The Social Security agents will be at the center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday's activities include the Kitchen Band performing at Snyder Oaks beginning at 10 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m., the Advisory Board meeting will begin and Anne Gregory will be playing the piano in the dining room. Line dancing begins at 1 p.m., clogging at 2 p.m., and swimnastics at WTC is from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

On Thursday, the Tri-Chem class begins at 9 a.m. Any interested seniors are encouraged to join this group, which supports the center by making quilt blocks and crafts with fabric painting.

Seniors are reminded that the Travis Gym is available Monday through Friday to seniors who enjoy walking for their daily exercise.

On Friday, bridge play and the blood pressure clinic begin at 9:30 a.m. and the Friday sing-a-long at 11:30 a.m.

Daily exercise classes during the week are held at 11 a.m.

Senior transportation is available from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The regular route begins at the center at 9 a.m. and picks up seniors who come to the center for the morning activities and lunch.

The return trip leaves at 1 p.m. Seniors who want to be added to this route should call 573-4035 before 9 a.m. the day they want to ride.

For other help — such as rides to doctor's appointments — it is best to phone a day or two ahead of time for assistance.

For most normal children, hearing is most acute at about age 10: It takes about 30 to 40 years before any noticeable change occurs. Higher-pitched sounds fade first. But many people in their 70s and beyond retain the ability to hear conversation at a normal pitch.

Computer Solutions' newest venture

Virtual Snyder now underway

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc. now has its own web server and is in the process of creating Virtual Snyder.

"You can look at our new site design at snydertex.com and see what we are talking about," said Drew Bullard, president of BCSI. "We are very excited about this project. We will give free web space to churches, schools, clubs, and other nonprofit organizations. At our own expense, we will create a web site for the major events of the county such as the Western Swing Festival, White Buffalo Festival, the Scurry County Fail, etc. People from all over the state and even the world can come to these sites for information."

"Snyder is somewhat isolated geographically, but with the Internet we can do commerce with the world," continued Bullard. "With a little creative thinking, almost any business can benefit from a web site. We have some right now who are making good money over the Internet. For our local companies to survive, we may have to think beyond the boundaries of Scurry County. Virtual Snyder is an attempt to do this. It replicates physical Snyder and provides a centralized Internet location for Snyder businesses to congregate."

If you are interested in learning more about Virtual Snyder and how it can benefit you, call Bullard's Computer Solutions at 573-4801 or come by the store at 3405 College Ave. BCSI is a full service computer store. They build and repair computers, aid with software related problems, sell computer accessories, and help companies do business over the Internet through web page design and implementation.

'Grace' sets fall bazaar

Grace Lutheran Church has scheduled its annual holiday bazaar for Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Women's Group has made many new craft items — some one-of-a-kind. Even Halloween and Thanksgiving items will be available.

Some of the crafts were designed to be teacher's and children's gifts.

New craft items include hymnal angels, Texas pioneer dolls, manger scene, quilted wall hangings, tree ornaments, Ten Commandments lap quilt and full size quilt.

Besides the unique-handcrafts, baked goods and garage sale items will be included in the bazaar.

Grace Lutheran Church is located at 5500 College Ave, near the hospital.

For more information, call Chris Smauley at 573-5183 or Patsy Kitchens, 573-7003.

Third alleged Cuban spy changes plea

MIAMI (AP) — A third person accused of being in a Cuban ring that spied on U.S. military and exile political groups changed his plea to guilty Friday.

Alejandro Alonso, one of 10 alleged Cuban spies arrested in South Florida last month, pleaded guilty to one count of being an agent of a foreign government without notifying the U.S. Attorney General, a crime punishable by a maximum of 10 years in federal prison and a $250,000 fine.

The alleged spy ring was charged with trying to infiltrate U.S. military bases, anti-Castro exile groups and with trying to manipulate U.S. media and political organizations.

Sentencing is set for Feb. 2.

Earlier this week, Nilo and Linda Hernandez pleaded guilty to a similar charge and are scheduled for sentencing Feb. 3 and 4, respectively.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Parents returned to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A couple accused of kidnapping their malnourished 21-month-old son from the hospital waived extradition on Friday and were returned to Utah from Montana.

Christopher and Kyndra Fink were caught on Monday in Montana with their son, David Fink, who authorities said had been fed little more than watermelon and lettuce. The couple were expected to face kidnapping and aggravated assaults charges.

The couple, both 23, told family members their son was the "Christ Child" and had to remain pure and so fed him a limited diet. He was brought to the hospital by worried family members.

David weighed 16 pounds when he was abducted. A normal 21-month-old would weigh between 22 and 32 pounds, doctors said.

Fink staged an impromptu press conference at the Salt Lake City airport, denying allegations that he had kidnapped or starved his son.

"All the allegations you've been reading in the newspaper that our family have been making, about us feeding our child lettuce and watermelon, are false," he said. "Never in my life have I fed my son lettuce and watermelon."

In a jailhouse interview with The Billings Gazette on Thursday, Christopher Fink said he did not kidnap his son but sought to protect him. He said he was a fundamentalist Mormon excommunicated for his anti-abortion beliefs.

At the hospital, "they fed him everything that vegetarians don't eat. It seemed as though they were doing these things to spite us. I saw him get progressively worse. I know he was in danger," he said.

The couple's 2-week-old son, Elijah Evergreen Fink was born in the Montana wilderness while police searched for his parents. The baby, who had been breast-fed, appeared to be a healthy newborn with no sign of malnutrition.

Both children were flown to Salt Lake City on Wednesday and received medical evaluations.

David is now gaining weight on a liquid diet.

Man arraigned on arson charges

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — A 22-year-old was charged with setting fire to the home of a man he says molested him when he was a teen-ager.

Clarence Scott of Bellaire, Ohio, was arraigned Wednesday on arson charges in the blaze, which caused moderate damage Tuesday to Neil Jason Williams' house. No one was home at the time; Williams was in jail.

Williams, 46, was indicted Sept. 14 on 52 sex-related crimes against teen-age boys and is being held on $500,000 bail. Prosecutors wouldn't say whether Scott was listed among his alleged victims.

"I set his house on fire in retaliation for what he did to me as a child," Scott told WTRF-TV.

Scott, the father of three children, said he was 13 when he was molested. He was jailed on $50,000 bail.

Rules for Investing
in Today's Stock Market
During periods of uncertainty in the stock market, it's more important than ever to remember... the Basic Rules of Successful Investing
- Buy Quality
- Diversify
- Invest for the long term
Whether your investments are with Edward Jones or elsewhere, I'd be happy to discuss how well your investment portfolio may stand the test of time.
Call or stop by today to arrange a free, face-to-face portfolio review.

Member SIPC
TIM RIGGAN
4204 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79550
1-800-441-3096
915-573-4055
www.edwardjones.com
Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

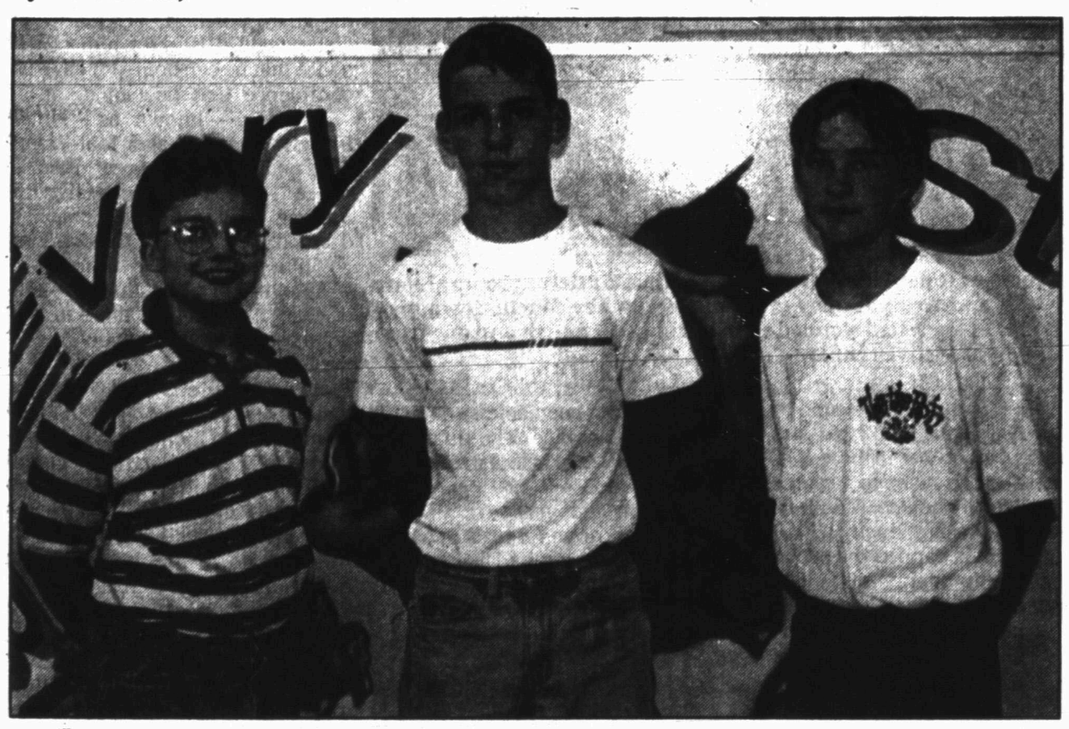
WTC Western Texas College
Continuing Education Division
Workforce Education
Basic Computer Repair & Maintenance
When: Tues & Thurs, 6:30-9:00 PM, Oct. 20, 22, 27 & 29
Where: WTC Physical Science Lab, Rm 2A-102
Instructors: Terri Racher & Dave Hanes Cost: $50
Saturday Classes!
Windows 95/98
When: Saturdays, October 17 & 24; 9:00AM - 1PM
Where: New! Workforce Training Computer Lab
Instructor: Terri Racher Cost: $33
"Internet and Web Page courses coming this November"
PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. To pre-register or for further information, please call 573-8511 ext. 390. Call today for details!
Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the ADA. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.



SIXTH GRADE OFFICERS — Ira's sixth grade officers are from left, Colton Long, president; Cody Lomax, vice president; Brandon Crane, secretary; Wesley Kellner, treasurer. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



GOLDEN K OFFICERS — Golden K Kiwanis Club officers were installed at the annual awards dinner in conjunction with the Noon Kiwanis at Rudy's on Sept. 28. They include, from left, Evalyn Tate, president; Sylvia Spivey, first vice president; Otis Crumly, second vice president; and B.J. Bartels, secretary/treasurer. Officers were installed by Lt. Gov. of Division 22, Marty Sheets of Odessa. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



NEW COMBO MEMBERS — Colter Brown, keyboard; and Trey Shirley and Josh Wilson, both drums, are the new members of Ira's combo. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Washington tribes OK agreement on electronic gaming

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A dozen Indian tribes and the state have reached an agreement that would allow certain video gambling machines at tribal casinos — but not slot machines.

Representatives of tribes and the state reached the agreement after a year of court-ordered negotiations. The goal is to find a way to allow tribes to offer electronic forms of gambling without violating a law banning slot machines.

The machines described in the agreement don't even exist, but the state and tribes agreed the technology is available.

The proposal was submitted Friday to the state Gambling Commission. The nine-member panel plans to solicit public comment — before deciding whether the agreement should go to Gov. Gary Locke, who has the final say. The commission has 45 days to act.

Sheets Eye Clinic

Quality Eyecare With Attention To Detail

•Therapeutic Optometrists
• Large Selection of Frames
•Exams

Include Checks for Glaucoma, Cataracts, and many other eye diseases, Also treatment o f Red Eyes and Allergies of the eye.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SOFT CONTACT LENSES.
We accept BlueCross BlueShield, Firstcare, Medicare, Medicaid

Please Call For An Appointment Today. Tell Us You're From Snyder And Receive 10% Off Exam.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Dr. Mike McAndrew O.D.
Sheets Eye Clinic
2145 Hickory St.
Colorado City, Texas 79512
Phone: 915-728-2604

Wal-Mart apologizes for balloon melee that injures 40

BRICK, N.J. (AP) — Youngsters were trampled and adults came to blows at a Wal-Mart when balloons stuffed with coupons for shopping sprees and discounts were dropped from the ceiling.

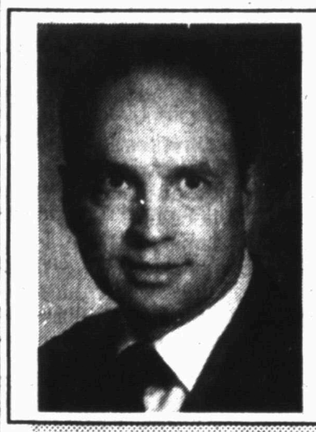
Thirty-six children — one as young as 2 — and four adults were injured, none seriously, in the Thursday night melee.

About 200 children were in a roped-off area for the descent of 500 balloons, some containing prizes. But older children and adults outside the section began grabbing for the balloons.

"The kids started jumping around, then the parents started jumping in to get the balloons, not caring about stepping on kids," said Starla Weiss, who brought four children under 9 along with her 14-year-old daughter.

Aja Shepherd, 16, said: "The parents started getting involved. They were fistfighting."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



RE-ELECT A
PROVEN CONSERVATIVE

ROY IDOM

Commissioner, Precinct 2

A RECORD OF MY ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
Reduced Salary Expenses by 31%

Audited Salary Expenses of the 7 years prior to my taking office:

1984	$100,225
1985	$ 97,725
1986	$112,090
1987	$112,222
1988	$112,222
1989	$ 94,974
1990	$ 87,136
	$716,594 Grand Total 7 Years Salaries

Audited figures are on file at the County Clerk's office and copies may be viewed at Republican Headquarters

Audited Salary Expenses during my first 7 years of office:

1991	$ 76,043
1992	$ 39,320 (consolidated system - voted out same year)
1993	$ 79,500
1994	$ 76,796
1995	$ 77,035
1996	$ 74,062 (includes $5,370 part time labor)
1997	$ 71,823 (includes $1,365 part time labor)
	$494,579 Grand Total 7 years in Office

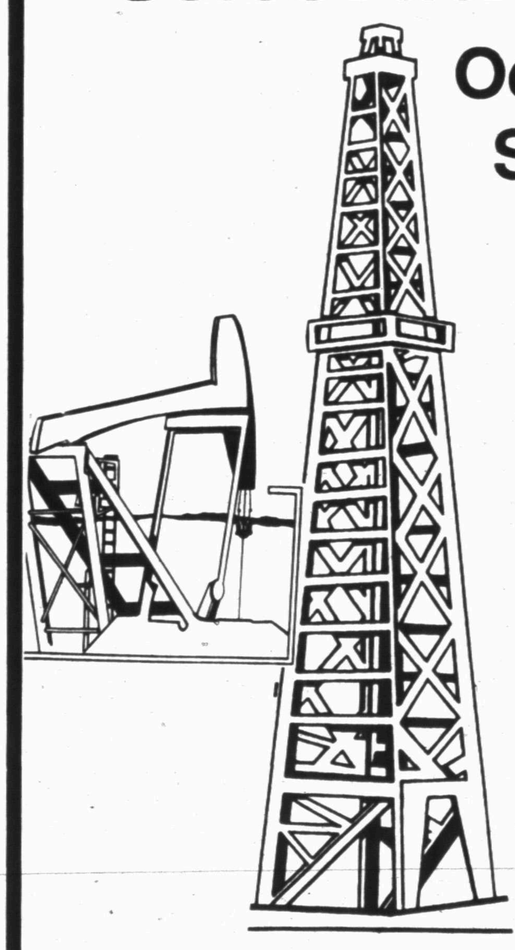
$716,594 - $494,579 = $222,015 Reduction = 31% Savings!

Vote for Roy Idom a committed conservative who respects the taxpayer's dollars and has eliminated unnecessary spending and budgeting during his tenure as commissioner of Precinct 2.

Paid Political Advertising by Roy Idom, Snyder, Texas 79549

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Oil Appreciation Celebration & Show



October 17, 1998
Scurry County Coliseum

•50th Anniversary of Canyon Reef
Nov. 19, 1948

•Billionth Barrel
Oct. 8, 1973

•First Oil Well In County
Sharon Ridge
Oct. 9, 1923

Exhibitors & Displays - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(No Charge)

Banquet - 6 p.m.
$12.50 Adults, $6.25 Children

For Banquet Ticket Information Contact:
Snyder Chamber of Commerce
573-3558
Deadline For Ticket Purchase Oct. 14, 1998

SPORTS

Mustangs buck Tigers in 5-4A opener

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

ANDREWS — Shaud Williams notched another 200-yard plus effort and his 20th touchdown of the season.

But it took some extra opportunites off Snyder miscues for third-ranked Andrews to secure a district opening victory.

Williams, the state's leading rusher, ran for 236 yards and the Mustangs took advantage of three Snyder fumbles to walk away from Mustang Bowl with a 35-7 win Friday night.

After surrendering 120 yards to Williams in the opening quarter, the Tiger defense held the Andrews runner to only 16 yards in the second period and, despite trailing 14-7, held the momentum heading into the locker room.

On the Mustangs final possession of the first half, Snyder hauled down Williams for short gains on three straight plays, the final stop coming on fourth and one from the Tiger 15-yard line.

"Our defense played pretty well all night long," Snyder head coach David Baugh said. "We gave up a few big plays, but that happens against Shaud."

However, the momentum gained from the defensive stand lasted only one play into the second half.

After Williams was brought down for a six yard loss to begin the third quarter, Andrews QB Daniel Kessler hooked up with Chris McCain for the Mustangs' only pass completion of the night, a 39-yard effort down to the Tiger 35.

Andrews had turned the tide and eight plays later, Williams capped the drive with a 4-yard scoring run.

"We gave up the big pass play when we didn't need to," Baugh stated. "It looked like we had him covered, but he just went up and got the ball."

After seizing the momentum and extending the lead, the Mustangs put both of them away for safekeeping only 19 seconds later.

For the fifth contest in a row, a Snyder miscue on special teams put the Tigers in a bind. A botched handoff on the kickoff return gave Andrews the ball at the Snyder 24-yard line.

On the very next play, with his receivers unable to get open, Kessler tucked the ball and ran untouched into the endzone.

After trailing 14-7 at the half, the Tigers found themselves on the bottom end of a 28-7 tally before getting to run an offensive play in the third quarter.

"The touchdown I hated to give up was the one that came after the fumble on the kickoff," Baugh remarked. "That fumble and then the touchdown really hurt us."

Williams most explosive action of the night came in the opening quarter when the Mustangs built a 14-0 lead.

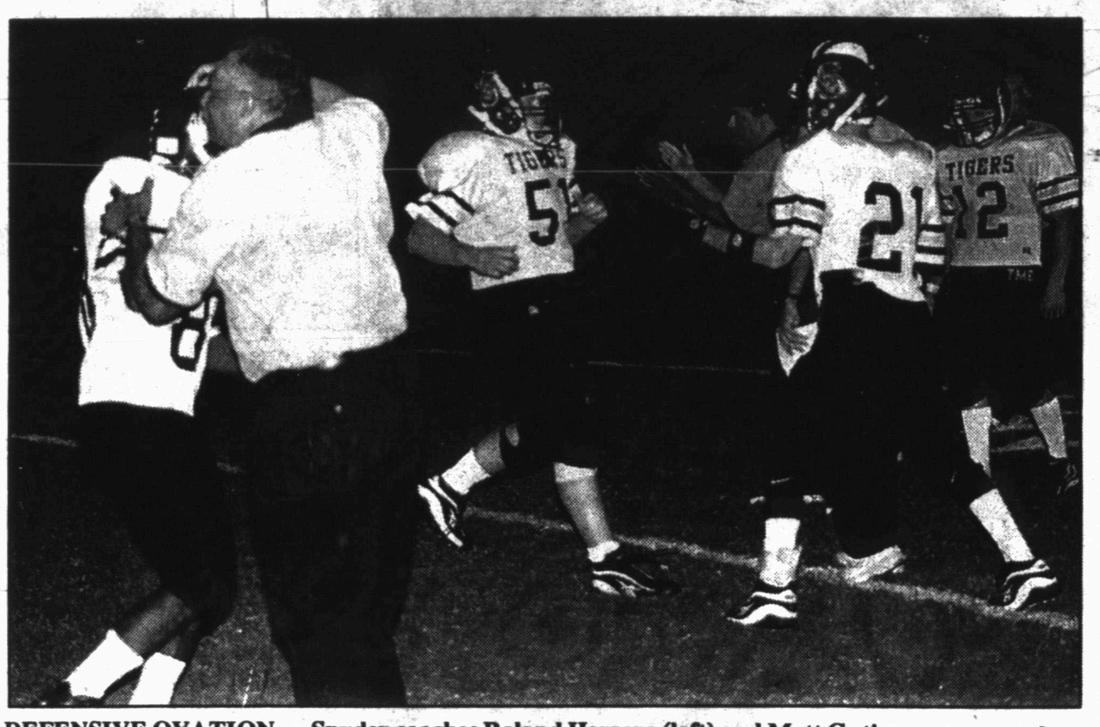
After Snyder sophomore Tremaine Johnson pounced on a fumble to thwart the first Andrews threat, Williams raced 46 yards on the Mustangs' next possession. The PAT made it 7-0.

Brad Roemisch ended another Andrews drive with an interception, before a long punt return put the Mustangs in business on the Tiger 23.

Two plays later, Williams scooted into the endzone from 20 yards out as the first period ended.

Paul Camp cut the deficit to 14-7 on Snyder's next possession, breaking free up the middle on a 49-yard TD jaunt at the 8:15 mark of the second quarter. Andy Parker booted the point after.

The Tigers had an opportunity to cut the gap again, after Williams fumbled on his own 21-yard line.



DEFENSIVE OVATION — Snyder coaches Roland Herrera (left) and Matt Gutierrez congratulate Snyder defenders Brady Cobb (far left) and Aron Stanley (51) following a key fourth down play against Andrews Friday night. The Tiger defense had stopped the Mustangs on fourth and one from the Tiger 15-yard line. (SDN Photo by Kristi Drennan)

But on fourth and three from the Mustang 14, an Andy Parker field goal attempt fell short of the uprights, leaving the score at 14-7 at halftime.

"Andrews was really keying heavy on the tailback," said Baugh. "We went to the fullback more and Camp did a good job in the first half, but we needed him so much on defense that we went to Chris Covey in the second half. Covey ran the ball hard and did well when he was in there. They're just a tough team to run against, because of the speed and size of their defensive linemen."

Williams capped the scoring in the fourth quarter on a 63-yard run, his 20th touchdown of the season.

Up to that point, the Mustang tailback had been held to 64 yards under his average. The final scoring jaunt, his last carry of the contest, boosted his total 1,367 yards for the year.

Snyder, now 3-3 on the season, will look to even its District 5-4A mark Friday night when its hosts Big Spring at 7:30.

Game Summary

Snyder	00	07	00	00	— 7
Andrews	14	00	14	07	— 35

First Quarter

Andrews — Shaud Williams 46-yard run (Chris Timmons kick), 6:11.

Andrews — Williams 20-yard run (Timmons kick), :00.

Second Quarter

Snyder — Paul Camp 49-yard run (Andy Parker kick), 8:15.

Third Quarter

Andrews — Williams 4-yard run (Timmons kick), 6:49.

Andrews — Daniel Kessler 24-yard run (Timmons kick), 6:30.

Fourth Quarter

Andrews — Williams 63-yard run (Timmons kick), 7:46.

	Sny	And
First downs	10	12
Rushes-yards	38-193	39-282
Passing yards	65	39
Comp-Att-Int	5-16-0	1-5-1
Punts	5-33	2-32
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	4-3
Penalties-Yards	5-25	1-10

RUSHING — Snyder: Camp, 9-83; Covey, 11-64; Hodges, 2-17; Hackfield, 4-17; Robinson, 7-11; Arizmendi, 1-5; McNair, 3-1; Cumbie, 1-minus 5. **Andrews:** Williams, 29-236; Kessler, 1-24; DeLaCruz, 3-10; McCain, 4-9; Woods, 2-3.

PASSING — Snyder: McNair 3 of 10 for 16 yards; Cumbie, 2 of 6 for 49 yards. **Andrews:** Kessler, 1 of 5 for 39 yards, 1 int.

RECEIVING — Snyder: Camp, 2-51; Grimmett, 1-8; Cobb, 1-7; Mandrell, 1-minus 1. **Andrews:** McCain, 1-39.

DISTRICT 5-AAAA STANDINGS

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Andrews	1	0	6	0
Sweetwater	1	0	5	1
Big Spring	1	0	2	4
Snyder	0	1	3	3
Lake View	0	1	3	3
Ft. Stockton	0	1	1	5

Friday's results: Andrews 35, Snyder 7; Sweetwater 20, Lake View 19; Big Spring 56, Ft. Stockton 14.

Next week's games: Big Spring at Snyder; Lake View at Andrews; Sweetwater at Ft. Stockton.

Adams set to step in for Dallas

IRVING (AP) — For once, something good may have come out of something bad for the Dallas Cowboys.

When Everrett McIver's neck was cut during training camp, rookie Flozell Adams moved from his lifelong spot at tackle to fill in at right guard. Now that McIver is out up to two months with a knee injury, Adams has enough experience to take his place.

"We were talking about how fortunate it really is that Flozell got some snaps in the preseason at the guard position," coach Chan Gailey said. "It gives him confidence that he can do it ... it gave us confidence that he can do it."

Adams — known as "Hotel Flozell" because at 6-foot-7 and 335 pounds he's bigger than a house — was so impressive in training camp that coaches decided they had to find a way to get him on the field more.

So when Dallas lined up on offense for the first time in the regular season, guess who was at tight end?

Adams has seen a lot of action there over the first five games, starting two of them. But now he's ready to be the starting guard beginning Sunday against the Carolina Panthers.

"I know what I have to do," Adams said. "I'm not nervous right now. Maybe it'll change when I step on the field. Who knows?"

Adams admits he probably wouldn't have been ready for this transition without the training camp experiment.

"It's a good thing I had worked at it in the preseason, or it would be a whole lot harder than it is right now," Adams said. "Going out there (in practice Wednesday), everything just came back, so it's not that hard."

Adams will definitely be tested by the Panthers. Their multiple defensive formations and various blitz schemes are difficult enough for veterans, much less a rookie playing his first game at a new position.

As much of an obstacle as Adams is to other teams, his size can also make it tough for his own quarterback to see and throw over him. It was a concern in training camp with 6-foot-4 Troy Aikman and it's a topic once again now that 6-2 Jason Garrett is the starter.

"I don't think that it will be a problem," Garrett said Thursday after two days of practing behind Adams. "I hope not. We'll see."

While Adams will likely eventually move back to tackle, those spots are already occupied by former All-Pros Erik Williams on the right and Larry Allen on the left.

But the Cowboys drafted Adams anyway because they couldn't believe he was still available at No. 38. Dallas had the second-team All-America from Michigan State rated as a sure first-round pick.

When Adams began sliding, scouting director Larry Lacewell wondered if other teams knew something he didn't, so he hurried to again watch Adams on tape. The second look confirmed his opinion that everyone else was making a mistake.

Eagles, 'Skins battle for cellar

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

In the NFL, there's disrespect and there's DISRESPECT.

The Philadelphia Eagles are DISRESPECTED.

The Eagles are home Sunday against the Washington Redskins in a battle (?) of two of the NFL's last three winless teams. (Carolina is the other). The Redskins are favored by 2½ points.

Why?

Well, Washington at least has been in a few games. The Eagles have been in one, the 24-21 loss at home to Kansas City two weeks ago.

That game produced three of Philadelphia's six touchdowns this season. Two more came in garbage time (the last three quarters) of the 41-16 loss in Denver last Sunday, a game in which the Eagles fell behind 28-0 in the first quarter. And that was against Bubby Brister as John Elway never got off the bench.

Maybe the best way to look at the Eagles' plight is the way coach Ray Rhodes does.

"How can it be any worse than what it is right now?" Rhodes asks. "I mean, it's bad, man."

But it's bad for the Redskins, too. Despite spending $57 million on defensive tackles Dana Stubblefield and Dan Wilkinson, they're right where they were last season, at the bottom of the league against the run.

A hunch:

EAGLES, 24-23.

San Francisco (minus 10) at New Orleans

The oddsmakers don't figure the Niners to commit 22 penalties again. Two weeks ago, the Niners took care of one division upstart, Atlanta, 31-20.

Try it again.

49ERS, 31-20.

Denver (off) at Seattle

Chapter III of "The Seahawks face Reality."

The game is "off" because John Elway and Warren Moon may take the day off.

Bubby Brister's doing fine.

BRONCOS, 24-17

Kansas City (plus 3) at New England

The weather figures to be better for the Chiefs and Elvis is back.

Upset special.

CHIEFS, 17-16.

Miami (plus 6½) at Jacksonville (Monday night)

Both teams are aiming higher than the championship of Florida.

The Jags' hopes are more realistic.

JAGUARS, 20-9

Atlanta (plus 2½) at New York Giants

Dan Reeves returns.

The Falcons won't score 51 points.

They might not even score 10.

GIANTS, 13-9

Carolina (plus 7) at Dallas

The Vegas guys are being generous toward the Panthers.

COWBOYS, 27-7

Chicago (plus 3½) at Arizona

The Bears usually get the home crowd here in a game between two teams that know how to lose.

CARDS, 27-21

Buffalo (minus 2½) at Indianapolis

Bruce Smith gets to rush against Tarik Glenn. Peyton, meet Bruce.

BILLS, 20-12

Pittsburgh (minus 2½) at Cincinnati

The week off may have ironed out some of the Steelers' offensive kinks.

STEELERS, 24-16

New York Jets (minus 3½) at St. Louis

You would think that as long as he wins, Vinny plays. Not with Bill Parcells, who switches from Testaverde back to a now-healthy Glenn Foley at quarterback.

JETS, 31-27

San Diego (off) at Oakland

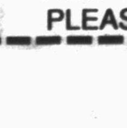
This is likely to be a dazzling quarterback matchup: Ryan Leaf and Donald Hollas.

Figure the defense wins it for Hollas.

RAIDERS, 15-12

Life Insurance Annuities and Mutual Funds

Take advantage of Tax Free Accumulations. Call Ernest for information on IRA, SEP or TSA products.



Ernie Sears
1816 26th Street
573-3858

Sweetwater Steel Co., Inc.
10416 N. I.H. 20
Sweetwater, TX 79556
(915) 235-3644
METAL BUILDING PRODUCTS
*Structural Steel *Fencing Supplies

(OCTOBER SPECIALS)
4"X1 5/8X14 Ga. C Purlin 44¢ per ft.
2"X2"X14 Ga. Sq. Tubing 50¢ per ft.
1 1/2"X1 1/2"X14 Ga Sq. Tubing 38¢ per ft.
26 Ga. #1 20 Year White Roofing & Siding $53.95 per sq.
10' UPN Mixed Colors Roofing & Siding $24.95 per sq.
4' Mixed Colors Roofing & Siding $16.95 per sq.
3/8"X20' Graded Rebar $6.49 per 100 ft.
1/2"X20' Graded Rebar $12.49 per 100 ft.
5'X150'X10 Ga. Remesh $39.95
6' 1.25# American T-Post $1.99 each
12 1/2 Ga. Sheffield Barbwire $34.50
52"X16' 4 Ga. 10 Wire Cattle Panels $12.50
Prices Valid Only When Accompanied By Copy Of This Ad
PLEASE CALL FOR COMPLETE CATALOGUE

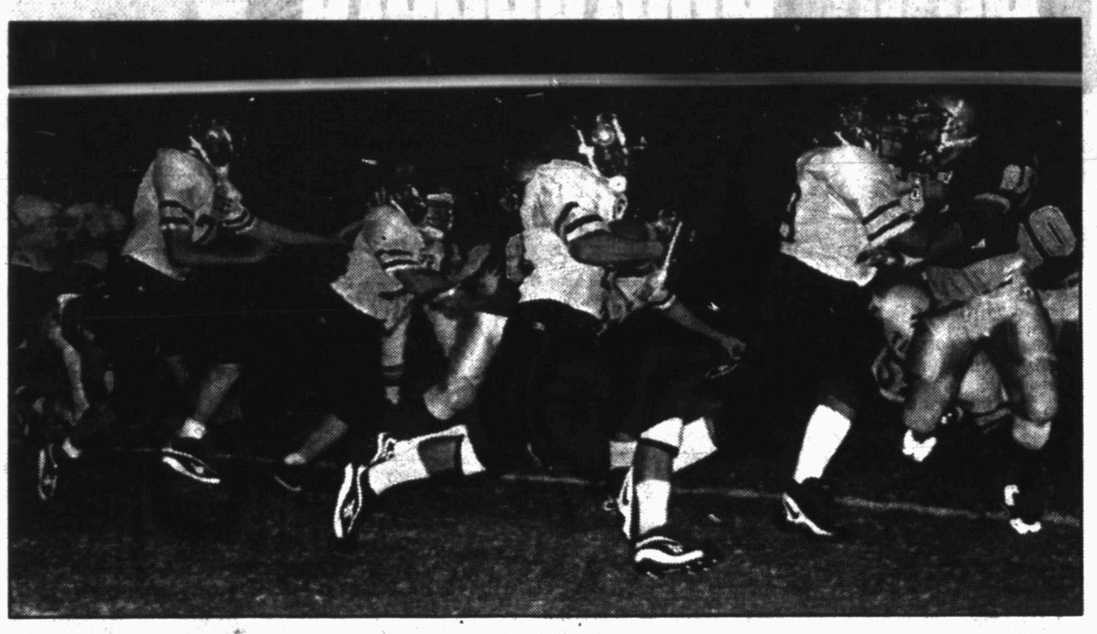
CULLIFER'S COLORS
bedding plants & more
GREENHOUSES
BRING THE COLORS OF AUTUMN TO YOUR HOME WITH FALL GARDEN MUMS
IN GLOWING COLORS OF YELLOW, RED, BRONZE, WHITE, & MORE
ORNAMENTAL CABBAGE & KALE
PURPLE, ROSE, & WHITE
Plant in the Fall, Enjoy all Winter into the Spring
4-Packs of Dianthus, Snapdragons, Petunias
3-Packs of Pansies & Johnny-Jump-Ups
Only 99 cents
BEAUTIFUL HANGING BASKETS OF TRAILING "WAVE" PETUNIAS
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., & Sun. 1-6 p.m.
3 Miles East of Irs on FM 1606

You Can Count On Your Friends At
Security Finance
When You Need
$$$$$$$$
UP TO $446.00
Credit Starter Loans



Phone or Come In
Security Finance
511 Coliseum Dr. 573-1761, Ask For Connie, Rachael or Rosey

SPORTS



STUDENT BODY RIGHT — Snyder fullback Paul Camp tries to get around the corner Friday night against Andrews behind the blocking of the Tiger line. Camp rushed for 83 yards in the first half of Snyder's 35-7 setback. (SDN Photo by Kristi Drennan)

Coyotes send message with 61-14 rout in district opener

WESTBROOK — Fernando Baeza and his Coyote teammates gave Westbrook a harsh reminder of what its like to play the defending state champions.

Baeza rushed for 209 yards on only 11 carries and scored five touchdowns Friday night in the District Six 6-man opener as Borden County made short work of the Wildcats in a 61-14 drubbing.

Colt McCook, who finished the night 176 yards passing and a pair of TDs, hooked up with Ryan Grant on a 45-yard scoring aerial in the third quarter to end the game on the 45-point rule.

Baeza found the endzone three times in the opening half.

The senior began the scoring with a 67-yard jaunt in the first quarter, followed by touchdown runs of 21 and 47 yards in the second period.

Ed Rodriguez raced in from 11 yards out and Grant barreled in from the 9, pushing the Coyote advantage to 39-14 at halftime.

Borden picked up right where it left off to begin the third quarter.

Baeza plunged in from two yards out, then scampered in from 12, before McCook hit Grant with the game-ending score at the 3:38 mark of the third period.

The Coyotes, now 6-0 on the season and winners of 21 straight, return home Friday to host Sands.

Grady explodes in second, fourth quarters to get past Cards, 57-31

HERMLEIGH — The Grady Wildcats didn't begin the first or second half very well Friday night, but they sure closed with a bang.

Grady, which posted only one touchdown in the first and third quarters, toppled Hermleigh, 57-31 in the District 6 opener.

Hermleigh, which falls to 1-5 on the season, owned a 12-8 lead heading into the second period.

David Digby plunged in from two yards out for the Cardinals first score, before Chris Doggett hooked up with Andy Luna on a 12-yard TD pass only minutes later.

But the Wildcats stormed back with 21 points in the second quarter, while Digby dove in from two yards for Hermleigh.

Trailing 29-18 in the third quarter, Digby worked his magic once again for the Cards.

Following another Wildcat TD, Digby took the ensuing kickoff and raced 70 yards to paydirt. Digby then hauled in a Doggett pass on the conversion for a 37-25 tally.

However, Grady busted loose again in the final period, posting 20 points to put the contest out of reach.

Hermleigh capped the scoring on a 55-yard scoring pass from Doggett to Caleb Callaway.

The Cardinals will be back in action Friday at Westbrook.

Ira Bulldog rushing attack held in check during 42-14 setback to Sands

IRA — Somebody forgot to tell the Sands defense that it was 0-5 going into Friday night's District 6 opener.

Ira was held to only 57 yards rushing on 35 attempts and never got on track in the second half as the Bulldogs fell to Sands, 42-14.

Ira, now 3-3 on the year, jumped to an early lead when Bryce Wilkins hauled in a 2-yard scoring toss from Nathan Smith in the opening quarter. Logan Daves booted the PAT for an 8-0 Bulldog advantage.

The Mustangs came charging back, posting two touchdowns, before Ira pulled even in the second quarter.

Jerek Brown plunged in from a yard out, but the point after attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the tally knotted at 14-14.

The Sands defense took over from there.

The Bulldogs were held scoreless for the remainder of the contest, while the Mustangs found the endzone twice to close out the first half and two more times in the third period.

With the running game stymied, Smith and the Ira passing attack accounted for 120 yards on the night.

The Bulldogs will look to even their district mark Friday when they host Grady.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	67	42
NewEngland	3	1	0	.750	107	76
N.Y.Jets	2	2	0	.500	104	75
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	80	84
Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	57	128
Central						
Jacksonville	4	0	0	1.000	96	71
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	50	56
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	78	78
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	78	95
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	68	81
West						
Denver	5	0	0	1.000	182	93
KansasCity	4	1	0	.800	108	63
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	81	111
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	111	58
SanDiego	2	3	0	.400	64	95

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	135	82
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	81	114
N.Y.Giants	2	3	0	.400	92	111
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000	52	137
Washington	0	5	0	.000	74	169
Central						
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	166	96
GreenBay	4	1	0	.800	135	107
TampaBay	2	3	0	.400	75	99
Chicago	1	4	0	.200	109	126
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	107	138
West						
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	107	80
NewOrleans	3	1	0	.750	89	74
SanFrancisco	3	1	0	.750	133	86
St.Louis	1	3	0	.250	99	115
Carolina	0	4	0	.000	81	126

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m.
Carolina at Dallas, 1:01 p.m.
Kansas City at New England, 1:01 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:01 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 1:01 p.m.
Tennessee at Baltimore, 1:01 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1:01 p.m.
Chicago at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.
New York Jets at St. Louis, 4:15 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.
Atlanta at New York Giants, 8:20 p.m.
OPEN: Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay

Monday's Game

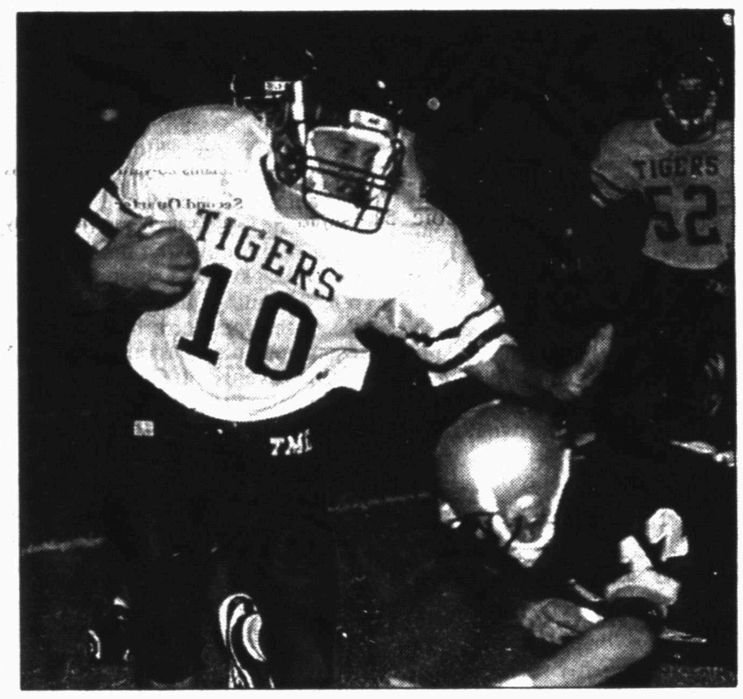
Miami at Jacksonville, 8:20 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Green Bay at Detroit, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Arizona at New York Giants, 1:01 p.m.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1:01 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 1:01 p.m.
Cincinnati at Tennessee, 1:01 p.m.
Jacksonville at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1:01 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 1:01 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Miami, 4:15 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 4:15 p.m.



A PAT ON THE BACK — Snyder wingback Brady Hackfield tries to stiffarm Andrews defender Jeremy Pitkin during action at Mustang Bowl.(SDN Photo by Kristi Drennan)

Strawberry could return to baseball next season

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's chances of recovering from colon cancer are good and he might be back on the playing field as soon as next year, experts said.

"It's not unrealistic to say he'll be back playing next season," said said Dr. Keith Lillemoe, oncology surgeon at Johns Hopkins Colon Cancer Center. "Everything has to go optimally but I certainly think it's possible."

Lillemoe and other doctors who removed a tumor from the New York Yankees sluggers' colon said Friday that the cancer had spread to only one lymph node, meaning his chances of surviving are better than good.

"I would say the odds are still very much in his favor," Lillemoe said.

American Cancer Society statistics show that 65 percent of black men with Strawberry's type of cancer are still alive five years after being diagnosed. The rate is slightly higher, 70 percent, for white men.

But Lillemoe and other experts warned not to read too much into those statistics, calling them broad-based, general and more than a decade old.

"I really don't like trotting out statistics," Lillemoe said. "You cannot really generalize that one person is the same as a group that takes into account thousands of patients with varying degrees of the disease."

For contest against Cowboys...

Collins gets deactivated by Panthers

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Kerry Collins, who stunned his Carolina Panthers teammates by yanking himself from the starting lineup, was deactivated Friday for the Dallas Cowboys game.

"I felt it would be better for our football team to not have the distraction of having Kerry with us on the sideline after what transpired," coach Dom Capers said.

"When we go on the road, we talk all the time about eliminating distractions," he said. "This will help us keep our focus on Dallas."

Collins will remain back in Charlotte when the Panthers head to Dallas for Sunday's game. He'll rejoin the team next week, Capers said.

With Tuesday's NFL trading deadline looming, Capers would not comment on the long-term future of his former starting quarterback.

"We'll think about that at the beginning of next week," Capers said. "Right now, the No. 1 priority is the game."

Collins, who practiced Friday with the team, did not argue with the decision to deactivate him for the Dallas game.

"He was fine with it," Capers said. "I met with him this morning and I told him he was being deactivated for this game."

The latest crisis for the winless Panthers began Wednesday morning when Collins came to Capers' office and told him "my heart isn't in it," Capers said.

When the players took the field later that day, Capers filled them in on what Collins had told him. He also told backup Steve Beuerlein that he would be starting against the Cowboys on Sunday.

Since then, the Panthers front office has been trying to figure out what to do with the former star. He could be traded or released or simply remain with the club.

"We're not going to close the door on anything," Capers said Friday.

The Panthers coach briefly described his frustration with the ordeal, which erupted as he was trying to prepare for the Cowboys.

"We obviously felt strongly about Kerry," he said. "We felt things were very positive during the off-season. We installed a new offense and brought in a new offensive coordinator.

"He (Collins) has done some good things, even though we are 0-4," Capers said. "That's why it came as a real surprise to me."

The Panthers have lost six consecutive games dating to last December, and they have surrendered the two highest point totals in club history in their last two games — 37 to Green Bay and 51 to Atlanta.

Collins has been a frequent target of criticism about the Panthers' poor start. He has not spoken with writers all week.

Some Carolina players have criticized Collins for his decision, including veterans Eric Davis and Jeff Brady. Others have been more sympathetic.

6 Six-Man Glance

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Borden Co.	1	0	6	0
Grady	1	0	4	2
Sands	1	0	1	5
Ira	0	1	3	3
Hermleigh	0	1	1	5
Westbrook	0	1	4	2

Friday's results: Borden County 61, Westbrook 14; Sands 42, Ira 14; Grady 57, Hermleigh 31.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 1, N.Y. Rangers 0
Florida 4, Tampa Bay 1
San Jose 3, Calgary 3, tie

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Boston, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Washington, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Florida at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Ottawa at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
Calgary vs. San Jose at Tokyo, 11 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Anaheim at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches $6
SUBWAY
3903 College Ave.
573-9782

Conservative Values & Proven RESULTS You Can COUNT On!
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DAVID COUNTS
Endorsed by the Texas & Southwestern Cattleraisers Association
Campaign Treasurer: P.O. Box 338, Knox City, Texas 79529

VFW MESS HALL
RESTAURANT
NOW OPEN - 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Sun. thru Thursday - 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL
Mesquite Grilled Steaks
Fri/Sat. Nite Cook To Order
Breakfast Available
FULL MENU - COOK TO ORDER
Good Food, Good Time, Good People
1701 Ave. T (Inside VFW) Everyone Welcome!

Get the BEST Deal EVER With Our Value Lease.
49 Installation
Cooper Appliance Air Conditioning and Heating, Inc.
608 Coliseum Drive
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6269
915-573-6226
Only PRIMESTAR gives you . . .
• Professional Installation on one TV (Reg. $149) Only $49
• PRIMESTAR Satellite System Value Lease (Reg. $99) Only $49 Introductory Price
• Worry-Free* In-Home Service Included
• PRIMEFinder™ Remote ($24.95 value) Included
• Monthly Program guide ($4.95 value) Included
You Pay $98
PRIMESTAR®
Offer subject to change without notice. Monthly programming is extra. PRIMESTAR's $98 "Best Deal Ever" is only applicable to Value Lease on one TV. Additional outlets available at a higher rate. Credit check may apply. Applicable taxes extra. Offer expires October 31, 1998. For new residential customers only. May not be combined with any other offer. © 1998 PRIMESTAR, Inc.

West Texas State Bank Scoreboard

Member FDIC

Class 5A
Abilene Cooper 24, Midland 13
Amarillo 35, Lubbock Monterey 7
Angleton 41, Alvin 10
Arlington Houston 33, Arlington 28
Arlington Lamar 24, Mansfield 10
Austin Reagan 40, Austin Travis 36
Austin Westlake 63, Austin High 7
Baytown Lee 35, Beaumont Central 14
Beaumont West Brook 24, Baytown Sterling 10
Bryan 20, Round Rock McNeil 14
CC Carroll 42, Victoria Stroman 13
CC Ray 14, CC King 7
Clear Creek 20, Clear Lake 17
Conroe 23, Huntsville 14
Converse Judson 34, SA Lee 19
Copperas Cove 30, Leander 14
Dallas Carter 35, Dallas Adams 13
Dallas Roosevelt 14, Dallas White 9
Dallas Samuell 19, Dallas Smith 6
Dallas Skyline 48, North Dallas 0
DeSoto 43, Arlington Bowie 7
Denton 17, Wichita Falls 14
Donna 31, Edinburg North 14
Duncanville 35, Arlington Martin 14
EP Andress 27, Franklin 7
EP Coronado 34, EP Austin 13
EP Irvin 25, EP Jefferson 0
EP Montwood 28, EP Bel Air 20
EP Socorro 19, EP Americas 3
Eagle Pass 42, Laredo Martin 27
Euless Trinity 35, Haltom 21
FW Arlington Heights 41, FW Western Hills 14
FW Eastern Hills 43, FW Poly 7
Fort Bend Dulles 28, Fort Bend Clements 14
Garland 15, North Mesquite 13
Garland Forest 20, Garland Rowlett 0
Grand Prairie 48, Carrollton Turner 12
Harlingen 21, PSJA North 14
Houston Bellaire 20, Houston Worthing 12
Houston Jones 8, Houston Waltrip 6
Houston Kashmere 24, Houston Scarborough 0
Irving Nimitz 17, Irving MacArthur 14
Katy 31, Mayde Creek 7
Killeen Ellison 35, Killeen 0
Kingsville 56, Robstown 28
Lake Highlands 35, Richardson 7
Laredo Cigarroa 25, Laredo United South 22
Laredo United 20, Zapata 6
Marshall 35, Longview 28
McAllen Rowe 37, Mission 0
Mesquite 28, South Garland 16
Midland Lee 13, Odessa 10
New Braunfels 23, Seguin 7
North Garland 13, Garland Lakeview Centennial 6
Odessa Permian 42, Abilene 17
Plano 20, Allen 7
Plano East 44, Rockwall 29
Richardson Berkner 28, Richardson Pearce 14
Richardson Lake Highlands 35, Richardson 7
Richland 13, Hurst Bell 0
Rio Grande City 47, McAllen Memorial 13
Round Rock 17, Pflugerville 14
SA East Central 26, SA Harlandale 25
SA Highlands 27, SA Jefferson 9
SA Jay 15, SA Taft 14
SA Roosevelt 21, SA Churchill 0
SA South San 20, SA Brackenridge 14
SA Southwest 21, SA McCollum 15
Sherman 22, West Mesquite 18
South Grand Prairie 49, Carrollton Smith 12
The Colony 18, Lewisville 14
The Woodlands 10, A&M Consolidated 0
Victoria 49, CC Moody 12
Waco 35, Temple 0

Class 4A
Alice 20, Gregory-Portland 17
Andrews 35, Snyder 7
Austin McCallum 23, Austin LBJ 18
Bastrop 30, Smithson Valley 28
Beaumont Ozen 25, Jasper 20
Belton 26, Lake Travis 7
Big Spring 56, Fort Stockton 14
Brazosport 47, Lamar Consolidated 0
Brenham 34, Willis 3
Brownwood 40, Stephenville 35
Burkburnett 46, Denton Ryan 22
CC Calallen 63, CC Flour Bluff 12
Cedar Hill 21, Red Oak 6
Cleburne 28, Everman 0
Coppell 30, Grapevine 29
Corsicana 35, Palestine 7
Crowley 21, Burleson 10
Dallas Hillcrest 48, Dallas Adamson 0
Dallas Jefferson 36, Dallas Wilson 26
Dallas Lincoln 13, Dallas Spruce 7
Dayton 55, Livingston 0
Denison 24 Highland Park 22
EP Parkland 44, El Paso High 22
EP Riverside 58, EP Bowie 7
Edcouch-Elsa 70, PSJA Memorial 12
Ennis 14, Terrell 13
FW Southwest 44, FW Temple Christian 14
FW Wyatt 28, FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 6
Granbury 38, Joshua 3
Greenville 28, Texas High 10
Hays 47, Lockhart 10
Keller 31, Keller Fossil Ridge 16
Kerrville Tivy 39, Uvalde 8
LC Mauriceville 35, PA Jefferson 19
La Marque 37, Dickinson 13
Lancaster 36, Athens 26
Los Fresnos 14, Mercedes 7
Magnolia 40, Montgomery 0
Mesquite Poteet 48, Wylie 0
Mineral Wells 23, FW Castleberry 12
Nederland 26, Bridge City 7
Paris 28, North Lamar 19
Pecos 31, Fabens 0
Pflugerville Connally 28, Dripping Springs 0
Pleasanton 28, SA Kennedy 13
Port Lavaca Calhoun 29, Columbia 28
Rockport-Fulton 35, CC Tuloso-Midway 12
SA Alamo Heights 42, Medina Valley 14
SA Edison 22, SA Sam Houston 21
Saginaw Boswell 28, Azle 27
San Marcos 45, New Braunfels Canyon 15
Schertz Clemens 47, SA Fox Tech 0
Silsbee 28, Lumberton 0
Southlake Carroll 50, Colleyville Heritage 16
Sulphur Springs 24, Mount Pleasant 14
Sweetwater 20, San Angelo Lakeview 19
WF Rider 23, WF Hirschi 19
Weatherford 30, FW Brewer 16
Weslaco 37, Brownsville Porter 0
West Orange-Stark 68, Vidor 0
Wylie 36, Clyde 21

Class 3A
Aledo 24, Lake Worth 6
Alvarado 40, FW Carter-Riverside 0
Aransas Pass 36, CC West Oso 13
Atlanta 35, New Boston 12
Bandera 12, Burnet 10
Bishop 29, Mathis 0
Bonham 50, Whitesboro 6
Bowie 24, Graham 0
Brady 24, Ballinger 0
Breckenridge 25, Glen Rose 17
Bridgeport 21, Lake Dallas 7
Brownsboro 16, Quitman 7
Buna 49, Kountze 6
Cameron 19, Lorena 0
Caney Creek 7, Waller 2
Childress 34, Iowa Park 21
Cleveland 32, Corrigan-Camden 13
Clifton 27, Dublin 20
Coldspring-Oakhurst 65, Tarkington 26
Comanche 26, Eastland 3
Commerce 35, Princeton 10
Crane 24, Monahans 0
Cuero 28, Hallettsville 11
Daingerfield 32, Mount Vernon 7
DeKalb 12, Pleasant Grove 7
Denver City 39, Colorado City 24
East Chambers 14, Warren 0
Falfurrias 19, San Diego 12
Floresville 42, Beeville 7
Fredericksburg 15, Boerne 12
Freer 15, LaVilla 14
Gainesville 25, Decatur 10
Gatesville 34, McGregor 7
Goliad 21, George West 7
Gonzales 46, Luling 38
Hardin-Jefferson 29, Hamshire-Fannett 10
Hidalgo 31, Progreso 8
Hondo 20, Carrizo Springs 6
Hooks 37, Queen City 12
Industrial 7, Yoakum 0
Jefferson 34, Gilmer 32
Kennedale 35, North Crowley 13
Kermit 27, Alpine 12
LaFeria 18, Raymondville 15
Lamesa 21, Slaton 0
Lindale 36, Rains 6
Linden-Kildare 21, Pittsburg 7
Lytle 40, Somerset 6
Mabank 35, Eustace 0
Marble Falls 48, Lampasas 0
Marion 49, Poteet 7
Merkel 42, Grape Creek 12
Navasota 17, Conroe Oak Ridge 6
Newton 51, Woodville 0
Orange Grove 76, Hebbronville 0
Orangefield 35, Kirbyville 14
Palacios 10, Edna 6
Pearsall 40, Crystal City 6
Port Isabel 54, Lyford 7
Premont 34, Santa Maria 6
Rio Hondo 49, Santa Rosa 16
Rockdale 35, Elgin 7
SA Southside 18, SA Memorial 14
Sanger 66, Little Elm 0
Sealy 34, Stafford 9
Seminole 21, Brownfield 6
Sharyland 35, Lopez 16
Sinton 34, Ingleside 6
Smithville 14, Bellville 11
Sweeny 21, Rice Consolidated 12
Taylor 38, Caldwell 0
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 41, Redwater 0
Vernon 35, Henrietta 14
Waco Connally 49, Whitney 14
Wills Point 14, Kemp 0
Wimberley 20, Llano 14
Winnsboro 48, Clarksville 6

Class 2A
Albany 34, Jim Ned 20
Alto 27, Shelbyville 12
Anson 36, Hamlin 14
Ben Bolt 17, Banquete 10
Boyd 70, Nocona 14
Brackettville 27, Center Point 13
Buffalo 27, Elkhart 0
Caddo Mills 12, Edgewood 7
Celina 42, Prosper 6
Coleman 34, Bangs 25
Comfort 49, Jourdanton 6
Community 26, Alba-Golden 7
Cooper 14, Paris Chisum 3
Cotulla 33, Devine 32
Crandall 26, Forney 0
Crawford 7, Bruceville-Eddy 6
Crossroads 20, Frankston 14
DeLeon 27, Godley 21
Dilley 44, Natalia 6
Early 39, Hamilton 22
Forsan 12, Ozona 0
Franklin 48, Hutto 14
Ganado 76, Danbury 6
Goldthwaite 50, Mason 0
Grand Saline 48, Farmersville 7
Grandview 8, Venus 0
Harleton 32, Beckville 0
Hico 50, Cisco 20
Holland 44, Florence 14
Holliday 41, Electra 14
Howe 41, Van Alstyne 13
Hughes Springs 41, Waskom 13
Ingram 19, Liberty Hill 6
Irian 20, Reagan County 7
Italy 20, Maypearl 0
Jacksboro 25, Lindsay 7
Kenedy 14, Karnes City 2
Kerens 34, Cayuga 0
LaVernia 33, SA West Campus 6
Leon 37, Groveton 27
Lexington 48, Thrall 6
Lone Oak 35, Como-Pickton 0
Malakoff 27, Troup 22
Manor 14, Hearne 6
Marfa 67, Pecos JV 0
Mart 28, Hubbard 12
McCamey 35, Anthony 0
Moody 20, Valley Mills 12
Navarro 49, Randolph 6
Olney 40, Haskell 0
Omaha Paul Pewitt 69, Prairiland 0
Pilot Point 48, Aubrey 2
Poth 35, Blanco 0
Quanah 27, Amarillo Highland Park 0
Refugio 43, Three Rivers 7
Rio Vista 49, Milsap 14
Rogers 35, Somerville 6
Royse City 49, Quinlan Ford 6
Sabinal 54, Asherton 14
Salado 40, Academy 0
Schulenburg 34, Weimar 11
Scurry-Rosser 49, Palmer 6
Seagraves 40, Coahoma 0
Seymour 42, Archer City 18
Shiner 49, Bloomington 13
Sonora 46, Junction 7
Spearman 61, Boys Ranch 12
Stamford 14, Hawley 0
Stanton 40, Plains 6
Stockdale 48, SA Cole 12
Tatum 62, Gladewater 27
Thorndale 26, Rosebud-Lott 18
Troy 53, Johnson City 8
Venus 8, Grandview 0
Wall 12, Eldorado 7
West Sabine 21, Colmesneil 14
Winters 27, San Saba 0
Woodsboro 19, Skidmore-Tynan 12
Yorktown 33, Nixon-Smiley 25

Class 1A
Alvord 40, Petrolia 22
Apple Springs 47, High Island 6
Aspermont 34, Throckmorton 14
Baird 24, Miles 14
Bartlett 63, Chilton 6
Bells 40, Wolfe City 6
Blue Ridge 45, Simms Bowie 6
Bronte 14, Santa Anna 10
Burkeville 40, Evadale 14
Charlotte 29, Agua Dulce 0
Cross Plains 21, Eden 14
Detroit 48, Celeste 7
Era 37, Saint Jo 0
Falls City 35, Bruni 0
Gorman 28, Santo 0
Granger 40, Bremond 0
Hedley 26, Chillicothe 14
Iola 76, Flatonia 12
Jarrell 44, Bosqueville 0
LaPryor 21, Leakey 14
Maud 41, Pannindel 6
Menard 44, Christoval 0
Milano 25, Burton 14
Munday 35, Knox City 7
Nueces Canyon 18, Harper 0
Paducah 50, Crowell 6
Paradise 29, Callisburg 0
Perrin-Whitt 27, Bryson 7
Ranger 21, Lometa 13
Rocksprings 38, Irion County 13
Roscoe 14, Robert Lee 7
Rotan 21, Sterling City 10
Runge 69, Pettus 6
Tenaha 44, Karnack 0
Tolar 49, Rising Star 6
Valley View 20, Savoy 12
Water Valley 18, Roby 13
Windthorst 30, Chico 24
Wortham 42, Fruitvale 0

Six-Man
Aquilla 34, Buckholts 22
Blackwell 54, Trent 24
Blum 52, Walnut Springs 22
Gordon 73, Morgan 24
Grady 57, Hermleigh 31
Grandfalls JV 56, Sierra Blanca 20
Highland 58, Paint Rock 8
McLean 64, Vernon Northside 24
Mullin 52, Zephyr 12
Panther Creek 50, Rochelle 0
Richland Springs 42, Brookesmith 14
Rochester 58, Benjamin 8
Strawn 58, Iredell 8
Trinidad 54, Covington 0

Private Schools
Addison Trinity 42, Cedar Hill Trinity 16
Arlington Oakridge 23, FW Calvary 0
Dallas First Baptist 25, FW Christian 22
Dallas Jesuit 47, Dallas Sunset 8
First Baptist 25, FW Christian 22
Greenhill 17, Irving Cistercian 7
Houston Christian 56, Galveston O'Connell 26
Houston Kinkaid 34, Country Day 6
Houston Lutheran North 14, Austin St. Michael 0
Liberty Christian 35, Carrollton Christian 0
Lubbock Christian 33, Texas Christian 6
Midland Christian 38, Jal (N.M.) 34
Mineral Wells Community 62, Victory Christian 29
SA Antonian 14, SA St. Gerard 7
Wataugа Harvest 91, Granbury Happy Hill 66

Pitching, power hitting push Tribe past Yanks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch stood with his hands on his hips and watched the Indians circle the bases again. This one wasn't his fault, and the Yankees couldn't argue about anything.

After winning Game 2 with a freaky gift courtesy of Knoblauch, Cleveland needed no assistance Friday night.

Jim Thome homered twice and Cleveland pounded Andy Pettitte for four homers, three in a 13-pitch sequence in the fifth inning, and Bartolo Colon pitched a four-hitter for a 6-1 win over the Yankees in Game 3 of the AL championship series.

Cleveland, given little chance to stay with the powerful Yankees before the series started and even less after New York won the opener in a rout, is doing what many thought was impossible.

Manny Ramirez and Mark Whiten also homered for the defending AL champs.

Meanwhile, the Yankees' storybook regular season, which included 114 wins, an AL East title and comparisons to the great teams in baseball history, seems like ancient history.

Whatever went right for New York from April through September has disappeared in October. The Yankees aren't hitting in the clutch. Their owner, who stayed in the shadows all year when things were going well, is now everywhere. And for the first time since the first week of the season, New York is trailing another team.

Manager Joe Torre had held a pregame meeting to focus his club after the events of Game 2, but even that didn't seem to help. And now Dwight Gooden, one of the most popular players ever in New York, will start Game 4 Saturday night against rookie Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez with a chance to push the Yankees a little closer to elimination.

Pettitte, who lost twice to Cleveland in last year's postseason, got rocked so badly in the fifth he appeared to be on the verge of tears as he staggered to the Yankees' dugout after the Indians were done with him.

Cleveland was leading 2-1 at the time on the strength of Thome's second-inning homer and rookie Enrique Wilson's RBI single when the Indians started taking some in-game batting practice with two outs.

After Ramirez hit his fourth homer this postseason and 13th of his career into the Yankees' bullpen, Travis Fryman walked. Thome then skied a ball toward right that finally came down over the wall in right.

Whiten, a former Yankee playing in his first playoff game this year, followed with a liner that scattered fans on the left-field porch and sent the 44,904 at Jacobs Field into a frenzy.

When he was finally pulled, Pettitte walked slowly toward the bench, and after setting down his glove, rubbed his hands on his head trying to figure out what went wrong.

Yankee fans everywhere were probably doing the same.

Knoblauch, the Game 2 goat for failing to pick up a ball that got away on a controversial call at first base in the 12th inning, wasted no time in putting Wednesday's events behind him.

He was greeted with a sarcastic standing ovation in pregame introductions and before his at-bat in the first, but his single to left quickly quieted the crowd.

Derek Jeter sacrificed and Paul O'Neill's groundout moved Knoblauch to third where he briefly chatted with Fryman, whose bunt single led to Knoblauch's 12th-inning blunder.

Bernie Williams then slapped a single to score Knoblauch, who received a warm greeting when he got to the dugout.

The Indians stranded two runners in the bottom of the first against Pettitte, who was continually high in the strike zone and behind in the count.

Thome made him pay for just that in the second, driving a 3-1 pitch into the Indians' bullpen to tie it 1-all. Whiten didn't give the left-hander any chance to relax by following with a double.

Whiten moved up on Sandy Alomar's grounder to the right side, and with the infield in, Wilson, who scored on a mad dash around the bases when Knoblauch decided to argue with the umpires, bounced an RBI single through the middle.

Colon pitched the first complete game in the ALCS since Wilson Alvarez for the White Sox in 1993, and the first for a Cleveland pitcher in the postseason since Bob Lemon in Game 1 of the 1954 World Series.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
(NBC)
Tuesday, Oct. 6
New York 7, Cleveland 2
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Cleveland 4, New York 1, 12 innings
Friday, Oct. 9
Cleveland 6, New York 1, Cleveland leads series 2-1
Saturday, Oct. 10
New York (Hernandez 12-4) at Cleveland (Gooden 8-6), 7:38 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
New York (Wells 18-4) at Cleveland (Wright 12-10), 4:08 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 13
Cleveland at New York, 8:08 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14
Cleveland at New York, 8:08 p.m., if necessary

National League
(FOX)
Wednesday, Oct. 7
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
Thursday, Oct. 8
San Diego 3, Atlanta 0, San Diego leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 10
Atlanta (Maddux 18-9) at San Diego (Hitchcock 9-7), 4:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Atlanta (Neagle 16-11) at San Diego (Hamilton 13-13), 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12
Atlanta at San Diego, 8:10 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14
San Diego at Atlanta, 4:20 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 15
San Diego at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m., if necessary

Snyder Speed takes 13th at regional event

Snyder Speed, a 16-under girls softball squad, captured 13th place out of 28 teams at the regional tournament in Ft. Worth back in August.

After notching a first-rund win by forfeit, Snyder dropped a 3-1 decision to Sanger.

But Speed rebounded in the third round. After trailing Irving, 2-0, Snyder posted eight unanswered runs to record an 8-2 victory.

Houston toppled the local squad in the fourth round, 6-2.

Sanger 3, Snyder 1
Snyder: Whitney Webb, Courtney Rinehart, Jennifer Newman, Dixie Yandrich, single. LP: Kristin Martinez.

Snyder 8, Irving 2
Snyder: Martinez, double; Christy Tomlinson, Cameron Mackey, two singles; Webb, Newman, Yandrich, Mindy Thompson and Angie Shoemake, single. WP: Rinehart.

Houston 6, Snyder 2
Snyder: Yandrich, Thompson and Rinehart, two singles; Tomlinson and Newman, single. LP: Martinez.

We're Proud
of Scurry County's
Young Athletes

And We Wish Them
The Best,
Both On And Off
The Playing Field

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

Midwest Premium Service, Inc.
A subsidiary of Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc.
"RELIABLE UTILITY SERVICE SINCE 1936"

Let us be your Internet service provider!

Features Include:
- unlimited local access, e-mail, newsgroups, chat
- licensed copies of Explorer or Navigator browsers
- free telephone support, including nights/weekends

The "*World Wide Web*" can be at your fingertips. Call today for access. Demonstrations available for your club or organization. For more information, call us in Roby or Snyder. We have 3 agents located in Sweetwater.
E-mail: midwest@mwec.com

(Local calling area includes Abilene, Anson, Fluvanna, Hamlin, Hermleigh, Ira, McCaulley, Merkel, Roby, Rotan, Roscoe, Snyder, Sweetwater, Sylvester, and Trent)

P.O. Box 518
Roby, TX 79543-0518
(915) 776-2244
Fax: (915) 776-2246

2100 College Avenue, Snyder
Snyder (915) 573-3161

www.mwec.com

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old single mother who met a man on the Internet. He is 35 and has two children. He was separated from his wife until recently.

Things were fine between us until his wife got kicked out of her house and had to move back in with him.

I love him to death and want to be with him, but since he is a new pastor and just got a church, he thinks he should try to work things out with his wife. He still sends me e-mail and tells me that he misses me and things are not going well with his wife, but it hurts me that he's with her instead of me.

Abby, should I stay in contact with him? Sign me,

ANGUISHED ANGEL
IN THE DESERT

DEAR ANGUISHED ANGEL: People can describe themselves any way they want on the Internet, and tell you anything, but until you meet and get to know them, you have no way of knowing how much is truth and how much is not.

Your "friend" is behaving like neither a divinity student nor a new pastor. If I were a betting woman, I'd wager that he and his wife were never separated, and the story about her having to move back in is an excuse to avoid making a commitment to you.

I suggest you cut your losses now, and look around in the real world for a real man and a real relationship.

***

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Right or Wrong," who was concerned about whether ornamental pins should be worn on the right or the left side. Although there is no "correct" side on which to wear a pin, it should call attention to the wearer's face. For example, an animal pin should always be worn with the animal facing the wearer's face, so the viewer's eye is drawn toward the face, not the shoulder.

MASTER JEWELER,
BEDFORD, TEXAS

DEAR MASTER JEWELER: Although there may be no correct side on which to place a pin, there certainly are a number of opinions on the subject, each with its own point. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You told "Right or Wrong" that the left side is the correct side to display a pin. Maybe so, Abby, but logic says otherwise. I make the plastic name tags for our church members, and I position the backings so that the only way to conveniently pin the tag is on the right. Why? Because when greeting a person by shaking hands, we always extend the right hand and our eye naturally looks at the right side of the body. If it's worn on the left side, the tag is not as easily visible.

HAL WALLIS, DALLAS

***

DEAR ABBY: I wear my pins on the right side, not the left, as you advised "Right or Wrong" to do. The seat belt in my car crosses my left shoulder and interferes with my pin if I wear it on the left.

RHONDA IN RHODE ISLAND

***

DEAR ABBY: I just finished the letter about women wearing decorative pins on the left side. I wonder if most women wear them on the left for the same reason that I do: My purse strap goes over my right shoulder, and I don't want it to catch on my pin.

JAYNE COLLETT,
SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR HAL, RHONDA AND JAYNE: To each his or her own, but I don't want to get stuck on the subject of pins.

***

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Most of us know that people 65 years of age and older need a "flu" (influenza) shot every year. Soon we will see lines of senior citizens waiting to get their flu shots at grocery stores, banks and community centers. Many more seniors will go to their own private doctor to get protection against the influenza virus that kills an average of 20,000 people every year in the United States.

But where are the young people? Millions of people under 65 have certain medical conditions for which flu shots are strongly recommended. Please, Abby, urge your younger readers, including your pregnant readers, to read on and get ready to roll up their sleeves, too!

Flu shots are now recommended every fall for pregnant women who will be beyond the first trimester of pregnancy (14 weeks) during influenza season. Flu shots are also strongly recommended for people of any age who have medical problems such as heart or lung disease, diabetes, kidney disease, asthma, weak immune systems, and for those who live with or provide care for these individuals. Nursing home residents should get flu shots, too, and most do. Flu shots can be given to any person (6 months of age or older) who wants to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill with influenza this season.

While your readers are requesting their flu shots, they should also ask their physicians if they need a "pneumococcal shot." Pneumococcal disease kills up to 40,000 people each year in the United States. A one-time pneumococcal shot is recommended for everyone 65 and older, yet fewer than one-third of these adults have been vaccinated against this disease. This vaccine, like influenza vaccine, is also recommended for many younger people who have certain medical conditions.

Abby, please tell your readers the best time to get their flu shots is in October or November. And let's hope that this year's potential victims of influenza and pneumococcal disease will roll up their sleeves and get the vaccines that can save their lives!

DEBORAH L. WEXLER, M.D.,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
IMMUNIZATION ACTION
COALITION, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR DR. WEXLER: National Adult Immunization Week begins Oct. 11 and runs through the 16th, so I'm pleased to print your reminder.

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to dispel a myth about flu shots. People do *not* get the flu from flu shots. The virus in flu shots has been killed or inactivated.

Readers who are most vulnerable to the flu should roll up their sleeves and line up — behind me! (I had my pneumococcal vaccination two years ago — the vaccination is good for a lifetime for healthy adults 65 and older.)

***

DEAR ABBY: When are you going to get through your thick head the proper status of a tip?

By contract law, a tip is a gift, although tax laws make it an exception to the exception. To request or expect a tip is nothing more nor less than mooching.

Payment of an adequate wage is the responsibility of management and not of the customer. We should patronize establishments that proudly display a sign "Our Help Are Paid Adequate Wages. Tipping Is Not a Courtesy Here. It Is an Insult."

MOST SINCERELY YOURS, ROLLIE F. EMMITT JR., RETIRED ATTORNEY, PITTSBURG, KAN.

DEAR MR. EMMITT: I respectfully disagree. Although a gratuity is discretionary, tipping is a fact of life in our culture, and many servers rely upon tips to survive. The next time you go to a restaurant, chew on that a while.

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-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

'We fought to stay' — Missouri village bounces back from floods

LUPUS, Mo. (AP) — For the folks in Lupus, this weekend's ChiliFest is a celebration of stubborn resilience.

Since the village was swamped by the Missouri River in 1993, homes have been ratcheted onto concrete stilts and the flood-wise now stake boats in their yards. All of this in a little town that faced rebuilding with a budget of less than $3,000.

"You still get a knot in your stomach when the river rises," said Mayor Jim Denny. "But we just love living by the river, and this is the only way to do it with any peace of mind."

Today's forecast for clear skies and a celebratory mood is far sunnier than the wet misery of five years ago. After a heavy spring snowmelt and weeks of rain, the Mississippi and Missouri rivers surged to record levels in parts of nine states, killing 48 people, forcing 74,000 people from their homes and causing up to $20 billion in damage.

The 35 villagers in Lupus, a tiny dot on the central Missouri map, were nearly submerged. But while other flood victims — including entire communities — retreated to higher ground, Lupus natives decided to preserve their presence on the map.

"Universally, the people wanted to stay in Lupus," said Sue Denny, the village clerk and wife of the mayor. "So we fought to stay."

The work was hard but the inspiration was simple, said Jeanne Heuser, who moved into Lupus just before the worst flooding on record arrived in 1993.

"These people are impassioned about the river," she said.

And they were creative about seeking funding. An interdenominational group donated $15,000, the state chipped in about $60,000 and homeowners collected on flood insurance. Local governments viewed the home raisings of the Lupus holdouts as a prime example of how to mitigate flood damage while coexisting with the river.

The Dennys had 6½ feet of water in their tidy two-story wood-frame house during the flood. For more than two weeks, they paddled in by canoe, in part to feed a fat yellow cat that wouldn't leave the dry safety of an upper floor.

Now the Denny house, once among the village's lowest-lying structures, has been raised 9 feet above the soggy soil — one full foot above the 1993 flood level. The perch should provide a nice view of ChiliFest, which includes a landing by teams re-creating Lewis and Clark's explorations along the Missouri River.

More than 2,000 visitors are expected to consume 175 gallons of homemade chili and dance to the music of a dozen bands donating their performances.

"World Headquarters, Lupus ChiliFest," the mayor answered his phone with mock seriousness Friday. Proceeds from the sale of chili, beverages and T-shirts with the celebration's logo will go into the village treasury.

"This lets us keep the gravel streets in good shape, pay for our three dawn-to-dusk street lights and pay the City Hall electric bill," said Mrs. Denny.

Three lights and gravel streets may not sound like much. But it sustains a history dating to the 19th century when a trading post known as Wolf Point was established on the banks of the Missouri. Lupus is Latin for wolf.

Man dies after tube removed

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A severely brain-damaged man at the center of a right-to-die court battle died Friday, eight days after the feeding tube keeping him alive was removed at his wife's request.

Hugh Finn, a 44-year-old former TV anchorman in Louisville, Ky., died at Annaburg Manor Nursing Home, 3½ years after a car crash left him unable to eat, communicate or care for himself.

His wife, Michele Finn, had said that he had once reported on a similar case and told her he didn't want to be kept alive under such conditions.

Finn's aorta was ruptured in the 1995 crash, depriving his brain of oxygen. He was diagnosed as being in a persistent vegetative state with no chance of recovery. Under Virginia law, food and water may be withheld from such patients.

Finn's brother, John Finn, went to court to prevent Mrs. Finn from having the feeding tube removed. But a judge turned the brother down, and the family dropped its legal fight.

In shooting victim...

Coroner misses bullet wounds

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Coroners overlooked four bullet wounds when they ruled a man died of a drug overdose, only discovering the mistake after exhuming the body after authorities were given a tip.

The mistake was discovered after the tip from an inmate led authorities to exhume the remains of Phillip W. Wine Lewis Jr. and perform an autopsy. That led to the indictment Wednesday of Ryan Keith Armstead, 30, on charges of murdering Lewis.

Lewis, 40, was shot in the chest and the head with a .22-caliber pistol in 1997 and was found at his home in a pool of blood.

But the medical examiner looked at the body and decided against an autopsy, and a mortician said he didn't notice any bullet wounds. Drugs, drug paraphernalia and other evidence found at the home led investigators to conclude it was an overdose.

The shooting may have been part of a robbery. Lewis had just cashed his tax refund check when he was killed, Sheriff Homer Johnson said.

The shooting came to light after a jail inmate told the sheriff that he had heard about the slaying from someone who may have picked up a man afterward and helped him get rid of the gun.

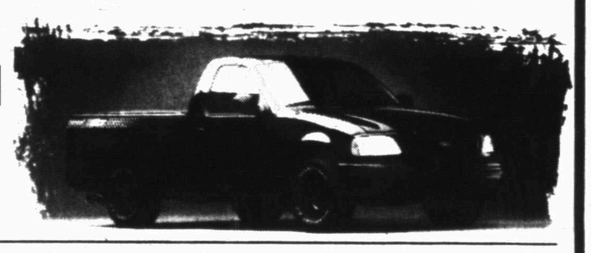
California is also known as the Golden State.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang Tire Co.
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"The Mask of Exile"
Luke 17:11-19
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome
OPEN DAILY FOR PRAYER 12-12:30 P.M.

**NEED MONEY?
CASH LOANS!**
No Collateral Ever Required! Apply Now!
CASH LOANS!
up to $450
*Applications taken by phone! *No Collateral ever required!
*CREDIT STARTER Loans also available!
Timely Finance Company
1926 25th Street - Snyder, Texas 79549
Phone 573-9335

NASCAR
The Only Way to Catch a Ford NASCAR Truck
$18,995 SALE



1992 Oldsmobile 98 Regency
Grey with Grey Leather
Only 75,000 miles
$7,495 or
$149.00 mo.*
*Based on sale price of $7495, with $1284.05 down, financed for 60 mos. @ 11.75% APR. WAC. +TT&L.

1995 Ford Ranger XLT
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Air Conditioner
AM/FM/Cassette
$7,995 or
$150.00 mo.*
*Based on sale price of $7995, with $829.05 down, financed for 72 mos. @ 11.75% APR. WAC. +TT&L.

1994 Dodge Intrepid 4 Door
Pow. Windows, Door Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Come by and see
$6,995 or
$120.00 mo.*
*Based on sale price of $6995, with $2063.02 down, financed for 60 mos. @ 11.75% APR. WAC. +TT&L.

JUST TRADED FOR
1993 Ford 3/4 T. Supercab XLT, automatic,Diesel
1993 For 1 T. Supercab XLT, Dually, Diesel, Auto.

OFFICIAL TRUCK OF NASCAR
Wilson Motors
"Where service after the sale is just as important as selling you a vehicle".
East Hwy. 180
Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6352
1-800-545-5019
FORD
LINCOLN
MERCURY

--ELECT--
Linda Sellars
For
Scurry County
Commissioner Precinct 2



- LIFELONG RESIDENT OF SCURRY COUNTY
- 14 YEARS SCURRY COUNTY EMPLOYEE
- I WILL BE A FULL TIME COMMISSIONER WORKING FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

The Fiscally Responsible Candidate For Taking Scurry County Into 2000
Early Voting Begins October 19th
Paid Political Advertisement by Linda Sellars, Diana Williamson, Treas., Snyder, Texas

OCT 11 1998

Snyder Daily News Classifieds
ALWAYS A WINNER

ERROR

Please Read Your Ad The First Day!
The Snyder Daily news cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, 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.
All ads are cash unless customer has an established Advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. All out of town orders must be accompanied by check, money order, Visa or Mastercard.



020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROBLEMS with Wrinkles, Pimples, Cellulite? NEW Dermajetics Skin Care Products now available. Call for samples and consultation. 915-573-6999.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST MINIATURE DACHSHUND (female) from West Elementary, Monday A.M. Childs Pet. **PLEASE, PLEASE** Call 573-5941. **REWARD!**

MISSING from 30th & Ave. U, GT VERTIGO BIKE. **REWARD!!** 573-4438 or 573-2811 after 6:00 p.m.

MISSING!
Small gray Chihuahua from front porch in the vicinity of N. Ave. E. Wearing plaid collar & red leash. Companion to an elderly woman, who needs her very much. Please help her find her pet.
REWARD OFFERED
Call 573-2933 or 863-2261

090 VEHICLES

1992 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 2-door. 82,000 miles. '88 Chevrolet Pick-up, V-8, automatic, high miles, new paint. 573-7269.

1998 CHEVY CHEYENNE FLEETSIDE PICKUP. Vortec V-8. 8,700 miles. Extra clean. EXTRAS! $15,500. 573-7034 or 338-8256.

CARS FOR $100
Upcoming Sales of Government Seized/Surplus Sports Cars, Trucks & 4 X 4s.
1-800-863-9868 Ext. 2155

FOR SALE '91 F-150 EXTENDED CAB. WHITE. $5500. 573-0865.

FOR SALE OR TRADE ON PICK-UP. '95 Plymouth Voyager Van. Extra Clean. Call 573-3911.

****JACK'S USED CARS****
1212 25th St., Snyder, TX
Buying * Selling * Trading
SINCE 1962"WE FINANCE"

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?
Get Rid Of All Your Unwanted Treasures In Frannie's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads!
CALL FRAN
Snyder Daily News Classifieds
573-5486

091 VEHICLE PARTS

MC'S SPRAY-IN BEDLINER. Pick-ups, Boats, Jeeps, Trailers, Misc. Many colors available. 573-4429 or 338-1641.

Business Directory of Services

Farmers Mutual Protective Association RVOS
Insuring Your Home Whether Inside Or Outside City Limits.
Marilyn Graves, Agent
Call For Quotes 573-8647

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc.
Local Internet Provider
$24.95 Per Month
Local Support • Reliable Service
Computer Sales, Service, Repairs & Upgrade
~Competitive Prices~
Call 573-4801

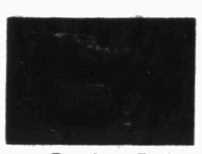
Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 44 Years
Selling New Crosley Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy & Sell Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ
2415 College 573-4138
Se Habla Espanol

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

PRODUCTION BUILDERS
915-573-1741
800-221-8672
FAX 915-573-3471
www.snydertex.com/PRODPUMP/
*BONDED *INSURED
PRODUCTION BUILDERS
of Snyder, TX
Specializes In All Sizes Welded Constructions, Pre Engineered Portable or On-Site Buildings
Call **PRODUCTION BUILDERS Today For All Your Commercial And Industrial Building Needs.**

INVESTMENT PAINTING & DRYWALL
• Interior & Exterior Painting
• Tape Bed & Textures
• Backed With Over 15 Years Experience
FALL SPECIAL
Exterior Of Brick Homes
Carl Jarka, Owner
Phone 574-1435
Voice Mail: 1-877-920-0313

DRY PASTURE?
SELF-FEED MOORMAN'S ROUGHAGE BUSTER®



Roughage Buster contains Biuret, a slow-release nitrogen source available exclusively from MoorMan's.
Biuret, plus scientifically formulated base and trace minerals, encourages maximum activity of rumen microorganisms for efficient pasture and roughage utilization.
Roughage Buster also supplies high-level vitamin A, plus vitamins D3 and E. Comes in blocks or loose, processed form. Choice of palatability levels.
Both are designed to fill your grazing cattle's supplemental nutritional needs economically.
MoorMans
John E. Reed Sales Representative
Phone: (915) 573-7878, Mobile: (915) 725-2391

If you need your Septic Tank, Sand Trap Or Grease Trap pumped out, give us a try!
N&H Septic Pumping
Billy Newton **(915) 573-5159**
Jesse Hernandez **(915) 573-7397**
Cellular **(915) 725-5087**

CALLAWAY WATER-WELL DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE
Sales
Service • Repair
Helping You Discover Your Natural Resources
Owner - Jimmy Callaway
• New Wells
• Repairs
Licensed Drilling Contractor & Licensed Pump Installer
Complete Water Well Drilling & Completions
573-8489
or
338-8489
(Mobile)
Snyder

COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts For All Appliances & Air Conditioning Systems
Whirlpool Dealer
36 Years Experience
573-6269
606 Coliseum Drive

WK Copier Service
Service All Major Brand Copiers
Printer & Faxes - Recharged
In Snyder Monthly
Call For Scheduling
915-570-5679
Ask For Robin or Wyndee

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding *Metal Buildings*
Fabrication *Carpentry*
Fencing *Painting*
Bud Sparlin
Mobile-575-4182
or 573-4766
1945 Santa Fe Ave.
Snyder, Texas
79549

•Painting •Remodeling
•Experience • References
Call Ken Cruse
573-8115

Microsoft Office 97 Professional Edition Full Version - $149
COMPUTER PARTNERS
573-5576 573-4091
Visa, Mastercard & Discover

Business Directory Advertising Call
573-5486

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

For Classified Power Call
573-5486
Fax 573-0044

Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949
Snyder, Texas 79550

$15.90 for 5 days, get 6th day FREE! 15 word minimum



140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

KWIK KAR OIL & LUBE located at 3406 College Ave. Land * Building * Equipment * Training & Financing. Ray Ellis. 800-442-5368.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

R & J CONSTRUCTION
Metal Buildings, Roofs, Carports & Fences.
John Green 573-3976

WILL DO ANY ODD JOBS: * YARDS * PAINTING * BUILDING * CUT DOWN TREES * CARPENTRY *. Johnny 573-2333.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

$28-32K Fee Paid. BOOKKEEPER, General Ledger...Lotus 123...Windows...NT Base...Snyder Area! Great Benefits! (fax....806-797-2620 BOREN PERSONNEL.

ATTN: LVNs * Respiratory Therapist * and Paramedics! Become an RN or BSN Graduate and increase your income, without going back to school. To schedule your interview in Abilene, call Diane Baskin by October 21st. 1-800-737-2222.

MLT or MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP or equivalent, for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Full-Time position with competitive salary and benefits. EOE. Contact Bill Dickinson, MT, ASCP at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549, 915-574-7476, or by fax: 915-574-7491 or e-mail: bdcmh@snydertex.com

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL is accepting applications for a Clerk/Receptionist in the Radiology Department. Duties will include typing, filing, answering phone and using computer. Must be a motivated person with pleasant attitude! Contact R.K.Rickard, Administrator at (915) 728-3431.

BACK HOE OPERATOR NEEDED. 573-2076.

Church Nursery is seeking a part-time child-care worker. Evenings & Week-ends. Send Resume to P.O. Box 949 X, Snyder, TX 79550.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part-time positions available NOW! Flexible Hours * Training Available! Health, Nutrition, Personal Care. Call for an appointment 888-290-3968.

MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPER NEEDED. Qualified people only. Apply in person at 3901 Ave. O.

MEDICAL BILLING: Nationwide Company Seeking Billers. P.C. Required. No Experience Necessary. Earn $31,500+. Call 800-624-1478.

Computer Users Needed. Work Own hours. $20k to $75k/yr. 1-800-348-7186 x 1601. www.amp-inc.com

Due To Expansion
Sun Loan Company
has immediate openings for Assistant Managers & Managers Trainees. We are multi state company specializing in consumer loans.
WE OFFER:
•On the Job Training • Advanced Opportunities
•Competitive Salary •Paid Vacation and Holiday •401K Plan
•Excellent Insurance Package •Smoke-Free Environment
If you are team oriented & enjoy working in a professional, but relaxing atmosphere, then apply in person at
SUN LOAN COMPANY - 2519 College Ave. - Snyder, TX.

REF-CHEM *SINCE 1957 CORPORATION*
ENGINEERING • CONSTRUCTION • MAINTENANCE
Ref-Chem Corporation has the following jobs available:

Plant Operator in the Snyder area
Refrigerated/Propane Gas Plant. 3 to 5 years experience

Experienced Maintenance/Construction Carpenter in Odessa, Texas. Must have at least 5 years experience. Must be able to read prints and complete jobs without supervision. Skill level should range from building forms to crafting cabinets to general framing. Potential advancement available for the right person.
Call Pam at 332-8531
Ref-Chem Corporation
P.O. Box 2588
Odessa, Texas 79760
All applicants must speak and read English due to job safety requirements.

Ref-Chem Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course.** Mon. & Tue., October 12th & 13th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings Loan, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

The Paint & Safety Store Inc. Defensive Driving Course. Saturday, October 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th & 31st 8 a.m.-3 p.m.. Pennzoil Training Facility, Hwy. 1611 & 84. For more information 1-800-687-0916. No Reservations Needed. #C1237-USA.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For a complimentary facial and reorders call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1812 38th St. Snyder, Tx.

WANTED: Cleaning lady, weekly, in home East of Hermleigh. References required. 863-2285.

WORKING MOMS! Need Your House Cleaned? Holidays are just around the corner. Have References. 573-8683.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

#1 ALFALFA HAY. 573-8911/575-2268/Beeper # 1-800-508-4212.

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

HAY FOR SALE! HEAVILY FERTILIZED. $50-$60 A ROLL DELIVERED. LIMITED QUANITY. 915-667-7470.

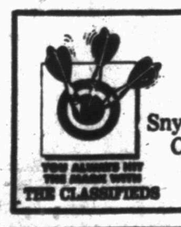
PROPANE SYSTEM 113 gal. tank. 573-0397.

RED PULLETS FOR SALE. 5 TO 6 MONTHS OLD. $5 EACH. 573-7541.

SHUR-GROW 32% PROTEIN LIQUID FEED. Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767.

PURINA 24% PROTEIN TUBS, 200 LBS. Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767.

WILL BUILD: Fences * Pipe Pens & Corrals * and do repairs, Call Doyle Kellner days 574-1232 or 338-8549, after 7pm 573-6417.



Call 573-5486 Snyder Daily News Classified Ads

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

ATTENTION HUNTERS! '62 model Travel Trailer. Great for Deer Lease. $250. 573-3015.

FOR SALE: 1976 29FT. EXECUTIVE MOTOR HOME. 915-573-2468-ANYTIME 573-9710 DAYS.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

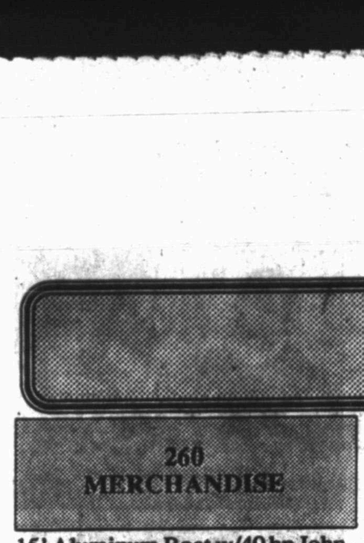
ALWAYS A WINNER

260 MERCHANDISE

15' Aluminum Boat w/40 hp Johnson, Deck & Live Well. Maple Dining Table w/2 leaves & 8 chairs. 573-9451.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc.
Sales & Rentals
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: Good Used Carpet 20'x12'-$40. Also Wood Paneling-$7. Great Western Motel 573-1166.



FOR SALE: Very Nice Couch & Love Seat. Blue/Rose. 4400 Set. 573-7510.

FOR SALE WEBTV. PAID $300 WILL TAKE $150. CALL 573-3758.

GOOD 2 CUSHION TAN LEATHER COUCH. MAKES FULL BED. 573-9846.

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges & Freezers. WESTERN AUTO 2510 AVE. R.

I BUY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. Nice old quilts & ranch oak furniture. Jan Shannon, Town & Country Antiques. 806-373-3607 or 806-352-0113 Amarillo.

Men's Left-Handed Golf Clubs. Weslow Space Saver Treadmill. Antique Dinette Table w/6 Chairs & Buffett. Call 573-7458.

NEW 1998 SINGER HEAVY DUTY SCHOOL MODEL
Sews Jeans * Upholstery * Leather * Silk * Satin * Serge Scam Finish * Buttonholes * Monograms. Was $439, with ad **ONLY $186**. New in Cartons. Full Factory Warranty.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
5418 Slide Rd., Lubbock
806-788-0608.

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR MESQUITE FIREWOOD. Fireplace or Bar-B-Q. 574-1292.

PALLETS FOR SALE. $1 EACH. COME BY SNYDER DAILY NEWS.

PRIMESTAR!! Call **NOW** for the **BEST PRICE** in Scurry County. 573-6269 or 573-6226.

SECRETARIAL DESK w/Return * Computer Carts * Office Chairs * Leather Executive Chair. 573-0362.

SF & R FERTILIZER. Formulated for Scurry County.
Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767

WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE. $150. CALL 863-2285.

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

262 BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDER'S SURPLUS
915-235-9966
4X8 Masonite Siding.....$13.95
4X10 Masonite Siding....$14.95
Pre-Fininshed Trim.....25¢ ft
Treated 2X12X16.....$22.95

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ADORABLE KITTENS, FREE. SIX-10 WEEKS OLD. LITTER BOX TRAINED. Come by 200 31st ANYTIME! Call 573-6214.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. 10 MONTH OLD, MALE HUSKY. 573-4338.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
412 32nd Street
Monday 8-?
COME & SEE!!

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR MAN
in Snyder, Tuesdays & Wednesdays. 573-1840 nights, no answer leave message or 915-694-3818.

YARD SALE
2408 26th Street
Friday, Saturday & Sunday 8-?
Furniture * Red Cellular Phone * Storm Door * Comforters * Jewelry * Clothes * Color TV * Lots of Misc.!

YARD SALE
1308 19TH STREET
MONDAY 9-?
Furniture * Clothes * Lamps * Home Interiors * Couch * 2 Recliners.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
100 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915- 573-5261

- One Bedroom From $240
- Two Bedroom From $286
- Cent. A/C & Heat
- Refrigerator & Ranges
- Carpet
- Playground
- Laundry Rooms
- Resident Manager

Equal Housing Opportunity

WESTERN CREST & WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BR Available Starting At $375 Offering Covered Parking, Swimming Pool, 24 Hr. Maintenance, Landscaping, Playground.
573-1488

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. All Bills & Cable Paid. 573-5879, 573-3279 or 728-8486.

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT w/refrigerator & range. Bills paid. No pets. 806½ 23rd. For information call 573-7081.

UNFURNISHED/FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartments. $250 & Up. All Bills Paid. No Pets! For More Information 573-5773.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No utilities paid. Deposit required. 573-9047.

SINGLE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. $400/month $100/deposit. Utilities Paid. No Pets. Call Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505.

Small Efficiency Duplex Apartment for rent. Partially furnished. Bills paid. 2503½-B 27th. $250/month $100/deposit. 573-7008.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Water paid. 3112 Ave. V. $170/month $30/deposit. Days 573-9834 Nights 573-7337.

3-1-1 Fenced House For Rent. $300/month $100/deposit. 3002 40th Street. 940-989-3634.

3-2-2 CH/A, Fireplace, Fenced, Range & Dishwasher. 3916 Eastridge. $450 plus deposit. References required. 573-5891.

CLEAN 3-1 Unfurnished Home For Rent. $325/month. References & Deposit. Ave A & 35th. 573-9812.

FOR RENT: 2-1-1 Refrig. Air/CH. Quiet Culdesac 124 20th Place. $295/month + Deposit. 573-5312.

HOUSE: RENT TO OWN OR LEASE. 2-1-Den. 107 Milburn. Deposit required. 573-6760.

NEAT & CLEAN 2 bedroom CH/A, small office. $400/month $100/deposit. 573-6337.

RENT OR LEASE: Brick 3-2-2-2 L/A's & fireplace. 4100 Eastridge Dr. $425/month + Deposit. (915)267-9630 (915)556-2625 Leave message.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT. $250/MONTH. 573-1711.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

U*S*A*
$99/MO. Any Singlewide*
Oct. 9th and 10th
Only at **USA Homes**
4608 W. Wall
Midland 520-2177
1-800-520-2177
5% Dn. *1-6 mos. $199 7-12 mos. $309 13-360 mos. 12% APR

$0 DOWN LAND/HOMES! No Payment 'til '99! Only at Oakwood Homes I-20 & Bus. 83 in Abilene. **800-529-3195** (w.a.c). **CREDIT PRE-APPROVAL!** Get your credit pre-approved quickly & with no hassle. Simply call our friendly Oakwood Staff.

SINGLE PARENTS! We Can Help! 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom! Low Down/Low Monthly. E-Z Credit. Call (800)529-3195.

I'M TIRED OF TEXAS! Take over my payment. Call Ron 915-672-3152.

5 Bedroom, 2 Bath Doublewide only $398/Month, with only $2500/Down. Call Bell Mobile Home's 1-800-830-3515. $47,400 to finance, 9.5% APR, 360 months, with approved credit.

ABANDONED MOBILE HOME! MOVE IN & TAKE OVER PAYMENTS! 1-800-830-3515.

BEEN TURNED DOWN? Call to see if you qualify for Government Mobile Home Loan. GOOD * BAD * NO CREDIT! Call Toll Free 1-888-539-7780.

SINGLE PARENT & 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS PROGRAM'S E-ZQUALIFYING. Call to secure your loan. 1-888-539-7780.

ATTENTION CLAYTON BUYER'S! No middle man mark-up. Ask us why we can sell you the same floor plan for thousands less. Call 1-888-539-7780.

'99 MODEL 16 Wide, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Only $1000/Down, $171.95 per month. Save thousands. 1-800-830-3515. (Se Hablo Espano). $18,900 to finance, 9.5% APR, 240 Months with approved credit.

ABANDONED HOME! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. CALL 1-800-529-3195.

As Much As, **$2500 OFF!** 1998 Homes, 16 to Choose From. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland. 1-915-520-2177.

DON'T THINK YOUR CREDITS GOOD ENOUGH TO BUY A HOME? I bet you would be SUPRISED! Don't think you can afford it? In most cases it's less than renting. Come in to A-1 homes today and let us help you! 7206 W. Hwy 80, 563-9000. Ask for James! (It's Your Future).

FACTORY REBATE
$1400 TO $1800 ON SELECT FLEETWOOD HOMES. CALL J. HITE HOMES, ABILENE, 800-378-0998 OR 793-9999.

$$ FAST CASH $$ We buy mobile homes. Cash in 5 minutes. 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

NEW Doublewide Homes, As Low As, **$27,900**. USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

REMEMBER ME?. JOANN FROM DR. BUTLER'S is now at A-1 HOMES! You trusted me with your health for 26 years, now trust me to get you into a NEW home. 563-9000, 800-755-9133, 7206 W. Hwy. 80.

STOP PAYING RENT! Stop throwing all that money away when you could buy for less than what it cost to rent. Come in to A-1 Homes of Midland today and let us show you how. 7206 W. Hwy 80, 563-9000. Ask for James! (It's Your Future).

WE BUY MOBILE HOMES!! Cash in 5 minutes. 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

3-1-2 carport w/large storage shed. Cellar, Big Barn, Horse Shed/Pipe Pens. All this on 5 Acres. 863-2358.

RENT TO OWN: No Down. 2 bedroom house. 3803 Noble Drive. 1000 sq. ft. Ready to occupy. Call 573-4872 for details, after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE with 2.5 Acres of land. 3-2-1, CH/A. Hermleigh School District. 1-915-689-2965 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING.....Spacious 2-1 on 1.89 Acres with own well. Asking $25,000. Hermleigh Area. 863-2249 after 5 p.m. Mobile 338-7367.

ESTATE SALE: 3-2-2 Brick Home, Corner Lot, Refinished inside/outside. Outside Storage. 3614 Hill Ave. 915-573-9451.

FOR SALE: 1987 LANCER DOUBLEWIDE. 3-2 on 1¼ Acres. Located 3 miles West of Snyder. Call 573-3467 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2, LARGE LOT & VERY NICE! Lots of extra's $70's. 3310 Ave. V. Days 573-8975 or Nights 573-4793.

****OWNER FINANCE****
Low Down Payment
2-1...316 35th * 2-1...2206 29th * 3-1...1206 26th *. Call Kelly Direct 915-425-9994 or Mark 915-425-9997. Calls are not Long Distance.

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
3405 Snyder Shopping Center, Suite B
(915) 573-5056

2 New Exclusives 3-2 $30's
Clean 3-2-4 Near Schools
Offers Privacy Townhse 2-2
Spacious! 3-2-2 Landscaped
Exceptional! 3-2½-2
Starter Home 3-1-Den
2 on Sunset w/fireplaces
West Brick 3-2-1 $40's
Roundtop 4-3-2 on 7 Acres
Private w/27 A's & lrge hme
5 Acres w/3-2-fireplace
4-2 w/35 Acres House 1 yr old
Homes N & S 208 w/acreage
Business Bulldog Corner
Acreage, Commer., 1 Rental
Rotan & C. City Listings
Santa Fe...Exceptional 5-3-cp Office w/Large Lot

Debby Miller	573-2075
Dolores Jones	573-5308
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Joan Tate	573-8773

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr
Ford Spikes, Owner/Broker
573-8571 573-3452

310 34th 2-1-1 $22T
3724 Ave U 3-1-1cp $29T
2 + Acres 3-2-2cp $52.5T
3-1¾-2 100 Acres Close In
3-1-1 Near schools $24,500
Neat 3-1 Det. Gar. $32.5T
3-1¾-2 Austin Stone $56.5T
2-1-2 2CP 911 17th St.
3-2-2cp Nice/Large Hermleigh
Updated..3-3-2 Private $114T.
Residential Lots Colonial Hill.
A-Frame 3-2-1 Shop 11 Acres.
Reduced .78A 3-2-CP $45T
5+A's Spacious Liv. 3-3½-2.
6.555 Acres Hwy 84 & Ave. E
Lovely Ced. Cr. 3-2½-2 Study
Towle Park 4-2 4519 Fredonia
Ira ISD 5 Acres 3-1¾-1 $64T
14A 1 mile E. 180 2 water wells
4-3 Deck Storm Celler $69.5T
4-2-Cp Study 3006 38th $35T
Office..Shop + Additional Lot!
Atten: Investors 2-1-1 $23.5T

Shirley Drum	573-1550
Ford Spikes	573-6602

FOR SALE: 3-1¾-1cp w/Storage Bldg., large workshop & new CH/A. $50's. 3718 Sunset. 573-4215.

HILLSIDE MEMORIAL GARDEN. (2) Lots in "Garden of Everlasting Life". Call 806-622-2609.

HOME FOR SALE: Nice & Clean, 3-1, CH/A & fenced back yard. New Flooring in parts of home. $32,000. 3406 44th. 573-5495.

OWNER FINANCE: Beautiful.....3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1 Car Garage. Brick, Central Heat & Air, Cedar Fence, 1300 Sq. Ft. 3002 38th St. $49,000. Down payment negotiable. 573-3304 Carolyn.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
2405 25th Street
573-5612 or 573-1755
Bill Dryden Broker/Owner

3781 Avondale 3-1-1 Str. $32T
3404 Jacksboro 3-2-2 $60T
Union 3-2-2cp+2 bd Rent Prop $50's
New Listing Exclusive 4505 Denison 3-2-1 w/Storage Bldg., Large Covered Patio $68.5T
2907 34th 2-2-1 $59T
4300 Ave. U 3-2-2 $58t
New Listing 2206 44th $48.5T
West Edge 4-3-3cp $104T
7 Lots Towle Park $49.5T
2811 Ave. U CH/A 3-2 $56.5T
2211 27th 4-2-2 $39.5T
3503 40th 3-1½-1 $41.5T
Approx. 500 Acres Fluvanna
40 Acres FM 1611 & 230 $41.5T
14 Acres East Hwy. 180 $18T
3006 38th 4-2 $35T
653 A's Close-In w/sm House
310 36th 3-1 CH/A Newly refinished $31.5T
2305 30th 3-2 $49.5T
5502 Cedar Crk 3-2½-2 $120T
3601 Hill Ave 3-3-2 $75T
Office Building w/15 Storage Units on College Ave.
2800 46th 4-3-2 lovely $175T
4103 Eastridge 3-2-2 $39.5T
3725 Ave U 3-1-1cp $29.5T
2107 41st 3-1 Own/Fin. $27.5T
3108 39th Brick 3-1-cp $31T
3110 41st 2-1-den Assume
3007 41st 3-1-2cp RED.$38,799
Comm. Bldg. Westside of Sq
2210 33rd St. 3-3-2-location!
Com. Bldg. 2503 Ave U $21.5T

Wenona Evans	**573-8165**
Doris Beard	**573-8480**
Bill Dryden	**573-9739**

Elizabeth Potts, Realtors
1707 30th Suite C
573-8505
Temi Matthies, Owner Broker

1892 Santa Fe 3-2-2 $90's
4508 Galveston 3-2-2 Pool.
Affordable 4-2 Large Lot.
3404 Jacksboro 3-2-2 $60T
4111 Kerrville 3-2-2 $60's
4519 Fredonia 4-2 $83.5T
2803 47th Nice 3-1¾..CALL
3601 Hill 4-3 $69.5T
3-2-2 W/2 Acres.....CALL
4-3-3cp 1929 Santa Fe.
3724 Ave. U 3-1 $20's
218 36th 3-2-1 Corner Lot $30's
3-3-2 NEW Paint & Carpet
3007 41st REDUCED $30's
3117 Ave. T 3-1¾-cp $39T
3-2 Brick $39.9T
2400 42nd 3-1¾ $42.5T
109 25th 3-2 $15T (Duplex)
114 Peach 3-1-1cp.....Call!
RENTALS AVAILABLE!

Rita Knox	**573-7082**
Jackie Buckland	**573-8193**
Annette Waller	**573-9467**
Sarah Jamison	**573-4028**

MORE REAL ESTATE

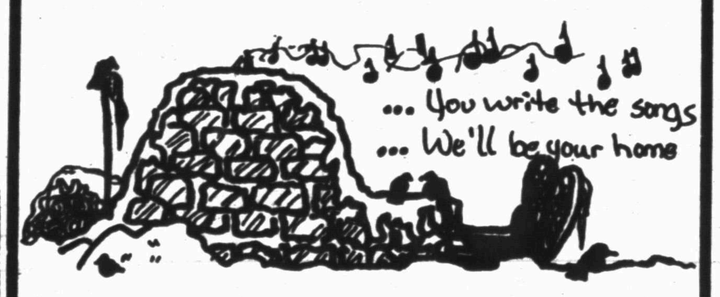
CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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

Field Crest Apartments



Furnished or Unfurnished
700 E. 37th Street 573-3519

REAL ESTATE • FORKLIFT • STORE CONTENTS

AUCTION

Saturday, October 17, 1998 - Sale Time: 9:30 a.m.
Located: Snyder, Texas, 2511 College Ave. (West Side of Courthouse)
DON'S VARIETY STORE
Don and William Patten - Owners
Telephone: (915)573-0522 Daytime or (915)573-2658 Night,
Or Jimmy Reeves (806) 864-3362, Or Mervin Evans (806) 864-3721
ALL ITEMS IN THE STORE WILL SELL ABSOLUTELY - NO MINIMUMS, NO BUY BACKS
Don Is Moving Out Of State And William Is Moving To Another Part Of The State And The Following Will Be All Sold At Public Auction.
REAL ESTATE • FORKLIFT • CONDOLA SHELVING & JEWELRY SHOW CASES • OFFICE & STORE ITEMS
FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • JEWELRY • BEDDING • LAMPS, LIGHTS
DINNERWARE, GLASSWARE • COSMETICS, HEALTH & BEAUTY • HOUSEWARES • HARDWARES, TOOLS
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, SPORTING GOODS • TOYS (LARGE LOT) • SCHOOL SUPPLIES • CLEANING SUPPLIES
CHRISTMAS DECORATION & LIGHTS • CAMPING SUPPLIES • GREETING CARDS
COCA-COLA CAROUSEL HORSE • COWBOY LAP BLANKETS, PICTURES • NON-CLASSIFIED • DEALER LOTS
Note: Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence

Five Star Auctioneers
(806) 296-0379 Box 1030 - Plainview, Texas 79073-1030
Mervin W. Evans (6427) - (806) 864-3721
Jim Sumners (10006) - (806) 864-3611
Jimmy Reeves (Clerk) - (806) 864-3362

For A Full Listing See October 15 Thrifty Nickle

OCT 11 1998

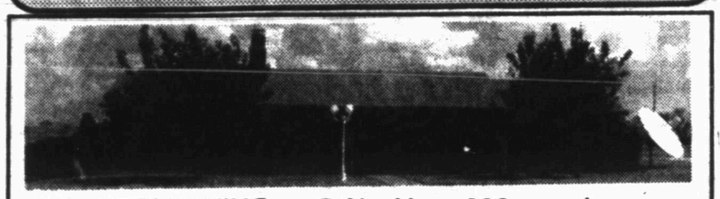
Clark Clifford dead at 91

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark M. Clifford, the consummate Washington insider and a top adviser to four Democratic presidents, died early this morning. Clifford, who was 91, had been in ill health in recent years — a period that saw his once distinguished reputation tarnished by an international banking scandal.

No one in Washington, no one in the country, operated so close to power for so long. Clifford, defense secretary in the Johnson administration, was a powerful attorney and an adviser who whispered into the ears of Harry S. Truman, Lyndon Johnson, John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER



COUNTRY LIVING on 5 A's, Hwy. 208, spacious home w/pool and shop. Call for appointment.

Elizabeth Potts, Realtors 573-8505 Temi Matthies - Broker 573-3465



NEED A HOME WITH EXTRA SPACE? And a possible pool? This is the home for you! Large 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, den, sunroom, fireplace, whirlpool tub and lots of extras. Call

Sarah Jamison 573-4028 Elizabeth Potts, Realtors 573-8505

Think you can't afford to buy a home?

Let us show you how yo get past credit challenges and into a new home.

At Covenant Communities, we can talk with you about your credit problems and discuss how we may be able to get you into a new three- or four-bedroom home with almost no money down. Hillcrest is a community of energy-efficient, low-maintenance homes in Colorado City that you can afford. Down-payment and closing-cost assistance programs are available for qualified buyers.

hillcrest

A COVENANT COMMUNITY

Call 915-728-3454

362 FARMS & RANCHES

27.5 ACRES LAND 6 miles north of Snyder. 573-0397.



Classifieds 573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals for three new vehicles for the Scurry County Sheriff and Juvenile Probation Department, Monday, October 19,1998, at 10:00 a.m. during Special Session of Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed Proposals For:

CSJ NO. 6032 86 001

Litter Pickup on Various Highways in Scurry County

Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:

4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
UNTIL 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1998

then publicly opened and read.

****

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE FOR THIS CONTRACT.

****

Bidding proposals and plan viewing will be available ON AND AFTER MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1998 office located at:

4250 N. CLACK
ABILENE, TEXAS
TELEPHONE: (915)-676-6852
CONTACT: SAUNDRA J. COLLINS

Usual Rights Reserved.

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

On October 5, 1998, Barbara Arlene Forbes Jones left this earth to join her Heavenly Father. Bobby and the family thank you, her friends and neighbors for sharing her life and now, her memory. Your expressions of support through phone calls, food, prayers, floral arrangements and personal visits will never be forgotten. A special tribute to Heart of Texas Hospice for their twenty four hour compassionate care and sharing our tears.

Bobby Jones & Family

Nutrition By Ed Blonz, PH.D.

Is a pound a pound?

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: There is a rather animated discussion going on at our office, and I decided to turn to a pro in order to quell the discord. Some people in my office think that, regardless of what a person eats, s/he cannot gain any more weight then the actual weight of the food consumed. For example, if one consumed a pour of food — say, for example, M&Ms — one could only expect to gain a pound of weight. We are not taking normal metabolic processes and waste removal into consideration, for the sake of argument. Any insight? Thanks in advance for stopping a heated debate — C.H., via e-mail

DEAR C.H.: I appreciate your vote of confidence, but the answer may not be as clear-cut as you and your coworkers hope. It is the "regardless of what a person eats" that is giving me pause, as this can make a difference. It also matters what you've eaten in the previous few days; when you weigh yourself; if water would be consumed with or after the meal, and, if so, whether water weight is counted — i.e., when you drink a glass of water, do you consider yourself to have "gained" the weight of the water?

It gets a bit complicated, so let's start with the basics: After eating a pound of candy (with no water) in a one-hour sitting, in addition to feeling uncomfortably bloated, you would have gained no more than one pound. But as the day progressed, your weight would begin to vary — and perhaps increase.

Your office group is not the first to debate weight gains that don't seem to jibe with the volume/weight of food consumed. The explanation for this stems from the fact that protein tissue (muscle, organs, etc.) and stored carbohydrates (glycogen) are about 80 percent water by weight. And while adipose (fat) tissue is over 90 percent fat by weight, there is a small amount of water and protein that gets incorporated into the fat cells. This means that if the food you ate was being used to make body tissue, the water consumed afterward might end up being incorporated into the final product.

This quirk of body composition, incidentally, is also at play in the deceptive initial successes of low/no carbohydrate diets. If the body receives no sugar or other carbohydrates, it begins seeking alternate sources to help maintain its blood glucose level. It would first turn to glycogen, a form of stored carbohydrate found in the liver, but it would also turn to protein, since some of the amino acids that make up protein can be changed into glucose.

In either case, for each gram of body substance used, there would be a release of three grams of water. This explains why a few days of low-carb (under 10 grams per day) eating can result in a significant drop in weight. (I don't recommend low-carb diets as a rule, as there are other side effects as well.) The catch is that this "lost" weight reappears as soon as carbohydrates are again consumed.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I was snipping coupons today, and came across one for eggs. It said the eggs have omega-3 in them (I forget if they called 'em fatty acids or anything). Is that the same fat that is in fish? If so, how does it get into the eggs? — C.

DEAR C.: After population studies made the connection between higher intake of fish and better health, scientists discovered that one of the key factors was a type of fat found in fish, referred to as the omega-3 fatty acids. Eggs don't usually contain much of the omega-3s, but a researcher came up with the idea of enriching chicken feed with omega-3 fats in the hopes of upping the omega-3 content in eggs. At first, a fish oil (menhaden oil) was used, but poultry scientists later began using flaxseed meal — flax being another source of the omega-3 fatty acids. In either case, the poultry scientists were able to achieve significant increases in the eggs' omega-3 content without having any significant effect on their taste. Eggs are not as healthful as fish, and also cost more, but the bottom line is that they have become a source of these essential fatty acids. Additionally, some brands are high in vitamin E — another result brought about through feed enrichment.

Send questions to: "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. For e-mail, address inquiries to: ed@blonz.com. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is a nutrition scientist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Signet, 1998) and the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NUTRITION



ED BLONZ, PH.D.

Gay student clings to life after savage beating

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Alicia Alexander thinks she knows why a gay classmate at the University of Wyoming who begged for his life was savagely beaten and left tied to a wooden ranch fence to die in the cold.

"That has to do with the fact this is a cowboy place," said Alexander, a 20-year-old sophomore. "People aren't exposed to it. They're too close-minded."

Matthew Shepard, 22, remained in critical condition Friday night at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital. He was pistol-whipped, lashed to the fence and abandoned in near-freezing temperatures for 12 hours.

Police say robbery was a motive in the lynching-style attack, but Shepard also was singled out because he is gay. The suspects allegedly made anti-gay remarks after the attack.

Shepard, who told friends he had suffered other beatings recently that he attributed to his open homosexuality, was found Wednesday by two bicyclists who first thought he was a scarecrow or mannequin because of the way he was sprawled on the fence.

"He's a small person with a big heart, mind and soul that someone tried to beat out of him," said his uncle, R.W. Eaton. "Right now, he's in God's hands."

Several national gay and lesbian groups said Wyoming's failure to adopt a law against hate crimes signaled the bigoted that such depraved acts might not be aggressively prosecuted.

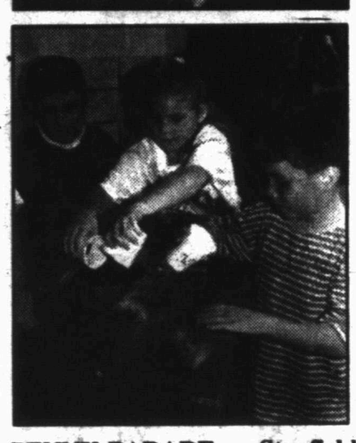
"More rural states are known for having a less tolerant, more aggressively hateful political structure and social structure," said Lester Olmstead-Rose, executive director of Community United Against Violence, a gay rights group in San Francisco. "If there's a feeling that you can get away with it, you might just try."

The temperature dropped into the low 30s during the more than 12 hours Shepard was left outside.









PENNY PARADE — Stanfield students added more pennies to their collection during a recent penny parade. Kem Fogleman assisted students Lauren Zamora, top photo; Jaclyn DeLeon and Britney Webb, second photo; Jon Ryan Hernandez, third photo; and A'Lex Koonce and Justin Olvera, bottom photo. Since the penny collection was started several years ago, more than 9,000 have been collected. (Staff PhotosBy Shirley A. Gorman)

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998

There could be a number of outstanding opportunities that may come your way in the following year. It will concern things that will make your basic lifestyle more comfortable. Don't let them slip by.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let your guard down today when dealing with people, especially when courtesy and tact are a must. Lack of forethought could cause you to make impolite remarks. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be especially careful today about flirting with someone you shouldn't be talking to. Your behavior will be exposed and brought to the attention of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your priorities in order today. Devoting too much attention to frivolous pursuits will cut down the momentum to do important things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is an excellent day to take the time to think about what is valuable to you. This will move you away from empty promises and unhappiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are suspicious of a social matter today, examine the base cause. Chances are the source comes from an unwarranted assumption about a person involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may experience some confusion today regarding a shared interest you have with a partner. It'll stem from each person possessing unrealistic expectations of the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll discover today that an alliance you're presently involved with was built on a weak premise. Dump whatever lacks harmony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Making excuses will not get the job done today. Remember, what you don't get done today will only double your workload tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everybody needs time to relax and simply enjoy themselves. However, others may not appreciate it if you attempt to mix a little business with pleasure today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're overly sensitive today, you could easily blow things way out of proportion. Especially when dealing with your mate or family, take things with a grain of salt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No matter how simple you think a job may be today, take the time to figure out a game plan. Good strategic planning will ward off any potential problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This might not be your best day for shopping. Not because you won't be able to find what you want, but because you're inclined to mismanage your money.

©1998 by NEA, Inc.

Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 12, 1998

Since you've exercised persistence and patience for longer than you can remember, something you've waited for might finally come your way in the year ahead. It's your faith that'll turn the trick.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you allow yourself to be influenced by someone touting a speculative venture today, you may become a victim. Remember, no one is twisting your arm. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before inviting anybody aboard your ship of hopes and dreams today, make sure they have something to contribute. If they're not sailing in the same direction, it won't work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a chance your mind is still focused on the weekend instead of on the week ahead, causing you to founder. Concentrate on your objectives and organization.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Frivolous activities won't serve as a morale booster today. To help put you in a better frame of mind, stay away from activities that waste time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you've been outmaneuvered or overpowered by the outside world today, don't come home and take things out on the family. They're one your side!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although your ideas are likely to be superior to others today, you might ignore your own insights and follow others' ill-conceived suggestions. Trust yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you can't afford what your friends want to do today, back out graciously. It would only put you in an awkward position if you couldn't cover your share of the bill.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Blowing off steam at someone who is blocking your career path might help you feel better, but it'll do little to aid your plight today. Instead, silently plot a counter strategy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be a big mistake today jumping into a new job before finding out all the nuances and ramifications. There may be a lot of little hidden factors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should outside help fail to show up today, this might slow you down a bit. However, it won't derail your project unless you decide to give up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everyone seems to be voicing better reason today. Though you may be craving attention, it is best to take a back seat until you find your own voice. It'll be a short ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remember, what goes around comes around. Be especially careful today that you don't talk ill of anybody, even if it's the truth. They'll find a way to reciprocate in the future.

©1998 by NEA, Inc.

Some Heinz baby food recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heinz U.S.A. is recalling about 300,000 jars of its baby foods out of concern they may contain elevated levels of lead.

The voluntary recall, announced Friday, involve two varieties that were manufactured last year: 4-ounce jars of Heinz Vegetable Chicken Dinner and 2.5-ounce jars of Heinz Beginner Strained Carrots. Their product codes are P3117WB and P31176N, respectively.

The recalled products were made on the same day in November 1997. Heinz officials said the source of the lead was a shipment of carrots from a supplier.

While most of the product has probably been consumed, Heinz officials said the traces of lead pose little health risk. The problem was discovered in a routine Food and Drug Administration review of supermarket shelves. No illnesses have been reported.

Agriculture Department officials said concerned parents who fed the products to their children regularly for several weeks should contact their pediatricians.

Entry Form

BUFFALO KID AND CALICO CUTIE CONTEST 1998

Child's Name(s): _____

Date of Birth _____ Age: ____ Gender _____

Parents Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Physical Address: _____

Daytime Phone: _____

Evening Phone _____

To enter your child in the contest, send two (2) pictures [Please no larger than 2X3 (standard wallet size)]; the $4.00 entry fee and this or a similar form to the following address:

BK & CC Cutie Contest
Snyder Band Boosters
3100 Hill Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549

(Please write the child's name on the back of the photos. They will be returned at the end of the contest.)

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Drug lowers cholesterol

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and I both had cholesterol values exceeding 280, despite low cholesterol diets and increased exercise. Our family doctor put us on Lipitor for three months, after which our counts were below 170 — and we experienced no side effects.

He now wants us to stop the medicine. Two M.D. friends have told us that our doctor is wrong. What's your thought?

DEAR READER: Your doctor is wrong — I'll side with the majority.

Let's look at this sensibly. You and your wife had elevated cholesterol levels, above the 220 milligrams per deciliters usually considered to be the upper range of normal. In addition, you both followed a low-cholesterol diet and, you said, exercised regularly. To lower your cholesterol levels and reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke, your physician properly prescribed a cholesterol-lowering drug.

It worked.

There should have been congratulations all around, perhaps even a celebration party for 600 of your closest friends. Instead, your family physician advised you to stop the medicine.

Why? Beats me. Does it make sense to get off a winning horse? In my view, you and your wife should remain on the Lipitor indefinitely, as long as it is effective and does not cause side effects, such as liver inflammation.

However, in all fairness to your doctor, ask him to explain his rationale. Perhaps your M.D. friends and I are being too hard on him, and there is a sound basis for his advice.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 217, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that cigarette smoking causes wrinkling?

DEAR READER: Cigarette smoking has been reported to increase the speed and extent of facial wrinkling, probably because nicotine affects the collagen supports within the skin. This is yet another reason for people to avoid tobacco products.

© 1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had chronic swelling in my left foot for years, following removal of a vein from the leg for coronary artery bypass surgery. I have been told that the arterial circulation to my leg is normal, but the only relief I get is by elevating it and applying ice packs. What could be causing the problem? How can it be treated?

DEAR READER: After removal of a major leg vein, periodic foot swelling may develop because the venous blood is unable to find alternate channels back to the heart. When blood is trapped in an extremity, the fluid in the blood leaks out into the tissues, producing edema, an accumulation of liquid that gravity pulls to the lowest portion of the body. This is why your foot is less swollen when you elevate it; you are using gravity to empty the leg of excess fluid.

Elastic support stockings will help the situation by exerting gentle but firm external pressure (against gravity), which prevents pooling of blood in the extremity.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood — Donations & Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor told me I have Type IV hyperlipoproteinemia. What is this? I'm 58-years-old, 5 feet 5, and 187 pounds.

DEAR READER: This subject is complex. I'll try to give a concise answer, at the risk of oversimplifying.

The fat that circulates in the bloodstream is composed of two primary types: triglyceride and cholesterol. Triglyceride is lighter than cholesterol, behaves differently in the body and, until recently, was not considered to be as important in causing heart disease.

These blood fats circulate as lipid-protein complexes called lipoproteins, which are synthesized in different parts of the body and probably have different functions. The lipoproteins are classified by density (weight) — hence, by the amount of fat that each type contains — as hylomicron (high in triglyceride), low density lipoprotein (LDL — highest in cholesterol) and high density lipoprotein (HDL — lowest in cholesterol).

LDL is clearly associated with heart disease, while HDL appears to protect against it. Therefore, the important issue is not so much the level of blood cholesterol but whether that cholesterol is in the LDL or HDL molecules.

Excess triglyceride can be a consequence of obesity, diabetes, excessive alcohol consumption, kidney disease, liver abnormalities and certain medicines. Your lipoprotein problem, Type IV, is of this type. You can probably reduce your triglyceride level if you follow your doctor's advice; for example, lose weight, eat less dietary fat, increase your level of exercise, and moderate your intake of alcohol.

Lipoprotein classes I, II and II reflect other ratios of the protein/fat mix within the lipoprotein molecule.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes hemorrhoids? Should I see a specialist?

DEAR READER: A hemorrhoid is a stretched (dilated) vein in the anal area. When such a vein distends, it may cause discomfort or itching and can be seen and felt as a squishy pink lump. In addition, hemorrhoids often bleed. If a blood clot forms in the vein (thrombosis), the situation can be painful.

This common condition is frequently caused by excessive straining, chronic bowel problems (constipation or diarrhea), and local, irritating factors — such as sitting for prolonged periods on cold, hard surfaces.

Your family doctor is the first resource for the diagnosis and treatment of hemorrhoids. He or she can refer you to a specialist if necessary.

© 1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CIA report:

Agency did not tell all about drug activities of the Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new internal study exonerates the CIA of active involvement in drug trafficking during the 1980s but portrays the spy agency as reluctant to inform Congress or law enforcement of suspected drug activity by Nicaraguan Contra forces.

"CIA acted inconsistently in handling allegations or information indicating that Contra-related organizations and individuals were involved in drug trafficking," the CIA inspector general concluded in a newly declassified study.

While congressional oversight committees got some briefings during the U.S.-backed Contra wars of the 1980s, "CIA did not inform Congress of all allegations" linking Contras to drug trafficking, CIA Inspector General L. Britt Snider concluded.

"No information has been found to indicate that any U.S. law enforcement entity or executive branch agency was informed by CIA of drug trafficking allegations" concerning 11 Contra-related individuals who worked with the CIA, the report says.

The 410-page declassified version of the report, posted on the CIA's Web site late Thursday, provides new insights into U.S. intelligence during the Reagan administration as it aided the anti-Communist Nicaraguan Contra forces. Throughout those years, House and Senate Democrats — then controlling Congress — regularly questioned the CIA about persistent rumors that the Contras were trafficking in narcotics to finance their effort to overthrow the Sandinista government.

In classified briefings on Capitol Hill, CIA officials typically acknowledged only one major case of narcotics involvement by an anti-Sandinista group — the so-called ADREN 15th of September group, which was disbanded in 1982. But the newly declassified report links to drug allegations 58 other individuals belonging to various Contra groups.

For example, the CIA had information linking 14 pilots and two other individuals involved in transport to drug trafficking. In 1984, the CIA broke off contact with one member of the Contra Sandino Revolutionary Front linked to known drug trafficker Jorge Morales but "continued to have contact through 1986-87 with four of the (other) individuals involved with Morales," the report says.

In some cases, the CIA broke off contact with Contra members suspected of drug involvement while maintaining contacts in others.

"In six cases," the report notes, "CIA knowledge of allegations or information indicating that organizations or individuals had been involved in drug trafficking did not deter their use by CIA. In at least two of those cases, CIA did not act to verify drug trafficking allegations or information even when it had the opportunity to do so."

In 1988, Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., were pressuring John Helgerson, the CIA's chief liaison with Congress, to produce information on alleged Contra drug activity. Helgerson responded, but only reluctantly.

"Helgerson says that he does not recall a concerted effort by the agency to get to the bottom of the allegations of narcotics trafficking," the IG report says. "The agency, as he puts it, was in the intelligence business, not law enforcement."

The CIA apparently had allies on the Senate Intelligence Committee who "were not 'taken' with the topic and were very frustrated by the tasking from Senators Kerry and Pell," the IG report says. Current CIA Director George Tenet and Snider were then on the committee's staff.

Robert Gates, then acting CIA director, did try to get tough regarding contacts with drug traffickers.

Black farmers are certified as class in discrimination lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that black farmers suing the Agriculture Department for discrimination are a class, clearing the way for thousands of farmers to join the multibillion-dollar lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman issued the 26-page ruling just days before a scheduled status hearing on the case. He defined the class as black farmers who filed discrimination complaints with USDA between January 1983 and Feb. 21, 1997.

The trial is scheduled for Feb. 1, 1999.

"The court concludes that the class action vehicle is the most appropriate mechanism for resolving the issue of liability in this case," Friedman wrote.

Alexander Pires, the lead attorney for the black farmers, estimated the class could be as large as 4,000, almost 10 percent of the 50,000 black farmers in the country in 1983.

Black farmer advocates cheered the ruling as a breakthrough in their $3 billion lawsuit, which claims discrimination through denial of farm loans, crop subsidies and other benefits.

"Judge Friedman has come out and ... basically saying if you're the greatest, strongest federal agency you're not above the law and if you're the weakest minority farmer, you're not below the law," said Sam Taylor, a spokesman for the more than 600 black farmers now involved in the lawsuit.

John Boyd, president of the National Black Farmers Association, said, "This puts us in the driving seat. It would be to the government's best interest to go ahead and come to the table and settle this."

Tom Amontree, spokesman for Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, said the secretary has wanted all along to "resolve this painful issue as quickly as possible, ensuring that those with legitimate claims are justly compensated."

"If today's ruling helps move that ball forward, that's a good thing," Amontree said.

The lawsuit was filed last year, shortly after the Agriculture Department admitted its own process of resolving discrimination complaints had been in disarray and caused a huge backlog of cases. USDA has acknowledged there was past discrimination.

Just last week, the agency's own inspector general issued a report saying the civil rights office, which handles discrimination complaints, remains in "disarray" with a significant backlog.

Roger Viadero, the inspector general, recommended stripping the civil rights office of its jurisdiction and creating an outside task force to deal with the problem. Glickman chose instead to create a task force from within the department but promised to deal with the problem.

"In certifying the class, the judge recognized that this is a nationwide problem," said Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss. "Now we can get relief for all those persons who have been discriminated against by the Department of Agriculture."

The judge's ruling comes as a provision waiving the statute of limitations for black farmers makes its way through Congress. The waiver is attached to the agriculture spending bill and could be passed sometime this weekend.

"It's a big victory," said Pires. "The black farmers are looking forward to trial."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Memberships Available At Snyder Country Club

Call Niki or Ellie for More Information

573-0165

Dr. Bryan Cave

"Optometrist"

•Computer Assisted Examination

•Same Day Service On Most Single Vision Lenses

•Provider for First Care & Blue Cross -Blue Shield of Texas

(Includes Health Select, Blue Choice, Health Care Benefits)

Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas

(915) 573-5571

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

★VOTE FOR★

Milton Adams

Scurry County Commissioner Pct. 4

Due to the lengthy illness and recent death of my wife, Margaret, I have not been able to actively campaign. If I am unable to reach you personally, I would appreciate your vote and support for commissioner in Precinct 4.



• Reared in Scurry County

• 16 years with a major oil company

• 26 years in consulting business

• Local farmer since 1955

• Member 37th St. Church of Christ

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

Political Advertising Paid For By Milton Adams, Hermleigh, Texas

True Value

Anything To Help



KIDDE 7.97

2½-Lb. Home Fire Extinguisher. 1A:10-B:C for wood, grease and electrical fires. At this low price, buy one for your kitchen, workroom or garage. 0 160 820 86

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH $

2.49

12-Oz. Triple Expanding Insulating Foam Sealant. Dispenses in all directions for easy filling of holes or cracks. P 820 624 F24



RAYOVAC 6.74

3-Pk. Workhorse Flashlight Assortment w/ Free Penlight. All batteries included, so they're ready to use immediately. E 314 138 86



Southern True Value

900 College Ave

573-4903

OPEN:
Mon.-Fri
7 a.m. to
5:30 p.m.
Saturday
7 a.m.
to Noon

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

With elections looming...

Budget fights begin to intensify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Republican leaders are trading blame over the lack of a budget deal needed to end this session of Congress, but with negotiations intensifying there seems little chance of a crippling government shutdown.

To avoid that disruption, the House and Senate approved and President Clinton signed stopgap legislation to keep federal offices running through midnight Monday, extending a similar bill that expired Friday. Lawmakers promised to stay on the job through the Columbus Day holiday to pass a budget they can take back to constituents for the Nov. 3 election.

"We are going to get our work done, we are going to keep moving," said House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas.

With the 1999 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, already into its second week, the two sides remained well apart on key money issues, including spending for education programs and emergency funding for farmers and peacekeeping forces.

There also were divisive policy differences, over how to run the 2000 census, funding for the International Monetary Fund, family planning objectives and environmental regulations.

Clinton named education as the issue that must be dealt with before all others. "Members of Congress should not go home until they pass a budget that will strengthen our public schools for the 21st century," he said at a gathering with congressional Democratic leaders Friday.

The president said he had instructed his budget team to "return to Capitol Hill to make the strongest possible case for the education priorities" he has set, including the hiring of 100,000 new teachers, $5 billion to help communities with school construction and $260 million for a program aimed at helping children learn to read.

Republicans countered that they have passed some 20 bills to improve education, job training, Head Start and college tuition programs. They said Clinton intended to pay for his new programs with revenues from a giant anti-tobacco bill that failed to get through Congress, and that the administration has refused to say what programs it would cut to find the extra money.

House passes bankruptcy overhall bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racing toward the end of Congress' session, the House Saturday passed major legislation to overhaul the bankruptcy laws and make it tougher for people to erase their debts. The White House has threatened a veto, and Senate prospects were murky.

The vote was 300-125, splitting the Democrats while the Republicans were in solid support. The measure reconciles sharply different House and Senate bills. The earlier House-passed bill was significantly more stringent than the Senate measure.

Before Saturday's House vote, some Democratic lawmakers said the legislation would plunge financially strapped people and families into debt for the rest of their lives.

"Beware, senior citizens; beware, hard-working families," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas.

While lawmakers in both houses are concerned about the rising tide of personal bankruptcies in a strong economy, prospects for the legislation in the Senate were much less clear.

The number of Americans filing personal bankruptcies last year jumped to almost 1.4 million, up more than 300 percent since 1980.

President Clinton's economic adviser, Gene Sperling, met with Senate GOP backers of the legislation on Thursday to seek a compromise the president could sign. Both sides reported scant progress in the talks.

The White House raised a veto threat on Thursday. Presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart maintained that the package, drafted by House and Senate negotiators in days of closed-door meetings, favors credit card companies at the expense of families, especially single mothers.

The Clinton administration supports changes in bankruptcy laws and preferred the Senate bill over the House version, but it found the compromise package unacceptable.

A comparison of the different versions of the legislation:

—House: People who earn at least the median U.S. income would have been required to file for financial reorganization under Chapter 13 of the bankruptcy code, subject to a court-ordered repayment plan, if they could pay back 20 percent of their debt within five years. That would cover those with incomes of about $51,000 for a family of four. Credit card companies complain that too many people take shelter under the more lenient Chapter 7, which erases debts, when they could afford to restructure debts under Chapter 13.

—Senate: Discretion would have been given to the bankruptcy judge, who would have to consider a debtor's ability to repay, and Chapter 13 reorganization generally would have been required if the debtor could pay back 30 percent or more within three years.

—New bill: Judges still would be allowed to determine case-by-case a debtor's ability to repay. But in addition, an IRS standard would be used to estimate living expenses and calculate whether the payback could be 25 percent or more in three years, in which case the debtor would be forced into a Chapter 13 repayment plan.

White House and 'Judiciary' to begin inquiry discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House Judiciary Committee prepares to gauge the White House's cooperation with its impeachment inquiry, the panel's chairman is granting a Democratic demand to question Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Speaking to reporters Friday after briefing committee Republicans on logistics, Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois reversed his previous opposition to questioning Starr — on one condition.

"(Ranking Democrat John) Conyers has indicated that he is going to call Mr. Starr. And as of now I have no objection to that," Hyde said. "If he has something to tell us ... beyond his referral."

Hyde said the committee's first impeachment hearing probably would occur in mid-November.

White House lawyers and committee Republicans, meanwhile, agreed in a telephone conference Friday to meet as early as Tuesday, administration and congressional officials said. An investigator for committee Democrats also is expected to attend.

During the session, GOP investigators will try to get a feel for how much of Starr's report the White House will "stipulate," or admit, is credible.

"Stipulations would be most helpful," Hyde said. "That's another way to spell cooperation."

One of the key areas of negotiation during the inquiry will be which witnesses to call before the committee. Democrats have demanded the panel question Starr, whom they accuse of conducting a politically motivated probe. Hyde on Thursday had slapped down any suggestion of calling Starr, but he reversed himself Friday.

The Starr and stipulation issues are only the first in what is expected to be a blizzard of negotiations on the probe's direction and scope between the White House and the committee as the third presidential inquiry in history moves forward.

White House confirmation of testimony in Starr's report would cut the committee's investigation time — something Republicans hope will serve as an incentive for the administration. "It would expedite the process," Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., told reporters.

Crafting a list of witnesses the committee wants to question is expected to be the target of intense negotiations, committee aides for both parties said.

By putting Starr on the stand during nationally broadcast hearings, Democrats hope to undermine the credibility of the GOP-led inquiry based on his report.

"In my view, complaints about the independent counsel should be brought to (Attorney General) Janet Reno, who sought his appointment, and she should bring them to the three-judge court which appointed him," Hyde told reporters Thursday.

But on Friday, the chairman said he had no objections to the prospect of Starr being questioned by the panel.

He also told reporters that the inquiry could move to other areas, such as whether the Monica Lewinsky affair had destroyed Clinton's ability to lead. Asked whether he might call high-ranking Pentagon officials before the panel to say whether Clinton has retained his credibility as commander in chief, Hyde replied: "It's a possibility."

Five children held hostage; one shot

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — A man took five children hostage, shooting at least one, and threw sticks of dynamite out of his apartment windows this morning as police evacuated his suburban Pittsburgh apartment complex.

The incident began when a 14-year-old girl was shot in the stomach and ran to neighbor's house about 2 a.m., said Ken Stewart, chief of ambulance service in Mount Pleasant, about 30 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Police arrived to find the girl collapsed, and the man had barricaded himself in the apartment building with the four other children.

The injured girl, believed to be his daughter, was taken to a local hospital then airlifted to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, according to a nursing supervisor. Her condition was not known.

It's unknown where the children's mother is. The man's name has not been released.

During the standoff, the man has thrown lit sticks of dynamite out of a window and fired shots to keep police at bay. No police have been injured.

About 20 apartments in the Pleasant Manor complex have been evacuated.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Ask Us

Q—Who are the Snyder ISD school board members and when are their terms up?

A—Trustees and the year their terms are up are: Mark McCormick, 1999; Janet Stribling, 1999; Glenn Clarady, 1999; Richard Chambers, 2000; Mike Levens, 2000; Luann Burleson, 2001; and Bill Moss, 2001.

Independently Owned & Operated

WRIGHT COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

200 East 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6200

Three people arrested here

Local law enforcement personnel made one arrest Friday night and two early Saturday morning.

Various offense reports were also filed during the 24-hour period.

At 9:32 p.m. Friday, Department of Public Safety troopers arrested a 21-year-old male for speeding and driving while license suspended.

Officers took two subjects into custody at 2:56 a.m. Saturday in the 2500 block of College Avenue. Arrested were a 17-year-old male for public intoxication and a 24-year-old male for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At 7:52 a.m. Friday, an offense report for family violence was filed.

A clerk at Town & Country requested an officer at 12:02 p.m. Friday in reference to an unknown subject driving off without paying for $18.50 worth of gasoline.

At 2:45 p.m. Friday, Earnest Shifflett requested an officer in reference to criminal mischief in the 2100 block of Merrill. An offense report was filed.

A woman came to the police department at 5:18 p.m. Friday to request an attempt to locate on her two juvenile daughters who had not returned from school. An offense report for runaway was filed.

At 5 a.m. Saturday, a clerk at Town & Country requested an officer in reference to a subject driving off without paying for $16 worth of gasoline.

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Basketball booster chili supper

An all-you-can-eat chili supper will be served from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Snyder High School cafeteria prior to the football game. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased from basketball players or their parents. Or, call Carolyn, 573-1252; Debra, 573-0835; or Richard, 573-2553. The supper is sponsored by the boys basketball teams.

Class of 1948 50th reunion

Snyder High School's class of 1948 50th reunion continues Sunday with a brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday hosted by Billie Jean Sterling.

St. Elizabeth spaghetti dinner

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church will have its annual spaghetti dinner Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children seven and younger.

Frosh Cheerleader fundraiser

SHS Freshmen cheerleaders will have a fundraiser starting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church fellowship hall. On sale will be famous-br nd merchandise at bargain prices through T-Shirt Express. Cheerleaders will receive a percentage of total sales. Call Glenda Freeman at 573-6959 for more details.

WTC Booster Club

The WTC Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at Golden Corral.

Bible study tapes

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV Channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "Angels," followed by "Faith and Self Esteem."

Band boosters

The October band boosters meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the SHS band hall.

Lord's Acre fish fry

The annual Lord's Acre fish fry is Tuesday from 5:30 until 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Boys basketball booster club

Boys basketball parents will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the high school student center to make final plans for the Friday chili supper.

Hermleigh booster club

The booster club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hermleigh school.

Stanfield Parent Council

Stanfield Elementary Parent Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. All Campbell soup labels and General Mills box tops for education may be dropped off at Lawrence IGA stores.

Small animal contest

Western Texas College's Phi Theta Kapa Chapter is planning a small animal contest Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10:30 a.m. at the grassy area in front of Wal-Mart. Admission is either dog or cat food which will be donated to the animal shelter. Prizes will be awarded. Special speakers will include David Tate from the animal shelter.

Short courses at WTC

WTC short courses at Western Texas College include introduction to Microsoft PowerPoint, Basic which will begin on Oct. 19. Call 573-8511, Ext. 390 for additional details.

Diabetes support group

The Snyder diabetes support group will have its next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at 5301 Trinity Blvd. The speaker will be a glucose meter representative. Bring your meter to the meeting and any questions you have about blood testing.

JV cheerleader's fund raiser

Snyder JV cheerleaders are sponsoring a Beanie Baby raffle of one set of bears. These bears, donated by Landes Home Furnishings, include Glory, Fortune, Erin, Princess, Peace, Valentino and Curly. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased from any JV cheerleader or by calling 573-0440.

Area-wide women's conference

The 4th annual area-wide Women's Conference will be held in Snyder beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 16-17 at the Sound of Jubilee, 908 E. Hwy 180. Mercy & Truth will be leading the music, and Barbara Collins of Dallas is the guest speaker. For more information or to pre-register call 1-800 658-6216 or 573-8401.

Ennis Creek reunion

The annual Ennis Creek reunion will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 17 in the Towle Park Barn. Residents and former residents of Ennis Creek, as well as their guests, are welcome.

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
64-41-53-48
(sixty-four, forty-one, fifty-three, forty-eight)

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
6-7-4
(six, seven, four)

West Texas: zany, unpredictable, often maligned

By Mike Cochran
and John Lumpkin
Associated Press Writers

AP feature

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Diners at the Brownwood Country Club glanced up from their salad and sirloin one Saturday night to see gun-toting strangers descending on the kitchen.

Moments later, a waitress emerged, looking a mite sheepish. "I don't think we're going to serve you all anything else," she whispered. "Everybody in the kitchen has his hands up."

Invading drug agents soon left with their target, the chef, in tow.

And so it goes in West Texas, zany and unpredictable, often maligned, ill-defined and misunderstood.

It is a place where folks considered bootlegging not a crime but a public service. Where a guy could lose a million dollars and laugh about it. Where a rookie roughneck might find himself welcomed to the oil business with a rattlesnake on the floorboard of his truck. Where a judge once ruled with an iron fist and a tipsy bear.

It is a geographical misnomer. If Fort Worth is truly the City Where the West Begins, then most of the state somehow lies in West Texas. More than a state of mind, it is a world unto itself — and proud of it.

There is a monument to a horned toad in Eastland and a statue of a jackrabbit in Odessa. In Monahans, there is a museum in an oil storage tank.

The best grave marker in all of Texas is reputedly the guitar on Buddy Holly's grave in Lubbock.

Not far from Amarillo, on Interstate 40, a fellow named Steve Thomas erected a 190-foot metal cross as an "advertisement for Jesus." Said he: "We see all sorts of advertising for Satan — why aren't we seeing any done for Jesus?"

Meanwhile, there's a guy near Abilene who every other year or so rolls his Lincoln out of the garage and into an approaching hailstorm. Why? An insurance scam.

A wealthy rancher convicted of smuggling drugs arrived as ordered at the federal prison in Big Spring. In his private jet.

A modern-day poker game in Odessa erupted in gunfire. The lone survivor ran to a nearby house for help and was shot to death by the frightened occupant.

The little Panhandle town of Lefors once tried to give itself away, offering 14 free residential lots in a drawing. Only four winners came forward.

Worse, confessed city secretary Virginia Maples, "I haven't heard from those people in quite some time."

The rowdy shenanigans surrounding the Burkburnett oil boom inspired the 1941 Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy movie "Boomtown."

After a meteor crater was belatedly discovered near Odessa, promoters sealed off the site to make it a tourist attraction.

Neighborhood kids found another, smaller meteor in Monahans but the city council confiscated it because of lucrative offers for the rock. After the kids appeared on national TV, the council gave it back.

In the Panhandle, the town of Happy is known as "The Little Town Without a Frown."

In Anson, cafe owner Jack Hornsby routinely left his doors unlocked at night so customers could drift by to make a pot of coffee or a sandwich. Besides, he said, he didn't want burglars busting his doors.

Big Lake has no lake but Big Spring has a spring, which once watered buffalo and wild mustangs but now needs a pump to water anything at all.

San Angelo's civic charms include Miss Hattie's Museum, a bright-red, richly restored bordello.

Odessa Permian's football dynasty of the 1980s was so captivating that its high school teams drew larger crowds than some major colleges and inspired a best-selling book, "Friday Night Lights." The '90s were less kind: Permian lost to cross-town Odessa High for the first time in three decades.

During a football game at Lubbock, host Texas Tech was penalized because zealous fans insisted on throwing tortillas on the field.

In yet another tortilla toss at Texas Tech, 35,000 fans gathered in Jones Stadium in 1993 to welcome home the Lady Raiders, the women's basketball team that had just won the university's first national championship. When superstar forward Sheryl Swoopes was introduced, teammates and coaches dropped to their knees and bowed.

"We kicked butts and took names," said a smiling Swoopes.

"For all purposes of human habitation — except it might be a penal colony — these wilds are totally unfit." — W.B Parker wrote in 1856

In 1856, writing in "Expedition Through Unexplored Texas," W.B. Parker assessed West Texas thusly: "For all purposes of human habitation — except it might be for a penal colony — these wilds are totally unfit."

Today, author A.C. Greene insists West Texas is "A Personal Country," a vast mix of conflicts and contradictions scattered throughout large, small and remote cities, mountains, prairies, deserts, ranchlands and farmlands.

Its people are fiercely independent and universally tough, earthy, plain and proud.

A wordsmith named George Autry says God was working on West Texas when darkness fell, delaying his plans to include such wonders as lakes and trees. By daybreak, the ground had hardened "like concrete."

God's solution, says Autry: "I'll just make some people who like it this way."

Perhaps He had El Paso in mind. The state's westernmost city, it is also the largest in West Texas with a population of nearly 600,000. Flanked by mile-high peaks and nestled in an ancient mountain pass, from which it derives its name, El Paso is about as close to Los Angeles as it is to Houston.

In fact, it's not even in the same time zone with the rest of the state.

It is, however, one of only a handful of the nation's cities where folks can stroll out their back door, cross a river and watch a Mexican bullfight.

To the northeast is the High Plains, a windswept land at once barren or blessed, depending in part on the erratic flow of underground water. Where the soil is fertile, or at least exposed to water, there is corn, wheat, milo, maize, soybeans, sunflowers and King Cotton.

The region's most enduring treasure is Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, where a blazing sunset reflecting off the reddish and rocky walls, spires and pinnacles is nothing less than a spiritual event.

Considered the state's own little "Grand Canyon," the Palo Duro embraces 16,402 acres and is 90 million years old.

Less fetching is a chunk of land about halfway between Dallas and Lubbock christened "The Big Empty" by native son Jim Corder, late author of a whimsical reminiscence entitled "Lost in West Texas." Larger than a couple of New England states, it has fewer than 25,000 people, many living on small farms and ranches.

"My part of West Texas doesn't show up much in books," wrote Corder, who, like most West Texans, found a special comeliness where sometimes little exists among the mesquite, the cactus, the tumbleweeds, the red and rocky terrain and the purple and gray stunted hills.

Outsiders, he said, miss the strange and lonesome beauty: "The view one sees of the Double Mountains down the Salt Fork from the highway bridge between Swenson and Jayton; the first dramatic drop into the deep of the Croton Breaks..."

They also miss the rural majesty of Old Glory fluttering above the tiny post office in Old Glory and the small-town rivalry of six-man football games between such teams as the Rochester Steers and Jayton Jaybirds.

With no special identity such as the Hill Country or the Piney Woods or the Gulf Coast, the Big Empty is often overlooked or ignored even by other Texans.

"We don't belong to anybody," says Guthrie schoolteacher Joy Cave with a trace of defiance. "We belong to ourselves."

When the discovery of oil brought new folks and mounds of money, much of West Texas was a wide, sparsely populated expanse of cattle lands. It was ripe for cattle rustlers familiar with the long, strung-out herds that moved over the winding trails to market.

Of course, Hollywood loves West Texas, portraying it as wild, warped and wooly, an untamed land of cowboys, Indians, crooks, killers, con men, oil men, boozers, crazies, rowdies and rattlesnakes.

That's distorted, of course, but not altogether wrong.

In 1920, A Texas Ranger submitted his report on a cattle thief: "Mean as hell. Had to kill him."

Where but West Texas would you find a flim-flam artist like Billie Sol Estes, a displaced stripper like Candy Barr, an eccentric millionaire prankster like Stanley Marsh 3 or a bootlegger-turned-political kingmaker like the late Pinkie Roden?

Or an unpretentious superstar like quarterback Sammy Baugh, now a rancher in Rotan, and a common-sense political heavyweight like Robert Strauss, a Stamford native?

President Bush's son George pursued an oil fortune in Midland before becoming a baseball team owner in Dallas and our governor in Austin.

And how about a whole town of millionaires? Not exactly, but 43 residents of an obscure farming community shared a $47 million lottery jackpot in 1996 and are known now as the Roby Millionaires.

After paying the IRS piper, they settled debts, bought new pickups and kept on farming.

A high school coach missed the bonanza because he drove over to Rotan to visit his barber. A wonderful guy, he laughs when he tells the story and explains how he will forever be known as that "poor S.O.B. who got hisself a million-dollar haircut."

And then there's the group called the Republic of Texas, whose members insist Texas is still an independent nation.

They got everyone's attention during a weeklong armed standoff

See West, Page 5B

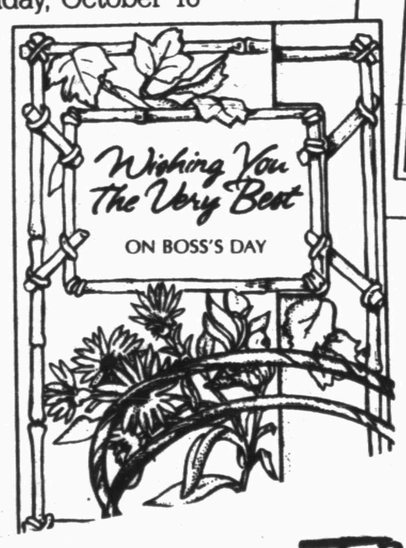
Our Fall Line-up!

Great cards for autumn occasions

Pay tribute to grandparents, bosses and all the people who make a difference in your life with cards to suit every occasion this fall. They'll be lining up to thank you!

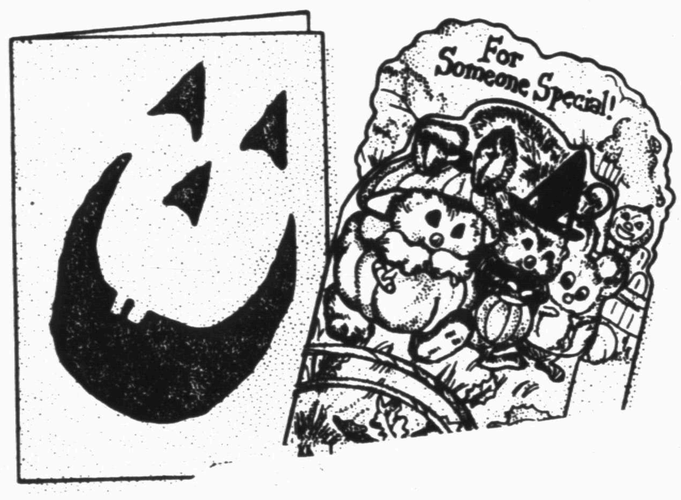
Boss' Day
•Gift Items
•Greeting Cards
•Balloons
•Collectibles

National Boss Day is Friday, October 16





Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 17



Always a Treat

Hallmark Halloween cards are fun to send and receive.

Everything from humorous to sentimental, we have the perfect Halloween card for you to send to your favorite people.

Our Cards are a Howl!

What better way to send a Halloween message to a little goblin in your life than with these fun and humorous greeting cards. They're a howl!



Hallmark

Kids Cards Only 99¢

The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915 / 573-6536 Layaways
Virginia Bloom Owner

Formal ceremony weds Miss Drain, Dickey

Kayla Dee Drain and Matthew Owen Dickey were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Daryl and Cindy Drain of Snyder and Buster and Rita Dickey of Midland.

Officiating was Dr. Marty Akins, pastor of the church.

The sanctuary was decorated in white with accents of black. The altar was filled with two seven-branch, four spiral, two tree and two heart-shaped candelabras. The center candelabrum held a white wysteria, casablanca lilies, gladiolas, and roses with touches of English ivy. The candelabra bases were wrapped in English ivy and white tulle bows.

Pianist Judy Brown provided wedding selections. Matt Cross sang "The Parent's Prayer" as the couple's parents participated in the unity candle ceremony. Heather Ward of Lubbock sang "Because You Love Me." Cross also sang "I'll Be Here" and "The Unity Candle" during the lighting of the unity candle.

Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown, by Bridal Originals, made of soft white bridal satin and embroidered with Alencon lace. A high wedding band collar, long tapered sleeves, and a fitted Basque waistline gave her dress a Victorian appeal. The sheath-styled skirt had lace appliques on the front as well as the hemline. The detachable train was equally embellished. The bride's headpiece, by Symphony, featured Alencon lace flowers in front of the crown and white multi-layered tulle with a rolled edge.

She carried a double cascade bouquet of casablanca lilies, white roses and baby's breath with generous touches of asparagus greenery.

In keeping with tradition of the bride wearing something old, new, borrowed and blue, she carried an old pearl-covered Bible that her mother and maternal grandmother carried on their wedding day. The bride wore a new lace garter given to her by her sister, Kassie. A pair of pearl earrings belonging to the groom's mother represented something borrowed. Her garter was blue. In addition, she had pennies in each shoe minted in the years of the couple's births.

Kassie Drain, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Kamie Drain, another sister, was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Paige Bell of College Station, Kelly Hart of San Angelo, and Heather Ward of Lubbock.

Attendants wore identical black A-line dresses of crepe, accented with above-the-elbow black gloves. Their bouquets were of casablanca lilies, asparagus greenery, and baby's breath with black iridescent streamers.

Flower girl Kailey Glenn was escorted by her brother, Hunter Glenn. She wore a full-length white dress made of bridal satin with an overlay of white tulle embellished with white rose appliques. "Angels Among Us" was played as she handed guests white miniature roses.

The groom was attired in a full-dress black tuxedo, by Oscar De La Renta, with gold toned Perry Ellis Silhouette tie and vest.

John Gatlin of Colorado City was best man. Groomsmen included David Greene of Midland, Greg Sigler of Austin, Tucker Collier, Cody Walker. Ring bearer was Robby Rhinehart, cousin of the groom.

Matt Glenn and Jeremy House served as ushers.

The male attendants wore black Oscar De La Renta tuxedos and gold toned Perry Ellis ties and vests.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Owen Dickey
(Photo by Mr. Geez Photography)

Candlelighters were Chelsea and Rance Reynolds of Farmersville, cousins of the bride.

Martha Hill, aunt of the groom, and Kayla Mooreland, attended the guest registry.

The couple were honored with a reception at the Snyder Country Club where they greeted guests along with their parents.

The bride's table, dressed with a white cloth and skirting, featured a backdrop of white lattice draped with white rose garlands, greenery and generous swags of lace. A five-tiered white cake, with tiers separated on plexiglass, was draped with traditional pearl strands.

A black cloth and skirting with a gold lame' overlay dressed the groom's table. The focus was a basket weave Black Russian three-tiered cake, also staggered on plexiglass stands. Tuxedo-style dipped strawberries were served on gold appointments.

An elegant swan ice sculpture centered the buffet table offering finger foods.

The groom's parents hosted a dance on Friday night to honor the bride and groom. Music was provided by "The Shades" of Midland.

The couple honeymooned to Las Vegas and Los Angeles where they were Jay Leno's guests at the Tonight Show. They have made their home in San Angelo where the bride continues her nursing degree at Angelo State University. The groom is a finance manager for All American Chevrolet.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Al-Anon, Snyder Park Club; noon.

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

Martha ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 4 p.m.

Defensive Driving Course, Monday and Tuesday at Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave.; no reservations necessary (more information at 573-2850); 6 to 8 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949. 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

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

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room at Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; Snyder Country Club; 11:30 a.m.

Plainview Family Community Education Club; call Bonnie Foree for information; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; meet at Wilson Howell's rose garden, 2608 34th; then to MAWC for the business meeting; hostesses, Dorothy Kayser and Sharon Bruns; 4:15 p.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; 5 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; program, "Health Matters for Women," by Beth Ashley, nurse practitioner; hostesses, Jackie Buckland and Barbara Bills.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; "Ministry to Others," by Dr. Craig Curry; hostesses, Nina Nesbit and Dora Blakey; 11:30 a.m.

Just for Today NA; open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Snyder Country Club; noon.

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.

Just for Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Just for Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Just for Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 10 a.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Just For Today closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, or 573-8018; 5 p.m.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

©1998 by NEA, Inc.



North 10-09-98
♠ A K
♥ 5 4 2
♦ K Q J 9 8
♣ K Q 6

West
♠ J 10 8 5
♥ 7 3
♦ A 6 2
♣ J 10 9 7

East
♠ Q 2
♥ K J 10 9 6
♦ 7 5 4
♣ A 8 4

South
♠ 9 7 6 4 3
♥ A Q 8
♦ 10 3
♣ 5 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	1 ♥
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 7

Asking for a stopper

The next use of a cue-bid isn't well-known among less experienced players. An opponent has bid a suit. You are desperate to get into three no-trump, but you don't have a stopper in that opponent's suit. How do you ask partner if he has a stopper? Answer: You cue-bid the opponent's suit. This is often called a Western cue-bid, sometimes a directional asking bid.

How do you distinguish this from the strength-showing cue-bid mentioned yesterday? Well, normally the Western cue-bid occurs on the second or third round of the auction, not the first. And it typically arises after an opponent overcalls (though it can be used after an opponent opens).

Look at the North hand. What should he bid on the second round? He has the values for game, but doesn't like spades. Also, we never go out of our way to play in a minor when no-trump is feasible. Yet North doesn't have a heart stopper. Let the Western cue-bid ride to the rescue. Two hearts asks partner to bid no-trump with a stopper.

West leads the heart seven.

If East has both missing aces, the contract is surely dead. But if West has only two hearts — as the bidding suggests — and one of the aces, the contract is makable as long as declarer *ducks the first trick*. South wins the heart return and plays a diamond. Here, when West wins with the ace, he doesn't have another heart to lead. (Note in passing that if South starts with a club, not a diamond, at trick three, West should play the *jack*. Then East should win with his ace and return a club, defeating the contract.)

Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Jane Hinton directed games at Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY
Oct. 2

1. TIE: ElWanda Nall, Margaret Presswood and Margaret Birdwell, Maribeth Vestal.
3. Ann Davis, Nita Talbott.

Sunday
Oct. 4

1. TIE: Dot Casey, Louise Thompson and Mippy Brownlee, Margaret Birdwell.
3. Jane Hinton, Christine Stuard.

TUESDAY
Oct. 6

1. Jane Hinton, Frances Stevenson.
2. Linda West, Monte West.
3. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.

Bridal Registry

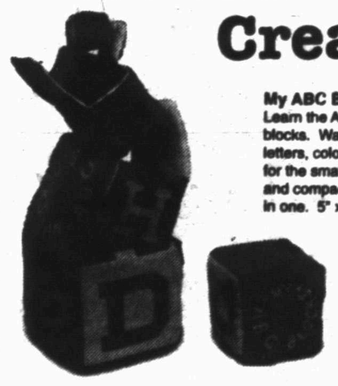
Misty Clem and Jack Haley
Sarah Fagin and Joe Cutrona
Jean Turner and Thomas W. Brown
Krisha Grandon and Ricky Sollis
Michelle Derouen and Cody Mauldin
Amy Hodges and J.J. Vollet
Pepper Hinkle and Jeff Franklin
Kate Odom and Jonathan Tovar
A'Lise Lloyd and Joel Kern

Infant Registry

Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square
573-1701
Open Mon. - Fri., 9:30-5:30,
Sat. 10:00-4:00

Creative play



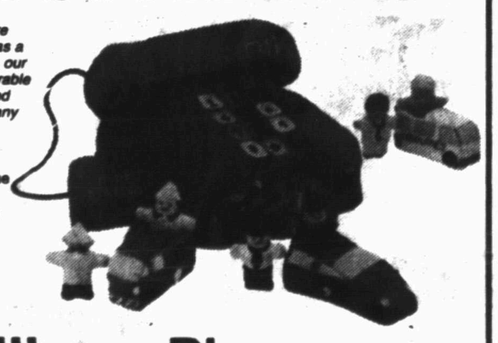
My ABC Blocks
Learn the ABC's with these soft-sided stackable blocks. Watch children discover the concepts of letters, colors and size relationships as they search for the smallest block that actually squeaks! So soft and compact they go anywhere. Five blocks nestled in one. 5" x 5" x 5".

SQUEEZE AND SQUEAK!

SOFT SCULPTURE

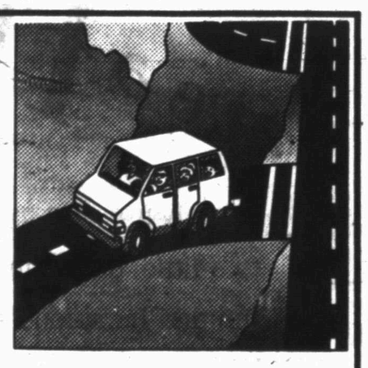
Our soft sculpture products are made for fun interactive play as a child learns. All safety tested, our products are made of soft, durable polycotton blend materials and become keepsake toys for many years.

Emergency 911
Dial 911, emergency team to the rescue! Three Velcro® doors store a police car, a fire engine and an ambulance, each with two rescue people. This soft sculpture phone teaches the importance of the 911 phone number. 6" x 5" x 7".



McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

We've Moved To 518 Coliseum Drive



Frankie Estep & Jackie Nail of
HAIR HAVEN
Invite Their Customers And Friends To Come By Their New Location At
518 Coliseum Drive
573-0831

CASUALS
BY DAVID BROOKS - ROBERT SCOTT
CLOSING AT 4:00 SATURDAY
Linda's Style Shop
1413 Hailey 235-1397
Sweetwater
1-800-372-1066

Miss Clem, Haley wed in garden ceremony

As the summer afternoon lingered within the shadows of the lush green backyard of Robert and Maria Patterson, the wedding vows of Misty Michelle Clem and Jack Leslie Haley were celebrated by friends and family on July 25.

The Rev. Steve Winner of Laramie, Wyo., uncle of the bride, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Brenda Clem of Snyder, and the granddaughter of Loy and Wanda Botsford, also of Snyder. Her paternal grandparents are C.B. and Katherine Clem of Haskell.

The groom is the son of Phyllis Haley of Snyder and Joe Haley of Crockett. He is the grandson of Gene and T.J. Padon of Arlington, and the late Charles Musslewhite of Snyder. He is also the great-grandson of Ellis and Leida Tidmore of Athens. His paternal grandmother is Jo Burson of Crockett.

Guests were seated to soft keyboard selections by the bride's aunt, Donna Winner, of Laramie, Wyo,. David Drum and Ben Brown served as general ushers. Shannon Clem, brother to the bride, along with cousins Ryan and Jesse Winner served as special ushers for the bride's family. Kyle Haley and Charles Kittles, brothers of the groom, and cousins Jason and Jeffrey Anderson escorted the groom's family. Each usher wore a burgundy silk rose.

Vows were pledged before a wooden latticed backdrop topped with soft folds of white tulle, cascading to the ground along each side. Rows of chairs had been marked with rustic wrought iron poles and hurricane globes with votives forming a candlelit aisle for the bride and her attendants. The poles were wrapped with greenery and embellished with large, organza burgundy bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white silk brocade designed and sewn by her mother. The high sleeveless bodice gently encircled her neckline before tapering into straps that crossed over the open back of the gown. The waist, slightly fitted, fell gracefully to the ground in a soft flare.

Her headpiece, fashioned from miniature white silk lilies, formed a delicate floral wreath headband with streamers of ribbon, pearl strands, and miniature lilies cascading from the crown down the back of her hair, all creating a lovely natural look in the outdoor setting.

For "something old," the bride carried two pennies given to her by her Grandmother Clem depicting the couple's years of birth. Her garter, an original design by Nancy Harris, featured white lace from her mother's wedding gown, pearls and crystal sequins and was edged in mauve satin.

Her gold necklace and bracelet set was borrowed from her Grandmother Botsford, and her earrings were loaned by her aunt, Charlotte Shepperd of Seguin. She wore a blue sapphire ring belonging to Amy Patterson of Lubbock.

The bride also carried a Bible which had been a gift to the groom from his grandparents. The cover had been handsewn by Grandmother Clem and was accomplished in the same silk brocade as the bridal gown and edged in pearls. The words, "Holy Bible" were placed as a cameo on the cover and stitched in pearls. Grandmother Botsford made a wedding purse from the same fabric as the dress and Bible cover.

Her lavish bouquet consisted of burgundy stargazer lilies, burgundy carnations, baby's breath, and springeri fern. The bride also carried a red rose which she gave to the groom's mother, and three yellow roses which were given to his great-grandmother, his grandmother, and three yellow roses which were given to his great-grandmother, his grandmother, and the wedding hostess, Mrs. Patterson.

Maid of Honor Dawn Clem, sister to the bride, along with bridesmaid Misty Perry, wore identical formal-length gowns designed and sewn by the bride's mother. The traditional gowns featured a mauve satin empress bodice with a square neckline and short sleeves. The back dropped into a soft V and was enhanced with a mauve satin bow and sash. The empress bodice joined a burgundy satin A-line skirt.

The headpieces, fashioned from miniature silk burgundy lilies, were identical to the bride's floral wreath headband with streamers of satin ribbons, pearl strands, and cascades of miniature lilies flowing down the back. Their silk nosegay bouquets were filled with burgundy stargazer lilies, burgundy carnations, baby's breath, and silk leaves. Each girl wore delicate, gold, intertwined loop earrings, a gift from the bride.

Each mother and grandmother wore white cymbidium orchids as their wedding corsage.

The groom selected a white pleated tuxedo shirt, burgundy bow tie and cummerbund, along with satin striped tuxedo pants for his wedding attire. He wore a burgundy silk carnation.

The groom handed a red rose to the bride's mother and a yellow rose to each of his bride's grandmothers.

Best man Jeremie Price and groomsman Chad Stewart wore long sleeved, white button-down dress shirts and black dress slacks. Each wore a burgundy tie and a burgundy silk rose.

Before the bride and groom exchanged vows, a solo performance of "The Wedding Song" was given by Donna Winner, the bride's aunt.

As the groom kissed his bride, the soft strains of the "Wedding March" marked the conclusion of their service, and the couple greeted guests at a backyard reception.

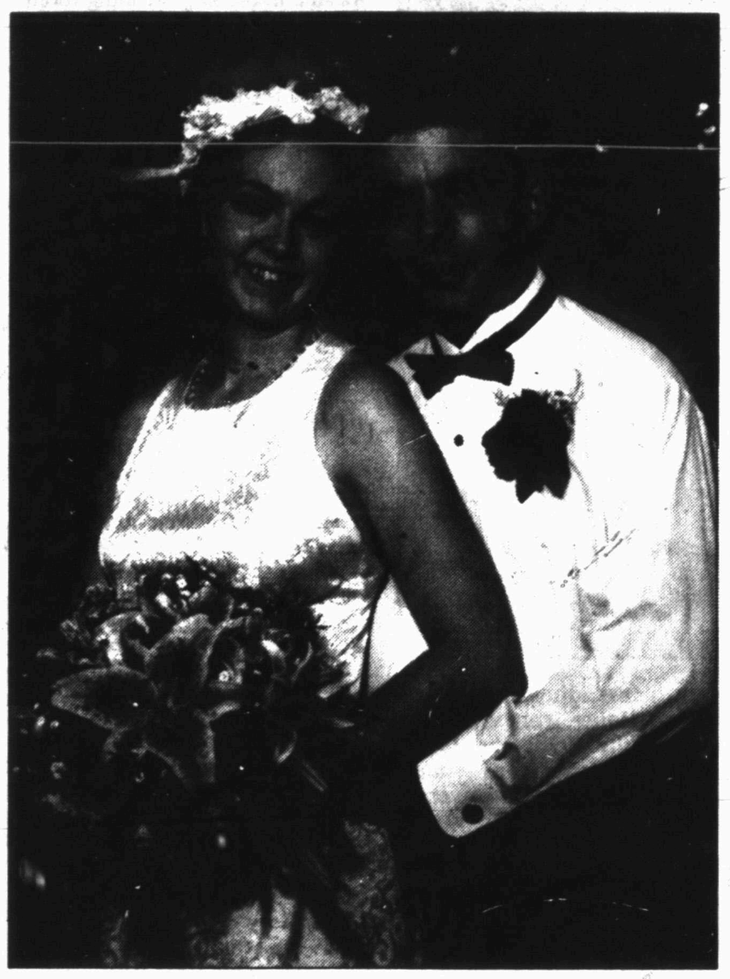
The registry table was covered with a white bridal cloth and held a picture of the bride and groom as children, as well as an engagement picture. A silver registry pen, the registry book and a silver bowl filled with miniature wedding bubbles invited guests to sign and share the festivities. Amy Patterson of Lubbock attended the table.

The bride's table, covered with a white bridal cloth, held a generous two layer white cake resplendent with burgundy satin ribbons interlaced with the folds of frosting, cascaded and draped around the cake.

Champagne glasses, filled with gingerale, served as pillars between the cake layers, and the elegant topper of white silk baby's breath and burgundy ribbon bows coordinated with the burgundy napkins and bride's bouquet placed near by. Lemonade, with rings of frozen lemon slices, was served from a cut glass punch bowl along with nuts and mints. The bride and groom toasted their marriage from silver and gold champagne flutes. Jenny Bigham and Susie Perry served at the bride's table

The groom's table, covered with a white cloth, held two generous cheesecakes: raspberry amaretto swirl and Bailey's chocolate. Iced tea was served along with nuts and mints. Stacy Haley and Janell Johnson served at the groom's table.

Under a rainbow of wedding bubbles, the couple left to enjoy a wedding trip to East Texas. The bride is a pharmacy technician at Snyder Health Mart Drug, and the groom is employed at Tom's Marine. Mr. and Mrs. Haley reside in Snyder.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leslie Haley
(Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Twins, 17, homecoming queen finalists willing to share honor

CREEDMOOR, N.C. (AP) — As twins, Brooke and Amanda Murray know all about sharing, so it's no big deal that they both ended up as finalists for homecoming queen.

They worked out a deal to share the crown at Friday night's festivities.

Brooke and Amanda, 17, told officials at South Granville High School they didn't care who won. And they agreed the winner would share the title with her sister.

Principal Harold Carver said both girls could be named queen, but the final vote won't be tallied.

"We share everything, and this is no different," said Amanda, who plays on the school's softball, volleyball and basketball teams. "Why not just go for it?"

The one thing the girls will have to decide is who will have the first dance with the homecoming king. There's only one.

OPENING
TUESDAY, OCT 13, 1998
Guys & Dolls
Hair Salon
Corner Ave. U & Huffman
Mobile: 338-3587
574-1844
ASK ABOUT
OUR PERM SPECIAL
Owner: Johnna Wooddell

School Menus

Snyder

All meals are served with choice of milk; all breakfasts include orange juice and a choice of assorted dry cereal or breakfast on the menu.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Student Holiday
TUESDAY
Sausage on a Stick
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Burrito
THURSDAY
Biscuits & Gravy
FRIDAY
Cheese Toast

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Dog or
Chicken Pot Pie
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Dinner Rolls
WEDNESDAY
Pizza or
Pork Choppete
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy.
Mixed Vegetables
Red Gelatin
THURSDAY
Burrito or
Beef Stroganoff
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Sliced Bread
FRIDAY
Corn Dog or
Pepperoni Pizza
Tater Tots
Tossed Salad
Sliced Peaches

Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Student Holiday
TUESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
WEDNESDAY
Juice
Kolaches
THURSDAY
Fruit
Biscuits & Gravy
FRIDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast

LUNCH

TUESDAY
Glazed Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls
Scoop-O-Raisins
WEDNESDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Buttered Spinach
Hot Biscuits
Apricot Cobbler
THURSDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Au Gratin Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Burger Salad
French Fries
Pineapple Slices

Ira

MONDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
Cheetos
French Fries
Cowboy Cookies
TUESDAY
Pinto Beans
Corn
Fried Okra
Corn Bread
Cherry Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Chicken Strips
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls
Sheath Cake
THURSDAY
Beef Tamale Pie
Vegetable Salad
Mexican Corn
Fruit Bars
FRIDAY
Cheese Burger Macaroni
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Apple Crisp

In 1893, J. Frank Duryea drove the first gasoline automobile in the United States, at Springfield, Mass.

Custom Framing and Matting
Harley Bynum Photography
snydertx.com/Harley
3403 Snyder Shopping Center
573-4190

COUNTRYPLACE
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS
573-1817
Florist
AFS Wire Service
Registry
Gifts
Collectables

'Bride & Groom'
Shannon Canada & George Broyles
Amy Hodges & J.J. Vollet
Maribeth (Dillaha) Cumbie & Patrick Cumbie
Jean Turner & Thomas W. Brown
Somer Dennis & Mark Love
Michelle Derouen & Cody Mauldin
A'Lise Lloyd & Joel Kern
Mary Ann Gonzales & Jonathan Patrick
Deana Schwarz & Rodney White
Jennifer Spence & Wes Selfhant
Sarah Fagin & Joseph A. Cutrona, Jr.
Christi Clark Markham & Jay Clark Markham
Krisha Grandon & Ricky Sollis
Stephanie Fambro & Wayland Harrison
Pepper Hinkle & Jeff Franklin
Katharine Odom & Jonathan Tovar

'Baby Shower'
Jay & Amy Lewis
Lee & Keista Maddox

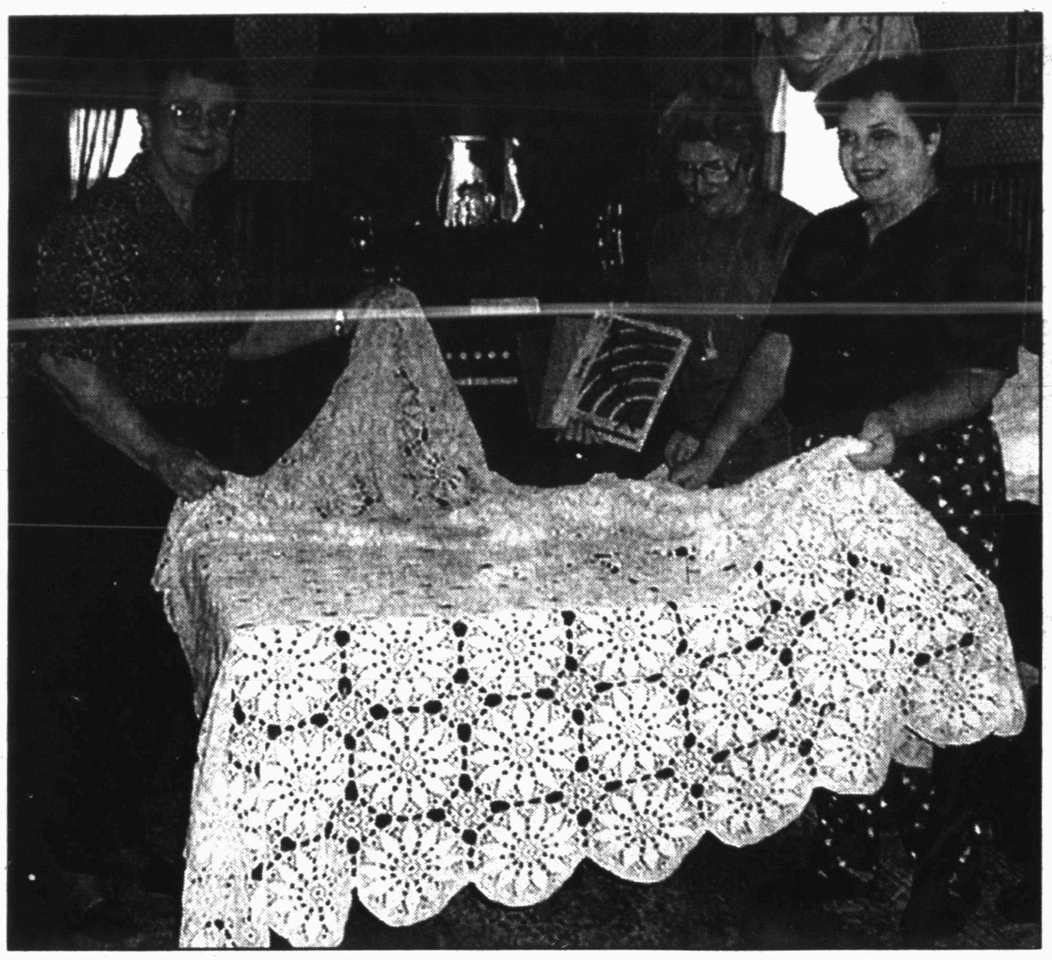
Free Setups, Call In Orders Welcome. Decorated With Personal Touch
Full Service Floral - Fresh & Silk
•Tuxedo Rentals•
Visa Discover MasterCard

FALL 98



Sharon Young
Robert Scott
David Brooks
F.L. Malik
Cambridge
Belle Pointe
Northern Isles

-H-
Family Outfitters
Store Hours:
M-F 9-6; , Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas
Phone 573-6763



HISTORIC HOUSE GAINS HEIRLOOM — The crocheted tablecloth being adjusted by Carol Davis, left, and Sandra McDonald was donated to the Cornelius-Dodson House from the Ruby Anderson Estate. Jean Everett holds three elementary books, printed in the 1930s and 1940s, included in the donation. The late Ruby Anderson's mother, Clementine Sloan Hopper from Tennessee, crocheted the cloth. Mrs. Anderson was born in Roscoe and taught the first grade for over 50 years. She moved to Snyder in 1957, retiring in 1973. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Bride: showcase weddings

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Edition

The old joke about being at the wrong wedding and not knowing it doesn't apply any more.

"Guests are staying late and having fun at weddings," says Marcy Blum, a wedding consultant in New York City.

What's making weddings more fun might be special effects in lighting or flowers, unusual entertainment or food, or extravagant parties that are a bit like visiting Disney World. In fact, the event may even be at Disney World. By the end of 1997, 2,300 weddings will have taken place at the resort and theme park complex in Orlando, Fla.

"The ultimate is to be married at Cinderella's Castle in the Magic Kingdom," says Rebecca Miller, senior sales development manager for Disney's Fairy Tale Weddings division, formed in 1991.

The bride arrives in a glass carriage with a costumed driver, a footman and two or more trumpeters. The ceremony is held in the rose garden, with dinner and dancing at Cinderella's Royal Table, a restaurant in the castle.

"Couples come to us for non-Disney themes like a medieval or a winter wonderland wedding or a country-western wedding," Miller says. "People know we already have the props and costumes to create many different themes."

While the Cinderella wedding is one of the most expensive — starting at about $45,000 for 100 guests — the average Disney wedding for 100 people costs about $19,000, which puts it in line with lavish weddings around the country.

But it's not necessary to journey to the Magic Kingdom for a touch of showmanship. One couple found it at the Yale Club in New York City when the bride's brother created special lighting for the ceremony.

An architect and lamp designer in New York, David Bergman reworked one of his floor lamp designs to create a chuppah (Jewish ceremonial wedding canopy) of light for the wedding of Karen Bergman and John Thyfault last summer. He augmented the effect with four tall candelabra for the aisle. The special lighting elements added their glow to the reception area after the ceremony was over.

The enthusiastic approval of his design by wedding guests took Bergman by surprise and convinced him he should add custom wedding lights to the repertoire of his company, Fire and Water.

While the architect was surprised, Blum is not. In large cities, it's becoming more common to hire a lighting designer to provide special lighting effects, she says.

"Special lighting glamorizes a space. Shining a pin spot on an inexpensive bud vase on a table will make a better impression than if more elaborate floral centerpieces were used without the lighting."

"Even if we don't bring in a lighting company, we might change the light bulbs for more flattering light, or bring in candles."

While wedding planners can be expected to know such things, what's surprising is the number of couples who are paying attention to nuances that once might have washed over them.

"I can't tell you how many girls have come to me worrying that the bridesmaids' dresses don't match the carpet in the church," says florist Lynn Lary McLean of Friendswood, Texas. "There was a time when nobody would have thought about visual coherence. Consumers are more educated now. They are trained by TV, magazines and retail stores with great displays."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Scurry County Library News & Views

Scurry County Library has a variety of reference materials. Most of the reference materials are located in the large reading room. They cannot be checked out, but the library has a copy machine, which patrons may use to make copies. Each copy is 15 cents.

Some available material include "Grzimek's Animal Life Encyclopedia," "Great Events From History II," the "McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology," and a 23-volume set titled "Great Athletes."

We also have a set of the "New Handbook of Texas" in addition to several auto repair manuals, a selection of the "Master-plots" series, and some medical works located in the reference section.

BOOK FEATURE

"Creating Killer Web Sites," by David Siegel.

This was the first true design book for the web. It has been translated into 10 languages and it has taught an entire generation of site designers how to get control over their pages. Now, in this expanded second edition, you'll find the techniques and principles you need to build today's sites.

NEW NON-FICTION

"The Day Diana Died," by Christopher Andersen.

"How to Photograph Flowers," by Heather Angel.

"Small Miracles II: Heartwarming Gifts of Extraordinary Coincidences," by Yitta Halberstam.

"Internet Directory for Dummies," by Brad Hill.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

Library sets surfing internet workshop

The Scurry County Library will have an "Introduction of Surfing the Internet" workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 22 led by Charlesta Scott.

It is necessary to sign up for the workshop in advance at the library or call 573-5572 to make reservations or for more information.

This is a beginners' workshop, allowing hands-on experience with the computer. There is no charge.

A second workshop will be held if necessary to give those interested a chance to attend.

Homecoming day set at Hobbs

Hobbs Independent school District semi-annual homecoming has been set for Oct. 17 at the Hobbs school in Fisher County.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. A noon meal, catered by The Farmer's Daughter, will leave lots of time for visiting and class reunions throughout the afternoon and evening.

Halloween favorites

1½ cups flower
3 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. allspice
⅓ cup butter, cold
¾ cup pumpkin (cooked or canned)
¾ cup milk

Sift flour into mixing bowl. Stir in remaining dry ingredients. Cut in butter with a pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Stir in pumpkin and milk to form a soft dough.

Roll out on floured surface to ½ inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Fashion industry returns accessorizing to real thing

This year's chic may be next year's chuckaway, but the choices that remain constant are those made with the genuine articles: gold, silver, platinum, pearls and stones.

"The fashion industry, from couture to ready-to-wear, is having a resurgence to real things," says designer Nicole Miller, who accessorized her fall collection with pearls because she felt they dress up the casual look. "There is this feeling of luxury which everyone is responding to now. Women want real things, long-lasting things. Everyone is tired of throwaway fashion and accessories."

Opulent jewelry in the Edwardian and Victorian mode continues to be popular with consumers, according to the Jewelry Information Center in New York. "The big blockbuster 'Titanic' helped to drive the romantic trend of super delicate-looking chokers, drop earrings and pendants," says Lynn Ramsey, JIC president. "Today's designers are redefining the romantic ideal with necklaces in platinum and 18 karat gold with diamond drops, briolettes and spaced diamond solitaires."

Oversized cocktail rings, pearl strands, diamond studs and sets of matching earrings, necklaces and bracelets are enjoying a resurgence, says Ramsey. Bold cabochon rings from H. Stern feature amethyst, citrine and moonstones accented with diamonds and set in either 18 karat yellow or white gold.

Pearls are prized in all colors, such as South Sea pearls with silver, bronze, deep green and gray tints, or Chinese freshwater pearls in a variety of colors. According to Ramsey, you also can find dyed Japanese baroques in blue, black, purple and pink.

Textures also are a big item in jewelry sales. An example is the Praslin collection by Henry Dunay, which features very unshy braids of 18 karat gold in necklaces, rings, earrings, and bracelets.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings



Old cribs can be dangerous

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have a beautiful ornate iron baby crib that I would like to repaint and use. I read somewhere that you can get pieces to fit in between the bars to make the crib baby-safe by today's standards. I know other people would love to use these cribs too, if they were safe. Please help! I have about 6 months to get ready. — LINDA, New Hampton, Iowa

DEAR LINDA: We went onto the Internet looking for the "pieces that go between the bars," and while we didn't find anything even remotely similar to what you are looking for, we did come across some heartbreaking letters from parents whose children had either been strangled or suffocated because the cribs they were in were unsafe.

Before you consider using your crib, you might be interested in these crib-safety guidelines issued by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Division. A safe crib has:

1. No missing, loose, broken or improperly installed screws, brackets, or other hardware on the crib or mattress support.

2. No more than 2.38 inches between crib slats or bars.

3. A firm, snug-fitting mattress, so a baby can't get trapped between the mattress and the side of the crib.

4. No corner posts over.06 of an inch above the end panels (unless they are over 16 inches high for a canopy), so the baby cannot catch its clothing and strangle.

5.No cut-out areas on the headboard or footboard, so the baby's head can get trapped.

6. A mattress support that does not easily pull apart from the corner posts, so the baby cannot get trapped between mattress and crib.

7. No cracked or peeling paint, to prevent lead poisoning.

8. No splinters or rough edges.

Interestingly, selling a crib in the states of Washington or California that does not meet all the above safety standards is punishable by a $1,000 fine.

If you would like more information on crib safety, send an SASE to the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association, Two Greentree Center, Suite 225, Box 955, Marlton, NJ 08053. Or you can call the Consumer Product Safety Commissions Hotline at 1-800-638-2772.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: We have recently come into possession of hundred or more long-playing records. A brother who once had a record store in Palm Springs passed away, leaving these records to be disposed of somehow. They may or may not be worth something, and I'd like to be in touch with someone who could tell us. Do you know of a market for them? If so, I'd appreciate a phone number and address. — MRS. NORMAN MONTAGUE, Whittier, Calif.

DEAR MRS. MONTAGUE: In the course of a year, we must get at least 50 letters like yours — and unfortunately, there is no simple answer. While there are a lot of record collectors out there, each person has his or her own specialty, and we don't know of anyone who specializes in appraising record collections per se.

Our advice to you is either to donate the collection — for a tax deduction based on the original cost of the albums — to a nonprofit hospital, retirement home or rehabilitation center, or to sell them at a price you think is reasonable at a flea market or yard sale. If you want to spend the time (and believe us, it will be considerable) determining the collectible value of each and every one of your records (and most, if not all, will have very little), ask the reference librarian at your local library to find you some "Collectible Record Price Guide" books. Again, once you have looked through these books and compared the information in them with what you have, you'll still need to locate buyers who, in turn, will probably pay you around 50 percent of the listed value.

. Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

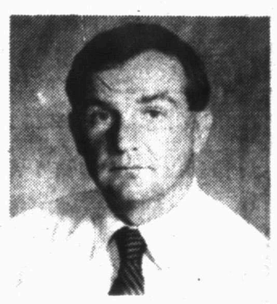
CASUAL - DRESSY
CLOSING AT 4:00 SATURDAY
Linda's Style Shop
1413 Hailey 235-1397
Sweetwater
1-800-372-1066

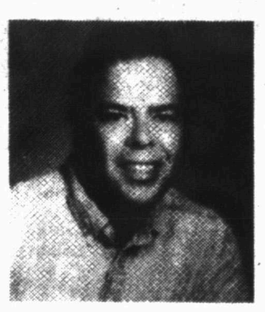
Snyder Multi-Specialty Clinic
1805 27th Street
574-1300


Monday
Anna Rosinska , MD
Internal Medicine
Dermatology


Tuesday
Mara DeLaVega , MD
Family Practice
Womens Health Care


Wednesday
Guido Toscano, MD
Internal Medicine
Adult Medicine


Thursday
Cezary Kuprianowicz, MD
Pulmonology
Dr. Koop


Friday
Micheal Stephens, MD
Family Practice
Pediatrics

Conservative Values & Proven RESULTS You Can COUNT On!
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DAVID COUNTS

West Texans: Pioneer spirit, relentless solitude

Cintinued From Page 1B

last year with 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers at their "embassy" in the rugged Davis Mountains in far West Texas.

Afterward, when the group's leader, Richard McLaren, and a top lieutenant were convicted of organized criminal activity, a prosecutor was moved to say:

"I think basically we've cut the head off the snake."

The pioneer spirit and relentless solitude of West Texas frequently are reflected in Wext Texans, such as Judge Roy Bean of Langtry, the "Law West of the Pecos."

The judge, with his beer-drinking bear at his side, once fined a dead man all the money he had on him. Got him for loitering.

It could have been a similar instinct that motivated Billie Sol.

Once a Pecos entrepreneur and Democratic confidant of Lyndon Johnson, Estes, 73, now resides in Brady. The best-known fertilizer salesman in Texas history still is wheeling and dealing despite two federal prison stints and several other brushes with the law.

Then there was "The Wizard of the West," the late Tom "Pinkie" Roden, who cast a long and sometimes dark shadow over the lives of many Texans.

As crafty and cunning as a coyote, Pinkie was a shy, gentle, stuttering, freckle-faced, enigmatic hulk who grew up dirt poor, made a fortune on illegal whiskey and then founded the most far flung, Byzantine legal liquor store chain in all of Texas.

During his earlier days, investigators quietly bought his souped-up used cars so they might occasionally have a chance of catching one of his drivers.

In his prime, Pinkie could be found socializing with governors or shooting dice with legendary gamblers such as Duck Mallard.

"He drove us crazy," said the late Coke Stevenson Jr., once the state liquor board administrator and an improbable admirer. "But I couldn't help but like him."

The laughter has faded somewhat for Stanley Marsh, best known for burying a fleet of 10 Cadillacs nose down, fins up along old Route 66 outside Amarillo.

More recently, his mock street signs ("Steal This Sign," "Big Deal," "Blood,") brought his on-again, off-again feuding with Amarillo's equally rich and prominent Whittenburg family to a boil.

"He uses his signs as an attractive nuisance to lure — and then compromise and threaten — teenage boys into doing his bidding," alleged a lawsuit filed by the Whittenburgs. A special prosecutor also brought five felony counts.

Marsh denied the charges, but he pleaded no contest to two related misdemeanors.

Pinpointing West Texas can be a blood sport.

Brownwood seems the quintessential West Texas city, which is a bit odd, since its lineage is suspect and it's not overrun with oil rigs. It was founded on land donated by a farmer named Greenleaf Fisk, and its first mayor was named Q.C. Crump.

It once was Apache territory, but the Comanches displaced the Apaches, who in turn were removed by the U.S. Army in 1874-75.

Brownwood is a showcase for West Texas illogic: You must be a "member" of a private club to buy a mixed drink, but anyone can purchase a truckload of booze at the town's liquor stores.

A creek runs through town, which sounds idyllic. But it's usually dry until the first heavy rainfall. Then it floods, not unlike sister cities all across the region.

Brownwood's got a splendidly daft undertaker named Groner Pitts and a motel that once claimed to be "The Best Little Snorehouse in Texas." But it is best known for coach Gordon Wood's schoolboy football teams.

Wood started his championship string at Stamford, added seven state titles at Brownwood and retired as the winningest high school coach in America.

"There is nothing that will pull a whole town together like a good football team," says Wood, whose buddies in Brownwood and across West Texas are quick to agree.

"There's just something about a winning football team, especially in a little town," says Brownwood builder Herman Bennett. "When Gordon Wood got here and we started winning, everyone got behind the team and the town.

"Even the town started growing."

And then there's Candy Barr, gone now but not forgotten.

Perhaps the Lone Star state's most notorious stripper, Candy was a headliner at Abe Weinstein's Colony Club and the toast of Big D's darker side in the free-wheeling Fifties. "I named her, started her in business, managed her," Weinstein bragged. "She packed the house every night."

After a nasty little drug bust, Candy drifted out to Brownwood and eventually into self-imposed anonymity.

Not to pick on Brownwood, but its residents heartily proclaim their West Texas heritage while living right smack in the geographical center of the state.

So says a historical marker tucked away on a nearby ranch populated in large part by mountain lions and rattlesnakes.

"There is nothing that will pull a whole town together like a good football team," — Coach Gordon Wood

---

For West Texans, there is no need to travel to Florida to find Miami or to Tennessee to visit Memphis. For that matter, they need not cross an ocean to locate Dublin.

There's also an Eden and a Nazareth out here, but the latter's known less for its Biblical ties than its girls' basketball teams.

Levelland is in fact level and the view from Plainview is indeed plain. But did you know Plainview's most famous high school dropout is the founder of Netscape?

Jim Clark's his name.

Trees do grow in Notrees and while there is no real lake in Big Lake, there once was a giant pool — of oil. The University of Texas owned much of the arid grazing land around Big Lake when the Santa Rita No. 1 blew in on May 28, 1923.

The discovery made the university zillions of dollars and one of the richest schools in America, at the same time triggering an era of prosperity for much of West Texas.

Marfa's got a multiple claim to fame, with its enchanting and mysterious mountain lights and a Texas thoroughbred named Marfa that raced in the 1983 Kentucky Derby.

The horse lost, but not to worry. Movie buffs will long remember Marfa as the town that housed the cast of "Giant."

Larry McMurtry, our semi-reclusive literary treasure, put Claude on the cinematic map with "Hud" ("Horseman, Pass By") and his hometown of Archer City with "The Last Picture Show."

He also won a Pulitzer for "Lonesome Dove," creating two memorable characters in Texas Rangers Gus McRae and Woodrow Call.

Meanwhile, the historic Chisholm Trail lives on...much of it as the Cholesterol Trail.

There's no escaping Monkey's brisket in Borger, Bar-L's ribs in Wichita Falls, Sarah's enchiladas in Fort Stockton or Allen's family-style fried chicken in Sweetwater.

Fried catfish may be the crown prince, but steak's still king — whether it's a chicken-fried platter at Possum Hollow on Possum Kingdom Lake, a ribeye at Joe Allen's in Abilene, a peppered sirloin at the 50-Yard-Line in Lubbock or a KC Strip at Perini's Steak Ranch in Buffalo Gap.

Figure this: The owner of Perini's, and his cookware, were escorted to Japan to demonstrate his West Texas grilling expertise.

The taste in West Texas beef emporiums is in fact often exquisite and the price is usually right, and few are more famous than yesteryear's Lowake Inn northeast of San Angelo.

Folks from hundreds of miles around would drive or even fly into the private airstrip near the barn-like inn to guzzle frosty mugs of beer and consume platters of grilled steaks swimming in natural juices and enhanced by mounds of freshly cut french fries.

The airstrip and the Inn are closed now, but the Lowake Steak House up the road provides many fond memories.

On Interstate 40 in Amarillo, there's the Big Texan Steak Ranch, which ballyhoos a free 72-ounce chunk of beef for anyone who can eat it in an hour. Ben Heiple of Pampa showed up recently with Taboo the tiger, who wolfed down the monster in 90 seconds.

"For dessert, they gave him a second one," says Heiple, grinning. "They were really nice people."

And while Oprah Winfrey won her beef defamation court battle in the Texas Panhandle, no one seemed too intimidated by all that talk of mad cow disease. At the Lone Star Bar & Grill, a waitress made it clear the only items on the menu were beef, adding with a flourish: "We serve only mad cows — REALLY mad cows."

They also peddled caps and shirts with inscriptions proclaiming that "The only mad cow in Texas is Oprah."

Monday: West Texas Part II

Date Book

Oct. 10, 1998

Today is the 283rd day of 1998 and the 18th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1935, George Gershwin's musical "Porgy and Bess" opened on Broadway.

On this day in 1970, the island nation of Fiji gained its independence after almost a century of British rule.

On this day in 1987, Tom McClean of Britain finished his row across the Atlantic Ocean, having crossed it in a record 54 days, 18 hours.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Antoine Watteau (1684-1721), artist; Benjamin West (1738-1820), artist; Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901), opera composer; Helen Hayes (1900-1993), actress; Thelonious Monk (1918-1982), musician; Ed Wood (1924-1978), director; Harold Pinter (1930-), playwright, is 68; Ben Vereen (1946-), dancer-actor, is 52; David Lee Roth (1955-), singer, is 43; Martina Navratilova (1956-), tennis great, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1924, the Washington Senators defeated the New York Giants 4-3 in the seventh game of the World Series.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Truth does not blush." — Tertullian

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1804, a violent coastal storm sped near Philadelphia, Pa., to near New York City, and to Boston, Mass.; it was the most violent storm in years.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 5) and last quarter (Oct. 12).

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Oct. 11, 1998

Today is the 284th day of 1998 and the 19th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1881, David Houston of Cambria, Wisc. patented the first roll film for cameras.

On this day in 1936, the CBS radio quiz show "Professor Quiz" became the first to award cash and prizes to contestants.

On this day in 1984, astronaut Kathy Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harlan Stone (1872-1946), U.S. Supreme Court justice; Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962), first lady; Joseph Alsop (1910-1989), journalist; Jerome Robbins (1918-1998), dancer-choreographer, is 79; Art Blakey (1919-), musician, is 79; Elmore Leonard (1925-), writer, is 73; Daryl Hall (1949-), singer-songwriter, is 49.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1943, Spud Chandler pitched a ten-hit shutout as the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 to win the World Series.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." — Eleanor Roosevelt

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1954, serious flooding in Chicago, Ill., resulted from heavy rains. Chicago reported $10 million damage.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (Oct. 12).

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

News Classified Ads 573-5486
For Results Use Snyder Daily

Garden grows into beloved enterprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were the butt of jokes around Crenshaw High, taunted by classmates at the inner-city school for hoeing a plot of dirt blanketed with 6-foot weeds in a far corner of the campus.

But the students of Food From The Hood persisted. Their toiling at the height of the hype following the 1992 riots grabbed national headlines and the attention of everyone from the mayor to TV talk shows to Prince Charles.

It was a perfect post-riot story: South Central kids growing vegetables and spices and selling them to earn money for college.

Friday, the television cameras and dignitaries are nowhere to be found.

But Food From The Hood is still growing — and the jokes are few and far between.

"These students aren't extraordinary. What's extraordinary is that they're in this program," said FFTH executive director Aleyne Larner.

What started out as a simple garden on a couple of acres has literally blossomed into a student-owned business that sells three kinds of salad dressing and has a franchise in New York that sells flavored applesauce. Apart from the business, the students also get tutoring, SAT preparation and a national tour of historically black colleges.

All but three of the program's 66 graduates are attending college. And those three, from the first graduating class, are making plans to return to college.

Asija Chappel makes no apologies for the reason she applied for student ownership in FFTH a year ago: money for college. But there's more.

"You're a part of something. You're not wasting your time. You're getting something accomplished," Ms. Chappel said.

Her conversations about invoices, paying bills, her dreams of becoming a forensic pathologist belie her 17 years.

"I thought, 'I'm just going to be here, answer a few letters.' But we're actually running the business. I'm responsible for something. I OWN something," Ms. Chappel said.

Crenshaw High students must apply to be a student owner at Food From The Hood, which incorporated in 1993. Current student owners review applications and conduct interviews, and then by consensus, hire their own replacements.

They also are required to attend SAT prep classes conducted by a college professor who volunteers his time, and work at least seven hours a week at the company.

Time at the prep classes and hours working at FFTH are tallied into points, which upon graduation translate into dollars. The average student owner earns between $2,000 to $3,000, which is deposited into a trust fund. To date, FFTH has raised more than $110,000 for students' college expenses.

And like any business, students set revenue goals and plan the year to schedule sales at farmers' markets, attend business expos and offer taste tests at supermarkets.

In April 1994, FFTH produced its first salad dressing — creamy Italian — on store shelves. The next year, they offered a low-fat creamy Italian and in 1996 came out with honey mustard.

There is also the franchise in Ithaca, N.Y. — Food From The Hood-East — which produces three Straight Out The Orchard applesauces. FFTH products can be found in about 2,000 stores in 26 states. They're working on franchises in Hawaii, Chicago and Philadelphia.

"It's OK that people buy us for the first time to support us. But we don't want pity," said Cesar Bravo, 19, who earned $5,000 for college and now attends Cal Poly Pomona. "We want people to buy our product again and again because it tastes good."

Sales pitch aside, he says there's more to FFTH than the money.

"We're just trying to show the community and the world that there is hope for youth, and give them positive stereotypes," he said.

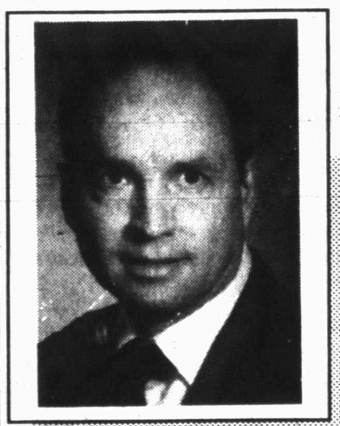
The garden is still an integral part of the Food From The Hood program and its mission to give back to the community.

Some FFTH produce is donated to soup kitchens, and men from a local shelter have been hired to help with handiwork. Students also care for a few farm animals, including chickens, a dog, a rabbit, ducks and Murphy the pot-bellied pig.

Picture This
1824 26th
On the Square
Snyder, TX
573-3488



Christmas Special
1 - 8x10
2 - 5x7's
8 - Wallets
$19.95
Offer Expires 11-06-98
Sitting Fee $20.00
You will be able to choose one pose from a variety of different settings.
Even Santa knows there is no better present than a family portrait. Call today to make your appointment.
We also offer photo greeting cards.
25 cards with envelopes for $23.95



RE-ELECT A PROVEN CONSERVATIVE
ROY IDOM
Commissioner, Precinct 2
Since my tenure as Commissioner of Pct. 2, we have lost almost 343 million dollars of our tax base.
When times were good and the burden of our taxes were mainly paid by the oil companies, our county did not have to worry about fiscal spending and budgeting.
The tax burden has been gradually shifting to Scurry County property owners and our county officials have had to start justifying expenditures and budgets to show accountability of our tax dollars.
I have served the taxpayers of Scurry County with honesty and integrity and PROUDLY STAND ON MY AUDITED SAVINGS IN PCT. 2 OF $744,694.00
Paid Political Advertising by Roy Idom, Snyder, Texas 79549

Having a mid-life crisis



Deanie Francis Mills

"I'm not having a mid-life crisis," I told my sympathetic sister some months ago. "A mid-life crisis is having me."

At least, this is how it felt when, just as my career as a novelist had been launched into the stratosphere and the captain said, "Go with throttle up," — the unthinkable happened. Think of the space shuttle Challenger, exploding in smoke and ash and shattering dreams along with twisted wreckage all over the blue Florida sky, searing into our national consciousness forever.

Yeah, it happened in just that way. A big publishing conglomerate swallowed another publishing conglomerate and I got caught in the middle. The publisher who was the boss of my editor quit in rage and frustration; then my editor quit; then the editor most likely to take my editor's place quit.

Deanie Mills' column appears weekly in the Snyder Daily News

In this business, this is called "being orphaned." Your book floats out there in the netherworld someplace, unchampioned and unloved.

The new guys offered me a new contract. ONE-TENTH the size, in terms of money, of any I'd signed in the previous seven years. An option clause on my last contract trapped me.

If the space shuttle metaphor doesn't ring true, then think of a long, hot, endless drought which burns your seed by the roots before it ever stands a chance of taking hold and making a crop.

I signed the contract because I didn't have any choice if I wanted to keep writing. I wrote the book. I went to see my accountant. He said that after the usual allowances were made for my everyday expenses, my net income from writing in the year 1998 would equal: zero.

So after ten books, here I was, starting back at the beginning.

I'm luckier than most. I've got a hardworking husband who can feed and clothe us and keep a roof over our heads while my agent and I go into a huddle and figure out some way to salvage the wreckage of my career. But we were accustomed to using my income for "big ticket" things: vehicles for the kids, braces for their teeth, emergencies, trips and college tuition.

Yeah — that last one's a toughie, all right.

The publishing business is very much like farming — I had a banker once who told me so. It takes months to grow a crop and see how it's going to fare on the marketplace, just as it takes months to write a book and get it marketed. You can lose a perfectly good crop in one hailstorm, and you can lose a perfectly good book in one editorial decision over which you have no control.

I've been thinking about that a lot lately. I see the farmers and ranchers on TV saying that they don't know if they're going to be able to stay in business and I know just exactly how they feel. I understand the intense pressure of feeling RESPONSIBLE, even though it's not your fault; of feeling like a failure even though you are doing the work of your life. The embarrassment. The terror.

It'll wake you up at four in the morning and twist your gut into a pretzel.

And when you are over-age, it's awful damn hard to think about starting over. When your kids leave home, you want to be running and playing like some other couples you know — you don't want to be starting out like newlyweds, trying to build anew. You're tired. You're sick. You're mad at God. You feel sorry for yourself, and you hate yourself for that too.

You want to talk to somebody but you don't think anybody else could possibly understand.

I've done a lot of thinking over the past miserable twelve months, and have found myself embracing new ideas I once thought impossible, like deciding to write under a pseudonym — and a man's name at that — and taking on a writing partner, and broadening the scope of my work to encompass his expertise in international intelligence. The result, so far, has been dazzling. It makes everything I've done before this seem ... limited.

"Success is just a disaster away," someone once said. Already this reinvention of myself has yielded rewards I never could have dreamed of — and we're not even talking money yet. (That's a crop yet to go in the ground.)

I must say, though, that there seems, upon reflection, to be a good reason we are forced to our knees from time to time in our lives. For one thing, it forces us to look up. It humbles us and clears out the jabberwocky so we can pay closer attention to the still, small voice of God within. We reevaluate what we once though important. We do some painful, if necessary, self-examination.

We start over. And you know what? What may have seemed like a terrifying disaster a few months before can, after a while, start to look suspiciously like an exciting adventure. True, you lost something — maybe a great deal. You had to grieve. But then —

As I was printing up the final chapter to "Torch," which is going to be probably, the last "Deanie Francis Mills" book, I heard a strange noise. Couldn't for the life of me figure out what it was. Stuck my head out the back door to check.

Rain. Torrents of it. And the whole earth smelled like sweet new beginnings.

EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

Regional primary proposal

The Dallas Morning News

If nothing happens soon, all the presidential primaries will eventually be held right after the football bowls on New Year's Day. At least, that's the way it seems now that California has moved its presidential primary closer to the front of the presidential pack.

California Gov. Pete Wilson signed a bill Monday that allows the Golden State to hold its 2000 presidential primary on March 7. That's just a week after the New Hampshire primary and two weeks after the Iowa caucuses, the traditional kickoff states.

It's also the same day that New York, Georgia, Massachusetts and some Pacific Northwest states will likely hold their party contests. And it's one week before Super Tuesday, the date when Texas and numerous Southern states enter the presidential sweepstakes.

Of course, one could argue that the nation's largest and most diverse state deserves a greater say in selecting nominees. Before 1996, the state's primary was not held until long after both major parties had settled on their nominees.

Still, this move creates an untenable situation. The front-loading of presidential primaries will lead to a system where only well-heeled candidates can play. Only they could wage simultaneous campaigns across the country. Only they could afford the round of TV ads that are necessary to win in big states like California, Texas and New York.

Also, the new system will guarantee a stretched-out presidential race more grueling than the Iron Man Triathlon. A front-loaded primary system means nominees will be selected by mid-March. That leaves seven long months of posturing before the general election. Talk about excruciating.

This newspaper hopes that California's move will hasten efforts to overhaul the presidential nominating process. A bipartisan committee from the National Association of Secretaries of State will consider several proposals on Nov. 18.

The most promising reform calls for a series of rotating regional primaries. Iowa and New Hampshire could keep their traditional starting spots in February. After that, five regional primaries would be held one month apart.

This sounds like a reform that state legislators in both parties should seriously consider. The lawmakers determine primary dates. Surely they are as weary of the never-ending, expensive campaigns as everyone else. Something needs to change soon.

Ross Perot and Clinton

San Angelo Standard-Times

It's been said that President Clinton is fortunate in the enemies he makes. Being rocked by unpopular figures like Newt Gingrich and Ken Starr can have a perverse positive effect.

Now Clinton has been targeted by Ross Perot, who, at the recent Reform Party meeting, questioned the president's mental state.

This is the man who accused Republicans of trying to disrupt his daughter's wedding and who charged that Al Gore was being coached through an invisible earpiece during their NAFTA debate on "Larry King Live." And that's just to cite a couple of examples of his curious rantings.

Clinton might very well have some psychological defect. But as long as Ross Perot is the person pointing it out, don't expect anyone to call for the men in white coats.

Sex and television

Wichita Falls Times Record News

There are some programs that kids shouldn't watch.

We looked at the numbers in a news article published last weekend. And the numbers indicate that kids are committing more sex crimes, a lot more.

Last year, there were only five cases in Wichita County referred to juvenile probation that involved juveniles committing sex-related offenses. This year to date, there have been at least 16. Statewide, the trend has also risen during the last few years, though not as dramatically.

Why is this happening? It may simply be due to increased reporting. Victims are coming forward more often and the justice system is taking a more serious approach to these kids.

However, another reason is likely the increased exposure in the media to sexual images.

Consider this: the average kid spends about 2 ½ hours sitting in front of the television every day — the single biggest use of time by kids in the home, according to findings in "Television In The Home 1998: The Third Annual National Survey of Parents and Children," a report released earlier this year by the Annenburg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania.

Television has become more than just a supplemental form of entertainment — it has become a teacher of children. And what kids are watching isn't always appropriate.

The Annenburg survey found that "South Park" ranks among the favorite shows among 10- to 17-year-olds, along with "Dawsons Creek," "The Simpsons," "Rugrats" and "Home Improvement." (Anyone who's seen "South Park" knows the show is drenched in gratuitous violence and vile language. Depending on your own personal tastes, you may think it's hysterical, but it's certainly not meant for kids.)

Try this: Turn on the TV tonight, flip through the channels. Chances are you won't have to wait very long until you come across some sort of sexual situation. Sex gives television producers an easy opportunity for few good laughs in sit-coms, the potential for captivating subplots in dramas and soap operas, or mesmerizing discussion on some of the coarser daytime talk shows. If a show needs better ratings, the answer is frequently to turn up the sex.

Now we're not saying that sex ought to be cleared off of television. But it's important to take the right steps to make sure kids are watching the right stuff.

Parents ought to have a pretty good idea of what their kids are watching. Just because a show is animated, or because it features teen-aged actors (or twentysomething actors portraying teenagers) does not mean that it is appropriate for kids. Introducing the TV ratings system was a good step to increase awareness of what shows contain, but it isnt enough to rely on ratings alone.

And television executives need to take responsibility for their programming. Shows like "Jerry Springer" should not appear at times when kids are likely to be watching the TV. The excuse that television does not really influence peoples behavior is laughable, considering the billions of dollars advertisers spend every year hoping they can influence people's behavior.

Letters to the Editor

Welcome United

Dear Editor:

It is always exciting to have a new business come to Snyder.

On Friday., Sept. 18, 1998, United Supermarkets held their groundbreaking ceremonies at the future location on College Avenue. They came with gifts in hand and good things to say about our town and the people in it.

On behalf of the Snyder Beautification Committee, I would like to 'thank' United, not only for the generous gift they made to the committee, but also for the interest they have shown in Snyder.

We are fortunate to have a business that supports the communities they are located in.

Sincerely,
Carolyn House
Chairman, Snyder Beautification Committee

Honor code

Dear Editor:

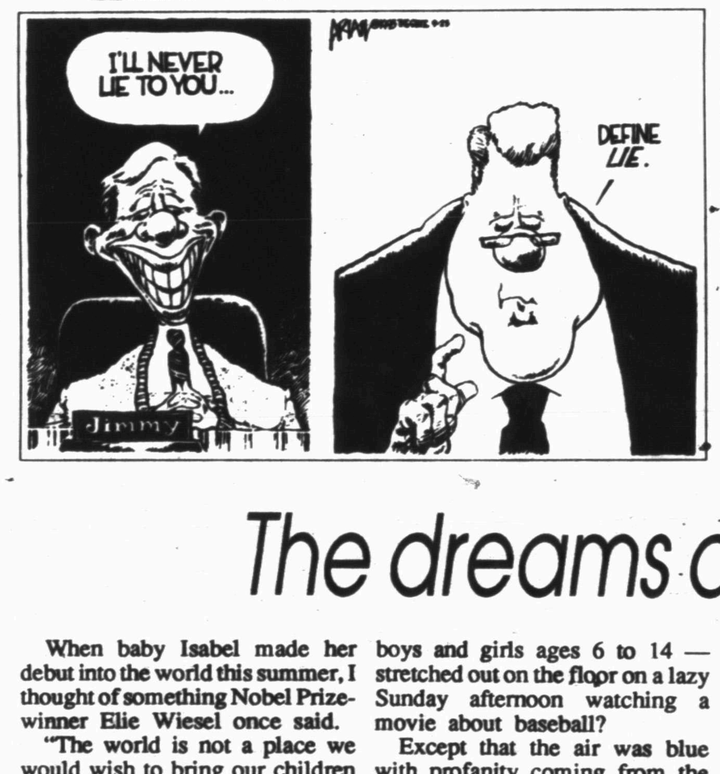
The Air Force Cadet Honor Code — We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does.

Is the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed forces above obeying the code?

Yours truly,
Surry Gillum

P.S. Seat belts save lives. They also have been known to cause death. These do-gooder laws, do they violate my Constitutional Right of Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness.

Is it right for me to break the speed limit? Right makes a strong nation, wrong destroys it.



The dreams of childhood

When baby Isabel made her debut into the world this summer, I thought of something Nobel Prize-winner Elie Wiesel once said.

"The world is not a place we would wish to bring our children into," he said. "Yet we must, for the world desperately needs the innocence that childhood brings."

Or, more accurately, USED to bring.

Nowadays we take the innocense from childhood too soon. We are turning out adults in little bodies. As someone has said: "It is no blessing to children to see life as an older person sees it. They are denied what makes being a child so wonderful — a time of life that is carefree, lighthearted and without fear.

Today's children live in an atmosphere of coarsness and vulgarity. Syndicated columnist Bob Greene says that lost in the wave of stories of teenage violence is the "routine use of the most base obscenities by schoolchildren in the presence of teachers.

Our uncensored society, he says, is paying a big price for having no limits.

I remember attending a summer block party in our neighborhood. When the picnic part was over, a group of children headed for the living room of one house to watch the movie "Major League" on television.

What could be more wholesome: a gang of happy kids — boys and girls ages 6 to 14 — stretched out on the floor on a lazy Sunday afternoon watching a movie about baseball?

Except that the air was blue with profanity coming from the TV set. I expected one of the little girls to say "I'm going to tell daddy what that man said." But nobody said anything. Finally, one of the fathers passed through the living room and stopped to watch a few minutes of the movie.

"Such language," he said, shaking his head. He then proceeded to join the other adults on the back porch as the program played on.

I am sorry Isabel won't get to see Shari Lewis and her menagerie of gentle puppets on television.

Lewis, who died just a week after Isabel was born, objected to the "hostile and mean-spirited" characters that populate current children's shows. "I don't think that's what children should be exposed to," she said. I can see Charley Horse, Hush Puppy and Lamb Chop nodding in approval.

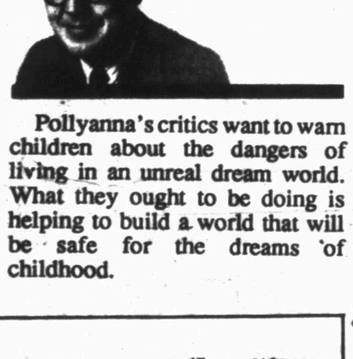
When my new granddaughter is a little older (about Lamb Chop's age), I will get her the video of "Pollyanna,(the 1960 movie with Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, Agnes Moorehad and Adolphe Menjou.

You know, I hope, the story of the 11-year-old orphan girl ho comes to live with her Aunt Polly in Vermont and changes the heart of an entire town with her happy outlook. She does it by teaching the townsfolk to play the "glad game," which involves finding something to be glad about in everything that happens.

When old Tom, Aunt Polly's bent-over hired hand, can't find anything to be glad about, Polly reminds him he can be glad he doesn't have to stoop so far to do his weeding "cause he was already bent part way over."

The name Pollyanna is largely used today in a disparaging sense, referring to someone whose irrepressible optimism fails to take account of the hard facts of the real world.

SAINTS AND SINNERS



GEORGE PLAGENZ

Pollyanna's critics want to warn children about the dangers of living in an unreal dream world. What they ought to be doing is helping to build a world that will be safe for the dreams of childhood.



Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Gelco Corporation, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Saul U. Aviles Sr., 1998 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Richard Martin, 1998 Chevrolet van from Big Country Autoland.

Loraine Dennis, 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Billy Huddleston, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Gary and Cathy Paige, 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Marvin Lee and Traci Kendrick, 1998 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Jack Kirby, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Ray Sorrells, 1998 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Freddie's Services, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Kathryn Knost, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

A.J. Henderson, 1998 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Midwest Electric Cooperative Inc., 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Geraldine C. Parker, 1998 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Ronnie Woodard, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Dwayne and Laura Bradbury, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Terry Shafer, 1998 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Timothy Wayne and Dianna Riggan, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Automotive Rentals Inc., 1999 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Charle and Karen Wehba, 1999 GMC Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Sierra Well Service Inc., two 1999 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Mark Andrew Stoxen and Chiahung Jessica Lin, both of Snyder.

Rodney Eugene Bomar of Loraine and Dina Lynn Collins of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Williams Oil Field Disposal Systems Inc. vs. Texas Workforce Commission and Phillip E. Baker, petition for judicial review.

Scurry County vs. Circle MG Productions Inc., et al, delinquent tax suit.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Timothy Ray McCright and Melissa Ann McCright, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Elida Chavez and Cutberto Chavez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Guy Otis Gryder and Linda Jane Gryder, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Rose Marie Roberts and Robin Riley Roberts, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Bert Chester, et al, order of dismissal.

Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Bobby Lack, et al, order of dismissal.

Scurry County vs. Rogers and Rogers Investments, et al, order of dismissal.

Scurry County vs. Mickey Minter, et al, order of dismissal.

Scurry County vs. Manuel Garcia, et al, order of dismissal.

Deed Records

Zelma D. Wemken, independent executrix of the estate of Doyle L. Wemken, to Zelma D. Wemken, the east one-half of Section 7, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Ray Heath, individually and as independent executrix of the Lot 4 in Block 38 of the Blankenship Addition.

Snyder Senior Citizens Inc. to Golden Terrace Village IV Inc., 3.183 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 183, H&GN survey.

Sally Ann Wade Walton, independent executrix of the estate of Una Wade, the south one-half of Section 159, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Kenneth and Trudie Wood to Carolyn Gulseth, all the west one-half of Lot 3 in Block 37 of the Blankenship Addition.

Elida Chavez to Cutberto Chavez, all of Lot 1 in Block 1 of the Cullums Addition.

Retha Jean Richardson to Timothy and Janie Klein, 1.436-acre tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 124, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Dale Walton to Bernon D. and Glenda J. Walton, Trustees of the Walton Revocable Living Trust, 6.49 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 124, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Douglas Herbert Merritt to Shirley Merritt, Lots 4-6 and the west 35.6 feet of Lot 7, all in Block 20 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Jonathan D. and Hillary A. Nelson to Jay and Tina Cromeens, all of Lots 7-9 in Block 13 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Talmadge P. and Nova B. Henderson to Talmadge P. and Nova B. Henderson, trustees of the Talmadge P. and Nova B. Henderson Revocable Living Trust, all of the undivided three-fifths interest in 214 acres in Section 231, Block 3, H&TC survey. (Correction Deed).

William Robert Hutson to Jim Loudermilk, dba Cornerstone Homes, all of Lot 7 in Block 9 of the Park Place Addition.

Sammie Wade to Wanda Joyce Jones, a 0.33-acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

D. Lee Hembree to Wanda Joyce Jones, a 0.33-acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Robin Riley Roberts to Rose Marie Roberts, Lots 3 and 4 in Block 69 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Q&A

What is marijuana?

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse. The current series is dedicated to supplying general information to our readers. Getting back to the basics, we are using the ABC's as a structured guideline. Each week, the column will concentrate on such topics as Korsakoff's Psychosis, Loss of Control, Marijuana, etc. Readers may want to cut out the articles and save them as a resource for future reference.)

ABC's of Substance Abuse
(Article 13 of 26)

M. MARIJUANA

Marijuana (grass, pot, hay, herb, dobie, ganja, green, indica, loco weed, seeds, spliff, thaistick, whackytabacky, chronic, doob, homegrown, leaf, mary jane, reefer, fir, sinsemilla, stems, twigs, amp, buddha, cryptonite, dope, gold, bush, maui-wowie, smoke, mo, Texas tea, bhang, boo boo bama, etc.) is the most common name for the hemp plant (*Cannabis sativa*). It is a green, brown or gray mixture of dried, shredded flowers and leaves of the hemp plant.

Although marijuana contains more than 400 other chemicals, the main mind-altering (psychoactive) ingredient in marijuana is THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol). Generally, the more THC consumed, the stronger and longer-lasting the effect produced. The strength of today's marijuana is much greater than the marijuana used in the early 1970's ~ increasing the possibilities of health problems for today's users.

Some immediate physical effects of marijuana, along with intoxication, include red, bloodshot eyes, confusion and anxiety, loss of coordination, increased appetite, hallucinations and/or a dry mouth and throat. Someone high on marijuana may seem giggly or silly for no reason and have trouble walking. Studies of marijuana's mental effects show that the drug can impair or reduce short-term memory, alter sense of time and/or reduce ability to do things which require concentration, swift reactions and coordination.

Some long-term effects of marijuana use include the following:

- *Respiratory System* ~
  Marijuana can be especially harmful to the lungs because users inhale the unfiltered smoke deeply and hold it in their lungs as long as possible. Marijuana smoke can cause the same breathing problems that tobacco users experience, including bronchitis and emphysema;
- *Cancer* ~
  Marijuana smoke contains *more* cancer-causing agents than is found in tobacco smoke. It fact, studies show that someone who smokes five joints per week may be taking in as many cancer-causing chemicals as someone who smokes a full pack of cigarettes every day;
- *Reproductive System* ~
  Heavy use of marijuana can affect male and female hormones, diminish or extinguish sexual pleasure and cause a temporary loss in fertility. Among other symptoms, women may have irregular menstrual cycles and young men may experience the delayed onset of puberty; and,
- *Immune System* ~
  Animal studies have found that THC can damage the cells and tissues that help guard against disease.

Another major concern about marijuana is its possible effects on young people as they grow up. Research shows that the earlier people start using drugs, the more likely they are to go on to experiment with other dangerous drugs.

What can parents do? The good news is that children can be taught to resist social pressures to try drugs. Parents can help by becoming informed about marijuana, and by talking to their children about drug use. Some other tips for parents include:

- Encourage involvement in extracurricular activities;
- Get involved with your child's school ~
  Research shows that the more parents are involved, the less likely their children will be to experiment with drugs; and,
- Let your children know you disapprove of using drugs ~
  Most children don't know what their parents think.

If you have, or knows someone who has, a drug or alcohol problem, be a part of the solution. Seek, or urge your friend to get, help!

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-568-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

LA school rule would delay reading instruction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a controversial consequence of the state's new anti-bilingual education law, Los Angeles students who can't yet speak English are being prohibited from getting formal reading lessons.

Proposition 227, which voters approved in June, bans schools from teaching children who can't speak English to read in their native language. And the Los Angeles Unified School District's policy for implementing the measure deliberately delays formal reading instruction in English until children become fluent in spoken English — a process that could take two or more years.

Teachers and district education officials disagree on the policy, with some saying the 100,000 non-English speaking students are going to be at a dangerous disadvantage without reading lessons while others say it doesn't make sense to teach children to read words they don't understand.

"While a kid's learning English we can also be teaching the child the English sound system, sight words, consonants and even phonics drills," said District Superintendent Ruben Zacarias, who said delaying formal reading instruction is "unacceptable."

His opinion appears to be in direct conflict with directions the district is giving teachers. One memo said "formal language arts instruction" should be given "when students demonstrate readiness" on the basis of their fluency in English.

"You don't teach a baby to read before they have learned how to talk, and the same natural development of language has to occur" with students who don't speak English, said Toni Marsnik, who is in charge of designing the district's response to Proposition 227.

Ron Unz, the author of Proposition 227, said the district's no-reading policy is "blackmail" because it will force parents to keep their children in bilingual classes in order for them to learn to read.

"I think that's absolutely outrageous," Unz said.

How the issue is decided is particularly important in Los Angeles, which has more non-English speaking students than any other district in the country, according to today's Los Angeles Times. Some 1.4 million of the state's 5.5 million schoolchildren don't speak English.

Diane Solomon, who has taught kindergarten for 17 years, said the new policy worries her.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNT PUG!
Love
Krisi



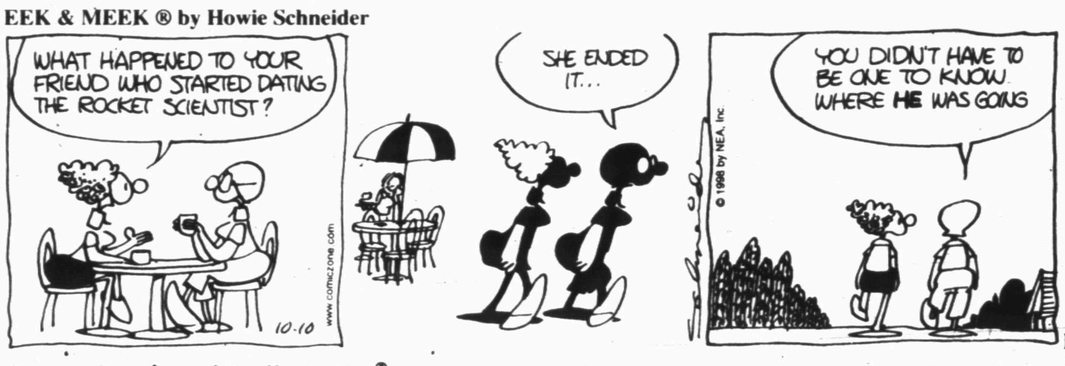
Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

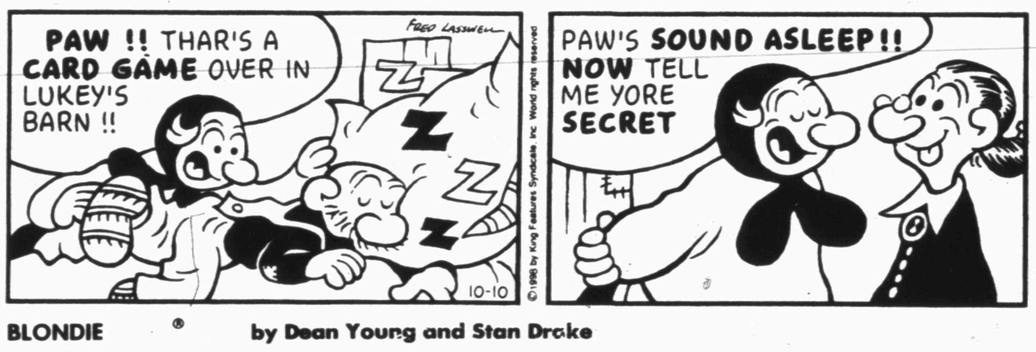
THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



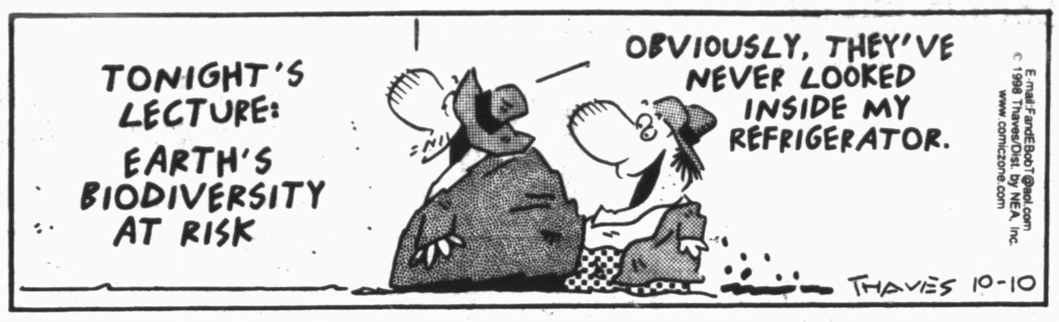
BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



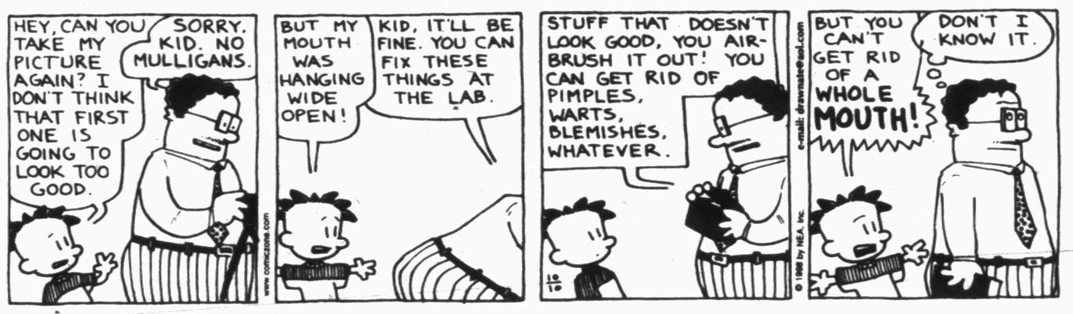
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

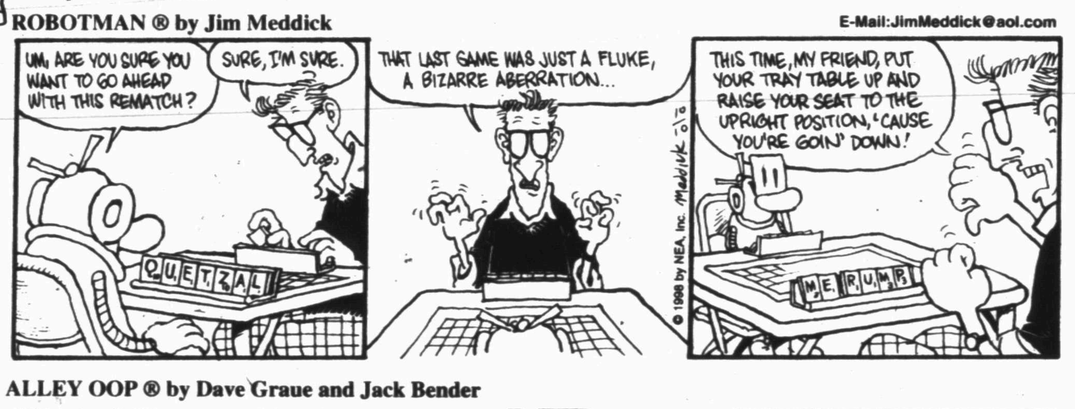


BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Rubylike mineral
7 Glows
13 City in Washington
14 Special ability
15 Large cat
16 Actor Estevez
17 Mexican money
18 Gym feat
20 Actor Alan —
21 Eagle's nest
23 Pasted
27 Devour greedily
32 Target seeker
33 Hunter constellation
34 Artist Picasso
35 — —, out
36 Tending to wear away
39 Shoe parts
40 Doctrine
42 Case for small articles
46 Pt. of a min.
47 Make designs on metal
51 Throws
53 Hot Mexican specialty
55 A dozen
56 Certain institution
57 Open
58 Soup servers

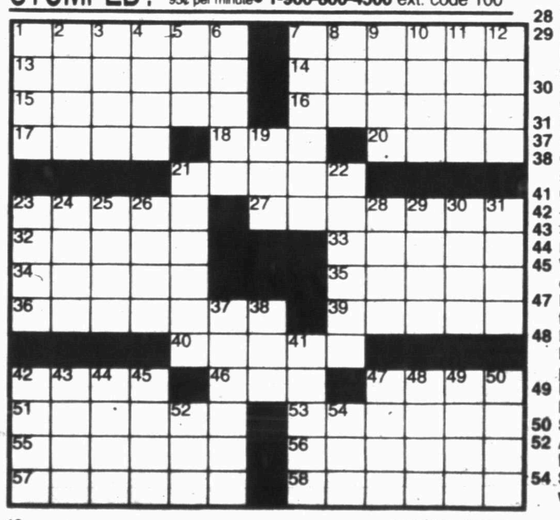
DOWN

1 Octagonal traffic sign
2 Gait
3 Frosts
4 — contendere
5 Comedian Philips
6 Potato pancake
7 Intervene (2 wds.)
8 Sandwich meat
9 Hipbones
10 Actress Carter
11 Oklahoma city
12 Colonnade
19 Anger
21 Skillful
22 Self-absorbed
23 Stare open-mouthed
24 Storyteller
25 Center of a shield
26 Electric fishes
28 Yes — —?
29 Unit of Iranian currency
30 Auctioneer's word
31 Finishes
37 Ship, e.g.
38 Chemical suffix
41 Outer
42 — —, Brute
43 Small city
44 Employs
45 Wight, for one
47 Freshwater tortoise
48 Like most basketball pros
49 Popular board game
50 Skirt borders
52 Actress — Marie Saint
54 Smart — — whip

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	N	S	I	D	E		O	N	S	A	L	E
O	U	T	R	A	N		W	R	I	T	E	S
P	L	A	S	M	A		L	A	P	T	O	P
S	L	Y			B	E	E			A	N	Y
			P	A	L	E	T	T	E			
P	H	I	L	T	E	R		A	L	B	U	M
L	O	N	E	R				S	L	A	T	E
A	L	G	A	E				S	E	T	E	E
N	E	E	D	S		E	V	E	R	E	S	T
			S	T	O	N	I	L	Y			
C	D	X			U	T	A			N	A	G
R	A	R	E	S	T		N	O	V	E	N	A
O	N	A	G	E	R		D	A	C	R	O	N
P	E	Y	O	T	E		S	T	R	O	N	G

STUMPED? Call for Answers ● Touch- tone or Rotary Phones 95¢ per minute● 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 100



© 1998 by NEA, Inc.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright





HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"This looks good ... 'Mailman flavored.'"



"I'M LOSING MY TOUCH. I USED TO BE ABLE TO GET AWAY WITH A LOT MORE."

Scurry County Fair Results

Textiles

Rosettes: Quilts, Inez Teaff, Nancy Bowlin and Thadine Harless.
Afghans: Peggy Fowler.
Cross stitch: Pam Fenton
Doilie: Janice Blackwell.
Christmas: Ethel Head.
Ornaments: Nena Mitchell.
Tablecloth: Frances Daniel.
Baby ware: 1. Judith Finley; 1. Tillie Rios; 2. Judith Finley.
Rugs: 3. Janice Blackwell.
Pillows: 1. Diane Rodriguez, Hattie Kinder.
Dolls: Angela Carey.
Baby towels: Judith Finley.
Other: 2. Shirley K. Jones.
Ornaments: 1. Nena Mitchell.
Angels: 1. Polly Wimmer; 2. Dorothy Campbell.
Crewel pictures: 2. Lorita Keller; 2. Lorita Keller.
Cross stitch pictures: 1. Pam Fenton; 1. Kelly Warren; 1. Lanette Callaway.
Needlepoint pictures: 1. Marsha Cribbs; 2. Hattie Kinder.
Afghans: 1. Peggy Fowler; 1. Vanice Lovett; 1. Cleo Wemken; 1. Yolanda Rosas; 3. Trudy Garcia.
Quillow: 1. Clarence Wright.
Tea Towels (2nd): 2. Maria Calvert.; 2. Inez Teaff; 2. Shirley Dove; 2. Helen Robinson.
Doilies: 1. Nena Mitchell; 1. Janice Blackwell; 2. Lila Guinn
Sweater & Vest: 1. Peggy Fowler; 2. Lisa Cross.
Baby Afghans: 1. Trudy Garcia; 1. Margaretta Bentley; 2. Tillie Rios.
Wall Hangings: 1. Janetta Bailey; 1. Ginny Griffith; 1. Merle Gafford.
Table Cloths: 1. Frances Daniel; 1. Lonice Hall; 1. Shirley K. Jones (2); 1. Faye Patterson.
Table Cloths: 2. Nena Mitchell.
Placemats: 1. Ginny Griffith.
Christmas: 1. Ginny Griffith; 1. Ethel Head.
Quilts (1st): 1. Faye Patterson; 1. Inez Teaff; 1. Ginny Griffith; 1. Nancy Bowlin.
Quilts (1st): 1. Thadine Harless; 1. Helen Robinson; 1. Thadine Harless; 1. Helen Robihson.
Quilts (1st): 1. Loretta Worthen; 1. Clarence Wright.
Antique Quilts (1st & 2nd): 1. Thelma Bishop; 2. Lila Guinn.
Comforter: 1. Melissa Bredemeyer.
Quilts (2nd): 2. Lonice Hall; 2. Joye Roberts; 2. Dorothy Adams; 2. Sue Trice.
Quilts (2nd): 2. Lisa Murphy; 2. Faye Patterson; 2. Cleo Wemken.
Quilts (3rd): 3. Fay M. Sims; 3. Lois Skaggs; 3. Barbara Gray; 3. Faye Patterson.
Baby quilts (1st): 1. Angelea Carey; 1. Barbara Gray; 1. Melissa Bredemeyer.
Baby Quilts (2nd): 2. Myrle Gafford; 2. Pam Fenton (s); 2. Shirley Dove.
Baby Quilts (3rd)
3. Teresa Kariainen.

Jr. Textiles

Class Wall Hangings: Casey Arnold; Hollie Berryhill; Kunal Bhakta; Allie Brewster; Katie Crenwelge; Andrew Dupree, Laura Flores; Victoria Hermosillo; Casey Long; Ralston Loveall; Claire Morris; Authur Perez; Cheyene Roemisch; Ricky Silva; Casey Smith; Jordan Stansell; Ramon Valdez; Bryce Westmoreland; Terann Ragland.

Sr. Textiles

Centerpiece: 1. Angela Carey, Best of Show.
Wall Hangings: 1. Ginny Griffith; 2. Barbara Gray.
Stuffed Animals: 1. Frances Daniel.
Dolls: 1. Dorothy Tate.
Quillows: 1. Myrle Gafford.
Pot Holder: 1. Shirley Dove.
Pillows: 1. Diane Rodriquez.
Robe: 2. Lisa Cross.
Men's Shirt: 1. Dorothy Tate.
Child's 4 Piece Dress: 1. Faye Patterson; 2. Dorothy Tate; 3. Mary Bilano.
Partywear Child's: 1. Ethel Head, Best of Show; 2. Dorothy Tate.
Boys 2 Piece: 1. Dorothy Tate.

Sr. Textile

Boys Jacket: 1. Dorothy Tate.
Ladies Cotton Dress: 1. Judith Finley; 2. Dorothy Tate; 3. Earline Brooks.
Child's Flannel Dress: 1. Faye Patterson.
Gowns: 1 Barbara Gray.
Printed Vest: 1. Earline Brooks.
Pieced Vest: 1. Katherine Elkins; 2. Margretta Bentley.
Ladies Coats: 1. Katherine Elkins.
Wrap-around Vest: 1. Katherine Elkins.
Cutwork Vest: Paula Howard.
Ladies Suede Cloth Dress: 1. Earline Brooks.

Handicrafts

Senior Handicrafts

Rossette: Senior: Lucille Clinkinbeard.
Rosette: Senior. Citizens: Thadine Harless.
Plastic Canvas: 1. Jeanette Claxton.
Stuffed Animals: 1. Patsy Day.
Covered Albums: 1. Laura Davis.
Wreaths: 1. Rebecca Porter.
Painted T-Shirts: 1. Vicki Young.
Scrapebook: 1. Tammy Bradley.
Christmas Stockings: 1. Margaretta Bentley.
Stuffed Dolls: 1. Dorothy Tate.
Basket Weaving: 1. Kay Hopper; 2. Janie Romine; 3. Barbara Gray.
Decotated tins: 1. Patsy Day.
Lights: Teresa Kariainen; 2. Joan Treadway.
Door Stops: 1. Joan Treadway.

Senior Handicrafts

Beanie Angels: 1. Joan Treadway.
Decorated Dolls: 1. Lucille Clinkinbeard.
Wooden Bowls: 1. Lucille Clinkinbeard.
Scroll Saw: 1. Lucille Clinkinbeard.
Woodwork: 1. Lucille Clinkinbeard.
Clocks: 1. Lucille Clinkinbeard.
Christmas Ornaments: 1. Rebecca Porter.
Pine Cone Decorations: 1. Rebecca Porter.

Senior Citizes

Senior Handicrafts

Painted Woodwork: 1. La Dean Rhodes.
Stockings: 1. Thadine Harless.
Counted Cross Stitch: 1. Thadine Harless.
Woodword: 1. Margo Grant.
Wreaths: 1. Myrle Gafford.
Decorated Cans: 1. Myrle Gafford.
Flower Bouquet: 1. Sallie Bailey
Dolls: 1. Maggie Barnes.
Picures: 1. Lonice Hall.
Shrink Art: 1. Vanice Lovett.
Plastic Canvas: 1. Vanice Lovett.
Cross Stitch: 1. Vanice Lovett.
Safety Pin Doll: 1. Vanice Lovett.
Bead Art: 1. Vanice Lovett.
Music Box: 1. Vanice Lovett.
Stuffed Angel: 1. Vanice Lovett.

Jr. Handicrafts

Handicrafts K, 1, 2, 3: 1 Jodi Guerrero; 2. Stacey Clifton.
Drawings: K, 1, 2, 3: 1. Meagan Robbins; 2. Heather Crawford; 3. Meagan Downing.
Galaxies: K, 1, 2, 3: 1. Melanie Kariainen.
Wood Projects: 1. Brandon Robbins; 2. Joseph Benz; 3. Justin Rios.
Drawings 4, 5, 6: 1. Justin Rios; 2. Seth Cooper.
Ceramics: 4, 5, 6: 1. Seth Cooper; 2. Derek Murphy.
Models 4, 5, 6: 1. Nathan Graves.
Legos 4, 5, 6: 1. Derek Murphy; 1. Jack Lewis; 2. Riley Raschke.
Jr. High, Drawings; 1 Michael Hall.
Jr. High: 1. Shana Bowlin.
High School, Ceramics: 1. Jennifer McBroom.
Handicrafts K, 1, 2, 3: 1. Meagan Downing; 2. Allison Downing.
Wood: 1. Glenn Burns.
Computer Artk, 1, 2, 3: 1. Meagan Downing.
Star Wars 4, 5, 6: 1. Tyler Ezzell.
Handicrafts Jr. High: 1. Sarah Crawford.
Car Projects: 1. Michael Turner.
2. Riley Raschke.

Jr. Handicrafts, 2nd Grade

Second Grade Mrs. Harlin — Alex Rieser, Terry Sullenger, Ted Cerda, Bryan Thomson; Ashley Beane; Amy Fogleman; Zack Berryhill, Alex Escobedo; Erica Maldonado; Jaime Martinez; Joe Lara; Shaquita Sneed; Berry Hill; Keagan Herriey, Joseph Garza, Clint McFatridge, Holly, Devon Stansell, Kira Bilano, Brittney Rivera.

Third Place Ira Kindergarten: Laramie Gilbert, Brooke Withers, Kyler Fine, Paul Martinez, J.P. Wilson, Krystin Baker, Bailey Nickerson, Cody Chappell, Seth Cotton, Stormie Hughes, Lupe Ornelas, Kolton Stokes, Steven Juarez, Tina Fisk, Megan Shearer, Kaden Hatley, Amanda Elam, Kellie Pilcher, Kellner Odom.

Jr. Handicrafts Pre-K

First Place Paper Plates: Samantha Edwards, Aleya Sharp, Alex Rivera, Cody Guerrero, Robby Luna, Timothy Iglehart, Chrystal Simmons, Clarissa Puente, Dashay Smith, Brandon McCann, James Eagan, Manuel Benitez, Tyler Redman, Frank Morin, Ashley Jones, Joe Garza, Keenon Ward, Miranda Benitez, Catie Anderson, Jared Pierce, Donald McVey, Fabian Gutierrez, Travis Hagins, Sadee Bernal, Courtney Hinson, Kristel Gomez, Veronica Arriega, Kendell Alarcon, Terrance Green, Bridgett Davis, Beto Arellano, Kenner Escobedo, Sabrina Edwards, Ryanna Martinez, Minnie Guerra, Christopher Bass, Jasamine Jackson.

Second Grade First Place Playgrounds: Crystal Flores, Riley Davis, Paul Wilson, Ryanna Alexander, Collin Danforth, Kayla Liccardi, Tyler Porter, Lolita Ramos, Carly Hill, Adrian Rocha, Nathan Payne, Brian Munez, LaShondrick, Jared Cave, Brittany Scott, Cherokee Morin, Chris Medrano, Daisy Rodriquez.

First Place Central Third Grade Shoe Boxes: Megan Velasquez, Kelly Jo Holdren, Jodi Guerrero, Daniel Burk, Michael Turner, Colton Brewster, Ricardo Perez, Destinee Naegele, Laura Gutierrez, Cecelle Slaughter, Lanxton Cole, Chris Richards, Tonya Breedlove.

First Place Second Grade Shoe Boxes: Maxine Jaramillo, Heather Steelman, Fabian Gutierrez, Ava Reyes, Tahlia Cox, Chase Arendale, Jerry Silva, Talatha Akins, Daniela Ghavez, Jordan Gafford, Randy Lovewall, Jordan Wright, Monica Rivera, Jesse Conner, Heather Vasquez, David Zalman, Robert Albarez, Kailea Shaw.

First Place Hermleigh Fourth Grade: Megan Kariainen, Alicia Culp, Brittany Kelley, Steve Hembree, Erica Torrez, Josh Baldwin, Hick Eaton, Mike Barrera, Jeffrey Bilbrey, Robert Ritch, Scotty Arellano, Kelvin Doggett, Hank Berkley, K'Leigh Jackson, Bobby Lane, Cesilie Farmer, Brian Molina.

Second Place Ira Fourth Grade: Candice Todd, Kelli Pitner, Krystal Espinosa, Tyrelle Gilbert, Nickelynn Bays, Dustin Farmer, Derrick Watson, J.B. Shard, Kate Wall, Jessica Odom, Carlin Clements, Aryn Calley, Geneive Weaver, Brittney Sims.

First Place Hermleigh Fifth Grade: Crystal Bridges, Robby Anderson, Danni Webb, Frank Smith, Sam Berry, Alana Culp, George Smith, Johnathan McClure.

First Place Mrs. Bowden Third Grade: Aline Brown, Brittani Carnes, Cassie Cazarez, Samantha Davis, Houston Florez, Nikki Hembree, Joseph Hefner, Taylor Groat, Steven Logan, Anthony Martinez, Derek Preston, Felicia Roberts, Amanda Sanchez, Simon Stalarezyk, Mariah Stowe, Erika Vasquez, B. J. Witte.

Second Place Mrs. Holcomb, Third Grade: Michelle Ortega, Vallie Forman, Kaden Billingsley, Kealia Caldwell, Lance Day, Angel Erwin, Ashley Fay Blair, Joel Rocha, Jennier Free, Seth Garrison, Anthony Romas, Travis Hatfield, Laura Landa, Brittany Leatherwood, Rudy Martinez, Joshua Morrell, Chris Gonzales, Josh B., Rosanne Silva.

Jr. Handicrafts

Second Place First Baptist Church Pre K: Brock Bethel, Luke Stephens, Hunter Glenn, Hannah Smith, Brock Walker, Taylor Head.
Seond place Hermleigh Third Grade: J.D. Mireles, Jonathan Hernandez, Willie —, Brett McClure, Ben Herrington,
First Place Kings Kids Pre K: Blake Beth, Travis Hatter, Lane Wood, Brent Thompson, Jordyn Faulkenberry, Zack Daughtry, Malony Hunter.
First Place Pre K: Tessa Aguilar, D.J. Duncan, Steven Hagist, Travis Hartman, Carlos Landa, Zachary McClure, Jessica Martin, Megan Murdock, Dakota Owens, Robbie Rinehart, Conner Smith, Lauren Spivey, Dalton Toland.
Second Place First Grade: Sergio, Moises, Ardea, Victor, Samuel, Cristal Olivas, Joel Arallegos, Ashley, Michael, Humberto, Wendy, Rubicello Antonio, Joe, Louani Alexandra, Bianca, Patricia Cadrera, Jose Antonio.
Fourth Place Head Start Mrs. Sauceda: Sabrina Castillo, Randy Vera, Gerogette Gunderson, Benjamin Alvarado, Alec Molinar, Zachary Sierra, Anthony Sosa, Zachary Simpson, Merari Platero.
Fourth Place Head Start Mrs. Villarreal: Allen, Maniro Medrano, Leon Torres, Gloria Valdez, Leon Torres, Tyler Ynguanzo, Tyler, Alicyn Hernandez, Valerie Rodriquez, Larry Settles.
Second Place Pre K Mr. Velasquez: Adalberto Saimes, Jessica Guardado, Mercedes Tavarez, Miriam Itzel Arellano, Fanny Herrera, Yesemia Cabrera, Flavio Borrego, Conor Tollilson, Andrea Miranda, Jaimie Fuentez, Meghan Garza, Christopher Garza, Armando Monroy.
Third Place Mrs. Smith Third Grade: Vanessa Rayna, Tanner Butler, Will Clay, Christie Davis, Zackary Key, Karly Buchanan, Charles Peterson, Jacob Hinson, Eliseo Medrano, Christin Willson, Destiny Rylant, Paul Garcia, Nathan Wittie, Stephen Rodriguez, Josh Hoover, Joseph Epperson, Ashley Maldonado, Derrin Davidson, Natasha Hernandez.
Third Place Head Start Mrs. Hall: Aaron Allen, Andrew Moncevias, Roxanna Silva, Vanessa Ornelas, Erica Simpson, Ashton Lee, Mark Sosa, Stephanie Stegall, Zane Sierra.
Third Place Mrs. Rodriquez: John Henry Ornelas, Levi Platero, Angelica Juarez, Christopher Ezquibel, Luis Silva, Ana Munoz, Anthony Ramoz, Mauricio Romero.
Second Place Mrs. Guynes: Patrick Luera, Greg Ornelas, Chelsea Meeker, Alisha Guzman, Desiray Molinar, Diego Romero, Stephen Gunderson, Martin Torres, Rosanna Silva, Nikko Garcia.
Third Place Mrs. Munoz: Codee Aplin, Darius Biggers, Mariah Cearley, Kelsey Davis, Jake Freeman, Christina Herrera, Junior Juarez, Urbano Martinez, Devin Moliner, Andrea Rodriquez.
First Place FBC Kings Kids Pre K Miss Kara: Bryce Mangis, Katey Cantrell, Dakotah Neff, Kaleb Presley, Cherie Northcott, Riley Jenkis, Alyssa Esparza, Dillon Randolph, Mara Bland, Carli Trout.
Second Place FBC Kings Kids: Jentri Driggers, Jessy Christenson, Tanner Martin, Samuel Ashley, Danie Schlezinger, Sadye Naizer, Mallorie Warren, Susan Lee, Skyler Harris, Malak Wills.
First Place Sixth Grade: Amy Botts, Danny Elden, Cassie Harbin, Lara Harrington, Justin Kelly, Leman Laro, Blaine Minton, Misty Ritch, Karl Smith, Brenda Torres, Joseph Yruegas, Shae Rinehart.
Fourth Place Hermleigh Kindergarten: Danny Arellanos Jr., Matthew Williams, Jacob Nachlinger.
First Place Hermleigh First Grade: Melanie, Jordan Williamson, J.P. Smith, Jose Rangel, Dustin Dacus, Jaron Perry, Naomi Arellano, Shawn Shankles, Vincent Mireles, Jacob Sanchez, Gloria Ramirez, Brailee Sanchez, Timothy Arellano.
Third Place Ira First Grade: Jonathan Hall, Cheyann Taylor, Daniel Wooldridge, Oliva Juarez, Evain Olivera, Ray Juarez, Haley Farmer, John Martini B.J. Botts, Brandon Lunsford, Lindsey Daniel.
Second Place Kindergarten: Chase, Amanda, Chris W. Taran, Tyler, Hogan, Michaela, Garrett G. Caedra, Justin, Jordan, Collin, Rowdy, Daniel Brandon, Kendra, Brandi, Brittany, Fernando, Garrett, Bailey.
Third Place Hermleigh Second Grade: Casey Williamson, Lelan Shankles, Shaye Williams, Tony Perales, Sean McClure, Marissa Davis, Jeremy Eaton, Josh Beasley, Ashley Luna, Rustin Webb.
Third Place Ira Second Grade: Katilyn Knauss, Brittany Taylor, Ismael Tavarez, Gerald Shearer, Seth Sanchez, Brandon Ramirez, Tanner Price, Quentin McLaury, Kirk Krop, Amanda Kerr, Ashley Fair.
Third Place Mother's Day Out FBC: Brent Corner, Mallory, Susan, Ally, Sadye, Malak.
Fourth Place Third Grade: Alison Cox, Eain Hogan, Zane Green, Raquel Ruiz, Bianca, Samantha Gracia, Martin Smith, Chase Peterson, Heather Garcia, Allen Jones, Martin Garcia, Michelle Yruegas, Brandee Harbin, Aaron Realsola Kendra Tidwell, Jacob McFatridge, Preson Munston.

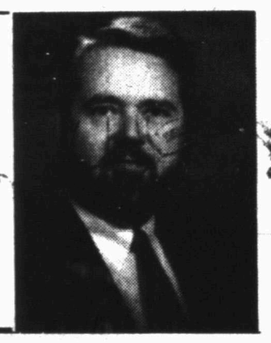
Art Show

Best of show — prof: Myrtle Joiner.
Prof watercolor: 1. La Verne Lee; 2. Rachel Martin; 3. Myrtle Joiner.
Best of show — non prof: Julia Filler.
Non-prof oil: 1. LaDean Rhodes; 2. LaDean Rhodes; 3. Charlotte Etgen.
Non-prof watercolor: 1. Steve Woolever; 4. Essie Pearl Ellis.
Non-prof collage: 4. Julia Woolever.
Non-prof miscellaneous: 4. Nettie Faye Gardner.
nNon-prof photography: 1. Dave Holmes; 2. Dave Holmes; 4. Sid West.
Sr. high drawing: 4. Anecia Warr.
Sr. high photography: 4. Kasey Nachlinger.
Best of show preschool to sixth grade: Mrs. Spoor's class.
4-6 drawing: 4. Marcus Torres.
1-3 drawing: 1. Jake Crenwelge; 4. Meagan Downing; 4. Stacey Clifton.
1-3 miscelleneous: 4. Meagan Downing.
Pre-school drawing: 1. Audrey Miller; 2. Meagan Smith; 3. Kaitlin Stewart; 4. Kyler Billingsley; 4. Hunter Wickline.
Pre-school miscelleanous: 1. Kristel Gomez; 2. Minnie Guerra; 3. Ryanne Martinez; 4. Courtney Henson; 4. Sabrina Edwards; 4. Catie Anderson; 4. Rebecca Gunset.
Pre-school watercolor:
4. Amanda Luecke; 4. Delinda Dacus; 4. Justin Clifton.
Pre-school collage: 1. Rylan Oaks; 2. Blake Soukep; 3. Samantha Aviles; 4. Katelyn (no last name given.)
There were 205 entries. Mike Thornton was the judge.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



A contract in customer care

The restaurant was crowded, but we were seated quickly. The young lady who waited on our table was friendly and quick. Our meal was excellent and the service exemplary. We left a generous tip.

My wife and I were traveling in the Southeast on business. The scene I described in the opening paragraph occurred on our first night in this Alabama town. It was a pleasant way to begin our visit in this community.

Three days later after completing our business and enjoying a brief side trip to visit relatives, we returned to the community and the restaurant. Our first visit was so pleasing we decided to enjoy it again.

It was much later in the evening and there were no waiting lines. We were seated about three tables away from our previous visit. However, all similarities end right there. The experience this night was radically different.

Our waiter finally discovered us and took our drink order. It was several minutes before he reappeared with our water and tea. He then skipped off to another table with the promise of a quick return to take our order. It took several minutes more.

After we placed our order, it took nearly twice as long to receive our food. The waiter explained the delay as required because we ordered our steaks well done. My wife wondered why it had required half the time to cook her steak perfectly the previous visit when the restaurant was very busy.

We had to ask our waiter for silverware. "I'll be right back with that," he said. Ater a couple of minutes, we flagged another member of the wait staff, who immediately returned with the desired utensils.

Somehow on the second visit, our food didn't taste quite so good. However, the major difference between the two visits was not in the food, but rather the service. I left a small tip this night, but it was more than enough for the value provided. I'm certain the waiter called us cheapskates.

The real contract

The major element in the contract was the people factor. In the service industry people make the difference. We noticed several differences in the servers who cared for us. I share them in the hope that our observations may help you move your service up a notch.

The first difference we noted was attitude. The first evening's server was working for us; the second evening's server was working for wages.

The first server was concerned that our every need was anticipated and filled quickly. The second was more focused on himself and he proved it by his lack of attention and action.

The second element we noticed was training. I'm certain both servers received the same basic training from this national chain. However, the importance of taking care of the customer made a lasting impression on one and no impression on the other.

The third element was communication. The first server had polished her speaking and listening skills. She was good at explaining the menu items, suggesting house specialties and listening to our questions. We had her undivided attention. The second server rushed through his lines, then forgot to listen. He was looking around as he wrote down our order. We had to repeat and correct.

The fourth issue was work ethic. The first server hustled to keep water glasses filled, tables cleared and patrons happy. The second was more concerned with having a good visit with his associates.

The losers: server number two and the restaurant. If we had experienced the second server the first night, we would never have returned for a second visit. We would have found another establishment with which to contract the customer care.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Former researcher pleads guilty to embezzling funds

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A former drug researcher at the Medical College of Georgia pleaded guilty to charges he diverted millions of dollars of research money meant for the school to his own private companies.

Richard Borison, once chief of psychiatry at the college, pleaded guilty Thursday on the eighth day of his trial. He pleaded guilty to 36 of the 113 charges against him, including theft against the state, conspiracy and racketeering.

Under the agreement, Borison, 48, will pay $4.26 million to the state's public university system and will serve 15 years in prison plus 15 years' probation. He will also pay a $125,000 fine.

During the trial, drug company representatives testified that Borison had them write out checks to his own personal companies, but that they assumed the money was going to college research. Borison initially denied charges he stole $10 million, saying he earned it as a private contractor.

Prosecutors said Borison and Bruce Diamond, a former professor who pleaded guilty earlier, amassed almost half a million dollars worth of antiques, art and other amenities for their homes, such as a $32,000 stone lion fountain, a $1,000 palace rug and four bronze doors adorned with a lion's head worth $16,000.

They were also accused by both prosecutors and the Food and Drug Administration of cutting corners in drug trials. The FDA said Diamond and others with no medical training diagnosed patients and decided dosages for experimental drugs.

Patients' charts indicated they'd been seen by a doctor when they hadn't, and Diamond routinely forged Borison's signature on lab reports and other documents, the FDA said.

Borison joined the college staff in 1981. The state contends that during his first seven years there, he legitimately conducted about 40 clinical drug trials, bringing about $3.2 million in research funds to the school.

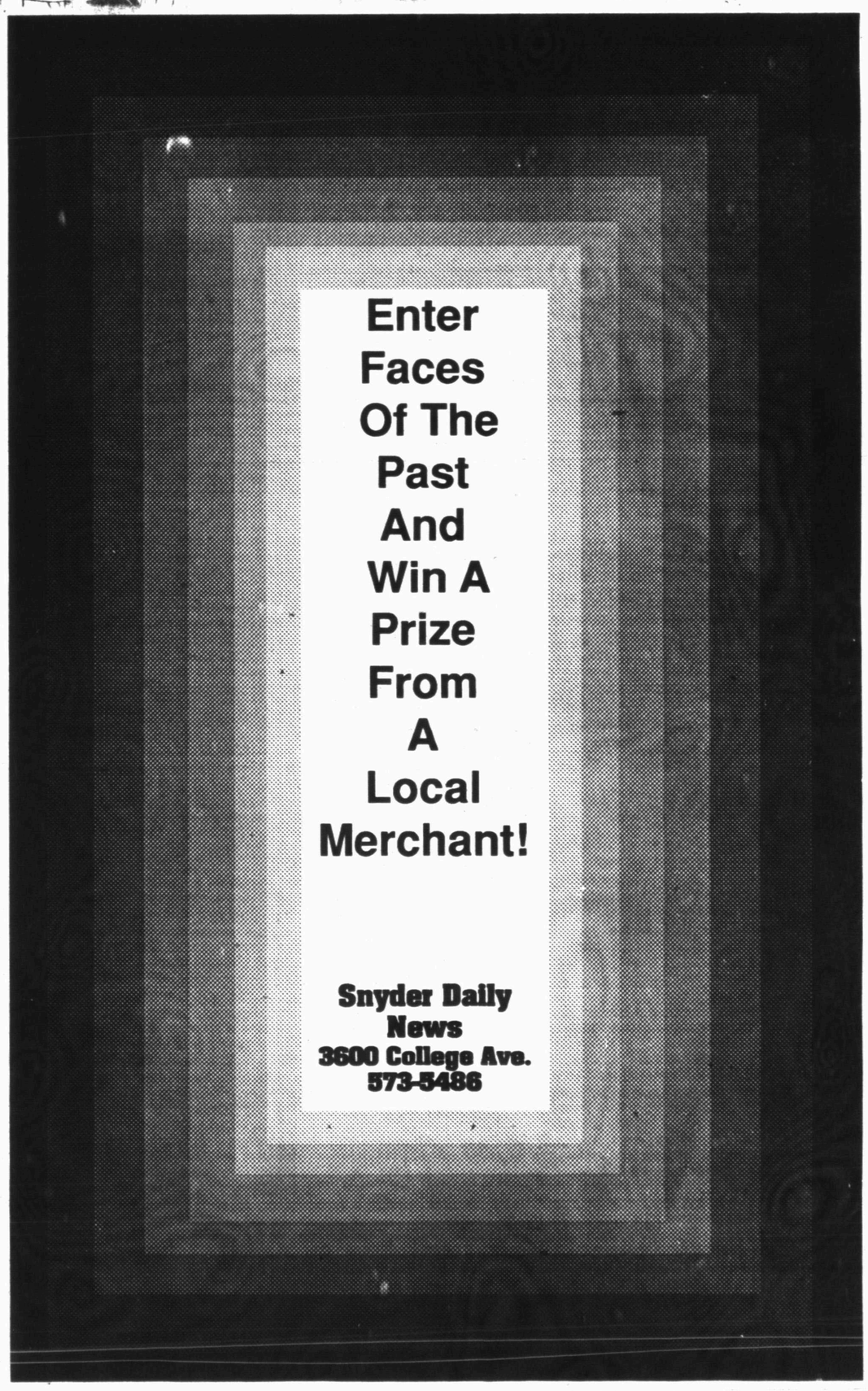
Things began to change dramatically in 1988, when Borison brought in about $136,000 worth of research grants to the college, while corporations he and Diamond had set up collected more than $3 million.

"The amount of public money involved and the integrity of the clinical trials process in this country make this case one that is critically important to all of us," said Attorney General Thurbert Baker.

Borison's lawyer Michael Garrett said negotiations with prosecutors began six months ago.

"They saw some of their weaknesses and we saw some of ours," Garrett said. "It was basically just a deal."

Classified Ads 573-5486



Clinton's legal worries could fill a law school textbook

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's potential problems range far beyond the House impeachment inquiry. Prosecutor Kenneth Starr is still at work. There's no settlement with Paula Jones.

And if an independent counsel is appointed to investigate campaign fund raising, the president could well fall within the scope of the inquiry.

Clinton's legal worries could fill a law school textbook. And new ones keep cropping up.

For example, one of his private attorneys, Robert Bennett, had to inform a federal judge recently in the Jones lawsuit not to rely on what Bennett told the court last Jan. 17 when he introduced Monica Lewinsky's affidavit denying a sexual relationship with the president.

Clinton affirmed Ms. Lewinsky's affidavit as accurate when Bennett showed it to him during testimony. But now Ms. Lewinsky has acknowledged the affidavit wasn't true, and Clinton has admitted to having intimate contact with her.

"Pursuant to our professional responsibility, we wanted to advise you that the court should not rely on Ms. Lewinsky's affidavit or remarks of counsel characterizing that affidavit," Bennett wrote the court in a Sept. 30 letter disclosed this week.

Bennett and Mrs. Jones' lawyers continue to work on a possible settlement of her sexual harassment claim against the president. And U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright has hinted she could find Clinton in contempt of court for misleading testimony back in January.

The legal system has "more-than-adequate means to deal with lying because if you get caught lying, the price of the case goes way up," former Iran-Contra prosecutor John Douglass said.

In the Jones lawsuit, "Clinton is talking upwards of a million dollars for a bottom-of-the-barrel civil case and that's one of the ways the civil justice system appropriately reacts," said Douglass, a University of Richmond law professor.

Adding to the pressure to settle the case, Wright this week ordered the release of additional documents from the case starting Oct. 19. And an appeals court is set to hear arguments that same week on whether to reinstate the lawsuit that Wright dismissed.

Clinton has offered $700,000 to settle. Mrs. Jones is seeking $1 million. A New York developer is offering $1 million of his own money to induce the parties to settle. But so far, there's no deal.

Even if the case is settled, Douglass says Wright could still find Clinton in contempt of court.

Meanwhile, Starr's investigation hasn't closed shop despite sending a report to Congress last month citing 11 possible grounds for impeaching the president.

The grand jury that Starr used to investigate the Lewinsky matter met twice this week. Rather than questioning witnesses, Starr's prosecutors spent Tuesday and Thursday presenting evidence to the 23-member panel.

Grand jury sessions without witnesses could signal different things: Starr is wrapping up work, indictments are coming or prosecutors are delving into other areas.

"I cannot foreclose the possibility of providing the House of Representatives with additional substantial and credible information arising from these investigations," Starr wrote Congress this week in a letter that left Clinton supporters with a chill.

Starr has important decisions to make on what to do with his inquiries into the Clintons' Whitewater land deal, on Hillary Rodham Clinton's work for a failing Arkansas savings and loan, on the White House travel office firings and on the FBI files controversy.

In addition, Attorney General Janet Reno is investigating whether the president illegally benefited from Democratic advertisements during his 1996 re-election bid. She must decide by early December whether to name an independent counsel.

Classified Ads 573-5486





A Birthday Hug for "Pug"

Best friends through the years, we've laughed and cried
And to our chagrin our fannies got wide.
Now we sit back like we don't have a care
Wondering when our Social Security checks will be here.

I know you'll be with me right up to the end
Always my "sister", always my friend.

Superintendent's Corner

By Gayle Lomax SISD



Last Thursday evening, Oct. 8, 1998 the Snyder Board of Trustees voted unanimously to call a second bond election for Dec. 5, 1998. This represents many hours of work by the trustees who reduced the bond issue total to $16,000,000. It calls for renovation of existing facilities with additions added to replace temporary (portable) classrooms. Central Elemenary would be closed and additional classrooms built at the four remaining elementary schools. In all, 22 additional new classrooms will be constructed. The following chart indicates the amount of money that would be allocated to the remaining six campuses.

	Construction Cost W/5% Contingency	Project Cost
High School	$ 4,919,014	$ 5,496,535
Junior High School	2,530,635	2,818,086
East Elementary	1,517,474	1,673,872
West Elementary	1,784,314	1,977,059
Northeast Elementary	2,128,417	2,370,690
Stanfield Elementary	1,620,683	1,798,339
TOTALS	$14,500,537	$16,134,581
LESS AVAILABLE FUNDS		(200,000)
DEMOLITION ALLOWANCE		65,419
FINAL BOND ISSUE TOTAL		$16,000,000

The Board of Trustees in their deliberations during the past two months has made sizeable "cuts" from the initial bond package. These include:

Painting (interior)
Mill Work (interior)
Windows(exterior)
PE./Weight room facility at the junior high
Renovations at the Ag farm
Renovation of Travis Gym

These reductions represent a total of $4.5 million from the previous bond proposal. The Snyder Board of Trustees has given specific instructions to the architects and this administration concerning the Ag farm and Travis Gym. When the bonds are sold, a portion of the interest that accrues during the interim period will be applied to addressing current needs at the Ag farm and to construct/renovate the restroom facilities at Travis Gym.

In addition, First Southwest Company (The SISD's financial advisor) has been given the following directive:

The Snyder Public Schools will not authorize the sale of any bonds until the Snyder Schools have a guarantee from the Texas Education Agency that they will receive a state facility funding grant.

So, your question now is "Mr. Superintendent, how much will $16 million cost me with the guaranteed reduction made possible with state facility funds?" I continue to be very optimistic concerning the Legislature's commitment to continue this program. We will not be assured of the continuation of the facility funding grant until the Legislature meets in January. Snyder Public Schools cannot qualify unless:

(1) A bond has been passed,
(2) And the application is in Austin by Dec. 5, 1998.

The chart listed below indicates the tax rate for Snyder ISD Homeowners with the reduction given by the facility funding gant:
In capsule form, please note these important items"

Summary of 20 Year $16,000,000 Bond Issue
(Based on Taxable Value of $451,000,000 and a 97% Collection Rate)

Size of Issue	20 Year Issue Average Annual Debt Service	Gross Required Tax Rate	With Receipt of State Facilities Allotment Funding Net Average Annual Debt Service	Net Required Tax Rate
$16,000,000	$1,276,187	$0.2917	$962,064	$0.2194

Bonded Indebtedness Scenarios
(Based on Taxable Value of $451,000,000 and a 97% Collection Rate

Home Value	Tax Rate	Annual Tax	Monthly Tax
$ 25,000	0.2194	21.94	1.82
50,000	0.2194	76.79	6.39
75,000	0.2194	131.64	10.97
100,000	0.2194	186.49	15.54

(1) No tax increases whatever for 65 and older with a homestead exemption
(2) Failure to receive a facility funding grant renders the bond a "dead" issue.
(3) The facility funding grant will pay approximately 33 percent of the bond payments (based on tax base and ADA calculations for 1997-1998)

It has always been my belief that as your schools go, so goes your community. Snyder is well known throughout West Texas as a community that places a high priority on its school and children. I urge you to carefully study this issue, and I hope you cast your vote in order that the Snyder Public Schools will be able to renovate their buildings to a standard that will serve this community well into the 21st Century. I welcome the opportunity to discuss this issue with any interested citizen. For anyone interested in a more detailed description of the proposed bond package, please contact me at;

2907 37th Street
Snyder, Texas, 79549
(915) 573-5401

