High School Scoreboard

Frenship 12, Snyder 10
Estacado 34, Plainview 0
Levelland 19, Lamesa 7
Andrews 17, Pecos 7
Sweetwater 38, Fort Stockton 14
Wylie 28, Brady 7
Big Spring 28, Lake View 20
Brownwood 38, Graham 0
Cooper 17, Permian 14
Odessa 21, Abilene 14
Borden County 56, Hermleigh 8
Highland 54, Ira 8
Colorado City 17, Crane 13
Roby 38, Crowell 6
Paducah 20, Rotan 0

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WT-Int. Crude - $20.98

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Oct. 18-19, 1997
Vol. 49 No. 145
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of "Murr" Houston

Amendments...

Early voting starts Monday

Local, Wire Reports

AUSTIN — OK, Texans, the Legislature has gone home and, once again, left you with a bit of lawmaking to finish up.

On Nov. 4, voters will decide the fate of 14 proposed constitutional amendments, including one that would end the state's century-old ban on home equity loans.

Such voting is nothing new.

Since it was written in 1876, the Texas Constitution has been amended 365 times.

The voting isn't even new for this year.

A constitutional amendment already went before voters on Aug. 9, when they ratified the plan to raise the homestead property tax exemptions and provide $1 billion in tax relief over the next two years.

Many of the 14 amendments up for consideration now are governmental housekeeping.

Early voting starts Monday in the county clerk's office. The early voting period ends Oct. 31.

According to County Clerk Joan Bunch, voters must now show voter certificate cards. If you do not have your voter card, a picture identification must be presented. Bunch said this is in response to a new law passed by the legislature.

Proposition 4 would tidy up by eliminating duplicate numbers and obsolete provisions in the constitution; Proposition 5 would allow the Texas Supreme Court to hold sessions outside of Austin; Proposition 14 would let the Legislature set official qualifications for constables.

The proposal that has gotten the most attention would eliminate many of the restrictions that have kept Texans from borrowing against the equity in their homes.

Texas is the only state that doesn't allow general home equity lending. The Constitution allows home equity loans only to pay for taxes or home improvements.

Opponents of expanding equity lending argued that the limits have protected Texans from losing their homes. Supporters say the proposal includes numerous protections while giving homeowners access to what's really their own money.

"A person's home is often their largest single investment, and soon they may be able to leverage that investment to meet (other) financial needs," said Rex Rudy, president of Beneficial Texas Inc., a consumer lending company.

Echoing the arguments of legislative backers, Rudy said passage of the amendment would allow Texans to borrow for a child's education, consolidate bills or pay for medical expenses.

"You can install a swimming pool (with an equity loan) but you can't send your son or daughter to college under the current rules," he said.

During the legislative debates, opponents said the state's current prohibition on home equity loans had served Texas homeowners well. They also voiced fears that another economic bust — like the devastating one that hit Texas in the 1980s — could result in many more foreclosures, forcing people out of their houses for defaulting on debt unrelated to the home itself.

But sponsoring lawmakers said they had written a very conservative proposal that would offer consumer protections.

Under the proposal, a homeowner's total debt — including original and second mortgages —

See AMENDMENT Page 12A

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Best part of being a kid is that all you have to do to lose weight is to take a bath."

Alvis Minton says he's been around too long to be forgotten — but it's already starting to happen.

Minton, a long-time member of First Baptist Church, hitched a ride with retired preacher C.J. Smith. After services, however, Smith forgot about his rider, leaving Minton stranded.

"But it keeps happening," Minton said. "I've had a lot of fun with it at the Senior Center."

A few weeks ago, long-time friend Evelyn Fields offered Minton a lift to his house after noon-time activities. She told Minton to wait and she would bring her car closer to the door.

Mrs. Fields never showed, so senior center staffer Pam Fenton provided emergency transportation.

Minton said he figured Mrs. Fields would think of him later and panic, so he rang her number. However, Mrs. Fields had stopped by the grocery store.

Mrs. Fields' memory was jogged, when she got home and saw Minton's number on her caller I.D. "We've had lots of laughs about it," Minton said.

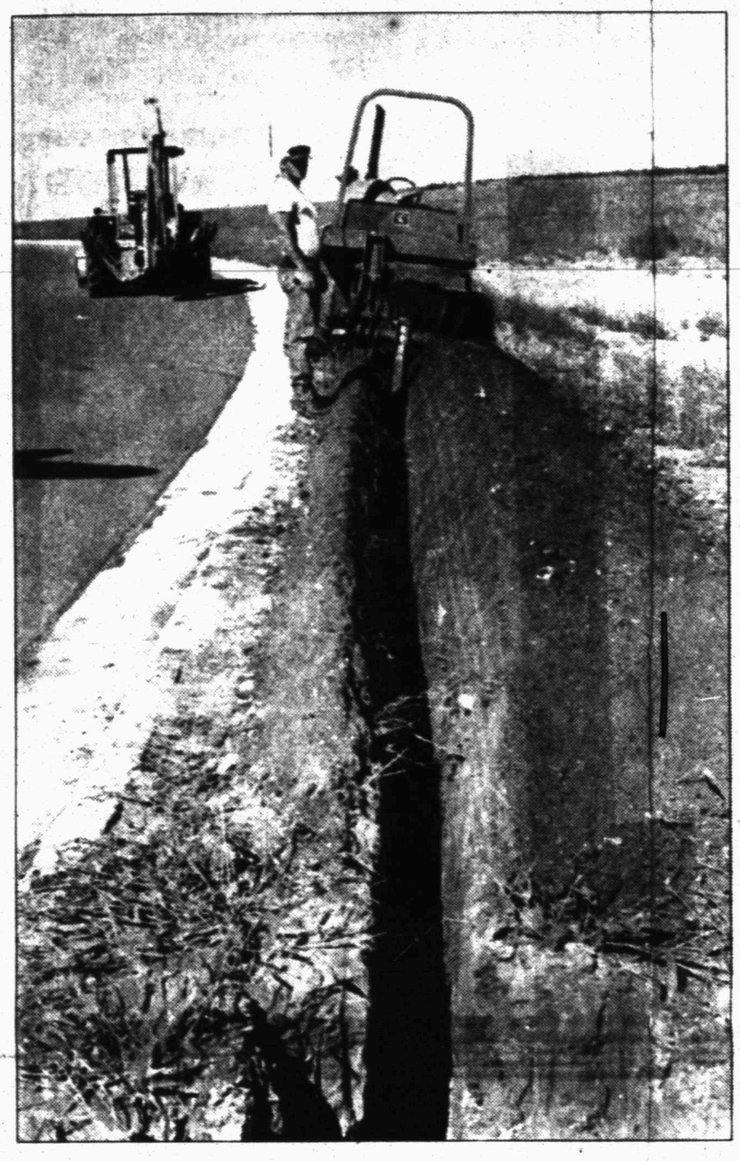
Minton is a trusting fellow, however. He was back at the Dairy Queen a few afternoons ago, riding shotgun with the retired Baptist preacher. However, Minton sat where Smith would have to stumble over him to leave.

"After being here 90 years, you'd think I'd be hard to forget," Minton mused.

Ronald Reagan was 69 when he ran for President in 1980. Despite criticism concerning his years, he won the election and never passed up an opportunity to use humor when referring to his senior citizen status.

On one occasion he said, "And I want to say that I don't mind at all any of the jokes or remarks about my age because Thomas Jefferson made a comment about the Presidency and age.

"He said that one should not worry about one's exact chronological age in reference to his ability to perform one's task. And ever since he told me that, I stopped worrying."



FUTURE BRIGHT SPOT — Workers with M&M Ditching of Midland are busy installing conduit in preparation for street lighting at SnTx I, Snyder's industrial park. Corey Engelson looks over the trenching job being done by Shane Edwards. TU Electric will install the lights on 45-foot poles. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ag agent on court agenda

Scurry County commissioners court will consider employment of an agriculture extension agent when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

Jett Major, district ag agent from Lubbock, will meet with the court to present his recommendation for the post which has been vacant since mid-September when Terry Millican resigned to accept a similar post in Menard.

In other business, County Treasurer Charlie Bell will present the county's third quarter treasurer's report and the court will consider hiring the Abilene accounting firm of Condley and Company to perform its annual outside audit.

Mason, Warner & Co. has conducted the county's audit for the several years, but comments back in June from a company representative on the subject of leasing Cogdell Hospital apparently met with disfavor with the court.

Larry Anderson told the court at that time that profit would be the driving factor for Community Health Systems.

"I'm not telling the court that you shouldn't lease it. With that kind of money, you have to look at it," Anderson said at the June 2 meeting.

During the discussion, Anderson admitted that his company had a vested interest in the subject since Community Health Systems would probably not use them for its annual audit.

The court will also consider three bid items. Bids will be opened on a rubber-tired loader for Precinct 4 and for a tract of land in Hermleigh which is jointly owned by the county and Hermleigh Independent School District.

The court will also go out for bids for two 1998 vehicles for the sheriff's department, with delivery after the first of the year.

Also, the court will proclaim October as Family Violence Awareness Month and will consider reports from the county's library and welfare boards and the monthly extension office report for September.

Haywood's fete is here Tuesday

A public reception and fundraiser for State Sen. Tom Haywood is set Tuesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The come and go event will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and is sponsored by Scurry County Friends of Tom Haywood.

Sen. Haywood, Republican from Wichita Falls, is completing his first four-year term as senator from the 30th District and will be seeking re-election in 1998.

Assault trial set Monday

A 23-year-old Colorado City man goes on trial Monday in 132nd District Court, charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Derrick Dwayne Birmingham is charged with shooting a bystander during an argument that occurred shortly after 1 a.m. on May 31 at 1201 29th Street.

Saundra Jackson of 4400 Ave U in Snyder was struck in the lower back by a bullet from a .380 caliber pistol, police said. Jackson reportedly was a bystander during an argument between two individuals, one who pulled a gun and started shooting.

Jackson has recovered and is expected to testify during the trial.

Some 150 prospective jurors have been called for 9 a.m. Monday when jury selection begins. District Judge Ernie Armstrong will preside.

District Attorney Dana Cooley will prosecute and Isaac Castro is Birmingham's court-appointed defense attorney.

If convicted, the defendant faces from two to 20 years in prison.

1997 CROP WALK scheduled Sunday

Snyder residents will walk for a cause Sunday — to help eliminate hunger.

The annual CROP WALK is set for Sunday, starting at 2:30 p.m. at the courthouse gazebo. The route is to the Food Cubboard and back.

Canned food may be brought for the Food Cupboard, say organizers of the event who encourage everyone to "get a sponsor and join the walk."

One-fourth of the funds raised will benefit the Food Cupboard while the remainder will be used to help feed hungry people throughout the world.

Since last October, the local Cupboard provided food for 2,500 people. More than 300,000 pounds of food were distributed, resulting in excess of 1,800 volunteer hours.

Last summer, the Rev. Nan Swanson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said the Food Cupboard almost closed because of lack of both funds and food.

Community support has eased the situation this year. Food drives have been organized by local postal employees and the Boy Scouts. Twelve churches, service clubs and the United Way have also contributed to the local food bank.

The Ministerial Alliance collects money for the Food Cupboard twice a year — Thanksgiving and Holy Week.

Bealls opens here Thursday

After almost a month of anticipation — Bealls will debut in Snyder Thursday with an 8:45 a.m. ribbon cutting.

A long-time Snyder clothing store, Anthony's was purchased by Bealls' parent company, Stage Stores Inc. Anthony's was closed last month for remodeling and restocking.

Thursday will launch Bealls grand opening days, and store manager Jerry Davis said there will be a store full of great fashions for the entire family — all at unbeatable prices.

During the grand opening, customers may register to win $7,100 in prizes, including a trip for two adults and two children to Disney World in Florida.

Other prizes include a trip for two to Las Vegas, plus storewide shopping sprees and other merchandise prizes.

Anthony's was located on the north side of the Snyder square before moving to the 2310 College Avenue location in 1984. The renovated store has 17,400 square feet.

"Snyder is our kind of hometown," said Carl Tooker, chairman and chief executive officer. "We're making a major commitment to give our customers the nicest shopping environment and the best service to be found anywhere."

Stage operates more than 600 stores in 24 states, mostly in smaller communities. Extras for shoppers include an instant-service dressing room call button, a VIP charge program that earns bonus points and Club 55 that offers a 20 percent discount to shoppers 55 and older on the first Tuesday of every month.

ASK US

Q. - If somebody gets a hole-in-one in the Boys Club hole-in-one contest, who pays the million bucks?

A. In the event of an ace, an insurance policy covers the prize. Cost of the policy was $1,250.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 78 degrees; low, 43; 7 a.m. Saturday, 46; no precipitation; total for 1997, 22.66 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low around 50. S wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, sunny. High, 80-85. SW wind 5-15 mph.



Casey Arnold
Sunny

Sunset: 7:08 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:50 a.m.
Of 290 days in 1997, the sun has shone 278 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

We can do noble acts without ruling earth and sea.

Aristotle

OCT 18 1997

Mental tests on Kaczcinski scheduled

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge Friday ruled the government's psychiatric testing of Theodore Kaczynski can begin next week, but reserved judgment on the number of doctors, the length of the exam and whether it will be, videotaped.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. said testing of the man accused of being the Unabomber can begin Oct. 25, and that he would rule on the remaining issues by Wednesday.

Prosecutors say they need the exams to prepare their case against a possible mental defect defense and want two doctors and lengthy testing; the defense says only one psychiatrist is necessary and the tests should be limited.

Burrell also said he was inclined to reject the government's request that the testing be videotaped.

Federal prosecutor Robert Cleary said videotaping was necessary to ensure that the psychiatric tests were conducted fairly and to record "nonverbal communication" that could be significant to the case. He did not elaborate.

Defense attorney Gary Sowards said traditional medical protocols include audio recording, but not videotaping. "There is absolutely no need to videotape this," he said.

Both sides agreed that a one-way mirror would be set up in the jail to allow defense experts to monitor the tests.

Kaczynski, 55, is accused in a 10-count indictment of using bombs to kill two people in Sacramento a decade apart and injuring two others. His trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 12 in Sacramento.

He also faces separate charges in New Jersey in the 1994 bombing death of an advertising executive. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Earlier in the day, defense attorneys said in documents that prosecutors failed to justify seeking the death penalty against Kaczynski.

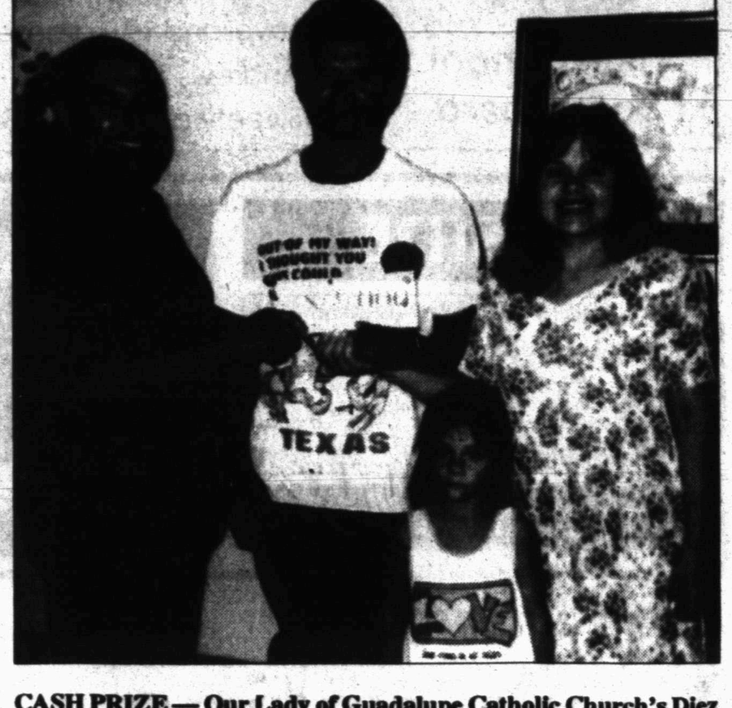
On Oct. 3, the U.S. attorney's office had told the court the government would seek to execute Kaczynski if he is convicted, saying he had a "reckless disregard for human life" and "represents a continuing danger to society no matter how he spends the remainder of his days."

The state bird of Ohio is the cardinal.

The Road Back Ministries Prayer Line
Is there anything to hard for the Lord?
"And the yoke shall be destroyed because of the anointing."
Isaiah 10:27
Marcia Sanders 573-6369
P.O. Box 973 Snyder, Texas 79550

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CASH PRIZE — Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church's Diez Y Seis Septiembre, for the second year, gave $1,000 to winners Mr. and Mrs. Esquivel Infante. Their daughter, Abby, is also shown. The money was presented by Joe Briseno, member of OLG. (Contributed Photo)

State has valuable property for some 64 people in county

Some 64 Scurry County citizens may have valuable property being held by the state.

The names are listed in a special section being included in Texas newspapers this weekend — listing bank accounts, stocks and bonds or perhaps family jewelry in a forgotten safe deposit box.

State Comptroller John Sharp said the Unclaimed Property list represents only the property that has been reported to the state in the past year. Overall, the statewide lists represents more than $700 million in assets.

Names listed from Snyder are C.W. Addison, Reginald F. Baily; Lorene A. Beck, Daphne Belvins, Venay Boyd, Billie Fay Brice, Augustine Castillo, Pedro S. Cerna, Terry Cheatham and College Ave. Chevron.

Cox Vending, C. Crayton, Ronnie Doggett, Mark Duke, Paul Garcia, Concepcion D. Gonzales, Ricky D. Grimes, Iletha H. Hall, Nathan Halpain, Jack Huddleston, Donnie Jones, Bruce L. Kallemeyn, Carrie M. Keith, Howard Limmer, Lee W. Limmer, Line and Line Oil Co. Inc. and Robert D. Loper.

Carlos Lopez, Helen Lowe, LTV Energy Products, B.D. Mason, Rickey Mason, Ricky D. Mason, McElroy Co. Inc., Rube Lee McKinley, Tommy C. Mebane, Albert B. Morris and Lawrence Brice Odom.

Mark R. Pate, William D. Pate, James E. Pollard Jr., Mozell and Glena Roggenstein, Olivia Roman, Ruby H. Sawdy and Maxine Scribner.

Robert Shields, Snyder Townsite, Stinson Drug, L. Sullivan, Texas Petroleum Products, J. Thompson, Violet E. Timora, Shannon L. Tubb, Harold J. Varner, Rebecca West, Shelley White, Willie J. White, Jason W. Withers and Theodore R. Wofford.

On the list from Ira was D. Pierce and from Hermleigh was William M. Rainwater. Listed from Fluvanna were Chad Collins Keith, James Richard Miller and Ralph Miller.

From Gail were Flint Construction Co. and Jesse N. Johnson.

First rhino bred in captivity since 1889

CINCINNATI (AP) — Seven-year-old Emi could become the first Sumatran rhinoceros in 108 years to give birth in captivity.

"The confirmed pregnancy at the Cincinnati Zoo is a milestone of epochal significance for the survival of this venerable species," said Tom Foose of the International Rhino Foundation.

Zoo Director Ed Maruska announced Emi's pregnancy on Thursday. The last recorded pregnancy of a Sumatran rhino in captivity was at the Calcutta Zoo in 1889.

Sumatran rhinos lead such solitary lives that they come together only when the female is in heat. Encounters at any other time end in vicious fights.

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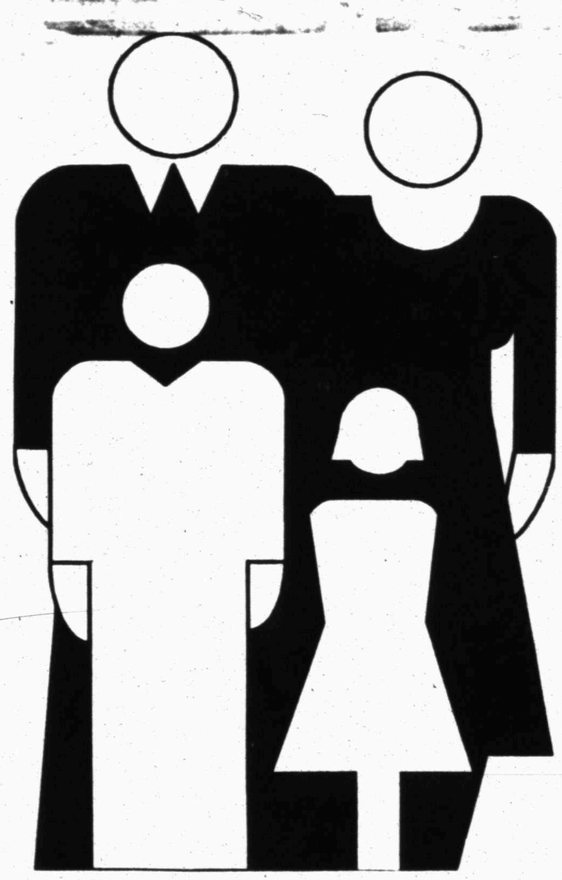
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We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

Together
We Can Build A Better
SNYDER



Disaster, family crisis, domestic violence, youth programs, needs here needs there.

These aren't just front page news stories. They are issues that affect the day-to-day quality of life for ourselves, our children and our neighbors. And trying to solve all the many needs facing our nation today is not an easy task.

That's why there is United Way of Scurry County. It's agencies helping local people. It's neighbors helping neighbors, families caring for families and friends helping friends.

It's also a way for you to put your money where your heart is. We hope you'll consider making an investment in your community once more during the 1997 United Way Campaign.

Working together we can meet our community's needs.

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Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT Since 1905

The Parent/Teacher Partnership Has Scheduled The
Annual Fall Festival
Saturday, October 25
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Scurry County Coliseum
•Concession Stands
•Safe Environment
BOOTH LIST: Spook House, Tattoo Booth, Duck Pond, Picture Booth, Plinko, Football Throw, Coke Ring Toss, Putt Putt, Pin Tail On Tiger, Feed The Elephant, Cookie Decorating, Basketball Throw, Balloon Dart Throw, Ghost Throw, Cake Walk, Pumpkin Throw, WTC Roping, Cupcake Spin, Wall of Doors, Go Fishing, Pirate Treasure, Needle in Haystack, Soak the Cop, Lollypop Tree, Milk Bottles.
Tickets Sold At Schools - 5/$1
Tickets Sold At Coliseum - 4/$1
Tickets Can Be Used To Purchase Food and Drinks From Concession Stand
Cental, East, Northeast, Stanfield & West Elementary Schools are hosting this event. Proceeds will be shared equally among each school.

Local

New Hop church s

New Hope hosting a Holy Sunday throug service will begi

The evangelis Braziel, pastor COGIC in San superintendent Memorial Distr San Antonio, and Dale.

New Hope B 3305 Avenue Raymond Dunk

Amy Pat signs up dance m

Amy Patters Texas Tech Uni cipate in a dan 14-15 to raise sity Medical Miracle Networ

For 24 hour will engage in ties from da games. They m entire time.

Live music w

Each particip or as much mon

The fund-rai ized by Un Center and Te and will be held tional Center.

To sponsor may be mailed care of UMC P.O. Box 598 79408.

Amy, a 1995 er High School Robert and Ma is majoring in F

Lett the

Why?

Why did yo egg my '65 Mu you feel big?

That car is bought it 33 ye first ones buil fully restored. be completel considerable

I know who know. Did I ma told you it was didn't have maybe you di was parked. A can live with

Ge
COLO
Ma
STEPHENS
1808 2

First

New Hope sets church services

New Hope Baptist Church is hosting a Holy Ghost Roundup Sunday through Friday. Each service will begin at 7 p.m.

The evangelist will be Unice C. Braziel, pastor of Faith Temple COGIC in San Antonio. He is the superintendent of the MG Grady Memorial District which covers San Antonio, Lockhart, Taylor and Dale.

New Hope Baptist is located at 3305 Avenue L. The Rev. Raymond Dunkins is the pastor.

Amy Patterson signs up for dance marathon

Amy Patterson, a sophomore at Texas Tech University, will participate in a dance marathon Nov. 14-15 to raise money for University Medical Center Children's Miracle Network.

For 24 hours, all participants will engage in a variety of activities from dancing to playing games. They must stay awake the entire time.

Live music will be provided.

Each participant must raise $75 or as much money as possible.

The fund-raiser is being organized by University Medical Center and Texas Tech students and will be held in Tech's Recreational Center.

To sponsor Amy, donations may be mailed to UMC-CMN in care of UMC Foundation Office, P.O. Box 5980, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

Amy, a 1995 graduate of Snyder High School, is the daughter of Robert and Maria Patterson. She is majoring in French.



ATTEND CONFERENCE — These Snyder High School DECA students attended a leadership conference on Oct. 6. They include Tabitha Gilbreth, Stephanie Bell, Melissa Black, Courtney Pechacek, Kraig Billingsley, Kim Northcutt, Amanda Scott, Teresa Early, Jennifer Perez, Calley Estes, Misty Williams, Samantha Keller, Jessica Tovar, Amanda Hicks, Jennifer Mason, Amanda Olibas, Toby Delce, Angie Reynolds, Pete Olivarez, Matt Preston, Windy Wood, C.J. Chaney, Daniel Guynes, Alecia Broadway and Lisa Williams, sponsor. (Contributed Photo)

DECA students attend leadership conference

Twenty-four members of Snyder High School's DECA organization attended a one day leadership development conference at Wayland Baptist University campus in Lubbock on Oct. 6.

The morning sessions were devoted to training and preparing students for the upcoming career development conference contest to be held in January.

The afternoon session, presented by a speaker from TU Electric, was devoted to preparing the students for leadership roles in their school and in their life.

Approximately 300 students attended the conference including the following from SHS: Tabitha Gilbreth, Stephanie Bell, Melissa Black, Courtney Pechacek, Kraig Billingsley, Kim Northcutt, Amanda Scott, Teresa Early, Jennifer Perez, Calley Estes, Misty Williams, Samantha Keller, Jessica Tovar, Amanda Hicks, Jennifer Mason, Amanda Olibas, Toby Delce, Angie Reynolds, Pete Olivarez, Matt Preston, Windy Wood, C.J. Chaney, Daniel Guynes and Alecia Broadway.

Lisa Williams, DECA sponsor, accompanied the students.

Marijuana seized

EL PASO (AP) — U.S. Customs inspectors found 286 pounds of marijuana in the false bed of a truck, one of several seizures the agency made during the last week of totaling 1,846 pounds.

The marijuana seized during 20 smuggling attempts has an estimated street value of $1.8 million, Customs officials said Friday.

Customs officials also seized 4.6 pounds of cocaine, two weapons, $30,800 in undeclared currency and a stolen vehicle.

The first time the U.S. Congress overrode a presidential was 1845.

Happy Birthday Murr

Love, All Your Grand & Great Grandkids

Letters to the Editor

Why?

Why did you feel the need to egg my '65 Mustang? Did it make you feel big?

That car is my pride and joy. I bought it 33 years ago, one of the first ones built. I recently had it fully restored. Now it will have to be completely re-painted, at considerable expense.

I know who you are and you know. Did I make you mad when I told you it wasn't for sale and you didn't have enough money or maybe you didn't like where it was parked. Anyway, I hope you can live with it. Again, Why?

Wanda Bennett

Snyder Schools' Red Ribbon Campaign starts Thursday

Texans' War On Drugs Red Ribbon Campaign week will be observed in Snyder Public Schools next Thursday through the following Thursday.

The red ribbon tells a story. It tells of the tragic death of drug enforcement administration agent Enrique "Kiki" Camerena who was killed by drug traffickers. This ribbon speaks of the parents in Illinois and Virginia who were determined that his life and death would not be in vain. The Red Ribbon Campaign began in 1985 as the American battle cry.

The Red Ribbon Campaign is sponsored by Texans' War on Drugs, a not-for-profit drug use prevention organization that provides a number of programs including building community coalitions to address substance abuse, parent-to-parent training and annual summer youth leadership training camps.

The Snyder Lions Club has provided the red ribbons for Snyder Independent School District. "When communities work together, we can make a stand. We can collectively draw a line in the sand and say 'Enough is enough,'" say local organizers.

The Red Ribbon Campaign gives people a voice. It is an opportunity for schools, civic groups, businesses, corporations, governmental agencies, media representatives, law enforcement officials, families and all other concerned citizens to unite.

It gives people the chance to take on drug dealers, pushers, suppliers and users. Anyone can join the front lines of this battle that must be won with education, with dedication and with determination.

The goals of Snyder's schools, a part of the state requirements of the Drug Free Schools and Communities, are:

—1)To help students learn the facts about tobacco, drugs, and alcohol abuse and use;

—2)To understand the physical, psychological and social consequences of drug use;

—3)To take positive action to maintain a drug-free lifestyle. The red ribbon campaign is only one of the activities that Snyder ISD participates in to work toward these goals.

Activities are being planned on each campus beginning Thursday and continuing through the following Thursday in observance of Red Ribbon Week.

The red ribbon is more than just a ribbon. It is a symbol of awareness. It is a sign that people will continue to strive for a drug-free state and nation.

The red ribbon is an educational tool that should be utilized not only one week in October but throughout the year, local organizers say.

Two children found dead

IRVING (AP) — Arson is suspected in an early morning apartment fire Friday that killed two toddlers, police said.

Police and fire officials still were looking for clues on Friday, but they said they were suspicious of the 7:30 a.m. fire's origins. Neither of the children's parents were was home at the time of the fire.

When firefighters arrived, they found 3-year-old Hermergildo Noe Perez and his 2-year-old sister, Celica Rosa Maria Perez, dead.

Police said the toddlers' mother had gone upstairs to visit a neighbor and that their father was at work.

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Sitting Fee $20.00
Your Mother called to say all she wants for Christmas is a picture of your family. Please don't disappoint her this year.

OCT 8 1997



NEW OFFICERS — Officers for Ira's Future Homemakers of America (FHA) include from left, Jacy Davis, vice president; Jose Juarez, parliamentarian; Tye Shirley, president; Jenson Gainer, treasurer; Emily Hardy, historian and reporter; and Katie Howard, secretary. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

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Fed judge throws out class-action lawsuit against tobacco firms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Since the 1980s, every doctor Williams Barnes has seen for high blood pressure has told him to stop smoking. One doctor would throw away Barnes' cigarettes every time he came for an office visit.

Because he and four other people kept puffing despite a long-time knowledge of the dangers, they let the statute of limitations run out for seeking redress, a federal judge ruled. Their major class-action lawsuit against the tobacco industry was thrown out Friday.

The private lawsuit was filed by a group of smokers on behalf of some 2.1 million cigarette-addicted Pennsylvanians who started lighting up as youngsters. It would have been the next major tobacco trial had it begun as scheduled Nov. 4.

Instead, the state of Minnesota's huge lawsuit to recoup smoking-related medical costs from the industry is next. It is scheduled to begin in January.

Aside from its sheer size, the Pennsylvania case was important because it took a novel approach. Instead of asking for money, it demanded that the tobacco companies provide medical monitoring for all of the state's smokers and ex-smokers to diagnose and treat smoking-related diseases early.

The smokers' lawyers said cigarette manufacturers are committing a "continuing harm" on the smokers by making their products as addictive as possible and suppressing research showing smoking to be harmful.

In Pennsylvania, the statute of limitations for bringing a liability lawsuit is two years, and District Judge Clarence Newcomer ruled that the clock starts running as soon as plaintiffs know, or should have known, a product was harmful.

Thus Barnes, the lead plaintiff, should have sued by 1992 instead of 1996, the judge said.

Newcomer applied this reasoning to five of the representative plaintiffs, including Catherine Potts of Fairfield Hills, who learned decades ago that cigarettes were unhealthy but continues to smoke, despite coronary artery disease and hypertension — and her doctor's warnings.

The judge barred the claims of a sixth, younger plaintiff on other grounds: that she would not need any more medical monitoring than someone else.

Newcomer also said there were too many individual issues for the plaintiffs to be considered a class.

Philip Morris associate general counsel John Mulderig hailed the decision.

"It sends a clear message across the country that class actions just do not work in tobacco cases because they inevitably turn on individual issues of fact and law," he said.



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Parents have right to know about girl's friend on the Net

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Lucy," and her girlfriend, "Madelyn," are both 14. Madelyn recently met a boy on the Internet and began having regular "conversations" with him. Her parents became concerned and forbade her to continue.

I just found out that Madelyn is now writing to the boy and using our address for him to answer her, so that her parents will not know. I told Lucy this "boy" could easily be a child molester who preys on innocent young girls. At 14, they have no life experience, and Madelyn believes everything she reads in his letters. I also found out that she has given him her real name and address, her phone number and our phone number over the Internet.

I am very concerned because all of us are working parents, and our daughters, both freshmen in high school, are home alone every day after school. My husband thinks I am worrying needlessly and should mind my own business. Abby, my warning signals are flashing. Should I tell Madelyn's parents?

GRACE IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR GRACE: Yes, and faster than you can say "cyberspace"! Madelyn's safety may depend on it. In all likelihood, her computer friend is a decent young man, but it would be foolish to take any chances. Explain to Madelyn why her parents must know, and give them the next letter that arrives. They can use the return address to determine who the sender actually is. After that, if any more letters addressed to her arrive at your address, turn them over to Madelyn's parents.

***

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mom. My two teen-age sons have never had a dad in their lives. They had only me. They don't drink, smoke or do drugs. They don't go out carousing or causing problems in the neighborhood. All this without a father. Let me tell you my parenting philosophy:

— Give your kids respect and they'll respect you in return.

— Share your life with your kids and they'll share theirs with you.

— Listen to your kids and they will listen to you.

— Provide clear guidelines and values and they will live up to your expectations.

On the other hand, if you:

— Smoke, drink and do drugs, your kids will do the same.

— If you get angry and scream, they will imitate you.

— If you kick the dog, they will kick the cat.

— If you hit your kids, they'll hit the smaller children.

— If you disobey the law, your kids will do the same — and possibly land in jail.

Remember, parents, your kids imitate you. It matters not whether you're single or married: If you do your best to bring up good kids, you won't be disappointed.

I thank the good Lord that he gave me the boys I have. They are blessings beyond compare.

ALECSANDRA BIHLMAIER, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR ALECSANDRA: Your sons' greatest blessing was having a mother like you. Your philosophy is commendable. However, despite parents' best efforts, sometimes children choose the low road.

Parents should strive to raise their children with solid values, but they should not beat themselves up if their children are not the shining stars their parents wanted them to be.

DEAR ABBY: I have practiced law for 40 years as a trial lawyer and counselor, and have served as a mediator for more than 1,000 cases in the last seven years. In my role as a peacemaker and advocate of conflict avoidance, I have reached certain conclusions that might help your readers:

1. Learn to disagree without being disagreeable. It's all right to be assertive, but not aggressive, abusive or abrasive.

2. When someone says something with which you disagree, try not to be judgmental.

3. Maintain eye contact when greeting people, and shake their hands. (Touching is important.)

4. Be kind and courteous to everyone.

5. Remember that civility is a sign of strength, not weakness.

6. Speak softly. (People tune out loud, angry voices.)

7. Saving face is important. Give your opponent the opportunity to withdraw.

8. Your attitude is more important than your aptitude.

9. Mutual respect is the key to avoiding conflict.

10. Give the other person a chance to be heard without interrupting.

11. The shortest distance between two people is a smile.

PETER S. CHANTILIS, ATTORNEY-MEDIATOR, DALLAS

DEAR PETER: Your suggestions are excellent. (My favorites are Nos. 7 and 11.)

***

DEAR ABBY: In my 32 years of living, I have spent every Christmas with my family. I am now in a serious relationship. My boyfriend and I recently decided to go skiing this Christmas during our short vacation time.

I called my mother to advise her that we wouldn't be spending Christmas Day with her and my large family, but I would love to come home for Christmas Eve.

My mother hung up on me and we haven't spoken since! She told me I was being unfair and selfish and that I should know how important the holidays are to her. I love my family, but I am an adult and should be able to make my own decisions without feeling guilty.

Isn't it time she let go? What happens one day when I have a family of my own? Is there a right or wrong?

FEELING GUILTY IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Your mother is wrong. Don't feel guilty. You are offering a fair compromise by attending the family gathering on Christmas Eve. And yes, you will want to establish holiday traditions of your own in the future. Why not begin now?

***

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who complained about the lack of women's magazines in the auto repair waiting room prompts this letter.

I question whether the evaluation of a good auto repair shop depends on the coffee and reading material offered. Until recently, we had a shop where many mechanics took their cars to be repaired. The fellow was honest, but not the most personable man in the world. He charged fair prices and did excellent work. He didn't take advantage of people who didn't know much about mechanics, worked very long hours and died too young.

The new shop in town provides coffee, pastries, large-screen television and the latest magazines. They waltz you in, and a man in a white lab coat comes in to advise you what they'll have to do to your car. Since they jack up the prices if you look prosperous, it's best to leave your jewelry at home.

RICHARD W. KOWALSKI, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

DEAR RICHARD: You've made your point. However, all things being equal, many women would prefer to take their business to a woman-friendly environment.

***

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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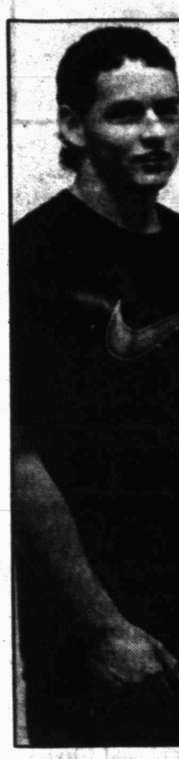
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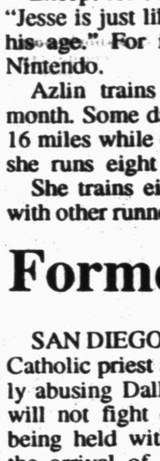
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ELEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS — Officers for Hermleigh's 11th grade class for this school year are from left, Kenny Hancock, historian; Jennifer Roemisch, president; Elizabeth Beckham, secretary; and Andrea Rodriguez, vice president. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Man trying to reunite Korean War vets finds buddy nearby

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Bruno Sano was reading an article about a Korean War national reunion when he became intrigued by the name of the organizer.

Since 1953, Sano had carried in his wallet a photo of himself and a war buddy named Gallmeyer — the same last name as the reunion organizer.

So Sano went to Richard Gallmeyer's address in Virginia Beach and held up the 44-year-old photo when Gallmeyer answered the doorbell.

"Bruno!" Gallmeyer shouted. "I've been looking for you for years!"

Gallmeyer, a retired Army master sergeant, hopes that others who attend the Korean War Veterans Reunion in Virginia Beach will have similar experiences. He expected at least 1,000 people this weekend.

Gallmeyer organized what he said was the first national reunion of Korean War veterans in 1995. Since then, people have mailed him old photos and rosters in the hopes that he can help them contact long-lost friends.

In one week alone this month, he got 700 phone calls from California to Florida.

"There's just so much to do, and there's only so few of us, but it's fantastic," said Gallmeyer.

Gallmeyer estimated that about 4 million of the more than 6 million people who served in the war during the early 1950s are still alive.

Among those who will be attending is Gene Herrick, 71, of Roanoke, a former war correspondent for The Associated Press.

Herrick wants to find out what happened to some of the people he wrote about and took pictures of 47 years ago — the same soldiers he saw sitting in shock on hillsides, weary from the fighting and from the cold.

"I remember shooting one picture of two manly, rugged GIs who were wounded," Herrick said. "They were lying on stretchers in a Jeep, holding hands. It was terribly dramatic."

Gallmeyer, 66, was a radio operator on the front lines in Korea in the 58th Field Artillery of the 3rd Infantry Division. Sano, now 65 and living in Portsmouth, was an Army platoon sergeant in a unit nearby. Both had lived in Buffalo.

"We had our picture taken," Gallmeyer said. "He had to rotate home before I did. When I got back to Buffalo, I looked for him and couldn't find him because I couldn't spell his last name properly."

When the war ended, Gallmeyer and his fellow veterans returned to a country that never gave them a welcome-home parade or any kind of official thank-you. They got jobs, started families and didn't talk about the horror of war. But they didn't forget.

"I just got a letter ... from a woman who said her husband was in the war and has been despondent for 40 years," Gallmeyer said. "She said she's bringing him because she thinks this will help.

"It will. He's going to find guys that were there, and they can let it out."

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WTC student sets marathon run to help leukemia victims

A Western Texas College student plans to run in a marathon in December that will benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

Dena Azlin is currently training for the 26.2 mile event to be held in Hawaii on Dec. 14. Even though the state is picturesque, she said this will not be a vacation trip.

As she trains, Azlin wears a hospital band with the name of the child she is running for — Jesse — who lives in the Big Country with his mother, a single parent with another child to support.

Jesse has to go to Dallas for chemotherapy treatments. Azlin has received a letter from him and they will meet at a future date.

Thinking of Jesse helps Azlin put aside her own discomfort to train even when its raining.

Except for being ill, Azlin said "Jesse is just like every other kid his age." For instance, he likes Nintendo.

Azlin trains four days every month. Some days she runs 15 or 16 miles while other "short days" she runs eight miles.

She trains either by herself or with other runners in the area who meet in Abilene periodically.

Azlin is working towards two goals. The leukemia organization is asking her to raise $3,300 by Dec. 1. Her personal goal is higher — $4,000.

If she meets the Society's goal, the organization will pay most of her expenses to Hawaii. If she does not, she will probably get to run in an upcoming marathon in Dallas.

Azlin has currently placed collection jars in several Snyder locations including Spanish Inn, Tiger Mart and the Golden Corral.

Next Saturday, she will also be collecting donations at Wal-Mart from about midmorning to sometime in the afternoon.

Sponsors may also mail checks to the Leukemia Society of America in care of her at 2950 Daughtrey Road, Colorado City, 79512.

Azlin has lived in Colorado City for three months. Now that her children are grown, she has returned to school.

Her husband was transferred to the area by TU Electric.

The Leukemia Society of America wants to cure leukemia and its related cancers as well as improve the quality of life of patients and their families.

Its goal is to significantly accelerate cures for leukemia and related cancers by the year 2000.

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc. is a national voluntary health agency dedicated solely to seeking the cause and eventual cure of leukemia, lymphomas, miltiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease. The Society was established in 1949.

Programs include research, patient aid, community service, public education and professional education.

For the North Texas Chapter, 37.5 percent of monies collected go toward program services such as patient service, public health education, professional education and community service.

Another 43.1 percent funds research and 19.4 percent are for supporting services such management, general and fund raising.

Bus crash cause may be mechanical

QUEBEC (AP) — The worst bus crash in Canadian history appears to have been caused by mechanical defects, police said Friday.

Investigators examining the mangled remains of the tour bus that plunged into a ravine earlier this week, killing 43 people, have found "irregularities," said Richard Bourdon, a provincial police spokesman. He declined to elaborate.

"Parts will be sent to a specialized lab for a precise analysis of the problem," Bourdon said.

The tragedy occurred Monday at the foot of a steep hill along the St. Lawrence River, about 45 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Witnesses said they saw smoke coming from near the vehicle's tires shortly before it missed a sharp turn, crashed through a guardrail and landed on its side in the ravine.

Former priest will not fight extradition

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former Catholic priest accused of sexually abusing Dallas-area altar boys will not fight extradition and is being held without bail pending the arrival of Texas authorities.

Rudolph "Rudy" Kos, 52, waived extradition Friday and will be held under protective custody in San Diego County jail until he is transported to Texas.

Kos was arrested on Wednesday in San Diego bar on eight warrants charging him with aggravated sexual assault and indecency with children, police said.

It is not clear when or where the alleged crimes occurred, but Kos' attorney, Brad Lollar, said earlier this week that the charges likely stem from allegations of at least 11 altar boys — who are now grown — who had filed a civil suit against Kos.

Kos appeared before Municipal Court Judge Gale Kaneshiro Friday.

"Your honor, I intend to fully cooperate with the system until I am fully vindicated," Kos said.

Kos was suspended as a priest in 1993, 14 months after the first of several altar boys complained of being sexually abused by him.

He reportedly been living in the Hillcrest-area of San Diego — under he name of Rudy Edwards — since 1993.

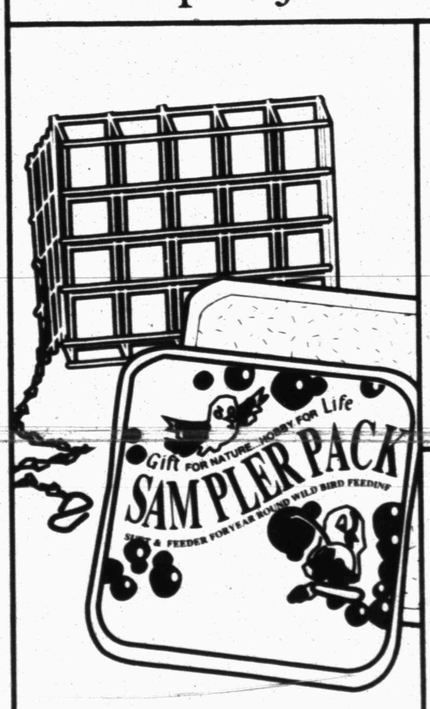
The Texas warrants include one count of sexual assault, three counts of aggravated sexual assault and four counts of indecency with a child.

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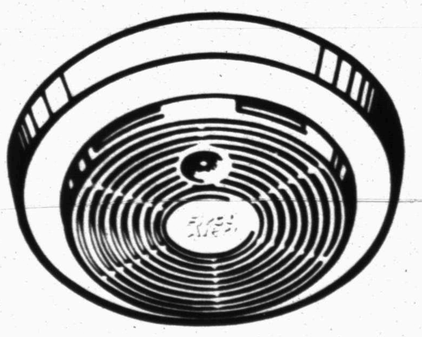
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SPORTS

SHS falls to Frenship, 12-10...

Tigers drop District 2-4A defensive battle

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

If the old maxim "Defense wins ballgames" is true, then both teams at Tiger Stadium should have won Friday night.

The Snyder Tigers dropped a defensive struggle to the Frenship Tigers, 12-10, leaving Snyder in third place in District 2-4A at 1-1 while Frenship improved to 2-0.

The two teams were combining for an average of 610 yards per game entering the contest, but the Tiger squads could muster only 321 yards of offense between them, with a safety being the difference in the score.

After forcing Frenship to punt on its first possession at the 8:18 mark of the opening quarter, Snyder didn't field the kick which rolled 55 yards to the SHS 3.

Cheyenne Robinson took the handoff on first down and was hit immediately, wrapped up in the endzone for a safety.

Following the free kick, FHS had the ball on its own 47.

The visiting Tigers then marched 53 yards in 13 plays, running 7:01 off the clock. Frenship overcame a 10-yard holding penalty and converted on a fourth and five from the Snyder 33.

Jonathan Shelby capped the drive with a 2-yard plunge. Steven Todd added the extra point and the Frenship lead was extended to 9-0 at the end of the first quarter.

But in the second stanza, the defensive battle started.

After swapping possessions three times, Snyder's Curtis Clay pounced on a Frenship fumble at the FHS 35-yard line, giving Snyder its best field position of the night.

And the hometown Tigers capitalized on it.

SHS used a 12-yard toss from Chad Carter to Jacob Hodges and 14-yard run from Hodges to set up first and goal on the Frenship 3.

Two Robinson carries, the last from the 2, and Snyder was on the board. Andy Parker added the point-after, cutting the deficit to two points with 4:07 left in the half.

Frenship began driving, threatening to add to its lead, but the SHS defense came up big.

Snyder forced four incompletions from FHS' top-ranked QB Jason Haynie, leaving the visitors with a 42-yard field goal attempt which they could not convert.

Both teams headed to the locker room with the scoreboard reading Frenship 9, Snyder 7.

The third quarter began with another strong series from the SHS defense, as it held Frenship to only three plays and a punt.

Snyder's Brad Roemisch fielded the ball at his own 26 then cut to his left and sped through a crease all the way to the FHS 33-yard line.

Robinson then scampered for 13 yards to the Frenship 20, but Snyder could manage only five more yards.

Facing fourth and five from the 18, out trotted Parker for a 32-yard field goal attempt to give the home town Tigers the lead.

The junior kicker calmy booted the ball through the uprights, pushing Snyder ahead 10-9.

But the following defensive series would prove costly for SHS.

Kevin Kerr, who had 48 tackles entering the game and seven more through 2½ quarters, left the game with an injury.

X-rays showed a break in the senior linebacker's jaw. Kerr was to have visited an oral surgeon in Lubbock at 8:30 Saturday morning to determine the next course of action.

"Kevin means a lot to this defense," Snyder coach David Baugh said. "He is a great kid and one of the hardest working guys on the team."

In the final quarter, it would be a series of key fourth down plays which weighed heavily on the outcome.

With the clock showing 11:32 left in the game, Frenship had driven the ball in 12 plays to the Snyder 32 and had it fourth down and two yards to go.

But the SHS defensive unit tackled Haynie for a 6-yard loss, and the home team took over on its own 38.

Snyder then put together its best drive of the quarter.

SHS, behind the running of Robinson, marched to the Frenship 31.

On first down Carter dropped back and found Hodges open in the flat. The Snyder fullback rumbled to the FHS 13-yard line.

But a penalty flag had been thrown back upfield and SHS was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

From the Frenship 39, Snyder couldn't overcome the penalty. On fourth and six at the 27, SHS opted to go for the first down, rather than attempt the 44-yard field goal.

This time it was the visitors' defense making the play, sacking Carter 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Frenship got the ball back with 6:39 remaining, facing a Snyder defense which had been on the field for the majority of the second half.

FHS used the option running of Haynie and a 14-yard strike from the QB to Travis Denson, to set up fourth and six at the Snyder 29.

Frenship kicker Steven Todd had the distance on the 46-yard field goal, propelling FHS back into the lead at 12-10 with 1:55 left in the game.

The following kickoff had both excitement and sorrow for the Snyder squad.

Robinson fielded the ball one yard deep in his own endzone and headed upfield.

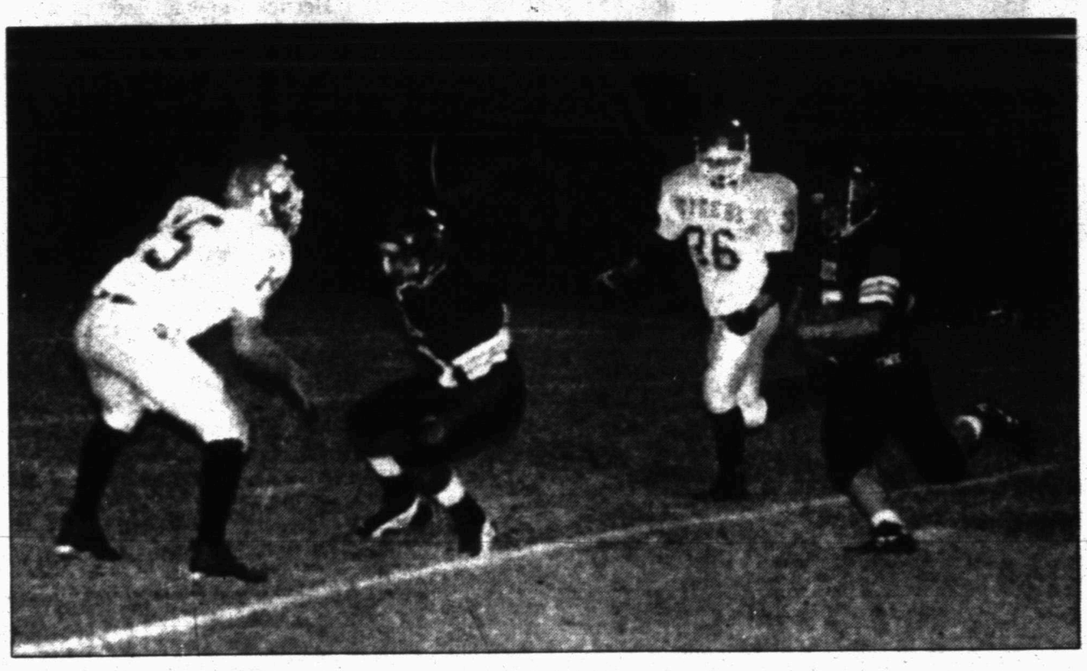
Robinson handed the ball to Cory Mandrell who in turn gave it to John McHaney.

McHaney hit an opening in the coverage and busted free for a moment. But disaster struck when an FHS defender stripped the ball and fell on it at the Snyder 36-yard line.

After three running plays, the SHS defense held on another fourth down attempt and Snyder had one final gasp with 1:09 left on the clock and no timeouts.

But Frenship's defense took a page from Snyder and turned away the hometown Tigers on fourth and nine from the SHS 46.

Next on Snyder's schedule is 2-0, 6-1 Estacado at Lubbock's Lowery Field on Thursday. Frenship returns home next week to host Lamesa.



PICKING UP A BLOCK — Snyder's Jacob Hodges uses a teammates' block on Frenship's Jason Haynie (15) to find the open field Friday night at Tiger Stadium. FHS' Michael Doll (36) gives pursuit, but Hodges reached the 3-yard line, setting up Snyder's only TD of the night. SHS fell to the visitors, 12-10, and faces Estacado on Thursday in Lubbock. (Photo by Katy Cooper)

Summary

Frenship	09	00	00	03	— 12
Snyder	00	07	03	00	— 10

First Quarter
Frenship — Robert Caballero, safety, 8:18.
Frenship — Jonathan Shelby 2-yard run (Steven Todd kick), :59.
Second Quarter
Snyder — Cheyenne Robinson 2-yard run (Andy Parker kick), 4:07.
Third Quarter
Snyder — Parker 32-yard field goal, 8:09.
Fourth Quarter
Frenship — Todd 46-yard field goal, 1:55.

	Fre	Sny
First downs	14	9
Rushes-yards	47-120	32-109
Passing yards	69	23
Comp-Att-Int	6-14-0	2-13-0
Punts	3-46.3	3-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-30	1-15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Frenship: Shelby, 22-60; Haynie, 15-51; Peters, 8-17. Snyder: Robinson, 17-73; Hodges, 8-41.

Passing — Frenship: Haynie, 6 of 14 for 69 yards. Snyder: Carter, 2 of 12 for 23 yards; Madrid, 0 of 1.

Receiving — Frenship: Denson, 5-57; Roten, 1-12. Snyder: Hodges, 1-12; Madrid, 1-11.

2-4A Glance

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

Friday's games: Frenship 12, Snyder 10; Estacado 34, Plainview 0; Levelland 19, Lamesa 7.

Next week's games: Snyder at Estacado, (Thursday); Lamesa at Frenship; Plainview at Levelland.

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Cowboys hope to rebound Sunday

IRVING (AP) — In going from rags (1-15 in 1989) to riches (three Super Bowl victories in the last five years), the Dallas Cowboys have faced plenty of critical moments and usually found a way to succeed.

Just six weeks into this season, the Cowboys are once again trying to scramble out of trouble. Dallas is 3-3, not playing well and possibly headed toward its most forgettable season of the 1990s.

Cowboys veterans recognize that they're once again facing a make-or-break situation heading into Sunday's game against Jacksonville (5-1).

"Every season has a point during the year that's difficult and you have to come out fighting," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We can either quit or we can fight and do what we can to salvage this season."

Tight end Eric Bjornson has only been around since 1995, but he's still seen his share of crises — enough, at least, to understand the team is facing another one right now.

"We've started questioning how good we are after having not done well for the last few games," Bjornson said. "We've definitely got the ability. It's just a matter of getting it done."

Judging by Dallas' schedule, that won't be easy.

After hosting the Jaguars, the Cowboys travel to Philadelphia and San Francisco. Then Dallas returns home to play Arizona and Washington (both of whom have already beaten the Cowboys this season), followed by a trip to Green Bay.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NewEngland	5	1	0	.833	176	80
Miami	4	2	0	.667	119	111
N.Y.Jets	4	3	0	.571	177	137
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	122	159
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000	88	155
Central						
Jacksonville	5	1	0	.833	169	119
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	145	160
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	161	134
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	114	133
Cincinnati	1	5	0	.167	88	164
West						
Denver	6	0	0	1.000	190	85
KansasCity	5	2	0	.714	153	113
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	107	134
SanDiego	3	4	0	.429	105	157
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	151	148

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	2	0	.667	111	89
N.Y.Giants	4	3	0	.571	131	133
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	140	96
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	111	137
Arizona	1	5	0	.167	109	131
Central						
GreenBay	5	2	0	.714	168	149
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	176	155
TampaBay	5	2	0	.714	140	124
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	160	129
Chicago	0	7	0	.000	101	199
West						
SanFrancisco	5	1	0	.833	152	70
Carolina	2	4	0	.333	94	127
St.Louis	2	4	0	.333	104	142
NewOrleans	2	5	0	.286	118	162
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	105	153

Thursday's Game
Kansas City 31, San Diego 3
Sunday's Games
Arizona at Philadelphia, noon.
Carolina at New Orleans, noon.
Jacksonville at Dallas, noon.
New England at New York Jets, noon.
San Francisco at Atlanta, noon.
Seattle at St. Louis, noon.
Washington at Tennessee, noon.
Denver at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Detroit, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
Open date: Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay
Monday's Game
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

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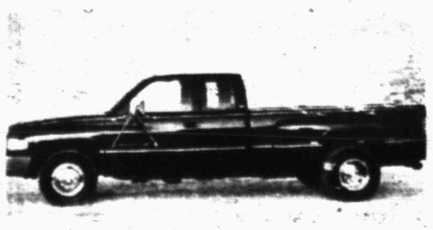
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Coyotes

Top hol

HERMLEIGH County unders reasons it is a to team — and the the expense o Cardinals Frida

The Coyotes leigh only two fi to a 58-6 victor nals in a Distr

The win ke Avery's season 7-0. The fourt continue their n offs next Fri Westbrook.

Juan Rios' Ca 4-3 for the se winless in tw Hermleigh trav night to challe who bowed 54- Hornets.

Borden Coun yards rushing, provided by Fe



BORDEN COU Friday night's

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MIAMI (AP around Pro Play day night will Never before ha looked or soun

The October replaced instead in the 80s on a s da night.

Samba bands the ballpark, La inside at the co record crowd dressed in teal, a part of the majo years ago.

Seven month Marlins and C met on a lazy M the state where ally begins i they're back in Game 1.

"It's the In Marlins, who

World S at Glanc

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Cleveland (Hersh (Hernandez 9-3), 7:0
Sunda
Cleveland (Ogea 16-8), 6:35 p.m.
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Florida (Leiter 1 15-11), 7:20 p.m.
Wednes
Florida (Saunders 8-3), 7:20 p.m.
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Florida at Clevela
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Cleveland at Flori
Sunda
Cleveland at Flori

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SPORTS

Coyotes win 56-8...

Top-ranked Borden County holds Hermleigh in check

HERMLEIGH — Borden County underscored the many reasons it is a top-ranked six-man team — and the Coyotes did it at the expense of the Hermleigh Cardinals Friday night.

The Coyotes allowed Hermleigh only two first downs en route to a 58-6 victory over the Cardinals in a District 6-A contest.

The win kept Coach Bobby Avery's season record perfect at 7-0. The fourth-ranked Coyotes continue their march to the playoffs next Friday by hosting Westbrook.

Juan Rios' Cardinals dropped to 4-3 for the season while still winless in two loop outings. Hermleigh travels to Ira Friday night to challenge the Bulldogs who bowed 54-8 to the Highland Hornets.

Borden County racked up 225 yards rushing, 102 of them provided by Fernando Baez who also scored four touchdowns. Oscar Baeza, who chalked up the final Borden County TD to end the game on the 45-point rule, rushed for 39 yards. Ed Rodriguez, who also scored one TD, finished the night with 69 yards.

Quarterback Colt McCook connected on five of eight passing attempts for 97 yards. While Borden County was never forced to punt, Hermleigh was forced to kick it away on four occasions.

Fernando Baeza scored with 9:05 left in the first quarter on a 39-yard sprint. The extra points kick failed.

With 7:16 remaining in the opening period, Baze again stepped into the endzone from four yards out. Just one minute later, Baeza tallied again on a 15-yard scamper. Both point-after kicks failed.

With 3:01 still on the first-quarter clock, Baeza plunged in from the four and McCook booted the two extra points.

With just 28 seconds left in the first quarter, Borden County's Bryce Dye snagged a 15-yard pass from Baeza for a TD that was followed by a two-point boot by McCook.

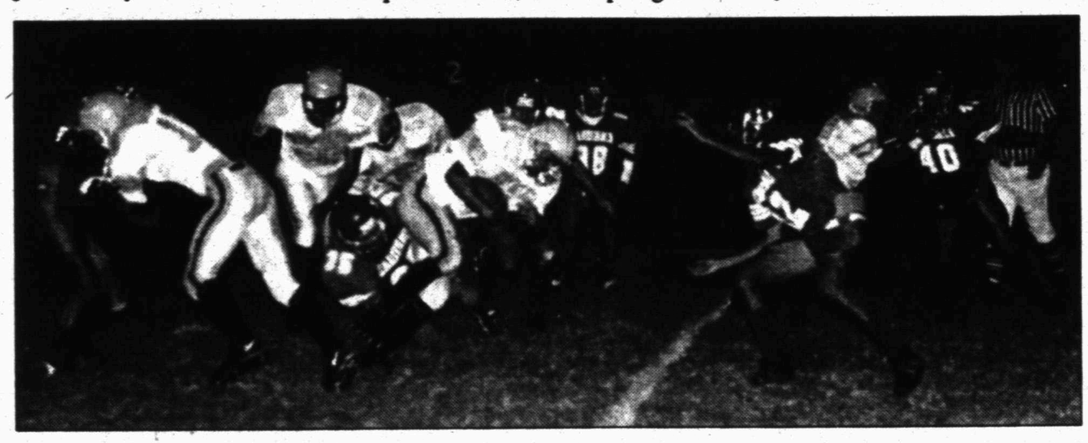
In the seocnd quarter, Ed Rodriguez returned a Hermleigh punt 41 yards for a TD with 8:35 left. The Coyotes enjoyed a 42-0 advantage at intermission.

After a scoreless third period, Hermleigh finally got on the board in the fourth at the 9-56 mark when Billy Joe Digby pushed it over from the four. Kenny Hancock kicked the extra points.

With 7:55 left, Ed Rodriguez struck paydirt with a 40-yard run and McCook kicked the extra points. The game ended with 6:49 remaining on Oscar Baeza's 25-yard TD.



KICKOFF RETURN — Hermleigh Cardinal Ricky Luna returns a kickoff against Borden County Friday night as the Coyote's Kevin Pinkerton sets his sights on him. Borden County won the District 6, six-man game, 56-8. (SDN Staff Photo)



BORDEN COUNTY TD — Fernando Baeza of Borden County scores one of his four touchdowns in Friday night's tilt against Hermleigh. The Coyotes won the district matchup, 56-8. (SDN Staff Photo)

Stingy Highland defense stops Ira Bulldogs, 54-8

HIGHLAND — While Highland's offense was impressive with 54 points, it was a stingy Hornet defense that did the damage.

The Hornets jumped off to an early lead and then cruised to a 54-8 victory over the Ira Bulldogs Friday night in a District 6-A six-man contest.

Highland's defense held Ira to 78 yards on the ground and 47 passing and the Bulldogs could only pickup up six first downs.

Highland amassed 364 yards with its ground game and added 33 by the airways to rack up nine first downs.

The Hornets struck early on a nine-yard pass from Greg Landfried to Juan Rodriguez. Rodriguez booted the two extra points.

Still in the opening quarter, Michael Rogers got his first of two TDs for the night, a one-yard plunge, and Rodriguez booted the two extra points.

Steve Lomas' four-yard TD run and two extra points off the toe of Rodriguez gave Highland a 24-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, Landfried sailed a 14-yard pass to Rodriguez for a TD and Rodriguez' kick for extra points was on target.

Taking further control of the game, Lomas punched it in on an eight-yard run and the kick failed. Craig Bowen followed with a seven-yard TD tote, and again the kick failed.

But Ira did get on the scoreboard before the half ended with the Hornets holding a comfortable 44-6 advantage.

The Ira tally came on a seven-yard scamper by Donnie Sims. The extra points kick was no good.

After intermission, Ira got a safety and Highland's Rodriguez booted a 21-yard field goal.

The game ended early in the thrid quarter on a 60-yard TD run by Rogers.

The Hornets are 5-2 for the season and remain undefeated after two league games. Ira, meanwhile, is 0-2 in district play and 1-6 for the season.

Next Friday, the Bulldogs will host Hermleigh for the Scurry County six-man title.

6 Six-Man Glance

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Borden Co.	2	0	7	0
Highland	2	0	4	3
Westbrook	2	0	6	1
Hermleigh	0	2	4	3
Ira	0	2	1	6
Loraine	0	2	0	7

Friday's results: Highland 54, Ira 8; Borden County 56, Hermleigh 8; Westbrook 72, Loraine 26.

Next week's games: Hermleigh at Ira; Westbrook at Borden County; Highland at Loraine.

There's nothing familiar about this World Series

MIAMI (AP) — One trip around Pro Player Stadium Saturday night will leave no doubt: Never before has the World Series looked or sounded like this.

The October chill will be gone, replaced instead by temperatures in the 80s on a sultry, South Florida night.

Samba bands parading outside the ballpark, Latin treats cooking inside at the concession stands. A record crowd of 65,000 fans dressed in teal, a color that was not part of the major league mix five years ago.

Seven months after the Florida Marlins and Cleveland Indians met on a lazy March afternoon in the state where baseball traditionally begins its spring ritual, they're back in the fall to play Game 1.

"It's the Indians against the Marlins, who would have ever thought that?" Cleveland outfielder David Justice said Friday. "We were eating today down at South Beach and just to see the people here in Florida so excited about the Marlins, I really like that kind of stuff."

"I think everybody is tired of seeing the Braves," the former Atlanta star said. "I think a lot more people are really excited because it's just different."

Now they meet for the first time since spring training. Oh, and by the way: Whatever happened to all that talk about interleague play taking away from the World Series?

"I think the interesting thing about this World Series is there's not quite as much history," said Orel Hershiser, who will start the opener for the Indians. "We're writing history instead of reliving history.

"It's not the kind of World Series I grew up with or you grew up with because you think of the Dodgers-Yankees and the Cincinnati and Boston teams. The Marlins are writing their history. That's different for a World Series atmosphere."

Hershiser, a postseason ace at 39, will try to help Cleveland win its first World Series championship since 1948. He is familiar with the Florida park — on April 5, 1993, he was the losing pitcher for Los Angeles in the first game in Marlins history.

"I know I'm up there in their trophy case," Hershiser said.

Livan Hernandez, a 22-year-old rookie who emerged as the MVP of the NL championship series, will oppose Hershiser.

"I pitched against them in spring training," Hernandez said through a translator. "They're a team that has a lot of power, they're a team that makes a lot of contact."

Florida had never had a winning year until owner Wayne Huizenga paid out nearly $100 million in the offseason for free agents and manager Jim Leyland.

World Series at Glance

Saturday, Oct. 18
Cleveland (Hershiser 14-6) at Florida (Hernandez 9-3), 7:05 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19
Cleveland (Ogea 8-9) at Florida (Brown 16-8), 6:35 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Florida (Leiter 11-9) at Cleveland (Nagy 15-11), 7:20 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22
Florida (Saunders 4-6) at Cleveland (Wright 8-3), 7:20 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23
Florida at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 25
Cleveland at Florida, 7 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 26
Cleveland at Florida, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Sports Briefs

Hole-in-one contest

Scurry County Boys and Girls Club is sponsoring a $1 million hole-in-one contest.

Qualifying rounds will be held Saturday, Sunday and Oct. 24, with the semi-finals and finals being held on Oct. 25.

For more information contact the Snyder Country Club pro shop at 573-7101.

Men's basketball league

Snyder Men's Basketball League is preparing for the upcoming season. Anyone wishing to participate should call 573-3916 or 573-6631 before Monday.

1 Million $
HOLE-IN-ONE Contest
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Snyder Country Club
Qualifying Rounds for HOLE-IN-ONE
$1.00 per shot
Saturday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24, 12:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Any ball staying in the 5' circle receives a shot in the Semi-Finals.
4 Man Scramble
Sat., Oct. 25, beginning at 9 a.m., $200 per team ($50 ea.)
Final Qualifying 2 - 4 p.m.
Cash Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd Places
Also Prizes for Closest to the Pin & Longest Drive
1st Team Gets 1 Shot in Finals
2 Blind Draws from Scramble Get 1 Shot in Finals
Drawings for Donated Prizes
Team must use 2 shots from each team member during 18 holes play.
Semi-Finals 5 - 6 p.m. (10 Golfers to Finals)
Finals 6:30 p.m.
1 Million Dollar Hole-In-One

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Abilene Cooper 17, Odessa Permian 14
Aldine Eisenhower 28, Aldine MacArthur 7
Alice 34, Flour Bluff 7
Alief Hastings 33, Fort Bend Elkins 30
Amarillo 16, Lubbock 0
Arlington 34, Arlington Bowie 13
Arlington Lamar 24, DeSoto 21
Arlington Martin 35, Arlington Sam Houston 14
Austin Westlake 42, Austin Crockett 0
Baytown Lee 39, PA Jefferson 6
Beaumont Central 26, Sterling City 7
Beaumont West Brook 20, LaPorte 14
Brownsville Rivera 17, Brownsville Porter 7
Bryan 56, Tomball 21
Burleson 13, Alvarado 12
CC Carroll 52, Victoria Stroman 14
Canutillo 14, EP Parkland 10
Clear Lake 21, Clear Creek 13
Conroe 21, Huntsville 12
Converse Judson 63, Seguin 0
Cypress Falls 28, Langham Creek 14
Dallas Carter 54, North Dallas 0
Dallas Samuell 27, FW Poly 16
Dallas Skyline 47, Dallas Sunset 14
Dallas Spruce 44, Seagoville 0
Donna 58, Brownsville Pace 6
Duncanville 43, Carrollton Smith 30
EP Bel Air 49, EP Hanks 25
EP Burges 38, EP Bowie 16
EP Coronado 23, EP Andress 20
EP Irvin 45, EP Austin 14
EP Montwood 28, EP Eastwood 14
EP Riverside 30, Ysleta 27
Edinburg 17, Rio Grande City 13
Edinburg North 32, PSJA 14
El Paso 45, San Elizario 14
FW Arlington Heights 33, FW Northside 0
FW Haltom 28, FW Dunbar 7
FW Richland 35, FW Southwest 14
FW Western Hills 45, FW Eastern Hills 35
FW Wyatt 19, Crowley 7
Flower Mound Marcus 34, Euless Trinity 12
Fort Bend Kempner 28, Fort Bend Clements 21
Galveston Ball 27, Alvin 20
Garland 45, North Garland 14
Garland Lakeview Centennial 20, Garland Forest 17
Georgetown 28, Pflugerville 9
Grand Prairie 30, Irving 27
Grapevine 37, Highland Park 8
Harlingen South 22, Brownsville Hanna 19
Houston Lee 39, Houston Bellaire 14
Houston Madison 49, Houston Sharpstown 0
Houston Sterling 36, Houston Milby 15
Houston Worthing 51, Houston Scarborough 0
Houston Yates 55, Houston Reagan 0
Humble 32, Spring Westfield 0
Hurst Bell 17, The Colony 10
Irving MacArthur 43, Carrollton Turner 8
Katy 31, Stratford 7
Killeen 19, Waco High 16
Killeen Ellison 37, Temple 7
Klein Oak 22, Cypress Creek 19
Lake Highlands 41, Mesquite 21
Laredo Alexander 35, Laredo Cigarroa 21
Laredo United 49, Zapata 12
Laredo United South 26, Laredo Martin 21
Lewisville 46, Keller 33
Longview 42, Tyler Lee 25
Lubbock Monterey 22, Lubbock Coronado 10
Marshall 14, Lufkin 7
McAllen Memorial 42, Mission 35
New Braunfels 17, SA Roosevelt 14
North Mesquite 52, Richardson Pearce 14
Pearland 24, Pasadena 13
Plano 34, Richardson Berkner 6
Rowlett 28, Rockwall 21
SA Brackenridge 33, SA Edison 8
SA East Central 35, SA Highlands 6
SA Holmes 34, SA Clark 19
SA Lanier 18, SA Burbank 14
SA McCollum 15, SA West Campus 13
SA South San 44, SA Harlandale 18
SA Southwest 40, SA Jefferson 6
SA Taft 33, Del Rio 7
San Angelo Central 35, Midland 31
San Marcos 45, Austin High 7
Sherman 44, Denton 14
South Garland 27, Allen 7
South Grand Prairie 35, Irving Nimitz 25
South Oak Cliff 13, Dallas Hillcrest 7
Spring Woods 21, Houston Memorial 16
Texas High 19, Sulphur Springs 13
Tyler John Tyler 24, Nacogdoches 6
Victoria 35, CC Ray 14
Vidor 24, Lumberton 22

Class 4A

Andrews 17, Pecos 7
Austin McCallum 21, Austin Travis 14
Bastrop 21, Lockhart 20
Bay City 28, Brazosport 21
Beeville 38, SA Southside 27
Belton 17, Copperas Cove 10
Big Spring 28, San Angelo Lakeview 20
Borger 30, Pampa 20
Brownwood 38, Graham 0
Calallen 34, Kingsville 7
Calhoun 35, Columbia 14
Carthage 10, Henderson 3
Cleburne 25, Midlothian 0
Corsicana 35, Kaufman 6
Crosby 35, Houston C.E. King 21
Dallas Jefferson 28, Dallas White 16
Denison 66, Burkburnett 0
El Campo 21, Sweeny 0
Ennis 26, Red Oak 6
Everman 36, Cedar Hill 0
FW Boswell 48, FW Trimble Tech 0
FW Brewer 23, Justin Northwest 20
Fossil Ridge 32, FW Castleberry 0
Freeship 12, Snyder 10
Friendswood 20, Channelview 6
Granbury 30, Mineral Wells 0
Greenville 21, Wylie 0
Houston Furr 12, Houston Jones 2
Jacksonville 46, Palestine 7
Kerrville Tivy 15, Boerne 10
LC Mauriceville 26, Bridge City 10
La Marque 45, Santa Fe 22
Lamar Consolidated 35, Dickinson 14
Lancaster 42, Wilmer-Hutchins 8
Levelland 19, Lamesa 7
Liberty 40, Hardin 12
Lubbock Estacado 34, Plainview 0
Magnolia 22, Conroe Oak Ridge 17
McKinney 10, Coppell 7
Mesquite Poteet 37, Quinlan Ford 6
Mount Pleasant 57, Paris 28
North Lamar 30, Liberty-Eylau 29
Pleasanton 21, Floresville 14
Raymondville 41, Brownsville Lopez 6
Smithson Valley 26, Hays Consolidated 21
Stephenville 28, Weatherford 7
Sweetwater 37, Fort Stockton 14
Taylor 26, Connally 13
Terrell 41, West Mesquite 0
Texarkana (Ark.) 19, Sulphur Springs 13
Texas City 48, Needville 6
Tyler Chapel Hill 21, Mabank 20
Uvalde 19, McAllen Memorial 14
Waco Midway 44, Marble Falls 14
Waco University 21, Lampasas 14
Waxahachie 58, Joshua 7
Weslaco 14, San Benito 7
West Orange-Stark 35, Port Neches-Groves 0
Whitehouse 35, Athens 13
Wichita Falls 20, WF Hirschi 0

Class 3A

Aledo 62, Diamond Hill Jarvis 0
Alpine 57, Presidio 0
Amarillo River Road 37, Sanford-Fritch 6
Barbers Hill 24, Huffman Hargrave 7
Bellville 21, Rice Consolidated 12
Bishop 28, George West 27
Bonham 34, Whitesboro 8
Breckenridge 43, Ballinger 13
Bridgeport 27, FW Carter-Riverside 8
Brownsboro 21, Lindale 14
Buna 26, Warren 0
Cameron 40, Hearne 12
Canyon 17, Amarillo Caprock 14
Carrizo Springs 34, Pearsall 6
Childress 21, Bowie 14
Clifton 21, West 7
Colorado City 17, Crane 13
Columbus 41, Hallettsville 7
Comanche 17, Hillsboro 14
Commerce 40, Princeton 0
Corrigan-Camden 49, Diboll 15
Crockett 42, Teague 0
Cuero 56, Kenedy 0
Daingerfield 27, Queen City 0
Deaver City 48, Floydada 0
Devine 35, Bandera 14
Dimmitt 30, Tulia 0
Eustace 21, Wills Point 3
Fairfield 31, Mexia 21
Forney 29, Royse City 6
Fredericksburg 27, SA Kennedy 12
Friona 60, Dalhart 17
Frisco 42, Little Elm 7
Gatesville 22, McGregor 0
Glen Rose 27, Whitney 0
Goliad 22, Mathis 16
Gonzales 42, Del Valle 14
Hardin-Jefferson 10, Silsbee 0
Hebbronville 33, Falfurrias 7
Hidalgo 27, Progreso 6
Hitchcock 14, Brookshire-Royal 9
Hondo 39, Lytle 7
Hooks 42, Clarksville 6
Ingleside 31, Aransas Pass 29
Jourdanton 36, Poteet 0
Kemp 45, Canton 12
Kennedale 17, Dallas Madison 6
Kermit 34, Greenwood 14
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LaVilla 25, Riviera 22
Lake Worth 35, Boyd 27
Liberty Hill 17, Dripping Springs 9
Linden-Kildare 40, Jefferson 7
Littlefield 35, Lubbock Roosevelt 0
Llano 56, Wimberley 21
Madisonville 16, Tarkington 13
Medina Valley 34, Ingram 0
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New Boston 34, DeKalb 12
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Omaha Paul Pewitt 26, Atlanta 7
Palestine Westwood 22, Groesbeck 7
Perryton 41, Muleshoe 18
Pittsburg 26, Quitman 0
Pleasant Grove 41, Redwater 21
Post 21, Ralls 7
Rio Hondo 27, Santa Rosa 7
Rockdale 18, Giddings 6
Rusk 66, Huntington 6
San Diego 34, Orange Grove 14
Sanger 68, Lake Dallas 0
Sealy 40, Edna 0
Seminole 52, Slaton 13
Sonora 28, Reagan County 0
Southlake Carroll 21, Colleyville Heritage 20
Springtown 20, Azle 17
Taft 25, Sinton 22
Van 48, Malakoff 7
Vernon 42, Iowa Park 21
Waco LaVega 42, China Spring 22
Waco Robinson 40, Troy 6
Woodville 37, Kirbyville 14
Yoakum 20, Luling 0

Class 2A

Abernathy 56, Crosbyton 0
Alto 75, Joaquin 0
Anna 57, Caddo Mills 8
Bangs 12, Mason 6
Banquete 14, Premont 12
Benavides 54, Santa Maria 0
Blanco 62, Randolph 8
Blooming Grove 35, Hubbard 0
Bloomington 33, Weimar 22
Bruceville-Eddy 34, Valley Mills 26
Canadian 48, West Texas High 7
Celina 53, Aubrey 0
Chico 21, Callisburg 20
Comfort 55, Center Point 14
Como-Pickton 35, Lone Oak 7
Cooper 29, Brownfield 27
Cotulla 20, Crystal City 14
Crandall 33, Ferris 6
Crawford 28, Academy 14
DeLeon 45, Ranger 6
Dilley 34, Natalia 6
East Bernard 65, Boling 20
Edgewood 18, Crossroads 13
Groveton 32, Leon 6
Hale Center 42, Amarillo Highland Park 6
Harleton 55, Waskom 7
Hemphill 19, Hull-Daisetta 7
Henrietta 35, Jacksboro 6
Hico 28, Dublin 12
Howe 26, Gunter 23
Hughes Springs 27, Ore City 9
Industrial 47, Danbury 0
Iraan 52, Anthony 12
Italy 52, Axtell 0
Junction 21, San Saba 6
Karnes City 48, Pettus 0
Kerens 16, Cayuga 2
LaPryor 28, Bruni 16
LaVernia 45, SA Cole 0
Lexington 28, Rosebud-Lott 16
Lockney 39, Bovina 15
Lorena 13, Marlin 8
Marion 28, Johnson City 14
Mart 53, Palmer 0
McCamey 42, Van Horn 0
Millsap 36, Venus 0
New Deal 10, Idalou 0
New Diana 19, Simms Bowie 0
Nixon-Smiley 21, Navarro 20
Olney 21, Archer City 6
Olton 27, Hart 21
Ozona 26, Coahoma 20
Pilot Point 42, Prosper 7
Poth 21, Stockdale 2
Quanah 49, Memphis 14
Refugio 49, Skidmore-Tynan 6
Rogers 42, Hutto 16
Sabinal 44, Eden 13
Salado 29, Florence 6
Schulenburg 21, Shiner 19
Seagraves 54, Plains 7
Shallowater 35, Tahoka 24
Spearman 27, Sunray 0
Stafford 33, Palacios 0
Stanton 73, Tornillo 0
Stratford 46, Boys Ranch 7
Tatum 28, Bullard 0
Three Rivers 26, Woodsboro 18
Tidehaven 34, Van Vleck 7
Van Alstyne 37, S&S Consolidated 0
Wellington 14, Clarendon 13
Winters 41, Forsan 26
Yorktown 30, Flatonia 0

Class 1A

Alvord 34, Petrolia 12
Apple Springs 14, Chester 7
Aspermont 42, Spur 7
Booker 36, Vega 0
Bremond 15, Wortham 14
Burkeville 73, High Island 12
Celeste 27, Muenster 19
Charlotte 51, Brackettville 18
Chillicothe 52, Hedley 12
Cross Plains 36, Perrin-Whitt 21
Dawson 41, Calvert 6
FW Masonic Home 20, Muenster Sacred Heart 0
Falls City 64, Asherton 0
Fort Hancock 8, Marfa 0
Frost 40, Bosqueville 35
Garden City 9, Miles 7
Gorman 35, Santa Anna 34
Granger 48, Burton 13
Gruver 39, Shamrock 0
Holland 14, Jarrell 13
Irion County 56, Christoval 21
Itasca 17, Santo 0
Kopperl 19, Abbott 0
Kress 41, Happy 6
Leakey 21, Harper 0
Maud 26, Carlisle 0
Meadow 47, New Home 32
Menard 21, Rocksprings 17
Meridian 38, Tolar 12
Munday 62, Knox City 0
Nazareth 20, Springlake-Earth 7
Normangee 7, Chilton 6
Nueces Canyon 32, Medina 0
O'Donnell 30, Lorenzo 6
Oakwood 34, Mildred 21
Paducah 20, Rotan 0
Petersburg 30, Whiteface 6
Riesel 35, Moody 0
Robert Lee 21, Bronte 17
Roby 38, Crowell 6
Runge 27, Agua Dulce 7
Springlake-Earth 20, Nazareth 7
Sterling City 49, Water Valley 1 0
Sudan 55, Motley County 0
Sundown 39, Morton 0
Tenaha 39, Cushing 19
Trinidad 54, Bynum 8
Valley View 20, Nocona 0
Wheeler 42, Claude 7
White Deer 26, Panhandle 6
Whitewright 48, Community 22
Windthorst 37, Bryson 18
Wink 60, Fort Davis 0

Six Man

Amherst 52, Cotton Center 46
Blackwell 54, Novice 12
Blanket 57, Star 6
Blum 44, Milford 38
Borden County 56, Hermleigh 8
Brookesmith 20, Zephyr 16
Buckholts 30, Jonesboro 27
Cherokee 46, Paint Rock 6
Cranfills Gap 67, Aquilla 22
Follett 54, Amarillo Christian 8
Grady 66, Klondike 22
Highland 54, Ira 8
Jayton 46, Rule 0
Lazbuddie 50, Silverton 21
Lohn 52, Rochelle 12
May 80, Panther Creek 72
McLean 62, Vernon Northside 40
Miami 58, Higgins 8
Morgan 36, Walnut Springs 32
Mullin 46, Sidney 0
Patton Springs 47, Guthrie 38
Richland Springs 35, Southwest 14
Rochester 70, Benjamin 20
Ropesville 64, Wilson 30
Samnorwood 56, Harrold 36
Sanderson 52, Marathon 0
Sands 63, Dawson 8
Smyer 28, Anton 0
Strawn 60, Iredell 12
Wellman 43, Loop 14
Westbrook 72, Loraine 26
Whitharral 65, Three Way 45

Private Schools

Balch Springs Christian 47, Dickinson Pine Drive 0
Bellaire Episcopal 37, Trinity Valley 7
Cedar Hill Trinity 42, Bishop Dunne 3
Dallas Christian 70, Garland Christian 7
Denton Liberty 37, Lubbock Christian 7
FW All Saints 7, Arlington Grace Prep 6
FW Christian 28, Midland Christian 14
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 37, Shiner St. Paul 0
Happy Hill Farm 54, FW Oak Trail 0
Harlingen Marine Military 21, Harlingen 16
Hilltop Baptist 33, Waco Christian 12
Houston Kinkaid 21, Dallas St. Mark's 14
Houston Northwest Academy 28, League City Bay Area 6
Houston Second Baptist 34, Houston St. Pius 31
Irving Cistercian 35, Houston St. John's 7
Richardson Canyon Creek 63, Metropolitan Christian 22
SA Central Catholic 47, Houston Lutheran North 14
Tulsa Holland Hall 35, FW Country Day 20
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Snyder's Fambro making impression

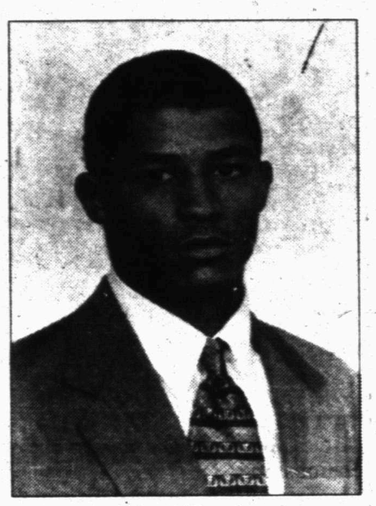
By Don Henry
(Special to the SDN)

EL PASO — Because of "Mom," Texas-El Paso had a young safety ready for emergency duty when the Miners opened the football season at nationally ranked LSU last month.

And they have a young prospect who they plan on filling a secondary spot for the next three years.

When the Miners took the field Sept. 6 in Baton Rouge, La., for their season opener, Snyder's Matt Fambro was the strong safety. Some 80,000 screaming LSU fans were in the stands, so, "I was a little nervous," Fambro admitted recently. "But after a couple or three plays, you forget about it. I don't think we were intimidated (despite the 55-3 loss)."

"Matt actually handled it pretty well," was UTEP secondary coach Troy Reffett's assessment of that collegiate debut. "He was pretty composed. I don't think I could have done that," said Reffett, who played safety at UTEP in the 1980s.



Matt Fambro

Fambro played "five or six" defensive series in the LSU game, plus being in on the Miners' kickoff and punt return specialty teams. He has played both safety and on the special teams in every game UTEP has played this fall — as a true freshman.

And that's where "Mom" comes in.

Although a multiple sport athlete at Snyder High School, Fambro had not been on UTEP's prospect list until Reffett, who doubles as the school's recruiting coordinator, heard from "Mom."

"I got this 30 to 45-minute highlight tape from his mom (Jeanie Fambro)," Reffett said. "I was watching this kid making tackle after tackle in the secondary, and I said to Coach Bailey (Charlie Bailey, the Miners' head coach, 'You gotta look at this.' He watched just a little bit and said, 'You need to go to Snyder.'

"I got to see Matt play basketball, see his agility and how he played good man-for-man coverage.

"I visited with his parents (Densell and Jeanie) who asked a hundred questions — which is good — and invited him for a visit. He came, liked it and even canceled a visit to Texas Tech."

Fambro had considered Tech, the University of Texas and Oklahoma State. With an older sister at Texas, Fambro had gotten to know some Longhorn coaches and players. Texas did not extend a scholarship, however, he said. "I liked the program at UTEP, and they told me I'd have a chance to play the first year, plus they said I could run track."

There was no talk of a redshirt year, from either Fambro or Reffett, although the start against LSU was a surprise.

UTEP's regular strong safety, Kilangi Muagututia, missed the week of practice before LSU because of a death in the family. That gave Fambro, who was No. 2 at the position, a chance.

"I would have played (on special teams), but since Kilangi didn't get to practice that week is why I started (in the secondary)," Fambro said. "I've gotten to play more (in the secondary) than I had expected since then, usually one or two series every game.

"I'm glad I'm playing and not redshirting," Fambro said, "because I'm learning the defense. If I were redshirted, I wouldn't be concentrating on learning as much."

Says Reffett, "He's picked it up so quick — that's why he's our No. 2 safety. And since the starter is a senior, next spring, Matt will be in a position to become a starter with some experience. And we'll have him for three more years. We can use him at either strong or free safety (his high school position), depending on our needs.

"But from the day he arrived, he was a prospect," Reffett said. "The (newcomer) who picks it up the quickest is the one who gets to play first. Matt did that. When I recruited him, I thought he was pretty good, but he has exceeded my expectations. By picking it up quickly, he was on the field first and, he knew better how to make plays. There was never any thought about redshirting him."

Fambro admits to being impressed at the difference between high school and college football. "So much faster (players)," he said. "(They're) quicker and bigger."

With the Tigers, Fambro was an all-district free saftey and wide receiver. He also went to the state meet in high hurdles, which he will try with the Miners' nationally regarded track team next spring.

Since playing in high school, Fambro has added 10 pounds — to 190 — on his 6-foot-3 frame.

This size makes him a prospect at either safet spot for three more years.

Don Henry is retired sports editor of the El Paso Times.

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A 5X6 steel
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VIOLENCE TOPIC — Lea Ann Bell, assistant service area director of Noah Project-West, spoke to Snyder High School home economics classes of Carolyn Limmer and Carolyn Derouen. In recognizing Domestic Violence Awareness Month, she also spoke on teen dating violence and the Noah Project, a center for victims of family violence and trauma that serves Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and Kent Counties. Seated from left are Lesha Derrick, Alicia Martin and Melinda Hernandez. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

John Denver's family, fans conduct memorial service

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Under sunny blue skies high in the Rockies that were John Denver's muse, hundreds of people crammed into a church to pay tribute to the fabled folk singer.

A standing room-only crowd packed the 2,000-seat Faith Presbyterian Church on Friday for a two-hour memorial service, and more than 100 other people stood outside to listen on speakers.

"His music sprang from his feelings of love," said Hal Thau, Denver's longtime manager. "His songs resonated with the people."

A large photo of Denver, clad in folksy leather jacket and blue jeans, stared down from a bank of lilies, carnations, sunflowers and roses.

The 53-year-old singer, known for songs like "Sunshine on My Shoulder" and "Rocky Mountain High" and the movie "Oh God," died Sunday when his homebuilt ultralight plane crashed in Monterey Bay, Calif.

Although many who gathered to remember him wept, the emphasis was on a celebration of his life as his mother, Erma; two former wives, Annie and Cassandra; and three children, Zak, Anna Kate and Jesse Belle, watched.

Some of his songs were played, including "High Flight," and more than once speakers drew laughter recalling the enthusiasm that Denver, born Henry John Deutschendorf Jr., never lost.

Jerry Jampolsky, who brought Denver's ashes back from California, told one of Erma Deutschendorf's favorite stories of her eldest. When younger brother Ron was born, John ran around the neighborhood saying his brother had been ordered from a Sears catalog.

Ron himself played a message John had left on his answering machine a week ago: "This is God calling. Just wanted to see how you were doing," Denver was heard to say, unable to restrain his laughter.

In recent times his brother "was very excited, very happy.

Police, colleagues differ over why ER physician was killed

TEMPLE (AP) — The shooting death of a Temple emergency room physician and the apparent suicide of another Temple man resulted from a relationship that had gone wrong, police said.

Temple Police Chief Ralph Evangelous declined to describe the nature of the friendship between Dr. Steven McDonald, 32, and Jayston Kuberski, a 22-year-old unemployed high school dropout.

"They were friends," Evangelous said during a Friday news conference. He said it would be "irrelevant" to elaborate on the relationship.

"We've documented they were friends since June 1995. There were clearly problems there. (The friendship) deteriorated, and there were signs Kuberski was becoming obsessive. He was a very troubled young man," Evangelous said.

Friends and colleagues of McDonald's at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple, where McDonald worked, disputed police accounts of his relationship with Kuberski. They said McDonald knew him only casually and that they were never friends.

In a tape recording made just before he committed suicide, Kuberski admitted to gunning down McDonald during the early morning of Oct. 10., officials said.

Evangelous said Kuberski ambushed and killed McDonald at the doctor's home shortly before 4 a.m. as McDonald arrived from Scott & White Hospital, where he was chief emergency medicine resident.

Kuberski fled the scene and was found 14 hours later in his car, parked in a convenience store parking lot in nearby Belton. He was dead of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, police said.

Evangelous said the doctor's journal describes many conflicts with Kuberski dating back more than a year and named Kuberski as a suspect in several alleged stalking incidents.

McDonald's Scott & White colleagues said the murder culminated more than a year of harassment for the doctor, ranging from threatening telephone calls and e-mail to numerous burglaries at his home. They claim McDonald feared for his life, kept a loaded gun in his home and spent several nights with his boss' family.

Dr. Carl Gossett, Scott & White's director of emergency medicine, said McDonald feared that Kuberski, a man from his neighborhood, was planning to kill him. However, Gossett and others who knew McDonald disputed the police department's conclusion that the two men had developed a relationship.

"If Steve had a friend that he cared about, we would have known him," Gossett told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

McDonald said he was unaware of why Kuberski would stalk him, Gossett said.

"If they had anything other than a casual encounter, don't you think (McDonald) would have pointed to (Kuberski) as a suspect much earlier," said Dr. Cami Porter, an emergency medicine resident who worked with McDonald.

But the evidence shows otherwise, police said.

"The documents and statements we have received make it clear that Kuberski was a frequent guest in the home of Dr. McDonald," Evangelous said.

Police say neighbors report having seen Kuberski at McDonald's home several times.

Snyder woman shares old issue of area newspaper

Mary E. Phy of Snyder recently found an April 14, 1967 edition of an area newspaper, featuring a story about Pack Wolf written by Gerry Burton.

Apparently, Wolf liked a clean town so much that he often jumped off his horse to pick up a scrap of paper. He sent drunk and disorderly people home, and if they wouldn't go he might rope and escort them to jail.

He was also on the lookout for loose boards on a sidewalk or bridge, a chughole or anything else that looked unsightly.

Most of the 66 acres he owned on Deep Creek were turned into a park.

Phy recalls Wolf and she remembers her dad, Earl Brown, playing baseball in Wolf Park. She also recalled times when Deep Creek was frozen to allow ice skating.

She said her dad was part owner of Key and Brown Implements.

Phy was also struck by the different prices advertised in the newspaper.

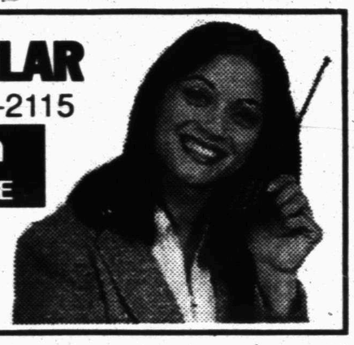
At a used car lot, a 1965 model El Camino with V8 engine, automatic drive and air conditioning cost $1,595. Several other vehicles, just a few years older, sold for less than $1,000.

Air-conditioners for large homes sold for $288, $268 and $118. Canvas shoes were advertized for less than $2 or $3.

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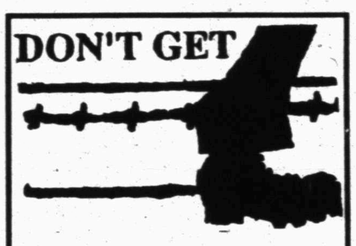
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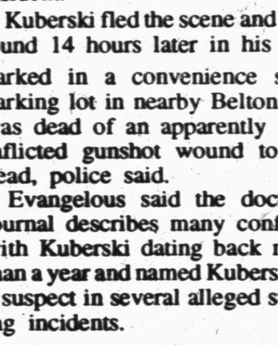
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- Built-up Roofs Gravel
- Composition
- Cedar Shake/Shingles
- Single Ply-Modified
- Skylight Installation

FREE ESTIMATES

NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASED:
Drum Sander & Edger, Paper Available, Tile Saw, Jet Heaters, Large Sewer Clean Out, Art Supplies For Sand Blasting and Riding Ditcher
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• Small Engine Repair Available
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A Product Pumped Into Tires That COMPLETELY ELIMINATES Flats
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Snyder, Texas
79549

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CALORAD
Recommended By Doctors Nationwide
Sleep Away That Fat! Lose Inches And Pounds, And Become Younger Looking While You Sleep... With Out Dieting Or Exercising
For Your Free Information Pack Call
Debbie Roemisch 573-7880 or
Danna Daughtry 573-2822
Health Food Center 573-0251

Bad Tasting Water?
...Rid your water of chlorine taste, heavy metal, odors, and other contaminants! We feature the Econobright Water Filter with activated carbon and KDF! Call **Snyder Heating & Air**
4702 College Ave 573-1753
Since 1949



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BUSINESS HOURS
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8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Tuesday thru Friday
4:00 p.m. Prior Day
Sunday & Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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Snyder, Texas 79550

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

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

Interior/Exterior Painting, Home Repairs, Carpentry & Chimney cleaning. FREE Estimates. Walter Banks, 573-4736 leave message.

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

Classified Ads 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

Children's Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 2700 College, is taking applications for a Teacher's Aide.

Fee For Service: RN's needed for Snyder and surrounding areas. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1849, Brownwood, Tx.

LINEN ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED: Experience preferred, but not required. Full time position, some over-road driving, CDL not required. Must be able to do some heavy lifting, have clean driving record. Apply in person at 303 South Terrell, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resime to 915-682-8032.

Computers Users Needed. Work Own hours. $20k to $50k/yr. 1-800-348-7186 x 1601.

DETECTIVE-PRIVATE
Investigator Trainees
Good Wages 915-629-3727

NAILTECH NEEDED: Will Train. Must have Cosmetologist or Manicurist License. Hourly wage plus retail commission. Please send resume to: 2186 S. FM 1611, Snyder, Tx. 79549. Deadline: 10-24-97 (Friday).

Family Hospice
MAKING MEMORIES™
Certified Home Health Aide needed outstanding opportunities for CNA in Snyder with a rapidly growing hospice provider. Experience in hospice or home health preferred.
Part-time registered Nurse also needed
Send or fax resume to: Family Hospice,
Attn: Patient Care Manager,
3210 East 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720.
FAX 915/263-5053

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

Mitchell County Hospital District-Dick Ware Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for LVN's, 3-11 shift. Contact: Ms. LeMaster (915) 728-2162 ext. 4265.

NEEDED A FULL TIME EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, to keep an infant. References. Call Susan at 573-7914.

Need experienced insurance clerk for admitting/insurance office at Mitchell County Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. Contact Charlene Ainsworth at 915-728-3431 ex. 221 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.

RESPONSIBLE 16 year old would like babysitting jobs after school till ? and on week-ends. Michelle 573-3869.

POOL COMPANY, an industry leader in oilfield services, is accepting applications in the Snyder area for:

TRANSPORT/VACUUM/KILL TRUCK DRIVERS

Position requires a minmum of 3 years' experience with transport/vacuum & kill truck operations and maintenance. Must be certified by D.O.T. standards. POOL COMPANY offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation/holidays, sick leave and retirement plan. Must have clean driving record and pass POOL's stringent hiring requirements. Apply in person to:

Pool Company Lamesa Highway Snyder, TX 79549
EEOC/M/F/D/V

On Site Supervisor
Snyder, Texas

Bachelor's degree required; Three years experience in health care administration with knowledge of personnel policies, operating procedures and fiscal management

For more information contact:
St. Mary Hospital
Department of Human Resources
4014 22nd Place, Ste. 9
Lubbock, TX 79410
(806) 796-6673
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: $500 to $900 Weekly/Potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (800) 449-1037 ext. 1143 (24 hours.)

$$$$$TOP PAY$$$$$ Truck Drivers Needed for Oil Field Jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record & 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday-Friday 8a.m.-5p.m.

T.S.T Paraffin Service
Division of Yale E. Key
Looking for Truck Drivers with CDL, with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Must pass D.O.T. physical & drug test & must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Snyder office. Call 573-4343. Benefits Include: Health Insurance, Uniforms, Profit Sharing & Vacation. Will train qualified applicants.

WANTED: Laborer Water/Sewer Crew. Must be able to perform manual labor in all types of weather, in all types of conditions. Maintenance of water and sewer lines and plumbing knowledge helpful but not required. Must have valid Texas Class B CDL to apply. Must be available for 24 hour call. Excellent benefits. Apply in person TWC, 1902 37th Street, EOE. Employer paid ad.

GOOD BUY SALE
Call
573-5486
For More Information!

190 FINANCIAL

FREE CASH GRANTS! College Scholarships, Business, Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-2441.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

IRONING WANTED: $8.00 a mixed dozen. 3008 38th Street. 573-0521.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For a complimentary facial and reorders call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St. Snyder, Tx.

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

162 Round Bales Haygrazer. Clean/Bright. Quanity Discount. 573-6718.

HAY FOR SALE: Round-Haygrazer, Alfalfa & Rox Candy. Square-Rox Candy & Alfalfa. Delivery Available.
Ross Preston 573-1217

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

WANTED: LAND TO LEASE. Cultivated or pasture. 573-6999.

WILL BALE HAY ON THE HALVES. 573-1640 AFTER 7:00 PM.

FOR LEASE: C.M.C. Cotton Module Builder For Season. Jesse Tolbert 573-2026.

ALWAYS A WINNER — Snyder Daily News Classifieds

240 SPORTING GOODS

ATTENTION: Deer Hunters and Hunting Clubs, complete Deer Processing Equipment, for sale. 573-2824.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

DEER HUNTER SPECIAL: 21 foot Coachman Travel Trailer, self contained. 573-9710 or 573-2468.

251 BOATS

MUST SEE!! 1994 .18 ft. Hydra-Sport Fish & Ski, Johnson 175hp with warranty. $10,500. 573-6051.



Call 573-5486 Snyder Daily News Classified Ads

260 MERCHANDISE

AQUARIUMS FOR SALE: 55 gallon with pine stand-$200 and 38 gallon show with black lacquer stand-$125. Both with lights, filters and accessories. 573-1700.

BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE: Take on small monthly payments. See locally. 1-800-398-3970.

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

DIABETICS
with Medicare or Insurance. Get your Diabetic supplies mailed to your home. (Insulin Dependent only) call 1-800-337-4144.

DEER STAND-$300. Call 573-0362 for more information.

FOR SALE: (2) COUCHES & A SUPER SINGLE WATERBED. 573-7906.

FOR SALE: (2) Iron Beds w/ springs & mattresses (1 twin & 1 full). Lift Chair-$100. Gold G.E. Electric Stove-$100. 2109 41st. 573-3009.

FOR SALE: (3) Sofas-$40 each, (3) Coffee tables,(1) Portable Sewing Machine,(1) Roll Away Bed. 573-7150.

FOR SALE: Oak Child Craft baby bed, changer & 4-drawer & closet chest & bedding. $500. Call 573-3204.

FOR SALE: Wheel chair, walker, potty chair, deep freeze, stove, men's shoes 9½W-10½WW (some new), men's hats, wool coats. 573-5627.

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

Sony Play Station w/6 games, Winchester model 94, Colt ACP45 Stainless. 573-5643.

Winter Coats, Sweat Shirts, Jeans, New Tops for Children size 0-5. Call 573-2321-leave message.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

5 KITTENS TO BE GIVEN AWAY, TO GOOD HOMES. 573-8847 AFTER 5:00.

Grand Champion Blood-line large head Rottweiler Pups. AKC Registered. Going fast at $275. 573-5051.

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2107 25th Street
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Small Animals
Birds, Birds, Birds
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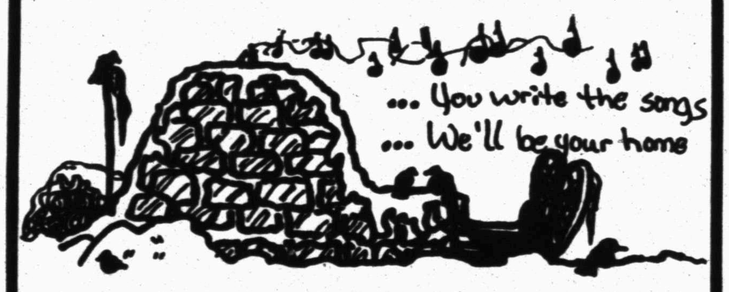
325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

$99 Move In Special!
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Western Crest
Windridge Village
Apartments
Deposit & Application Fees Required
573-1488

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
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915- 573-5261
- One Bedroom From $240
- Two Bedroom From $286
- Cent. A/C & Heat
- Refrigerator & Ranges
- Carpet
- Playground
- Laundry Rooms
- Resident Manager

Equal Housing Opportunity

Field Crest Apartments



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

1 bedroom furnished Apartment. No utilities paid. 573-9047.

AS LOW AS $225/mo. & up. 2 Bedroom apartments w/ bills paid. No Pets. For information call 573-5773.

Large 1 bedroom Apartment, partially furnished, bills paid. $285/mo. + deposit.
2 bedroom-partially furnished. No bills. $175/mo + deposit . 573-5525 or 573-0502.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom 1 bath with CH/A. Storage in back. $350/month $150/deposit. References. 311 34th Street. 573-1640.

Clean 1 bedroom house, furnished. Panel heating. 2702 Ave Q. $200/month. 915-456-6815.

FOR RENT: 2-1-1 with CH/A & fenced backyard. 3005 40th. $350/month plus deposit. 573-5312 or 575-0304.

FOR RENT: 3-2-2, home at 3907 Eastridge, $450/month. Call Elizabeth Potts Realtors. 573-8505.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-1 with fenced backyard. 1202 24th Street. $250/month plus deposit. 573-5312 or 575-0304.

LEASE: 2-1-1 Immaculate. New carpet, paint, CH/A & fenced yard. $425/month. 2305 41st. 573-0712 after 5.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Mobile Homes for rent. First month FREE! 573-1711.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$0 DOWN! YOUR LAND OUR HOME! CALL 1-800-288-3815.

0 NO MONEY DOWN! Nationwide Homes. Use Your Land-Our Homes. Call for FREE application. 1-800-976-5341.

14'x86' Lancer, mint condition, parked on rented lot. Call 573-7677 for information.

Daughter quit school! Must Sell! 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Ask about the Steven Home. Call 1-800-288-3815.

First Time Buyers! No Credit needed!! Perfect starter homes available. Call 1-800-288-3815.

FOR SALE: 2 Mobile homes on 2 lots. Would sell small to move. 573-4474.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom trailer house on Lake Colorado City. $4600. For more information call 573-3204.

GOVERNMENT MONEY AVAILABLE! No Previous Credit Needed! 1-800-976-5341.

Son Divorces & Co-Signer wants off note. Will sacrifice 3 bedroom 2 bath Mobile Home. Call 1-800-288-3815.

345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME LOTS: Plumbed/Ready. East and North Snyder. $250/down $75/month. 573-2251.

355 FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3-2-2 brick with everything. Call 573-2230 or come by 4103 Eastridge.

DECLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

(2) 3 bedroom 1 bath homes on (3) Lots with 4 Pecan Trees. Must Sell! $15,000. Can see at 3009 Ave. I. 573-7686 after 5.

PRICE REDUCED! 4 bedroom, living room, 1½ bath, garage, storage bldg., dishwasher, CH/A. 3003 40th Street. 573-8468.

BY OWNER: 3-2-dining room with CH/A, also washer, dryer & stove. Storage building. 573-3548 or 573-8060.

BY OWNER: Old West 3-2-2, 2 living areas, dining room & basement. 2674 square feet, $65,000 REDUCED to $55,000. 573-1625 573-7621.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2 CH/A, large fenced back yard, near schools, pretty neighborhood. Call 573-6652 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 3-1-1cp, fenced yard, CH/A, Owner Finance. $1250/down, $350/month. 1803 Scott Street. 573-2251.

FOR SALE: Estate Sale. Nice 2-1-1 with large den. Completely furnished. All appliances. PRICE REDUCED. Call 573-8095 or 575-0105.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Deliquent Tax. Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

GREAT BUY 2200 21ST, 2 bedroom 1 bath & garage, CH/A. Fenced, water well, storm cellar. ASSUMABLE LOAN. Call 573-1573-leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 1 bath, brick, 6 ft. cedar fenced back yard, CH/A (heat pump). 2811 Ave. X. 573-4893 or 728-2897.

I'M MAD...at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I DO, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475. Texas.

#1 SEC. LAND: Good House, Deer, Some Cult. - Some Minerals
#2 145 ACRES: Creek, No House
#3 FOR SALE: 3111 38th Place
#4 FOR SALE: 111 Peach, 2 Bdr.
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street
Broker, Temi Matthies

Luxurious Home 3-3-5 Call	
4-3-2 Pool Beautiful	
Cedar Creek Home	$108T
Call For Homes In Country	
Exclusive 3-2-2	REDUCED
3-2-1 Large Den Nice	$40's
Affordable Family Home	$62T
3-2-2 Lots of Extra Space	$86.5T
New Listing 3-2-1	$35.5T
3741 Sunset 3-1+Apt.	$45T
3602 Jacksboro 3-2-2	$53T
Neat 218 36th 3-2-1	$37T
4005 Eastridge 3-2-2	$34T
Towle Park Area 3-2-2	Call
Commercial Bldgs Available	
Lg. Home Needs Work	$20's
Other Homes Avail	$10T/Up
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245
Sarah Jamison	573-4028
Jackie Buckland	573-8193
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STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612 or 573-1755

Apprx 10A 2-Story Pecan Orch.	
2812 Ave. V 3-1½-2	$55T
3618 41st 3-2-2+S/R	$66.5T
3602 44th 3-3-3+Extra lot	$72T
3711 Ave U 3-2-2cp	$45T
Country 3-2-2A	$44.9T
3001 34th 3-2-1	$59.9T
2702 48th 3-2-2 Pool	$96.5T
West Edge 3-2-2cp on 1/Acre	
Mail Center Plus Bus. Opp.	
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	
214 33rd 3-1½-1 Reduced	
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	$21T
4108 Eastridge 3-2-2	$45.5T
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480
Bill Dryden	573-9739

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

JACK & JACK Realtors
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Nice 2-2-1cp w/f.p.	
Quality 3-3-2 Extras	
4-2-sunken den	$59.5T
Wants New Own. 3-2-2	$41T
Nicely Redone 3-2-1-Shop	
Investors 2-2-den	$29.5T
You'll Love It 3-2-2 2211 33rd	
Room to Roam 3-2	$50's
Decor with Class 3-2-2	
Ira 2 Acres 3-2-cp	
Wendell Wilks	573-8965
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
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362 FARMS & RANCHES

461 ACRES N.E. OF SNYDER: 3 B/R 2 bath brick home, 2 barns. Lighted roping arena.

5,100 ACRE RANCH N.E. OF SNYDER: 3300 sq. ft. brick home. Excellent working ranch. Great Hunting!

19,000 ACRE RANCH IN GARZA COUNTY: Excellent improvements including several houses. Exceptional Ranch with great hunting!

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806-828-6854.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Knox Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 3023 Midland, Texas 79702, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Reef Formation, Morrison Lease, Wells Number 5 and 6, Morrison A Lease Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 12 miles SW of Spur, Texas in the Lyn-Kay field, in Kent County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6146' to 6190' feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County and Hermleigh ISD will accept bids for a tract of land 150 ft. x 380 ft. B120 Hermleigh/A 1.30 on Monday, October 20, 1997, at 10:00 a.m., during Regular Session of the Commissioners' Court Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed Propsals for 392.254 km of seal coat at various locations on BI 20-M, US 84, FM 608, BU 84-G, US 87, Us 380, SH 70, US 180, FM 57, SH 208, FM 669, RM 33, FM 1228, FM 2320, FM 1229, FM 1584, FM 1609, FM 540, FM 2142, and FM 3339 covered by CPM 6-15-25, CPM 53-8-57, CPM 53-15-19, CPM 53-17-20, CPM 69-1-43, CPM 106-3-27, CPM 264-1-32, CPM 264-2-24, CPM 264-3-16, CPM 295-2-22, CPM 295-3-25, CPM 295-3-26, CPM 295-4-36, CPM 296-1-29, CPM 317-1-27, CPM 317-2-11, CPM 454-3-33, CPM 558-3-19, CPM 558-5-9, CPM 1248-2-6, CPM 1248-3-13, CPM 1361-1-11, CPM 1361-2-20, CPM 1362-2-21, CPM 1503-2-27, CPM 1530-1-7, CPM 2033-1-9, CPM 2368-2-5, CPM 2372-1-5 and CPM 3399-1-4, in Nolan, Scurry, Howard. Kent, Bordon, Fisher and Mitchell county, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Rioverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 p.m., November 6, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Area Engineer, Hamlin, Texas and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved.

08-D-2185 08-76-0006-05-025, Etc.

311 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
1607 25th Street · Snyder, Texas
Saturday, October 25, 1997 · 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale

Desk • Filing Cabinets • Library Table • TV • Exercise Equipment
Tires & Wheels • Small Appliances • Trampoline • Microwave
Avon • Copy Machine • Computers • Old Radio • Schwinn Bike
Queen Size Electric Bed • Singer Sewing Machine • Electronics
Trailer Parts • Nissan 4,000 # Fork Lift • Namco 3,000# Fork Lift
Old Gas Pump • Wheel Barrow • Milwaukee Pneumatic Tire Dollys
Heaters • Truck Tool Box • Fax Machine • School Desk
Halogen Lamps • Matchbox Cars • Metal Coca Cola Signs
Coca Cola Table & (2) Chairs • Coca Cola Pictures • 4-Wheel Cart
Entertainment Centers • Coca Cola Table & (4) Chairs • Futon Sofa
Refrigerator • Carpet • Shower Stall • Booth with Benches
Loveseat • Chest • Dining Canopy • Screen Gazebo
Sleeping Bags • Porcelain Dolls • Shelving • Pressure Washer
Air Compressor • Air Tools • 24" Rigid • Chains • Nails & Staples
50# Boxes • 36" Bolt Cutter • 1977 CJ7 Jeep • 1990 Ford F-150

Lots of Other Good Merchandise.
No Minimums · No Reserves
Bring Your Lawn Chairs. · Food Available And Drinkks Available
SPRING CITY AUCTION
Big Spring, Texas
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7750 (915) 263-1831

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



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This Completely Remodeled "Home" Will Be The "Home"Of Your "Dreams"
4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths - Master Bath w/Whirlpool Tub, Dining-Living, Large Basement, Sprinkler System, Great Buy! $125,000, 2503 37th Street.

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OCT 18 1997

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will open bids for Sealcoating Asphalt (AC5 & MC 3000) on Monday, October 20, 1997, at 10:00 a.m., during Regular Session of the Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will open bids for Sealcoating Gravel (#3, #4, #5) on Monday, October 20, 1997, at 10:00 a.m., during Regular Session of the Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will be accepting bids for a Rubber Tired Loader on Monday, October 20, 1997, at 10:00 a.m., during Regular Session of the Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Texas §
County of Scurry §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of HAROLD ANGUS WADE, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,391:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of Harold Angus Wade, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by RICKY FRITZ, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 16th day of October, 1997, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to Virginia Wade, 12257 CR 4109, Snyder, TX 79549, within the time prescribed by law.

Exceuted this 16th day of October, 1997.

(s) Virginia Wade
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
Harold Angus Wade, deceased

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Commissioners' Court of Scurry County will receive bids for 1996 TCDP - Water Supply and Distribution Improvements until 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 29, 1997, at County Commissioners Court, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 29, 1997.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:

Installation of a water well, ground storage tank and pump station and the installation of approximately 4,100 LF of 6 inch C-900 PVC water line including all related appurtenances.

Bid/Contract Documents including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at Hibbs & Todd, Inc., 2500 South Willis, Ste. 202, Abilene, Texas 79605.

Copies of the Bid/Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $ 50.00 with Hibbs & Todd, Inc. for each set of documents obtained. The deposit is not refundable.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid issued by an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Scurry County Commissioners' Court or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon) wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and contained in the contract documents, must be paid on this project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The Commissioners' Court of Scurry County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County for a period not to exceed 30 days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidders qualifications prior to the contract award.

Scurry County — Ricky Fritz, County Judge

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By Carrier	By Mail
Or Mail In County	Out Of County
1 Year:$78.00	1 Year $99.00
6 Mos.: $42.00	6 Mos.: $55.00

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

The family of Alvin Lloyd Chambers would like to thank all our friends, members of Primitive Baptist church, doctors, nurses, EMS, Medi Plex, all our friends at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, and JoAnn at Friendly Flower for all the lovely flowers and especially the family arrangement and boutineers for the pallbearers. We want to thank Brother Howard Jernigan for the words of comfort and Chuck Sammons for his thoughtfulness. Also thanks for the songs sung by the church members. Thank you at Snyder Oaks for being there for our loved one in his short stay with you. Thank all of you from the bottom of our hearts.

Lura Chambers, Doyce & Janet Nix,
Steve & Edna Chambers,
David & Betty Norwood, Sandra Chambers,
Grandchildren, Great Grandchildren of Alvin Lloyd Chambers

Should state insure prepaid tuition plan?

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters will soon choose whether the state should be responsible for insuring the state's prepaid college tuition program.

The 2-year-old Texas Tomorrow Fund program allows parents and grandparents to pay for a student's future tuition at today's prices.

The state would be required to divert tax money to cover any potential fund shortfall if voters approve Proposition 13, a proposed amendment to the Texas constitution, on Nov. 4.

The Legislature would also be prohibited from dipping into any surplus to pay for other state needs.

Opponents say the amendment essentially forces the state to guarantee a rate of return on private investments — something most brokers would never do. Any bailout of the fund would be a taxpayer subsidy of middle- and higher-income Texans who are most likely to invest in the fund.

Early voting for 14 proposed constitutional amendments starts Saturday in some counties, including Travis, and on Monday in others, including Williamson and Hays.

State Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, who sponsored the proposed amendment in the Senate, said the state is obligated to insure the program.

"If there ever is a shortfall — which is very, very doubtful — we want to assure the investor and the student that the Legislature would appropriate the necessary money to make sure Texas makes good on its end of the bargain," Barrientos said.

But Rep. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston, said he believes the amendment is unnecessary and ill-advised.

He and other opponents say the Legislature should have the flexibility to weigh appropriating money to cover a fund shortfall against other state spending priorities at the time.

"By making it a constituional guarantee, we make the Texas Tomorrow Fund not only a tuition savings account, but we make it a grant program," Heflin said.

Although the Legislature voted this year to allow business and foundations to invest in the fund to set up scholarships they will award later to specific students, Proposition 13 would not cover those investments, fund director Wardaleen Belvin said.

Some opponents of the proposition, however, fear that the Texas Tomorrow Fund could evolve into a program that pays for scholarships, ultimately using tax money to subsidize tuition for needy students.

"Some people think that just as we fund the public school system, we ought to extend that into higher education, and this would be a vehicle for doing it," Heflin said.

Warrants, assault lead to 3 arrests

An outstanding warrant landed one person in jail Friday morning while another was locked up for public intoxication Friday night. One person was arrested early Saturday morning for assault.

Officers apprehended a 44-year-old female at 10:37 at the Law Enforcement Center on an outstanding Scurry County warrant for theft.

A person requested a deputy at the Lone Star Pistol Range at 8:37 p.m. reporting a woman there told him a man was making threats against her. Deputies arrested a 36-year-old male at the scene for public intoxication.

At 2:28 a.m. Saturday, a female called the sheriff's office and reported she had been assaulted. Officers arrested a 24-year-old male in the 600 block of N. Avenue Q for Class C assault/family violence.

Officers were called to the 400 block of 29th Street at 10:40 a.m. Friday as a woman reported a man had been looking into windows in the neighborhood.

An offense report for attempted suicide by a 30-year-old woman was made at 11:59 a.m. Friday. The woman was admitted to Cogdell Hospital's intensive care unit where she remained Saturday morning.

Robert Castro brought a bicycle to the police station at 12:50 p.m. Friday that he had found at 2300 Ave. J.

Elizabeth Blair requested to speak to an officer at 1:34 p.m. Friday in reference to theft of service from Video I.

An officer was requested at the Scurry County Library at 1:51 p.m. Friday as a person was causing problems with the library staff.

Deputies were called to the 1700 block of North Avenue Q at 5:49 p.m. Friday as gunshots were reported in the area. The shots were thought to be from dove hunters.

A report of a possible prowler was made at 2:17 Saturday morning from the 2600 block of 25th Street.

Woman gives up seeking record

DALLAS (AP) — It took a doctor and a manicurist just 20 minutes to end Lauretta Adams' dream of setting a world record.

The 43-year-old Dallas woman said she had been growing her fingernails for the past 24 years. Last year, when she interviewed about her quest to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, her nails ranged from 100 to 128 inches long.

Since then, the inconvenience of having 160 inches of fingernails had turned into pain, she said.

"For about the last year, they'd been hurting me," Ms. Adams told Dallas-Fort Worth television station KDFW. "Besides, the world record holder is a man from India and he has me beat by 76 inches.

"I would never have been able to pass him."

Ms. Adams said that after having her nails cut, she did something she hasn't been able to do since the early 1970s: "I scratched."

Births

Elena Chaidez and Roy Mojica announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Chaidez Mojica. She was born, weighing eight pounds, 10¼ ounces, on Oct. 1 in Highland Medical Center in Lubbock. She was welcomed home by a brother, Roy Daniel.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Chaidez of Snyder and Lily and Tino Bustos of Lubbock.

Amendment

Continued From Page 1

couldn't be more than 80 percent of the home's market value. First mortgages could continue to be as high as lenders are willing to put up.

The measure also includes a "non-recourse" provision. That means if someone defaulted on a second mortgage, only their home could be taken to cover the loan.

Borrowers would have 12 days after applying for a loan and three days after getting it to terminate the deal without penalties or charges. That "cooling-off" period also would be applied to home improvement equity loans.

State Comptroller John Sharp is urging Texans to ratify another amendment, Proposition 13.

That amendment would make the Texas Tomorrow Fund — the state's program for prepaying future college tuition at today's prices — a constitutionally protected fund.

This would prohibit the Legislature from raiding the fund to pay for other programs and put the state's full financial backing behind the fund, Sharp said.

More than 65,000 families already have tuition contracts, which can be purchased for newborns to high school seniors.

Here, according to the secretary of state's office and the House Research Organization, are explanations of the proposed amendments:

Proposition 1: Allowing a person to hold the position of municipal judge in more than one municipality.

Proposition 2: Permitting the Legislature to limit the maximum average annual increase in homestead appraisal valuations to 10 percent or more for each year since the most recent tax appraisal. Also would permit school districts to retroactively apply the 65-and-over property tax freeze to a person's new homestead.

Proposition 3: Allowing counties, cities, towns and other local taxing entities the power to grant exemptions or other property tax relief on property where approved water conservation initiatives have been implemented.

Proposition 4: To update the Texas Constitution to reflect amendments to federal law, delete obsolete provisions and renumber provisions with duplicate numbers.

Proposition 5: Allowing the Texas Supreme Court to hold sessions at any location in the state.

Proposition 6: Repealing prohibition on Texas Growth Fund investment in companies that fail to disclose investment in South Africa or Namibia.

Proposition 7: Allowing the Texas Water Development Board to consolidate existing voter-approved bond authorizations for water supply, water quality, flood control and other programs into a new fund.

Proposition 8: Allowing home equity loans.

Proposition 9: Permitting Harris County rural fire districts to increase tax rate.

Proposition 10: Dedicating the crime victims' compensation fund and its auxiliary fund only for victim-related compensation, services or assistance.

Proposition 11: Prohibiting the Legislature from authorizing additional state debt payable from general revenue if the resulting annual payments would exceed 5 percent of the average general revenue available over the past three years.

Proposition 12: To require the Texas Supreme Court to rule on a motion for rehearing within 180 days of its filing or have the motion deemed denied.

Proposition 13: Backing the Texas Tomorrow Fund prepaid college tuition program.

Proposition 14: Authorizing the Legislature to establish qualifications for constables.

Loves to scream

NEW YORK (AP) — Neve Campbell is doing something she loves in her latest film — screaming.

Campbell stars in the December release "Scream 2," a followup to her surprise horror flick hit last year. Campbell, 24, said she is anything but annoyed when fans ask her to live up to the film's name.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.



Can peroxide help psoriasis?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have psoriasis and believe that I have found an effective treatment for this common affliction. When my psoriasis patches become active and begin to scale, I apply hydrogen peroxide to the areas by soaking Band-Aids in the product and covering the patches twice a day. Invariably, within a week, the psoriasis regresses. Please pass this on to your readers.

DEAR READER: The cause of psoriasis, a common skin disorder, remains elusive. There are many treatments, however, ranging from cortisone cream and ultraviolet light to methotrexate, a pill that arrests metabolism.

I have not previously heard of the hydrogen peroxide technique that you mention and I have had no experience with it. Nonetheless, it is cheap and safe. If it works for you, fine. Other readers who are plagued with psoriasis can feel free to try it, but I don't guarantee satisfactory results.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis." 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 a recent column you stated that in the presence of normal blood tests (TSH and T4), having a thyroid gland that malfunctions is a virtual impossibility. My blood tests were normal but I was subsequently discovered to have a thyroid cyst. So much for your statement.

DEAR READER: Benign thyroid cysts are common, harmless and do not reflect a problem with the gland. They do not affect thyroid blood tests, and often can be felt when a doctor palpates the neck. Usually, they are diagnosed with a thyroid ultrasound examination and do not interfere with thyroid function.

With respect to your unjustified conclusion, I maintain my position: namely, that an over- or underactive thyroid gland is best diagnosed with blood tests. However, in all fairness, I should emphasize that thyroid cancer will not ordinarily affect the TSH or T4 tests. Certainly cancer is a serious problem; this is why thyroid palpation is an important part of a proper medical examination. Using this simple maneuver, most doctors can discover lumps in the gland which must be further investigated.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a hyperthyroid patient who gained weight. Don't give me a canned answer that this is impossible.

DEAR READER: Nothing is impossible. However, weight gain from an overactive thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) is as close to impossible as you can get.

It is likely that you miswrote the disorder and meant an underactive gland (hypothyroidism) instead. Some people believe that this condition is associated with significant obesity. However, most specialists have concluded that hypothyroidism is not a cause of massive weight-gain; rather, the affliction is related to fluid retention that can contribute significant water-weight.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You are wrong to condemn magnetic therapy. I distribute the product and have many testimonials about its effectiveness.

DEAR READER: Of course you favor magnetic therapy: You're selling this junk to an unsophisticated public. Talk about conflict of interest!

There has never been a valid scientific study showing any health benefits whatsoever from sleeping on mattresses that contain magnets.

In fact, in his book "The Health Robbers" (Prometheus Books, 1993), Dr. Stephen Barrett classifies such equipment as "gadgets and devices... glorified by quacks for years."

1997 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your column on attention deficit disorder was incorrect, because of your view that adults don't suffer from the disorder. They do and they should be treated.

DEAR READER: In my original column, I stated that ADD is being diagnosed more frequently in children, who need treatment with drugs such as Ritalin. I also mentioned that by the time an ADD patient reaches adulthood, he usually has discovered useful methods of coping with the disorder, which causes learning disabilities, distraction and difficulty integrating written information.

Since that column was published, several studies have confirmed that adults with ADD may not compensate for the disease as successfully as was previously believed. Experts are now encouraging adults with ADD to be treated with prescription medication. I did not say that adults don't have ADD — of course they do. But I am herewith updating my readers with new information: namely, that ADD in adults can (and should) be treated.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is being treated for osteoporosis by a holistic team of doctors who use extract of wild yams. I cannot believe that this remedy could effectively treat bone-loss in a post-menopausal woman.

DEAR READER: Nor can I. In treating osteoporosis, most authorities recommend one (or a combination) of several therapies: hormone replacement, Fosamax, Calcitonin, or Didronel. I think that she would fare better using a more traditional approach.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." 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: I'm 78 years old and for the past few months have experienced uncontrollable attacks of sneezing every morning for about 15 minutes. My doctor can find nothing to be concerned about, but I am curious as to the cause.

DEAR READER: As a general rule, sneezing is one of the ways the body responds to inhaled irritants such as pollen, mold spores, smog and so forth. Although not a health hazard, periodic sneezing probably indicates that there is something in your environment to which you are allergic. Ask your doctor to refer you to an allergist. Using blood and skin tests, the specialist should be able to identify the irritant and suggest appropriate therapy.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Allergies." 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.

1997 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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By Bernic

Sunday, O

In order to advance the year ahead, you eral partnership ar unique, special allia advantageously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-O the support of friend out your intention make a presentation and all. Libra, treat gift. Send for your tions for the year a and SASE to Astro- paper, P.O. Box Station, New York, state your zodiac sig

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 arrangement can b ner that could prov rewards. Check it ou

SAGITTARIUS (No tiations should wor you today. Be realis everything you expe other guy.

CAPRICORN (Dec keep your priorities today, it will enhanc and games at the b the top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2 efforts should have your activities toda likely when you wor with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-M constructive is stir could produce uni and your family. It w

ARIES (March 21- nization of your per called for today in o ate with greater effic

TAURUS (April 20- believe in you an should be sought Their advice in com be constructive.

GEMINI (May 21- matters in which hand will have impr cess today. Do not your show.

CANCER (June 21 your instincts today opments arise tha well-being. Your p right on target.

LEO (July 23-Aug not likely to enjoy you can't admire selecting compani first in your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- objectives are reac prepared to pay them. Focus on s deterred by people

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997

In order to advance personal ambitions in the year ahead, you might enter into several partnership arrangements. These unique, special alliances should work out advantageously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can win the support of friends if you clearly spell out your intentions today. When you make a presentation, tell it like it is, warts and all. Libra, 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A present arrangement can be adjusted in a manner that could provide you with greater rewards. Check it out today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Negotiations should work out rather well for you today. Be realistic; you may not get everything you expect, but neither will the other guy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you keep your priorities in proper perspective today, it will enhance your efforts. Put fun and games at the bottom of your list, not the top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Collective efforts should have a prominent place in your activities today. Success is more likely when you work in close conjunction with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something constructive is stirring at this time that could produce unique benefits for you and your family. It will unite, not divide.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The reorganization of your personal affairs could be called for today in order to help you operate with greater efficacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends who believe in you and what you're doing should be sought out for counsel today. Their advice in commercial matters could be constructive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important matters in which you take a personal hand will have improved chances for success today. Do not let anyone else steal your show.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pay heed to your instincts today if any unusual developments arise that affect your material well-being. Your perceptions should be right on target.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you are not likely to enjoy being around people you can't admire intellectually. When selecting companions, keep this factor first in your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Impressive objectives are reachable today, if you're prepared to pay the price to achieve them. Focus on success and don't be deterred by people or conditions.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 20, 1997

In the year ahead, you could be extremely fortunate with systems or situations you either create or control. Let your imagination be the motivation behind your ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck will be doing her best today to try to gratify your expectations. Do not lower your standards, even if associates encourage you to do so. Major changes are ahead for Libra 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When you least expect it today, something advantageous might develop for you. It could provide you with something of a collectible value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are not likely to be bored with today's developments. Friends might come up with an exciting activity in which you'll want to participate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ingenuity can be put to constructive use in the workplace today. Pursue your objectives boldly once you isolate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Arrangements in which you can exercise your leadership will suit you best today. It will be apparent to associates and they'll let you have your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Activities that involve your family could prove to be the most gratifying today. Let the needs of your loved ones take priority over yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The more people with whom you get involved today, the better you'll like it. Make plans that will permit you to share time with others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Challenges and competition will stimulate your resourceful qualities today, especially if you're competing for something of a material value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your charismatic personality will be in full force today and will draw others to you in a magnetic way. Friends will find your enthusiasm inspirational.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Continue to look for opportunities to add to your resources today. You are still in an encouraging cycle for personal acquisition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joy and fulfillment might come to you from two separate sources today. Although unrelated, each will require the sharing of something with another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The arrangement you have with another for mutual material benefits is growing stronger. Continue to proceed along your present course of action.

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IRS overhaul bill has been changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House bill to revamp the Internal Revenue Service and strip the president of the authority to appoint the IRS commissioner is being rewritten to avoid a potential conflict with the Constitution.

The overhaul bill, scheduled for a vote next week in the House Ways and Means Committee, will be rewritten so the president will retain authority to hire and fire the commissioner, subject to Senate confirmation, said the committee chairman, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

The bill's sponsors also intend to drop a provision that would have extended the April 15 filing deadline by one month for people who file their returns electronically, according to sources familiar with the legislation.

Separately, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee provided a preview Saturday of key issues in next week's confirmation hearing for Charles Rossotti, President Clinton's nominee for IRS commissioner.

"Let me be very clear: Mr. Rossotti's confirmation by the Finance Committee will happen only with a powerful and undiluted commitment to reform," Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said in the Republicans' weekly radio address.

Rossotti is chairman of American Management Systems Inc., a Fairfax, Va., technology company. The Treasury Department is touting Rossotti's technology and management experience as skills the IRS needs to turn itself around.

Roth also spoke of the reforms he expects at the IRS following hearings his committee held last month into alleged abuses of power, which led the acting IRS commissioner to issue an unusual public apology.

"No law-abiding American should ever fear the IRS," Roth said. "Toward this goal, this Congress will remain a committed and vigilant ally."

In its original form, the House IRS reform bill would have created a nine-member board of private citizens that could hire and fire the IRS commissioner.

But the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation, which provides technical advice to Congress on tax matters, raised several constitutional questions to that approach, compelling Archer to change the bill.

"Based on their legal research and analysis, we felt we'd be on safer ground to have the president make the appointment," he said in an interview.

Last month, the staff of the joint committee issued a detailed report questioning whether the bill could run afoul of Article II of the Constitution, the appointments clause. That generally refers to the president's powers to appoint "principal" officers in the executive branch.

The Clinton administration, particularly Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, has strongly opposed this bill, saying a board of private citizens would pose potential conflicts of interest in overseeing the tax agency.

The bill's authors, Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., defend it on grounds the president would appoint and remove board members, subject to Senate confirmation, and that the Treasury secretary would have a permanent seat on the panel. Such a powerful outside panel is needed, the authors contend, to stabilize IRS management and help it tackle complex long-term projects such as computer modernization.

Clinton responded with a set of IRS changes, such as opening telephone lines around the clock by 1999 and improving taxpayer grievance procedures. The administration also has its own IRS restructuring bill, similar to the Kerrey-Portman bill without the outside board.

Archer said the amended restructuring bill would shift to the IRS the burden of proving a taxpayer engaged in wrongdoing once the taxpayer provided the agency all necessary information.

The decision to drop a proposed May 15 tax filing deadline for electronic filers came after the Clinton administration said two filing dates would create enormous taxpayer confusion and could decrease compliance with tax laws.

The Greek philosopher Thales was the first man in recorded history to ask what the universe is made of.

Datebook

Oct. 18, 1997

Today is the 291st day of 1997 and the 28th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in **1958, the first computer-arranged marriage took place between Shirley Sanders and Robert Kardell.**

On this day in 1962, Drs. James Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins won a Nobel Prize for discovering the helical structure of DNA.

On this day in 1968, John Lennon was arrested in London for possession of marijuana.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Henri Bergson (1859-1941), philosopher; Fannie Hurst (1889-1968), writer; Pierre Trudeau (1919-), Canadian politician, is 78; Jesse Helms (1921-), U.S. politician, is 76; Chuck Berry (1926-), singer-songwriter-guitarist, is 71; George C. Scott (1927-), actor, is 70; Mike Ditka (1939-), football star-coach-commentator, is 58; Lee Harvey Oswald (1939-1963), assassin; Wynton Marsalis (1961-), musician, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in **1977, Reggie Jackson hit three home runs in one World Series game as the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-4.**

TODAY'S QUOTE: "First, say to yourself what you would be; and then do what you have to do." — Epictetus

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1910, strong winds carried water out of Tampa Bay in Florida, leaving 40 ships grounded.

SOURCE: 1997 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 15) and last quarter (Oct. 22).

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Oct. 19, 1997

Today is the 292nd day of 1997 and the 29th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1951, President Truman signed an act formally ending the state of war with Germany.

On this day in 1973, John Dean, a former White House counsel, pleaded guilty to a single act of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

On this day in 1983, Martin Luther King Jr. Day became a federal holiday.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Martha Jefferson (1748-1782), first lady; Annie Peck (1850-1935), mountain climber; William Burns (1861-1932), detective; Lewis Mumford (1895-1990), social critic; Jack Anderson (1922-), journalist, is 75; John Le Carre (1931-), spy novelist, is 66; Robert Reed (1932-1992), actor; Peter Max (1937-), artist, is 60; John Lithgow (1945-), actor, is 52; Patricia Ireland (1945-), feminist, is 52.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in **1964, Soviet athlete Tamara Press won** the gold medal in the discus and the shotput at the Tokyo Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Men often applaud an imitation and hiss the real thing." — Aesop

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1989, the earliest, heaviest snow left almost 4 inches of accumulation in southeast Wisconsin.

SOURCE: 1997 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 15) and last quarter (Oct. 22).

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Agency cuts affect budgets

WACO (AP) — A decision to cut $13.2 million from state schools' budgets is forcing many of the schools to slim down their payrolls.

A $1.5 million reduction in funding by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Metal Retardation is forcing Mexia State School to eliminate 51 positions and transplant those employees to other positions within the school.

"It's always difficult when you have to identify someone's job that you're going to delete," Superintendent Bill Lowry said. "But I think we came to a solution that will cause a minimum amount of pain."

The largest state-funded home for mentally retarded people in Texas, the Denton State School, also is suffering from the cuts.

The school's staff is being reduced by 7.7 percent through dismissals and attrition. Also, 77 employees were told this week that their jobs will last only through Dec. 15.

The school also is eliminating some departments to meet the budget cuts.

Mexia State School spokesman Wayne Kittley said the cuts might result in shift and job duty changes, but said no one will lose his job.

The 51 employees will be shifted into 87 currently vacant positions. The employees make up about 3.3 percent of the school's 1,551 workers.

Kittley said the school has kept the 87 positions open the past several months in anticipation of the cuts.

"It shouldn't affect the level of care, but there may be some changes in routine and things like that," he said.

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FAJITAS FOR 2 FOR $11.50
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Come out and try us... you'll be glad you did
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OCT 18 1997

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Texas Lotto drawing passes $55 million

AUSTIN (AP) — With tickets for Saturday night's Lotto Texas drawing selling fast on Friday, lottery officials boosted the estimated jackpot.

The prize now is pegged at $55 million, said Linda Cloud, the lottery's deputy director.

Only six jackpots in the five-year history of the Texas Lottery have reached $55 million or above.

When no winning ticket matched the $38 million Wednesday night drawing, lottery officials initially estimated the upcoming jackpot at $50 million. But Ms. Cloud said the rising sales were pushing the prize total higher.

"Since the jackpot amount is tied to sales, we're able to project an increase at this point based on the high level of sales activity," Ms. Cloud said

She said this drawing is the largest current lottery jackpot in the nation.

In addition, the lottery said that in honor of next month's fifth anniversary of the Texas lotto game, no November jackpot will be less than $10 million.

Christmas mail deadlines set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday is the suggested deadline for Christmas parcels being sent to Africa via surface mail, the Postal Service says.

Letters and packages destined for other areas can wait a bit, but the deadlines will be coming soon.

Help in calculating postage costs can be found on the post office Internet site at www.usps.gov.

And the agency reminds mailers to use complete addresses, including apartment or suite numbers and ZIP codes.

Here's a rundown of the mailing dates, by destination, that the Postal Services suggests for Christmas delivery:

—Africa: surface mail, Monday; air parcels, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 1.

—Australia and New Zealand: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

—Canada: surface mail, Nov. 24; air parcels, Dec. 12; air cards and letters, Dec. 12.

—Caribbean: surface mail, Nov. 10; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

—Europe: surface mail, Nov. 10; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

—Far East and Southeast Asia: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

—Middle East: surface mail, Oct. 27; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

—Central and South America: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 1.; air cards and letters, Dec. 1.

—APO-FPO mail to ZIP codes 090-098, 340 and 962-966: surface mail, Nov. 1; space available mail, Nov. 21; parcel airlift, Nov. 21; priority, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 1.

—U.S. domestic military mail: space available, Dec. 1; priority, Dec. 5.; air cards and letters, Dec. 12.

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573-2141

U.S. & Japan pact ends port dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials dropped their plans to block Japanese cargo container ships from U.S. ports, averting at least temporarily the disruption of billions of dollars in trade between the world's two largest economies.

The Federal Maritime Commission reversed its order to bar vessels from Japan's three biggest shipping lines after U.S. and Japanese officials announced Friday they had reached an agreement in principle to give American shippers freer access to Japanese ports.

The ban had been scheduled to take effect at midnight Friday.

Commission Chairman Howard Creel said the panel will meet Monday morning to review details of the completed agreement. If no concerns are raised and the Japanese shipping firms agree to pay the $4 million in fines they owe, the commission will permanently drop its threatened ban, he said.

Coca-Cola chairman dead at 65

ATLANTA (AP) — Roberto C. Goizueta, who fled Communist Cuba and became a kingpin of capitalism as the highly successful chief of the Coca-Cola Co., died of lung cancer Saturday. He was 65.

Goizueta, a heavy smoker, was diagnosed with lung cancer in September and resumed working as he began radiation treatments. However, he was readmitted to the hospital at Emory University Monday with a throat infection that left him in critical condition because of his chemotherapy-weakened immune system.

The Cuban-born chemical engineer was a surprise choice to take over the soft-drink company in 1981 and through his tenure showed a willingness to keep surprising. At a company that had become comfortable, he shook up the culture with new products and daring strategies.

While Diet Coke was a big success, his decision to tinker with the century-old formula and come out in 1985 with New Coke — a sweeter blend aimed at fending off Pepsi — was a classic blunder. The company brought back the old formula after three months.

Obituaries

Arvil Underwood

1936-1997

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Arvil Underwood, 61, of Snyder who died at 7:40 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland.

He was born on Sept. 10, 1936.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Underwood of Snyder; three daughters, LaDonna Tarpley and Terry Webb, both of Snyder, and Dianna Wright of Roscoe; and six grandchildren.

'Don' Hale

1924-1997

DUNCAN, Okla. — Service for Leonard "Don" Donald Hale, father of Kristina Reneau of Snyder, was held Friday in the Chisholm Trail Church of Christ. Jon Hosch officiated. Burial was in the Duncan Cemetery under the direction of Carter Smart Funeral Home.

He was born on Sept. 29, 1924 to Paul Andrew and Susan Amanda Hale in Alex, Okla. He and his wife married on March 18, 1947 in Vienna, Austria.

Mr. Hale was a member of Toastmasters International, the Duncan Coin Club, and was a volunteer for the food bank and the printing of the church bulletin. A veteran of World War II, European Theater, Mr. Hale enjoyed woodworking, gardening and genealogy.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude "Trudy" Hale of Duncan; three sons, Andrew Donald Hale of Tulsa, Glen Allen Hale of Pawhuska and Kim Erwin Hale of Stillwater; four sisters, Margaret Alexander, Pauline Hubbard and Lu Whitsett and LaVerne Nippert; and seven grandchildren.

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2 Sausage Biscuits For
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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Borden County carnival

Borden County Parents Club carnival will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the county barn.

Ira, Hermleigh school holiday

Both Ira and Hermleigh students will have a holiday from classes on Monday. Teachers, however, will be involved in in-service.

AARP meets Monday

The local chapter of the AARP will meet a noon Monday at the senior center. Jack Denman will be the guest speaker. All members and guests are urged to attend.

Chamber meets Monday

The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the chamber board room.

Hermleigh Booster Club

The Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Central Parent Council to meet

Central Elementary School will have a Parent Council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Sen. Haywood reception

A reception honoring State Sen. Tom Haywood will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The reception is being hosted by Scurry County Friends of Sen. Haywood, a Republican from Wichita Falls.

Adult basic education

Adult basic education classes have begun at Western Texas College for those seeking their GEDs.

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

ESL (English as a Second Language) and GED courses will also be 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.

Tiger Times on sale

The 1997-1998 Tiger Times Yearbook is now 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 Nov. 14 in Room 113 or the office. Checks should be payable to Snyder Junior High School.

Tiger banners for sale

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

Club plans garage sale

Phi Theta Kappa, WTC's international honor society, is planning a garage sale for Nov. 1 and is requesting donated items. Call Stacey and Lacey Parker at 573-5259. All money raised will be used toward the Nashville trip.

Bible study video tapes

Bible study video tapes are airing on Channel 2. The tapes last about 30 minutes. "Overcoming Hardship" will air at 7 Monday.

Museum seeks items for angel display

The 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.

Annual Fall Festival

The annual Fall Festival is slated next Saturday from 6-9 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum. Tickets, five for $1, are on sale at Central, East, Northeast, Stanfield and West. Tickets at the coliseum will cost 4 for $1. Tickets can be used to purchase food and drinks from the concession stand. A variety of booths is also planned.

Drivers license office

The Texas Department of Public Safety drivers license office will be closed every Monday, starting this week through Jan. 9.

Trinity United Methodist revival

The community is invited to attend a revival hosted by Trinity United Methodist Church, beginning next Sunday and continuing through Friday, Oct. 31. John Sheasby will be the featured speaker. Sunday's service will begin at 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday services will begin at 7 p.m. Praise and worship music will begin each service, and will be led by musicians from community churches.

Pick 3

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

9-0-0

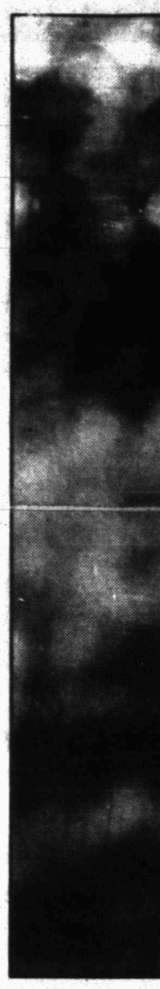
(nine, zero, zero)

Cash Five

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

15-23-24-27-32

(fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-seven, thirty-two)

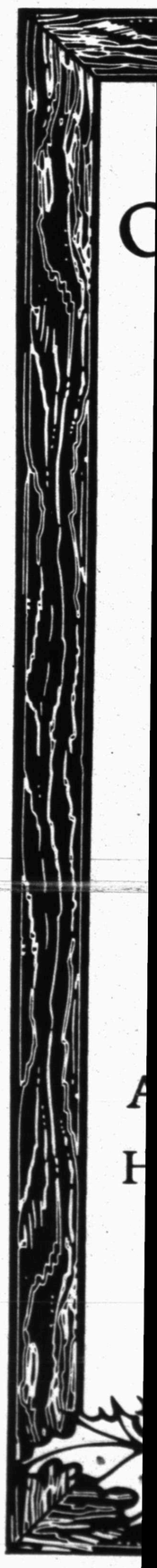


WORKS AT U
graduate, curr
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Snyd
now

By Shirley
New

A Snyder Hig
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helping Sunda
their weekly li
Sara McDona
in 1993, is an o
in the netwo
D.C. bureau. He
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Gang," "Capita
"Cross Fire Su
able Sources."





WORKS AT CNN — Sara McDonald, a 1993 Snyder High School graduate, currently works for CNN in Washington, D.C. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder High graduate now working for CNN

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

A Snyder High School graduate works behind the scenes at CNN, helping Sunday programs meet their weekly live airdates.

Sara McDonald, who graduated in 1993, is an operations assistant in the network's Washington, D.C. bureau. Her unit is responsible for such programs as "Capital Gang," "Capital Gang Sunday," "Cross Fire Sunday, and "Reelable Sources."

Sara's "entry level" position keeps her busy. The pace really picks up as Sunday approaches because the programs must be ready to air on time.

Some of her duties include "floor directing the programs, getting research to the weekend panelists and taking care of other unit needs."

Sara also attends meetings where she has input on story ideas, topics and segments.

She and other "OAs," as operating assistants are called, ocasion-

See Sara, Page 5B

Snyder family hosts Australian visitor

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

For five days this month, people of Texas and South Australia reached out and touched each other.

Honorary Texan Nerida Corbett of Whyalla, South Australia visited with longtime friend Tori Hicks and her family including husband Gary and daughters, Leslie, a fourth grader at East, and Sheila, who attends fifth grade at Northeast.

During the five days, they planned a variety of activities including visiting in each girl's class. Leslie is in Bobbie Anderson's class and Laurie Grinslade is Sheila's teacher.

At each school, Nerida answered an array of questions concerning South Australian animals, money and what some words mean. Such as a "station" is a ranch in South Australia. Students also liked Nerida's accent.

Other activities included visiting the white buffalo and pump jacks and cotton fields which Nerida was unfamiliar with. They also walked the Caprock, enjoyed a family barbecue and at the time this interview was conducted had considered a shopping trip on the final day.



AUSTRALIAN VISITOR — Nerida Corbett who lives in South Australia recently shared information about her country and culture with two classes at East and Northeast. She was here for a five-day visit with old friends. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Nerida, who is traveling with her husband and brother, is taking her annual five weeks leave. She works as an office manager for her father who is a charted insurance loss adjuster.

They began their U.S. visit in Los Angeles where they hired a car, traveling some 2,600 miles while they enjoyed several sites including Yosemite Park, Death Valley, Brice Canyon and Grand Canyon.

While Nerida visited here, her husband and brother visited other sites. When she left Snyder she joined them in New Orleans. From there, they planned stops in Canada and Nova Scotia before returning home.

Nerida is no stranger to the U.S. or Texas as she has visited twice before. In 1986, she was part of a Lions Club Exchange Program which then swapped Texas students with South Australian students as both states were celebrating their 150th birthday.

For six weeks, she lived with Tori and Gary in Graham. Within a couple of months, a Lubbock youth spent six weeks with her family in South Australia.

In 1991, Nerida returned to Graham for another six weeks visit. One of the highlights was experiencing her first Fourth of July celebration.

During both visits, Tori said they tried to show Nerida as much of Texas as they could fit into their itinerary. They also went snow skiing. She said Nerida became "a member of our family," in keeping with the family's open door policy that always welcomed kids.

As an exchange student, Nerida said she enjoyed getting to know what Americans and Texans are really like, as opposed to the stereotype images portrayed in films and television.

See Australian, Page 5B

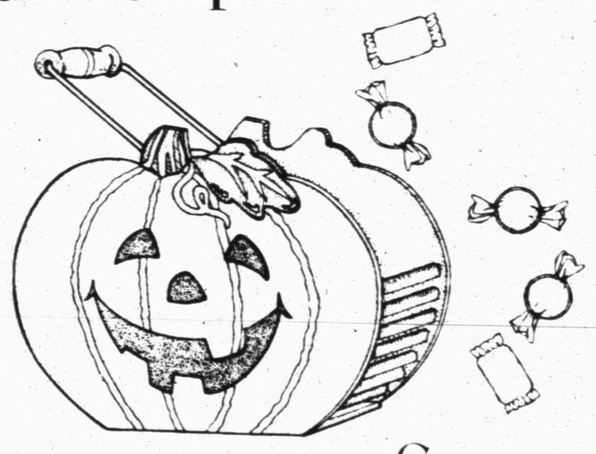
October 13 thru October 19

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Get Your Fill Of Our Pumpkin Baskets.

Open Sunday
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2:00-4:00 p.m.
19% Off
Any Non-Hallmark Item Only
Early Christmas Shopping

Our colorful pumpkin basket will make a wonderful gift for a friend and for yourself. Used either as a seasonal centerpiece or as a caddy for your favorite Halloween goodies, our pumpkin basket is sure to be a pleasing addition to any home.



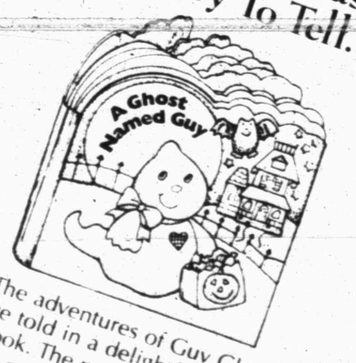
A Hallmark Scaredy Cat Is Waiting Just For You!



Our Scaredy Cat plush is in disguise and ready for a purr-fect Halloween. Pick one up today for your favorite Trick 'r Treater!

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Guy Ghost Has A Story To Tell.



The adventures of Guy Ghost are told in a delightful die-cut book. The perfect addition to our Guy Ghost plush. Pick them both up for your favorite ghoul today!

Register To Win
All Week For Drawing To Be Held, Sunday, October 19th

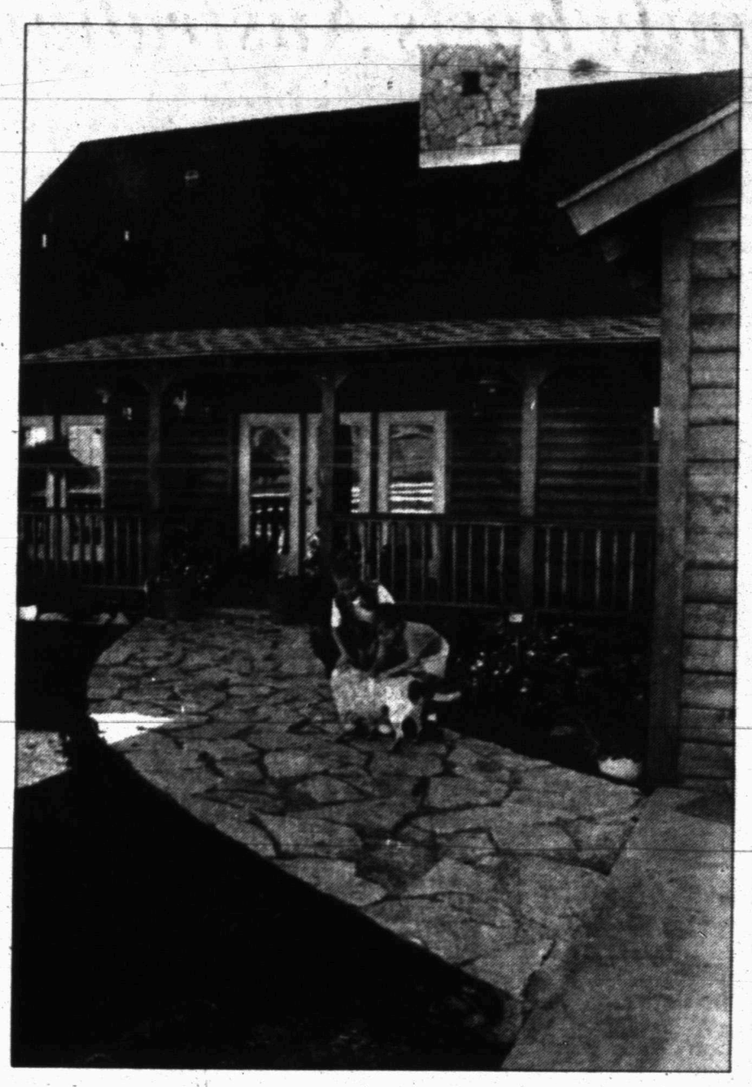
Free Gift Wrap
Major Credit Cards
Hallmark Crown Cards

Virginia Bloom
Owner

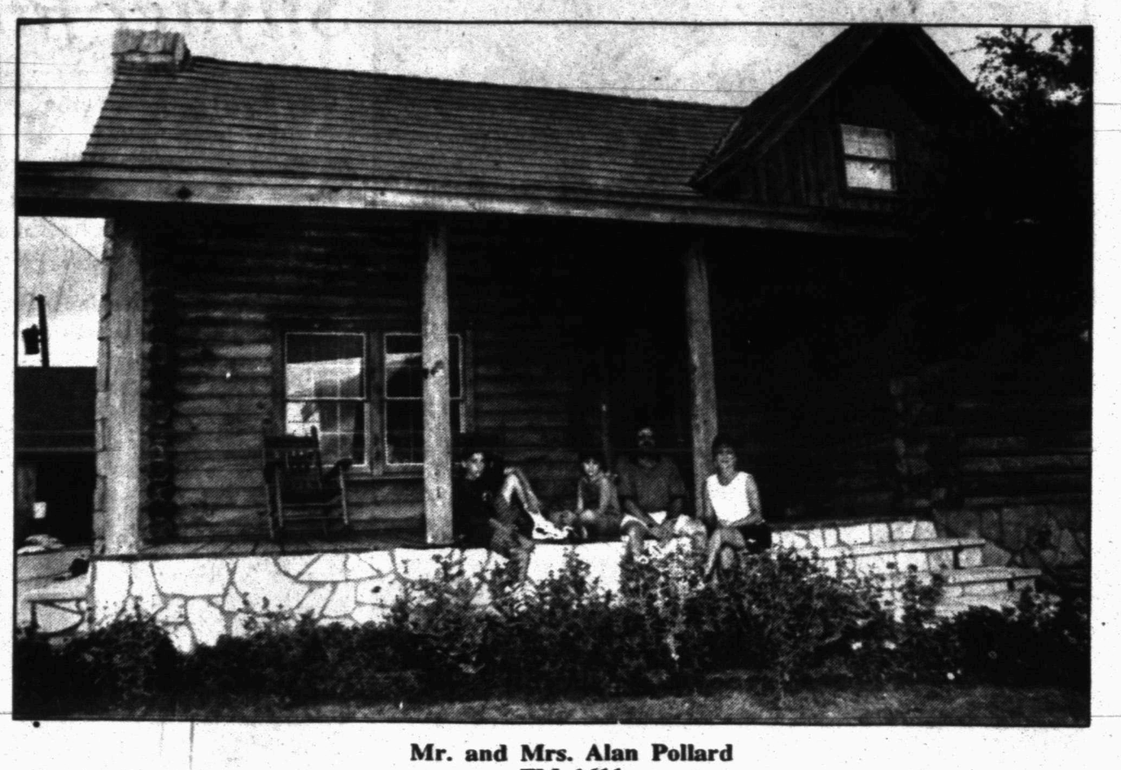
The Pleasure's Mine

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

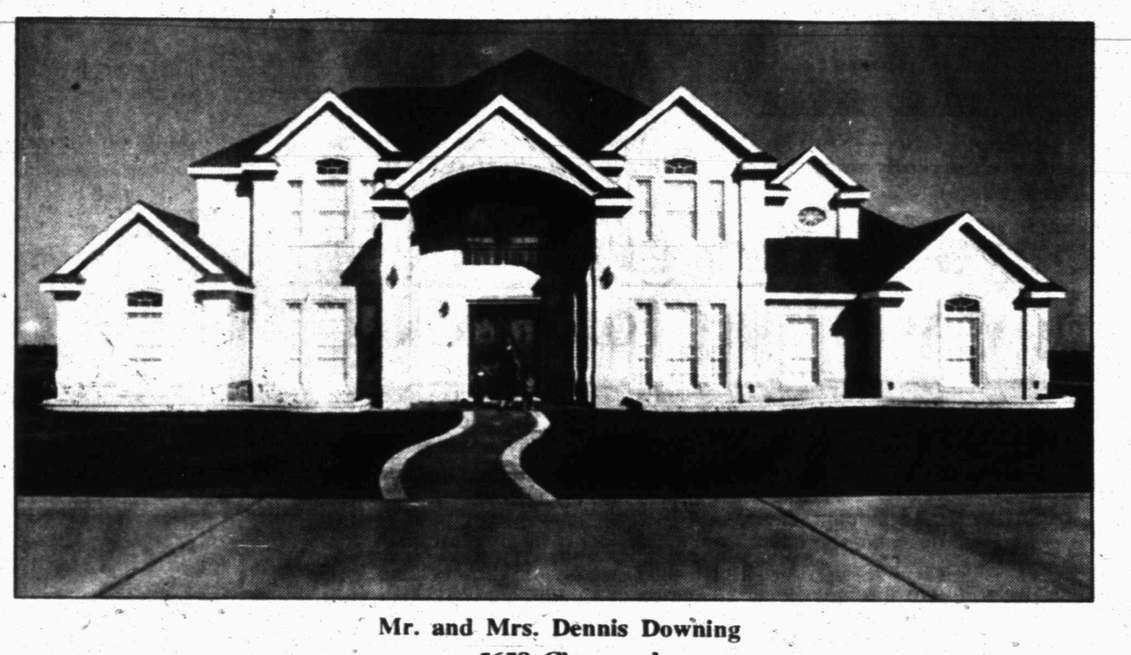
MAWC Fall Tour of Homes Oct. 26 1997



Mr. and Mrs. John Greene
1759 CR 1105



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pollard
FM 1611



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Downing
5658 Chaparral

Community homes ready for fall tour

Five homes will be included in the Martha Ann Woman's Club's Fall Tour of Homes set for Sunday, Oct. 26. During the tour from 2 to 5 p.m., the woman's club will also be open for refreshments.

Country homes on tour are John and Carolyn Greene, Alan and Sandy Pollard, and Dennis and Robin Downing. Instructions to all homes will be available at the woman's club.

In 1956 the Snyder Women's Club officially became the Martha Ann Woman's Club with 10 participating clubs.

Since then, the MAWC has been providing a comfortable and pleasant meeting place for clubs and organizations of Snyder.

There are eight participating clubs, Delta Kappa Gamma, Atheneum Study Club, Alpha Study Club, Art Guild Study Club, Altrurian Daughters Study Club, Snyder Garden Club, Cosmorama Study Club and the Scurry Charter Chapter American Business Women's Club. In addition, the Lions Club and Rotary Club have weekly meetings in the large banquet room at MAWC.

All clubs of Snyder whose purposes coincide with those of the MAWC are eligible for membership after meeting certain requirements.

Individual memberships are obtained through membership in a participating club. An annual membership can be any woman wishing to be a member without being a member of a club.

The facility is governed by a board of directors made up of representatives of member clubs and other active members. Officers include Margaret Dillaha, president; Jan Harrell, vice president; Francene Noah, treasurer; Janelle Hammack, recording secretary; Anne von Roeder, corresponding secretary; and Linda Walton, publicity.

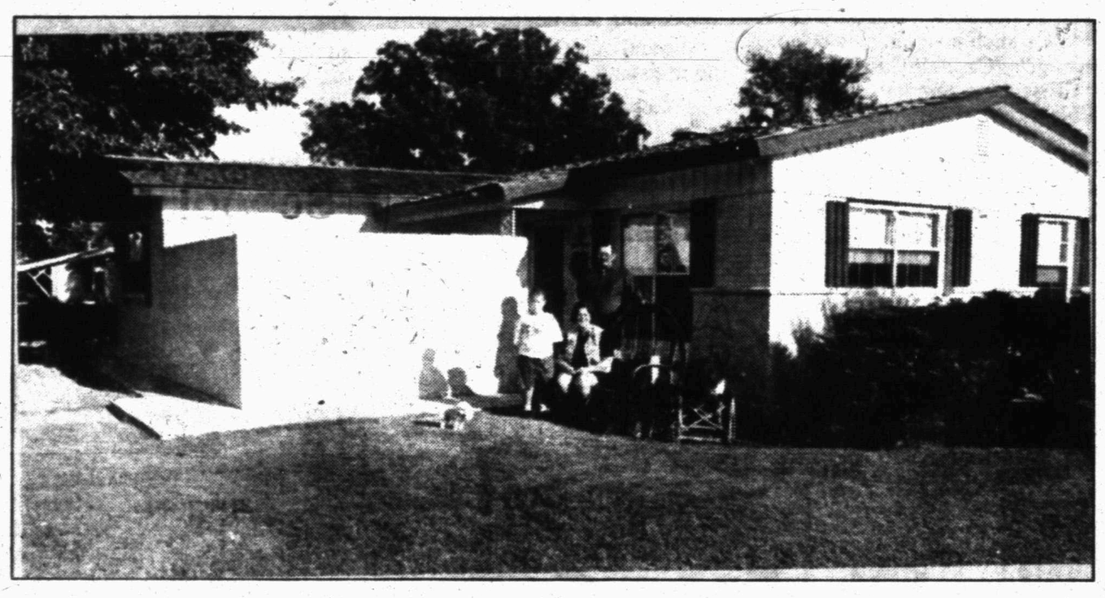
Funds for operations and maintenance of the club are raised through dues and fund-raising activities such as the Fall Tour of Homes. Tickets are $10 and are available by calling 573-6443, 573-3427 or any club member.

A game day and luncheon is held each fourth Wednesday of each month. If the date falls on a holiday, it will be set one week earlier. Non-members are invited and working women, or those who cannot stay for games, may come for the luncheon. Reservations are necessary by calling the woman's club.

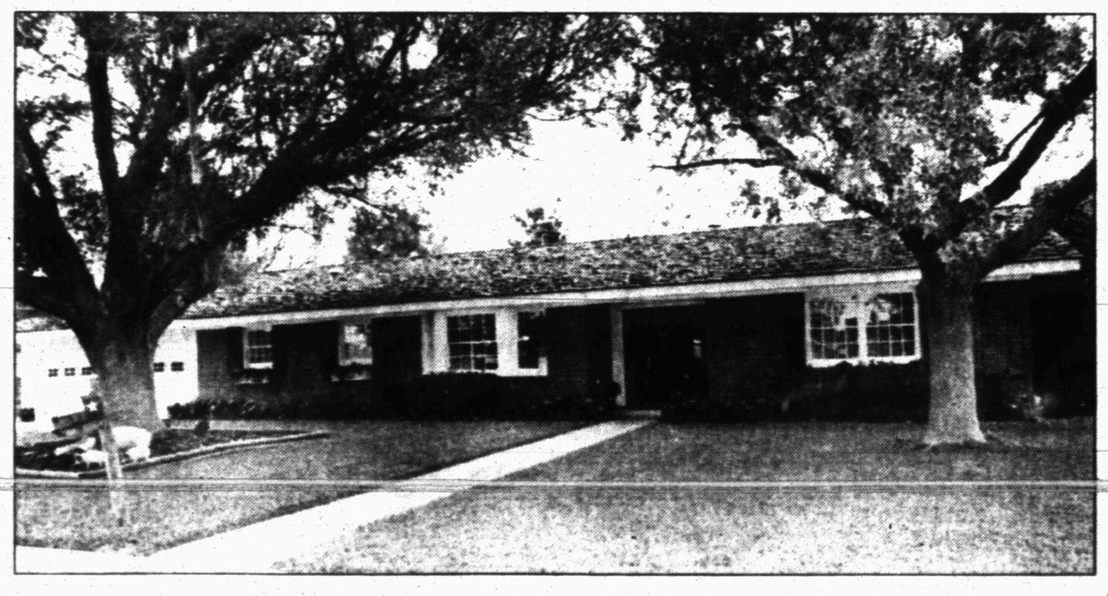
With advance reservations and a rental fee, MAWC is available for banquets, wedding showers, and Christmas and other special parties.

Shirley McMillan is caterer. She assists in planning the menus as well as doing all food preparation and service.

Anyone interested in joining MAWC may contact any officer or call the clubhouse.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann
2366 Sunset



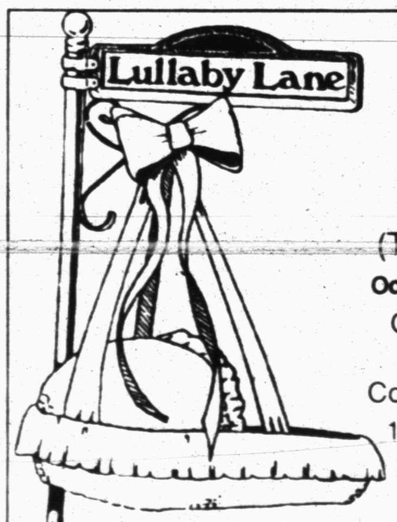
Mr. and Mrs. David Harrell
2801 47th

Bridal Registry

Rhonda Parker
and Justin White
Patsy (Hopper) Underwood
and Robbie Kleck
Vanette Everett
and Jimmy Pate
Sherry Fuston
and John Abendschan
Kristi Wells
and Troy Menix
Jodi LaTrisha Phillips
and Paul Leon Wall

Infant Registry

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



Prepared Childbirth Classes
Mondays 7-9 p.m.
(Total of Five Classes)
Oct. 20 through Nov. 17, 1997
Classes Will Be Held at
Board Room at
Cogdell Memorial Hospital;
1700 Cogdell Boulevard
(South Parking Lot)
Instructor:
Jill Proffitt, RN

- **Physiology of Pregnancy and Delivery**
- **Tips to Avoid Complications**
- **Breathing Techniques**
- **Newborn Care**
- **Breast Feeding Techniques**
- **Tour of Hospital OB Department**
- **Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters - included in final class)**

Please wear comfortable clothing; bring a coach, two pillows and a blanket.

Open To Any Expectant Parents
The fee is $40.00 per couple, payable prior to the first class, unless enrolled in the LULLABY LANE program.

Class Size Is Limited
To Reserve **574-7467**
Next Class Begins December 29

For more information, please contact COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 915-573-6374. LINDA BRISENO, RN, OB Nurse Manager or WILMA DILLARD, Community/Patient Relations

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Holiday Recipes

Send Your Favorite Holiday Recipes
To Publish In the SDN Lifestyles Section

For less stressful Holiday entertaining, start early. Share your favorite recipes with SDN readers and help lift the holiday spirit by helping others plan holiday meals of homemade goodies.

Please send in your favorite or several of your favorite recipes to Lifestyles, SDN, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

Typed recipes are preferred, but clearly printed or hand written ones will be accepted. Please include name and telephone number.

Halloween
Thanksgiving
Christmas
New Year

Al-Anon family groups add new meeting time

A Monday "brown bag" luncheon has been added to the meeting schedule for members of the New Horizon Al-Anon Family Groups. New meeting time has been set for noon to 1 p.m. at Snyder Park Club, 1213 37th Street, and are smoke free.

Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems. Alcoholism and addiction to mood and mind altering chemicals are illnesses that affect the whole family. Changed attitudes can aid in recovery.

Al-Anon is not allied with sect, denomination, political entity, organization or institution. There are no dues for membership. Al-Anon is self-supporting through its own voluntary contributions.

Additional meetings are on Tuesday and Friday from 8 until 9 p.m. at Snyder Park Club. On the last Friday of the month, Al-Anon members join with members of other 12-step programs for a "pot luck" dinner from 7 to 8. Everyone is invited to attend the open AA meeting from 8 to 9 p.m.



DECEMBER VOWS PLANNED — Bob and Cheryl Lee of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brittany Dawn Lee, to Gilbert Orosco, son of Jimmy and Mary Orosco, also of Snyder. Plans are being made for a Dec. 27 ceremony in the First United Methodist Church. Miss Lee, a graduate of Snyder High School, attends Western Texas College. Orosco, also a SHS graduate, is stationed in Florida with the U.S. Navy. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

School Menus

Snyder School Menu High School & Junior High

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

BREAKFAST

Donut

TUESDAY

Sausage & Biscuit

WEDNESDAY

Pancakes w/Syrup

THURSDAY

Cinnamon Rolls

FRIDAY

Breakfast Pocket

LUNCH

MONDAY

Rib Sandwich
Corn Dog
Macaroni and Cheese
Peas and Carrots
Pineapple Chunks

TUESDAY

Taco Salad
Beef Nachos
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread
Peaches

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Burger
Beef Ravioli
Lettuce & Tomato
Fried Zucchini
Apple Crisp

THURSDAY

Steak Fingers
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Homemade Roll

FRIDAY

Barbecued Beef on a Roll

Stuffed Potato w/Crackers
Tossed Salad
Corn on the Cob
Fruit Cocktail

Snyder School Menu Elementary

BREAKFAST

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

MONDAY

Donut

TUESDAY

Sausage & Biscuit

WEDNESDAY

Pancakes w/Syrup

THURSDAY

Cinnamon Rolls

FRIDAY

Breakfast Pocket

LUNCH

MONDAY

Chicken Nuggets
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Macaroni and Cheese
Pineapple Chunks

TUESDAY

Frito Pie
Corn Bread
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Peas & Carrots
Peaches

WEDNESDAY

Beef Ravioli
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Green Beans
Oranges

THURSDAY

Sliced Turkey
Homemade Roll
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Broccoli

FRIDAY

Chicken Burger
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
French Fries
Corn

Hermleigh School Menu

Milk is served with each meal.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Out for Holiday

TUESDAY

Fruit
Glazed Donuts

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Toast & Jelly

THURSDAY

Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuits

FRIDAY

Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast

LUNCH

TUESDAY

Corn Dogs
Tater Tots
Ranch Style Beans
Sugar Cookies

WEDNESDAY

Sliced Turkey/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce

THURSDAY

Lasagna
Fried Okra
Soft Bread Sticks
Pear Cobbler

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Burger Salad
French Fries
Rocky Road Pudding

Ira School Menu

All meals are served with choice of milk.

MONDAY

Teacher Work Day

TUESDAY

Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Cheese Wedge
Crackers
Peaches

WEDNESDAY

Cheese Burger Pockets
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Peas and Carrots
Orange

THURSDAY

Pigs in a Blanket
French Fries
Ranch Style Beans
Fruit

FRIDAY

Barbecued Weiners
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Green Beans
Rolls
Plain Cake

Shows on hold

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mindy McCready will have her tonsils removed next month and she has canceled all her personal appearances for the rest of the year.

The 21-year-old country singer was advised by doctors to rest her voice before having her tonsils removed. The surgery is scheduled for mid-November, BNA Records said Thursday.

McCready is best known for the songs "Guys Do It All the Time" and "Ten Thousand Angels." Her new album, "If I Don't Stay the Night," is due out Nov. 4.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 10-18-97
♠ A K Q 8
♥ K 8
♦ 10 7 2
♣ A 10 8 7

West
♠ 9 2
♥ Q 7 6 5
♦ J 8 6 4 3
♣ 3 2

East
♠ 7 6 4
♥ A 10 3 2
♦ Q 5
♣ Q J 9 5

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

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ 3

A second tribute

By Phillip Alder

I make no excuses for writing a second column about Edgar Kaplan, who died September 7. One couldn't ask for a better or more generous friend. Of course, it didn't hurt that he and I had a lot of interests in common apart from bridge. We enjoyed several sports, but tennis in particular; we also spent many hours together drinking and discussing wine.

When I first started to write these columns in 1991, Edgar volunteered to edit them. He was the ideal aide-de-camp because he was a beautiful writer, with a superb command of the language, and an excellent deal analyst.

Edgar was a brilliant Vu-Graph commentator with a wonderful sense of humor. And he just seemed to glide effortlessly into the right line of play or defense. Here, Edgar seems to have four losers: two hearts, one diamond and one club, but he made one evaporate.

North couldn't open one no-trump, as it would have shown 12-14 points.

After winning the first trick with his club king, Edgar drew trumps ending in hand and ducked a club to East. Back came the diamond five. Declarer took his top diamonds, played a club to dummy's ace, and called for the club 10. When East covered with the queen, Edgar discarded his last diamond.

If East had had a diamond left, Edgar would have ruffed and tried a heart to dummy's king. But here East had to open up the hearts. Dummy's king was Edgar's 10th trick.

I still think I summed up Edgar perfectly in a book dedication: "To Edgar Kaplan, a friend *sans pareil*." Your absence will be very hard to bear.

1997 by NEA, Inc

Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Jane Hinton directed all games for the Duplicate Bridge Club at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Five tables.

1. Ann Davis-Jane Hinton.
2. Ena Carroll-Sue Mize.
3. Barbara Yorgesen-Dot Casey.
4. Rube McKinley-Tizzy Hall.

SUNDAY

Four tables.

1. Jane Hinton-Margaret Birdwell.
2. Rube McKinley-Barbara Yorgesen.
3. TIE: Dora Blakey-Shirley Stewart and Evelyn Simpson-Paulette Turner.

TUESDAY

Five tables.

1. Tizzy Hall-Margaret Birdwell.
2. Rube McKinley-Louise Thompson.
3. TIE: Linda West-Monte West and Pat Floyd-Robbie Floyd.

FPC women meet

Cluster IV Women of Palo Duro Presbytery met at the local First Presbyterian Church.

Janet Brown, Enabler of Cluster IV and women of the First Presbyterian Church hosted the gathering where Modeline Douglas of Lubbock was keynote speaker.

Coordinating team members from Palo Duro Presbytery were Sally Carthel, Abilene Moderator; Jeane Furge, Enabler II from Lubbock; Ellen Little, Enabler from Wichita Falls; and Cynthia Kreiselmaier from Wichita Falls, mission opportunities.

Rev. Nan Swanson, pastor of the church, conducted the worship and communion services.

Women from churches in Abilene, Brownwood, Cisco, Stamford, Sweetwater and Snyder attended.

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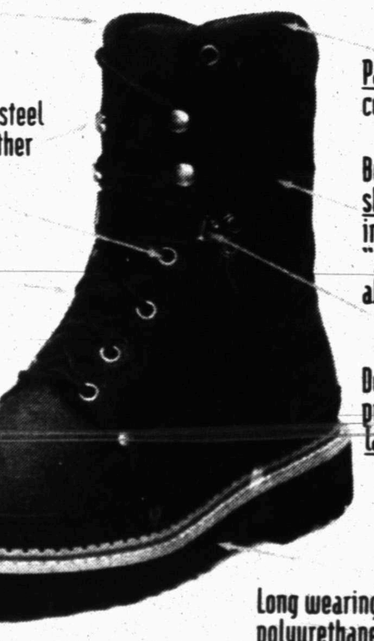
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FOUR GENERATIONS — John (J.J.) Zalman V got plenty of attention at a family gathering at the home of John Zalman III, shown center. He is held by his dad, John Zalman IV and John Zalman Jr. is pictured right. (Contributed Photo)

One grizzly loves Ford Explorers

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Ford Explorers taste better. Just ask the grizzly bear that ate one.

Gael Bissell was staying with her family at their summer cabin just west of Glcier National Park when the grizzly dropped by. The bear smashed a passenger window and crawled inside her car.

"It couldn't have been in there long," she told the Missoulian newspaper after last weekend's vandalism. "But it was there long enough to eat the seats. I'd guess it was just one of those hit-and- run things bears do sometimes. Who knows why?"

Fall is a bad time for bears in the mountains of western Montana since grizzlies hunt single-mindedly for food as they try to put on fat before a winter's hibernation.

Ms. Bissell said her insurance agent "didn't even flinch" at the news that a bear ate her car.

"They cover acts of God. And I guess they cover acts of bear too," she said.

Every new parent has heard that too much attention will spoil the baby — not true. Give you baby all the attention you can. It'll be good for you both.

Kids bring joy along with the headaches! Learn to enjoy your children. Listen to them laugh — and laugh with them.

—Children's Trust Fund of Texas

Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP; Senior Center; speaker, Jack Denman; members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome; noon

Stargazers FCE; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

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, Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-4203 or 573-5525; noon to 1 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 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

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 3 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.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 8 p.m.

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

Martha Ann Woman's Club Game Day and Luncheon; lunch is served at 11:30 and games of choice will follow; reservations should be made by calling 573-3427.

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; Cathy Lubke of San Angelo, demonstration in watercolor; Evelyn Mebane, hostess; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch break.

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

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.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 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.

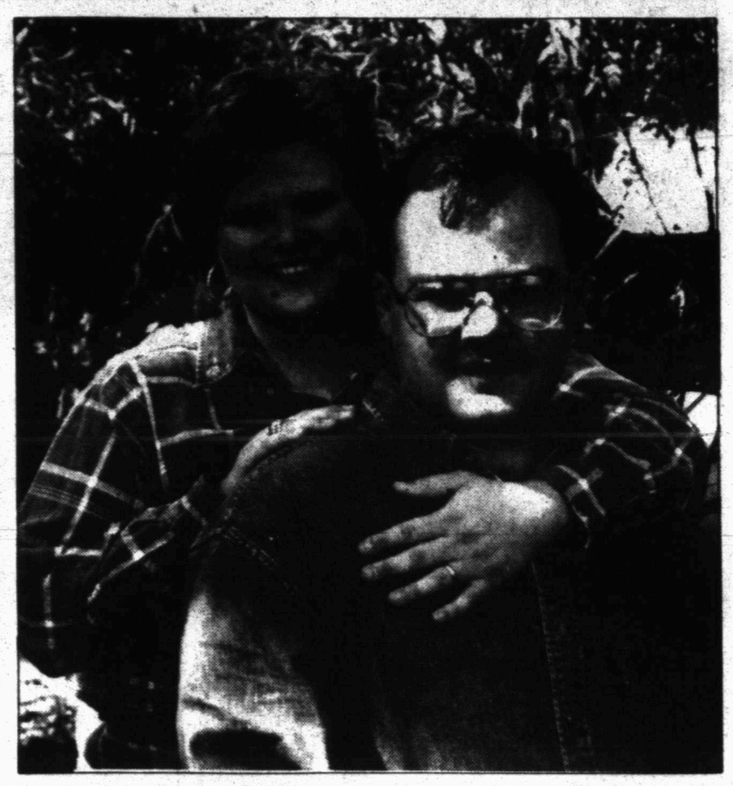
FRIDAY

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.



UPCOMING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Chase Loyd Gaines of Amarillo announces the engagement and marriage plans of his mother, Jodi La Trisha Phillips, to Paul Leon Wall. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jimmie Fern and James Day of Snyder, and Randy Phillips of Amarillo. The prospective groom is the son of Diane and Neil Wall of Houston. A Nov. 22, 2 p.m. wedding is planned at the Wagon Wheel Ranch. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College for two years. Wall served in the Army for eight years. Both are employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Amarillo. (Contributed Photo)

Holiday Cooking

Making The Season Berry Merry

Nothing summons up holiday spirit quite like the delicious fragrance of favorite foods.

The tartly terrific flavor of cranberries can spice up classic holiday meals in a memorable way. Remember these fresh cranberry favorites during the holidays.

APPLE PIE A LA ZING

4 cups pared, sliced apples
2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup chopped walnuts, optional
Pastry for a 9-inch two crust pie
Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Combine all ingredients, except pastry, in a medium mixing bowl; mix well. Pour into a pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with top crust. Seal edges and cut several slits in top crust.

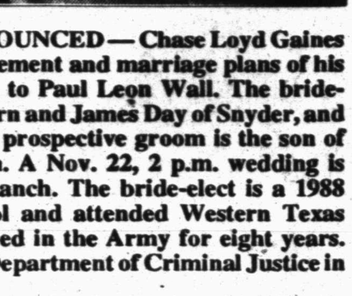
Bake 50 minutes or until golden brown. Cover edges with foil if they begin to brown too quickly. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

CLASSIC CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
¾ cup orange juice
1 tbsp. grated orange peel
2 tbsps. shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1½ cups fresh or frozen cranberries, coarsely chopped
½ cup chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9x5-inch loaf pan.

Mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda in a medium mixing bowl. Stir in orange juice, orange peel, shortening and egg. Mix until well blended. Stir in cranberries and nuts. Spread evenly in loaf pan.

Bake for 55 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a rack for 15 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely. Wrap and store overnight. Makes 1 loaf.



To make holiday meals truly memorable, remember to include fresh cranberry favorites.

FRESH CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH

1 12-ounce package fresh or frozen cranberries
1 unpeeled orange, cut into eights and seeded
¾-1 cup sugar

Place half the cranberries and half the orange slices in food processor container. Process until mixture is evenly chopped. Transfer to a bowl. Repeat with remaining cranberries and orange slices. Stir in sugar. Store in refrigerator or freezer. Makes about 3 cups.

Note: May also be prepared in a food grinder.

For more Festive Favorites, call Ocean Spray at 800-662-3262, Dept. 320.

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TEAMMEMBERS...of the Month...

LAWRENCE IGA #100



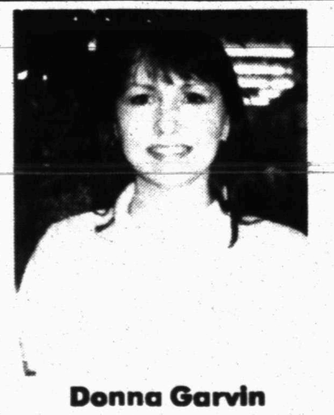
Chris Guynes

Chris is dedicated to his job. He is a hard worker and is good with customers. He does any job he is asked to do. These are the reasons why Chris was an excellent choice for Teammember of the Month.

Chris is a meat cutter for Lawrence IGA. He has worked for Lawrence IGA 4 years.

Chris has lived in Snyder for 23 years. In his spare time he enjoys collecting comic books, playing computer games and surfing the Internet.

LAWRENCE IGA #400



Donna Garvin

Donna was nominated for Teammember of the Month because she is a very valuable employee. She not only takes very good care of her floral department, she helps out all over the store. She is very friendly and helpful to customers and fellow teammembers.

Donna and her husband, Glendal, have two daughters, Melissa, 20 and Erica, 18. Donna has lived in the Snyder area for 26 years. She has worked at Lawrence IGA for 2 years. She is Rita's Flower Shop manager.

In Donna's spare time she enjoys reading, working crossword puzzles and watching basketball.

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Haggar takes casual approach to business attire

DALLAS — Dress-down Fridays were a bit of a novelty only five years ago. But today, nearly 90 percent of all companies allow employees to go casual at least one day a week, and a third do it every day.

Dress to impress has shifted to dress to express. And that's scaring the pants off some guys who used to hide behind the security of their suits.

But at Haggar Clothing Co., the kinder, gentler business wardrobe fits to a T.

The Dallas-based clothing manufacturer made its shift to total business casual about four years ago — an easy transition for a company that makes the stuff. But it didn't stop there.

Haggar is bending and stretching its 71-year-old corporate mental fibers like all those double-knits it used to make.

"As far as the movement, we're only a third of the way there," says chairman and CEO Joe Haggar, who expects that within three years, two out of every three men will routinely arrive at the office in something other than coats and ties.

Enter Andrew Helfert, who has yet to reach his 30th birthday, and a barely thirty-something Debora Annino, who are leading the Haggar's efforts in casual pants and shirts.

Their job is to define the new business uniform for Year 2000.

Both Dallas born and bred, Helfert, the youngest merchandise manager in the company's history, and Ms. Annino, who designed and manufactured her own line of dresses at the age of 23, scour the world for trends in men's apparel.

They recently returned from a two-week tour of Europe to see what's hip abroad and headed this way. Business casual wear, the hottest category in men's clothing for the last three years, was omnipresent again.

What they see happening is a blending of uptight and laid-back. "Big time blurring," says Helfert.

Dressing down is dressing up, while suits are becoming more imaginative and, yes, comfortable.

"You're seeing a more cleaned-up look in casual attire," says Ms. Annino, "meaning that they don't just put on their old flannel shirt and jeans anymore."

There are many more shirt options, she says, and the plain white button-down won't cut it anymore.

In the early '90s, most men's closets had suits, ties and dress shirts — and then there were jeans, T-shirts and athletic sweats.

Today there's a third wardrobe — khakis and button-downs.

Even Wall Street got a crack at it for the first time in its 205-year history, when the Gap recently launched an advertising push for casual dressing by outfitting 3,500 New York Stock Exchange traders in khakis and button-downs.

Pinstripe suit makers must be thinking about getting into new lines. Even the head of Hartmarx admits that the casual genie is out of the bottle, and there's no interest in stuffing him back in.

But for most companies the issue is much more confusing.

Problem is, casual means vastly different things to different folks. And while deciphering what is acceptable business attire affects both male and female workers, it seems especially cryptic for men.

Business casual was often a slightly schizophrenic look of well-worn blue jeans with a starched, button-down pinpoint shirt with or without a sports coat. Then came cotton pants, pushed along in popularity by wrinkle-free, invented by Haggar in 1992.

That was the beginning of what the industry calls the third wardrobe, less formal than suits but dressier than jeans.

"There's a sharp distinction between dress, meaning tailored suits, and casual, meaning 100 percent cotton pants," says Helfert. "There's a huge gap that can be filled with all kinds of wonderful things."

Comfort is the driver in men's clothing today. Wrinkle-free, once a novelty, is now an expectation.

New inventions in fabrics allow pants to stretch and stay neat,

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, dill pickle spears, peanut butter cookies

TUESDAY

Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, apple pie

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue chicken, potato salad, collard greens, green onions, peach cobbler

THURSDAY

Ham-macaroni & cheese, green peas, carrots, tomato wedges, orange whip

FRIDAY

Fried fish, brussel sprouts, whole kernel corn, waldorf salad, cake & strawberries

Senior Center News

AARP members will meet at noon Monday in the conference room.

The Hoss Clayton Band will perform at 11 a.m. Tuesday and the Golden Kiwanis will meet at noon.

Swimmers begin their exercise at Western Texas College at 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The Kitchen Band will perform here at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday line dancing schedule is being changed to include a new class for beginners. The advanced class will begin at 1 p.m. and the beginners at 2 p.m.

New identification cards for all seniors needing them will be made from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.on Wednesday and Thursday.

New cards will be needed for anyone who has had a change of address, phone number, doctor or emergency contacts. Also, anyone having an ID card with no photograph is encouraged to have a new card made.

Since the Senior Center is a non-profit organization, it can collect the IGA red coins until Nov. 1. The money earned will go toward the operation of the center.

The Halloween carnival will be held in two weeks. Seniors are encouraged to wear a costume and bake goodies for the Goody Walk and to join the other fun activities.

Australian visits in Snyder

Continued From Page 1B

She also liked all of the school sporting events such as basketball which she experienced while living in Graham.

Since those earlier visits, Tori and Nerida have kept in touch through letters and twice yearly phone calls. They are now hoping to establish e-mail communication.

The Hickses hope to visit South Australia in the future. Tori said Leslie and Sheila are anxious to become exchange students when they are older. And, of course, they want to live with Nerida.

"Gary and I have enjoyed having her," Tori said. Tori and Nerida enjoyed catching up on each other's lives, talking and laughing almost nonstop.

They noted that some things are different between the two states. Tori compared the effect to looking in a mirror. For instance, in South Australia, the sun rises in the west and sets in the east.

People drive on the "wrong" side and toilets flush differently. Though the food is similar, South Australians eat more fish than most Americans.

Some things are similar though. Snyder and Whyalla are both small, industrial type cities.

Though the amount fluctuates, Nerida said an Australian dollar is worth about 76 cents in the U.S.

Levi jeans are also quite expensive, selling for from $80-$100 in South Australia.

Sara now works for CNN

Continued From page 1B

ally work in the newsroom where they "rip scripts," keep track of scripts and teleprompters for CNN's international and inside politics programs.

She works Wednesdays through Sundays and usually has Mondays and Tuesdays off.

Sara loves her job because, she has a lot of contact with producers.

Sara's long-range goal is to produce news programs, preferrably political ones.

Sara, who has been working fulltime for CNN since Aug. 20, is familiar with the all news network because she interned there last fall, September through December.

She returned to Southern Methodist University in January where she resumed work on her undergraduate degree, graduating in May.

She then moved to Washington, D.C. where her first job was as a daily staff writer for a publication owned by the "National Journal." "The Hotline" is distributed to the television networks and campaign parties on the hill. When she learned of CNN's job opening, she applied and was accepted.

Living in the nation's capital has been quite a switch for the former Snyder resident, one that she has been adjusting to gradually.

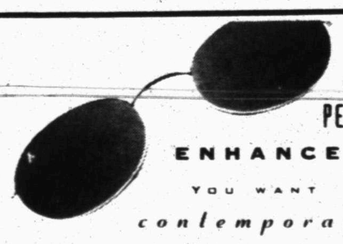
Sara likes the city's atmosphere and does not let the smog, heavy traffic or crime rate keep her from enjoying her new home.

She especially enjoys the variety of activities available for entertainment including theatre, museums and other cultural outlets.

During her high school years, she participated in drama, speech and UIL competition. She was in band for two years and was a member of the National Honor Society.

However, Sara never studied journalism at SHS, but developed that interest later.

She is the daughter of Jack and Sandra McDonald.



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BEALLS

3210 College Avenue • Snyder, TX

John Denver's death brings back Texas Tech memories

By Wade Warren
Staff Writer

The last advice I received before leaving Odessa for my freshman year at Texas Tech was not to associate with anyone who played a guitar or drank beer.

The first guy I met on my floor on Gaston Hall did both.

And at the same time, but not all the time. Drink beer, that is.

But he did play the guitar almost all the time he wasn't in class.

John Denver, or as we knew him, John Deutschendorf, lived in a corner dorm room and I had to pass his room several times during the course of the day.

He had suffered a broken leg working as a lumberjack in Oregon during the summer — providing him with a pretty good excuse for not going to class every day.

So John spent lots of time playing his 12-string guitar for all of us who would drop by his room.

He would also relate his lumberjack stories to us West Texas boys, probably exaggerating more each time, of his logging days and of the height of the tree that fell on him up in Oregon and broke his leg.

He didn't have much trouble keeping us entertained. Thinking back now, the guy already probably had done more and seen more than all of us who crowded into his room for his impromptu concerts. At the time, he seemed like he was much older than we were, even though we were the same age.

We ended up having a couple of classes together, including two semesters worth of the early history of England that included all the King Henry's — from King Henry I to King Henry the 200th, as I remember it.

Both semesters, the classes were at 8 o'clock in the morning and once John got off his crutches and was able to go to class regularly, I'd stop by his room and we would head to the Administration Building for the history class with a ten-cent Coke for breakfast.



John Denver

We both had trouble keeping all the early Kings of England and their descendents in order, but one day he said he thought he had it figured out.

He took a pencil and paper and drew out the twelve strings as they were on his guitar and proceeded to map out the early progression to the throne of England using the notes of the guitar strings.

Easy enough for him, being a musician, but to a guy who thought B-flat described his blind dates, it didn't help me much.

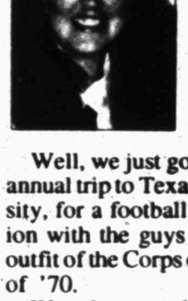
I wish I still had that diagram.

After my freshman year and moving out of the dorm, I didn't see John much. I would see him at a smoker occasionally, and a couple of years later he joined the Chad Mitchell Trio as its lead singer. The rest of his life has been pretty well hashed over since his death last Sunday.

"Far out," was his trademark expression throughout his career, and we heard it many times in Gaston Hall.

"Far out," to you, John Denver.

Annual trip to Aggieland



Deanie Francis Mills

Well, we just got back from our annual trip to Texas A&M University, for a football weekend reunion with the guys from Spider D outfit of the Corps of Cadets, Class of '70.

We always talk all the way home and spend the rest of the week thinking, because these yearly visits with old and dear friends have a way of holding up mirrors to the passing of the years and of our lives.

For example, when we first drove up to the motel, it was midnight. The bottom floor of the motel had been reserved, as usual, for the Spiders and a few guys from other outfits who'd been close to the Spiders, their significant others, and whatever kids were still at home and along for the trip. As we pulled up through the darkened parking lot, the awning lights of the bottom floor were on, and somebody had dragged furniture from one of the rooms out onto the patio, where some people were sitting, drinking beer and laughing. We squinted at them. Our daughter, Jessica, said, "Is that any of the guys we know?" One of the guys was sitting directly under one of the lights, which cast spooky shadows on his grizzled gray mustache and shaggy hair. He looked like a biker. "Nah," I said. "None of our guys are that old."

Couple of minutes later, I found myself enveloped in a bear hug from that same old guy.

Some of us wives were talking about that later, and we just couldn't figure out how these guys up and got old on us. We, of course, have not aged at all.

And the kids. Used to, we gaggled together like a family reunion gone nuts, with kids all over the place, playing on the swing sets and shooting baskets and swiping food and hanging around in the background, eavesdropping on raucous stories not fit for tender young ears. This year, nearly half a dozen of those kids have graduated high school and most of them are right there on the A&M campus, trodding the same paths worn smooth by their daddies 30 years ago.

They all came over for the traditional barbecue feed, bringing roommates and buddies and boyfriends. They stayed around a long time, swapping their own tales with us, before leaving to attend their own parties and make their own memories, leaving behind ghosts of their young selves along with the stark realization that they are now as old as their dads were when they first met.

So it's different, now. We didn't really comprehend how much until we all enjoyed a scrapbook one of the wives had put together of all the reunions. The first page of the scrapbook showed a gorgeous eight-by-ten portrait of most of the guys in their Corps uniforms, taken their junior year, standing tall and proud and oh so full of themselves.

Subsequent pages showed a few rare dating or marriage photos of the guys, then lots of reunion snapshots, including the usual posed kid shot of all the children piled up together. Just a bunch of squirmy little kids, frozen in a moment of time.

That moment is gone, now.

The last reunion photo was of the guys all standing together, holding up the sacred Spider D flag. Some grizzled, some paunchy, all a bit careworn...but still standing tall and proud and cocky — even the guy in the wheelchair, who was toasting the gang with an upheld beer — a nonalcoholic beer now, to be sure — but still a proper toast, all in all.

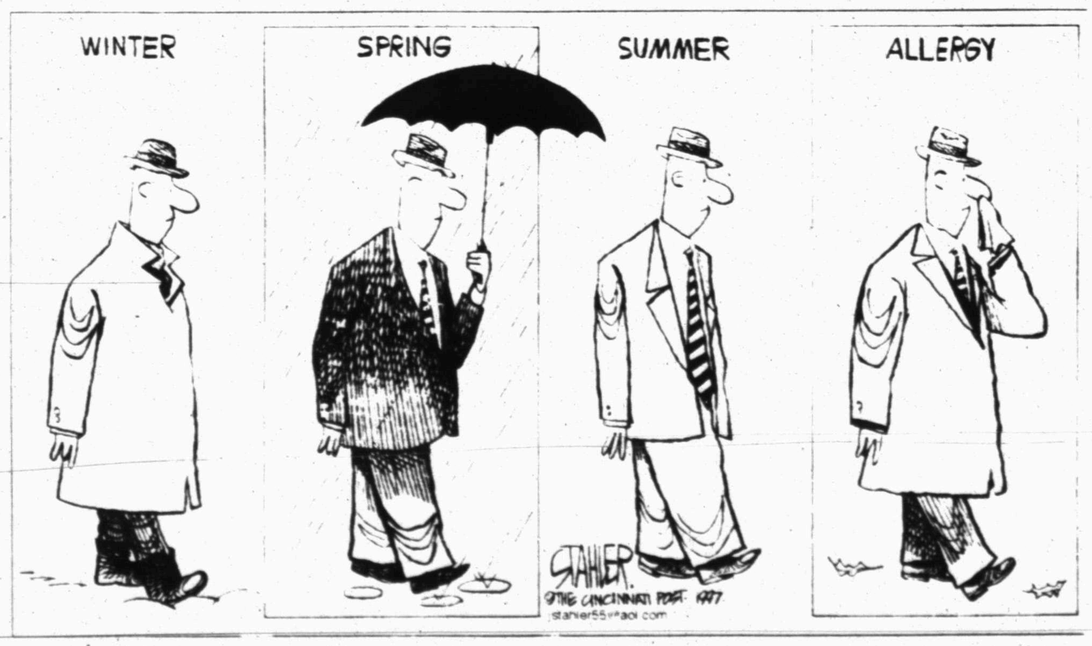
They are the core after all, the nucleus. And when they are all reunited, a strange and wondrous alchemy takes place, a magic that transcends time and place. The years fall away, riotous laughter echoes across the deserted basketball court and the silent swing set, and love in its purest form becomes manifest.

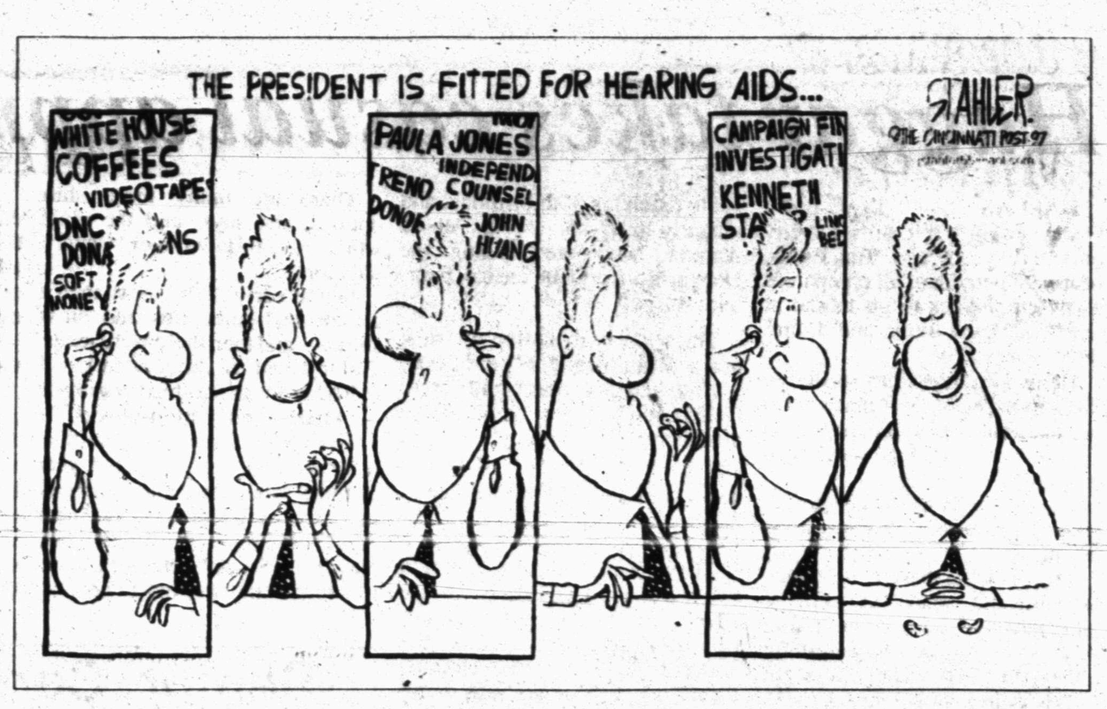
It's a chemical reaction that reverberates throughout the generations. Those kids of their's who chose to attend A&M could see that for themselves all these years, and when they dropped by for a visit that night after the game, it wasn't just for the free food. They lingered. One by one they visited each of the daddy Aggies and their wives and hung around, enjoying the company.

Like a visit home.

Those kids have grown up enough by now to know something special when they see it, and to appreciate that rare specialness with respect and a certain admiration. They know that, no matter how much they love their college years, they will never be able to duplicate what their dads did during their Corps years and beyond. For one thing, there was a war on during those days that added a golden intensity to every moment for anyone in uniform, because you can never really know how to live until you've faced the possibility of emminent death. Some of them did indeed go on to do their duty in that war, and faced it with typical courage, conviction, faith and steadfast humor. They've faced their daily lives in that same way.

And whether all our kids go on to Texas A&M University, or choose to attend college elsewhere doesn't really matter, because they've all — to a kid — already learned the most valuable lessons life has to teach, just by hanging around in the shadows, listening to the storytellers weave their magic tapestries.





Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

These are the thoughts of a Christian, a man foolish enough to volunteer to fight for his country, and a believer in the Constitution and the intent of the Bill of Rights.

This nation was founded by men who said, "Give me liberty or give me death." Are there men in our nation today who say give me your liberty or we will give you death?

Twenty or more years ago Paul Harvey said in a radio report that our government was involved in a weather control program that was to heat the ionosphere with radio waves and it was thinning the ozone layer. What are the things people are saying that is causing this: car emmissions, certain kinds of spray propellants, refrigeration liquids and hundreds of other things. Who is making money from these charges and getting elected to office by these charges?

Why did the Weavers at Ruby Ridge happen? Government agencies found at fault by the courts. People being given the right to sue government over this mistake.

Why did Waco and the murder of innocent children happen? In a report the sheriff said he was allowed to go in the compound and that he could have arrested people on the street and other places.

Why was local authority not given the first chance to take people into custody? Most of us did not believe as did these people. Was religious freedom persecuted like it was by Hitler?

The Destruction of Murrah Building in Oklahoma City. I heard over television and radio that the seismograph picked up 2 distinct charges. There is a better word than charges. The citizens of Oklahoma formed a grand jury to look into this, as they were not satisfied with the government's version of what happened. An article by Mike Blair states, "Retired Air Force General Benton K. Partain has told the Oklahoma County Grand Jury there is no way a crude bomb consisting of a mixture of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and fuel (ANFO) was responsibile for the 1995 destruction of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Office Building in Oklahoma City."

Partain said he believes four separate charges, placed within the building, were responsible for the devestation. Goodun, an employee of Mid-Western Elevator Co., said they rushed into the wrecked building and found none of the elevators had fallen, as claimed by two federal agents.

Testimony has been heard by the grand jury that Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were told not to report to work at the Murrah Building the day of the blast.

In a letter to the editor of the "Spotlight," Randy Ledger of Oklahoma City, states "Thank you for keeping this tragedy in the public eye. As a survivor of the bombing it is of utmost importance to myself and others that the truth be known and, if possible, the perpetrators be brought to justice." Amen.

Michael New, quotes from newspaper article by Bill Blair. "New's 'crime' was refusing to add UN insignia to his U.S. Army uniform and to place himself under the command of foreign officers. For this he was drummed out of the Army."

Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) sent a statement commending New, noting the former Army medic had been afforded "less rights than those of a conscientious objector."

Another speaker, Author Cliff Kincaid, offered the opinion that, "It isn't Michael New who should be put on trial, but President Clinton ... for violating his oath of office. He (New) should be given the Congressional Medal of Honor and promoted."

Where does the American Legion and VFW stand? There was a picture of two men holding a sign which read "Real Americans DON'T wear U.N. blue."

Gulf War Syndrome, substance of an article from "Spotlight," Sept. 29, 1997, Calabar, name of a town in Nigeria, they have a plant there which produces a bean it contains 3 substances some in saran and tolbin. "These are basic poisons that have been synthesized to give us malathion, our parathion, and several thousand other poisons that are used in agriculture. But the same poisons are used in medicines too, you see."

So what they decided to do was to synthesize the principle in the Calabar, they called it peridostigmine. Now they created a pill, and made each of those GIs, the British especially, and the Americans take the pill for 67 days of the war or the war preparation period. This is why some 22,000 American GIs have come down, their health destroyed.

The law requires them to inform the GIs what he's taking both in writing and orally, and they didn't do that. Instead, they lined them up and threatened them with court martial if they didn't obey. There is much more in this article on Aug. 24. Charles Walters was interviewed by Tom Valentine on Radio Free America. This article was taken from an edited transcript.

Would our country be better off if our government officials quit giving themselves raises and running all over the country and looked more closely at violations of Bill of Rights and Constitution?

Yours truly,
Surry H. Gillum

P.S. I understand the Honorable Charles Stenholm voted against the approximately $3,000 Congressional pay raise. I also understand Jerry Gannaway, county commissioner, is not accepting the graduated percentage the commissioners voted themselves.

Dear Editor:

This is another attempt to thank the people that helped to make the 10K that we had on Oct. 4 a great success. It takes many people and I thank each and every one.

Dalton Walton

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank everyone who turned their collars to the rain and came to participate in the White Buffalo Parade anyway.

Seems the "law" of the morning belonged to "Murphy," but we entertained those that came to watch.

I'd also like to thank Phi Theta Kappa from WTC for helping organize the event and to the guys from the Community Service Program that came to back us up.

A very special thanks goes to Will Henderson for without this young man's quick thinking, support and help the task at hand would have been a lot more difficult.

Again, "Thank you" to all who came and helped — the parade's success goes to you.

Cindy Sharp
Parade chairman

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Campaign finance

"Publicity is justly recommended as a remedy for social and industrial diseases. Sunlight is said to be the best of disinfectants; electric light the most efficient policeman."
— Justice Louis Brandeis

The Monitor (McAllen) on campaign finance:

Bill Clinton seems to be right: Everybody does it. Of course, the president's grade-school level argument deserves the same response mothers have given all along: Just because others do it, that doesn't make it right.

Clinton and others have been dragging out scads of proof that politicians spend a lot of their time coming up with imaginative ways to panhandle cash from wealthy donors. In the past week, we have seen tapes of Ronald Reagan appearing to solicit money inside the White House, and that contributors to Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., were taken to the top of Mount Rushmore. ...

And while Daschle, Clinton and others continue to sell themselves — and the government they represent — they are also the loudest cats braying for campaign finance reform. They also lament the recent defeat of a bill that would have limited "soft money" contributions. ...

Does it seem hypocritical for the most blatant political beggars to also be the loudest voices for reform? It isn't. These people simply know that such changes won't make a bit of difference. ...

If enough private citizens make it clear that they will vote out anyone who sells his or her influence, and that incumbency will not be an automatic advantage in future campaigns, then the officials will be forced to listen. ...

Only one change will correct the problems that exist in our political system. And the people of the United States are the only ones who can make that change.

Nixon should resign

Conroe Courier on Sen. Drew Nixon:

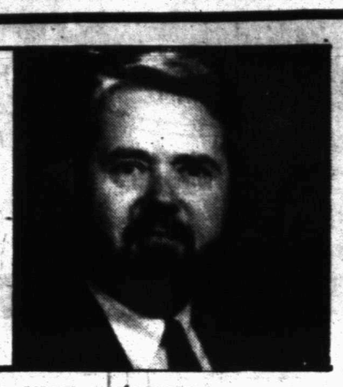
In deciding to not resign from his state Senate seat despite his recent jail sentence, Sen. Drew Nixon might be serving his political interests.

He certainly is not serving the interests of his constituents.

The Carthage Republican was recently sentenced to six months in jail and fined $6,000 for attempting to buy sex from an undercover female police officer and for illegally carrying a handgun. The incident occurred Feb. 18 in Austin during the legislative session.

Nixon could have ended his career on a higher note by doing the right thing. Now, he will be seen as just another politician clinging to power as long as possible. That's unfortunate not only for Nixon, but his constituents as well.

Minding Your Own Business



By Don Taylor

Seven ways to chase away customers

Recently, I listened to several small-business owners complain about poor service they had received. Many of their complaints, I'd also experienced in the past few months. Someone jokingly suggested I write a book titled "100 Ways to Run Off Customers."

I'm not sure I'd care to write the book, but it was a good idea for a column. I hope this condensed version will help even the most dense business owner get the point.

Seven proven methods

1) **The "Hire-folks-who-don't-care method.** This is a sure-fire method for chasing away customers. I recently saw one airline employee cause five different customers to become angry on one short flight. This veteran flight attendant had a real attitude problem. After infuriating the customers, this employee muttered to a fellow flight attendant, "Who do these people think they are?"

"Just the folks who pay your salary," I thought to myself.

2) **The "Don't-keep-an-explicit-promise" method.** "I'll double coat all surfaces, replace all trim and clean the brick and windows when I'm done," the painter promised. Six weeks later, some trim hasn't received the second coat, the windows still have paint on the glass and the dark brick still has splotches of light paint on it. The painter cashed the check and the job is done as far as he's concerned.

So far, two neighbors have asked if the homeowner was happy with the painter. Two potential jobs lost because of broken promises.

3) **The "Don't-keep-an-implied-promise" method.** When you rent a car, you expect the windshield wipers to work. When you rent a tiller, you expect the engine to start. When you buy a suit, you expect the zipper to zip properly. These are implied promises.

When it isn't right, you expect it to be fixed. You don't expect an argument unless the owner is practicing method number four.

4) **The "Winning-the-argument" method.** "All you have to do is follow the directions I gave you and it will work," the sales clerk said over the phone.

"I have," was the frustrated reply.

"You couldn't have, or it would be working just fine," argued the clerk.

The customer hung up. The clerk chalked up another victory while the customer reached for the yellow pages.

5) **The "Deaf-ear" method.** "How was everything?" the waiter asked.

"Well, the steak was tough, the mashed potatoes cold and lumpy and the salad had brown lettuce in it," the diner replied.

"Would you care for desert" the waiter asked.

6) **The "Guilt-trip" method.** The store was dingy and shopworn. The lighting was bad, the windows dirty and the floor was gritty underfoot. The inventory looked old and dog-eared though it was new.

The owner looked across the street at the full parking lot of the power retailer who'd moved in. "I've been here 35 years supporting this community," the owner said to the customer. "Why haven't they stuck by me? You'd think they owe me some loyalty after all these years." The customer looked around and wished he was across the street.

7) **The "One-I'm-sorry-at-a-time," method.** "I'm sorry that took so long," the clerk at the counter said as she finally hung up the phone. "Now, what can I get you?" The customer placed her order and waited patiently.

A few minutes later the clerk delivered a tray with food. "This is not what I ordered," said the customer.

"I'm sorry," said the clerk. "What did you order?

"I can't wait any longer," replied the customer. "May I have my money back, please?

"I'm sorry," said the clerk. "No refunds. Store policy you know."

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.

Researchers seek disease-free old age

WASHINGTON (AP) — As America grays, scientists are being told to refocus how they study and treat aging — because of new evidence that getting old does not have to mean getting sick.

Today's edition of the journal Science hails the change in approach as "the new gerontology." Science recommends the study of hormones that decrease with age and the phenomenon of how lifestyle, not genes, may play the biggest role in life expectancy.

If these new clues pan out, experts say Americans may soon be getting a midlife medical checkup in which doctors offer customized prescriptions for a disease-free old age.

"Are we looking for a fountain of youth? I say we're looking for a fountain of health," said Terrie Wetle, deputy director of the National Institute of Aging. "I'm not sure what we're going to come up with is an elixir, but (health behaviors) individualized for that person."

Top gerontologists from around the globe reviewed a spate of recent geriatric findings and concluded in today's Science that doctors have untangled enough of the mysteries of aging to know that normal aging can be separated from disease.

"Many aspects of 'usual aging' can be avoided or reversed," Dr. John Rowe, president of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, wrote in an editorial accompanying the review. "The stage is set for major community-based intervention studies designed to enhance the likelihood of older persons not only to avoid disease and disability but to truly age successfully."

The NIA already is starting such research. A five-year national study will test whether brain exercises can help healthy older people avoid Alzheimer's disease and stay mentally sharp overall. It is based on findings that people who have "active brains" at younger ages seem protected, a kind of "use it or lose it" prospect.

But Science's review highlights other key areas of research that the specialists said could offer a longer disease-free life:

—Genetics have a minor effect on life span that is far overshadowed by lifestyle, concluded Dr. Caleb Finch of the University of Southern California.

Studies of human twins show that over 65 percent of variance in life span can be attributed to individually unique environmental factors, not genes, he wrote. Many of the genes that are linked to longevity typically have to do with metabolism — lower metabolism tending to longer life, lending support to those famous rat studies that found animals that eat less live longer. He urged quick identification of environmental factors that modify the genetic risks of aging.

—Hormones that decrease with age may cause the elderly's physical decline. Dr. Steven Lamberts of Erasmus University in the Netherlands recommended research on replacement of any or all of three hormones that preliminary studies suggest could strengthen muscles and perhaps fight certain diseases.

Doctors already know that estrogen can protect postmenopausal women against heart disease and bone loss, and new research shows it also may prevent Alzheimer's. But it can increase the risk of breast cancer.

Lamberts, however, highlights testosterone; a precursor to estrogen and testosterone called DHEA; and the growth hormone IGF-1, all linked to frailty in the elderly.

Although thousands of Americans already take DHEA hoping to head off aging, Lamberts cautioned that all three hormones could pose dangers and must be studied for proper use. The National Institutes of Health warns that DHEA pills could worsen heart disease and increase cancer risk. Lamberts noted that added testosterone could affect men's prostates and that IGF-1 could pose a cancer risk.

Americans are graying quickly. Thirteen percent of the U.S. population is over 65, up from a mere 4 percent at the turn of the century. Life expectancy has risen from 47 years in 1900 to 76 today, and Rowe says it may reach 83 years by 2050.

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Federal agencies studying programs for losing weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of overweight Americans is growing despite $33 billion spent a year on weight-loss programs and products, according to participants in a government conference studying obesity issues.

The problem, many participants said Thursday, is that consumers do not have information needed to avoid ineffective, fraudulent or even dangerous weight-loss programs.

"Consumers spend almost $2 billion each year at commercial weight-loss centers with little idea of how much a typical program really costs and how much weight they can reasonably expect to lose and keep off," said Leila Farzan, an attorney with the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"Without information on price and efficacy, choosing a weight-loss program is pure guesswork," she said.

The conference was sponsored by the Federal Trade Commission, the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

It was called after CSPI filed a petition asking the FTC to require commercial weight-loss companies to provide potential customers with written information about their programs.

An estimated 76 million Americans have weight problems — about 33 percent of the population, compared with 25 percent in the 1960s, said Dean Graybill of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Director Leslie Byrne of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs agreed on the need for additional information, saying, "consumers are left to guess about the cost, safety and efficacy" of weight-loss regimes.

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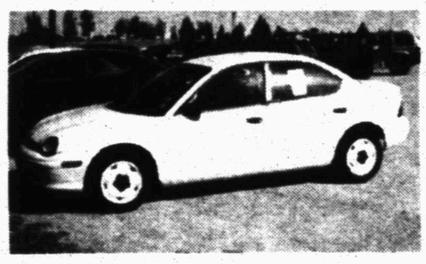


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Bonnie Carroll, R.N.
Cogdell Hospital

What's So Great About Cogdell Hospital?

Known as "mom" to the nursing staff and patients, Bonnie thinks Cogdell is a great place to be.

"I've been here so long that I've seen people fall in love, get married, and start having babies. I love that. Every time I see a new delivery it's just like the first time. I get so excited and it never grows old."

We understand your need for care.

"The most important moment is when the parents get to see the baby. They cry and we cry with them. It's so wonderful because they're so happy."

We understand your need for concern.

"Our nursing staff stays with you whereas in big hospitals they place you on the monitor and leave you alone. We've heard stories from patients who have had babies in other places and they all say that they received the best care right here in Cogdell."

We understand your need for life.

"We're able to take care of you. We really take every patient very personally. The best part for me is that I get to pray for them. At Cogdell, it doesn't get any better than this."

And that's something you can count on for life.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

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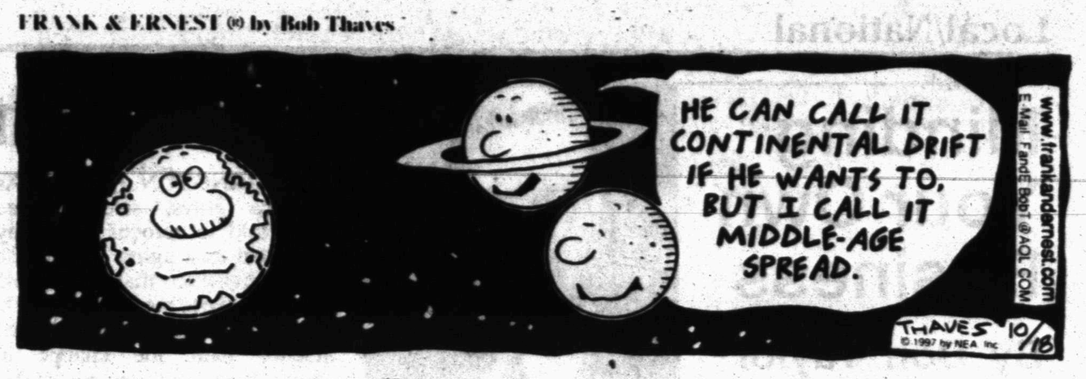
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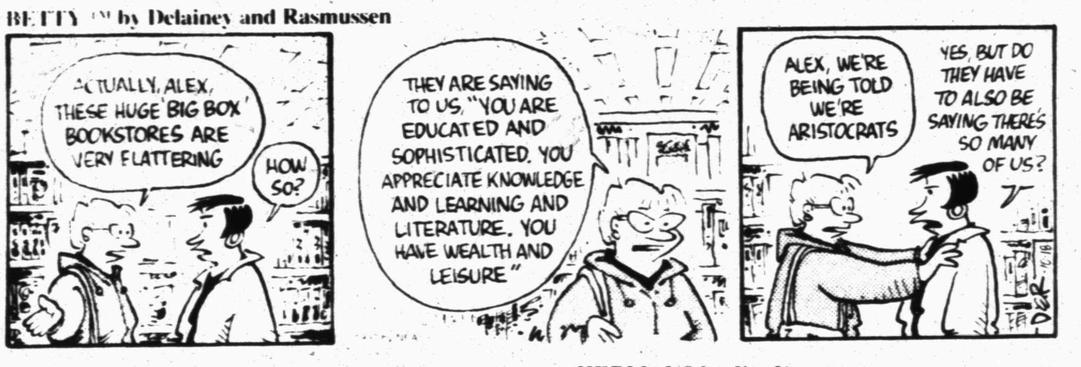




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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 VCR button
5 Incisions
9 Status —
12 Southwestern Indians
13 Future attys. exam
14 — and downs
15 Twain or Spitz
16 Cry of pain
17 Oklahoma town
18 Protects
20 Passion
22 Female sandpiper
23 Medical suffix
24 Honking birds
27 Russian guard
31 Kimono sash
32 Horse color
34 Warsaw native
35 Actor Calhoun
37 Actor O'Neal
39 Short sleep
40 Foes
42 Expert
44 Wheel projection
45 Gold (Sp.)
46 Twilight
49 Heel-like
53 Cooking fat
54 Swindle
56 Author Zane —
57 Unrefined metal
58 Plaintiff
59 Wyatt —
60 Act like a shrew
61 Before long
62 Old weapon

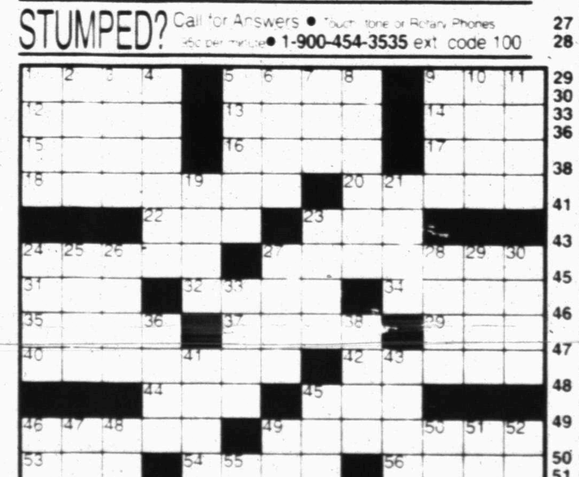
DOWN

1 Fall flowers
2 Decisive State
3 Actress Garr
4 Gravel ridges
5 Bonnie's partner
6 Information agcy.
7 Type of dance
8 Vapors
9 Campus area
10 Hair style
11 Gravel ridges
19 Cast a sidelong glance
21 Carpentry tool
23 A Chaplin
24 Writer Vidal
25 Black
26 Emerald Isle
27 Low islands
28 First-rate (2 wds.)
29 Applaud
30 Held onto
33 City in Utah
36 Non-profit org.
38 Fragrant ointment
41 Poetic foot
43 Evades adroitly
45 Made of a hard wood
46 Continue (2 wds.)
47 Italian currency
48 Designer Cassini
49 Nile queen, for short
50 Oil exporter
51 Dry
52 Exaggerated promotion
55 Same (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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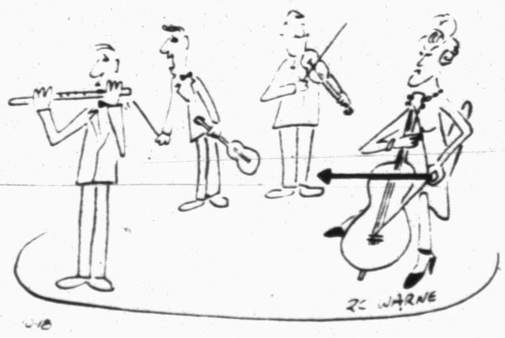
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"There's nothing in my contract about picking up your lunch order on the way back here."



"...AND SINCE WE'RE JUST HAVING LEFTOVERS TONIGHT, IT'S ALREADY BEEN BLESSED."

SISD Elementary Counselors

By Debbie Brunson

and Ashly Weaver

TEACHING VALUES

Every family has expectations of behavior that are determined by principles and standards. These add up to "values." Children who decide not to use alcohol or other drugs often make this decision because they have strong convictions against the use of these substances.

Here are some ways to help make your family's values clear:

1.**Communicate values openly.** Talk about why values such as honesty, self-reliance, and reponsibility are important, and how values help children make good decisions.

2. **Recognize how your actions affect the development of your child's values.** Children copy their parents' behavior. For example, children whose parents smoke are more likely to become smokers. Consider how your attitudes and actions may be shaping your child's choice about whether or not to use alcohol and other drugs.

3. **Look, for conflicts between your words and your actions.** Remember that you are modeling behavior, not just where drugs are concerned, but in all you do.

4. **Make sure that your child understands your family values.** You can test your child's understanding by discussing some common situations at the dinner table. Example: "What would you do if you saw someone drop a dollar bill, but they were unaware of it?"

TALKING AND LISTENING TO YOUR CHILD

Many parents hesitate to discuss alcohol and other drug use with their child for different reasons. Don't wait until you think your child has a problem. Many young people in treatment programs say that they had used alcohol and other drugs for at least two years before their parents knew about it. Begin early and keep the lines of communications open.

Don't be afraid to admit that you don't have all the answers. Let your child know that you are concerned, and that you can work together to find answers.

Hint for discussing alcohol and drugs:

1. **Be a good listener.** Make sure your child feels comfortable bringing problems or questions to you. Listen closely. Don't allow anger at what you hear to end the discussion. Take the initiative to ask questions about what is going on at school or in other activities.

2. **Give lots of praise.** Emphasize the things your child is doing right. When parents are quicker to praise than criticize, children develop the self-confidence to trust their own judgment.

3. **Give clear messages.** Be sure your child knows exactly what is expected. Example: "In our family we don't allow the use of illegal drugs, and children are not allowed to drink."

4. **Model good behavior.** Make sure your own actions reflect the standards of honesty, integrity, and fair play that you expect of your child.

Airman pleads guilty to bigamy

ABILENE (AP) — A Dyess Air Force Base airman faces four months' confinement and the possibility of administrative discharge after pleading guilty to bigamy at a special court martial.

Douglas G. Hamilton, 25, married his first wife in Taylor County in 1992, according to documents shown at the Wednesday court martial.

Though the two separated and the wife moved to Georgia in 1996, Hamilton was not legally divorced when he married another woman earlier this year in Sweetwater.

Writer James Michener dies at age 90

AUSTIN (AP) — James Michener's second novel tells of a poor Pennsylvania boy who becomes a writer — an autobiographical touch from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author who went from the Bucks County Poorhouse to the far reaches of the globe.

He spent decades wandering from Japan and Korea to Hungary, Hawaii, Afghanistan, Spain, South Africa, Colorado, Israel, Chesapeake Bay, Poland, Texas, Alaska and the Caribbean.

Every step of the way, through 40 best-selling novels, Michener's readers were entertained and inspired as he argued for universal ideals: religious and racial tolerance, hard work and self-reliance.

Michener, who once admitted that he wasn't very good at composing dialogue but he sure knew how to hold the reader's interest with a good narrative, died of kidney failure Thursday at age 90.

"Jim Michener was America's storyteller," said Harold Evans, president and publisher of the Random House Trade Publishing Group. "He enlightened millions of people around the globe with the fruits of his labor during his stunning 50-year writing career."

His death came less than a week after he ordered doctors to disconnect him from life-sustaining dialysis treatments.

Michener was born Feb. 3, 1907, in New York City, and was taken as an orphan to the poorhouse in Doylestown, Pa., where he was adopted by a Quaker widow, Mabel Michener.

His childhood was not one of privilege, "so that accounts for my social attitude — I'm a fiery liberal," he once said.

"I've never felt in a position to reject anybody," he said in a 1972 interview. "I could be Jewish, part Negro, probably not Oriental, but almost anything else. This has loomed large in my thoughts."

Michener's heralded writing career began in 1947 when he was 40, with "Tales of the South Pacific." The book, written during his tour of duty with the Navy in World War II, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 and was the basis for "South Pacific," a Broadway musical later made into a motion picture.

Michener wrote historical-geographic blockbusters, living in and absorbing the culture of the places about which he wrote.

In "Voice of Asia" in 1951, he presented a variety of points of view gathered from interviews in Japan, India and other countries of the Orient. "The Bridges at Toko-ri" (1953) and "Sayonara" (1954) were based on the Korean war, and in 1955 Michener produced "The Floating World," a history of Japanese prints.

During the Hungarian revolt in 1956, Michener was in Austria where some 20,000 refugees crossed to the West. He assisted dozens to safety, writing about the experience in 1957's "The Bridge at Andau."

By that time, Michener was living in Hawaii, where he worked seven years to produce "Hawaii." The novel appeared in 1959 as the islands became the 50th state.

Then Michener was in Afghanistan to write "Caravans" (1963); in Israel for "The Source" (1965); in Spain for "Iberia" (1968) and "The Drifters" (1971).

Between trips during the 1960s, Michener again was based in Pennsylvania, where he worked as chairman of the Bucks County Citizens for Kennedy Committee. He wrote about that experience in 1961's "Report of the County Chairman."

In 1971, he wrote "Kent State: What Happened and Why," a sympathetic account of the tragic student protests at Kent State University.

In 1974, he completed "Centennial," an epic tale of Colorado. It became a 26-hour television miniseries, the longest ever.

Then his attention shifted to the East Coast for "Chesapeake" in 1978, to South Africa and "The Covenant" in 1980, "Space" in 1982 and "Poland" in 1983.

"James Michener wanted to enlarge his readers' horizons and he did so in a wonderful way," said Texas Gov. George W. Bush. "His vast works taught us, entertained us and inspired us."

Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements invited Michener to profile his state in 1981, and offered the author a staff position at the University of Texas to help him. Michener made "Texas" his biggest book at 1,096 pages, and Austin his final home.

Michener never quit working, saying "as long as the old brain keeps functioning, I know the desire will always be there."

He released his latest book, "A Century of Sonnets," earlier this year and reportedly was working on a book about his illness.

"I'm not a stylist," Michener once said of his writing. "There are a whole lot of things I'm not good at. I'm not hard in dialogue; I don't have that wonderful crispness. I don't think I'm good at psychology. But what I can do is put a good narrative together and hold the reader's interest."

Before the Navy and his writing, Michener taught at a prep school for two years, then won a two-year grant for study and travel in Europe. He did graduate work at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, studied art in Siena, Italy, and in London, and spent a winter in the Outer Hebrides collecting folksongs.

He graduated with highest honors in English from Swarthmore College in suburban Philadelphia in 1929.

From 1933 to 1941, Michener taught English at various schools including Harvard University, taking time out to earn a master's degree. He worked as an editor of educational books at Macmillan publishing company in New York from 1941 until his enlistment in the Navy the following year.

Medicare premiums will remain the same next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare premiums will not increase in 1998, thanks to a slower than expected rise in health care costs.

Congressional accountants predicted in the summer that rising health care costs would mean an increase of about $20 over the next five years in the monthly Medicare premiums in order to balance the federal budget.

Senior citizens pay the premiums for doctor's office visits and other outpatient treatment. The increase would start at $1.90 for 1998.

But also during the summer, Medicare officials were working on a program review that has shown senior citizens' health care costs are not growing as much as expected.

In fact, it turns out that the $1.30 increase that boosted the Medicare premium from $42.50 a month in 1996 to the current $43.80 has been more than enough this year to cover the 25 percent of program costs seniors are expected to pay.

That means next year Medicare premiums can remain at $43.80 and savings called for in the balanced budget deal will still be met.

"It's not surprising, particularly with low inflation, that it does not have to go up," Ari Fleischer, spokesman for the House Ways and Means Committee, which oversees Medicare's budget, said Thursday.

The deductible amount seniors must pay out of their own pockets before getting Medicare hospitalization coverage also will remain relatively stable next year, said the federal health insurance program's deputy administrator, Nancy-Ann Min DeParle.

It will rise by just $4 to $764 in 1998, compared with a $24 increase for 1997.

"This is good news for our beneficiaries," said DeParle.

But there is no guarantee the good times will last, officials cautioned, and increases in seniors' out-of-pocket costs for Medicare may be needed in coming years.



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Someone starts buying.

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573-5486

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Sally Walton, 1997 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1998 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Kenneth D. and Bernadine Wilson, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Miller and Beaver Cattle Co., 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Dennis Downing, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

James Newman, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

K.W. Brackeen, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Rodney A. and Teresa Love, 1998 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Eiland Cattle Company, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Ellen D. Hardtke, 1998 GMC Yukon from Big Country Autoland.

Eric and Joy Cargal, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jesse and Blanca Ramos, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Merle Smith, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

R. Robinson Farms Inc., 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

E.M. and Lillian Ashley, 1998 Cadilliac from Big Country Autoland.

Florentino Escobedo, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robert M. and June Nichols, 1998 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Johan Dyck, 1997 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Joe D. Haynes, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1997 Ford truck from Wilson Motors.

Norma Parsons, 1997 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

PrideCo, 1998 Ford pickup from Don Thornton Ford Inc.

John Clark, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Statewide Cotton Co., two 1997 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Neil Rinehart, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Jerry Etheredge, 1998 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Emily Jacobs, 1998 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Michael O'Brien, 1998 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Stephen Paul Hand and Shawna Lynn Hightower, both of Snyder.

Emanuel Tobias Cabrera and Olga Juarez, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Patterson Energy Inc. vs. Goodyear Labs Inc., suit for declaratory judgment.

McCormick Marketing Inc. vs. Andrew Ramirez, dba Bulldog Corner, suit on account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Albert Guzman and Janie Marie Guzman, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Tricia Yvette Cannedy and Shawn Knoche, divorce granted.

Sherill McLearen vs. Clarence Anderson, judgment for defendant.

Deed Records

Susan Wright Key to Max A. and Valarie A. Drum, Lot 11 in Block 3 of the Cedar Creek Addition, Section 1.

Lenneth Redge Crowder to F. Ron and Brenda K. Kotarski, all of Lot 8 and the south 30 feet of Lot 9 of the Replat of Lots 3-14 of Block 2 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Kelly Campbell to Shirley Drum, Lots 1-3 in Block 38 of the A.C. Wilmeth's Addition.

Nelson A. Jones, Mary Jones Wright and Nelline Jones Ham to Ray Jones, all of Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Glenn Huffman Addition.

Shirley Lewis, Tammy Floyd and Warren Ray Floyd Jr. to Lillie Floyd, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 of the Provident Height Addition.

Dennis Stewart, Donny Gibson and Mike Petty to Lillie Floyd, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 of the Provident Height Addition.

Sherman Floyd, Melba Davis and Marion B. Floyd Jr. to Lillie Floyd, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 of the Provident Height Addition.

Scurry County to Herman L. and Scharyel S. Smith, the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 43 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Charles William Harrell, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Fay Harrell, Becky Harrell and Kathy Harrell Voss to Glenn Patterson, tract one being all of Section 146, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract two being al of Section 149, Block 2, H&TC survey.

John Robert and Jill Ione Boren to O.C. and Gladys Opal Cozart, 1.524-acre tract out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 208, Block 97, H&TC survey.

New needle takes pain out of injections from dentists

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Simon's voice still quivers as she recalls childhood dental visits that sound like the torture scene in "Marathon Man."

Her dentist — like the sadist played by Laurence Olivier in the movie — pierced her mouth with a harpoon-like needle, drilled before the Novocain took effect and called her a baby when she cried out in pain.

"He was creepy," said Ms. Simon, 27. "When I was an adult I didn't go for 3½ years, until my parents and my boyfriend said they weren't going to celebrate my birthday if I didn't."

Now, she says her dental phobia is cured after her new dentist used a new computer-controlled "painless" needle a New Jersey company plans to make widely available starting Saturday.

Milestone Scientific Inc. claims its $1,000 device will put more people in dentists' chairs. And because it's precise enough to work on a single tooth, it doesn't send patients away with the telltale droopy cheeks and muffled speech.

"It really is actually painless," Ms. Simon said. "You don't feel the needle going in at all."

Her dentist, Michael Krochak, explained that what hurts is not the needle prick itself, but the feeling of having anesthetic forced into tissues faster than it can be absorbed.

The Wand, as the Milestone system is called, starts off with a drop of anesthetic to numb the needle site and delivers the rest at a slow, regular pace. It can numb a site as small as the area surrounding a single tooth, instead of half a patient's mouth.

"I honestly believe that fear of dental injections will become a thing of the past," said Krochak, who demonstrated the device on a reporter (not this one) Thursday at the Nasdaq stock market, where Milestone is traded.

For dentists — and their patients —fear can be expensive.

It keeps some patients from getting routine check-ups. Others need more tending to before and after shots. By making injections quick and painless, the nation's 135,000 dentists — who give an average of seven to 10 injections daily — can save enough time to squeeze in another patient per day, said Michael McGeehan, executive vice president of Livingston, N.J.-based Milestone.

Wal-Mart ordered to pay $3.96 million to surgeon

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A heart surgeon who said his career was ruined by a fall in a Sam's Club parking lot won a nearly $4 million verdict against Wal-Mart. A juror believes the doctor with trembling hands deserved more.

"I couldn't talk them any higher," Tammy Danger said after Thursday's verdict. "For a man who could have saved hundreds of more lives, $4 million is nothing."

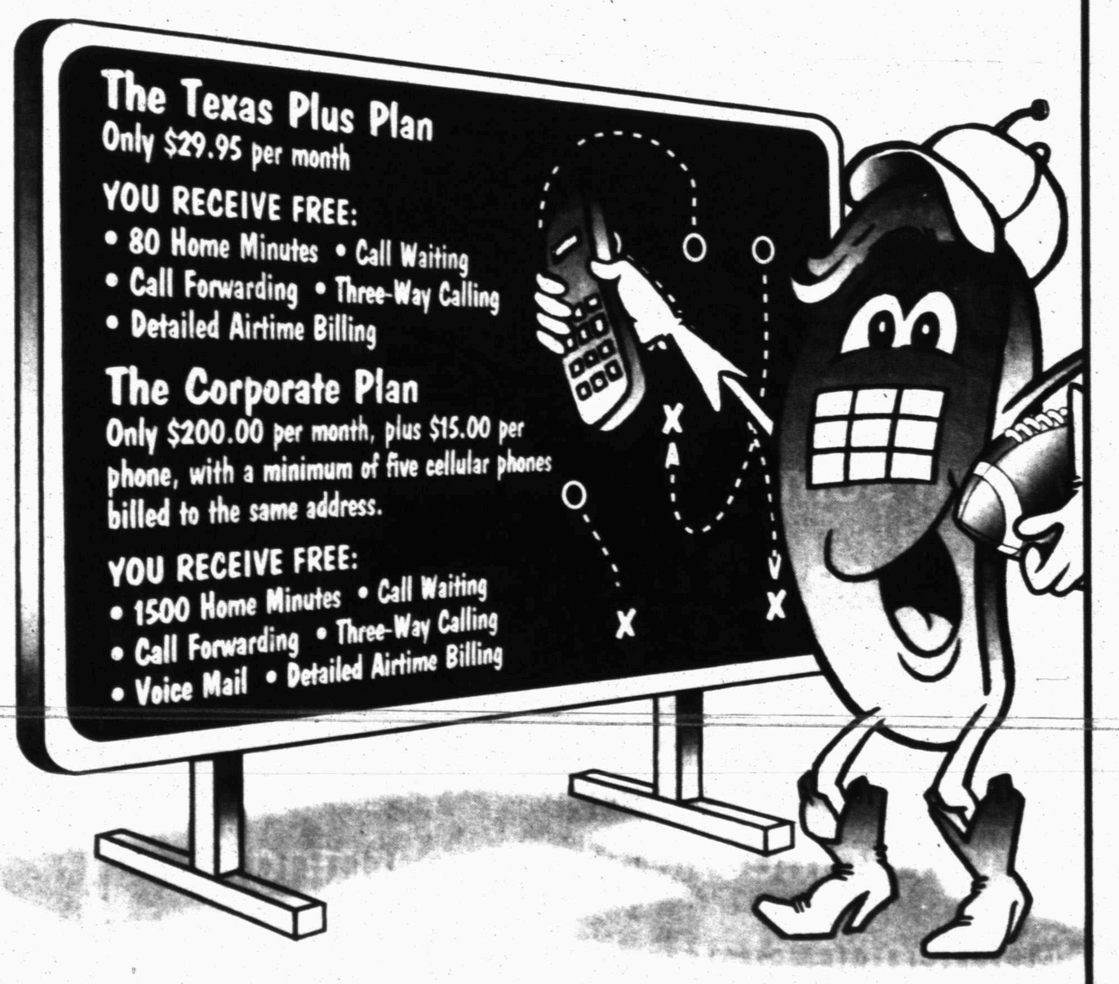
Dr. Charles Butler, 54, was carrying a bulk package of paper towels when he tripped over the tongue of a trailer hitch outside a store in Kalamazoo, injuring his spine. His hands shake as a result.

The jury ordered Wal-mart to pay Butler $3.96 million, largely for lost future earnings.

Jurors had come up with a $5.28 million award. But they found that Wal-Mart, which owns the warehouse-style discount retailer Sam's Club, was only 75 percent responsible for the injuries Butler suffered from the accident in June 1995.

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SHURFINE CHUNK OR GRAVY Dog Food 5 LB BAG $1.49
"CAFFEINE ENHANCED" Water Joe 16.9 OZ 79¢
CHICKEN OR BEEF Smack Ramen Soup 3 FOR $1.00

Coca-Cola 6 Pk. Cans $1.89 3 Liters $1.99

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$1.89

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Oreo Cookies 1 Lb. Pkg. 1.99
Allsup's Bread 2/1.29
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