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Tigers Playoff Bound!

Snyder vs. Dumas
2 p.m. Saturday
In Plainview

See Page 6A

Snyder 17, Levelland 10
Plainview 34, Lamesa 20
Sweetwater 30, Lake View 9
Fort Stockton 47, Pecos 6
Big Spring 28, Andrews 25
Dumas 28, Borger 22
Canyon 17, Hereford 10
Pampa 21, Randall 12
Wylie 42, Clyde 19
Abilene 31, Permian 20
Borden County 54, Ira 20
Hermleigh 63, Loriane 24
Colorado City 52, Sonora 26
Westbrook 50, Highland 34
Midland Lee 28, S.A. Central 19

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Nov. 8-9, 1997
Vol. 49 No. 163
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of Joey Arnold

SACS team to make visit

Officials from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will arrive Sunday for several days of research and interviews at Western Texas College.

The event is part of the community college's accreditation process, conducted every 10 years.

A 12-person committee of faculty and administrators from six states will conduct the visit. Committee members will draft an initial report based on a self-study conducted here last year as well as interviews conducted over the next several days. Students, faculty, staff and administrators will be interviewed.

The group will finish up Wednesday with an exit report — the first indication of how Western Texas fares in its attempt for re-accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, or SACS.

The exit report will be presented at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. It will involve initial findings of the committee, based upon its own research and the self-study reports prepared by 10 individual campus committees.

The reports have been compiled into a 233-page document which comprises the WTC self-study. Committee work for the study was completed last year under the supervision of John Gibson, edited by Bill McGlothing. Other committee members included Kaprece Bedell, Ann Galyean, Bettie McQueen, Carolyn Osborn, Jack Price and Sara Fritz.

Dr. Ellen J. Weed, vice president for academics at the Nashville State Technical Institute, will head the visiting committee. Other members will include Wanda K. Johnston, director of learning resources with Central Florida Community College; Dr. Linda W. Acker, Belville State Community College business instructor; Dr. Anthony C. Tardd, dean of student development at Northern Virginia Community College; and Richard E. Brewer, dean at J. Sargeant Reynold Community College in Richmond, Va..

Others are Dr. Tanya Gorman, dean of nursing and allied health at the Chattanooga State Technical Community College in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Gary E. Donica, mathematics department coordinator at Florence-Darlington Technical College in Florence, S.C.; Dr. Sharon K. Fisher, director of planning and development with Mountain Empire Community College in Big Stone Gap, Va.; and Dr. Raymond L. Insenburg, vice president of applied science and technology at Indian River CC, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Also on the committee are Jon R. Lewis, director of development at Mississippi Gulf Coast CC in Perkinston, Miss; Dr. Charles L. Downs, president of Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke, Va.; and Phyllis F. Milloy, dean of financial and administrative services with Tidewater CC in Norfolk, Va.

In addition, the group will include one staff person from SACS, Dr. G. Jack Allen, associate executive director.

Commissioners to canvass votes

Scurry County commissioners will meet in special session at 10 a.m. Monday to canvass votes from last Tuesday's constitutional amendments election.

Also on the agenda are budget amendments, line-item tranfers and approval of bills.

PUBLIC MEETING — Ed Hodges, right, state director for U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, and Bob Wallington visit during a public meeting Friday to discuss the Byrd-Gramm ammendment. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Gramm touts highway funding bill

U.S. Sen Phil Gramm is pushing a bill that would provide an extra $1.9 billion to use for the repair and construction of Texas highways under the current federal funding plan.

He's also trying to change the funding formula, which, if successful, could mean even more dollars for state highways.

"This is an issue that is important to all areas of Texas," said Ed Hodges, Gramm's state director, during a stopover Friday afternoon in Snyder.

Hodges and Sondra Ziegler, West Texas regional director for Sen. Gramm, visited several communities Friday, getting word out about the Byrd-Gramm amendment and also discussing a need to reform Medicare and Social Security funding.

The Byrd-Gramm proposal would direct federal highway authorities to begin using the money collected from the 4.3-cent gasoline tax increase implemented in 1993. Currently those tax funds are placed in the general revenue fund to be used for social services and other programs.

Up until 1993, Zeigler explained, federal gas tax on a gallon of gasoline went to the Highway Trust Fund to be used for transportation infrastructure. However, when the tax was increased from 14 cents to 18.3 cents per gallon, the additional 4.3 cents was diverted to the general revenue fund.

"Sen. Gramm believes that is not right," said Zeigler. "He believes most people don't realize that part of the federal taxes they pay when they fill up their tank are going for something other than highways."

If that 4.3 cents per gallon were placed into the Highway Trust Fund, Texas' portion under the current funding would be $1.9 billion.

That extra money is vital to Texas, Hodges said, because of the expansion of trade with Mexico. He noted that Mexico has constructed a super highway from Monterrey to Nuevo Laredo to connect at Laredo, and is working on roads to Matamores (Brownsville-Harlingin) and Reynosa (McAllen).

"Ten years ago, there were 750 trucks pulling into Nuevo Laredo. Today, there are 1,500. Traffic has doubled," Hodges said. "Monterrey is putting in the infrastructure...We have to get ready to do the same."

"This is a critical period in Texas. Texas clearly stands to win by this."

A separate fight on the same issue will be restructuring the highway funding formula, something that occurs every six years. Hodges noted that when the present formula was put into place in 1991, NAFTA did not exist. He said lawmakers also used the 1980 census because the 1990 census was unavailable.

"You can imagine how much has changed since then," said Hodges, who noted that for every $1 Texas puts into the fund, it gets back 77 cents.

"We're referred to as a 'donor state,'" he said.

By contrast, for every $1 Connecticut puts in, it gets back $2.40.

"So we are going to fight to get that funding formula changed," the Gramm representative said.

The bill is co-sponsored by U.S. Sens. Robert Byrd, D-West Virginia, John Warner, R-Virginia, and Max Baucus, D-Montana.

Hodges also discussed Medicare and Social Security funding, saying, "If we don't change our investment system, we are headed toward a financial crises. We must get out of a debt-based system and go to an investment-based system."

Hodges said that only 200,000 U.S. citizens will retire this year, but 13 years from now, when the baby boomers begin to retire, that number will be 1.6 million. He said there are now 3.9 workers per retiree, but in 13 years, there will only be two workers per retiree. There are 76 million baby boomers, he added.

"The reality is, these people are going to retire and we've guaranteed them benefits. Who is going to pay for it?"

Hodges said Gramm is planning a series of lectures at universities across America to educate U.S. citizens on the problem and to debate the issue.

House vote on trade bill delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing defeat on a critical trade bill, the White House asked House Republicans to postpone a vote and pressed into overdrive to win passage this weekend.

"This is a no-brainer on the merits," President Clinton said, shortly after a scheduled vote Friday was postponed. "This is clearly the right thing to do, and I'm determined to keep working till we convince a majority of the House of Representatives that it is."

Clinton used his weekly radio address Saturday to press his case, saying expanded trade was central to continuing the U.S. economy's current prosperity.

"Unemployment is at 4.7 percent — that's the lowest in 24 years," he said. "Now, wages are rising in part because more American jobs are high-paying, export-related jobs. And if exports keep expanding, that will help keep wages rising."

"A yes vote means that America helps write the rules for the new global economy," Clinton said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he postponed the vote at White House request just hours before the highly charged issue was to come to the floor Friday.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Most winners are just ex-losers who got mad."

If Dorothy Smith doesn't get a Christmas present, she can blame her husband's banker.

Harley A. Smith Jr., a Scurry County native, says it may be Bruce Kallemeyn's fault — at least that's what he's telling Dorothy.

A few days ago, Smith — a retired mechanic and master electrician — was cleaning out an old safe and came across a stock certificate.

The certificate was from the Scurry County Industrial Foundation and dated Nov. 15, 1957. It was signed by president Lyle Deffebach and secretary F.C. Auforth.

The certificate was good for one share of stock. Smitty says he can't even remember what the project was, but said he and Dorothy always tried to participate in any worthwhile community project.

Kallemeyn, executive vice president at Snyder National Bank, did get a kick looking at the stock certificate, and the two agreed that Kallemeyn's father-in-law, the late Roger Mize, likely was part of the fund-raising effort.

Said Smitty, "I've been a customer at Snyder National Bank about 60 years. When I was 12 years old, I sold three pigs and opened an account at the bank. Mr. Mize said he would rather have my word than my signature," Smitty laughed. "But he always got both."

Smitty was born on Dec. 27, 1925 "three blocks off the square in Dr. Ross' office." His parents were Scurry County farmers and ranchers.

Smitty also worked as a body man for Tom Ezzell at Ezzell Motors. He's counting on that experience in refurbishing his 1967 Ford truck that he bought brand new from Big Bill Wilson.

Smitty fondly calls the truck "Red" despite it showing signs of having sat under the blistering West Texas sun. A collector from Lubbock has been down three times trying to buy it.

Complete with electrician boxes, Smitty isn't likely to part with "Red" at any price. Besides, it only has 58,000 actual miles. "Just gettin' broke in good."

He won't part with the truck, but Smitty has one share of stock for sale.

Another former resident, Jerry Roe, was pictured in the Dallas Morning News last week.

Roe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Roe, was dressed as an astronaut directing an orchestra of string musicians from the Irving school district. The DQ coffee shop crowd thought that the space-suit guy looked a lot like Myron.

Jerry, a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School, is director of music for Irving and Nimitz high schools. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech where he was part of the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

ASK US

Q—Will Snyder host any playoff football games? What is the seating capacity at Tiger Stadium?

A—Chamber officials are actively trying to attract playoff games but none are scheduled here yet. The stadium's capacity is 5,500.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 37; 7 a.m. Saturday, 44; no precipitation; total for 1997, 23.20 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair evening. Low around 45. SW wind 5-15 mph, becoming N 15-25 mph, gusty toward morning. Sunday, cloudy, breezy, cooler. High, upper 50s-lower 60s.

Ricky Silva
Cloudy, breezy cooler

Sunset: 5:49 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.
Of 311 days in 1997, the sun has shone 298 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Impossibilities vanish when a man and his God confront a mountain.

Robert Schuller

Mother of quadruplets slain in Florida

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio woman who recently celebrated the birth of quadruplets was found slain in her Sarasota, Fla., home, not far from her four toddlers, authorities said.

The body of Sheila Bellush, 35, was discovered by her 13-year-old daughter in a hallway of their home, according to the Sarasota Sheriff Department.

Deputies found the 23-month-old quadruplets with the mother, but uninjured.

"The quadruplets were literally covered with blood," said a reporter for the Sarasota Herald-Tribune who was at the crime scene.

The four babies were taken to Sarasota Baptist Church, where the family attends services.

The sheriff's department did not say how Bellush was killed.

A cousin of Jamie Bellush, reached by the San Antonio Express-News, said the family knew little about the circumstances of Sheila Bellush's death.

"We're just all in shock right now," John Bellush Jr. said.

San Antonio police said they were asked by Sarasota authorities to check a house on the Northwest Side late Friday.

The house has been vacant for several weeks, an SAPD officer said late Friday.

The Bellush family had moved to Florida from San Antonio in September, shortly after felony assault charges were filed against Sheila Bellush. The charges stemmed from allegations made by an older daughter that she had been beaten with a belt.

Child Protective Services caseworkers investigated and later dropped the state's efforts to take temporary custody of the girl.

Caseworkers and four professional therapists said there was no evidence of "any injury that amounts to child abuse" and there was no indication that the Bellush home was not a "safe, stable and caring environment."

Attorney Ken Nunley, who represented Sheila Bellush in San Antonio, said late Friday that he had not expected any "further activity on the charge" against her.

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Sixth annual...

SHS choir students set Madrigal Dinners

The regal pageantry and ceremonial pomp of Merrie Olde England will be brought to life in Decemeber through two Madrigal Dinners to be staged by Snyder High School choir students.

The Madrigal Singers will create this event in the ballroom of the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2.

The sixth annual Madrigal Dinners will feature:

—The procession of singers through the hall.

—The hoisting of a sparkling toast from the Wassail bowl.

—The procession of litter bearers with the Boar's head.

—The quest of the jester and the knights.

—The singing of the concert by the royal court.

Tickets are $15 per person and will go on sale Monday. Reservations can be made by calling 573-6301. The remittance may also be mailed to Tickets, Choral Department, Snyder High School, 2901 37th St., Snyder, Tex. 79549, or brought to the high school office.

There will be no refunds given for unused tickets. Reserve tickets will be held until one day prior to the performance.

The doors of the ballroom will open at 7 p.m. on performance nights. Guests are requested to be seated before the opening processional which begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

"The Madrigal Dinner will be a unique and exciting way to express to friends the memory of Christmas," said Rhonda Haire, choir director. "We look forward to having you as our guest."

Man found guilty in death of prosecutor

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors will seek the death penalty Monday for a parolee convicted of capital murder in the shooting death of a Fort Bend County prosecutor, nearly eight months after a mistrial in the case.

The jury in state District Judge Michael McSpadden's court convicted the man of robbing and slaying Gil Epstein, 27, in the parking lot of the Jewish Community Center.

"He does not deserve to breathe fresh air or breathe anymore," said Zohara Epstein, the victim's mother. "I would give him the shot."

Last April, a different jury could not reach a decision after deliberating 21 hours, and a mistrial was declared in the case against Marcus Bridger Cotton, 23.

One of the 12 jurors refused to deliberate after the first few hours and made an anti-Semitic remark during the jury's discussions.

Throughout closing arguments Friday, Zohara Epstein rocked back and forth, holding a picture of her son and mouthing prayers. She and her husband, Baruch, showed onlookers a picture of their son's tombstone. He was buried in Florida.

"Justice has been served," said Baruch Epstein. "He had absolutely no mercy on our son."

In the event that you doubt the power of modern marketing, consider the following: Adults consume 46 percent of the Frosted Flakes sold in this country.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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DONOR WINS TV — Western Texas College sophomore Mark Poe was the lucky donor whose name was drawn during the recent blood drive and he won a new television. Bill Dickinson presented the prize to Poe. His WTC roommates, Richard Magee, far back left, and Kenny Smith are also happy with the prize. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ex-Watergate prosecutor says...

Destroying tapes would have saved Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon would have remained president if he had destroyed the White House tapes that showed his involvement in the Watergate coverup, a former Watergate prosecutor says.

The tapes made John Dean, the former White House counsel who spilled the beans on the president and his men, "probably the most corroborated witness in the history of criminal law," said former prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste.

Nixon would have been "still president, in my view, if he had destroyed the tapes," said Ben-Veniste, who joined an American Bar Association-sponsored discussion Friday by lawyers who served as Watergate prosecutors or defense lawyers.

Without the tapes, the Watergate trial "really would have been a horse race," said lawyer William G. Hundley, who represented former Attorney General John Mitchell.

"To appreciate how damning the tapes were ... you actually had to hear them in the courtroom," Hundley said.

Thomas C. Green, who represented Nixon administration official Robert Mardian during the trial, said that when he heard the tapes, "It just blew my mind away."

When they were played in court during the trial, "You could hear oohs and ahs and all kinds of rustling and emotion" from spectators, he said.

Snyder Elementary School menu

All meals are served with milk; all breakfasts are served with assorted cereal, toast and fruit juice.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
French Toast Sticks
TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Pocket
THURSDAY
Sausage Sticks
FRIDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
LUNCH
MONDAY
Corn Dog
Pizza Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Tater Tots
Peaches
TUESDAY
Grilled Cheese
Soup
Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Orange Halves
Cowboy Cookies
WEDNESDAY
Beef Nachos
Corn Bread
Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Pinto Beans
Buttered Corn
THURSDAY
Turkey and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Sweet Potato Pie w/Topping
Homemade Roll
FRIDAY
Chicken Burger
Pizza

Snyder School Menu High School & Junior High

All meals are served with choice of milk and breakfasts are served with assorted cereal, toast and fruit juice.

MONDAY
French Toast Sticks
TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Pocket
THURSDAY
Sausage Sticks
FRIDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
LUNCH
MONDAY
Barbecued Beef on a Roll
Chicken Salad Sandwich
French Fries
Baked Beans
Applesauce
TUESDAY
Chicken 'n Pasta
Steak Fingers
Baked Potato
French Bread
Pears
WEDNESDAY
Submarine Sandwich
Grilled Cheese
Vegetable Soup
Fried Zucchini
Orange Halves
THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Homemade Roll
FRIDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Corn Dog
Fried Okra
Tossed Salad
Jello

Plan new show

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary and Rhoda might just make it after all — in a new version of an old favorite TV show.

Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper both said they are talking with television network executives about a new comedy.

"Is it Mary Richards and Rhoda Morgenstern?" talk show host Rosie O'Donnell asked Moore on "Rosie" Friday.

"Possibly," Moore answered, smiling.

"For years, people would say, 'Oh, God, why can't you and Mary get together?'" Harper told the New York Post. "So now we are. We're doing this equally together."

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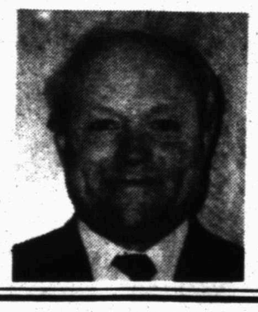
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USDA seeking to block ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning of possible turmoil in milk markets, Agriculture Department officials want to block a Minnesota judge's order that would invalidate much of the nation's system of pricing milk.

In addition, the department plans to ask U.S. District Judge David Doty to clarify whether his ruling applies to milk supplied in October, for which farmers are still due to be paid.

"We're just trying to take a step back," said Tom O'Brien, acting administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Doty's ruling Thursday threw out a Depression-era system of 32 milk marketing orders that pay farmers a price differential for milk based on their distance from Eau Claire, Wis., in the heart of the nation's biggest dairy region.

USDA asked the Justice Department on Friday to seek a stay of that order early next week to prevent the nation's milk markets from descending into chaos, O'Brien said.

For instance, milk processors that have October contracts with farmers based on a specific price could gain a windfall if they could now pay less and yet sell their finished product to grocery stores for the original amount.

USDA has not yet decided whether to appeal Doty's decision on its merits. The agency is in the midst of devising a new milk pricing system, and the judge's ruling that the current system was "arbitrary and capricious" could embolden those in USDA who want radical changes.

"We hope that the secretary of agriculture will use the court's order as an opportunity to fix the pricing system and put an end to the devastating damage the orders have caused to Minnesota farmers," said Minnesota Milk Producers Association President Lee Johnston, whose group brought the original lawsuit in 1990.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, supporters of the current milk pricing system said the judge's decision might eventually reduce supplies of locally produced milk in some regions where it is expensive to produce, such as the South, the Southwest, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Thirty percent of all automobile fatalities are caused by the 7 percent of licensed drivers who are 16 or 17.

SPECIAL WEEK — Members of the Cogdell Hospital radiological staff celebrated National Radiological Week this week. Four members of the staff shown are, from left, David Hoops, senior radiological technologist; D'Les Danforth, radiological technologist; Mary Crane, staff sonographer; and Adriana Garcia, transcriptionist. Staff members not shown are Stephen Camp, Greg Williamson, D'Ann Beck, and Dr. Sherman Merritt. Among the services the department offers is x-rays, CT scan, nuclear medicine, sonography and mammography. (SDN Staff Photo)

Parrots considered smart

CHICAGO (AP) — Calling someone "birdbrain" is not as insulting as you might think.

New research suggests that parrots, like chimps and dolphins, are capable of mastering complex intellectual concepts that children cannot handle until age 5.

Pet experts gathering in Chicago on Friday for an American Veterinary Association forum believe the parrot's intelligence is why the bird has grown faster in popularity than any other pet over the past decade.

Irene Pepperberg, an ecologist and evolutionary biologist at the University of Arizona who studies the intelligence of parrots, has focused her studies on a bird she bought at a Chicago pet store in 1977.

The parrot, Alex, can name 50 objects when shown them, knows colors and numbers up to eight and even understands the concepts of same and different.

"All of the tests we've done with dolphins and great apes to investigate their intelligence, we've done with Alex," Pepperberg said. "He scored as well as they did in many of them, better in some."

Intelligence doesn't always equal a good pet, however. Experts said parrots can be domineering.

"I have seen entire families, their German shepherd included, buffaloed by a bird," said Chris Davis, a parrot psychology expert. "They are never subservient."

But Liz Wilson, a parrot-behavior consultant from Philadelphia, said she has heard of cases in which people come home feeling blue and their parrot asks: "Is something wrong?"

"You have to earn their love. I like that," she said.

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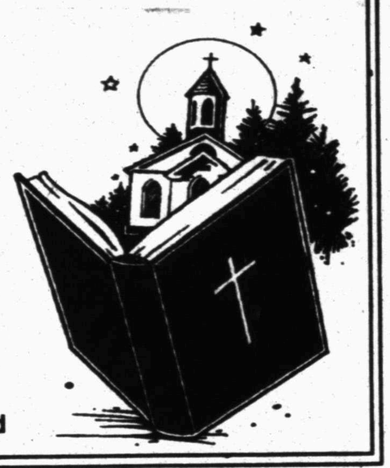

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Tech delays vote on admission standards

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech University regents Friday put off voting on proposed tougher admission policies, which have been revised slightly from a version released in September.

The resolution, tabled until next month, still includes heightened SAT and grade-point standards aimed at improving Tech's graduation rate, which hovers around 40 percent.

Critics have said the new goals, which include an average freshman SAT score of 1,200 and enhanced recruiting from the top quarter of high school graduates, will destroy Tech's populist responsibility as a state school.

"I don't think Texas Tech has ever stood for an elitist mentality, or will it while I'm here," Chancellor John T. Montford said. "I don't think this board (of regents) intends that either. What this board intends is developing a university that pursues academic excellence."

Other five-year goals on the revised standards list include a 60 percent graduation rate and 25 percent of the student body being able to earn some level of academic achievement scholarship.

The plan also espouses a subjective admission review processes to determine individuals "who have the best potential to become productive students."

"There's a lot that goes into that. Leadership, diversity, perhaps the lack of opportunity, the ambitions of a student, extracurricular participation," Montford said. "All of these things in addition to academic excellence go into being a serious student."

Rather than focus on the makeup of incoming students, Lubbock city councilman Victor Hernandez said the school should concentrate on improving their experience once on campus.

"Tech is not doing enough about retention and providing tools for students to succeed," Hernandez said.

Proposed policies to strengthen retention include a friendlier environment, particularly for minority students, and a mentor program for underclassmen.

Vice Chancellor Cathy Allen said Tech's efforts to racially diversify its student body, currently about 88 percent Anglo, shouldn't suffer because of tougher standards.

"I do not believe academics and diversity are opposite," said Ms. Allen, in charge of attracting minority students and faculty. "I can't believe you have a quality of education without diversity."

Tech's minority students consistently report that they feel uncomfortable to some extent, Ms. Allen said.

Regent James Sowell said the lack of a local junior college gives struggling students no alternative if they can't succeed at Tech. He fears area students might quit pursuing a degree altogether; students from places like Dallas-Fort Worth simply go home and never return.

"Look at the great universities of this state and they all have community colleges they work with," Sowell said, referring to Austin Community College and Blinn Community College, which serve the University of Texas and Texas A&M, respectively.

Sowell challenged either South Plains College, located in nearby Levelland, or Lubbock County commissioners to develop a similar companion school for Tech.

Dropped from the initial list of standards was a mandated one-semester deferment of Greek rush and a goal of seeking a 50 percent rejection rate of applicants, an idea President Donald Haragan said is "ridiculous."

In other business, regents:

—Gave Tech permission to seek a $13 million contract to provide health care to New Mexico inmates and to pursue the purchase of now-defunct South Park Hospital in Lubbock.

—Approved a master construction plan, which includes expansion and improvement of the existing campus. A major portion of the work will be removal of many parking lots in favor of satellite parking garages.

—Tabled a parking fee increase.

RECEIVES PLAQUE — Mayor David Holt, left, presented former Snyder city council member Kerry Bredemeyer with a plaque for his service on the council. Bredemeyer resigned his Place 3 position Monday as he has moved to Hermleigh. (SDN Staff Photo)

War-era shell explodes, kills four

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — An artillery shell left over from the Vietnam War exploded as a farmer tried to dismantle it to salvage scrap metal, killing four people, Vietnam's official media reported Friday.

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Ballet Folklorico de Guadalupe

Dancers - Top row, left to right: Nicolas Salazar, April Flores, Jacque Alvarez, Felicia Ibarra, Johnny Alaniz, Luis Alaniz (dance instructor), Valerie Hernandez, Ira Gonzales, Tiffany Gomez, sitting: Rudy Ibarra, Christy Garcia, Melissa Vasquez, Bianca Gonzales, Justin Rios, Jessica Ibarra, Ashley Hagins, Janecia Zamora, Fabian Gutierrez.

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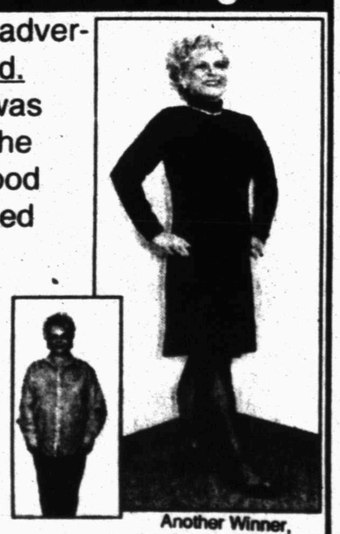

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NATIONAL HOME CARE MONTH
with an OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, November 12, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

A portion of the staff members are pictured at the Cogdell Home Health Care office located at 1800 Trinity Boulevard.
Top row (left to right) Cathy Trout, Melba McNiel, Nelda Baze, Dawn Fish, Karen Franklin, Jimmy Pittman, Ruth Johnson, Tammy Tyrrell, Monica Ortegan, Sherma Barham, Glenna Glover, Jim Underwood, and Michele Floyd.
Bottom row (left to right) Tammy Tyler, Belinda Pittman, Alice Alderete, Shirley Kelly, LaKeta Cochran, Lana Turner, and Susan Birkenfeld.

Not available for photo: Karen Walker, Teressia Shoemake, Peggy Foster, Linda Briseno (PRN), Jackie Jackson (PRN), Tracy Forbis (PRN), Julienne Stewart, Cliff Shiller, Jeff Mason, and Loretta Lee.

OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, November 12, 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at their suite of offices at 1800 Trinity Boulevard
The public is invited to join Cogdell Home Health Care in celebrating National Home Care month at their open house. In addition to refreshments, there will be a free blood pressure clinic; physical therapy demonstrations; speech therapy information; a medical social worker booth to provide information about services that are available to home care patients.

DOOR PRIZES
There will be drawings for door prizes donated by Amco Medical Supply, Barbee Medical Supply, Landes Home Furnishings and Storage, Cogdell Memorial Hospital Heart Gym and Cardiac Rehab.

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A broad range of services are available to the Cogdell Home Health Care client. Services and therapies provided by Cogdell Home Health include:
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*Home Health Aide Services
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*Physical Therapy
*Speech/Language Therapy
*Nutritional Support and Counseling
*Medical Social Services
*Medical Equipment and Supplies Coordination

SERVICES PROVIDED
All Cogdell Home Health Services are planned and coordinated by the CMH Home Health professionals and the attending physician. Skilled nursing procedures as required by the patient's condition include nursing assessment, patient teaching for new disease/diagnosis and medicines, sterile wound care, injections, IV antibiotic therapy.
Cogdell Home Health also provides a free blood pressure clinic every Friday afternoon at their suite of offices at 1800 Trinity Boulevard.

WHAT SERVICES ARE COVERED BY INSURANCE?
In many cases, the services of Cogdell Home Health can be filed through private insurance, worker's compensation, Medicare, Medicaid or private pay. The staff is available to help file these claims.

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To qualify for home health care, one must be essentially home-bound, have a skilled health need resulting from illness or injury, and have the care ordered by a physician. However, family members or friends can request home health service, and arrange for an evaluation of the client's needs by one of Cogdell Home Health registered nurse case managers.

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They serve patients in the counties of Borden, Fisher, Garza, Howard, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry.

COGDELL HOME HEALTH STAFF MEMBERS
Sherma Barham, RN, Manager
Six Registered Nurses: Susan Birkenfeld, Teressia Shoemake, Tammy Tyrrell, Karen Walker, Linda Briseno (PRN), and Tracy Forbis (PRN).
Ten Licensed Vocational Nurses: Alice Alderete, Nelda Baze, LaKeta Cochran, Dawn Fish, Karen Franklin, Shirley Kelly, Melba McNiel, Jimmy Pittman, Lana Turner and Jackie Jackson (PRN).
Four Certified Nurse Aides: Michele Floyd, Glenna Glover, Belinda Pittman, Jim Underwood
Office Support Staff: Peggy Foster, Ruth Johnson, Monica Ortegon
Housekeeping: Lupe Arizmendi
Speech Therapy: Loretta Lee
Physical Therapy: Jeff Mason, Cliff Shiller, Julienne Stewart, Cathy Trout
Medical Social Worker: Tammy Tyler

The Cogdell Home Health office is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registered nurses are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to assist you. If you have questions, or to find out more about all the services, call 915-574-7342 or 1-800-738-7759.

Cogdell
Home Health Care

NOV 08 1997

SPORTS

Tigers advance with 17-10 win over Lobos, now face Dumas Demons in playoff contest

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — The Snyder Tigers completed their impersonation of Lazarus on Friday night.

After being written off as dead following an 0-5 start, the Tigers topped Levelland, 17-10, to advance to the Class 4A playoffs with a 3-2 district record and 3-7 mark overall.

Snyder now faces the Dumas Demons in a Division II bi-district contest Saturday at 2 p.m. in Plainview.

Unlike Snyder's first two wins in 2-4A competition, which were blowouts over Lamesa and Plainview, Friday's victory didn't come as easy for the Tigers.

The Lobos took the opening kickoff and proceeded to march 73 yards in 11 plays, capped by a 13-yard TD pass from Zach Taylor to Jeff Cisneros. The Paul Cruz extra point gave Levelland a 7-0 lead.

The Snyder offense was ineffective in the first half, mustering only three first downs and 48 total yards.

The Tigers' best scoring opportunity was an Andy Parker 40-yard field goal attempt, which sailed wide to the left.

"They (Levelland) weren't doing anything different in the first half," Snyder coach David Baugh said. "They were just whipping us and I told the guys that at halftime.

"But in the second half, we played well both offensively and defensively."

The Tigers apparently took Coach Baugh's admonishments to heart.

Snyder received the kickoff to start the third quarter and went back to what it does best — running the football.

Junior TB Cheyenne Robinson toted the ball 10 times for 47 yards in an 18-play drive that took 9:39 off the clock.

The march culminated with a Jacob Hodges dive into the endzone from two yards out. Parker added the PAT to knot the score at 7-7.

The remainder of the contest would be dominated by Snyder's running game and its defense.

The Tiger defensive unit allowed Levelland only 14 offensive plays in the second half.

The Snyder charge was led by the pass rush of its defensive line and the play of linebackers Kyle Beck and Toby Zalman.

The Tigers registered one sack on Taylor and pressured the Lobo QB numerous times, while bottling up the Levelland runners.

The Lobos' only points of the final two quarters came on 42-yard field goal by Cruz with :21 left in the third, giving Levelland a 10-7 lead.

But the Tigers answered back with another time-consuming drive, this one lasting 13 plays and taking 6:44 off the clock.

Once again it was the running of Robinson, who finished the night with 122 yards on 26 carries, and a 13-yard pass from Chad Carter to Larry Brown that kept the march alive.

Facing fourth and three from the Lobo 25, Parker booted a 42-yard field goal to tie the score.

But a 5-yard offside penalty on Levelland gave Snyder the option of keeping the points, or setting up first and 10 on the Levelland 20.

Snyder kept the points on the board.

"My staff was actually about 50-50 on whether or not to take the penalty," Baugh stated. "But in a close game, with the playoffs on the line, keeping the points is the right thing to do."

Baugh's wisdom proved correct, as the Tiger defense forced a Levelland punt on its possession.

Then Snyder used a big play to put the Lobos away.

On third and seven from the Lobo 41, Carter lofted a screen pass to Robinson in the flat.

Robinson cut back against the grain, breaking two tackles on his way to the endzone. The Parker point after was successful, vaulting the Tigers into the 17-10 lead.

Levelland had one last shot, but was forced into a three and out by the Snyder defense.

Perhaps the only place the Tigers didn't dominate after the first half, was in a post-game skirmish.

Levelland's 6'6" tight end Jordan McFerrin began throwing punches while the teams were shaking hands.

Lobo teammate, offensive tackle Raymond Ferguson, joined in by forcing Tiger guard Cory Chesser's helmet off, then hitting Chesser in the head with his helmet.

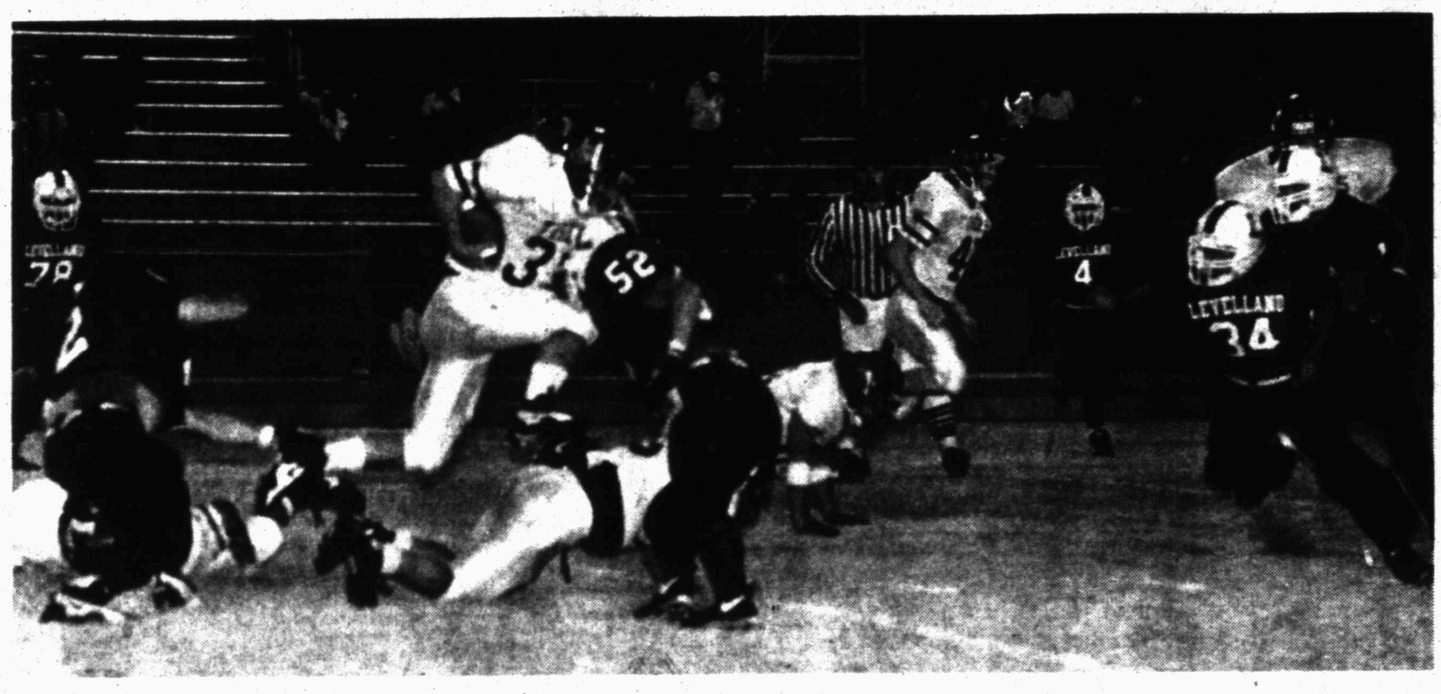
During the scuffling, Carter was taken to the ground when a Levelland player speared the Snyder QB in the back.

Carter was reported to be uninjured, while Chesser received a laceration to the forehead, which would be looked at Saturday morning.

The Tigers' next opponent, the Dumas Demons, advanced from District 1-4A by virtue of their 28-22 victory over Borger Friday night.

The Estacado Matadors wrapped up the District 2-4A crown Thursday night with their 42-7 trouncing of the Frenship Tigers.

Frenship will advance into the Division I playoffs, due to enrollment, as 2-4A's second place team, while Snyder and Estacado enter the Division II playoff bracket.



HURDLING FOR YARDAGE — Snyder TB Cheyenne Robinson (33) leaps over a teammate to avoid Lobo Corey Downs (52) during Friday night's contest in Levelland. Pursuing the play are Matt Swain (34) and Jeff Cisneros (4). The Tigers topped the Lobos, 17-10, advancing to Saturday's bi-district match-up with Dumas at 2 p.m. in Plainview. (Photo by Katy Cooper)

Game Summary

Snyder	00	00	07	10	— 17
Levelland	07	00	03	00	— 10

First Quarter
Levelland — Jeff Cisneros 13-yard pass from Zach Taylor (Paul Cruz kick), 7:05.
Third Quarter
Snyder — Jacob Hodges 2-yard run (Andy Parker kick), 2:21.
Levelland — Cruz 42-yard field goal, :21.
Fourth Quarter
Snyder — Parker 42-yard field goal, 5:48.
Snyder — Cheyenne Robinson 41-yard pass from Chad Carter (Parker kick), 1:36.

	Sny	Lev
First downs	15	10
Rushes-yards	46-179	24-93
Passing yards	54	96
Comp-Att-Int	2-8-1	6-17-0
Punts	3-40	5-26
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-25	3-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Snyder: Robinson, 26-122; Hodges, 12-46; Wesley, 2-14; Border, 2-9; Carter, 4-minus 12. **Levelland:** Puente, 13-78; Cooper, 4-20; Taylor, 7-minus 5.

Passing — Snyder: Carter 2 of 8 for 54 yards, 1 int., 1 TD. **Levelland:** Taylor 6 of 17 for 96 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving — Snyder: Robinson, 1-41; Brown, 1-13. **Levelland:** Cummings, 1-36; Cisneros, 2-26; Sisson, 1-20; Vernon, 1-13; McFerrin, 1-1.

DISTRICT 2-AAAA STANDINGS

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Estacado	5	0	9	1
Frenship	4	1	6	4
Snyder	3	2	3	7
Plainview	2	3	3	7
Levelland	1	4	3	7
Lamesa	0	5	0	10

Thursday's result: Estacado 42, Frenship 7.

Friday's results: Snyder 17, Levelland 10; Plainview 34, Lamesa 20.

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IN THE TRENC
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(Photo by Katy

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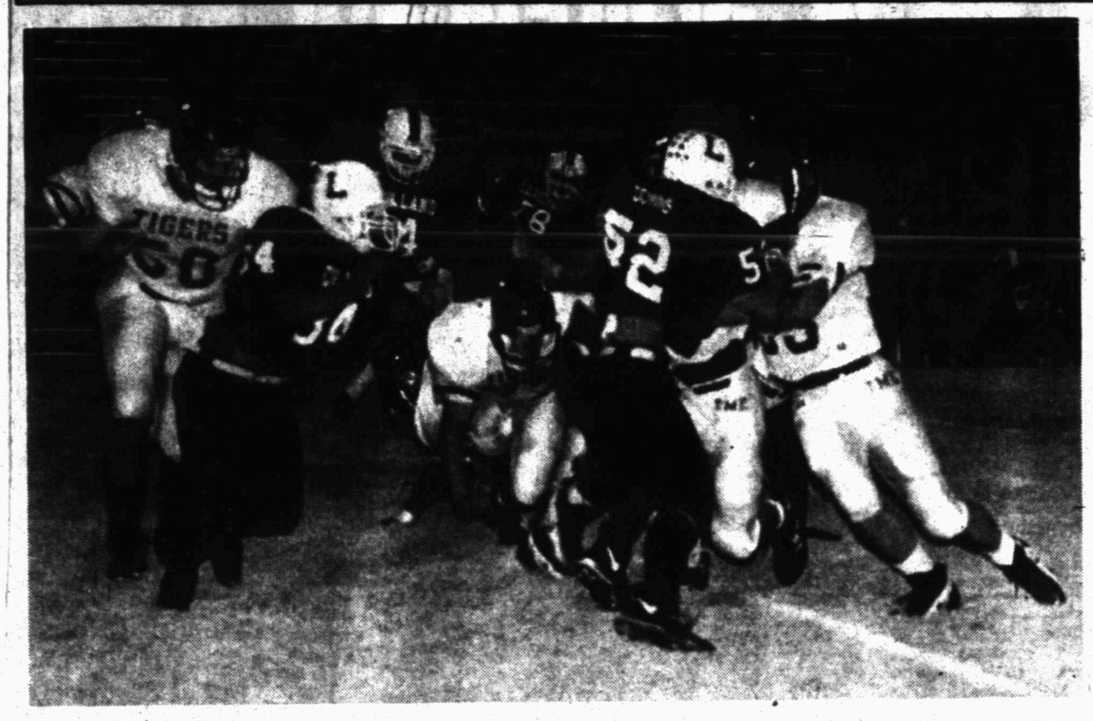
SPORTS



IN THE TRENCHES - Snyder's Ian Hobbs (50), along with his offensive linemates, tries to make room for a Tiger runner. Levalland's Corey Downs (52) and Matt Swain (34) move in on the play. (Photo by Katy Cooper)

Coyotes capture loop crown with 54-20 victory over Ira

GAIL — Borden County's cinderella season was completed unblemished Friday night as the Coyotes cruised to a 54-20 District 6-A six-victory over the Ira Bulldogs.

The Coyotes, crowned district champions with a perfect 10-0 record, start post-season play Friday night in Lamesa against Southland, a team the Coyotes pounded 62-22 in a non-conference game on Sept. 17.

Borden County workhorse Fernando Baeza carried the ball only five times against the Bulldogs, but he scored on three of them. Ed Rodriguez also scored three touchdowns and Borden County racked up 314 yards on 41 totes. The Coyotes picked up 125 more yards on five completions.

Ira was only able to manage 124 yards with its ground game and picked up 77 more with seven of 21 attempts, but the Bulldogs were intercepted four times.

Borden County enjoyed a 40-7 lead at intermission, with 22 first quarter points and 18 in the second.

Baeza scored all three of his TDs in the first quarter, the first on a 15-yard run. Colt McCook booted the two extra points. Baeza then tallied on a 4-yard run and the extra points kick failed. Baeza's next touchdown was on a 9-yard scamper with Oscar Baeza booting the two extra points.

In the second quarter, Oscar Baeza booted a 12-yard field goal. Tony Rodriguez then intercepted an Ira pass and raced 61 yards for a TD. John Brummett kicked the two extra points.

Ira's first score came in the second period when Donnie Sims went over from the two-yard line. Jenson Gainer then passed to Jose Juarez for the extra point.

Borden County was scoreless in the third period, but the Bulldogs racked up six more points on a three-yard plunge by Sims. The kick failed.

In the final period, Rodriguez scampered 19 yards for a TD, and the kick was no good.

Ira bounced back with its final TD, a 9-yard aerial from Jerek Brown to Perry Jamison. Sims then tossed to Jamison for the extra point.

The games last TD was a 19-yard run by Borden County's Oscar Baeza. Vasquez kicked the two extra points.

While Borden County was 5-0 in district play, the Bulldogs finished the season at 0-5 in league competition and 1-9 for the season.

6 Six-Man Glance

	District		Season	
Team	W	L	W	L
Borden Co.	5	0	10	0
Westbrook	4	1	8	2
Highland	3	2	5	5
Hermleigh	2	3	6	4
Loraine	1	4	1	9
Ira	0	5	1	9

Friday's results: Borden County 54, Ira 20; Hermleigh 63, Loraine 24; Westbrook 50, Highland 34.

Hermleigh Cards end year with strong offensive game

LORAINE — Hermleigh's offense exploded for 415 yards Friday night as the Cardinals rolled to a 63-24 trimuph over Loraine in a District 6-A six-man contest.

Hermleigh ended the season with a positive 6-4 record and was 2-3 in league play. Loraine ended the season with a 1-9 record, including one conference win.

The Cardinals' offense included 307 yards on the ground and was combined with 108 via the airways on five of eight attempts.

Hermleigh set the tone early, posting 29 points in the opening quarter.

Larry Lambaren started the avalanche with a 12-yard pass to Johnny Garza. The extra point was added using the same tandem.

Hermleigh's next opening-quarter TD came on a two-yard run by Billy Joe Digby. Kenny Hancock's extra points kick was good.

Still in the first quarter, Lambaren threw a strike to Caleb Callaway for a 45-yard TD. Hancock booted the extra points.

The Cardinals kept the ball in the air, this time scoring on a 43-yard pass from Lambaren to Johnny Garza. The extra point attempt failed.

Loraine tallied in the second period, a 10-yard run by Luis Rico and Rico followed with the kick for extra points. Loraine struck again, this time when Rene Garcia picked up a Hermleigh fumble and raced 83 yards for paydirt. Rico booted the two extra points.

But the backbreaker was a 68-yard kickoff return by Ricky Luna. Hancock kicked the two extra points. Loraine got two more points before halftime as Rico tackled tailback Alfonso Rangel in the end zone for a safety, but the Cardinals still maintained a 37-24 halftime advantage.

Loraine struck first in the third period, a three-yard run by Garcia, but the kick failed.

Hermleigh roared back with two TDs, a seven-yard run by Luna and a 30-yard scamper by Digby. Hancock converted on one of the two extra points tries.

Loraine was held scoreless in the final period, and the Cardinals tallied twice. The first was an impressive 41-yard streak by Lambaren and a three-yard run by Rangel as time expired.

Williams hoping for sweep of Dallas

PHOENIX (AP) — A sweep of Dallas? The prospect is especially sweet for Kevin Williams, a Cowboys castoff who is now one of the NFC's leading kick returners with the Arizona Cardinals.

Williams was born in Dallas and his family is there. He was elated when he was drafted by his hometown team four years ago and even happier to win two Super Bowl rings with the Cowboys.

So it hurt deeply when the Cowboys told Williams after last season that salary cap space was more important than keeping him.

He signed with the Cardinals during training camp and has been looking forward to Sunday's visit to Texas Stadium ever since, perhaps even more so after the Cardinals beat Dallas in overtime 25-22 Sept. 8. It was the Cardinals' first win against the Cowboys since 1990.

That win is just about the only thing that's gone right for the Cardinals, who are 2-7 but have been in a position to win all but two of their games.

But now a hamstring strain suffered last Sunday might keep Williams from his moment in front of family and friends and against the team that didn't want him. A final decision hasn't been reached on his status, and Williams refused to accept that he might miss the biggest game of the year for him.

"Sit out the game in Texas Stadium? No, I can't do that," Williams said. "It's not just playing my former team, but playing at home. People who watched me growing up will be there."

Williams was signed primarily as the third receiver to give the Cardinals more outside speed, but his greatest contribution has been on returns.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
N.Y.Jets	6	3	0	.667	220	172
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	160	194
Miami	5	4	0	.556	182	169
NewEngland	5	4	0	.556	223	155
Indianapolis	0	9	0	.000	141	230
Central						
Jacksonville	6	3	0	.667	238	192
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	204	200
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	210	194
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444	207	191
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222	163	250
West						
Denver	8	1	0	.889	268	160
KansasCity	7	2	0	.778	194	143
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	196	207
SanDiego	4	5	0	.444	171	214
Oakland	3	6	0	.333	227	256
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
N.Y.Giants	6	3	0	.667	186	180
Washington	5	4	0	.556	173	145
Dallas	4	5	0	.444	188	148
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	158	190
Arizona	2	7	0	.222	164	206
Central						
GreenBay	7	2	0	.778	216	169
Minnesota	7	2	0	.778	209	179
TampaBay	6	3	0	.667	177	162
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	190	175
Chicago	1	8	0	.111	145	263
West						
SanFrancisco	8	1	0	.889	227	108
Carolina	5	4	0	.556	166	153
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	179	240
NewOrleans	2	7	0	.222	118	198
St.Louis	2	7	0	.222	164	221

Sunday's Games

Arizona at Dallas, noon.
Chicago at Minnesota, noon.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, noon.
Detroit at Washington, noon.
Kansas City at Jacksonville, noon.
New York Jets at Miami, noon.
St. Louis at Green Bay, noon.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon.
Carolina at Denver, 3 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Oakland, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Tennessee, 3 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

Monday's Game

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Saturday Night Rio Grande
9:00-1:00
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Class 5A

Abilene 31, Odessa Permian 20
Abilene Cooper 24, Odessa 14
Aldine 41, Spring Westfield 25
Alief Hastings 14, Alief Elsik 10
Amarillo 21, Lubbock Monterey 7
Arlington 13, Arlington Sam Houston 12
Arlington Lamar 13, Arlington Martin 10
Austin High 14, Austin Johnston 7
Austin Westlake 27, San Marcos 7
Baytown Lee 44, Baytown Sterling 28
Baytown Sterling 35, Baytown Lee 15
Beaumont West Brook 57, PA Jefferson 15
Brazoswood 38, Clear Creek 16
Brownsville Porter 16, Brownville Hanna 12
CC Miller 31, CC King 0
Carrollton Smith 47, Carrollton Turner 8
Cypress Falls 14, Cypress-Fairbanks 7
DeSoto 49, Arlington Bowie 13
Duncanville 42, Irving Nimitz 0
EP Austin 28, EP Jefferson 27
EP Bel Air 42, EP Eastwood 15
EP Franklin 41, EP Coronado 7
EP Hanks 35, EP Del Valle 20
EP Irvin 19, EP Andress 14
EP Socorro 33, EP Montwood 0
Eagle Pass 24, Laredo Alexander 21
Edinburg North 49, McAllen Memorial 2
FW Eastern Hills 28, Vernon Northside 0
FW Wyatt 28, Mansfield 10
Flower Mound Marcus 34, Keller 28
Fort Bend Austin 24, Fort Bend Kempner 3
Garland Forest 26, Rowlett 17
Haltom 28, Richland 9
Harlingen 42, Weslaco 0
Houston Austin 41, Warren 12
Houston Lamar 41, Houston Bellaire 0
Houston Sharpstown 22, Houston Reagan 0
Houston Smiley 9, Pearland 0
Houston Waltrip 50, Houston Furr 26
Houston Yates 53, Houston Sam Houston 7
Humble 38, Kingwood 12
Huntsville 31, Tomball 21
Hurst Bell 26, Euless Trinity 7
Irving MacArthur 40, Irving 6
Katy 17, Katy Taylor 10
Killeen Ellison 31, Belton 0
Kingsville 34, CC Flour Bluff 10
Klein Oak 23, Jersey Village 20
Lake Highlands 42, Richardson 6
Laredo Cigarroa 6, Zapata 0
Laredo United 29, Laredo United South 12
Lewisville 31, Denton Ryan 25
Longview 40, Marshall 21
Lubbock Coronado 31, Amarillo Tascosa 9
Lufkin 43, Nacogdoches 27
McAllen 42, PSJA 2
Midland Lee 28, San Angelo Central 19
Mission 12, La Joya 9
New Braunfels 22, SA Churchill 18
North Mesquite 63, Richardson Berkner 6
PSJA North 39, Rio Grande City 24
Pasadena Dobie 21, South Houston 7
Plano 40, Richardson Pearce 7
SA East Central 46, SA South San 8
SA Holmes 49, Del Rio 21
SA Jay 26, SA Taft 7
SA Madison 28, SA Roosevelt 6
SA Sam Houston 35, SA Burbank 0
SA Southwest 35, SA Harlandale 28
South Garland 35, Rockwall 15
Spring 21, Aldine Eisenhower 7
Spring Woods 28, Northbrook 0
Temple 26, Killeen 25
The Colony 19, WF Rider 14
The Woodlands 24, Conroe 7
Waco 30, Copperas Cove 21

Class 4A

Alice 49, CC Tuloso-Midway 13
Allen 36, North Garland 21
Bastrop 49, New Braunfels Canyon 27
Bay City 45, Wharton 0
Big Spring 28, Andrews 25
Boswell 22, Keller Fossil Ridge 14
Brownsboro 24, Palestine 21
Brownwood 37, Granbury 23
Burkburnett 49, WF Hirschi 22
Burleson 23, Midlothian 14
CC Calallen 55, Gregory-Portland 7
Cedar Hill 26, Joshua 14
Cleburne 14, Evennan 9
Cleveland 61, Silsbee 12
Conroe Oak Ridge 21, Waller 0
Corsicana 28, Wilmer-Hutchins 6
Crowley 31, FW Southwest 6
Dallas Jefferson 29, Dallas Pinkston 21
Dallas Lincoln 26, Dallas Wilson 6
Dayton 42, Jasper 14
Denison 31, Sherman 14
Dumas 28, Borger 22
EP Bowie 21, El Paso 19
EP Mountain View 33, Clint 18
EP Riverside 32, EP Burges 6
Edcouch-Elsa 32, Mercedes 7
Ennis 34, Kaufman 6
FW Boswell 22, Keller 14
FW Brewer 20, Azle 6
FW Castleberry 24, Justin Northwest 15
Fort Stockton 47, Pecos 6
Gilmer 35, Carthage 28
Greenville 68, West Mesquite 14
Hardin-Jefferson 38, Livingston 20
Hays 36, Del Valle 0
Highland Park 35, Colleyville Heritage 21
Houston King 26, Galena Park 0
Jacksonville 32, Athens 0
Kerrville Tivy 49, Uvalde 42
Kilgore 28, Henderson 20
La Marque 41, Dickinson 3
Lancaster 42, Red Oak 12
Liberty 21, Hamshire-Fannett 14
Lindale 17, Tyler Chapel Hill 16
Longview Pine Tree 29, Hallsville 11
Los Fresnos 37, Raymondville 2
Lubbock Estacado 42, Frenship 7
McKinney 24, Grapevine 0
Mount Pleasant 20, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 0
Nederland 17, LC Mauriceville 13
North Lamar 15, Sulphur Springs 14
PA Lincoln 42, Vidor 6
Paris 24, Texas High 21
Plainview 34, Lamesa 20
Pleasanton 50, SA Southside 7
Port Neches-Groves 28, Bridge City 21
Robstown 15, Rockport-Fulton 13
SA McCollum 14, Beeville 7
SA Memorial 31, SA Kennedy 29
Santa Fe 33, Needville 21
Schertz Clemens 35, SA Alamo Heights 27
Seagoville 28, Dallas Smith 7
Smithson Valley 17, Lockhart 14
Snyder 17, Levelland 10
Southlake Carroll 21, Coppell 14
Springtown 28, Dallas Adamson 0
Stephenville 31, Graham 13
Sweetwater 30, San Angelo Lake View 9
Terrell 34, Mesquite Poteet 20
Texas City 42, Lamar Consolidated 34
Waco Connally 42, Waco University 20
Waco Midway 31, Taylor 14
Waxahachie 30, Alvarado 3
West Orange-Stark 32, Lumberton 7
Whitehouse 37, Mabank 14
Wichita Falls 34, Denton 21
Willis 34, Brenham 0
Wylie 28, Quinlan Ford 14

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 42, Clyde 19
Aledo 42, Lake Worth 14
Anahuac 40, Huffman Hargrave 19
Aransas Pass 27, Taft 21
Ballinger 36, Eastland 13
Bandera 3, Ingram 0
Barbers Hill 55, Hardin 7
Bishop 35, San Diego 0
Bonham 48, Farmersville 9
Breckenridge 23, Brady 19
Bridgeport 18, Boyd 12
Brookshire-Royal 33, Stafford 21
Buna 24, Woodville 21
Cameron 10, Rockdale 6
Carrizo Springs 42, Cotulla 8
Childress 53, Jacksboro 0
Clifton 14, Comanche 12
Colorado City 52, Sonora 27
Commerce 48, Pottsboro 8
Crane 25, Kermit 10
Crockett 22, Groesbeck 0
Crystal City 41, Poteet 0
Cuero 42, Yoakum 0
Denver City 35, Brownfield 17
Devine 47, Hondo 20
East Chambers 24, Hull-Daisetta 8
Elgin 54, Caldwell 20
Eustace 17, Kemp 10
Fairfield 45, Palestine Westwood 18
Floresville 28, SA West Campus 7
Forney 41, Ferris 10
Fredericksburg 13, Boerne 0
Freer 18, LaVilla 13
Friona 42, Sanford Fritch 7
Frisco 24, Gainesville 3
Gatesville 28, Lorena 20
George West 51, Hebbronville 6
Glen Rose 26, West 13
Goliad 14, Ingleside 6
Hempstead 20, Bellville 7
Hidalgo 35, Port Isabel 8
Hillsboro 29, Whitney 6
Hitchcock 27, Edna 20
Hooks 23, New Boston 21
Iowa Park 30, Bowie 14
Jourdanton 25, Pearsall 13
LaGrange 29, Columbus 20
Lake Dallas 20, Little Elm 12
Liberty Hill 50, Burnet 29
Linden-Kildare 25, Atlanta 7
Littlefield 27, Cooper 24
Llano 28, Lake Travis 14
Longview Spring Hill 14, Gladewater 12
Luling 44, SA Cole 5
Lyford 14, Santa Rosa 12
Lytle 47, Somerset 8
Madisonville 41, Splendora 14
Marble Falls 27, Lampasas 12
Marlin 39, Waco Robinson 28
Mathis 50, CC West Oso 19
Medina Valley 29, Gonzales 28
Merkel 44, Coleman 0
Midland Greenwood 42, Reagan County 26
Monahans 35, Alpine 16
Mount Vernon 22, Pittsburg 6
Navasota 40, Montgomery 35
Newton 47, Kirbyville 20
Odem 7, Sinton 0
Omaha Paul Pewitt 22, Daingerfield 7
Orange Grove 47, Falfurrias 19
Orangefield 15, Kountze 8
PA Austin 41, Warren 12
Pleasant Grove 55, Clarksville 0
Post 35, New Deal 8
Premont 26, Benavides 22
Queen City 18, Jefferson 6
Quitman 13, Emory Rains 7
Rio Hondo 8, LaFeria 7
Rusk 36, Corrigan-Camden 35
Sanger 35, Decatur 7
Sealy 63, Palacios 0
Seminole 42, Floydada 0
Van 29, Canton 22
Vernon 42, Henrietta 6
Wills Point 34, Malakoff 6
Wimberley 14, Dripping Springs 13
Winnsboro 62, Mineola 0

Class 2A

Alto 49, Timpson 7
Arp 20, Union Grove 7
Bangs 35, Early 21
Banquete 66, Riviera 22
Ben Bolt 33, LaPryor 7
Blanco 38, Navarro 12
Blooming Grove 28, Axtell 12
Bloomington 56, Flatonia 6
Bullard 21, Sabine 6
Callisburg 28, Paradise 21
Celina 46, Van Alstyne 20
Charlotte 27, Comfort 15
China Spring 34, McGregor 0
Community 24, Wolfe City 20
Como-Pickton 52, Prairiland 0
Cooper 43, Chisum 27
Crandall 14, Kennedale 12
Crawford 56, Moody 0
DeLeon 17, Hamilton 7
Deweyville 36, West Hardin 14
Dilley 43, Brackettville 0
Dublin 62, Ranger 14
East Bernard 41, Brazos 3
Elkhart 31, New Waverly 28
Elysian Fields 58, New Diana 0
Frankston 10, Hawkins 7
Ganado 27, Tidehaven 13
Garrison 43, Beckville 16
Godley 50, Maypearl 0
Goldthwaite 49, San Saba 14
Grand Saline 14, Cayuga 10
Groveton 48, Grapeland 2
Hallettsville 22, Rice Consolidated 7
Hamlin 39, Anson 14
Harleton 52, Ore City 12
Haskell 40, Archer City 0
Hemphill 16, West Sabine 6
Holliday 26, Electra 0
Honey Grove 34, Alba-Golden 15
Howe 43, S&S Consolidated 10
Hubbard 24, Palmer 8
Hughes Springs 49, Harmony 0
Idalou 55, Crosbyton 0
Industrial 41, Boling 0
Iola 46, Franklin 22
Iraan 32, McCamey 14
Italy 43, Mart 26
Jim Ned 28, Hawley 27
Kerens 63, Crossroads 14
LaVernia 20, Kenedy 6
Leonard 20, Tom Bean 16
Lexington 28, Thorndale 21
Lindsay 38, Nocona 14
Lockney 35, Olton 0
Lone Oak 42, Rivercrest 22
Marion 49, Randolph 13
Mason 23, Junction 6
Millsap 13, Rio Vista 7
Nixon-Smiley 32, Johnson City 6
Olney 38, Seymour 17
Ore City 52, Harleton 12
Overton 42, Carlisle 6
Pilot Point 56, Aubrey 0
Plains 41, Tahoka 0
Poth 25, Karnes City 6
Quanah 38, Wellington 13
Ralls 12, Abernathy 0
Redwater 24, DeKalb 12
Refugio 52, Pettus 0
Rogers 48, Jarrell 0
Roscoe 28, Forsan 13
Royse City 14, Dallas Madison 0
Sabinal 42, Rocksprings 14
Schulenburg 48, Weimar 19
Seagraves 44, Morton 0
Shallowater 34, Sundown 19
Shiner 42, Yorktown 0
Stamford 45, Albany 19
Stanton 77, Anthony 0
Stockdale 14, Three Rivers 0
Tatum 49, White Oak 21
Waskom 29, Simms Bowie 0
West Rusk 34, Troup 6
Whitewright 69, Caddo Mills 20
Winona 20, Big Sandy 6
Winters 41, Ozona 0
Woodsboro 22, Skidmore-Tynan 15

Class 1A

Asherton 47, Agua Dulce 0
Aspermont 47, Knox City 12
Baird 35, Cross Plains 21
Bronte 16, Garden City 7
Burkeville 31, Evadale 6
Celeste 2, Fannindel 0
Center Point 21, Natalia 6
Colmesneil 63, Apple Springs 8
Crowell 35, Rotan 6
Eden 33, Medina 0
Falls City 49, D'Hanis 12
Fort Davis 50, Fort Hancock 0
Frost 40, Kopperl 7
Granger 28, Bartlett 6
Happy 41, Motley County 0
High Island 42, Chester 14
Hutto 14, Florence 7
Maud 28, Mount Enterprise 13
Menard 36, Harper 7
Meridian 20, Bosqueville 7
Munday 28, Roby 7
Nazareth 48, Farwell 0
Normangee 43, Calvert 6
Nueces Canyon 27, Leakey 23
O'Donnell 27, Smyer 0
Oakwood 35, Dawson 14
Paducah 34, Spur 3
Perrin-Whitt 36, Throckmorton 3
Petersburg 49, Anton 7
Rankin 28, Wink 23
Rising Star 39, Evant 6
Robert Lee 41, Christoval 20
Rotan 35, Crowell 6
Runge 48, Bruni 0
Saint Jo 24, Petrolia 17
Santo 42, Abbott 0
Springlake-Earth 21, Kress 7
Sudan 41, Valley 2
Tenaha 41, Union Hill 12
Tolar 29, Itasca 18
Trinidad 58, Fruitvale 8
Valley View 20, Chico 19
Whiteface 33, Lorenzo 14
Windthorst 24, Alvord 21
Wortham 22, Chilton 14

Six Man

Balmorhea 36, Buena Vista 6
Borden County 54, Ira 20
Brookesmith 48, Sidney 0
Buckholts 39, Cranfills Gap 32
Covington 54, Blum 14
Gordon 62, Walnut Springs 16
Grandfalls-Royalty 72, Marathon 44
Gustine 74, Iredell 38
Hermleigh 63, Loraine 24
Jayton 66, Patton Springs 18
Jonesboro 59, Oglesby 6
Lazbuddie 59, Amherst 6
Loop 46, Klondike 38
Milford 47, Bynum 0
Mullin 73, Star 0
New Home 66, Wilson 60
Panther Creek 30, Blackwell 20
Richland Springs 47, Cherokee 12
Rochester 50, Guthrie 6
Ropesville 76, Southland 30
Ruie 28, Benjamin 18
Sands 54, Grady 8
Sierra Blanca 54, Dell City 52
Strawn 52, Morgan 0
Trent 63, Novice 26
Wellman 52, Dawson 20
Westbrook 50, Highland 34
Woodson 68, Lueders-Avoca 42

Private Schools

Abilene Christian 40, SA Sunnybrook 19
Arlington Texas Christian 12, Quinlan Boles Home 8
Balch Springs Christian 44, Waco Parkview 0
Bay Area Christian 29, Houston Lutheran South 8
Dallas Bishop Lynch 29, Addison Trinity Christian 16
Dallas Christian 48, Cedar Hill Trinity 13
Dallas Jesuit 21, Houston St. Thomas 10
Dallas Temple Christian 50, Rockwall Christian 37
Denton Liberty 19, FW Christian 10
FW Southwest Christian 35, WF Notre Dame 25
Gainesville State School 32, FW Nolan 13
Garland Christian 24, Gorman 21
Harlingen Marine Military 35, San Benito 21
Houston Second Baptist 38, SA Central Catholic 13
Muenster Sacred Heart 41, Dallas Winston 18
SA Antonian 23, SA St. Gerard 12
SA Holy Cross 37, Austin St. Michael 8
San Marcos Academy 28, Waco Reicher 27
Shiner St. Paul 40, Dickinson Pine Drive 0
Texas School for the Deaf 27, Dallas Tyler Street 7
Victoria St. Joseph 41, Houston St. Pius 7
Waxahachie Cornerstone 66, Richardson Canyon Creek 20

WTC has 10 in contention as Tech rodeo nears end

LUBBOCK — With one more slack to go Saturday morning and a short go Saturday evening, WTC's rodeo team had 10 individuals still in contention at the collegiate rodeo hosted by Texas Tech University.

Talina Bird of Post was holding down first in the barrel race with a time of 14.51. Teammate Sequin Downey of Amarillo was 9th in the same event with a clocking of 14.51.

In other women's events, Amanda Wallin of Moriarty, N.M. was in a tie for fourth in goat tying with a time of 7.6.

In breakaway roping, Downey was tied for 7th with a time of 3.1 and Snyder's Shelly York was tied for 9th with a time of 3.2.

In bareback, Chad Maynard of Eastland was ranked fourth with a score of 71. In steer wrestling, Joe Ross Jameson of Colorado City was fourth with a time of 4.0.

In calf roping, Trenton Koether of Evant was third with a time of 9.5. Eric Green of Carlsbad, N.M. was tied for fifth with a time of 10.5 while Jay Ross Bryant of Comanche was 8th and Dee Bland of Hawley was 9th in the same event. Their respective times were 10.6 and 10.9.

In bull riding, Matt McCoy of Shamrock was tied for fourth with a score of 71 while Zane Runyan was fourth in team roping with a time of 7.1

Lady Westerners bow to Seward Co., 86-57

ATHENS — Turnovers — described as "young mistakes" by head coach Valery Jackson — Friday night derailed the Lady Westerners for the fourth time.

WTC bowed to top-ranked Seward County of Kansas, 86-57. It was the fourth loss in as many starts for the WTC women's hoops team.

The Lady Westerners were pounded by Trinity Valley, 109-39, on Thursday night. WTC travels to Weatherford College Wednesday evening, taking on the defending regional champs who start a 6-4 and 6-3 on the posts and a 6-2 player on the wing.

WTC went back to man-to-man defense against Seward County and were down by only 10 points, 39-29, at the half. Daniell Johnson paced Seward County with 18 points.

WTC's Christie Wells, 5-10 freshman guard from Lubbock Monterey led the Lady Westerners' scoring with 16 points including one trey. Whitney Kimbley, 6-0 forward from Lubbock High, canned 13 points while Lacedra Miller, 5-3 guard from Kemp, was also in double figures with 11 points.

"We played hard once again," said first-year coach Jackson. "We played them pretty tough, gave out and made a lot of turnovers."

SDN Sports Week

Saturday
Rodeo
WTC at Texas Tech.

Tuesday
Basketball
Snyder boys at Abilene High, scrimmage, TBA.
Snyder girls at Klondike, scrimmage, 3:30.

Wednesday
Basketball
WTC at Weatherford, 6 p.m.

Friday
Football
Borden County vs. Southland, bi-district playoff at Lamesa, 7:30.

Next Saturday
Football
Snyder vs. Dumas, bi-district playoff at Plainview, 2 p.m.
Basketball
Lubbock Monterey at Snyder boys, scrimmage, 1 p.m.
Brownfield and Borden County at Snyder girls, scrimmage, TBA.

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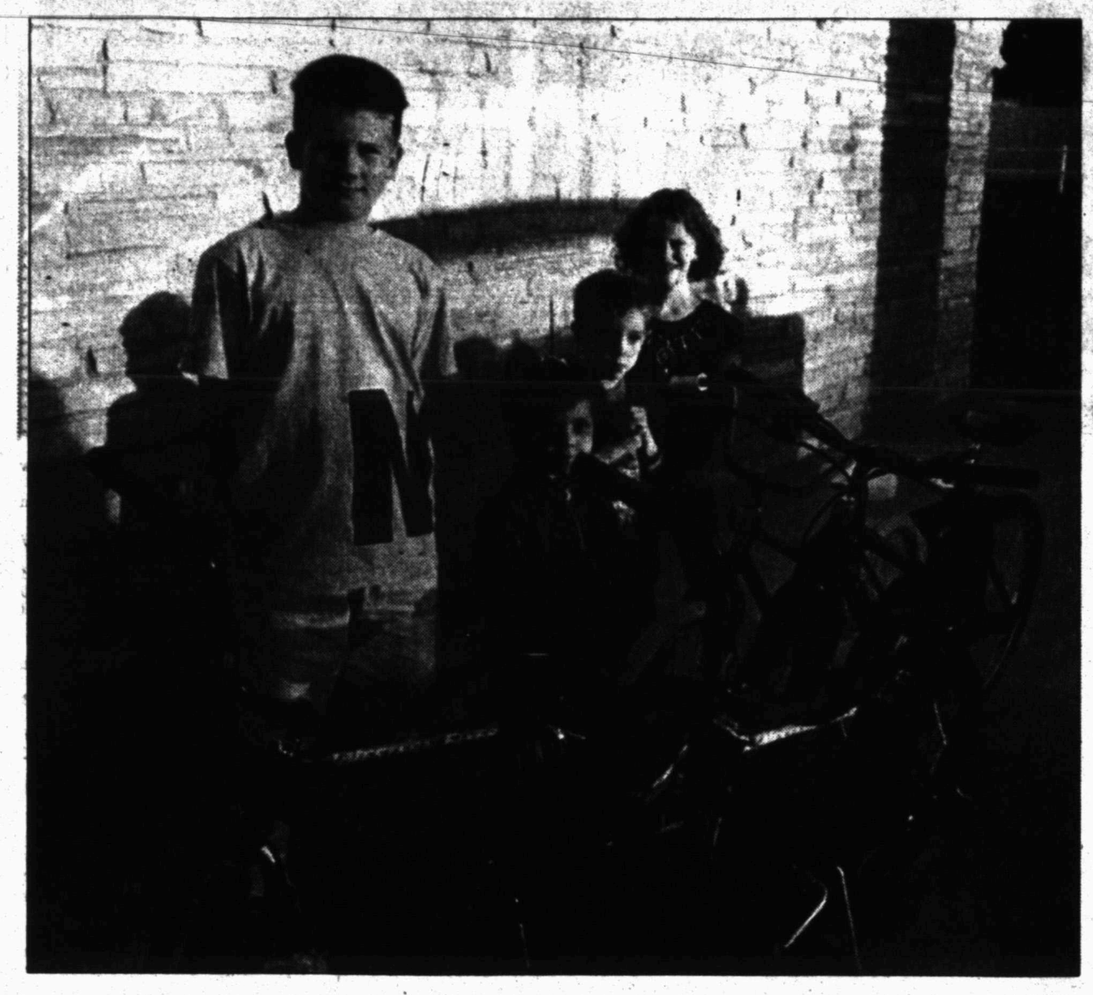

NEW BIKES — Four local youths were winners of bicycles during the Snyder Public Schools Fall Festival. Shown with their new "wheels" are, from left, Kyle Bryan, Savannah Valdez, Steven Gladden and Allie Brewster. (SDN Staff Photo)

MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT — Cogdell Hospital celebrated Medical Records Week by changing the name of the department to Health Information Management Services. The department maintains a confidential medical record for every patient. Members of the department are, from left, Jerry Vestal, director of utilization management services; Starla Kubena, transcriptionist; Terra Lyons, file clerk; Betty Woodard, manager; Katy Doty, transcriptionist; Paula Brzozowski, L.V.N. utilization and case management department; Jerri Riley, supervisor; Judy Border, chart analyst; and Sharon Fry, chart analyst. Dr. Paul Thompson is the physician representative. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bandits able to flee; burglars are nabbed

HOUSTON (AP) — Three armed robbers struck for the second time this week, brazenly shooting at police while robbing an armored car.

An ensuing manhunt did not turn up the robbers, but the effort wasn't a waste — the police stumbled upon two bewildered house burglars.

The curious chain of events began about 10 a.m. when three men robbed an armored car courier in front of a Wells Fargo Bank branch near the Katy Freeway.

At least two of the suspects open fired as soon as they saw a Fort Bend County deputy working at the bank, even before they were challenged.

The deputy returned fire as the trio fled but apparently hit only their truck, stolen earlier from Memorial City Mall. The officer was not injured.

The vehicle was soon found abandoned in a nearby residential area, but police could not find the three, who are believed to have held up a Hedwig Village bank Tuesday.

But while searching in a nearby neighborhood, the officers did find two young men burglarizing a house. The pair fled and police gave chase.

They led officers from several agencies — as well as an HPD helicopter — westward on and off the Katy Freeway at up to 80 mph.

In a low-speed maneuver, the suspects turned wide and crashed head-on into an oncoming car. The driver of the car was not seriously injured.

The suspects leaped from their

See Burglars, Page 13A

American Legion Post 181
Will Be Serving
Breakfast
VETERAN'S
DAY
6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
ALSO
Bar-B-Q Dinner at 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
All Veterans And Families Are Invited
Ladies Bring Desserts

Macy's Santa Claus to become high tech

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa will be sledding into a high-tech new world this year at Macy's, home of "Miracle on 34th Street" and the world's most famous department-store Kris Kringle.

The man with the white beard will still be there, but Macy's is scrapping the quaint villages and woods of "Santaland" in favor of a fantasy forest with chattering trees, piped-in smells, interactive sweets and a talking robot.

"We've had a longstanding relationship with Santa for many years, but we felt it was time to catch up with the state-of-the-art entertainment experience," said Macy's spokesman Tim Ray.

The 6,000-square-foot "Santa Claus Adventure," which opens Nov. 28, features a train with bells, whistles, steam and a rumbling floor. Kids wander through an animated forest with a chattering tree and an "interactive patisserie," where they can pull levers and watch artificial sweets being made.

The children will be greeted by RH34, a blue robot. They will also see Tastey Town, where artificial food aromas are emitted, along with inedible munchies. Elves finally lead them to the human Santa.

For many, plain old Saint Nick will do just fine.

Santa is still so sacred that when the New York Post reported Thursday that Bloomingdale's was getting rid of its flesh-and-blood Santa this year — something the department store denies — there were cries of protest.

Bloomingdale's quickly sent out a communique of solidarity with Santa.

Most big department stores around the country are carrying on with their traditional Christmas displays and Santas.

So are small towns, like Winchester, Ill. — pop. 5,400.

"He rides in on the fire truck, and then sits in a little wooden house in the middle of the town square," said Anita Newman, who runs the local music store with her husband. "The kids go to the square and sit on Santa's lap and just tell him what they want for Christmas."

New song planned

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Reba McEntire will ring in the holiday season with a new song to raise money for the Salvation Army.

She and her label, MCA Records, will donate profits from the song "What If?" to the charity, which typically raises money during the holidays by ringing hand bells outside stores to entice shoppers to share their spare change.

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST: BLACK BULL w/W on left shoulder. 5 miles North of Ira. 573-4449.

LOST: Black Male Lab. Has faded red collar. Approx. 5 years old. 573-7014.

090 VEHICLES

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140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Speakeasy, 408 Concho, Colorado City, Tx. Beer Store, contents and land. 728-8667.

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150 BUSINESS SERVICES

CHIMNEY CLEANING: Call Walter Banks 573-4736 or Darrell Craig 573-2472. Leave message.

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Business Directory of Services

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160 EMPLOYMENT

Accepting applications for full-time RN. Contact Lavona Brown R.N., D.O.N. at Fisher County Hospital 915-735-2256, Mon thru Fri.

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COLORADO CITY POLICE DEPT. is accepting applications for Police Officer. A Texas Basic Certificate required. Prefer 2 years experience. Applications may be picked up at 148 W. 3rd Street, Colorado City, TX or call 915-728-5294. Deadline for returning applications is 5:00 pm November 17, 1997.

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for an Eligibility Specialist 1-Trainee position in Snyder, prefer bilingual. Starting salary is $1712.00 per month. Minimum qualifications require 60 semester hours from an accredited college or university. Some additional professional experience is acceptable. We do not accept resumes, please pick up application and a copy of the job announcement at the Texas Dept. of Human Resource Services office no later than Friday, November 14, 1997. Applicants meeting the minimum qualifications will be scheduled for a written exam on Thursday, November 20, 1997 at 318 N. Bell St. in San Angelo. Mail your application to P.O. Box 6635 Abilene, Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our HRS office, 915-690-2216. We are EOE.

CARDIAC REHAB DIRECTOR
Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater, TX, an 85 bed J.C.A.H.O. accredited facility, is currently seeking a Registered Nurse to direct our Cardiac Rehab Department. The successful candidate must have previous Critical Care background and ACLS certification and previous experience in Cardiac Rehab is preferred. This established Cardiac Rehab program will be located in a beautiful, new addition with state-of-the-art equipment.
To apply, please call Personnel Director at 915-235-1701, ext. 222 or send resume to P.O. Box 690, Sweetwater, TX, 79556.

DRIVERS WANTED: Must have CDL Class A with endorsements, clean driving record. Must pass DOT Drug test. Apply in person at Midwestern Vacuum Trucks, N. Hwy. 208.

Experienced truck drivers needed. Must have CDL. Call BCI 863-2289 or Tony 863-2786.

HELP WANTED: PIZZA INN now hiring wait staff and delivery drivers. Drivers must be 18 yrs. old. Apply in person at 3907 College Ave. No Phone Calls Please.

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Master Journeyman and beginning machinists wanted. Training provided. Send application/resume to Shop Foreman, YZ Industries, Box 890, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for a 1-7 R.N. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact-JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., at (915)728-3431, ext. 232.

Need Person Experienced in working with computers. Must have knowledge of Medicare and Medicaid Billing. Apply in Person at Snyder Oaks, 210 East 37th Street 9-5.

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POSITIONS: Assistant Director of Workforce Education **SALARY:** Commensurate with education and experience. **DUTIES:** Assist the Director of Workforce Education in the development, coordination, and maintenance of courses for business and industry for Snyder and the college service area. Individual must be energetic, out going, meet the public well, and be a self-starter. Travel required. **GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS:** B.A. Degree preferred, Associate degree or certificates acceptable. **DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS:** November 28, 1997 or until position is filled. **SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME TO:** Terry Busby, Director of Human Resource, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** January 5, 1998 **PHONE:** 915/573-8511, ext. 310. WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERANS STATUS, OR DIABILITY.

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Large 2 or 3 bedroom 1 bath, unfurnished house or trailer w/ fenced yard. Reasonably warm & shaded. Country a plus. Can handle minor repairs/maintenance. Single, responsible, dependable job, no kids. References. 915-573-7701, leave message.

360 REAL ESTATE

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4-3-2 **Col. Hill** w/Pool Call	
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2-2-2cp **3408 Ave V**	$20's
2907 34th 2-2-1	$59T
218 36th 3-2-1	$37T
2509 31st 3-2-2	$69.9T
3718 Dalton 3-2-1	$35T
112 Ave R 2-1 Brick	$12T
123 Browning	$12.5T
3602 Jacksboro 3-2-2	$53T
3741 Sunset 3-1-cp Plus Apt	
2208 Towle Park Rd.	$117.5T
3113 Ave. T 3-2-3	$49.5T
2901 Ave. Y 2 Story	$25T
4-2-2cp Neat Ctry Home	$65T
32 A $25T behind Wilson Mtrs.	
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3209 Irving 3-2-2 Patio
Cedar Creek 4-3-2 Pool
5 Acre Country Estate C. City
3773 Highland 2-1-CH/A $31.5T
105 36th Owner Finance $30T
House & Shop Make Offer
Country Large 1 bedroom$28T
2812 Ave. V 3-1½-2 $55T
3602 44th 3-3-3+Extra lot$72T
3711 Ave U 3-2-2cp $45T
2702 48th 3-2-2 Pool $89.5T
3307 Irving 4-2½-2-Dining
4503 Fredonia 3-2-2 $71.5T
5404 Ced. Crk. 3-2½-2 $108T
2333 Sunset 2-1-1 CH/A $28.5T
Out of City. 3-3-2 2 Story-3A
640 Acres Cult. & Past., Tanks, creek, N. of Camp Springs
4502 Galveston Nice $86.5T
2908 Ave.U 3-2-1 CH/A $56.5T
205 37th. 2-2-1 CH/A fp $42.9T
3111 El Paso 2-1 CH/A X-Lot
704 30th 3-1-1 $25T
707 26th 3-1-1cp+1-1 Apt.
404 35th 3-2 CH/A $30T
2903 36th 3-3-2 $82.5T
2905 Ave. V 2-1-1cp $19.9T
4108 Eastridge 3-2-2 $45.5T
Wenona Evans 573-8165
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We are committed to operate our business as a valued neighbor in the communities in which we reside.

We believe that integrity and honesty are essential and we will not compromise them in our business.

We will continually improve everything we do more efficiently and better than our competitors.

We strive to achieve superior return on equity and superior earnings growth for our stockholders, both short term and long term.

At BJ Services Company, we may be an international oilfield services company, but nobody knows better who put us on the world map. Our people and the support from the communities in which they live. We would like to take this opportunity to say thank-you. Thank-you to the men and women who day-in and day-out give their best to their company and their community.

"We are committed to operate our business as a valued neighbor in the communities in which we reside."

BJ Services believes the community is at the heart of everything we do. And we know that the best way to support the communities in which we reside is to provide jobs in those communities. Dealing with people, families and community needs is what makes us strong. From our family at BJ Services to all those who have supported us, and to the families at home who through their support we have gained so much, our sincerest gratitude.

If you are interested in joining the BJ Services team, please contact our Snyder district office. BJ Services is searching for experienced, motivated employees today!!

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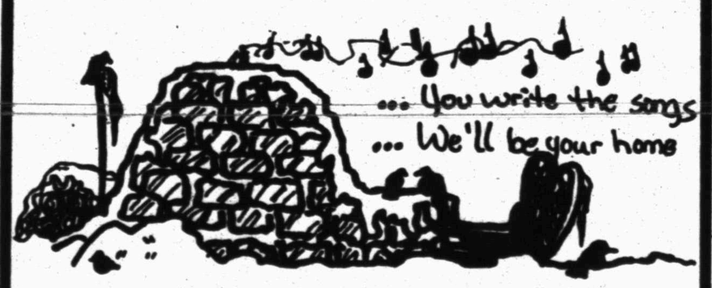
Field Crest Apartments



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ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997
C-City Auction House
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Contents of a Home Plus Lots of items from a local Candy & Gift Store including Nice Pine Shelving & Displays. Inspection Time 9 a.m. Saleday. Food & Seating Available.

PARTIAL LISTING!

Late 1800's Wicker Lounger, Rose Carved Back Victorian Sofa, 4 Old Ice Cream Chairs, Marble Table, Metal Lawn Glider, Old Gas Range w/adjustable Broiler & Warming Shelf, Fish Cookie Jar, Red Wing Vase, Cup & Saucer Collection, Amethist Perfume Bottle, Manhattan Candy Dish, Hull Chicken Casserole Dish, 3 Mar Crest Mixing Bowls, Metal Base Punch Bowl & Cups, Lg. Cast Iron Skillets, Texas Books, Mobil Oil Calendars, Crochet Bedspread, Quilts, Costume Jewelry, Linens, Approx. 15 Glass Candy Jars w/Lids, 1 - 8 ft. & 5 - 4 4 ft. Pine Displays Plus Much More

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-915-728-8292
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

AUCTION

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE has closed the Diesel Repair School and will liquidate the shop equipment at Public Auction on November 22, 1997 starting at 10 a.m. Included will be items from other areas of the school. **WATCH FOR AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER ON NOV. 16, 1997** or call Auctioneer Grady W. Morris at 1-915-728-8292.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXs-6785

NOV 08 1997

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS
ALWAYS A WINNER

010 LEGAL NOTICES

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES from Cogdell Memorial Hospital will be offered for sale by sealed bid on Thursday, November 13, 1997. The sale will be conducted on the Northeast corner of the hospital grounds (just past the Emergency Room entrance). Bids will be accepted from 11AM until 4PM, with bids posted at 4:30 PM. A partial listing of items, which will be sold in lots, includes TVs, cabinets, doors, medical beds, PCs, medical equipment and desks. For more information, contact Selina McGuire, Controller, at 915-574-7448.

What's Black And White And Read All Over Town?

The Classifieds, of course. That's where everyone goes when they're in the market for just about anything at all. It's the place to find a great bargain, scout out a new job, look for a new car or home... and when you have something to sell or a service to offer, Classifieds are the place to get fast results! You can't go wrong with the Classifieds!

Snyder Daily News

SNYDER POLICE DEPARTMENT
COMMUNITY NOTIFICATION
SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION
November 07, 1997

NOTICE

The following person has registered with the Snyder Police Department as a convicted sex offender.

(1) 61 year old male Ave. V, Snyder, Texas 79549, convicted of "Aggravated Sexual Assault". Victim was a female child 4 years old.

NOTIFICATION

El siguiente persona se a registrado con el Departamento de Policia de Snyder, y fue convicto de una offensa sexual.

(1) Un hombre, 61 anos de edad, Ave. V, Snyder, Texas 79549, convicto de "Asalto Sexual". La victima era nina, 4 anos de edad.

Stephen W. Warren
Lieutenant, CID

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Card Of Thanks

Thank You

The family of E.H. (Eddie) Kenney want you to know that your kindness at this time is deeply appreciated. With special thanks to Larry York and employees of York Vacuum, DeWayne Pierce, Pastor Ed Fugate and Charlene, the ladies at First Assembly of God for preparing lunch, all the friends that sent flowers and food and the many prayers that went out during our time of loss. God bless each one of you.

Janie Kenney,
Children, Grandchildren
& Great-Grandchildren

Jurors may consider death sentence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Jurors will be allowed to sentence Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski to death if he is convicted of a fatal bombing, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell on Friday denied a defense request to block a possible death sentence, rejecting arguments that it was "cruel and unusual punishment" and violated Kaczynski's constitutional rights.

Jury selection in Kaczynski's trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The former mathematics professor has pleaded innocent to charges he used bombs to kill a businessman and timber lobbyist a decade apart in Sacramento. He is also charged with injuring two other people.

He is charged separately in New Jersey with a fatal bombing in 1994.

Federal prosecutors believe Kaczynski, 55, is responsible for all 16 bombings since 1978 attributed to the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber.

The defense contended that the prosecution's plans to discuss evidence of alleged crimes not in the indictment could prejudice a jury against Kaczynski, particularly during a penalty phase.

But Burrell disagreed, ruling that there is not "an evidentiary free-for-all (that would) deprive (the) defendant of his constitutional rights or automatically compromise the reliability of the information admitted at the sentencing hearing."

Kaczynski's lawyer, Quin Denvir, said the death penalty was not needed.

"I'm not talking about this case, but my own feeling is there is simply no reason to have a death penalty as long as we have this alternative of punishment of life in prison without possibility of parole," he said.

If convicted in any of the fatal bombings, prosecutors said, Kaczynski deserved death because he represented "a continuing danger to society" with a "reckless disregard for human life." They say his crimes put others in peril besides his immediate victims, constituting an aggravating factor justifying a death sentence.

Although he is charged with four bombings in the indictment, the government has said it wants to introduce evidence during the trial of a number of other crimes allegedly committed by Kaczynski, using a coded diary investigators found in his Montana cabin as a guide.

Among the evidence discovered in his tiny cabin where he was arrested in April 1996 was a live bomb, Unabomber-related documents and a typewriter on which the "Unabomber manifesto" was written, according to federal agents.

Prosecutors say those items, among others, will be presented during the trial to depict a pattern of conduct over time.

Kaczynski, who spent the past two months at a federal prison east of San Francisco, is back at the county jail a few blocks from Sacramento's federal courthouse.

U.S. Marshal Jerry Enomoto said Kaczynski was brought back to Sacramento on Thursday and taken to an isolation cell in the Sacramento County lockup, where he is expected to remain during the trial.

Excessive drinking leads to multiple arrests locally

Snyder area peace officers made six arrests Friday and early Saturday, mostly on drinking-releated charges.

Police took two subjects into custody at 12:18 a.m. Saturday in the 1000 block of Old Lubbock Highway. A 46-year-old male, Dan Ed Thompson of 3309 Ave. A, was arrested for felony driving while intoxicated. A 45-year-old male passenger was booked into jail for public intoxication.

About an hour earlier, at 11:18 p.m. Friday, officers received a complaint that a man was cursing children in the 4400 block of Avenue U. Police arrested the 35-year-old subject for public intoxication.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday, a DPS trooper arrested a 27-year-old man a mile south of Snyder on Brick Plant Road for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Officers responded to a hangup call from the 1000 block of 26th Street at 9:08 p.m. Friday. A 42-year-old male was taken into custody for Class C assault, family violence.

Police received two calls in reference to an intoxicated individual being in the 800 block of 27th Street and 26th Street shortly after 10:30 Friday evening. They located the individual, a 30-year-old male, and arrested him for public intoxication.

At 3:23 a.m. Saturday, officers were called to the Eastridge Apartments on a complaint of loud music. A citation was issued for minor in possession.

David Perez contacted police at 3:29 p.m. Friday to report that someone had stolen another tire from a new vehicle at Wilson Motors. A report for theft was filed.

Officers were also dispatched to assist five motorists who had locked themselves out of their vehicles.

Actress, husband have new baby boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Polly Draper, who played a stressed-out career woman on television's yuppie drama "thirtysomething," has a new baby boy.

Draper and musician husband Michael Wolff's new addition is Alexander Draper Wolff, the actress' publicist, Nancy Kane said Friday.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

New treatment for hemorrhoids

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have periodic attacks of severe pain from hemorrhoids. I've tried everything from creams and suppositories to hot baths. Is there any treatment short of surgery that can help me?

DEAR READER: Perhaps a novel, brand-new approach might relieve your discomfort.

Doctors recently reported that nitroglycerine ointment, ordinarily a prescription product used to treat angina and heart problems, may reduce hemorrhoidal pain by up to 90 percent. When applied to the anus, the cream relaxes the sphincter and allows more blood to flow to the anal lining, relieving the pain of thrombosed (clotted) hemorrhoids.

This remarkable discovery, which may revolutionize the treatment of hemorrhoids, was presented at the June meeting of the American College of Colon and Rectal Surgeons.

If you ask your doctor for a prescription for nitroglycerine cream to treat your hemorrhoids, be prepared for his jaw to drop in astonishment, because this new therapy is definitely not in general use; most physicians may not even have heard of it. Nonetheless, it is completely safe and appears to be extremely effective.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do antibiotics sometimes help people with rheumatoid arthritis? During a course of doxycycline therapy for Lyme disease, I noticed much less arthritic pain.

DEAR READER: In a study published in the May issue of a journal (Arthritis Rheumatism) devoted to research on arthritis, scientists reported that minocycline (a relative of doxycycline) significantly relieved the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis. Sixty-five percent of patients experienced improvement after three months of treatment. The antibiotic was free of side effects.

These results are surprising. Rheumatoid arthritis has been traditionally considered NOT to have an infectious basis. In fact, the cause is unknown. However, at least two studies have documented improvement with antibiotic therapy, raising the possibility that the medical profession may have been misled for decades. The situation is analogous to the finding, now widely accepted, that a high proportion of peptic ulcer patients suffer from a bacterial infection called H. pylori.

If further research confirms the results of the minocycline study, scientists will be one step closer to identifying a treatable bacterial basis for one of mankind's most ubiquitous and disabling forms of arthritis.

For now, however, experts encourage physicians to try minocycline in rheumatoid patients whose disease is less than a year old. Although this therapy is not appropriate for long-standing rheumatoid arthritis, it is a safe and inexpensive treatment for many patients with newly diagnosed disease.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." 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: In my community, traditional Oriental medicine is very popular in certain ethnic groups. Is there any validity to this practice?

DEAR READER: According to the practitioners of traditional Chinese medicine, good health requires a balance between body, mind, spirit and the environment. This balance is expressed in opposites: yin (the physical entity of an organ) and yang (the action of an organ). Solid organs are yin, hollow ones are yang. Yin and yang are also found with one of five natural elements: One factor suppresses or restrains another. For example, the lungs (yin) and large intestine (yang) are paired with metal (element); heart and small intestine with fire; kidney and bladder with water, and so forth.

Practitioners of Oriental medicine don't use high-tech tools; rather, they listen, look, palpate and question, in order to trace the source of illness.

Treatment consists of methods such as acupuncture, dietary alterations, herbal remedies, exercises and cupping (placing heated cups over parts of the body).

I am certain that many millions of patients, spanning centuries of civilization, have benefited from Oriental medicine and other alternative therapies. However, none of these disciplines has been subjected to meticulous scientific scrutiny; therefore, there is no objective proof that they are effective. Consequently, when I need medical assistance, I prefer standard, Western medicine because it gets results. Nonetheless, those people who choose alternative routes to health should be allowed to do so.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some friends of mine are using HMB to improve athletic performance. What is this stuff?

DEAR READER: Beta-hydroxy-beta-methylbutyrate is one result of amino-acid metabolism. We all produce it in small quantities; it is also found in catfish, citrus fruits and breast milk.

Some scientists have speculated that HMB regulates the enzymes responsible for protein breakdown. This relation is not proven, but animal and human studies suggest that HMB supplements may increase muscle mass and strength. These findings have made HMB one of the most recent additions to the nutrition-supplement market, where manufacturers have aggressively promoted the product.

The relation between HMB supplements and muscle strength clearly needs more testing. For example, no one knows the side effects of HMB or its safety level. (The usual dose is 3 grams a day.) Consequently, it would be premature for me — or any other doctor — to recommend this dietary supplement.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of painful arthritis, I was recently advised by a friend to take glucosamine sulfate. It helped my pain. Should I continue it?

DEAR READER: Glucosamine is a veterinary product that has been used for years in animals. It is supposed to promote regrowth of damaged cartilage and is available without a prescription.

Medical opinion varies concerning the product's effectiveness. Some orthopedic surgeons endorse glucosamine as a safe and inexpensive remedy for arthritis; other doctors believe that it is simply a waste of money.

In my experience, the medication is very useful in some patients. In other people, it seems not to work as well. However, I encourage my patients to try it because it does not have side effects and often reduces pain. Unfortunately, there is no way to predict a favorable response: People just have to experiment with it. If glucosamine reduces pain, fine; if it doesn't, I advise patients to try other alternatives such as ibuprofen or prescription anti-inflammatory drugs (codeine, Indocin and so forth).

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997

In the year ahead, your greatest successes could be with enterprises you originate or personally direct. Keep this in mind if you're considering a partnership arrangement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a commanding presence about you today that companions won't find offensive. In fact, your demeanor will add luster to your image. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you won't be concerned as to who gets credit for the work. Getting the job done properly will be more important to you than applause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have a strong influence over your circle of friends today. Use it in constructive ways that will do the greatest good for the largest numbers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material prospects continue to appear encouraging. There is a valuable opportunity you've not developed fully yet. Make all your lucky breaks count.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen attentively today to information passed onto you by profound thinkers. Someone you admire might say something quite beneficial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint endeavor could work out advantageously for you today, especially if it involves an area where another has done all the spade work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you're apt to feel independent today, you'll find great benefit in situations where you operate in close conjunction with a cohort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not put limitations on what you hope to achieve today if you're functioning within your abilities. You could impress yourself as well as others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather lucky today in involvements that have pronounced elements of chance. However, be sure you only take gambles for the right reasons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For most of the day, your progress is likely to be slow but steady. However, by dusk you should be able to look back with a sense of gratification.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends and co-workers will find you quite agreeable today, and your attitude will encourage others to treat you graciously in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could receive larger than usual rewards for personal achievements today, especially in situations where you perform a specific service for another.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Nov. 10, 1997

The entrepreneur within you will be vying for expression in the year ahead. You might become involved in some interesting endeavors in unfamiliar fields.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make a concerted effort today not to fall behind on your list of things to do. If you start to run late or let things overlap, you're apt to do a poor job. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fun diversions are likely to take precedence over your serious obligations today. You could wind up falling behind in your more productive endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you shoot out of the gate today, you might be a few strides ahead of the field. However, you could peak early and end up an "also-ran."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you can grasp the essence of a situation quickly and proceed in a logical manner. Today, though, your impulsive thinking could distort your schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not leave anything of value in an unlocked car today, even for a short while. It could prove too tempting to an unethical individual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your way of doing things conflicts with those in authority, it's smarter for you to bend a bit to make adjustments rather than demand they do so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do your very best to eradicate hard feelings today instead of nurturing them. Reopening wounds can contribute to a headache.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not impose upon friends for special favors today. They may concur with your wishes reluctantly, but they may resent being forced to do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chart shows you'll be more effective today if you can operate independently, especially in matters pertaining to your career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your focus on your work today; especially if you're engaged in a difficult assignment. If your thoughts drift, you could make errors in judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue inclinations today to take speculative risks, especially if they have to deal with something in which another has more control than you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not let an assertive associate coerce you into agreeing to something today that doesn't serve your best interests. You may regret it later.

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Local/Nati

WINS RIFLE — ... away by the Snyde... president, made ... Gorman)

Cen...

Central students...

The newest Posi... Judith Rodarte, Syd... Arnold, Wesley Pri... Lacik, Austin Ow...

Those receiving ... Munoz, Jamie Arn... Zane Block, Le Cre... Martinez, Tara Ro...

Burglars ...

Continued From ... disabled car and ... overpass. As the ... neared them, the tw...

While one looke... to carjack in the st... traffic, the other le... guardrail. He held ... appeared an office... in, then dropped ab... concrete embankm... road tracks.

Witnesses said t... the suspect only m... ran into a field, she...

UAW wall...

MOSSVILLE, ... Concerns about fo... spurred three doze... Workers to walk of... Caterpillar Inc. pla... cials said.

Employees fro... buildings joined th... report to work sh... but officials did no... information on ho... part. Caterpillar ... members had walk...

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Gayton and De... on
Monday, Nov... From 9:0... 1800 26th ...
Snyder, ...
PREFERR...

Prisoner flags down help for deputies

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Joseph Hall was on his way to jail — possibly for five years — when the patrol car he was riding in slid off the road in a heavy rain and rolled down an embankment.

The two deputies taking him to Georgia were hurt. But instead of running, Hall went for help — and broke his foot in the process by kicking out a window to escape the wrecked patrol car.

"I told the officers, 'I'm going to get help. Please believe me. I promise I'll be back as soon as I can,'" Hall told WTVC-TV in Chattanooga.

He may have saved the lives of Fayette County, Ga., deputies Bill Cooper and Steve Borders.

"He was their guardian angel," Georgia State Trooper James McConathy said.

Hall, 23, was in jail in Carrollton, Ky., for driving without a license when officers ran his name through a national crime database to see if he had other pending charges. He was wanted for theft in Fayetteville, Ga.

Cooper and Borders picked Hall up early Thursday and were just outside Chattanooga near the Georgia-Tennessee line when their car hydroplaned, rolled down a 150-foot hill and stopped at a 45-degree angle.

Mike Borders said his brother remembers little about the accident.

"All he remembers was they were on the guardrail, then they were airborne and then he saw the trees coming toward him. He said he thought that was it," Borders said.

"It didn't seem like we were ever going to quit rolling," said Hall, who was riding in the back seat. "I smelled gas and knew I had to get out of there."

WINS RIFLE — Elliott Cox won the Remington 270 rifle given away by the Snyder FFA Booster Club. Connie Huddleston, club president, made the presentation. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

VISITOR — Joshi Samuel of India visited the Joy School at East Side Church of Christ last month. She displayed pictures of Indian children, sang songs and told about her country. Tyson Sullenger and Fernado Ramirez are in back and Kaitlin Stewart, Alyssa Hallmark, Amber Stillman, Susan Lee, Audrey Miller, Kyler Billingsley, Chelsea Meeker and Jacob Tomlinson are in front. (Contributed Photo)

Central Awards

Central students have received the following awards.

SUPER KIDS

The newest Positive Action Super Kids are Chelsey Drummond, Judith Rodarte, Sydney Wright, Shannon Mangis, Perla Oliva, Casey Arnold, Wesley Price, Levi Stahl, Kade Kruger, Andy Garvin, Kaylee Lacik, Austin Owens.

UNIT RECOGNITION

Those receiving unit recognition awards are Henry Ramos, Lucas Munoz, Jamie Arnold, Jeremy Mills, Nelson Fajardo, Laura Flores, Zane Block, Le Cree Tippens, Amanda Ford, Gabriel Aguilar, Michael Martinez, Tara Robertson.

Burglars are captured by police

Continued From Page 9A

disabled car and ran along an overpass. As the lead patrol car neared them, the two split up.

While one looked for a victim to carjack in the stalled overpass traffic, the other leaped over the guardrail. He held on until it appeared an officer was closing in, then dropped about 30 feet to a concrete embankment aside railroad tracks.

Witnesses said the fall slowed the suspect only momentarily. He ran into a field, shedding his jacket and looking back for his pursuers.

But his biggest problem was above him.

Seeing the officers on the overpass occupied with protecting drivers from the other suspect, HPD helicopter pilot Randall Nash flew low over the other man — real low.

"We don't normally fly that low," agreed Nash, a 14-year HPD veteran, adding the suspect was sprinting through a field perfectly clear of obstructions.

Nash said he didn't have to use loudspeakers to tell the suspect what to do. "When he felt the rotor wash," Nash said, "he just put his hands up and laid down."

Charges were being prepared against the burglary suspects. The search for the three robbers continued.

UAW walkout

MOSSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Concerns about forced overtime spurred three dozen United Auto Workers to walk off their jobs at a Caterpillar Inc. plant, union officials said.

Employees from other plant buildings joined them and did not report to work shifts on Friday, but officials did not provide more information on how many took part. Caterpillar said 36 union members had walked out.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

Cinema I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
Shocking & Compelling
Richard Gere is Superb!
RED CORNER
Sat. Showtimes: 2:00, 7:00 & 9:15 Rated R
Sun. Showtimes 2:00 & 7:00
Comedy That Is Out-Of-This World!
ROCKET MAN
Sat. Showtimes: 2:15, 7:15 & 9:00 Rated PG
Sun. Showtimes: 2:15, 7:15
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Get More For Your Money with PREFERRED RISK INSURANCE!
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You Are Cordially Invited To The Grand Reopening Of Preferred Risk Insurance
Gaylon and Deborah Boyd
on
Monday, November 10
From 9:00-5:00
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1800 26th Street
573-4435
PREFERRED RISK GROUP Home Office West Des Moines, Iowa

97 Model Year Final Markdown
No Payments til Feb. 98!

97 Geo Metro CP8521 — $178.93 mo. — Sale Price 10,679. 1,000 down +TT&L. 3.9% APR. 60 mos.
97 Malibu CP8385 — $258.50 mo. — Sale Price 14,983. 1,000 down +TT&L. 3.9% APR. 60 mos.
97 Geo Metro CP8451 — $201.67 mo. — Sale Price 11,909. 1,000 down +TT&L. 3.9% APR. 60 mos.
97 Geo Prizm CP8712 — $258.80 mo. — Sale Price 14,999. 1,000 down +TT&L. 3.9% APR. 60 mos.
97 Grand Am CP8555 — $295.90 mo. — Sale Price 16,198. 1,000 down +TT&L. 3.9% APR. 60 mos.
97 Pont. Sunfire — $257.63 mo. — Sale Price 14,232. 1,000 down +TT&L. 3.9% APR. 60 mos.
97 Suburbans In Stock — $4,000 Off
97 Geo Metro CP8334 — $8,594 Final
97 Malibu C8425, MSRP 16,245 — $13,999
97 Z34 Mte Carlo C8402, MSRP 21,163 — $18,296
97 Cad. Eldorado CD8595, MSRP 43,755 — $35,104
97 Geo Prizm CP7587 — $11,995
97 Grand Am PT8885, MSRP 16,179 — $12,995
97 S10 Pickup — $10,995
97 Bonneville PT7494, MSRP 25,144 — $21,995

Big Country's USED SALES CENTER

TRUCKS
92 Chev. X-Cab Sale Price $11,995
97 Chev. 3/4 T. X-Cab 4X4 ..... $21,995
95 Chev. 3/4 T. X-Cab 4X4 ..... $17,995
95 Ford F150 Reg. Cab $7,995
90 Chev. 3/4 Ton Work Truck $6,995
90 Plymouth Voyager Mini-Van $6,995
92 GMC X-Cab 38,000 miles $13,995
94 GMC X-Cab Low Miles $14,995
95 Chev. X-Cab Nice Truck $15,995
94 GMC X-Cab Must See $14,995

CARS
96 Buick Regal Grand Sport $15,995
95 Ford Aspire Your Price $4,995
91 Chev. Lumina Affordable $5,995
89 Geo Metro X-cellent mileage .. $2,595
96 Mercury Cougar X-tra Sharp $13,595
90 Geo Prizm Your Price $3,995
93 Mercury Sable Must Move $5,595
87 Chrysler Fifth Ave. Sale Price $1,250
83 Toyota Corolla Automatic $1,450
95 Olds 98 Regency Elite $12,995
96 Olds 88 Low Miles $14,595
96 Chev. Corsica Automatic $8,795
95 Buick LeSabre 34,000 Miles $13,995

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NOV 08 1997

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Senate approves Amtrak proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Saturday voted for a rescue package to give Amtrak the money it needs to stave off bankruptcy and to head the rail passenger service toward financial independence.

A compromise version of the bill was passed by voice vote.

A similar bill is before the House, but major differences remained to be worked out.

The legislation had been held up in the Senate for days, but negotiators finally worked out details.

Senators tried to bring the bill to the floor Thursday. But they were stopped by several last-minute glitches over labor protections, contracting out work, liability for accidents and Amtrak's responsibility when accidents occur on freight lines it runs on.

The bill itself provides $3.4 billion for Amtrak operating expenses through 2000 and makes it easier for Amtrak management to structure lines to promote profitability and reduce dependency on government subsidies.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has said the package will not include any extra money to pay for a strike-averting wage agreement Amtrak reached last weekend with the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, head of the Senate Commerce transportation subcommittee, has said she had been assured by the union that the pay raise, about 3 percent a year over the next three years, would be paid for by more efficient operations.

The railway has received some $19 billion in federal funds for operating and capital expenses in the past quarter-century. Without a new infusion of money it could go bankrupt within months.

Passage of the overhaul bill also would free up $2.3 billion for capital improvements promised to Amtrak under the balanced budget agreement. That money is linked to Congress' first passing a reform bill.

May We Introduce..

Kim James, LVN

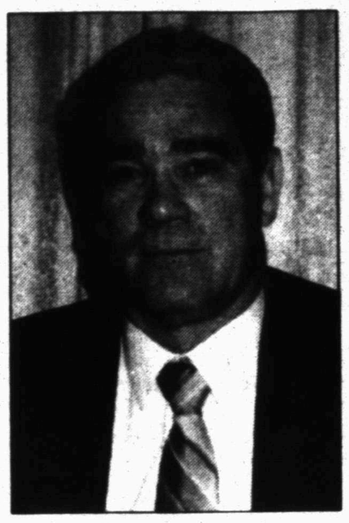
Treatment Nurse, Restorative Aide, Charge Nurse

Kim has been employed by Snyder Healthcare for the past four years. She is a SHS graduate, and completed her nursing studies at WTC in 1993. Kim is single and her hobbies are fishing and the outdoors.

Snyder Healthcare Center
5311 Big Spring Highway
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6332

Obituaries

Service is set Sunday for Rev. Bob Rhodes



Rev. Bob Rhodes

Rev. Bob Rhodes

1937-1997

Funeral service for the Rev. Bob Rhodes, 60, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Northside Baptist Church where he had served as minister for the past 18 years.

Officiating will be the Rev. Gary Myer and burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Rev. Rhodes died Friday, Nov. 7, in Abilene following a sudden illness. Rev. Rhodes and his wife, Bonnie, were returning to Snyder from a medical appointment in Temple and had spent the night at an Abilene RV park.

Born May 11, 1937 in Daingerfield, he married Bonnie Washam on Sept. 1, 1956 in San Antonio.

Rev. Rhodes had been minister of the Northside Baptist Church since May, 1979.

He entered the ministry in 1968 in Texarkana and was ordained in 1969. He was pastor of the College Hill Baptist Church in DeKalb until 1971. He then served as interim pastor at Liberty Baptist Church in Texarkana and then as pastor of the Hughes Springs Baptist Church before moving to Snyder.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Rhodes of Snyder; two daughters and sons-in-law, Denise and Dave Brown and Kathy and Doug Scott, all of Snyder; his father, D.E. Rhodes of Avenger; five sisters, Martha Duck of Hughes Springs, Carolyn Billings and Debbie Rhodes of Avenger, Linda Rhodes of Texarkana and Beverly Finchum of Dallas; four brothers, Bill Rhodes, Johnny Rhodes, Gary Rhodes and Duard Arthur Rhodes, all of Avenger; and one granddaughter, Brittany Scott of Snyder.

Cleo Chandler

Cleo Chandler

1921-1997

Marjorie Cleo Chandler, 76, died after a lengthy illness Friday, Nov. 7, at her son's home in Snyder. Service is set for 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Charlie Reynolds will officiate. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.

Born on March 27, 1921 in Hastings, Okla., she married D.D. "Hunk" Chandler on Dec. 23, 1938 in Poolville. He died on Feb. 21, 1990. Mrs. Chandler was a homemaker and a member of North College Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Doyle and Peggy Chandler of Snyder and James and Clair Chandler of Jourdanton; a daughter, Betty Campbell of Snyder; three sisters, Stella Leatherwood of Jacksboro, Oleta Lingle of Springtown and Mildred Thomas of Azle; four brothers, Carley Plowman of Decatur, Edgar Plowman of Azle, Joe Plowman of Arlington and Raymond Plowman of Weatherford; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Henry Cannon

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Henry Cannon, business manager and pilot for his wife, country comedian Minnie Pearl, died Friday. He was 80 and had cancer.

Cannon flew his wife to performances around the nation and in Nashville he often accompanied her to Grand Ole Opry shows, remaining backstage to chat with other entertainers.

Personal, Professional Service

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3101 College Ave. 573-5454

It's A Winner, By George!

2 Sausage Biscuits For $1

Snyder, Texas
Colorado City, Texas

McDonald's

Call Us For Your Birthday Party
573-7732

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Area-wide fellowship

East Side Church of Christ will host an area-wide fellowship for Church of Christ members at 6 p.m. Sunday. A reception will follow.

Christmas fund-raiser

Snyder High School Spanish Club is taking orders for fresh Christmas garlands, wreaths and swags. Orders will be taken through Monday. Greenery will be delivered the week of Dec. 1. Call 573-6301 for more information.

Hermleigh boosters

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Bible study tapes on TV

Bible study video tapes run weekly on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The next tape, "The Terrible Cost of Sin," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Veterans recognition

American Legion Post 181 will serve breakfast from 6-10 a.m. and a barbecue dinner from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Veterans Day. All veterans and their families are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert.

Bush staffer due here

Phil Sims, citizens' liaison for Gov. George Bush, will be in Snyder Wednesday. A public reception will be held from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at the chamber of commerce.

CHH open house

The public is invited to attend open house at Cogdell Home Health, 1800 Cogdell Blvd., from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday in celebration of National Home Care Month.

Dallas Holm concert

First Baptist Church will host Dallas Holm in a Face of Mercy concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17. A $3 donation is requested at the door and those attending are asked to bring a canned good or non-perishable food item to help feed the needy.

Poinsettia sale begins

Snyder High School choir members are taking orders for their annual poinsettia sale. The plants will arrive at the high school on Dec. 1 and students will deliver them that week. The plants come in three colors: white, red and red with white spots. They are $10 each, to be paid at the time of delivery.

Tiger banners for sale

Snyder Girls Hoops Club is selling Tiger banners for $25. Call 573-1769 or 573-4283. They will deliver.

Museum seeks items for angel display

Scurry County Museum needs angel related items to display Nov. 20-Jan. 5. These may include angel pictures, calendars, statues, jewelry, craft objects, even clothes with angel motifs on them. Call 573-6107 for more details.

Driver's license office

The Texas Department of Public Safety driver's license office will be closed each Monday through Jan. 9.

Adult basic education

Adult basic education classes are underway at Western Texas College for those seeking their GEDs.

Classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are held from 8-11 a.m.

ESL (English as a Second Language) and GED courses are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m. ESL classes are only offered at night. For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 322.

Married For Life

Marriage Ministries International present Married For Life, an outreach program, at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Union Community Center. Attendance at an Outreach Night is a prerequisite to participating in a Married for Life group. For more information, call 573-7471.

Tiger Times on sale

The 1997-1998 Tiger Times Yearbook is on sale. To order, pay the full amount of $14 or a deposit of $7 and the balance of $7 when yearbooks arrive in the spring. No extra copies will be ordered; anyone wanting a yearbook must order early.

Orders will be accepted through next Friday in Room 113 or the office. Checks should be payable to Snyder Junior High School.

Ira Bulldog annuals

The 1998 Ira Bulldog annuals are on sale until Nov. 21. Cost is $22 with a name on the cover; $20 without. Supply is limited.

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

7-8-9-10-37

(seven, eight, nine, ten, thirty-seven)

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

7-4-7

(seven, four, seven)

Feature

Loo

"A cheerful he
cine." Proverbs

One of the sur
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Pearlene Nola
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Kelley, Charlott
Zola Schlegel
"clowns for Jes
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bringing the joy o
of all ages throu
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through song—
the art of clown
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young and old
functions and o
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Hospital. One
birthday parties
churches. They
or in various

Local clowns bring smiles to many faces

"A cheerful heart is good medicine." Proverbs 17:22.

One of the surest ways to smile is to bring smiles to the faces of others and that is just what six friends in Snyder are doing.

Pearlene Nolan, Tittle Lunsford, Claudia Sanchez, Nathalie Kelley, Charlotte Springer and Zola Schlegel — self-named "clowns for Jesus" — comprise Joy Ministries, HSI.

As such, they are "dedicated to bringing the joy of Jesus to people of all ages through the Word of God spoken, the Word of God through song — as well as through the art of clowning!"

Dressed in full clown regalia, the six women often perform for young and old alike at church functions and other events, nursing homes and Cogdell Memorial Hospital. One also performs at birthday parties and children's churches. They perform together or in various combinations, depending on who's available.

Pearlene, who spearheaded the clown ministry, plays Rainbow. She is working on creating a hobo clown character for herself, too.

Zola is Droopy, "the clown who can't seem to keep her pants up." Her friends tease her about being "the front page clown" because her picture has appeared in the Snyder Daily News.

For now, Charlotte is Beebo, but she is developing other characters to add to her routines. She said she likes Beebo because "she allows me to be my real self."

Nathalie's No Name character is the group's auxiliary clown who has no personality. However, Nathalie's friends credit her with being "the quickest on word associations."

Tittle plays Sparky, who sparkles because of the makeup she wears.

Performing together since August, the clowns' baptism of fire came via a 14-hour day which saw them perform at various functions, some out of town.

Decked out in full clown regalia, Pearlene said they were en route in two vehicles to one nursing home when a white car passed them and they noticed someone hanging out a window trying to take their picture.

On the way back, Pearlene said a blue car passed them and someone with a video camera was hanging out the window trying to film them.

When the blue car pulled into a convenience store parking lot the clowns did the same. They got out of their cars and ran around the blue car then got back into their cars and drove away.

They couldn't stop laughing, and that night Pearlene said she went to bed thinking "It's got to be against the law to have this much fun."

The clown makeup seems to bring out the mischievousness of each of the friends. One day, Pearlene and Tittle caused quite a stir when they walked into a bank dressed as clowns. The police were called to check them out.

Afterwards, they decided "why not visit another bank?" because they had already been checked out.

They've also pulled other stunts such as going to a store and taking pictures of shoppers and clerks with a camera that squirted water.

At an upcoming retreat, the spiritual director has told Pearlene "no practical jokes" so Pearlene and the others agreed that there "will be nothing practical about what we do."

They agreed that telling a clown not to play jokes is like "waving a red flag in front of a bull."

The clowns have developed several routines which they perform such as carrying tiny instruments in big cases which they pretend are very, very heavy. They make an elaborate production out of getting their instruments out, "play" a few notes and then quit.

They also utilize huge pencils and large clipboards in their act. They use puppets and are learning

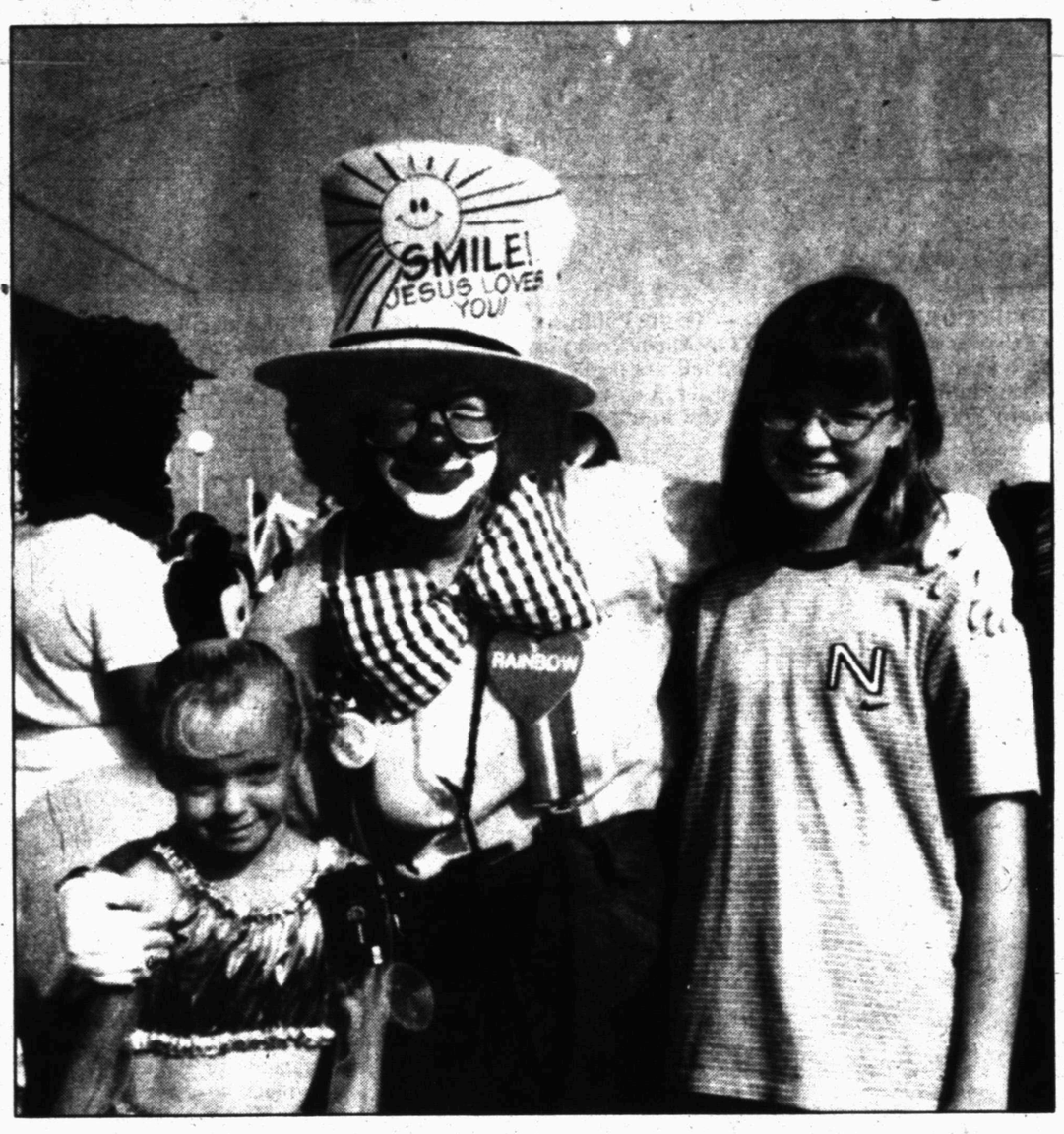
See Clowns, Page 4B

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

As I stumble through this life,
help me to create more laughter
than tears,
dispense more happiness than
gloom,
spread more cheer than despair,
Never let me become so indifferent
that I will fail to see the wonder
in the eyes of a child
or the twinkle in the eyes of the
aged.
Never let me forget that my total effort
is to cheer people, make them
happy
and forget at least temporarily
all the unpleasantness in their lives.
And, in my final moment,
may I hear you whisper:
"When you made my people
smile, you made ME smile."
—The Clown's Prayer



RAINBOW — Pearlene Nolan dressed as Rainbow the Clown brings smiles to the faces of her nieces, Kelsey and Kailea Shaw. (Contributed Photo)

Boxed Christmas Cards
Extra Points - Crown Cards
Free Printing

Hallmark

Holiday Open House Coming!

The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915 / 573-6536 Layaways

Virginia Bloom
Owner

NOV 08 1997

FUTURE BRIDE HONORED — Trisha Phillips, bride-elect of Leon Wall of Amarillo, was honoree at a shower held in the home of Loy Forbes, her aunt. The couple will marry Nov. 22 in a ceremony at the Wagon Wheel Ranch. From left are Jodie Thomas, the bride-elect's maternal grandmother; Robin Phillips of Amarillo, her sister; Louise Phillips of Colorado City, her paternal grandmother; Jimmy Day, her mother; and the honoree. (Contributed Photo)

NOAH PROJECT PROGRAM — Beta Sigma Phi, Chapter Xi Alpha Alpha, members were enlightened on the services Noah Project-West offers and an update on the building progress of the new site on 25th Street. The facility also serves Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and Kent counties. Assistant service area director Lea Ann Bell, gave the program and is shown with members Wanda Early, left, and Janine Schoolcraft. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Travolta okays representative's absence

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A busy congressman couldn't make it to his daughter's school play, so he called on John Travolta to give him a boost in his approval rating.

Travolta phoned Lara Salmon, daughter of Rep. Matt Salmon, this week to wish her luck in her high school production of "Hello, Dolly!"

The star invited the 17-year-old to the set of his next movie.

"He knows my daughter is his biggest fan," Salmon said.

Salmon, an Arizona Republican, and Travolta met when the actor lobbied Congress earlier this year to push Germany to ease restrictions on the Church of Scientology. Travolta, a church follower, made the call to Lara after a House committee that her father sits on took a voice vote in support of Scientology and other religious groups.

Mike Paranzino, Salmon's spokesman in Washington, said there was nothing improper about the congressman seeking a favor from Travolta.

"This is a non-story," he said Thursday.

Scurry County Library News & Views

BOOK FEATURE

"Mothers and Daughters," by Carol Saline

In this beautiful volume, Carol Saline and Sharon Wohlmuth turn their empathy and perception to the intense connection shared by mothers and daughters.

Profoundly personal experiences illuminate a relationship that is awe-inspiring in its power and depth. Some of these women are well-known: Cindy Crawford, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Margaret Atwood and Jamie Lee Curtis all speak of their relationships. But whether the speakers are famous or not, their stories have much to offer.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Right-brained Children in a Left-brained World," by Jeffrey Freed.

"The Home Office," by Candace Ord Manroe.

"Peterson's Hidden Job Market 1998."

"The Wonder of Boys," by Michael Gurian.

NEW FICTION

"10 Lb. Penalty," by Dick Francis.

"If This World Were Mine," by E. Lynn Harris.

"Night Passage," by Robert B. Parker.

"Timequake," by Kurt Vonnegut.

"Three Wishes," by Barbara Delinsky.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

Historical organizations plan tour

Four homes, the Cornelius-Dodson House and the Dermott School will be inluded in the historical associations annual Christmas Tour of Homes.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hackfield and the older restored homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sentell, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chandler will be featured.

Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Eddie Peterson's Pharmacy, Bar H Bar Family Outfitters, Countryplace or by calling Jean Everett at 573-2763.

CLASS OF 1943 — Members of the SHS class of '43 were, from left, front row, Edith Stansell Clonts, Louise Eatmon Richmond, Christine Rollins Stuard, Mary Ann Webb Wigington, Mary Frances Sheid Burt, Erdice Reynolds Beavers, Marie Helms Walton, LaVerne Angel King. On the second row are Clyde Bearden, Everett Clark, Bob Vann, Jerry Crumley, Jimmie Randalls, Dr. Bill Pierce, Tom Todd and George Lee. (Photos by Harley Bynum)

CLASS OF 1944 — The class of '44 included, front row, Vera Nell Hart Harless, Jerry Pitner Fuller, Allene Davis White, Montie Smith Ivison, Kenneth Wood, Loyce McCowan Thompson, Bobbie Derryberry Moore, Essie Pearl Greene Ellis; second row, Marybelle Weathersbee True, Helen Joy Taylor Howell, Daphne Scarborough Harrison, Gwen Tate Sealy, Bonnie Jones Crenshaw, Ola Margaret Leath Trulock, Tippy Burns Saultz; third row, Maxine Reynolds Moore, Muriel Gill Edwards, Margie Arnett Godwin; fourth row, Bob Hicks, J.O. Morrison, Wayland Walton, Allie Ivison, Doug McGlaun, Howard Crenshaw, G.A. Parks Jr.

CLASS OF 1945 — Members of the SHS class of '45 attending the reunion were, front row, Trudie Hambrick Wood, Estelle Wellborn Pierce, Barbara Inman White, Pauline Greene Ashley, Dorothy Riley Randalls; second row, Arel Faver, John Jay Boren, Don Harless, Charlie Boren, Kenneth Snyder and J.R. Meadows.

Classes of '43-'45 hold reunions here

A first-time reunion was held this fall including the Snyder High School graduates of 1943, 1944 and 1945.

Meeting together for a welcome party on Sept. 19 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, the event continued with a brunch the next morning and concluded with a dinner, also at the woman's club.

A historical tour-planned and led by G.A. and Aline Parks highlighted the reunion. They also showed a video of older homes in Scurry County.

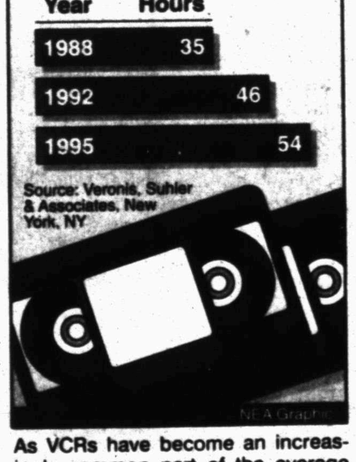
Your kids are growing and changing every day and they need flexibility. Don't be afraid to change the rules as children mature and become more responsible.

Parenting is the toughest job you'll ever have, but you are not alone. Take time to talk to other parents about the challenges and problems of parenting.

—Children's Trust Fund of Texas

Movie time

Average annual hours Americans spend watching home video



As VCRs have become an increasingly common part of the average home's entertainment center, video viewing time has skyrocketed.

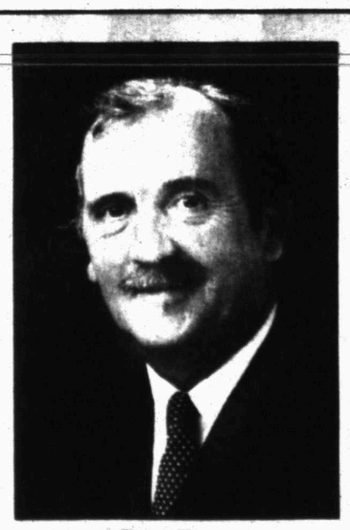
Bridal Registry

Rachel Haines and Travis Massingill
Amanda Davis and Cory Beltz
Sherry Puston and John Abendschan
Jodi LaTrisha Phillips and Paul Leon Wall
Rosa Berkley and James Swigert

Infant Registry
Tammi and Donald Deere

Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. H East Side of Square
573-1701
Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00



Pat Boyce
Master Glass Cutter
Pat began his apprenticeship as a Wedge Cutter with Waterford Crystal in 1965 and became a fully qualified Master Wedge Cutter in 1973.
Some of Pat's most well known "one of a kind" pieces include the Celebration Vase, Four Seasons Vase, King's Bowl, the Masterpiece Collection, the Designer's Gallery Collection and Waterford Crystal Trophies.

WATERFORD CRYSTAL
You are invited to meet Waterford's Master Glass Cutter and Master Engraver - father & son team, Pat & David Boyce - on Friday, November 21, 1997 - 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Come see their Exclusive piece this season...
- the 10 inch Waterford Footed Bowl
$325
Call or come by to reserve your piece for signing.
Shop early for best selection.
You Won't Want To Miss This Rare Opportunity!

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102 years of service
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021388

David Boyce
Master Engraver
David began his career as a Wedge Cutter with Waterford Crystal in 1986 and became a fully qualified cutter in 1991. He joined the Engraving Department in 1993.
Over the years, David has engraved many cycling, golf and tennis trophies and has worked on engraved portraits of numerous famous people. He has also engraved pieces for Waterford's Studio Line Collections.

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And Contact Lenses
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1825 25th Street
573-3992
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

Al-Anon meeting (smoke Free), brown bag lunch; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-1579 or 573-5525; noon to 1 p.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; clubhouse; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Defensive Driving (Mon. and Tues.) Course; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 27th & College; for more information call 573-2850, no reservations needed; 6 to 9 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room of Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; Snyder Country Club; 11:30 a.m.

Plainview Family Community Education Club; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Brenda Hedges' office; 7 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal bldg. on W. 37th; Jo Beth Gilliam of Lubbock will give a watercolor demonstration; hostess, Myrtle Joiner; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Ministerial Alliance; Rudy's; 10 a.m.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon.

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 6:30 p.m.

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 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.

NA Anonymous; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-3667, 573-1579 or 573-0949; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 p.m.).

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Rolling Plains Ratite Association; The Shack; 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349; 10 a.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 5 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Rube McKinley directed Duplicate Bridge Club games.

FRIDAY

Four tables.

1. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
2. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.
3. Mippy Brownlee, Charles Blakey.

SUNDAY

No Game

TUESDAY

1. Dot Casey-Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Dora Blakey-Mippy Brownlee.
3. Dorothy Rosson-Maribeth Vestal.

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

1. Clara Tate-Shirley Drum.
2. Donna Early-Ruby Hart.
3. Jonnie Taylor-Doyle Fowler.

CLASS MEETS AT WAGON WHEEL — Snyder High School Class of 1942 met on Sept. 27 at the Wagon Wheel Ranch. Attending the 55th class reunion were, from left, first row, Jimmie Merritt, Kathrine Lynch Kidd, Dorothy Murphree Rosson, Bernie Berry Wilson; second row, Ross Blanchard, Grady Weller, Clarence Mason, Johnny Panter, Annie Rue Horsley Howell, Virginia Preuitt Clark, Cleo Eades Keller, Verna Lou Maule Everett, Norene Evans Ball, Evelyn Clark Dorman, Ray Martin; third row, J.C. Eades, Florene Fisher Christian, Faydean Norred Hart, Leonard Keller, Iris Lynn Blakley Stewart, Pluma Griffin Biggs, and not pictured, Mazell Allen Fenton and Joe Eaton. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 11-08-97
♠ 8 7 4
♥ J 10 7 6
♦ A Q J 9 8
♣ 2

West
♠ A K Q 10 9
♥ ---
♦ 7 6 5 4 2
♣ 9 7 3

East
♠ J 3 2
♥ Q 5 3 2
♦ K
♣ A 10 8 5 4

South
♠ 6 5
♥ A K 9 8 4
♦ 10 3
♣ K Q J 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♥	1 ♠	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

The biggest bang for your bucks

At the end of the week, please excuse my featuring a product to which I contribute: The Daily Bridge Calendar. It is the best value in bridge because for $12.95 (plus postage), every day you are given at least one problem. You decide upon your answer, then flip the page to see if the writer agrees with you. Over the year, all aspects of the game are covered for a full cerebral workout. You also receive tournament information and descriptions of popular bidding conventions.

Here is a problem from this year's calendar. How would you play in four hearts? West starts the defense with the three top spades, East following with the two, three and jack.

North has one of those uncertain hands. He won't know who can make what until after the play is over. So, he sensibly goes for the game bonus, simultaneously making life tough for the opponents.

West couldn't open the bidding, yet has the A-K-Q-10-9 of spades. How can he have the diamond king as well? Unless he is the world's most cautious bidder, he cannot. So, your only chance — however unlikely that might be — is to find East with a singleton diamond king.

Cash the heart ace, getting the bad news, then lead a diamond to dummy's *ace*. When the king drops, finesse East out of his heart queen and claim 10 tricks: five hearts and five diamonds.

If East cannot understand why you dropped his king without peeking, keep him as an opponent.

The calendar may be ordered by calling (800) 822-6339, or (800) 387-8028 in Canada (C$14.95 plus postage).

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NATIVITY COLLECTIONS — Lois Bartels' nativity scene collection will be included with several others at the Cornelius-Dodson House during the Historic Scurry County Inc. and the Scurry County Historical Commission Christmas Tour of Homes Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Bartels and Jean Everett hold a nativity scene wreath that came from Equador. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

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Kaasi Smith Lamb & Bucky Lamb
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Brian & Starcia Bohannan
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LEARNING TO JUGGLE — David Miller is showing three of the clowns in Joy Ministries how to juggle balls. From left, the clowns are, Pearlene Nolan as Rainbow; Tittle Lunsford as Sparky and Claudia Sanchez as Sunshine. (Contributed Photo)

CLOWNS AND MORE CLOWNS — Clowns who performed during Texas Reading Day at the coliseum include from left, Pearlene Nolan (Rainbow); Charlotte Springer (Beebo); Claudia Sanchez (Sunshine); and Zola Schlegel (Droopy). (Contributed Photo)

ALL SMILES — Opal Evans at Snyder Oaks Care Center was all smiles when the clowns of Joy Ministries recently visited. From left, counterclockwise are, Pearlene Nolan, Rainbow; Tittle Lunsford, Sparky; Claudia Sanchez, Noodles; Zola Schlegel, Droopy; Nickolas Means, Nickers; and Charlotte Springer, Beebo. (Contributed Photo)

Clowns like to make people smile

Continued From page 1B

how to juggle rubber chickens.

The clowns make balloon animals and Pearlene has developed a flea circus as part of her act. Charlotte is learning to balance things on her hands and face.

Pearlene said they make a lot of their own props as well as costumes. They have so many large props that it usually takes two vehicles to pack what they need for each engagement.

A future goal is to acquire a van and trailer, Pearlene said.

One of the biggest joys to being clowns is making people laugh. They love the one-on-one rapport with their audience.

When they peformed at the nursing home in Roscoe, children were allowed to attend. Seeing their faces light up with smiles and laughter makes it all worthwhile for the local clowns.

After several local performances, the women are beginning to be recognized when they are in their clown makeup, Pearlene said.

At a local restaurant, Claudia was dressed as Sunshine but a child mistakenly recognized her as her other character, Noodle.

At King's Kids, the first clown appearance for Pearlene and Nathalie, they overheard a boy say, "I want to be a clown when I grow up."

"That's when we knew we had been successful even if we did not know what we were doing," Pearlene said.

Most agree that clowning allows them to be themselves. For Pearlene, the added joy comes from "bringing joy to others."

She said the transition was natural because "I was the class clown."

Clowning gives her the chance to show everyone that she isn't "a boring, stuffed shirt just because I have a business."

The women like performing for children, but Nathalie said that "clowns can bring out the kid in adults too."

Zola loves the "one on one contact" and noted that "adults become like kids again" when they watch clowns perform.

Clowns for Jesus!

Clowns can "bring out the memories of people in the audience."

She added that her son was not surprised by her clown antics, but that her daughter wanted a picture of the clowns "so she can show her friends why she is the way she is."

Nathalie enjoys the word twists and relating to the audience, young and old alike.

Charlotte said their clowning "can help people who have problems to have a good feeling that can last the whole day."

As Beebo, she performs at birthday parties for a fee. However, the Joy Ministries clowns don't charge. They do accept donations and love offerings. Beebo also performs at children's churches.

In addition to nursing homes and children's churches, the clowns have appeared at the ABWA, Scurry County Fair and the Texas Reading Day held at the coliseum. Later this month, they will perform on the fourth floor of the hospital.

Pearlene said some of them are always available on short notice for children who need a clown such as at the hospital or the Noah Project. They recently helped cheer up a girl in a cast.

Pearlene said the idea for a clown ministry first surfaced more than a year go when she read a story in "Guidepost" about an insurance agent who traveled a lot. He didn't want to frequent the bars or clubs so he spent a lot of time alone in his room.

He learned about clowning and became inspired to attend a clown school. Then he began contacting churches at whatever town he was in and offered to teach a clown school.

As Pearlene read, she thought about her own collection of clowns and began wondering if the Lord might be calling her to become a clown herself. She called the man and at one time had planned to attend one of his schools in Illinois, but that never panned out. However, later, a representative of the Texas Clown Association taught a clown school here.

Pearlene and Charlotte had talked about becoming clowns, but because Pearlene was involved with another ministry, Charlotte said she began creating her own clown character.

Then Pearlene's plans began to take shape, so Charlotte joined her ministry. Since all of the women are friends it wasn't long before the others joined the new ministry as well.

Pearlene said other people are also interested in joining Joy Ministries. "The more the merrier," she added.

When the clowns get together to practice they usually do so at Pearlene's home, which has a large living room. As the group gets more organized, Pearlene said they will schedule regular practices.

Before Joy Ministries was organized, Pearlene, Nathalie and Tittle created Grandma's Ministry which later evolved into Joy Ministries because many of the women interested in joining were not grandmothers.

Pearlene, Claudia, Becky Robinson and Glenda Botts also have a music ministry and at some churches are introduced as Pearlene and the Pearlettes.

They are all active in the Mesquite Country Emaus Society and Pearlene, Zola and Nathalie also speak at retreats.

Besides clowning around, all six lead full and active lives. Pearlene has her own insurance business. Her husband, Dale, recently retired from Snyder ISD's maintenance department.

Claudia, a former real estate agent, is now an accounting clerk for BHT Marketing. Her husband, Andre, is also retired.

Zola works for Anderson and West and serves as the bookkeper for United Way and the Mesquite Country Emaus Community. She is also a long-time Girl Scout volunteer.

Charlotte is a mother, active in the Emaus Society and just started as an aide at Children's Day Out. She has also joined several clown organizations, including Clowns of America International and the Texas Clown Association.

Tittle works in Pearlene's office and is married to David Lunsford.

Nathalie and her husband, Joe, own Nathalie's.

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Pot Luck

TUESDAY
Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Relish Cup
Crackers
Peanut Butter Chewie

WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Weiners
Creamed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Rolls
Plain Cake

THURSDAY
Frito Pie
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Cookies

FRIDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Whole Potatoes
Early June Peas
Biscuits
Peaches & Cool Whip

Hermleigh School Menu

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast

TUESDAY
Juice
French Toast Sticks

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast

THURSDAY
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast

FRIDAY
Fruit
Toast/Jelly

LUNCH

MONDAY
Grilled Pork Patties
Macaroni & Cheese
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce

TUESDAY
Smothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Frozen Fruit Bar

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Rice Casserole
Parsley Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Chilled Peaches

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
Buttered Cabbage
Corn Bread

Lemon Squares

FRIDAY
Beef & Cheese Nachos
Tossed Salad
Refried Beans
No Bake Cookies

Parts of new state law violates Constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — Parts of a new state law that threw out numerous pending lawsuits filed by out-of-state residents with asbestos-related claims violate the U.S. Constitution, a Texas judge has ruled.

Both critics and supporters of the law say they expect an appeal of State District Judge John Dietz's decision, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

Because of a 1990 Texas Supreme Court ruling and 1993 legislative action, the usual restrictions on lawsuits filed by out-of-state residents have not applied to cases involving claims of injuries from exposure to asbestos.

Business interests pushed the Legislature this year to extend those restrictions to asbestos cases, and to dismiss many of the 46,000 out-of-state claims they said were pending in state courts.

Fergie's TV special

NEW YORK (AP) — On the road with Fergie, expect the unexpected.

The Duchess of York sported an adventurous side for her first American TV special, from feeding sharks off a reef in the Bahamas to climbing a mountain in Colorado.

In Pittsburgh, Sarah Ferguson even grabbed a baseball glove and tried to learn the American pastime — and stayed with it even after taking a hard shot off her leg. She joined a blind rock climber to scale Montezuma's Tower, a peak near Colorado Springs.

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Rules set for reviewing HMO denials for treatment in state

AUSTIN (AP) — Patients get the right to independent, binding medical review when an HMO or insurance company denies them treatment, under new rules approved by the state insurance commissioner.

"Independent review is a major breakthrough in fair play for patients," Commissioner Elton Bomer said Thursday.

The independent review is part of a new law that made Texas the first state in the nation to allow managed-care organizations to be sued for medical malpractice if their decisions to delay or deny treatment harm a patient.

Bomer said the rules will give patients a quick, unbiased way to resolve disputes over treatment without going to court or "struggling with a corporate bureaucracy."

Bomer also qualified the Texas Medical Foundation of Austin as the first independent review organization. The insurance department said it expects to refer the first case for review within days.

The insurance department will certify independent review organizations, which consist of physicians and other health care providers, to conduct expert reviews of HMO and insurance company decisions.

Bomer said a strong list of outside review organizations is needed for the new law to work.

"Independent review should do a lot of good for patients. It also should head off some unnecessary lawsuits by either fixing the patient's problem or providing an unbiased evaluation of his or her case," he said.

Under the rules, when a health care utilization review agent — who acts on behalf of an HMO or insurance company — notifies a patient that a proposed treatment is not medically necessary or appropriate, the patient also must be told about the right to an independent review.

A patient's request for an independent review will go through the insurer to the Texas Department of Insurance, which will assign the case to an independent review organization.

The rules say the independent organizations will bill the insurers' review agents, who may be reimbursed by the HMOs or insurance companies. Patients may not be billed for the outside review, Bomer said.

Managed-care organizations generally limit patients' choice of doctors and offer lower out-of-pocket costs than patients get under traditional insurance. They include a "gatekeeper" to coordinate treatment and determine its medical necessity.

Financial Aid Program will air Monday night

The U.S. Department of Education is presenting students and parents the opportunity to learn the most up-to-date information about federal student financial aid.

On Monday, from 7-7:45 p.m., U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley will host a live, interactive teleconference called, "Financial Aid Night." This program will be televised locally on Channel 36.

For students considering college or other forms of postsecondary education, "Financial Aid Night" will present information needed to apply for federal student aid. Top experts will take phone calls from downlink sites during the program. The deadline for faxing questions in advance was 4 p.m. Friday.

The program will include:

—How to obtain and complete the "Free Application for Federal Student Aid" (FAFA), the document that determines eligibility for about 70 percent of federal student financial assistance.

—An overview of the major student financial assistance programs that are available at most schools, including federal Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, PLUS Loans, Consolidation Loans, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (FSEOGs), Federal Work Study (FWS) and the Federal Perkins Loans.

—Information on the most recent changes to the tax law, from tax cut savings to savings incentives, that benefit students and their families.

—How the AmeriCorps program provides full-time educational awards in return for work in community service.

—Ideas for obtaining scholarships, community organizations and other sources.

The FAFSAs will be available in the Snyder High School counseling office in December. The applications may not be mailed until after January 1, 1998, but it is very important to mail them as soon as possible after the first of the year.

Information about the income of both parents is needed to complete the FAFSA; therefore, parents and seniors are encouraged to prepare the 1997 income tax returns early.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, broccoli, golden hominy, tomato wedges, chocolate pudding

TUESDAY

Chicken filet, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, peach and cottage cheese salad, lemon refrigerator dessert

WEDNESDAY

Grilled ham, potatoes au graten, mustard greens, tossed salad, cheesecake

THURSDAY

Meat loaf, parslied potatoes, green beans, cucumber-onion-salad, white cake w/strawberries

FRIDAY

Fried fish, tater tots, butter beans, carrot-raisin slaw, brownie

Senior Center News

Due to Veterans Day on Tuesday, the Social Security agents will be in the center on Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sunshine Choir will lead in a Veterans Day program on Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday the Kitchen band will visit Snyder Oaks Care Center at 10 a.m. and the Senior Center Advisory Board will meet in the conference room at 11:30 a.m. The advanced line dancers meet at 1 p.m. and the beginners at 2 p.m.

Thursday the Sunshine Choir will visit Snyder Oaks at 10 a.m. and the Senior Saints will perform at the center at 11.

Friday there will be a brief CPR training presentation at 11:30 a.m.

Volunteers able to help with selling quilt raffles tickets at Wal-Mart on Saturday, Nov. 15, should call the center at 573-4035.

Seniors are asked to register by Monday if they plan to attend the Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday.

Center staffers note that many seniors donated pennies for Halloween goody bags for the homebound.

Seniors are encouraged to join the Senior Citizens Center and eat lunch there as often as possible. Meals are served five days a week. Attendance determines funding. Some 175 ate lunch on Tuesday.

Scurry County Service Men & Women

Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder TX, 79550 or bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.

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PFC Barrera, Marisa
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Ft. Hood, TX 76544

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Lcpl Bilano Jr. Joe USMC
1/1 A Co. Wpns. Plt.
U.I.C. 39712
FPO AP 96609-9712

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Scott, Jonathan A. (Adam)
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Daniel Wells
Pvt. E-1 Wells, Daniel A.
B Co. 73d Ord. ETL 1st PLT
Fort Gordon, Ga. 30905

Many smoke around kids

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifteen million American children — or more than one in five youngsters — were exposed to secondhand smoke at home last year, the government said Thursday.

About 41 percent of adult smokers lived with children in 1996, and most of them lit up around the house, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Children exposed to other people's cigarette smoke run a higher risk of sudden infant death syndrome, lung infections and asthma.

Five people indicted by grand jury

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Five New York City residents have been accused of stealing Discover credit cards at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport and trying to use them at Foxwoods Resort Casino.

The five-count indictment, handed up Wednesday by a federal grand jury, also accuses the defendants of obtaining Social Security numbers and other personal information to activate the credit cards.

From January 1996 to November 1996, they made cash withdrawals at Foxwoods in Ledyard, as well as other casinos around the country, the indictment says.

Holiday Hours

Starting Monday, November 10th for your shopping convenience, your Snyder JC Penney will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 4:00 on Saturday. We will close on Sunday.

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Brenda and her husband, Tom, have a daughter Sarah.

In her spare time Brenda enjoys being with her family, keeping house and being a housewife.

LAWRENCE IGA #400

Oscar Vargas

Oscar helps out in all the departments, takes pride in his work, does more than anyone knows for the company especially when it comes to the freezer cases. He is the market manager for Lawrence IGA. He has worked for Lawrence IGA for six years.

Oscar and his wife, Ramona, have three children, John, 21, Vicki, 16, and Patricia, 13. He has lived in Snyder all of his life. He is a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

In Oscar's spare time he enjoys watching movies and barbecuing. He also enjoys watching his two girls play tennis and playing tennis himself.

Lawrence IGA
HOMETOWN PROUD

4211 College
2912 College

TURKEY PARTS

"The best thing that ever happened to a pumpkin"

McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

NOV 08 1997

Secrets and good government don't mix

Dan Morales

When does a government employee or a public official have a right to keep secrets from the people who pay his or her salary? My answer is: "Almost never."

Most citizens understand there are times when government secrecy is required, such as in cases involving national security or investigations to determine criminal wrong doing. In fact, there are other reasonable "exceptions" to the requirement of open government, such as the protection of personal records of children who attend public schools.

Nonetheless, most Texans also understand that the principle of open government is more than a good idea. It is a bedrock principle of our democracy. Those of us who serve as public officials and government employees should never forget that we work for the public, to benefit the public, and we should expect our work to be subject to public scrutiny.

Last spring, the Texas Legislature passed a bill making public information about traffic accidents harder to get. The problem they were trying to fix was a legitimate one. Many people felt that certain professionals were engaged in "ambulance chasing" by scrutinizing public accident reports and then calling people who had suffered severe injuries in these accidents in order to solicit their business. These victims were being harassed.

The effort to protect privacy was well intended, but it created a real obstacle to the public's right to know. In one case, the mayor of a Texas city and his wife were involved in a car crash that involved a fatality. The Texas Department of Public Safety, in its effort to follow the new law, refused to release information regarding that accident.

Several Texas news organizations challenged the law, and for good reason. They understood that it interfered with their right to know, and consequently, the public's right to know.

As Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association and the Texas Press Association want the Texas Legislature to revisit this issue and find a way to deal with the "ambulance chasers" without infringing on the public's right to know. We support that effort.

In another recent instance, our office was asked by a non-profit organization whether the phone records of the Texas Supreme Court were open to the public according to the Texas Public Information Act.

We drew on a number of court cases which made a distinction between the court records of the judiciary, which are excluded, and the administrative records of the judiciary, which are not, in our view, excluded from the Act. We ruled that while the judiciary was clearly granted an exemption under the Act, the telephone records that were subject to the request were administrative in nature, not judicial.

The state Supreme Court, in what we believe was a good faith disagreement, rejected our ruling, and reading the law very literally, said that all of their records were exempt and they had no intention of releasing any of them.

It will surprise no one that lawyers disagree. We interpret the law differently than the Supreme Court. But that disagreement can serve as an opportunity for all of us to look beyond differing interpretations of the law. We must never lose sight of the spirit of our open government laws which articulate a moral obligation for Texas government to operate openly in the light of day. We must never lose sight of the plain truth that darkness breeds secrets.

Honest, open government is the essential obligation of every person whose salary is paid by tax dollars. No one is excluded from that obligation, not presidents or governors or attorneys general or judges.

The preamble of the Open Records Act (since renamed the Public Information Act) says it best: "It is the policy of this state that each person is entitled, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, at all times to complete information about the affairs of government and the official acts of public officials and employees. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

Dan Morales is the Texas Attorney General.

Listen for the alarm

Deanie Francis Mills

This week I'm going to use my space to talk to all you young people out there who are junior high or high school age. So if you're an adult reading this, go ahead and read it, but make sure you pass it on to a special kid in your life when you're done.

As most of you probably know, I'm a mom of a couple of young people. Dustin is 20 now and a sophomore in college, and Jessica is 17 and a senior in high school. We've always been real close, my kids and me, so I think I know what a lot of you guys are going through and how you think, which is why I decided to write to you.

Also most of you may know that I write suspense thrillers, and that I do a lot of research for my books with cops and feds and other law enforcement types, and that I spend a lot of time studying what makes a bad guy tick. So I know stuff — a lot of stuff — that most people don't know. (Trust me — most people wouldn't want to know the stuff I know).

Now, lately, I've noticed a lot of scary news stories about perverts prowling the Internet looking for innocent young people to corrupt, and grown-ups who are supposed to be a kid's friend doing bad things to that kid. And I figure most of your parents are getting real paranoid about that, right? It seems like lately a kid can't walk out the front door without their parents giving them all these dire warnings about things that could happen to them. I know that's a drag, but the thing is, your folks wouldn't bug you about it if they didn't love you. But you knew that already.

So what I'm going to do is, I'm going to teach you some tips on how you can take care of yourself in this Big Bad World, and that way, you can reassure your parents that they don't need to worry about you because you've got it covered. Once you become a teenager, you begin to grow up for real, and part of growing up is learning how to look after yourself. It's hard for parents to let go sometimes, but it would be easier for them to stop worrying about you if you could convince them that you're cool, you know what to do.

The first thing I want to make clear is that there are plenty of adults out there who can become very special people in your life, especially if you're going through a hard time — like, say, your folks getting divorced or whatever. This person may enjoy spending time with you, hanging out, listening to

See Listen, Page 9B

Let's go after the elephants

Bill McClellan

You probably read where voters in Cincinnati voters turned down a request for $52 million to build an elephant house and a parking garage at the zoo there.

In the days leading up to the election, zoo officials threatened to ship their elephants elsewhere if the proposal failed.

Bye, bye pachyderms.

I suggest we put in a request to have the elephants sent here. This, I think, was made to order for Scurry County.

We have plenty of wide open spaces, lots of hay and peanut country is only a few counties away. Everybody knows elephants eat peanuts.

Every once in a while we could just sneak over to Terry County and let 'em graze. Who's gonna' stop four hunger-ravaged elephants, anyway?

Listen, this elephant thing has got to be a good deal, because even folks in Lubbock are talking about raising funds for a zoo. A zoo, in Lubbock. It's true!

Hey, Lubbockites don't raise funds for nothing. In fact, they don't raise funds for *anything*.

On the same day Cincinnati said goodbye to the elephants, Lubbock was rejecting a proposal to expand its youth detention center, preferring to let the juvenile delinquents roam the streets instead.

What's a few more robberies, muggings and car thefts? We're talking tax dollars here, man! There must be a better way. Hey, I know, have gang day at the zoo!

In January, Lubbock will go to the polls again to vote on a sales tax for economic development. It'll be the third time this decade that issue has come up — and from early indications, the third time it will fall flat.

So if Lubbockites — people who pinch pennies so hard Lincoln cries — are considering a zoo, it must be worthwhile. Let's beat 'em to it!

Everybody knows Texas Tech University should be in Snyder anyway. They cheated us out of that one. Let's not let them get our elephants, too!

Oh, don't worry about the $52 million, it doesn't cost anywhere near that for an elephant house. Those zany zoo officials just overestimated the costs of Porsches and hot tubs, that's all.

They figured they were the only game in town. And they were almost right.

Here's how I'm told they pitched it to the voters:

Let's go watch the Bengals play Sunday. You know, the football team. The *professional* football team. They are! Honest! Well, how about the zoo then? Want to go to the zoo? Huh? We just need to fix up the elephant house a little and maybe add a parking area first.

But Cincinnatians didn't think it should cost $52 million for an elephant house. They realized that if they approved that, pretty soon the monkeys would be demanding $60 million for a new set of swings.

In Snyder, we have lots of places to house elephants already. How about Towle Park Barn, sure that would work. Or Scurry County Coliseum. Keep 'em in the annex during basketball games.

We could even work a halftime show around them, provided we outfitted them with sneakers. No street shoes on the gym floor, you know.

During the summer months they could stay at Tiger Stadium, providing nutrients to the grass there. Just rake, and water.

Elephants are actually very little trouble. The main thing you don't want to do is get stepped on by one.

And the benefits? Well, the benefits are boundless. The opportunities are as large as the elephants themselves!

They attract tourists. People would come for miles to see the Scurry County elephants.

Furthermore, we could rent them out for parades all over West Texas.

Hey, Lubbock, want to rent a pachyderm? No, it's not a gang on the south side.

Our elephants would be a symbol of public pride. Hey Sweetwater, you got rattlesnakes? Big deal. Let's see you milk these babies!

I'm excited already.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Airbag roulette

A report this past week in the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates that passenger-side air bags will kill one child for every 10 adults they save.

Government figures are worse: one in seven.

That's simply not acceptable.

The numbers change dramatically when it comes to driver-side air bags. The government estimates 2,620 people have been saved by air bags. Only 332 of those people were on the passenger side. Fifty-two passengers have been killed by air bags, including 49 children and infants.

Most of the people killed by driver-side or passenger-side air bags died for the same reasons: the size of the individual.

Because of this, groups and individuals have been lobbying the government to require that switches be placed in new vehicles that would permit short drivers or drivers with young passengers to disable one or both air bags.

The government, however, has so far refused to budge. Air bags now are required on all new cars, but on-off switches are not.

"Imagine," says John D. Graham, director of the Harvard Center for Injury Control, "that we proposed a mandatory vaccine that everybody in the country would take. If it would kill one child for every 10 adults saved, it would be very unlikely to be approved as an appropriate measure."

Fortunately, some vehicle manufacturers have put disabling switches on their newer automobiles. Most, however, control the passenger side air bag only.

One positive sign is that an agreement has been reached between lawmakers and automakers to allow less forceful airbags to be installed in vehicles until better technology develops. Hopefully, that happen quickly.

In the meantime, citizens should have the choice of whether to disconnect their air bags.

For most Americans, air bags make great sense. But for others — as many as one in seven, remember — it is simply Russian roulette with an extra chamber.

Army fitness standards

The (Rock Hill, S.C.) Herald

Women in the Army now will be required to do the same number of situps as men. That may strike some women recruits as a mixed blessing, but it does indicate that the Army — stung by widespread sexual harassment in the ranks, is trying to change.

But there is more than politics involved here. The Army also will raise the standards for men in some age categories in an effort to modernize outdated fitness standards across the board.

And, while the new standards give a nod to higher levels of fitness among women, they also are designed to appease male soldiers who resent the easier standards for women.

These issues may seem trivial, but they could prove a crucial step toward genuine parity between men and women in the Army. While differences in capabilities may remain, the gap is lessening in many areas. ...

Women have asked for the chance to measure up to men in the military. It appears that the Army may be willing to give it to them.

Dads and education

The Alamogordo Daily News

The U.S. Department of Education stumbled into the obvious with a recent study. It concluded that children do better when their fathers are involved in their schools.

Fathers' participation bolsters children's performance, makes them behave better and causes them to achieve more and fail less, the research indicated. The benefits accrued whether or not the father lived under the same roof. The parents' income, race, ethnicity or educational level didn't matter. Having Dad doing things at school — that was what counted.

The problem is that not enough fathers are active in their children's schooling — attending parent-teacher meetings, volunteering, supervising homework, coaching, encouraging. The researchers indicated that more than half of all fathers in the two-parent families they studied, and 82 percent of fathers who do not live with their children, had no significant school involvement. How much more good could be done if those numbers could be improved.

Letters to the Editor

Should be proud

Dear Editor:

Dear Snyder Fans,

The State Tennis Championships will be held this weekend in Austin, but as far as I am concerned it was held last weekend when Pampa played Snyder.

For those of you not fortunate enough to have been there, the match came down to two young men that were freshman. The winner of the match would go on to the semi-finals. The outcome of the match is not as important as the attitude and competitive sportsmanship that was displayed by both teams.

I have participated in and watched hundreds of sporting events, but I have never been more proud or impressed than I was last Friday. Your young people competed with all their heart and might. I never heard a complaint or discouraging word from your team or your fans, only words of praise and encouragement. We happened to win the match, but on this day there were no losers, only winners!!!

Your community and your coach and parents are to be commended for raising such fine young people. It was a privilege to get to compete against your team.

Sincerely,
Chuck Quarles
Pampa

Thanks, SDN

Dear Editor:

There are many things we take for granted. Our wives keeping the household chores up, washing, tending to the kids, house being clean and such like. To say nothing of the love and affection she shows and teaching she gives to our children.

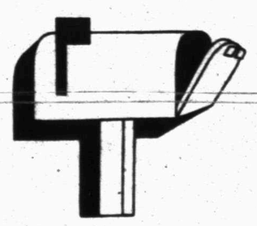
The wives get use to husbands bringing home the bacon and like.

The children forget that in being corrected that it is love for them that this is done.

The same is true with how we have become used to the good things The Snyder Daily News does for our community, sports world, news, but most of all how it treats our community affairs, obituaries, church services, local events and announcements, letters to the editor, and many more acts of kindness.

This letter is to give you a pat on the back and to say thank you.

Yours truly,
Surry Gillum



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length. The newspaper reserves the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor of or in opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Friday.

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Accent ON HEALTH

By Texas Department of Health

They're making a list and they're checking it twice. And what they are going to find out is — not necessarily who's naughty or nice — but rather what dangerous toys might be on store shelves for children.

Texas Department of Health (TDH) Produce Safety inspectors will visit retail stores, large and small, next week during the 1997 Toy Sweep, armed with a list of 17 toys and other children's products.

The list reads like a child's dream — water rockets, flying dolls, children's bracelets and necklaces, wooden spinning tops, plastic beeper phones, rattles, wooden cars and trucks and little wooden wagons. Also on the list are items parents, grandparents or others might want to purchase such as bunk beds, high chairs, play yards, safety gates and strollers.

These 17 items, each with a specific model number, have been selected for the Toy Sweep from among about 300 defective or dangerous products recalled during the year by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). Reasons for the recalls include high lead levels in paint, dangers from inhaling small parts, choking and sharp edge hazards, parts that fly apart under pressure and safety equipment that may have broken hinges or faculty latches.

"During the Toy Sweep, our inspectors will be looking for toys and children's items with specific model numbers that may not have been taken off the shelves following a recall," said Charles Branton, director of the TDH Product Safety Program. Some toy dangers, he said, have been corrected by the manufacturer and put back on sale.

"We want to be sure that what is available in stores is safe for children so that consumers have one less thing to worry about when shopping."

TDH inspectors in areas around Austin and Central Texas, Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio who find recalled items will ask store managers to remove them and to check with the manufacturer about the problem. "Most retailers are happy to have our help getting unsafe toys and products off the shelves before they are sold," he said.

Branton advises consumers to become consistent label readers on all products they consider buying, especially for children. "People should look for clear instructions, age recommendations and a list of potential hazards," he said. "A label will tell a consumer two critical things: that a toy is not safe for younger children and why it is not safe."

Other tips on selecting toys and children's items for safety include.

•Select toys to suit the age, abilities, skills and interests of the child. Toys safely designed for other children may have parts or strings that can choke or strangle a young child. And children may get discouraged or lose interest if a toy is too difficult to play with.

•Be sure the instructions are understandable to both the buyer and, when appropriate, the child.

•Look for sturdy construction such as tightly secured eyes, nose, buttons and other small parts.

•Always give a helmet and other protective gear along with a bicycle, tricycle, skates, skateboard or sporting equipment.

•For an infant, buy large rattles, teethers and squeeze toys that cannot get lodged in the child's throat.

•Do not buy toys with small parts or items such as marbles, small balls or balloons for children under age 3.

•For children under age 8, avoid electric toys with heating elements and toys with sharp edges and points.

•If you buy arrows or darts, be sure they have rubber suction cups or flexible, protective tips that stay secured when used. Arrows and darts are not recommended for children under age 5.

•Discard plastic wrappings on toys immediately before they become deadly playthings.

TDH's Product Safety Program licenses and regulates product manufacturers and retailers, providing both routine product inspections and investigations of consumer complaints and injuries, illnesses or deaths related to consumer products.

"We count on consumers to use common sense and select children's toys for safety as well as for the fun they offer," Branton said.

The TDH Product Safety program provides information on toy and child product safety at 512-834-6773. People who find what they believe are dangerous, defective or mislabeled toys may call the same number. Information also is available about toy and product hazards on the TDH Web site at http://www.tdh.state.tx.us/beh/ps.htm. An extensive checklist, the TDH/CPSC Safety Suggestions for Gift Giving, is available on the Internet at the same Web address.

(For information, contact Charles Branton, director, Product Safety Program, at 512-834-6773, ext. 2260; Mike Ward, chief, Hazardous Consumer Product Branch, at 512-834-6773, ext 2270; or Emily Palmer, Communications Division, at 512-458-7400.)

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

B&F Well Service Inc., 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Automotive Rentals Inc., 1998 Pontiac from Sewell Village Pontiac.

Janet Spence, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jim and Deborah Judah, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Clifford Rhoads, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robert and Reba D. Bailey, 1997 Buick, from Big Country Autoland.

Don and Gwen Sealy, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Wilson Motors, 1998 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mary Ann and Wayland Caldwell, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Tommy G. and Bridgette Green, 1998 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Robert Shane Sylvest, 1997 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Michael Rangel, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Virginia C. Barbosa, 1998 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Tracy L. Banks, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

SJS Inc., 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael McCrea, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Kim Seng Chhuor and Siv Kheng Lao, 1998 Lincoln Navigator from Wilson Motors.

C.F. Ranch, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Sierra Well Services, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jackie D. Barrett, 1997 Ford pickup from Ernest McCarty Ford Inc.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Snyder Chrysler, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Juanita Rispe, 1997 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Jeff Lee Kenley and Lorenda Dawn Seago, both of Snyder.

Anthony Wade Porter of Hermleigh and Rebecca Lee Gray of Snyder.

Orlando Balbuena Aviles and Anna Marie Rangel, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Courrt

Billy Stephens and Kendra Stephens vs. Troy Hunt Homes Inc., suit for deceptive trade practice.

American Express Centurion Bank vs. Mel Heard, suit on account.

Maria Bryand vs. American States Insurance and Lester C. Bryce, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Lois Catherine Allen, et al, order of dismissal.

Vincente Soto vs. Dr. Wright, D.D.S., and Wayne Scott, director, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, order of dismissal.

In the marriage of Maribe DePaz and Feliciano DePaz, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Aurora Castillo and Gregory P. Castillo, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Gilbert Arizmendi Jr. and Alejandra G. Arizmendi, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Ruby B. Highfield Valdez, Tammy Highfield Castro, Paula Highfield Chaidez, Carolyn Highfield Duran, Robert Wayne Highfield and Gerald E. Highfield to Bobby Gene and Peggy Highfield, all of Lot 2 in Block 2 of the Forrest Addition.

Jeffery Dale and Sandra K. Frederick to H.E. and Vivian Lewis, all of Lots 7-9 in Block 24 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Norma Crawford to Wendell Van and Tracy Michele Iglehart, all of the east 60 feet of Lot 4 in Block 50 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Margaret Tipson Weaver, independent executrix of the estate of William Franklin Weaver Sr., to Margaret Tipton Weaver, all of Lot 4 in Block 33 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Doris Stokes, independent executrix of the estate of Carl E. Stokes, to Doris Stokes, all of Lot 3 and the south one-half of Lot 2 in Block 13 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Betty Sue Miller, Billy W. Adams, Jo Ann Clark, Virginia Adams, Sharon L. Myers and Edward Junior Adams to Dorothy E. Adams, 38.8 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 5, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Scurry County, Trustee, to Antonio L. and Guadalupe Martinez. Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Smith and Elliott Terrace.

Dennis A. and Debbie I. Atkinson to David and Kathy Payne, all the west one-half of the southeast one-quarter of Section 25, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Estate of Bill J. Hood to William Leslie Hood, James Bruce Hood and Steven Clark Hood, all of Lot 6 in Block 25 of the Winston Company Inc. replat of the south one-half of Blocks 24-28 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Gayle Burleson, attorney-in-fact for Laura Greenfield, to City of Snyder, tract one being Lot 8 of the McDowell Subdivision of the Cody Heights Addition; tract two being all of Lot 2, Block 46 of the McDowell Subdivision of the Cody Heights Addition; tract three being the west part of Block 11 in the Town of Dermott containing 1.53 acres.

Ray Jones to Bessie McCauley, all of Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Glenn Huffman Addition.

Dudley C. Ochsner and Linda T. Demelia, independent co-executors of the estate of Nora L. Ochsner, to Dudley C. Ochsner and Linda T. Demelia, tract one being all of Lot 1 in Block 26 of the Colonial Hill Addition; tract two being the northwest one-quarter of Section 164, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract three being the east one-half of Section 85, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Helen Mellard to William and Mary Proctor, 140 acres in the northeast part of Section 11, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Paul Keaton and Company to Richard T. Wright, an 0.380-acre tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Pamela P. Zeck to Paul F. Zeck, all of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Colonial Hill North Addition.

Paul F. Zeck to Richard and Donna Dupree, all of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Colonial Hill North Addition.

Randy and Judy Shick to Aurora Tavarez, the south one-half of the west one-half of Lot 3 in Block 31 of the Blankenship Addition.

Shane L. and Denise L. Woodwick to Gary J. and Ruth A. Leuck, all of Lot 2 in Block 5 of the Wall Addition.

Virginia Wade, independent executrix of the estate of Harold Angus Wade, to Virginia Wade, tract one being the north 43.2 feet of Lot 4 and all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 3 of the Bates Subdivision;

See Public, Page 9B

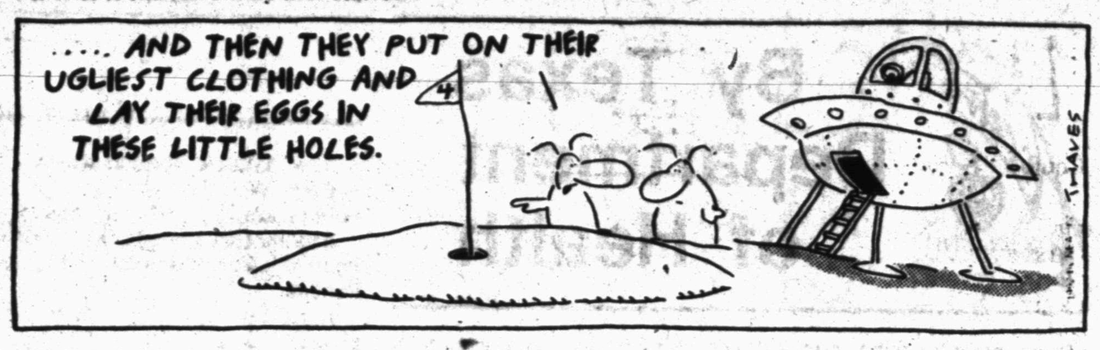
NOV 08 1997

Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

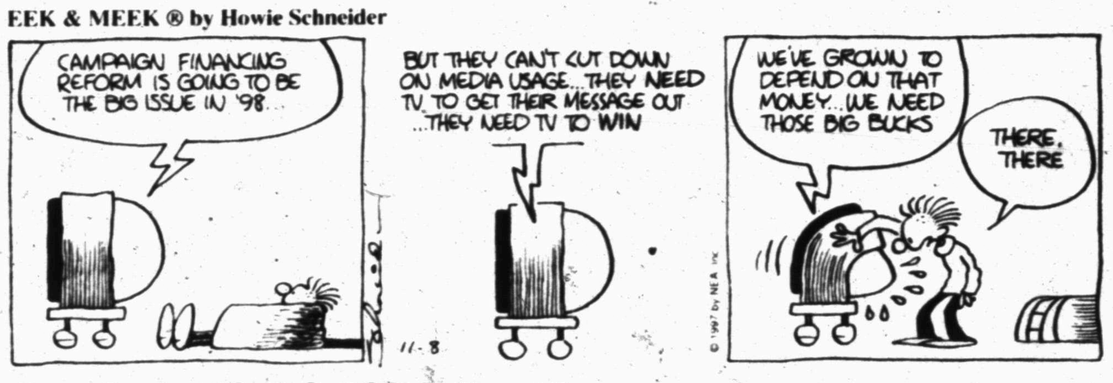
THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider

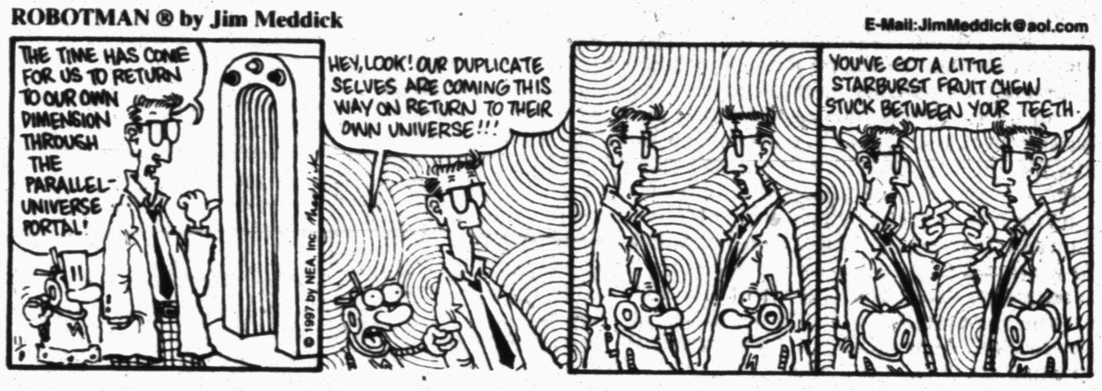


BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell

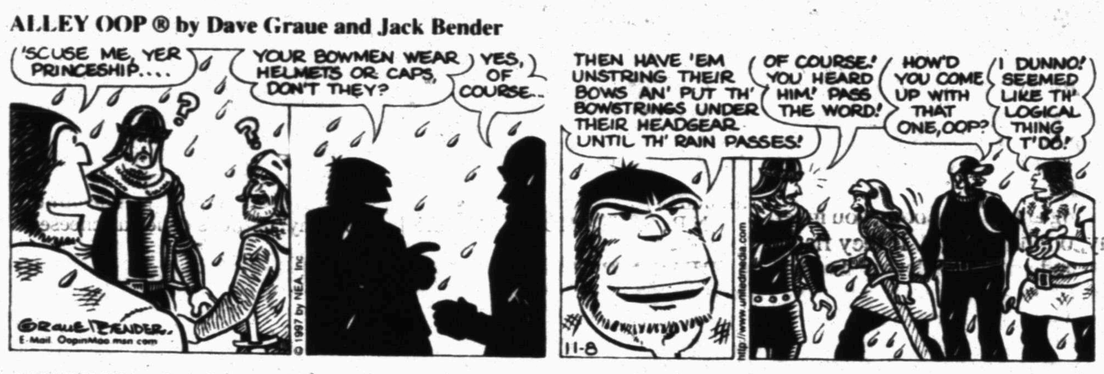
ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com

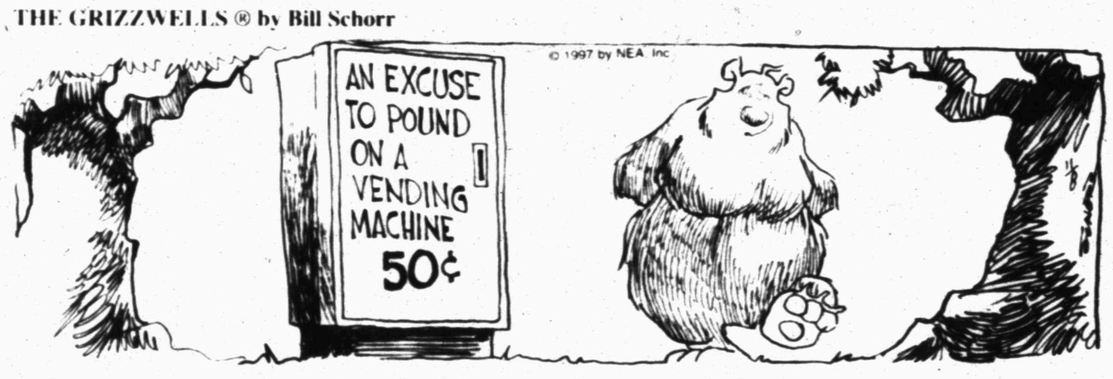


BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and San Drake

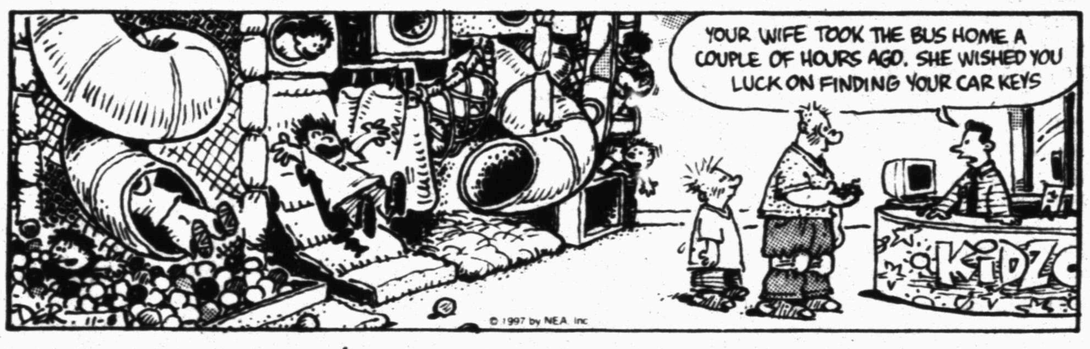
ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 It's for horses!
7 Man
13 Mistakes
14 Not comfortable
15 Tutored
16 Mariner
17 Shade tree
18 Cry of pain
20 Sea eagle
21 Fettuccine —
24 Fixed quantity
27 — National Park
31 Certain
32 Hereditary factors
33 Madison Avenue worker
35 Geological division
36 Possible
40 Relaxation
41 Deplete
43 Type of shirt
46 W. Coast coll.
47 Flying saucer (abbr.)
50 Join the army
53 Having a good chance
55 Finally (2 wds.)
56 — Mae
57 Small shed
58 Aviation hero Chuck —

DOWN

1 Honor
2 Spoken
3 Musical instrument
4 — Hammarskjold
5 — alcohol
6 Give formal sanction to
7 Torches
8 Compass pt.
9 Meadow
10 Weak, as an excuse
11 Gravel ridges
12 Comedian Ed —
19 For
21 Army command (2 wds.)
22 B.A. or Ph.D.
23 Breakfast food
24 Air defense org.
25 Naked
26 — La Douce
28 Freshwater porpoise
29 Pekoe and Earl Grey
30 Being
34 Veto
37 Pakistan's Benazir —
38 Fond du —, Wis.
39 Certain laudatory speech
42 — Hawkins Day
43 River duck
44 Grafted, in heraldry
45 Singer Fitzgerald
47 Military abbr.
48 Pate de — gras
49 Unusual person
51 Author Fleming
52 JFK sight
54 Genetic material (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	H	I	N		S	H	I	P		F	H	A
Y	A	G	I		O	O	N	A		R	I	P
A	L	O	N	G	S	I	D	E		E	K	E
N	O	T	E	R		S	O	A	P	I	E	R
			S	O	F	T		N	A	G		
F	B	I		P	I	S	A		C	H	I	C
O	I	L	I	E	R		T	S	E	T	S	E
I	S	L	O	S	T		T	U	R	E	E	N
L	E	O	N		H	O	A	R		R	E	T
		G	I	S		A	R	E	A			
F	L	I	C	K	E	R		S	L	I	M	E
R	O	C		I	M	P	E	T	U	O	U	S
E	L	A		E	M	I	L		L	U	S	T
E	L	L		S	A	N	K		A	S	H	E

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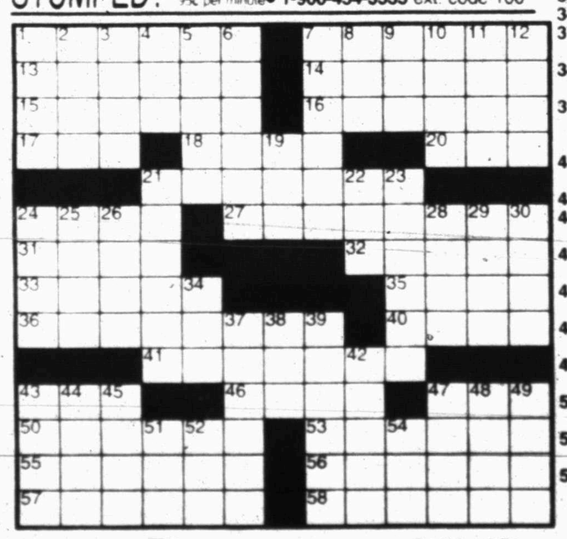

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright

HERMAN® by Jim Unger

"You know, a brain like yours is wasted cutting weeds."

"I play just for the sheer joy of being grossly overpaid."

"UH-OH. DOES THIS MEAN THE TV'S CONKED OUT AGAIN?"

Listen

Continued from Page 6B

your troubles. They may buy you gifts on special occasions, and you may feel real close to this person. That's great! Not every adult who enjoys kids is a bad guy, okay? So if you've got special adults in your life, that's terrific. Thank God for them, because you will cherish them and their memory all your life.

But unfortunately, there *are* bad guys out there who do prowl around looking for a lonesome kid they can befriend. They will *act* like they are your friend, but they are not. So how are you supposed to know the difference? Well, the first clue is that a bad guy adult will often say, "Let's not tell your folks about this. This will be our little secret, okay?"

If an adult ever says that to you — and I'm not talking about a surprise birthday party or something — if an adult wants to take you someplace or meet you someplace or give you a gift or whatever, and they don't want you to tell your parents about it, then right away, your little brain should go clang clang clang alarm!

An adult who really is your friend will respect your parents and never try to do anything with you that your parents wouldn't like. That's the first warning.

Here's another warning, and this applies to little kids as well, so you can give your little brothers and sisters the heads-up: A grown-up will never have any good reason to ask a kid or a young person for help. They will have no reason to ask for directions, say, or help with their computer. Even if you are a super-smart kid, believe me, there are hundreds of legitimate places an adult can go to for help with a problem, and a young person is *not* it.

Now, if you're working on a church program, say, and the youth director wants your ideas on how to make it better, or something like that — that's great! You should feel good about yourself. But I'm not talking about that. I'm talking about somebody you meet, say, on the Internet. If they flatter you and act all helpless and everything and want you to come over and help them with a computer problem or something, then your little alarm system should start going clang clang again.

And speaking of the Internet, I have to tell you straight out that there are bad guys who *pretend* to be kids in places like chat rooms. So how can you tell if you're talking to a real ninth-gader or not? Well, it's part of getting acquainted for another kid to ask you how old you are and what grade you're in and what you like. That's cool. But if a bad guy is pretending, then he'll start asking you some very personal questions that should make you feel uncomfortable.

He'll ask if you are alone; if you get along with your parents — he may even ask things like how tall you are or what your measurements are. Eventually he'll start coming on strong and may even start talking sexy talk that is very embarrassing. He may offer you a job or money, and he may even offer to meet you, but he'll want you to keep it secret from your parents.

If any of those things happens, then get out of that chat room and just turn off the computer for a while. Or walk away — and fast. Don't worry about hurting his feelings. Believe me, he could care less whether he hurts you.

And that's the bottom line. Any time you are talking to an adult who makes you feel the slightest bit uncomfortable — even if they haven't really said anything wrong — but somehow, you feel creepy...then guess what — that's your own built-in alarm system going clang clang. Listen to it and obey it. And then talk to another trusted adult — your parents or a teacher or minister or somebody, and let them know what's going on. They just might want to keep a closer eye on that grown-up.

Because if there's one thing we parents are good at, it's protecting our kids. You should never feel alone with this worry; you should always know that the adults who really do care about you are your secret weapon in life; they'll fight for you and stand guard over you and make sure that nobody ever makes you feel uncomfortable or creepy again.

And that's a promise, guys.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

End of affair turns woman's secret love into obsession

DEAR ABBY: I've been in a loveless marriage for 20 years. Six years ago, I fell in love with a wonderful (but married) man. We shared a passionate, fantastic and totally secret relationship until a year ago — when his wife discovered our affair. Unfortunately, instead of kicking him out, she chose to forgive him.

He had led me to believe that our love was forever and he couldn't live without me. Now he tells me he realizes he still loves his wife, will not leave her, and our relationship is over.

I will not accept this. I must live my life with him. I am unable to give him up. I'll do anything to get him away from his wife, but I'm running out of ideas. Do you have any?

DESPERATE IN DETROIT

DEAR DESPERATE: Yes. Get over it. You have confused love with obsession. If you continue pursuing this man, you are asking for a bigger dose of heartache than what you've already suffered.

Concentrate on the husband you have, and perhaps you'll have a marriage as successful as your former lover's.

***

DEAR ABBY: The mother of "Caged Up in Los Angeles," who won't allow her 19-year-old daughter out of the house after sundown, is making a tragic mistake.

She's teaching her daughter that she has no willpower, no conscience and no judgment. The mother fails to realize that if her daughter is so inclined, she can misbehave as easily at 2:30 in the afternoon as she might at 11 p.m.

That mother should be teaching her daughter the social skills. She should then permit her daughter to practice and refine them. If the mother fails to do this, she will be sending an unprepared, uninformed and inexperienced 25-year-old into society, thus doing a disservice to her daughter as well as those around her.

N.P., SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR N.P.: I couldn't have said it better. I pray the young woman's mother recognizes herself, and eases up on her daughter.

***

DEAR ABBY: In commenting on your advice to "Sad Mom-to-Be," the woman signed "Been There, Done That" said her husband was also selfish, inconsiderate and inflexible, and her son is "now stuck with a name that means nothing to him."

I am always amazed that people who hate their names feel that they are stuck with them forever. "Been There" should look at her own "flexibility." My ex-husband and I have both changed our names, and so have at least five other relatives and several friends.

There are very few possessions, physical or acquired, that are not changeable nowadays, and my name was a lot easier to improve than my nose!

GERTA FARBER,
OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR GERTA: I salute your honesty — and what an interesting and unusual name you chose. I'll wager that changing your name was a lot less expensive than your nose job.

***

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: Ever since I was a child, my mother clipped interesting recipes from newspapers and magazines and pasted them into a scrapbook.

Finally, her scrapbook deteriorated and fell apart. Mother threw it away instead of restoring it. When I found out, I was devastated. I told her I had been hoping that one day the scrapbook would have been passed down to me. Thank goodness, several years ago, when I left my mother's nest, I photocopied certain recipes from her scrapbook. One of them was a handwritten recipe for cheesecake.

For years, I thought it was her famous cheesecake recipe. Just this week, I discovered that the handwritten recipe I copied is not Mom's famous cheesecake recipe, but yours, clipped from the newspaper decades ago.

This is my entire family's favorite dessert and Mother was always asked to bake it for special occasions. My parents divorced and my mother rarely bakes now. My father's family always reminisces when dessert time comes around about my mother's delicious cheesecake.

My brother was married last February. He bragged to his future family about what a great baker my mother was and how everyone raved about her cheesecake. He then "volunteered" our mother to bring "her" famous cheesecake to the wedding shower.

Well, since Mom had thrown away her scrapbook with the recipe in it, she asked me for mine. I then realized that I had loaned mine out and never got it back, so Mom tried a different one.

The results were disastrous. The crust was a watery mess. This was not discovered until the morning of the bridal shower. Mom was in a state of panic. She had to rush out and buy a cake. The shower guests had expected my mother's famous cheesecake and she was embarrassed having to explain her predicament to everyone.

So, Abby, please grant me one wish. Print your famous cheesecake recipe again. It will guarantee that the tradition of having it at our family gatherings continues for generations.

EAGERLY AWAITING
IN WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR EAGERLY AWAITING: I'm happy to oblige. That recipe is included in my cookbooklet, "Dear Abby's Favorite Recipes," and it's a cinch to make.

CRUST: 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup butter (1 cube), melted, and 1/3 cup powdered sugar.

CHEESECAKE: 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened; 4 eggs; 1 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 pint dairy sour cream (room temperature), and a 21-ounce can prepared cherry, blueberry or strawberry pie filling.

METHOD: Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Combine graham cracker crumbs, powdered sugar and butter. Press into bottom of an 8-inch springform pan.

In a large bowl, beat cream cheese, eggs, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Pour mixture over prepared crust.

Bake at 350 for 50 minutes (until center is set). Remove from oven and spread sour cream on top of cake. Return to oven and bake an additional 5 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Spread desired topping on cheesecake. Chill overnight. Before serving, carefully remove sides from pan.

Serves: 16.

Tip: To minimize cracking, place a shallow pan half full of hot water on lower rack of oven during baking. Be sure the sour cream is room temperature when you spread it on.

***

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

The basic monetary unit of Hungary is the forint, and its chief fractional unit is the filler.

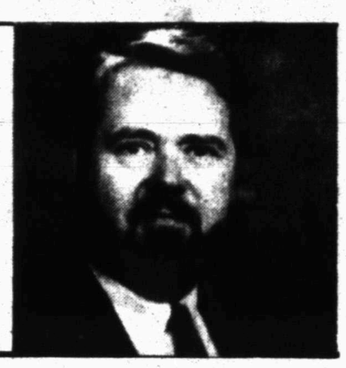
Missouri is the Show Me State.

The state bird of Maryland is the Baltimore oriole.

The state tree of Hawaii is the kukui.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



The right price — keep customers, maximize profit
(Last of two parts)

Last week in part one, we discussed how cost-based pricing strategies can be harmful to small businesses. If you price too low, you may not earn enough to stay in business. If you aim too high, you may drive customers to your competition. You should not establish your price purely on the basis of cost, but you should also incorporate competitive and market demand factors.

There are several things to consider as you create a pricing strategy. The first consideration is the type of product or service you offer. If your offering has many alternatives and little uniqueness, price it close to your competitors.

Second, you must consider the customer you're trying to reach. Low prices may increase traffic, but these customers will likely be less loyal and give you less profit.

Third, the demand for your product or service will impact your pricing policy. If you can't keep up with demand, your prices are probably too low.

Fourth, you should factor the turn rate of your products into your strategy. Slow moving items and specialized products and services justify higher markups. Faster turning, staple goods can produce a good return with lower margins.

Finally, you must make every effort to reduce costs. When you become the low-cost provider, you can decide if you want to pass the savings along to your customers or keep the profit yourself.

Adusting your prices

You have three choices when it comes to pricing: raise your prices, lower them or leave them where they are. Here are some tips for making changes.

•Raise prices when you have more business than you can handle effectively. (Demand is greater than supply.)

•Raise prices when your prices are significantly lower than your competitors. Don't leave potential profit on the table.

•Raise prices when your sales are increasing, but your margins or profits are decreasing.

•Raise prices when you add value to present offerings. You can add value by improving quality, providing additional services, becoming more convenient, etc.

•Raise your prices if there is little direct competition. Don't get carried away here, or you may invite competition..

•Raise prices when your product or service is unique, customized or difficult for others to duplicate.

•Raise your prices when your product is durable, and will give your customer years of useful service.

•Raise your prices when you have nothing to lose. If you have little or no profit, and are at risk of losing your business anyway, raising your prices won't hurt.

•Lower your prices if new competitors constantly enter your market with lower prices. Trim costs, eliminate waste and reduce expenses if necessary to maintain profit.

•Lower your prices if you're trying to enter a new market with a "me too" product or service.

•Lower your prices if you need to gain market share. It is better to be unique or add value if you can. However, if your goal is to grab a quick chunk of market, low prices can help.

•Lower your prices if your costs decrease. When you benefit from lower costs, better buying or other savings, you may want to pass the savings on to your customers.

•Lower prices on fast moving items that will stimulate customer traffic and sales of other products and services that carry better margins.

•Lower prices on "value packages" that increase your average sale. (The fast-food industry is notorious for using this technique in their "value-meal" offerings.)

The key to making price adjustments is to understand how small price changes can impact your bottom-line. Your adjustments can improve your value position if you stay close to your customers, watch your competition carefully and make small changes frequently.

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.

Public records continued below

Continued From Page 7B

tract two being the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 136, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract three being the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 136, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract four being the northeast one-quarter of Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract five being the south one-half of the northwest one-quarter of Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract six being the south one-half of the northeast one-quarter of Section 192, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract seven being all of the north 430 acres of Section 75, Block 20 Lavaca Navigation Co. survey; tract eight bveing all of Section 76, Block 20 Lavaca Navigation Co. survey; tract nine being 210 acres in Section 75, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

First National Bank of Rotan to Russell F. and Winifred Custerson, 6.352 acres in Section 250, Block 97, H&TC survey.

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Women are sold abroad for prostitution

MOSCOW (AP) — The 18-year-old technical school graduate jumped at an offer to leave her native Ukraine to go to Cyprus to pick oranges.

Instead, she was taken to a brothel in Turkey, where she was raped and drugged and forced to work as a prostitute, until her escape nine months later.

"Now, after two forced abortions, which left her unable to ever have children, she is completely broken, she is an invalid," said Olga Shved, head of a Ukrainian group helping women who were sold abroad for prostitution.

Trafficking in women from Ukraine, Russia and other nations of the former Soviet bloc has become widespread since the breakup of the Soviet Union, with increasingly assertive slave traders taking advantage of the economic and social turmoil.

Global Survival Network, a U.S.-based rights group, estimates the trafficking brings criminal syndicates worldwide billions of dollars — an amount rivaling their incomes from drugs and guns.

In Europe, the group said, the most popular destinations are Germany, the Netherlands, Turkey and the former Yugoslavia. Women are also sent to Japan, China, Macau and the United States.

Activists from human rights groups around the world attended a conference in Moscow this week to discuss ways of combating what they described as modern-day slavery.

They painted a grim picture of traffickers using violence, threats, amd coercion to force their victims into submission.

The Global Survival Network said many women have complained that the pimps would start by taking away their passports until they could pay their "debt" for being brought abroad, sometimes as much as $15,000.

"The pimp won't give me my passport. He'll say I have to work off the contract first," Vika, a Latvian woman working for a Turkish pimp in Berlin, told the group, according to their report on the trafficking.

If threats don't work, pimps often rape their victims, as happened with Ira, the 18-year old Ukrainian woman, who told of being raped by three men.

"They do it to subdue the victim, to make her feel broken and helpless," said Shved, who leads the Kiev-based group, La Strada.

Ira finally managed to free herself by using a client's mobile phone to call her embassy. Embassy officials brought her home, but the woman who recruited her in her native Ukrainian town was never found, Shved said.

Many of the women forced into prostitution prove hesitant to report the abuse to authorities, fearing reprisals for illegal migration. Even if they are deported or are able to get home, they still face threats from criminal rings linked to their hometowns.

The traffickers usually find their victims through newspaper ads, posing as employment, marriage, modeling or tourist agencies. In a stark background of unemployment, poverty and domestic violence, they easily lure women with promises of prosperity abroad.

Global Survival Network investigators conducted a two-year undercover investigation, during which they sometimes posed as "buyers" to get firsthand knowledge of how traffickers operate.

"These meetings revealed very serious allegations of government complicity in the business of trafficking women abroad," including Russia's Interior Ministry, Federal Security Service and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said Gillian Caldwell, co-director of the Global Survival Network.

A spokesman for the Federal Security Service, the successor agency to the KGB, strongly denied the group's claim. "On the contrary, when there is any need, we help the militia to investigate such cases," spokesman Andrei Kostromin said.

Officials at the other two agencies were not answering their phones late Thursday, on the eve of a national holiday.

Participants at the human rights conference urged authorities to amend legislation to include specific charges for trafficking and toughen punishments.

They also suggested a broad campaign to warn women at risk, and said governments should provide medical, financial and other assistance to the victims.

Finally, they said it was important to change public attitudes toward the victims.

The stae bird of Mississippi is the mockingbird.

Aberdeen sex scandal draws to a close with mixed verdict

By The Associated Press

The courts-martial are over. The lawyers are gone. The last of the sexual misconduct charges against 12 soldiers at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland has been processed.

But for the Army, the defendants and the victims, the biggest sex scandal in U.S. military history is not over.

It was one year ago today that the Army revealed that women recruits at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen had been harassed, assaulted and raped.

Changes have been made in the way drill sergeants and their female trainees interact. Still, opinions vary on how well the Army met the objectives Secretary Togo West set forth one year ago when he said of wrongdoers, "We will expose them and we will eradicate them."

"We've probably done a pretty good job of eradicating the problems that existed at that time, but it's one thing to cut the cancer out and it's another thing to make sure the system doesn't regrow it," Col. John Smith, an Army spokesman in Washington, said Wednesday.

None of the 12 defendants was entirely absolved of misconduct but neither was any convicted of all charges he initially faced. Six were court-martialed: Four got jail time, including the one defendant convicted of rape. The six other cases were resolved through discharges or administrative proceedings. Three of the 12 remain in the service.

One woman is seeking up to $1 million in damages from the Army after prosecutors dropped a rape charge against her drill sergeant. The Army maintains the attack was not related to her military service.

The Aberdeen scandal and the broader investigation it prompted burned into the public consciousness an image of drill sergeants preying on female trainees in a secret game of sex and power. It also generated debate about mixed-gender training and racism in the military, since all 12 men charged were black.

The investigation produced a searing Army report in September that found nearly half of women in the service had received unwanted sexual attention in the past year.

In response, the Army is developing better screening of drill sergeants and adding a week of ethics and values training for recruits, although full implementation is still a year away.

The Army has assigned a three-star general, Lt. Gen. William J. Bolt, to oversee initial entry training. A one-star general, Gen. Claytbn Melton, has been named director of human relations to supervise implementation of many elements of the action plan.

Some elements evolved from measures put in place over the past year at Aberdeen.

Datebook

Nov. 8, 1997

Today is the 312th day of 1997 and the 49th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1895, William Roentgen of Bavaria discovered X-rays.

On this day in 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president.

On this day in 1968, John Lennon and his first wife, Cynthia, were divorced.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edmund Halley (1656-1742), astronomer-mathematician; Dorothy Day (1897-1980), social reformer; Margaret Mitchell (1900-1949), novelist; Katharine Hepburn (1909-), actress, is 88; Christiaan Barnard (1922-), surgeon, is 75; Patti Page (1927-), singer, is 70; Morley Safer (1931-), journalist, is 66; Bonnie Raitt (1949-), singer, is 48; Christie Hefner (1952-), magazine publisher, is 45.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1980, in college football, Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson passed for 621 yards against Ohio State.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Man is messy, but any creature that can create space vehicles can probably cope." — George F. Will

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1943, an early snowstorm dropped 22 inches of snow on Fairbault and Marshall, Minn.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter.

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Nov. 9, 1997

Today is the 313th day of 1997 and the 50th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration.

On this day in 1961, Maj. Robert White flew the X-15 rocket plane at a world record speed of 4,093 mph.

On this day in 1967, Rolling Stone magazine began publication in San Fransisco.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806), astronomer; Ivan Turgenev (1818-1883), novelist; Stanford White (1853-1906), architect; Spiro Agnew (1918-1996), U.S. politician; Carl Sagan (1934-1996), astronomer; Bob Gibson (1935-), baseball star, is 62; Tom Fogerty (1941-1990), musician.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1982, Larry Holmes stopped James "Bonecrusher" Smith in the 12th round to win the IBF heavyweight title.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I share no man's opinions; I have my own." — Ivan Turgenev

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1982, seven tornadoes touched down in the Los Angeles area.

SOURCE: 1997 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Nov. 7) and full moon (Nov. 14).

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Fourth victim of house fire dies

DALLAS (AP) — A 5-year-old girl has died after she was critically burned in a house fire that killed three people.

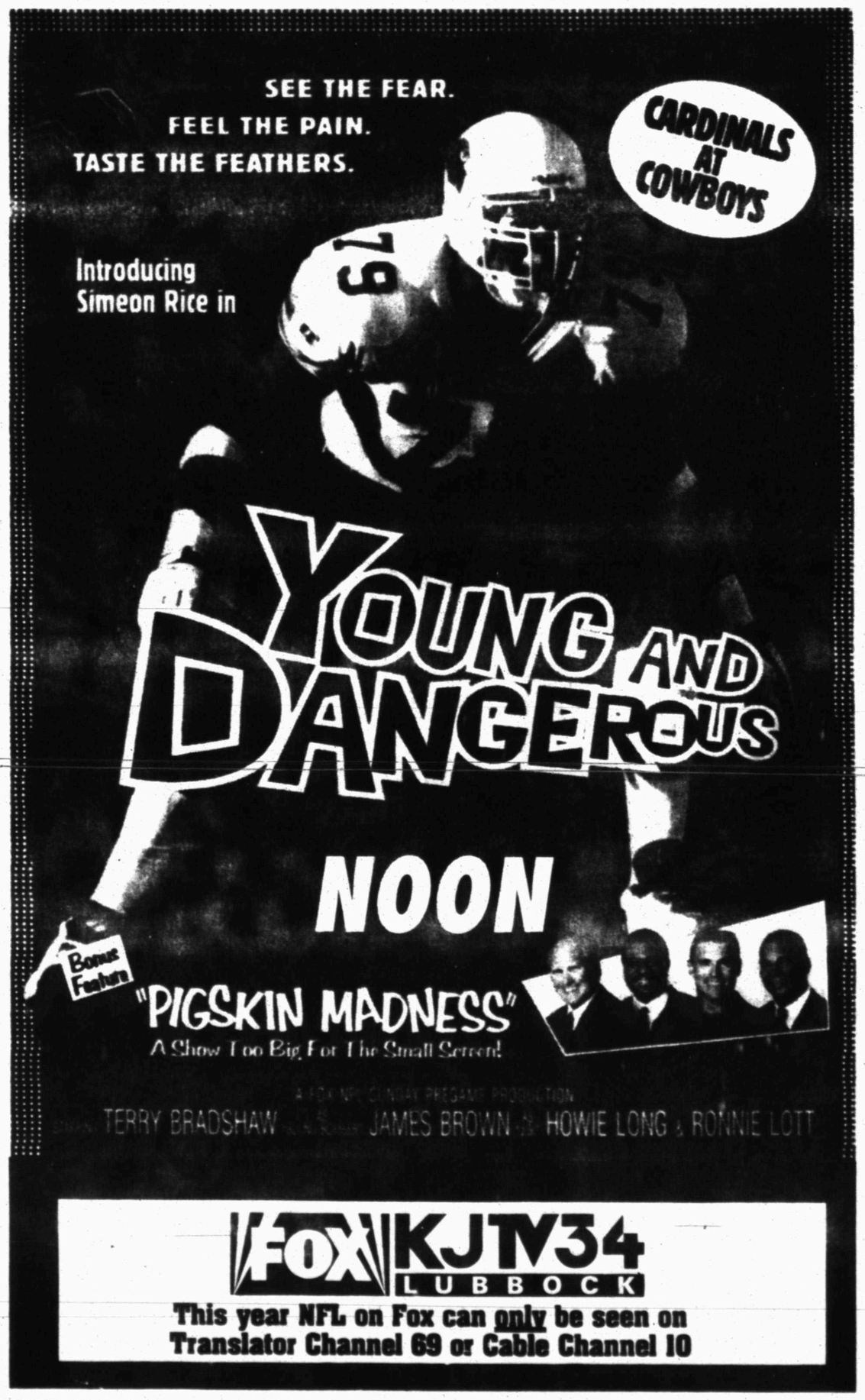
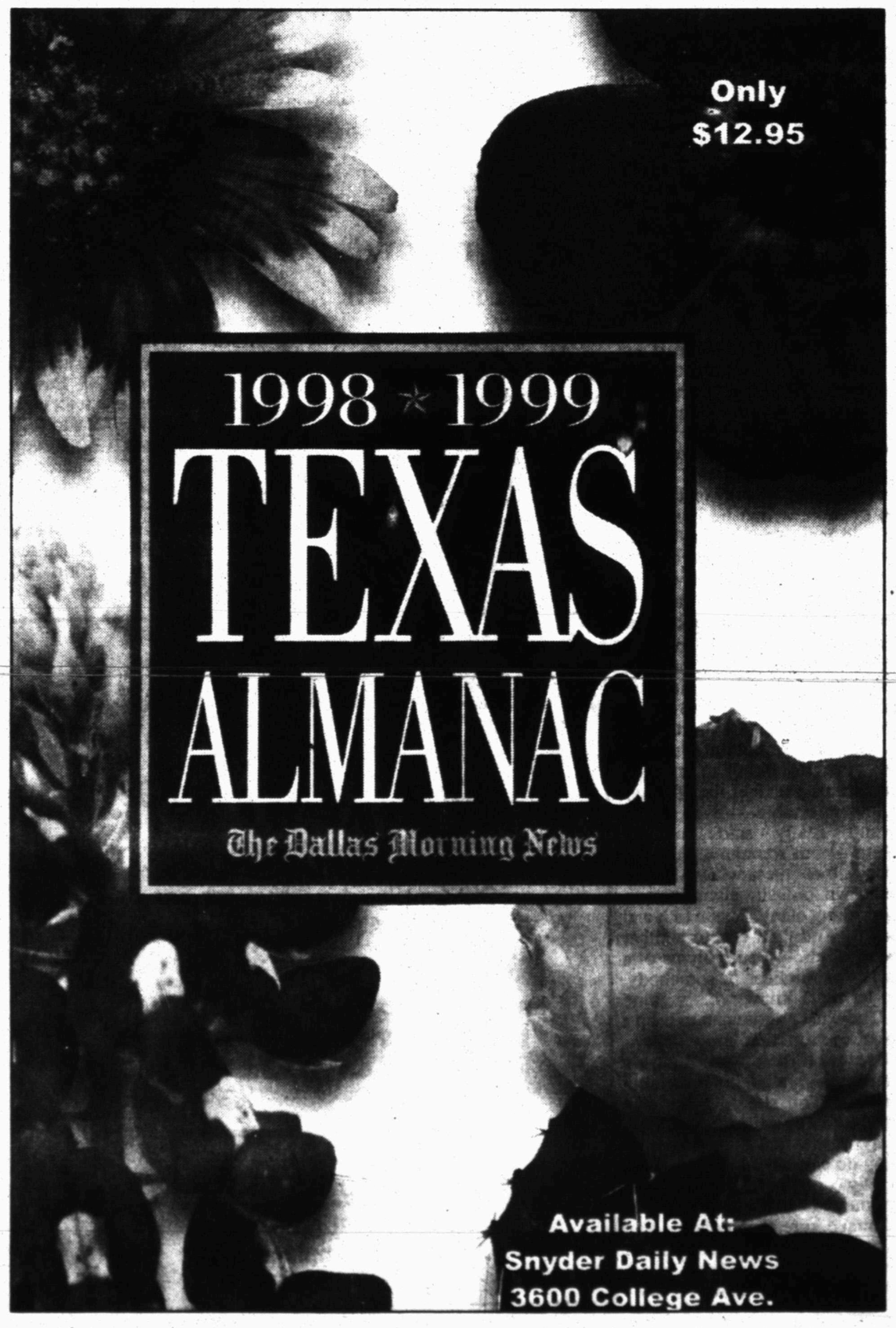
Myia Green had been the only person to survive an Oct. 28 fire at her family's home. She died Wednesday at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

Myia's brothers, 3-year-old Kevin and 4-year-old Tye, died that night, along with 44-year-old Tony Martin, who had been left in charge of the three children.

"You bury three children, and I don't know how you're supposed to feel," the children's mother, Helen Green, said Thursday. "I'm trying to hold on."

Dallas fire investigators said the blaze began when a candle apparently fell from the top of a portable heater onto stuffed furniture. The small, wood-frame house had not had electric, gas or water service for several months, authorities said.

Neighbors said the children's mother was in jail the night of the fire. Her boyfriend, who is the father of the youngest boy, said he put the children to bed around 9 p.m. and left them in Martin's care while he ran an errand.

Neighbors reported the fire around 11 p.m., and fire investigators said it may have smoldered for as long as an hour before flames started showing.

Green said her house had at least one working smoke detector, but fire officials said Thursday that both known smoke detectors had been disabled. Investigators also reported finding several candles throughout the home.