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WEDNESDAY

# Snyder Daily News

## Ask Us

A—Are there still season tickets remaining for Snyder Tiger high school home football games?

A—There are some remaining on Rows 1 and 2 and in Section 12, school officials said this morning. Season tickets are $16 for four home games — a $4 savings — and available at the SISD business office.

## Local

### 4-H & FFA

All 4-H and FFA members are invited to a dance at 9 p.m. Friday at Towle Park Barn.

### Ira ISD

Ira school trustees will consider approval of the 1994-95 budget and set the tax rate during a meeting set for 8 p.m. Thursday.

### Boosters

Snyder High School Jr. Golf Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Travis Gym.

### Yell leaders

Snyder High School junior varsity cheerleaders will hold a car wash from 1-5 p.m. Sunday in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

### Pot luck

A pot luck supper will be held at Snyder Healthcare Center on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friends and relatives of residents are encouraged to attend and bring a covered dish.

### Breakfast

Lighthouse Assembly of God Church will sponsor a breakfast from 7 a.m. until noon Saturday in the East Elementary cafeteria. The cost will be $4 for adults and $2 for children under 10.

### Reunion

The annual Polar Reunion will be held Sunday in the Polar Community.

The reunion will begin at 9 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring food, plates, drinks, knifes and forks for their family.

### Placement tests

Prospective WTC students are reminded that the first sessions of placement testing will be held at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Learning Resource Center.

Placement testing is required for all students who do not have ACT or SAT test scores. Registration for the fall semester will be held Monday and Tuesday, and classes begin on Wednesday.

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 94 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 6.09 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low in the lower 70s. South wind 5-10 mph. Thursday, sunny. High in the upper 90s. Southwest wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:24. Sunrise Thursday, 7:11. Of 228 days in 1994, the sun has shone 221 days in Snyder.

FATHERLY INTEREST — Frank Gonzales of Roby reviews the course schedule of his daughter, 18-year-old Sybile, during Tuesday's Success Seminar. The Western Texas College freshman plans to pursue a major in child psychology. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

# County trims $85,000 more

## *Plans to give operation of coliseum to chamber*

Acting on a recommendation from the coliseum advisory board, Scurry County Commissioners court trimmed another $35,000 from the coliseum's proposed budget.

That savings, coupled with a directive for department heads to slice another 1 percent, reduced the county's proposed budget of $5.4 million by $85,000 in a budget work session this morning.

The advisory board recommended that the "commissioners court turn the operations of the coliseum over to the Snyder Chamber of Commerce with terms to be negotiated...at a reasonable amount."

County Judge Bob Doolittle said the court hopes to have a proposal from the chamber by the court's Oct. 17 meeting. "That will give two months to have an arrangement worked out that will provide a reduced fixed cost to the county."

Commissioners noted that the proposed arrangement is similar to other counties, including Nolan.

Doolittle first suggested that $50,000 could be removed from the coliseum budget of $247,000.

Pct. 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray countered with a motion to reduce the proposed amount by $25,000, but that suggestion died for lack of a second.

Gray's compromise motion of $35,000 was seconded by Pct. 1 Commissioner Ralph Trevey. With Commissioners Roy Idom and Jerry Gannaway holding out for a $50,000 budget reduction, Judge Doolittle broke the deadlock by voting for the $35,000 figure, reducing the coliseum's proposed budget to $212,000.

In making the recommendation, the advisory board suggested that the coliseum not be contracted out to individuals or to private management companies.

Commissioners court representatives have been meeting with chamber officers over the past few

(See COUNTY, Page 8)

# Local recycling program to get boost in September

By JOHN McMILLAN
SDN Staff Writer

Planned expansion in mid-September of the city's natural-resources recyling program is expected to double the total volume of items contributed to that program, a city official said.

"Once we get started on our new program, I think we'll see a (dramatic) increase in total volume due to the fact that we're taking in new materials," said Carolyn House, solid waste management coordinator for the city.

Roughly 40 tons of recyclable items per month are expected to be received by the city under the newly expanded program, compared with about 20 tons at present, House said.

In addition to the newspapers, tin cans and aluminum cans currently being accepted, under the new program the city plans to accept corrugated cardboard, slick ads, notebook paper, magazines, white ledger paper, and computer paper, House said.

Since the city's recycling program began in April 1993, the volume of recyclable items accepted has totaled about 1 percent of the cumulative volume of trash deposited at the city landfill.

"The more we can keep out of the landfill, the more cost-effective it is in operating the landfill and in extending the life of the landfill," House said.

Under a three-year contract expected to begin by mid-September, Butts Recycling of San Angelo will recycle all items provided to the firm by the City of Snyder's program, House said.

The expanded recycling program will also feature a new location — south of 37th Street, House said — for sorting out recyclable items.

Expense to the city from being the primary administrator of the locally-financed program has been minimal thus far — about $2,200.

House said she does not know how many area residents or businesses are regularly donating items to the recycling program. She added that she is not aware of any area businesses that have publicized their participation in the recycling program — "but that doesn't mean that they haven't," she said.

House is anticipating that a greater diversity of recyclable items accepted by the new program will attract an increase in the number of persons and businesses making contributions.

The three sites at which recyclable items can currently be deposited are east of Avenue E along Coliseum Drive, the corner of College Avenue and 30th Street, and east of the pond area at Towle Park, House said.

The recycling-deposit bins are open 24 hours per day, seven days per week, and are emptied by the

(See RECYCLE, Page 8)

# Planning session for airports slated

Thursday, Snyder will host a regional planning meeting for airports, conducted by the Texas Department of Transportation's aviation division.

The two-hour meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the community room of Snyder Savings and Loan Association. Airports to be discussed include Snyder's Winston Field, and airfields in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan and Stonewall counties.

The meeting will be conducted by David S. Fulton, director of the aviation division. Also expected are representatives from the offices of State Sens. Steve Carriker and Bill Sims and State Reps. David Counts and Robert Junell.

Others expected from the transporation department are Charles Riordan, aviation facilities planner, and Dr. George Dresser, consultant with the Texas Transportation Institute.

Those invited to the meeting include area county judges and commissioners, mayors, councilmen, chamber officials and others interested in community development.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss funding procedures for state and federal assistance as well as the need for airport improvements as they relate to safety, access, activity levels, economic enhancement and community development.

Fulton said the meeting will allow persons interested in airports an opportunity to discuss the needs of their airport, including specific economic development plans and timing of projects.

Fulton said the meeting here is one of a series being held throughout Texas to review and update information for each airport in the state.

# Back-to-school bicycle rodeo planned Saturday at coliseum

The United States Postal Service and Snyder Police Department are sponsoring a Back-to-School Bicycle Rodeo to be held Saturday in the Scurry County Coliseum parking lot.

The purpose of the rodeo is to promote bicycle safety, maintenance and local bicycle laws.

Children will be able to ride through a bicycle course and have a short instruction in bicycle maintenance and care. Each participant will receive a ribbon and a certificate showing completion of the training.

Participants will also receive a raffle ticket to a drawing. From the drawing, one child will win a new bicycle. The drawing will be held about noon.

All area children are invited to participate in the rodeo, which will begin at 9 a.m.

"We encourage parents and their children to participate in these activities so that they might learn more about bicycle safety," said Steve Justice, Snyder postmaster.

# *DCOS meets Thursday*

The Development Corporation of Snyder board will consider the annual report during open session and land acquisition in closed session during a meeting set for 5 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be held in the DCOS office, located at American National Bank.

Business on the agenda includes consideration of travel requests, textile recruiting flyer printing and the annual report. The board will also approve bills and previous minutes.

After that business, the board will convene in executive session to consider land acquisition.

Following the meeting, the board will hold a work session to review sections of a client presentation book and a corresponding economic development workbook.

# Annual gun show slated on weekend

Canyon Gun Club, Inc. will host its annual Gun, Knife and Coin Show this Saturday and Sunday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. both days and close at 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $2 per person. Children age 12 and under will be admitted free with a parent.

Booths will include all types of guns, knives and coins, plus arrowheads, holsters, pistol grips, supplies for coin collectors, gun cases and more.

To make it easier for area residents, a local dealer will hold handguns in compliance with the new five-day waiting law. There is no wait on rifles and shotguns.

In addition, Canyon Gun Club will be offering club memberships at $25 per person. By joining the club, members are entitled to use of the club gun range. The modern, outdoor range is used by local law enforcement for firearms qualification and by Western Texas College in the training of correctional officers for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

There will also be a booth for persons interested in registering for a hunter safety course that will be held in September.

This is the gun club's 13th year to host the Gun, Knife and Coin Show.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "When there is nothing more to be said, some are still saying it."

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The National Association of Working Women held a National Boss Contest recently, coming up with the good, the bad and the downright unbelievable.

Those in the unbelievable category included a doctor in Rochester, N.Y. who demanded that his office nurse return to work immediately even though she had just gone home to find her children's babysitter dead on the couch.

Also making the category was a Las Vegas casino manager who fired a pregnant employee because the woman could no longer fit into her uniform. However, larger uniforms were routinely provided for those who had enlargement surgery. The fired worker finally got it off her chest.

In the simple bad boss category was the section chief for a federal medical institute who forced his secretary to undergo psychiatric examination after she complained about the boss' sexual harrassment.

A runnerup was the Tampa law firm who canceled a pregnant associate's insurance because having a baby was not part of the firm's business plan.

Another boss who got bad ratings was a female supervisor for the state park department in Georgia. The supervisor forced female staffers to clean men's bathhouses while the facilities were in use.

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If you have such a boss, help is available.

A manual on handling an impossible supervisor is entitled, "The Toxic Executive: a Step-by-Step Guide for Turning your Boss (or Yourself) from Noxious to Nurturing."

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A recent survey turned up some unusual occupation titles. These include vice president, people; procurement activist; vice president for retirement; manager of artificial organs; time clock manager; assistant manager's assistant; director of fruits and vegetables; and plant (the floral kind) therapist.

# Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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## Couple's Friends and Family Are Obliged to Butt In, Not Out

DEAR ABBY: You recently agreed with a woman divorcing after 25 years that family and friends should "butt out" and quit trying to save the marriage. I strongly disagree with this advice.

Marriage is a contract where both parties pledge themselves "till death do us part." In many ceremonies, the attending guests act as witnesses and are given a charge to do all they can to support the marriage. Family and friends are to call the couple into accountability to keep the holy vows they have taken.

The breakup of a marriage is not just a matter for the couple; it's for family and friends, and our whole society. For society to continue to function, we need to remind one another of our obligations, and encourage and support one another as much as we can.

There was a time when friends and relatives would be applauded for reminding the couple of the vows they took. Should I ever begin to take my marriage vows lightly, I pray that my friends and family will have the courage to speak up and remind me. This is not "butting in" — it's their duty!

STEVE SCHEUERMANN,
ONEIDA, N.Y.

**DEAR MR. SCHEUERMANN: A couple divorcing after 25 years of marriage should know each other very well. And who, other than they, can know the amount of pain and misery they may have endured in their 25-year marriage?**

**I stand by my advice to "butt out." While divorce is never a picnic, it's preferable to living out one's years in a loveless marriage, or even worse, having it end in a homicide or suicide.**

DEAR ABBY: Please, please rush this information to the woman signed "Working in Skunkville." (She complained about a very competent, intelligent co-worker who had a severe case of body odor.)

Underarm deodorants and showers may not help. The offensive odor could be caused by a medical or surgical condition. If that is the case, internal deodorants can solve the problem.

In 1986, I had a permanent colostomy (removal of a large portion of the large intestine due to cancer). Thank God, I'm free of cancer, but my life would be unbearable without internal deodorants. Abby, I could not appear in public, much less work 40 hours a week as I do, without them.

Internal deodorants are chlorophyll tablets one swallows. Do not confuse them with chlorophyll gum one chews. Chlorophyll tablets are available without prescription, have no side effects, and have been used safely since the late 1940s. The price is reasonable. (A month's supply costs about $16.)

It's too bad that this is not generally known because so many people need them: paraplegics, and people with colostomies, ileostomies, incontinence problems or other medical/surgical conditions.

They can be purchased in drug stores that carry a line of ostomy products. Ask any pharmacist. A number of mail-order pharmacies can provide them.

Please advise the "Skunkville" workers to do more than just tell their colleague that she has a problem. Say: "We want to help you because we care about you. We respect you for your excellent work and have chipped in and bought a month's supply of chlorophyll tablets."

Abby, I know this letter is long, but I hope you will print it. You will earn the undying gratitude of many people. I have no financial interest in this product. You may use my name.

BETTY CHASE,
SPRINGFIELD, MO.

**Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)**

# Texas couple missing in Mexican resort city

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — The body of a woman has been found in the area where authorities and civilians had been searching for a Texas couple who disappeared during a vacation trip, according to a published report.

Jerry Inman, 51, of Irving and his girlfriend, Ann Jarnigan, 43, of North Richland Hills, disappeared on Aug. 2, said Inman's son, Gary Inman of Burkburnett.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that a woman's body was found floating at the mouth of the Rio Horcones, where the river empties into the Pacific Ocean.

Jalisco State Police said they have not positively identified the body but said they had strong reason to believe it was that of Ms. Jarnigan, a floral designer.

Family members confirmed late Tuesday night that they had attempted to identify the body, the newspaper reported.

"It appears that there may have been an accident, and the woman's body landed in the river," said Gonzalo Cuevas Perez, chief of public safety for the Puerto Vallarta police. "We are not sure about anything, because we have not found the car or the man's body."

Earlier, Mexican authorities had expressed fear that the couple could have become lost while exploring a jungle nearby.

The younger Inman said about 40 civilians had earlier joined police in a search on foot, in cars and helicopters.

The last reported sighting of them was at Chico's Paradise, a popular but somewhat remote restaurant built in the mountains just outside Puerto Vallarta along a stream from a waterfall.

# Pick 3

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

2-8-4
(two, eight, four)


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

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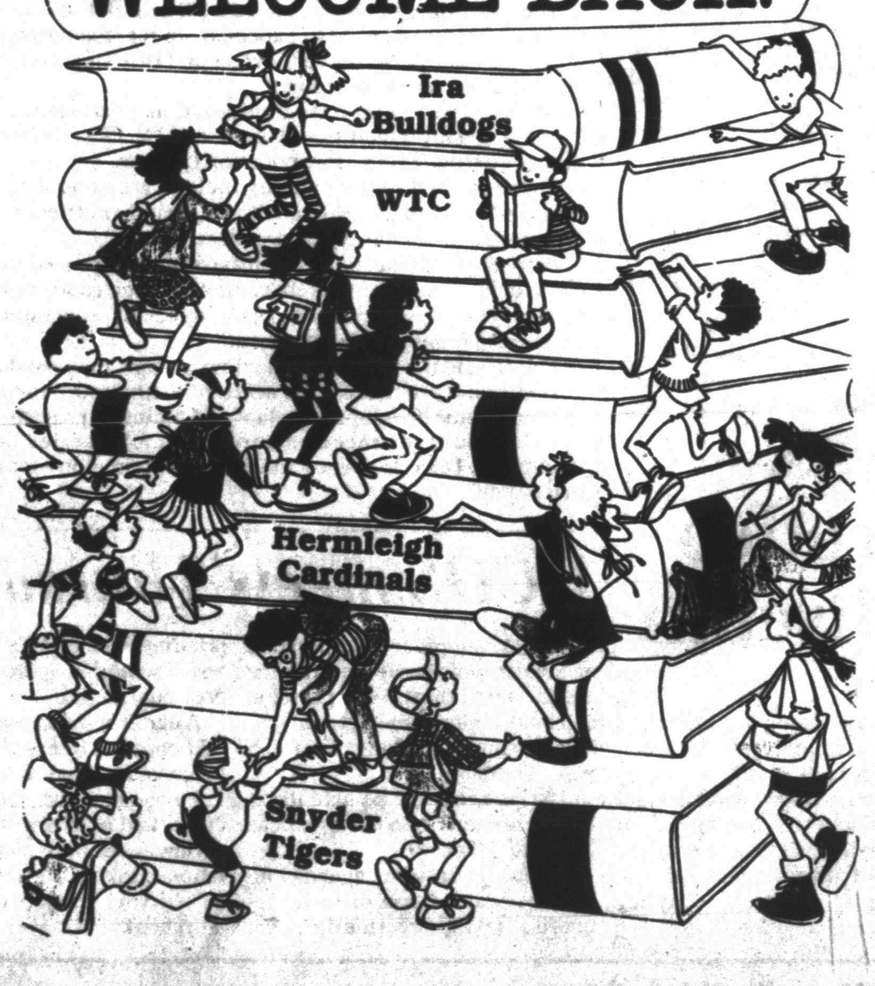


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## Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

### Your Birthday

Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994

Conditions in general might be more unique than usual where your work or career is concerned in the year ahead. Breaks and opportunities may come from the least-expected areas.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Usually you're rather fixed in your methods and procedures, but today you could be remarkably adaptable and able to adjust to circumstances in amazing ways. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today wherever you go you're not likely to go unnoticed, be it in the commercial world or socially. You'll have more fun just being yourself than if you put on airs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friends and associates might feel inspired to do things for you today that could be of substantial benefit to you materially.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In matters where you have strong personal interests, do not abdicate your leadership role. Under your direction, things will be managed properly. With others at the helm, it could be "iffy."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have a good nose for sniffing out bargains today. Follow the scent, because it might enable you to acquire something you previously felt was too expensive.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There is a possibility an old friend might introduce you to someone who could play a very important role in your affairs. It's a person you've been longing to meet.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be very selective today as to whom you let in on a secret ambition. Choosing the right adviser could substantially enhance your chances for success.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Plans you have for the future might have to be revised at this time to deal with present-day contingencies. Making the right adjustment could transform your hopes into reality.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Substantial progress in an important endeavor can be made today, provided you take advantage of a jump start that generates the initial momentum.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't ignore your intuitive perceptions today when dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. Your insights might furnish more astute revelations than your logic does.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Others will share with you today, provided they sense a willingness on your behalf to share with them. Let your behavior convey this message loud and clear.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Subdue inclinations today to play favorites. Instead, treat everyone with whom you're involved equally. This could generate a pleasant reaction that might surprise you.

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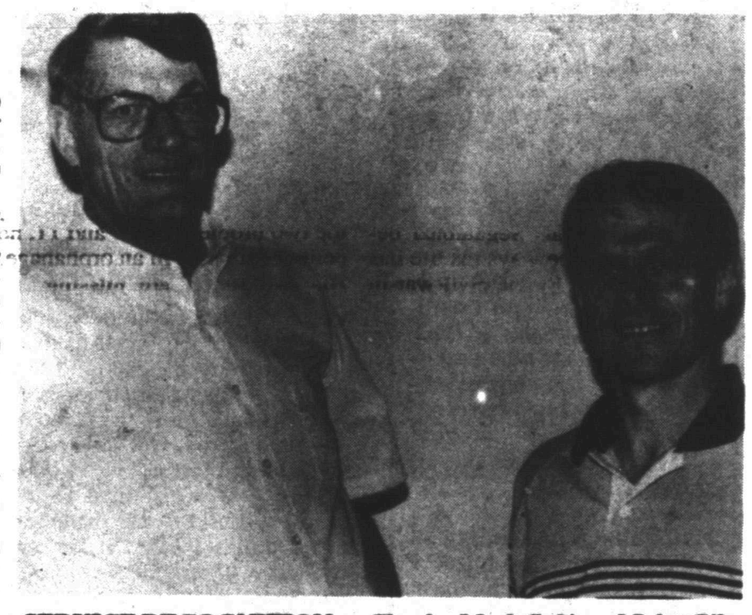
**10-YEAR AWARDS — Jim Judah (left) and Britt Canada were recognized for their 10 years of service as faculty members at Western Texas College. The awards were presented at the annual in-service dinner held Monday night. (SDN Staff Photo)**

**25 YEARS — R.C. Patton, one of the original board members, and Mavis Brumbelow, were honored Monday night for 25 years of service to Western Texas College. Mrs. Brumbelow was the first college employee. Not present, but also recognized for 25 years of service was board member Bill Wilson Jr. (SDN Staff Photo)**



**SERVICE RECOGNITION — Charles Meek (left) and John Gibson were given 15-year service awards Monday night at Western Texas College. Also receiving 15-year awards, but not present, were Bob Doty and Barbara Preston. (SDN Staff Photo)**

# Sudden suspensions at odds with policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The temporary removal of three savings and loan regulators whose work spawned the Whitewater investigation runs counter to the typical disciplinary procedures of their agency, according to federal employee guidelines.

Resolution Trust Corp. investigator L. Jean Lewis was suddenly placed on paid administrative leave for 14 days Monday, along with her boss in the agency's Kansas City, Mo., office, Richard Iorio, and Lee Ausen, another top manager there.

No reason was given for the move — a marked departure from the RTC's customary pattern of dealing with employee problems. However, an agency official who spoke on condition of anonymity said, without elaborating, that the three will be under investigation "for certain matters pertaining to their job performance."

RTC spokesman Steve Katsanos said Tuesday he was unaware of the circumstances surrounding Lewis' temporary removal, or why it happened. But he said it was "not unusual" for employees to be temporarily placed on leave, with pay, while various allegations against them are investigated.

But a 1991 personnel manual prepared for use by RTC managers lays out a clear pattern to be followed when dealing with employee issues.

"Discipline should be progressive," the document states. "If an employee has a conduct or performance-related problem, you should: 1) counsel the employee, 2) issue a letter of warning, and if the conduct or performance does not improve, 3) recommend termination ...."

The temporary removal of Lewis is especially controversial, given her involvement in the investigation of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan Association.

It was Lewis who wrote the nine criminal referrals — requests for criminal investigations — that are at the heart of the Whitewater affair, including one that named Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign as a beneficiary. Some $12,000 in Madison Guaranty funds were deposited in the campaign fund's account at another bank.

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A jury in Los Angeles recommended the death penalty in 1971 for Charles Manson and three female followers for the 1969 Tate-La Bianca murders. The sentences were eventually commuted.


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

**20-YEAR AWARDS — Two staffers, including one who retired in December, were honored for 20 years of service to Western Texas College. From left are Dr. Gil Fleer, retired professor, Elsie Anderson and Joe Carter. (SDN Staff Photo)**

**5-YEAR AWARDS — Staffers recognized for five years of service to Western Texas College are pictured from left, Donny Brown, Jack Price, Kathy Hall and Edwin Galyean. Also recognized for five years of service were Raymond Alarcon, David Kattes, Frank Lopez, Tommy Miller, Leandro Ramon and Carol Watkins. (SDN Staff Photo)**

# Teen who killed 4-year-old guilty of 2nd degree murder

BATH, N.Y. (AP) — Casting aside claims that a rage disorder was to blame, a jury convicted a 14-year-old boy of murder for luring a 4-year-old into the woods and bludgeoning his head with rocks.

Jurors deliberated for 11 hours before finding Eric Smith guilty of second-degree murder, meaning he intended to kill Derrick Robie after he saw him walking down a street.

Eric, a somber 14-year-old with copper hair and glasses, sucked in a deep breath as the verdict was read and glanced nervously at his family. Some of his relatives sobbed out loud.

But it was a relief for Derrick's mother, Doreen Robie. "Thank you God, and tell D.J. to go to sleep tonight," she said later that she had whispered.

"I felt bad for some of his family," Mrs. Robie said. "I know this is hard for them, and they have to realize a funeral was harder for us."

Eric, who was tried as an adult, faces nine years to life in prison. Judge Donald Purple did not immediately set a sentencing date.

Defense lawyer Kevin Bradley said he would appeal.

The jury rejected defense arguments that Eric was not criminally responsible because he suffered from "intermittent explosive disorder," a rare condition characterized by episodes in which a person cannot control violent impulses.

If the jury had concluded that Eric was suffering from a mental disease or defect or was under "extreme emotional disturbance," it could have convicted him of manslaughter. In that case, Eric probably would have been confined for psychiatric treatment.

Psychiatrists on both sides agreed that Eric suffers from developmental abnormalities brought on by his mother's use of a risky anti-epileptic drug while pregnant.

## Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-17-94
♠ 10 8
♥ A Q 9 5
♦ Q J 6 2
♣ A 7 5

WEST
♠ A 5
♥ K J 8 7 6
♦ A 4
♣ Q 10 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 6 4
♥ 4 3
♦ K 10 7 5 3
♣ K J 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 7 3 2
♥ 10 2
♦ 9 8
♣ 9 8 6

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♥ | Pass | 1 NT |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 NT | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♥ 7

### The ins and outs of communication

By Phillip Alder

As Shakespeare wrote, "All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players: They have their exits and their entrances." In bridge, we are the players; and we must watch the entrances and exits of both sides very carefully.

In today's deal, played in an international match, South's overcall isn't recommended. North, who must have been tempted to contract for a game, presumably knew his partner's style and trusted the opponents' vulnerable bids.

Against three spades, West led his fourth-highest heart. Declarer put in dummy's nine and, when it won, ran the spade 10. Upon winning with the ace, West switched to a low club. But declarer won with dummy's ace, overtook the spade eight with his nine, drew East's last trump and played a heart to dummy's queen. He had nine tricks: five spades, three hearts and the club ace.

Does anything strike you?

Right — South's hand is very short of entries. If only West had ducked his spade ace, South wouldn't have been able to reach his hand in time to finesse the heart queen. And it doesn't help South to overtake dummy's spade 10 with his jack. Again, West ducks. South continues with the heart 10, covered by the jack and queen. But West wins the next spade trick and leads the heart king, East ruffing away dummy's ace.

When dummy is weak, the defenders usually manage to keep declarer in his hand. But when declarer is weak, the defenders find it much more difficult to keep declarer in the dummy. It's the power of the closed hand.

## Community Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Upper Colorado City SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

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

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th St.; 8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

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

**SATURDAY**

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

**SUNDAY**

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Tumbling-Trampoline-Cheerleading Team Competition

It's Time To Register For Fall Classes At
NEIKA'S POWER TUMBLING!!!

Classes Set To Start Monday, August 29, 1994.
Ages: Pre-School Through High School
Must Pre-Register. Class Space Limited.

REGISTRATION
Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday
August 16, 17 & 18 - 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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# Rwandan students to rebuild families shattered by war

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — On the thick fingers of his large left hand, Protais Segatabazi began counting the ways his life has been shattered by the civil war in his native Rwanda.

"They killed my mother, my grandmother, my two sisters, my two stepsisters," he said Tuesday.

Segatabazi ran out of fingers before he got to the two brothers-in-law and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins who also were victims of the tribal savagery in his homeland.

"For me, really there is nothing left in Rwanda," said Segatabazi, a Tutsi. "It's almost like my whole family is gone."

Segatabazi, 30, plans to seek out the little family he has left. A brother and sister live in Kenya, and another brother lives in Uganda. His father died in 1991 when a doctor from the rival Hutu tribe refused to treat his urinary infection.

Segatabazi, one of about 50 Rwandans living in southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana, plans to visit his sisters and brothers later this month.

"Those of us who are left have to make our families again," Segatabazi said. "That's why I am going back, to be close to them."

Boniface Gahigi, another Tutsi, leaves for Rwanda today to find the two brothers, age 9 and 11, he believes are safe in an orphanage. His two sisters are missing.

"It will be a tough job, but I have to do it anyway," Gahigi, 26, said by telephone from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he has been living with a cousin. He has sold most of his belongings and dropped out of Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac.

Gahigi learned in May that his parents and older brother were among the 500,000 or more slaughtered in the civil war.

"When I first heard, it was terrible for me," Gahigi said. "But now, because everybody has lost his family, it kind of feels familiar. It's not just you, it's everybody."

Gahigi believes the country is safe after Tutsis routed the Hutus last month. But he is not sure what kind of life he and his family can expect if they stay in Rwanda.

If the family home in central Rwanda is intact and secure, Gahigi says they will try to settle there. If not, they will be forced to join hundreds of thousands who have fled to neighboring countries.

Gahigi said his father was killed by a Hutu soldier who attended the same primary school as Gahigi.

Because the soldier knew Gahigi's father, a convenience store owner in his 70s, he was allowed to choose his method of death: bullets or machete.

"He gave them money, so they shot him," Gahigi said. "He was lucky. If you don't have money, they cut you to pieces."

Segatabazi's two sisters and their families were shot in their living rooms by Hutu gunmen. They were killed in April, one month before Segatabazi earned a bachelor's degree in public administration at Indiana University at South Bend.

A nephew from each family — a 7-year-old shot four times and a 12-year-old shot twice — survived.

The stories of gruesome genocide often seem unimaginable, even to Rwandans familiar with the long history of tension between Tutsis and the Hutu majority, who came to power in 1959 after another bloody civil war.

"They're dead, but it's not like it's real," Segatabazi said. "I want to go and see it for myself, to feel like it was before, to feel home. Then I can go on with my life."

President Harry S. Truman signed an executive order in 1945 that established the Medal of Freedom.

## DATE BOOK

Aug. 17, 1994

*Today is the 229th day of 1994 and the 58th day of summer.*

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1903, newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer donated $1 million to Columbia University, to fund the prizes that bear his name.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Davey Crockett (1786-1836), frontiersman-politician; Mae West (1892-1980), actress; Maureen O'Hara (1920-), actress, is 74; Robert De Niro (1943-), actor, is 51; Guillermo Vilas (1952-), tennis star, is 42; Sean Penn (1960-), actor, is 34.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1933, the Yankees' Lou Gehrig played in his 1,308th consecutive game, breaking the previous record.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I only like two kinds of men: domestic and foreign." — Mae West

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1915, a hurricane hit the coast near Galveston, Texas, with gusts up to 120 mph and a storm surge of 12 feet; 275 died, mostly by drowning.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL© 1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (Aug. 14) and full moon (Aug. 21).

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# Ticket design contest offers $3,000 prize

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Lottery has a new game that could pay off $3,000 without costing players more than a postage stamp.

The Lottery Commission said Tuesday it is asking for designs for a new scratch-off ticket.

The winning entry will be awarded $3,000, and four runners-up will receive prizes of $1,000 each.

"Our players enjoy the catchy designs, bright colors and festive themes of our popular scratch games," Nora Linares, executive director of the Texas Lottery Commission, said Tuesday.

The Lottery Commission must receive entries at the lottery by 5 p.m. Sept. 26. Entries should be mailed to Scratch Game Contest, Lottery Headquarters, P.O. Box 16630, Austin, Texas 78761-6630.


On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang Tire Co.
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573-4031



Happy Anniversary Sammie

I can't believe we've been married for 21 years and "you" still look 21.

1-4-3



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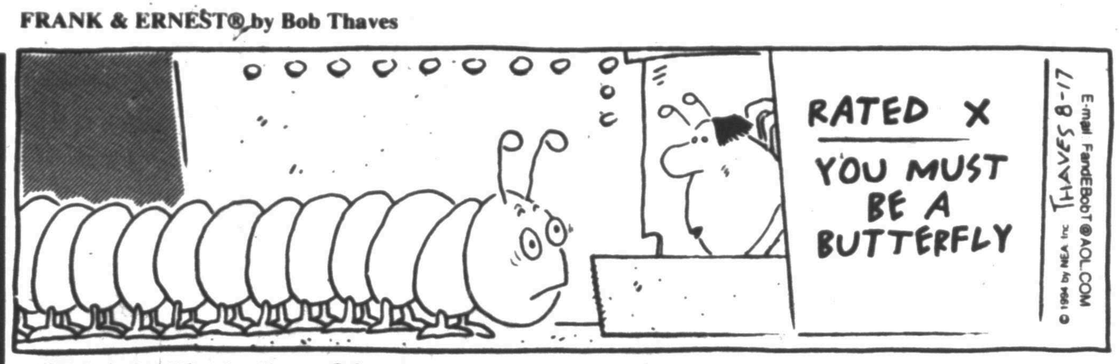
# Comics Page

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves




THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

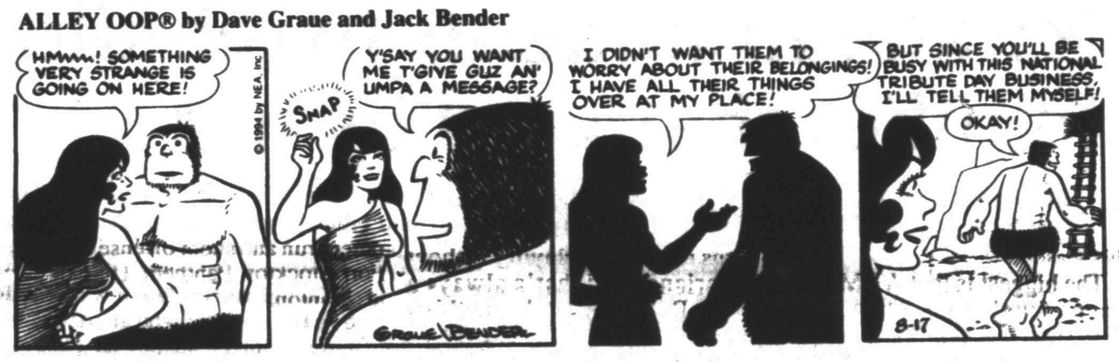
BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

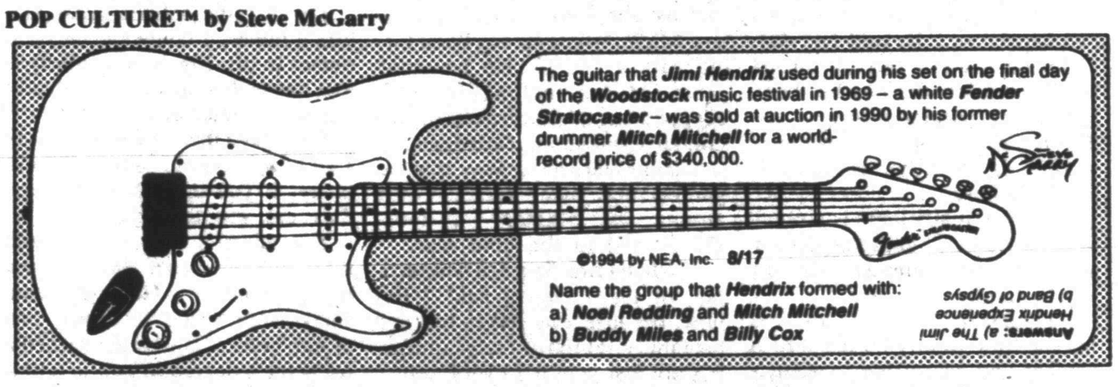
BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender




GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry




## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Sixth sense (abbr.)
4 Not as many
9 Range (abbr.)
12 Piece out
13 Angry
14 Period of time
15 Caustic substance
16 Sang a song to
18 Howls
20 Upper crust
21 Haul with effort
23 Chair
24 Make hard
28 Display stand
31 Rodent snare
33 Siamese native
34 Seed container
35 Glossiness
37 Distort
39 Fences in
40 Bellow
42 Sup
43 Sting
45 Cults
49 Affected by the breeze
53 Compass pt.
54 Commerce agcy.
55 Weird
56 Household god
57 — -jongg
58 — — as I know
59 Singing syllable

**DOWN**

1 Slippery
2 — terrier
3 Pare
4 Cracks in earth
5 Before
6 Armed conflict
7 Parisian season
8 Dancer Jeanmaire
9 Thinks
10 Allowance for waste
11 Marquis de —
17 Wingtike
19 Increased by
22 Amass
23 Spiritualists' meeting
24 Demons
25 Corner
26 Vacation resort (2 wds.)
27 Triplet
29 Instance
30 Smooch
32 Upright column
36 Importance
38 Promise
41 Confused (2 wds.)
43 Do the dog paddle
44 Mineral
46 Irishman, e.g.
47 Autocrat
48 Antitoxins
50 Film director — Craven
51 Building lot
52 Actress — Zadora

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | O | A | | R | E | E | F | | R | E | E | L |
| E | L | M | | U | C | L | A | | I | N | D | O |
| S | E | A | | D | O | M | I | N | A | T | E | S |
| T | A | N | S | Y | | O | N | A | | O | N | E |
| | | | P | A | S | | T | H | O | U | | |
| U | N | E | A | R | T | H | | A | P | R | I | L |
| S | I | S | | D | U | E | S | | T | A | T | E |
| E | C | O | L | | N | E | L | L | | G | E | T |
| D | E | P | O | T | | L | O | A | N | E | R | S |
| | | H | A | R | D | | W | R | Y | | | |
| L | E | A | | E | E | R | | G | E | T | O | N |
| A | G | G | R | E | G | A | T | E | | E | L | Y |
| T | O | U | T | | A | V | I | S | | E | E | E |
| E | S | S | E | | S | E | N | T | | M | O | T |

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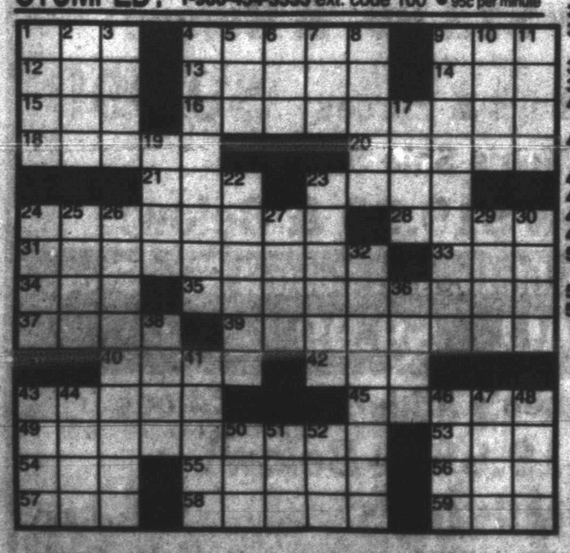

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"This is less stressful than my old job. I used to teach junior high."

LAFF-A-DAY

"That's 15 get-well cards and one sympathy..."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I COULD SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE RIGHT HERE UNDER THIS TREE...OR AT LEAST UNTIL DINNERTIME."

# Sports

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

# SWC Preview

## Aggies won't be bowled over

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum considers it a compliment when other coaches use negative recruiting tactics.

Using that definition, the Aggies got plenty of compliments during the most recent recruiting season, their first since being placed on NCAA probation for five years in January.

That didn't stop the Aggies from having one of their best recruiting seasons ever, just as no one has been able to keep A&M from winning a record 22 straight Southwest Conference games and the last three league titles.

**Texas A&M Aggies**

Colors: **Maroon and white**
Coach: **R.C. Slocum**
1993 Record: **10-2 (7-0 SWC)**
Overall Record: **549-361-47**
Last Cotton Bowl: **1994**
Kyle Field Stadium: **70,210**

**1994 SCHEDULE:**
Sep. 3 at LSU
Sep. 10 Oklahoma
Sep. 24 S.Miss.
Oct. 1 TECH
Oct. 8 at Houston
Oct. 15 Baylor
Oct. 22 Rice
Oct. 29 SMU
Nov. 5 at Texas
Nov. 12 at Louisville
Nov. 19 TCU

"After a while (recruits) felt like if the other schools were so concerned about Texas A&M, obviously something must be going on pretty good up there," Slocum said.

Slocum plans to use the same turn-a-negative-into-a-positive philosophy to deal with the other major changes facing the Aggies this season.

The biggest is that A&M can't claim a fourth straight title as part of their NCAA punishment for players having been paid for work they did not perform on summer jobs. The Aggies also are banned from television and a bowl game this season.

On the field, A&M has new offensive and defensive coordinators, five other new assistant coaches, six new offensive starters and eight new starters on defense. Three of the lost players were first-round picks by the NFL.

The Aggies' obstacles are steep, but they provide exactly the inspiration they need, Slocum says.

"I think losing the players and coaches has created some excitement on the team," Slocum said. "There are more players who realize they have a chance to play. I know that I'm as motivated as I've ever been.

"They've decided that our games count in the standings and that's going to help. At the end of the season they can put an asterisk by our name, but we'll still know many games we won compared to the other teams."

The Aggies have tried in recent years to diversify their offense to include more passing. Each year, they've had to fall back on their potent running game to survive.

This year, though, they've brought in Steve Ensminger from Georgia to become the new offensive coordinator in hopes of adding passing zip.

"We'd just like to throw better," Slocum said. "I want us to be more unpredictable on first down."

Quarterback Corey Pullig has had his passing woes, but Slocum expects dramatic improvement in his junior season.

"I thought Corey had a good spring," Slocum said. "You look at Corey two Cotton Bowls ago and last spring he was a lot better."

Although running back Greg Hill left school and became the No. 1 draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs, the Aggies never seem short on running backs.

A&M may have one of the country's best backfield tandems in senior Rodney Thomas and sophomore Leeland McElroy.

They'll be running behind an offensive line that returns only one starter, Calvin Collins, and he's been moved from guard to center.

"With only one lineman returning, that's a bunch to lose," Slocum said. "That really concerns me. We're playing without experience and that's always a thrill. But we can't do anything about it."

Tommy Tuberville, who left the University of Miami to become the Aggies' defensive coordinator, won't inherit the same unit that ranked third in the nation in total defense last season by allowing only 247.6 yards per game.

He must replace eight starters, including all three defensive linemen, who were drafted into the NFL.

One of the biggest losses was cornerback Aaron Glenn, the New York Jets' top pick. He also was the nation's top punt returner.

Despite the loss of Glenn, the defense will be strong in the secondary as three other starters return.

BRUISING BACK — Snyder senior running back Chris Mitchell looks for a defensive back to run over during Saturday's intrasquad Watermelon Bowl game. Mitchell and the rest of the Tigers will face their first outside competition Thursday when they scrimmage with Fort Stockton at Stanton.

# Tigers ready for scrimmage

### *Ft. Stockton will try to run and shoot its way past Snyder*

**Todd Stanley**
**SDN Sports Editor**

Defense will be the key for the Snyder Tigers as they take on the potent run and shoot offense of the Fort Stockton Panthers Thursday at Stanton.

Snyder coach David Baugh says that despite a good defensive showing at Saturday's Watermelon Bowl, this scrimmage will be against varsity competition.

"Fort Stockton is going to be different than anything we will see all year," Baugh said. "The run and shoot is very hard to prepare for."

According to Baugh, that preparation will be even more difficult considering the uncertainty at the safety positions.

"There are three positions where we really have some question marks, in terms of who will be our starter," he said. "One is at quarterback and the other two are at the safeties."

Baugh, however, does have some contenders in mind. The players in the running are Stanley Peppers, Matt Fambro, Wayne Braziel and Marlowe Riggins. Baugh expects two of them to step up and take the positions.

This leaves one other spot completely up in the air — quarterback. Baugh, is looking for someone to grab the position and hold on to it.

"I want to come away from this scrimmage with a starting quarterback," he said. "What the coaching staff is looking for is someone to stand head and shoulders above the rest, a true leader."

The freshman will scrimmage at the practice field, while the junior varsity plays at the stadium, both play at 5 p.m. The varsity plays at 7 p.m.

# Training Camp Notebook

**By The Associated Press**

The opening of the NFL season must be close because it's Joe Montana time in Kansas City and Emmitt Smith time in Dallas.

Those high-profile players expect to get plenty of work along with other veterans in their teams' next preseason games. Opening day is Sept. 4.

Montana, the Chiefs' No. 1 quarterback, will start and play the first half Monday night in Kansas City's game against the Chicago Bears, coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday.

Smith, the top running back for the Cowboys, will play a full half along with most of the other Dallas starters in Sunday's game with Denver, coach Barry Switzer said.

A muddy field in Monday night's 6-0 loss to Houston in Mexico City put a cramp in the Cowboys' game plan — in particular, their intentions to play Smith for the first time this preseason. But Switzer said when he saw how loose the turf would be, he asked Smith if he really wanted to chance playing in those conditions.

"He looked me right in the eye," Switzer said, "and he said, 'No coach, I don't want to play on this stuff ... but I do want to be introduced.'"

Consequently, Switzer said the Cowboys' coaching staff will treat Sunday's game against Denver as if it was a regular-season contest for the first half. Switzer said all healthy starters will play the entire first half, including Smith, starting wide receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper and quarterback Troy Aikman.

Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski is the only starter not expected to play. He is coming off surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and practiced in pads for the first time last week. He has not yet been exposed to contact in practice.

After Montana plays the first half, the Chiefs expect to split the rest of the time between Matt Blundin and Steve Bono, who are competing for the No. 2 quarterback position.

The backup job — an important role considering Montana played in only 38 of 64 regular-season quarters last year — might not be determined until the week before the season opener in New Orleans.

"Right now it's neck and neck," Schottenheimer said of the competition between Blundin and Bono, Montana's former backup at San Francisco whom the Chiefs acquired in a trade this year.

"At this point Steve's had limited opportunities. Our plan was to give Matt the lion's share of the work. But we still have two games in which each will get about three quarters of work. But at least we know who our starter will be."

**BEARS**

The Chicago offense, depleted by injuries, received a boost Tuesday upon hearing that fullback Merril Hodge's injury is not as severe as first thought.

**RAMS**

Charles Mann, the 11-year defensive end who was released by Washington in the offseason, worked out for the Los Angeles Rams.

Mann also had a physical, including tests on his left knee, which has been operated on three times in the last two years. If the knee is sound, Mann could join the team later in the week if a contract can be worked out.

**COLTS**

Defensive end Steve Emtman, the top pick of the 1992 draft but out most of the past two years with separate knee injuries, passed a physical exam Tuesday and was cleared to begin practice with Indianapolis.


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573-7519
I Love TROUBLE
Rating PG Showtimes: 7:00, 9:15
Last Week! Last Week!
THE LITTLE RASCALS
Rating PG Showtimes: 7:15, 9:00
Matinees Saturday & Sunday
All Matinee Seats $2.50
Trouble 2:00 p.m. Rascals 2:15 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY


Major League Players' Strike
DAY 6

# Replacement players doubtful

NEW YORK (AP) — As the baseball strike went through its fifth day, baseball owners ruled out using replacement players.

"It's not something anybody has considered seriously at all," Richard Ravitch said Tuesday during an interview with reporters. "It's not about to happen."

Executive council chairman Bud Selig, speaking by telephone from his office in Milwaukee, agreed with Ravitch, saying replacements wouldn't make economic sense for the teams this season or next.

"I agree with him," the Milwaukee Brewers owner said. "I think that view is correct."

Ravitch said he anticipates negotiations will resume later this week but said it was up to the federal mediators. Union head Donald Fehr remained in Washington on Tuesday.

Replacement players were used by NFL owners during the pro football strike of 1987. Teams used the replacement players for three weeks and broke the union's resolve as many prominent stars returned.

Baseball teams play six times a week instead of once, making it more expensive to open stadiums if crowds and television ratings are small.

Ravitch said the situations of the NFL and major league baseball weren't ripe for comparison.

"Baseball is the quintessential American sport. Everything is highlighted," he said. "If there's a dispute in hockey or basketball, do you think that the federal government is excited about it?"

Fourteen more games were wiped out Tuesday, raising the total of canceled games to 60 since the strike began last Friday. If there's no settlement by this Friday, the strike will become baseball's second-longest in terms of canceled games. The 1981 strike wiped out 712 games.

Seattle Mariners pitcher Jim Converse became the second player on strike to be sent to the minors when he was optioned Tuesday to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Converse, who had been losing $595.63 per day during the strike, will be paid at the rate of $30,500 season.

His move leaves 761 players on strike plus New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, who is suspended.

In Jacksonville, Fla., a lawsuit filed on behalf of fans and sports bar owners attempting to stop the strike was dropped.

U.S. District Judge Harvey Schlesinger refused Thursday to issue a court order stopping the strike but scheduled a hearing for this Friday.

# Local Events

## Starnes aces 18th at Mountain Creek

Rick Starnes, of Snyder, scored a hole in one on the 18th hole during the Mountain Creek Parent-Child tournament in Robert Lee, Saturday.

Starnes hit a 5-iron to the 135-yard, par-3 hole.

Witnesses were David and Russell Lee, of Snyder, and Zach Starnes.

The Starnes took first place in the second flight of the tournament.

## Jaramillo's softball tourney

On Aug. 20-21, Jaramillo's will hold its annual softball tournament. Entry fee is $100 per team and the deadline for sign-ups is Aug. 18. For information call Pete at 573-7623 or Henry at 573-6264.

## Free Angels tickets available

Free tickets to Saturday's baseball game between the Midland Angels and San Antonio Missions are available through local businesses.

The game has officially been declared "Snyder Community Night" by the Angels organization.

Tickets to the 7 p.m. game may be picked up at the chamber of commerce, McDonald's, Golden Corral, E.D. Walton Construction, Pro Parts and Taco John's.

The game will be held at Christensen Stadium, formerly Angels Stadium, in Midland. Gates open at 5:30 p.m.

## MGA at WTC tournament results

WTC's Men's Golf Association held a fivesome, double elimination tournament, Monday. Winners were determined by the top two scores in each group.

Flight A - Mike Carter - 1st, Pop Kidd and Jerald Beard - 2nd.
Flight B - (1) Mark Glass - 1st, B. Pinkerton - 2nd; (2) R. Hunter - 1st, Curtis Fletcher - 2nd; (3) Robert Reyes - 1st, David Lee - 2nd.
Flight C - (1) Wayne Monroney - 1st, Johnny Noble - 2nd; (2) J. Medrano and Mike Levens - 1st; (3) Raymond Drury - 1st, E. Medrano - 2nd.
Flight D - (1) Johnny Barrow - 1st, Wayne Knox and Charlie Morrow - 2nd; (2) Darvin Baze - 1st, T. Lammert - 2nd.


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All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.


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•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
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### 010 LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

### 020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESPONSIBLE, cheerful, non-smoker sought, College student acceptable, for my modern CH/A, furnished, 2 bd. apartment in Field Crest Apartments. $175 month, $50 deposit, all bills paid. Please send name & phone number to John McMillan at P.O. Box 1392, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

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FOR RENT: 3704 Noble Dr. 2-1, unfurnished, $225 mo., $100 dp. 573-9001.

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Very Nice 3-2-2, in Ira, $59.9T.
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3-2-2cp, Country, 1A. in $90's.
3718 Highland, 3-1, good condition.
3-2-2cp 102 Elm & 2-1-1cp, 9009 Ave. T.
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3-2, center of Ira, need some repairs.
510 28th, starter home, 2-1, $10T.
3-1-1 on 42nd St. good loc. $30's.
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115 acres w/very nice brick home.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th St.
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$20's, 3-2, double wide, 2A, 6 mi. out.
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**2302 Sunset,** 4-2-2, $45T.
**102 Elm,** c/h, r/a, 2-1-2cp, $25T.
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**Highland Park,** 3-2-2cp, landscaped, fireplace, neat and clean.
**Ave. U,** 3-2-2, large dining, sunken den w/ fireplace, open and bright.
**Park Place,** 3-2-2, shop, $60's.
**115 Acres,** lovely 4-3-2cp, SE.
**3305 40th Pl,** 3-2-cp, shop, $50's.
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4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

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| 2311 40th, 3 bd. | 37.5T |
| 4103 Avondale, 3-2. | 34T |
| 3301 Ave. A, 2-1, den. | 24T |
| 2807 Ave. U, 2-1, O.F. | 27.5T |
| 2313 42nd, 3-1, 2 liv. | 29.9T |
| 2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep/apt. | |
| 40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. | 57.5T |
| Lg. Country Home, 5 ac. | 110T |
| 202 Birch, 4-2, own. fin. | |
| 218 36th Pl., 2-1, cnr. lot. | |
| 313 33rd, 3-1 | 27T |
| 2218 Sunset, 2-1 | 23T |
| 2 comm. lots, 1500 College | 5T |
| 1401 Ave. K, 3-2-2 | 35T |
| 2701 Ave. G, Duplex | 21T |
| 3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red. | 35T |
| E 3-2, ch/a, jac. & shop | 25.9T |
| Own. Fin., 1010 30th | 13.5T |
| 3007 40th, 2-1 | 18.5T |
| 3405 44th, 3-2-2 | 55T |
| 2301 43rd, 3-2, 1 liv. ar. | 65T |

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Elizabeth Potts Realtors
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1707 30th Street

4507 Garwood, 3-2½ -2, $97.5.
4008 Irving, 3-2-2, $45T.
3110 Crockett, 3-2-2, $61T.
2705 48th, 3-2-2, pool, $95T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, $64T.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
3908 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $35T.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
3406 44th, 3-1, $32T.
3401 Irving, 3-2, Apt., $50T.
123 Peach, 3-1, $27T.
Beauty Shop for sale.
2200 21st, 2-1-1, $30T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $30T.
Office & Retail, W side Square.
4103 Avondale, 3-2, $34T.

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# President mixes religion, politics

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's the target of scorn from the religious right, galvanizing an angry political mass with his support of gay rights, abortion and sex education — cursed and mocked because of "character issues."

So it may surprise some that President Clinton has quietly reached out to religious leaders and theologians, looking for inspiration during troubled times.

Every two or three months, a small group of 10 to 15 meets in a quiet corner of the White House, usually for breakfast. The participants come from a variety of denominations, from across the country, from the left and the right. Their discussions are informal, off-the-record and frank.

The topic: The role of religion in public life.

"Sometimes I think the environment in which we operate is entirely too secular," Clinton said, welcoming his guests to an August 1993 breakfast. "The fact that we have freedom of religion doesn't mean we need to try to have freedom FROM religion."

The most recent gathering took place last week, as the crime bill lurched to the brink in the House and debate on health care reform slowed in the Senate.

The group, ranging from conservative Catholic scholar Michael Novak to the liberal Rev. Edmund L. Browning of the U.S. Episcopal Church, privately shared eggs and conversation with Clinton for more than an hour.

Martin Marty, a University of Chicago professor considered a leading expert on American religious history, called the president "a very Biblically informed thinker."

"You can always tell if somebody is duking it up for the clergy or if they grew up with it," he said. "No doubt that this fellow is steeped in it."

His voice hoarse and hushed, Clinton spoke briefly about his desire to bring unity to a country he sees as too often divided. "There are all sorts of fissures in the American public on most domestic policy issues," one of the participants quoted Clinton as saying. He asked for advice.

James Davison Hunter, a University of Virginia professor and author of "Culture Wars," brought to the table the viewpoint of his book that the extreme left and extreme right in religion and politics act to exclude more moderate voices from public debate. "To hold an opposite view, one has to be either crazy or evil," Hunter said later.

Clinton seemed to express similar sentiments before the August 1993 meeting: "If people of faith treat issues about which they disagree as nothing more than a cause for a screaming match, then we also trivialize religion in our country."

Taking the notion one step further, Clinton often calls for a more reasoned debate in the political arena. "Sometimes I think the commandment we most like to overlook in this city is 'Thou shall not bear false witness,'" he said at the National Prayer Breakfast in February 1993.

The group reminded Clinton this month that he sometimes drags down the level of discourse. They mentioned his lashing out at Jerry Falwell and the religious right, with one participant telling Clinton, "Don't go out of your way to alienate this group."

The trouble is, he already has. Many Americans see a disconnect between Clinton's faith and his political and personal actions.

"His views on abortion, gay rights, family values, plus his own womanizing ... convince us that he is not committed to what we believe," Falwell said.

Richard John Neuhause, president of the Institute on Religious and Public Life, said abortion foes, particularly, find it hard to accept Clinton's plea for more inclusive debate.

"If he believes that is the case, then why has he thrown every ounce of presidential power into supporting abortion?" said the Catholic priest, who has not attended the meetings.

Clinton, a Southern Baptist who carries a family Bible to church nearly every week, turns to religion for inspiration and revitalization.

The August 1993 breakfast came immediately after an introspective summer vacation, with the suicide of close friend and aide Vincent Foster fresh on his mind.

In Arkansas, friends said Clinton joined Immanuel Baptist Church to help come to grips with his 1980 gubernatorial election defeat. Critics said he was drawn solely to the church's televised services. Since he became president, Clinton has attended a Methodist church near the White House almost every Sunday. His wife is a lifelong Methodist.

Like presidents and politicians before him, Clinton recognizes the political benefits of public displays of faith.

Just last Sunday, he promoted his crime bill from the pulpit of a Maryland church, comparing his work to a religious ministry.

"Pray for me," he said, pleading for divine intervention on a political matter. "Pray for members of Congress."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ron Fournier, who covers the White House for The Associated Press, accompanies President Clinton to church most Sundays.

## Woman arrested in helicopter theft

KINROSS, Mich. (AP) — A woman crashed a stolen helicopter before she could use it to help an inmate escape from a prison on Michigan's remote Upper Peninsula, police said.

Ruth Marie Olin was arrested Tuesday at a motel near the Kinross Correctional Facility, state police Sgt. Steven Spink said.

The two-seat Hughes 269 helicopter was stolen early Sunday from a flight school in Grand Ledge. The wrecked remains were found later that day near the grass landing strip of a rural airport, about 100 miles north of the flight school and 125 miles south of the prison.

The pilot was gone, but an assault rifle and ammunition were nearby.

The cause of the crash was not certain. Troopers found no blood or evidence that the pilot had been seriously injured, though the helicopter was a total loss, said state police Lt. Jim Mueller.

Police said they confiscated a large amount of money and radio equipment from Olin's motel room. They would not say how they knew who to search for, how they knew of her plans or who she was trying to help escape.

Olin, 43, of Lansing, faces felony charges that include larceny of an aircraft and conspiracy to aid the attempted escape of an inmate. She was jailed pending arraignment today.

## Federal officials ban 2 insecticides

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal officials have ordered Brazoria County to stop using two insecticides to kill mosquitoes in two protected wetlands.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ordered the ban on the use of malathion and Dibrom on hundreds of acres of wetlands in the Brazoria and San Bernard national wildlife refuges near Angleton.

The agency cited a new environmental study that suggested the chemicals could taint the natural food chain in the sanctuaries, which host protected species such as bald eagles, peregrine falcons and brown pelicans.

"If it was getting into the aquatic environment, we could be dealing with something that could be a real problem," said Ron Bisbee, refuge manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The policy change results from a National Audubon Society lawsuit, settled last year, over how the federal government manages public lands.

## Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Dennis Wiley, Gail; Lucy Hunnicutt, Gail; Lucille Massingill, 3402 40th; Natalie Sallee, 3413 44th.

DISMISSALS: Jasmine Jackson, Lester Moore, George McDonald.

Census: 39 (Med.-7, Long-Term Care-31, CCU-1).

*Deputy treasury secretary...*

# Altman decides to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, accused of misleading Congress with his Whitewater testimony, has decided to resign, an administration official said today.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Altman could tender his resignation to President Clinton as early as today.

Altman, a former Wall Street investment banker, is a close friend of Clinton's from their days at Georgetown University. He was an early star in the administration when he helped steer the president's budget package through Congress last year. At one point, he was mentioned as a possible successor to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Earlier in the week, the administration floated the name of Frank Newman, undersecretary of the Treasury for domestic finance, as a possible replacement for Altman.

Republicans have accused Altman of giving confidential information about the Whitewater investigation to White House aides last February. Altman originally acknowledged a single contact on Whitewater but later information showed there were at least 40.

Testifying this month, Altman said he regretted that his original statement "may appear too narrow or perhaps incomplete."

Administration officials pointedly questioned whether Altman could restore his credibility with Congress. Republicans demanded his resignation. White House officials have privately pressed for Altman's resignation.

Key senators, including Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., told White House officials two weeks ago that Altman had to go.

The resignation makes Altman the latest casualty of the Whitewater affair. Another old Clinton friend, Bernard Nussbaum, resigned under pressure this spring as White House Counsel. Arkansas lawyer Webb Hubbell resigned as associate attorney general amid questions about his involvement.

The jobs of two other Treasury Department officials, counsel Jean Hanson and Joshua Steiner, chief of staff for Bentsen, are in jeopardy. A group of Republicans urged Bentsen to fire them last week.

The official said Hanson's resignation was not expected as soon as Altman's.

# Rwandan refugees trucked back home; others still trapped

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Melanie Nyiranzabonimana had to choose between two fears — between the certain horror of what she knew and the horror rumored to await her if she returned to Rwanda.

She decided that nothing could be worse than what she'd lived through. On Tuesday, she was one of about 800 to board yellow trucks for the trip home.

"All our husbands died of cholera or dysentery in the camps," said Nyiranzabonimana, 38, who also lost five of her seven children. "I'm more afraid of famine."

Though she was "happy" to be back in Kigali, she admitted she didn't know how her group of about 30 women and children would find food or shelter.

"There are so few men. Most of them were killed," she said.

The returnees were ferried Tuesday the 90 miles from near Goma, Zaire, by about a dozen yellow cargo trucks. As many as 30,000 people have died of disease and famine in refugee camps near Goma.

Most of the returnees were women and young children, survivors of the 14-week civil war in which Tutsi rebels toppled the Hutus and installed a new government. The new leaders' vow to prosecute for war crimes and unsubstantiated rumors of new atrocities have frightened many Hutus from returning.

A high-profile project to repatriate 144 Hutus from the Mugunga camp, nome to the defeated Rwandan army, was canceled Tuesday after they refused to leave.

Camp elders and soldiers, who see repatriation as treason, "said they would kill them if they left," according to U.N. spokesman Panos Moumtzis. "They wanted to see the list" of refugees wanting to leave.

Even the estimated 5,000 people crossing back to Rwanda daily is only a tiny fraction of the estimated 800,000 remaining refugees who fled the civil war last month.

"This is to get the flow going, to demonstrate that transportation is available," said Karl Beck, organizer of the International Organization for Migration. Funded by 52 governments, it provides logistical support for the United Nations.

Beck said the IOM would set up an operation in Bukavu, Zaire, where about 2,000 refugees are fleeing daily according to U.N. officials.

FRIENDLY FRESHMEN — Snyder High School graduates Eddie Neeley, left, and Calyn Coffee, center, on Tuesday look over their WTC course schedules with fellow WTC freshman Tami Putman of Colorado City. Watching over the students in the background is Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

# Senators taking first vote on health reform proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans fighting Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health reform bill are discounting passage of the first Democratic amendment, saying it is just the start of a long, fierce battle. They say they will offer amendments aimed at killing Mitchell's plan.

"This is perceived to be progress. It has nothing to do with progress," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., warned Tuesday evening, minutes after the 55-42 passage of an amendment by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

The vote on Dodd's amendment to expand health coverage for pregnant women and children put an end to Mitchell's threat to keep senators in session around the clock until progress on the overall bill was made. Even cautious Democrats said it was a start.

"That's all we've ever asked for," said Dodd. "People can vote for or against these things, and then we'll see what the bill looks like at the end of the day."

# County workshop

Continued From Page 1

weeks to discuss a possible arrangement in which the chamber would take over management of the facility for a fixed fee to the county. The chamber already has been placed in charge of 90 percent of the city's hotel-motel tax funds.

Judge Doolittle said he favored the proposal as a starting point for the county to reduce its costs. In 1993, the coliseum had a net operating loss of $209,000.

After a lengthy discussion, the court agreed to a directive asking each department head to trim individual requests for 1995 by one percent, resulting in a savings of $50,000.

Department heads will have until 5 p.m. Monday to decide where the cuts will be made or the court will make the decision on where cuts are made.

The budget cuts this morning will likely place the county's 1995 tax rate at between 54.5 and 55 cents, an increase of between five and six cents over the current rate, but some three to four cents below the effective tax rate, the rate needed to raise the same tax dollars as in 1994.

The court also discussed a proposition to purchase a hangar from an individual at Winston Field. On Monday, the court is expected to reject the offer, allowing the owner to sell the hangar to another individual.

# Recycle

Continued From Page 1

City of Snyder three times weekly.

Clients of the Adult Probation Department in Snyder conduct the sorting out of donated items, and will also bale corrugated cardboard items under the new program, House said. Snyder's recycling program was jointly established last year by the City of Snyder; the Environmental Concerns Committee of Western Texas College, with Britt Canada among its members; the Adult Probation Office in Snyder, headed by Cy Tabor; and the executive board of the Scurry County Extension Office, including board members David Kattes and Tabor.

## Obituaries

### Elgene Beane

1921-1994

Services are set for 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Elgene Johnston Beane, 72, of Snyder who died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Snyder Healthcare Center following a lengthy illness. Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of First Christian Church, and the Rev. Bob Rhodes, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Beane was born on Oct. 3, 1921, in Snyder and married D.W. (Jack) Beane on Dec. 27, 1939, in Sweetwater. A retired LVN, she was a member of the First Christian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by a son, Wendell, on Aug. 5.

Surviving are her husband, Jack Beane of Snyder; a son, Jackie Beane of McKinney; four sisters, Beverly Ainsworth of Fluvanna, Frances Hughes of Snyder, Marilyn Jo Bradley of Sour Lake and Sally McCullough of Midland; three brothers, Dale Johnston of Snyder, Royce Johnston of St. George, Utah and Tommy Johnston of Bryan; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1700 Cogdell Boulevard.

### Ivy Wilson

1921-1994

Services are set 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Ivy L. (Cille) Wilson, a Snyder resident since 1949. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Bob Rhodes, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Wilson, 73, died at 6:50 p.m. Monday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Born on Jan. 22, 1921, in Junction, she married James P. Wilson on Dec. 26, 1946, in Alice. He died on Nov. 15, 1988. Mrs. Wilson was a housewife and a Baptist.

She was also preceded in death by a brother.

Survivors include one son, Jimmy Wilson of Snyder; one daughter, Janice Pinkerton of Corpus Christi; one sister, Dorothy Pope of Abilene; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

# Shuttle's countdown going well

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA resolved equipment problems and proceeded toward a Thursday launch of space shuttle Endeavour on an Earth-monitoring mission.

Forecasters today gave an 80 percent chance of good weather for the scheduled 6:54 a.m. EDT liftoff.

Shuttle director Brewster Shaw said technicians re-entered Endeavour's engine compartment Tuesday night and tightened bolts holding down filter covers on three fuel pumps. Loose bolts had been found in two other shuttles.

Earlier, NASA had to replace fuel-temperature sensors in Endeavour's main propulsion system because of inadequate welding. Other problems involved a radar altimeter and ground cable.

Endeavour holds the most sophisticated radar flown in space for environmental research. The radar will scan 19 "supersites" and dozens of other locales around the world.

The 10-day mission is similar to one flown in April. Geologists, hydrologists, botanists and others want to compare seasonal changes.

# Officers note quiet period

It was a relatively quiet 24-hour-period for area law enforcement officers, who investigated a burglary and a theft.

Snyder police were requested at Northeast Elementary at 7:13 a.m. Tuesday in reference to a burglary. Audio visual equipment was taken in the burglary. An investigation continues.

Shawndalyn Callaway contacted officers at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday to complain that her purse had been stolen at The Shack. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Peace officers also investigated reports of reckless drivers, loud music complaints, dogs running loose and illegally parked vehicles. No reports were filed.

# American youngsters involved in dispute are now headed home

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Two New Jersey children caught in an international custody dispute after their father killed their mother and brought them to his native Jordan headed back to the United States today.

The father's family in Jordan was fighting to keep the children, but custody was awarded to their maternal aunt, Nesime Dokur of Paterson, N.J.

Sources at King Hussein's office said palace officials escorted 6-year-old Lisa Abequa and her brother, Sami, 3, to the airport for a flight to the United States via Germany. Ms. Dokur flew out with them, the sources said.

The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, would not give details of the flights.

An Islamic religious court was to have ruled on the custody of the two children, and it was not clear how they left the country without the hearing.

Mohammed I. Abequa, the children's father, fled to Jordan with the children after strangling his estranged wife, Nihal, 40, at her Parsippany-Troy Hills, N.J., apartment July 4.

Abequa, 46, a naturalized American citizen, was arrested July 20 in Jordan and later confessed his crime. He has been charged in Jordan with first-degree murder and kidnapping.

The United States has requested his extradition, but in the absence of such a treaty, Jordanian officials said he would be tried in Amman.

After Abequa's arrest, the children were put in the care of their paternal grandmother, Samiha, who had vowed not to let them leave without a ruling from an Islamic court.

*Crime bill...*

# Momentum shifts toward approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Momentum is shifting toward passage of a troubled anti-crime bill and Vice President Al Gore today promised some compromises aimed at winning over Republican support for a vote he said could come as early as this week.

Scrambling to avert a major legislative setback, President Clinton and House Democratic leaders patched together changes in the $33 billion legislation. At least four members said they would consider switching their votes and House Republicans emerged from a White House meeting Tuesday night sounding optimistic about a compromise.

"The president indicated a very strong interest in working with us," said House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who predicted final action on a crime bill "before we leave town." Gingrich said he and other Republicans will work over the next 48 hours "to reach a general consensus on a bipartisan bill."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said: "I do get the sense that the president wants a bill and is reaching out to Republicans."

House Speaker Thomas Foley was equally upbeat: "It will be passed."

Gore appeared on CBS and ABC today to press the administration's case. And while he said "we've talked with a lot of members of Congress who have various suggestions" on how to change the bill, he insisted "there will be no compromise" on such issues as 100,000 new police officers and the ban on assault-style weapons.

Asked if he thought the administration could win in a new effort to pass the bill, Gore said, "I think so. I really do. And we're going to ask them to vote again this week."

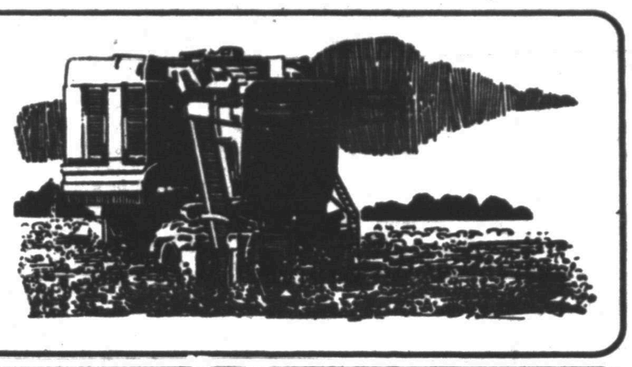
"The bottom line is do they have the guts to vote against the National Rifle Association ... and vote for the American people," Gore said.

## Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

| | High | Low | Last | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMR Corp | 563/4 | 561/2 | 561/2 | +1/4 |
| AT&T Corp | 535/8 | 531/4 | 533/8 | -1/4 |
| AirTouch n | 263/4 | 263/8 | 261/2 | -1/8 |
| Albtsn s | 267/8 | 263/4 | 267/8 | |
| Alldsignal s | 353/4 | 351/8 | 353/8 | -3/8 |
| Alltel | 271/4 | 271/8 | 271/4 | +1/8 |
| AmStoress | 245/8 | 243/8 | 241/2 | +1/8 |
| Ameritech | 425/8 | 42 | 42 | -1/2 |
| Amoco | 581/2 | 577/8 | 58 | -1/2 |
| AndarkPtr | 471/4 | 467/8 | 471/8 | +11/4 |
| Armcolnc | 57/8 | 53/4 | 57/8 | |
| AtlRichfld | 106 | 1051/4 | 1051/4 | -5/8 |
| ATMOS Egy s | 173/8 | 17 5-16 | 173/8 | +1/8 |
| Aviall n | 10 | 93/4 | 10 | +3/8 |
| BakerHughes | 191/4 | 183/4 | 187/8 | -3/8 |
| BancTexas | 11/4 | 11/8 | 11/4 | +1/8 |
| BellAtl | 561/2 | 561/4 | 563/8 | -1/4 |
| BellSouth | 621/8 | 615/8 | 615/8 | -3/8 |
| BethSteel | 211/8 | 203/4 | 207/8 | -1/4 |
| Borden | 123/8 | 12 | 121/8 | -1/4 |
| BritPet | 771/4 | 761/4 | 763/8 | -3/4 |
| Caterplr | 1095/8 | 1091/8 | 1095/8 | +3/4 |
| Caterpllrwi | 55 | 55 | 55 | +1/4 |
| CenSoWst | 217/8 | 215/8 | 215/8 | -1/4 |
| Chevron s | 421/4 | 42 | 421/8 | |
| Chrysler | 481/4 | 473/4 | 481/8 | +3/8 |
| Coastal | 301/8 | 30 | 301/8 | +1/8 |
| CocaCola | 46 | 451/4 | 457/8 | +1/4 |
| ColgatePalm | 553/4 | 553/8 | 553/4 | +1/2 |
| ComlMetl s | 265/8 | 263/8 | 261/2 | -1/8 |
| CooperIn | 381/8 | 373/4 | 381/8 | +1/8 |
| CyprusAmax | 293/8 | 281/2 | 281/2 | -5/8 |
| DalSemicn | 157/8 | 153/4 | 153/4 | |
| DeltaAirl | 49 | 483/4 | 483/4 | +3/8 |
| DigitalEq | 211/8 | 207/8 | 21 | +1/8 |
| Dillard | 263/8 | 261/8 | 261/4 | |
| DowChem | 707/8 | 693/4 | 70 | -5/8 |
| DresserInd | 205/8 | 201/4 | 203/8 | -1/4 |
| DuPont | 593/4 | 593/8 | 595/8 | |
| EastmnCh n | 521/8 | 521/8 | 521/8 | -1/8 |
| EstKodak | 483/4 | 483/8 | 483/8 | -1/4 |
| EljerInd | 73/4 | 73/4 | 73/4 | -1/8 |
| Enserch | 16 | 157/8 | 157/8 | -1/8 |
| Entergy | 247/8 | 243/4 | 243/4 | |
| Exxon | 595/8 | 593/8 | 593/8 | |
| FlowerInd | 167/8 | 167/8 | 167/8 | |
| FordMotor s | 311/8 | 303/4 | 307/8 | +3/8 |
| GTE Cp | 321/8 | 311/2 | 317/8 | -1/4 |
| GenDynam s | 421/8 | 413/4 | 417/8 | +1/8 |
| GenElec s | 481/2 | 471/2 | 477/8 | -5/8 |
| GenMills | 543/8 | 54 | 54 | -1/4 |
| GenMotors | 515/8 | 511/4 | 511/4 | +1/4 |
| GenMotors E | 353/4 | 351/2 | 355/8 | |
| GaPacif | 661/4 | 653/4 | 657/8 | -3/8 |
| GlobalMar | 4 | 37/8 | 4 | +1/8 |
| Goodrich | 463/8 | 46 | 463/8 | +1/8 |
| Goodyear s | 343/4 | 343/8 | 345/8 | +1/4 |
| GtAtlPac | 211/8 | 205/8 | 203/4 | -1/2 |
| Halliburtn | 293/4 | 29 | 291/2 | -1/8 |
| Hanson ADS | 201/8 | 20 | 20 | -1/8 |
| HoustInd | 341/2 | 341/4 | 343/8 | |
| IBM | 651/4 | 641/2 | 643/4 | +1/8 |
| IntlPaper | 731/8 | 721/2 | 73 | -1/8 |
| JohnsnJns | 491/2 | 491/8 | 491/4 | -1/4 |
| K mart | 18 | 175/8 | 173/4 | +1/8 |
| Kroger | 251/8 | 247/8 | 25 | |
| Litton | 381/4 | 38 | 38 | +1/4 |
| Lowes s | 351/8 | 343/4 | 351/8 | +3/8 |
| Lubys | 225/8 | 221/2 | 225/8 | +1/4 |
| Maxus | 47/8 | 43/4 | 47/8 | +1/8 |
| MayDeptStrs | 393/8 | 39 | 39 | |
| Medtronic | 953/8 | 943/8 | 941/2 | +43/8 |
| Mobil | 82 | 813/8 | 811/2 | -1/2 |
| Monsanto | 82 | 811/2 | 811/2 | -1/4 |
| Motorola s | 531/4 | 53 | 531/8 | +1/8 |
| Nationsbk | 557/8 | 555/8 | 557/8 | +1/8 |
| Navistar | 137/8 | 131/2 | 133/4 | +1/4 |
| NoramEngy | 61/2 | 63/8 | 61/2 | |
| Nynex s | 391/4 | 39 | 391/8 | +1/8 |
| OryxEngy | 147/8 | 145/8 | 145/8 | -1/8 |
| PacTelesis | 331/4 | 33 | 331/8 | -1/4 |
| PanhECp | 225/8 | 223/8 | 225/8 | +1/4 |
| Penney JC | 48 | 475/8 | 473/4 | +5/8 |
| Pennzoil | 51 | 507/8 | 507/8 | |
| PepBoys | 331/4 | 33 | 331/8 | |
| PepsiCo | 33 | 325/8 | 33 | +5/8 |
| PhelpDodge | 601/8 | 593/4 | 597/8 | -1/4 |
| PhilipPet | 325/8 | 323/8 | 321/2 | |
| Polaroid | 34 | 333/4 | 34 | +1/8 |
| Praxair | 213/4 | 211/2 | 213/4 | +1/8 |
| ProctGamble | 63/8 | 56 | 561/8 | -1/8 |
| PubSNwMx | 125/8 | 121/2 | 125/8 | |
| RoyalDutch | 110 | 1093/8 | 1095/8 | -3/8 |
| SFePacCp | 20 | 193/4 | 193/4 | -1/4 |
| SaraLee | 227/8 | 225/8 | 227/8 | +1/8 |
| SearsRoeb | 465/8 | 463/8 | 465/8 | +1/2 |
| SherwinW | 33 | 327/8 | 327/8 | +1/8 |
| SmthBchADS | 341/4 | 34 | 341/8 | +3/8 |
| SmthBc eqt | 313/8 | 303/4 | 311/8 | +7/8 |
| SouthCo s | 191/8 | 19 | 19 | |
| SwstAirlines | 275/8 | 271/4 | 271/4 | -3/8 |
| SwBell | 427/8 | 421/2 | 425/8 | -1/4 |
| Sprint | 381/8 | 377/8 | 381/8 | +3/8 |
| SterlingChm | 107/8 | 105/8 | 103/4 | |
| SunCo | 277/8 | 271/8 | 271/4 | -1/2 |
| TNP Ent | 151/8 | 143/4 | 15 | +1/4 |
| Tandy | 393/4 | 391/4 | 393/4 | +1/4 |
| TempIlnl | 503/8 | 501/8 | 501/4 | -1/4 |
| Tenneco | 471/4 | 467/8 | 467/8 | -1/2 |
| Texaco | 611/4 | 605/8 | 605/8 | -1/8 |
| TexasInd | 333/4 | 331/2 | 335/8 | |
| TexasInst | 851/4 | 845/8 | 851/8 | +1/2 |
| TexUtil | 331/8 | 327/8 | 327/8 | +1/4 |
| Textron | 541/2 | 541/8 | 541/4 | +1/8 |
| Travelers s | 35 | 345/8 | 343/4 | +1/8 |
| TrinityInds | 341/4 | 335/8 | 335/8 | +1/8 |
| TritonEngy | 311/4 | 307/8 | 311/4 | |
| Tyler | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| US West | 403/4 | 401/2 | 401/2 | -1/4 |
| USX Delhi | 143/8 | 143/8 | 143/8 | |
| USX-Marathn | 175/8 | 173/8 | 171/2 | +1/8 |
| USX-USS | 383/4 | 383/8 | 385/8 | |
| UnCarbde | 331/2 | 323/4 | 323/4 | -1/2 |
| UnPac | 581/4 | 575/8 | 575/8 | -3/8 |
| UnitedTech | 63 | 627/8 | 627/8 | +1/2 |
| Unocal | 271/2 | 271/4 | 271/4 | -1/8 |
| WalMart | 245/8 | 241/4 | 241/2 | +1/4 |
| WstnGasRs | 197/8 | 193/4 | 193/4 | -1/8 |
| WestghEl | 123/8 | 121/8 | 121/4 | |
| WinnDixie | 503/8 | 50 | 50 | -1/4 |
| Woolworth | 155/8 | 153/8 | 151/2 | +1/8 |
| XeroxCp | 1071/4 | 107 | 1071/4 | +1/8 |
| ZenithE | 101/8 | 10 | 10 | -1/8 |

# Scurry County Country



## SCS Notes

By Terry Hefner,
Soil Conservationist

The Soil Conservation Service will host three information meetings about the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) this summer. The purpose of the meetings is to provide the latest and best information available about the CRP. The meetings will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude about 4 p.m. The dates and locations are: Aug. 23, Amarillo, Sunset Mall Convention Center; Aug. 25, Lubbock, Lubbock Civic Center; and Sept. 15, Abilene, Kiva Inn.

These meetings will coincide with the first group of CRP contracts to expire beginning on Sept. 30, 1995. Although the majority of CRP contracts won't expire until 1996 and 1997, program participants need sufficient time and information to consider their options.

Information available at these meetings will enable CRP participants to make informed decisions about future land uses and resource management needs. Agenda items will also be of special interest to farm commodity groups, livestock organizations, agricultural related businesses, and agricultural lending institutions, real estate agencies, chambers of commerce, tax offices, county and city governments, and others who will be affected by the future use of CRP lands.

Congressmen Bill Sarpalius, Larry Combest, and Charles Stenholm have been invited to provide a legislative update on CRP and the 1995 Farm Bill at the meeting in their respective districts. They have each indicated they will attend.

Other speakers will include officials from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural Research Service, Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University, ASCS and SCS.

Items to be discussed include conservation compliance, grazing management (with emphasis on Old World blustems, weeping lovegrass, Kleingrass and native grass mixtures), wildlife management, national and state program updates, legislative perspectives, environmental impacts and economic alternatives associated with CRP.

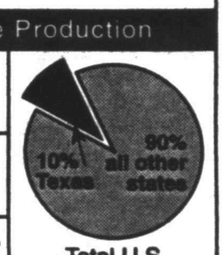
For more information contact your local Soil Conservation Service at 5309 Big Spring Highway, Snyder, TX or give us a call at 573-6317.

## AGRIFACTS

**RICE**

Rice is grown primarily in 20 Texas counties along the Upper Gulf Coast. Texas producers in 1993 harvested 1.61 billion pounds, down about 20 percent from the previous year because of bad weather.

1993 Texas Rice Production

| | |
|---|---|
| Rank in U.S. #4 |  |
| Acres harvested 298,000 | |
| Total production value $149 million | Total U.S. Production |



Source: Texas Agricultural Statistics Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M University System

## Entomology Report

By Mark Logan, County Entomologist

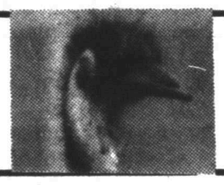
Cotton fields continue to be dry with very little insect activity. Boll weevil punctured squares remain below 10% for the majority of the area. Bollworms have not been found in the fields in the past week.

There have been reports of cabbage loopers in the field. Cabbage loopers mainly feed on the leaves, causing leaf ragging or large holes in leaves. Looper larvae are often killed by disease before economic foliage loss occurs. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service does not have any economic thresholds set for cabbage loopers. If foliage damage is excessive, control may be justified. This is a common sense kind of decision.

Cotton plant growth and development has shut down in the majority of the fields in our area. We are averaging below 2 nodes above the white flower. This year's crop will mature very quickly and the majority of the fields will be mature by the end of September if not earlier. Cotton producers will have to decide if the cotton is worth defoliating and stripping rather than leaving it in the field for two months waiting for a freeze.

Producers should consider some of the advantages to defoliating this year's crop rather than waiting for a killing freeze. The most obvious advantage is maintaining fiber quality. If cotton is left in the field until it freezes, you will see a major reduction in grades. Jim Edmonds, manager of the Paymaster Gin, stated "the classing office seems to drop the cotton grades every time we get a rain on cotton in the field." Early harvesting should give you a better price at the gin.

If we get some rain in September and cotton starts to regrow, we will be providing high quality boll weevil food for weevils moving into overwintering habitat. This happened last year. Boll weevils barely survived last year's dry weather, but they rapidly reproduced in September and entered their winter habitat in good condition due to the squares they were feeding on in late September and October.



## The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

EMU were the true stars, as all eyes and ears were focused on Nashville, Tenn., for the American Emu Associaton's annual convention.

Whoever said those birds can't fly should look again; the sky is the limit on the potential for emu. New products were introduced, both in meat and oil. Yes, we have come a long way for a relatively new alternative agribusiness.

Doug Atkinson, trainer for the Dallas Mavericks, gave his personal testimonial of emu oil for sports injuries. Those attending were also privileged to view a video of the players' direct response to the use of emu oil.

Each one, including Atkinson, assured us that they were not being paid for their comments. Each one related positive results of relief and healing qualities of emu oil. Atkinson stated that at this time, percent of the National Basketball Association teams were using the emu oil regularly and that the baseball and football teams were going to introduce it into their therapeutic programs.

With reports like these, from people who usually do not endorse any product without a lucrative contract, we can expect the use of the oil and products to climb continually as others try it.

To bring you up to date with the census completed by Southern Methodist University June 1, the educated estimated number of emu in the U.S. is 450,000 with a 37,000 margin up or down.

Pierce Allman, AEA executive director, said he is confident the growth of the emu market will hold firm into the 21st Century, at which time we should settle into a firm viable agri-business market.

Reasons given for the sustained growth of emu ranching in the U.S. are many and varied. People are finding emu ranching rewarding and relatively easy to get into. Very little land is required, the annual overhead is low, and the growth potential is exciting. Emu are gentle and easy to raise and adapt to hot and cold temperature while thriving on a simple, inexpensive diet, converting feed to weight gain very efficiently. A big plus — emu are environmentally friendly and can actually restore damaged land. Australian farmers have found that, run on poor, cleared country, emu will actually rebuild depleted soil via recycled waste.

Anyone who is planning on buying coming two's or older emu, ideally, should have had them moved into their permanent location by Aug. 1, but no later than Sept. 15. If for any reason it is going to be later, you should seriously consider obtaining a boarding contract with the present owner until after this laying season is over. Should you move them later it could very well prevent them from laying or breeding. For birds any younger there is no problem moving them at any time of the year. For further information contact PATE EMU FARM, 915-573-5340.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

## Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

Some Social Security recipients might be receiving official looking letters intended to look as if they were sent by the Social Security Administration of the Federal Government. However, the Direct Marketing Association warns that these letters might be deliberate attempts to defraud consumers.

Learning how to spot fraudulent letters can help consumers avoid problems and will assist in reporting the letters and their senders to law enforcement authorities. Consumers should be alert to solicitations in envelopes bearing false warnings of the SSA's imminent demise and "official looking" markings. Often, these mailings will warn the recipient that he or she risks losing benefits unless the consumer takes action, such as making a contribution or paying a membership fee.

Material inside the envelope often asks the consumer to pay for a service or product the SSA offers citizens free of charge. Sometimes the letters ask consumers to reveal private financial information that should never be provided to anyone but the SSA or a bank, and then only if specifically requested.

Consumers who receive suspicious-looking mail concerning Social Security should contact the Social Security Administration, Office of Public Affairs, Misleading Advertising, Box 17740, Baltimore, MD 21235. By contacting the SSA, consumers will be helping the SSA track down fraudulent operations and protect themselves and others from becoming victims of fraud.

*MAX...*

## Efficiency program grows in popularity

The MAX (Farming for Maximum Efficiency) program continues to grow in popularity. The program has expanded in 1994 to add additional crops and sponsors. In addition to corn and soybeans, the MAX program will include wheat, sorghum, sunflowers, oats, cotton, rice, dry edible beans, sugar beets and barley. New sponsors include the High Plains Journal, Delta Farm Press, Southeast Farm Press, Southwest Farm Press, and Monsanto Agricultural Group. The Conservation Technology Information Center (CTIC) and "Successful Farming" magazine continue with their sponsorship.

MAX participants collect actual crop production and harvest information and return it to local, state or national coordinators for processing and ranking. Standardized prices based on extension custom rates and farmers's suggestions are set for inputs and field operations. Each participant is given a code number thereby allowing him to compare (anonymously) his costs and yields with other producers in the state.

MAX offers the producer an opportunity to take an objective look at his operation from an economic standpoint. The producer is able to take a close look at each farming input and compare his inputs and yields with that of others to determine the most cost-effective way to produce a crop. The primary benefit of the MAX Program is the increased knowledge participants gain through proven profitable management techniques. These include, among others, an introduction to crop residue measurement, soil loss calculations, different seed varieties and new technologies represented by the latest tillage methods and pesticides.

Upon completion of the program the producer will receive a summary report on the efficiency of your operation, a ranking of participants in your state, a comprehensive program report, and possibly local or national recognition.

For more information on entering the MAX (Farming for Maximum Efficiency) Program contact the Soil Conservation Service at 5309 Big Spring Highway, or call 573-6317. Enrollment in the program must be completed by Dec. 1, 1994.

## Texas crop report

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges declining due to lack of rain. Crops receiving irrigation. Onion harvest almost complete. Land preparation for seeding of upcoming wheat crop. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture short. Warm, dry conditions. Pastures, ranges dry. Irrigation of cotton continues. Dryland cotton poor. Sorghum continues to head and turn colors. Onion harvest near completion. Corn in dent stage.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges need rain. Dryland cotton showing drought stress. Irrigated cotton, peanuts good. Fire hazard increased. Stock water low. Livestock in fair to good condition.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Pastures, ranges poor to fair. Cotton poor to good. Moisture needed. Dryland cotton crops suffering. Cutting and bailing hay. Livestock in fair to good condition.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures, ranges poor due to lack of rain. Cotton, dryland peanuts need moisture. Pecans fair to good. Some producer prepare soil for fall crops. Livestock good.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges need moisture. Stock water low. Melon harvest continues with good yields. Peach harvest almost complete. Pecan pests causing problems. Livestock in fair condition.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to surplus. Some good rains; up to five inches in Fort Bend County. Rains stopping some field work. Pastures, ranges respond well to rain. Harvesting corn, rice, sorghum.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Rain helps pastures, ranges, peanuts, sesame; slows corn harvest, but still excellent yields. Cotton good. Rain improved probability of planting small grain pastures on time.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture adequate. Rain beneficial to pastures, ranges. Showers slow rice, corn, cotton harvest. Pecans very poor crop set. Livestock fair. Movement of calves to market slower with recent rain.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures and ranges good. Cotton in good condition with 98 percent harvested and in modules. Gins running 24 hours. Shredding almost complete. Plowing should begin next week.

## Sweetwater cattle auction

The market was steady and active on a run of 969 head of cattle for the Aug. 10th sale. Stocker and feeder cattle fully steady with pairs and bred cows active. Packer cows and bulls 1-2 cwt higher.

—Steers: 300-400, 95-111; 400-500, 90-98; 500-600, 85-94; 600-700, 80-85.
Heifers: 300-400, 85-100; 400-500, 82-87; 500-600, 79-84; 600-700, 75-80.
—Good bred cows, 575-680.
—Old and plain bred cows, 425-550.
—Good cow/calf pairs, 750-950.
—Old and plain pairs, 600-700.
—Good packer cows, 45-52.
—Low-yielding packer cows, 38-44.
—Good packer bulls, 61-67.
—Low-yielding packer bulls, 54-60.

## Colorado City livestock auction

COLORADO CITY — All classes of cattle were $1 to $2 higher on 800 head at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Heifers: 200-400, 95-112; 400-600, 82-950 600-800, 75-82.

Steers: 200-400, 100-125; 400-600, 85-100; 600-800, 78-85.

Springer cows good: 600-725; older bred cows: 400-550; cows and calves good: 725-850; older pairs: 550-675; good packer cows: 47-52; fat packer cows: 42-45; old Shelley, 30-40; packer bulls: 55-68.

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# Ousted DA accused of seeking $300,000 to drop murder charge

TYLER (AP) — Henderson County's district attorney already had announced plans to resign this week because of an investigation by the attorney general's office.

But by the time E. Ray Andrews' resignation could go into effect on Monday, he had even bigger problems. He was in jail, facing a federal charge of conspiring to commit mail fraud.

Specifically, the FBI says he offered to drop a murder charge against a Corsicana businessman in exchange for $300,000.

Andrews went through two intermediaries in trying to entice the $300,000 payoff from Jerry Mack Watkins of Corsicana, the FBI said in a 27-page affidavit filed Saturday in U.S. District Court in Tyler.

Because the bribe plot involved sending a counter check from a Dallas bank to Watkins' business in Corsicana, the case is being handled by the federal government as mail fraud.

Officials said the investigation of the 54-year-old Andrews began after the murder defendant, Watkins, reported the offer to the FBI and Texas Rangers.

The bound and weighted body of Watkins' wife, Shelley, was found last Sept. 13 in the Trinity River, about 75 miles northeast of Corsicana and about 25 miles northwest of Athens, just inside Henderson County.

One of the intermediaries in the bribery case was John Ward of Athens, who after a series of monitored phone calls and meetings accepted $100,000 in marked bills from Watkins on Aug. 3. But when he turned to leave, he walked into the waiting arms of FBI agents and Texas Ranger Ray Nutt.

Ward agreed to cooperate with authorities, and with the FBI close behind, he delivered the $100,000, as planned, to another intermediary, Loran Wade "Scube" Waggoner, also of Athens.

Waggoner also agreed to cooperate, which led to Andrews' arrest on Friday.

According to a 27-page affidavit the FBI filed with the U.S. District Court in Tyler, Andrews admitted not only his involvement in that scheme but also admitted taking $3,000 from an Athens man to drop a DWI charge.

Ward said Waggoner contacted him about mid-July about the murder case. Ward said his take was supposed to be $10,000 out of the $300,000 deal.

Waggoner said he loaned Andrews $9,000 about two years ago. Andrews outlined the bribe deal to him, Waggoner said, and promised him a cut of the money in addition to the $9,000 still owed from two years earlier.

The FBI wouldn't say whether charges are planned against Ward and Waggoner in the incident.

Andrews was jailed in Tyler, but spent the weekend in East Texas Medical Center under the watch of the U.S. marshal after complaining Friday night of chest pains.

He was taken from the hospital for his arraignment on Saturday and then back to court Tuesday for a combined hearing before U.S. Magistrate Judith Guthrie on Andrews' detention and pretrial motion.

U.S. Attorney Stuart Platt said Tuesday that a federal grand jury will hear Andrews' case on Feb. 13.

Andrews waived his right to a pre-trial hearing Tuesday.

## Berry's World

TOTEM POLE

## Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

# Does micro-organism cure Crohn's disease?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Now that scientists believe that duodenal ulcers are caused by a microbe, I was wondering if Crohn's disease also might be brought on by a micro-organism.

DEAR READER: This is a good question for which no one has an answer. Crohn's disease is marked by inflammation of parts of the small intestine (and sometimes the colon), leading to fever, diarrhea, weight loss and poor health. The standard treatment is anti-metabolite medicine, such as cyclosporine.

Many scientists have tried but failed to uncover a micro-organism that could explain this baffling disorder. The present theory is that Crohn's disease may actually be an autoimmune affliction, which causes people to become allergic to their own normal tissues. However, research is continuing and I will update you as further news is forthcoming.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with a sinus infection and suffer from post-nasal drip. Antibiotics don't help. I have a feeling of irritation, a possible lump, and wonder if this is to be expected with post-nasal drip. I'm beginning to feel as if I have a mystery illness, and it's driving me crazy.

DEAR READER: Chronically congested sinuses can become infected and can also cause an intermittent mucous drainage down the back of the throat. Such a post-nasal drip may lead to chronic cough and choking, a sensation of a lump in the throat, and a persistent irritation.

In my view, your doctor should investigate the reason for your sinus problem. Perhaps the antibiotics you were prescribed weren't strong enough or weren't given long enough. Maybe you have an undiagnosed allergy. Or you might have polyps, benign growths in or near the sinuses that may need removal.

To start with, you need X-rays or a CT scan of your sinuses, in conjunction with a thorough ear, nose and throat exam by a qualified otolaryngologist. You may need to see an allergist.

Your family physician can start the ball rolling and make the necessary referrals. Don't delay; your "mystery illness" may not be so mysterious after all.

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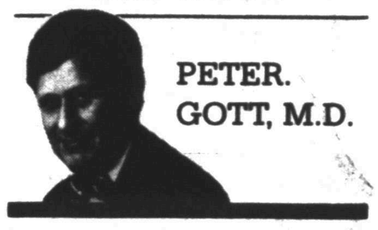
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

# Dirty hands save liquor store clerk; 2 killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Dirty hands saved a liquor store clerk from being killed with two others in a liquor-store robbery north of Houston, police said.

The bodies of Tommy Glasscock, 40, the owner of Liquid Assets Discount Liquor store, and customer John Elliot White, 40, were found in the store's cooler Tuesday, authorities said. They said each had been shot once in the head and no money appeared to have been taken.

Witnesses told authorities they saw a man leave the store about 5:45 p.m. with several liquor bottles under his arms and casually drive away.

The clerk, whom police are not identifying, was emptying the trash about 6 p.m. Tuesday when he saw a man enter the store, said Lt. W.M. Porter of the Harris County Sheriff's Department.

When the clerk went to wash his hands, he heard a man in the store's cooler yelling, "Where are the cameras? Where are the cameras?"

The clerk fled the store and went to several neighboring businesses in search of a phone to call police, but he was turned away repeatedly until he found one at a nightclub, Porter said

"The only reason he was not a victim is the suspect did not see him go to the rear to wash his hands," Porter said.

The clerk was "acting like he was jumpy and hysterical. I knew something was wrong," an unidentified nightclub employee told The Houston Post.

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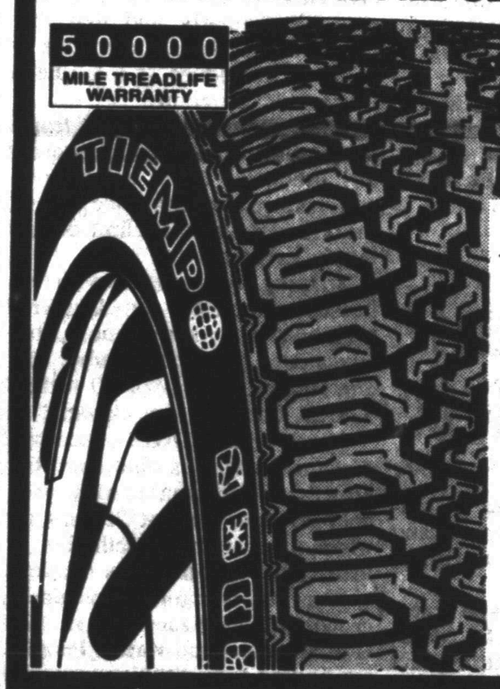


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| P205/75R14 | $48.44 |
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