020100 FIRM
SOUTHWEST MICRO
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

High School Scoreboard

Snyder 21, Big Spring 15
Estacado 14, Lubbock High 11
Crane 49, Lamesa 29
Amarillo 26, Plainview 7
Andrews 14, Levelland 6
Brownwood 26, Lake View 7
Frenship 27, Canyon 17
Sweetwater 31, Palo Duro 6
Wylie 31, Merkel 7
Cooper 31, Abilene High 3
Permian 13, Odessa High 6
Trent 25, Hermleigh 7
Westbrook 60, Klondike 14
Sidney 40, Loraine 13
Borden County 32, Samnorwood 6

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WT-Inf. Crude - $24.60

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Sept. 28 & 29, 1996
Vol. 47 No. 127
42 Pages 50¢

Home Of Norma Sue Chapman

Cheyne resigns; takes TDCJ post

Joe Cheyne, longtime peace officer, has left the Scurry County Sheriff's Office to take a position with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Cheyne's last day as an active deputy was Friday.

He'll be attending a three-week TDCJ academy in Beeville beginning Oct. 1 as part of his training to become a counsel substitute II. Following the training, he'll be assigned to the Price Daniel Unit.

In his new position, Cheyne will be involved in the inmate disciplinary process.

"It's still part of law enforcement. This is just the next logical process in the career. That's kinda' my feeling about it," said Cheyne. "It's going to be interesting to learn the ins and outs of this next system."

Cheyne, a Jayton native and Western Texas College graduate, began his law enforcement career with the Abilene Police Department in 1969.

He went to work for the Snyder Police Department in February of 1976 and for the Scurry County Sheriff's Office on June 15, 1979.

"I've really appreciated the opportunity to have worked for Sheriff Keith Collier," said Cheyne.

The deputy was one of four men seeking to replace the retiring Collier as sheriff, but was defeated in the March primary election. The change in his career at this time gives him an opportunity to do something new as well as have goals to set.

"It's an opportunity to kind of get the juices flowing again, and there's room for advancement in the institutional division because of the expanding going on in it," said Cheyne, a native of Jayton.

See Cheyne, Page 14A



GOOD JOB — Sheriff Keith Collier, left, shakes the hand of Scurry County deputy sheriff Joe Cheyne. Friday was the last day on the job for Cheyne, who has been in law enforcement work since 1969. Cheyne is to go to work for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the Price Daniel Unit. (SDN Staff Photo)

County plans tribute for Sheriff Collier

Peace officers from all over Texas will converge on Snyder Oct. 10 to pay tribute to Snyder's long-time sheriff.

Among those will be Col. Dudley Thomas, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Thomas will speak at the noon luncheon to be held in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The affair will also be a joint civic club luncheon of Snyder Clubs. Collier, who retires at the end of the year after 32 consecutive years in office, is a long-time member of the Snyder Lions Club.

Advance tickets are $6 each and are on sale at the chamber of commerce, the Snyder Daily News and all financial institutions.

Outwest Barbecue will cater the chicken fried steak meal. Serving lines will open at 11:30 a.m. and the program will be concluded by 1 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be 132nd District Court Judge Ernie Armstrong.

Jack Denman, chairman of the planning committee, said the last appreciation day in honor of a Scurry County citizen was in 1986 when a day was proclaimed to honor banker Roger Mize.

A reception in honor of Sheriff Collier and his family will follow the luncheon in the Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A brat is a kid who acts like yours, but belongs to somebody else."

Think Rain!

We used to not be able to hear without our glasses — now we can't hear with 'em.

Hearing loss generally seems to be associated with older males. Most mates, including ole' what's-her-name, accuse men of not paying attention and hearing only what we want to hear.

While there may be some truth to the allegations, there are just certain sounds, pitches and tones that are difficult to distinguish.

We were getting a shoe shine the other day. Seated next to us was a rancher type from Seymour. The shoe shine guy, with head down, was trying to carry on light conversation.

He asked, "Do you think Tech stands a chance of winning today?"

"Huh?" said the customer.

"Do you think Tech stands a chance of winning today?"

"I didn't understand you."

The shine man repeated the question for the third time.

"Say what?" said the frustrated customer.

"Do you think Tech has a chance of winning today?"

"What do you mean do I chase women?" replied the indignant man.

We couldn't help but giggle.

Think Rain!

Then it happened to us. We were talking to Mavis Brumbelow at Western Texas College about some dates of upcoming events.

Mavis told us about the annual Turfgrass Conference. We had to asked her to repeat it. We thought she said Church Graft Conference.

Think Rain!

It reminds us of a story told by the late William Costigan, who frequently displayed his great sense of humor while serving a Catholic priest in Snyder.

A woman, hard of hearing, had a tendency to shout when she went to confession. The priest, to no avail, had asked her to speak more softly.

He then gently suggested that the woman consider writing down what she had to say, in advance.

At her next confession, she handed a piece of paper to the priest. He looked at it and said, "What is this? It looks like a grocery list."

"Oh my goodness!" exclaimed the woman. "I must have left my sins at IGA."

Buffalo Festival set next weekend

Snyder will recall its Western heritage when the annual White Buffalo Festival unfolds next Friday and Saturday.

At the center of the festival is J. Wright Mooar, one of the most successful of the buffalo hunters who wrote a colorful chapter in American history in the 1870s.

Mooar earned a special spot in that saga by bringing down a rare white buffalo in Scurry County on Oct. 7, 1876, and he earned a place in the hearts of Scurry County pioneers by the life he lived among them as a rancher and businessman in the years which followed.

When Mooar died in 1940 at the age of 88, Snyder Mayor H.G. Towle issued a proclamation asking stores to close for an hour so everyone could attend the funeral. Towle noted that Mooar had aptly been described as Scurry County's No. 1 Citizen.

Judy Hayes, Mooar's granddaughter, will ride at the head of Saturday's Parade of History, set to begin at 10 a.m. She rode beside Mooar in Snyder's Texas Centennial Parade in 1936 and unveiled the bronze replica of the white buffalo placed on the courthouse square in ceremonies held Oct. 8, 1994. A welcome ceremony will follow the parade Saturday as a day of activities begins.

Mrs. Hays and her husband, S.D. Hays Jr., will host the second annual Ranch Dinner at 6:30 on Friday evening. An art show and wagon rides will begin at 4 p.m. Red Steagall will be returning for the second time to provide the featured entertainment. Tickets are $25 each and must be purchased by noon Tuesday at the chamber of commerce.

Steagall, a nationally known recording artist and cowboy poet, won more accolades last January when he narrated a historical pageant at the Fort Worth Stock Show. Accompanying Steagall to Snyder will be Buck Reams, who sings harmony and plays rhythm guitar.

Adding to the evening's entertainment will be music by the Hays County Gals and Pals from Driftwood and a local group, Texas Sand, as well as an appearance by the 4th Cavalry.

Donated items will be auctioned to raise funds for the festival. Following the meal, there will be music around the campfire.

Festival activities on Saturday will take place on the courthouse square and will include Western music and cowboy poetry, a quilt show and an arts show featuring prints by Western artist Jack Terry.

Booths offering food and arts and crafts will be on the east side of the courthouse. Charles Anderson will present a slide show, "The J. Wright Mooar Story," in the Ritz Theatre at 1 p.m. The Hays County Gals and Pals will present shows in the theatre at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and a melodrama, "Bad Day at Gopher's Breath," will be on the stage at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Play performances are also scheduled Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Parade entries accepted

There is still time to enter the 1996 White Buffalo Days Parade of History, to be held around the courthouse square next Saturday.

Parade organizers said the event will illustrate the history and development of Snyder and Scurry County.

Among the groups who are planning to participate are the 4th Cavalry, the Snyder High School band, the Class of 1946 and the Scurry County 4-H Horse Club.

Judy Hays will serve as grand marshal.

Entries are being accepted in the following categories: church groups, groups or individuals representing Scurry County history, buggies and wagons, riding clubs, farm equipment, oil industry and automobile clubs.

To enter, contact the chamber at 573-3558 or Cindy Sharp at 573-3822.

DCOS board will meet at 4 on Monday

Development Corporation of Snyder board members will receive progress on Rural Development, Texas Capital Fund and Economic Development Agency grants during a meeting set for 4 p.m. Monday.

Also on the agenda is a progress report from Ralph Andersen & Associates, the firm hired to locate an economic development director. In one other report, John Gibson will discuss progress he has made in working out personnel training requirements with Lorber Industries executives. Gibson is the Western Texas College workforce training program director.

Other items include a pre-application for a second EDA grant, ratification of a right-of-way to Midwest Electric Cooperative, a review of financial statements and payment of bills and approval of previous minutes.

CROP walk to help curb hunger

It's time for the annual CROP walk, when Scurry Countians join thousands of others across the United States in an effort to stop hunger.

The walk will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the gazebo on the courthouse lawn. Everyone is encouraged to participate, including families. Participants will walk south on College Avenue to 30th Street, east to Avenue I, then north to 25th Street where the Food Cupboard is located.

One-fourth of the funds raised will be donated to the local Food Cupboard. Last year, that amounted to $500.

Those attending are asked to bring peanut butter, tuna, beans or rice, which will be donated to the Food Cupboard. Anyone who can't participate is invited to drop off a donation.

Participants support long-term development in more than 70 countries, assist in disaster and famine relief, help meet the special needs of refugees and support hunger-fighting efforts across the United States.

Last year, some 269,568 walkers put their hearts and soles in motion to help stop hunger through 1,861 CROP walks.

ASK US

Q—When will the county tax collector's office be sending out bills?

A—Thursday is the projected date, according to Rona Sikes, county tax assessor/collector.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 58 degrees; low, 40; 7 a.m. reading Saturday, 40; trace precipitation; total for 1996, 12.34 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday, sunny. High around 75. Variable wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, sunny. High 80-85. SE wind 5-15 mph.



Tommy Garza

Sunny!

Sunset: 7:33 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:36 a.m.
Of 271 days in 1996, the sun has shone 267 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding

Proverbs 3:5

SEP 29 1996

Union challenges ValuJet recertification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flight attendants' union says Valujet is unsafe for passengers, employees and other airlines "who must share the airspace," — so the low-cost carrier should not be allowed to resume flying as planned on Monday.

The Association of Flight Attendants filed an emergency petition Friday with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, asking the court to block Valujet from resuming service Monday.

It was unclear how soon the court might act.

The Transportation Department returned the airline's certificate on Thursday, and the Atlanta-based carrier announced plans to resume flying at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The flight attendants want to block that, contending in court papers that "the operation of an unsafe airline endangers not only that airline's employees, but also the employees of all other airlines who must share the airspace and airport facilities."

The Atlanta-based airline was grounded by the federal government in June because of questions about its maintenance operations.

The airline already was under scrutiny by the Federal Aviation Administration when one of its flights crashed May 11 in the Florida Everglades killing all 110 aboard.

The Transportation Department said Thursday it had reviewed ValuJet's management and financial condition and concluded it has "demonstrated a positive disposition to comply with all applicable laws and regulations." Last month, the FAA returned ValuJet's flight certificate and declared the airline fit to fly, pending completion of the DOT review.

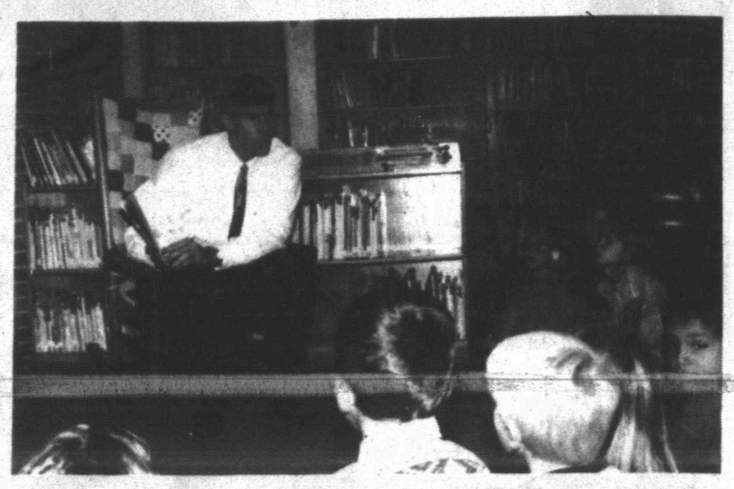
Some analysts have questioned whether the airline can enjoy the success it had before the crash and publicity about its maintenance problems.

But the volume of business so far is beyond expectations, ValuJet spokesman Gregg Kenyon said Friday.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"A Parent's Wish"
Phil. 2:1-15
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome

YOU MUST CHOOSE
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Mon.., Sept. 30, 1996, 7:00 p.m.

Classified Ads 573-5486



TERRIBLE THINGS — Dr. Marty Akins, pastor of First Baptist Church, read the book "Terrible Things" to second graders in Carolyn Hamby's class at Stanfield on Sept. 18. Akins spent the day at the school reading to all classes and talking to students about sticking together for what's right. (Contributed Photo)

White Buffalo quilt show slated Oct. 4-5

Scurry County residents are invited to display old and new quilts in the third annual White Buffalo Festival quilt show on Oct. 4-5.

The show will be held at 1824 26th St. and will be open from 5-7 p.m. on Oct. 4 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 5. Quilts are to be delivered to the building at the corner of 26th St. and College Ave. between noon and 5 p.m. on Oct. 4. They are to be picked up at 5 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Persons wishing to have their quilts in the show are to register by calling Pamela Fenton at the Senior Center, 573-4035, by 5 p.m. on Oct. 2. There is no entry fee but the registration is requested so the display can be planned in advance.

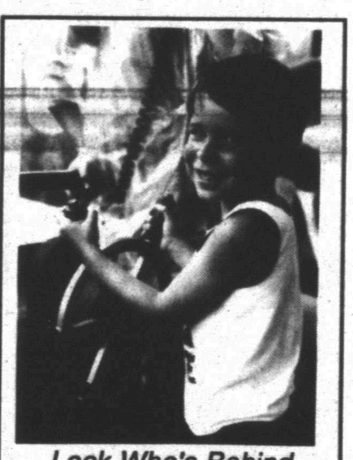
"It is very important that we know how many quilts to expect," Mrs. Fenton emphasizes. She has prepared a brief information sheet to be attached to each quilt giving the name of the person or persons who made the quilt and when etc.

The quilt show is hosted by the Senior Center and the Scurry County Historical Commission. More than 500 persons attended last year's show. Admission is free.

Mistrial declared in punitive damage phase of Loni lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury that found actress Loni Anderson broke a deal to promote a line of skin-care products deadlocked Friday on whether she should pay punitive damages.

Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin declared a mistrial for the part of the lawsuit in which infomercial host Nancy Nelson sought $1.3 million to punish Anderson. Nelson already has won $565,000 in compensatory damages, which remain in effect unless she seeks a retrial of the entire lawsuit.



Look Who's Behind The Wheel!
HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY REID
Love,
Mom, Sissy, Mikey, Shush and Jason

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

A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!



Cloyce Talbott

For almost four decades, Cloyce Talbott has been a major force in the petroleum industry in Scurry County.

For the many contributions to his industry and to the progress of Snyder and Scurry County, Snyder National Bank is pleased to recognize Cloyce Talbott for the Hometown Spirit Award.

During the 36 years that Cloyce has lived in Snyder, he has been a supporter of countless charitable, civic and economic groups.

Cloyce grew up in Megargel, near Wichita Falls. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1958 with a degree in petroleum engineering. Cloyce worked for Standard Oil Company of Texas for 4½ years before buying an interest in an oil well servicing business. Cloyce and Buster Anderson were partners in Snyder Well Servicing from 1962 to 1978.

In 1978, Cloyce and his brother-in-law, Glenn Patterson, founded Patterson Drilling Company. Patterson Drilling operates 40 land drilling rigs and has more than 700 employees. The company is now publicly-held with corporate offices in Snyder, and Cloyce serves as chairman of the board.

Cloyce has also served on the board of directors of Texas International Company, and he is an active member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

In 1990, Cloyce was the recipient of the C.T. McLaughlin Award recognizing his contributions to the oil and gas industry in Scurry County. He attends First Baptist Church.

Cloyce enjoys playing golf and is an avid sports fan. He enjoys attending Snyder Tiger sporting events and is a loyal supporter of the Texas Tech Red Raider athletic programs.

Cloyce and his wife, Anita, have a combined family of four children and eight grandchildren. Steve lives in Fort Worth and is a partner in HAT Oil and Gas. Stan is in the oil and gas business and lives in Midland. Stacy owns and operates a health spa in Jamestown, Tenn. Lisa Beck is a teacher at Washington Elementary in Midland.

Cloyce Talbott — a bright spot in our hometown!

Snyder National Bank
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FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT
Since 1905

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute

LESLIE LUECKE, RN
House Supervisor
Employee of the Month
September, 1996



Leslie has worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 4 1/2 years. In addition to current duties as house supervisor, she has also been assigned to CCU and worked on other units as needed. As house supervisor, Leslie is responsible for the well-being of every patient in CMH; her presence is required at all newborn deliveries and on all codes. She also makes patient rounds with physicians.

Leslie completed high school at Andrews, and obtained her RN degree in 1992 from Odessa College.

She and her husband, Terry, a member of the Snyder Police Department, have three daughters; Amber is 8 years old and attends Central Elementary; Ashley, 7, goes to Stanfield Elementary and Amanda is 22 months old.

She was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Leslie included: successfully bridges administration and staff concerns ... always willing to lend a helping hand ... has a cheerful manner, and is a pleasure to be around ... very knowledgeable about her job and dedicated to the nursing profession.

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Win rece foot

Three peopl lucky winners Snyder Tiger fo so far this sea

Jerry Early w first game of Frances Denma the second we

Joseph Her winner of the fo by the varsity fo Wylie game la

A special sea the 1996 home was won by S

A signed foo away for every and tickets are a Murray at Ame and from Tim D. Jones.

Tickets are $1 going to pay fo the field house, boxes and the Tiger Stadium.

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The glass ca balls are in are by G&G Glass, bases are made John Bane.

Drun disru airpla

NASHVILLE drunken, knife- who threatened plane down'' f flight from Las unscheduled sto one was hurt.

Danny Christ of Clarkton, N.C airport police USAir 737.

Later, in ha shackles, he wa court on charg with a crew m dant, and assault convicted, he fa in prison.

Walters shoo U.S. Magistrate him he kicked back of the head on him.

Griffin said grabbed a fligh and walked to captain before pocketknife and

"All I know was being arres an airplane and needed a scapeg one,'' Walters ordered held wi ing a hearing

The magistrat he undergo bloo presence of alco anxiety drugs P

Walters' mot Walters, told Na TV that her son w because he was attacks and afra said he was surprise her.

"I'm afraid he couple of drinks tion,'' Mrs. Wa

The plane, bou N.C., was carry Walters was boarded, passen

His seatmates, ne Yallum of Pi passed out, woke the plane prepa asked if they wer knew then it was trip,'' Mrs. Yall

SHE
will be
Chief
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7 years
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Winners receive footballs

Three people have been the lucky winners of autographed Snyder Tiger footballs given away so far this season.

Jerry Early won the football the first game of the season and Frances Denman was the winner the second week.

Joseph Hernandez was the winner of the football autographed by the varsity football team for the Wylie game last week.

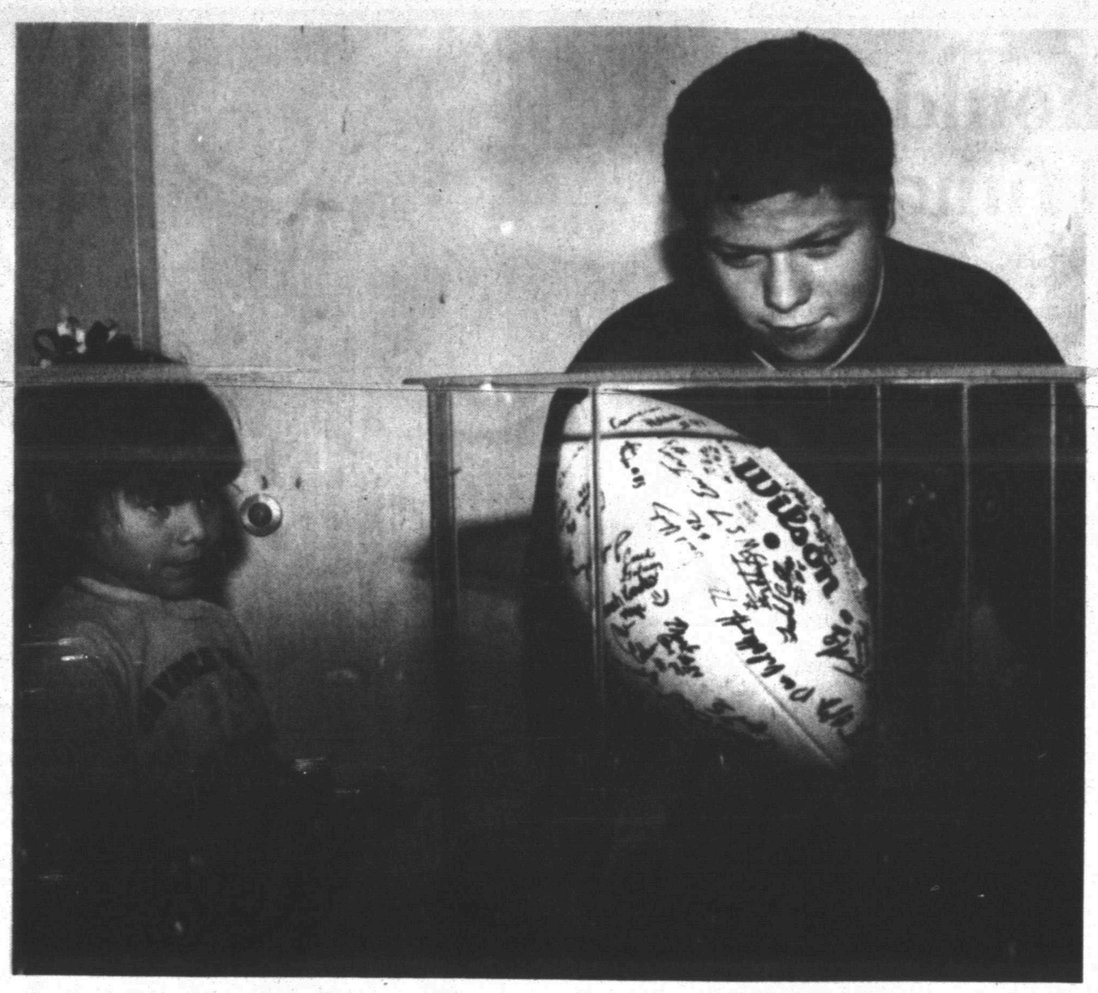
A special sealed bid auction for the 1996 homecoming game ball was won by Southern Electric.

A signed football will be given away for every game of the season and tickets are available from Pam Murray at American State Bank, and from Tim Riggan at Edward D. Jones.

Tickets are $1, and proceeds are going to pay for new carpeting in the field house, painting the press boxes and the ticket booths at Tiger Stadium.

The football booster club expresses its thanks for everyone who has supported the program and for their continuing support.

The glass cases that the footballs are in are made and donated by G&G Glass, and the wooden bases are made and donated by John Bane.



LUCKY WINNER — Joseph Hernandez and his niece, Yvette Hernandez, look over the Snyder Tiger autographed football he won in a drawing sponsored by the football booster club. (SDN Staff Photo)

Drunk man disrupts airplane

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A drunken, knife-waving passenger who threatened to "bring this plane down" forced a midnight flight from Las Vegas to make an unscheduled stop here Friday. No one was hurt.

Danny Christopher Walters, 25, of Clarkton, N.C., was subdued by airport police who boarded the USAir 737.

Later, in handcuffs and leg shackles, he was led into federal court on charges of interfering with a crew member and attendant, and assaulting passengers. If convicted, he faces up to 20 years in prison.

Walters shook his head when U.S. Magistrate Juliet Griffin told him he kicked a passenger in the back of the head and spit whiskey on him.

Griffin said Walters also grabbed a flight attendant twice and walked toward the flight's captain before bringing out a pocketknife and cutting up seats.

"All I know is that last night I was being arrested for hijacking an airplane and ... obviously they needed a scapegoat so they found one," Walters said. He was ordered held without bond pending a hearing Monday.

The magistrate also ordered that he undergo blood testing for the presence of alcohol and the anti-anxiety drugs Prozac and Xanax.

Walters' mother, Doris Jean Walters, told Nashville's WSMV-TV that her son was on medication because he was prone to panic attacks and afraid of flying. She said he was flying home to surprise her.

"I'm afraid he might have had a couple of drinks with his medication," Mrs. Walters said.

The plane, bound for Charlotte, N.C., was carrying 124 people. Walters was drunk when he boarded, passengers said.

His seatmates, Joseph and Joanne Yallum of Pittsburgh, said he passed out, woke with a start while the plane prepared to taxi, and asked if they were in Charlotte. "I knew then it was going to be a bad trip," Mrs. Yallum said.

13 hurt as balloon bounces out of control during ride

PHOENIX (AP) — The company operating a hot-air balloon that bounced its pilot out of its gondola and injured 13 people had two accidents in 1993 and has yet to revolve lawsuits in those, records show.

On Friday, pilot Jeffrey Michael Sherman, 40, was thrown overboard when his balloon struck a concrete fence at an auto salvage yard while trying to land, investigator Lyle Alexander of the Federal Aviation Administration said.

With Sherman gone, passenger James Harvey of Dallas took over the controls as the balloon lurched and bounced its way near a busy highway for about a mile, spilling passengers before finally being brought to rest in the desert.

None of the victims had life-threatening injuries.

The passengers were attending a conference at a nearby resort. Balloon flights over the Arizona desert are a popular, although sometimes hazardous attraction: A balloon crash April 15 killed a tourist.

The balloon in Friday's accident was operated by Naturally High Balloon Co. of suburban Scottsdale.

A spokeswoman for Naturally High said the company has been in business for 19 years. She declined to give her name and refused any other comment.

Phoenix radio station KTAR said Naturally High balloons crashed on Jan. 30 and Oct. 16 in 1993, resulting in five lawsuits over the past three years. Court records showed that three of the suits were for negligence and that only one had been settled, that for about $12,000, KTAR said.



OFFICERS — Serving as officers of the Stanfield Parent Council are Cindy Brewster, treasurer; Nancy Jones, secretary; Diane Hogan, outgoing president; Carie Gafford, vice president/committees; Beth Self, president; and Diane Arnold, vice president/public relations. Not pictured is Dalinda Mangis, vice president/fund-raising. The council meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. (Contributed Photo)

Big beanie prank

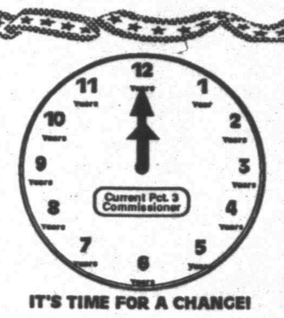
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Pranksters dressed up the Great Dome at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a red-and-white beanie with a spinning, blue propeller, the campus discovered Friday.

It was the latest in a long tradition of MIT pranks, known locally as "hacks," that once turned the dome into a huge jack-o-lantern and in 1994 deposited a campus police car at its peak, complete with dummy policeman.

The real MIT police received a 15-page report early Friday describing how to remove the beanie. Richly diagrammed, it revealed that the beanie was made of red and white parachute fabric and that its propeller had reached the roof in pieces.

A group calling itself "Jacks of All Trades" took credit for the prank. Their manifesto, titled "Demonstration for Project Beany," featured a table of contents and test information indicating that the aluminum propeller blade could withstand winds up to 25 mph.

Workers removed the beanie Friday. Administrators said no one would be disciplined.





IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Hello, I am **Howard Limmer**, candidate for Scurry County Commissioner, Pct. 3.

I WANT TO WORK FOR THE TAXPAYERS OF SCURRY COUNTY.

Put a Conservative Businessman in your county government.

PLEASE BE PATIENT!

I am attempting to get by and see everyone before the Nov. 5th Election.

Pol. Ad. Paid For By Howard Limmer, Snyder, Texas

Reservations For

BAD DAY AT GOPHER'S BREATH

The hilarious, old West melodrama

At the Ritz Community Theatre

October 4 - 7:30 p.m.

October 5 - 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

October 6 - 2:30 p.m.

Reservations available beginning Monday, September 30. Call the Senior Citizen's Center at **573-4035** from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations also available Oct. 5 at the Ritz Theatre Ticket booth during White Buffalo Day. Ticket prices are $6.00 for adults and $3.00 for children twelve and under.

Watch For The Grand Opening Of The Pink Flamingo & The Salt Box Antiques

Tuesday, October 1, 1996

Collectibles, both old and new, Antiques and Primitives "We have something for every one!"

HOURS: 9:00 a.m - 6:00 p.m.
Where: 2608 1/2 College Ave.
(Across From West Texas State Bank)

Stop By and Get Acquainted.
Free Coffee And Punch From 10-2



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A 1997 S10 Reg. Cab For Only $233.49* a mo.

*MSRP $14,527, less PEG Group & ENS Savings $498, less Big Country Savings $835.27. Cash price $13,193.73. APR rate 12.40% for 36 months. Balloon of $7,852.35. TT&L not included.

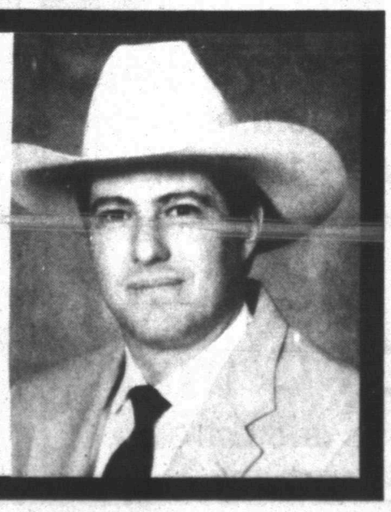
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BILL WILSON'S Big Country AUTOLAND



ELECT KERRY FRITZ

SHERIFF of Scurry County

- will be 40 years of age in December
- Chief Criminal Deputy
- 18 years experience as local peace officer
- Advanced Certificate
- 7 years supervisory experience

Political Advertising Paid For By Kerry Fritz, Snyder, Texas

SEP 29 1996

Lawmakers say...

Assisted suicides should not receive any federal funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denouncing Dr. Jack Kevorkian and others who help patients kill themselves, congressional lawmakers and doctors pushed legislation Friday that would ensure federal funds don't pay for assisted suicides.

"Society must not allow doctors to be killers as well as healers," former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a news conference at the Capitol.

The bill was spurred by Oregon's 1994 referendum to legalize assisted suicide. A federal judge has blocked that law, but the lawmakers feared an appeals court would reinstate it. In addition, they said, the director of Oregon's Medicaid program has expressed the intention to use federal Medicaid funds to reimburse assisted-suicide services.

Legal experts have said that doctor-assisted suicide will eventually have to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Although this session of Congress could end as early as this weekend, the legislation might be attached to a huge federal spending bill that must be passed before Congress adjourns, a congressional aide said.

Koop, who was surgeon general through much of the 1980s and now teaches surgery, said toleration of doctor-assisted suicide can lead to acceptance of involuntary euthanasia.

Yank Coble, a Florida physician representing the American Medical Association, said the doctors' organization is "steadfast in its opinion that physician-assisted suicide is unethical and unacceptable. ... Where we cannot heal, our role is to comfort."

Inevitably, Kevorkian's name was invoked as "the face of assisted suicide in America," in the words of Dennis Vacco, attorney general of New York state. "He has no objective standard for approving or denying assisted suicide requests," Vacco said.

Kevorkian, who has acknowledged attending 40 suicides, was recently criticized for assisting the suicide of a woman whose marriage had a history of domestic violence and whose ailments were not fatal.

His attorney, Geoffrey Fieger of Southfield, Mich., was unavailable for comment Friday, his associates said.

Faye Girsh, executive director of the Hemlock Society, a right-to-die organization, said she opposed barring Medicaid funding from assisted suicide services.

"It should be like any other medical procedure" that a patient and doctor decide upon, she said in a telephone interview.

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, released a report he compiled on assisted suicide and euthanasia in the Netherlands. His report, based on previously published Dutch studies, concluded the Netherlands has moved in 23 years from toleration of doctor-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients to judicial approval of the involuntary taking of lives.

"Simply put, an individual's so-called 'right to die,' over time, can be transformed into a demand by society that certain individuals have a 'duty to die,'" said Canady.

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ACADEMIC CHALLENGE — Hermleigh's Academic Challenge team includes from left, Waylon Jackson, Larry Lambaren, Jennifer Roemisch, Randi Herrington and Jared Higgins. They defeated Santa Anna on Monday. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Western artist to show works here

Visiting Snyder during the White Buffalo Festival on Oct. 4-5 will be an especially sentimental time for Della Herring of Abilene and her son, Jack Terry of Kerrville.

She graduated from Snyder High School in 1946 and will be attending the 50-year reunion of that class during the festival.

Terry, who will be exhibiting his work in Snyder National Bank on Oct. 5, won some of his first awards for his paintings in Snyder. Among his souvenirs is a clipping from the Snyder Daily News for July 6, 1966 naming him and his grandmother, the late Mrs. R.L. Terry, as winners in the July 4 Art Show in Towle Park.

He won his first award when he was nine in 1961, and in the next 10 years he received 132 art awards. Mrs. Terry was a charter member of the Snyder Palette Club and introduced him to painting when he was only about three years old.

Mrs. Herring's parents, Bill and Maggie Mason, also lived in Snyder.

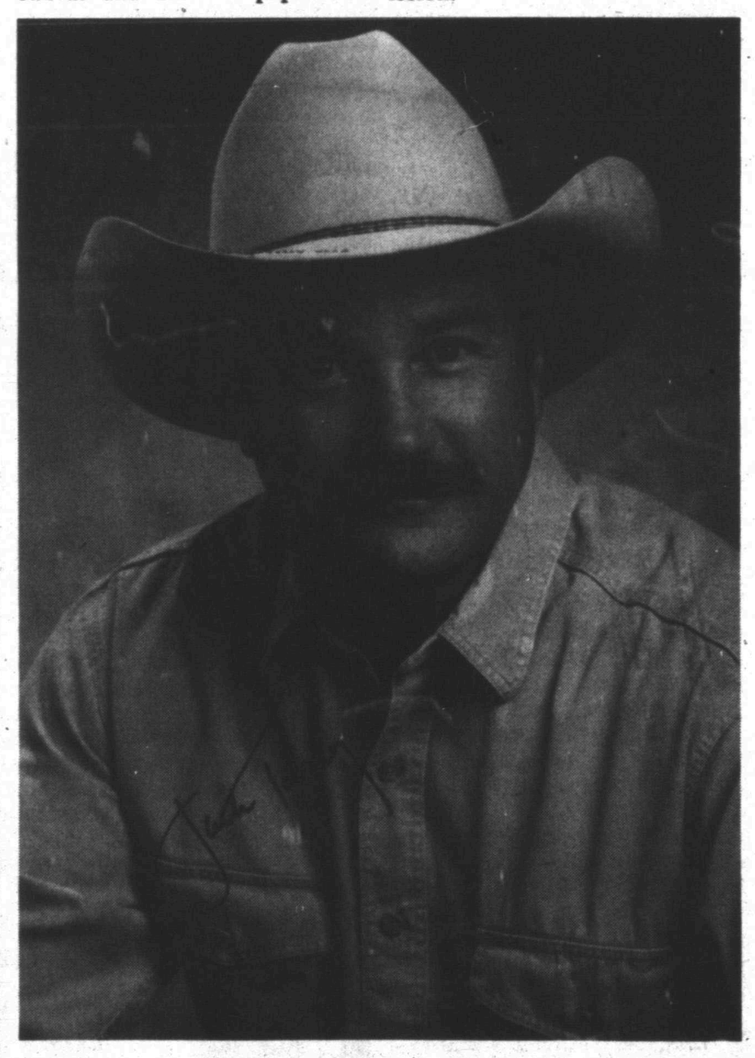
Terry enrolled in the University of Texas after graduation from Victoria High School and by graduation he was selling enough of his work that he's been able to paint fulltime since then.

His preferred work has always been western art and he studied with western artists including James Boren, Dalhart Windberg and Melvin Warren. He was named Bicentennial Artist in Texas in 1976 and was honored with a one-man exhibit in the Texas Capitol Rotunda. That same year, he was commissioned to paint a portrait of President Lyndon B. Johnson for publication on the Texas Bicentennial Calendar.

Terry and his wife, Mary, established Jack Terry Fine Art Publishing in 1992. The firm published limited edition prints on canvas and archival paper and there will be prints for sale here.

Each canvas print is individually hand-painted to add highlights and texture that give them the look and feel of an original oil. The canvas prints come framed. There will be a few framed paper prints and others shrink-wrapped to be framed by the buyer.

The class of 1946 plans to attend the Hays Ranch dinner on the evening of Oct. 4 as a group and the Terrys will join them there. The Terrys will be at Snyder National Bank from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 5 and will then go to Abilene for an art show. The Snyder exhibit is sponsored by the Scurry County Historical Commission.



AWARD WINNING ARTIST — Prints of paintings by western artist Jack Terry of Kerrville will be featured in a display in Snyder National Bank on Oct. 5. Terry entered Snyder's Fourth of July art show as a youngster and was named Texas' Bicentennial Artist in 1976. (Contributed Photo)

Financial Focus

Traffic lights, street signs and road markings are designed to help drivers stay on course and avoid accidents. Investors can avoid accidents, too, by simply following a few "rules of the road" - for example, invest for the long term, buy quality and study historical results, to name a few.

However, one piece of well-known Wall Street advice can steer you in the wrong direction: "Buy low and sell high."

The fear of buying at the top and the tendency to wait for the bottom have kept many would-be investors out of the market. For example, back when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fluctuated between 500 and 1000, investors may have been tempted to hold on to their cash, waiting for the market to hit bottom. However, the market reversed, broke the magic 1000 and kept going.

Equally destructive is the fear of buying at or near the top. However, history shows that buying high is not such a bad thing. A recent study analyzed what would have happened if you invested $5,000 per year in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index for 20 consecutive years on the day the index peaked. The findings may surprise you: a total of $100,000 invested systematically at the worst possible time each year, would have grown to $465,397 - a healthy 13.7 percent compounded annual return.

So if you shouldn't spend your time trying to figure out the market's highs and lows, what should you do? Invest when you have the money.

That doesn't mean you have to spend months putting cash in a bank or money market account, waiting to accumulate a large enough sum to invest. "When you have the money" could be as soon as your next pay day.

In fact, one of the best ways to get into the market is with small, systematic investments. Often called "dollar-cost averaging," this practice means making regular investments (for example, biweekly, monthly or bimonthly) without regard to market conditions.

In addition to enabling you to invest with smaller amounts, dollar-cost averaging actually puts market volatility to work in your favor. When prices are down, your money buys more shares. When prices are up, you buy fewer shares, but the shares you already own increase in value. While it can't eliminate the possibility of loss, dollar-cost averaging does lower your break-even point.

Don't let the fear of buying high or selling low keep you on the side of the road. Step on the gas: Invest when you have the money, and soon you will be on the highway to financial security.

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RECEPTION — Diane Morton, East teacher who recently retired, is shown at her reception on Wednesday. Also pictured are Wayne Kennedy, left, principal; and Gayle Lomax, superintendent. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Datebook

Sept. 28, 1996

Today is the 272nd day of 1996 and the seventh day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England.

On this day in 1542, Portuguese navigator Juan Cabrillo discovered California.

On this day in 1984, Soviet foreign affairs minister Andrei Gromyko met with Ronald Reagan; he met with every U.S. president since Franklin Roosevelt.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Confucius (551 B.C.-479 B.C.), teacher; Caravaggio (1573-1610), artist; Friedrich Engels (1820-1895), social theorist; William S. Paley (1901-1990), CBS founder; Ed Sullivan (1902-1974), TV personality; Al Capp (1909-1979), cartoonist; Marcello Mastroianni (1923-), actor, is 73; Brigitte Bardot (1934-), actress, is 62; Steve Largent (1954-), football star, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1892, Mansfield State and Wyoming Seminary played the first nighttime football game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If a man takes no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand." — Confucius

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, 317 people were killed in floods in South Africa's Natal province.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 26) and last quarter (Oct. 4).

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Sept. 29, 1996

Today is the 273rd day of 1996 and the eighth day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1906, American military troops took control of Cuba at the request of the nation's first president.

On this day in 1962, President John F. Kennedy nationalized the state national guard when the University of Mississippi refused to admit a black student.

On this day in 1988, the space shuttle Discovery was launched into space, marking America's return to space after the Challenger disaster.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616), writer; Horatio Nelson (1758-1805), British naval hero; Enrico Fermi (1901-1954), physicist; Gene Autry (1907-), singer-actor-executive, is 89; Jerry Lee Lewis (1935-), musician, is 61; Madeline Kahn (1942-), actress, is 54; Bryant Gumbel (1948-), TV personality, is 48; Sebastian Coe (1956-), runner, is 40; John Paxson (1960-), basketball announcer, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1987, Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees hit his sixth grand slam of the year.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "But, in case signals can neither be seen or perfectly understood, no captain can do very wrong if he places his ship alongside that of the enemy." — Horatio Nelson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1950, smoke from forest fires in Alberta, Canada, darkened the skies over the northeast United States.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 26) and last quarter (Oct. 4).

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Ban on fund-raising on TDCJ grounds becomes permanent

AUSTIN (AP) — The state prison system is making permanent its earlier temporary ban on employee fund-raising events on prison property.

Wayne Scott, head of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said Friday the prohibition was needed because of questions about the legal status of proceeds from such fund-raisers.

The enterprises, notably selling photographs and food to outsiders during prison weekend visitation days, had netted more than $1 million during the past two years for charities, Scott said.

For several years now, Texas prison inmates and their families have become captive consumers for state workers attempting to raise funds for their own training or for pet charities.

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Senior Center News

Senior citizens will begin a penny drive on Monday, with the funds collected used to prepare Halloween treat bags for those who are homebound.

"We'll calling it a trick or treat switch," Pamela Fenton, activities director, said. "When we knock on a door, we'll be delivering treats instead of asking for them." She would like to have at least 20 volunteers to deliver the bags. She can be reached at 573-4035.

Melissa Burney was the winner of a guessing contest held at the center's booth during the Scurry County Fair. Participants were invited to guess how many meals were served by the center in a one-year period. The correct total was 50,036.

Senior citizens will be selecting a new representative from the center to the center's Advisory Council on Oct. 7 and nominations are to be made in the office starting Monday.

Bridge and a domino tournament will be features of Monday's activities. Tuesday will bring a 42 Fun Day starting at 10 a.m. and a program by the Hoss Clayton band at 11 a.m. Mary Torrance, Herman Richburg and Carl Stokes will entertain at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday and the Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Healthcare Center to entertain residents there at 10 a.m. The line dancing class will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Tri-Chem textile painting class meets at 9 a.m. Thursday. Bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 10 a.m. Friday. The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 10 a.m. and the Sing Along for everybody will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Before the rural electrification program was begun in the 1930s, there were about 1 million windmills in the United States.

"In my heart lives a memory of one that will not be forgotten. In memory of my belated husband
David Lynn Tovar, September 28, 1995"

Every night we look up to the skies,
Images of you with tears in your eyes.
Then we stop to think you're in a much better place,
And we start to see a smile on your face.
Sitting at the throne of our Father above,
Looking down at us, your heart full of love.
Someday we will all be together again,
And all the pain of losing you will end.
When you will welcome us to our new home,
Heaven, where only God's choosen will roam.

A million times we needed you,
A million times we've cried,
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still,
In our hearts you hold a special place,
No one else could ever fill.
It breaks our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone,
A lot of us went with you,
The day God took you home.

Author Unknown

Love You Always, Daddy,
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SPORTS

Snyder 21, Big Spring 15...

Tigers pull off come- from-behind victory

SDN Sports

BIG SPRING — In a game dominated by big plays, Snyder made the biggest.

The Tigers scored twice on fourth down — including a 46-yard toss and catch with a minute and a half to play — as they defeated the Big Spring Steers here Friday, 21-15.

The victory snapped a two-game losing skid for Coach David Baugh's Tigers, and put them at 2-2 on the season.

Snyder was trailing 15-0 late in the third quarter when L.S. McClain broke four tackles on a fourth-and-one and scampered 20 yards for the Tigers' first score of the night. Scott Sanders booted the point-after with 1:54 left in the period, drawing Snyder to within eight, 15-7.

The four-play, 66-yard drive had been ignited by a 21-yard run from the 185-pound senior tailback, with a 15-yard personal foul face mask penalty tacked on.

The penalty was one of 11 committed by the Steers, who were flagged for 115 yards over four quarters.

The penalty took Snyder to the Big Spring 29. From there, McClain bulled for two yards and quarterback Russell Riggan scrambled for seven more. A third down pass to Teddy Murray fell incomplete, but on fourth, McClain crashed up the middle, broke to his left and ran the sideline for the TD, leaving Steer players sprawled in his wake.

The Steers, who relied on the speedy, tough running of tailback Antowoyne Edwards all night, appeared ready to answer the Tigers' score. Getting possession on his own 26 after the kickoff, Edwards burst for 20 yards, then seven, three and another 10 to move the Steers into Tiger territory. But on first down, quarterback Tory Mitchell fumbled on a bootleg try and Snyder's Kyle Beck was there to pounce on the ball.

This time, it took the Tigers seven plays to march 57 yards and tie the score. The key was a second-down screen pass from Riggan to Matthew Miller. Following good blocking — and neatly dodging Steer defensive backs — Miller rambled 35 yards to the Big Spring 22 before he was finally cornered.

Four plays later, Riggan found Jerry Burton in the end zone for a 10-yard strike with 8:19 to go in the ballgame. Riggan ran the conversion in, knotting the contest at 15-15.

Though momentum had swayed to the Tigers, Big Spring wasn't ready to give up. After would-be punter Todd McAdams took off running to convert a fourth and long play, the Steers drove all the way to the Snyder 40-yard-line. Edwards got eight yards on two plays and on third down broke through for what appeared to be first down yardage. The Steers were called for holding, though, and were pushed back to the 37.

The drive ended there after Toma McVee dropped a Mitchell pass to bring up fourth down.

Backed up to its own 21 following the punt, Snyder began the go-ahead drive. Runs of five, one, two and 13 yards from McClain and a five-yard toss from Riggan to Jeremiah Johnson put Snyder just inside Big Spring territory. The Steers held the visitors to just two yards on the next three downs, setting up a fourth-and-eight situation from the Big Spring 46 with 1:38 left in the ballgame.

Instead of playing safe with the tie, Baugh elected to go for the win, sending three receivers left and two right. The play clearly confused the Steers, who called time out. The meeting of minds on the Big Spring sidelines wasn't enough, though, as Snyder came back with the play and made it work.

Working from the shotgun, Riggan located Matthew Fambro, who had slipped underneath the defense. The 6-3, 185-pound senior burst up the middle, then to his right behind good blocking and raced 46 yards for the winning score. Sanders' PAT try was ruled wide, but it didn't matter.

Desperation tosses from Big Spring's Mitchell didn't find their target, and Snyder took over on downs to run out the clock.

Big Spring rolled up 169 yards rushing on 40 plays in the game, with Edwards accounting for 145 of them. Snyder had 119 yards on 35 carries. McClain toted the ball 22 times for 94 yards.

Steer QB Mitchell completed just two of 16 passes for 51 yards. One of those was a 26-yard TD toss to John Smith, which opened the scoring in the first quarter. Mitchell ran in the PAT to make it an 8-0 ballgame.

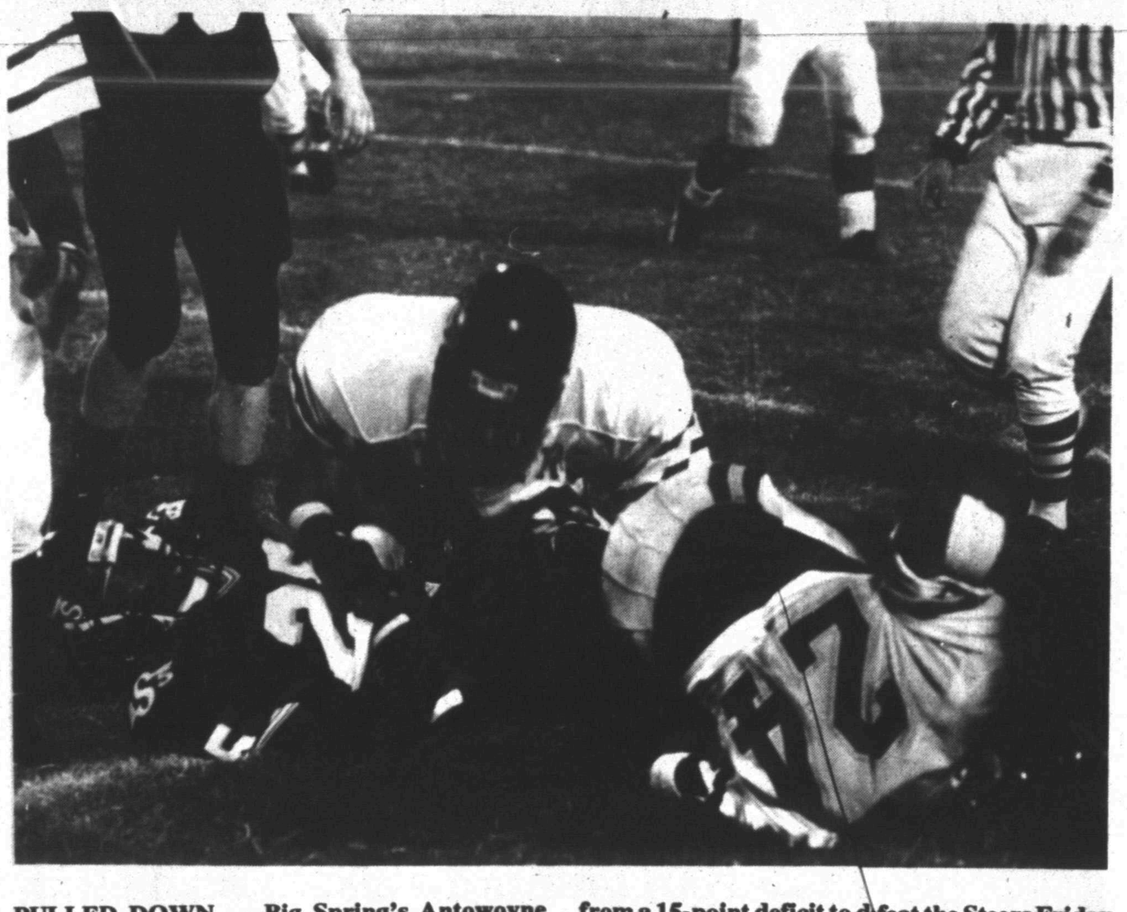
Snyder's Riggan completed 11 of 20 passes for 159.

Neither quarterback threw an interception but strong rushing from Fambro, Eric Tovar and Chris Post, among others, accounted for two sacks and put Mitchell on his heels most of the game.

Big Spring's second touchdown came with 3:27 left in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Edwards. The six-play, 49-yard drive was keyed by a 33-yard pass from Mitchell to McVee. John Lawdermilk picked the PAT to put the Steers ahead 15-0.

Snyder turned the ball over twice on fumbles. Big Spring put the ball on the ground twice. Beck fell on one for Snyder; the other was retained by the Steers but stalled a drive in Tiger territory.

Snyder closes out the non-district season next Friday, taking on Lake View in San Angelo.



PULLED DOWN — Big Spring's Antowoyne Edwards is pulled down by a couple of Tigers, including Matthew Fambro (24). Snyder rallied from a 15-point deficit to defeat the Steers Friday night, 21-15. (Photo by Stephanie Whittenburg)

Summary

SNYDER	0	0	7	14	-21
BIGSPRING	8	0	7	0	-15

First Quarter

BigSpring — Tory Mitchell, 26-yd. pass to John Smith (Mitchell run) 2:46.

Third Quarter

BigSpring — Antowoyne Edwards, 3-yd. run. (John Lawdermilk) 3:27.

Snyder — L.S. McClain, 20-yd run. (Scott Sanders) 1:54.

Fourth Quarter

Snyder — Russell Riggan, 10-yard pass to Jerry Burton (Riggin run) 8:19.

Snyder — Riggan, 46-yd. pass to Matthew Fambro (kick fails) 1:30.

	Sny	Bsp
First downs	10	11
Rushes-yards	35-119	40-169
Passing yards	159	59
Comp-Att-Int	11-20-0	2-16-0
Total Yards	278	228
Punts	5-31	8-30.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	1-5	11-115

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Snyder: McClain 22-94; Riggan 11-22; Lacik 1-2; Clay 1-1. BigSpring: Mitchell 9-5; Edwards 27-145; McVee 3-5; McAdams 1-14.

Passing — Snyder: Riggan 11-20-0-159. BigSpring: Mitchell 2-16-0-59.

Receiving — Snyder: Johnson 5-26; Fambro 2-52; Burton 1-10; Miller 2-51. BigSpring: Smith 1-26; McVee 1-33.

Trent tops Hermleigh

TRENT — The Gorillas of Trent went ape over the Cardinals of Hermleigh here Friday for a 25-7 victory.

"Mistakes hurt us," said first-year head coach Wayne Poehls. "We had one touchdown called back and two first downs wiped out due to penalties."

The first quarter was scoreless, but Trent scored one time in the second, two in the third and one more time in the fourth to take a 25-0 lead.

The Cardinals' only touchdown came with 2:57 to play on a 30-yard pass from Larry Lambaren to Scott Smith. The extra point was good on a pass from Lambaren to Jason Eckert.

For the night, Hermleigh gained 236 total yards to Trent's 210. Lambaren was five of 17 for 77 yards.

"The effort was there. We just got caught on penalties and never got going." Poehls said. "My kids are doing a super job. We are young and learning."

Friday will be homecoming for the Cardinals as they host Wilson.

WTC rodeo team warms up

CANYON — Weather conditions were better for the Western Texas College rodeo team here Friday in the West Texas A&M rodeo.

Thursday, the weather was cold and raining, but Friday, the rain left and the temperature was warmer.

In the long-go, Chasity Rickman is sitting in first place in goat tying with a time of 8.8. Tona Wright was in fourth place in the barrels with a 17.14 and in tenth in breakaway roping with a 4.5.

Chad Pelster and Ryan Rickels teamed up for a 10.3, good for fourth in team roping. Cody Fry and Miles Bell are tied for fourth in bareback with a 69. Chad Maynard is six spots back with a 65.

In saddle bronc, Lance Gaillard and Jeff Decker were in a lock for second, both with 63. Jay Ross Bryant was second in bull riding with a 79 and in seventh in calf roping with a 11.9.

Ryan Weaver was sitting in third in steer wrestling with a 5.8.

The rodeo was to conclude Saturday night with the short-go.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

DISTRICT 2-AAAA STANDINGS

2-4A Glance

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L	Season T
Snyder	0	0	2	2	0
Levelland	0	0	2	2	0
Frenship	0	0	2	2	0
Estacado	0	0	2	2	0
Plainview	0	0	1	3	0
Lamesa	0	0	1	3	0

Friday's Results: Snyder 21, Big Spring 15; Estacado 14, Lubbock High 11; Crane 49, Lamesa 29; Amarillo 26, Plainview 7; Andrews 14, Levelland 6; Frenship 27, Canyon 17.

Next Friday's Games: Snyder at San Angelo Lake View; Lamesa at Colorado City; Lubbock Coronado at Frenship; Lubbock Estacado at Andrews; Plainview at Amarillo Tascosa; Levelland at Big Spring.

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Snyder flag football

Snyder flag football league is now forming and accepting applications from teams. Deadline to enter will be Tuesday.

For more information, contact Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 during the day and at night, 573-4332.

Men's basketball league

The Snyder men's basketball league is forming and individuals wanting to play are asked to contact Mike Rodriguez at 573-6631 or Bryan Cave at 573-3916.

Buffalo Stampede 10k run

The second annual Buffalo Stampede 10k run will be held Oct. 5. The run, for men and women, will be a part of the White Buffalo Festival.

For walkers who prefer a less strenuous outing, a one-mile Fun Walk has been added. There will be awards for the Fun Walk participants, but no cash prizes.

The run will begin at the Towle Park pavilion at 8 a.m. Entry information is available at Walton Construction or the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

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1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager	$5,995
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1988 Plymouth Voyager	$3,995
1995 Plymouth Voyager SE	$10,995

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9:00 - 1:00

SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rangers clinch AL west

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers took the lead in the AL West during the third week of April and were only out of first place for four days.

But clinching a postseason berth for the first time in the franchise's 36-year history wasn't easy, and they didn't do it until Seattle's 8-1 loss to Oakland on Friday night gave the Texas the AL West title.

When the Rangers clinched, they were in the field during the top of the 13th inning of their game against California, with the score tied 2-2. Texas went on to lose 4-3 in 15 innings.

The crowd 46,764, a record for the three-year-old Ballpark in Arlington, gave the team a standing ovation when Seattle's final score was posted on the scoreboard down the left-field line.

While there wasn't any reaction from players on the field, the Rangers in the first-base dugout shook hands and general manager Doug Melvin flashed a wide smile from his luxury suite.

Texas Gov. George Bush, one of the team's owners, stood and applauded as did Rangers president Tom Schieffer.

In the middle of the 13th, the large scoreboard in right field flashed "1996 American League West Champions."

When the inning ended, catcher Ivan Rodriguez hugged other players in the Rangers dugout.

After Kurt Stillwell took a called third strike that ended the game, the Rangers came onto the field to salute their fans as fireworks exploded overhead. Schieffer sprayed the players with champagne as they returned to the dugout.

Texas was in first place in 1994 when the strike ended the season.

The franchise began as the expansion Washington Senators in 1961 and moved to Arlington following the 1971 season. The Rangers finished second in the AL West in 1974, 1977, 1978, 1986 and 1993.

Texas, which opens the playoffs either at the New York Yankees or the Chicago White Sox, led its division most of the season but didn't clinch until its 160th game.

The Rangers built a nine-game lead with 17 to play but ran into a hot Seattle team which swept a four-game series in the Kingdome. The Mariners were within one game on Sept. 20.

But John Burkett threw a seven-hitter the next day and the Rangers got back on track with a 7-1 win over California. Burkett, picked up from Florida in an August trade, went 5-2 down the stretch.

"That's one thing that was impressive about this team this year," Mickey Tettleton said. "The toughest losses didn't carry over and there was never any panic. We came out of spring training with a quiet confidence and we kept it."

Texas saved its best for the toughest teams. The Rangers were 7-5 against New York, 8-4 against Cleveland and 10-3 against Baltimore, the other probable AL postseason teams.

The Rangers led the AL in fielding. They had five pitchers with 10 wins or more, leading the majors in that category.

Manager Johnny Oates preached defense, which set an AL record with 15 straight errorless games.

"It's exciting to lead the league in defense because prior to us coming here the Rangers weren't known too much for their defense," Oates said. "These guys have taken a great deal of pride in their defense. It's gratifying to see the results."

Texas got 70 wins from its starters.

"Back in spring training, Johnny said he would like to see his starters win 15 each and everybody laughed," Bobby Witt said. "The addition of Mike Stanton from Boston solidified our bullpen."

Stanton was obtained on July 31 and gave the Rangers another solid left-handed reliever.

The Rangers had three players with 100 RBIs or more for the first time: Juan Gonzalez, Rusty Greer and Dean Palmer.

Rodriguez set a major league record for doubles by a catcher with 47 and threw out nearly half the runners attempting to steal against him.

Texas got big years out of shortstop Kevin Elster, signed as a free agent, and center fielder Darryl Hamilton. Elster had 23 homers, breaking Toby Harrah's club record for shortstops, and Hamilton was error-free in center field.

Gonzalez set team records with 47 homers and 144 RBIs despite missing several weeks with injuries.

"We had a bunch of guys pulling together all year," Oates said. "That's why we were able to hang in there until the end."

Ken Hill, obtained as a free agent, gave the Rangers 16 wins while Roger Pavlik and Witt had 15 each.

Second baseman Mark McLemore's steady defense gave Texas one of the best double-play combinations in the league.

"This is one of the best teams I've been on," he said. "Everybody gets along, has fun with each other. I like the chemistry on this team."

By The Associated Press
American League Standings
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-NewYork	91	69	.569	—
Baltimore	87	73	.544	4
Boston	84	76	.525	7
Toronto	73	87	.456	18
Detroit	53	107	.331	38
Central Division				
x-Cleveland	98	61	.616	—
Chicago	85	75	.531	13½
Milwaukee	78	82	.488	20½
Minnesota	76	84	.475	22½
KansasCity	74	85	.465	24
West Division				
x-Texas	88	72	.550	—
Seattle	84	75	.528	3½
Oakland	77	83	.481	11
California	70	89	.440	17½

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games
Boston 7, New York 5
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 11, Cleveland 6
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 6, 5½ innings, rain
Oakland 8, Seattle 1
California 4, Texas 3, 15 innings

Saturday's Games
New York at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
California at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York (Bones 7-14) at Boston (Gordon 12-9), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Wells 11-14) at Toronto (Hentgen 19-10), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (VanEgmond 3-5) at Detroit (Thompson 1-6), 1:15 p.m.
Chicago (Baldwin 11-6) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 13-14), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Lopez 5-4) at Kansas City (Belcher 14-11), 2:35 p.m.
California (Springer 5-5) at Texas (Witt 15-12), 3:05 p.m.
Seattle (Wolcott 7-10) at Oakland (Small 0-3), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Game
Seattle at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

Season Ends

National League Standings
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	95	65	.594	—
Montreal	87	73	.544	8
Florida	80	80	.500	15
NewYork	70	90	.438	25
Philadelphia	66	94	.413	29
Central Division				
x-St.Louis	87	73	.544	—
Cincinnati	80	80	.500	7
Houston	80	80	.500	7
Chicago	76	84	.475	11
Pittsburgh	71	89	.444	16
West Division				
y-LosAngeles	90	70	.563	—
SanDiego	89	71	.556	1
Colorado	82	78	.513	8
SanFrancisco	67	93	.419	23

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 12, Chicago 4
Houston 6, New York 2
Florida 7, Atlanta 1
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4, 10 innings, 1st game
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 9, 2nd game
Florida 3, Houston 2
Atlanta 6, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 6, New York 5
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1, 11 innings
San Francisco 9, Colorado 3
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Morgan 6-10) at St. Louis (Jackson 0-1), 2:25 p.m.
San Francisco (Bourgeois 1-3) at Colorado (Rekar 2-4), 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Schmidt 5-6) at Chicago (Trachsel 13-9), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Ashby 9-5) at Los Angeles (Nomo 16-11), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Maduro 0-0) at New York (Person 3-5), 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 15-11) at Montreal (M.Leiter 8-11), 7:35 p.m.
Florida (Helling 2-1) at Houston (Darwin 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta (Avery 7-9) at Montreal (P.Martinez 13-10), 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Williams 6-14) at New York (Jones 12-8), 1:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Lyons 1-0) at St. Louis (Ludwick 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Loiaza 1-3) at Chicago (Navarro 15-11), 2:20 p.m.
Florida (Larkin 0-0) at Houston (Reynolds 16-10), 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Watson 8-11) at Colorado (Ritz 16-11), 3:05 p.m.
San Diego (J.Hamilton 15-9) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 15-6), 4:05 p.m.

End Regular Season

Transactions

By The Associated Press
Friday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated LHP Arthur Rhodes from the disabled list.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced RHP Pedro Martinez has appealed his eight-game suspension for charging the mound in a game against the Phillies on Sept. 24.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Waived C Scott Haskin.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Kenny Gattison assistant coach. Signed G Trevor Ruffin, F Donta Bright and C William Cunningham.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Signed G Jeff Hartings.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed LB Phil Yeboah-Kodie to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Agreed to terms with D David Karpa on a one-year contract.
DALLAS STARS—Assigned D Petr Buzek and G Roman Turek to Michigan of the International Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with RW Zigmund Palffy on a two-year contract.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Announced LW Igor Korolev has left camp.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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Replacement quarterbacks spice National Football League weekend

By The Associated Press

Relief pitchers step center stage in the NFL on Sunday, most notably in Atlanta's game at San Francisco where Steve Young's sore groin and Jeff George's sore personality have forced the 49ers and Falcons to go with backup quarterbacks.

Young will be replaced by Elvis Grbac for the 49ers. Bobby Hebert takes over for the suspended George for the Falcons.

Injuries have taken out some other quarterbacks. Kerry Collins is out for Carolina, which will use Steve Beuerlein at Jacksonville. Dave Krieg replaces ailing Erik Kramer for Chicago against Oakland.

In Sunday's other games, Denver is at Cincinnati, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Houston at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at the New York Giants, New Orleans at Baltimore, Green Bay at Seattle, Kansas City at San Diego, St. Louis at Arizona and the New York Jets at Washington.

Dallas plays at Philadelphia on Monday night. Buffalo, Miami, Indianapolis and New England have the week off.

Falcons at 49ers

Grbac, who was 3-2 filling in for Young last season, gets a good situation for his first start of 1996. The 49ers (2-1) have handled the Falcons (0-3) with little trouble lately, winning their last four meetings in San Francisco by a margin of 184-71. What's more, Jerry Rice has caught more passes (125) for more yards (2,000) and more touchdowns (21) against the Falcons than any other team.

The last time these teams played, though, Hebert came off the bench to pass the Falcons past the 49ers 28-27 in the final game last season. This time Hebert, is the starter with George suspended following a sideline outburst against coach June Jones a week ago.

Jets at Redskins

Rich Kotite is on the hot seat after last week's loss to the Giants kept the Jets (0-4) winless and dropped his record as their coach to 3-17. Add on seven straight losses at the end of his term in Philadelphia and Kotite is 3-24. Maybe he can take heart from Washington, 13-35 since 1991 before opening this season at 3-1.

Chiefs at Chargers

Kansas City (4-0) has won 12 straight against AFC West opponents. But San Diego (3-1) always plays the Chiefs tough, with nine of the last 13 games between the teams decided by seven points or less.

Oilers at Steelers

Recycled running back Jerome Bettis has two straight 100-yard games for Pittsburgh (2-1), and Houston (2-1) has gotten big mileage out of Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George with 267 yards.

Packers at Seahawks

Green Bay (3-1) lost at Minnesota last week, dropping the Packers' record on artificial turf to 2-10 over the last three seasons. Seattle (1-3) may need more than that stat against the Pack, who still believe they're the league's best team.

Vikings at Giants

Minnesota (4-0) continued its strong start by knocking off heavyweight Green Bay last week while the Giants (1-3) won their first against the lightweight Jets. The Vikings' tough defensive line is anxious to work over the young Giants' offensive line.

Raiders at Bears

Chicago (1-3) goes with 17-year veteran Krieg, playing for his fourth team in four years, against Oakland (1-3). The Raiders had lost eight straight before winning two weeks ago, but then struggled again last Sunday, losing to San Diego when Jeff Hostetler threw two interceptions.

Panthers at Jaguars

Carolina (3-0), rolling after knocking off San Francisco for the second straight year, uses Beuerlein against Jacksonville (1-3). Beuerlein was the Jaguars' starter last year.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
National Football League
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	76	50
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	56	61
Miami	3	1	0	.750	104	57
NewEngland	2	2	0	.500	79	66
N.Y.Jets	0	4	0	.000	46	101
Central						
Houston	2	1	0	.667	82	60
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	64	47
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	49	74
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	60	68
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	79	88
West						
KansasCity	4	0	0	1.000	91	53
Denver	3	1	0	.750	102	66
SanDiego	3	1	0	.750	106	97
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	68	81
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	61	107

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	87	88
Washington	3	1	0	.750	72	40
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	51	103
Dallas	1	3	0	.250	64	57
N.Y.Giants	1	3	0	.250	43	87
Central						
Minnesota	4	0	0	1.000	90	65
GreenBay	3	1	0	.750	136	56
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	86	63
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	55	71
TampaBay	0	4	0	.000	45	99
West						
Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	74	33
SanFrancisco	2	1	0	.667	68	34
St.Louis	1	2	0	.333	36	67
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	41	85
NewOrleans	0	4	0	.000	60	107

Sunday's Games
Carolina at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Denver at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Washington, 8 p.m.
Open date: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England

Monday's Game
Dallas at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6
Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New England at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Oakland at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
Jacksonville at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Open date: Arizona, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Tampa Bay, Washington

Monday, Oct. 7
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

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MAXIMUM RISK
The Other Side Of Safe
Sat. Showtimes: 2:15, 7:15 & 9:15 Rated R
Sun. Showtimes: 2:15 & 7:15
CLOSED MONDAY

Lou Cox, dba Cox's Minute Market and Laundry, is retiring as of Sept. 30, 1996. I wish to thank Snyder for the patronage given me and my late husband, Walter Cox, over these many years. We came to Snyder and opened Minute Market on March 3, 1973. It has been a wonderful and rewarding life.

Thanks again Snyder. God Bless.
Lou Cox

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Class 5A

Abilene Cooper 31, Abilene 3
Aldine Nimitz 14, Aldine Eisenhower 11
Alief Hastings 16, Fort Bend Dulles 7
Allen 44, Rowlett 13
Amarillo 26, Plainview 7
Angleton 47, Pearland 0
Arlington 53, Waco 21
Austin Bowie 28, Leander 0
Baytown Lee 28, Deer Park 8
Beaumont Central 17, Jefferson 9
CC Ray 26, Victoria Stroman 12
Copperas Cove 42, Georgetown 36
Crowley 7, FW Paschal 6
DeSoto 33, Tyler Lee 16
Duncanville 34, Carrollton Turner 7
EP Austin 15, EP Eastwood 0
EP Coronado 35, EP Bel Air 0
EP Franklin 35, EP Del Valle 7
EP Irvin 51, EP Hanks 6
EP Montwood 28, EP Andress 12
EP Socorro 48, EP Jefferson 6
FW Wyatt 27, FW Southwest 0
Flower Mound Marcus 41, Hurst Bell 13
Fort Bend Austin 21, Willowridge 6
Fort Bend Elkins 36, Fort Bend Kempner 7
Galena Park North Shore 35, La Porte 13
Galveston Ball 21, Smiley 2
Garland 51, Garland Forest 13
Garland Lakeview Centennial 34, Rockwall 0
Georgetown 36, Copperas Cove 35
Haltom 21, Mansfield 13
Houston Austin 35, Houston Sam Houston 16
Houston Bellaire 20, Houston Sharpstown 7
Houston Memorial 23, Mayde Creek 6
Houston Westbury 47, Houston Lee 13
Humble 7, Spring 6
Irving 33, South Grand Prairie 6
Irving MacArthur 21, Grand Prairie 14
Jersey Village 24, Cypress Falls 14
Keller 31, WF Rider 17
Killeen 20, A&M Consolidated 14
Klein Oak 20, Klein 7
Langham Creek 35, Cy-Fair 14
Laredo Alexander 41, Laredo United 20
Laredo Nixon 34, Laredo Cigarroa 0
Lewisville 24, Euless Trinity 14
Longview 15, Bryan 10
Lubbock Monterey 20, Austin LBJ 0
Lufkin 14, Jasper 7
Marshall 35, Texas High 14
Midland Lee 49, Midland 0
North Mesquite 27, Richardson Lake Highlands 10
Odessa Permian 13, Odessa 6
Pasadena Dobie 16, Clear Lake 0
Pasadena Rayburn 35, Dickinson 14
Pflugerville 49, San Marcos 0
Plano 48, Richardson 12
Plano East 57, Richardson Pearce 0
Round Rock McNeil 16, Austin Crockett 12
SA Brackenridge 35, SA Southwest 28
SA East Central 44, SA Edison 20
SA Harlandale 30, SA Jefferson 23
SA Jay 36, Uvalde 7
SA Lee 26, New Braunfels 0
SA MacArthur 17, SA Roosevelt 7
SA Madison 44, Seguin 14
SA South San 27, SA Highlands 14
South Garland 17, North Garland 7
Spring Westfield 30, Humble Kingwood 27
Spring Woods 26, Stratford 21
Temple 29, Round Rock 13
The Colony 45, Denton Ryan 22
The Woodlands 30, Brazoswood 6
Tomball 28, Clear Creek 0
Tyler John Tyler 22, La Marque 0
Victoria 41, CC Miller 0

Class 4A

Alamo Heights 56, SA Southside 0
Alice 35, Kingsville 14
Andrews 14, Levelland 6
Athens 21, Mabank 12
Austin Anderson 35, Sam Houston 16
Austin Reagan 29, Austin High 28
Bay City 25, Columbia 0
Borger 40, Hereford 19
Brazosport 58, Wharton 0
Bridge City 14, West Orange-Stark 14 (tie)
Brownwood 26, San Angelo Lake View 7
CC Calallen 59, Robstown 17
CC Tuloso-Midway 28, Gregory-Portland 27
Canyon 24, Lockhart 17
Corsicana 19, Sulphur Springs 0
Dallas Spruce 33, Dallas Wilson 0
EP Burges 26, El Paso 14
EP Parkland 32, San Elizario 7
EP Riverside 37, Canutillo 16
EP Ysleta 28, EP Bowie 7
Edcouch-Elsa 42, Brownsville Lopez 6
El Campo 48, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
Everman 21, Midlothian 7
FW Boswell 48, FW Castleberry 0
FW Brewer 38, Fossil Ridge 3
FW Eastern Hills 48, Mineral Wells 0
FW North Side 14, FW Poly 12
Frenship 27, Canyon 17
Friendswood 66, Galena Park 7
Graham 54, WF Hirschi 0
Granbury 13, Ennis 7
Greenville 21, Daingerfield 21 (tie)
Hays Consolidated 35, Bastrop 0
Henderson 14, Mount Pleasant 12
Highland Park 41, Wylie 28
Houston King 59, Houston Scarborough 0
Houston Wheatley 18, Houston Furr 6
Joshua 9, Burleson 7
Kaufman 27, Crandall 6
Kerrville 26, Del Rio 13
Lamar Consolidated 8, Houston Strake Jesuit 7
Lampasas 49, Burkburnett 12
Marble Falls 33, Sonora 14
McKinney 15, Sherman 10
Mesquite Poteet 10, Dallas Adams 0
Navasota 13, New Caney 9
Nederland 31, Lumberton 0
New Braunfels Canyon 24, Lockhart 17
PA Lincoln 28, LC Mauriceville 14
Pampa 20, Dumas 14
Pecos 28, Fabens 7
Pleasanton 14, Carrizo Springs 8
Port Neches-Groves 7, Vidor 6
Quinlan 46, Red Oak 21
SA Burbank 6, SA Memorial 0
SA Fox Tech 28, SA McCollum 0
SA Kennedy 21, SA Lanier 14
SA West Campus 21, SA Central Catholic 7
Schertz Clemens 24, Fredericksburg 7
Seagoville 43, Dallas Samuell 6
Smithson Valley 41, Gonzales 0
Snyder 21, Big Spring 15
Springtown 21, Justin Northwest 14
Stephenville 17, Dallas Roosevelt 0
Sweetwater 31, Amarillo Palo Duro 6
Terrell 21, Lancaster 6
Texas City 21, Conroe 13
Texas High 35, Panhandle 15
Tyler Chapel Hill 41, Brownsboro 16
Waco Midway 25, Belton 21
Waco University 35, Wilmer-Hutchins 0
Waller 47, Brenham 20
Waxahachie 19, Cedar Hill 14
Weatherford 16, Denton 12
Wylie 31, Merkel 7

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 31, Merkel 7
Aledo 44, Comanche 14
Amarillo River Road 38, Dalhart 26
Atlanta 22, Denison 8
Ballinger 12, Brady 7
Bandera 24, Lytle 8
Barbers Hill 7, Tarkington 7 (tie)
Bellville 42, Brookshire-Royal 12
Bonham 42, New Boston 16
Boyd 28, FW Christian 16
Breckenridge 17, Coleman 0
Bridgeport 34, Decatur 0
CC West Oso 23, Taft 20
Cameron 42, Caldwell 14
Canton 15, Tyler Gorman 14
Childress 26, Canadian 6
Clifton 51, Grandview 6
Clyde 29, Eastland 8
Columbus 27, Needville 20
Commerce 39, Dallas Pinkston 22
Corrigan-Camden 23, Livingston 0
Corrigan-Camden 23, Livingston 0
Cotulla 27, Orange Grove 26
Crockett 28, Cleveland 14
Cuero 28, Beeville 0
DeKalb 13, Queen City 6
Diboll 22, Huffman 6
Dimmitt 21, Muleshoe 6
Dripping Springs 17, La Vernia 6
Edna 21, Hallettsville 13
Eustace 26, Kerens 14
Fairfield 26, Madisonville 8
Ferris 28, FW Carter-Riverside 14
Floydada 14, Lubbock Cooper 7
Forney 22, Kemp 21
Frisco 21, Princeton 14
Glen Rose 25, Dublin 0
Hidalgo 48, Brownsville St. Joseph 0
Hitchcock 46, Anahuac 6
Hondo 29, Somerset 14
Ingleside 32, Mathis 0
Ingram 35, Wimberley 7
Jacksboro 34, Chico 0
Jourdanton 21, San Diego 0
Kenedy 19, Yorktown 0
Lake Dallas 14, Whitesboro 3
Liberty 13, Silsbee 9
Little Elm 47, FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Llano 15, Mason 7
Lorena 28, McGregor 0
Luling 14, Floresville 14 (tie)
Malakoff 34, Malakoff Cross Roads 8
Marlin 6, Troy 0
Medina Valley 14, Devine 0
Mexia 28, Waco Connally 21
Monahans 35, Fort Stockton 15
Newton 19, PA Austin 16
Odem 24, Goliad 21
Orangefield 21, Kirbyville 6
Palacios 12, Bloomington 8
Pearsall 48, SA Antonian 14
Pittsburg 21, Gilmer 14
Poteet 27, SA St. Anthony 14
Reagan County 14, San Angelo Central JV 7
Rockdale 28, Smithville 6
Royse City 34, Pottsboro 7
Rusk 15, Tatum 0
SA Cole 49, Center Point 6
Sanford-Fritch 39, Perryton 14
Sanger 51, Farmersville 6
Sinton 28, Aransas Pass 6
Stafford 22, Santa Fe 21
Teague 63, Hempstead 0
Tulia 39, Perryton 14
Vernon 31, Burkburnett 16
Waco LaVega 22, Gatesville 15
Waco Robinson 61, China Spring 0
White Oak 28, Rains 14
Wills Point 34, Edgewood 11
Woodville 38, Warren 6

Class 2A

Academy 12, Rogers 7
Amarillo Highland Park 26, Plainview 7
Anna 28, Tom Bean 14
Anthony 48, Hatch N.M 6
Aubrey 43, Prosper 6
Bangs 57, Anson 7
Banquete 55, Santa Maria 0
Beckville 35, Huntington 0
Bells 39, Wolfe City 6
Blooming Grove 62, Venus 3
Brackettville 20, Crystal City 18
Bruceville-Eddy 29, Axtell 8
Caddo Mills 28, Community 21
Callisburg 12, Henrietta 7
Cayuga 48, Palmer 14
Celina 61, S&S Consolidated 0
Charlotte 47, Navarro 0
Coahoma 26, Forsan 10
Comfort 23, Nixon-Smiley 19
Cooper 31, Abilene High 3
DeLeon 28, Goldthwaite 8
Deweyville 75, Chester 0
East Bernard 55, Danbury 8
East Chambers 9, Shepherd 6
Eldorado 23, Ozona 7
Electra 48, Lindsay 14
Elkhart 26, Lovelady 0
Elysian Fields 34, Ore City 12
Ganado 20, Boling 7
Grand Saline 35, Quitman 7
Groveton 40, New Waverly 6
Hamlin 52, Seymour 10
Hart 34, Clarendon 20
Haskell 17, Albany 13
Hemphill 40, Timpson 0
Hico 34, Rio Vista 0
Holliday 39, Paradise 6
Hubbard 30, Scurry-Rosser 0
Hughes Springs 24, Waskom 12
Hutto 17, Johnson City 0
Industrial 20, Van Vleck 6
Italy 47, Dallas Bishop Dunne 6
Jarrell 7, Blanco 6
Junction 44, Rankin 21
Karnes City 41, Skidmore-Tynan 6
La Villa 26, Premont 14
Lexington 27, Flatonia 6
Lockney 20, Olton 0
Mart 30, Riesel 14
Mason 15, Llano 8
Maypearl 27, Whitney 6
Memphis 33, Wheeler 25
Morton 20, Olton 0
Natalia 21, SA St. Gerard 8
Nocona 12, Bowie 10
Olney 34, Millsap 12
Pilot Point 35, Howe 7
Poth 13, Pettus 6
Quanah 20, Archer City 7
Refugio 50, Three Rivers 0
Roscoe 39, Winters 7
Rosebud-Lott 21, Groesbeck 20
Salado 31, Thorndale 14
Schulenburg 15, Yoakum 3
Shelbyville 14, West Sabine 6
Shiner 27, Marion 7
Spearman 38, Booker 0
Stamford 34, Iowa Park 21
Stanton 37, Midland Christian 0
Stockdale 18, Woodsboro 12
Stratford 52, Gruver 6
Sundown 26, Hale Center 0
Sunray 21, Highland Park 12
Tidehaven 33, Brazos 0
Van Alstyne 32, Gunter 8
Weimar 37, Universal City Randolph 14
West Texas 35, Panhandle 15
White Deer 59, Vega 0
Whitewright 25, Leonard 15

Class 1A

Agua Dulce 42, La Pryor 14
Alvord 31, Throckmorton 0
Baird 45, Lometa 6
Bartlett 25, Crawford 7
Ben Bolt 20, Falls City 0
Bosqueville 58, Abbott 0
Bremond 48, Oakwood 23
Burkeville 20, Garrison 6
Burton 41, Austin Hyde Park 7
Colmesneil 26, West Hardin 24
Cross Plains 7, Rising Star 0
Cushing 40, Union Hill 0
Dawson 17, Chilton 12
Era 43, Fannindel 6
Evadale 14, Mt. Carmel 6
Fort Hancock 48, Presidio 0
Gorman 47, Evant 27
High Island 47, Pine Drive Baptist 7
Irion County 39, Miles 14
Itasca 40, Kopperl 12
Kress 39, Sudan 6
Louise 6, Shiner St. Paul 0
Menard 27, Eden 0
Meridian 32, Frost 3
Munday 49, Crowell 7
Nazareth 40, Valley 0
Nueces Canyon 12, Harper 6
Paducah 33, Roby 13
Robert Lee 26, Garden City 8
Rocksprings 38, Leakey 15
Rotan 31, Aspermont 10
Runge 57, Asherton 6
Sabinal 28, Medina 0
Saint Jo 24, Perrin-Whitt 14
Shamrock 35, Wellington 28
Spur 21, Knox City 7
Thrall 42, Holland 27
Water Valley 28, Christoval 6
Windthorst 46, WF Notre Dame 6
Wortham 47, Normangee 0

Six Man

Brookesmith 40, May 30
Cherokee 28, Covington 8
Chilliothe 57, Rochester 12
Cranfills Gap 26, Lohn 8
Fort Elliott 43, Amarillo Christian 0
Gordon 54, Coolidge 7
Grandfalls-Royalty 68, Midland Trinity 6
Guthrie 16, Silverton 12
Hedley 18, Patton Springs 14
Highland 54, Jayton 6
Jonesboro 46, Blanket 0
Lazbuddie 38, New Home 16
Lueders-Avoca 50, Benjamin 22
McLean 52, Lefors 20
Miami 44, Higgins 13
Milford 48, Bryan Allen Academy 0
Moran 75, Rule 56
Morgan 66, Oglesby 26
Mullin 32, Buckholts 30
Newcastle 40, Vernon Northside 18
Panther Creek 60, Gustine 25
Rochelle 50, Star 4
Sidney 44, Loraine 18
Strawn 54, Blum 6
Trent 25, Hermleigh 7
Westbrook 60, Klondike 14
Woodson 56, Harrold 12
Zephyr 36, Richland Springs 8

Private Schools

Abilene Christian 61, Paint Rock 16
Addison Trinity 31, Dallas Christian 23
Arlington Pantego Christian 44, FW All Saints Episcopal 0
Beaumont Kelly 35, Hardin-Jefferson 7
Bellaire Episcopal 20, Sharpstown 7
Brownsville St. Joseph 25, Galveston O'Connell 12
Dallas Bishop Lynch 59, North Dallas 0
Dallas Greenhill 34, Irving Cistercian 21
Dallas Jesuit 20, Coppell 14
Dallas St. Mark's 26, Houston St. John's 18
Dallas Tyler Street 33, Dallas Winston School 14
FW Nolan 29, Gainesville 26
FW Trinity Valley 12, Dallas First Baptist 0
Garland Christian 13, Dallas Temple 7
Greenville Christian 39, Rockwall Heritage Christian 36
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 28, Rice Consolidated 0
Harlingen Marine Military 50, Falfurrias 0
League City Bay Area 14, Houston Lutheran North 7
Richardson Canyon Creek 26, Fruitvale 21
Rockwall Christian 31, Boles Home 0
San Marcos Academy 25, Austin St. Michael 24

SDN SPORTS WEEK

FOOTBALL

Thursday: San Angelo Lake View at Snyder JV, 7:00
Post at Snyder 9th, 5:30
Snyder 8th at Big Spring, A at 6:30, B at 5:00
Big Spring at Snyder 7th, A at 6:30, B at 5:00
Grady at Ira JHS, 6:00
Hermleigh JHS at Wilson, 6:00

Friday: Snyder at San Angelo Lake View, 7:30
Wilson at Hermleigh, 7:30
Ira at Grady, 7:30

VOLLEYBALL

Monday: Snyder 8th at Colorado City, A & B, 5:00
Snyder 7th at Colorado City, A & B, 5:00

Tuesday: Frenship at Snyder, 6:30, Varsity, JV
Lubbock Cooper at Snyder 9th, 5:00

Saturday: Snyder at Estacado, 2:00, Varsity, JV
Snyder 9th in Lamesa Tournament

TENNIS

Tuesday: Snyder at Abilene High

Saturday: Snyder at Levelland, 10:00

GOLF

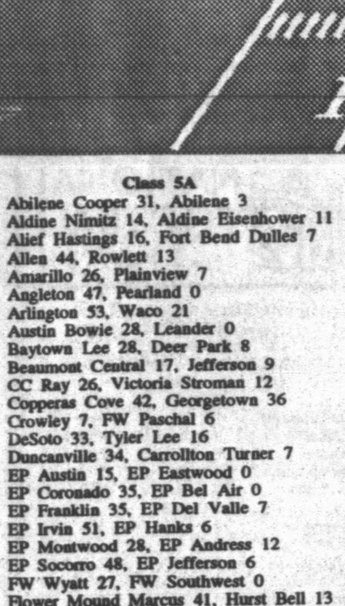
Monday: Western Texas College MGA, 6:00

Tuesday: Snyder Country Club WGA (Fairway Everywhere, Luncheon-Business Meeting)

Thursday: Snyder Country Club, MGA

RODEO

Thursday-Saturday: WTC at Sul Ross State University in Alpine



...make sure your coverage is up to date. Check with Clyde Hall or Rick Hall "Insurance for your every need" SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY 1820 26th 573-3163

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Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4:30-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday
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Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996

A relationship you established last year has taken root and will bear fruit soon. This person will do everything he or she can do to help you, and you will return the favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you think you know what's best for the one you love, you must give him or her enough latitude to make personal decisions today. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be an unwitting pawn in a chess game played by two other people today. They will take advantage of you if you are not careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will be easy for you to see someone else's flaws today, but try to avoid criticizing this person if you are not perfect yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A game should be played for fun, so don't take it too seriously today. If you can't handle the pressure, try to avoid competition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will get a harsh reaction today if you try to blame a poor decision on someone else. Concentrate on correcting the error.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use caution today if you have to perform an unpleasant task that requires tools. Do not put your thumb in the way of your hammer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your favorite team is playing today, take care not to get too emotionally involved. Cheer as loudly as you want, but don't bet on the outcome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The person you love the most might be the object of your wrath today. This person will be forgiving, but the wound will take a long time to heal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to read too much into what people say today. If you listen attentively, you won't hear insults where none were intended.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before taking on a special assignment at the suggestion of your peers today, assess what it will cost you in time and money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually, you're an agreeable individual, but today you might try to do everything your way. If so, this could frustrate both you and your companions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A companion might do something that could make you feel uncomfortable today. This issue won't be resolved unless you bring it out into the open.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 30, 1996

This will be a good year to increase your participation in a club or group. Fellow members might introduce you to intriguing new situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not refrain from doing something nice for a friend just because your pal has yet to do something nice for you. This account will be balanced eventually. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Making impulsive decisions could be counterproductive today. Conversely, when you study the situation carefully, your judgment will be sound.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have better ideas than your co-workers today. Listen to their input, but do not discount what you have to offer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In an important situation today, it will be imperative not to let your emotions govern your behavior. Strive to be logical and rational at all times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A change you've wanted to implement should be pursued today, even if your family isn't in total accord.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let wishful thinking cloud your ability to make career decisions today. Assess the facts realistically and use them as your starting point.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might go to extremes when managing your resources today. One rash purchase could wipe out the savings you have worked so hard to accumulate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of demanding that others do things for you today, you will get greater satisfaction if you make an effort to help your friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not give up today if you can't finish a project on the first try. If you persist, you will succeed after a strong second or third effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) High-flying friends might try to draw you into an expensive activity today. No one will think less of you if you tell them that you just can't afford it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can achieve material objectives today, but perhaps not in the way you envisioned. Surf on the crest of the wave when positive changes occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can accomplish a great deal today, provided you keep your priorities in perspective. Focus on essential tasks first.

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Charges stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge refused to dismiss gun possession charges against Snoop Doggy Dogg, who responded by plugging his new album.

The rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, faces two counts of possession of a firearm in June 1993. He was acquitted of murder charges this year in an unrelated 1993 shooting.

"I'm rather happy," Dogg said outside the courtroom. "I'm happy to get back to the studio to work on my album." The album is due in stores Nov. 8.

Peso dips slightly

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's peso closed weaker Friday as investors sought to cover month-end currency positions.

In Mexico City on 48-hour spot dollar markets, banking leader Banamex quoted the peso closing at a midrate of 7.539 per dollar, down from its open of 7.534 per dollar and weaker from its close Thursday.

Spreads at the close were 7.534/7.544 compared with 7.523/7.533 at the close Thursday.

"We should see the market at about these levels through next week," one trader said.



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Candles recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bath & Body Works is recalling about 18,400 candles with dried flowers that may catch fire as the candle burns.

The company has received three reports of material burning in its Garden Lavender Botanical Candles, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday. No injuries have been reported.

The cylindrical, white wax candles measure 4 inches high and 4 inches in diameter and contain small purple lavender flowers. Bath & Body Works sold the candles nationwide between May and August for about $15.

Consumers should stop using the candles and return them to any Bath & Body Works store for a refund, plus a $25 gift certificate.

For more information, consumers should call the New Albany, Ohio-based company at 800-395-1001.

Steak's on! We'll leave the tailgate down!



ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIDAY

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK.....$9.95

CATFISH SUPPER.....$9.95

SATURDAY

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK.....$12.50

SUNDAY

FAMILY STYLE DINNER.....$7.95

KIDS 10 & UNDER EAT FOR ½ PRICE



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WAGON WHEEL RANCH

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SALE ENDS 10-19-96.

65000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY

Save 25% On Regatta! Goodyear's Long Wearing, Quiet Riding Touring Radial

Size	Sale Price Per Tire
+155R13	$47.24
+P185/70R14	$60.74
P185/75R14	$62.24
+P195/70R14	$63.74
P195/75R14	$65.24
P205/70R14	$70.49

Extra Narrow Whitewall. +Black Serrated Letters. Other Sizes Available.

SAVE 25% | SAVE 25% | SAVE 25% | SAVE 25%

GOODYEAR Our Most Versatile Performance Radial EAGLE RS-A

Size	Sale Price Per Tire
P185/65R14	$ 96.74
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P225/70R15	$143.99
P235/70R15	$154.49
P205/55R16	$151.49
P225/60R16	$145.49

Black Serrated Letter. Other Sizes Available.

GOODYEAR Quiet Riding – A Performance Tire With Manners EAGLE GA

Size	Sale Price Per Tire
P185/65R14	$ 95.24
P195/70R14	$ 98.99
P205/60R15	$110.99
P205/70R15	$109.49
P215/60R16	$115.49
P225/60R16	$119.24

Black Serrated Letter. Speed Rated. Other Sizes Available.

GOODYEAR The Aquachannel Tire Designed For Pick-ups, Vans, and Sport Utility Vehicles WRANGLER AQUATRED

Size	Sale Price Per Tire
P215/70R14	$ 87.74
P215/75R15	$ 95.24
P225/75R15	$ 97.49
P235/75R15	$100.49
P235/75R15 X	$102.74

Outline White Letter. Other Sizes Available.

GOODYEAR Outstanding On/Off Road Traction For Multi-Purpose Vehicles WRANGLER AT

Size		Sale Price Per Tire
P235/75R15	X	$ 95.24
+LT235/75R15	C	$100.49
LT235/75R15	C	$103.49
30-950R15	C	$104.24
31-1050R15	C	$116.24
+LT215/85R16	D	$118.49

Outline White Letter. +Black Serrated Letter. Other Sizes Available.

SAVE $40 ON A SET OF GOODYEAR INFINITREDS

MANUFACTURER'S INTRODUCTORY REBATE ON SET OF 4 OF OUR LONGEST WEARING PASSENGER RADIALS

See Your Retailer For Details. Offer Ends Dec. 31, 1996.

GUARANTEED TO LAST FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR*

SIZE	REG. PRICE	PRICE AFTER REBATE
+P185/70R14	$ 93.99	$ 85.99
+P205/65R15	$113.99	$103.99
P205/70R15	$116.99	$106.99
P215/70R15	$121.99	$111.99

Whitewall +Blackwall. Other sizes available.

*Limited warranty from manufacturer. After three years owner is responsible for 50% of replacement cost.

$19.99 155R12

GOODYEAR Our Lowest Priced Import Radial T-METRIC

40000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY

SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
155R13	$30.99
165R13	$32.99
175/70R13	$35.99
185/70R13	$37.99
185/70R14	$39.99

Blackwall.

$29.99 P155/80R13

GOODYEAR Low Priced Passenger Radial DECATHLON

40000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY

SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
P185/80R13	$34.99
P185/75R14	$37.99
P195/75R14	$39.99
P205/75R14	$41.99
P205/75R15	$43.99
P215/75R15	$45.99
P225/75R15	$48.99

Extra Narrow Whitewall. Other Sizes Available.

NEW!

GOODYEAR Introducing Goodyear's Lowest Priced Performance Radial WINGFOOT HP

SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
+P185/60R14	$55.99
P195/70R14	$58.99
P205/70R14	$61.99
+P195/60R15	$59.99
+P215/65R15	$66.99
P225/70R15	$69.99

OIL, LUBE, FILTER

$18.95 FREE Preventive Maintenance Check (on request)

Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (brands vary). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter extra. Environmental oil disposal fee may apply in some areas. Call for appt.

Offer ends 10/31/96 No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT

$29 2 Wheel | $39 Thrust Angle (most vehicles) | $49 4 Wheel (most front wheel drive vehicles)

Additional parts & labor extra.

Offer ends 10/31/96 No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

With purchase made on the Goodyear Credit Card. Subject to credit approval. For purchases of $200 or more. Finance charges will accrue during the deferred period from the date of purchase and will be added to your account as of the date which is the earlier of (1) the date on which you fail to pay for the purchase in full by the end of the deferred period; or (II) the date on which you fail to make any required payment on your account when due. APR. 21.96% (18% in WI) Min Fin chge. $.50 (except in PR) See store for complete details.

FREE MOUNTING - FREE ROTATION

Every 6,000 miles, with tire purchase.

Prices, limited warranties, credit terms, and auto service offers shown available at Goodyear Auto Service Centers. See any of the below listed independent dealers for their competitive prices, warranties and credit terms.

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Four $25 Gift Certificates To Be Given Away Oct. 19, 1996

CALL 1-800-GOODYEAR

FOR THE GOODYEAR RETAILER NEAREST YOU.

GOODYEAR #1 IN TIRES

1701 25th Lang Tire Co.

Just Say Charge It!

True Value

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LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR

BUY ONE GALLON OF PREMIUM E-Z KARE™ FLAT LATEX PAINT AND WE'LL KICK IN A FREE NFL QB CLUB™ POSTER

9.97 GALLON

- Provides excellent 1-coat coverage
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- Exclusive posters by 6 top quarterbacks

K 354 217 F4



7.88 32-Gallon Trash Can with snap-lock lid. 8-yr. manufacturer's warranty. W 177 904 F6



Eureka Shop Boss® Wet/Dry $69.99 SAVE $70



★ 11 gallon capacity ★ Unique tank design and 5 wheel caster sytem helps stop tip overs ★ On-board tools

Detachable Blower

Model 2823 3.0 peak horsepower

Eureka Shop Boss® Wet/Dry $49.99 SAVE $40



★ Powerful blower ★ 9 gallon capacity ★ Unique tank design and 5 wheel caster system helps stop tip overs

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Master Mechanic 5.99 25' Hi-Visibility Power Tape. Easy-to-read measurements. Ergonomic design. R 709 003 6

2.99 YOUR CHOICE 90-Ct. 13-Gallon Kitchen or 40-Ct. 33-Gallon Trash Bags. TVH6K90/06TL40 W 434 472/331 959 F6

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SEP 29 1996

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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090 VEHICLES

'71 GMC-$700. Bass Guitar & amplifier-$300. Kids set golf clubs-$75. Call 573-5951.

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091 VEHICLE PARTS

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$200-$500 Wkly. Assemble products at home, easy! No selling! You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 7 days (407) 875-2022 Ext 3582 H37.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is searching for an asst. to Director of Nursing Service. We offer salary D.O.E. and benefits to include insurance and holiday/vacation pay. the following qualifications are required:

*RN licensure
*Long-term care experience
*Available full-time
*Supervisory skills

Please contact Carol Swafford, RN at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. 79720 or call (915) 263-4041 or Fax resume to (915) 263-4067.

Experienced painters needed! Start $7.50/hr. D.O.E. Apply at Tri-State Construction. 209 Old Lubbock Hwy.

CLUB MANAGER: TABC Certificate a plus. Supervisary skills and ability to perform basic accounting procedures a must. Will be required to work week-ends & evening schedules. Submit resume & salary requirements to or apply at Post home after 3:00 pm: American Legion, Post 181, P.O. Box 183 Snyder, Tx. 79550.

POSTAL JOBS Start $12.68 per hour + benefits. For applications & exam info., call 1-800-299-2470 Ext. TX 173. 7am-8pm 7 days.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for Registered Nurses, 11-7 shift, Week-end Registered Nurse and 11-7 shift Nurses Aide. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., Director of Nurses, Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431 ext (232).

NEEDED LVN's: 11:00 pm to 7:00 am. Contact Debbie Collier D.O.N. at 573-9377 ext. 15.

NEEDED: Someone to do yard work. Call 573-4438.

Taking applications for full-time parts person. Apply at Key Brothers Implement, Inc. 507 E. Coliseum Drive.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For information call 1-219-794-0010, Ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

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

Restaurant/Retail: Mystery Shoppers, Earn up to $24 hourly! FREE products/services. P/T local area. CALL NOW! 512-404-1213 Ext. 10.

CNA's: Time For A Change?
Well then, stop by our facility and find out about the great full time opportunities we have at Snyder Healthcare Center. We have good wages and benefits including uniforms, and tuition assistance. Call 573-6332 or apply at:
Snyder Healthcare Center
5311 Big Spring Highway, Snyder, EOE

Needed Experienced machinist. Apply at Leamco-Ruthco. 573-1178,

Part time Animal Shelter Keeper needed: Must be able to lift at least 50 lbs; feed, water, accept, release, or adopt out, and/or assist with euthanization of animals; handle money, clean pens; 4 hrs/day, some hrs. on Saturday & Sunday; minimum wage. EOE. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th.

$$TOP PAY$$ TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED for oilfield job. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record & 2 yrs. truck driving experirnce. Call 1-800-588-2669 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm.

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Positions available immediately for LVNs in Snyder and the surrounding area to make fee-for-service home health visits for our busy agency. Please call 573-7961. EOE.

KAY and Kompany Electric, Inc.
NEEDED:
Qualified & Experienced Electricians & Linemen
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Send Resume To: P.O. Box 1067; Andrews Tx 79714
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3 Miles E. of Ira on FM 1606
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Remodeling And New Construction
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•Roofing • Room Additions
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Service Snyder Area for 44 Years
Selling New Crosley Appliances
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Will Buy & Sell Used Appliances
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•Small Engine Repair
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Welding Metal Buildings
Fabrication Carpentry
Fencing Painting
Bud Sparlin Mobile-575-4182 or 573-4766
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For Business Directory Advertisement Call 573-5496

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$ Timely Finance $
$ Company $
$ DO YOU NEED MONEY? $
$ * No Credit * No Problem $
$ Loans From $30 To $430 $
$ Back To School Cash Loans $
$ See Our Jewelry Department! $
$ We Pledge To Do Our Best To Help All First Time Borrowers Establish Credit! $
$ Pay Your Phone Bill Here $
$ Lincensed By: Texas Consumer Credit Commission 1926 25th Street * 573-9335 Serving Snyder Since 1965 $
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Service & Parts For All Appliances & Air Conditioning Systems
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36 Years Experience
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20 Years Experience
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Servicing and Repairing Laser Printers
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ROGER'S BACKHOE SERVICE
24 hour a day Backhoe Service. Fully Insured Commercial and or Residential - 20 years experience.
Contact Roger Batchelor
573-8940 or Mobile Phone 575-5569
Daytime contact 573-3611
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Lone Star Pistol Range
Indoor Range
1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Limits Sign On Hwy. 208 - Snyder
Open Mon. - Sat.
Come On Out!
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The Finishing Touch
Professional Window Cleaning
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"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
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Snyder, Texas 79550

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Classifieds 573-5486

180 INSTRUCTIONS

NEW LOCATION Morris Shaw School of Defensive Driving**. Monday October 14th & Tuesday October 15th, 6pm-9pm, Snyder National Bank Bldg. Enter at North door. No reservations necessary. 573-2850.

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS-CALL BARBARA AT 573-9969.

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED: Weekly or by-weekly. Years of experience. Call 573-0420 afternoon or evenings.

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

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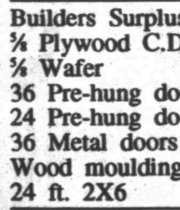
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Independent Sales Representative

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COASTAL ROUND BALES $80 per ton, delivered by truck load. 817-392-2003.

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HAY FOR SALE: Coastal, Sudan & other varieties. 915-667-7470.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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GOLF CART & BATTERY CHARGER SERVICE & REPAIR
Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

8,000 new brick $800 cash. For quick sale or will sale on terms. 573-2251.

DARK WOOD 6 drawer dresser ($75); IBM Computer/Monitor ($175); Softside waterbed/frame ($75). 573-5525.

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear/infant care, carseats, cribs, swings, strollers. 5 days, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 2107 25th St.

Builders Surplus-915-235-9966.

⅛ Plywood C.D	$14.49
⅛ Wafer	$13.49
36 Pre-hung doors	$39.95
24 Pre-hung doors	$32.95
36 Metal doors	$35.00
Wood moulding	25¢ ft.
24 ft. 2X6	$12.50

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

Extra good used pipe 2⅜-50¢ ft. 2⅞-65¢ ft. See at 1905 Peyton. 573-2251.

FOR SALE: Flexsteel 10 piece sectional Brown Velvet sofa. Excellent condition. 573-4259.

FOR SALE: Like new roller blades. Men's size 11. $50. Great Christmas gift. Call 573-1943.

FOR SALE: Pipe threader, kitchen stove, square shovels, gas heater & staple gun. 573-6983.

FOR SALE: Queen size waveless waterbed w/frame. $100. Sheets included. 573-8256.

Nordic wood burning heater with blower. Good condition. $1400 stove for $500. 2-rebuilt riding lawnmowers. Call 573-2307.

PALLETS FOR SALE! $1.00 each. Snyder Daily News-3600 College Ave.

PRIME STAR! Why pay more? Installation this month $139.95. Can be paid in 2 payments. Cooper Appliances 573-6269 or 573-6226.

Practically new, large Lazy Boy recliner. Call 573-9889 or see at 2201 40th St.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

GUARANTEED USED FURNITURE

17 Cu. Ft. Freezer	$125
Elec. Dryer	$125
Gas Range	$125
Elec. Range	$150
14 Ft. Refrigerator	$150
Port. Dishwasher	$150
25" Color TV	$125
13" Color TV	$150

REPO MERCHANDISE

Whirlpool Washer/Dryer Stack Reg. $999..99	$499.00
Whirlpool Gas Range Reg. $549.99	$299.00
25" Magnvox TV Reg $699.99	$399.00
Chaise RKR Recliner Reg $649.99	$349.00
China Cabinet Reg $499.99	$250.00

Lowrance Western Auto
2510 Ave R. Snyder, TX 573-4911

Snyder Farm & Ranch
SF&R
12-5-15 WINTERIZER
$8.50 50#
Formulated For This Area
915-573-0767
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Snyder, Texas 79549

SINGER: 1996 New Unsold Heavy Duty School Models. Sews Silk, Canvas, Leather, Knits & Jeans. Sews straight, zigzag, bottonholes, monograms, serge seam finish. 10 year Factory Warranty. ~~$198 w/ad; $498 w/out.~~ Free UPS statewide. Singer Sewing Center 5418 Slide Rd. Lubbock, Tx. 806-788-0608.

Solid Oak super-bunk beds w/ mattresses $300; Upright Player Piano w/o player, but excellent sound $300. 573-1867 after 5 pm.

TIRE MACHINE 40-40a. CALL 573-8251.

Don't Miss The Deadline

Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Boarding, Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic. 573-1717.

CRITTER CORNER: Lop-eared rabbits, hamsters, gerbils, rats, mice! Cockateels, parakeets/ cages. 573-0502. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 2107 25th.

CUSTOMIZED & DESIGNED COATS! Just for your "Doggie". Please call 573-0661.

FREE PUPPIES 573-7388 after 6:00 pm.

German Short Hair Pointers. Excellent hunters. Parents natural retrievers. 6 weeks $75. 806-284-2322 leave message.

TO GIVE AWAY: KITTENS. CALL 573-4438.

Working dogs. Border/Healer Cross puppies for sale. Call 573-5214 or 573-3034 after 5pm.

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

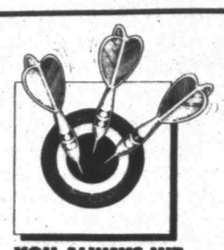
310 GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
South Business 84
Wednesday Oct. 2 thru Sunday Oct. 6
Furniture, dishes and lots more!

320 RENT OR LEASE

OWNER FINANCE: Beautiful landscaped corner lot for mobile home, has circle drive, $4,000. 2311 26th. Call 573-5549.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.


YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

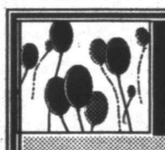
1 bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Small but nice. Located in Hermleigh. 863-2700.

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished Apt. w/bills & cable paid. Call 573-5879 or 728-8482.

Sunrise Duplex's 2-1-1. Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505.

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


Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool *Laundry Facilities
573-0879 5400 College Ave.

Western Crest Apartments
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Playground
•Central Heat & Air
•Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street



330 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 bedroom 1 bath unfurnished house. Good for couple, new carpet, clean. 3910 Muriel. $210/mo. 573-6436.

2-1-den panel heating & storm cellar. Deposit. 107 Milburn. Owner finance. 573-6760.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE $150 month. 573-8251.

2 bedroom, living room-den, stove/refrigerator furnished, CH/A. Damage deposit. Couple w/1 child & no pets. 573-9047.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 1 car garage-new carpet & air conditioner, furnished. Clean in & out. Good neighborhood. References-No pets. $350/mo + deposit. 573-7484.

3504 IRVING: Nice home, good location, 4 bedroom 2 bath. $500/mo $200/dep. Call 573-6193.

3 bedroom 1 bath 1 car garage w/ carport. New paint, new carpet & CH/A w/fenced yard. Available now. 573-5312.

FOR RENT: 3-2-2 CH/A. 4108 Eastridge. Call 573-2230.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath-fenced w/deck. $375/mo $200/dep 573-8505 or 573-3465.

FOR RENT: Small 1 bedroom-2 blocks from square. Deposit & References required. 573-5911 leave message.

RENT TO OWN: 2 bedroom with attached garage. 3107 39th Street. 573-9068.

WHY RENT!!!
3704 Noble-$12,500
3706 Muriel-$14,900
2 Bedroom-1 Bathroom. Will take cars in trade.
Bank Financing Available. 573-9001.



Snyder Daily News Classifed Ads 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home, large carport, privacy fence & very clean. Ready for your family. Call 573-4469.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$197 month buys your own home. Nice, used, front kitchen mobile home. Free setup and delivery and a/c. $862 down, 13.25% apr. 10 years.

#1 Homebuilder in America! Fleetwood doublewide 3 bedroom 2 bath, 5 year warranty. Free a/c skirting, delivery. Only $1678 down $277 month, 360 months, 9.75% apr. var. includes insurance. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Credit Specialists! No credit, limited credit, new credit, no problem! Call for pre-approved credit on your mobile home. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Small 2 bedroom 1 bath mobile home. CH/RA fenced yard. Rent to Own. $300/down $225/mo. Call 573-2251.

Great Deals on Used Mobile Homes. Priced from $995 to $9995. Everyone is invited to Homes of America to purchase one or all. Call for details. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Only $995 down buys a 1997 2 bedroom Manufactured home. $260 month, 10.99% apr. and only 120 payments. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Pre-Approved credit for first time home buyers. Now is the time to own your own home. Too many exciting programs to list. Catch the excitement at Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Unbeatable Deal!!! New 1992 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. $1325 down, $175 month, 120 months, 12.50% apr. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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



345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

Large corner lot-fenced-Mobile home ready. 2nd lot (adjacent) w/ small house. $6500/both. 573-5525.

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?
HAVE A CLOSET FULL OF UNWANTED STUFF?
CALL FRAN
Snyder Daily News Classifieds
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

3-2-2 in quiet & beautiful neighborhood. CH/A w/large fenced backyard. Call 573-6652 after 5 p.m.

4 plots in Block 6C (front garden) at Hillside Memorial Gardens. Call 972-313-0850 or write to 1112 Windmill lane, Irving, Tx. 75061.

FOR SALE: Clean 2 bedroom extra large den-2 bath. Owner finance. Down payment required. 573-5911 leave message.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for boat or motor home or pickup. 2000 sq. ft. building located 2505 & 2507 Ave. U in Snyder. Call Bob 915/728-8383 or 728-8723.

3-1-1 nice neighborhood, CH/A, fenced yard w/trees, storage building, new paint & partial new carpet, lots of closet space. $30,000. 573-2724 or 573-7988.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 1 bath CH/A on large lot. 2212 Ave. Z. 573-8502. $10,000.

Nice neighborhood, MUST SELL 3-2-2 w/vaulted ceiling, fireplace. fans. Priced below appraisal. 3303 Ave. U 573-0937.

TO BE MOVED: 3 bedroom ready built house in Rotan. $23,000. 806-794-3566.

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

3001 34th 3-2	$59.9T
2808 Ave. T 3-2-2 Bsmnt.	$65T
15A House, Ponds, Barns	
Lamesa Hwy House Shp	$42.5
4008 Jacksboro 3-2-2	$56.9T
200 35th St. Reduced	$29.5T
3757 Highland 3-1-1	30T
3104 39th 2-1	$19.5T
Com. Bldg. W.Sd.Sq.	$36T
New listing-Exclusive	2800
34th 3-3 2800 sq.ft.	$135T
2212 43rd 3-1	$39.9T
2217 Sunset, 3-1-1, CH/A	35T
2 Houses outside Snyder.	65T
4514 Galveston, 3-2½-2	100T
Gary Brewer 4-2-2, red.	86.5T
Colonial Hill, 3-2-2.	89.5T
2208 Ave. O, 2-2 + 2 lots.	7.5T
3-2-2½ Art Room, den, formal LR & DR, lg. lot.	
Comm. Bldg., Lmsa. Hwy.	35T
2304 30th, 3-1.	30T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1.	25T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2.	56.5T
2903 36th, 3-3-2.	89T
Country, 3-2-2cp,Red.	58T
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Doris Beard	573-8480
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

#1 CHEAP HOUSE, small mo. payments
#2 WIDE 42nd 2 bedroom $36.5
#3 BRICK HOME and wrecking yard
#4 SECTION of land & 1/2 Section
#5 REASONABLE BUY on 1204 21st
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Brand new 4-2-2 Call Today.
2213 43rd 3-1 $39.9T.
2906 El Paso 3-1¾-2 $56T.
Colonial Hill 3-1¾-2 $84T.
3-2-2 W/Loft $89.5T.
3-1 2204 41st Only $23.5T.
3-1¾-1 w/apt 2215-44th $47.5T
2-1 CH/CA 3215 40th $24.9T.
4304 Lubbock 3-2-1 $55T.
Need Sew Room w/3-2-2 $79.5T.
Ira 3-3-2 Call Today!
5503 Cedar Creek 3-2-2 w/ office.
Several homes in country.
3724 Rose Circle 3-1-1 $30T.
Jacksboro 3-2-2 Call.
Beauty Shop-Tan Beds $45T.
2509 31st 3-2-2 $75T.
2802 32nd 3-2-2 $95T.
Good Farm NE of town Call for info.
4111 Kerrville 3-2-2.
2704 47th 3-2-1 office.
Country 3-2-CP.

Annette Waller	573-9467
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

For Sale: 3 Miles West of Snyder 3 bdr., 2 bth., 3 carport, one acre, new water heater, new heat & air conditioner unit, stove, and dishwasher, storage building, small greenhouse, good well water
Call 573-3667 or (915) 697-6869
3302 Blockline Rd.
$48,000
Owner will not finance

JACK & JACK Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

15 Acres; 4-2½-2 Reduced.
3604 Ave. B; 3-2-1 $40's.
2808 Ave. T; 4-2-2 $65T.
4002 Midland; 3-2-2 $70's.
2501 33rd; 3-2½-2 Nice.
2802 32nd; 3-2-2 Shop.
4507 Garwood; 3-2-2 $80's.
2609 35th; 3-2-2 Sunroom.
3403 Irving; 4-2 Family home.
Old West 3-2-large $30's.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Dolores Jones	573-5308
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Ford Spikes	573-6602

CITY REAL ESTATE
573-7100
•2 Large Comm. Bldg. w/Office and Land.
•3-2 w/15 Acres
•Choice Lots and Ac. with or without houses.
Clarence Payne
573-8927

DON'T THROW IT OUT - CLEAR IT OUT!



SELL WHAT YOU DON'T WANT - BUY WHAT YOU DO - THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS! FAST, CHEAP, EFFECTIVE TOO!
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, October 5, 1996, 10:00 a.m.
1001 North 3rd Street in Lamesa, Texas - watch for signs
(1 block So. 1 block E. of Brownfield/Seminole Hwy. intersection)
Estate of Dr. Noble H. & Asalie Price (deceased)

Selling - Guns (not on premises) Deakins black powder rifle; SJD & Co. double barrel hammer lock shotgun; Remington model 12 pump 22; Remington model 29 full choke 12 ga. shotgun; Winchester model 12-16 ga. shotgun; Remington Targetmaster model 4 bolt action single shot 22; Ithaca Gun Co. model 37 R 12 ga. feather light; Fox Westfield model B-5 410 shotgun. Over 500 pieces antique & collectible glass including cut glass, Am Fosteria, Ruby Red; German bisque, Fenton, and many pattern glass pieces. Plus black Indian pottery vase, Antiques & collectibles - feature Walnut china cabinet; Mission Oak bed, set rush bottom chairs; Pr. fringe Indian beaded gloves & beaded moccasins,; dolls; toys; quilts; cast iron wash pot & Gypsy pots; plus general household items and many more. Simply too much to list. CallAuctioneer for picture brochure.
Dr. Price was an early Dawson County physician. This is a great estate. Preview Friday 2-6. TERMS: Cash, check, bank letter of guarantee required unless known by auctioneer. MC/VISA. announcements made sale day supersede all others. No minimum or reserve or buyer premium.
'Another Garnett Auction"
Ed Garnett #7226 - 1-800-687-1296 or 817-553-1685
Alan Kiker #7949 Jim Christopher #9788

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

The family of Mary Opal Smith wishes to thank everyone who sent cards and flowers, brought food and made memorials. For the prayers and thoughtful words, we are grateful. A special thanks to Rev. Ernie McGaughey, First United Methodist Church pastor, for his visit. Our thanks also to Dr. Burleson and Dr. Cooper, the nurses in ICU for their help during the death of our wife and mother.

Ray C. Smith
Kennth & Joyce Smith & Family
Hugh C. (Buster) & Jo Smith & Family
Bobby J. Smith & Family

SEP 29 1996

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Adoptive Mom Caught Between Daughter and Her Birth Mother

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I adopted three children when they were infants. They are in their teens now and have always known they were adopted.

We have told them that if they wanted to know more about their birth mother, we would tell them. All three have said they had no interest in knowing.

Two years ago, out of the blue, I received a letter stating, "I am your daughter's 'real' mother and I would like to see her."

Abby, this letter was addressed to us at our home. (We had been assured by the attorney who handled the adoption that the biological parents would never have this information.)

I feel angry and betrayed.

We have not shared this letter with our daughter, but on the day we received it, we asked her again if she wanted to know more about her background. She laughed and said, "Why would I need it?"

Should I take her at her word? I have the feeling this may come up again. What would you do?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: I would be honest and tell my daughter that I had received a letter from her birth mother expressing a desire to meet her. If the girl still has no interest in meeting the woman, I would ask her to write a short letter to that effect. Forward it to the birth mother and request that she not try to contact your daughter again while she's still a minor.

***

DEAR ABBY: We recently attended the wedding of a grandson of a very dear friend, and sent the couple a lovely gift of china and silver

Imagine our surprise when we received the following thank-you note, which I'm enclosing (I've changed the names):

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Jones,

"Thanks so much for the beautiful 5PPS and for 5PCP1S. That was very kind of you. Love, Sue and George"

My husband thinks we ought to write Sue and George and ask them what "5PPS" and "5PCP1S" mean, so we can be sure they received the lovely place settings we sent them.

We'd have to ask our friends for the couple's address, and I'd hate to have to tell them about the note. Is this format acceptable nowadays or are we completely out of step?

DUMBFOUNDED IN NORTH TEXAS

DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: I, too, was dumbfounded, so I called the department store from which you purchased the gift. "5PPS" and "5PCP1S" are the manufacturer's stock codes for the silver and china place settings you sent. I'm sure your gift was received, but whether the carton had been opened and the contents examined at the time the thank-you note was written is debatable.

Don't embarrass the grandparents by calling the note to their attention. But let's hope the couple gain some experience in properly expressing their appreciation before it's time to send them a baby gift.

DEAR ABBY: I have taken to heart your suggestions regarding how to help oneself come out of bereavement; that is, to do volunteer work.

My husband died of cancer last March. He was able to remain at home to the end with the help of hospice, which was a godsend.

My parents live on the East Coast and I am way out here on the West Coast, but I have been able to get beyond this with the help of friends and the bereavement support group connected with the hospital. I focused on giving back to society by volunteering at the hospital. Since I work five days a week, I can only do this on Saturday or Sunday, so I am now the receptionist for four hours every Saturday in the intensive care unit.

It has been such a rewarding experience. I have been able to help people simply by being there. At the end of my shift, I feel as though I have been meditating.

I just wanted to let you know that your suggestion to do volunteer work has helped me.

SHIRLEY IN ELMIRA, ORE.

DEAR SHIRLEY: It gives me great pleasure to know that you were able to lighten your burden because of something you read in my column. Bless you.

***

DEAR READERS: Many of you responded to Juanita Baker's suggestion that I ask my readers to share unselfish acts of kindness they have experienced. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When my husband suffered a stroke last year, I needed an extension on the sidewalk next to our home to accommodate his wheelchair. An acquaintance of ours did cement work, so I asked if he'd take the job.

He came in the evenings and worked late, so I know his wife had to delay meals. When he finished, I asked for the bill. He said, "No charge. Maybe you can do a good turn for someone else."

I just stood there and cried.

DORIS OAKBERG, SACRAMENTO

DEAR ABBY: When Dr. Larry Vancil suffered a cerebral hemorrhage that put him in a coma for weeks and out of his practice for five months, many of his good friends in the dental profession jumped in at a moment's notice and kept his practice going.

These dentists gave up their days off and rearranged their schedules to go to Dr. Vancil's office to treat his patients. What a tremendous loving act of kindness by many!

CATHY WAYMIRE, FORTVILLE, IND.

DEAR ABBY: Forty years ago, I was a poor student working my way through U.C.-Berkeley. I didn't have enough money to pay my laboratory fees for the courses I wanted to take. Myrtle Mayer, a counselor for young adults in a community church, loaned me the money I needed to stay in school. I kept track of the amount, and when I got a job, I tried to repay Mrs. Mayer. She said, "I didn't miss it ... pass it on."

That has been my motto ever since. "Passing it on" is the best way to repay a kindness.

ADINA WIENS ROBINSON, TIBURON, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband was discharged from the hospital in Newnan, Ga., after surgery, I drove to the front door to pick him up. An aide had wheeled him outside to meet me.

A young man sitting in front of the building called my attention to the flat tire on my car. I had never changed a tire in my life, and my husband was in no condition to change it.

The young man said, "I'll change it for you." As I chatted with him, I learned that he had just visited his father, who was terminally ill. In spite of his own problems, he took time to help a stranger in distress. God bless him!

CAROL LANDAICHE, PEACHTREE CITY, GA.

DEAR READERS: I plan to share more acts of kindness in the future. Watch this space.

***

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott M.D.



Cigarettes and Third World

Everyone knows that cigarettes are dangerous; more than 50 percent of people who use them die of tobacco-related illness, including cancer and emphysema.

Therefore, it was with some amusement and disbelief that I watched a recent segment of "60 Minutes" in which experts bemoaned the practice of selling cigarettes to the Third World. Specifically, the interviewees objected to advertising tobacco products in China, Japan, Korea, and other Far East nations.

What's the problem?

In my view, there are at least three reasons why this activity should be continued, even encouraged.

First of all, these foreign populations seem devoted to disrupting and weakening the U.S. Aside from the narcotics trade, Asia supplies a vast and inexpensive labor market — the purpose of which is to take jobs from U.S. workers. In some instances, the Asian governments even suggest that more aggressive action may be appropriate. Are we facing a future shooting-war with China, for instance?

If so, doesn't it make sense to supply our future enemies with a plethora of cigarettes? Once hooked on nicotine, these able warriors will be more out-of-shape; maybe they'll even begin succumbing to tobacco-related illness, so that they will no longer be a threat to world peace. Their health problems will become the responsibility of their governments, which will lessen the possibility that they will attack us.

Second, the sale of cigarettes in the Third World holds the greatest promise of reversing the trade deficit. Doesn't it make more sense for the tobacco companies to profit from these citizens, rather than from our own — who should be smart enough not to start smoking in the first place?

Third, why should we take responsibility for the entire Asiatic population? You and I sat through the early commercials that claimed health benefits for cigarettes. I remember Johnny Weissmuller, the original Tarzan, who advocated tobacco as a healthful substance. Who can forget LSMFT (Lucky Strike means Fine Tobacco), the catch-phrase for radio shows of the '40s and '50s?

The information condemning tobacco as a health hazard is becoming available to the entire world. (It certainly wasn't 50 years ago.) So why not assume that each Asian should take responsibility for his or her own health? By what circuitous reasoning do we, as a culture, have an obligation to protect other adults in foreign countries from making choices that may be harmful to their health? The doctor in me believes that humanity as a whole should be guaranteed the best health available, but the pragmatist reminds me that such a lofty goal may be impossible to achieve. That is, where does the U.S. obligation end and foreign responsibility begin?

I know I'm going to receive letters from irate readers who believe that the federal government should not endorse the export of ideas or products that could be dangerous. But, to me, the policy seems perfectly sound: provide unlimited quantities of a dangerous drug (at a profit) to foreign competition, at the same time, accepting that they can — if they wish — modify their consumption (based on reliable scientific data). Most important: Each Third World consumer has a choice. He or she can disdain cigarettes or take the plunge, despite 50 years of American experience showing the harmful consequences of smoking.

Why is there such a powerful movement in this country to save perfect strangers, people we will never know in far-off countries, when we could more appropriately focus this energy on saving ourselves? Perhaps the answer is simple. A vast, faceless population is safer to deal with, in the abstract, than are our own, very personal excesses, each of which has a home and a personality.

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West receives national award

SEMINOLE — The United States Achievement Academy recently recognized Thomas West, former resident, as a U.S. National Honor Roll winner.

West, who now attends Seminole High School, is the son of Nathan and Kay West of Seminole. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Cleo Ward of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Albert West of Abilene.

SPC offers scholarships to newborns

LEVELLAND (AP) — When the time for higher education arrives, the newborn Taylor quintuplets will have at least one junior college beckoning.

South Plains College said Friday it will provide scholarships to the five children born Sept. 21 to Brent and Deshonna Taylor of Snyder.

"We're very excited about the first quintuplets born on the South Plains," said Pat McCutchin, development director at the 6,000-student Levelland junior college.

Kenedy, Jacob, Jonah, Zachary and Aleksi Taylor were delivered a week ago at St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock.

Archives released

NEW YORK (AP) — Recent access to Cold War era archives confirms what many Hungarians have suspected: In 1956, Hungarian fighters were encouraged by Radio Free Europe to continue their battle against the Soviets on the false understanding that the West would back them up, The New York Times reports Saturday.

A few weeks after the revolt was put down, an internal Radio Free Europe memorandum written by William Griffith, a political adviser at the radio station, noted that broadcasts had indicated foreign aid would be provided.

The memo said a broadcast on Oct. 27, four days after the revolt began, "fairly clearly implies that foreign aid will be forthcoming if the resistance forces succeed in establishing a 'central military command.'"

Without directly stating it, the broadcast implied that the United Nations would give active support to Hungarians if they kept fighting, Griffith said.

Fleiss arrested for alleged drug usage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Days before her sentencing for laundering profits of her alleged sex-for-hire operation, "Hollywood Madam" Heidi Fleiss went to jail for using drugs, authorities said.

It was the second time in two years Fleiss was arrested for violating terms of her release by allegedly using drugs.

Fleiss is to be sentenced Monday for her conviction last year on charges of laundering money from her alleged sex-for-hire operation and cheating on her income taxes. She faces seven years or more.

As part of the deal that kept her out of jail while awaiting sentence, Fleiss submitted to drug tests, said deputy U.S. Marshal Chris Daniels.

She failed a recent test, Daniels said, although he did not know what kind of drugs were allegedly used.

He and other deputies arrested Fleiss at her lingerie boutique at about 11 p.m. Friday, Daniels said. She was in custody Saturday in downtown Los Angeles.

Fleiss was convicted in 1994 of three counts of pandering in a prostitution ring and sentenced to three years in prison. But a state appeals court threw the conviction out in May and ordered a new trial, ruling jurors swapped votes to avoid a deadlock.

Drugs have figured prominently in Fleiss's legal troubles.

In September 1994, she was jailed in almost identical circumstances: Fleiss was arrested after testing positive for methamphetamines and possibly Valium, violating conditions of her pre-federal trial release.

Prosecutors said she had tested positive for drugs four times in August and September 1994.

Her mother said asthma medicine triggered the positive finding. But Fleiss' lawyer, Donald Marks, did not dispute the tests, saying the stress from her court cases may have caused her to do things "in violation of her bail terms, and certainly very stupid and destructive."

Car mishap results in one arrest

Investigation of a one-vehicle accident Friday afternoon resulted in the arrest of the driver for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

The arrest of Julas Herman Hollie, 51, of Lubbock was one of only two arrests made by Snyder peace officers Friday night and early Saturday.

Hollie, who was not injured, was involved in a one-vehicle accident on U.S. 84, just west of Halliburton. The mishap was reported just before 5 p.m. Hollie remained in the Scurry County Jail Saturday morning.

The second arrest came at 4:38 a.m. Saturday following a report of a suspicious person in the 2200 Block of 41st Street staggering and checking doors on vehicles in the area. City officers arrested a 17-year-old male for public intoxication.

A case of criminal mischief was reported at 3:55 p.m. Friday. Steve Whittenburg of 3100 42nd St. said someone had thrown a brick through the window of his residence.

Officers were called to the Beacon Lodge at 10:11 a.m. Friday in reference to a customer not paying for a room. An agreement was reached.

A reckless driver was reported on Austin Ave. about 11:30 a.m. Friday. At 10:07 p.m. Friday, officers responded to a complaint of loud music in the 100 Block of Peach.

Snyder Fire Department also responded to three calls during the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The first came at 3:31 p.m. when a person observed smoke coming from a pump jack on East 37th Street. Some belts had apparently come off the equipment. At 10:11 p.m., the department extinguished a dumpster fire behind Snyder High School.

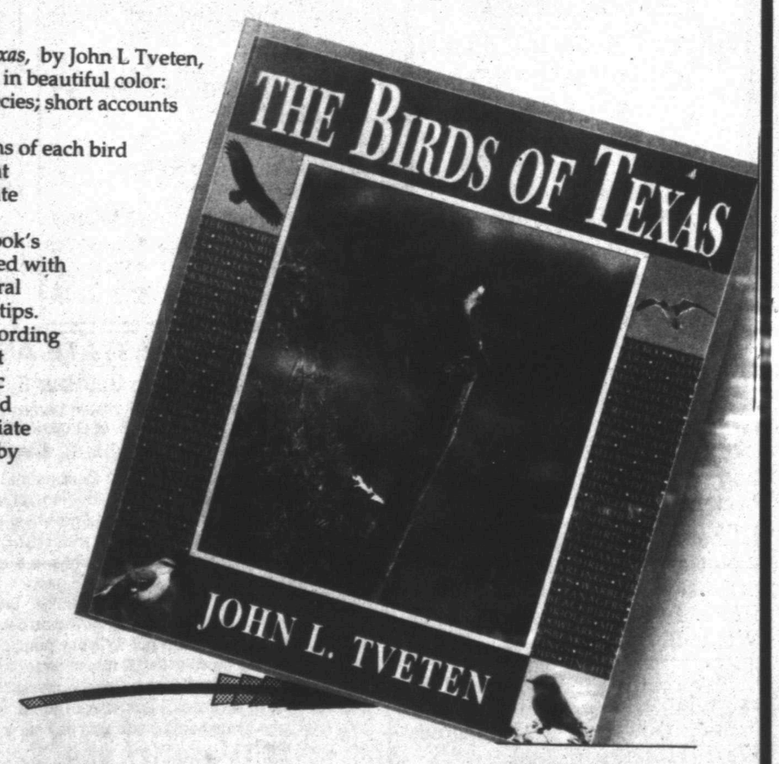
At 7:35 p.m. officers were called to an unknown fire on Ennis Creek Road, and firemen found a controlled burn.

Honey is used as the center for some golf balls.

Discover The Fascinating Birdlife Of Texas

New this fall, *The Birds of Texas,* by John L Tveten, brings hundreds of birds to life in beautiful color:
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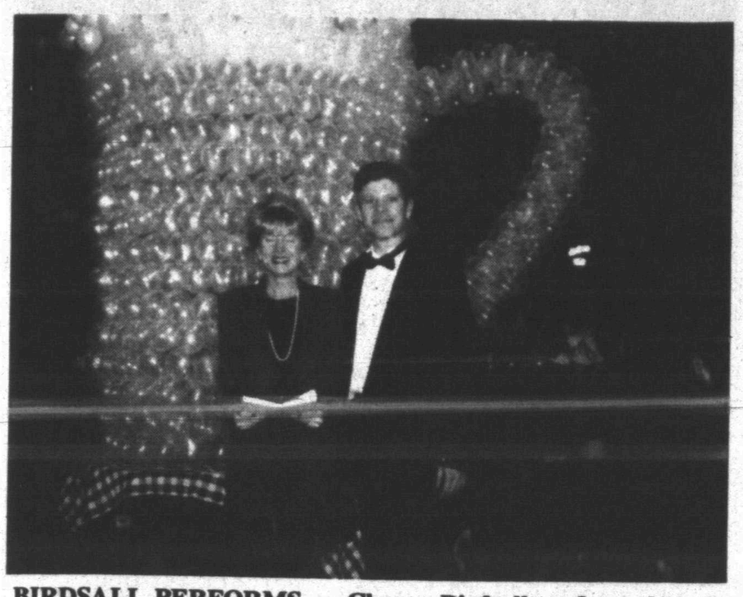
This is not a field guide—the book's entries are full-length and packed with facts on bird behavior and natural history as well as identification tips. But its unique organization, according to birds' appearance and habitat rather than hard-to-see scientific details, makes it easy to use. And experienced birders will appreciate the intelligent, informative text by noted naturalist John L. Tveten.



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The Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
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Happy Birthday to Norma Sue Chapman and Pat von Roeder



BIRDSALL PERFORMS — Chance Birdsall performed at the Nashville Opera Guild annual fund-raising benefit on Sept. 7 at the Vanderbilt Stadium Club. His musical selections were a pop-contemporary program. He is shown with chairperson Sandy McCoy of the Nashville Opera Guild. Chance is also performing at the Nashville Veterans Hospital each week and is a part-time student at the Vanderbilt Blair School of Music. (Contributed Photo)

Texas prison capacity in good shape

AUSTIN (AP) — A decrease in crime coupled with one of the largest prison construction projects in history will keep Texas from exceeding prison capacity until late 1999, according to a state report released Friday.

But beginning in August 1999, the prison capacity of 145,000 is expected to be exceeded by 1,350 prisoners and by 4,950 prisoners as of August 2002, according to the report by the Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council.

"Texas is the only state in the country with adequate correctional capacity to meet its incarceration needs, and do so with no prison or jail overcrowding," Criminal Justice Policy Council Executive Director Tony Fabelo wrote in the report.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Glen Castlebury said the Legislature already has authorized the construction of up to 8,000 additional beds to meet anticipated demands.

But Castlebury said state leaders are looking at options that may not require more prison construction, such as leasing space from county lockups.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has said serious consideration should be given to leasing space from counties as opposed to building additional prisons.

Fabelo said with three years lead time to tackle any new capacity demands, there is no rush.

"We should not have a crisis in the next two to three years, so we are in the unique position of having enough capacity and enough time to plan for what to do next," Fabelo said.

That's a far cry from the state's prison situation as recently as five years ago, when Texas prisons were controlled by the courts and were paroling violent offenders early because there was no room.

Texas has completed a massive $1.5 billion prison expansion that increased capacity from 50,000 to 145,000. Currently, the state's prison population is 131,559.

In March of 1995, Fabelo had projected to the Legislature that the state would need an additional 8,000 beds as early as August 1997, prompting lawmakers to approve the funding for such an expansion.

But factors such as a decreasing crime rate caused Fabelo to project in March of this year that only 3,067 additional beds would be needed by August 1997. Now, no new beds are projected as being needed until August 1999.

"Criminal justice policies, along with a strong economy are having a more positive impact in reducing crime and reducing the growth in correctional populations than previously projected," Fabelo wrote.

"Reported crime in Texas has continued to decline in 1995 and in early 1996, impacting a stabilization in the number of new convictions, a decline in parole revocations and a decline in the number of offenders sentenced to prison," he wrote.

Grizzly halts rail traffic in Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Rail traffic across northern Montana came to a halt when a mother grizzly bear, one of her cubs crushed by a freight train and another fatally injured, charged other trains along the tracks.

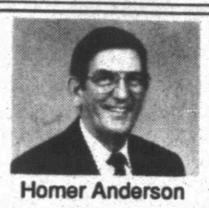
The sow and cubs were probably scrounging for grain that trickles out of cars, when the Burlington Northern freight train struck the cubs at 2:15 a.m. Thursday near the southern tip of Glacier National Park, said Tim Manley,

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Homer Anderson

"THE PEACE OF GOD"

It is significant that a man in prison, under the cruel Nero, penned the words which give us the title of this article. By inspiration, Paul wrote, **"Rejoice** in the Lord always; again I will say, rejoice! Let your forbearing spirit be known to all men. The Lord is near. Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, shall guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" **(Philippians 4:4-7).**

Just conceive of a prisoner writing such words to men who were at liberty to do and go as they pleased. Indeed the poet was correct when he said, "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

The word peace, in its highest concept, means "a harmonious relationship between man and God."

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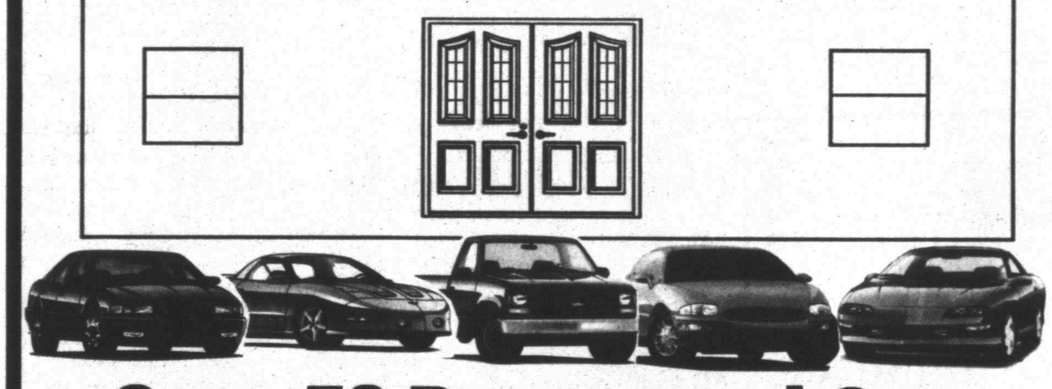
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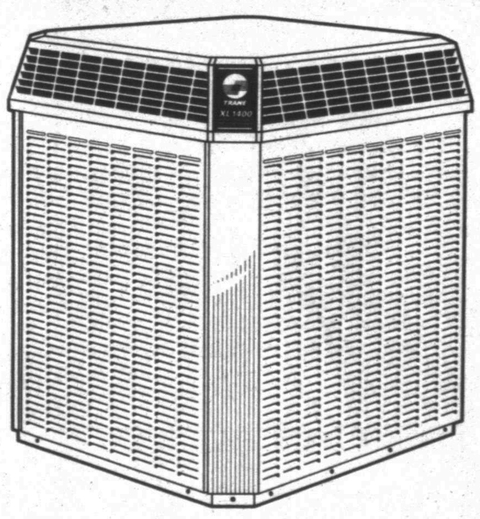
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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

White House, congressional...

Budget bargainers agree on spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate budget negotiators, in marathon talks with White House officials, agreed Saturday on a wide-ranging spending bill for the new budget year and on toughening immigration laws, paving the way for adjournment of the 104th Congress.

The accord will let the House vote later Saturday on the spending and immigration legislation — combined into a single bill — and go home for the year to campaign for re-election. The Senate is likely to vote on Monday.

Negotiators shook hands on the accord shortly before 7 a.m. With fiscal 1997 beginning Tuesday, the agreement will allow dozens of federal agencies to operate without a replay of last year's federal shutdowns.

"The president is obviously pleased both with the nature of the agreement in restoring these funds that he thinks are crucial for the future of the country but also with the fact that we were able to work this out in a cooperative bipartisan fashion," said White House spokesman Lawrence Haas. "He thinks it is important for the country and it says something important about what we can achieve when we work together."

President Clinton heard about the agreement while campaigning in Texas. He was expected to speak Saturday in Providence, R.I.

GOP congressional leaders, who described the agreement to reporters, said it would lock in Republican budget-cutting priorities.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the deal would allow the 104th Congress to adjourn "ahead of schedule, under budget, in a cooperative manner, getting a lot of good things done for the American people."

"It was a good package for all concerned," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

The agreement gave Clinton virtually all the extra $6.5 billion he had demanded for education, high technology, anti-terrorism, drug fighting and other priorities. The spending is to be funded mostly by auctioning spots on the broadcast spectrum and using a fund that insures financial institutions, plus from the Pentagon's budget.

The final dispute negotiators resolved involved U.S. aid to organizations providing family planning services overseas. Under a compromise, the president will be able to trigger a vote in Congress next year on whether to speed distribution of those funds, aides said.

Palestinian police try to contain protest

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat's police forced Palestinian demonstrators away from Jewish settlements and Israeli army positions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip Saturday, apparently determined to end the worst bloodshed in decades.

"Don't let there be more killings," a Palestinian police commander pleaded as his men, carrying clubs and assault rifles, formed a chain to keep 1,500 angry Palestinians from an Israeli army roadblock near Ramallah, scene of some of the fiercest fighting this week.

As troops sought to restore calm, the United States pressured Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to meet later in the day to try to salvage the battered peace process.

Netanyahu spokesman David Bar-Illan said a meeting tonight was possible, but not definite.

However, Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said that Arafat insists the meeting be in Cairo in the presence of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and perhaps other foreign leaders.

"We do not think that a bilateral meeting at this time is the best venue," Shaath said after a Cabinet meeting that Arafat opened with a verse from the Koran and a moment of silence for the dead.

Shaath said the Palestinians wanted peace talks to resume, "but we want it to resume on grounds of the agreements that had been signed."

Four days of fighting between Israelis and Palestinians have killed 72 people — 56 Palestinians, 14 Israelis and two Egyptians.

On Friday, the fighting spread to Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque compound, one of Islam's holiest sites. Three Palestinians were killed when Israeli riot police fired rubber bullets — and worshipers say also live rounds — to disperse stone throwers in the compound.

The Palestinian rioting followed Netanyahu's decision to open a tunnel Tuesday for tourists near Al Aqsa, which Palestinians viewed as a challenge to their claims on the holy city and said endangered the mosque foundation.

Netanyahu called the tunnel a "non-issue" because, he said, Israel would always respect Muslim holy places.

This morning, calm prevailed throughout Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza. The weeklong Jewish holiday of Sukkot began at sundown Friday.

U.S. officials said assurances that Netanyahu would notify Arafat that Israel would finally pull back its troops from Hebron was a turning point in bringing the two leaders together. Israel was supposed to pull out of Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli occupation, months ago.

Clinton plans to get tougher with all 'deadbeat' parents

HOUSTON (AP) — After mounting a direct challenge to Bob Dole's claim on conservative Texas, President Clinton is using the powers of his office to step up the government's drive to make deadbeat parents pay up.

In three Texas cities on Friday, Clinton expressed confidence he can break a dead-heat tie with Dole and capture the state's 32 electoral votes, the third largest prize in this year's election.

Clinton's campaign changes directions Saturday with the president heading off to help Democratic candidates and energize his own supporters in Providence, R.I., and Fall River and Boston, Mass.

In his weekly radio address this morning, Clinton returned to a family-values issue with proven punch: parents who swell the welfare rolls by refusing to pay child support.

He disclosed details of an executive order requiring federal agencies to take "necessary and legal steps" to deny government loans to deadbeat parents. These include small business loans, farm loans and home loans.

And he said the government will do more to collect child support itself through a computer system designed to identify people who receive federal payments and also owe child support.

"We will deduct child support debts from the fees paid to government consultants and vendors and the benefits paid to retired federal employees," the president said.

The Treasury Department estimates that some $800 million in such payments annually go to people who owe child support. "These funds can then be paid to the mother and children," Clinton said.

"This executive order says if you owe child support, you shouldn't get the support of the national government," he said. "You can't make money off the taxpayers if you are refusing to support your children. It says we mean business. And we will make responsibility a way of life."

Under the president's previous actions, the government is already engaged in a myriad of steps to deal with the deadbeat parent problem.

In the radio address, Clinton said the effort is important because "if all the parents paid the child support they should, we could move 800,000 women and children off the welfare rolls tomorrow."

The president said 200,000 fathers have been identified so far by requiring hospitals to obtain the identity of fathers at the time a baby is born.

Cheyne

Continued From Page 1

His wife, Debra, is secretary to the warden at the Daniel Unit.

Cheyne, a computer specialist for the Army Air Defense Command from 1965-1968, is secretary-treasurer of the Caprock Peace Officers Association, a Noah Project board member and past president for the advisory council of United Blood Services. He is president of Canyon Gun Club, a member of the July 4 Prayer Breakfast and Candleight Service Committee, and a past president of the Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club.

Obituaries

Arthur Reeves

1933-1996

ROBY — Funeral service was set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel in Rotan for Arthur Wayne Reeves, 63, of Roby. Burial was to follow in the Roby Cemetery.

Mr. Reeves, the father of Stephen Reeves of Snyder, died Friday, Sept. 27, in a Sweetwater hospital.

Born in Fisher County, Mr. Reeves was a longtime resident of Fisher County and had worked as a heavy equipment operator for the county.

Survivors include two other sons, Michael Reeves of Edmond, Okla., and James Reeves of Colorado Springs; his mother, LaRue Reeves of Abilene; a brother, Alton Reeves of Abilene; four sisters, Emma Essary, Glenda Mangrum, Betty White and Doris Evans, all of Abilene; and seven grandchildren.

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Dole disputes 'rosy' outlook

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Decrying record-high bankruptcies and consumer debt, challenger Bob Dole asked voters Saturday to read between the lines of the "rosy" economic picture he expects from President Clinton in their leadoff debate.

Indeed, the Republican presidential nominee devoted the bulk of his weekly radio address to undercutting the bragging rights he expects Clinton to claim when the two go head-to-head on Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn.

Dole was sequestered in his seaside condominium all day Friday as he crammed for the debate with top policy aides and a stack of briefing books. He planned to venture Saturday to an outdoor Miami market for a brief photo opportunity.

"The president will try to paint a rosy picture of America's economy," Dole said in the address taped Friday from his vacation home.

"He won't tell you that wages for men and women have been stagnant, and that has forced more spouses into the workforce just to make ends meet. And he won't tell you that bankruptcies last year were higher than ever before — and so was consumer debt as people struggle to make ends meet."

Dole also cited recent jumps in the nation's trade deficit and what he called "the slowest economic recovery in a century."

Polls suggest it will be a tough sell, especially with national unemployment at record lows.

Low monthly Internet access now offered in Snyder, Texas

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc. is now offering Internet access for $27.50 per month plus tax. There will be a one-time startup fee of $30.00 which includes a licensed copy of Netscape Navigator, the number one web browser for the Internet.

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc. also supplies an informational packet with instructions on Internet use and etiquette. They provide strong support to help you identify Internet opportunities as well as help you solve any Internet related problems.

Are you worried about your children accessing undesirable information on the Internet? Computer Solutions can advise you on solutions to this problem including free Cyber Patrol software which allows parents to block access to selected web sites. This enables children to use the incredible resources of the Internet for clean fun and educational purposes without their parents worrying about what else they are viewing.

Also available with the service are usenet newsgroups which allow subscribers to communicate with those of like interests the world over.

To have any of your Internet questions answered or to sign up call 573-4801, or come by Bullard's Computer Solutions located at 3405 College Avenue.

Paid Advertisement

What's Up?

CWF to sell raffle tickets

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will be selling raffle tickets at Bar-H-Bar Family Outfitters on Saturday. Tickets will be sold for a queen-sized quilt made by the fellowship and a watercolor painting, "Cowboy Silence," by P.D. White of Arizona. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Homecoming dances set

A couple of Ira homecoming dances are planned from 8 until midnight Saturday.

One will be held in the old gym on campus for students. The other, open to the public, will be held at Snyder Country Club.

Deadline extended

Snyder Band Boosters have entended the Buffalo Kid, Calico Cutie Contest until Oct. 5. Prizes will be awarded at that time. Watch for further announcements.

WTC Booster Club

WTC Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Towle Park Barn. Everyone is invited to bring their supper for a pot luck meal and visit with Coach Anthony Portley and the Lady Westerner basketball team. Drinks, bread and paper goods will be furnished.

East Parent Council

East Parent Council is having a book fair from 7-8 p.m. Monday along with the open house at East Elementary. There are some speciality books such as Christian, Goosebumps and others, plus posters, pencils and book markers. Everyone is invited. Door prizes will be awarded.

Key to the Kingdom

The Key to the Kingdom series continues on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The next tape, "You Must Choose," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Open house at SJHS

Snyder Junior High School will host an open house from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday. First six weeks report cards and a parent survey will be distributed. Parents are encouraged to attend, meet the teachers and tour the campus.

Central open house

Central Elementary will hold open house from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday.

SHS plans open house

Snyder High School will hold open house from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Report cards will be given to parents at that time.

Democrats to meet

Scurry County Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Spanish Inn. Everyone is invited.

Image: self-esteem workshop

Image, a women and self-esteem workshop sponsored by Western Texas College, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Oct. 1 through Nov. 7. The free program will be presented by Carolyn Osborn and Marilyn Lancaster. It will be held in Room 203 of the LRC building. Call 573-8511, ext. 325 to register.

Grief support group

The grief support group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Bridge lessons to be offered

A series of bridge lessons will be offered to interested persons as an "Introduction to Duplicate Bridge." Materials to be used have been prepared by Audrey Grant, noted duplicate bridge player, author and instructor.

Lessons will be taught at Snyder Country Club beginning Oct. 2 or 3 and will continue for 10 lessons (weeks). Anyone interested is encouraged to call 573-9736 or 573-6857 for more details.

Pre-game supper

Tiger Pride Club will sponsor a chicken strips and gravy supper from 5-7 p.m. before the Lamesa game on Oct. 11 at the high school cafeteria. Fries, okra, Texas toast and tea will be included. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at several local businesses, the administration building or at the door. Takeouts will be available.

Lord's Acre Festival

First United Methodist Church is planing its seventh annual Lord's Acre Festival Nov. 2 at Scurry County Coliseum. Booths will open at 11 a.m. A barbecue dinner is set for 5:30 p.m. to be followed by an auction at 6:30.

Pick 3

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

3-6-0

(three, six, zero)

Cash 5

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 03-05-16-31-35

Estimated jackpot: $47,529

Number matching five of five: 6

Matching four of five: 673 Prize: $636.

Matching three of five: 25,089. Prize: $28.

Next Cash 5 drawing: Tuesday night.

Feature

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By Shirley
News

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See Area

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Rural route delivery to celebrate centennial

Carriers share stories

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

On a good day, it's the best job in the world. On a bad day, it's the worst job in the world.

That's the way Vickie Jeffrey, regular rural carrier for Rotan's Route 2 recently described her job. She and other rural carriers, all members of the Ponyless Express Work Team, met recently at a Snyder restaurant for their twice-a-month meeting.

The meetings rotate between Snyder and Sweetwater and are part of the Postal Service's Quality Life Employee Involvement Program through which rural carriers and postmasters meet on an equal footing to discuss various ways to benefit postal service customers and share common experiences. In a relaxed atmosphere, they focus on problems, solutions and ways to improve service, as well as share the fun and camaraderie of being in the company of like-minded people.

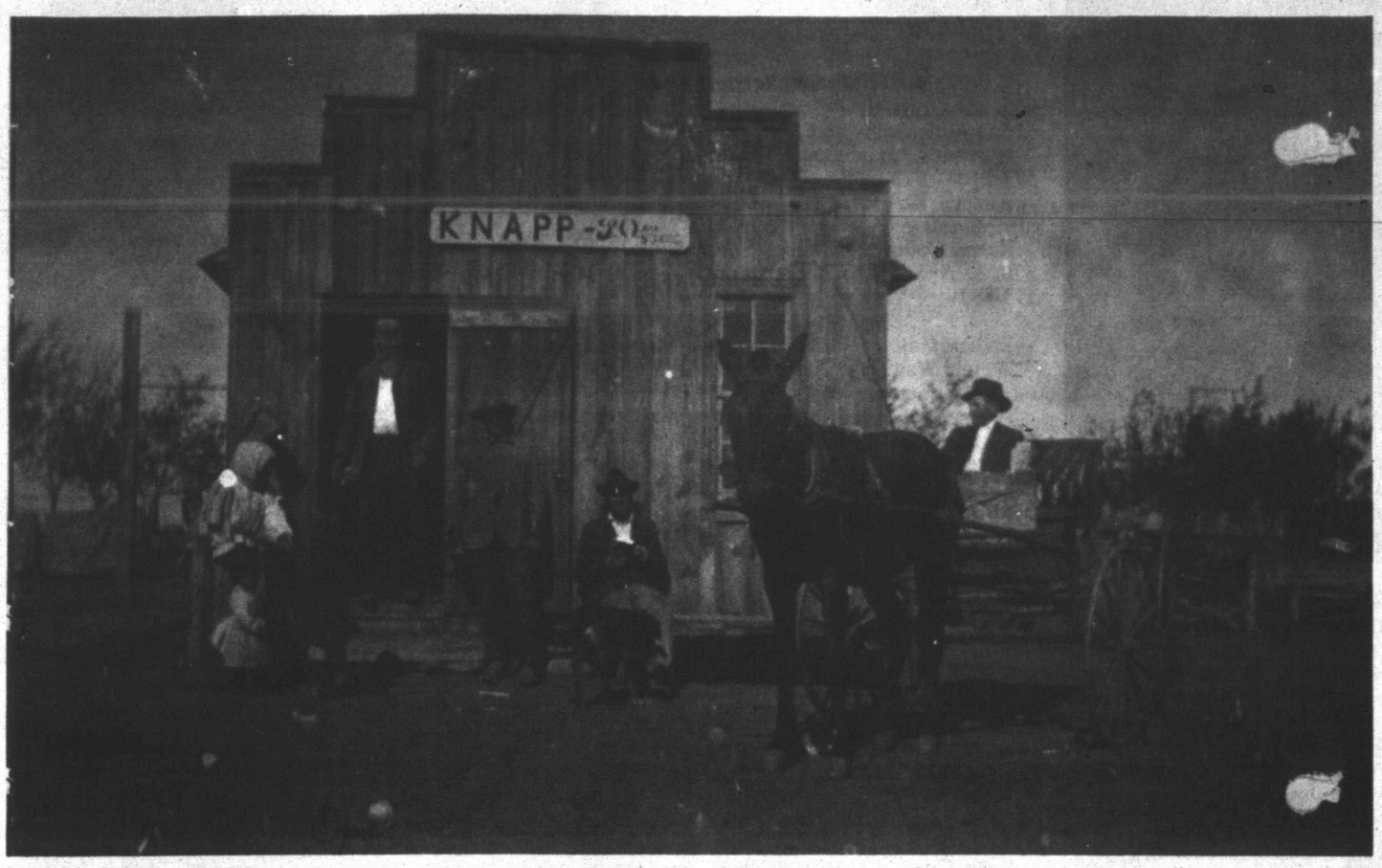
The Postal Service is currently focusing on three goals: customer satisfaction, revenue generation and employee committment.

To help commemorate the 100th anniversary of rural delivery on Oct. 1, 10 carriers and Steve Justice, Snyder postmaster, shared stories and memories as they reflected on their years with the Postal Service. Steve is an ex-rural route carrier.

The group's camaraderie is readily evident as is their dedication to their jobs and willingness to help each other whenever possible, and their customers.

All of the carriers work for area

See Area Page 7B



KNAPP POST OFFICE — This photo shows the Knapp Post Office as it looked in 1906. To the right, is rural carrier Clyde Willis. Rural route delivery will celebrate its centennial Oct. 1 of this year. (Photo courtesy of Agnes Sorrells)

First rural routes established in West Virginia

In the late 1800s, some 30 million Americans lived in rural communities. For the most part, these pioneers had very little interaction with the outside world. Communication was dependent on visits with neighbors or trips into town, which meant spending valuable time away from the farm and its related chores.

Most of the time, letters would simply wait at the post office to be collected by their owners. Word that a letter had arrived could be received through friends, or through newspaper columns that listed the names of people who recently received mail.

Until 1863, even city residents were required to pick up their mail from post offices. Then President Abraham Lincoln signed a new postal bill stipulating that letter carriers were to be employed at post offices in cities with a population greater than 20,000.

Rural residents became aware of this change, and, through a number of powerful and influential farming organizations, they lobbied Congress requesting similar service for the countryside. In the 1890s, Congress authorized the postmaster general to conduct an experiment to determine if this service would be affordable and possible for rural Americans. On Oct. 1, 1896, Postmaster General William L. Wilson tested this new concept in his home state of West Virginia, establishing routes in Charles Town, Halltown and Uvilla.

Within one year the service was extended to 29 other states. By June 30, 1900, there were 1,214 routes serving an estimated 879,127 people in nearly every state. Six months later those figures escalated to nearly 2,551 routes and to nearly two million Americans. Within 10 years of the onset of this "experiment," some 30,000 routes were in operation nationwide.

Historians, anthropologists and academicians of American culture point to universal mail delivery as a turning point in American history, culture and life. For the first time, farmers were able to receive the daily newspaper and make business decisions based on market forces.

In general, the birth of America's highway system also can be attributed to rural free delivery. Spurred by the need to get the mail through, some $72 million was spent on improving and building this country's roadway system between 1897 and 1908.

Public answers surveys

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

In observance of the 100th anniversary of Rural Free Delivery in America, the United States Postal Service sent questionnaires to rural service customers asking them to share their thoughts and memories.

What follows is a small sampling of the many, many responses received. Some specified which carrier they are referring to, but most did not. Some were signed, but a great many were not.

All conveyed, in different ways, satisfaction with a job well done.

Connie Wells praises Alton Smith, Route 3, Snyder, for always "coming to my door and never honking for me to come outside."

When S.R. Wilkinson was a boy he and a few friends walked a mile to their boxes and "upon opening the mailboxes (much to our surprise) we found a small box of chewing gum (or so we thought)."

The boys then proceeded to empty all eight mailboxes of their packages. They chewed the "gum" all day long. However, they later learned that the boxes actually contained the laxative, Feenamint.

Annie Mae McKimmey wrote, "In my 55 years of having rural service I've had a good feeling for each one. Like my family doctor or pastor, they (rural carriers) are dependable, respectable and trusted."

Buena Jackson, who has lived

See Residents, Page 10B

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SEP 29 1996



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Stokes of Snyder will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Oct. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Snyder Country Club. The couple's children and their spouses will host the event, and they invite their friends to attend the celebration. Their children and spouses are Darden and Bonnie Stokes of Snyder, Bill Stokes of Midland, and Candy and Scott Owen of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes have three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. (Photo by Harley Bynum)

30 Color Photos
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2- 5x7
2- 3x5
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8-Regular Size Wallets
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Order your Christmas Cards now. 25 for $15.99
During this promotion you will receive 4-FREE 3 X 5's with each $11.99 package Purchased!
AT
Limmer's Ladies Apparel
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Snyder, Texas
Date:
Saturday, Oct. 5
Photo Hours:
10:00 - 5:00
Group charge 99¢ per person
Shugart's inc.
We use Kodak PROFESSIONAL FILM & PAPER
Shugart STUDIOS TM

Bread making demonstration by K. Roberts

Stargazers Family and Community Education Club met at the county extension office, 2605 Ave. M, with vice president Mary Ann Juarez conducting the meeting.

Roll call was answered by 11 members' comments on "Something of My Mother's That I Treasure." The thought for the day was "There is a simple do-it-yourself face-lift that is sure to improve your looks: it's called 'smile'"

County agent Kathryn Roberts demonstrated the method of kneading bread in a bag, giving hints on yeast bread-making and giving each member recipes for several breads and rolls. Roberts served members different kinds of bread.

Stargazers had a booth in the Scurry County Fair where baked goods were sold.

Hostess was Evelyn Shifflett and Sheila McCormack received the hostess gift.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at 3101 Ave. Y.

Entertainer award

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Del McCoury, legendary among bluegrass fans for his high lonesome voice, was named entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year by the International Bluegrass Music Association.

Lynn Morris won the award for female vocalist of the year, and her performance of "Mama's Hand" won song of the year. It was written by Hazel Dickens.

The awards Thursday night came only weeks after the death of Bill Monroe, recognized as the father of bluegrass. Monroe died Sept. 9 at age 84.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call 1-800-359-3131.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; Jimmie Cummings and Velma Lunsford, hostesses; 3 p.m.

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

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Tenders
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Asparagus
Swedish Salad
Coconut Pudding

TUESDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Cream Style Corn
Mustard Greens
Tomato Wedges
Jello & Banana

WEDNESDAY
Meatloaf
Parsley Potatoes
Green Beans
Cucumber-Onion Salad
White Cake w/Strawberries

THURSDAY
Chopped Sirloin Steak
Mushroom Sauce
Rice
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Golden Hominy
Tomatoes & Croutons
Macaroni Salad
Apple Turnover





WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — James and Orlena Lay were honored at a reception at the Snyder Country Club in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married Aug. 2, 1946. Their son and daughter and their spouses, Tommy and Janet Lay of San Angelo, and Larry and Bobbie Anderson of Snyder, were hostesses. (Current picture by Harley Bynum)

Leach claims he's a regular guy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Even with a Caribbean home and a love for the high life, Robin Leach says he's just a regular guy who travels a lot trying to make a living.

"I think there are really two Robin Leaches," he said. "There's the guy I send out and who talks in that funny voice. And there's the guy who kicks back and is very happy drinking out of a Styrofoam cup at 3 in the morning in an editing booth."

Leach, host of the syndicated "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," came to Akron on Thursday to promote cable TV's Food Network and his two cookbooks. He spoke in a British accent much softer than the one he uses when showcasing celebrity homes across the globe.

During his visit, Leach ate pizza and his very first sauerkraut ball, a local delicacy made of pork loin, ham and sauerkraut, breaded and deep fried.

"It's very, ah, Akron," he said.

Lithgow graduates

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lithgow, who plays an alien impersonating an earthling on NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," knows what it's like to feel like an imposter.

He graduated with highest honors from Harvard in 1967. But he told a classmate who interviewed him for Sunday's Parade magazine: "The truth was I was sure Harvard had made a mistake accepting me."

Cantrell reunion held

The Cantrell Reunion was held Sept. 14-15 in Towle Park Barn.

Those attending from Midland included Lillie Cantrell; Bobbie and Rickie Cantrell; Dillon Cantrell; Jackie and Jean Cantrell, Traci, Jacob and Savannah; Yvonne and Johnny Castleberry, Debbie Blinco and Ashley Cruickshank; Sean Castleberry; and Shantell, Shaun, Shelly and Brennon Cantrell.

Others were Hollis and Darlene Chandler, Darla Kay Berry and Austin Berry, all of Denton; Billy and Lila Cantrell, Lance Turner, Dale and Betty Cantrell and Faye and Jessie Longoria, all of Snyder; Amy and Logan Cantrell and Larry Vanwey of Carrollton.

Bridal Registry
Lesa Barkowsky and Greg Starkins
Stacy Harris Haley and Kyle Haley
Laura Davis Ritchey and Bryan Ritchey
Shanna Veazey and Mark Dickson
Jessica Hodges and Brian Garmer
Kima McLarty and Scott Coltharp
Jina Miller and Michael Fields
Infant Registry
Kahla & George Kiker
Classic Interiors
Phone In Orders Welcome 573-1701 • Free Delivery To Bridal Shower
2520 Avenue R • East Side Of The Square • Snyder
Open Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30 • Saturday 10:00-4:00

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SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 14
Hanes RESILIENCE™
Hanes alive
All Hanes Hosiery 25% Off
THOMPSON'S ON THE SQUARE
"A Fine Shoe And Accessory Emporium"

Bride & Groom Registry
Wedding Consultant Call For An Appointment
FOR SALE OR RENT
Silk Or Dried Floral Centerpieces & Cake Decorations For Home, Office, Special Occasions And Bride & Groom Shower Centerpieces
Jennifer Barnes & Donald Whitaker
Stacy Harris & Kyle Haley
Kima McLarty & Scott Coltharp
Amy Holmes & Jeff James
Jina Miller & Michael Fields
Miranda Ornelas & Timmy Clark
Joylynn Shepard & Jason McGrew
Ginger Alexander & Chris Sutherland
Shannon O'Neal & Jimmy Kitchens
Mikki Botts & Bobby Clinkinbeard
Tisha & Greg McGuirk
Brooke Cozart & Brad Gober
Mindy Robertson & Jon Holley
Jessica Hodges & Brian Garmer
Natosha Swaim & James Bishop
Rebecca Morales & Don Hurt
Laura Davis & Bryan Ritchey
Shanna Haggerton & Michael Porter
Nicky & James Henderson
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Tour slated October 20

Provincial, classic, traditional, one-level, two-level, easy living, formal, small, large, whatever your choice for an ideal home is, you will enjoy seeing the *Parade of Homes* on Oct. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Included in this year's home tour will be Billy and Janette Huddleston, Co. Rd. 1611 and Old Lubbock Highway; Don and Jean McMillon, 1703 Cedar Creek; Bob and Janell Pollard, West 37th; Cloyce and Anita Talbott, 2500 Towle Park Rd.; Dalton and Linda Walton, 1701 Firestone #4; and Doug and Donna Hutchinson, 2400 32nd.

If you like homes with a historic atmosphere, you will enjoy seeing the Stanfield House owned by Doug and Donna Hutchinson at 2400 32nd.

Constructed in 1910 in a historic neighborhood, the exterior and interior of 2200 sq. ft. of living space has just been renovated by the Hutchinsons. The interior, two bedrooms, with a third room that can be used as a bedroom or den, large bath, living room, formal dining area, broad central hall, large kitchen with eating bar, pantry, sizable utility has been redone, to incorporate a comfortable lifestyle with the blend of the old and the new.

In addition, the partially completed second floor is designed for four additional bedrooms, four baths and dormers but will not be open during the tour.

Large, high front porches wrap around the two-level home giving a welcome atmosphere as you enter the glass inset door.

Mrs. Hutchinson said in planning the renovation, she wanted to keep as much of the original structure as they could. To mention a few, she kept the old image with two oak manteled fireplaces with decorative 1910 period cast iron inserts, original beveled mirrors and Italian tiles. She touched up the original wallpaper in the living area with new border paper, and the original tapestry paper in the den and new Anaglypta border paper in the dining area.

Restrung antique custom wooden blinds in the living area, grace the window treatment. Typical of older homes, she used pressed paper wainscoting, 1910 imported "leatherette" paper in the living room, dining room and front hall. Historic solid wood panel doors, several pocket doors still display original hardware. Several 1910 chandeliers were restored and new ceiling fans with light kits were hung from the 12-ft. ceilings.

Mesquite and oak trees the landscape on the large corner lot.

The Hutchinsons, influenced by the 1900s era, have given the home comfort and beauty befitting today's lifestyle.

Tickets for the *Parade of Homes* are being sold by MAWC members or can be purchased at the clubhouse, 1600 Martha Ann Blvd. or call 573-3427.



SPACIOUS HALL — Sheldon Hutchinson, four-year-old son of Doug and Donna Hutchinson, was pictured recently as he was walking down the large hallway in his home talking to his dad on the telephone. Their home, at 2400 32nd Street, will be among five others in the fall tour of homes, sponsored by the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Proceeds are designated for the new roof on the clubhouse. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

School Menus

Ira

MONDAY
Spaghetti
Vegetable Salad
Green Beans
Italian Bread
Peaches

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Rolls
Chocolate Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Fiesta Bowl
Refried Beans
Shredded Lettuce
Brownies

THURSDAY
Charbroiled Steak w/Brown Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Biscuits
Fruit w/Cool Whip

FRIDAY
Chicken Strips w/Gravy
French Fries
Black-eyed Peas
Bread
Jello w/Fruit

Snyder

BREAKFAST
Every breakfast is served with Assorted Cereal w/Toast, Juice or Milk

MONDAY
Breakfast Pizza

TUESDAY
Waffles

WEDNESDAY
Donut

THURSDAY
Thursday

FRIDAY
Breakfast Pizza

LUNCH
Each lunch is served with milk.

MONDAY
Sausage Pizza or Stuffed Potato
Tossed Salad
Peaches

TUESDAY
Chicken Burger or Sloppy Joe
French Fries
Pickles
Mixed Fruit

WEDNESDAY
Beef Nachos or Enchilada Casserole
Refried Beans
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread

THURSDAY
Chicken Nuggets or Corn Dog
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Fruit

FRIDAY
Hamburger or Hot Dog
Lettuce/Tomato
Tator Tots
Pears
Cookie

Bob Geldof wins temporary custody

LONDON (AP) — Bob Geldof is battling for custody of his three children after police seized opium at his former wife's home, newspapers reported.

Geldof, the organizer of Live Aid concerts in 1985 and the former lead singer of the Boomtown Rats, appeared Thursday in an emergency session of the Family Division of the High Court in London.

He won a temporary application for custody of his three daughters, ages 13, 6 and 4, several national British dailies reported today.

Geldof refused to give details. "You don't expect me to talk about this sort of thing," he told reporters after the hearing.

Geldof divorced TV personality Paula Yates in June, two years after she began a relationship with Michael Hutchence, the lead singer of the Australian rock group INXS.

Infant Registry

Baby Girl - Tim & Rebecca Coffman
*Primary Colors, ABC & Noah's Ark

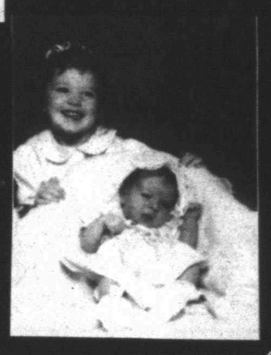
Gerard & Leslie Sisneros
*Noah's Ark

Randy and Kathleen Glasscock
*Garden Room

Michael and Joan Head
*Bright Colors

Bart & Angie Morton
*Angel

Clint & Robyn Belcher
*Balloons - Primary



Savannah & Chloe' Glasscock

Ricky and Wendy Hunter
*Noah's Ark

Marc & Danna Daughtry
*Baby Mickey & Co.

Steve and Stephanie Highfield
*Bears

Matt and Vanessa Gutierrez
*Looney Tunes

Jason & Kari Greene
*Pastel Colors

Eddie & Penny Wheeler
*Jungle Jamboree

George & Kahla Kiker
*Bunnies

* Nursery Theme

COUNTRYPLACE
4213 College Ave. 915-573-1817 Snyder

Scurry County Library

News and Views

Scurry County Library has a selection of books that can help prepare for the upcoming holidays. For Halloween, we have books with instructions for costumes, from very simple ones to more elaborate styles. Both books and magazines are available that offer ideas for decorating, party fun and a variety of holiday treats.

For Christmas, we have books available with tips for traditional celebrations as well as more personalized festivities. Ideas for decoration, recipes, activities and even Christmas stories for all ages can be found in books and periodicals.

BOOK FEATURE

"The Great American Meat Book," by Merle Ellis.

America is a nation of meat eaters. We don't eat as much meat today as we once did, due to health concerns. But, new studies indicate that meat in moderation is good for us.

Merle Ellis tells us how to buy meat, what to look for, and how to cook the new leaner cuts to coax out of them the richest and subtlest flavors and textures. Along with formulas for grilling the perfect steak, how to make the most succulent barbecued ribs, and making the best-ever hamburger steak, the author has included savory tales of cattle trails and chuck wagons and other aromatic bits of Americana.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Student's Guide to the Internet," by David Clark.

"Buying and Selling a Home."

NEW FICTION

"Melody," by V.C. Andrews.

"Richter 10," by Arthur C. Clarke.

NEW AUDIOCASSETTES

"Henry and the Clubhouse," by Beverly Cleary.

"The Fear Place," by Phyllis Naylor.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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Jones advises study

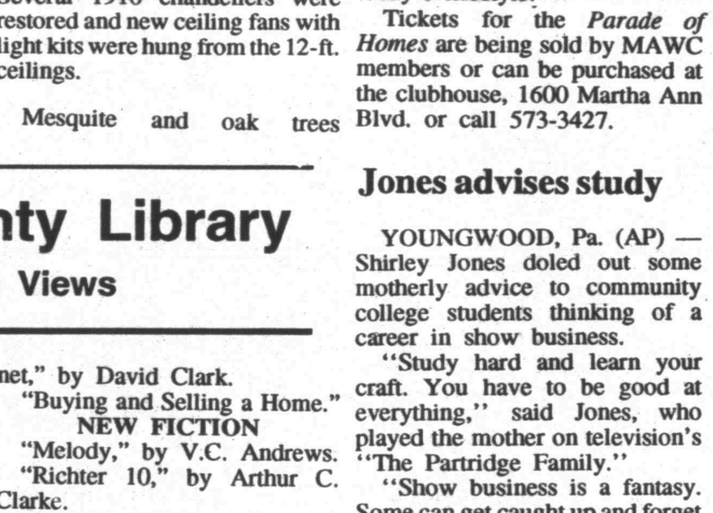
YOUNGWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Shirley Jones doled out some motherly advice to community college students thinking of a career in show business.

"Study hard and learn your craft. You have to be good at everything," said Jones, who played the mother on television's "The Partridge Family."

"Show business is a fantasy. Some can get caught up and forget there's reality. It's a marvelous business. But not a whole way of life."

Jones was greeted Thursday by a hometown crowd at Westmoreland County Community College in Youngwood, about 25 miles from Pittsburgh. A scholarship in her name has been established to train drama students.

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HERNANDEZ, OROSCO NUPTIALS — Melody Hernandez and Adam Tovar Orosco were married on Aug. 17 in the Primera Iglesia Bautista with the Rev. Leandro Gonzales officiating. The couple's parents are pictured with the bride and groom, from left, Philip and Lena Hernandez and Irene and Benjamin Orosco, all of Snyder. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Hernandez. Bridesmaids were Diana Herrera, escorted by David Avilla, both of Colorado City; Jessica Mills, escorted by Ryan Neves; Kathy Sanchez, escorted by David Perez; and Priscilla Tavarres, escorted by Diego Tavarres. Best man was Martin Orosco, brother of the groom, and ring bearer was Nicole Hernandez. Flower girl was Amanda Orosco. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony. (Contributed Photo)

Tippings note 65 years of marriage

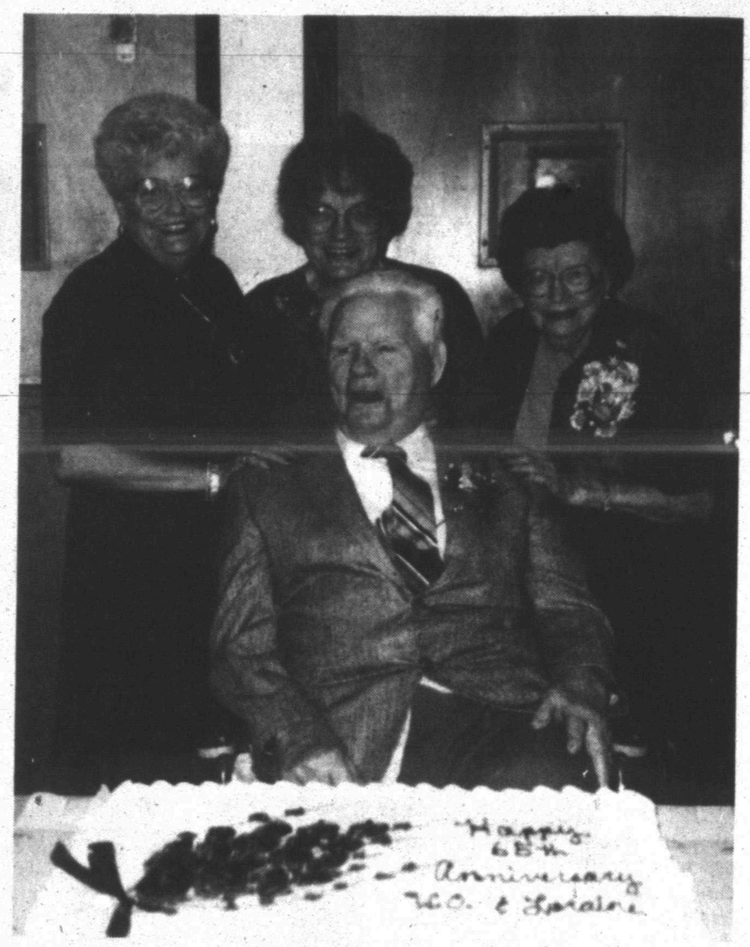
Walton Ocie Tipping and Jimmie Loraine Fulton were married on Aug. 27, 1931 in Corsicana, Nevarro County, by the late Rev. H.B. Carroway.

They lived in Navarro County until 1950 when Ocie was transferred to Scurry County as superintendent for Strube Oil Co. He retired from R.E. Smith, Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit in 1971, where he was production foreman.

They are members of Knapp Baptist Church where Mr. Tipping serves as a deacon. Tipping is also a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite and York Rite Mason, and received his 65-year pin in 1995. Both are members of the O.E.S. and 100F lodges and remained actively involved in the affairs of the county until August of 1995.

Due to their physical health, they now reside at Snyder Oaks Care Center.

The event was hosted by their children and spouses: Billie (Gal) and Corkey Neyman of Lamesa, Jetonne and John Dill of Austin and Joanne and Mickey Sterling of Ira. They expressed appreciation to the staff for making this "a wonderful day of loving memories for our parents."



CELEBRATION NUMBER 65 — Ocie and Loraine Tipping celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently at Snyder Oaks Care Center. Two of their daughters are pictured standing with them, Joanne Sterling of Snyder, left, and Jetonne Dill of Austin. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



North 09-28-96
♠ A Q 10 8 6
♥ 9 8
♦ A Q J 4
♣ J 3

West
♠ K 9 7 5
♥ 7 6 5
♦ 10 8 3
♣ A K 10

East
♠ J 4
♥ 10 4 3 2
♦ 9 5
♣ Q 9 8 7 2

South
♠ 3 2
♥ A K Q J
♦ K 7 6 2
♣ 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ A

Try to keep a straight face

By Phillip Alder

Suppose you bid one heart when you meant to say one club. What can you do to rectify the situation? Well, according to the laws, you may correct yourself only if it is "without pause for thought." However, if your change wouldn't be immediate, you do best to keep quiet and hope things work out.

Today's deal occurred during the Regional in Rye, N.Y., last January. It was reported by Kenneth Abelson, from Greenwich, Conn., in the May issue of the American Contract Bridge League's Bulletin. He was South, partnering his wife, Sallie.

Opposite Sallie's one-spade opening, Kenneth wisely responded two hearts, calling that a five-card suit. Then, when Sallie bid four hearts, Kenneth passed. And the 4-2 fit was the perfect contract! Even if West switched to a trump at trick two, declarer could finesse dummy's spade queen for his 10th trick.

Strangely, one other pair reached four hearts — with North the declarer! Richard DeMartino, from Riverside, Conn., opened with one spade. South responded two no-trump, the Jacoby forcing raise. Then, looking down, DeMartino saw that he had bid one heart, not one spade! (They were using bidding boxes and DeMartino had pulled the wrong card from the box.) Rather than try to remedy the situation, DeMartino rebid three hearts. South raised to four hearts, DeMartino passed and there they were, in the ideal contract!

Finally, Abelson claims that four hearts is the only makable game, but five diamonds is easy, and four spades can be made on a trump coup. I leave you to work out the winning line of play.

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed all games for Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club held at the country club.

Four tables.

1. Mippie Brownlee, Rube McKinley.
2. Jane Hinton, Louise Thompson.
3. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.

SUNDAY

Three tables.

1. Margaret Birdwell, Dot Casey.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY

Three tables.

1. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
2. Linda West, Monte West.
3. LaVerne Hood, Shirley Stewart.

How to regain fragrance in bulbs

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) — Fragrance too often has been lost in bulbs, but there's a move under way to regain it, according to the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center.

About 100 Dutch firms sell 90 percent of their bulbs in the United States, their leading wholesale market at about $130 million a year. Germany, at $117 million, and Japan, at $110 million, are next, according to 1994 figures, the latest available.

"Today a move is afoot to recoup floral fragrances," says Sally Ferguson of the information center. "Professional and amateur gardeners alike are viewing flowers with an eye to the nose. Unfortunately, fragrance too often has been lost in the modern shuffle as hybridizers and gardeners focused on other important flower characteristics such as color, flower size, flowering times and duration, and disease-resistance.

"Fragrance is a true flower power. Some of our strongest memories are triggered by the sudden waft of a particular scent. In fragrance, the nose knows."

Fall is the time to plant bulbs since they require a long period of cool temperatures to flower and need time to develop roots.

Ferguson says while tulips are known more for their colors and distinctive forms "there are, however, some wonderfully aromatic tulips."

She lists the yellow Bellona, Monte Carlo and Golden Melody, pink Christmas Marvel, orange Generaal de Wet, Ad Rem and Ballerine, golden Hohango and orange-red High Society as being highly fragrant.

For those who miss spring hyacinths, she recommends summer-blooming Galtonia candescens "with a fragrance so similar it often is called the summer hyacinth" and can reach 50 inches in height.

"Other summer-blooming bulbs with lovely scents include Crinum, Eucomis, Gladiolus and Oxalis," she says. Acidanthera is described as being similar to gladiolus.

Some other recommendations:

Plant same-color bulbs in clusters to create greater color impact. Position similar bulbs in a triangular planting pattern, with the point of the triangle toward the front and the long leg to the back so "it will look as if you planted more flowers than you did."

The information center, which is headquartered in Brooklyn, N.Y., suggests planting larger bulbs 3 to 6 inches apart and smaller bulbs 1 to 2 inches apart.

What should be done if warm weather is followed by a cold snap and bulbs are already up?

"Nothing. Tulips and other spring flowering bulbs are tough. They can usually take what Mother Nature dishes out. When the weather turns, don't dash outside to cover early-sprouting bulbs with weather protection. A short freeze won't do damage to young bulb shoots and buds, although it may burn open blossoms. ... an unseasonably warm spell may cause some bulbs to bloom earlier than anticipated but in most cases won't result in damage."

How do you keep squirrels from digging up bulbs?

"Squirrels can be terrible pests. They won't bother daffodils and other narcissi bulbs, which taste terrible to them, but they find tulips and crocus in particular worth the effort to sniff out and dig up."

One trick: lay old window screens in frames on the ground covering the newly worked soil.

"The screen weighs enough to foil the squirrel but allows for air circulation and rainfall. Once the ground has settled remove the screens and store for use," says Ferguson.

Another remedy she suggests is to actually feed the squirrels during fall and winter.

"The theory is that the local squirrel population, when offered a handy plate of peanuts or other easy-to-get treats will leave your bulbs alone. At the White House the gardeners put up six peanut-filled feeding boxes — and reduce squirrel damage on bulb beds by 95 percent."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Walters worked for the AP as a reporter and editor from 1947 until he retired in 1984.

Old, workwear in fashion world

By The Associated Press

That fella in the jeans never rode a horse, and the gal in the overalls probably would disappear over a fence if she ever met up with a cow.

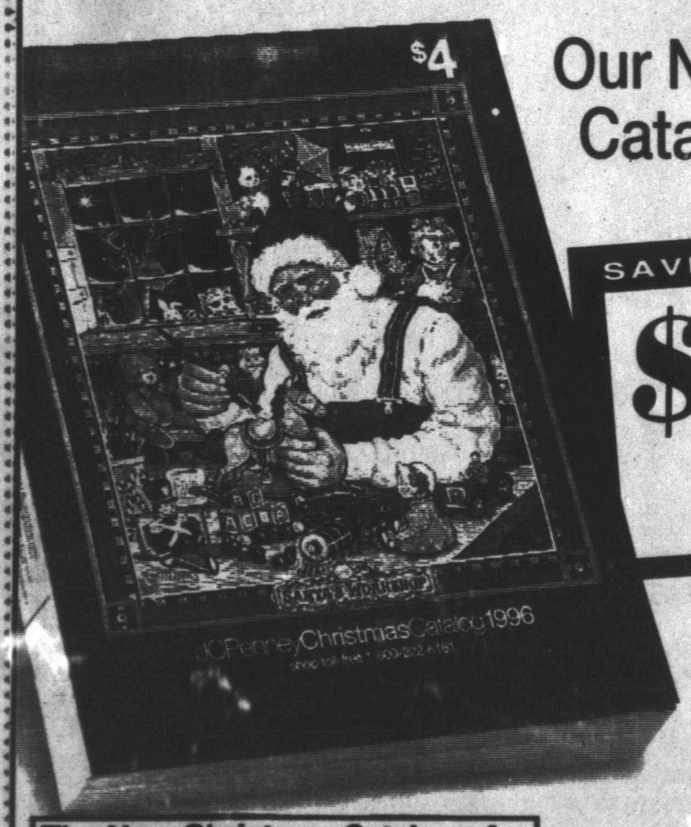
But the uniforms of the workshop, farm, plains, and the wild are ubiquitous throughout the fashion world, favored by all kinds of consumers.

— An old-line work clothing firm, Dickies, finds itself a hot fashion resource, with its overalls, work pants, and flannel shirts being expropriated by trendy youngsters. More importantly, the company noticed that many of its mens' items were being worn by women who had non-office jobs; the firm says its line of workwear designed especially for women, introduced last year, is an industry first. Top seller for both men and women remains the plain-front khaki pants.

— Levi's continues to expand its Personal Pair program, offering jeans made after an in-store measuring session with a fit specialist. The measurements are fed to a computer, which suggests prototype jeans, then sent by modem to a Levi Strauss & Co. factory in Tennessee, where the jeans are made to order. The customer can pick up the jeans at the store or have them delivered.

— Winter jackets from Walls Industries are authentic cowboy-style warmers, made in Texas. The Bull Rider is a soft-down quilted nylon jacket with traditional Western yokes and hand-warmer pockets. The Blanket Rider is available either in water-resistant denim or duck; both versions have blanket lining, Western yokes and contrast leather-look collar and pocket flaps. Rodeo jackets are brightly colored raglan-cut duck jackets with blanket linings; details include contrast piping across the shoulders and welt pockets. All three models have front zippers.

English is one of 15 languages spoken in India.



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BRIDAL SHOWER — A bridal shower honoring Jessica Hodges, bride-elect of Brian Garmer, was held Sept. 14 in the garden room of First Baptist Church. Pictured from left are Alisha Cooper, sister of the prospective groom; Sheryl Rowe, his mother; the honoree; Sandy Hodges, mother of the future bride; and Lena Garcia, her sister. (Contributed Photo)



HONOR BESTOWS BRIDE — A shower honoring Mrs. Bryan Ritchey, nee Laura Davis, was held at 37th Street Church of Christ Family Center on Sept. 7. The couple married Aug. 25. Pictured from left are Brooke Ritchey, sister of the groom; Gay Ritchey, his mother; the honoree; Judy Davis, mother of the bride; and Stephanie Davis, her sister. (Contributed Photo)



Polly Underwood

After visit abroad...

China program at club

Alpha Study Club members opened their meeting recently at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Polly Underwood, retired district clerk, as guest speaker.

Polly and her husband, Ned, spent a month this summer visiting in China, staying in the home of their nephew, B.J. Crouse, and his family in Beijing.

They visited T'ien An Men Square and the Emperor's Palace, formerly the forbidden city. While in Beijing, they visited with many of the people, and viewed the markets and homes of the Chinese. They also visited Shanghai and Hangzhow, called the "honeymoon place." They stayed with their nephew, B.J. Crouse, and his family. He is district manager of Schlumberger Co., of Beijing, China.

In addition, they visited Singapore where they were impressed with how clean and orderly the city was. The people are under very strict laws there, they are even forbidden to chew gum, Mrs Underwood commented. In conclusion, she said Singapore was a very safe city to visit.

Velma Lunsford presided over the meeting, and Vera Holsinger and Elizabeth McCloskey were hostesses.

Woman installed Methodist Bishop

BOSTON (AP) — The first woman bishop of the New England Conference of the United Methodist Church has been installed as the new head of 600 churches with 116,000 congregants in five states.

The Rev. Susan Wolfe Hassinger, 53, was welcomed at a ceremony recently in Marsh Chapel at Boston University. She replaces Bishop F. Herbert Skeete.

Hassinger had a long wait. No church would take her when she was ordained as a minister 30 years ago, even with a master's degree in divinity.

"They said they could not find a place for me as a woman," she said.

Finally, Hassinger was posted to a small church in eastern Pennsylvania, then rose through the ranks until she was named to the New England job.

"One of the key issues is not whether women are to be placed in churches, but what kind of churches," Hassinger told The Boston Globe. "Many times it's acceptable for women to be placed in smaller congregations or to receive lower salaries, but it's not acceptable for them to be senior pastors at larger congregations or to be in larger administrative positions."

ABWA meets

Linda Briseno presented the program, "How Important Women Are in Our Society," at the recent meeting of Deep Creek Chapter American Business Women's Association held at The Shack.

She named several points for working women, emphasizing staying updated for oneself and because the job market demands it, remembering peer pressure is constant. Leave the comfortable zone and be a goal setter, be honest and take time for yourself, she said.

Briseno was hostess for the meeting, and she is the chairman for the fall membership campaign.

Dorothy Dortch celebrated her 20th year with ABWA this month; Stella Bailey, 10 years; and Johnnie Pyburn, five years.

Brenda Meurer gave the vocational talk stating that she had been an employee of Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 15 years, the last three years as Prison Health Service Administrator at the Daniel Unit.

Debra Phares, LVN, was nominated for the scholarship recipient and she will be invited to the October meeting.

The booth for the White Buffalo Festival was discussed. Deep Creek Chapter T-shirts were purchased by members for $12.95 to be worn especially when working at fund-raisers and projects. It was announced that Meloney Early will present the October program.

September and October are designated to increase membership in ABWA and anyone interested in joining or needing more information should call 573-3869.

Stones' bracelets help the homeless

PARIS (AP) — Some fancy stones designed for the Stone sisters — Sharon and Kelly — should also help brighten the lives of the homeless.

As a two-day bash wound up Wednesday at Van Cleef & Arpels to celebrate the centenary collaboration of the two gem merchants, a descendent of the founders presented an 18-karat "Links of Hope" diamond bracelet to each of the sisters.

The company will sell diamond replicas worldwide for about $4,000 each, with profits earmarked for Kelly Stone's charity, Planet Hope.

The chain bracelets, created especially for the Stone sisters, feature a revolving globe, symbolizing the charity Kelly created two years ago to help the homeless.

Fashion Cafe opens

LONDON (AP) — This time, Naomi Campbell swears, she will turn up for the occasional bite to eat.

The supermodel appeared Thursday at the opening of London's Fashion Cafe, a theme restaurant she owns with fellow catwalkers Claudia Schiffer, Elle Macpherson and Christy Turlington.

"There's a corner spot that I can call my table," she said. "I can have my meetings there."

Yeah, right. When the first Fashion Cafe opened last year in New York's Rockefeller Center, there were similar pledges, but nary a noticeable nosh.

Snickerdoodles, good after school snack

VANILLA SNICKERDOODLES

- 8 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1-½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- ⅛ teaspoon salt

Topping:

- ⅓ cup granulated sugar
- ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 3 cookie sheets or line with parchment paper.

In a large mixing bowl, cream together the butter and sugar until smooth and fluffy. Add the egg and vanilla.

Sift the flour, cream of tartar, baking soda, mace and salt into another bowl. Add to the butter mixture and mix until dough forms.

On a lightly floured work surface, roll the dough into ½-inch thick logs (length doesn't matter). Slice the logs into ½-inch lengths and place 1 inch apart on the prepared cookie sheets.

Bake one pan at a time on the middle rack of the oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Or until edges of cookies are golden brown. Remove from oven and place entire pan on a rack to cool.

In a small bowl, stir together the sugar and cinnamon. While the cookies are still warm, roll them in this mixture to coat.

Yield: 290 to 300 cookies (to make larger cookies, increase baking time).

— Recipe from "Cindy's Itty Bitty Baking Book," by Cindy Brooks (Hearst Books, 1995).

Photographers find honeymooners

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr. and his bride gave the tabloids the slip during the wedding, but the photographers tracked down the honeymooners in Turkey.

Rumor had it Kennedy and his bride, Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy, had secluded themselves on a yacht. But the Globe said it found the lovebirds in Istanbul and plans to run 15 pictures of them next week.

The Kennedys reportedly stayed at a luxury hotel jammed with soccer fans who were too worked up over a big game to notice them.

Globe editor Tony Frost said he instructed his two photographers to follow the couple but not to disturb them as they enjoyed their honeymoon, touring a mosque, a palace and a bazaar.

The wedding Sept. 21 was kept secret by using a small church on Georgia's remote Cumberland Island.

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OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Responsible journalism pays

by Deanie Francis Mills

A suggested headline for this column might be: THREE MEN SHOT TO DEATH AND IT DOESN"T MAKE THE EVENING NEWS.

To my way of thinking, that fact alone should be newsworthy.

"If it bleeds, it leads," has long been the maxim of television news. Violent crime nearly always makes the top of the newscast, and the larger the city and the bigger the market, the more violent crime is likely to be depicted on the evening news each night.

Shadowy assignments editors who are never seen on-camera but receive daily pressure from network management make the decisions as to which story will be emphasised each broadcast. Ratings numbers dictate all. If one network consistently ranks below the others in the ratings, people can be fired on the spot, even those who are seen by viewers each night.

This pressurized treatment of the events which take place in our society produces a distorted lens through which we view the world. Although FBI and Department of Justice statistics clearly show a decline in violent crime over the past few years, our culture seems to be getting more, not less, afraid.

According to a recent broadcast of Ted Koppel's "Nightline," the issue goes even deeper. What we see on the evening news at night is a steady stream of racial minorities being led into jail or court in handcuffs, which telegraphs the not-so-subtle message that most African Americans or Hispanics are either criminals or welfare mothers — even if the broadcast correspondent is also a member of a racial minority.

When I was in college; one of the things I did to fight bigotry was help a political science professor with a doctoral dissertation on this very subject. I spent many hours at the library in front of the microfilm machine, rolling through decades-old newspapers — some going back a hundred years — and documenting every story I encountered which dealt with a racial minority; in this case, blacks. It seemed that black people were never depicted in the paper unless they had committed a crime. You never saw them get married, run businesses, join churches, win awards, or other positive stories which were routinely done for whites.

I like to think that times have changed, that things are better, that racism no longer exists on the blatant levels it did even 25 years ago. Then I watch the evening news and I wonder.

The "Nightline" broadcast showcased a local ABC news affiliate which decided to do something about the lopsided depiction of blood and guts and its undercurrent of racism. The affiliate is KVUE out of Austin. This was the number one news program in Austin, and recently, they took an audacious risk. They decided to eliminate crime stories altogether from their news broadcast each night unless the stories fit one or more of the following guidelines.

1. Does the situation pose an immediate threat?
2. Does the situation present a threat to children?
3. Does the situation require that people in the community take action?
4. Does this story make a significant impact on the community?
5. Would reporting this story aid in local crime prevention efforts?

Almost immediately, using these criteria, KVUE chose not to report a story in which three Hispanic immigrant males, in a drunken brawl at a shack on the outskirts of town, shot each other to death.

Crying "censorship," "elitism" and "hypocrisy," the other local affiliates each carried stories on the murders. They soon began running snide little ads asking, "Does your newscast give you ALL the news?" as if their rival was keeping some big secret from the public.

And then a strange thing happened.

Not only did KVUE retain its number one position in its market, but its ratings actually went up. Not dramatically, mind you, but up all the same.

The public, it seemed, was sending a little message of its own: There's nothing wrong with reporting news responsibly.

News should be news because it is something the public needs to know, (or at least would want to know, as in the recent birth of quintuplets to SDN sports editor Brent Taylor and his wife Deshonna.)

Sometimes a violent crime, while clearly an aberration, still has far-reaching implications which our community may need to examine — as in the case of the 12-year-old babysitter who murdered her two-year-old charge, a story KVUE did cover. It is significant to note that KVUE also presented the statistic that only one-half of one percent of all children murder other children, which presented this particular crime in a responsible context.

About the three illegal immigrants who shot each other up, the KVUE producer commented only that it was, " a story that came and went in a day; it was just so much violent wallpaper in the background of our lives."

In spite of the hoots and hollers of protest coming from KVUE's news rivals, the truth is that there is nothing new about newsroom guidelines; for example, every country in the world has guidelines for the news coverage of terrorist acts. Ireland, for example, refuses to put any acts of terrorism on the evening news at all, because they don't want to provide terrorists with a free and vivid forum.

The bottom line in broadcast news is, and always has been, ratings numbers, which translates into dollars. We Americans are, I think, a reasonable people who, by and large, prefer responsible reporting from all our journalists. We've tolerated "violent wallpaper" for way too long, and we're ready for a change. Once other networks see that responsibility pays — as it seems to be doing for KVUE in Austin — then we will soon see other news broadcasts following in their footsteps.

And if that happens...then if it bleeds, it won't always lead...something about which we can all breathe a sigh of relief.

Still too numb to understand it all

by Brent Taylor

An answer to thousands of prayers was received late last Saturday night with the birth of five of the most precious creatures ever created by God.

After praying for several years for another child, Deshonna and I were blessed five times over. Welcome Kenedy Michele, Jacob Dee, Jonah Patrick, Zachary Dameron and Aleksi Ann. If you don't believe in prayer, step back and look at God's creation of life, and then tell me you don't believe in prayers and miracles.

It is close to midnight on Thursday when I am writing this and for the first time in my life, I have a feeling that is describable in only a few words...mainly a numb feeling. Deshonna and I are almost speechless over the prayers and offers of help from people we don't even know, much less the one we do know, just because we were lucky enough to have five children at one time.

It is an awesome feeling to go from being parents of one to parents of six in only three minutes.

Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought our names would be mentioned in newspapers and on radio and television stations from coast to coast. My sister and brother-in-law, Cheryl and Thom Lemmons of Abilene, received a call Tuesday from friends in California who had seen us on TV.

St. Mary Hospital received a call from the Maury Povich show in New York City, where they had heard of our great news. After we have all the babies home and our lives become normal (who knows what that will be) they are wanting to fly us to the Big Apple to be guests on the show.

Deshonna said she would go if they would let a couple of others fly with us. There is no way Deshonna and I are going to climb on an airplane with six kids by ourselves for that long of a flight. In case you are wondering, the list of volunteers wanting to go is growing.

Also Tuesday while at St. Mary, we got a call from the information desk where the message was, "There is a gentleman down here who would like to build you five baby beds." After a short conversation with Don Opheim of Baby Trilogy, Inc., I knew he was a God-send.

Opheim, along with his wife, Sue, have a great idea in baby beds. Imagine a fourth of a circle and you have the style of baby beds they are building. With our small house, the beds will give us twice as much room.

Hopefully the Opheims can be in Snyder on Oct. 22 for the city-wide shower and bring a couple of the beds for people to see.

A call Thursday from my mother, Bobbie Taylor, informed us that a local couple is going to give us a full beef and the processing donated by a plant in Colorado City. It will be a while before the babies can sink their teeth into a T-bone, but I have never been one to turn down a steak.

The most surprising call to date also came Thursday. Pat McCutchen from South Plains College in Levelland said they were wanting to give our five new ones college scholarships. SPC may be setting a record for offering scholarships to the youngest people ever...five days old.

According to Donna Fowler, an Abilene radio station is wanting to serve as a dropoff spot for people in the Key City to donate items. A spokesperson for Q-100 said they had read about us and the city wide shower and were wanting to help.

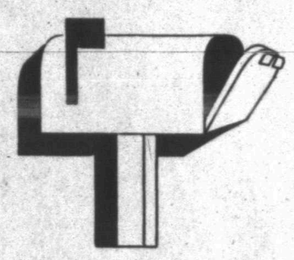
The babies have almost made it a week as of this writing and every day they go without problems increases their chances of being normal healthy kids.

There are so many people to thank, but I won't dare try to mention them here because we would have to have a third section in the paper. One group of people I will mention is 37th Street Church of Christ. The members began bringing food three times a week before Deshonna went in the hospital. When she went in, I had them cut back to two days.

Thursday afternoon, the high school girls' Sunday morning class went to the house and cleaned it from top to bottom in preparation for Deshonna's return to Snyder Friday.

We look forward to the day we have everyone at home. With the support Deshonna, Joshua and I are receiving, is it no wonder we are numb.

Editor's Note: As of Friday morning, all the boys were off the ventilators and breathing on their own. They performed body scans on the girls and everything looked great.



Get-together

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the AARP organization is hosting a get-together of all the entities in the community to educate and inform the people what the community has to offer them in their time of need. We will have state and national speakers to answer any question you may have regarding people 50 years of age and older.

This is the first time we have attempted this type of information on a large scale. So, won't you please mark your calendar for Oct. 26, and come join us? We will meet from 9 a.m. until noon at the First Baptist Family Life Center, 1614 26th St.

We will not only have a lot of people to answer your questions, but a morning full of fun, refreshments, entertainment — featuring the Sand Band — and very nice door prizes.

The entities participating will include Health Advocacy Services, 55-Alive Mature Driving, state legislative, AARP Vote, Snyder Neighbors Sharing, cancer, heart and Alzhemiers groups. Also, all the service clubs - Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary. The hospital home health care, Spartan, Human Services, Noah Project, Senior Citizens Center, emergency medical force, Ministerial Alliance Food Bank, health advocacy serives, tax-aide, RTA and AARP. If I have missed someone who would like to participate, please call me and let me know. We welcome you, too.

Are you aware we have a legal hotline for older Americans that answers questions concerning your rights, your benefits or the law for free? Did you know we do free income counseling to help the older Americans prepare their income tax forms each year? Did you know that if you take the 55-Alive Mature Driving you can receive a 10 percent discount on your car insurance? There may be some insurance companies who do not honor this, but most do. Come be informed.

Our motto is: To Serve, Not to Be Served. Reaching out to people making a difference in their lives.

With Best Regards,
M.J. Merritt
Texas Community Coordinator

Good examples

Dear Editor:

Everyone will agree that it takes a village to raise a child, and by this letter, I wish to thank our citizens for their help with our two.

Stephanie, SHS '94 and WTC '96, just started on the cardiac telemetry floor at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She got to pick her shifts and workdays and states that the 12 hours just fly by because the area is so interesting to her, she continues to learn a lot.

Starla, JV cheerleader at SHS, continually impresses me with her increasing maturity and good judgement, in school and out.

Both are great kids. Nothing myself or Debra Kay could have done alone would have turned out such capable young adults.

I wish we could list all or even some of you who have helped, but there would be too many to publish. It would also be unfair to those others who influenced my children in more subtle ways; included here are those with whom they either didn't agree or maybe just didn't like at the time.

You people helped mold these youngsters into the competent young adults they are today as they learned from you also, tolerence at the very least. And to the rest of you who may not have even been aware of your contacts with our two, a very big thanks, because they saw you, watched what you did, how you treated your responsibilities and the people around you.

Good children grow up around good examples, it's the only way.

Thanks again and keep in mind there are many more growing up watching and learning.

With great gratitude,
Randy & Debra Kay Davis
Snyder

Was special

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers and businesses who worked so hard to make the Scurry County Fair a success.

It is wonderful to see all the exhibits and admire hard work. It is also great that so many prizes, contests and special prices are offered during the fair. We won the stereo/CD player from Permian Communications-Radio Shack. This, along with the ribbons won by our grandchildren, made Scurry County Fair week special to us. Thanks, Snyder!

Bill & Darlene Robbins

P.S. All children who enter win a ribbon! What a way to make children feel special.

Special thanks

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Kiddie Barnyard, and to all of the visitors from the schools. A special thanks to Snyder FFA and to all contestants who entered the games on Saturday.

Jerry & Ann Evans,
director & superintendent
Lynn Clayton
Denice Shankles
Trisha

Hats off!

Dear Editor:

My hat is off to all who participated in the successful 1996 Scurry County Fair!

Despite the drought, there was a number of canned goods and home grown items entered for viewing; the quilts and other sewing projects were exceptional; the art display by children, young people and adults exhibited a lot of talent; the flower show had beautifuly arrangements, plants and cut specimens; the woodwork and various crafts had many interesting projects; and then there were the baked goods to whet our appetites.

The school children especially enjoyed the animals (as did the grandparents!).

Throughout the day the entertainers, booth exhibitors (Senior Citizens Center, business and election), snack bar and other food booths were busy.

Thank you, directors and all volunteers for a great fair.

Shirley Stewart
Snyder



My, my, how things have changed

by Bill McClellan

My, my. How things have changed.

You probably heard about the first grader in North Carolina who was suspended by the school for "sexual harassment."

The 6-year-old commited an obviously heinous act. He kissed a 6-year-old girl on the cheek.

"A 6-year-old kissing another 6-year-old is inappropriate behavior. Unwelcome is unwelcome at any age," said Jane Martin, a school district spokesperson.

The report didn't say if Ms. Martin wears her hair in a bun.

School officials have made the incorrigible Johnathan sit in another classroom away from his friends. He can't play with them during recess, and he was shut out of an an ice-cream party honoring students for good attendance.

Jonathan's mother says it is great the school has a tough policy to protect students, but thinks administrators are overreacting a bit by calling a kiss on the cheek from one six-year-old to another "sexual harassment."

The school district, she says, has totally overblown an innocent show of affection between two small children.

"It's no wonder we have all these people with behavior problems," she said.

As for Johnathan, he's learning, too. He said the girl asked him for the kiss, and he was just being a friend.

Now you know, Johnathan. Stay away from little girls. They'll get you in trouble everytime.

The story had me thinking back to grade school. I didn't kiss anyone, but I recall that on the first day of class, I got a slap on the hand when I didn't sit down fast enough to please a teacher.

In the fifth grade I got swats for chasing a girl. And in the sixth I was bending over for the principal again — this time for chewing gum in class.

Back then those swats were called discipline. Nowadays, they'd probably be considered abuse.

My, my. How times have changed.

Meet the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco, a city where normal is abnormal.

While Snyder City Council struggled with giving employees a raise, then quietly rejected the idea, the Board of Supervisors in the City of Nuts has more pressing problems — it is considering broadening municipal employees' insurance to cover sex-change operations.

That's right, turning Barbie into Ken and Ken into Barbie. You get the idea.

The procedure — "gender transformation" is the politically correct term — is considered a medical necessity by those who want it.

This, from the same board which is locked in a $40 million quagmire over its emergency radio system. The reason? Two companies building the system have business ties to Burma, which the board has declared an "evil empire."

For my two cents worth, I hope Snyder always remains a place where a 6-year-old boy can kiss a 6-year-old girl on the cheek without being considered a sex molester, where teachers continue to exercise discipline over their students, and yes, where transvestites pay for "gender transformations" out of their own pocket.

Area rural route carriers continue tradition

Continued From Page 1B

post offices which are included in the Fort Worth district, some 94,000 square miles in all.

They noted that during the district's last yearly examination by Price Waterhouse, a private company, it received a grade of 93 percent for customer satisfaction with rural delivery — its highest score in several years.

As of 1995, the nation has more than 54,000 rural routes, considerably more than the 82 routes served in 1897.

Besides Vickie Whitson, other carriers who attended the meeting included Juanita Hester, Route 1, Snyder; Alton Smith, Route 3, Snyder; Jo Sterling, associate for Route 2, Snyder; Billie Gordy, regular for Route 2, Snyder; Vickie Whitson, regular carrier for Route 3, Colorado City; Amy Hardy, associate for Route 3, Snyder; Danny Butler, regular for Route 1, Loraine; Jean Morris, substitute for Loraine rural route; and Jack Moore, Roscoe sub.

As the meeting progressed, common threads began to emerge. While they must follow postal regulations and work under postmasters, carriers have a degree of independence in that they can be "our own boss on our routes."

Also high on their likes' list are their rural customers, many of whom they get to know quite well.

Carriers also say the job pays well, benefits are good and some get days off depending on route classification. Two of the carriers are single mothers who had sought well-paying jobs.

For Billie it's "the best job for raising a family."

Carriers are paid mileage in addition to salary. They sign yearly contracts agreeing to deliver their route's mail in so many hours. To help determine the amount, each carrier's mail is counted once a year for an entire month.

During peak holiday delivery, Jo said carriers often return to the post office to load up more packages. November through February seems to be their heaviest months, due, in part, to holiday-related mail and the IRS tax booklets.

During the holidays, it's not unusual for carriers to put in 10 to 11 hours a day.

Days off vary according to routes. K route carriers get one day a week off; J routes, one day every other week; and H routes don't get time off. Days off are based on mileage and the volume of mail delivered.

Through the course of a day, carriers' respective routes can take them from the back roads of Scurry, Mitchell and Fisher counties to the outskirts of town.

They take pride in their work and try to provide the best service possible. Regardless of weather, customers not only expect mail to be delivered but to be delivered on time.

Rural carriers' "three rights" are "Put the right mail at the right time in the right place." It's important to concentrate, Vickie Whitson said, because mistakes may mean rerunning a route.

Carriers say it helps to know their customers well because sometimes letters and packages are not properly addressed, especially around the holidays. Examples, Alton said, include a letter recently addressed to a relative, first name only, and then Route 3, Snyder.

Christmas cards often contain partial names and incomplete or incorrect addresses.

Carriers also have to contend with the 911 addresses assigned to rural route customers. While the new addresses make it easier for emergency personnel to locate callers, they make the mail harder to deliver.

Some houses may have as many as three different addresses, Alton said. Still, carriers must determine where each piece of mail belongs.

Another problem, Juanita said, are people who move frequently. This can be particularly hard on subs since the route may change from one delivery day to the next.

Carriers also have occasional problems with people who park in front of the mailboxes. That is against the law, and carriers have a step-by-step process to follow if the problem persists.

Carriers provide their own vehicles and pay for gas and vehicle maintenance. Danny's route costs him $1,000 a month to run, including a $400 gasoline bill. He logs about 50,000 miles a year on his vehicle and buys four sets of tires each year. Each set costs around $700.

Some drive four-wheel vehicles while others have regular cars such as a Geo, which isn't made for driving in 12-inches of snow. That's something Billie Gordy learned last winter when impassable roads prevented her from completing her route — a first, she said, since she became a rural carrier.

Daily travel over rough terrain in all kinds of weather makes good vehicles a must for carriers. They must also be large enough to accommodate mail and packages, especially during the Christmas season.

Vehicle upkeep and extra spare tires are important as carriers can have two or more flats in one day and vehicles do break down in spite of maintenance.

Jo recalled a two-day period when she ruined a tire each day.

Alton remembered the time his vehicle quit and one of his customers loaned him a pickup so he could finish the route. That day, he walked 1½ miles before finding help.

Jean once walked four miles before finding help when her vehicle broke down.

Jean now carriers a cellular phone as does Juanita, who considers them "great inventions."

Good roads are rural carriers' best friends. They said Scurry has the best roads, including the most paved. Mitchell County also has good roads. Scurry County also keeps the areas around mailboxes maintained.

Rural carriers do not wear uniforms, but follow a dress code that isn't very stringent. They may dress comfortably, but aren't allowed to wear any article of clothing that advertizes anything.

Leather shoes are stressed, they said.

The route to a rural carrier's job is often a long one. Billy jokes that "rural carriers never quit, they die on their route."

In truth, it can take eight to 10 years or more to get a regular route. All carriers have to take a Postal Service test and a driver's test. They then train by riding with the carrier. Applicants now attend Abilene's Rural Carrier Academy which provides "hands on" experience.

Carriers work as "subs" or substitutes for years before getting a regular route, which is assigned according to senority.

Though it may take years to secure a permanent route, they all agree it's well worth the wait and effort.

All of the carriers strive for excellence, from the regulars to associates and subs. The Postal Service's goal is not to let service go down when the regular carrier is off.

Rural carriers do more than deliver the mail. They give as well as receive friendly smiles and waves. Through Carrier Alert, they also look out for their customers, many of whom are elderly and live alone.

Mail not being picked up for two or three days can be an indication that something is wrong; therefore, carriers usually go to the house to check on the person.

If the customer has signed up with the program, then the carriers have the name of a family member to call in case of an emergency.

One day, Alton discovered that one of his customers had fallen on a Sunday and lain on the floor helpless until Wednesday when Alton notified a neighbor who called a family member who hospitalized the man. The man could not reach his phone or control the heat in his home during his ordeal, Alton said.

Vickie Whitson once found one of her customers in bed with pneumonia. One customer told Danny to check on her even if she misses one day of picking up her mail.

For the convenience of their customers, carriers also stock postal supplies. They call themselves a "post office on wheels" because they can provide any service the post office can.

Carriers often go out of their way to help their rural customers. That may mean signing for mail and paying whatever fees are due, thus saving customers extra trips to town. They are reimbursed after they deliver the mail, sometimes bringing change back the next day.

Customers show their appreciation as well. While rural carriers can't accept cash gratuities, they are allowed to keep "perks" like fresh vegetables and baked goodies, especially around the holidays.

Steve's postal service career began in 1973 when he was hired as a flexible city carrier who also ran a short rural route off and on for some six months. While quick to say he does not like running rural routes, Steve is just as quick to say he likes rural carriers and enjoys working with them.

Traditionally, he said the Postal Service has always had a good working relationship with the Rural Carriers' union.

During his carrier days, Steve said he did it all, from casing or sorting mail to delivery. He did not like the hot, dry caliche roads, or the fine white powdery dust that coated his clothes and his vehicle.

In the more than two decades that have passed, Steve has worked his way up the ladder through various supervisory positions which required him to ride each rural route in his post office once as year as part of the evaluation process. One post office had 13 rural routes.

As postmaster, Steve said that's a job he can happily assign to another person.

Alton Smith farmed before becoming a rural carrier. He subbed for four years and has been the regular carrier for Route 3 for the past five years. He trained in Abilene after passing the test. However, he had a two-year wait before being hired.

He said he became lost twice the first day he ran the route by himself — a common experience for carriers new to a route.

To Alton, rural delivery is "the same, old thing every day, but it's different every day." He likes being by himself and being his own boss. And he likes the countryside, too.

Like all carriers, his work day begins at 7:15 a.m. at the post office where he spends several hours "casing" or sorting the mail for his route. Each piece in placed in the appropriate slot according to the order of delivery.

Then it's transferred to a tray in his vehicle. The mail he collects from customers along the route is dropped into a container and processed at the post office when he returns.

Carriers deliver all types of mail, including CODs, certified, insured and express mail. When carriers sign for letters or packages they become his/her responsibility until the customer signs for them upon delivery.

Accountable mail has to be processed or "cleared" at the end of the day, Alton said.

By 10:15, Alton's ready to head out on his route. Before he's through, he will travel 103 miles in about five hours, depositing mail in some 480 mailboxes.

Jo Sterling, the rural carrier associate for Route 2, usually runs the route on Mondays. However, she also fills in as needed.

Route 2 is 100 miles and has some 550 mailboxes. Jo has been an RCA for the past seven years. She trained in Fort Worth. Jo had ridden with the regular carrier for

See Rural, Page 10B

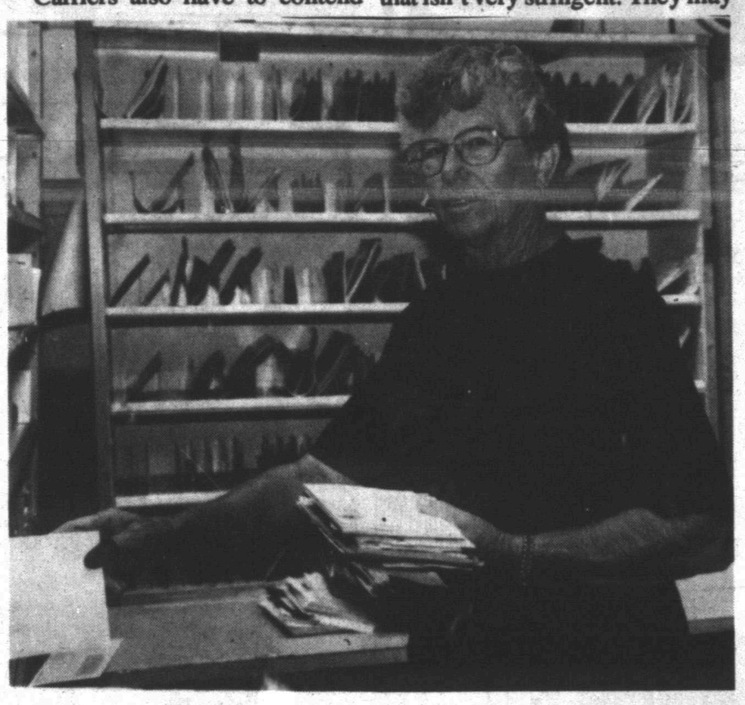
Postal Service issues stamp...

100 years of rural free delivery

Rural free delivery — one of the great traditions of the Postal Service began 100 years ago on Oct. 1, 1896, at Charles Town, Halltown and Uvilla, West Virginia. Historians recognize the fact that rural free delivery was partially responsible for the development of our nation's roads and highways, and that the delivery of mail service to rural Americans was a contributing factor to our country's growing economy.

To honor this historic anniversay, the Postal Service issued a stamp on Aug. 7. The first day of issue ceremony took place in Charles, Town, W. V., in conjunction with the 92nd national convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association.

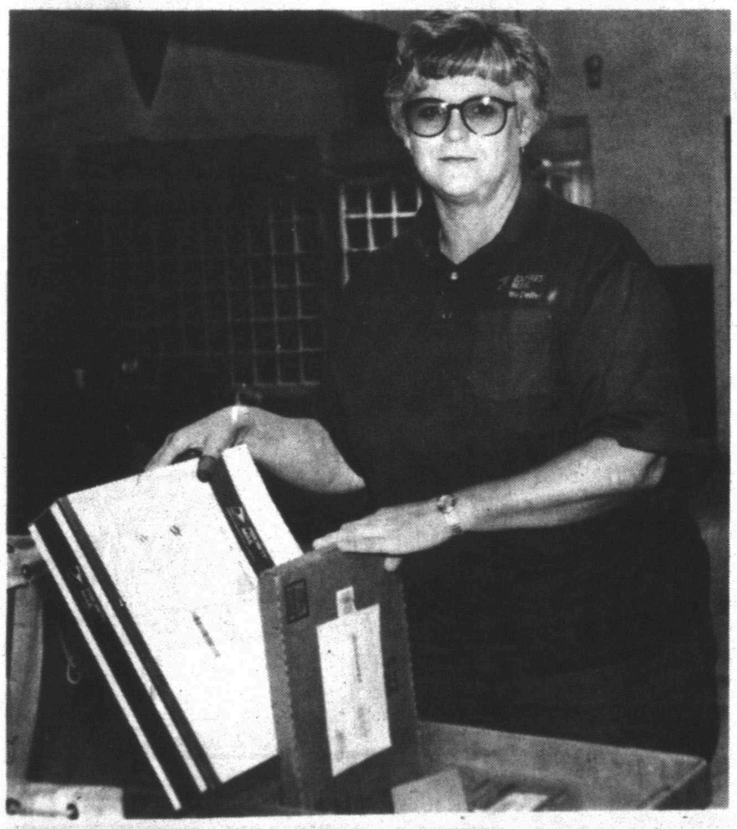
Postmasters are encouraged to use the contents of this information kit throughout the summer and fall to help increase recognition of this valuable community service, which is the epitome of our "everyone, everywhere, every day" theme.



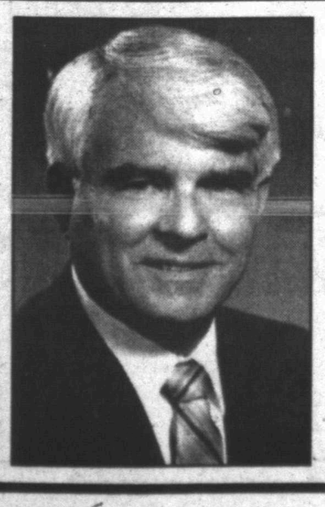
TYPICAL DAY — Juanita Hester, like other carriers, sorts mail at the post office before beginning her deliveries. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



PONYLESS EXPRESS WORK TEAM — These members of the Ponyless Express Work Team shared their stories during a recent meeting. Seated in front from left, Juanita Hester, Jo Sterling and Vickie Jeffreys; middle row: Jean Morris, Amy Hardy, Vickie Whitson, Jack Moore, Alton Smith; back row, Billie Gordy, Steve Justice and Danny Butler. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



MORNING WORK — Billie Gordy is shown getting packages ready for delivery. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



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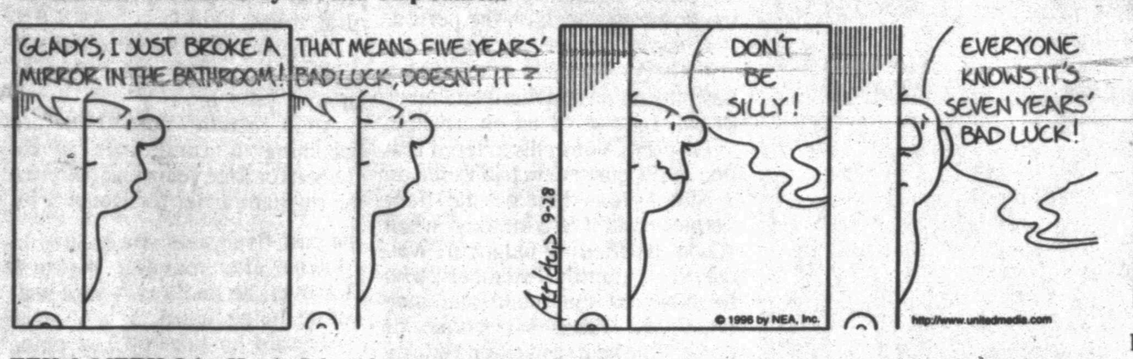
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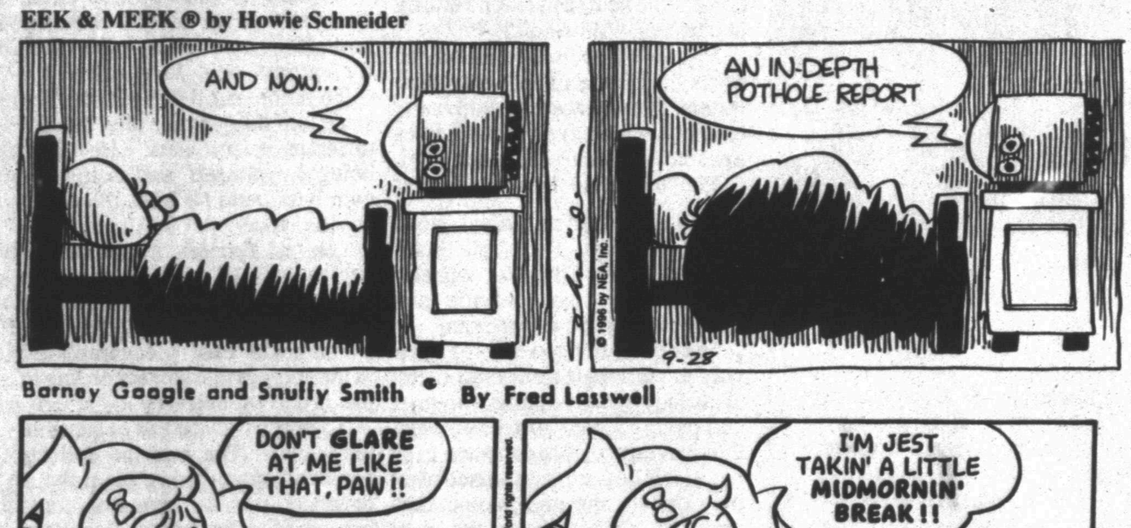
Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith © By Fred Lasswell

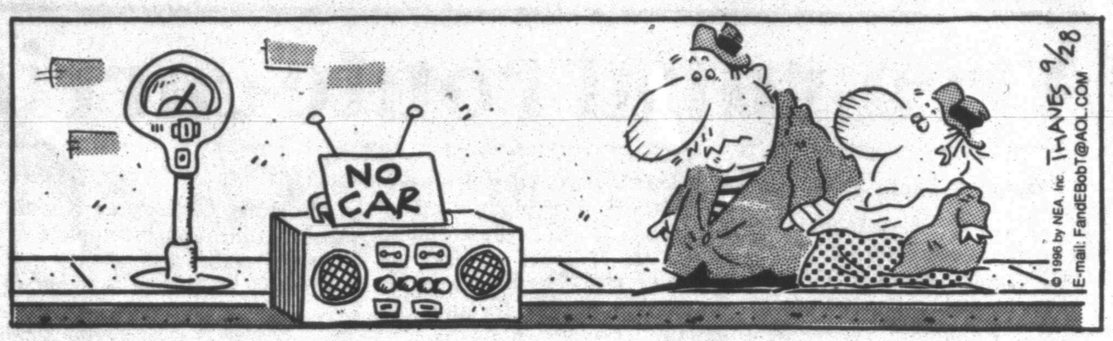


BLONDIE © by Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr

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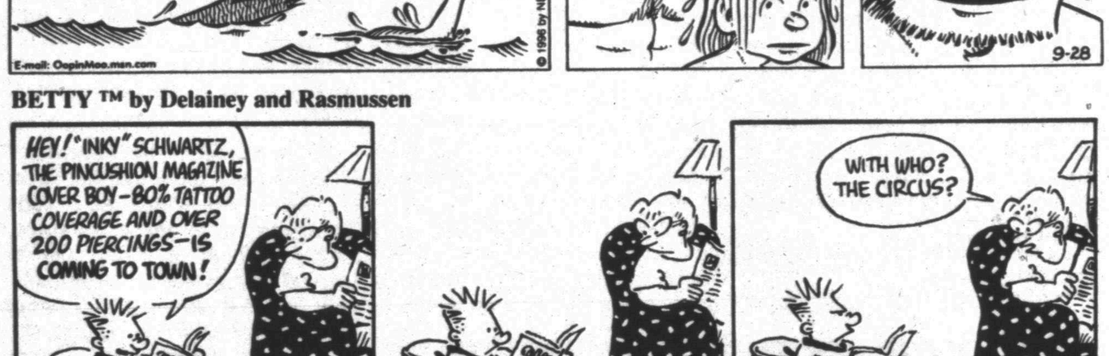
BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Noblewoman
5 Raucous noise
9 — Miserables
12 — — I say
13 What Washington couldn't tell (2 wds.)
14 Joyful exclamation
15 Dissection expert
17 Singing syllable
18 Red Sea country
19 Macabre
21 Waistband
23 Lawyer F. — Bailey
24 Author Tolstoy
27 Courage (sl.)
29 A Scott
32 Loan shark
34 Filthy
36 Ripen
37 Obeisance
38 Knitting stitch
39 Lines
41 Aye
42 Comparative suffix
44 Begin an ocean voyage
46 Rues
49 Stair post
53 Ending for do or go
54 Pagan religious leader
56 — to Joy
57 Boost
58 Forearm bone
59 Crag
60 Child's toy
61 Delete's countermand

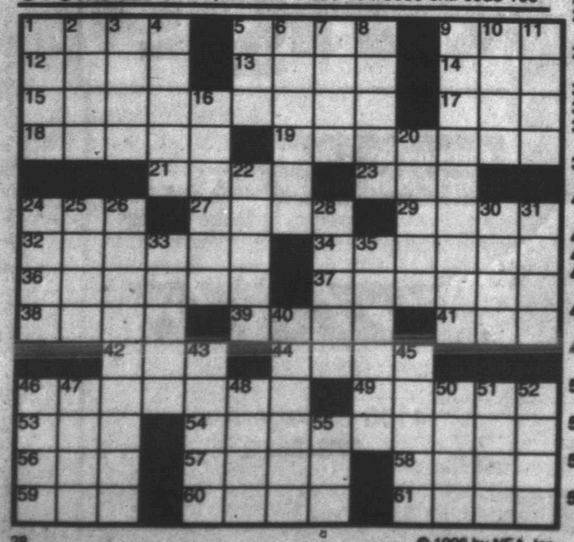
DOWN

1 WWII event
2 First-rate (2 wds.)
3 Yes, —!
4 Colorado park
5 Sweet potato
6 Land
7 Hope
8 Flower part
9 — Saints
10 Nobleman
11 Carriage
16 Wild donkey
20 Rock plant
22 More certain
24 Dollop
25 Jacob's twin
26 Nontippy canoe
28 Unstressed vowel sound
30 Fringe
31 Colors
33 Straight-edge
35 Plant products
40 Change into bone
43 Response
45 — — pray
46 Peace disturbance
47 Opposite of ecto
48 Musical group
50 Ridge on the skin
51 Anglo-Saxon slave
52 Future LL.Bs.' exam
55 DDE's command

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	P	T		C	L	O	T	S		R	E	P
O	R	A		O	A	K	U	M		I	D	O
P	A	R	E	N	T	A	G	E		P	I	T
S	Y	N	O	D			L	O	S	E	S	
		S	O	L	I	D	L	Y				
S	O	B		L	A	C	E		E	C	H	O
O	D	E		E	P	E	E		R	H	U	M
D	O	T	E		T	A	P	S		O	L	E
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		R	I	P	E	N	E	D				
C	A	R	O	M				T	O	R	S	O
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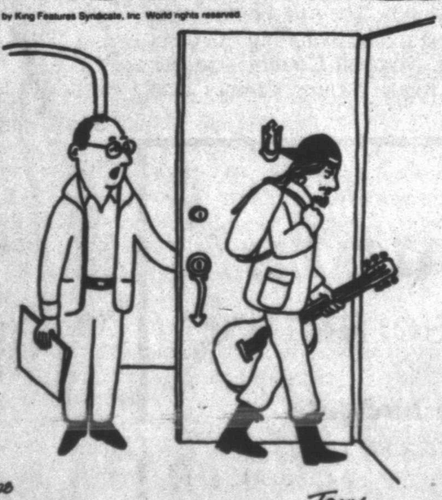
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"THAT'S MY DAD... WE GO WAY BACK."

Fair Results

Winners names are spelled the way they were turned in to the SDN.

Junior Handicrafts, K-1-2-3

Ceramics, Glaze, — 1. Seth Cooper.

Ceramics — 1. Seth Cooper; 2. Michael Lee; 3. Dolton Cole.

Lego — 1. Joey Benj.

Hand Crafts — 1. Megtan McCormick; 2. Alyssia Davis.

Woodwork — 1. Jeremy Reed; 2. Brandon Robbins; 3. Casey Long.

Drawings — 1. Gina Hermosillo; 2. Shaye Williams.

Apple Pictures — 1. Tanner Miller; 2. Skyler Harris.

God Picture — 1. Matthew Williams.

Color Art — 1. Meagan Downing; 2. Meagan Downing; 3. Meagan Robbins; 4. Aaron Williams.

Hand Craft 1. Heather Crawford; 2. Daniell R. Lee.

Lego Art — 1. Remington Bloom; 2. Riley Raschke.

Picture Art, Pre-K — 3. Audrey Miller; Codee Aplin; Fernando Ramirez; Avery Wright; Courtney Ash; Kaitlin Steward; Raryn Kubena; Austin McNew.

Picture Tree Pre-K — 3. Tyler; Stephen; Seth, Cheyann; Larisssa; Phillip; Remington; J.P.; Biance; Ashley; Brandon; Nicholas; David.

Picture Art 1st Grade — 3. Lacenda; Izak; Angie; Angelica; Anthonmy; Raguel; Lannton; Mark; Jordan; Nathaniel; Cassi; Adrian; Marcus; Tya; Joel; Mayra Estrada; Yesenia Alonzo; Juan Hidalgo; Lupe Lopez; Gabian Corens; Santiago Jaisme; Crystal Rodriguez; William Ornelas; Ismelda Batron.

Cow Picture 2nd Grade — 3. Sean, Kade Kruger; Amber Hildreth; Kendra; Tenille Sanchez; Ricardo Silva; Ross Taylor; Josh; Felicia Guyman; Ralston Lewalt; Terann Ragland; Candice Todd; Brent; Sesalie Martinez; Michael.

Wreaths, 3rd Grade — 3. Scotty Arellano; Bobby Lane; Frank Smith; Danna Webb; Roby Andersonl Samantha Berry; Erica orres; Dylyn Richards; Crystal Bridges; Gerogianna Smith; Alana Culp; Summer White; Josh Baldwin; Johnathon McClure.

Pre-K Picture Art — 1. Alexandra Walters; Marissa Medrano; Gavin Gray; Juan Martinez; Garrett Gray; Wendy Moran; Samuel Rubio; Crystal Rodriguez; Antonio Estrada; Joel Gallegos; Eva Torres; Krystall Villanueva; Joe David De Paz; Kristi Valadez; Cristal Olivera; Moses Fajardo; Alexandra Rios.

Pre-K Jungle Tree — 1. Kylie Moreland, Daniel Wooldridge; Tanner Olson; Chase Harrington; Colton Newman; Dillan Duncan; Haley Farmer; Kevin Bowers; Bailey minor; Jacob Kemp; Kathryn Vargo.

Kingergarten Animal Picture Art — 1. Sean McClure; Kirk Krop; Cassie Dunn; Ashley Fair; Rancee Dunn; Brandon Ramirez; Josh Taylor; Austin Calley.

First Grade Picture Art Cowboy & Cowgirl — Laura Juarez; Karen Coonrod; Sharla Nolan; Mark Barnes; Clayton Long; Brett McClure; Michael Taylor; Kendyll Pilcher; Josh Hall; Jordan Johnston.

Third Grade Flag Picture Art — 1. Gerryn Autry; Donald Taylor; Travis Fry; Sara Caldwell; Brittany Dickerhoff; Kerry Jamison; Rachel Caldwell; Davis Kirk; Mandy Green; Jessica Whitney Green.

Second Grade Indian Pictures — 1. Joey Gioce; Cordin Clements; Dustin Farmer; Blake Mayo; Derrick Watson; Tyrelle Gilbert; Bandee Nolan; Krystal Espinoza; Brittany Sims; Jessica Odom; Kate Wall; Aryn Galley.

Second Grade Picture Art — 1. James Arnold; Kim Dupuy; Heather West; Deri Delgado; Nash Baldwin; Kelton Clayton; Corbin Smith; Allie Brewster; Josh Keller; Chase Medenia; William Brasher; Tyler Duggis; Ryan Mitchell; Pete Castro; Stacey Carredegua; Ashley Matthew; Teisha McGlouthin.

Pre-K Picture Art — 2. Hunter Price; Miles Valentine; Brianno Perry; Jessie Hibbitt; Stephen Kelly; Kathryn Vargas; Seth Naizer; Coryn Stewart.

Pre-Picture Art — 2. Jacob Johnson; Alexzandra Yruegas; Mary Guerra; Juan Vasquez; Eric Trammel; Erica Chaidez; Jose Rodarte; Laure Flores; Brailee Sanchez; Cody Davis; Alex Hernandez; Jerard Delce; Ashley Browning; Ozzy Rains; Jessica Steelman; Andrew Chaidez; Toby Lopez; T.J. Wright; Tanner Robertson; Daniel Escobedo; Krista Reed; Laura Ortega; Meagan Smith; John Wilson; Branden Porter; Latekka Richardson; Shehala Essery; Bailey Goebel; Veronica MOria; Nan'kta Morin; Yvette Hernandes; Tom Davis; Jack Lewis; Dominik Escobedo; Juan Estrade; Micayla Redman; Loretta Jaramillo; Jami Robbins.

Kindergarten Picture Art — 2. April Dennis; Ashley Luna; Jode Hughey; Shaye Williams; Jeremy Eaton; Casey Williamson; Rustin Webb.

First Grade Picture Art — 2. Devin, Kaycee, Brandon, Randy, Taylor Gibbs, Hunter, Holly, Taylor D.

First Grade Picture Art — 2. Corey Bayer; J.D. Mireles; Jonathon Hernandez; Aimee Rabon.

Second Grade Picture Art — 2. William Greenwood; Lashekka Richardson; Michael Martinez; Justin Flentge; Marcella Torres; Erica Munoz; Casey Smith; Regina Martinez; Jordan Stansell; Ramsey Herrera; Paul Villanueva; Malcolm Deavers; Jada Bilano; Kunal Bhakte; Jodi Ascol; Donald Jeffery; Wesley Price.

Second Grade Picture — 2. Casey Arnold; Joseph McGough; Rune Trout; Cassie Mhoon; Matt Vanderpool; Jeremy Mills; Cheyene Roemisch; Arthur Perez; Sychey Wright; Jared Scott; Henry Ramos; Leslie Eades; Erissa Sanchez; Randy Morgan; Matthew Schoolcraft; Chris Gaddis.

third Grade Picture Art — 2. Micah Coffee; Zech Arizmendi; Nikki Howell; Shoela Vineyard; Kasy Krop; Jana Leurs; Ashton; Minyard; Orlando Vasquez; Liza Fonseca; Amanda Murray; Satina Hermosillo; Stanley Forbes.

Third Grade Quilt (Paper) — 3. Marcus Torres; Johnathan Vasquez; Jeremy Alvarado; teddi Crenwelge; Camry Hill— Nathan Ricossa; John Liccardi; Jennifer Campbell; Veronica Castillo; Cody Johnston; Jay Weaver; Dalesa Traylor; Ashley Flores; Dewhite Wells; Tina Speedon; Luce Silva; Amber Luecke; Nita Swan; Claire Pollard; Chad Nickerson.

Third Grade Quilt (Paper) — 4. David Laura; Veronica; Steven Adel; TA; Mitch; Amanda; Xela; Jessica; Katy; Vigtoair; Chris; Omar; Rocky; Bridget; Ozzy; Ginelda; Isaac; Blake.

Third Grade Quilt (Patchwork) — 2. Noe Ruiz; Abel Estrada; Richie Rodriguez; Sergio Rodriguez; Juan Martinez; Rene Hernandez; Yuliana Arellano; B.V. Alonzo; Antonio Rivas; Yesenia Rodriguez; Kay Lynn Orosco; Chris Vera.

Third Grade Quilt (Paper) — 1. Erica; Kristi; Bobby; Steven; Georgianna; Robert; Nick; Frank.

Dream Catcher Second & Third Grade Hermleigh ISD — 1. Grade 2 & 3, Mrs. Lionberger's Class.

Quilt Third Grade Hermleigh ISD — 1. Mrs. Judah's Class, Tara; Chris; Jerome; Josh Martin; Stephanie; Amanda; Jennifer M. Heatner G.; Kolter Bartels; Eric Guadarrama; Dustin Avery; Danielle Wright; Israel A. Torres; Thomas Hefner; Logan West.

Quilts 2nd Grade — 1. Second Grade Safe Child Stanfield.

Quilt 3rd Grade — 1. Ashley; Eric; Niki; Curtis; Kile Wofford; Jim Rosson; Travis Hill; Danni Garcia; Kim Henkell; Rudy Torres.

Pre-K Picture Art — 4. Joshua Taylor; Sarah Tamer; Katie Williamson; Jordan Williamson; Andrew Zapata; Stacy Clifton; Rachael DuPree; Cheleo Rescar; Jake Strickland.

SEcond Grade Picture — 4. Bruce Martinez; Shelton Kincheloe; Baley Boyce; Taylor Courtney; Lucas Munoz; Justin Thamez; Charone Hill; Brett Bowlin; Starla Early; Joe Garza; Matthew Garcia; Jesse Bastion; Zamara; Tasha Ball; Jodi Baze; Anthony White; Leslie Floyd; Teresa Egan; Whitley Fulford.

Second Grade Sunflower Picture — 4. Vanessa Martinez; Lindsey Small; Josh Lara; Sean Velasquez; Kendra Burns; Ricardo Silva; Ralston Loveall; Michael Thurman; Amber Hildreth; Kade Kruger; Melissa Newby; Terann Ragland; Brent Burleson; Sesalie Martinez; Tenille Sylvest; Rosa Taylor; Candice Todd; Felicia Guzman.

Pictures 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Tanner Reed; 2. Christopher Smauley; 3. Traci Jordan.

Cactus Art Fifth Grade — 3. Bridgett Manlief; Brook Bryan; Jeremy Stocksomer; Powell; Matthew; Sara; Cody; Meagan Langham; Melissa Raschke; Brandy; Katie Neves.

Birdhouses 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Chelsea Wood; 2. Sean Crawford; Andra Dunnam; Bethany Clements; 3. Clint Cooper; 4. Heather Polk.

Model Cars 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Clint Cooper; 2. Justin Hertel.

Jewelry 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Karen Taylor; 2. Jacinda Judah; 3. Heather Polk.

Thead Items 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Mitchell Cole; 2. Nicole Dabney; 3. Kalli Wesson.

Figurine Art 4,5,6 — 1. Tiffany Kubena; 2. Patrick Jones.

Fifth Grade Clay Figurines — 2. Elizabeth Stewart, Carry Jones, Mista Wofford, Mandy Burns, Amanda Whitson, Veronica Estrada; Krystal Beasley; Sara Bradberry; Chot Dove; Mikey Lindsey; Kenny Alcala; Matthew Garza; Romana, Andres Charres; Brian Rios, Jon; Rosanna Gonzales; Corey Longorio.

Fourth Grade Picture Art — 1. Matt Long; James Sutton; Amber Sanchez; Colton Long; Cody Lomax; Justin Taylor; Wesley Kellner; Ashlee McGinty; Kevin Graves; Brandon Crane; Bryson Higgins.

Fifth Grade Picture Art — 1. Amanda Bayer; Edward Arellano; Valerie West; Dustin Williamson; Toni Jackson; Courtney Bridges; Brittany Milola; Nick Rabon; Justin Williamson; Danny Elder.

Sixth Grade Cactus Art — 1. Chrissy Devin.

Clay Pots 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Jacinda Judah.

Decoupage Art 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Whitney Warner.

Hand Crafts 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Jacinda Jones; 2. Whitney Warner; 3. Nathan Graves.

Ceramins 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Whitney Jones; 2. Hope Cole; 3. Mitchell Cole.

Woodwork 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Andra Dunham; 2. Traci Jordan; 3. Patrick Jones.

Lego Art 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Justin Hertel; 2. Jonathon Zeck; 3. Tanner Bloom & Riley Raschke.

Lego Art 4,5,6 Grade — 1. Jonathan Zeck; 2. T.J. Jones; 3. Randal Rich; 4. Emily Long.

Picture Art Junior High — 1. Michael Compton; 2. Alicia Wittie.

Woodwork High School — 1. Kenny Hancock.

Fantasy Junior High — 1. Neil Cooper.

Pictures Junior High — 1. Lisa Medrano.

Pencil Art Junior High — 1. Rocky Vanous.

Pottery Junior High — 1. Jo Raymond Medrano; 2. Jo Raymond Medrano.

Cagin Painting High Schol — 1. Jo Raymond Medranol; 2. Amy Wark.

Rock Art High School — 1. Jennifer Bigham.

Junior Handicrafts Rosette Awards — K,1,2,3 Woodwork, Jeremy Reed; Junior High Paintings, Michael Compton; 456 Birdhouses, Chelsea Wood; High School Rock Art, Jennifer Bigham.

Art Show
Mike Thornton, WTC — Judge
250 Entires

Professional Best of Show — Rachel Martin.

Professional Oil — 1. Myrtle Joiner; 2. Myrtle Joiner; 3. Virginia Lowrance; HM. Virginia Lowrance.

Professional Watercolor — 1. Laverne Lee, Rachel Martin; 2. Laverne Lee; 3. Myrtle Joiner.

Professional Miscellaneous — 1. Ricky Elam; 2. Laverne Lee; 3. Ricky Elam.

Adult Amateur Best of Show — Nettie Faye. Gardner.

Amateur Oil — HM. Lila Guinn.

Amateur Watercolor — 2. Nettie Faye Gardner.

Amateur Miscellaneous — 1. Marita Burton.

Amateur Photography — 3. Jackie Kidd.

High School and Jr. High Best of Show — Ty Estes.

Senior High Oil — HM. Jennifer Bigham.

Senior High Watercolor — 1. Dwayne Robertson.

Senior High Drawing — 1. Ty Estes; 2. Amy Robertson; 3. Billy Joe Digby, Hermleigh; HM. Ty Estes.

Senior High Collage — 1. Melanie Gibson; 2. Melanie Gibson.

Senior High Miscellaneous — 1. Ty Estes; 2. Cathy Hoyle; 3. Dwayne Robertson.

Junior High Drawing — 3. Cassie Cooper.

Best of Show, Grades Pre-K-5th — Mrs. Spoor 3rd Grade Class.

Photography, Grades 4-6 — 2. Whitney Jones.

Drawing, Grades 4-6 — 2. Melissa Jerome; 2. Casandra Darlin.

Miscellaneous, Grades 1-3 — 1. Brandon Hagins; 1. Paula Bowden's 3rd Grade Class; 3. Dustin Farmer; 3. Omar Herrera; 3. Nelson Fajardo.

Watercolor, Grades 1-3 — 1. Candy Chandler; 2. Andy Garvin; 2. Ryan Relsoale.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Craig E. Campbell, 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Harold Yearwood, 1997 Dodge wagon from Snyder Chrysler.

Eugene and Joanne G. Ewalt, 1996 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Rafeigh Breedan, 1996 GMC Yukon from Big Country Autoland.

Joan Merket Long, 1997 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Sherrill Warford Gilbert, 1996 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Patsy Downing, 1996 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

John E. Reed Jr., 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

George Alderete, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Petroleum, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

GMAC, two 1997 Chevrolets from Big Country Autoland.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1997 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Nathan Williams, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Suzanne Schwertner, 1996 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Ralph J. and Toni L. Proksell, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

William H. Parker, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Gary M. Glasscock, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Price Construction Co., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Debby Baldwin Greer, 1996 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Gary Allen Hicks and Roevella Belinda Baker, both of Snyder.

Kyle Caven Haley of Snyder and Stacy Lane Harris of Lubbock.

Filed in District Court

Gary Kasparek vs. PMB Energy, PMB Energy Inc., WTP Energy, WTP Energy, and Lynn Smith, individually and as principal in said corporations, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Pamela Ann Smith and Billy Mitchell Smith, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Thomas M. Stevens II, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Mary E. Beauchamp, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Fred B. Wilkinson Sr., et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. J. H. Rogers, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Jimmy Stribling, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Lewis Tate, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Paul C. Teas Jr., et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Deed Records

Geraldine Vernon DeShazo to Johnny Arellano, the north 60 feet of the east 130 feet of Lot 1, Block 78, Town of Hermleigh.

Bernard Dale and Mildred Garrett to County of Scurry, all of Lots 8 and 9 in Block 36 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Laurie H. Brown Grinslade to Michael J. Brown, all of Lot 8 in Block 6 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Ollie Belle Caldwell Clements to Cathy Ann McNew, the west 50 feet of Lot 19 in Block 1 of the Martin Addition.

Donald and Kathy Murdock to Dewey and Laurie Grinslade, all of Lot 12 in Block 3 of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Dennis R. and Mary H. Carlton to Donna Rae Roemisch and Garland Wayne and Barbara Parks Newman, the west 63 feet of Lot 14 and the east four feet of Lot 13, all in Block 3 of the Replat of the Highland Addition.

Richard Dupree to Billye Faye West, the south 70 feet of the east 108 feet of Lot 4 in Block 7 of the Lundy Park Addition.

Keven Del and Jill Carilone Low to David Anthony and Janie Louise Naizer, all of Lot 19 of the H&A Addition, a subdivision of 31.974 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Charles Wayne Hilcher to Gregory J. and Jamie R. Kimzey, all of Lots 4-12 in Block 66 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Economy was in high gear in the spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy was racing ahead at a brisk 4.7 percent annual rate from April through June, but many analysts contend it since has slowed to about half the second quarter pace.

The Commerce Department said Friday the gross domestic product was growing faster last spring than at any time since the economy expanded at a 4.9 percent rate in the second quarter of 1994.

The GDP — the total output of goods and services within the United States — is the broadest measure of the nation's economic health. It grew at a 2 percent rate from January through March after an anemic 0.3 percent rate three months earlier.

The bond market gained ground on the news. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds — a barometer of long-term borrowing costs — continued a retreat, falling to 6.84 percent in early trading.

But stocks slipped slightly, with the Dow Jones industrial average down 5.55 points after the first half-hour of trading. Some analysts said the market had run out of steam after breaking several records this month.

The report contained the final revisions in the second quarter GDP. The department originally estimated growth at a 4.2 percent rate but then boosted it to 4.8 percent in its first revision last month.

Many analysts, who had expected little change in the new data, believe the economy has been moderating since the second quarter.

"All the data is telling the same story: the economy is slowing down," said economist Maury Harris of PaineWebber Inc. in New York in advance of the report. "I think it is growing only about half as fast in the third quarter."

The Federal Reserve apparently agreed. It decided on Tuesday to leave interest rates unchanged rather than boost them to force a slowdown and avoid a surge of inflation.

The GDP report showed little sign of rising costs. An index measuring prices paid by U.S. residents rose just 2.1 percent, compared to 2.3 percent in the first quarter when food and energy costs accelerated temporarily.

But the report contained some unsettling news for investors. It said U.S. corporations saw their after-tax profits slip 0.2 percent or $700 million, the first decline since a 0.5 percent drop in the second quarter of 1995. Profits had grown 6 percent or $23.3 billion in the previous three months.

GDP growth was spread throughout most of the economy with most major components contributing to the expansion.

Consumers boosted their spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economy activity, at a 3.4 percent rate in the second quarter, unchanged from last month's report.

Back to Basics

By Ellen Baker

The Texas Community College Teachers Association (TCCTA) recently published a legislative newsletter in conjunction with the 75th session of the Texas Legislature. It contained some interesting facts, which came from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the Texas Association of Community Colleges.

•In 1997, community colleges will be educating the majority of Texans enrolled in public high education.

•Texas community college students reflect the diversity of the state: 58 percent are female, 35 percent are ethnic minorities, and the average age is 27.

•Texas community college students who transfer to public universities graduate at approximately the same rate as students who enroll as freshmen at public universities.

•Graduates of community college certificate programs earn 77 percent more than high school graduates. Those with associate degrees earn 156 percent more than high school graduates.

So what is stopping you from that extra-earning potential? You've got the desire and maybe even some of the skills and experience. And you've got a community college right here in Snyder. Come on out and get the education you need to complete the process.

Western Texas College offers associate degrees in a wide variety of liberal arts, pre-professional, and vocational areas, as well as certificate programs in golf and landscape technology, electronic office technology, licensed vocational nursing, and welding.

Call us for a catalog and check out the courses in your area of interest. Better yet, come out and pick it up, and let us give you a tour of the campus. We can introduce you to the helpful folks in the counseling office, the admissions staff, and the financial aid department. They can help you get started on the certificate or degree plan that is right for you. You'll fit right into our diverse student body, and you'll be among friends you already know, your Snyder neighbors. Let us know how we can help you.

Western Texas College is located at 6200 South College Avenue in Snyder. The admissions offcie is in the Learning Resource Center. In Snyder, the phone number is 573-8511 ext. 394. Outside Snyder, call us toll-free at 1-888-GO TO WTC (468-6982).

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Drop-off Sites: 30th and College Ave.
Towle Park
E. Coliseum Dr. & Ave. E
Containers For: 1) Newspaper, White Office paper and Computer paper
2) Corrugated Cardboard boxes
3) Tin and Aluminum cans

RECYCLING CENTER: Thompson Rd. (East of the Sewer Plant)
PLASTIC
PETE #1 Clear or green tint soft drink or water plastic containers
HOPE #2 Natural-No Colors Milk jugs or distilled water jugs
These are the only plastic items we can accept at this time.
Plastic items must be taken to the Recycling Center located on Thompson Road East of the City's Sewer Plant
We accept: ONLY:
1) White Office paper
2) News paper
3) Computer paper
4) Corrugated Cardboard boxes
5) Carpet pad
Notice: WE DO NOT ACCEPT MAGAZINES, ENVELOPES, COLORED PAPER, FOLDERS, FLYERS, JUNK MAIL OR CARBON PAPER
We apologize for any inconvenience, but we can only accept the items shown in 1 thru 5 at the locations shown.
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Residents on rural routes recall early day service

Continued From Page 1B

most of her 71 years on Route 1, said the "mail carrier stopping at our box was the highlight of the day."

As a child, during the early 1930s, Buena said a rural carrier named Mr. Le Mond would sit up all night with customers who were sick.

"Our carriers stamped letters and packages for us, leaving a note in the box letting us know how much we owed," she wrote. "They also carried messages along the route and saved many a trip to town for customers."

Mrs. J. Thompson' complimented rural carriers for "driving up to the house to deliver mail to an older person when the ground was covered with ice, sleet and snow, or when it was raining. Also so those who were too feeble or crippled would not have to cross the road to get their mail."

Walter Stirl recalled that rural mail started in Texas when his dad was nine years old. He and his wife, Viola, have lived on the same place for 55 years.

"Our rural carriers were very good," he wrote. "If mail stayed in our box a few days they would check on us."

One grateful physically handicapped customer who did not sign his or her name, complimented Juanita Hester, Route 1, Snyder, for going the extra mile. "...Many times Juanita has brought my mail to me, especially when the weather is bad: windy, cold, icy or wet. She has also helped bring groceries in or anything else I might be struggling with when outside."

Mrs. William A. Helm had this to say, "Since I was often pregnant, our carriers were so kind to bring our mail to the door when there was ice or snow when I was near heading to the hospital."

Wayne and Dot Oliver have special thanks for their Loraine Postal Service. A friendly wave from their carrier makes their day, and they look forward to being out in their yard when they hear him coming.

Danny Butler, Route 1, Loraine, always goes "the extra mile," according to Shirley A. Clifton. "He takes my handicapped mother-in-law's, age 86, mail to her door on bad days. In rainy or especially windy days, he puts my packages which are too big for the box in the garage. When there is a death in the family, instead of sending flowers, he gives a book of stamps which can be used on thank you notes."

been for him, I don't know what we would have done. I don't remember his name, but may God bless him, and his forever."

This testimony concerns a rural carrier named Pat: "Just within the last six weeks, I heard my doorbell ring. There she was, smiling with a registered letter. She could have just left a note for me to go to the P.O. to pick it up for several hours or a day later. Thanks Pat."

Mrs. C.A. (Malinda) Sullivan of 104 W County Road 126 shared this memory. "Years ago, I used to order baby chickens by the mail and two times they came in on Saturday after the mail carrier had already gone. And he (rural carrier) brought those chickens to us on Sunday morning and would not let us pay him anything."

Cindy McAnally's home is located several hundred yards past the mailbox, and out-of-sight of the mail carrier. However, she said Alton Smith never fails to bring packages too large for her box to her door. She said she appreciates him doing that rather than leaving a yellow slip in her box, requiring her to make a trip to the post office.

"He's friendly, pleasant to talk to, and he waves to the customers when he's seen delivering the mail," she added.

A Mrs. Wadzech of 912 SCR 221 said Juanita Hester, her mail carrier for several years, always goes the extra mile. Hester always brings packages to her door, and those she can't manage herself, Wadzeck says Hester not only carries them inside for her, but also sets them on the dining room table.

Rick and Mary Ray, who live on Colorado City's Route 2, receive medicine and other supplies for Rick who is wheelchair bound. They said their carrier, a Mrs. Watson, "...has always gone out of her way to make sure my husband gets his medicine and supplies which comes usually once a month."

When the carrier missed work due to illness, the Rays said "...She had her department well informed to our special needs."

Another customer cited both Danny Butler (regular carrier) and Donna Givens for their efforts. "...Both are very helpful to the elderly and everyone. I can't get out much, but he leaves my mail inside where I can get it and packages too."

Two rural route customers have enjoyed mail service since they moved to the farm in February of 1935. They never missed a delivery except in February when a "Heavy snowfall made part of the mail route impassable. For the first time in 61 years, we did not receive any mail one day. I call that 99.9 percent perfect."

"In 1952," another wrote, "we had ordered baby chicks by mail and anxiously awaited their arrival. After a few days delay for some reason our "mail" was delivered to us at an earlier time than usual in order for the chicks to get fed before the carriers made their regular route. The carrier was June Alexander of Maryneal."

The following was also submitted. "We have the greatest lady carrier. She cares, she stops in front of my door with big packages. She puts stamps on letters if I forget. I pay later. If I forget to say I'm gone, she takes the mail back."

While recovering from an accident with a tiller, one customer had to keep "my leg up for three months and remain in bed. Most of the time someone was here with me, but when I was alone our 'post lady' carrier brought the mail to me and checked to see that all was okay."

Among other services, the carrier also "stops back by our house if I got a letter out too late."

According to one submission, "...A couple of times he (the rural carrier) missed putting something in our box, but he brought it back to us and to our door before the day was over."

Velin Vanquez's carriers "...goes out of their way to make sure I get my packages when I am not home. They are left at my mother's house or with my son where he works, saving me a trip to the post office."

"If Mr. Duncan sees us outside, he'll hand deliver our mail the ¼-mile distance from the box," writes a Roscoe resident who also shared the following story concerning a Mr. Dixon who was their rural carrier from 1968-1980 in Clarksburg, Pa.

"I was young and he would pay postage out of his pocket and stamp my letters for me. He would leave a bill in the box for me and I'd pay out my postage."

Mrs. Robert Roland of West Highway 80 considers her two mail carriers very special. "Anytime they have large amounts of mail, instead of cramming it all in — bending etc. — they always make it a point to honk and bring it to the door."

In many cases, customers remembered kind deeds and acts, long after the rural carrier's name had slipped their mind.

That's the way it is for one Clairemont area resident, "...My mother was the cook and housekeeper for the O Bar O Ranch which was over 37 miles to the ranch from Snyder. On her days off, she would catch a ride with the mail carrier. I don't remember his name, but he was a tall, lanky cowboy type of man. This act of kindness was really a blessing, keeping us from traveling that far."

C.C. Etheredge of Roscoe recalled a rural carrier during the Depression of the 1930s. "...I lived about 20 miles northwest of Sweetwater. My neighbor (a widow) was sick. She would give our mail carrier her medicine prescriptions. He would take it to the Sweetwater Drug Store, get it filled and leave it in her mail box the next day."

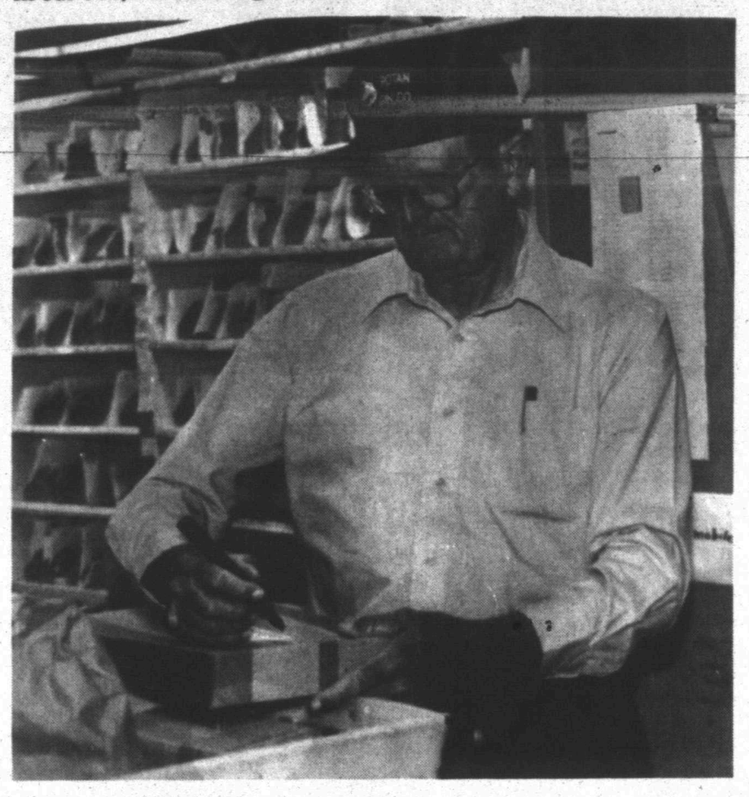
Mae Addison has fond memories of rural route service while she was growing up. "...We lived at Knapp. The mail carrier was a Mr. Snow. We sold cream in five-gallon cans. We took them to Mr. Snow and he would take them to the train and they were shipped to Colorado State. He also carried white bread and cinnamon rolls. We saved our pennies until we got $10. We had a hard time deciding what to get. There were eight of us and mama gave us two pieces of bread apiece and we ate that with milk for supper."

Velma Lou Lear' elderly mother has health problems. Since she lives alone, Lear said, Alton Smith always checks on her, especially if she does not pick up her mail.

One day, Lear returned home to find that the carrier had left a message on her answering machine concerning her mother. They had been gone, but had neglected to say anything to Alton.

"...This was so special to us," Lear writes, "to know he was aware of what was going on and cared enough to take the time to call and see about her."

A Roscoe customer said, "My mail is not always addressed correctly, but he always figures out where to put it."



AT THE POST OFFICE — Alton Smith is shown at the Snyder Post Office getting packages ready for delivery. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Another customer shared this holiday story: "Many years ago in the 20s and 30s — Sears Roebuck and the rural carriers helped Santa Claus with the gifts at Christmas time.

"Our carrier always made sure that mama received those packages — and not one of the kids who sometimes got the mail."

This story, submitted by the same person, concerns World War II: "After World War II, the veterans received a check from the War Department while getting going in their new occupation. Our carrier made sure that these checks were put into the correct hands. Many times, this meant that he made a trip into the fields to deliver them. He also was a veteran."

Sometimes, rural carriers like Hilton Lambert do more than deliver the mail. Jim and Allene McCright recalled how Lambert once gave her instructions on how to start her car "which had a bad habit of getting flooded, when you first tried to start it."

Snowy, icy or muddy weather meant Lambert took mail for one of their neighbors, a widow, to her front door rather than the mailbox.

"Before we got paved roads, the rural carrier would help others out of a bad stretch of road and we would also lend him a hand on occasion.

"That silver mail box and our rural carrier are a pleasant addition to our rural life."

D.M. Piper had this to say: "I am well pleased with the mail service I have received for the past 52 years. Let's not fix something that is not broken."

Janice Copleand of Rotan Route 2 gave another example of rural carrier Vickie Jeffery "going that extra mile."

"I have an 84-year-old neighbor, Marie Ash, a widow who has no children. She had a bad spell with arthritis and couldn't get around hardly at all for three months. Vickie carried her mail to her door because her mail box was about 400 yards from her house."

Vickie Jeffery received more praise from Billie Grusben. "She's great. You can set your clock by her. She has lots of guts to carry on the dirt county roads she drives everyday. Rain, sunshine, snow or washed out roads, she manages to get her mail through."

Mrs. Morgan Wright of Roscoe has been a rural route customer since the 1930s when "...Our RMC brought sewing thread, a new broom, or occasional other items my mom needed from town, and, of course, no item was too big or small (lineoleum tied on top of his car)."

In 1996, she said she still has "a warm, appreciative feeling for Mr. Coats."

Recently, Wright's current RMC, David Duncan, drove the half a mile on the dirt road to her home just to make sure he was leaving her the correct stamps.

That same carrier has also made several spinning soda cans which he attached to mailboxes. "When ours stopped spinning, Wright said, "We told him that it lost a bearing and we had a new can the next day."

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scoggins of Loraine still receive their mail despite a bad spell last winter. "...When the weather was especially bad, he brought our mail to the door even though he had to leave his auto and get out in the sleet and snow and slush to do this more than once."

This closing comment comes from a customer on Snyder's Route 1. "When we were in the bee business, I got some hives through the mail. It was hot and I had a heavy tank in the back of our pickup and couldn't go fast. Instead of leaving the bees at our mail box, seven miles from my house, she stayed until I got there so the bees wouldn't get hot and die."

Rural routes needed receptacles for mail

Mailboxes came about because of the need to have mail receptacles in rural areas.

The Postmaster General's Report of 1897 noted that mailboxes came in many diffrerent shapes and sizes. "One man has a lard pail hung out on a fence post; three or four have nailed up empty coal-oil cans, and a few have utilized syrup cans...old apple boxes, soapboxes, cigar boxes, and in one instance a wagon box, adorn the entrances to farms over the valley."

With the rapid development of rural free delivery and the increased number of odd shaped receptacles alongside the road, Congress requested the Postmaster General in 1902 to "investigate the advisability of purchasing and adopting a uniform metal local box at a price not to exceed 50 cents, for the purpose of selling the same to patrons on rural free delivery routes at cost."

On July 9, 1902, the Postmaster General issued the first order approving boxes for rural free delivery. The order contained complete construction specifications, and authorized manufacturers to stencil now familiar words onto the boxes: "Approved by the Postmaster General." Boxes so marked then became subject to federal laws. The following is an excerpt from the Daily Bulletin of Orders Affecting the Postal Service, July 14, 1902.

"Whoever shall hereafter willfully or maliciously injure, tear down or destroy any letter box or other receptacle established by order of the Postmaster General or approved or designated by him for the receipt or delivery of mail matter on any rural free delivery route, or shall break open the same, or willfully or maliciously injure, deface or destroy any mail matter deposited therein, or shall willfully take or steal such matter from or out of such letter box or other receptacle or shall willfully aid or assist in any of the aforementioned offenses, shall for every such offense by punished by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than three years."

See Mailboxes, Page 11B



ON THE ROUTE — Juanita Hester is shown delivering mail to one of the boxes on her route. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Rural route delivery to turn 100

Continued From Page 7B

Rural mail carriers often have little or no address to go by when delivering mail. One customer once received a letter addressed to "Aunt Peggy," Snyder, Tex."

"It came overnight without delay. Thanks to a 'jewell' rural carrier. She really knew her customers."

Another customer on Route 2, Colorado City, said they have always had excellent carriers. "Not only do they pickup on the red flag but they also accept packages, or mail without postage and bill us the next day. We buy stamps through our carriers. They save us lots of trips to town."

Tom Petty of the Loraine area, said, "...When I have a package too large for my box, she puts it in my storage room. If it wasn't for her doing that, I'd have to take off from work to get my packages."

Texa Ball, another customer, shared this memory of yesteryear. "When I was a child, we lived at Dermott and we milked a lot of cows. We didn't have a car and we would set the can of cream at the mail box and the carrier would pick it up and and bring it to town for us. Then the next day he would bring our money back. If it hadn't three days only when the carrier attended a stock show, leaving Jo to deliver mail by herself for 10 days.

Billie Gordy is the regular Route 2 carrier. She started as a sub in 1988 and became the regular in 1993. After initially taking the Postal Service test, she said she waited four years for a position to become available.

Billie, a single parent, considers her job "the best," not only because of the pay and benefits but also because of the people she works with and delivers mail to. She said she also likes "being my own boss."

Vickie Jeffery was hired as a sub in McCaulley in 1980. After six years, she became the regular carrier for Route 2 in Rotan. She spends 3½ hours a day driving the 70-mile route six days a week.

Good days mean "a beautiful ride in the country and lots of smiles." However, a bad day could be anything from ice, snow or rain to flat tires or vehicle break downs.

Amy Hardy, RCA Route 1, Snyder, started as a carrier in Hermleigh in 1991, and transferred to Snyder two years later. Her worst experience was having to drive in 12 inches of snow.

Amy likes spending time in the post office because she develops friendships with co-workers. She also enjoys providing a service, and considers her job "the best of both worlds."

Juanita Hester, the regular Route 1 carrier, began as a sub in 1984 and became a regular in 1987. She said she enjoys her job because she "likes being out in the country, rural people, changes in the seasons and performing a service."

Sometimes strange things happen on the route though. Juanita opened a mailbox one day and a cat jumped out. Billie Gordy was once hit in the head with a stray golf ball.

On another occasion, Juanita ran out of gas. A passerby went to get some. After waiting for a long time in the heat, she said he returned. Apparently, the first station's gas was "too expensive" so he had driven all the way into town — about five miles — looking for a better price.

Rural mail delivery is sort of a tradition in Juanita's family. One of her grandmothers used to deliver mail by mule-drawn carts. From what was once called Durham, near Gail, she traveled almost to Ira where someone met her with the mail. Along the way, she kept mules in a pen and alternated using them.

Vickie Whitson has delivered mail on Route 3, Colorado City since 1988. Her route is 109 miles long and she has about 300 customers. She also served as the RCR in Snyder since 1982.

For the past eight years, Danny Butler has delivered the mail on Route 1 Loraine. He served as a relief carrier for four years prior to that. He travels 111 miles each day, delivering mail to 200 customers.

Besides his usual customers, Danny said there is also a dog who waits for him daily with a Frisbee in his mouth. Sometimes, Danny stops and throws it.

Not all dogs are that friendly and playful. Some are mean and bite. Jo always honks her horn if dogs are around. Juanita said she tried to discourage one one day with the package she was trying to deliver.

When Juanita had car trouble, she had to walk to a house where she knew "bad dogs" lived. She carried a can of mace just in case.

Danny enjoys a personal relationship with his customers, and like all the other carriers, makes an effort to do special things that may save them needless trips to town.

Danny is one of several in his family to carry the mail. The first was a great-grandfather who delivered mail on horseback in Alabama circa 1910-1915. One of his uncles also delivered mail during the 1950s and a great aunt served as Loraine postmaster in the late 1950s and 1960s.

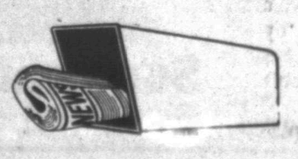
Jean Morris has subbed for a Loraine route as needed since October of 1991. Ironically, she never wanted the job but took the exam because she had accompanied another person who took it.

Jack Moore started out as an RCA at Roby in 1987. He switched to Roscoe in 1991. He drives 142 miles each day and delivers mail to 286 boxes.

One things he doesn't like about his job is delivering certified letters because they usually mean bad news.

Once a year, the post office sponsors an open house. The carriers welcome visitors and enjoy showing people what they do.

Rural delivery isn't quite as easy as some people think. It's not stress free, either. But it's just what the Ponyless Work Team prefers to do.



Senate GOP push for prison term for date-rape drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are pledging a concerted effort to send President Clinton a House-passed bill establishing a 15-year prison term for the use of Rohypnol and other so-called date rape drugs.

"We must put our minor differences aside and pass this bill immediately," said Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., a sponsor of the Senate version. "For with each day we delay action, we put more women at risk."

The House, 421-1, approved legislation Thursday making it a crime to possess Rohypnol and similar powerful tranquilizers with the intent to commit a violent crime, including sexual assault. The potential jail term would increase to 20 years when the victim is aged 14 or younger.

The drug, known as a "roofie," is a tranquilizer that has no taste, odor or color when dissolved in a drink and is 10 to 20 times more powerful than valium. In "roofie rape," victims who are slipped the drug become dizzy and disoriented and have trouble moving their arms and legs. Ultimately, they pass out and have little or no memory of what happens next.

"We simply cannot, in good conscience, stand by and leave our wives and daughters, sisters and mothers, vulnerable to these sexual predators," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., the bill's sponsor. "The only way to protect them is to guarantee hard prison time for these cowards."

But Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., the only House member who voted against the bill, called it "haphazard" and "dishonest" election-year legislation that does not address similar use of other intoxicating substances, such as alcohol or cocaine.

Coverdell predicted the Senate would either adopt the House version of the bill or attach a slightly different version to budget legislation that must clear both chambers before lawmakers can leave town to campaign for re-election.

Separately, the House, by voice vote, approved and sent Clinton a Senate bill requiring the FBI to establish a national database to track felons convicted of sex crimes involving violence or minors. The database will include names, addresses, fingerprints and photos.

The bill requires released offenders to register with the FBI, which in turn is required to notify state officials when an offender moves. Community organizations and private groups could tap into the database via local law enforcement. Offenders failing to register would face up to 10 years in prison for repeat offenses.

Clinton, the weekend before the Democratic National Convention, pre-empted Congress on the politically popular issue by directing Attorney General Janet Reno to create the registry contemplated by the legislation.

Rep. Melvin Watt, D-N.C., was the only lawmaker to speak against a similar House version, saying, "Once a person pays their debt to society, they ought to have the opportunity to put the offense behind them and move on."

House passage of the date rape drug bill follows a sharp increase in reported use of Rohypnol pills. Between 1985 and 1991, the Drug Enforcement Administration recorded three cases or less a year. This year, it reviewed 108 cases.

Although Rohypnol is illegal in the United States, it is used legally in other countries to treat sleeplessness, anxiety, convulsions and muscle tension.

At low doses, Rohypnol can cause drowsiness, dizziness, lack of coordination, memory loss and stomach upset. At higher doses, it can cause comas, respiratory depression and death.

At a Senate hearing in July, a 35-year-old Florida mother of three, Lisa Celestin, testified that she passed out cold minutes after her attacker slipped a date rape drug into her drink at a nightclub. She didn't fully awaken until the next day and had no memory of how she returned home.

The date rape drug bill is H.R. 4137; the sexual offender tracking bill is S. 1675.

Regulators urge banks to improve credit card solicitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some large banks are flooding mailboxes with preapproved credit card applications without checking if potential borrowers can repay their debts, a federal bank regulator says.

The federal agency that regulates 2,800 national banks, the Comptroller of the Currency, issued a letter Thursday urging banks to improve basic lending controls as they compete in the fast-growing credit card business.

Consumer lending does not threaten banks now, because banks are earning near-record profits and have large reserves against potential losses, said Eugene Ludwig, the comptroller of the currency.

But, he added, "there are some problems with credit card lending that neither regulators nor the banking industry can ignore."

The agency's letter to national banks and regulators identified "weaknesses in some preapproved solicitation programs." The comptroller's office declined to specify banks with such problems but referred to the major banks that send out preapproved credit card applications.

"In these highly competitive environments, they, like the rest of us, sometimes cut corners and need to be reminded that these are important issues," said Jimmy F. Barton, chief national bank examiner.

In 1995, banks mailed 2.7 billion credit card solicitations, or about 17 for each adult American, according to a survey by Behavioral Analysis, Inc.

Credit card loans, while only a fraction of overall bank lending, have grown faster than any other type of consumer loan in the past three years.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said this month that bad consumer loans — chiefly credit card debt — rose 36 percent to $3.8 billion in the second quarter from the corresponding period a year before. The American Bankers Association reported that credit card delinquencies rose to their highest rate since the agency began keeping records 22 years ago.

Higher personal bankruptcies were cited as a prime cause for the rise. But Barton, the bank examiner, said he sees a connection between the delinquencies and weaknesses in mass-mailing of credit card applications.

The comptroller's letter identified problem areas including "a poor choice of solicited customers" and failure to test and analyze properly markets targeted for mass solicitations.

The letter advised limiting solicitations, tightening credit standards and analyzing more thoroughly which borrowers are credit-worthy.

The comptroller also urged banks to ensure that people actually have a record of paying their bills before offering cards with preapproved credit.

Gorp is a dry mixture of nuts, seeds, dried fruits and oats, and it is favored as a high-energy snack by hikers.

It happened in Scurry County...

Land: $2 per acre

Rev. Robert Martin and his son-in-law, Sidney Bryan, lived in northwestern Louisiana near Shreveport. Just over 100 years ago, in early 1886, they happened to encounter horse drovers from Snyder who had brought a herd of captured and tamed wild horses from Texas to sell to cotton farmers in Louisiana. In talking to these drovers, they learned that in the Snyder area the State of Texas was selling land to prospective settlers for $2 per acre. The two men were interested in getting their families away from the swampy country in Louisiana because the children were sick with "chills and fever" much of the time. They hoped that a dryer climate would improve their health.

In the spring of 1886 they came to Snyder to inspect the area. Pete Snyder, who founded the town, had moved to Colorado City by this time. Snyder consisted mostly of a buffalo hunter's supply store. There they learned that a large area to the east of town was being offered for sale by the state with the objective of raising money to build railroads and schools in Texas.

They set out east and soon crossed the flat land that divides the Colorado and Brazos Rivers. They didn't consider settling on this rich land because there was no wood for fuel nor water for themselves and their animals. Near the headwaters of the Clear Fork of the Brazos River they happened upon Mesquite trees and a pond of water in a draw. Sidney Bryan decided to claim this section of land. Rev. Martin went farther northeast and found a section that pleased him. The terms required by the State of Texas for filing on land were as follows:

1. $2 per acre for each 640 acre section.
2. Forty years to pay for the land.
3. A small rate of interest on the principal to be paid yearly.

The men signed the necessary papers and returned to Louisiana to prepare for the move. They loaded their wagon with tools and hired men to help drive their cattle; then returned to Texas to prepare a place for the families to live.

They built a one-room house on the Martin land and dug a shallow well by hand.

In September, 1886 the women and children came to Texas on the train. The railroad had been completed as far west as Colorado City at this time.

The families lived together the first year while digging a half dugout on the Bryan land and digging another well there.

1886 was a dry year. It didn't rain from Oct., 1885 until Sept. 1886. In 1890 another drought began and that year the families were unable to pay interest on their land.

They were about to forfeit their land to the state when the state decided to reduce the price of the land to $1 per acre rather than loose the settlers.

In effect, this cut the interest on the principal in half, so the two families were able to pay it and to stay on their land.

About 1892 Rev. Martin and his wife, who were elderly, decided to move back to Louisiana. He traded his section of land for fifteen mares. Their son and grandson cared for the mares in Texas from which they raised mules which were shipped to Louisiana to be sold to cotton farmers for pulling their plows. This proved to be a profitable venture since mules were sold for about $200 each in Louisiana at that time.

Years later when Sidney Bryan was elderly and ill he rented out his farm and moved to Snyder, where he and his wife lived out the rest of their days in Scurry County, as did many of their descendants, some of whom still live in the area.

Descendants of these pioneers include Martin, Dooley, Etheredge, Mock, Tutt, Rinker, Cave, Price, Barrett and Nowlin.

In 1986 the Martin and Bryan descendants celebrated 100 years in West Texas.

by Connie Tutt as told to Helene Tutt.

Mailboxes

Continued From Page 10B

every such offense by punished by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than three years."

Receives star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexican pop superstar Luis Miguel hopes his grandchildren will someday see the star he was presented on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"But I need to find a woman," he said Thursday as the largely female crowd of about 2,000 cheered and hollered.

WHITE BUFFALO FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 4TH & 5TH, 1996

October 4 - Festivities at the Hays Ranch

(Reservations Required)

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.	Art Show
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Roping
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Hays County Gals and Pals
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Meal, 4th Cavalry, Texas Sand
7:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Auction
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Red Steagall with Buck Ream
9:00 p.m.	Chuckwagon Fire Music and Song

October 5 - On The Square

10:00 a.m.	Parade of History
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Jack Terry Art Show at SNB
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Quilt Show at 1824 26th St.
10:30 a.m.	Welcome Address
11:00 a.m.	Jeff Gore
11:30 a.m.	Saddle Tramps
12:30 p.m.	Texas Sand
1:30 p.m.	Jerry Tatum / Bert Warren
2:00 p.m.	Hays County Gals and Pals
3:00 p.m.	Jeff Gore
3:30 p.m.	Saddle Tramps
7:30 p.m.	Street Dance "Cow Jazz"

October 5 - Ritz Community Theatre

11:30 a.m.	Hays County Gals and Pals For Children of all ages 9 to 90
1:00 p.m.	Charles Anderson "The J. Wright Mooar Story"
2:30 p.m.	Melodrama (Tickets at the Door)
4:30 p.m.	Hays County Gals and Pals For Children of all ages 9 to 90
7:30 p.m.	Melodrama (Tickets at the Door)

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FDIC

Motor Bank Hours
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT

Since 1905

Q&A What are steps 8-10?

In response to the growing concern among parents, educators and other affected members of our community, Snyder Daily News in cooperation with the Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this weekly column to readers' questions and concerns about the increasing threat of substance abuse in our community.

This week is the continuation of a recent column that discussed The Twelve Steps — which, sometimes slightly altered, form the basis of many recovery groups. This week we will be looking at Steps Eight through Ten.

8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except where to do so would injure them or others.

10. Continued to take personal inventory, and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.

Step Eight may only take on a reality in our mind when we have completed the other seven steps. We find that because of our total absorption with alcohol (or other addictions) our attitude and behavior had become distorted without our even knowing it. We most probably have harmed ourselves, other members of our family and even our friends by neglect, by overt action, or by simply overlooking their needs.

We must reflect and honestly examine our past actions and make our list. Step Eight is a step toward love and healing, so we may want to put our name first. Many of us have been crueler and more negligent to ourselves than to anyone else. As we work on becoming willing to clear the air and make reparation, we are not to humiliate ourselves or make others feel better at our expense. Step Eight is about owning up to what we have done and becoming willing to free ourselves from the guilt and shame our actions have caused us.

Step Nine is the action step. We are ready to take the full consequences of our past acts, and to take responsibility for the well-being of others at the same time. This willingness to make amends often creates the opportunity to do so in a natural and not so embarrassing way, and this leads to spiritual growth. We need good judgment, a careful sense of timing, and both courage and discretion. We may begin by making a sincere apology for a wrong or slight; or we may do a generous and friendly act to compensate for an injustice. And in some cases, we may only be able to make a partial restitution lest a complete disclosure do more harm than good. The generous response of most whom we approach with quiet sincerity will often astonish us.

Step Ten reminds us that we are human like everyone else. We do not beat ourselves up for making mistakes, we merely admit that we make them and do what we can to correct them. We started a process of self-examination in Step Four, but that was only the beginning of a lifelong process of spiritual renewal and growth. Daily now we consider our actions, both the good we have done and the places we may have failed.

An honest regret for harms done, a genuine gratitude for blessings received, and a willingness to try for better things tomorrow will be our aim in Step Ten.

(Since the Twelve Steps are the foundation of so many recovery programs, future columns will examine Steps Eleven and TwWelve in more detail and discuss their relationship to the recovery process.)

Send your questions for Q&A to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, TX 79550, or call (915) 573-1141. All questions and personal inquiries may be submitted anonymously.

Gambling devices illegal, DA says

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County Attorney Ken Oden says casino-like video machines at a local shopping center that offer prizes worth up to $5,000 are illegal gambling devices.

A "cease and desist" letter from Oden was delivered to 5-Star Redemption a day after it opened.

The shopping-center store is the first in Travis County to offer "eight-liners," named for the number of lines on which a player can win, as its exclusive business.

The dispute could touch off a courthouse test of the state law that prohibits casinos in Texas, officials say.

Longview lawyer William Blair III, listed as the sole incorporator of 5-Star Enterprises, said it might take a courthouse fight to see if the business is legal.

"We have gotten his guidelines, and we think we are operating within those guidelines," he said of Oden's interpretation of the law.

Employees at 5-Star Redemption, which was open Thursday evening, declined to answer questions.

Oden called the business "a direct attempt to challenge" his earlier opinion that the machines it uses are illegal slot machines.

If the machines are legal, Oden said, there's nothing to stop large-scale slot machine operations in the county.

A push to legalize casino gambling in Texas died in the Legislature in 1995.

Feds indict New Era founder

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The federal government filed an 82-count indictment Friday accusing a foundation founder of using an elaborate scheme to cheat famous philanthropists and nonprofit groups out of $132 million.

If convicted, John Bennett Jr. could face a sentence of 907 years' imprisonment and a fine of $28 million for running a double-your-money scheme at the Foundation of New Era Philanthropy.

The government also charged accountant Andrew Cunningham, who worked for the firm John P. McCarthy & Co., with aiding in the scheme.

When New Era dissolved in scandal 1½ years ago, the first bankruptcy trustee estimated Bennett diverted up to $5 million to his own use over six years. The Securities and Exchange Commission, which has sued Bennett, has put the estimate at $4.2 million.

"We have terribly damaged victims here," U.S. Attorney Michael Stiles said. "He ran out of time. He ran out of money. He ran out of contributors, as these schemes always do."

Bennett, speaking softly, his hands shackled behind his back, later pleaded innocent to all charges. Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge Richard A. Powers III set bail at $100,000 and allowed Bennett's daughter and son-in-law to use their $115,000 house as collateral.

New Era persuaded philanthropists, including Laurance Rockefeller and Dr. John M. Templeton Jr., son of the well-known mutual fund manager, and universities, museums and other nonprofit organizations to put up money, and promised to double it with contributions from anonymous donors.

Authorities said the anonymous donors did not exist, and that New Era used money from new participants to pay off earlier investors.

Counting the money they expected to receive along with the amounts they had invested, the charities lost more than $500 million. A settlement approved recently uses only the actual amount lost over six years — $115 million — and offers the return of up to 65 cents to the dollar.

The charities ranged from Lancaster Bible College to the Philadelphia Orchestra, and many of the smaller groups, primarily Christian organizations, continue to struggle Friday.

When New Era declared bankruptcy, Bennett and his wife lived in a $620,000 home he paid for in cash.

Congratulations to the Taylor Family

Made in Heaven,
Taylored at St. Mary Hospital.



At St. Mary we never lose sight of one simple fact of life:
It takes more than one person to have a baby.

On September 21, 1996, Brent and Deshonna Taylor of Snyder, Texas found out how true this fact is—five times over. Giving birth to quintuplets is not only rare, it takes a special team of individuals and a number of factors to make sure everything is right. In the Taylors' case, it took a team of 25 St. Mary professionals whose role that special day was to help ensure a healthy birth for the quintuplets.

In addition to our caring, devoted professionals, St. Mary provides the region's only Labor-Delivery-Recovery-Postpartum (LDRP) unit. Our Level III Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is staffed 24 hours a day with doctors and nurses trained in the care of high-risk newborns. And, of course, there's our unmatched spectrum of family-oriented educational programs.

We also like to think that since we've helped deliver thousands of babies, we understand how very special every one (or five) can be.

To find out how special your delivery can be, call the Women & Children's Center at St. Mary Hospital (806) 796-6667.

We'll go out of our way to tailor the birth of your baby to your needs—no matter how many there are.

THE WOMEN & CHILDREN'S CENTER

ST. MARY HOSPITAL
A Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Corporation