020100******ALL FOR ADC
SOUTHWEST MICRO
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

High School Scoreboard

Andrews 42, Snyder 0
Frenship 24, Midland High 21
Amarillo Caprock 21, Levelland 0
Pecos 27, Lamesa 6
Plainview 13, Palo Duro 7
Sweetwater 21, Brownwood 17
Kerrville 45, Lake View 13
Abilene Wylie 14, Hamlin 0
Big Spring 24, Monahans 2
Stanton 25, Colorado City 7
Hermleigh 51, Paint Rock 0
Dawson 55, Ira 33
Borden County 58, Klondike 12
Ralls 22, Rotan 0
Sundown 40, Roscoe 6

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WT-Int. Crude - $19.63

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Sept. 6-7, 1997
Vol. 49 No. 109
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of Jerry Martin

THE SDN COLUMN
By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A mistake is a lesson on its way to be learned."

Scurry County Sheriff Darren Jackson says he is recovering quickly from injuries sustained last month when he tried to prevent an inmate from ingesting acid. Jackson suffered burns that required skin grafts.

The incident has not deterred the first-year sheriff's enthusiasm for his job after being elected last November to replace veteran law officer Keith Collier.

It was Jackson who told us about three other Texas sheriffs who took office this year — all with Snyder connections.

Two of the four new sheriffs are graduates of Western Texas College, and all of them got their start with the Snyder Police Department.

The others are Mike Harris of Robert Lee in Coke County, David Mull of Plainview in Hale County and D'Wayne Jernigan of Del Rio in Val Verde County.

Jernigan worked for the Snyder PD from 1968 to 1971. Chiefs during that time were Steve Clark and Bobby Goodwin. Jernigan attended Cooke County Junior College, and while serving in Snyder, the community was working to establish WTC.

Jernigan retired after 25 years with the U.S. Customs Service and ran for sheriff. His election in November was contested in federal court by a suit that tried to prevent military personnel from voting in local elections. After the election was upheld, Jernigan took office in June.

Sheriff Harris over at Robert Lee served three years with the Snyder PD, from 1980-83 when Bill Stone was chief. He graduated from the Concho Valley Law Enforcement Academy and returned to San Angeo where he served as Tom Green County deputy, advancing to the rank of patrol lieutenant. Living just inside Coke County, Harris ran for sheriff and now has three instead of 27 officers under his command. Harris says he likes being close to the people.

Another new sheriff who got his start with the Snyder PD is Hale County's Mull, who served in Snyder 1981-82 under Chief Stone after graduating from Western Texas College. He later earned his bachelor's degree from West Texas State A&M in Canyon.

After working 9½ years for the sheriff's department in Hale County, he worked briefly as a chief of classifications for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Plainview before being elected sheriff.

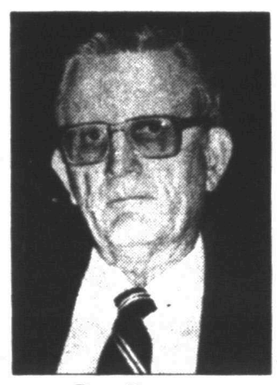
Scurry County's Jackson, a graduate of WTC's criminal justice program, also got his start with the Snyder PD under Chief Stone, 1984-85, before joining Collier in the Snyder sheriff's department.

It speaks well for law enforcement in Snyder and Scurry County.



READING CELEBRATION FESTIVITIES — Druppy the Clown was one of the participants in the Snyder school's reading celebration at Scurry County Coliseum on Saturday. Brandon Hill receives a balloon from her as his mother Dianna, watches. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baze to leave DCOS board



Roy Baze

Roy Baze, who has served on the Development Corporation of Snyder, Inc. board for the past 4½ years, has announced he will retire at the end of this month.

Two years remain in his current term, but in a letter of resignation, the long-time civic leader and current president of the board cited personal reasons — partly due to health — as the reason for stepping down now.

During his time on the board, the DCOS opened an office at the American State Bank, purchased 310 acres for an industrial park and successfully recruited Lorber Industries as the park's first tenant. Though not on location now, construction of the textile mill is expected to begin later this year.

Baze also played a key role in three succcessful applications for state and federal grants of almost $? ½ million to the city and the DCOS and was involved in securing state grants of $800,000 to Western Texas College, Pennzoil and Amoco for training purposes.

A Snyder native, Baze graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in petroleum engineering. He served with the army in World War II where he attained the rank of captain.

In 1946, he began what would be a 34-year career with Exxon Corporation. He retired in 1980 as senior vice president of Exxon Co. USA.

He has a long list of service to Scurry County. He has been chairman of the county Republican party; president of the Western Texas College board of trustees, the Economic Development Committee, the Scurry County Museum Association and the chamber of commerce; vice president of the Ritz Community Theatre; and director of Historic Scurry County and the Scurry County Historical Association.

He served as coordinator in the successful bid to locate the Price Daniel Unit here, and is founder of a drama scholarship at the community college.

Baze has received numerous awards, including being named an outstanding theatre patron at WTC; a commendation from the Texas House of Representatives as volunteer industrial developer of the year in 1990; Rotarian of the Year in 1995; the Martha Ann Woman's Club service and dedication award in 1995; and the Mayor's Award for county development in 1995.

Snyder City Council meets Monday at 6:30 p.m. and will consider Baze's letter of resignation. The council will also consider appointing him as a life-time president emeritus of the DCOS board of directors.

Also Monday, the council will consider two DCOS terms which are up for appointment. Board members Roy McQueen and Jack Gorman are expected to be reappointed.

Nation bids Diana farewell

LONDON (AP) — With timeless splendor, a sea of tears and a brother's rage, Britain bade farewell Saturday to its "Queen of Hearts," a million mourners or more seeing Diana, Princess of Wales, to her final rest after a life of golden days, heartache and too few years.

"All over the world she was a symbol of selfless humanity," said her brother, Charles.

But the ninth Earl Spencer was bitter, too, in his eulogy from the pulpit of Westminster Abbey, taking aim at a gossip-hungry press that may have contributed to Diana's death, and vowing to keep the royal family from smothering her sons in "duty and tradition."

Hushed throngs strained to see the stately procession bearing Diana's coffin to the abbey funeral, as it passed at "dead march" step through corridors of humanity massed in central London to bid godspeed to the much-loved but star-crossed princess.

At the funeral's end, just after noon, the nation fell silent in a one-minute tribute, as echoes absorbed the final strains of the abbey choir's "Come, enjoy rewards and crowns I have prepared for you."

A motorcade then carried the princess's remains north on a 75-mile route to her ancestral home, Althorp Park, where a grave awaited on a quiet, wooded island in the estate grounds.

The hearse was quickly blanketed with flowers tossed from the grieving crowds. As it entered Althorp, police shut the estate's gates behind, and Diana's family took her into the privacy she had often craved — a burial service attended by a few Spencers, her former husband, Prince Charles, and her beloved sons.

Within Westminster Abbey's hallowed and soaring walls, black-clad ranks of royals, glittering rows of celebrities, and hundreds of ordinary people whose lives felt her human touch had gathered to hear words of praise and prayer for Diana, killed at age 36 last Sunday in a Paris automobile crash many blame on pursuing photographers.

"Although a princess, she was someone for whom, from afar, we dared to feel affection," said Westminster's dean, The Very Rev. Dr. Wesley Carr.

But along with his own paean of love and prayer, Diana's brother delivered an indictment of the media, in a eulogy that drew long applause in the abbey and across London, where hundreds of thousands watched the funeral on giant TV screens.

'Taste of Scurry County'

Fund-raiser ticket sales slow

A Taste of Scurry County is nearing and ticket sales have been slow, according to Charlene Akers, director of the Scurry County Museum.

"Early ticket sales are encouraged so that restaurants can calculate how much food to prepare" said Akers.

The museum fund-raiser is scheduled for Thursday in the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

It's the first time such an event has been held for the financially stressed museum, said Akers.

"The restaurants, merchants and volunteer workers have supported this museum fund-raiser overwhelmingly, now we're asking for community support," said Drew Bullard, chairperson for the event.

Attendees will be able to enjoy a variety of food, tap to the rhythm of local entertainment, have a chance of winning prizes and — most importantly, said Akers — support the museum.

As of Friday afternoon, 20 food vendors had signed up to provide samples of their specialties and more than 50 merchants or individuals had donated merchandise of gift certificates. These will be either given away as door prizes or sold in a silent or posted auction.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Texas Sand will entertain at 6:45, with Cindy Nix and Donna Fowler to follow.

Tickets are $12.50 for adults and $5 for children ages 5-12. There is no charge for children under 5. Tickets are available from the museum, chamber of commerce, Bullard's Computer Solutions, Snyder Health Mart and Nathalie's.

Sheriff's Deputy Bobby Goodwin will be the auctioneer. Charlie Bell, Scurry County treasurer, will be the banker.

Bush coming back to Snyder

Johnny Bush, perhaps best known as the composer of "Whiskey River," is coming to the VFW next Friday.

Bush has been a regular at the Legends of Western Swing Music Festival, which has been held in Snyder the past two years.

He has been kicking around the Texas dance-hall circuit for the better part of 40 years, scoring several regional hits in the 1960s. Among them was "Whiskey River (Take My Mind)" which Willie Nelson uses as his concert theme song.

He was selected as the artist of the year in 1995 by the Texas Western Swing Music Association. He was honored by the Texas Senate in 1986 and the Texas Legislature in 1971.

He has performed on the Grand Ole Opry, Hee Haw, NBC Today, Nashville Now, the Ralph Emery Show and Music City Tonight.

For time and ticket information, call the VFW at 573-9216.

ASK US

Q—When was the Development Corporation of Snyder formed?

A—In 1991, after voters approved a three-eights of one percent sales tax for economic development.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 68; 7 a.m. Saturday, 68; .05 of an inch precipitation; total for 1997, 21.32 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low near 65. Light S wind. Sunday, partly cloudy. High 90-95. S wind 5-15 mph.



Nelson Fajardo
Partly cloudy

Sunset:
8:01 p.m.
Sunrise:
7:23 a.m.
Of 248 days in 1997, the sun has shone 236 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

People are far more interesting and successful when they are less concerned about being normal, and more concerned on being natural.

Michael Nolan

Marker to honor first special ed teacher

A marker honoring Nellie Taylor Smith, Snyder's first special education teacher, will be unveiled during a brief ceremony at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The ceremony will precede the September meeting of the Snyder ISD board of trustees. The public is invited to attend the program, which will be held at the Humble-Smith building on 37th Street.

Born in Lometa in 1897, Mrs. Smith enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University in 1915. She transferred to Abilene Christian University for two terms before beginning her teaching career in Fisher County in the fall of 1915. There she married Edgar Smith, a fellow teacher, in 1917 and they moved to Scurry County.

When her husband was inducted into the army, she went with him to San Antonio while he was in training. She returned to teach in the Lloyd Mountain School in northeast Scurry County while he served overseas. She also taught at the Ennis Creek and Fluvanna schools.

In 1948, she was approached by county school superintendent Forrest Beavers about becoming the first instructor for a county-wide special education program. The program was started with 10 to 12 students ranging in age from 5-19 in a small building across the street from the Central Elementary campus. She enrolled at Texas Tech University as a part-time student when the Gilmer-Aiken bill required her to complete requirements for a degree. She received her degree in elementary education in 1952 and took additional courses in special education.

A new building for the special education program was built on the North Elementary School campus. It was later moved to the Central campus where it continued in operation until Humble Oil Co. (Exxon) donated property for what became the Humble-Smith facility in 1965.

Mrs. Smith retired in 1965, but continued to work as a substitute teacher and as a private tutor. Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for teachers, arranged for her to be honored in 1987 with a special Nellie Smith Day proclaimed by Mayor Rod Waller.

Most of Mrs. Smith's efforts were concentrated on the more severely handicapped students.

"All I could do was to teach students to use their hands," Mrs. Smith said. "I taught personal habits, how to read, how to make change, and how to write at least their names."

Mrs. Smith died in 1988 at the age of 91.

Funding for the Nellie Smith marker came from Delta Kappa Gamma, the Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens, the Association of Texas Professional Educators, the Classroom Teachers Association and the Retired Teachers Association. The Scurry County Historical Commission assisted in securing the marker.

The state tree of Massachusetts if the American elm.

Bible Study Tapes:
"The End of the World"
TCA Cable TV
Channel #2
Mon., Sept. 8, 1997, 7:00 p.m.

Food Safety Tips

By Cindy Nix
Food Service Inspector



The Scurry County Health Unit wants to remind you that September is National Food Safety Month. Here are some food safety tips for after school.

A. On your way through the door, place your backpacks on the FLOOR, not on the counters or kitchen table. They've got GERMS!!!

B. BE SAFE, THROW AWAY LEFTOVER SCHOOL LUNCHES.

Scurry County Food Service Inspector, Cindy Nix, offers some tips when making a snack after school.

A. WASH YOUR HANDS!!!

B. Always use clean spoons, forks and plates.

C. WASH fruits and vegetables BEFORE you take a bite.

D. Do not eat bread, cheese or soft fruits and vegetables that look bad or have even small spots of mold.

E. Do not leave cold items (milk, lunch meat, hard cooked eggs or yogurt) out on the counter at room temperature. Place them back in the refrigerator after you fix your snack.

Senior Center News

The swimnastics schedule is set for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. Seniors new to the program may call 573-4035.

Social Security agents will be at the center on Tuesday from 10-noon and from 1-2 p.m. A Straight "42" tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Kitchen Band will entertain at Snyder Oaks at 10 a.m. The Senior Center Advisory Board will meet at 11:30 a.m. and the Line Dancers will practice for the fair entertainment at 1:15 p.m.

The Sunshine Choir members will be leaving the Senior Center Monday at 10 a.m. to travel to Loraine to perform for their seniors, and on Thursday the choir will perform at Snyder Healthcare Center at 10 a.m.

Volunteers will be needed for the Senior Center Fair Booth and the north entrance door. Seniors are reminded about the penny drive for the Halloween treat bags for the homebound.

Sunday is National Grandparents Day and the Center staff wishes all senior grandparents a "happy day."

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Ham and cheese w/lettuce on a bun, vegetable soup, dill pickle, cantaloupe, cheese apple crisp

TUESDAY
King ranch chicken, peas and carrots, jellied fruit salad, diced beets, coconut cookies

WEDNESDAY
Chicken fried steak, potatoes w/gravy, Italian green beans, tomato wedges, peach cobbler

THURSDAY
Grilled beef patty w/brown gravy, new potatoes, blackeye peas, carrot cabbage slaw, banana pudding

FRIDAY
Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, bell pepper and onion, lemon refrigerator dessert

Trial slated in San Antonio for former Ingleside mayor

ROCKPORT (AP) — The retrial of former Ingleside Mayor Mark Crawford on charges that he murdered a business partner has been moved to San Antonio, a court official told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times on Friday.

The trial has been set to begin Dec. 1. The first trial, conducted in Aransas County in July, ended in a mistrial when District Judge Ronald Yeager determined the jury was hopelessly deadlocked.

Crawford is accused in the May 1996 gassing death of Nick Brueggen, 49, of Houston. Brueggen was found in June 1996, buried behind a building Crawford used for storage near Aransas Pass.

The final jury vote on July 24, after more than three days of deliberating, was 10-2 for conviction, jury foreman Truette Rollins said. However, juror Ann Ralls, who voted not guilty, said that's not the way it began.

"The first vote was 7-5 in favor of acquittal," Ms. Ralls said. "We went over the evidence and testimony over and over to try to make headway. People changed their minds until the vote came out to 11-1. ... Then on Thursday (the final day of deliberations), it went back to 10-2."

Crawford, along with two accomplices, is accused of forcing Brueggen at gunpoint into a metal box.

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'Stealth' joins fleet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Navy ship armed with more computers than guns joins the fleet Saturday, bringing with it the latest in stealth technology — and a decidedly feminine touch.

In addition to being only the second Navy ship ever named for a woman, the sleek, 500-foot-long destroyer USS Hopper is one of the first ships designed from the keel up with female sailors in mind.

Affectionately called "Amazing Grace" by the crew, the ship is named for Rear Adm. Grace Murray Hopper, a computer pioneer credited with coining the term "bug" when she found a moth in a switching contact.

The first ship to carry a woman's name was the World War II destroyer USS Higbee, named for a World War I Navy nurse.

Both ships were built in Bath, Maine, and the Hopper will be stationed in Hawaii. So why will Saturday's commissioning ceremony be held on the San Francisco waterfront?

Because it's near Silicon Valley, which owes a great deal to Hopper, who died in 1992 after serving the Navy for more than 40 years, said Lt. Randy Britton, the ship's spokesman.

"In a way, this is a homecoming," he said.

Hopper's field was programming and her first computer was the Mark 1, which she used to compute firing tables for weapons. She developed programming language based on a series of commands instead of elaborate mathematical codes, a breakthrough that cleared the way for modern computing.

White Buffalo parade slated

Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow is this year's annual White Buffalo Festival parade theme.

Line-up will be Saturday, Oct. 4, at 9 a.m. in the former Kmart parking lot on College Avenue.

Judging will be held at 9:45 for most authentic, most original and best all around. Certificates and $25 cash prizes will be awarded. The parade will begin at 10 o'clock.

Maps of the route and schedules of the day's activities are available at Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Mail Center and More. The deadline for entries is Sept. 30.

For more information, call Cindy Sharp at 573-4185 or 573-3822. All horses must have proof of current Coggins.

White Buffalo contests set

Contests for costumes and window displays are planned as part of the White Buffalo Festival, Oct. 3-4.

Anyone who wants to enter the costume contest is to sign in at the gazebo on the south side of the courthouse at 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 4. Costumes should reflect the heritage theme of the festival. Prizes are $75 for first place and $25 for second place. Six honorable mention winners will receive T-shirts.

Forms for businesses who wish to enter the window display competition will be distributed by Sept. 15 by the committee comprised of Sandra McDonald, Millie Sentell, Jean Everett and June McGlaun. The displays are to have a historical theme and are to be in place from Sept. 29 through Oct. 4. Prices will be $100 for first place, $75 for second and $25 for third. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants.

The festival will get underway Oct. 3 with activities at the Hays Ranch starting at 4 p.m. with a team roping, wagon rides, an art show, musical entertainment, an auction and a fiesta dinner. Tickets are $25 each and available at the chamber of commerce through Oct. 1.



Veana Clay

Veana Clay will study in England

Veana Clay has been selected to study in England for the fall semester.

She is one of a group of University of Texas students currently studying at QMW in England, under the UT reciprocal program.

Travolta will receive award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Travolta has yet to win an Oscar, but he's about to be honored in a different way by Hollywood's elite.

Travolta, nominated for Academy Awards for his roles in "Pulp Fiction" and "Saturday Night Fever," will be given the American Cinemateque Award at the Moving Picture Ball on Sept. 13.

Last year's winner was Tom Cruise. Other past winners include Rob Reiner, Eddie Murphy, Bette Midler, Robin Williams, Steven Spielberg, Ron Howard, Martin Scorsese, Sean Connery, Michael Douglas and Mel Gibson.

The black-tie event is the largest annual benefit for the American Cinemateque, a nonprofit film organization. Tickets begin at $400, and proceeds help fund its programs and exhibitions throughout the year.

New York City

New York City has two airports, four heliports, two railroads, two rail terminals, 34 bus carriers, a major subway system, a ferry system and four underwater tunnels. It also has 15 television stations and 39 radio stations, plus 29 universities and colleges, 1,000 public schools, 897 private schools and 201 public libraries. Now that's a big apple!

4 dams violate the law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Wirtz Dam near Marble Falls is only one of four major dams on the Colorado River that does not meet state safety standards and will have to be upgraded at a cost of more than $50 million, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

In a worst-case flood, the inadequate dams could collapse, unleashing a deadly wave of water, according to state and river authority officials.

Two other dams on the river need more study to determine their safety status, and the remaining four meet the standards.

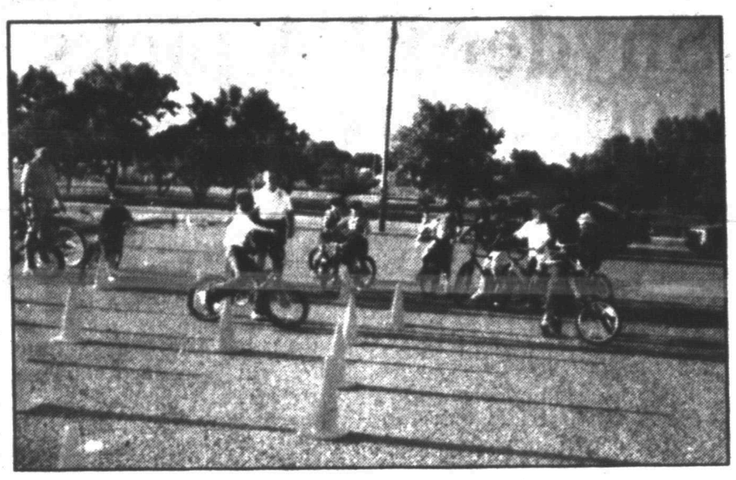
The opening in granite bedrock 20 feet from the Wirtz Dam is 12 feet deep and 50 feet across. It was discovered Aug. 23 as crews took bedrock samples as part of a $22 million overhaul of Wirtz, the least secure of the four Colorado River dams that violate the state's dam-safety law. All four are owned by the Lower Colorado River Authority.

"This hole is just a serious aggravation on top of what was already a worry," said Mark Rose, the LCRA's general manager. However, he said, that the risk of a storm severe enough to widen the hole, thereby endangering the dam, is slight. Only three storms of sufficient magnitude have occurred in the past 45 years.

The other LCRA dams scheduled for repairs are Buchanan Dam, which forms Lake Buchanan; Inks Dam, forming Inks Lake; and Tom Miller Dam, forming Lake Austin. All three rest on bedrock by the force of gravity and will have to be secured by adding concrete for more mass or by anchoring with steel bars.

Tom Miller Dam is at a site where two dams have failed since 1893. Its failure would result in a 6-inch rise in the water level of Town Lake, Birdwell said.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



BIKE RODEO — Cub Scout Packs 177 and 61 recently held a bike rodeo with the help of Snyder police officers Trevlyn Pitner and David Holley. The scouts learned about bike safety and laws before the 22 participating boys were put through an obstacle course that included right-and-left-handed turns, braking and others. (Contributed Photo)

Gielgud will narrate play

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sir John Gielgud's voice will play a starring role this Christmas.

Gielgud will narrate Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at the Guthrie Theater this year, but he won't be there in person. A theater official recently traveled to London to record Gielgud's reading of the script.

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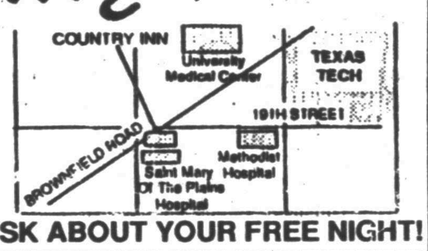
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Scratch 'n' Sniffle

(These games are ending soon.)



Grab a tissue and then grab some of these tickets. Scratchman III, Lucky Dog and Rattlesnake Riches are coming to an end on September 30, 1997. Luckily, you can still claim prizes through March 29, 1998, which leaves plenty of time to win up to $3,000 with Scratchman and up to $5,000 with Lucky Dog and Rattlesnake Riches. That kind of money could cheer anyone up.

Prizes of up to $599 can be claimed at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of $600 or more are redeemable at one of the 24 regional Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail.

Questions? Just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

SCRATCH OFFS — TEXAS LOTTERY

Overall odds of winning in Scratchman III, 1 in 4.44. Overall odds of winning in Lucky Dog, 1 in 4.95. Overall odds of winning in Rattlesnake Riches, 1 in 5. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1997 Texas Lottery

Snyder FFA picks 1997-1998 officers

Snyder Future Farmers of America (FFA) is calling on the services of 11 members to serve as chapter officers for the 1997-1998 school year.

These 11 members were chosen from a large body of students who interviewed for the position of chapter officer. They were chosen based on their leadership ability, communication skills and overall work ethics.

Serving the chapter this year are Brandon Williamson, president; Jenise Judah, vice president in charge of the board of directors; Laurie Huddleston, vice president in charge of Greenhand activities; Jerrod Rinehart, vice president in charge of community development.

Others are Tommy Gordon, vice president in charge of supervised agricultural experience programs; Calli Pierce, vice president in charge of recreational activities; Amanda Wells, secretary; Windy Wood, treasurer; Sarah Pierce, reporter.

Also, Courtney Rinehart, sentinel; and Amy Church, historian. David Frazier and Bob Hand are the advisers.

Besides their official duties, the officers will represent Snyder FFA at various functions through the State of Texas. They will also spend several weekends attending officer retreats where they will improve their leadership and public relation skills as well as determine FFA goals and activities.



ATTEND LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE — As part of their duties, these Snyder FFA officers recently attended the District FFA Leadership Conference where they attended workshops and worked with state FFA officers. Front row, left to right, Windy Wood, Amanda Wells, Amy Church, Laurie Huddleston, Jerrod Rinehart, Jenise Judah, and Tommy Gordon; middle row, Brandon Williamson; back row, Sarah Pierce, Jamie Ellis, State FFA vice president from Colorado City; Jeff Klose, state vice president from Lometa; Joanna White, state FFA vice president from Bland; Kellie Krebs state vice preseident from Calallen and Calli Pierce. (Contributed Photo)

King weds again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry King's seventh marriage began a day early.

King, 63, married Shawn Southwick on Friday, a day earlier than planned because he is scheduled to have an angioplasty Monday, said Maggie Simpson, King's publicist.

Simpson did not have details of the wedding. She said the newlyweds postponed the reception until mid-October.

Doctors expect King to make a full recovery from the angioplasty, a procedure in which a small balloon is inserted briefly into a blood vessel to clear a clog.

The Washington-based host of CNN's "Larry King Live" suffered a heart attack in 1987. Later that year, King underwent a coronary bypass surgery at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

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FFA OFFICERS — Serving as officers for Snyder FFA chapter are bottom row, left to right, Tommy Gordon, Jerrod Rinehart; sitting in middle, left to right, Sarah Pierce, Jenise Judah, Windy Wood, Amanda Wells; and standing, left to right, Courtney Rinehart, Brandon Williamson and Calli Pierce. (Contributed Photo)

Sharp says timber ruling could cost $4.3 million

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge's order halting timber production in East Texas national forests could cost taxpayers $4.3 million, the state comptroller reported Friday.

Comptroller John Sharp said taxpayers in 12 counties could be required to make up $3.1 million in school and county road taxes, while the state could be forced to offset $1.2 million in local education funds.

"This ruling has axed timber production in the national forests. It has left timber businesses scrambling to meet their contract commitments, workers uncertain of how much longer they will have their jobs, and public officials worried about raising taxes," Sharp said.

The comptroller's analysis was requested by local government officials in the region. It also said that when jobs, income and spending are factored in, the total economic impact from the timber operations averaged $42.7 million a year.

Sharp's office analyzed the Aug. 14 ruling by U.S. District Judge Richard Schell of Beaumont.

The judge barred the U.S. Forest Service and timber industry from harvesting trees on public land except in rare cases. He said Forest Service actions in Texas' national forests had been "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion and otherwise not in accordance with the law."

Schell banned any timber cutting on public lands unless such cutting is needed for disease control, fire protection or any other reason vital to the health of the forest.

Sharp called the ruling a blow to East Texas taxpayers, saying those in Houston and Trinity counties would be hardest hit with $2.4 million in timber losses.

Less fish caught in 1996

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. fishermen continued to struggle with declining stocks, changing government regulations and variable weather last year, earning nearly $250 million less, or 2 cents a pound less at the dock, than they did in 1995, a federal report said.

The lower earnings coincided with a drop of 223 million pounds in the total catch by the U.S. fleet, particularly those boats chasing Pacific salmon and sardine, and Alaska pollock.

The annual report issued by the National Marine Fisheries Service this week also said the United States' share of world fisheries declined last year by nearly a half-percent to 5 percent, while China strengthened its position as the world's top fisher, increasing from 19 percent in 1995 to 22 percent last year.

In 1996, U.S. fishermen earned $3.5 billion from their catch of 9.6 billion pounds. That is down from 1995 totals of $3.7 billion from a catch of 9.8 billion pounds.

Last year, Alaska pollock led all other species in terms of quantity caught — 2.6 billion pounds worth $238 million — while shrimp was the most valuable species caught — 317 million pounds worth $509 million.

For the ninth straight year, the top U.S. port in both quantity and value of catch was Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The fleet there landed 580 million pounds of fish — mostly pollock, groundfish and king crab — worth $119 million in 1996.

But Dutch Harbor's have declined significantly in recent years, with last year's value being slightly more than half the record 1994 totals — 700 million pounds worth $224 million.

Fisheries officials attributed Dutch Harbor's declines to possible shifts in the deployment of the fleet and tighter management of some stocks.

"It's not the kind of thing where everyone is going to run and jump off the building," said Clarence Pautzke, executive director of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council, which manages fisheries in federal waters off Alaska.

"The industry conditions change year to year just as the stocks change year to year."

For example, boats leaving Dutch Harbor — 794 miles southwest of Anchorage on the Aleutian Islands — could be unloading their catch at other ports, Pautzke said. Also, the North Pacific council reduced the pollock quota last year by about 150 million pounds for the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands.

"Pollock stocks in the Bering Sea are going through a down cycle," Pautzke said Friday.

In terms of quantity, the top five U.S. ports were Dutch Harbor; Empire-Venice, La.; Cameron, La.; Seattle; and Kodiak, Alaska.

Empire-Venice landed 317 million pounds — up from 298 million in 1995 but down from 432 million pounds in 1994 — while Cameron landed 316 million pounds — up from 280 million pounds in 1995 but down from 402 million pounds in 1994.

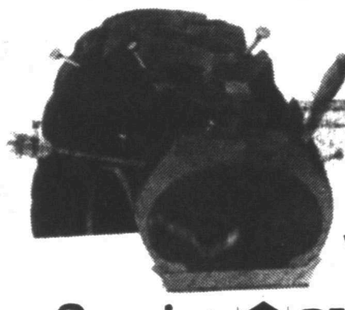
These fleets' primary targets were shrimp and menhaden, said Richard Raulerson, an assistant administrator for NMFS' southeast regional office, which oversees the Gulf of Mexico.

"It's nothing very mysterious," Raulerson said Friday when asked about the unstable numbers. "The size of the shrimp crop varies widely from year to year just because of the weather.

"It hasn't been determined that fishing ever has anything to do with the size of the shrimp crop."

In terms of value, the top five U.S. ports in 1996 were Dutch Harbor; New Bedford, Mass.; Kodiak, Alaska; Key West, Fla.; and Brownsville-Port Isabel, Texas.

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Astro-graph



By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1997

Trends that have a direct effect upon your material position should be more stabilized in the year ahead. However, you will have to monitor and correct faulty spending patterns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvements that require artful management should be conducted early in the day. Your patience and talents diminish if things drag on too long. Virgo, 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will function with greater efficacy today if you stop worrying about what could go wrong. Self-doubts sap your positive strengths.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have financial dealings with friends today, they may not be conducted to your best advantage. Be fair, but also protect your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, put your trust in persons who have been loyal to you in the past and not in those who you hope will do something for you in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important development you have taken for granted might not fall into place as easily as you've anticipated. Do not leave anything up to chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might relay some commercial information of dubious value to you today. It is best you do all of your own fact-finding.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ambitions might not be fulfilled today if you proceed in a wishy-washy manner. Be bold, assertive, expectant and tenacious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons whose support you desire might ignore your cry for help today if they think you're disguising some of the facts. Do not be coy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation where you share a vested interest with another could be a bit shaky today. You may get less than what you feel you deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A domestic disagreement must be managed with skill today, or something that is only a minor altercation could be blown out of proportion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A coworker with whom you've had problems previously might be the source of irritation again today. Do not let him or her manipulate you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to gratify your extravagant whims. If your prudent judgment is eroded, you might waste now and want later.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 8, 1997

A more active and fruitful social life could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. This will be due primarily to a dynamic new friend who knows all the right people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a certain person with whom you should touch base today pertaining to a matter of significance. He or she may be difficult to reach later. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is very fond of you might impulsively offer you something of value today. Your friend's feelings will be hurt if you reject it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An enterprise you are eager to promote can be successfully launched today. Do not be afraid to use bold measures to improve your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A good idea you've been keeping to yourself should be pursued in earnest at this time. Conditions are favorable for desirable results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While associates might wish merely for things to happen today, you'll be doing what is essential to produce results you can control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will function best today if there is a little pressure on you. Challenges bring out your better qualities and make you bolder.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, spend quality time with friends whose philosophies are in harmony with yours. Each will exchange constructive ideas with the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial strides can be made in a joint endeavor today, provided you apply new touches to tried, traditional procedures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lift the restraints off your imagination today and you should be able to find several alternatives to a matter you thought had only one solution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you'll be ingenious in sorting out problems for others. The solutions you envision will serve them better than they will serve you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be an exciting day for you socially. You may be invited to a place where you can make an inroads into a group you find appealing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a good look around your domicile today to see what is in need of preventive maintenance. Minor repairs made now will ward off costly ones later.

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The current version of the Pledge of Allegiance was developed from the original pledge, which was first published in the Youth's Companion, a Boston magazine, on Sept. 8, 1892. The original pledge contained the words "my flag," which was changed more than 30 years later to "flag of the United States." An act of Congress in 1954 added the words "under God."

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Report condemns operations at prison

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana inmates at a Texas prison go hungry and have to wait days for medical care, while the company running the prison continues to violate its $3.6 million-a-year contract with the state, an investigation by Montana corrections officials found.

A report released Friday said the Dickens County Correctional Center operated by the Bobby Ross Group is not fully complying with 15 of 22 provisions of the state contract. Violations include food service, medical care, security, inmate transfers and disciplinary actions, according to the report.

"While there have been some areas of improvement, the concern is that those improvements are the result of Montana (Corrections Department) considerable oversight rather than a genuine commitment by BRG to fulfill the obligations agreed to between the department and the contractor," the report said.

Montana Corrections Director Rick Day summarized the report: "We attempt to ensure Montana gets what it pays for. The contractor is not supplying the services required in the contract."

The document, prepared from reports by three inspection teams of department officials in May, June and July, will be used by the Racicot administration to decide whether the Texas contract should be canceled.

Day said that decision will be made "within the next few weeks," and will take into consideration the Bobby Ross Group's response to findings in the report.

The company has until next Tuesday to reply, but a spokesman said Friday he will ask for more time.

Terry Pelz, dirctor of operations for the Texas-based firm, declined to comment immediately on the report's conclusions. Any reaction will be given first to Montana corrections officials, he said.

"In fairness to them, we'll respond just directly to them," Pelz said.

He acknowledged the company was concerned about losing the contract.

"We have grave concern. We want to make them happy as we always have," he said.

Dickens County has had problems since Montana inmates were sent there about a year ago. One inmate was killed in a May brawl, a near-riot had to be halted by gunfire from guards last fall, a warden was fired, and two Montana escapees remain on the loose.

Day said he was not surprised by the report's findings, recalling that results of a similar department investigation released in February cited the same kinds of problems.

In hindsight, he said, it was not a mistake to send inmates to Texas. Montana's overcrowded prison system desperately needed to find space and the Dickens County prison was one of the few able to handle 250 inmates.

Friday's report found the company is complying with the contract in its education, treatment and drug-testing programs, providing jobs for inmates, keeping track of inmate funds, supplying medication to inmates and maintaining a set of medical policies.

But the study was especially critical of food service at the Spur, Texas, prison.

It does not have enough food for what is on the menu, staffing is inadequate, and fresh produce, fruits and vegetables for inmates was "almost nonexistent," the inspection teams found.

Inspectors describe struggle with officials

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials with a private prison company and the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department were uncooperative and deceptive in response to abuse accusations, state inspectors say.

The officials may even have lied to state investigators about alleged abuse of Missouri prisoners, the inspectors say.

On Thursday, Jack Crump, executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, and deputy director Robert Dearing outlined for their nine-member governing board a nearly yearlong struggle to determine what was going on behind bars at the Brazoria County Detention Facility.

Last month, a videotape showing deputies shocking prisoners with stun guns, making them crawl on their bellies and allowing dogs to bite them surfaced. It was made last September, reportedly as a training device.

The lockup is operated in part by the sheriff's department and in part by Capital Correctional Resources Inc., which manages the portion of the jail used for housing out-of-state prisoners.

Crump and Dearing said Warden Bobby Crawford, who works for CCRI, repeatedly refused to answer a specific question about whether anyone used cattle prods on the prisoners.

Also, inspectors said, statements from Brazoria County Sheriff E.J. "Joe" King about the incident bore no resemblance to the videotape.

Neither Crawford nor King returned telephone calls from The Associated Press on Friday.

Crump said state investigators never were told about the existence of a videotape, even after they asked CCRI and Brazoria County in February for all documentation of dog-biting incidents and other prisoner complaints.

They found out about the tape on Aug. 11, when Brazoria County District Attorney Jerome Aldrich delivered a copy of it to the commission. Aldrich asked the commission to conduct a criminal investigation.

Crump has maintained that the commission is not authorized to conduct criminal investigations, but on Tuesday he asked the Texas Department of Public Safety to begin a separate investigation of possible criminal wrongdoing. The FBI already has begun a probe of possible civil rights violations.

Crump said he is recommending that all states with prisoners housed in Texas provide their own monitors. The commission could vote at its Sept. 25 meeting to make the recommendation a rule for all contracts between counties and other states.

"They need to think seriously about putting a representative at each facility, or in close proximity," he said.

Berry's World



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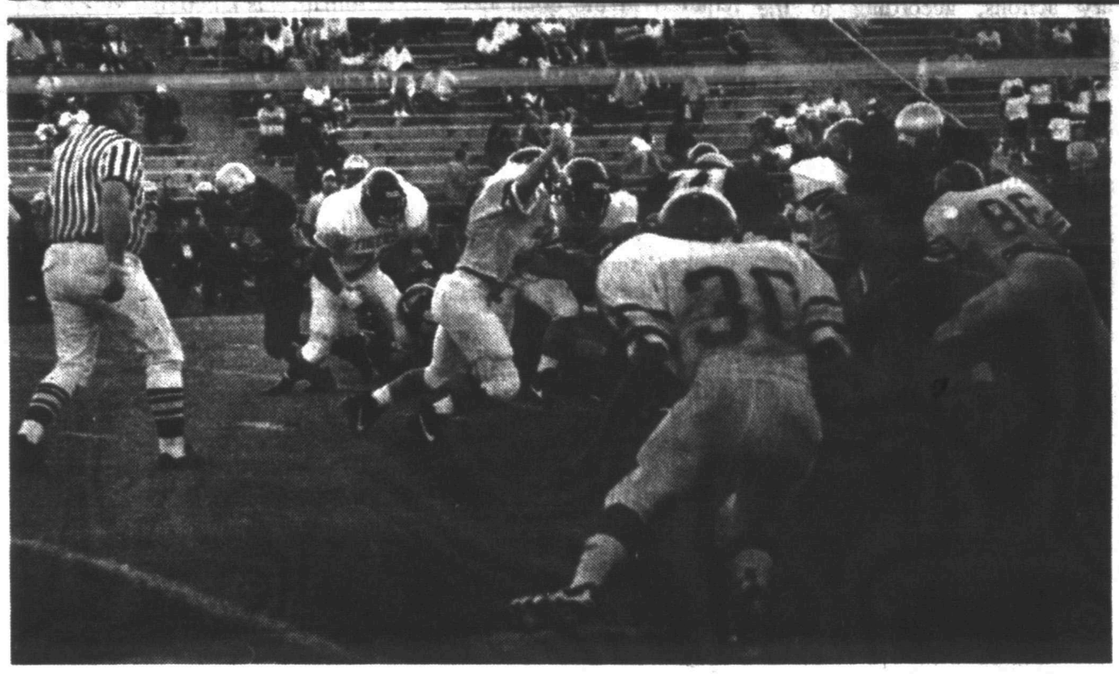
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SEPTEMBER 7 1997

SPORTS



GANG TACKLE — Snyder's Todd Collum (86) tries to bring down an Andrews runner, while Juan Arizmendi (30) is on his way to assist. (Photo by Katy Cooper)

Borden County proves deserving of state-ranking in 58-12 victory

KLONDIKE — Borden County hopes it has set a trend of never having to play a full game.

It happened Friday night in the season opener as the 10th-ranked Coyotes grabbed a convincing 58-12 win over the Klondike Cougars.

The game was stopped in the third quarter by the 45-point rule used in six-man football.

There was still enough time, however, to get a preview of what's in store for Borden County opponents — a strong dose of quarterback Colt McCook.

The junior field general tossed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth. He completed 8 of 12 aerials for 138 yards.

Borden County also racked up 134 yards running while the Coyote defensive unit pounced on four Klondike fumbles.

Borden County scored 36 points in the opening quarter, the first was a one-yard run by junior Fernando Baez. McCook kicked the extra points.

The second six points came on a 36-yard toss from McCook to Edwardo Rodriquez. McCook again kicked the conversion.

The Coyotes took to the airways again for the next score as McCook found Oscar Baez for a 16-yard TD. McCook's kick was no good.

Borden County's next tally was an 18-yard scamper by McCook followed by another PAT.

Klondike finally got on the board in the first quarter as Eric Bush snatched a 59-yard pass from Tucker Etheredge. The extra point try failed.

But Borden County answered loudly with a 75-yard kickoff return by Rodriquez. The kick was no good.

In the second period, Borden County got eight points as McCook hit Clint Scott for 29 yards and paydirt. McCook booted the PAT and the Coyotes enjoyed a 44-6 halftime lead.

In the third stanza, Borden County struck again, this time on a 40-yard run by Kevin Pinkerton. The kick failed.

Klondike would get its second score on a five-yard run by Ty Barton. The kick was no good.

Borden County then ended the game on a 65-yard kickoff return by Preston Sharp.

Borden County returns home Friday night to host Grady, who lost to Ropesville, 40-28.

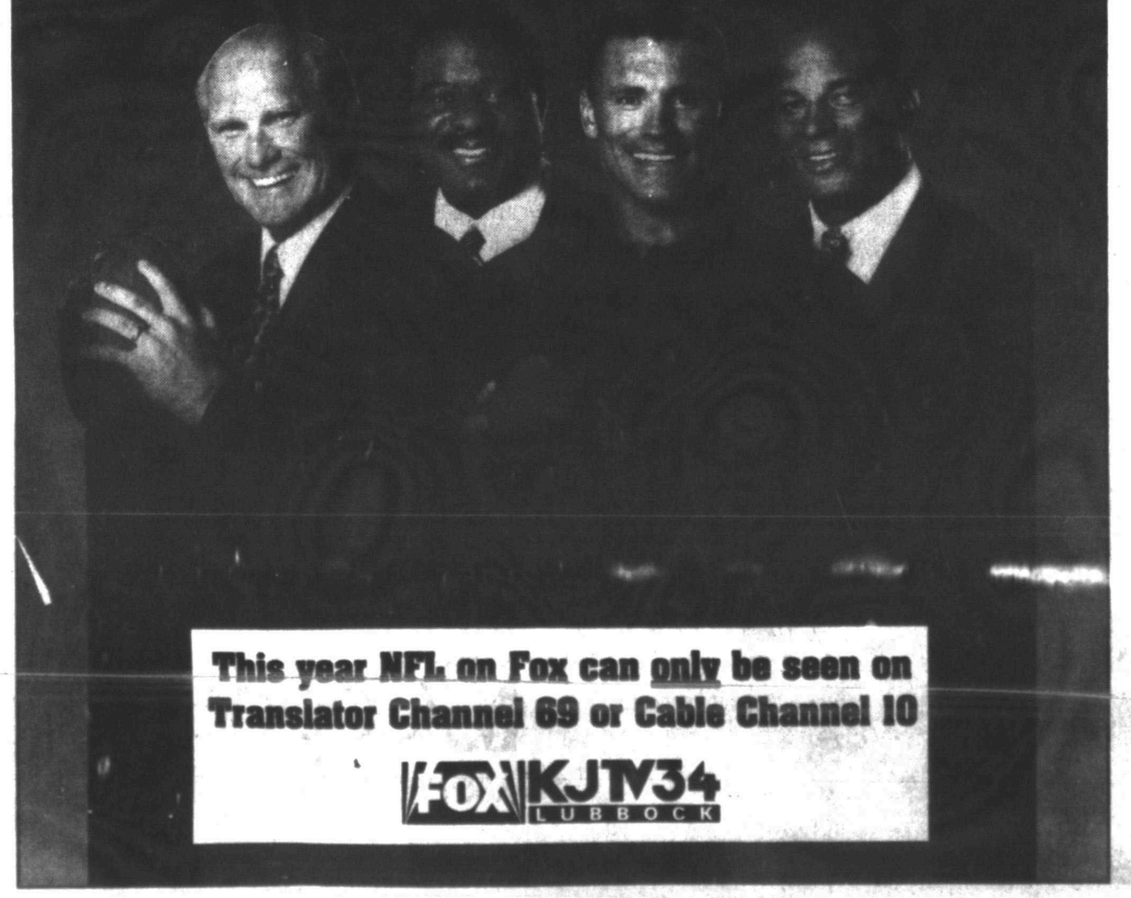
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FOX KJTV34 LUBBOCK

Williams carries Mustangs past Tigers in season opener

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

ANDREWS — The player considered to be the best running back in Class 4A lived up to his billing Friday night and carried his Andrews Mustang teammates to a 42-0 season-opening victory over the Snyder Tigers.

Shaud Williams, who fumbled on his first carry of the night, quickly redeemed himself with 207 yards rushing on 18 carries and scored on runs of 7, 10, 11 and 33 yards.

"We just couldn't tackle him," Snyder head coach David Baugh lamented. "We missed a lot of tackles because he's so fast we just couldn't catch him."

Following the Williams opening-play fumble, which was forced by Kyle Beck and recovered by Juan Arizmendi, Snyder had the ball on the Andrews 30-yard line.

That began a frustrating night offensively for the Tigers, who could go nowhere and sent Kyle Beck out for the first of six punts from the 32-yard line.

Taking over on his own 20, Andrews quarterback Daniel Kessler was sacked for a nine-yard loss by Sean Duncan and the Tigers looked to have the Mustangs in a hole.

But two plays later, Williams raced 48 yards to the Tiger 39 for his longest gain of the night.

Williams capped the nine-play drive with his first touchdown of the evening, from seven yards out. The point-after was wide left and Andrews led 6-0 with 5:58 remaining in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, after taking over on the Tiger 38 following a punt, Williams found the end zone again on an 11-yard romp. Kessler then connected with fullback Geremy Woods on the two-point conversion, pushing the lead to 14-0.

Williams would add his third touchdown of the evening with 2:49 left in the half. The junior speedster this time ran in from 33 yards out. The extra-point made it 21-0 and Snyder was looking for something to swing the momentum going in at halftime.

The Tigers had moved the ball to their own 42 when quarterback Chad Carter hooked up with James Wesley on 29-yard completion, down to the Mustang 29.

But on the following play, Andrews' Waylon Mayfield picked off a Carter pass at the 14 and streaked down the sideline 88 yards for a touchdown. The extra point pushed the Mustang lead to 28.

Snyder still had one last gasp before intermission.

Following three Carter completions, the Tigers found themselves on the Andrews 27-yard line with four seconds remaining. Baugh called for the field goal unit.

Andy Parker was on line, but short, and Snyder headed for the locker room trailing by four scores.

"The kids were disappointed that we gave up the touchdown right before the half," Baugh said. "But I don't think it made a difference in their performance."

Williams finished the half with 15 carries for 187 of Andrews' 198 yards.

The Tigers could only muster 20 yards on the ground, while Carter was six of nine for 77 yards in the first two quarters.

The second was much like the first, with Williams running free and the Mustang defense playing strong.

Willams would record his final touchdown on a 10-yard scamper with 6:41 remaining in the third.

The final scoring play came at the 2:04 mark of the same quarter, when Cody Chesshire dove across the goal line from one yard out.

Snyder finished the night with 36 yards on the ground and 109 in the air, giving up nine sacks for 36 minus yards.

Andrews only attempted three passes, completing two of them for 12 yards. But the Mustangs racked up 229 yards rushing and gave up only one sack.

"It's always disappointing to lose, but it's even worse when you know you can play better," Baugh said following the game.

"We just didn't execute offensively. We blocked some plays wrong running the ball and ran some routes wrong passing the ball.

"This week we've got to work out our mistakes. We can play better than this, and we'll work hard in practice to get ready for next week."

Snyder will play its first home game Friday against Sweetwater.

Summary

Snyder	00	00	00	00 — 00
Andrews	06	22	14	00 — 42

First Quarter

Andrews — Shaud Williams, 7-yard run (kick failed), 5:58

Second Quarter

Andrews — Williams, 11-yard run (Geremy Woods pass from Daniel Kessler, two-point conversion), 8:07

Andrews — Williams, 33-yard run (Chris Timmons kick), 2:49

Andrews — Waylon Mayfield, 86-yard interception return (Timmons kick), 1:02

Third Quarter

Andrews — Williams, 10-yard run (Timmons kick), 6:41

Andrews — Cody Chesshire, 1-yard run (Timmons kick), 2:04

	Sny	And
First downs	10	13
Rushes-yards	20-36	36-220
Passing yards	109	12
Comp-Att-Int	9-26-1	2-03-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	9-36	1-9
Punts	6-25.8	3-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-40	5-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Snyder: Robinson, 6-19; McHaney, 7-11; Hodges, 4-18; Mandrell, 1-18; Carter, 2-2. Andrews: Williams, 18-207; Woods, 11-14; Armendariz, 3-6; Nunez, 1-3; Chesshire, 1-1; Pitkin, 2-minus 2.

Passing — Snyder: Carter, 8 of 20 for 104 yards, 1 int.; Mandrell, 1 of 6 for 5 yards. Andrews: Kessler, 2 0f 3 for 12 yards.

Receiving — Snyder: Wesley, 2-44; Hodges, 2-24; Clay, 1-20; McHaney, 1-10; Knowles, 1-7; Robinson, 2-4. Andrews: Stricklin, 2-12.

Missed field goals — Snyder: Parker, 43 yards.

DISTRICT 2-AAAA STANDINGS

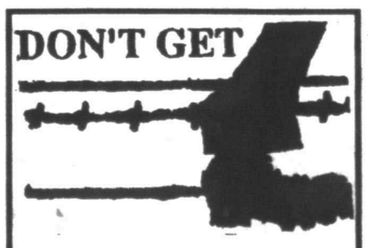
Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Plainview	0	0	1	0
Frenship	0	0	1	0
Estacado	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	1
Levelland	0	0	0	1
Lamesa	0	0	0	1

This week's games: Pampa at Estacado (Saturday).

This week's results: Plainview 13, Palo Duro 7; Frenship 24, Midland High 21; Andrews 42, Snyder 0; Caprock 21, Levelland 0; Pecos 27, Lamesa 6.

Next week's games: Sweetwater at Snyder; Canyon at Levelland; Plainview at Clovis, N.M.; Frenship at Randall; Lake View at Lamesa; Estacado at Vernon.

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Tiger golfers split with SA Central

SAN ANGELO — Snyder girls scored a victory and the boys were edged in a dual match against San Angelo Central Friday at Riverside Golf Course.

The Snyder girls, defending Class 4A state champions, shot a team total of 352 in the first outing of the season.

Daysha Weaver paced the Lady Tigers with an 83. Randi Reed carded an 87 while Keisha Gafford and Lacey Kidd each posted a 91. Stephanie Alderette shot a 92.

For the boys, Landon Day led the team effort of 331 with a 18-hole total of 79. Nick Long was one stroke back at 80. Levi Mandrell and Ryan Hale each fired an 82, while Andrew Vincent posted a 96.

The Lady Tigers will host San Angelo Central Thursday afternoon at Western Texas College. At 9 a.m. Saturday at WTC, the boys will host Lamesa and Frenship.

Everett seeks revenge Sunday

(AP) It won't exactly be like the prodigal son returning home when Jim Everett leads the San Diego Chargers into the Louisiana Superdome on Sunday.

Everett, who spent three seasons as the Saints' starting quarterback, was told by new coach Mike Ditka he would be given every chance to compete with Heath Shuler for the job this year.

But a month after acquiring Shuler from Washington, Ditka cut Everett. That makes the upcoming game extra special for Everett, who signed with San Diego as a backup to Stan Humphries, now sidelined by a dislocated left shoulder.

"I anticipated something like that in March or April," Everett said. "I didn't know they wanted to basically toy with me for that period of time. I just felt like I was being used to make a point and being misled."

Everett admitted he began gloating last week when he saw the Saints score.

"I'm in the middle of the game, I'm not thinking of anything and I see a scoreboard and I see Da Coach getting beat and I was Da Liking it," Everett said.

He'll like it even more if he can get back at Ditka as the two 0-1 teams meet Sunday.

The Saints defense has enough familiarity with Everett to believe it can throw him off-balance.

"We know what Jim Everett's about," Saints linebacker Mark Fields said.

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today

Golf

Western Texas College at Paris Invitational in Paris, Tex. (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

Volleyball

Snyder varsity at Bronte Tournament (Friday & Saturday).

Snyder JV and freshmen at Snyder Tournament.

Tennis

Snyder vs. Andrews/Hereford, at Lubbock High.

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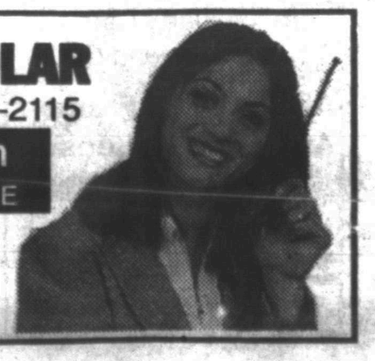
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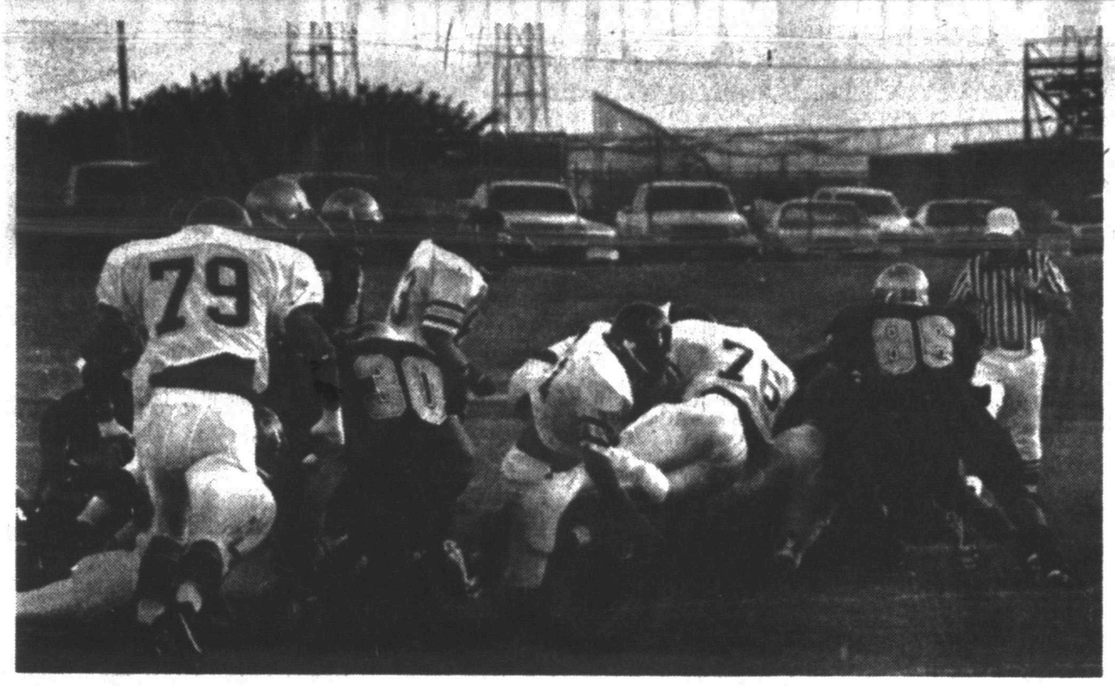
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9:00 - 12:00 Sat.



SPORTS



LOOSE BALL — A pile of Tigers and Mustangs fight for the ball during first quarter action of Friday night's game. Snyder recovered the fumble but fell to Andrews 42-0 in the season opener. (Photo by Britney Canada)

Rios grabs first Cardinal win with season-opening blowout

PAINT ROCK — Hermleigh's Cardinals didn't have an air attack Friday night. They didn't need one.

Coach Juan Rios' boys kept it on the ground in their season opener and raced past Paint Rock, 51-0.

The game was over at halftime but the script was written long before that as Billy Joe Digby scampered in from 41 yards out with 8:38 still showing on the first-quarter clock.

Less than 90 seconds later, Ricky Luna was in the Paint Rock end zone, fresh off a 46-yard run. Kenny Hancock's two points-after kicks made it a 16-0 ballgame.

Midway through the first quarter Luna got his second touchdown of the night, this time from three yards out. Hancock added the kick-after.

The Cardinals would score twice more in the period. J.R. Luna raced in from 11 yards out with a minute to go and Digby tallied his second of the evening on a four-yard burst as time expired.

Hancock booted one two-point conversion and a rare Larry Lambaren to Johnny Garza pass added one point as the Cardinals rolled up a 39-0 advantage.

In the second quarter, Randy Holder broke loose on a 51-yard jaunt and Andy Luna finished the scoring on a five-yard gallop. Neither PAT try was successful.

Hermleigh rolled up 280 yards rushing against the Indians, who were held to just 66 total steps.

"Our defense played outstanding," said Coach Rios. "Our front four did real well."

Andy Luna had four tackles, Digby made three, and Lambaren and Ricky Luna each picked off a Paint Rock pass.

Offensively, Ricky Luna ran for 89 yards and two TDs on just five carries. Digby carried four times for 55 yards and two scores. Holder had 72 yards on three carries as Hermleigh's line opened up some huge holes.

Next up for the Cardinals is their home debut. They take on a strong Blackwell team Friday in Hermleigh. Blackwell also got off to a good start in its opener, thumping Westbrook 42-22.

"These guys have to keep their intensity. Blackwell will be fired up and we've got to be ready," said Coach Rios.

'Poke-turned-Cardinal looks forward to Sunday's matchup

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Williams hopes the Arizona Cardinals will give him more chances to carry the ball against his old team, Dallas, and his old friend, Michael Irvin.

But it will take more than turning the Cowboys' former weapon against them now for the Cardinals to beat Dallas Sunday night. The Cowboys have beaten them 13 straight times and are coming off a 37-7 pounding of Pittsburgh.

That hasn't fazed Williams, picked up by the Cardinals as a free agent three days before training camp.

"I guess it's a natural reaction to be pumped to play your old team," Williams told The Arizona Republic. "It will be funny for me looking across the field at my buddies."

His best buddy, Irvin, caught seven passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns last weekend. But the Cardinals never threw to Williams in Cincinnati's 24-21 victory, Arizona's fifth consecutive opening loss.

The wide receiver hopes that changes Sunday for the home opener at Tempe. So do Arizona coach Vince Tobin and quarterback Kent Graham.

"I'd like to see him get his hands on the ball in our offense," said Tobin.

The 5-foot-9, 195-pound Williams was recruited as a speed receiver and return specialist after the Cardinals released Marcus Dowdell.

"I'm sure in the future he'll be a big part of our game plan like last year when Marcus Dowdell made big plays for us," Graham said.

The Cardinals have learned from their loss to the Bengals and Dallas' challenge will push Arizona to excel, Williams said.

"We're not that far away from putting it together," he said.

Cardinals receivers coach Vic Rapp said Williams helped the Cowboys win three Super Bowls and remembers what it takes.

But the Cardinals initially hedged. They were concerned about Williams' friendship with Irvin, whose off-the-field problems have been well-documented.

"It was guilt by association and I just think that's wrong," Williams said.

U.S. Open...

Chang plans to even score against Rafter

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Chang doesn't get angry. He gets even.

Chang has been playing payback tennis this summer, reversing losses the next time he met opponents. He lost to Todd Woodbridge at Wimbledon and turned that around at the Hamlet Cup. He lost to Gustavo Kuerten in Montreal and then beat him at Cincinnati.

What did that mean Saturday for Patrick Rafter, meeting Chang in the semifinals of the U.S. Open after beating him in their last meeting, a week before the Open? Trouble, perhaps.

The other semifinal matches two unseeded players, hard-serving Greg Rusedski, a transplanted Canadian now living in Britain, against Swede Jonas Bjorkman.

Chang, No. 2 in the world, knows No. 15 Rafter will be a challenge.

"I'm looking forward to it," Chang said. "Patrick has been playing some very tough tennis I lost to him a couple weeks ago at the Hamlet. He's obviously carried that tennis into the Open. I think it's going to be a tough match. It's never an easy match against Patrick. It's going to be important for me to come out and play well and be focused."

It has not been easy for him to do that ever since inheriting the favorite's role following the elimination of No. 1 Pete Sampras. He struggled through a pair of five-set victories, coming within two points of losing to Cedric Pioline and then blowing a two-set lead against Marcelo Rios.

Chang admitted after the Rios match that he has been playing apprehensive tennis.

"I'm not going to kid you or lie to you," Chang said. "It is a bit of a new situation for me because even though I'm No. 2 in the world, I don't normally go into a Grand Slam favored. This Grand Slam was no different until Pete lost. So it is a little bit different for me."

Chang won his lone Slam in 1989 at age 17. He's been to three finals since then.

Sports Briefs

Junior high volleyball registration

Sign-ups for Scurry County Boys and Girls Club 7th and 8th grade girls volleyball and cheerleading will be held Sept. 8-12 at the club.

Sign-up fees are $25, which include accident insurance and membership. Girls wishing to register should bring a copy of their birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For more information call the club at 573-3344.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	16	10
NewEngland	1	0	0	1.000	41	7
N.Y.Jets	1	0	0	1.000	41	3
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	13	34
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	10	16
Central						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	28	27
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	27	28
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	7	37
West						
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	19	3
KansasCity	0	1	0	.000	3	19
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	21	24
SanDiego	0	1	0	.000	7	41
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	3	41

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	37	7
N.Y.Giants	1	0	0	1.000	31	17
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	24	10
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	21	24
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	17	31
Central						
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	28	17
GreenBay	1	0	0	1.000	38	24
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	13
TampaBay	1	0	0	1.000	13	6
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	24	38
West						
St.Louis	1	0	0	1.000	38	24
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	17	28
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	10	24
NewOrleans	0	1	0	.000	24	38
SanFrancisco	0	1	0	.000	6	13

Sunday's Games

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

Monday's Game

Kansas City at Oakland, 8 p.m.

Turnovers cuff Ira in '97 debut, 55-33

DAWSON — Ira's Bulldogs lost five fumbles, three interceptions and their starting quarterback, but almost managed to come from behind before falling, 55-33, Friday night to Dawson.

Ira's starting QB, sophomore Jerek Brown, was ejected with only seconds remaining in the first half because of an altercation with a Dawson player.

The Bulldogs had to call on freshman Seth Sterling for the rest of the game.

Dawson jumped on Ira early, when Gabby Ybarra returned the opening kickoff 59 yards for a TD.

Then at the 6:18 mark, Dragon QB Manuel Sanchez hit Jonathan Goode for a 52-yard scoring pass.

Dawson's offense kept rolling. This time it was Goode on the throwing end of a 10-yard TD toss to Yancey Barrera.

The Dragons failed to convert on any extra point attempts, and led 18-0 after one quarter.

But Brown got the Bulldogs' passing game started in the second.

He found Donnie Sims open for 20 yards and Carlos Espinova uncovered for another 15.

Then, with just 1:34 gone in the second, Brown fired to Simms again, this time for 18 yards and six points. Ira failed on its point-after attempt also, and trailed 18-6.

Four minutes later, Josh Long hopped on a Dawson fumble, giving Brown another chance with the ball.

Brown took advantage, throwing to 6'6" end Logan Daves for the Bulldogs' second score of the night.

Trailing 18-12, Ira committed one of its nine turnovers when Goode picked off a Brown aerial.

Dawson capitalized with a 34-yard TD pass from Goode to Tim Barrera, and lead 24-12 with 3 minutes left in the half.

Then disaster struck.

The Bulldogs failed to recover a backward lateral at their own 3-yard line with just 11 seconds before halftime and Dawson quickly scored again.

Brown's ejection came on the following kickoff.

Trailing 30-12, Ira mounted the comeback, under the direction of its new signal-caller, Sterling.

Perry Jamison found the endzone from 3 yards out and Jenson Gainer hit Daves for the extra point, with 6:51 left in the third.

Two minutes later, Sterling found Jose Juarez open for a 37-yard TD and the lead had trimmed to 30-25.

But Dawson's Goode threw scoring tosses of 41 and 17 yards to Sanchez and Barrera within the span of one minute.

Going into the fourth, and behind 43-33, the Bulldogs gave it one last shot.

With 5:42 left, Sterling threw to Juarez for 37 yards and a TD. The Gainer kick got Ira within 10.

But Dawson added a Goode 43-yard interception return for a score, followed by Michael Medina's 23-yard fumble recovery and run to grab the victory.

72 golfers in ladies' senior tourney at SCC

Some 72 golfers from West Texas will be in Snyder this week as Snyder Country Club and the Women's Golf Association plays host to the Western Lone Star Senior Ladies 6th Classic Tournament.

A practice round is set for Sunday and qualifying round for the championship flight is scheduled for Monday. Match play begins Tuesday and continues through Thursday.

Golfers competing are from nine-hole courses in West Texas. Jo Sterling of Snyder serves as a director of the organization.

These Snyder High School and Snyder Junior High School Golfers wish to say

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West Texas State Bank Scoreboard

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Class 5A
Abilene 45, Lubbock Monterey 7
Abilene Cooper 15, Garland 10
Aldine Eisenhower 48, Klein Forest 14
Amarillo 21, Clovis (N.M.) 19
Amarillo Caprock 21, Levelland 0
Amarillo Tascosa 6, Hereford 0
Austin Reagan 22, Austin Crockett 21
Baytown Lee 41, Texas City 18
Beaumont West Brook 42, Houston Washington 13
Brownsville Porter 38, Brownsville Lopez 7
Brownsville Rivera 20, Blanco 16
Burleson 9, Lancaster 7
Carrollton Smith 12, Southlake Carroll 0
Converse Judson 38, CC Carroll 14
Cypress Creek 22, Houston Lamar 21
Dallas Adams 26, FW Trimble Tech 14
Dallas Spruce 41, Carrollton Turner 7
Dallas White 17, FW Paschal 10
DeSoto 14, Cedar Hill 3
Duncanville 17, Plano East 15
Edinburg 17, Harlingen South 7
Euless Trinity 14, Irving MacArthur 6
FW Haltom 17, Irving Nimitz 0
Garland Lakeview Centennial 24, Richardson 21
Georgetown 36, Lockhart 15
Grand Prairie 39, Mesquite 21
Harlingen 30, McAllen Memorial 7
Houston Forest Brook 30, Houston Smiley 0
Houston Jones 21, Houston Davis 20
Houston Kashmere 34, Houston Milby 21
Houston Memorial 17, Houston Lee 0
Houston Northbrook 44, Bellaire 19
Houston Sterling 22, Houston Worthing 20
Humble Kingwood 21, Conroe Woodlands 13
Hurst Bell 30, Richland Springs 21
Irving 40, Keller 0
Jersey Village 14, Huntsville 8
Keller 26, Irving 23
Killeen 27, Odessa 23
Killeen Ellison 14, Tyler Lee 10
La Joya 40, Sharyland 20
La Marque 44, Galveston Ball 2
Longview 41, Waco 14
Lubbock Coronado 38, EP Eastwood 0
Lufkin 42, Beaumont Central 13
Marshall 35, Ouachita La 3
McAllen 28, Brownsville Hanna 14
Mesquite 32, Coppell 20
Midland Lee 49, EP Coronado 7
Nacogdoches 41, Bryan 21
North Garland 39, Richardson Pearce 7
PSJA North 45, Brownsville Rivera 0
Plainview 13, Amarillo Palo Duro 7
Plano 24, Lewisville 10
Richardson Berkner 24, Garland Forest
Rosenberg Terry 38, Wharton 14
SA Brackenridge 44, SA Burbank 14
SA East Central 21, SA Roosevelt 9
SA Lee 42, SA Southwest 21
SA MacArthur 14, SA Taft 13
SA Madison 6, SA Jay 3
San Benito 38, Edinburg North 30
San Marcos 21, Austin Travis 17
South Oak Cliff 35, FW Dunbar 18
Spring 55, Pasadena 14
Temple 27, San Angelo Central 7
Tyler John Tyler 28, Wyatt 7
Victoria 30, Alice 18

Class 4A
Andrews 42, Snyder 0
Athens 35, Dallas Sunset 0
Austin McCallum 14, SA Sam Houston 0
Bastrop 21, Boerne 10
Bay City 27, Navasota 21
Big Spring 24, Monahans 2
Borger 41, Perryton 13
Brenham 28, El Campo 16
Calallen 7, Cuero 0
Canyon Randall 28, Lubbock 14
Clear Brook 10, Katy Taylor 7
Conroe Oak Ridge 35, Cleveland 26
Dallas Wilson 22, Quinlan 12
Dayton 35, Hallsville 15
Denison 34, Harlingen Marine Military 8
Edcouch-Elsa 16, Port Isabel 0
Ennis 39, Fossil Ridge 6
Everman 26, Crowley 19
FW Brewer 21, FW Western Hills 7
Fort Stockton 50, Santa Teresa N.M 7
Granbury 10, FW Arlington Heights 0
Gregory-Portland 52, Victoria Stroman 21
Henderson 28, Palestine 10
Jacksonville 10, Kilgore 7
Jasper 27, PA Lincoln 26
Justin Northwest 21, Mineral Wells 14
Lamar Consolidated 38, Fort Bend Kempner 7
Leander 34, Seguin 3
Liberty 32, PA Austin 20
Los Fresnos 26, Brownsville Pace 12
Midlothian 18, Red Oak 13
Nederland 26, PA Jefferson 6
New Braunfels 38, SA Edison 6
New Braunfels Canyon 31, Beeville Jones 7
North Lamar 46, Wylie 9
Paris 20, Atlanta 14
Pecos 27, Lamesa 6
Pflugerville 10, SA Marshall 0
Port Neches-Groves 21, South Houston 17
Raymondville 30, Lyford 6
Robstown 37, Laredo Cigarroa 14
SA Kennedy 13, SA South San 12
SA West Campus 27, SA Antonian 0
Santa Fe 21, Crosby 14
Schertz Clemens 28, Hays Consolidated 21
Seagoville 14, West Mesquite 7
Silsbee 38, Vidor 0
Smithson Valley 27, Marble Falls 21
Sulphur Springs 33, Rockwall 7
Taylor 20, Fredericksburg 6
The Colony 27, Mansfield 10
Waco Midway 34, Gatesville 6
Waco University 31, Austin LBJ 28
Weslaco 13, Mission 0
West Orange-Stark 30, Newton 0

Class 3A
Ballinger 26, Greenwood 3
Barbers Hill 11, Lumberton 0
Bonham 41, Clarksville 29
Bowie 28, Weatherford 18
Brady 7, Mason 6
Breckenridge 53, Seymour 18
Bridgeport 10, Castleberry 0
Brownsboro 21, Palestine Westwood 16
Buna 13, Deweyville 7
Caldwell 21, Austin Lake Travis 14
Cameron 20, Lampasas 14
Canyon 45, Amarillo River Road 3
Childress 27, Tulia 8
Comanche 21, Goldthwaite 14
Commerce 23, Alvarado 7
Crane 47, Alpine 21
Crockett 27, Waco Robinson 20
Crystal City 21, Laredo United South 7
Daingerfield 6, Mount Pleasant 0
Denver City 35, Coahoma 0
Devine 17, Pleasanton 14
Diboll 48, Kountze 12
Dimmitt 28, Lockney 13
East Chambers 19, Anahuac 6
Elgin 34, Bellville 6
Floresville 35, Sinton 7
Forney 41, Kaufman 7
Frisco 59, Dallas Bishop Dunne 0
Giddings 17, LaGrange 14
Gilmer 28, Tatum 6
Goliad 21, Refugio 6
Gonzales 36, Luling 6
Hamshire-Fannett 17, Hardin-Jefferson 15
Hearne 27, West 13
Hidalgo 34, Zapata 7
Hondo 29, Pearsall 6
Hooks 14, Pittsburg 0
Huffman Hargrave 12, Galena Park 0
Iowa Park 24, Burkburnett 6
Kirbyville 34, San Augustine 14
LaFeria 23, Bishop 19
Lake Dallas 30, FW Northside 0
Lake Worth 42, FW Nolan 7
Lindale 43, Wills Point 0
Lubbock Cooper 42, Tucumcari N.M 6
Mabank 18, Fairfield 7
Marlin 14, Mexia 0
Mathis 36, Cotulla 0
Medina Valley 27, LaVernia 26
Merkel 28, Early 0
Montgomery 34, Scarborough 0
Mount Vernon 20, Farmersville 0
Muleshoe 31, Portales (N.M.) 0
Palacios 26, Danbury 12
Post 21, Floydada 0
Poteet 38, Somerset 0
Premont 21, Woodsboro 20
Princeton 7, Royse City 0
Progreso 21, Santa Maria 20
Rice Consolidated 26, Weimar 6
Rio Hondo 27, LaVilla 12
Rockdale 14, Teague 7
SA Southside 32, SA Fox Tech 21
Sanger 13, Pilot Point 7
Seminole 17, Kermit 13
Stanton 25, Colorado City 7
Sweeny 29, Columbus 14
Trinity 28, Elkhart 7
Van 20, Grand Saline 14
Vernon 28, Altus (Okla.) 14
Waco LaVega 40, Hillsboro 6
White Oak 20, Kemp 13
Whitney 19, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 16
Winnsboro 22, Canton 0
Woodville 13, Coldspring-Oakhurst 12
Yoakum 14, Edna 0

Class 2A
Academy 41, Florence 6
Albany 36, Dublin 0
Amarillo Highland Park 21, Clovis (N.M.) 19
Canadian 49, Gruver 15
Chico 10, Olney 7
China Spring 42, Blooming Grove 12
Clarendon 20, Claude 0
Clifton 31, Rio Vista 0
Comfort 54, Navarro 6
Como-Pickton 35, Simms James Bowie 0
DeLeon 28, Eastland 3
Dilley 7, Jourdanton 6
East Bernard 42, Shiner 0
Eustace 14, Arp 0
Farwell 19, Smyer 0
Franklin 14, Moody 0
Ganado 34, Yorktown 13
Garrison 55, Huntington 0
Godley 62, Kopperl 0
Hamilton 12, Glen Rose 6
Hart 36, Morton 13
Haskell 31, Munday 21
Holliday 12, Boyd 7
Hollis (Okla.) 41, Wellington 20
Hull-Daisetta 34, Hardin 20
Industrial 21, Brookshire-Royal 13
Iraan 42, Rankin 7
Italy 42, Ferris 33
Itasca 40, Waco Christian 0
Karnes City 25, Kenedy 6
Kerens 49, Malakoff 0
Lexington 39, Rockwall Christian 18
Lorena 21, Connally 7
Lytle 26, SA St. Gerard 19
Mart 43, Groesbeck 26
Memphis 18, Paducah 9
Millsap 27, Ranger 0
New Deal 16, Kress 14
Ozona 11, Reagan County 0
Quanah 28, Anson 0
Ralls 22, Rotan 0
Riviera 20, Blanco 16
Rogers 37, Bartlett 27
Rosebud-Lott 28, McGregor 0
Sabinal 20, Brackettville 13
Salado 27, Riesel 26
Scurry-Rosser 32, Caddo Mills 8
Somerville 20, Brazos 10
Spearman 13, Panhandle 7
Stafford 22, Tidehaven 21
Stamford 26, Clyde 0
Stanton 25, Colorado City 7
Stratford 21, Wheeler 14
Texhoma (Okla.) 33, Sunray 19
Timpson 41, West Sabine 13
Troy 35, Liberty Hill 20
West Texas High 21, Sanford-Fritch 0
Winters 34, Jim Ned 8

Class 1A
Alvord 21, Paradise 7
Apple Springs 28, Lutheran South 0
Asherton 24, Carrizo Springs JV 14
Aspermont 16, Hawley 7
Booker 21, Turpin (Okla.) 12
Bremond 15, Waco Parkview Christian 0
Calvert 26, Houston Mount Carmel 7
Celeste 28, Anna 15
Chester 13, Mount Enterprise 12
Colmesneil 25, Cushing 20
Coolidge 42, Blum 22
Crawford 41, Thorndale 6
Cross Plains 14, Robert Lee 7
Dawson 42, Bosqueville 7
Evadale 42, West Hardin 20
Evant 18, Abbott 0
Follett 14, Miami 12
Gorman 38, Water Valley 12
Hico 52, Tolar 0
High Island 28, Christian Heritage 0
Iola 40, Grapeland 7
Jarrell 27, Bruceville-Eddy 24
Lindsay 25, Winthorst 13
Lone Oak 26, Rains 21
Louise 28, Bay Area Christian 7
Meridian 30, Venus 0
Milano 16, Chilton 0
Miles 21, Harper 0
Motley County 21, Knox City 12
Muenster 39, Petrolia 0
Nazareth 21, Lubbock Christian 0
Nueces Canyon 41, Bruni 0
Pettus 15, SA Texas Military 7
Rising Star 41, Santo 12
Rocksprings 54, LaPryor 14
Runge 42, Skidmore-Tynan 21
Sanderson 50, EP Faith 6
Springlake-Earth 41, Olton 0
Sundown 40, Roscoe 6
Tenaha 60, Shelbyville 13
Throckmorton 35, Crowell 0
Trinidad 56, Greenville Christian 7
Valley 13, Vega 6
Valley Mills 12, Reicher 7
White Deer 28, Amarillo Boys Ranch 0

Six Man
Aquilla 25, Bynum 19
Balmorhea 61, Tatum N.M 14
Blackwell 42, Westbrook 22
Borden County 58, Klondike 12
Bovina 48, Anton 0
Brookesmith 66, Rochelle 16
Buckholts 45, Gustine 0
Covington 40, Morgan 14
Cranfills Gap 44, Walnut Springs 24
Dawson 55, Ira 33
Gordon 44, Zephyr 6
Groom 50, Amarillo Christian 0
Hermleigh 52, Paint Rock 0
Higgins 19, Hedley 8
Jayton 50, Trent 0
Jonesboro 42, May 40
Lazbuddie 57, Meadow 8
McLean 60, Amherst 40
Panther Creek 58, Cherokee 12
Strawn 60, Blanket 14
Tornillo 16, Presidio 12
Woodson 56, Loraine 14

Private Schools
Austin Hyde Park 25, Austin St. Michael 7
Austin St. Stephen's 28, Dallas Winston School 7
Beaumont Kelly 35, Bridge City 0
Dallas Jesuit 28, Dallas Hillcrest 0
Dallas Lakehill Prep 48, Dallas Temple Christian 0
Dallas St. Mark's 26, Dallas Christian 21
FW Christian 35, FW Carter-Riverside 12
FW Country Day 27, Aubrey 8
FW Temple Christian 9, Boles Home 6
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 46, Flatonia 0
Happy Hill Farm 62, Mexia Landmark 14
Houston Kinkaid 28, Galveston O'Connell 0
Houston Northwest Academy 20, Carrizo Springs 14
Houston Strake Jesuit 31, Dickinson 7
Muenster Sacred Heart 41, Savoy 34
Northwest Academy 21, Mineral Wells 14
SA Central Catholic 16, SA Memorial 6
Trinity Christian 24, Grandview 12
Victoria St. Joseph 20, Bloomington 6
WF Notre Dame 20, Perrin Whitt 15

Blue Jays snap 7-game skid, 5-1, at expense of Rangers

TORONTO (AP) — Woody Williams' fastball was in the high 80s mph, at best. Against the hard-swinging Texas Rangers, it was more than enough.

"Tonight I had the best changeup I've had all season," Williams said. "When it's working that well, you can throw an 88 mph fastball when you're down in the count and get away with it."

Williams pitched 6 1-3 strong innings Thursday night and the Toronto Blue Jays snapped a season-high seven-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"It's the best I think I've thrown since the beginning of the season," said Williams (8-13). "It's frustrating not winning more, though. I feel my season is as much responsible for the way this team has played as anybody's."

Williams retired 14 of the first 15 batters he faced and did not allow a hit until Domingo Cedeno singled with two out in the fifth.

Williams gave up one run and four hits. He struck out six and walked three.

Roger Pavlik (2-4), who had arthroscopic surgery to remove spurs and bone chips from his right elbow, lost in his first start since May 6. He gave up three runs and five hits in four innings. He struck out three and walked one.

"The first time out you expect some command trouble," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates. "Roger had a little trouble putting the ball where he wanted, but he used all his pitches and I was happy with his arm strength."

Carlos Delgado had two hits, scored two runs and drove in one. He doubled with one out in the second and made it 1-0 when he scored on a single by Shawn Green, who broke an 0-for-17 slump.

After Jose Cruz Jr. doubled with one out in the third, Delgado hit an RBI single and took second on the throw to the plate. Santiago followed with a run-scoring single for a 3-0 lead.

Green walked with one out in the sixth and Tom Evans singled. Rangers left fielder Rusty Greer was charged with an error when he dropped Tomas Perez's sinking liner while trying to make a sliding catch, and Shannon Stewart followed with a two-run single for a 5-1 edge.

Williams walked Rusty Greer with two out in the sixth and Juan Gonzalez followed with an RBI double.

Giants dump Astros, 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brian Johnson's tie-breaking homer in the seventh gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-1 win over the Houston Astros on Friday night.

The home run came one inning too late to get Shawn Estes his 19th victory.

Johnson's ninth homer of the season came off Shane Reynolds (6-10), who has lost his last four decisions and has not won since July 29.

Darryl Hamilton added a two-run single in the eighth to make it 4-1.

Roberto Hernandez (2-1) got five outs for the win. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 35th save, tying New York's John Franco for the NL lead.

Despite the loss, the Astros maintained their 3½-game lead over second-place Pittsburgh in the NL Central. The Giants remained two games behind NL West leader Los Angeles.

The Astros tied the game 1-1 in the top of the seventh on a one-out RBI double by Tony Pena. Estes then walked Reynolds, and was removed from the game. Hernandez got Craig Biggio to pop out and retired Chuck Carr on a long fly to center that was caught by a diving Hamilton.

Hernandez worked a perfect eighth, striking out Jeff Bagwell on a 100 mph fastball, striking out Derek Bell on a 98 mph pitch and striking out Ricky Gutierrez on a 97 mph toss.

J.T. Snow homered leading off the second for San Francisco, his career-high 25th of the season.

Estes, seeking to join Atlanta's Denny Neagle as the only NL pitchers with 19 wins, allowed one run on five hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out eight and walked four.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League Standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	87	51	.630	-
NewYork	79	60	.568	8½
Detroit	67	73	.479	21
Boston	67	74	.475	21½
Toronto	66	74	.471	22

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	73	63	.537	-
Milwaukee	71	68	.511	3½
Chicago	69	71	.493	6
KansasCity	57	81	.413	17
Minnesota	57	82	.410	17½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	78	63	.553	-
Anaheim	74	67	.525	4
Texas	67	74	.475	11
Oakland	55	86	.390	23

Friday's Games
Milwaukee 7, Boston 1
Cleveland 11, Chicago White Sox 1
Detroit 6, Anaheim 1
Toronto 5, Texas 1
Seattle 10, Minnesota 6
Oakland 9, Kansas City 6
Baltimore 13, N.Y. Yankees 9

Saturday's Games
Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 11-13) at Cleveland (Colon 2-6), 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Watson 14-9) at Detroit (Moehler 9-10), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Harnisch 0-0) at Boston (Wakefield 9-15), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Erickson 15-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 5-5), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Burkett 7-11) at Toronto (Hentgen 14-9), 4:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fassero 14-8) at Minnesota (Robertson 8-11), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Lorraine 2-1) at Kansas City (Appier 8-11), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee (D'Amico 8-4) at Boston (Henry 5-2), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Oliver 11-10) at Toronto (Clemens 20-5), 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Dickson 13-7) at Detroit (Keagle 1-4), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 13-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Rogers 5-6), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Lira 5-7) at Minnesota (Tewksbury 5-11), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Ludwick 0-1) at Kansas City (Rosado 9-11), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Drabek 10-9) at Cleveland (Wright 5-3), 8:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	87	54	.617	-
Florida	83	56	.597	3
NewYork	76	63	.547	10
Montreal	71	69	.507	15½
Philadelphia	54	83	.394	31

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	72	69	.511	-
Pittsburgh	69	73	.486	3½
St.Louis	65	75	.464	6½
Cincinnati	63	76	.453	8
Chicago	58	83	.411	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
LosAngeles	79	62	.560	-
SanFrancisco	77	64	.546	2
Colorado	71	70	.504	8
SanDiego	67	75	.472	12½

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 8, N.Y. Mets 3
Montreal 7, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6
Colorado 11, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 7, Florida 4
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
San Diego 6, Atlanta 2

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Cordova 9-7) at Cincinnati (Remlinger 6-7), 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Morris 9-8) at Colorado (Bailey 9-9), 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Reed 11-8) at Chicago Cubs (Bautista 0-3), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Holt 8-10) at San Francisco (Alvarez 3-2), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Hernandez 9-0) at Los Angeles (Park 13-6), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 14-10) at Montreal (Valdes 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Lowe 0-0) at Colorado (Thomson 7-8), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 17-4) at San Diego (Hitchcock 10-8), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia (Grace 2-0) at Montreal (Thurman 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cooke 9-14) at Cincinnati (Burba 7-10), 2:15 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Jones 13-8) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 6-10), 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis (An.Benes 9-7) at Colorado (Astacio 9-8), 3:05 p.m.
Florida (Saunders 3-5) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 9-5), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Neagle 19-3) at San Diego (Hamilton 10-5), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Kile 17-5) at San Francisco (Rueter 10-6), 4:05 p.m.

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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Do older people need more vitamins?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor mentioned that older people may need more vitamins than the young. This doesn't make sense to me. Is he right?

DEAR READER: Your doctor gets an "A" for doing his homework. Traditional medical doctrine taught us that most adults have identical vitamin requirements. However, this catechism is now being challenged by many reputable nutritionists.

The brouhaha started last spring with a study showing that vitamin E supplements (of about 200 milligrams a day) improved the health of elderly people in several ways; most notably, the vitamins turbocharged their immune systems. The researchers concluded that since our immune systems universally and inexorably deteriorate with age (making us more susceptible to infections, cancer and other ailments), it made sense for adults over, say, the age of 60 to take daily vitamin supplements, especially E.

In editorially commenting on this research in the Journal of the American Medical Association (May 7, 1997), Dr. Ranjit Chandra (Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada) deplored the current fashion of discouraging supplemental vitamins in the elderly. "The era of nutrient supplements to promote health and reduce illness is here to stay," he wrote. "In selected groups such as the elderly, there is overwhelming evidence of immunologic enhancement following such an intervention. For some nutrients, the amounts proposed as being healthful apparently cannot be provided by a reasonable quantity and variety of natural foods," he concluded.

Make no mistake: This is revolutionary stuff, and it's making the medical profession sit up and take notice.

Many authorities (including Dr. Chandra) caution against taking too many vitamins in excessive concentrations, which can do harm. For example, in the study I mentioned, 800 milligrams a day was not nearly as effective as was 200 milligrams a day. Moreover, the beneficial consequences of multivitamin preparations can be neutralized by taking large quantities (l00 milligrams) of zinc supplements. Therefore, consumers would be well-advised to avoid so-called "mega-doses" of vitamins and minerals.

Nonetheless, further studies are clearly needed to determine how the elderly's vitamin and mineral requirements differ from those of younger people. This research is sorely needed. And if it turns out that nutritional needs differ according to age, vitamin books will have to be rewritten.

For now, however, it seems reasonable for most older adults to take a daily multivitamin-mineral supplement (with about 200 milligrams of E), such as Centrum Silver, StressTabs or One-A-Day brand.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins/Minerals." 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 can't stand a shot of any kind. When facing the prospect of an injection, I get sweaty, pale, lightheaded and panicky. I've had this reaction ever since childhood. Is there some product that I could apply to my skin that might dull the pain and relieve my anxiety?

DEAR READER: Many people are deathly afraid of injections. This has nothing to do with the pain, which is negligible. Rather, it's the whole "gestalt": a crisply uniformed (or white-coated) authority-figure who approaches you in unfamiliar surroundings — that figure is in charge, not you. I believe that the resulting apprehension and nervous reaction is a throwback to the time of infancy, when a baby is given a shot against its will. Really, when you think about it, a properly performed injection is simply a trifling prick, no different from nicking yourself while shaving, getting a splinter, or sticking your finger while sewing.

Because it's not the pain itself that is important, no anesthetic cream will be useful. Instead, you should work on overcoming your fear through conscious control. Adult fear of injections is irrational; people can be trained to overcome such irrational fears.

Here is what I do in the office in similar circumstances. First, I try to distract the patient by firmly grasping the muscle of his upper arm. Then, when he is not looking, I deliver the needle from about four inches away in one smooth stroke; I literally throw it into the muscle that I am pinching — or into his derriere. By the time the injection is completed, he doesn't even know it's happened. Then I ask him if he is ready for the shot. He tenses — but too late. After this experience, most patients grin sheepishly, acknowledge that the shot was painless, and take a giant step toward relieving their fears.

You don't need an anesthetic cream, you need a distraction and a doctor or nurse who knows how to give an injection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I run a foster care home. Last week, we were given a baby whose cardiogram showed "biventricular hypertrophy." Apparently, his cardiac valves and general health are excellent. Although he has an appointment with a cardiologist next month, do we need to worry?

DEAR READER: The normal heart contains two muscular chambers (ventricles) that pump blood through the lungs and out into the circulation. If these ventricles are stressed, the muscles in their walls enlarge (hypertrophy). Such stress can, in infants, result from congenital heart disorders or from circulatory disturbances. (In adults, the stress is often caused by hypertension.) If both ventricles are overdeveloped, the condition is called "biventricular hypertrophy."

I don't know the cause of your child's enlarged ventricles. This is an issue that you should discuss with the cardiologist. However, given the fact that his cardiac valves are normal, I can reassure you he is in no immediate danger. You do not need to worry. In fact, given time, the ventricles might well return to normal. The cardiologist can advise you.

To give you more information on cardiac conditions, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." 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.

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Clinton officials forecasting $63 billion surplus in 2002

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget will not only be balanced by 2002, as called for in last month's budget accord, but will show a $63 billion surplus, the White House predicted Friday.

That's the most optimistic forecast yet, nearly double the 2002 surplus projected earlier this week by congressional analysts.

"The nation's overall economic performance could hardly be better," said the annual summer economic review by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The OMB predicted moderate growth over the next five years, with continued low inflation and falling interest rates.

It credited both the sound economy and the budget deal struck earlier this summer between President Clinton and Congress.

The report said the deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, would be $37 billion — the smallest since 1974 and $90 billion below the initial White House estimate last winter.

The administration predicted the deficit would rise to $58.3 billion in 1998 but then begin to fall again, reaching $7 billion in 2001. Surpluses were projected from 2002 to at least 2007.

The report suggested the nation's finances will improve far more quickly than previously believed.

Just a month ago, budget negotiators had anticipated a 2002 surplus of about $1 billion.

The OMB usually updates its forecast in mid-July, but delayed it this year to avoid interfering with the balanced-budget negotiations.

By waiting until September, the administration was also able to incorporate changes made as a result of the two major budget bills enacted last month, a five-year balanced budget and the largest tax cut in 16 years.

"This report shows that, taken together, these acts will save $247 billion over five years, helping to achieve a budget surplus of $63 billion in 2002," said OMB Director Franklin D. Raines.

The projected $63 billion surplus in 2002 would be the first since 1969, when a tax surcharge enacted by Congress to help finance the Vietnam War temporarily swelled the Treasury's coffers.

The administration's report asserted that without the budget accord, the deficit would have begun to rise in 1998 and remain between $50 billion and $100 billion for the next five years.

Friday's forecast basically mirrored trends reported earlier this week by the Congressional Budget Office in its independent review of the economy, except for the far larger projected budget surplus in 2002.

The CBO estimated a $32 billion surplus in 2002.

Administration budget officials said slightly different assumptions for economic growth used by Congress and the White House resulted in the discrepancy.

The White House said inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, would be 2.4 percent this year and 2.6 percent in 1998, down from last year's 3.2 percent.

DPS recommends dismissal for trooper in fatal mishap

WACO (AP) — A state trooper who was involved in a traffic accident that killed two people should be fired from the Texas Department of Public Safety, DPS internal affairs investigators said.

Trooper Marlon Simonton, 28, has been on administrative leave with pay since a March 24 accident in Temple that killed Catherine Gilleland Richter, 50, of Rogers, and Keegan Nicole Reynolds, 20, of Grandview.

Simonton was served Friday with a statement of administrative charges and the recommendation that he be terminated, DPS spokesman Cpl. Charlie Morgan told the Waco Herald-Tribune for a story in Saturday's editions.

The charges state that Simonton "violated certain DPS policies" the night of the high speed pursuit that led to the accident, Morgan said. However, the specific violations alleged were not revealed.

Simonton was driving his cruiser 115 mph in pursuit of a traffic violator when he collided with a pickup, killing the two women, the DPS had said.

The trooper also suffered head and leg injuries in the accident. He was treated and released from a Temple hospital the following day.

Morgan said Simonton now has five business days to request a meeting with DPS Director Col. Dudley Thomas. If Thomas upholds the recommendation, Simonton then may ask for a hearing before an appeals board.

A woman who answered Simonton's telephone late Friday said he had no comment on the termination notice.

A DPS accident report released in April stated that Simonton as he chased a speeding motorist west on FM 93 at speeds as high as 115 mph when his patrol car went out of control, crossed into the eastbound lane and slammed head-on into the pickup truck driven by Ms. Richter.

She was pronounced dead at the scene along with Ms. Reynolds, a University of Mary Hardin-Baylor student who was riding with Simonton.

The accident report listed Simonton's "failure to control speed" and "faulty evasive action" as contributing factors to the deadly collision. A Bell County grand jury declined to return any criminal charges against the trooper in May.

DPS officials have not explained why Reynolds was riding with Simonton. However, they have acknowledged that she had not signed a waiver required of all civilians who ride with troopers as observers, and that Simonton was not authorized to have civilian passengers with him the night of the accident.

Officers picked by 4-H group

"Go for it." That's the 4-H motto and that's exactly what the 4-H members did Thursday when they elected officers during the first meeting of the school year.

They include Jenise Judah, president; Stephanie Perkins, vice-president; Dana Stribling, council; Jacinda Judah, treasurer; Kellie Dodson and Jenna Neff, co-reporters.

The Clover Kids are Annie Stribling and Kalyn Wirsching.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the East Elementary cafeteria.

New members will be welcome.

St. Francis founded the Franciscan religious order of the Roman Catholic church in 1209.

School destroyed

WACO (AP) — Some school children in the Central Texas city of Marlin went to school as usual on Friday, only to find their school destroyed by fire.

A fire late Thursday night left a 25-year-old Marlin Elementary School building in ashes.

Six-year-old Lindsey Falco stood and stared at the blackened skeleton of the building where she had started first grade three weeks ago.

"The first day it's OK and then the second day it's gone — bye-bye school," she said.

Firefighters from at least 10 Central Texas communities battled the flames for more than 3.5 hours after fire broke out shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday. No injuries were reported.

Marlin Fire Department Chief Roderick Robinson said it was nearly 1 a.m. Friday before the fire was under control.

Officials said it likely would be days before the fire's cause can be determined.

Marlin, a city of about 7,000 residents, is located about 30 miles southeast of Waco.

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Nov. 22 - Oklahoma Univ. - 1:00 p.m.
receipts must be dated Nov. 8-22, 1997

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"If you have a question or problem, just pick up the phone and call us," Bullard added.

BCSI is a full service computer store. In addition to being an Internet provider, they design web sites for businesses large and small with a number of successful sites already to their credit.

"Web site design is a growing part of our business," said Bullard, "and we encourage anyone with an interest in establishing a presence on the Internet to contact us."

BCSI also sells new computers, upgrades and repairs old ones, sets up networks, and answers computer related questions. If you have any computer needs, Computer Solutions can be reached at 573-4801 or you can come by their store located at 3405 College Avenue across from the Kwik Kar Lube & Tune.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO ORDER DEMOLITION

ATTENTION: Joe M. Simmons; I have surveyed the property located at 1000-26th Street, (N95' of Lot 6, Block 52, Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder). I declare this structure to be unsafe as defined in Ordinance 324 and intend to order the removal of the structure on or about September 25, 1997.
Tom Valentine
Building Inspection Department
City or Snyder
(915) 573-4959

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO ORDER DEMOLITION

ATTENTION: Frances Pendez; I have surveyed the property located at 418-30th Street, (E50' & W100' & N75' of Lot 2, Block 8, Grayum & Nelson Addition to the City of Snyder). I declare this structure to be unsafe as defined in Ordinance 324 and intend to order the removal of the structure on or about September 25, 1997.
Tom Valentine
Building Inspection Department
City or Snyder
(915) 573-4959

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Texas §
County of Scurry §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of JOHN W. KIMZEY, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,380:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of John W. Kimzey, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by RICKY FRITZ, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 4th day of September, 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 Floy Ruth Kimzey, 8920 CR 4153, Hermleigh, TX 79526, within the time prescribed by law.

Excecuted this 4th day of September, 1997.
(s) Floy Ruth Kimzey
Independent Executrix
of the estate of
John W. Kimzey, deceased

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pickup, no rear end, $250; 1976 Chevy, Blazer only has transmission differential, $250; 2 French Provencial chairs, $50 each. 573-2772.

FOR SALE: '94 Ford Ext. Cab "Splash" Pickup. Very low mileage. Below book value. 573-0120, leave a message.

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A Product Pumped Into Tires That COMPLETELY ELIMINATES Flats
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Sleep Away That Fat! Lose Inches And Pounds, And Become Younger Looking While You Sleep... With Out Dieting Or Exercising
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...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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SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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$14.55 for 5 Days, Get 6th Day FREE!
15 Word Minimum

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Advertisers Should Check Their Ad On The First Day of Insertion!
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.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GAS STATION & STORE FOR RENT. 573-1711. $700/MONTH.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE: Located on I-20 in Colorado City. Creativity needed, training provided. For information call 915-862-6121 day, 915-728-5353 night.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

NEED A GREAT BABYSITTER? Licensed LVN wants to care for your child. Specializing in newborn & infants. Affordable rates. Very flexible hours. Call 573-2722.

NEW SEWING MACHINES. Quality Service, all machines. **Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx.** 915-235-2889.

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

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THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-2441 for current listings.

"AVON" & "AVON OUTLET" Representatives Needed Now! No Inventory Required. Independent Sales Rep. 1-800-236-0041.

Call your jobs in to W.T.C. Placement Office. Students are back. Need Work! 573-8511 Ext. 325.

EXPERIENCED baker and waitress. Apply at Willow Park Inn front desk. No phone calls please.

NEED FUEL DESK CLERK at Plaza Truck Stop. Hwy. 84 at Huffman.

CNAs - DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE! To work with our caring team of nurses! Full-time day and evening positions available. Call 573-6332 or apply at: **Snyder Healthcare Center 5311 Big Spring Hwy, Snyder, EOE**

WANTED DRYWALL SUBCONTRACTOR
Jim Walter Homes, Inc. is accepting bids for drywall work; if you are an experienced drywall subcontractor, have your own crew, tools and transportation, apply to Jim Walter Homes, Inc.
Apply
JIM WALTERS HOMES, INC.
4150 E. Overland Trail
Abilene, TX 79601
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER'S NEEDED for rig up or heavy oilfield hauling. CDL required. Call Patterson Drilling Company at 915-573-9672.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED: Must have CDL. Call 863-2289 Monday-Friday 8-4.

General Oilfield help wanted. Clean driving record a must. Apply in person at Rhodes Operating 3220 W. Hwy. 180.

Interim Health Care
is seeking a provider to work weekends in Snyder.
Call 573-9646.

WANTED ELECTRICAL SUBCONTRACTOR
Jim Walter Homes, Inc. is accepting bids for electrical work; subcontrator must be state licensed and have own tools and transportation. For plans, specifications and further information, apply to Jim Walter Homes, Inc.
Apply
JIM WALTERS HOMES, INC.
4150 E. Overland Trail
Abilene, TX 79601
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

WANTED CARPENTER SUBCONTRACTOR
Jim Walter Homes has work available for contract with training subcontractors, plenty of work, subcontractor must have adequate crew, tools and transportation.
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4150 E. Overland Trail
Abilene, TX 79601
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WANTED PLUMBING SUBCONTRACTOR
Jim Walter Homes, Inc. is accepting bids for plumbing work; subcontraior must be state licensed and have own tools and transportation. For plans, specifications and further information, apply to Jim Walter Homes, Inc.
Apply
JIM WALTERS HOMES, INC.
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: $500 to $900 Weekly/ Potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (800) 449-1037 ext. 1143 (24 hours.)

NEEDED LVN for 1-7 shift. Good benefits, insurance, meals, holidays and vacation. Travel pay if qualified. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX.

NEEDED: Secretary/Receptionist for an Oil Company. Must have Oil & Gas experience. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 320 or fax 573-5751.

NOW HIRING at McDonalds. Day & Evening Help Needed. Applications taken 1 p.m. to closing.

POSTAL JOBS: 3 positions available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-818-787-5590 Ext. 5082.

"TAX PREPARERS. H&R BLOCK, the "Nations Largest Tax Preparation Service" is currently hiring qualified income tax preparers. If experienced, please call us today for an interview. "Not Qualified" See our tax school ad in today's paper. H&R Block, an Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-800-TAX-2000."

WAITRESS NEEDED for all shifts at the Plaza Restaurant Hwy. 84 at Huffman.

WANTED MAINTENANCE TEAM for Mobile Home Community & R.V. Park. Manager needs to live on property and must have Mobile Home or R.V. experience or will train. Salary plus other benefits. Call Odessa, Texas 1-800-990-9071.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., September 8th & 9th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Saturday, September 13, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS — ALWAYS A WINNER!

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

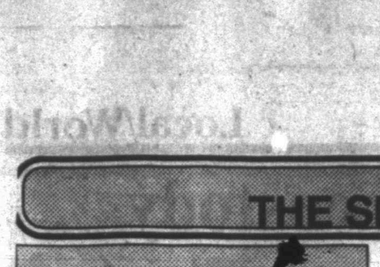
BEARDLESS WHEAT Combine run, $4 per sack. To plant or for chicken/livestock feed. 573-8862.

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

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

ROX CANDY HAY FOR SALE. SQUARE BALES. CALL 573-6803.

WINTER SPECIAL: Purina 24% Molassis Tubbs, 200 lbs., $46. Purina Range Mineral, Buy 10 bags get one FREE. Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767.



Prevent Spring Weeds NOW! Winterize Too!

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SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
800 37th Street 573-0767
Snyder, Texas 79549

240 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson Golf Cart & Trailer, $950. Call 573-3880.

260 MERCHANDISE

100 piece of Halls' China, Tea Leaf Pattern. Collection of 52 years. 573-2560.

3x10x10 Oak. 45 cents a board foot. Free delivery by truck load. 8000 board foot minimum. 940-392-2003.

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

FIREWOOD (18") (20") (24") Delivered. 9 years-Local Cutter. Call 573-1216.

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

IBM COMPUTER complete, extra large printer, good condition. Older Model with books. $350. 915-573-6127.

PRIMESTAR DEAL OF THE YEAR!! $149 Installation! $50 Mail-in-Rebate! FREE 1st Month Programming! FREE 1st Month Showtime! FREE Deluxe Remote Control! CALL TODAY 573-6269 573-6226

ONE (1) PIANO FOR SALE $250 OBO. Trinity United Methodist Church. Come by 5200 Trinity Blvd.-Cogdell Center or call 573-3988 Monday thru Thursday 9 am to 1 pm.

WINTERIZER YARD FERTILIZER. Custom Blended for Scurry County.
Snyder Farm & Ranch
800 37th Street 573-0767

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Black & White Kitten to be given away to a good home. 10 weeks old. Call 573-1637.



320 RENT OR LEASE

HUGE Metal Building, 1001 College (Tire Store) for rent. $400 month. Jim Wadleigh 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Water, gas & electric paid. $275/month plus deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

2 bedroom Apartments. All Bills Paid + Basic Cable. No Pets. Starting at $250/mo. Call 573-5773.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Check out the rest. Then come to the best! Washer/Dryer connections, Covered parking, Swimming pool & CH/A. Call 573-1488 or come by 3901 Ave. O.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE: Beautiful single story apartment homes. Starting at $345/mo. Call 573-0879 or come by 5400 College Ave.

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
100 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915- 573-5261
•One Bedroom From $240
•Two Bedroom From $286
•Cent. A/C & Heat
•Refrigerator & Ranges
•Carpet
•Playground
•Laundry Rooms
•Resident Manager
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3-1 with 2 living areas. Separate laundry room. 3003 41st. $400 plus deposit. 728-3887 after 5 pm or 573-3665.

3-1 w/painting, roof & repairs in progress. Rent-to-own. $750 down $325 month. 1710 Scott. 573-2251.

A nicer 2 bedroom home. 3000 38th Street. No inside pets. References & Deposit. $300/month. 573-8131 or 573-7577.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 1 bath home. 2810 42nd. $300/month. Call 573-2649 before 6 pm.

FOR RENT: 3-1-cp w/fireplace & storage bldg. 2110 40th Street. $400/month $250/deposit. 573-0590 leave message.

LEASE: 3-1-1 CH/A w/new carpet & tile, fenced yard. 304 32nd. $375/month. 573-0712.

Looking for 2 room-mates to share a 3 bedroom home. 573-2972.

Restored Historic Home, everything new w/appliances. Fabulous decor. 12' ceiling. Small garage. 3-1 w/formal dining. $650/month plus deposit. 254-897-3373.

FOR RENT: Small furnished 1 bedroom house. $200/month $50/deposit. 573-5115.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2317 Sunset, $350/month, $150/deposit. 573-2219 or 573-5331 after 6 pm.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 and 3 BEDROOM Mobile Homes for rent, starting at $300. 573-1711.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: See at 1807 40th or call 573-0719 for more information.

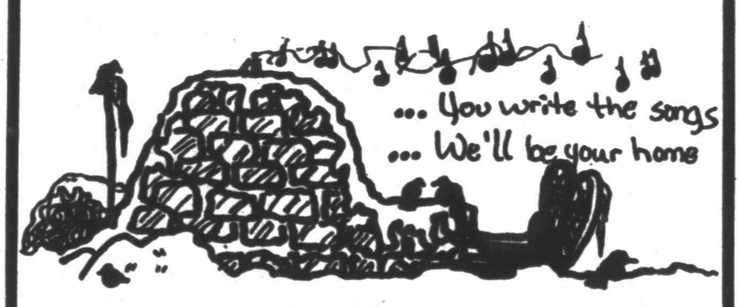
SEVERAL good mobile home lots, plumbed and ready. Pay out like rent. 573-2251.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

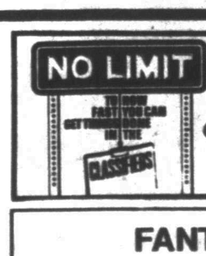
14x84 Trailer House with lot. 2-2 w/fireplace, carport, cellar, $15,000. For appointment call after 6pm 573-7869 or 573-0031.

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

Field Crest Apartments



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



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



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

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

360 REAL ESTATE

3-1 w/painting, roof & repairs in progress. Owner Finance. $750 down $325 month. 1710 Scott. 573-2251.

4 bedroom, living room, 1½ bath, garage, storage bldg., dishwasher, CH/A. 3003 40th Street. $29,500. 573-8468.

Commercial or potential home site property. 6.35 acres 1 mile West of Snyder on Lamesa Hwy. 915-735-2224 First National Bank, Rotan, Tx.

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 or 4 bedroom, 1½ bath w/storm cellar, workshop & storage building. Call 573-9534 for an appointment.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2 brick home, on 5 acres. 1825 square feet, Located near Union. Reduced $67,900. 573-2927.

MUST SELL!! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, carport, patio, 4 acres, 6 mi. SE of Snyder. 573-8147 915-884-3447 after 5.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom 1 bath, CH/A, large storage building. $29,500. Call 915-573-9087.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2 Brick on corner lot. Nice, quiet neighborhood. 2601 28th. 573-8058.

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. ASSUMBABLE LOAN. Call 573-1573-leave message.

LOTS FOR SALE. 3907 MURIEL DRIVE. OWNER FINANCE, $148.73 MONTH. Call (915) 243-5400.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! At the right price! Large 3 bedroom older home with rented apartment to help with payments. 573-5978 after 3:00 pm.

Well-Kept, 1 owner, custom-built brick home, on over an acre. Approximately 7½ miles South on pavement. Living room, den, 3 bedroom 2½ bath, double garage, storage bldgs. Excellent water well, storm cellar, new roof, CH/A & paint. REDUCED $75,000. 573-0712.

3700 Muriel or 3803 Noble 2 bedroom 1 bath. Appliances included. New Paint. $13,500 Bank Finance 573-9001

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

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
115 25th 2-1-1 2 L/A $26.5T
Mall Center Plus Bus. Opp.
3111 ElPaso 2-1 CH/A x-lot
3307 Irving 4-2½-2-Dining
4503 Fredonia 3-2-2 $71.5T
214 33rd 3-1½-1 Reduced
704 30th 3-1-1 $25T
Exc. Colonial Hill 4-3-2cp
Colonial Apts. Lmsa Hwy $30T
5404 Ced. Crk. 3-2½-2 $108T
2333 Sunset 2-1-1 CH/A $28.5T
707 26th 3-1-1cp + 1-1 Apt.
Out of City. 3-3-2 2 Story-3A
2605 28th 3-2-2 Red. $79.9T
Approx. 327 Acres Reduced
640 Acres Cult. & Past., Tanks, creek, N. of Camp Springs
4502 Galveston Nice $86.5T
404 35th 3-2 CH/ARed. $30T
2908 Ave.U 3-2-1 CH/A $56.5T
205 37th. 2-2-1 CH/A fp $42.9T
1904 Ave. M 2-1-1 $25T
2903 36th 3-3-2 Red. $82.5T
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Bill Dryden 573-9739

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Custom 3-3-5 Office/Atruim 2602 33rd
3000 Crockett 4-3-2 Pool
2208 Towle Pk Pool 3-2-2-den
3602 Jacksboro 3-2-2 $53T
Westridge Add'n 3-2-2 Pool
Exclusive 3109 Irving $83.5T
2509 31st 3-2-2 $75T
Corner Lot 3-2-2 $80T
3741 Sunset 3-1-cp Plus Apt.
3113 Ave. T 3-2-2 $49.5T
E.460A W/Arena-Barn 3-2-2
Ready To Move 3503 44th 3-2
3709 Sunset 3-1-2 $38.5T
Several Choice Commercial
2207 32ND 3-2-1 $29t
3704 Noble 2-1 $10.5T
2214 41st 3-2-1 W/Den $40's
218 36th 3-2-1 $37T
3704 Muriel Neat 2-1-1cp $30T
3408 Ave V 2-2-2cp $20's
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
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Jackie Buckland 573-8193

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

REDUCED 2511 Ave U $25T
RED. 3-2 Dunn 4.65A $45T
REDUCED 3612 Ave. V Sale
REDUCED 5A Roundtop
3203 40th 3-2-2 $41T
1613 Augusta 3-3-2fp $263T
2708 28th 4-2½-2cp $155T
4516 Garwood 3-2½-2 $100T
4502 Galveston 3-2-2 $86.5T
3001 ElPaso 3-1-2cp $65T
2806 34th 4-2½-1 $90's
5404 Cedar Creek $100's
Country 4-2-2cp 4 acres
4012 Austin 3-2-1 $53.5T
THE PRICE IS RIGHT ALL-Remodeled.
3791 Highland Remod $23.9T
3725 Higland Remod $35.5T
3718 Highland MAKE OFFER
1310 25TH Comm Bldg $15T
1607 25th Comm Bldg $35T
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Shirley Drum 573-1550
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Wendell Wilks 573-8965
Jack Nail 573-8420

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

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3600 College Ave. or
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Drawing Will Be Held The End Of Each Month

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By Carrier	By Mail
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1 Year:$78.00	1 Year $99.00
6 Mos.: $42.00	6 Mos.: $55.00

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS · NO RESERVES
Complete Liquidation of
Consolidated Tool & Supply
Plus Area Consignors
Thursday
September 11 · 9 AM
SNYDER, TEXAS
The Color Slide Auction will be held in Snyder at Scurry County Coliseum, 900 Coliseum Drive. There will be a 5% Buyer's Premium (to offset Seller's expenses). Terms require full payment in cash or cash equivalent on sale day and everything sells "AS IS, WHERE IS" without warranty or guarantee of any kind.
BOWEN $-2.5 Power Swivels/GARDNER-DENVER & GASO Triplex & Duplex Pumps · Gen Set
Over (40) BOPs/Swivels/Bits
Engines/Rolling Stock
Entire Supply Store Contents
Fishing & Rental Tool
CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE!
SUPERIOR
AUCTIONS · APPRAISALS · BROKERAGE
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FANTASTIC ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. Sat., Sept. 13, 1997
C-City Auction House
SELLING FOR Dr. R.B. Pierce
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tx.
The Collection's of Dr. R.B. Pierce (A Longtime Dr. & Collector) to be Sold.
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!
Oak China Cabinet, 1920's Radio Bar, Pump Organ, Oak Top Domino Table, Oak Parlour Table, Walnut Desk, Maple Highboy, Oak Claw Foot Drs. Examination Table, Portable Preachers Organ Plus Many More Pcs. of Antique Furn., Old Trains (Lionel & Mar) & Toys, 11 Cast Iron Banks & Doorsteps, Old Advertising, Nodders, M. Alex. Dolls, 15" Chalk Figure (Sachmo), 11 Old Mantle & Wall Clocks, Includes Ansonia O.G., Junghans, Ingraham, Advertising & Etc., Railroad Spittoon, 4 Old Telephones (2 Oak Case Wall), Kerosene Lamps Including Aladdin, Approx. 100 Pocket Knives (Case XX, Shapleigh, Schrade, K-Bar, Barlow & Etc., 8 Straight Razors, Lots of Gun Related Items. 180 Smoking Pipes, Lg. Stamp Collection, Approx. 900 - 78 Records, Old Duck Decoys, 1800s Zither, Over 150 Pcs. of Barb Wire (1850s-1890s), Breyer Longhorns, Western, Children & Medical Books, Old Medical Inst. & Equipment, Figurial Cig. Lighters, Plus Boxes Yet To Be Unpacked, FOR MORE INFO. or FREE SALE BILL CALL 1-915-728-8292. INSPECTION TIME 8 a.m. SALE DAY. FOOD & SEATING AVAILABLE
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS, TXs-6785

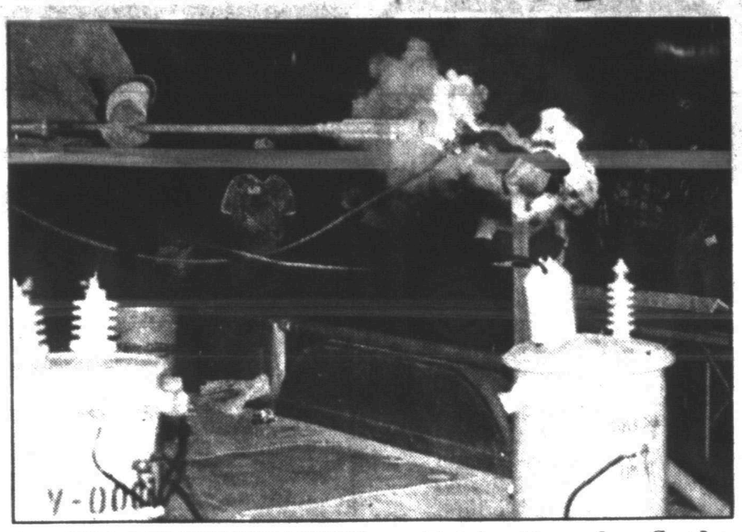
CARD OF THANKS

Thank You

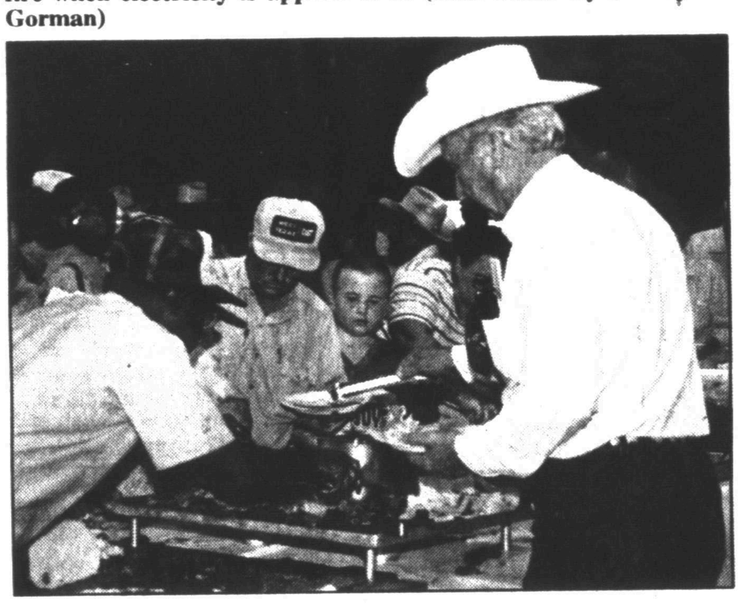
The family of Lewis "Boodles" Helm would like to thank all the many people who sent flowers, prayed, and prepared food for us during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Bro. Mark McMillan, Bro. Steve Long, and Bell-Cypert-Seale for providing a beautiful memorial service. God bless Dr. Gerry Maddoux who was always there for "Lew" and the family.

Margie Helm
Pam, Jerry & Jeremy Helm

Midwest 1997 banquet



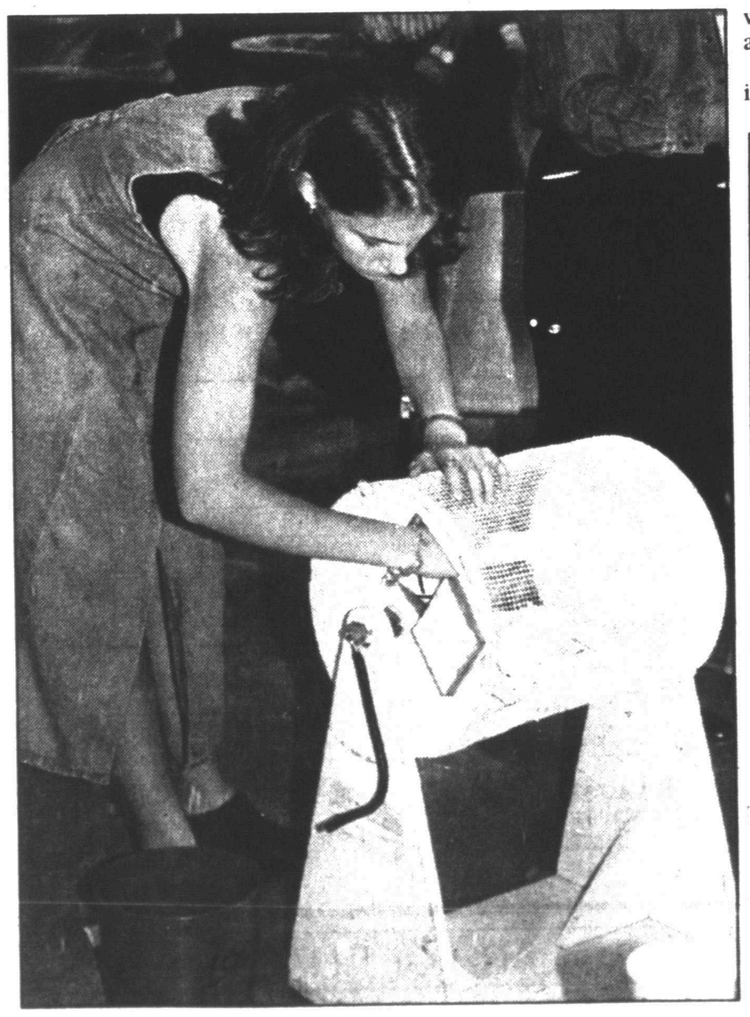
SAFETY DEMONSTRATION — Dalvin Alexander, Snyder district superviser for Midwest Electric, demonstrated how easily electricity can cause fires. In this photo, a heavy duty glove catches fire when electricity is applied to it. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



SOME 1,450 PERSONS WERE FED — Over 500 families registered for the annual meeting and some 1,450 people were served the barbecue meal. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



TOP WINNERS — Jeff Upshaw of Roby, left, and J.D. Patterson of Fluvanna were the top door prize winners Thursday night. Patterson received a $750 energy credit from Midwest Electric and Upshaw received one for $500. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



DRAWS NAMES — Mindy Mahaffey of Roby, Midwest's Youth Tour winner, drew the names of door prize winners during the annual banquet. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Indonesian sorcerer arrested

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian police have arrested a self-proclaimed sorcerer on charges alleging he raped at least 200 women over the past 33 years.

Abdul Wahid Woro told the women they would have good health and prosperity if they had sex with him.

Mother Teresa's life touched Texans

DALLAS (AP) — From the streets of Calcutta to the backroads of Texas, Mother Teresa's touch will be felt long after her death Friday, admirers said.

The humble Roman Catholic nun who became world famous for her work with "the poorest of the poor" died of heart failure at her Calcutta convent. She was 87.

"Barbara and I had the greatest respect for Mother Teresa," said former President George Bush from Houston. "If there ever was a human being who truly did the Lord's work, it was this wonderful woman. The whole world will miss her and her loving mission of unselfishly serving others."

Mother Teresa was an exemplar of acceptance for all children of God, said Jamie Schield, director of programs at the Foundation for Human Understanding, a Dallas-based group that promotes understanding of gay and lesbian issues.

"We are working with people with AIDS and people who are gay; and people in our country have cast those people out," Schield said. "They have been regarded as lepers. And then you look at people who Mother Teresa cared for. She shined as something of a patron saint to us. It helped make our work seem a little more on track."

Mother Teresa had visited Texas twice, stopping in San Antonio to raise funds for her work in May 1976 and in Dallas to set up a mission in June 1987.

Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio, the highest ranking Catholic prelate in Texas, told the San Antonio Express-News that he was sure the Albanian-born nun is in heaven because "she was ready for it."

"She's prepared for this for many years by her work," Flores said. "Mother Teresa saw the Lord in everything she did and everyone she met."

Flores noted that Mother Teresa and her order, the Missionaries of Charity, made it a point to live the same impoverished lives as those they served.

She told him that her sisters had "made a deal with God," promising that if God would provide what the sisters needed to serve the poor, they would see that it was all used for necessities and not for the sisters' comfort.

"She told me, 'God has heard my prayers.' He always provided for her needs," Flores said.

From that love sometimes comes hope, said Sister Maria Sanchez, a co-chair of Valley Interfaith, a community activist organization composed of 45 parishes and congregations in the Rio Grande Valley that works to help the needy.

"Her life is an example to us. It also gives us hope for the poor, that there are people like Mother Teresa who work very hard for the poor," she told The Associated Press. "Her spirit renews and strengthens our commitment to continue working for social justice. She's a role model to us all."

It is bitter coincidence that Mother Teresa's death comes on the heels of Princess Diana's, Schield said. What they shared, he said, was compassion and a willingness to break through social walls.

"They saw through these walls that people had put up around pockets of people," he said.

Woman wins $1.7 million job discrimination settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — A black woman won a $1.7 million verdict against Wal-Mart after accusing the department-store chain of firing her because of her race.

An all-female federal jury in Houston awarded the verdict Friday to Angela Natt in a lawsuit that alleged that she was subjected to a hostile work environment because of her race and gender.

The verdict included $257,318 in actual damages and $1.4 million in punitive damages.

"It's been four years. I just thank God for giving me the strength to go on," Ms. Natt said.

The verdict may have been the first the company had lost a discrimination case, Wal-Mart attorney Jim Wrotenbery said.

"I think they (the jury) felt this was an isolated incident involving a particular person," he said.

He said the verdict was not an indictment of the company. However, Wal-Mart spokeswoman Betsy Reithemeyer said the company will appeal the verdict.

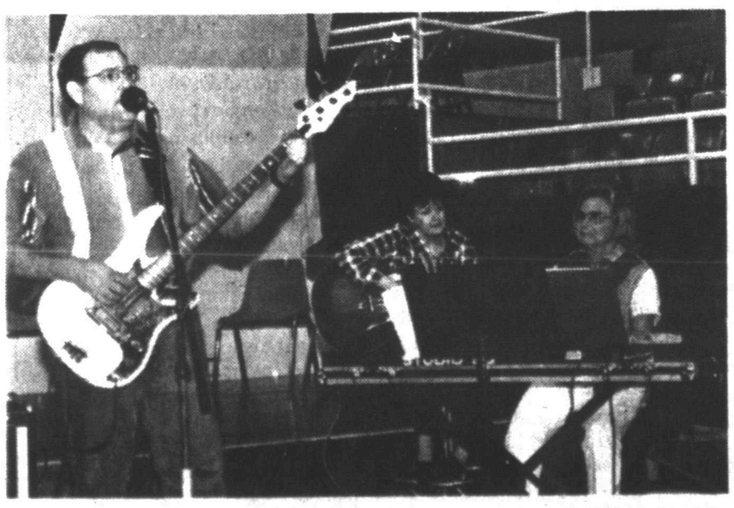
It's an unusually large award for an individual worker, said H. Joan Ehrlich, district director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"I think it's encouraging that juries realize how hurtful and painful discrimination is," Ms. Ehrlich said. "Only when they send that message — a big verdict — it makes businesses sit up and take notice."

Employed by Wal-Mart since 1988, Ms. Natt said she received outstanding performance reviews and regular raises, but she began having problems when she expressed the desire to move up into management.

Men with as little as a few months' experience were promoted into management, trial testimony showed.





IMITATION STATS — Imitation Stats provided entertainment for Midwest's annual barbecue and meeting Thursday at the coliseum. Members include Rosanne Priddy, Royce Miller, Billie Gene Young, Ron Reeves, Clifton Talley, Curtis Priddy and Mack Bibb. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

9 taken into custody as weekend gets started

Two people were arrested early Saturday morning on unrelated charges while seven were taken into custody on Friday.

Officers arrested a 31-year-old male at 3:01 a.m. Saturday in the 2800 block of Avenue G for Class C assault/family violence.

At 4:17 a.m. Saturday, a 20-year-old male was arrested in the 1800 block of 38th Street for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

Officers arrested an 18-year-old female at 1:36 p.m. Friday in the 1400 block of Avenue K on outstanding city warrants for minor in possession of alcohol and failure to appear and a Scurry County warrant for motion to adjudicate guilt.

Officers arrested a 23-year-old male in the 600 block of 30th Street at 7:31 p.m. Friday for Class C assault/family violence and resisting arrest.

Three juveniles were taken into custody at 9:45 p.m. Friday in the area of the old magnesium plant for misdemeanor possession of marijuana. They were transported to the sheriff's office and later released to the custody of their parents.

Two people were arrested by deputies at 11:47 p.m. on FM 1606 on several charges. A 23-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. A 17-year-old male was taken into custody for possession of alcohol by a minor and no driver's license.

In other activity Friday, an offense report for harassing telephone calls was filed at 8:48 a.m.

Mickey Arias requested to speak to an officer at 9:13 a.m. in the 3100 block of 40th Street in reference to criminal mischief to two vehicles. Offense reports were filed.

A woman went to the police department at 10:49 a.m. in reference to her juvenile daughter being assaulted at Snyder Junior High School. An offense report for Class A assault was submitted.

At 3:38 p.m., an officer was requested at the underpass on U.S. Highway 84 and North College Avenue in reference to a cotton module builder being stuck in the underpass. Traffic control was provided while the unit was freed.

An offense report for Class B theft was submitted at 3:36 p.m. in reference to a a theft at Wal-Mart.

An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was submitted at 4:25 p.m. in reference to damage by juveniles in the 100 block of Peach Avenue.

An officer was requested at Smoker's Haven at 5:28 p.m. in reference to a person trying to pass a check which had already cleared the bank. The person left the scene prior to the officer's arrival.

A report of a possible prowler was made at 10:18 p.m. from the 600 block of Alamo Drive.

Burglary victim advertises for return of items

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — David Gunn says burglars can keep the big-screen television, the computer and expensive furniture they took from his home over the Labor Day weekend.

But he's placed an advertisement in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times offering a $2,000 reward for the return of personal items that include some family videotapes and coins.

The 45-year-old lawyer says the burglars took his children's baby teeth that he had saved in a jewelry box; a pocket watch handed down through the generations from his grandfather and father; videos of dance recitals, plays and birthday parties; and a trash can full of change the family had been saving for years.

So he placed the advertisement and put a sign in his yard.

"I'm on a street with a lot of traffic, and I hope maybe somebody would have seen something," he said.

Gunn says the stolen television set, furniture, computer and Nintendo game are covered by insurance.

But what can't be replaced, he said, are the videotapes of a year's worth of activities by his 11-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

As for the trash can of change, Gunn said the family had planned to roll the coins someday and spend them on something the children would select.

Corpus Christi Police Chief Pete Alvarez said Thursday that Gunn's reward offer will likely yield results.

"People will come forward if you offer money like that," Alvarez said.

Datebook

Sept. 6, 1997

Today is the 249th day of 1997 and the 78th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1930, Blondie made her first appearance on the comic pages.

On this day in 1966, Prime Minister of South Africa and architect of apartheid Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death.

On this day in 1991, the name of Russia's second largest city was changed from Leningrad back to St. Petersburg.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marquis de Lafayette (1757-1834), Revolutionary War hero; Jane Addams (1860-1935), social reformer; Joseph P. Kennedy (1888-1969), financier-diplomat; Billy Rose (1899-1966), theatrical producer; Swoosie Kurtz (1944-), actress, is 53; Jane Curtin (1947-), actress, is 50.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1883, Chicago scored 18 runs in the seventh inning to beat Detroit, 26-6.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There are reproaches which praise, and praises which defame." — La Rochefoucauld

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1950, Hurricane Easy dumped 38.7 inches of rain in 24 hours on Yankeetown, Fla.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 1) and first quarter (Sept. 9).

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Sept. 7, 1997

Today is the 250th day of 1997 and the 79th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1921, 16-year-old Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., won the first Miss America pageant.

On this day in 1972, a federal grand jury indicted G. Gordon Liddy, James McCord, E. Howard Hunt and four others in the Watergate break-in.

On this day in 1992, baseball commissioner Fay Vincent resigned.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Elizabeth I (1533-1603), queen of England; Grandma Moses (1860-1961), painter; Paul Brown (1908-1991), football coach-executive; Michael DeBakey (1908-), surgeon, is 89; Elia Kazan (1909-), director-producer, is 88; Buddy Holly (1936-1959), singer-songwriter; Corbin Bernsen (1954-), actor, is 43.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1970, jockey Bill Shoemaker won his 6,033rd race.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We thought, because we had power, we had wisdom." — Stephen Vincent Benet

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1991, a 30-minute hailstorm in Canada devastated Calgary, Alberta, and surrounding areas.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 1) and first quarter (Sept. 9).

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Area Briefs

Roscoe 'Octoberfest'

ROSCOE — The second annual Octoberfest will be held Oct. 4-5 here. There will be arts and crafts, collectibles, antiques, music, barbecue, dancers, a people parade, a dog parade and queen contest. There is no cost to vendors. For more information call 766-3628 or write P.O. Box 789.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Woman's Struggle Opened Friend's Eyes

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the man with Parkinson's disease and the waiter asking his wife, "And what will he have?" struck a nerve with me.

I have a dear friend who happens to be blind. We had the same experience while shopping for a stove. The clerk asked me, "What kind of stove does she want?" I said, "Why don't you ask her? She will be using the stove."

This lady was married 27 years, and raised four children. Both she and her husband are blind. They are a remarkable couple, to say the least.

She, too, has kept her sense of humor. She says, "I'm blind, but not hard of hearing or stupid!"

We rate restaurants by how many menus they give us. She always has her white cane with her, of course. We make a point of asking for a Braille menu; some restaurants even have them! Then she reads it to me and I check it against my menu to see if it is the same.

Abby, it is amazing how insensitive the general public can be. Having her as a friend has made me much more aware of people's disabilities.

MARGARET WILDE,
KENNEWICK, WASH.

DEAR MARGARET: Being a sidekick to someone with a disability is almost as instructive as walking a mile in her moccasins. I'm sure that others who have seen beyond the disability and found a great friend would confirm your findings. Thanks for writing. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to the woman whose husband has Parkinson's disease.

Yes, it is amazing how stupid some people act with handicapped people, but on the other hand, there are many understanding people out there. As a caregiver for more than 18 years, I've seen both.

Whenever we go to a new restaurant, I call ahead and explain that I will be coming in with a person who has disabilities and request that they speak to him or her, not me. People are very kind and cooperative once they understand. I have even called McDonald's, and they were wonderful.

Many times I've been thanked for taking the time to call and explain, and everything went well. I hope this suggestion will help the person who wrote to you.

POLLY THAMARUS,
COALDALE, PA.

DEAR POLLY: I'm certain it will help not only the woman who wrote to me, but many others as well. Bless you for your concern.

***

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine borrowed nearly $1,000 from me almost 20 years ago. She has not mentioned it nor offered to pay me. At that time, she would have been 70-something and I was in my 40s, and still working.

I am retired now for medical reasons and could sure use the money. She is 95 and I am 62. She has the money and she's sharp as a tack. I'm sure she must have forgotten the loan. Should I mention it to her?

RETIRED AND BROKE,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEAR RETIRED AND BROKE: By all means remind her of the loan. You have nothing to lose and nearly $1,000 to gain.

***

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column that described how, for their parents' anniversary, the children asked friends and family to write letters recalling a special memory they had shared with the couple. The children put all of the letters into an album and presented it to the parents on their anniversary. I thought it was a great idea, but it wasn't until late last summer that I decided to take that advice myself.

My father's 70th birthday was approaching. Instead of requesting that the letters be sent to me, I asked everyone to send the letters directly to Dad during the week of his birthday. I intended to pay him a visit on the afternoon of his special day and collect them in a folder for him.

My father called me every day that week with such joy and excitement in his voice. He was getting about eight letters a day from people he hadn't heard from in years. All were filled with wonderful memories. I didn't tell him I sent the requests out, but someone who wrote him did. Dad thanked me and said it was the best gift he could have received. I promised to help him answer every letter.

Well, my father died on the afternoon of his 70th birthday of a heart attack. I am so grateful that I acted upon something I read in your column. I kept my promise and answered every letter.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for continuing to write your column. I'm 41 years old and have been a faithful reader since I was a teen-ager. I speak from experience when I say that although some people may read your column only for enjoyment, someday they'll need to use some of your sage advice.

DEB LOGUE,
EAST PETERSBURG, PA.

DEAR DEB: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved father. I'm gratified that an item you read in my column proved to be so meaningful. I have received many letters from readers who wanted me to know the pleasure that their loved ones experienced upon receiving a memory book. They make priceless, one-of-a-kind mementos.

***

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that you once heard an anthropologist say that "two things distinguish men from apes: our opposable thumb and our ability to invent tools."

Whoever that anthropologist was, he or she must have been years out of date. All primates have opposable thumbs, from the lemurs to the apes (in fact, many apes have *four* opposable thumbs — one on each hand and one on each foot). The ability to invent tools was once thought to be a uniquely human characteristic, until 1960. At that time, Jane Goodall observed wild chimpanzees making "tools" out of branches by stripping the leaves and breaking them to a proper size. These tools are made to "fish" for termites in the narrow tunnels of termite mounds, so they must be the proper thickness and free of leaves.

When she telegraphed this discovery to her sponsor, the famous anthropologist, Dr. Louis Leakey, he sent back the reply, "We must now redefine tools, redefine man, or accept chimpanzees as human." Nobody would deny that we are different from chimpanzees and other apes, but the more we learn about them, the more we find that in many respects, we are not as different as perhaps we would like to think.

TIM SUSMAN, STAFF SCIENTIST,
THE JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE'S CENTER FOR PRIMATE STUDIES, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR MR. SUSMAN: Thank you for enlightening me. When Miss Goodall discovered that chimpanzees are closer to humans than originally thought, she also made a monkey out of me.

Mother Teresa, patron of the world's poorest, is dead at 87

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Weeping masses gathered in the rain Saturday to pay homage to one who belonged to this city as well as the world: Mother Teresa, a tireless minister to the "poorest of the poor."

The 87-year-old Roman Catholic nun, who retained her simplicity and humility despite an avalanche of international fame, died Friday of a heart attack, surrounded by grieving sisters of her order.

As disciples and other well-wishers poured into Calcutta, her Missionaries of Charity order announced that the date of the funeral had been moved back to Sept. 13 from Wednesday.

Her body was being kept in a hall of her home in this eastern Indian city while a 155-year-old brick and plaster church was being prepared to receive the body. At the church, sisters of the order of Loreto strung guide ropes of blue and white — the colors of Mother Teresa's order.

A nun at the home where Mother Teresa's body was being kept said the sisters wanted to give more people a chance to pay their respects. She said plans for placing the nun's body in a downtown Calcutta church were postponed until Sunday because the nuns wanted more time to pray themselves.

"Saturday Mother Teresa is enjoying the presence of Jesus whom she loves and to whom she dedicated her work. We should all be rejoicing Saturday for we have a great intercessor in heaven," said Father Sebastian, who celebrated a Mass in her honor at her convent's chapel.

Mother Teresa's body was laid out in the simple habit worn by members of her order — a blue-trimmed white sari and a long-sleeved blouse. A fan placed at her head gently rustled a bouquet of yellow roses. Wreaths and bunches of white tube roses filled the room.

More than 200 nuns sang "Hallelujah" in chorus. As they filed out after the service, one nun made the sign of a cross on Mother Teresa's forehead.

Sister Nirmala, her successor, said the funeral would be Sept. 13, just three days after the 51st anniversary of the day Mother Teresa received what she described as a calling from Jesus Christ to tend to the poorest and sickest.

Mother Teresa not only ministered to them, she loved them. In Calcutta's fetid slums, she took in the destitute dying in gutters, sheltered infants abandoned in trash heaps, soothed the ulcers of lepers.

The accolades that had poured in during her lifetime were echoed as the world responded to her death.

Pope John Paul II celebrated a Mass for her Saturday at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo and told the late nun's successor that he was confident Mother Teresa's selfless work for the world's poorest would continue.

Earlier, the pope said he was profoundly touched by Mother Teresa's death, and recalled her as a "woman who marked the history of this century."

"I give fervent thanks to God who gave this woman of unshakable faith as a gift to the church and to the world," John Paul said in a telegram to Sister Nirmala.

Queen Elizabeth II, presiding over a nation plunged in its own sorrows over the death of Princess Diana, sent word of her grief.

"At this time of mourning for us in the United Kingdom it was with deep sadness that I learned of the death of Mother Teresa," said the queen.

President Clinton called Mother Teresa "an incredible person." In Washington, where just three months ago Mother Teresa received the highest civilian honor bestowed by Congress, the U.S. House of Representatives observed a moment of silence.

Though death came unexpectedly, Mother Teresa told nuns close to her earlier this week that she was losing her strength.

"She was ready to die. Mother told me, 'Jesus wants me and I will go to him,'" said Sister Dorothy, who spoke to Mother Teresa on Wednesday.

After saying she couldn't breathe Friday, the elderly nun slumped down in her bed and died, the sisters said. One nun at the convent, Sister Brunet, said her last words were: "Jesus, I love you. Jesus, I love you."

The frail, 4-foot-11-inch nun, was born in Europe but became an Indian citizen during her six decades on the subcontinent. She had suffered heart problems and other ailments for years and gave up leadership of her order in March because she was too ill to do the job.

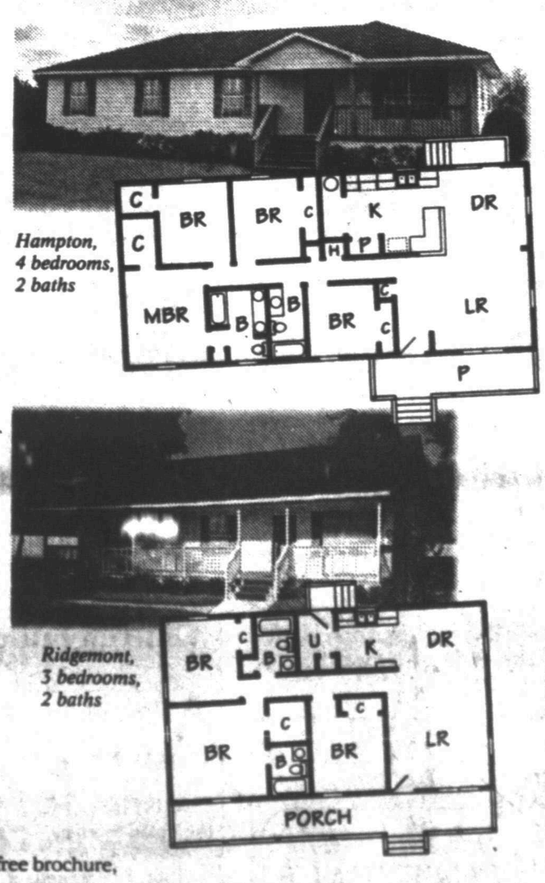
"The city will not be the same again," said Khokan Sen, a shopkeeper who joined thousands of others in a line outside the charity. "People who need her most do not even have the power to look for a substitute," he said as a steady drizzle fell.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Mexican independence celebration slated here

Every year on Sept. 16 in Dolores, Mexico, the birthplace of that country's independence, the people gather at midnight to begin celebrations with the famous Grito de Dolores, Viva Mexico!

In Snyder, during this time of the year, the independence day celebration takes place at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church grounds, as well as the downtown square. Again, this year, Our Lady will sponsor the annual Dieciseis de Septiembre Fiesta. Activities include a downtown parade on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m.

The parade will feature the 1997 Guadalupe Dieciseis queen, Belinda Flores, and princess Juanita Moran, and their courts of honor, along with numerous other floats and entries. A volleyball tournament, game booths and food booths are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, followed by an outdoor mass, a flag ceremony, the crowning of the queen and an outdoor dance with live music to close activities for the night.

The fiesta continues Sunday with festivities beginning early in the morning. It promises to be another full day of family entertainment.

The day will begin with the procession of the queens which will include the 1997 queen and those of previous years. The Guadalupe Folkloric Youth Dancers will follow, performing their line-up of folkloric music, costumes and dances representing various Mexican states. Local and area Tejano bands will also perform throughout the day. The Dieciseis Fiesta will conclude with its traditional Sunday night dance.

Noah fund-raiser sets Denise Brown

Denise Brown, thrust into the national spotlight by domestic violence, will be the guest speaker for a "Celebration of Hope," marking construction of Noah Project-West's new family violence center here.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Ms. Brown always considered herself "just a mom from Laguna Beach" until the murder of her sister, Nicole Brown Simpson. She turned her grieving into action and made a commitment to do all she could do to stop what killed her sister and three other women every day in the United States — domestic violence.

Since early 1995 she has traveled tens of thousands of miles visiting more than 28 states to speak on domestic violence. She has addressed university student bodies, men in prison on domestic violence charges, men in batterer programs and assisted in the success of a project in Louisville, Ky. called the Vine System, an automated victim notification service.

She has worked to help pass a variety of legislative solutions for domestic violence. One of the most important projects she took on was to lobby on behalf of the Violence Against Women Act. With a potential slashing of its federal allocation to domestic violence services, Mrs. Brown testified to the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee for increased funding for the VAWA. After her testimony, that part of the bill's funding was increased from $18 million to $32 million.

Sens. Joseph Biden and Orrin Hatch described her as "having done more for the issue of domestic violence than any other individual."

For tickets to a "Celebration of Hope," or for more information, call 573-1822.

DWI nets 5-year term

A prison term and two probated sentences were handed down Thursday in 132nd District Court.

Emiliano Vera Garcia, who had two prior convictions for driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a July 14 offense.

District Judge Ernie Armstrong sentenced Garcia, 54, of 413 33rd St. to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He was also fined $750.

Bobby Glenn Griffith, 22, of 1600 27th Street pleaded guilty to separate counts of burglary of a building. Griffith, indicted earlier this month by a Scurry County grand jury, was given a pair of two-year sentences in a TDCJ state jail facility, probated for five years. He was also assessed two $500 fines.

Griffith, who burglarized the First Baptist Church Family Life Center on Dec. 25, 1996, was ordered to pay $1,815.20 in restitution.

The burglary of Thompson's Shoes occurred Dec. 22, 1996, and Griffith was ordered to pay $584.85 in restitution for that offense.

The Road Back Ministries Prayer Line

Is there anything to hard for the Lord?
My heart and my flesh crieth out for the Living God.
Psalms 84:2

Marcia Sanders 573-6369
P.O. Box 973 Snyder, Texas 79550

Open auditions set next week

Open auditions are scheduled at Western Texas College Monday and Tuesday for an October production of the drama department.

The auditions will be from 7-9 p.m. both days in the Fine Arts theatre. Nine characters will be cast for a production based upon the short stories of the Russian writer Anton Chekhov.

All members of the community are invited to attend the tryouts. For more information contact new drama instructor Helen Cogan at 573-8511, ext. 329.



Obituaries

Lester Eckert

1929-1997

Service is set for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Lester Dan Eckert, longtime Scurry County resident. Dr. Tommy Culwell, minister of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, and Milton Stephens will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Eckert, 68, died at 10:50 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Born on May 23, 1929 in Mereta, Tex., he married Delores Stewart on Dec. 15, 1955 in Snyder. He was a contract gang pusher. Coming to Snyder in 1944 he was a graduate of Fluvanna High School and farmed in Fluvanna for many years. He was an Army veteran, serving in the Korean Conflict, and later did contract work in the oilfield. He was a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. Eckert was preceded in death by his parents, Miles and Pearl Eckert; and two brothers, Charlie Eckert and Elmer Eckert.

Survivors include his wife, Delores Eckert of Snyder; two daughters, Lavonda Eckert of Big Spring and Lujean Eckert of Snyder; one son and daughter-in-law, Danny and Janell Eckert of San Angelo; three sisters, Mattie Edith "Sis" Mull of San Angelo; Annie Eckert and Mary Eckert, both of Big Spring; one brother, Dr. Miles A. Eckert of Odessa; two grandchildren, Stephanie and Sterling Eckert of San Angelo; and a special friend, Phyllis Sutter.

Patricia Bryan

1943-1996

STANTON — Patricia Louise Bryan, a former resident of Snyder, died Thursday, Sept. 4, in Big Spring. She was 54.

A memorial service was held Friday in the Stanton First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Harp officiating.

Born June 23, 1945 in Fort Stockton, she grew up in Snyder. Mrs. Bryan had lived in Stanton for 17 years, moving from Lubbock.

Survivors include a son, Michael Wayne Etheridge of Hobbs, N.M.; a daughter LaWanda Furn York of Germany; her mother, Jewel Mae Foster of Lubbock; a sister, Beth Grace of Anton; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Edward Wyllis Scripps

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Edward Wyllis Scripps, the longtime president of Scripps League Newspapers, died Thursday following a long illness. He was 88.

Scripps was the eldest grandson of Edward Wyllis Scripps, founder of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

Personal, Professional Service

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3101 College Ave. 573-5454

What's Up?

Watermelon feast, volleyball tourney

Snyder FFA plans the third annual watermelon feast and volleyball tournament near the Towle Park pond on Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m. Those attending may bring sodas if they wish and clothes to play volleyball in, the louder the better. Some football will also be played. All FFA members, prospective members, parents and others who support FFA programs are invited.

County fair booklets

Scurry County Fair booklets are at the chamber of commerce for people who wish to have one.

United Way luncheon

The annual Scurry County United Way Kick-Off Luncheon is set for Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Cost is $7. RSVP Monday at 573-1731.

Central book fair

Central Elementary will hold a book fair from 8-8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 2:45-3:30 p.m. through Thursday. The fair will also be open from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday during open house.

Fair supervisors to meet

The Scurry County Fair Association will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the chamber board room. All fair supervisors are asked to attend.

Snyder Girls Hoops Club

Snyder Girls Hoops Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the high school student center.

Hermleigh Booster Club

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

Tiger Pride Club

The Tiger Pride Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school student center. All members are encouraged to attend.

Bible study videos

Another series of Bible study video tapes is airing on Channel 2. The sixth tape, "The End of the World," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Snyder Band Boosters

Snyder Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school band hall. An ice cream social will follow the business meeting.

Stanfield Parent Council

Stanfield Parent Council will meet at noon Tuesday in Portable Room 21. Please bring a sack lunch.

Scurry County 4-H Banquet

The Scurry County 4-H Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the 37th Street Church of Christ Family Room.

Annual catfish fry set

The First United Methodist Church will hold its annual catfish fry from 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday. For tickets, call 573-5416. Proceeds will help support the church's youth programs.

County Health Unit

Scurry County Health Unit will not give shots until Tuesday. On that date, the clinic will be open until 7 p.m. A breast-feeding class will be held at 6 that evening.

Snyder Lions Club

Snyder Lions Club will not meet at its regular time Tuesday. Instead, the club will meet at noon Thursday at the Scurry County United Way Kick-Off Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. All members are urged to attend.

DROP info outlined

Information about the new Deferred Retirement Option Plan (DROP) and other Teacher Retirement Service benefits will be outlined in a meeting set for 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday in the high school student center.

Fiesta deadline nears

The deadline for all food vendors to apply for a temporary vendor permit for the Our Lady of Guadalupe Las Fiesta Del Septembre will be 4 p.m. Thursday. Contact Cindy Nix at the Scurry County Health Unit, 573-3508.

Gospel explosion

The public is invited to a "Gospel Explosion" Friday at Towle Park Barn. The event will feature The Spiritual Soul Seekers of Lubbock, the Mt. Zion Youth Choir of Colorado City, the Community Choir of Snyder, the Mt. Rose Choir of Sweetwater and the World is Life Deliverance Praise Team of Snyder.

Hamburger supper set

The Tiger Pride Club will host an all-you-can-eat hamburger supper from 5-7 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria prior to the Sweetwater football game. Cost is $5 per person.

Church building fund

Garage sale items are being accepted by the Lighthouse Assembly of God for their church building fund. Call 573-5124 for more information.

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
4-5-19-34-37
(four, five, nineteen, thirty-four, thirty-seven)

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
9-8-9
(nine, eight, nine)

Museum planning 'Taste of Scurry County'

Scurry County Museum has been an important part of the community since it was established on the campus of Western Texas College some 27 years ago.

Throughout the years, the museum has hosted many events and exhibits, including the Inmate Art and the Texas Water Color Shows which officially opened Sunday with a reception co-hosted by the Pallette Club.

Charlene Akers, the current director, said a good turnout marked the opening of both exhibits.

Some 35 artists from Price Daniel Unit have submitted about 109 pieces of art, said Charlene, who has been on the job since April 1, 1996.

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

Inmate art will be displayed through Oct. 28. The Texas Water Color Show is making a return appearance and will end Sept. 20.

The museum has hosted three major exhibits from Baylor University and two more are scheduled in the future.

Charlene said the museum has shown 13 exhibits during the past year. Future exhibits are planned through the year 2000. Setting up an exhibit requires some seven to 10 days to complete.

An upcoming museum function which is generating quite a bit of excitement is the "Taste of Scurry County" slated Thursday evening.

The museum board idea, generated last spring to help raise operational funds, has met with overwhelming enthusiasm from the community, Charlene said.

Though no one was sure how the idea would be received, she said, most of the restaurants in the county have indicated they will participate.

Some 19 vendors will be serving food. Along with the 200 bites of food each restaurant is being asked to prepare, she said tableware will also be donated.

"We will be fully decked out," Charlene added.

Merchants are also donating items to be auctioned. That, plus ticket sales, is how the museum will raise money.

Tickets are available at Nathalie's, the chamber of commerce, Bullard's Computer Solutions and Snyder Health Mart. Prices are $12.50 for adults, $5 for children 5-12 and free for children under 5 who are accompanied by a ticket holder.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with food sampling and entertainment by Texas Sand. A silent auction and door prize drawings will follow.

About 8 o'clock, the posted auction will begin. Fifty-two merchants have donated items for the prizes and auction.

Charlene said they would like 200 to 300 people to attend the event, which they hope will be repeated annually.

"We hope everyone will come out and have a nice time," Charlene said. "The ultimate objective is for everyone to realize that the museum is a place where you can have fun and learn, too."

Since Charlene became the director last year, operational changes have been made, including internal organizations and setting up a new accounting system.

Grants have been received, including one from a private foundation awarded in November which allowed the museum to contract with Southwest Museum Services to redesign the permanent gallery of exhibits.

She said they chose a professional design firm because it had a "good reputation" and could help the museum secure funds down the road.

As the layouts will be redone, Charlene said they are trying to achieve a better flow of traffic and eliminate the bottlenecks. Museum study interns at Texas Tech are assisting with the project. She said they are "excited about our museum."

In addition, the museum is currently working on re-accreditation which occurs every 10 years. To accomplish this, Charlene said all exhibits, finances and training programs must be in order and documented.

Now that the new school year has begun, she said one of the museum's goals is to become more involved with the county schools and to provide more "hands on" experience.

While it's great to be able to walk through the museum, sometimes children learn more by touching and feeling objects, Charlene said. She noted that it's important for them to develop an appreciation of historical objects.

Museums have to be creative, she noted, because they are competing with such things as Disneyland and the Internet.

Future plans may include prepared lesson plar for teachers to utilize in the classroom before they bring their students for a visit.

Since not every visitor is familiar with the history of this area, Charlene said the past must be on display at the museum.

The museum's exhibits focus on seven topics: pre-history, Indians, military, buffalo hunters, farmers, ranchers, supply centers and oil.

Charlene said they are now working on incorporating recent history, especially economic development, into the exhibits.

She noted that the museum board wants the museum to be a part of the "revitalization of the community." The members see it as a "user-friendly facility which provides educational support to the community."

Since the museum has a small staff, Charlene said the exhibits need to be arranged in such a way that students or other visitors can "walk through on their own self-guided tours."

The museum relies on two staff members and a few volunteers. Besides Charlene, Sue Goodwin, curator, is the other full-time staff member. The two work closely together.

Chris Smauley is part employee and part staff member. Sharon Gill works part-time in the office. Louise Clarady helps hang art for art shows.

Volunteers for Taste of Scurry County include Drew Bullard, June McGlaun and Jean Everett.

When the museum was first built, Charlene said some 200 to 400 people volunteered. That number steadily dwindled as some people moved away and others died.

Also, with more women working outside of the home, Charlene said people are not able to volunteer as much as they once did.

In past years, docents often conducted museum tours.

Since the staff is limited, Charlene said they have had to become creative.

The museum follows the same schedule as Western Texas College because the facility does not have its own heating and air-conditioning system. General

See Museum, Page 4B



GETTING READY — Sue Goodwin, left, and Charlene Akers are holding one of the dresses that will be auctioned during the Scurry County Museum's Taste of Scurry County slated Thursday. Sue is the curator and Charlene is the director of the museum. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

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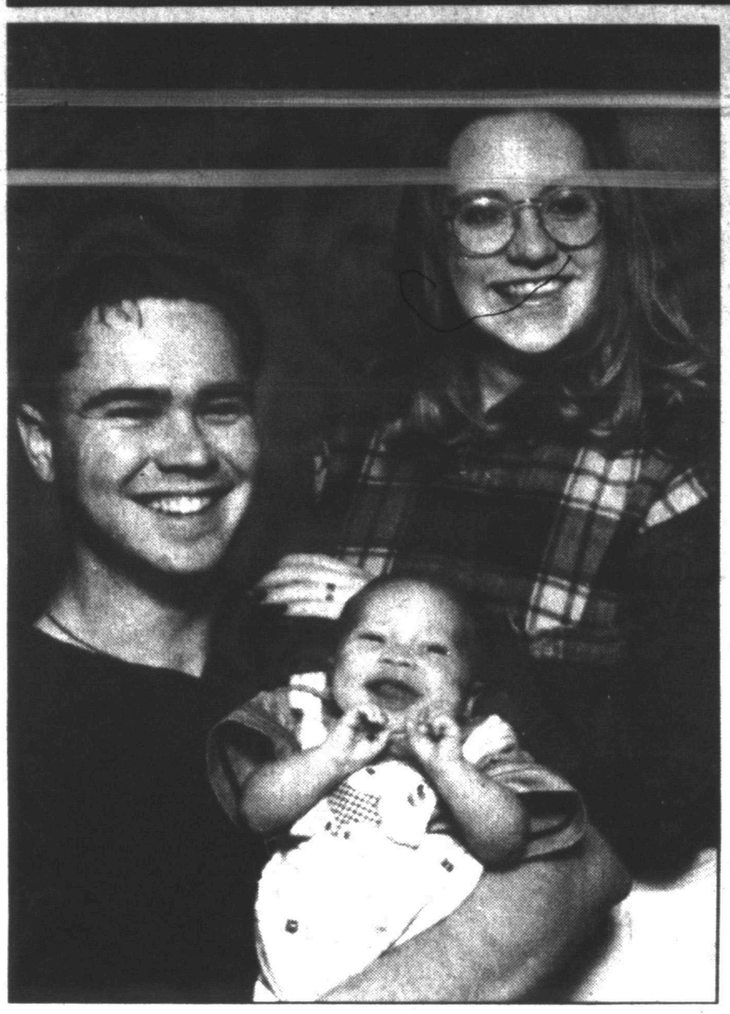
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SEP 07 1997



WEDDING PLANNED — Christian Patten announces the engagement and upcoming marriage of his parents, Christine Deanne Ervin and William Anthony Patten, both of Snyder. Christine is the daughter of Darrell and Becky Craig of Snyder. William is the son of Don and Kathy Patten of Hermleigh. The wedding is set for 10 a.m. on Sept. 13 at Calvary Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Olive oil does it all

Bake, broil and baste with it. Dip in it and drizzle with it. Saute season and even fry with it. Olive oil is so versatile it meets your everyday cooking needs.

Futhermore, olive oil is better for you than any other cooking oil because it's mostly monounsaturated fat, the "good" fat that may help prevent heart disease when substituted for saturated fat in the diet.

And because olive oil, particularly extra virgin olive oil, has so much flavor, a little goes a long way. So use olive oil to jazz up your everyday recipes. Drizzle it over vegetables or a baked potato; baste a chicken or turkey with olive oil; and serve it in a small dish for dipping bread. And try this palate-pleasing side dish of Herbed New Potatoes.

HERBED NEW POTATOES
(Serves 4)

1½ Tbsp. olive oil (or extra virgin for added flavor)
2 pounds small red new potatoes, rinsed and quartered
2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
1 sprig rosemary, chopped (or 1 tsp. dried)
1 sprig thyme, chopped (or 1 tsp. dried)
1 tsp. black pepper
¼ tsp. salt (optional)

Directions:

Heat olive oil on a nonstick skillet until hot enough to sizzle a piece of potato. Turn the heat to medium high and add potatoes and garlic, turning often, until evenly browned.

Sprinkle with rosemary and thyme; cover and cook until the potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with pepper and salt.

Per serving: 227 calories.; 5g fat; 4g protein; 42g carbohydrates; 3.1g fiber; Omg cholesterol; 8mg sodium (if prepared with salt).

Flyfishers take note. A fly rod with reel should balance somewhere within six inches of the handle.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 09 06 97
♠ 10 2
♥ 9 3
♦ 10 8 6 2
♣ Q J 10 8 7

West
♠ K 7 6
♥ J 8 7
♦ J 9 5 3
♣ 9 4 2

East
♠ Q 9 8 5
♥ Q 10 6 5 4
♦ A
♣ 6 5 3

South
♠ A J 4 3
♥ A K 2
♦ K Q 7 4
♣ A K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 3

Not one, but two

Thomas Fuller, an English physician, said, "A book that is shut is but a block." Extending this idea, is it also true to say that a closed newspaper is but a single sheet of paper?

Usually it is easy for declarer to unblock a suit, because he can see his whole army. However, the defenders might not even recognize the problem.

How do you overcome the blocked club suit in three no-trump here? West leads the diamond three: two, ace, four. Back comes a low heart.

South's sequence, a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs followed by two no-trump, showed a balanced 23-24 points.

After winning trick two with the heart ace, declarer unblocked his club honors. Then he cashed the diamond king, but East discarded his last club. There were three lovely club winners in the dummy, but how could South get to them? Answer: he couldn't. Struggle as he might, declarer could no longer win nine tricks.

South saw one blocked suit, clubs, but overlooked another, diamonds. Presumably West had led his fourth-highest diamond. If so, East had played a singleton ace. Note the difference if South unblocks the queen (or king!) at trick one. After winning the heart switch and cashing his club winners, South can continue with a low diamond. West may step in with the jack and return a heart, but declarer wins and leads his second low diamond to dummy's 10. Then he cashes those three juicy club tricks to bring his total to 10: one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and five clubs.

Keep your eyes open for blockages.

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In a church in what was Czechoslovakia, there is a chandelier made of human bones, and the ceiling is decorated with the remains of former worshippers.



Sullengers celebrated anniversary

Bill and Avanel Sullenger, longtime Scurry County residents, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Joann Courtney's home in Clifton.

The event was hosted by their children and their spouses, William and Rachel Sullenger of Grand Prairie; Susan and Jaime Rios of San Saba; and Sidney and Ann Sullenger of Crane.

The Sullengers married July 23, 1947 at Colorado City with the Rev. R.Y. Bradford, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. Sullenger, son of the late Jim and Oma Reeder Sullenger, graduated from Fluvanna High School in 1944, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Mrs. Sullenger, daughter of the late Arnold and Muriel Belcher Haney, graduated from SHS in 1946 and was a nurse at Cogdell Hospital for many years.

The couple moved to Clifton in 1986, following Mr. Sullenger's retirement from Sun Gasoline Plant.

The Sullenger's grandchildren who attended the celebration are Daniel and Rebecca Sullenger of Grand Prairie, Elena and Daniel Lawson Rios of San Saba, and Sam Gunnar and Reb Lawson Sullenger of Crane.



Bill and Avanel Sullenger (Contributed Photo)

Snyder School Menu High School & Junior High

BREAKFAST
All meals are served with variety of milk. All breakfasts include assorted cereal, toast and juice.

MONDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup
TUESDAY
Breakfast Pizza
WEDNESDAY
Biscuit
Cream Gravy
THURSDAY
French Toast Sticks w/Syrup
FRIDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
LUNCH
TUESDAY
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Chili Dog
Tater Tots
Peaches
TUESDAY
Rib Sandwich
Chicken Burger
Baked Beans
Fried Okra
Fruit Cocktail
WEDNESDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Nachos w/Ground Beef
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Corn Bread
THURSDAY
Steak Fingers
Chicken Nuggets
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Yeast Rolls
FRIDAY
Lasagna w/Ground Beef
Chef Salad w/Crackers
Green Beans
Pears
French Bread

Snyder School Menu Elementary

BREAKFAST
All breakfasts are served with assorted cereal, toast, juice and all meals with a variety of milk.

MONDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup
TUESDAY
Sausage Sticks
WEDNESDAY
Biscuit
Cream Gravy
THURSDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
FRIDAY
Breakfast Taco
LUNCH
MONDAY
Corn Dog
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
French Fries
Peaches
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Tater Tots
Pears
WEDNESDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
French Fries
Cowboy Cookies
THURSDAY
Steak Fingers
Yeast Rolls
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Tater Tots,
Mixed Vegetables
FRIDAY
Lasagna w/Ground Beef
French Bread
Sausage Pizza
Hamburger on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
French Fries
Green Beans

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Pizza Pockets
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Cantaloupe
TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak w/Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Pea Salad
Biscuits
Watermelon
WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Cookies
THURSDAY
Rib Patties
Potato Salad
Ranch Style Beans
Rolls
No Bake Cookies
FRIDAY
Fiesta Bowls
Vegetable Salad
Refried Beans
Crackers
Rice Krispie Treats

Hermleigh School Menu

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Biscuit/Fried Ham
TUESDAY
Fruit
Toast & Jelly
WEDNESDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
FRIDAY
Juice
French Toast Sticks/S, up
LUNCH
MONDAY
Barbecued Pork Patties
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
Pear Crisp
TUESDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Bread Pudding
WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Cream Style Corn
Relish Cup
Soft Bread Sticks
Pineapple Fruit Bars
THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes
Buttered Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Orange Cake
FRIDAY
Taco Salad/Salsa Sauce
Refried Beans
Tortilla Chips
Banana Pudding

Gusow attacked by his attorney

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Defendant Mark Gusow was through with his attorney but she wasn't through with him, not by a long shot.

Those at Circuit Court on Wednesday got to see Gusow fire attorney Laura Morrison because he didn't think she was working hard enough on his perjury case. Then the fireworks began.

She invited Gusow outside the courtroom where she grabbed him in a headlock and scratched him on the face as he tried to get free, the Broward County Sheriff's Office said Thursday.

Bridal Registry

Mary Lou Eubank Stinson and Tod Stinson
Vanessa Shaw and Clay Miller
D'Lynn Lloyd and John Biggs
Rhonda Parker and Justin White
Patsy (Hopper) Underwood and Robbie Kleck

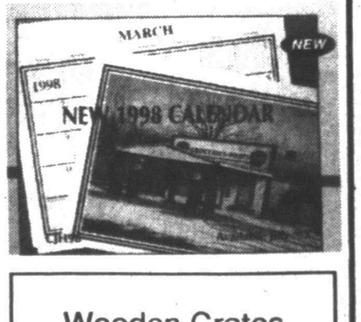
Infant Registry

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Morris Shaw School of Defensive Driving; community room of Snyder Savings & Loan, 27th & College Ave.; for more information call 573-2850; second session will be Tuesday evening; 6 to 9 p.m.

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

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

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

Plainview Family Community Education Club; 2 p.m. For more information call 573-6807.

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

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

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

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; for more information call Bill Tune, 573-6208; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal building; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon.

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

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

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.

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I am trying to locate Whink rust remover. It's the best product I've ever found for removing rust spots from fabric. Do you know where I can find it? — **ROSALYN M. KLEINER, La Mirada, Calif.**

DEAR ROSALYN: Mother Nature has provided us with absolutely the best rust remover we've ever found... fresh lemon juice. Wet the fabric, squeeze some lemon juice on the rust spot and put it out in the sun. The rust will be gone when the fabric has dried. We promise.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Around the top of our bathroom tub, someone put Elmer's white silicone acrylic latex-tub caulking. The caulking has cracked and looks awful. Is there any way to remove it without scratching the tub? — **ELOISE SCHOMAKER, Van Buren, Ariz.**

DEAR ELOISE: We called the Borden Co.'s help hotline (they make Elmer's products). The news isn't good: There is no magic way to get rid of the caulking. You'll just have to remove it carefully by hand, bit by bit, using a box-cutting knife or a single-edged razor blade. Sorry!

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

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ASK ANNE & NAN





Ruby Anderson

Mrs. Anderson to celebrate 90th birthday

Ruby Anderson will celebrate her 90th birthday at a party set from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, in the Wesley Hall of First United Methodist Church, hosted by Ollie and Jo Ann Peek, Tommy and Carol Davis, all of Snyder, Ed and Mary Ann Wyss of Fredericksburg, and Alan and Joan Hopper of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Anderson, a retired first grade teacher, came to Snyder in 1957. She began her teaching career when she was 17 and received her degree from Abilene Christian College, now Abilene Christian University.

From a total of 54 years, most of them at Stanfield Elementary, she also taught at Northeast and West.

Still active in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary with 24,000 volunteer hours on record, Mrs. Anderson is a member of the First United Methodist Church where she is assistant Sunday school secretary.

Mrs. Anderson is a charter member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter, an organization which promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education.

Mrs. Anderson had one son, Jim Moseley, who died in an airplane crash in 1970. He was a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School and Texas A&M with a degree in veterinary medicine.

Hostesses ask that that the presence of friends be the only gift.

Vaccine may not last lifetime

ATLANTA (AP) — A vaccination against whooping cough won't protect a person for life, as demonstrated by an outbreak in Vermont last year that left 290 people ill, health officials say.

Half the patients were teenagers, and more than half of the patients between 7 and 18 had received four or more doses of the vaccine.

"The vaccine is highly effective for early childhood years, but it may wane over time," Dr. Dalya Guris, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Thursday.

Five doses of whooping cough vaccine by age 7 are recommended for maximum protection. After that, no booster shots or catch-up vaccines have been approved in the United States.

The CDC said doctors must keep close watch for the symptoms in adults. Antibiotics work when used early.

The outbreak gave Vermont a higher rate of whooping cough in 1996 than any other state — 48 cases per 100,000 people. The national rate was about 3 cases per 100,000 people.

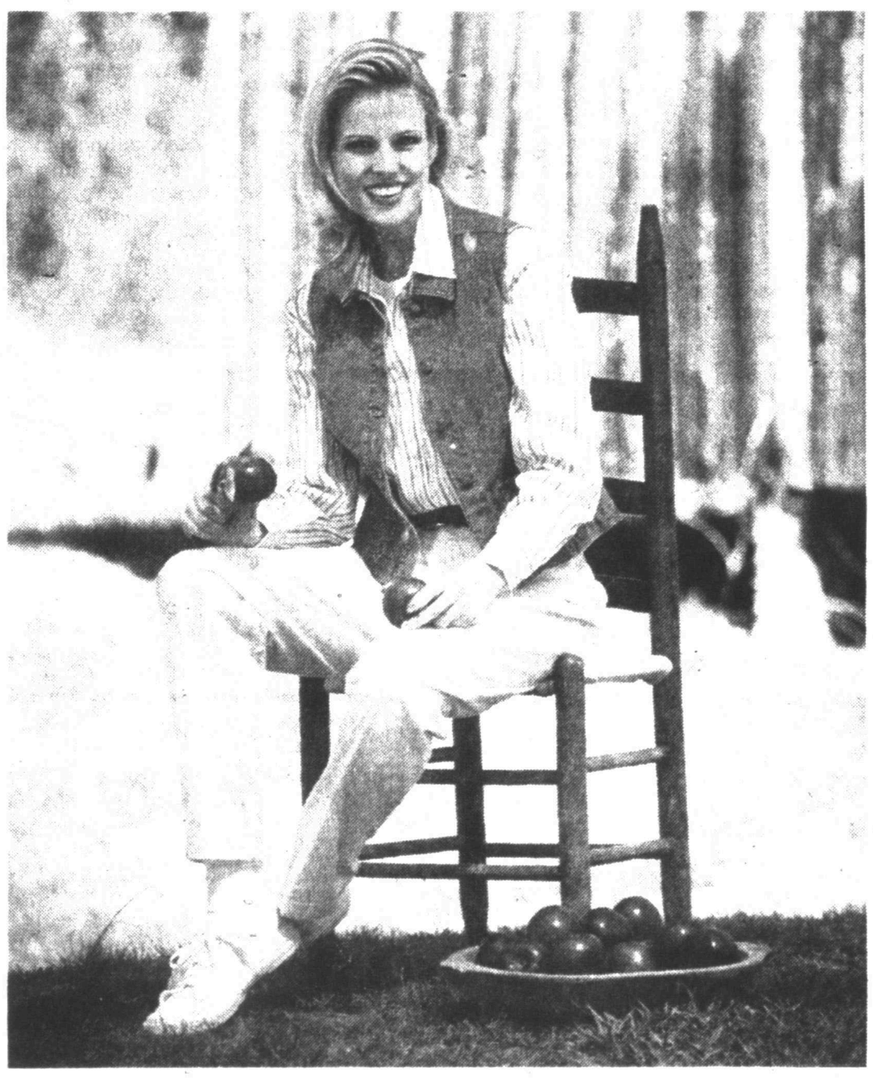
For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486





SUMMER MUSIC CAMPS — Bethel Studio of Music Rockin' Rhythm Summer Camp group included, (from left) top row, April Beth Boyd, Leslie Wright and Ashley Hyer; bottom row, counselor Bailey Stoker, Vivi Weaver, Lesli Jackson, Sarah Carpenter, Ashlye Amox and counselor Whitney Rogers. In the bottom photo are members of the Cubby Bear Piano Camp, top row, counselors Jami Thackerson of Colorado City and Tyler Pollard. bottom row, Jerin Tyler of Post; Brett Bowlin, Erin Hogan, Zachary Key; and not pictured, instructor Lynn Bethel. (Contributed Photo)

SEP 07 1997



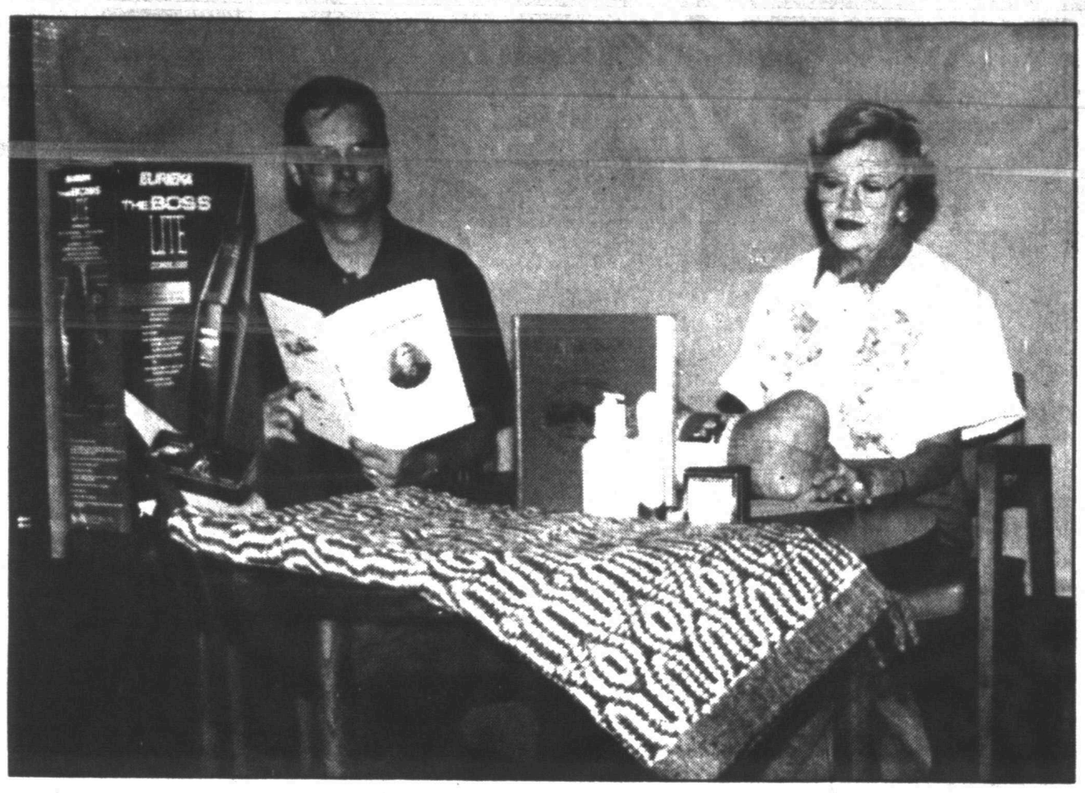
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AUCTION ITEMS — Drew Bullard and June McGlaun are pictured with several items to be auctioned Thursday during Scurry County Museum's Taste of Scurry County. (Contributed Photo)

Museum vital to community

Continued From Page 1B

hours are Monday through Friday from 8-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Fridays during the summer months.

Charlene said fund-raisers like Taste of Scurry County are important to the museum because they need to raise from 40 to 50 percent of the operating budget.

Through an agreement with WTC, the museum receives an annual allotment of $17,000. The county also allots some funds.

Some 27 years ago, the museum was the brainchild of Scurry County Historical Commission members who were interested in forming a history museum.

The by-laws were written by the historical commission, the Snyder Chapter of the Scurry County Genealogical Society and Ranch Headquarters committee.

Also, Dr. Robert Clinton, Western Texas College president, offered the college's Learning Resource Center as a temporary home for the museum.

The college campus was also suggested as a possible location for the museum building. That was pursued via a bond issue passed in November of 1971.

The 14,500 square foot museum was constructed for $345,000. At today's prices, Charlene said the construction cost would be around $1,281,429.

An open house for the new facility was conducted in August of 1974.

Exhibits were arranged with items donated by many people in the county.

Charlene said the museum was a very impressive structure and considered "a little gem" when it was built. She hopes that element will be retained as the museum works through a transitional period.

She said people she encounters at the museum meetings she attends always comment on Snyder's facility.

Charlene praises the museum board for its "can do attitude," adding "It is one of the best I have ever worked with."

She noted that each member recognizes the museum's needs and is devoting his or her time and talent to help meet those needs.

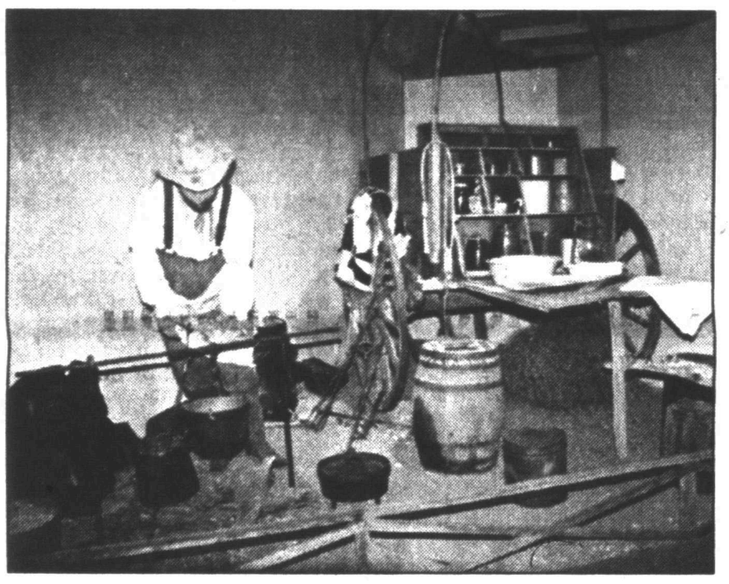
Members are James Cave, president; Martha Martin, vice president; Drew Bullard, treasurer; Laura Jones, secretary; Robert Adams; C.R. Perez; Elizabeth Jenkins; Charles Anderson Julie Sentell; Maria Patterson; Dr. Carl Dillaha; and Scott Bolton.

Charlene is the fifth director the museum has had since it opened. Others were Sharon Sutton, Shirley Leftwich, Eunice Irwin and Mickie Schmidt.

Prior to moving to Snyder, Charlene had worked for the Intertribal Council of Oklahoma. Previous museum director's jobs were one in Otter Tail County and another in Brown County. The one in Otter Tail is physically similar to the local museum but has a much larger staff.

Charlene found out about the local position through Museum Pride Magazine. She likes this area and wanted to move here. She has an undergraduate degree from Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla., a master's in history from the University of Arkansas and is currently working on an MBA through the University of St. Thomas at St. Paul, Minn.

She also received specialized management training at Colonial Williamsburg.



PIECE OF HISTORY — This scene from yesteryear Scurry County is one of the permanent exhibits at Scurry County Museum which is currently exploring ways to update its layout and provide greater access and enjoyment through self-guided tours. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



MUSEUM DISPLAY — This Indian scene is currently on display at Scurry County Museum which is now undertaking its every-10-years reaccreditation evaluation. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



BUFFALO SCENE — Buffalo played an important role in Scurry County history. This scene is available at Scurry County Museum. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Bakery keeps original recipe

NEW BRAUNFELS' — Edward Naegelin arrived here in 1868 with a sack of flour and less than $1 in his pocket.

Now, 129 years later, the business he built from those humble beginnings still is serving kolaches, strudel and bear claws made from the recipes Edward Naegelin used.

Naegelin's, on Seguin Street in New Braunfels, is the oldest operating bakery in Texas, according to the Institute of Texan Cultures. It's a popular stop for tourists and locals alike.

Wilburn Granzin moved to New Braunfels from San Antonio in 1980 and bought the bakery from Buddy Naegelin, grandson of Edward.

But other than expanding the building, not much has changed since Granzin took over.

When the bakery was sold, Mrs. Naegelin told the local newspaper: "We've always liked this town and we do want to leave the bakery the same."

"Most of the products are the same and some of the bakers have been here for 30 years," Granzin said. "We feel we kind of have to live up to the standards Buddy set."

And while other small town family bakeries have faded away, Naegelin's continues to prosper.

Renate Krueger has decorated cakes at Naegelin's for 30 years and says the bakery "is like a second home."

She's decorated thousands of cakes in her years at the bakery, but said the strangest requests have been for "adult cakes."

"The customer is always right, but not in that case," Krueger said. "We try to stay respectable."

Naegelin's has become such a local institution, the Sophienburg Museum even has a display about the bakery.

"Whenever we give tours we tell people "you have to go to Naegelin's while you're in town,' and they always say "We've already been there,' " said Michelle Oatman, museum director.

Edna Zipp and Lil Peters, museum docents, said they remember the bakery from when they were little girls growing up in New Braunfels.

"I remember Mrs. Naegelin," Peters said. "She'd sit by the front door and fold boxes. She kept the good things in back. If you were local, she knew you and she'd sell you the good stuff. But if you were a tourist, she'd say "We're out.' "

While many people would give testimonials to the quality of Naegelin's, perhaps one written by Landa Park founder Harry Landa, recalling his boyhood in New Braunfels in the 1870s, and preserved at the Sophienburg Archives, is the most convincing.

"There was a German bakery in New Braunfels and the baker made the most delicious large slabs of ginger cake, which he sold for five cents," Landa wrote. "He also handled homemade bottled cider at the same price.

"Every nickel or dime I could lay my hands on went for ginger cake and cider. Quite frequently, I suffered a most severe bellyache, but I never had enough nickels to satisfy my cravings for Old Man Naegelin's products."

Pioneer probation officer looks back on early days

HOUSTON — From a scrap of paper with his name and phone number on it, Charles Shandera developed Harris County's adult probation department.

The law that took effect on Sept. 1, 1957, creating county adult probation departments in the state provided little guidance for dealing with the new form of punishment for people convicted of minor crimes.

But six months after the state gave the go-ahead for the program, it was Shandera's job as the county's newly appointed chief adult probation officer to figure it out.

"One Friday afternoon the judges put the first one of our people on probation, and they didn't know what to do. The prosecutors didn't know what to do. So they called me over," Shandera said.

"I had no earthly idea what to do, so I just gave him (the probationer) a slip of paper with my address and number because I had no cards at that time," Shandera said. "I just told him to call me Monday morning and we would see what to do."

Shandera barely had enough office space and hardly any budget in those first months. Harris County Commissioners Court allocated $17,000 to run the department and pay the salaries of Shandera, two other probation officers and a secretary.

By the time that first probationer was sentenced, Shandera had managed to find a room to set up the department.

"We spent a lot of time scrounging, just trying to get a place," Shandera said. "We got a place at 401 Caroline. It was a room on the second floor where the district clerk's office at that time had some old records stored. They told us we couldn't have the space, but if we pushed everything to the wall we could use the middle of the room."

Shandera modified some forms from the juvenile probation department, where he had previously been a supervisor, to develop a system of recordkeeping.

"From there, we revised as we went along," he said. "That first (probationer) did all right. He was a winner."

Shandera did not get another case for several weeks, which he said left him time to perfect the system.

"I got together with some other people who were new probation officers, and we swapped stories back and forth to try to figure out what to do," Shandera said. "It came along very gradually. We all had our little individualities, but there really wasn't that much different that was being done.

"Everybody involved had a real sense of mission."

But his goal was not only to help those who had gotten into trouble. The motto of his department was "that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public as well as of the defendant be served."

Shandera put the public before the convicted because he did not believe his job was to be a psychologist or "to baby" the probationers. His job was to help them and sometimes force them to "stand on their own two feet."

Probation was a new concept throughout the state — previously, the only similar option was suspended sentences that did not require the convicted person to be supervised. Commissioners Court had set Shandera's budget based on the 77 suspended-sentence cases the year before.

But by the end of the first 10 months, Shandera was being paid $475 a month to supervise 377 probationers. Within two years Shandera and his crew were supervising more than 1,500 probationers.

Today the department, now called the Harris County Community Supervision and Corrections Department, has a budget of $46 million and as of June supervised 50,806 people on probation. The director is paid $7,636 a month. The staff of 950 includes 709 probation and correctional officers who are directly involved in supervising cases.

Almost 20 percent of the department's current budget is collected from the probationers, who must pay a supervisory fee of $25 to $40 a month. They must also pay restitution to victims if the court orders them to do so. Last year, the department collected about $6 million for victims.

The probationers must also undergo urinalysis testing and drug assessment. They must hold jobs; pay restitution and do community service work — anything from scrubbing off graffiti to cleaning up after the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Farm Aid '97

DALLAS (AP) — Willie Nelson is bringing this year's Farm Aid concert back to his home state.

Nelson announced Thursday that Farm Aid '97, a fund-raiser for family farms, will be held at Texas Stadium on Oct. 4. The home of the Dallas Cowboys will be donated for the day by team owner Jerry Jones.

"We're glad to bring Farm Aid back to Texas, my home, and an area with a proud tradition of hard-working men and women who struggle every day to make a living on the land," Nelson said.

The 12-hour concert will include performances by Nelson, John Mellencamp, Neil Young, John Fogerty, the Dave Matthews Band and the Allman Brothers Band.



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Cogdell has new CT unit

A new computed tomography scanner has recently been added to the radiology department of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Computed tomography (CT) allows the visualization of internal structures within the body. This aids physicians in diagnosing disease, viewing internal abnormalities and assessing the extent of trauma damage.

The new CT system will enhance the quality of diagnostic imaging services in the community by providing access to many of the latest advanced diagnostic imaging capabilities, a hospital spokesperson said.

"Several qualities of the CT Synergy scanner make it particularly well-suited to our needs," said Stephen Camp, radiologic technologist and department manager. "First, it gives us excellent images, critical to our referring physicians. In addition, this new system is both very fast and very easy to use. Those last two characteristics greatly enhance our day-to-day productivity and improve the depth of service we are able to provide to our local physicians."

A glance at the unique CT Synergy operator console provides an indication of these advanced capabilities.

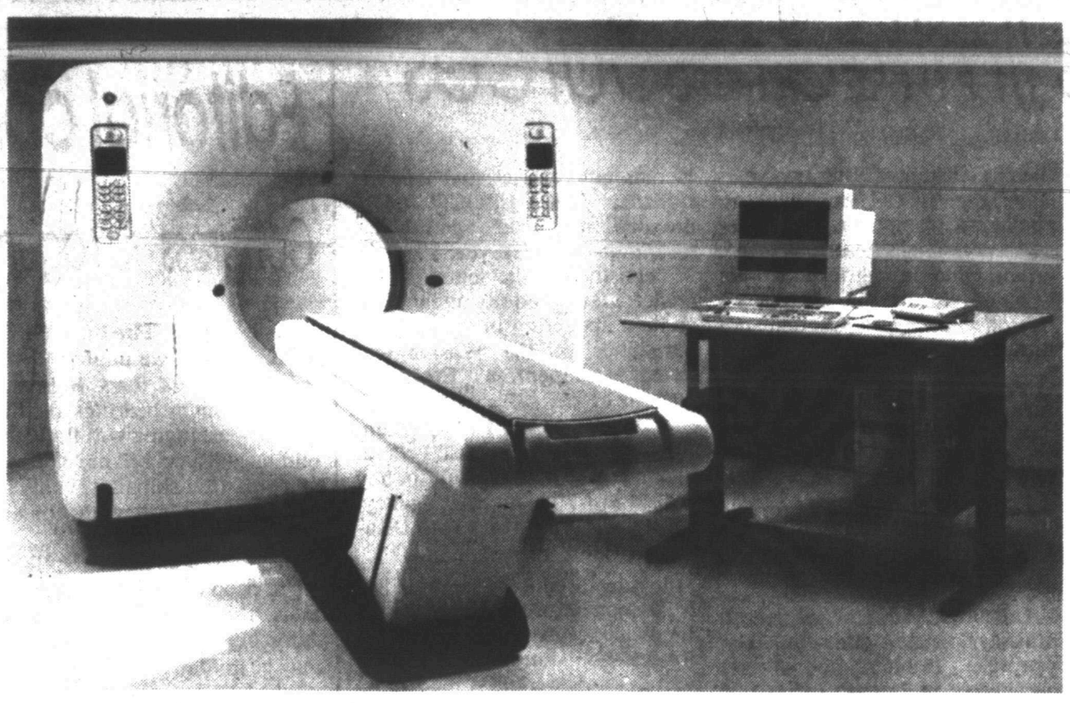
"The CT Synergy systems has an extraordinary user interface. Not only is it simple and logical in its layout and design, it also features many automated functions, such as Auto Voice and Auto Archive," said Camp. "These features free our technologist from the many routine repetitive, time-consuming tasks and allows them to spend more time with their patients."

Camp said the CT Synergy system provides the hospital with "a solid platform for the future."

"This system is designed to change, adapt and expand along with our needs, so it can help us provide quality service to our community for many years to come."

During a typical CT procedure, the patient lies on a table. The tabletop moves the patient through a gantry which houses an X-ray tube and detector array. For each image, the X-ray tube rotates around the patient. X-rays pass through the patient to the detector array and thousands of measurements are acquired. The computer

See CT system, Page 7B



NEW EQUIPMENT — Cogdell Memorial Hospital has just received this new CT scanner. (Contributed Photo)

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Sierra Well Services Inc., two 1997 Chevrolet pickups and two 1998 pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Rodney K. Dockrey, 1997 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Raymond Cantu, 1997 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Alan Martinez, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Teresa B. Gaskins, 1997 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Max Scott, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Bill Price Construction and Bill Price, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

J. Gene Parham, dba Gene's TV, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Rayburn and Lyndal Burgess, 1997 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Shelly Gray, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1997 GMC pickup and four 1997 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Jose Luis Galvan, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Midkiff Transports Inc., 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Dennis and Wyvonne Spray, 1997 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Betty Reid, 1997 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Bryan T. and Mary Ann Schwertner, 1997 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

F. Ron Kotarski of Dolores, Colo. and Brenda Kay Burney of Snyder.

Randall Louis Gillham and Amanda Lynn Loyola Gillham, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

First Deposit National Bank vs. Martha M. Wright, suit on debt.

First Deposit National Bank vs. Holly Brumley, suit on note.

First Deposit National Bank vs. Sally Alvarado, suit on note.

Forrest Wemken vs. Scurry County and the Sheriff of Scurry County, injunctive relief on delinquent tax suit.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Christopher Leon Smith and Brittany Dawn Smith, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Jason R. Johnston to Abegahi M. and Mirelda Sanchez, the west 60½ feet of the east 133 feet of the north 40 feet of Lot 1, Block 65, Grayum and Nelson Heights Second Addition.

First Trust National Association to Stephen J. and Jeanita A. McIlroy, Lot 6 in Block 9 of the C.M. Payne Subdivision.

Marvin L. Evans to Snyder National Bank, the south 25 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 6 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Brenda Conaster and Myron Fenton to John Sherman and Pamela Sallee Fenton, 146.913 acres out of Section 12, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Carolyn Gulseth to W.T. Whitehead, tract one being the west 56 feet of the east 100 feet of Lot 4, Block 40, Blankenship Addition; tract two being the east 40 feet of Lot 4 and the west 25 feet of the south 50 feet of Lot 2, both in Block 40 of the Blankenship Addition; tract three being a tract out of Lot 2, Block 40 of the Blankenship Addition.

Josefina Chaves to Josefina Chaves, custodian for Myra V. Tavarez, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 59 of the Orient Addition.

Edward Lee and Gladys Wells to Dionicio and Maria Ramirez, the east 50 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 4 in Block 48 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Patsy Jo McDaniel to Amy Elizabeth McDaniel, all of Lot 2 in Block 74 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Barry and Laurie Mayo to John Budrow and Elizabeth E. Sharp, 12.70 acres in Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey.

M.E. and Dorothy E. Adams to Billy Sue Miller, Bill W. Adams, Jo Ann Clark, Virginia Adams, Sharon L. Myers and Edward Junior Adams, a tract in the northwest part of Section 13, Block 3, H&GN survey.

M.E. and Dorothy E. Adams to Billy Sue Miller, Bill W. Adams, Jo Ann Clark, Virginia Adams, Sharon L. Myers and Edward Junior Adams, 38.8 acres in the northwest one-quarter of the northeast one-quarter of Section 5, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to W.B. McSpadden, 24.07 acres in Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey.

'Buffalo Kid, Calico Cutie' contest is now underway

Snyder Band Boosters are sponsoring the "Buffalo Kid and Calico Cutie" contest in conjunction with the White Buffalo Festival.

Children 0-5 are eligible to enter. Boys and girls compete in separate categories. Prizes will be awarded during the White Buffalo Festival on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Entrants need not be present to win.

Winners will be determined by money votes. For example, 25 cents equals 25 votes.

To enter, send two pictures (please no larger than 4X6), $3 and an entry form to Vicky Rowland, 3100 Hill Ave., Snyder, Tex. 79549. The child's name should be written on the back of each photo.

Entries and photos must be received no later than Monday, Sept. 29. All photos will be returned.

Boards featuring each child's photo will be displayed at IGA #400 and Wal-Mart.

Entry Form

BUFFALO KID AND CALICO CUTIE CONTEST

(In Conjunction With White Buffalo Days)

Child's Name(s): _____

Date of Birth _____ **Age:** ____ **Gender** _____

Parents Name: _____

Address: _____

Physical Address: _____

Daytime Phone: _____

Evening Phone _____

To enter your child in the contest, send two (2) pictures (Please no larger than 4X6); the $3.00 entry fee and this or a similar form to the following address:

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

Photos Must Be Received By Monday, September 29, 1997. Please write the child's name on the back of the photos. They will be returned at the end of the contest

Large asteroid bears evidence of collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billions of years ago, a huge space boulder smashed into the asteroid Vesta, carving out a crater the size of Virginia and splashing into space rocks that even now are falling to Earth as meteorites, researchers say.

In a study published Friday in the journal Science, astronomers report that pictures from Hubble Space Telescope have captured views of a Vesta crater that is 285 miles wide and about eight miles

Peter C. Thomas, a space researcher at Cornell University, said that the crater was dredged out by a space rock about 19 miles in diameter that smashed into Vesta at about 11,000 miles an hour. The crater, he said, covers almost 75 percent of one side of Vesta.

"This crater is smaller than some on the moon or Mars," said Thomas, "but it the largest known crater in relation to the object that was hit."

Vesta is about 330 miles across and is sometimes referred to as a "minor planet" because of its size. Actually, it is the third largest known asteroid, said Thomas. Vesta is in an orbit between Mars and Jupiter, about twice as far from the sun as is the Earth.

Thomas said researchers using remote chemical analysis techniques determined more than 30 years ago that about 6 percent of the meteorites recovered on Earth had the same chemistry as Vesta.

Scurry County Service Men & Women

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

Marisa Barrera
PFC Barrera, Marisa
263 Mt. Co.
Box 78
Ft. Hood, TX 76544

Scott M. Cole
RM3 Scott M. Cole
USS Safeguard ARS 50
FPO AP 96678-3221

Cole Drum
Delton C. Drum II
2969 Atlantic Blvd
463-29-0621
Apt. 712
Ingleside, TX 78362

Tony & Robin (Rogers) Ferard
Tony & Robin Ferard
1925 D AMA R.D.
AMR
Honolulu, HI 96818

Cory & Jamie Fisher
Cory & Jamie Fisher
101 South Reynolds St.
Apt. H
#406
Alexandria, VA 22304

Amadeo Garza
Capt. Amadeo B. Garza
CJSOTF/ILIZDA Complex
Operation
Joint Endeavor
APO AE 09780

Scott & Amy Graham
Scott & Amy Graham
29 Ridgecrest Dr.
Hope Mills, NC 28348

Kenneth Zane Greenwood
Sgt. Kenneth Zane Greenwood
C.Co.-1-72 A.R.
Unit #15074
A.P.O.-A.P.-96224-0338
Korea

Justin Herrington
SR Herrington, Justin C.
456-39-8525
First Division
USS Dubque LPD-8
FPO AP 96663-1711

Ross Hill
Pvt. Hill, Michael R.
ALPHA Co. 10th Signal BT.
10640 South Riva Ridge Loop
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

Quintin L. Kasparek
PFC Kasparek, Quintin L
456836976
1st RADBN-MARFORPAC
Bravo Company
MCBH
Keneohe Bay, HI 96863

Michael D. Long
Sgt. Michael D. Long
C-Trp 1/4 Cav.
CMR464 Bx. 306
APO AE 09226

Ed Neeley
AIC Neeley, Ed
3128 Postal Service Cntr.
Nellis AFB
NV 89191-0041

Melchor Parra
Melchor Parra
2/1 Weapons CO. 81 PLT
Camp Pendleton, CA 92055

Michael A. Perez
Michael A. Perez
HHC 2-35 INF. 25 ID
Schofield Barracks, HI 96857

Brad Pilgrim
SRA Brad Pilgrim
266 Commisary Rd.
Box 6476
Dyess AFB, TX
79607

Mark & Stacy (Wright) Pilgrim
Mark & Stacy Pilgrim
1006 C
Pinehurst Estates
Lakehurst, NJ 08733

Angie Ramirez
Angie Ramirez
Avi Dept. b-4 Div.
USS-Wasp (LHD-1)
FPO AE 90 556-1660

Adam Scott
Scott, Jonathan A. (Adam)
721 Delaware Ave.
P.O. Box 2657
Holloman AFB
NM 88330-2657

Roy Tavarez
Roy Tavarez
WPNS Co. 3/3 DRAGONS
MCBH
Kanoehe Bay, HI 96863

W.S. Warren
SSgt. W.S. Warren
PSE 559 PO BX 5530
FPO AP 96377-5530

Daniel Wells
Pvt. E-1 Wells, Daniel A.
520-15-8335
Co.A 2nd Bn 39th IN Regt.
Fort Jackson, SC 29207

Noah Project - West
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an evening and dinner with
Denise Brown
sister of Nicole Brown Simpson *and advocate for*
victims of family violence
Sunday, September 21, 1997 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church
Family Life Center
1701 27th Street • Snyder, Texas
Individual Tickets - $25.00
(Includes Ribeye Steak Dinner)
Celebrating Noah Project - West's
New Family Violence Center
For Reservations and Ticket Information
Call Noah Project - West
(915) 573-1822 Office, (915) 573-1063 Fax
or go by 2707 College Ave.
Reservations Must Be Made No Later Than September 15.

EEOC squanders its limited resources



Joseph Perkins

I don't want anyone to get me wrong.

I believe the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has an important mission. When employers discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, age, national origin or disability, then the government ought to bring the full weight of the law against them.

But the five-member commission ought to understand that the EEOC is in a zero-sum situation. The time and resources its 700 or so investigators devote to questionable or downright frivolous cases mean that meritorious cases receive less attention, and are resolved much more slowly, than they otherwise would.

Indeed, the EEOC is currently facing a backlog of more than 100,000 cases, double the 1990 figure. It's not because the nation's employers are discriminating twice as much as they used to. It's because the commission simply doesn't have its priorities straight.

Yes, it goes after the bad actors out there. But it's just as likely to go after innocent parties.

An executive for Zero Corp., for instance, writes, "I have been fighting with the San Diego EEOC since June of 1995 about a person who never ever worked for my company."

As it happens, Zero purchased the machinery and assets of a company that laid off its entire workforce, closed its doors and went out of business. Zero eventually hired some of the defunct company's former employees to work in one of its factories.

But one of the former employees of the out-of-business company was not picked up by Zero. So he filed a discrimination complaint with the EEOC saying that he had been laid off "because he was Mexican." And his complaint named not only his former company, but also Zero, with whom he had absolutely no contact whatsoever.

So Zero's human resources director wrote a letter to the EEOC informing the agency of the circumstances. But, two years later, the EEOC continues to pursue the complaint. No matter what documents Zero provides, proving that the aggrieved worker was never on the company's payroll, the EEOC demands further proof.

And Zero's experience is by no means an aberration. A letter from a manager for the restaurant chain Hooters reminded me that the EEOC charged the Atlanta-based corporation with sex discrimination two years ago because of its policy of hiring only female waitresses to serve patrons.

Of course, most of the predominantly male clientele who patronize Hooters do so not because of its buffalo wings and selection of beers, but because of its stable of buxom young waitresses in short shorts and tank tops. Apparently, it did not occur to the EEOC that male waiters would look decidedly unattractive in such ensembles.

The EEOC actually released an 80-page report which suggested that Hooters should be forced to pay millions of dollars in back wages to men who had been denied the opportunity to be Hooter guys. After much public ridicule, the EEOC finally dropped its jihad against the restaurant chain last year.

Then there's the letter from a reader who called my attention to an item appearing in the monthly newsletter of the Washington-based Competitive Enterprise Institute.

It seems that the EEOC recently filed a claim against Federal Express for a company policy that, according to the agency, violated the Americans with Disabilities Act.

So how did the overnight delivery company discriminate against the disabled? By refusing to hire drivers who don't have sight in both eyes. Apparently, the EEOC doesn't think that good vision should be a prerequisite for individuals who drive for a living.

The disquieting thing about these three discrimination cases is that the EEOC bothered to pursue them in the first place. For while the commission was wasting untold time and tax dollars going after Zero Corp., Hooters and Federal Express, the cases of real discrimination victims were going unattended.

Letters

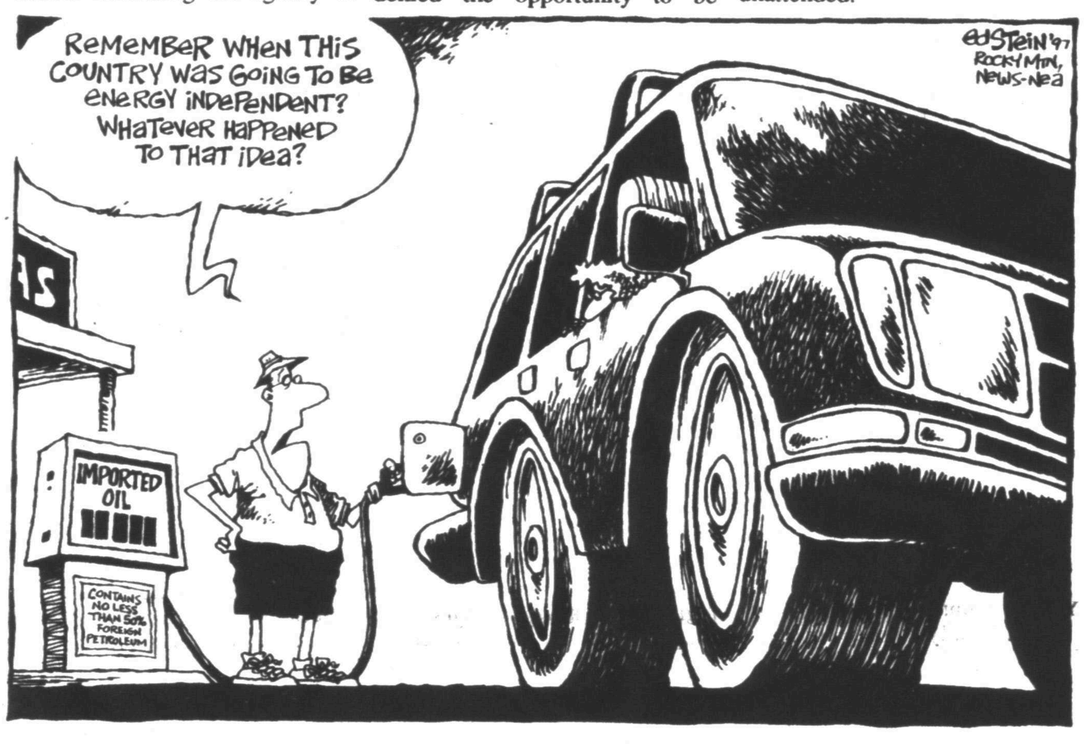
Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a big thank you to Mr. John Zalman with Ztv on Channel 2, for honest and informative coverage of meetings and events here in Snyder, shown each Thursday evening at 6:30 and Friday mornings at 8.

Another big thanks for the videotaped football games of the Snyder Tigers.

Melba McNiel
Snyder



Back toward the realm of sanity



Deanie Francis Mills

As an author and newspaper columnist, I'm expected to speak out against any infringements on our first amendment rights to free speech in this country or in any other democracy. I'm supposed to soundly protest any attempts whatsoever to curtail or limit those rights. I'm to bow to the god of all journalism, Walter Cronkite, who, when asked about proposed legislation (in the state of California) to restrict the paparazzi to an area, say, 15 feet back from a celebrity, said, "If you restrict the paparazzi to 15 feet, then you'll have to restrict the New York Times to 15 feet, and then where does it go from there?"

Where it goes, Mr. Cronkite, is back toward the realm of sanity.

What I have to say is this: Have we all lost our collective minds?

Ever since the tragic accident which took the lives of Diana, Princess of Wales, her friend, Dodi Fayed, and her driver and brutally injured her bodyguard, the debate has swirled around the freelance photographers — and let's make this perfectly clear — they were NOT journalists in any sense of the word — who were chasing her car through Paris streets after midnight, and the inalienable right of all free citizens to free speech. Our right to know, versus her right to privacy.

When I checked in to one of the chat forums on Compuserve this morning, someone commented that all this controversy "only affects about 200 people in this country anyway," which therefore made it scarcely worth the noticing of the rest of us who, he said, "are the riffraff they are trying to avoid."

This is just insane.

I would like to see the New York Times photojournalist who uses the following tactics to get a story — all of which are routinely employed by tabloid freelancers: rooting through people's garbage, crawling through the woods for miles across private property in order to dig trenches in the ground to hide in, using telephoto lenses the size of a human head to take pictures from a mile away, dressing as a hospital orderly to gain admittance to the maternity ward for shots at a newborn baby, climbing over walls and fences in order to trespass on private property to get photographs through windows and doors, breaking and entering residences for a quick shot before diving out the window and racing to a waiting escape vehicle, working in pairs on high-speed motorcycles which can maneuver in and out of normal traffic to catch up to fleeing automobiles, stalking in 24-hour shifts outside homes and offices of people, armed with hundreds of rolls of film and cameras capable of taking dozens of photographs by the second.

And that isn't all.

When their target emerges from say, an airplane or a home, they descend in hoardes, shoving, cursing, pushing down, running over — all the while shouting vile obscenities deliberately calculated to make the target angry and to provoke a violent reaction, because those pictures earn them the most money.

One such photograph can be shopped worldwide for literally millions of dollars.

The New York Times, you see, doesn't have to worry about getting to within 15 feet of a celebrity. All they have to do is buy second rights from those tabloids and publish the pictures anyway, a tactic used by every mainstream newsgathering organization in the world, including such "legitimate" newsmagazines as "Time" and "Newsweek." The photographs are inevitably used to illustrate editorials decrying the tactics of the very paparazzi who are being enriched by the reprints of those pictures.

The stalkarazzi who were hounding Diana on that dreadful night were not interested in getting one more picture of her through tinted windows after dark on a speeding highway. What they were trying to do is find out her destination, so they could set up stalking headquarters and descend upon her when she emerged the following morning. Immediately following the horrendous crash of her car, they carefully laid their motorcycles on the ground and leapt into action. According to American witnesses passing by in a taxicab at just that moment, they "swarmed" around the car, trying to pry open doors, and laying their camera lenses directly onto the shattered windshield to take "machine-gun" pictures of the dying Princess who, according to another witness, was moaning audibly and pitifully.

Within two days, some of those photographs were being shopped to the tabloids for an asking prices of $250,000 for first publication rights, and many thousands more for reprints, for a total going price of millions.

THIS is freedom of speech?

THIS is the first amendment at work?

Let me ask you something, Mr. Cronkite — and you, too, the jerk on Compuserve who commented that this problem only affects a small number of us — let me ask you this: Since when does our first amendment right to free speech shove aside the right of every human being — and I emphasize HUMAN BEING — who lives in a democracy or anywhere else — their own precious right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?

Hide behind the first amendment all you like, you hypocrites. I, for one, am calling for the paramedics.

Editorial comment

Congress' fall agenda

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

As much as we might like to see campaign finance reforms on the fall agenda for Congress, it is a subject that still will be drowned out by hearings and finger-pointing.

But Washington will find other things to do now that the budget outline and a tax bill have been agreed upon in a show of harmony and bipartisanship that is only skin deep. In many cases, Congress will deal this fall with contentious issues that we might have thought we settled.

Welfare, for instance. There are disagreements about how much people coming off welfare should be paid under work programs. There are rumblings about the need for better child support enforcement. Mainly, Republicans looking for an issue think there may be gold in their suspicions that President Clinton will want to weaken welfare reform.

But there are other arguments brewing. Fast-track procedures for trade agreements will be a hot one — both conservatives and liberals are suspicious of more NAFTA-like treaties. With the 1998 congressional elections approaching, affirmative action may be a hot topic.

There will be squabbles about the appropriations bills that implement the budget agreement. There is the $468 billion tobacco agreement between states and tobacco companies, which will require federal approval. Education could become a front-burner issue, with a move to allow tax credits for private school costs. Religion will be brought into focus, with some conservatives wanting foreign trade and aid agreements to include prohibitions against persecution of Christians in other lands. Our presence in the Bosnian peacekeeping force will be debated anew.

For better or worse, this will be our government at work. Accept no substitutes.

Princess Diana

The Amarillo Globe-News

The world grieves for the shy kindergarten teacher who became one of the most beloved and well-known women in history — Princess Diana, killed last Sunday in a car accident which also ended the life of her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed and their driver.

Despite a bad marriage and personal difficulties, Diana shone. She shone with physical beauty, quickly adapting to the role of princess. Diana overcame her natural shyness to become poised, glamorous and always fashionable.

But she had another, far more serious side filled with humanity and compassion. Diana bravely took on unpopular causes and spoke for those no one else would speak for. A simple embrace with an AIDS patient in the 1980s forever changed the way people viewed the disease and its victims. For many, fear was replaced with kindness and ostracism with caring acceptance. She did the same for youth suffering from drug abuse. Most recently, she had turned her attention to victims of land mines, using her celebrity status to promote the ban of these weapons.

These stances were not popular with her royal in-laws. They probably would have been more comfortable with her if she stuck to tea parties and supporting safe, acceptable causes.

Thankfully, she didn't. Diana put her title, fame and beauty to great use, as few have done before her.

Possible redlining

The Houston Chronicle

For years, there have been suspicions and in some cases indisputable evidence that some insurance companies engage in the practice of redlining. Consequently, insurance companies must file quarterly reports with the state's insurance department that detail where they're selling and cancelling policies.

Recently, several consumer groups requested that information under the state's open records law. But before the records could be released, several companies filed a lawsuit seeking to block release of the data.

The companies claimed that revealing such information would put them at a competitive disadvantage. Attorney General Dan Morales correctly begged to differ and ordered the companies to release the information.

By challenging the release of this information, insurance companies only cast more doubt on themselves. Conversely, releasing it might have the effect of allaying consumers' suspicions, particularly those of low-income people and minorities, that insurance companies still practice redlining.

From this perspective, if consumers can see where insurance companies are awarding and cancelling policies, it could very well benefit those companies doing business in areas where other companies aren't.

Looking for new buffaloes



Bill McClellan

I'm in search of a couple of those postcards with the *new* white buffalo on them. Not the *old* buffalo, the *new* one.

I ran into a local shop the other day, grabbed up some picture postcards with a white buffalo on them and stuffed them into packages to be mailed.

I was sending them to some foreigners in Oregon and Canada I met while chatting on the Internet. Well, the undernet, actually. But the undernet is on the Internet. It's not really under the Internet though. It's...well, forget it.

The packages included a T-shirt, "genuine" Texas country music cassette tape and a photo, and I wanted to send something that had Snyder on it as well.

It wasn't until later that I realized, wait a minute, those were postcards of the *old* white buffalo. It's the one that has since been moved to the front of the coliseum. I think. Or is it the buffalo out near the Hays Ranch?

Do you think the white buffaloes have an identity crisis? Or is it crises? There are three of 'em, afterall.

Anyway, I talked to them later, on the Internet in the undernet — my friends, not the buffaloes — and explained that the picture I sent them was of the *old* buffalo, and not the new one. Not the *old, old* buffalo, I said. Just the *old* one.

They allowed how the buffalo I had mailed them was right handsome and I said, well, the new one is even handsomer, and I would send them a picture of it as soon as I got around to it.

I think it was the **old, old** Uncle Elber and Smithy Thompson were talking about the other day. We were sitting on the porch and I was listening to Elber and Smithy reminisce about growing up near the Scurry-Borden line.

They were talking about women and Elber was saying he recalled that the only date Smithy could get was with the Snyder buffalo.

"And that's only because she couldn't get a date, either," said Elber. "They finally broke up cause Smithy couldn't fit her in the cab of his pickup truck."

To which Smithy replied, "Well, at least she was purty. He's just mad cause he couldn't get a date with her.

"Not that ol' Elber didn't have dates. He did. Lots of 'em. As I recall, he judged his dates by how much their tail wagged when he rubbed 'em behind the ears."

I could go on, but it only got worse.

Anyway, I'm in search of a coupla postcards with the *new* buffalo on them. Anybody seen some?



Lunden bids 'Good morning — and goodbye — America'

NEW YORK (AP) — Happily handing off an alarm clock to her "Good Morning America" successor, Joan Lunden ended her reign as the longest-running host in morning television Friday and said she's looking forward to getting some sleep.

She worried about keeping her composure, and kept it during a two-hour sendoff through tributes from President Clinton, David Letterman and John Travolta. The tears flowed when Celine Dion held Lunden's hand and sang "Because You Loved Me."

Lunden, 46, joined the show as a consumer reporter in 1976 and has been host for nearly 18 years. Los Angeles anchor Lisa McRee will replace her on Monday.

McRee accepted Lunden's "survival kit" of an alarm clock, sleeping pills and a coffee mug. An entry on Letterman's Top 10 list of things for Lunden to do: "Sleep until the middle of 1999."

"This has been a very rare and privileged seat to be in and watch while history is being made," Lunden said.

Friday's special was a more subdued version of Bryant Gumbel's sendoff from the rival "Today" in January. "Good Morning America" doesn't have the swagger.

America's favorite morning show a decade ago, it is consistently trounced in the ratings now by "Today," and ABC admits its format has grown tired. Two new executive producers have been hired, and there are questions about co-host Charles Gibson's status.

ABC's studio was decorated with magazine covers depicting a history of Lunden haircuts. She laughed through film clips of her bungee jumping off a bridge, walking down the face of a glacier and trying to keep up with Robin Williams.

Missing from the tribute was her former co-host, David Hartman.

Gibson said Lunden was a role model in balancing work and family. Despite nervousness from executives, she "put her pregnant stomach over the desk and not under it," he said.

Victims push for rights in the U.S. Constitution

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — George and Madeline Calloway thought their son's killer would stay locked up for at least five years.

Instead, he spent 71 days in jail and was freed after a judge held a hearing to reconsider the sentence in the manslaughter case.

Nobody told the Calloways about the hearing. They were outraged that they didn't have a chance to speak out against the release of Christopher Kelly for the 1993 shooting death of their 22-year-old son, Earl, in a quarrel over money.

The Calloways felt victimized again, this time by the criminal justice system.

"It's like being raped over and over," Mrs. Calloway said.

The Calloways are among the ranks of violent crime victims disgruntled with a justice system that they believe gives more rights to defendants.

The only way to restore balance, advocates of victims' rights say, is to guarantee in the U.S. Constitution that victims receive notification of all court proceedings and plea bargains and the opportunity to address the court at sentencing.

After persuading 29 states to adopt their own constitutional amendments, victims' rights advocates are renewing their push to amend the U.S. Constitution. A coalition called the National Victims Constitutional Amendment Network is in the forefront of the drive.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has introduced the amendment in the House, but also has indicated he may opt for the more modest approach of changing existing law.

That route, Hyde said, "is a lot easier" than trying to amend the Constitution, which requires the approval of two-thirds of the House and Senate and 38 state legislatures.

Negotiators have been working privately to find common ground in wording the amendment. The proposal has gone through nearly 50 drafts in the Senate, partly aimed at winning the backing of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The amendment is sponsored there by Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

The Calloways and other amendment supporters have allies in President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno and backing by both Republicans and Democrats in their 1996 national platforms. In February, the National Governors' Association endorsed the amendment.

In addition, the Oklahoma City bombing trial helped highlight some of the victims' complaints. A Pennsylvania newspaper, The Mercury of Pottstown, launched a national drive this summer to gather 1 million signatures of support.

Despite such support, the quest for a 28th Amendment won't be easy.

"I think we can handle victims' rights without having a constitutional amendment," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "There's always a concern about trivializing the Constitution."

Robert J. Humphreys, district attorney for Virginia Beach, Va., and a member of the victims' rights working group for the National District Attorneys Association, said defendants' rights, such as prohibitions against unreasonable search and seizures, serve to protect all citizens.

"With victims' rights, instead of restraining government, for the very first time you put into the Constitution a mandate that certain services be delivered," Humphreys said.

Victims of the Oklahoma City bombing objected to moving the trial of Timothy McVeigh to Denver and were displeased with a federal judge's order barring victims from watching the trials if they planned to testify during the penalty hearing.

"Victims have pretty much been treated as pieces of evidence," said Marsha Kight, whose daughter was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing. "The defense has a lot more rights."

A crime victims' task force appointed by President Reagan first proposed a constitutional amendment in 1982. Its report concluded that victims were "oppressively burdened by a system designed to protect them."

Paul Cassell, a law professor at the University of Utah, said only a federal amendment can make victims' rights enforceable because courts often throw out cases involving state or federal law or a state constitution.

"We have wonderful paper guarantees for crime victims, but in Main Street U.S.A., their rights are sadly unenforceable," Cassell said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick Jesdanun covers affairs in Washington for The Associated Press.

CT system

Continued From Page 5B

then processes this information and displays the corresponding images on a monitor.

To facilitate the new system and to enhance patient use, the hospital also recently renovated the existing radiology scanner area.

Tickets recovered

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Police have recovered more than 1,900 tickets sold for a phony Spice Girls concert, a scam police say the promoter concocted to pay for a sex-change operation.

The concert featuring the British pop group was to have taken place July 29 on the island of Hawaii.

Akram Abdullah-Wasi, formerly known as John Lewis, allegedly told police he sold the tickets to raise money for the operation.

Family history brought to living rooms

SEYMOUR (AP) — At least for now, Wanda Richardson Irby's family tree has stopped branching out. Her husband's is similarly stunted.

In the absence of more information about their roots, Mrs. Irby has dedicated her remote genealogical nerve center to helping others trace their heritage in 10 rural West Texas counties.

"It's fun to climb family trees, no matter whose tree you're climbing," she said.

Thumbing yellowed records and visiting overgrown graveyards remain among the best genealogical tools. However, the information superhighway has scores of exit ramps into antiquity, times well before computers — or even electricity — were available.

Mrs. Irby, 63, blasts into the past with CD-ROMs and silicon.

"There are all sorts of libraries with information online," said Mrs. Irby, whose flickering fingers access research tools worldwide while an impressive stack of software sits at the ready for off-line reference help.

Census records, birth and death certification, pension lists and other materials dot cyberspace for those examining their roots.

Mrs. Irby volunteers in the GenWeb Project, a loosely organized nonprofit group dedicated to posting raw genealogical information from counties nationwide. The idea is to allow researchers, regardless of expertise, to find county-specific ancestry data.

Only about 10 Texas counties still lack sponsorship, state GenWeb director Mike Basham said. Some sponsors, like Mrs. Irby, post information from multiple counties.

"West Texas is a problem. Not only is it sparsely populated, but people have limited Internet access," Basham said from his Dallas office.

Mrs. Irby didn't get local access until September. Since then, she's been posting information for Baylor County as well as nearby Archer, Foard, Haskell, Knox, Throckmorton, Wilbarger and Young counties.

Additionally, she oversees Moore County, in the Panhandle, and Comanche County, between Abilene and Waco, because of family connections there.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Irby helped a London doctor track down an uncle who settled in Throckmorton County. Mrs. Irby found a book containing a letter from the ancestor.

"He was thrilled to death," Mrs. Irby wrote in an Internet-posted missive. "Said the letter sounded like letters written by his own father in pure country language."

While thousands of websites and other computer resources are available for genealogists, the trend has its drawbacks. Professional genealogist Birdie Holsclaw has worked with computers for two decades, yet she takes a cautious approach to Internet-driven genealogy.

"Some people have been introduced to genealogy because of computers or because of the Internet," said Ms. Holsclaw, who lives near Boulder, Colo. "What they learn is just the tip of the iceberg. The don't learn about dusty courthouses, archives, libraries and cemeteries. Or, they'll ask if somebody else will do it for them, and they want the answer delivered by e-mail."

Also, the anonymous nature of the online world invites suspect information. Ms. Holsclaw cited one case in which five different websites each listed a different father for the same person.

Computer use will be among the topics at the Federation of Genealogical Societies' national conference, which begins Wednesday in Dallas.

Mrs. Irby's interest in her past predated computers. Orphaned as a youth, she developed an interest in her bloodlines early on.

Later, some digging turned up family mineral rights that had gone unclaimed. While no profits were to be had from the land, Mrs. Irby's fascination with her past was stoked.

"It set me off. I wanted to know about all of them," she said.

Through the GenWeb, she's explored her own lineage and aided others in the same pursuit.

"As the project matures, we're trying to develop more in-depth content on these county pages," Basham said. "It makes it more valuable when visiting the county website."

Information on the county websites varies widely. While some are sparse, others have highly detailed records, like Mrs. Irby's Confederate pension applications. Another state site boasts individual pictures of gravesites.

"The telephone was a big deal when I was a kid," said Mrs. Irby, who lives with husband Jim Irby in a modest ranch home nine miles from pavement. "My kids grew up with it and think nothing about calling across the country."

Her four children and 12 grandchildren may have had a technological head start, but Mrs. Irby caught up quickly. Beyond setting up her own website and managing volumes of online information, she's become equally adept at installing equipment in the guts of her personal computer.

"I had to, because there's nobody out here to do it," she said. There are no technicians in Seymour, a farming town 20 miles away.

Even in a place like Brooklyn, N.Y., where millions of records are a subway ride away, the Internet has become useful for those needing to look backward.

"I just started using (the Web) to work with genealogy this year," said Joseph S. Whelan, a semiretired private investigator based in Brooklyn. "I just finished a case tracking down a family tree for a lady who'd passed away. I was looking for her heirs."

The veteran private eye said the computer has become particularly valuable, since many of his cases involve people or data in England.

Salt Lake City is perhaps America's genealogical capital. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Family History Library maintains the world's largest treasury of family data, though it's not available on the Internet. Yet.

"You can search it at our locations across the country," said Alan Mann, who supervises automated resources for the library. "Hopefully the day will come in two to three years that similar databases as large, or larger, will be on the Internet."

Like Ms. Holsclaw, Mann cautioned that only verified data should be taken as fact. Genealogists who rely strictly on what pops up on their monitors are at a disadvantage.

"Probably the biggest pitfall is that, sometimes, gadgets become the end rather than the means," he said.

Serious genealogists still relish sifting through dusty binders and overnighting in cemeteries as much they enjoy cyberspace. On the road, Mrs. Irby says they've stumbled across genealogical puzzles no computer ever will solve.

"One of the saddest things I've ever seen was a brick. All it said was 'DADDY.' That's the only marking on the grave — no date, nothing," Mrs. Irby said. "That just struck me as a real sad."

Mrs. Irby's website address is http://www.cyberstation.net/(tilde)wanda/

Tips on building family trees using the Internet

By The Associated Press

Accredited genealogist Alan Mann, who supervises automated resources for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Family History Library, offers on his website an eight-step research process for beginners:

1. Gather papers at home, looking for names, dates and places on certificates, documents, letters and other sources. Record entries into forms or use special software. Check for inconsistencies, and record the source of the information.

2. Verify the information with original records. Doing so avoids wasting time looking in the wrong places.

3. Look for information found by others, a process known as the "survey phase." Some existing databases may already trace branches of your own family tree.

4. Use Internet newsgroups and bulletin boards to contact others with common interests. Some posted queries might help you in your own search.

5. Select a specific individual in your family history about whom you'd like to know more.

6. Choose a record or source from which to obtain that information.

7. Obtain the selected record by writing to or visiting libraries, courthouses, churches or using a professional researcher.

8. Evaluate what you've found, decide if it's accurate, record the information and share it with anyone who themselves might find it useful.

Montana may adopt some speed limits

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana may put the brakes on its speed limit-free highways because death rates on the roads are soaring this year.

The state dropped daytime speed limits for most vehicles in December 1995 when Congress repealed the federal speed limit. Though the number of highway deaths fell the first year, the number is up 31 percent this year.

"It's getting to be, in my estimate, a matter of life and death," Rep. Joe Quilici said. "Our friends and neighbors are dying out there."

As of Thursday, 177 people had been killed in traffic accidents, or 42 more than on the same date a year ago.

The secretary of state's office on Thursday received its 10th request for a special session to address the speed limit issue. That triggers a mail canvass of lawmakers. A majority vote is needed to convene the Legislature.

Montana law requires drivers of cars and light trucks to drive in a "reasonable and prudent" manner based on conditions.

Some proponents of the current law argue that a link between speed and the increased deaths has not been proved.



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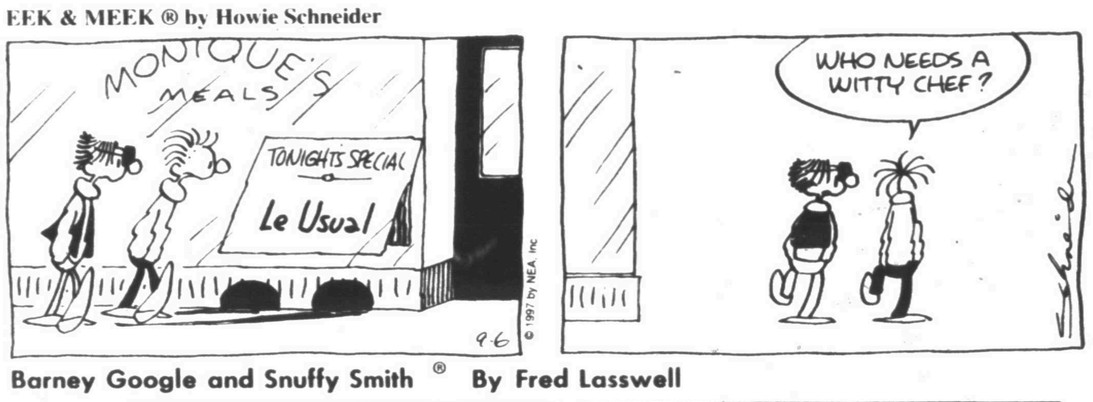
Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



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ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small sculptured figure
5 Ill-bred male
8 Pinball no-no
12 Imitates
13 From — — Z
14 Customer
15 Behave like a shyster
17 Heavy volume
18 Author Umberto —
19 Sen. Jesse —
21 Large bird
22 Desert grains
24 Glowing
26 Fair grade
27 Guides
28 Sound of a dove
31 Under the weather
32 Organ for hearing
33 Actor Gulager
34 Dried grape
37 Opening
40 Stewart/Novak film
41 Cowboy movie (sl.)
43 — — Clear Day
44 An exercise
46 Chinese philosophy
47 Taxis
49 Form of bowling
51 Freshwater fish
52 Pretend
53 Turn about
54 Thin
55 Zodiac sign
56 Makes lace

DOWN

1 Uses the VCR
2 Medicinal root
3 Chemical compound
4 Ending for social
5 Eatery
6 Bikini and others
7 Unpersuadable
8 King —
9 Certain compound
10 Bar fruits
11 Take care of
16 Cross monogram
20 Scent
23 Dishonest behavior
25 Type of caviar
29 Desert stop
30 Fresh and creative
34 Give another title to
35 Lawrence of —
36 Perceive
38 King of the Huns
39 Type of butter
40 Of voices
41 Unclose (poet.)
42 Fragrant flowers
45 Do — others ...
48 — Quentin
50 Calif. hours

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Craftsman from E. Texas preserves heritage

NACOGDOCHES — He can make furniture and weave baskets. He rebuilt a fiddle when he was 16 years old and still plays the same instrument beautifully today.

He knows how to roof a house, and his father taught him how to build his own tools.

As a child, he carved guns and various toys to keep himself entertained.

In 1976, he built a log house with 400 logs hewn with a broad ax.

He once got interested in carving wooden ducks, "mainly to see if I could do it, and I did."

Ronnie Wolfe is a 28-year math teacher with the Timpson ISD. He's also a master craftsman with the Texas Folklife Resources' program that offers apprenticeships in Texas folk arts, and he's a man who can make just about anything.

"I guess my philosophy in life is something that my father taught me, and that was to never turn down a chance to learn something new because one day you might have to make a living at it," Wolfe said. "That philosophy has certainly made life interesting."

Wolfe grew up near Gary in Panola County. His parents were tenant farmers, or sharecroppers. The family was hard working, and enjoyed a self-sufficient way of life. Everything they ate came from the land where they lived.

"We raised or killed out in the woods everything we ate," he said. "Out of necessity, we built our own tools. My father could do a great many things."

Among the many trades and crafts Wolfe learned from his father was white oak split basketry, a folk art form Wolfe now passes on to future generations through the apprenticeship program.

According to Wolfe, in the years that East Texas was known for cotton production, every community had a basket maker. The baskets, often called "pick baskets," were used for picking cotton, as well as peas or other vegetables.

"That's how white oak split basket making came to this area," he said. "The main reason the baskets were made was for picking cotton."

Wolfe was selected last year to participate in the master folk arts program of the Texas Folklife Resources (TFR). He joins 35 other craftsmen and artists whose talents range from creole-style fiddling to Sacred Harp singing to saddle and boot making to wood carving to adobe making ... and the list goes on.

"The most significant thing about this program is to ensure traditional skill, knowledge and craftsmanship is passed on to the next generation within the community that fostered it," said Pat Jasper, director of the TFR.

The Apprenticeships in the Folk Arts program offers a limited number of grants to qualified apprentices willing and eager to study with a master artist.

Wolfe recently worked with apprentice Maggie Abernethy Duffin, teaching her the art of weaving wood splints. Their particular project of the day was not to make a basket, but to weave a chair seat using the inside bark of a pig nut tree. Wolfe had help that day from former teachers and good friends Pat Barton and Bill Clark, both math professors at Stephen F. Austin.

"Wood makes a very durable seat in a chair," Wolfe said. "You can bottom out a chair in about a day."

Thin strips of wood are cut from the inside bark of the tree and split over and over again into strips, or splints. Each splint is then soaked in water to keep it pliable. The same principle is used for basket making. But weaving is not the most difficult part of the craft, according to Wolfe.

"Anyone can learn how to weave," he said. "Making the splints is the hard part. A person's got to learn how to make the splints first.

"A true Texas basket maker differs from those in the Ozarks," he said. "In the Ozarks, they shave the wood. A true Texas basket maker splits it."

According to Wolfe, a sharp knife "is of paramount importance" in his craft.

"I learned how to use a knife when I was 4 or 5 years old," he said.

Yeltsin foe warns of unaccounted for nuke bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — They could be in Ukraine, Georgia, the Baltic states or outside the former Soviet Union and in the wrong terrorist hands — 100 suitcase-size nuclear bombs that Moscow's military can't account for, Russia's former national security chief says.

"I don't know their location. I don't know whether they have been destroyed or whether they are stored or whether they've been sold or stolen," retired Gen. Alexander Lebed maintains.

But U.S. and Russian officials discount the claims by Lebed, who was dismissed as Yeltsin's national security chief last fall and is considered one of the most likely candidates for Russia's next presidential election in 2000.

Lebed shared his nuclear security concerns with U.S. lawmakers before going public on CBS' "60 Minutes."

In the program airing this Sunday, Lebed said the Special Atomic Demolition Munitions are designed for sabotage behind enemy lines, such as blowing up bridges or command centers. The 1-kiloton nuclear bombs, which weigh 60-100 pounds and can fit into a suitcase or backpack, can kill 50,000-100,000 people and devastate a portion of a city, he said.

A White House official confirmed Thursday that the Russian military has such portable nuclear bombs, which security experts describe as the "perfect terrorist weapon" in the wrong hands, but said none appear lost.

"We don't have any evidence to support what (Lebed) said and responsible Russian officials have specifically denied it," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We have no credible information any nuclear weapon, suitcase or not, has even been available on the black market."

In May, Lebed told a congressional delegation led by Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., that as Yeltsin's top defense expert he discovered the Russian military couldn't account for 48 of 132 of suitcase bombs. In the CBS interview, Lebed upped the total to 100 out of 250.

When he informed Yeltsin, Lebed said, "I did not see any reaction," and the Russian military didn't institute an inventory check.

Former Defense Minister Igor Rodionov told CBS he "never had any information, a single report" that the suitcase bombs were stolen.

Deputy Defense Minister Andrei Kokoshin, who met with the congressional delegation after Lebed, also assured lawmakers no nuclear weapons were missing. Last week, Yeltsin named Kokoshin head of the powerful Defense Council as he shook up his cabinet to institute military reforms.

Last October, Yeltsin fired Lebed amid charges the former paratrooper was trying to form a private army. Yeltsin had appointed Lebed security chief after the general withdrew from challenging the president for re-election.

Rep. Weldon, who concedes Lebed may have an ax to grind, said he believes that at the very least the Russian government's control has grown lax over its nuclear stockpile since the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

"The potential for very sophisticated nuclear technology and weapons to get into the hands of Third World nations and other groups is very real, and it's something I don't think the administration follows up on," Weldon said in an interview. "The Russian government doesn't have control."

Jay Stewart, the director of foreign intelligence operations for the Energy Department from 1990 through 1994, said the international community has much reason for concern regarding Russia's nuclear program.

"It's my belief that the Russian Ministry of Defense itself doesn't know where all the tactical nuclear weapons are and cannot account for them," Stewart said in an interview. "If these suitcase devices have fallen out of national government hands, the question becomes where are they, who has them and what are their intentions. In the former Soviet Union everything is for sale."

In April, Defense Secretary William Cohen said the United States relies on Russian assurances that Moscow has full control over its nuclear arsenal.

"We don't know the exact nature of the command and control that's in place," Cohen told reporters. "We have been assured by the highest officials that they have very strict controls over their systems."

Congress nears vote on national tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic leaders argued they were giving the people more voice in their children's future as Congress neared a vote on President Clinton's plan for national reading and math tests.

Democratic allies said Thursday the tests would give parents vital information about how well their children and schools are doing and push them to reach higher standards.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said parents already know where schools and students are failing and instead need vouchers or tax breaks to put their children in private or parochial schools.

President Clinton gave the voluntary national tests of fourth-graders for reading and eighth-graders for math top billing on the education agenda for his second term.

Republicans were seeking to derail the plan with amendments to the 1998 spending bills for the Education Department. The bills are before the House and Senate and votes could come as early as Friday.

Using existing money, the administration has already spent $13 million to develop the tests, to be offered first in 1999. Republican lawmakers are angry the department didn't seek congressional approval.

The politics took the front seat in hearings and briefings Thursday.

"What we're proposing is that parents be given a report card on schools, a report card to determine the degree to which the schools are performing and thereby make some assessment as to whether or not their children are being educated to their expectations," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters.

Describing tests as a "great patriotic cause," Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said the tests "will help mobilize the American people in a great national effort to raise reading and math achievement."

Gingrich said taxpayers need school choice.

"We could find you 500 schools that without testing we could all agree are really bad," Gingrich told reporters. "The president then says we'll keep the kids trapped there."

And Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa, chairman of the Republican Governor's Association, told reporters this morning, "The last thing we need is the bureaucracy in Washington, D.C., devising some politically correct test."

The administration chose math and reading for national tests because the subjects lend themselves to fewer arguments over what should be taught and tested. Even mathematics has become controversial, with many people worried that recent changes in teaching method ignore basic skills.

Despite the partisan rhetoric, the lines aren't clearly drawn on the issue. Many Republicans support the tests, an idea hatched in the Bush administration. Michigan, with a Republican governor, has endorsed them.

"I don't see a problem right now with where the department is going," Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said at the Appropriations subcommittee hearing. The committee oversees education.

He said tests would give local governments and states a way to see how their students are doing and if state-created standards are working.

The tests would measure fourth-graders on how well they can read and eighth-graders on math, including some algebra and geometry. The results could be compared internationally.

A number of liberals oppose the tests, saying they would be used to compare rich and poor schools without giving poor schools the money and teachers to improve teaching. Rep. Major R. Owens, D-N.Y., has joined House Republicans in urging that the tests be blocked.

"Testing grabs headlines, but it doesn't do anything positive," said Owens in an interview.

Di saw JFK Jr. as role model for eldest son

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Diana wanted her eldest son, the heir to the British throne, to emulate John F. Kennedy Jr. in preparing for the media spotlight, The New Yorker reported Friday.

Diana told the magazine in June that she tried to instruct 15-year-old Prince William "about the media — the dangers, and how he must understand and handle it."

"I think he has it," the princess said. "I think he understands. I'm hoping he'll grow up to be as smart about it as John Kennedy Jr. I want William to be able to handle things as well as John does."

The interview is in the Sept. 15 issue rushed to newsstands Friday, the first time The New Yorker has printed early to cover a breaking news story. Diana, her boyfriend and the driver were killed in an auto crash in Paris on Sunday.

The interview took place on June 23 while Diana was in New York to help promote a charity auction of her gowns and cocktail dresses

Diana told the magazine that she had tried to soften the royal family's image.

"I tried again and again to get them to hire someone like (Peter Mandelson, the political strategist who helped get Tony Blair elected prime minister) to give them proper advice, but they didn't want to hear it. They kept saying I was manipulative. But what's the alternative? To just sit there and have them make your image for you?"

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Former KGB officer prospering — despite enemies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ex-CIA agents want him out. Ex-KGB agents may want him dead. And we thought the Cold War was over. So did Oleg Kalugin, a former Soviet spy master now prospering as a consultant in a Washington suburb.

Apparently some memories die hard among the veterans of the spy wars.

Kalugin, who directed spies for Moscow in the 1960s and 1970s, is doing what the American cold warriors always wanted the communists to do: attempt to prosper under capitalism.

A consultant for a Washington-based company, Kalugin, 62, fluent in both English and Russian, finds that he is a hot property among business interests hoping to break into Central and Eastern Europe.

Trouble is, Kalugin got involved in some rough games during the Cold War, one of which resulted in the death of a U.S.-sponsored double agent in 1975. That won Kalugin the undying enmity of a handful of CIA insiders who knew of his actions.

In 1990, with the Soviet Union on the brink of collapse, Kalugin renounced the KGB and signed on with future Russian President Boris Yeltsin. He wrote a book on his exploits and chronicled the conversion of some KGB veterans into murderous Russian gangsters. Then he came to the United States to do business.

All that won Kalugin a steady stream of bitter criticism in Russia, particularly among those still sympathetic to communism.

"I'm a culprit in the eyes of many, not only the communist opposition but also in the eyes of some (Russian) liberals. They called me a traitor," Kalugin said in an interview Thursday. "My reappearance back home Friday would be a boon to those who hate and want to see me into the grave."

As for the hatred of a few anonymous ex-CIA clandestine operatives who don't want the Immigration and Naturalization Service to grant Kalugin permanent resident status, Kalugin says they're hiding behind they're own guilt.

"The CIA bears responsibility for what happened," Kalugin said. The double agent who died while in Kalugin's custody had defected from Russia in 1959 and had been sentenced to death in absentia. When the CIA sent him to Europe to spy, it should have known that their agent was in danger.

"They sent him to Europe to spy as if they did not know the nature of the Soviet system," Kalugin said.

Kalugin has not been without friends during his nearly three years in the United States.

The late William Colby, former head of the CIA, joined forces with Kalugin last year in creating a high-tech, interactive spy game.

"We've got lots of former enemies," Colby said at the time. "We fought a lot of them, and now we are allies."

Robert Steele, a former CIA operative and head of Open Source Solutions Inc., attended an awards ceremony Thursday at an Arlington, Va., conference on intelligence. Kalugin was honored by Sources Journal, a magazine covering intelligence, for his "contributions to the advancement of truth and integrity in government."

"Oleg Kalugin was trusted by Bill Colby and that's good enough for me," said Steele. "We're lucky to have him here."

Kalugin's conversion to capitalist entrepreneur was slow in coming. For years he was, as he described himself, "a blind supporter, a dedicated communist."

The first chinks in his belief in the Soviet system occurred in 1968, when, as KGB chief in Washington, he watched the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia unfold. The Kremlin wanted the world to believe the "Prague Spring" burst of democracy in Czechoslovakia was the result of a CIA plot.

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Sale of 70,000 handguns blocked in 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police background checks on 2.6 million would-be handgun buyers last year prevented the sales of 70,000 guns, more than two-thirds of them sought by people convicted or charged with felonies, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Since the Brady Act requiring such checks took effect in early 1994 through 1996, about 250,000 handgun and long gun sales, were blocked under that law or state background check laws, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics found. They included 173,000 handgun sales, which the report focused on.

"It's extremely heartening to demonstrate again that the Brady law is one of the great legislative successes of the '90s," said Naomi Paiss, spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc., which led the battle to get the legislation enacted.

But the National Rifle Association, which supports only instant checks, criticized the lack of prosecution of those who try to buy guns illegally.

"Excusing 250,000 criminals from a prison term is hardly a reason for celebration," said NRA spokesman Tom Wyld. "We believe that the instant check remains the superior system in part because the instant check facilitates the instant apprehension of a prohibited person. ... The wait-based system prompts flight."

The Supreme Court ruled in June that the federal government could not force state and local authorities to conduct Brady's background checks, but left intact its five-day waiting period for a handgun purchase. Most law enforcement officials in the 23 states affected — states that lack their own background check laws — have continued the checks.

Of the 70,000 block handgun sales last year, about 47,000 — or 67.8 percent — involved buyers convicted of a felony or charged with one, the bureau said.

An additional 6 percent were fugitives from justice, 6.2 percent were prohibited by state or local law from buying guns, 3.9 percent were subjects of restraining orders, 1.5 percent were mentally ill or disabled and 1.2 percent were drug addicts.

The final 13.4 percent include illegal aliens, juveniles, domestic abusers, people dishonorably discharged from the armed services and those who renounced their U.S. citizenship.

Under the Brady law, the waiting period will be eliminated when a national computerized instant criminal background check system is established by November 1998.

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Man gunned down had criminal drug history

EL PASO (AP) — A man gunned down on a freeway just before the morning rush hour had a history of cocaine-related convictions and had once been a fugitive in Mexico, according to court records.

Police are declining to discuss any possible motives for Thursday's shooting or whether it might be linked to drug-related violence that has engulfed neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, for the last two months.

"We're not going to know much else until the investigation gets further along," officer Al Velarde said.

Police found Humberto Lara, 27, after someone reported that a man was slumped over the wheel of a GMC Yukon that had pulled over on an Interstate 10 median near a downtown exit.

Authorities believe Lara had been shot while driving and managed to stop his truck before he died.

Velarde would not say how many times Lara had been shot or where, but did verify the Yukon had been peppered with bullets.

The El Paso Times said Friday that according to court documents, Lara had been sentenced to 10 years' probation in 1991 after being found guilty of one count of delivery of cocaine.

Lara was arrested again in 1994, along with his brother Francisco Lara, after police found about a half pound of cocaine in their house, records show.

Both brothers skipped bail and were fugitives for more than two years, officials said.

"I understand they had gone down to Mexico to hide out, somewhere near Guadalajara," said Javier Guerra of the U.S. Marshal's office in El Paso. "But the information we got was that things had gotten pretty hot for them down there, so they decided to come back."

It was not clear if the brothers later surrendered or were arrested.

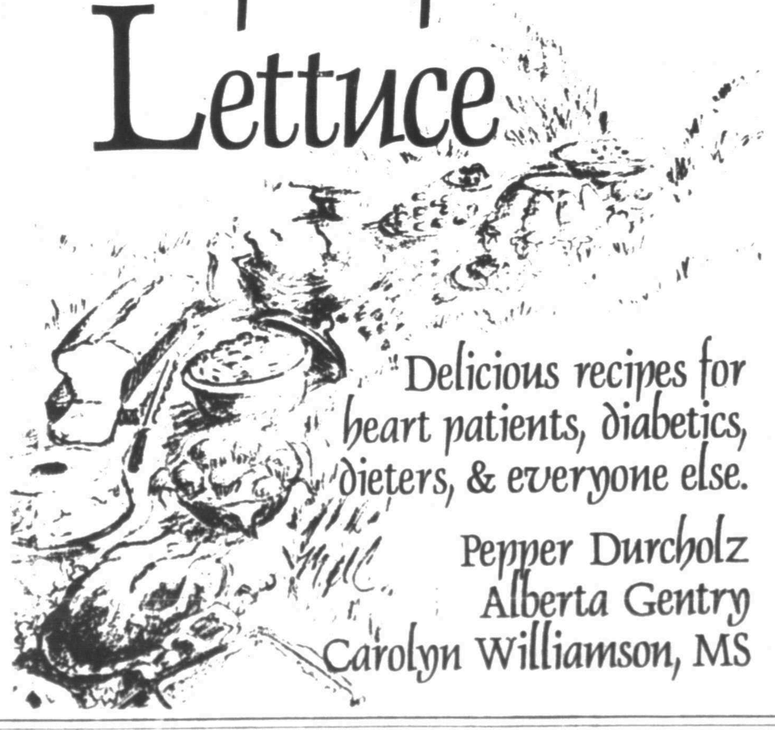
But Humberto Lara eventually pleaded guilty in federal court to a count of conspiracy to posses cocaine with intent to distribute stemming from the 1994 arrest.

Lara's shooting was the most recent in a string of killings that have rocked the El Paso-Juarez area in recent weeks.

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