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SOUTHWEST MICRO
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

High School Scoreboard

Snyder 35, Kermit 14
Levelland 31, Big Spring 29
Littlefield 47, Lamesa 21
Frenship 10, Monahans 7
Sweetwater 41, Fort Stockton 0
Wylie 10, Breckenridge 7
Monterey 28, Andrews 6
Colorado City 21, Cooper 6
Roscoe 21, Albany 7
Roby 27, Throckmorton 6
Hermleigh 70, Wilson 37
Borden County 28, Union 21
Westbrook 46, Dawson 0
Jayton 46, Blackwell 22
Paint Creek 31, Highland 18

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WT-Int. Crude - $16.98

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Oct. 7 & 8, 1995
Vol. 46 No. 135
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of J.C. Harrison

Monday holiday for some

Columbus Day is student class day

City and county employees will be among those enjoying a holiday Monday as the nation observes Columbus Day.

Columbus Day is one of the six additional holidays that the Snyder City Council added for city employees this year.

The county courthouse will also be closed and this week's commissioners court meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Mail will be put up at boxes at the local post office, however, the windows will be closed and there will be no home or business delivery of mail.

It will be business as usual for Scurry County schools as there will be no holiday for students at Western Texas College, Hermleigh, Ira or Snyder.

Also closed will be the Scurry County Museum, the Scurry County Library and the Scurry County Health Unit.

While all financial institutions in Snyder will be closed Monday, the majority of the business community will be open.



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Snyder High School senior Trisha McGrew was named homecoming queen during halftime festivities of the Snyder Tigers/Kermit Yellow Jackets football game Friday night. The homecoming queen was escorted by her father, Dr. Gary McGrew of Jonesboro, Ark. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

White Buffalo Festival attracting large crowd

Snyder's square was bustling with activity Saturday morning, and more was on tap for the afternoon as the White Buffalo Festival got underway.

About the only inactive thing Saturday morning were the three statues of the White Buffalo which commemorate J. Wright Mooar's shooting of a rare white buffalo on Oct. 7, 1876.

One statue is on the courthouse square, a gift from artist Dr. Robert Taylor of Lubbock and a former Snyder resident. The bronze white Buffalo was set on the square during the 1994 celebration.

A second white buffalo statue was moved from the courthouse to the grounds of the Scurry County Coliseum. A third white buffalo, stored at the Scurry County Museum, was placed at a park located on the Hays Ranch which is run by Judy Hays, granddaughter of J. Wright Mooar.

At special outdoor dinner at the Hays Ranch Friday night attended by 300 persons kicked off this weekend's celebration.

Early events Saturday included the 10K White Buffalo Stampede. Also members of the Scurry County Pilot's Association were giving plane rides with proceeds going to the Scurry County United Way.

Crowds were growing Saturday morning on the square as a variety of booths were open. Also dominating the square was a large tent where many of the activities are taking place. In addition to a gunfight Saturday, was a Parade of History stressing county progress from the buffalo until the present.

More than a dozen acts were scheduled throughout the day under the tent where a come and go crowd is expected all day. Seating is limited and lawn chairs were suggested.

The Senior Center and Scurry County Historical Commission are hosting a quilting show and Elmer Kelton, prize-winning Western author, was to be on the square from 2-4 p.m. to autograph books.

The Hays County Gals & Pals planned a children's shows at 5 p.m. near the bandstand.

The Ritz Community Theatre will present a melodrama in the Ritz Theatre at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are $3 each at the door. Proceeds will be used to help complete the theatre renovation. A third performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Other activities included a camp set up by the 4th Cavalry at 30th Street along Deep Creek.

Pioneer skills demonstrations are also underway around the square. Among them will be Soapmaking by Roscie Williams, corngrinding and shelling by Mrs. J.B. Patterson, quilting and cottoncarding by Frances Daniel, tatting by Leona Benitez, knitting by Sue Griffin, spinning and woolcarding by Jo Flynn, leatherwork by Bill Tune and whittling by Jim Bledsoe.

Food and beverages are available. Other items for sale include posters, mugs and T-shirts.

A street dance will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday to close the day's entertainment. Cowjazz will be playing.

200 expected for Turfgrass seminar

More than 200 people are expected to attend the ninth annual West Texas Turfgrass Conference scheduled this week at Western Texas College.

The event is sponsored by the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association and the WTC Golf and Landscape Technology Department.

The conference will get underway at 8 a.m. Tuesday with the annual golf tournament, followed by a barbecue at 6 that evening.

The first speaker will be at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and the final topic for discussion is set for 3 p.m. Thursday.

Among the speakers for the conference are Don Buckland and Dr. David Kattes of WTC; Cynthia McKenney of Texas Tech; Virginia Lehman, Lofts/Great Western Research Center, Lebanon, Ore.; Peter Dotray, Texas Tech; Jerry Bynum, Structural Pest Control of Lubbock; M.C. Engelke and James Rienert, Texas A&M Research Center; Wallace Menn, Texas A&M; Tommy Ervin of Ervin Plumbing and Supply in Odessa; Jim Moore, USGA; and Jim Harris, Stonebridge Golf Course in Bartlett, Tenn.

The program will offer sessions for everyone in the turfgrass industry with topics including turf growth regulators for bermuda grass, zoysiagrasses, preemergent weed control, greenhouse operations and insects.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Everybody enters this world with nothing. The trick is to make something out of nothing."

From time to time, we have observed and then commented on the appearance and conduct of young folks. As years pass, we have experienced increasing difficulty accepting some styles, fads and attitudes.

But last week, we saw some of the very best. Prior to the Snyder-Big Spring football game, we attended the hamburger supper put on by the Snyder Junior High School Show Choir.

Everything was good — crowd, weather and food.

But what impressed us most were the junior high students working at the event. They had various jobs - refilling drinks, delivering more chips, cleaning tables, keeping the dessert table stocked and cleaning up spills.

Without exception, the students were clean-cut, well-mannered, cheerful, smiling and helpful. The observations about the young folks were unanimous at our table.

We didn't personally know many of the students, but these Snyder kids speak well for the school, the teachers and their parents.

Persons attending the hamburger feed were eligible to win $50 cash. At the football game, Kim Gorman was announced as winner of the drawing, gaining immediate attention from those sitting around her.

Just like a banker, husband Jack Jr., tried to seize the winnings. Then her preacher, First Baptist minister Marty Akins, arrived at halftime to make a pitch for an early offering.

Computer forces delay of launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A last-minute computer failure forced NASA to cancel Saturday's launch of space shuttle Columbia, the fourth delay in just over a week.

One of two computers needed to process critical commands for Columbia's solid-fuel rocket boosters and fuel tank would not work. Launch officials held the countdown at the 20-minute mark while hurriedly putting together a repair plan.

But nothing worked, and engineers recommended a scrub.

"We did our best today," NASA test director John Guidi told the seven astronauts inside Columbia. "We sure hope to see you back here pretty soon to give it another try."

The flight was not immediately rescheduled. Launch director James Harrington said he expected a delay of more than two days.

Friday's launch attempt was spoiled by a sluggish hydraulic system, apparently the result of worker error. A fuel leak and Hurricane Opal caused earlier delays.

The failed computer — called a master events controller — is needed to process commands for igniting the two boosters at liftoff. It also controls separation of the spent boosters two minutes into the flight and the fuel tank six minutes after that.

NASA had feared rain might delay the scheduled 9:41 a.m. liftoff.

White Buffalo gets matchmaker credit

By Wade Warren
Staff Writer

It's not the normal opening line, but it worked.

Ninety-two-year-old James Wade Greene — who graduated from Snyder High School in 1923 — recounted this weekend how the white buffalo played a major part in his meeting his bride of 22 years, the former Mary Scarbrough of Snyder.

James, who would rather go by his middle name of Wade, and Mary were both at the San Francisco International Airport in 1972.

He was just getting in from the Olympics held in Munich, Germany and his group had a bus scheduled to take them into the city.

Mary was looking for a taxi, and as luck had it, one was not available so she boarded the bus instead.

As fate had it, the only seat available was next to Wade.

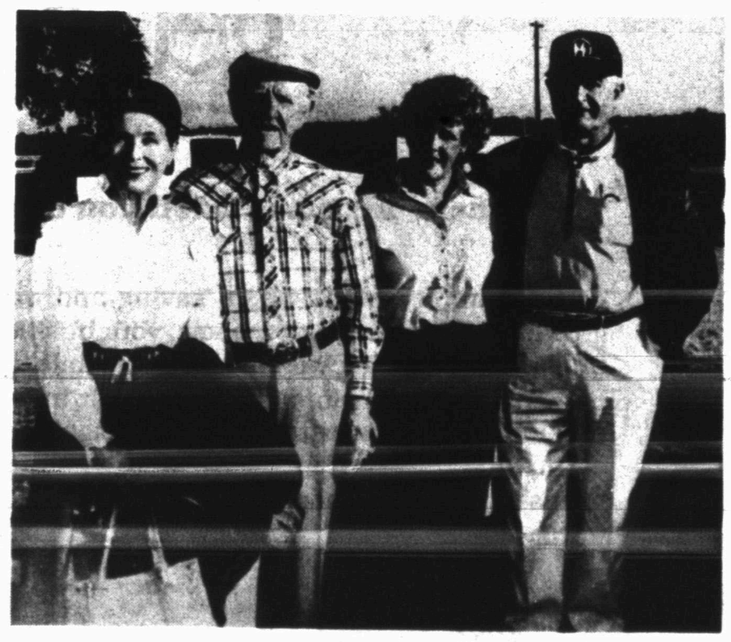
"Tried to talk to her, but she wouldn't even look at me," laughed the gentlemen who has traveled all over the world doing work for the International Olympic Committee.

Wade said he finally got Mary to tell him that she was from Texas and eventually revealed that she was from Snyder.

During the 16-mile ride, Greene said he never let on that he had been to Texas, much less a Snyder native, same as the lady beside him.

"Hardly a word other than those few words," Greene remembers.

See COUPLE Page 14A



FESTIVAL VISITORS - The White Buffalo Festival draws visitors from a large area including these two couples from California. Snyder natives Mary and James Wade Greene, from left, were at the Hays Ranch Friday night and visiting Snyder for the first time were Ellen and John Bordy. (SDN Staff Photo)

ASK US

Q—Is the Holiday Rambler organization that is holding its rally this week a new organization?

A—No. It was organized in 1964 at a meeting in South Bend, Ind.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 71 degrees; low, 44; 7 a.m. reading Saturday, 46; no precipitation; total for 1995, 18.85 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low 50-55. S-SE wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High around 85. S wind 10-20 mph.

Sunset: 7:22 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:42 a.m.
Of 279 days in 1995, the sun has shone 264 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Whoever loves discipline loves knowledge, but he who hates reproof is stupid.

Proverbs 12:1

OCT 07 1995

FFA to build jail for South Texas town

PROGRESO (AP) — A plan for the Future Farmers of America at the Progreso High School to build a city jail for $150 has divided the City Commission, with opponents concerned about liability.

The commission approved the project 3-2 on Wednesday.

Alderman Juan Serna said he is confident that the youths, who have won prizes at stock shows for welding, are qualified for the job. Mainly, they'll work on welding the bars on the holding cell.

The 99-year-old town, which incorporated three years ago, has struggled with financial difficulties.

"We're just trying to save the city a little money," Serna said. "The police units now are going back and forth to the (Hidalgo) County jail transporting prisoners. We're facing a problem. We don't have the funding, so in order to do something about it we had to cut corners."

But Alderman Saul Valdez opposes the plan, saying no bidding was done and proper procedures were ignored.

"They don't have a plan from an engineer. They went about it all the wrong way from the beginning," Valdez said. "I voted against it because I don't want the city to be held liable for this."

Progreso schools superintendent Robert Rivera said he couldn't recommend such an arrangement to the school board because of the liability of building such a structure.

"This is something definitely a contractor and architect have to take care of and not something that can be constructed in a class at a high school," Rivera said.

Alderwoman San Juanita Chavez said the county jail will no [illegible] Progreso arrested on Class C misdemeanor charges, which forced the city to consider building its own jail.

The cell, to be built out of a room at City Hall, primarily will hold drunks, although others arrested on violent charges may stay there briefly before they appear before a judge.

"We can't have people who are intoxicated or have some kind of substance in their system and just let them go. We can't send them home. What if they ended up killing somebody? The city would be liable," Chavez said. "What we're going to build is going to follow every procedure the state tells us to do."

Bob Dearing, deputy director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, said the state has no standards for city jails but most [illegible] check list for county jails as a guideline. The cities carry the liability for any facility they build, Dearing said.

"Building a jail is quite an ordeal," Dearing said. "It's not just throwing a bunch of wood together. You have to look at smoke removal, etc. It has to be made out of concrete and steel so it does not burn. I don't know what FFA is like today, but when I was in FFA, all we did was wood work."

WHEN YOUR FAMILY FALLS APART & HEROD THE GREAT BUILDER
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday, October 9, 1995
7:00 p.m.



MAGIC ACT — As part of a unit on magic and the five senses, Central students in Deborah Judah's class presented a magic show. Shown performing a "mind-reading" trick are Stephanie Parmer (standing) and Blake Robertson (seated.) (Contributed Photo)

WTC nurse's aide training set here

The Continuing Education Division at Western Texas College will be offering a nurse's aide course to begin Monday, Oct. 30, and end with state certification testing scheduled for Friday, Dec. 15, and Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The course is a state-mandated curriculum for persons seeking employment as a nurse aide in hospital and long-term care facilities.

Mrs. Velma Clay, B.S.N., M.S., director of WTC's Nurse Aide program and assistant professor of nursing for Howard College, will serve as instructor.

The total price is $270 which covers all expenses including tuition and fees, state testing fees, textbooks and liability insurance.

A $25 deposit is required for pre-registration and will be applied toward the cost of the course. Deposits are refundable if cancellation notice is reported directly to the Continuing Education office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26.

With enrollment limited to 13 spaces and class expected to fill quickly, interested individuals are asked to pre-register as soon as possible. For more information and or to pre-register, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

Western Texas College sets comedy next week

"Tartuffe," a comedy by Moliere, opens Wednesday on the campus of Western Texas College in a production to be staged "under the stars."

The production will be performed outdoors in the WTC central courtyard and playgoers are encouraged to bring snacks and drinks or buy food items from the WTC cafeteria staff.

The outdoor setting was chosen to add a more relaxed feeling to the play, said director Michael Endy.

"We want people to be comfortable," he said. "They can mill around, lay on blankets or sit where they want."

The atmosphere will be similar to theatre during the time of Moliere, when outdoor productions were common. Endy said cushioned chairs will be set up also in front of the central courtyard stage area.

The play will run through Saturday and will begin at 8 p.m. nightly. Its running time is approximately 1 hour, 45 minutes, Endy said.

Tickets are now available at $5 for the general public and $3 for students. Admission is free to faculty, staff and students of WTC with their identification cards.

Endy, who also plays the lead role of Tartuffe, said the comedy satirizes both religious and social hypocrisy. The play revolves around Tartuffe, an impostor who dupes a man of true piety into destroying his own home.

In addition to Endy, major characters in the play include:

—Madame Pernelle, Melissa Shatney of Snyder.

—Flipote, Krista Tydlaska of Tow.

—Orgon, Cody Cummings of Garden City.

—Elmire, Tonya Tiday of Graham.

—Cleante, Josh Palmer of Snyder.

—Damis, Scott Bell of Graham.

—Marianne, Sally Allen of Graham.

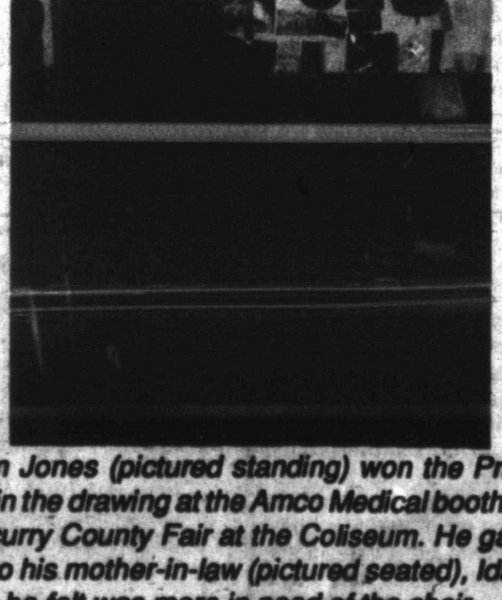
—Velere, Michael McQuerry of Snyder.

—Dorine, Kari Ferris of Snyder.

Jefferson Memorial

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial stands on the south shore of the Tidal Basin in West Potomac Park in Washington, D.C. It is a circular stone structure with Vermont marble on the exterior and Georgia white marble inside. It combines architectural elements of the dome of the pantheon in Rome and the rotunda designed by Jefferson for the Univeristy of Virginia.

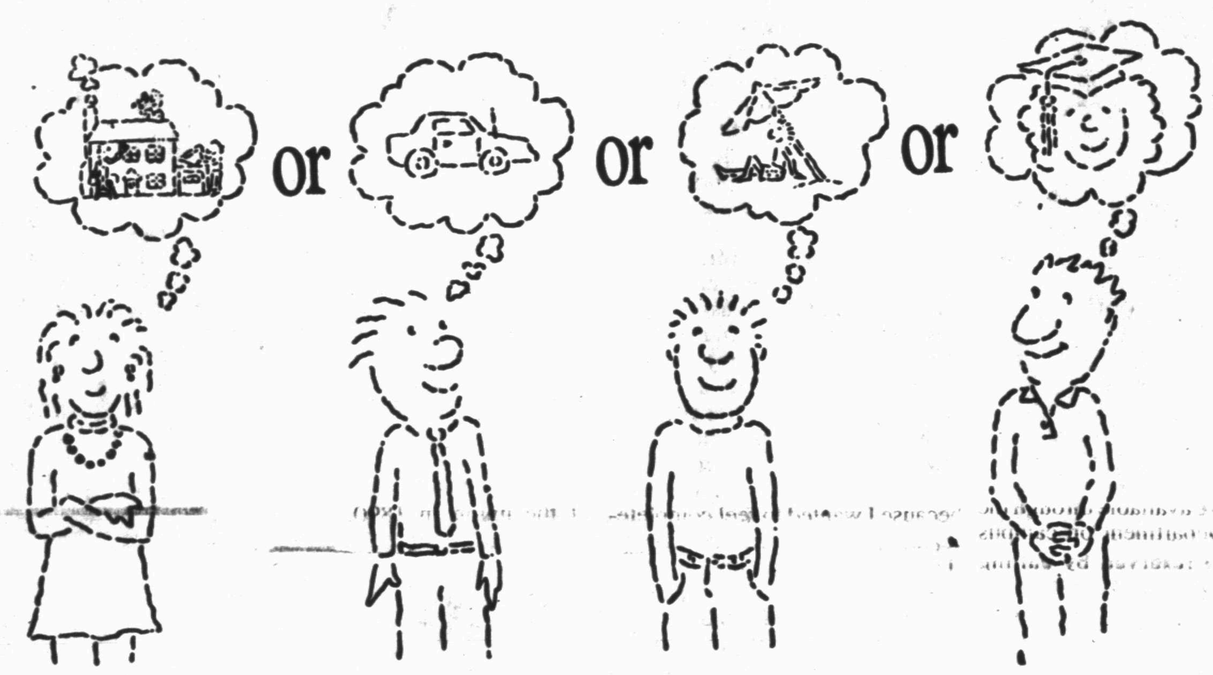
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Nelson Jones (pictured standing) won the Pride Lift Chair in the drawing at the Amco Medical booth during the Scurry County Fair at the Coliseum. He gave the chair to his mother-in-law (pictured seated), Ida Hale, whom he felt was more in need of the chair.

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Hermleigh Methodists set fall festival

Hermleigh United Methodist Church plans its annual fall festival Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center.

A wide variety of items will be offered for sale including quilts, wreaths, Christmas items, woodwork and much, much more. Another attraction will be a large flea market featuring everything from antiques to new and used items. Estate contents have also been donated to this year's festival.

The traditional Farmers' Market will be stocked with canned goods from the garden and produce. Church women will also prepare homemade cakes, pies and other dishes for sale.

Drawings for door prizes will be conducted throughout the day.

A barbecue lunch, featuring brisket, sausage and roast pig with all the trimmings, will be served beginning at 11 a.m. The Richburg Band will play during lunch and throughout the afternoon.

Following the meal, a reduced-price sale will begin, including some arts and crafts items as well as antiques.

The festival will also include a Chinese Auction featuring donated artwork.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., several drawings will be held. Items to be given away include a VCR and "Ahead of the Storm," framed artwork by Tim Cox; and a handmade quilt featuring a pickle dish pattern, made by women of the church.

Everyone is invited to attend the festival. Proceeds will fund various church projects.

To reach the community center in Hermleigh, turn left at the caution light located at Allsup's and Highway 84, go one block east, then turn left and go one block.



RITZ PRODUCTION — Gayle Northcott, left, as Hooza Fraidy, and Cylathia Daniel, as Mrs. Yaksalotsky, will appear in the Ritz Theatre production of "The Shakey Tale of Dr. Jakey." Curtain times were to be 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $3 each. (SDN Staff Photo)

Man with gun arrested at seminary

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A man carrying a gun and dressed as a National Parks Service ranger was arrested Friday as he tried to enter the seminary grounds where Pope John Paul II spoke a few hours later.

William Wylong, a 45-year-old postal worker, told police he was there to protect the pope. He apparently was suffering from "emotional distress" and had no intention of hurting anyone, said police Commissioner Albert McEvoy.

"From what he said and what we've been able to learn, he came here with the intention of donating his time to work in crowd control," McEvoy said.

Wylong was wearing a holstered gun when he tried to enter with a group of volunteer ushers, said Kevin Brennan, an archdiocese staff member who works at St. Joseph's Seminary. He was taken into custody when he could not produce credentials.

Classified Ads 573-5486

WTC offers season tickets

The WTC Drama Department is now offering season tickets for admission to the four productions planned this fall and spring.

An adult season ticket costs $16 and the senior citizen and student rates are $10.

The first production for spring, "American Primitive," will feature a dinner theatre for two nights of its four performance run. The season ticket price does not include the dinner theatre performances, which may be purchased in advance also by adding $10 for adults and $8 for students and Senior Citizens.

The plays included in the season ticket price are:

—"Tartuffe," opening this Wednesday and running through Saturday at 8 p.m.

—"A Doll's House," running Nov. 15-18.

—"American Primitive," running Feb. 28-29 in regular performance and March 1-2 in dinner theatre.

—"The Butler Did It," running April 17-20.

Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Department on campus and may be reserved by calling 573-8511, ext. 234.



FALL FESTIVAL — Auctioneer Ken Andrews, Nelda Church and Ducks Sandefur are shown with this 65-year-old friendship quilt which has been donated to the Hermleigh United Methodist Church's annual Fall Festival, slated Saturday, Oct. 14. An auction will be one of events offered throughout the day. Other items donated include a church pew, jewelry, furniture, glassware, railroad items, silver tea set, cast iron items, western items and antique coins. (Contributed Photo)

Oprah Winfrey renews contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah's on — for another two years.

The queen of daytime TV talk ended weeks of speculation Friday by announcing she'll continue hosting and producing the "Oprah Winfrey Show" through 1997-98 — which would be her 12th season.

Whether to go on, Winfrey said, "was a difficult and important decision for me, personally, because I wanted to feel completely confident that the show can still make a difference in peoples' lives and stay fresh and entertaining."

The deal is good news for King World, which sells the Chicago-based show to more than 200 stations. It earned nearly 40 percent of its $480.7 million revenue from "Oprah" in 1994, according to industry estimates.

Wyoming became the 44th state of the union in 1890.

Phi Theta Kappa holds induction

A ceremony inducting new members to the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was held on the Western Texas College campus this past week.

Jeri Lynn Tucker and Barbara Chapman, members of the PTK executive board, inducted 17 new members for the fall semester.

Fall inductees included Susan Bigham, Darrel Clement, James Fillpot, Amy Grimmett, Anita Hernandez, Terry Kubena, Tammy Logston, Dale Neves, Regina Sterling, and Karen Westmoreland from Snyder; James Cleckler and Lynette Orman from Roscoe; Luisa Calderon from Colorado City; Tonya Diersing from Hamlin; Diane Garate from Denver City; Emily Schaffer from North Platte, Neb.; and Michelle Walker from Aspermont.

The Psi Zeta Chapter of PTK is a nationally-recognized honor society for junior college students. Membership is by invitation only and based on the student having completed at least 12 semester hours with a GPA of at least 3.2.

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WTC WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IN REVIEW

Western Texas College in Review is intended as a community service by providing information about curricular, extra-curricular, and other activities involving college students and personnel or concerning events taking place on the WTC campus. The list of events is not intended to be exhaustive, rather it is designed to inform the public about selected campus activities in which they might have an interest.

Hood Presents Paper at Student Affairs Conference
Dr. Duane Hood presented a program on "Residence Halls and Discipline" to the Texas Association of Student Affairs Adminstrators at their convention in Dallas on September 26.

PTK Students Attend Leadership Conference
Six members of the WTC Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society attended a PTK leadership conference in Tyler on Sept. 28, 29 and 30. In addition to the opportunity to hear a number of outstanding speakers, WTC students participated in leadership workshops with students from other colleges.

Students Attend Jim Lovell Lecture
On Oct. 3, seven WTC students traveled to Hobbs, New Mexico, to hear Apollo 13 Astronaut Jim Lovell. Drs. Duane and Mary Hood accompanied the students on the trip.

Correctional Officer Class Graduates
Sixty-seven members of the most recent WTC Correctional Officer training class completed their training and graduated on Oct. 4 and are now qualified for employment with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Some 138 individuals have submitted applications for the next COT class, which will begin on Oct. 23.

College Day
On Thursday morning, Oct. 5, WTC served as host for the Annual College Day. Representatives from more than 30 colleges were on hand to provide information to area high school students who traveled to the WTC campus for the event.

National Depression Screening Day
WTC students and staff personnel participated in the National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 5. The basic purpose of the National Screening Day is to help individuals to realize that depression is an illness that can be treated.

Rodeo Team to Alpine
After winning the first intercollegiate rodeo of the season last week at Eastern New Mexico State University, the WTC cowboys and cowgirls traveled to Alpine Oct. 6 and 7 and competed in the Sul Ross State University rodeo.

Turfgrass Conference on Campus
Tha annual West Texas turfgrass Conference is again being held on the WTC campus on Oct. 11 and 12. The conference brings together golf course superintendents, groundskeepers and others involved in turfgrass management.

Drama Production
Performances by the WTC drama department of Moliere's "Tartuffee" are scheduled Oct. 11-14 in the WTC courtyard. Tickets for the production are available by calling the drama department at 573-8511, extension 234.

Trio to Perform in Fine Arts Theater
"Devienne," a piano, flute and bassoon trio from Texas Tech University will perfrom in the Fine Arts Theater on the WTC campus on Oct. 16. The performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Career Decision Workshop
Western Texas College is hosting a workshop on "Improving Career Decision Making." Six college staff members will join area public school counselors for the Oct. 17 workshop.

Area College Trustee Conference
Trustees from Midland College, Odessa College, Howard College and Western Texas College will meet on Oct. 20 on the WTC campus to discuss current issues facing community/junior colleges. The next day, Oct. 21, WTC trustees and administrators will conduct their annual planning session.

Lady Westerners Alumni Day
The second annual Lady Westerners Alumni day will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28. The event will bring together former WTC basketball players, local fans and the 1995-96 Lady Westerners.



COT GRADUATES — Students completing Western Texas College Correctional Officers Training Class 38-A included, first row, from left, instructor Leanard Dodgen, Rodney Alarcon, Michael Anderson, Billy Jo Banda, John Blackstock, Jason Blassingame, Larry Brott, Pedro Chavez III, Cindy Covarrubias; second row, Tomas Deleon Jr.; Betty Dillard, Jaime Dodgen; Dorothy Ellison, Gordon Fenwick, Sandra Frederick, Saul Garcia, Oscar Gladden, Sybile Gonzales, Wanda Grable; third row, Paul Hagland, Judy Haley, Edward Ham, Bradley Hayes, Antonio Hernandez, Melissa Hernandez, Raul Hernandez Jr., Wayne Higgins, Shirley Hines; fourth row, Brad Johnson, Leanora Jones, Clint Lackey, Ava Lewis, Douglas Lock, Adam Madrid, Amelia McCraw, Mike McGrievy, Yolanda Molina, Adam Montez; fifth row, Janie Moreno, Jaclyn Morris, Lily Moss, Pablo Munoz, Thorton Newsome III, Kimber Nobles, Jason Oetting, Jesse Perez, Norma Ramirez, Maribel Rees; row six, Juan Reyes, Gloria Rodriguez, Graciela Rodriguez, Robert Romero, Vanessa Salazar-Galindo, Robert Santibanez, Christopher Silvas, Russell Smith, Ronnie Smith, Victor Spencer; row seven, Crystal Titus, Oliver Vasquez, Vic Vaughan, Stacy Vigil, Kimberly Way, Vikki Whisenant, Tommy Williams, Thomas Williams and Adam Yanez. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Gloomy projections for foilage wrong

BOSTON (AP) — The summer-long drought didn't ruin New England's spectacular fall foliage after all.

The leaves are turning nicely, and the "leaf peepers," as the tourists are known, are coming.

"The colors are breathtaking, almost not real," said 91-year-old Ruby Twedell, who traveled from Medford, Ore., to Walden Pond in Concord, where despite a drizzle, the sugar maples and oaks in Henry David Thoreau's old stomping grounds were vibrant in reds and yellows. "I'm an art teacher and I learn so much about colors from these trees."

During a drought this summer, when rainfall was inches below normal, dire predictions were heard of a less than spectacular foliage season.

In some places in the Northeast, in fact, the leaves have been turning plain old brown and falling off weeks ahead of time.

But tourism officials around New England said it was all a false alarm.

"It's absolutely beautiful," said Bret Teillon, chief of forest protection for the Vermont Department of Forests and Parks. "It was slightly slower coming on, but it's lasting longer. It's been very persistent."

In Littleton, N.H., Chamber of Commerce secretary Dee Rupert said: "We're filled up. We're reaching into areas people never thought about." She said she has a list of about 30 private homes in town where some weary travelers will spend a night this weekend.

Although it's free to look, the foliage is very important to the New England economy, especially to the small businesses that depend on the busloads of tourists who are deposited at their doors for a few weeks each fall.

In New Hampshire, autumn revenues account for roughly a quarter of that state's $2.5 billion tourism industry.

"They can't look at leaves all day. They have to eat. They have to shop," said Wil Gaines, operations manager for the Bar Harbor Inn in Bar Harbor, Maine.

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Date Book

Oct. 7, 1995

Today is the 280th day of 1995 and the 15th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1915 I.W.W. union organizer Joe Hill was killed in Utah.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Whitcomb Riley (1849-1916), poet; June Allyson (1917-), actress, is 78; R.D. Laing (1927-), psychiatrist, is 68; Amiri Baraka (1934-), poet-dramatist, is 61; Thomas Keneally (1935-), writer, is 60; John Mellencamp (1951-), singer-songwriter, is 44; Yo-Yo Ma (1955-), ceilist, is 40.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1950, the New York Yankees completed a four-game World Series sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Don't waste any time mourning — organize!" — Joe Hill

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1737, a furious cyclone struck in India near the mouth of the Hooghly River. It generated a 40-foot storm surge that rolled inland and killed an estimated 300,000 people.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon.

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Oct. 8, 1995

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1918, Sgt. Alvin York, whose request for a conscientious objector exemption had been denied, killed 20 enemy soldiers and captured 132 others in single-handedly taking a hill in the Argonne Forest.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eddie Rickenbacker (1890-1973), aviator-airline executive; Rona Barrett (1936-), gossip columnist, is 59; David Carradine (1936-), actor, is 59; Jesse Jackson (1941-), politician-clergyman, is 54; Chevy Chase (1943-), comedian-actor, is 52; Sigourney Weaver (1949-), actress, is 46; Johnny Ramone (1951-), musician, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1933, Boston Redskins tailback Cliff Battles became the first NFL player to rush for more than 200 yards when he amassed 215 in a 21-20 win over the New York Giants.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "(Today's students) can put dope in their veins or hope in their brains.... If they can conceive it and believe it, they can achieve it. They must know it is not their aptitude but their attitude that will determine their altitude." — Jesse Jackson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, a microburst with winds as strong as 125 mph destroyed five homes and damaged 99 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

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Financial Focus

A recent letter from a reader reminded me that we spend so much time on the specifics of investing that the basics are sometimes overlooked. "What exactly is a mutual fund?" the reader asked.

The financial dictionary defines a mutual fund as a fund operated by an investment company that raises money from shareholders and invests it in stocks, bonds and other securities. But there is more to this story than the dictionary definition.

The first recorded mutual fund was established in 1822 in the Netherlands by King William I. The first mutual fund in this country was started in 1924 and still exists today. Funds eventually became so popular that toward the end of the Great Depression an intensive study was undertaken to establish laws that would protect shareholders from potential abuses.

From that study came the Investment Company Act of 1940. The act regulates investment companies by requiring them to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and strictly follow all federal laws and guidelines relating to securities.

As a result of the Investment Company Act, each mutual fund has a prospectus, which defines the fund's objective and limits the managers to specific investment parameters and risk levels. Therefore, one of the benefits of owning a mutual fund is professional management.

Diversification is another benefit of mutual funds. Most mutual funds typically own 100 or more different securities. Although diversivication spreads your risk, it does not guarantee absence of risk. The market value of securities changes, so an investment that offers the potential for significant gains cannot simultaneously promise to be risk-free. When you share the rewards, you must also share the risk.

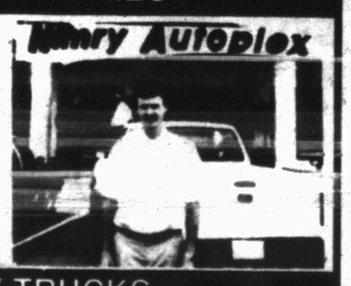
The share price of a mutual fund is calculated each business day. This price per share appears the following day in major newspapers across the nation. A quick check of your newspaper or a phone call to your broker lets you know exactly what your fund is worth that day.

If you wish to withdraw money, it's as simple as writing a check, making a phone call or having the money wired to your bank, depending on the mutual fund you own. The fund must redeem you shares on any business day at the current market price, which could be higher or lower than the price you paid at purchase.

Today there are more than 5,000 mutual funds with about $2 million invested in them. USA Today has called mutual funds possibly the nation's favorite way to invest for the next century.

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ASK FOR DON THAMES

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995

In the year ahead, you might be fired up by several powerful new expectations. [illegible] harder because you won't want to settle for second best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If everything doesn't go your way today, you could be a difficult person to be around. This might change if you do for others what you would have them to do for you. 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 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have to deal with someone today who recently did something you didn't like. You can either forgive and forget, or bear a grudge and frustrate yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you're extremely disciplined in the management of your finances today, you might waste funds on things of questionable value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may create complications for yourself today by behaving against your better judgment. Why make problems for yourself where none should exist?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Self-doubt and indecisiveness could be your worst enemies today. Instead of trying to see whether something will work or not, you might just spend time fretting about it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Several persons you're closely involved with might try to impose upon you today, even someone who is normally reticent about asking favors from anyone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to let an inept advisor influence any decisions you make today. Do not seek counsel from persons whose lives and affairs are in disarray.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before attempting a do-it-yourself endeavor today, make certain you're aware of the hazards involved in your undertaking. If you're not, an expert may have to bail you out later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Loaning things to others that are not yours in the first place could create problems for you today. Say no unless you have the owner's consent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Once you make a determination today, do not alter or change your course unless it's absolutely essential. Vacillation could deprive you of success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several tasks you've been neglecting could vie for attention today. You might give the minor ones a lick and a promise. The bigger ones, however, you may not even attempt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that have a direct affect upon your financial position might be iffy today. Play it safe and avoid taking financial risks.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 9, 1995

An interesting series of developments may occur in the year ahead that lead to a change in your occupation. The switch could offer you more glamour and better benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not form any hasty alliances or partnerships today with persons you do not know well. Take time to do a bit more investigating. 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 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your efficacy can be enhanced at this time by treating the assignments that face you more responsibly than you have in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No one wants to deprive you of a good time today. However, just make sure you don't spend more hours playing than you do [illegible]

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if you feel someone undeserving is getting the breaks that you should have gotten, don't behave in an envious fashion today. The wheel of life is turning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A big idea you've been toying with won't get off the ground unless you stop fantasizing and start taking positive action. Begin today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your instincts for bargain hunting might not be fully operative today. Examine all merchandise carefully and don't buy the pitch instead of the product.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be important today to be totally candid with a person you are closely involved with. Incomplete disclosures will arouse suspicion and create disunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Analyze your motives today if there is someone you intend to help. Do not do it with the intention of receiving praise. It might backfire on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Budget your time wisely today regarding your less important interests and activities. Poor scheduling could severely reduce your productivity and effectiveness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your standing in the eyes of your peers may be rather tenuous. Friends will carefully watch you to see how or if you honor your commitments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Vagueness or poor judgment on your part could cause your plans to go awry today. Take time to map out all of your intentions before swinging into action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remain extremely watchful and cautious in your commercial involvements today. If you let your guard down or get careless, someone might take advantage of you.

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New threats in indictment

NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged mastermind behind the World Trade Center bombing had letters threatening to kill the Philippine president and poison that country's drinking water, prosecutors said Friday.

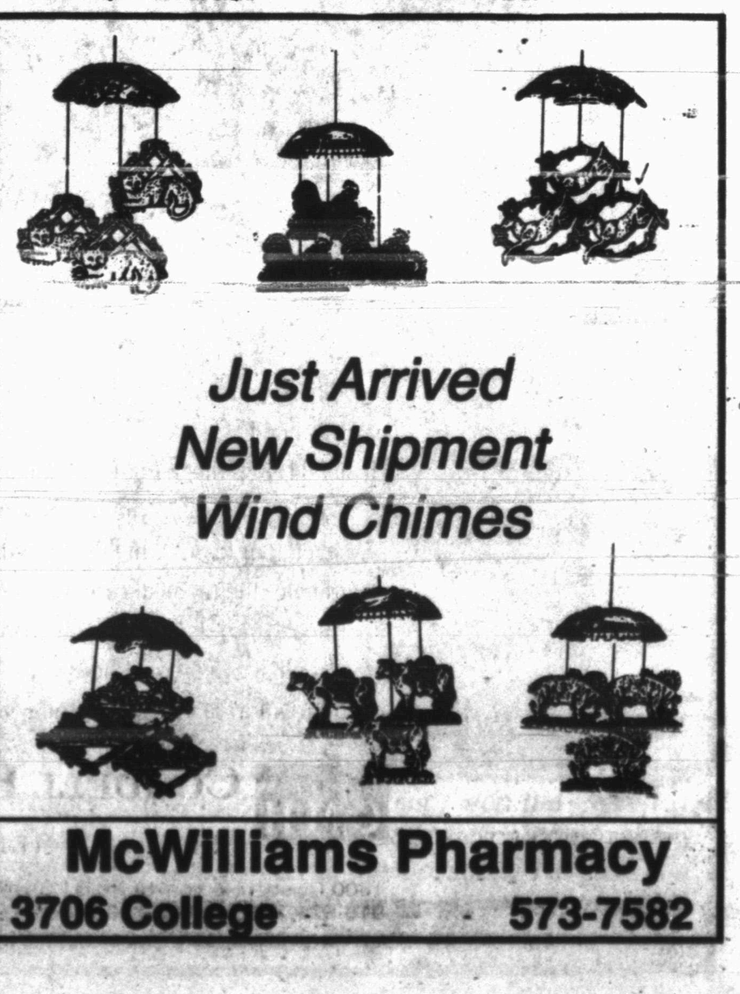
Investigators recovered two letters when they arrested Ramzi Yousef in Pakistan, according to an updated indictment made public at a hearing.

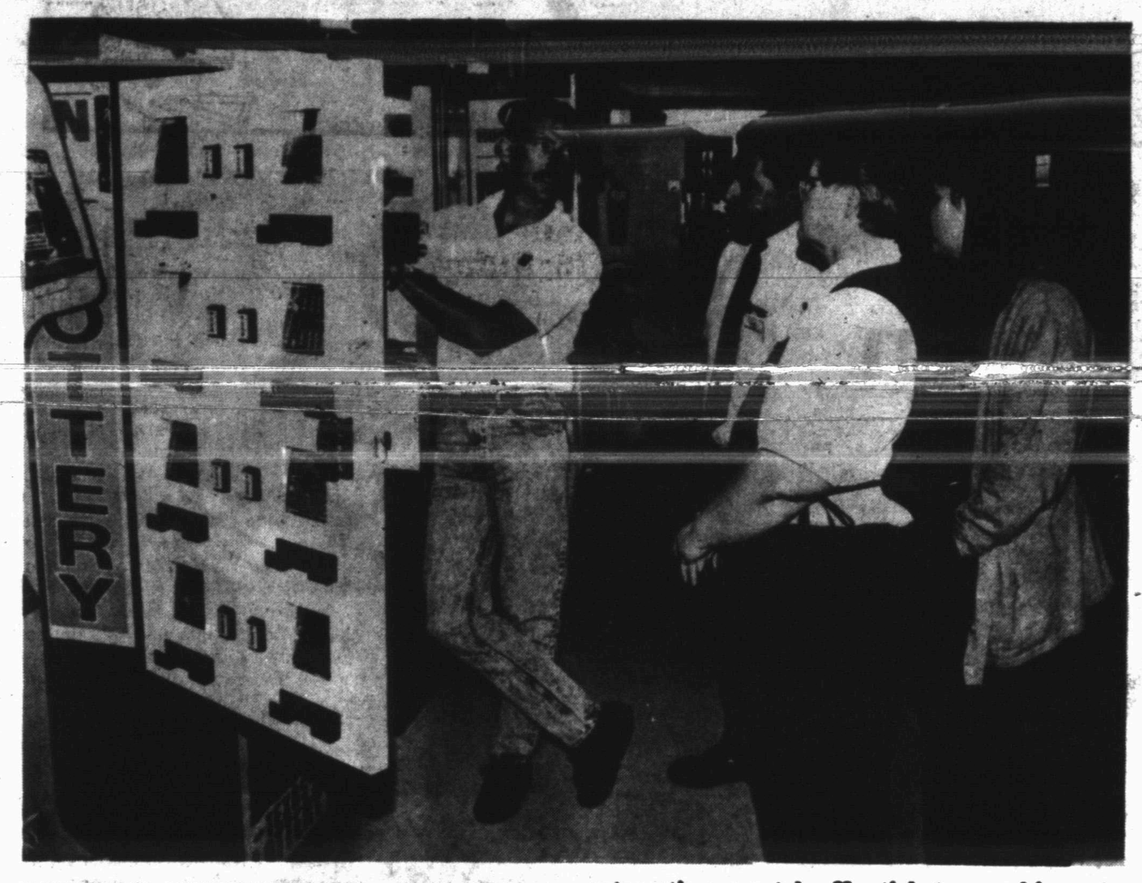
The first letter was from the "Chief of Staff" of "The Liberation Army," the same group named in other letters sent or found after the 1993 trade center bombing.

It demanded the immediate release of "Saeed Ahmed," an alias for Abdul Hakim Murad. Murad lived with Yousef in the Philippines for several weeks before Murad was arrested in early January, the same time Yousef allegedly fled the country, prosecutors said.

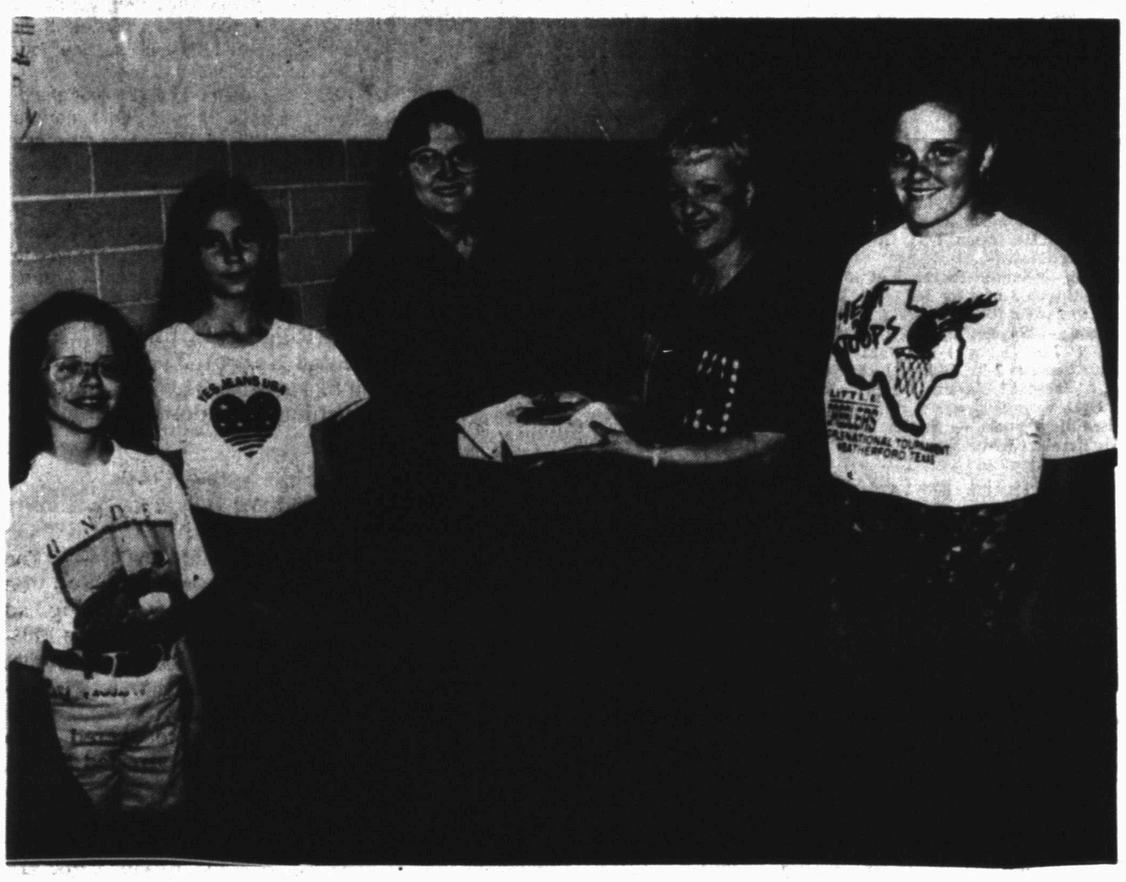
Murad was brought to the United States several weeks later to stand trial with Yousef in a plot to blow up airplanes over the Far East.

The first letter threatened "the strongest actions" against "all Filipino interests" including "air targets" and the killing of Philippine President Fidel Ramos if Murad was not released, the indictment said.





LOTTERY CONVENIENCE - Mike Ernest, left, an employee with G-Tel Co. which provides equipment for the Texas Lottery, explains a new automatic scratch-off ticket machine to Lawrence IGA employees, Jaime Lopez, Carolyn Allen and Lori Pavlovsky. (SDN Staff Photo)



UNITED WAY DONATION - Sixth grade classes at West Elementary participated in fundraising activities for the United Way and some $550 was donated to the charity. Shown, left to right, are students Kendall Brewster, Haley Elkins, United Way secretary Zola Schlegel, West teacher Judy Smallwood who organized the events and student, Katie Voss. (SDN Staff Photo)

Study reports excess vitamin A, birth defects are linked

BOSTON (AP) — Some multivitamin brands, especially those sold in health food stores, contain levels of vitamin A that a major study found may increase the risk of birth defects when taken early in pregnancy.

The research suggests that one of every 57 babies born to women who take more than 10,000 international units of vitamin A daily will have a birth defect as a result. The problems involved malformations of the face, head, heart and nervous system.

"Any woman who may become pregnant should be aware of the potential risks of excess vitamin A intake," Dr. Kenneth J. Rothman, the principal author, said Friday.

Ordinary multivitamins sold in supermarkets or drugstores typically contain 5,000 units or less. Generic multivitamins prescribed for pregnant women typically contain 4,000 units.

However, some multivitamin brands, many sold in health food stores, can have much more, and straight vitamin A capsules may contain as much as 25,000 units.

The work, conducted at Boston University, will be published Nov. 23 in the New England Journal of Medicine. Because of its public health importance, the editors took the unusual step of allowing the early release of the study.

Dr. Richard Johnson, medical director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, cautioned that the news should not prompt women to shun vitamins. Women are routinely urged to take an ordinary multivitamin every day if they are thinking about getting pregnant, and this advice has not changed.

Indeed, one vitamin, folic acid, has clearly been shown to prevent neural tube defects, which are a serious form of birth defect.

Furthermore, women rarely take excessive amounts of vitamin A. In the Boston researchers' study of nearly 23,000 pregnancies, they estimated that only five or six babies were harmed by vitamin A.

To be safe, experts suggest that women check their multivitamin bottles to make sure vitamin A levels do not exceed 5,000 international units, the current U.S. recommended dietary allowance, or RDA. They should also take no more than one a day and not combine them with straight vitamin A pills.

In addition, the Boston University researchers suggested that women be careful combining vitamin supplements with large servings of liver, which is high in vitamin A, or vitamin-enriched cereals. A bowl of some cereals contains 5,000 units.

They also noted that beta carotene — the vegetable form of vitamin A that is sometimes contained in multivitamins and is also present in carrots and other vegetables — appears to be completely safe and can be substituted for straight vitamin A, sometimes called the retinol form of the vitamin.

Their findings were based on 22,748 women who got pregnant in the mid-1980s. Since then, vitamin manufacturers have reduced the level of retinol vitamin A in multivitamins, often partially substituting beta carotene.

Researchers interviewed women during pregnancy about the food they ate and the vitamins they took. Fewer than 2 percent of the women took more than 10,000 international units of vitamin A daily from supplements. Later they found that 339 of the babies had birth defects, and they looked for links with the mothers' vitamin use.

Among the study's findings:

—Women who took vitamin pills with more than 10,000 international units of vitamin A were five times as likely as those who took less than 5,000 units to have a birth defect linked to vitamin use.

—The increased risk was greatest when women took vitamin A during their first seven weeks of pregnancy — a period when women often are not even certain they are pregnant.

—Defects linked with vitamin A included cleft lips and palates,

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6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
For more information call
573-3315 After 5 or 573-8016

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WHAT: Meets classroom/clinical training hours for certification. Course approved by the Texas Dept. of Human Services. 75 total classroom and clinical hours.
WHEN: October 30-December 12, 1995. State Certification Testing December 15 & 16
WHERE: Medical Arts Bldg., Howard College School of Nursing & Snyder Health Care Center.
PRICE: $270 (Includes tuition, fees, insurance, *text, state testing fee)
*Textbook price subject to change by publisher.
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Partially blind policeman wins lawsuit over job

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A partially blind police officer won $50,000 in damages Friday in his lawsuit to regain his job.

A federal jury found that the Police Department discriminated against Royce Doane when it dismissed him in 1984, and it awarded damages for emotional pain and suffering and inconvenience.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Thalken must decide issues such as job reinstatement and back pay. A hearing could be held in about 30 days.

Doane, 50, said glaucoma left him blind in his left eye for nine of the 11 years he was an officer, and claimed he was dismissed after having a personality clash with a supervisor's son.

The department said Doane's limited vision meant he could not do the job. He had been on active duty throughout his career.

"It is unusual to have an officer on active duty who is blind in one eye," said Bill Johnson, general counsel for the National Association of Police Organizations.

Earth Tip: Keep your car's engine running efficiently. The amount of carbon dioxide (the harmful gas that causes acid rain and depletes the earth's ozone layer) emitted by a car relates directly to the amount of gas that car uses. For example, a car that gets 27 mpg will emit 33 percent less carbon dioxide than a car getting 18 mpg traveling an equal distance.

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GOSPEC MEETING
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And Fellowship Luncheon - October 8

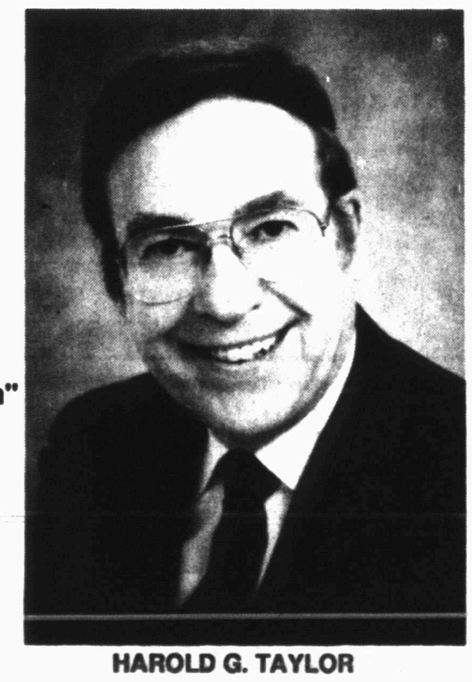
THEME: "LET THE REDEEMED SAY SO!"

Sunday
9:30 "The School of Prayer"
10:30 "Motives for Soul Winning"
12:00 Fellowship Luncheon
6:00 "A Mission of Mercy"

Monday
7:00 "How to Reach America"

Tuesday
7:00 "Talk With Charlie Churchman"
(Non-denominational Christianity)

Wednesday
10:00 Ladies Bible Class-Pot Luck Luncheon in FC Following
7:00 "A Fellowship of Encouragement"



HAROLD G. TAYLOR

Harold G. Taylor was born and reared in Salem, Indiana. He received a B.A. Degree from David Lipscomb College in 1954. He has been engaged in local work for thirty years, having served churches in Indiana, Ohio and Texas. He was the local evangelist for the Walnut Hill Church of Christ in Dallas, Texas, for seven years. He served as the pulpit minister of Sunset church in Lubbock on two different occasions. He was Sunset's minister nine out of the last twenty years. Harold and his wife, Betty, are the parents of three married children.

We welcome Harold back to 37th Street as he was so effective here last October!

37th Street
Church of Christ
2500 37th Street

SPORTS

Snyder shuts down Yellow Jackets for homecoming win

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

Marlowe Riggins helped take the sting out of the Kermit Yellow Jackets Friday night as the Snyder Tigers won their 1995 homecoming game 35-14.

The 150-pound senior had 180 all purpose yards, not including a 60-yard punt return that was called back due to a block in the back by the Tigers. He carried the ball 16 times for 89 yards and one touchdown, caught three passes for 31 yards and ran back two punts for 60 yards.

Riggins was nine yards short of surpassing the Tigers leading ground gainer through four games. L.S. McClain had 98 yards going into Friday night's game.

"He (Riggins) had a good night and he worked hard," said Snyder Head Coach David Baugh following the game. "It makes it a lot easier to call a play when you can run a few things that will make you some positive yards."

The Tigers' running game finally got untracked as they carried the ball 46 times for 229 yards. In addition to Riggins, McClain carried eight times for 62 yards and two touchdowns, and Tommy Morris carried 11 times for 50 yards and scored one touchdown.

"I was pleased with Tommy Morris tonight," added the coach. "Morris made some good runs."

Snyder wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. With less than two minutes gone in the game, McClain carried the ball in from 5-yards out to give Snyder an early 6-0 lead. The extra point failed.

The touchdown was set up on the opening kickoff when Wayne Braziel returned the ball 77-yards, down to the Kermit 16. Two plays later, McClain scored with 10:27 remaining in the opening stanza.

Following a 50-yard punt return by Riggins, Snyder set up shop on the Kermit 35-yard line. Six plays later, Tommy Morris cracked the goal line from two-yards out. Once again, the PAT failed, but Snyder had a 12 point lead and looked to be in the drivers seat with 1:14 left in the first. Morris ran for 31 of the 35 yards in the short drive.

Kermit took adavantage of a Snyder fumble and quickly got on the scoreboard. Following a Tiger fumble, Kermit's Jason Harris recovered. On the first play, Arnold Navarro broke into the secondary and raced 45-yards for the touchdown. Cande Montes converted the extra point to cut the Snyder lead to 12-7 with 4:20 left in the second quarter.

The Tigers came back and answered the Yellow Jackets' touchdown with one of their own. With :34 left before halftime, Russell Riggan hit Wayne Braziel on a 15-yard touchdown toss. For the second week in a row, Riggan threw a touchdown pass on his first play from scrimmage.

The Tigers set up for the two-point conversion with Matt Parker at quarterback. Parker took the snap and walked into the end zone around the right side, untouched. Snyder took a 20-7 lead into the locker room at halftime

Following the crowning of Trisha McGrew as homecoming queen, Kermit came out with one thing on its mind, stopping the Tigers and pulling off the upset.

The Yellow Jackets started on their own 10-yard line and were pushed back to the five on a penalty, but then went on a 12-play drive that ended with a touchdown. Robert Henderson caught a 9-yard pass from Daniel Lowe with :44 left in the third quarter. Montes was good on the extra point and Kermit was a touchdown away from tying Snyder.

Kermit helped their own cause by converting a fourth and 11 during the drive when Lowe hit Kyle Phillips on a 15-yard play. "I got on to our defense after that drive," stated Baugh.

Snyder took advantage of a Yellow Jacket fumble, much like Kermit did in the first half. The Tigers set up first and goal on the 9-yard line. On the second play, Riggins crossed the goal line from just inside the one for his first rushing touchdown of the year. Again, Parker ran in for the two-point conversion.

Snyder had taken a 28-14 lead with 10:17 remaining in the game.

The final touchdown of the night came following a 10 play, 79-yard drive. McClain finished off the drive on a 30-yard run with 3:55 remaining in the game. Parker converted the extra point to give Snyder a 35-14 homecoming victory.

The Tigers will start district play next week at home as the Lobos from Levelland come calling. Kick off is set for 7:30 in Tiger stadium.

Summary

Kermit	00	07	07	00	—14
Snyder	12	08	00	15	—35

First Quarter

Snyder — McClain, 5-yard run, PAT failed, 10:27.
Snyder — Morris, 2-yard run, PAT failed, 1:14.

Second Quarter

Kermit — Navarro, 45-yard run, PAT Montes, 4:20.
Snyder — Riggan to Braziel, 15-yard pass, PAT Parker 2-pt., :34.

Third Quarter

Kermit — Lowe to Henderson, 9-yard pass, PAT Montes, :44.

Fourth Quarter

Snyder — Riggins, 1-yard run, PAT Parker 2-pt., 10:17
Snyder — McClain, 30-yard run, PAT Parker, 3:55.

	Say	Ker
First downs	16	7
Rushes-yards	46-229	22-106
Passing yards	69	106
Comp-Att-Int	6-14-1	9-16-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-10	4-16
Punts	2-40.0	4-42.5
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-45	14-90

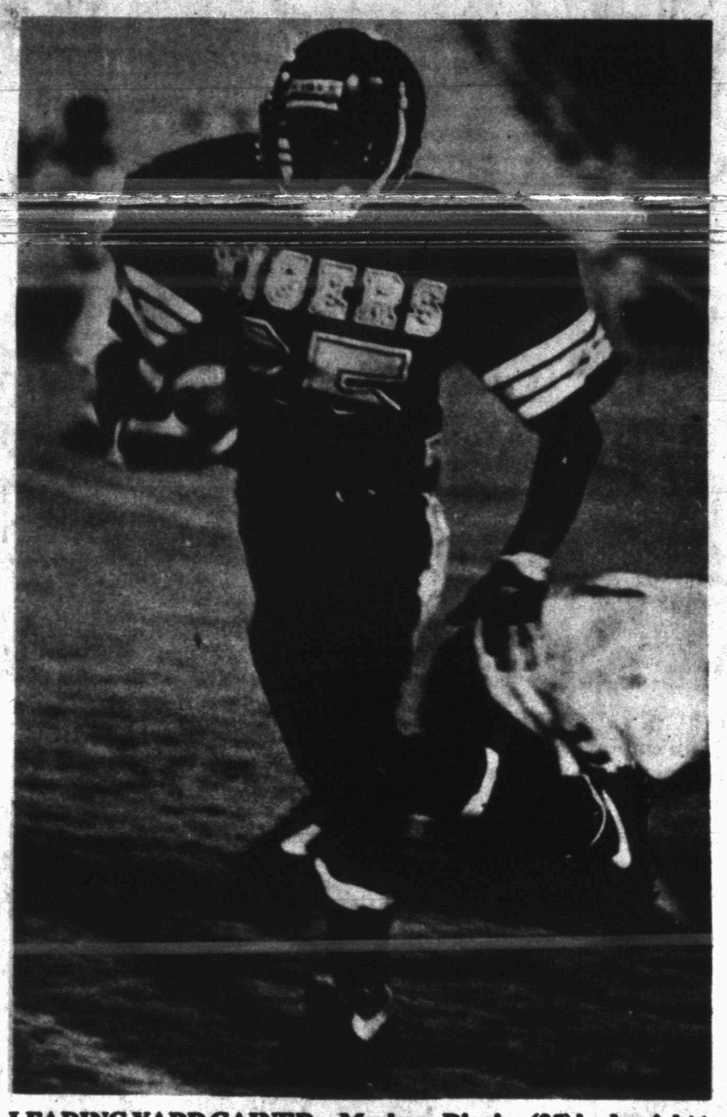
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Snyder: Riggins, 16-89, 1 TD; McClain, 8-62, 2 TD; Morris, 11-50, 1 TD; Riggan, 3-12; Clay, 3-7; Lacik, 1-7; Pettit, 1-4; Parker, 3-minus 2. Kermit: Navarro, 8-51, 1 TD; Henderson, 1-37; Gillette, 5-11; Lowe 7-6; Saenz, 1-1.

Passing — Snyder: Parker, 3 of 10 for 33 yards; Riggan, 3 of 4 for 36, 1 TD. Kermit: Lowe, 9 of 16 for 106 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving — Snyder: Riggins, 3-31; Braziel, 1-15, 1 TD; Hobbs 1-11; Murray 1-12. Kermit: Saucedo 2-31, Gillette 1-28, Phillips 1-15, Montes 2-12, Navarro, 2-11; Henderson 1-9, 1 TD.

Missed field goals — Snyder: Parker 51 yards. Kermit: No Attempts.



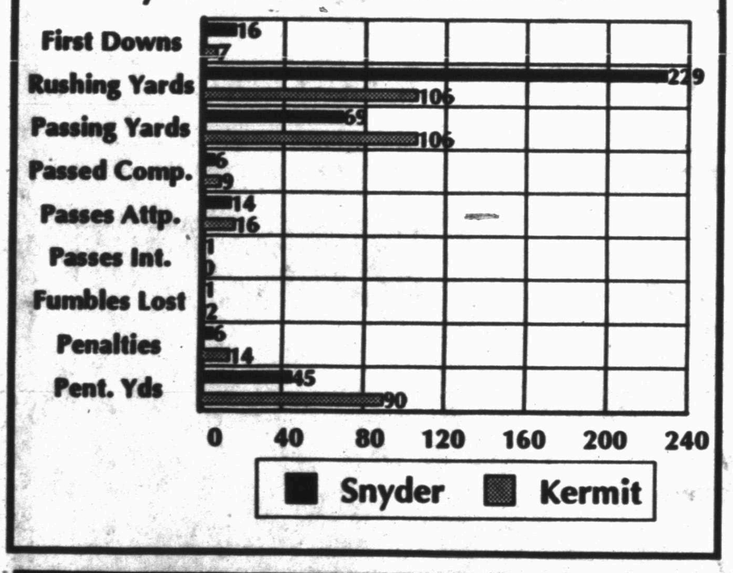
LEADING YARD GAINER—Marlowe Riggins (25) had a night to remember as the Snyder Tigers defeated Kermit, 35-14. Riggins had 180 all-purpose yards, including 89 rushing, 31 by air and 60 on punt returns. He also scored one rushing touchdown. (Photo by Maria Quiros)

5-4A Glance

Team	District W	L	T	Season W	L	T
Sweetwater	0	0	0	5	0	0
Frenship	0	0	0	4	1	0
Estacado	0	0	0	3	1	0
Snyder	0	0	0	3	2	0
Levelland	0	0	0	3	2	0
Lamesa	0	0	0	2	3	0

Friday's results: Snyder 35, Kermit 14; Levelland 31, Big Spring 29; Littlefield 47, Lamesa 21; Frenship 10, Monahans 7; Sweetwater 41, Fort Stockton 0; Lubbock Estacado hosted Eldorado Saturday.

Friday's Games: Levelland at Snyder; Lubbock Estacado at Sweetwater; Frenship at Lamesa.



Troy Aikman can play if teammates give protection

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman will start on Sunday against the Green Bay Packers — on one condition.

The only way his strained right calf muscle will be able to hold up is if the Cowboys' offensive line gives Aikman even more protection than normal.

"I'm not outrunning anybody, I promise you that," Aikman said. "I told the guys up front I need a few more ticks on the clock to bail me out. I've got to be conscious of that."

Aikman's injury was supposed to keep him out of as many as three games. But Friday he declared himself ready to play after having missed only the last three quarters of a 27-23 loss to Washington and a few days of practice.

Although he doesn't expect to be at his normal standard, Aikman promised he will be effective.

"I wouldn't play if I didn't feel I could help the team," Aikman said.

He also knows that there's still a good chance he could re-injure the calf, which still was severely swollen Monday.

"In terms of concern, I've always had that," Aikman said. "But I've always come back before being 100 percent. You just always hope don't make it worse than it was."

Aikman acknowledges he's unsure about how well he'll do in the face of the Packers' rush. He's done well in practice — when defenders weren't allowed to hit him.

"It's very easy in a controlled atmosphere when you don't have to give a lot of thought to movement," Aikman said. "In a game, you're not afforded those luxuries."

Aikman has promised coach Barry Switzer and owner Jerry Jones he won't make any mad dashes out of the pocket.

"If it comes time to scramble, I'll get rid of it," Aikman said.

Should there be any problems, Dallas is ready to use backup Wade Wilson. Wilson, who was 21-for-29 against the Redskins, took most of the snaps during practice with the first team this week.

"Regardless of what happens, this week of practice has helped Wade Wilson and the football team," Switzer said.

Team trainer Kevin O'Neill said Aikman is still far from being 100 percent.

"We're still in the healing process," O'Neill said. "Any time soft tissue is injured, there's a four- to six-week time frame before it totally heals. We'll manage the signs and symptoms so he'll as little discomfort as he can."

NBA First-Round Signings
By The Associated Press
(All contracts are for three years; all financial terms based on NBA rookie salary scale and is for the duration of the contract)

1. Golden State, Joe Smith, f, Maryland.
2. Denver, Antonio McDyess, f, Alabama.
3. Philadelphia, Jerry Stackhouse, g, North Carolina, between $5.71-$6.85 million.
4. Washington, Rasheed Wallace, f, North Carolina.
5. Minnesota, Kevin Garnett, f, Farragut HS, Chicago, between $4.66-$5.59 million.
6. Vancouver, Bryant Reeves, c, Oklahoma State, between $4.23-$5.08 million.
7. Toronto, Damon Stoudamire, g, Arizona.
8. Milwaukee, Shawn Respert, g, Michigan State, between $3.54-$4.25 million.
9. New Jersey, Ed O'Bannon, f, UCLA.
10. Miami, Kurt Thomas, f, Texas Christian.
11. Portland, Gary Trent, f, Ohio University.
12. Dallas, Cherokee Parks, f, Duke, between $2.79-$3.35 million.
13. Sacramento, Corliss Williamson, f, Arkansas.
14. Boston, Eric Williams, f, Providence.
15. Los Angeles Clippers, Brent Barry, g, Oregon State, between $2.39-$2.87 million.
16. Atlanta, Alan Henderson, f, Indiana, between $2.27-$2.72 million.
17. Cleveland, Bob Sura, g, Florida State., between $2.16-$2.59 million.
18. Detroit, Theo Ratliff, f, Wyoming, between $2.05-$2.46 million.
19. Portland, Randolph Childress, g, Wake Forest.
20. Chicago, Jason Caffey, f, Alabama.
21. Phoenix, Michael Finley, f, Wisconsin.
22. Charlotte, George Zidek, c, UCLA, between $1.73-$2.08 million.
23. Indiana, Travis Best, g, Georgia Tech.
24. Dallas, Loren Meyer, f, Iowa State.
25. Orlando, David Vaughn, f, Memphis.

NFL AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
National Football League
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	0	0	1.000	121	50
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	80	64
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	83	86
NewEngland	1	3	0	.250	40	92
N.Y.Jets	1	4	0	.200	78	149
Central						
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	104	69
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	122	120
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400	120	126
Houston	2	3	0	.400	88	96
Jacksonville	1	4	0	.200	61	101
West						
KansasCity	4	1	0	.800	118	82
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	149	65
SanDiego	3	2	0	.600	81	85
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	71	79
Denver	2	3	0	.400	97	113

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	146	85
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	90	125
Washington	2	3	0	.400	99	102
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	69	133
N.Y.Giants	1	4	0	.200	74	118
Central						
GreenBay	3	1	0	.750	79	61
TampaBay	3	2	0	.600	67	72
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	108	81
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	95	88
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	74	87
West						
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	103	105
St.Louis	4	1	0	.800	117	86
SanFrancisco	4	1	0	.800	137	68
Carolina	0	4	0	.000	52	105
NewOrleans	0	5	0	.000	98	128

Sunday's Games

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

Monday's Game

San Diego at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Atlanta at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Seattle at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New England at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Carolina, 4 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Open date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh

Monday, Oct. 16

Oakland at Denver, 9 p.m.

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Her... in 7...

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6 Six-m...

Team	W
Borden Co.	
Hermleigh	
Loraine	
Westbrook	
Highland	
Ira	

Friday's results: ... 21; Hermleigh 70, ... Highland 18; Grad... brook 46, Dawson ... day night.

Friday's Games: ... Hermleigh at Highl...

WTC... in 3 e...

ALPINE ... performers ... first place a... competition ... collegiate Ro...

A slack ... for 8 a.m. ... college rodeo...

WTC's Je... held down ... bronc riding... Harvey of B... steer wrestli... Tona Wrigh... was first in ... 17.93 clockin...

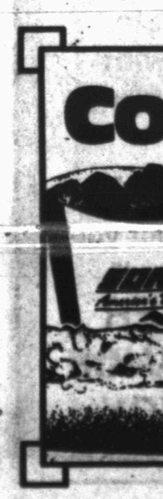
Greg Ben... second in ba... 76 while Cha... Correll were... runnerup spo... a 9.7.

Also in sa... tion, WTC's ... Texhoma, O... 67. In calf ro... Cross Plains ... 14.1 clocking...

In team r... and Cole Se... place while ... Rusty Henar... breakaway ... Plugge was ... Jana McCloy ... tying. In ba... Rickman hel... spot.



OKAY REF... from the ref... swatted the K... annual home... and Russell...



Hermleigh offense explodes in 70-37 win over Wilson

The Hermleigh Cardinals finished their non-district schedule on the right foot by whopping Wilson, 70-37.

As the score indicates, it was an offensive battle. The Cardinals rushed for 235 yards and threw for another 157 yards while Wilson collected 272 yards on the ground earned 173 more in the air. Between the two teams, there was 837 yards of offense.

In the first quarter, Hermleigh scored twice, the first time on a 21-yard pass from Larry Lambaren to Jimmy Digby. The extra point was good by Joey Sanchez. Billy Joe Digby ran 10 yards for [illegible] The PAT failed.

With 7:10 to play in the second quarter, Lambaren hit J. Digby again for a 10-yard play. The PAT by Sanchez was good.

The final 1:42 of the half saw four touchdowns, two by each team. Sanchez broke lose for 71 yards for the Cardinals before Mario Munoz hit Daniel Mendez on an 81-yard pass play with :27 showing.

Sanchez returned the ensuing kickoff 64 yards for six points, and then Jeremy Thomas hit Mendez for Wilson on a 30-yard toss as time expired in the first half.

In the third quarter, Sanchez hit Harve Smith on 22-yard catch and run. Sanchez converted the extra points. The Cardinals would score one more time in the third period. With 5:18 left, Sanchez scored from six yards out. He also [illegible]

The Cardinals added 24 points in the final quarter. With 6:54 remaining, Sanchez scored his fourth touchdown of the night on a 28 yard scamper. For the third time, Lambaren hit J. Digby on another pass route with 1:58 left. The final touchdown came with 40 seconds left when Brad Roemisch scored on a 12-yard run.

"I was glad to see our offense put some points on the board," said Coach David Rogers. "We really went out and looked good."

6 Six-man Glance

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

Friday's results: Borden County 28, Union 21; Hermleigh 70, Wilson 37; Paint Creek 31, Highland 18; Grady at Ira did not play; Westbrook 46, Dawson 0; Milford at Loraine Saturday night.

Friday's Games: Borden County Loraine; Hermleigh at Highland; Westbrook at Ira.

WTC first in 3 events

ALPINE — Three WTC performers were holding down first place after the first round of competition at the Sul Ross Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday.

A slack performance was set for 8 a.m. Saturday, with the college rodeo finals set for 6 p.m.

WTC's Jeff Decker of Perryton held down first place in saddle bronc riding with a 78. Brent Harvey of Burleson was tops in steer wrestling with a 4.5 while Tona Wright of Moriarty, N.M. was first in barrel racing with a 17.93 clocking.

Greg Benson of Canada was second in bareback riding with a 76 while Chad Pelster and Travis Correll were holding down the runnerup spot in team roping with a 9.7.

Also in saddle bronc competition, WTC's Lance Gaillard of Texhoma, Okla. was fifth with a 67. In calf roping, Justin Terrell of Cross Plains finished 8th with a 14.1 clocking.

In team roping, Tanner Boyd and Cole Schaffer were in fifth place while Leddy Lewis and Rusty Henard placed seventh. In breakaway roping, KayCee Plugge was in ninth while while Jana McCloy was seventh in goat tying. In barrel racing, Chasity Rickman held down the sixth spot.

Swoopes' shoe unvailed

LUBBOCK (AP) — The basketball shoe Nike named for former Texas Tech star Sheryl Swoopes-Jackson is expected to hit stores next week.

Retailers in Lubbock predict strong sales for Air Swoopes, the "S"-emblazoned footwear billed as the first sports shoe named for a female athlete.

Suggested sale price: $85 a pair.

"I just think it's a real cool shoe," Swoopes-Jackson said in a recent interview. "I have several pairs. I've played in it and I love it."

The 1993 NCAA Player of the Year missed the opening practice of training camp Monday with the USA Women's National Team in Colorado Springs, Colo., because of a sprained ankle. Head coach Tara VanDerveer said the former Lady Raider will sit out for seven to 10 days.

Swoopes-Jackson, 24, said she can't talk about terms of the shoe deal that placed Air Swoopes in the footsteps of Michael Jordan's Air Jordan.

"It's the first shoe to come out named after a female athlete," said Robin Carr Locke, public relations manager for Nike. "We talked to a lot of high school girls, some collegiate ballplayers, and they feel very inspired by the fact that it was named for Sheryl."

The Brownfield native's standing as a West Texas heroine was sealed two years ago when she scored 47 points for Tech in the women's national championship.

That popularity will contribute to shoe sales, Lubbock retailers say.

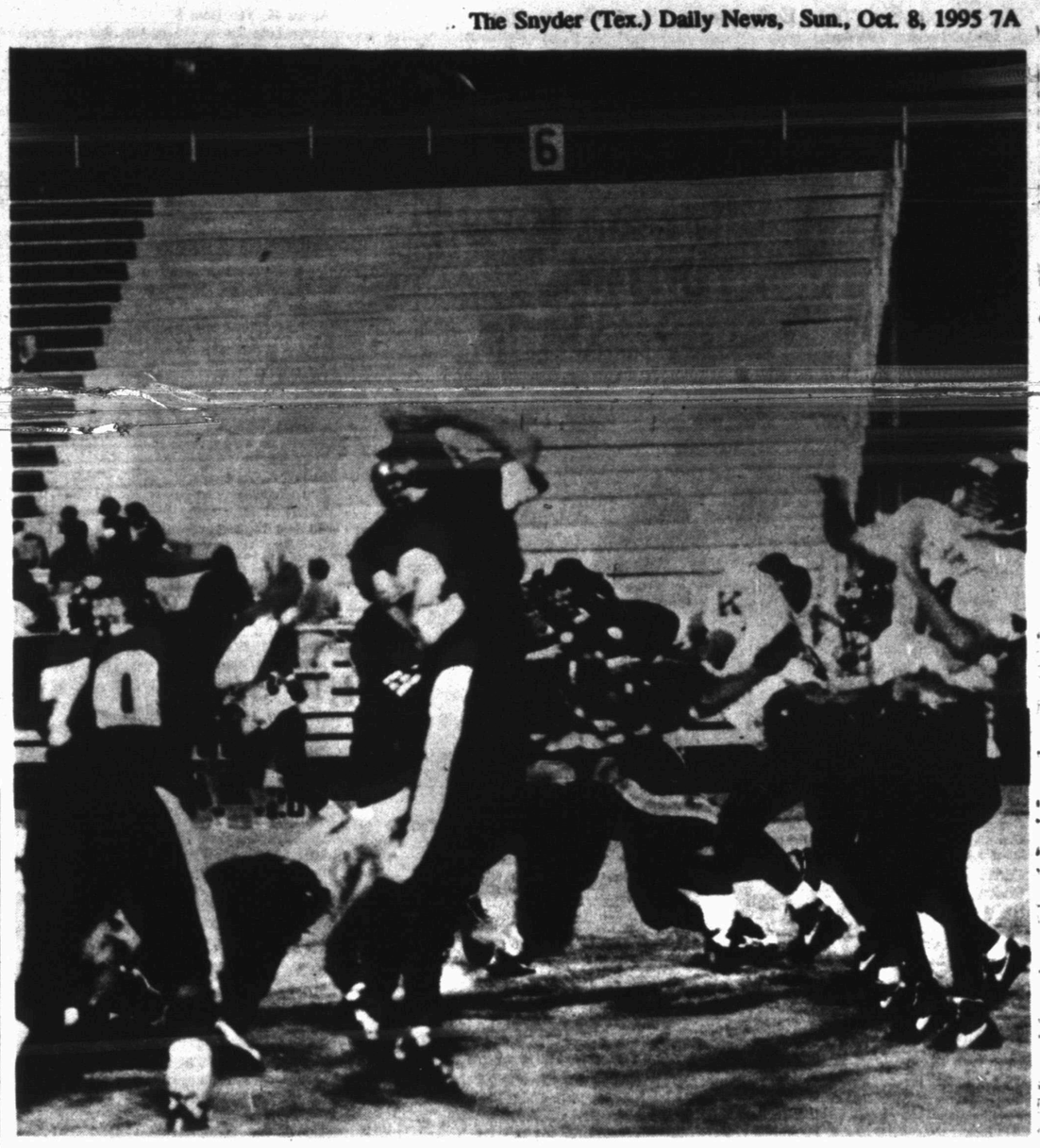
"It's her name. That's the big plus," said Brad Wyatt, manager and retail buyer at Cardinal's Sports Centers in the South Plains Mall.

Wyatt said stores were told to look for shipments by Oct. 13.

"We expect it to be really big," said Scott Blackwell, merchandising manager at J.C. Penney, where about 30 customers have signed up on a waiting list.

Swoopes-Jackson said she helped come up with the design for a lightweight shoe with good ankle support. Its colors are black with white trim — and a red "S" on the bottom.

"I never thought this would happen. People come up to me and say, 'Gosh, Sheryl, I want your shoe,' " she said. "It's kind of funny."



PASS DEFENSE—The Snyder Tigers' pass defense put pressure on Kermit's Daniel Lowe (14) all night. He was able to complete only nine of 16 passes for 106 yards. Putting the pressure on for Snyder is Freddie Rocha (70), Jay Don Griffin (62) and Vincent Montoya (64). (Photo by Maria Quiros)

Marino in search of Fran Tarkenton's passing record

By The Associated Press

Almost overlooked in Dan Marino's assault on Fran Tarkenton's NFL passing records — Marino is four away from breaking the Tark mark of 3,686 completions — is the fact that he also is closing in on one of Dan Fouts' records.

Marino burned the Cincinnati Bengals for 450 yards last week, the 50th time he's passed for more than 300 yards in a game. That's one short of Fouts' record of 51, something the Indianapolis secondary should be thrilled to hear.

The Colts visit Marino and the Miami Dolphins Sunday and the completions and 300-yard game records are well within reach. They're not the ones most important to Marino, though. Instead, he's concentrating on Tarkenton's 342 touchdowns. That one is still eight TDs away, so it seems safe — at least for this week.

Miami's last-minute win at Cincinnati left the Dolphins as the only unbeaten team in the NFL at 4-0. That doesn't bother Indianapolis, which beat previously-unbeaten St. Louis last week.

In this week's other matchups, it will be Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, Green Bay at Dallas, Washington at Philadelphia, Carolina at Chicago, Houston at Minnesota, Cleveland at Detroit, Indianapolis at Miami, Seattle at Oakland, Arizona at the New York Giants, and Denver at New England.

San Diego plays at Kansas City Monday night, while Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis and San Francisco have the week off.

While Miami rides Marino's strong right arm, Indianapolis travels mostly along the ground, powered by Marshall Faulk, whose 354 yards are second best in the AFC. Marino, meanwhile, leads the conference in passing with 1,076 yards and a 99.1 quarterback rating.

As for the completions record, he said, "I'm just going to enjoy the moment. Hopefully it will come in a winning game."

Three of the last four games between the Colts and Dolphins have been decided by four points or less, including a 10-6 victory by Indianapolis in the most recent one. The Colts stopped Miami twice inside the 10-yard line that day.

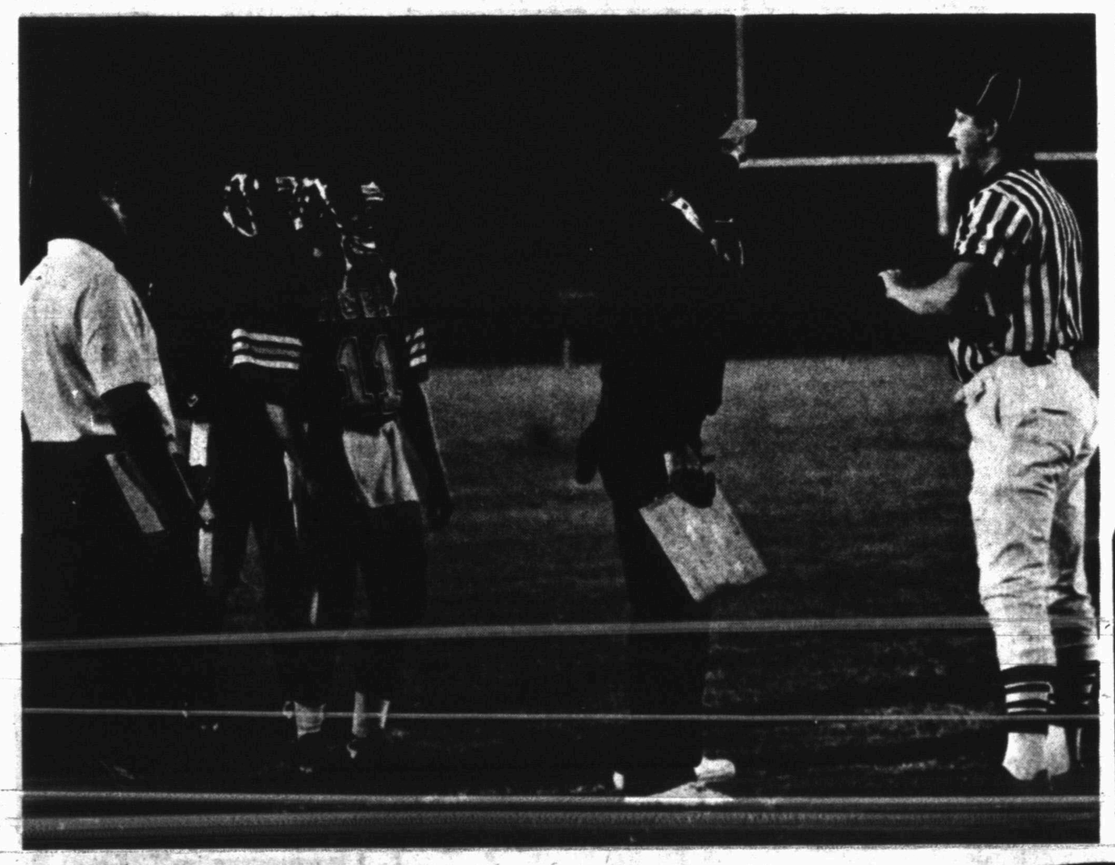
While Marino reaches for a couple of records, he could lose a piece of one he already holds. Green Bay's Brett Favre has thrown two or more touchdown passes in 12 straight games, tying the record shared by Johnny Unitas, Don Meredith and Marino. He goes for No. 13 at Dallas, where the Cowboys will be without regular quarterback Troy Aikman.

Aikman suffered a calf injury early in last week's loss at Washington and Wade Wilson will start in his place. The last time the teams met, Favre threw four TD passes but backup quarterback Jason Garrett led Dallas to victory.

Meanwhile, expansion Jacksonville hopes to build on its one-game winning streak but has a tougher task this week, facing Pittsburgh after defeating Houston last Sunday. That victory came in the Jaguars' fifth game and no expansion team has won a road game faster than that.

The Steelers will stick with Mike Tomczak at quarterback for the third straight week as Neil O'Donnell remains sidelined with a finger injury.

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OKAY REF—Snyder Coach David Baugh gets an explanation from the referee following a penalty against the Tigers. Snyder swatted the Kermit Yellow Jackets, 35-14, Friday night during the annual homecoming game. Looking on is Coach Charles Bollinger and Russell Riggan (11). (Photo by Maria Quiros)

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CLASS 5A

A&M Consolidated 14, Lufkin 3
Abilene Cooper 42, Midland 7
Alice 29, CC Ray 6
Allen 35, WF Rider 17
Amarillo Tascosa 27, Lubbock 0
Arlington Lamar 35, Irving 17
Arlington Martin 21, Irving MacArthur 20
Austin Crockett 14, Austin Travis 7
Austin Westlake 63, Austin High 14
Baytown Lee 52, Westbrook 19
Beaumont Central 50, Port Neches-Groves 7
Bryan 45, Tyler Lee 14
Burleson 42, Weatherford 19
Carrollton Smith 24, Richardson Berkner 23
Clear Lake 35, Brazoswood 0
Converse Judson 51, SA MacArthur 26
Crowley 10, Hurst Bell 7
Dallas Kimball 35, FW Dunbar 12
Deer Park 10, Lamar Consolidated 0
Duncanville 12, Arlington 7
EP Andress 31, EP Franklin 0
EP Bel Air 30, EP Hanks 30 (tie)
EP Bowie 9, EP Coronado 7
EP Burges 37, EP Austin 14
EP Eastwood 37, EP Riverside 31
EP Montwood 12, EP Del Valle 7
EP Socorro 34, EP Yselta 3
Eagle Pass 31, Laredo Alexander 7
FW Southwest 35, FW Northside 6
Flower Mound Marcus 40, Lewisville 14
Fort Bend Elkins 42, Pearland 7
Galena Park North Shore 35, Vidor 0
Galveston Ball 19, Angleton 13
Grapevine 27, Keller 24
Houston Austin 34, Buna 0
Houston Lamar 22, Houston Bellaire 19
Houston Yates 69, Houston Reagan 9
Humble 28, Aldine MacArthur 7
Irving Nimitz 38, Arlington Bowie 20
Killeen 22, Killeen Ellison 20
La Joya 14, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 14 (tie)
La Porte 24, Clear Creek 10
Laredo United 28, Laredo Martin 13
Longview 28, Jasper 0
Lubbock Coronado 48, Amarillo Palo Duro 0
Marshall 13, Henderson 13 (tie)
Midland Lee 47, Abilene 7
Nacogdoches 6, Carthage 6 (tie)
North Garland 35, Garland Naaman Forest 12
North Mesquite 38, Mesquite 10
Pasadena Rayburn 21, Conroe 20
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 31, Mission 0
Plano 14, Richardson 7
Richardson Lake Highlands 64, Carrollton Turner 0
SA Brackenridge 38, SA Harlandale 34
SA Jay 27, SA South San 23
SA McCollum 12, SA Jefferson 2
SA Roosevelt 42, SA Lee 6
San Angelo Central 28, Odessa 21
South Grand Prairie 17, Arlington Sam Houston 7
South Houston 26, Huntsville 7
Temple 38, Copperas Cove 21
Texas City 27, Alvin 21
The Colony 14, Denton Ryan 13
Tomball 28, Brenham 14
Victoria 35, CC King 7
Waco 21, Round Rock 7
Weslaco 38, Brownsville Pace 0
Zapata 7, Laredo Cigarroa 7 (tie)

CLASS 4A

Austin LBJ 25, Bastrop 22
Bay City 10, Pasadena 0
Boswell 21, Joshua 18
Brazosport 48, Hitchcock 14
Bridge City 60, Shepherd 0
Brownwood 39, FW Brewer 21
Burkburnett 32, Justin Northwest 7
CC Calallen 69, Gregory-Portland 21
CC Tuloso-Midway 42, Beeville 7
Canutillo 26, Cathedral 25
Canyon Randall 35, Hereford 7
Cedar Hill 34, Cleburne 6
Clear Brook 34, Channelview 6
Conroe Oak Ridge 16, Livingston 0
Corsicana 38, Highland Park 17
Dallas Adamson 20, Dallas Samuell 14
Dallas Hillcrest 62, Seagoville 21
Dallas Pinkston 35, Dallas Wilson 8
Dallas Spruce 55, Dallas Madison 6
Dallas White 38, Dallas South Oak Cliff 12
Denison 32, FW Western Hills 0
Dickinson 28, Friendswood 27
EP Parkland 46, Mountain View 7
El Campo 31, Houston Waltrip 7
El Paso 43, San Elizario 0
Everman 20, FW Arlington Heights 10
FW Brewer 39, Brownwood 21
FW Carter-Riverside 42, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Floresville 25, SA Southside 20
Fredericksburg 32, Alamo Heights 20
Freeship 10, Monahans 7
Granbury 28, Graham 7
Greenville 40, Ennis 14
Houston Forest Brook 68, Houston Kashmere 6
Houston King 30, Navasota 6
Kingsville 35, Flour Bluff 14
LC Mauriceville 31, Beaumont Kelly 7
La Marque 54, Crosby 0
Levelland 31, Big Spring 29
Lockhart 13, Austin McCallum 6
Lumberton 45, Santa Fe 0
Mabank 21, Red Oak 13
Magnolia 42, Dayton 7
Marble Falls 27, Smithson Valley 22
McKinney 32, Dallas Sunset 28
Mesquite Poteet 3, North Lamar 0
Midlothian 34, Kaufman 20
Mineral Wells 56, Lake Worth 7
Mount Pleasant 15, Longview Pine Tree 13
Nederland 28, Silsbee 21
New Braunfels Canyon 35, Belton 14
Palestine 48, Hallsville 15
Pampa 63, Canyon 14
Paris 21, Athens 17
Pecos 41, Jefferson 0
Pleasanton 37, SA Kennedy 0
Port Lavaca Calhoun 21, Needville 21 (tie)
Robstown 25, Rockport-Fulton 6
Rockwall 20, Dallas Adams 7
SA Memorial 21, SA Edgewood 14
SA Sam Houston 32, SA Fox Tech 0
San Angelo Lake View 28, Lampasas 27
Schertz Clemens 17, Boerne 10
Sherman 28, Wilmer-Hutchins 12
Snyder 35, Kermit 14
Southlake Carroll 14, Denton Ryan 6
Stephenville 28, Grand Prairie 7
Sulphur Springs 67, Whitehouse 27
Sweetwater 41, Fort Stockton 0
Terrell 20, Coppell 19
Texas High 21, Jacksonville 7
Tuloso-Midway 42, Beeville 7
Tyler Chapel Hill 33, Lindale 7
Victoria Stroman 36, Cuero 35
Waco University 39, Midway 14
West Mesquite 48, North Dallas 0
West Orange-Stark 42, Smiley 12
Wharton 46, Waller 28
Wichita Falls 28, Azle 20

CLASS 3A

Abilene Wylie 10, Breckenridge 7
Aledo 21, Glen Rose 0
Alpine 49, Van Horn 8
Austin Lake Travis 28, Ingram 19
Ballinger 45, Eastland 19
Boyd 35, Bowie 12
Brady 48, Reagan County 19
Bridgeport 28, FW Castleberry 19
Cameron 55, Manor 7
Carrizo Springs 34, Somerset 14
Center 30, Tennison 0
Clyde 37, Coleman 0
Coldspring 28, Willis 11
Colorado City 21, Cooper 6
Columbus 42, Edna 18
Comanche 37, Merkel 12
Commerce 49, Wylie 0
Connally 21, China Spring 0
Corrigan-Camden 15, Montgomery 12
Denver City 16, Crane 7
Dripping Springs 58, Del Valle 14
Elgin 42, Smithville 6
Fairfield 44, Elkhart 12
Floydada 34, Lubbock Roosevelt 7
Forney 54, Farmersville 7
Friona 19, Tulia 14
Giddings 57, Hearne 25
Gladewater 48, Sabine 0
Groesbeck 24, Crockett 20
Hardin 18, Tarkington 7
Hardin-Jefferson 17, Barbers Hill 17 (tie)
Hempstead 18, Stafford 16
Hillsboro 14, McGregor 9
Huntington 45, Deweyville 14
Ingleside 43, Taft 8
Jacksboro 17, Decatur 15
Jourdanton 21, Wimberley 6
Kemp 21, Bonham 0
Kennedale 33, Crandall 0
Kountze 41, Warren 0
La Vega 40, Troy 7
LaGrange 28, Hallettsville 19
LaVernia 39, Pearsall 21
Liberty 19, Hamshire-Fannett 14
Linden-Kildare 31, Pittsburg 27
Little Elm 22, Lake Dallas 21
Littlefield 47, Lamesa 21
Llano 26, Hamilton 3
Lorena 24, Marlin 3
Madisonville 17, Teague 13
Mathis 23, CC West Oso 15
Mexia 59, Palestine Westwood 0
Mineola 33, Wills Point 7
Mount Vernon 42, Winnsboro 13
Newton 33, Woodville 12
Odem 31, Goliad 8
Omaha Paul Pewitt 13, Jefferson 8
Orange Grove 24, Bloomington 21
Orangefield 36, Kirbyville 22
PA Austin 34, Buna 7
Palacios 26, Victoria St. Joseph 6
Port Isabel 34, Hidalgo 13
Quinlan 29, Rains 21
Quitman 42, Royse City 20
Rio Hondo 13, Falfurrias 6
Rockdale 29, Caldwell 0
Rusk 34, Brownwood 13
San Augustine 28, Troup 0
San Diego 36, Woodsboro 0
Sanger 28, Frisco 14
Sealy 76, Rice Consolidated 0
Seminole 48, Muleshoe 6
Sinton 28, Aransas Pass 0
Slaton 20, Dimmitt 6
Sonora 14, Mason 0
Springtown 40, Iowa Park 33
Sweeny 41, Gonzales 8
Tatum 53, West Rusk 0
Van 43, Canton 15
Vernon 34, WF Hirschi 6
Waco Connally 21, China Spring 0
Waco Robinson 45, Gatesville 26
White Oak 54, Bullard 27
Yoakum 28, East Bernard 7

CLASS 2A

Alba-Golden 20, Cooper 14
Alto 14, Diboll 7
Amarillo Highland Park 41, Boys Ranch 14
Anthony 28, Cloudcroft (N.M.) 6
Archer City 31, Henrietta 20
Blanco 28, San Saba 21
Blooming Grove 35, Scurry-Rosser 22
Brackettville 16, Asherton 0
Buffalo 14, Eustace 10
Caddo Mills 44, Honey Grove 26
Canadian 28, Perryton 6
Celina 48, Celeste 9
Chico 13, Saint Jo 0
Clarendon 33, Sunray 0
Clifton 24, Academy 20
Comfort 14, San Marcos Academy 13
Crosbyton 34, Spur 14
Danbury 13, Louise 7
Dilley 19, Poteet 7
East Chambers 34, Houston Mount Carmel 16
Edgewood 48, Winona 12
Electra 37, Seymour 0
Freer 25, Bishop 13
Ganado 7, Flatonia 6
Garrison 55, Frankston 0
Goldthwaite 35, Dublin 0
Grand Saline 21, Arp 0
Groveton 36, Trinity 7
Gruver 17, Panhandle 13
Hale Center 46, Morton 6
Hamlin 19, Childress 16
Hart 41, New Deal 7
Hawkins 14, Lone Oak 14 (tie)
Holliday 27, Quanah 14
Hubbard 28, Bremond 0
Industrial 47, Runge 6
Iraan 28, Stanton 0
Italy 35, Crossroads 0
Johnson City 23, Evant 14
Junction 32, Ozona 6
Karnes City 27, Yorktown 25
Kenedy 17, Randolph 13
Kerens 21, Palmer 0
LaVilla 41, Troy 7
Leon 36, Grapeland 14
Lockney 28, Olton 20
Malakoff 35, Cayuga 7
Mart 25, West 6
Maypearl 44, Mildred 0
McCamey 26, Fort Davis 8
Memphis 38, White Deer 14
New Waverly 24, Splendora 0
Nixon-Smiley 14, Poth 13
Petrolia 0, Olney 0 (tie)
Post 21, Tahoka 19
Premont 56, Bruni 0
Refugio 24, George West 7
Riesel 54, Dawson 0
Rogers 28, Franklin 7
Rosebud-Lott 55, Centerville 8
Salado 21, Axtell 6
Schulenburg 14, Houston Wheatley 13
Seagraves 32, Ralls 0
Shiner 21, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 13
Skidmore-Tynan 35, Beeville 15
Spearman 21, Sanford-Fritch 14
Springlake-Earth 47, Abernathy 9
Stamford 16, Jim Ned 14
Stanton 28, Iraan 0
Stratford 17, Wheeler 13
Sundown 14, Idalou 0
Three Rivers 30, Hebbronville 0
Tidehaven 26, Van Vleck 6
Tom Bean 33, Howe 13
Union Grove 6, Simms Bowie 0
Valley Mills 20, Rio Vista 7
Vega 35, Valley 6
Wall 23, Eldorado 8
Waskom 30, Harmony 6
Weimar 7, Boling 7 (tie)
Wellington 0, Booker 0 (tie)
West Texas High 13, Amarillo River Road 10
Winters 35, Anson 12
Wolfe City 16, Anna 7
Yorktown 25, Karnes City 7

CLASS 1A

Agua Dulce 19, Falls City 13
Ben Bolt 40, Banquete 7
Blue Ridge 27, Prosper 14
Bronte 7, Menard 0
Bryson 21, Munday 20
Burkeville 21, West Sabine 0
Calvert 35, Tomball Concordia 17
Charlotte 37, Pettus 0
Crawford 46, Abbott 0
Cushing 33, Mount Enterprise 12
Fruitvale 26, ChristWay 22
Hico 27, Chilton 6
Irion County 33, Santa Anna 15
Kress 74, Groom 0
Lindsay 40, Frankiadel 0
Lorenzo 41, Whiteface 7
Marfa 36, Pecos JV 0
Meridian 36, Bosqueville 14
Muenster 33, Valley View 18
Munday 21, Bryson 20
Navarro 22, Shiner St. Paul 12
Nazareth 26, Anton 0
Nueces Canyon 15, Lenorah 6
Oakwood 28, Apple Springs 12
Paducah 57, Motley County 22
Perrin 39, WF Notre Dame 19
Petersburg 35, Happy 2
Plains 30, Farwell 6
Rankin 33, Sanderson 0
Rising Star 45, Miles 6
Robert Lee 26, Cross Plains 6
Roby 27, Throckmorton 6
Roscoe 21, Albany 7
Sabinal 21, Medina 0
Santo 20, Gorman 0
Shamrock 62, Crowell 0
Smyer 23, Bovina 8
Thorndale 53, Somerville 0
Thrall 21, Lexington 6
Tolar 35, Waco Parkview 0
Union Hill 20, Tenaha 20 (tie)
Windthorst 48, Knox City 6
Wink 48, Presidio 8
Wortham 32, Normangee 0

SIX MAN

Amherst 54, Wellman 24
Benjamin 52, Patton Springs 6
Blanket 54, Star 8
Borden County 28, Union Grove 21
Buena Vista 62, EP Christian 16
Cherokee 69, Sidney 40
Chillicothe 38, McLean 36
Covington 56, Boles Home 6
Gordon 48, Woodson 20
Guthrie 46, Harrold 0
Hermleigh 70, Wilson 37
Higgins 27, Follett 22
Jayton 46, Blackwell 14
Klondike 66, Ropesville 16
Lazbuddie 51, EP Jesus Chapel 14
Miami 53, Vernon Northside 6
Morgan 68, Aquilla 22
Mullin 70, Loha 14
Newcastle 60, Megargel 38
Paint Creek 31, Highland 18
Richland Springs 70, Moran 45
Rochester 79, Lueders-Avoca 32
Sammorwood 44, Silverton 22
Sands 52, Meadow 6
Southland 76, Loop 36
Strawn 52, Gustine 7
Trent 58, Rule 13
Trinidad 49, Waxahachie Cornerstone 42
Westbrook 46, Dawson 0
Whitharral 54, New Home 6

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Abilene Christian 54, Amarillo Christian 0
Allen Academy 60, Buckholts 12
Austin Hyde Park 25, Bartlett 22
Austin St. Michael 7, SA St. Anthony 6
Balch Springs Christian 6, Carrollton Christian 0
Dallas Bishop Lynch 77, Cedar Hill Trinity 0
Dallas Christian 31, FW Christian 0
Dallas St. Mark's 34, Houston St. John's 6
Dallas Tyler Street 34, FW Southwest 8
FW Country Day 10, Bellaire Episcopal 7
FW Masonic Home 65, All Saints 22
Galveston O'Connell 6, Brazos 0
Happy Hill Farm 34, Coolidge 31
Houston Northwest Academy 67, Bay Area Christian 8
Houston Second Baptist 50, Hull-Daisetta 14
Houston St. Thomas 14, Cleveland 12
Houston Strake Jesuit 31, Columbia 14
Irving Cistercian 35, Houston Kinkaid 10
Lubbock Christian 24, O'Donnell 14
Midland Christian 60, Grandfalls-Royalty 18
Panego Christian 48, Rockwall Christian 0
SA Antonian 23, Natalia 23 (tie)
SA Central Catholic 28, Odessa 21
SA Central Catholic 18, Bandera 0
SA Holy Cross 15, Devine 14
SA St. Gerard 15, Lytle 7
Temple FW 18, Canyon Creek 8
Texas Christian 60, Iredell 9
Tyler Gorman 56, Joaquin 12
Waco Reicher 52, Itasca 6

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

All Times EDT
DIVISION SERIES
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
New York 9, Seattle 6
Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 13 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cleveland 4, Boston 0
New York 7, Seattle 5, 15 innings
Friday, Oct. 6
Cleveland 8, Boston 2, Cleveland wins series 3-0
Seattle 7, New York 4, New York leads series 2-1
Saturday, Oct. 7
New York (Kamieniecki 7-6) at Seattle (Bosio 10-8), 7:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8
New York (Cone 19-8) at Seattle (Benes 7-2), 7:07 p.m., if necessary
National League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 5, Colorado 4
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 7, Colorado 4
Friday, Oct. 6
Colorado 7, Atlanta 6, 10 innings, Atlanta leads series 2-1
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati wins series 3-0
Saturday, Oct. 7
Colorado (Saberhagen 7-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 19-2), 7:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8
Colorado (Ritz 11-11) at Atlanta (Glavine 16-7), 7:07 p.m., if necessary

SDN SPORTS WEEK

Football

Thursday: Snyder at Levelland, 5 p.m., JV
Snyder at Levelland, 7 p.m., Fresh.
Snyder at Sweetwater, 5 p.m. 8th B, 6:30 p.m., 8th A.
Sweetwater at Snyder, 5 p.m. 7th B, 6:30 p.m., 7th A.
Friday: Levelland at Snyder, 7:30 p.m., Varsity.
Hermleigh at Highland, 7:30 p.m., Varsity.
Borden County at Loraine, 7:30 p.m., Varsity.
Westbrook at Ira, 7:30 p.m., Varsity.

Volleyball

Monday: Sweetwater at Snyder, 6 p.m., 7th A & B.
Sweetwater at Snyder, 6 p.m., 8th A & B.
Tuesday: Levelland at Snyder, 5:30 p.m., Varsity, JV & 9th.
Saturday: Snyder at Estacado, 2 p.m., Varsity & JV.

Golf

Sunday-Tuesday: WTC at Grayson College Invitational, Tanglewood C.C. in Denison.
Saturday: San Angelo Central, San Angelo Lake View at Snyder, WTC golf course, Boys.
Snyder at Abilene High, Girls.

Tennis

Thursday: Abilene High at Snyder.
Saturday: Snyder at Lamesa.

Basketball

Monday: WTC Lady Westerners vs. Snyder Police Dept., 7 p.m., WTC Gym.

Rodeo

Thursday-Saturday: WTC at Vernon Regional Jr. College, Vernon.

TAYLOR MADE

By Brent Taylor Sports Editor

While brother Matt leads the Snyder Tiger offense, J. Parker is kicking extra points and field goals for Army. Last week, Parker kicked a 44-yard field goal as time expired to give Army a 21-21 tie with Rice.

In addition to the game tying kick, Parker was good from 42-yards out and on an extra point. Earlier in the year against Lehigh, he was successful on six extra points as the Cadets won 42-9.

Taylor Made

People have asked me what the main difference has been covering sports in Snyder than in Littlefield.

Littlefield is a one horse town when it comes to fall sports. Football is king of the hill in the South Plains town. Here, yes football is important, but I also have to worry about volleyball, tennis, golf, rodeo and my favorite, basketball.

Don't worry, I will try to keep my excitement for basketball to a minimum. There is a whole lot more going on here and I am glad, because that puts more kids out participating.

Taylor Made

WTC has an interesting brother-sister combo from Canada. Guy Smith is a calf and team roper while Kelly Smith is on the Lady Westerner basketball team. They come to Snyder from Wimborne, Alberta.

They are not the only Canadians on the campus. Rodeo team member Greg Benson comes from Calgary, Alberta.

The WTC golf team has an international flare as well. Jeremy Haines and fellow teammate Brian Peters are from British Columbia, Canada. Haines is from Sidney and Peters is from Abbotsford. Ryan Swagar, also a member of the golf team is from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

The award for the farthest from home goes to golfer Morten Vildhoj. Vildhoj is from Hadersley, Denmark.

Welcome to Texas.

Ira JHS beats Grady

Ira Junior High defeated Grady Thursday, 53-26.

Running back Raymond Perez scored five times to help the Bulldogs win. He scored on runs of 4, 41, 35, 26 and 2-yards. He also converted two extra points.

Also helping with the scoring was Logan Davis on a pass reception from Jerrod Brown. Jose Juarez ran a kickoff back 60-yards for a touchdown and Justin Green scored on a 26-yard run.

Terry Jamison and Brice Wilkerson each converted two extra points.

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Test with any flashlight. H 269 779 F6

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OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. to Noon

Annual Youth Festival
MEXICAN DINNER
Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
St Elizabeth Parish Center
3005 Avenue A Snyder, Texas
Dine-in or Carry-Out
Adults: $5 Per Plate, Children 8 & Under Free

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WAGON RIDE - Visitors to the Hays Ranch Friday night were treated to a wagon ride prior to being served a steak dinner and being entertained by Red Steagall and the Hays County Gals and Pals. The event was part of the annual White Buffalo Festival. (SDN Staff Photo)

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT - The Hays County Gals and Pals entertained over 300 people at the Hays Ranch Friday night following a cowboy cookout at the ranch. Visitors were able to see the original white buffalo hide and several points of interest at the ranch. (SDN Staff Photo)

Eight insurance companies reach settlement with 'Dow'

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Several more insurance companies have reached settlements with Dow Corning Corp. to help pay the manufacturer's bills for breast implant litigation.

If the deals are approved by Bankruptcy Judge Arthur J. Spector, the settlements could add $300 million to a trust fund that will pay thousands of women who say the silicone implants damaged their health.

Spector said Thursday that he will schedule a hearing on the new settlements if any groups representing plaintiffs and creditors object to the deals.

Spector must review the settlements because Dow Corning is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization. It filed for bankruptcy protection in May, blaming the cost of implant lawsuits.

The Midland-based company, once the largest maker of implants, produced them for 30 years, beginning in 1962.

Dow Corning has sued about 100 insurance companies to force them to pay on policies it says cover litigation costs. Barring settlement with all the insurers, trial is for Oct. 30 in Detroit.

Earlier this week, a federal judge in Birmingham, Ala., agreed to let women who say their implants made them sick decide if they want to participate in the latest settlement offer from three other breast implant makers, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Baxter International Inc. and 3M Co.

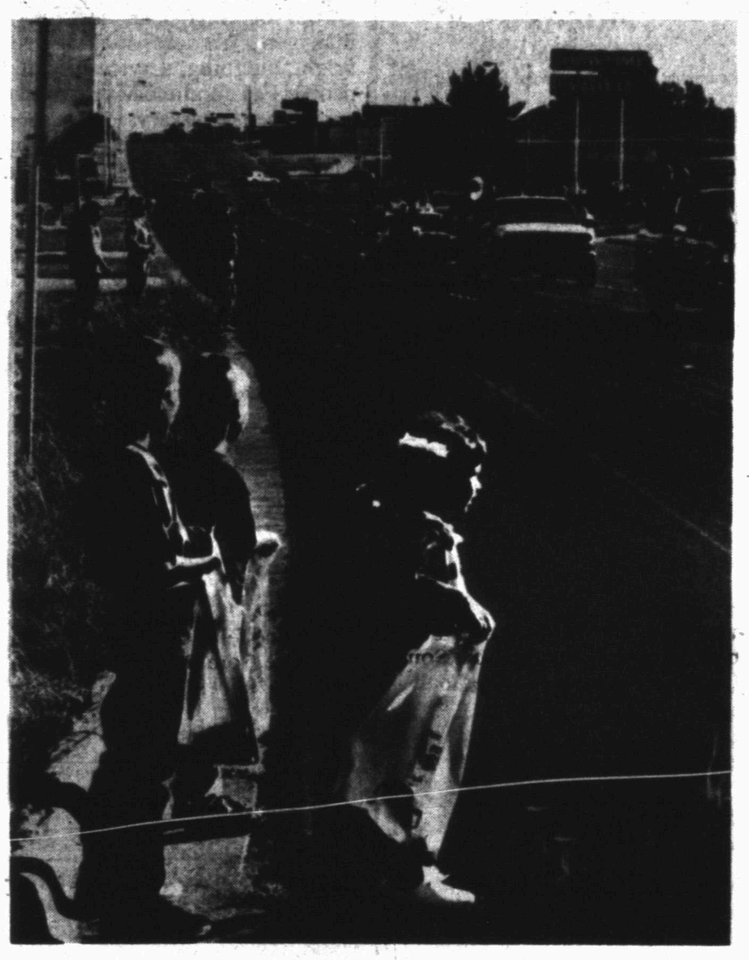
Those eligible for that settlement include roughly half of the 440,000 women who registered to participate in the original version of the settlement, which was worth some $4.25 billion.

Most of the others have implants made by Dow Corning. Their claims will go through bankruptcy court in Michigan.

Women blame the implants for a variety of problems, including lupus, scleroderma and general connective tissue disease.

Makers of the implants say no adverse effects from the implants have ever been proven.

Those proposing to settle with Dow Corning include Zurich Insurance Co., Zurich International Ltd., TIG Insurance Co., London Market Insurance Co., Federal Insurance Co., Arab Insurance Co., National Casualty Co., North River Insurance Co., United States Insurance Co. and International Pines Insurance.



WAITING FOR THE GOODIES - Four-year-old Bailey Richardson keeps an eye out for candy being thrown from the homecoming parade floats Thursday afternoon. She is a step ahead of brothers Brad and Wes, from left. (SDN Staff Photo)

University starts unique school

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Every day is Earth Day.

That's the lesson Clark University will teach at its new environmental school, to be inaugurated today, with a curriculum linking environmental issues with academic disciplines ranging from philosophy to physics.

"What we are doing is what we consider the next stage of higher education — taking responsibility for the future of the planet," said Halina Brown, the program's director.

Bill Line, of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, said most universities around the country should pay attention to how The Environmental School pans out.

"There was nothing like that when I went to school," Line said. "The value is clear — it gives the students a broader appreciation for the interconnectedness of the world around them."

First Presbyterian Church

28th St. & Ave. R

Sunday's Message:
"Hope Help and Healing"

"Celebrating 103 Years in Snyder"

Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome

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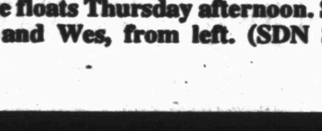
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NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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Sale Ends Oct. 21.

- Wide tread for predictable, responsive handling
- Excellent wet traction performance
- Premium, all season tread rubber compound contributes to Regatta's long treadlife

Sale Ends Oct. 21.

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OIL, LUBE, FILTER
$18.95 FREE Preventive Maintenance Check (on request)
Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (prorate very). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter extra. Environmental oil disposal fee may apply in some areas. Call for appt.
Offer ends 10/21/95. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.

SALE
COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT
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20% OFF Reg. Price
Includes:
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- Alignment analysis printout

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Truck Tire Cnt.
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Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x4.....$20.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established Advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.

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ERROR

The Snyder Daily news cannot be responible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline for Sunday & Monday, 3:00 p.m. Friday.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIALS: Sculptured Nails & Nail Tips w/overlay - $24.95; Manicures - $8.95; Pedicures - $23.95. Kathy at The Cuttery, 573-0189.

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050 KAREN'S CLOSET

3 new never used bronze screens for sliding glass doors. 573-4259.

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The link between buyer and seller

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: A watch & ring with a diamond, Saturday around Eckerd Drug. REWARD! 573-0382.

FOUND: Big white dog, red collar, 3 miles west of town. Call 573-0555.

Card Of Thanks

THANK YOU

The Family Of Richard Huddleston Wishes To Express Our Sincere Appreciation For The Love And Concern Shown Us During Richard's Long Illness And Since His Death. A Heartfelt Thank You For The Many Prayers, The Beautiful Flowers, Food, Cards, Donations, Calls And Visits. May God Bless Each Of You Is Our Prayer.

Donna Huddleston, Ryan & Wesley
Minnie & Doyle Buchanan
Mike & Neva Huddleston
Doug & Tammi Huddleston
Don & Sandra West
Dan & Debbie Hicks

THANK YOU

We The Family Of Robert D. Willams Would Like To Thank You For Your Prayers, Food, Friendship, Flowers, Cards, Letters And Visits. A Special Thanks Goes To Dr. Kathleen Weaver, Dr. Pierce And Mitchell County Home Health. Also To Cogdell Hospital And Bell-Cypert-Seale For Their Kind And Courteous Attention. A Very Special Thanks To Pastor Jack Darnell For His Love, Friendship And Prayers.

Sincerely,
Claudia Williams
Jan & Don Fritz
Jean & Woody Allen
Joe & Pamela Williams

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Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-8334 Mobile - 575-3287, 575-4605

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy Your Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

WALKER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Experienced and Reliable
Quality Service All Makes & Models
NOW SERVING SCURRY CO. AREA
Jr. Walker
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LARRY'S TRUCKS & STUFF
Snyder, Texas
Accessories & Installation
LARRY LEE
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Snyder, Texas 79549

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding *Metal Buildings*
Fabrication *Carpentry*
Fencing *Painting*
Bud Sparlin
Mobile-575-4182
or 573-4766
1945 Santa Fe Ave.
Snyder, Texas
79549

NESMITH TREE PRUNING
FREE ESTIMATES
Removing Dead Limbs, Wind Damaged Trees, Yearly Maintenance, For The Health And Beauty Of Your Trees
CALL 573-6432 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

"Handimen Sam"
Can Fix What's Broken. I'll Do Anything!
Repairs and Construction
at Affordable Rates
•Concrete Patios •Walks & Drives
•Fencing •House Repairs •Painting
•Landscaping •Lawn Mower Repair
•Property Clean-Up
LET ME FILL YOUR NEED
INSURED/FREE ESTIMATES
CALL NOW 573-9947

Business Directory Ads
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Rankin Medical Supply Uniform Center
3001 College Ave.
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915-573-3309
The Most Complete Stock of Uniforms in West Texas.
•Oxygen Therapy •Wheel Chairs
•Walkers •Lift Chairs
•Retail & Rental Equipment
•Medicare Approved
•All Major Credit Cards Accepted

GLOVER TREE SERVICE
•Tree Pruning & Removal
•All Types General Clean-up & Hauling
•Will Do Odd Jobs
573-7311
Make Your Appointment Now For Pruning

PLAINS WOOD - SEAL
Wood Sealing & Restoration Service
•Fences •Decks •Porches
Professional Work ~ Free Estimates
David Babcock
Owner
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JAG GENERAL CONTRACTORS
•Roofing •Painting
•Carpentry •Concrete
•Floor Covering •Tile
•Quality Work At Reasonable Price
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73 N. Ave. N Snyder, Texas 79549

TIMELY FINANCE COMPANY
"Customers Go Where They Are Wanted MOST. And Stay Where They Are Treated BEST!"
Cash Loans to $400.
Pay Phone Bill Here
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Springer Laser Service
• Servicing and Repairing Laser Printers
• Recycling Toner Cartridges
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Business Directory Ads
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COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts For All Appliances & Air Conditioning Systems
Whirlpool Dealer
36 Years Experience
573-6269
606 Coliseum Drive

Nimry AUTOPLEX
DON THAMES
Sales Representative
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1-800-99-NIMRY
Mobile 806/789-4585
5721 Frankford Ave.
Lubbock, Tx 79424

4108 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549
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$MOKER $ DI$COUNT
Best Prices In Town!
Cigarettes •Chewing Tobacco •Pipe Tobacco •Snuff •Etc.

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661

Business Directory Ads
573-5486

MOBILE SERVICE
DON'T REPLACE REPAIR
Liquid Glass Windshield Repair
BILL WATKINS
915-573-8983
INSURANCE ACCEPTED

090 VEHICLES

82 Honda Civic wagon, 4 cyl., ac/heater, radio, $1,000. 573-7008.

84 Mark VII Lincoln BMW turbo diesel (Rare); 1982 Suburban 6.2 diesel; 1991 1 ton ext. cab Chevy with everything. All in top shape. 573-0778 or 735-3145.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy Suburban, conversion pkg. 573-6983.

MOVING! MUST SELL! 1976 Chevrolet pickup, ½ ton, 350 engine, $1,200 cash. Call after 5 p.m. 573-7196.

NEED TO SELL: 1979 Olds 98, 4 dr., runs great, $400. 573-9731.

Tan 1984 GMC Starcraft custom van, great condition, low miles, new tires & hose. 2406 40th St., 573-1818.

FOR SALE: 1990 GMC Suburban, running boards, new tires, new front brakes, good condition. 573-7143 nights.

ATTENTION:
MILITARY PERSONNEL
AUCTIONED OFF VEHICLES AND MERCHANDISE!
Way Below Market Value
JAG, BMW, MERCEDES!
Call 1-800-700-7383
Ext. TU 3843

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NEED a supplemental income added to your existing business? Local catalog Merchant business for sale. Call 573-5198 for information.

RETAIL FRANCHISE Opportunity inside WalMart. Jackson Hewitt Tax, 1-800-277-3278.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

APPLIANCES REPAIRED: Electrolux, Dirt Devil, Rainbow, Kirby, Eureka, Hoover, etc. Toasters, Mixers, Irons, Razors, Clocks, Sewing Machines, etc. Have bags in stock for all vacuums. 600 Coliseum Dr. 915-573-8105.

interior, exterior painting, home repair & carpentry, Free estimate. Walter Banks 573-4736 leave message.

TILLING YARDS & GARDENS: Tractor, tiller, walk behind tiller. Any kind of yard, dirt work. Small acreage plowed. 573-8264.

INVESTORS BROKERAGE SERVICE
Local Restaurant For Sale
Possible Owner Financing to Qualified Buyers.
Great Price!!
Many Other Businesses For Sale In Texas.
214-350-9340

SALES
Braun
Wheelchair Lift
SERVICE & REPAIRS ON ALL BRANDS
AMERICAN
EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd., Lubbock, Tx.
806-747-2991

$$ LOANS $$
SECURITY FINANCE
511 Coliseum Dr. 573-1761
We will gladly take your application over the phone.
You do not need credit to get a loan from us.
$ MONEY FOR ANY OCCASION $
Ask For Silvia or Mario

160 EMPLOYMENT

VACUUM TRUCK drivers needed, Class A CDL license with endorsement 24-hr call. Clean driving record a must. Apply in person, 1902 37th, EOE, Employer paid ad.

FAT BURNER: Lose Weight Now! Lose Inches Now! Ask Me How? Velda 573-2755.

$36,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778, Ext. R-2441 for details.

ASST. OFFICE MGR.: 2-4 yrs. Acct. or Degree, computer literate, pay commensurate with exp. Call for interview 573-6351.

CNA's needed to work in our long term care facility. Benefits, competitive wages and educational opportunities. Interested candidates should apply at: Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., 573-6332. EOE.

DAWSON Well Solutions needs vacuum truck drivers in Bryan & Giddings areas. Must have Class A CDL License. Vacation, Safety Bonus, Medical & Dental Insurance, Contact Jerry Drake. 409-778-1800.

FAST FOOD MANAGER: Dairy Queen of Snyder is seeking a manager. We are looking for bright, outgoing, service oriented people. Fast food and Management experience necessary. Please send cover letter and resume to District Manager, P.O. Box 429, Roby, Tx. 79543.

BORDEN COUNTY I.S.D.
GAIL, TEXAS
MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEE
The Borden County Independent School District in Gail, Tx. is accepting applications for a maintenance employee to perform general maintenance and installation of HVAC, Refrigeration, Electrical, and Plumbing and perform other school maintenance functions as assigned. The District provides a competitive benefit package and excellent working environment. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Applications may be picked up at the superintendent's office of the Borden County I.S.D. Applications may also be requested by mail or phone.
Borden Co. I.S.D., Box 95, Gail, Tx. 79738, Phone, 806-756-4313.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN NEEDED for immediate employment in the Snyder area. Contact Caprock Home Health, 1-800-658-9569.

LVN's NEEDED 3-11 & 11-7, full & part time; Also Certified Aide 7-3. Contact Debbie Collier D.O.N or Nancy Messenger, Asst. D.O.N. 573-9377, ext. 15.

NEED BABYSITTER to keep infant in my home, morning hours. References. 573-8072.

NEEDED: AVON Representatives for Christmas selling. To buy or sell Call Kim McFatridge, Independent Sales Rep. 573-9534.

NEEDED: Experienced oil field machinist. Call 1-915-573-4993.

NO EXPERIENCE: $500 to $900 weekly/Potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (714)502-2123 ext. 1143 (24 hours.)

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for part time counter assistant. Must be able to work Saturdays. Apply between 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Lone Star Cleaners, 3111 College Ave.

PART TIME $9/HR. Answer telephones, flexible hours/local area. No experience necessary. 1-809-474-6549, Ext. 635.

QUALITY Wire Line Personnel for Snyder area. Please send work experience and salary to Personnel Director, 5445 N 3rd, Abilene, Texas 79603.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call 219-794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of Defensive Driving Course. Mon. & Tue., Oct. 9th & 10th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed.

Snyder Daily News Classifieds ALWAYS A WINNER

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of Defensive Driving Course. Saturday Oct. 14th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics: In stock Triple Action Eye Enhancer. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

NEED a safe environment for your child while you work? Call Debra 573-0950.



220 FARMER'S COLUMN

5x14 open top stock trailer. Call 573-8230.

ATTENTION FARMERS! Why pay high prices for cotton stripper belts. Get them at Deeco Rubber Co., Hyd Hose-Hyd Oil. 24 hr. call, 573-4058. 401 College Ave.

Cane, Millet & Native Grass Hay. Round bales, reasonably priced, 806-291-0800, delivery available, 800-291-0970.

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

FOR SALE: High quality Alfalfa Hay grown in Nebraska and Colorado. 915-573-8511, ext. 505.

FOR SALE: Long Horn cattle, horses, goats & John Deere combine. Call 573-0001.

SHOW PIGS for sale. Call 573-7237.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

95 IH 2 row Stripper, very good condition, $5,500; J.D. 283 Stripper, fair, $750. 573-7878.

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2 pop-up camping trailers for sale, $900 & $1,200. Call 573-6248.

251 BOATS

16' Tidecraft fish/ski boat, 90 hp motor, depth finder & trolling motor included. Call 573-2015 after 5 p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

$1,600 color wide printer for $800 or best offer. 573-7138, 2709 Ave. Q.

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear, infant care, babybeds highchairs, strollers, swings. 5 days, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 573-0502.

BRAND NEW Oak kitchen cabinets, 18 units, will cover 17 ft., will discount 60%. 573-2251.

18" RCA Satellite For Sale
Limited number will be rent to own
Strickland T.V. Service
2113 College Ave.
573-6942

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

Couch with pink, blue & mauve design, like new, $400 negotiable. Call 573-4899.

FIREWOOD: 18", 20", 22", 24", split, delivered, cord, ½ cord. 573-1216.

GE side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, ice/water in door, avacado, $275. 573-9488.

LIST YOUR 800# IN PARAGON 800.

LINE AND DISPLAY SPACE NOW AVAILABLE. SATURATION MAILED NATIONWIDE BY ZIP.

Call 800-700-7383, Ext. 4315

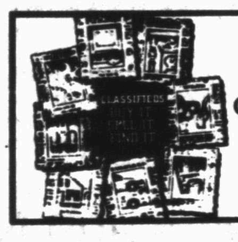
HEAVY DUTY brass and glass dinette with mauve seats and backs. 573-9349.

Lg. black mesh satellite dish, no receiver, includes TV antenna, cable, control box, all for $125. 573-5549.

PANSIES and other fall flowers; Ornamental cabbage. Gwen's Greenhouse, 129 N Hwy. 84. 573-5153.

Queen size waterbed w/6 drawers. Call 573-8230.

Sofa sleeper for sale. Like new! 573-8446.



Classifieds
573-5486

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: Bunnies, Guinea Pigs, Hamsters, Gerbils, Mice. Feed, Cages. Afternoons 1-5:30. 573-0502.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Dalmation, $100 each. Call 573-6677.

310 GARAGE SALES

KEN'S SALE
710 Coliseum Dr.
Prom dresses, sweaters, coats, yard signs, vanity dresser, touch, lamps, much more.

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting in Snyder on Tuesdays at 12:00 Noon. Call 1-800-359-3131 for more information.

WHITE BUFFALO DAYS SALE
Pal-O-Mar Flea Market
Room 131
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Lots of ceramic greenware & bisque.

Hermleigh U.M. Church
Fall Festival
Big Yard Sale & Flea Market
Hermleigh Community Center
Saturday, Oct. 14
9 a.m.-3p.m.
Arts-Crafts-Baked Goods-Christmas Items- Antiques-Farmers Market.
DRAWING FOR PRIZES!
AUCTION 10:00 A.M.
BBQ 11:00 A.M.
RICHBURG BAND

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Updraft gas heating furnace. Must be in good condition. 573-2251.

WANT TO BUY: Clean home appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

320 RENT OR LEASE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 2400 sq. ft. shop/office on Hwy. 84 and East 23rd St., $400 month. 573-0972.

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

Large Metal Old Building on Old Post Rd., fenced yard, $300 mo. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.

X-lg. uncrowded mobile home space, fenced yard, garage and storage bldg., water furnished, $85 per month. 573-0548.

Plant a classified ad... and reap a cash crop. 573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator included, water paid, $150 a month; all bills paid, $225 mo. Pioneer Rentals, 573-7382.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home, partly furnished; Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment, nice location. 573-1080 or 915-728-8482.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, all bills paid. Call 573-5054.

Large furnished 1 bedroom apt., all bills paid, carpet, shower, $285 mo. & deposit. 573-5525.

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

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTH
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground
•Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

KINGSWOOD & TRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $203
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $242
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. . Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighbor
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2303 Ave. M, 2 bd., 1 bth., gar., $300 mo., $100 dp. 915-207-5380.

2709 38th, available Oct. 22nd, 2-1-1, $300 mo., $150 deposit. 573-9001.

312 35th, 2 bd., washer/dryer connections, evap. air, $275 mo., $100 dep. Call 573-6193.

3-2-2, CH/A, 3111 38th Place, $450 mo. plus deposit. 915-673-7859.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Call 573-0313.

FOR RENT: May consider HUD applicants, 3-1-1, CH/A, fireplace. Call 806-237-2666.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

18 WIDES! 7 in stock at one location Nationwide of Midland. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

1984 Solitaire 14x80 in excellent condition. Wood siding, single roof, air conditioning, new carpet. One of a kind. Won't last long. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850. Nationwide of Midland.

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 2 bths., with lots. Needs some work. $9,000. Call 573-8960.

For the Handy man. Several used mobile homes in need of repairs. Buy as is, Fix it yourself and save a bundle. Financing available. Nationwide of Midland. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

IRA AREA: 3 bd., 2 bth., doublewide, very nice, lg. rooms. Qualifying assumable loan. Call 573-9933 or 573-5462.

New homes available to you with no down payment. Must own your own land. Call for details. Nationwide of Midland 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

ONLY ONE LEFT...Four bedroom, two bath, GE Appliances, Skirting, A/C and more for under $395 per month. 10% Down, 240 mos., 9% VAR APR. Clayton Homes. (915) 550-0018 or (800) 530-0018.

On one location Over twenty new doublewides to view. If we don't have it we will order it like you want it! Nationwide of Midland, 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

OUR LAST 1995 three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, skirting, heat pump A/C, glamour bath, to much to list for less than $275.00 per month. 9.5% VAR APR, 10% Down, 240 mos. Clayton Homes (915) 550-0018 or (800) 530-0018.

STOP & LOOK...New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, great starter home. Appliances, A/C, skirting. Great buy at under $210 per month. 9.5% VAR, 180 mos., 10% Down. Clayton Homes-Odessa. (915) 550-0018 or (800) 530-0018.

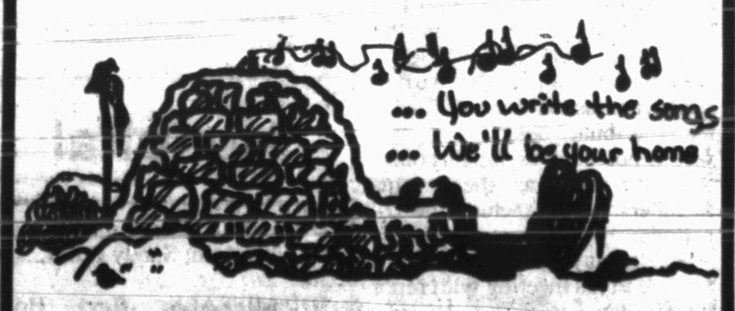
Used doublewide. 28x80. 4 bedroom 3 bath, 2 fireplaces. 1988 Redman. This is a beautiful home for only 44,900. Call Mary at Nationwide of Midland. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

WANT TO PURCHASE: Minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Co. 80201.

Field Crest Apartments



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

360 REAL ESTATE

2-1-1cp, utility room, 3 storage buildings, 3.5 acres, 2 septic tanks, water well. 573-5804, 573-5880.

COUNTRY: Brick, 3-2, CH/A, workshop, cellar, fireplace. Also excellent rent/guest house, brick 3-2, CH/A, presently rented. 573-7957.

COUNTRY LIVING w/city luxuries, 3 bd., 2 bth., covered patio, new carpet throughout, new CH/A. 573-2437, 338-3253 (mobile).

COUNTRY: Must sell, 3 bd., 1½ bth., carport, on 1 acre, $25,000. Call 573-6117.

FOR SALE: 2 bd., 1 bth frame house, fenced yard, storage bldg., corner lot, 1609 8th. Small down, small monthly payment. 573-6241.

ATTENTION:
MILITARY PERSONNEL
FORECLOSED GOV'T HOMES
Way Below Market Value
Minimum or No Down
Use Your G.I. Bill Now!
Call 1-800-700-7383
Ext. HP 3843

FOR SALE: 3-2, CH/A, brick, Colonial Hills Addition, new swimming pool & fence. 573-0632.

FOR SALE: Building, 1 block West of downtown Snyder, 1917 thru 1925 25th St.
320 Acre farm ½ mile West of City Limits on Hwy. 180, excellent base & yields.
J. Martin Basinger Co., Inc. 806-828-6854.

FOR SALE on Sunset, 3-1, fenced, mini blinds, ceiling fans, good condition, Reduced. 573-9432 leave message.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778, Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

TOWLE PARK RD.
3 OR 4 BD., 2 BTH.
Formal Dining room, 2 living areas
Excellent Location
Call for appointment
573-3298

HOUSE FOR SALE: 8 miles S.W. of Fluvanna, 3-2, brick, 2 acres. 573-7894.

IRA 3-2, 1 acre or more, 8 yrs. old, city water, satellite, storage. Must sell. 573-7700.

IRA: Brick, 2-3 bd., 2 bth., carport, CH/A, fenced backyard, sml. storage bldg. 573-8647 day, 573-6031 evenings.

WHY PAY RENT? When you can own an affordable house at 2105 27th St. Call 573-4765.

WE NEED LISTINGS!
Home In N Greenhill $9,000
Older House ..... $8,000 -Terms
Nice 2 bedroom on wide 42nd.
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

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

Doll House, 3702 Highland, $20's.
3-2-2, open design w/formal living, $60's.
3807 Midland, Choose own carpet & colors, $90's.
3201 Irving, Custom, 3-2-2, $80's.
3303 Ave. U, 3-2-2 + extra lots.
4709 El Paso, 4 bd., pool, low $90's.
3600 41st St., nice, 3-2-2, corner.
4017 Houston, priced right, $60's.
New Listings Country, sm. acreage, 3-2.
3797 Ave. V, 4-3-1, Must view to appreciate.
Bassridge Add., 3-2-2, patio, $70's.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Doris Beard	573-8480
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Dolores Jones	573-3452

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

3-1-2cp, West 30th St., $30T.
3-2-1, 2 cp, $50's. East.
Two nice homes on 1 acre each.
115 Ac, 4 br, nice, East.
3-2, 2 story, 40 ac., Ira.
25 ac. 3-2-2cp, East.
2603 25th, 2-1-1cp, 2 acres.
3-1, w/5 acres, Dunn, 40's.
2401 Ave. L, 2 house, 1 lot 25T.
2-80 Ac. tracks, 1 east, 1 west.
Must Sell, 3-2, shop, $40's.
Quick Sell, 3-2, 41st, $30's.
3-2-6cp, office, shop, $90's.
3-1-2, some furniture, $20's.
Some Good Lots.

Wendell Wilks	573-8965
Clarence Payne	573-8927

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

3305 Irving, beautiful 4 or 5 bd., 3 bth, 2 car gar., spr. sys.

309 25th, 2-1.	25T
2403 30th, 3-1.	30T

New: Select your carpet, tile & colors.

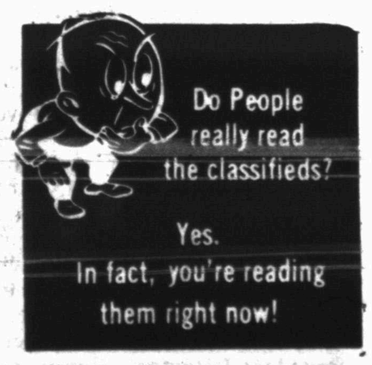
4017 Houston, 3-2-2.	67T
314 35th, 3-1, nice.	23.5T
3604 Ave. V, 3-2-2.	75T
Country, 4-2, on apx.	5.6A,
Owner will finance.	$52.5
3797 Ave. V, 4-3-1.	58T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2.	90T
501 N. Ave. Q, 2-1.	36T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1, ch/a.	25T
2809 Denison, 3-2, stg.	78T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2.	56.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red.	35T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., red.	60'sT
IraArea, 40A, 2 str.home.	$65T
2807 Ave. X, 2 story, 3-2.	50T
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2.	68T
Gary Brewer Rd., 4-3-2,	85T
3609 41st, 4-3-3, grdn rm.	89.9T
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.	52.5T
2903 36th, 3-3-2, w/loft,	97.5T
2900 Westridge , 3-3½-2.	
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.	65T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1.	30T

Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

New on Market, beautiful 4 or 5 bd., 3 bth, 2 car gar., all extras. Call!
Beautiful 3-3-2, plush apt.
3602 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $45T.
Country, South with acreage.
Immaculate, 3-2-2.
New Const., 3-2-2, Call.
Affordable, 3-2-2, 2906 El Paso.
Custom, 3-2½-3, Reduced.
Cedar Creek, 3-2-2 & Office.
3609 Ave. V, Unique. $50T.
Old West, 3-2-2, Call.
Fresh Paint, 3-2-1, apt., $40's.
West of Park, 3-2-2, $60's.
East, 3-2. 3.85A, Barn, $60's.
Snyder Nursery, Call for info.
We have many more-Call Today.

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Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Annette Waller	573-9467
Jackie Buckland	573-8193



362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 300 acres, 232 in cult., 15 miles SW of Snyder. Call 573-0891.

Six arrests are reported

Six people were arrested Friday on misdemeanor charges while one person was arrested early Saturday morning.

Following a report at 3:37 p.m. Friday of several persons in a yard in the 2800 block of Avenue K with a gun, three people were arrested and booked into jail at 4:17 p.m.

Arrested were a 24-year-old [illegible] misdemeanor driving while intoxicated charges from Jefferson County, a 28-year-old male for city warrants for no insurance and no drivers license and a 17-year-old male for public intoxication.

A 40-yer-old male was arrested at 9:13 p.m. for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At 9:13 p.m., a 19-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

Officers arrested a 21-year-old male at 10:55 p.m. for an outstanding city warrant for exhibition of acceleration.

At 12:34 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 17-year-old male for unlawful carrying of a weapon.

An offense report for Class B theft was submitted at 1:13 p.m. from the 1900 block of Coleman.

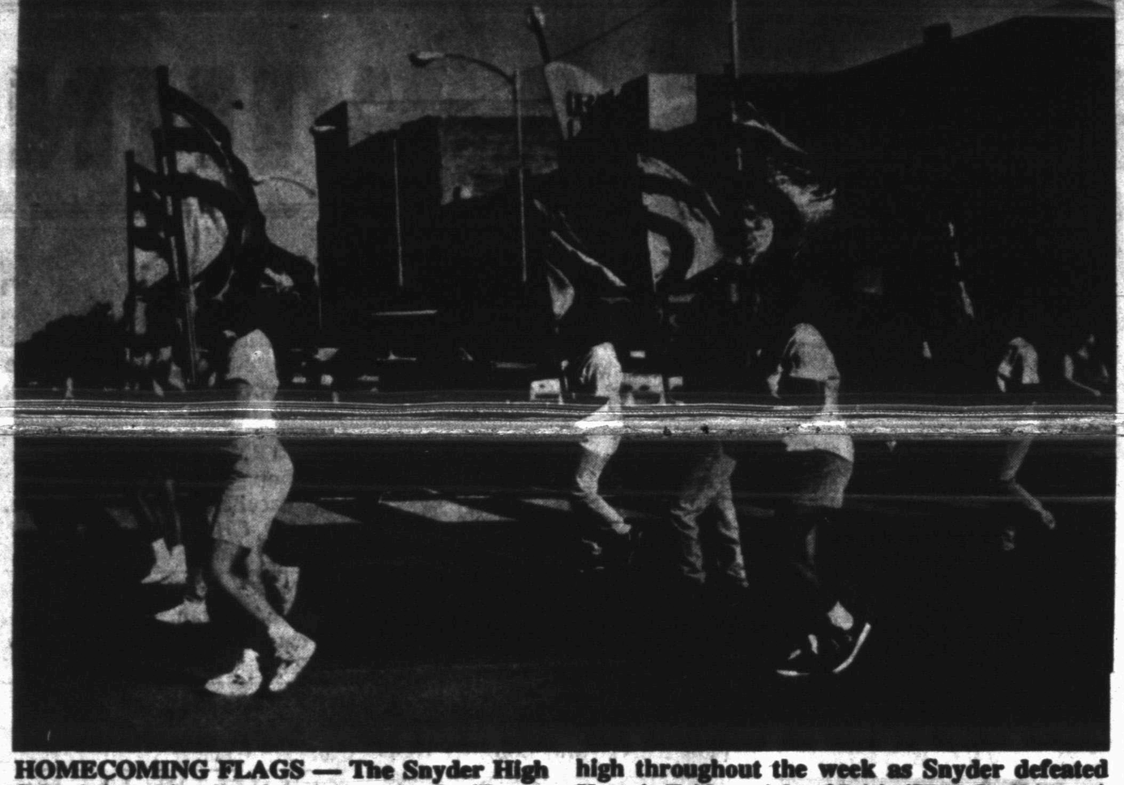
An offense report for disorderly conduct/language was submitted at 1:15 p.m. in reference to an incident at Allsup's earlier in the morning.

Officers filed an offense report for Class B criminal mischief at 1:54 p.m. in reference to someone damaging a van in the Anthony's parking lot.

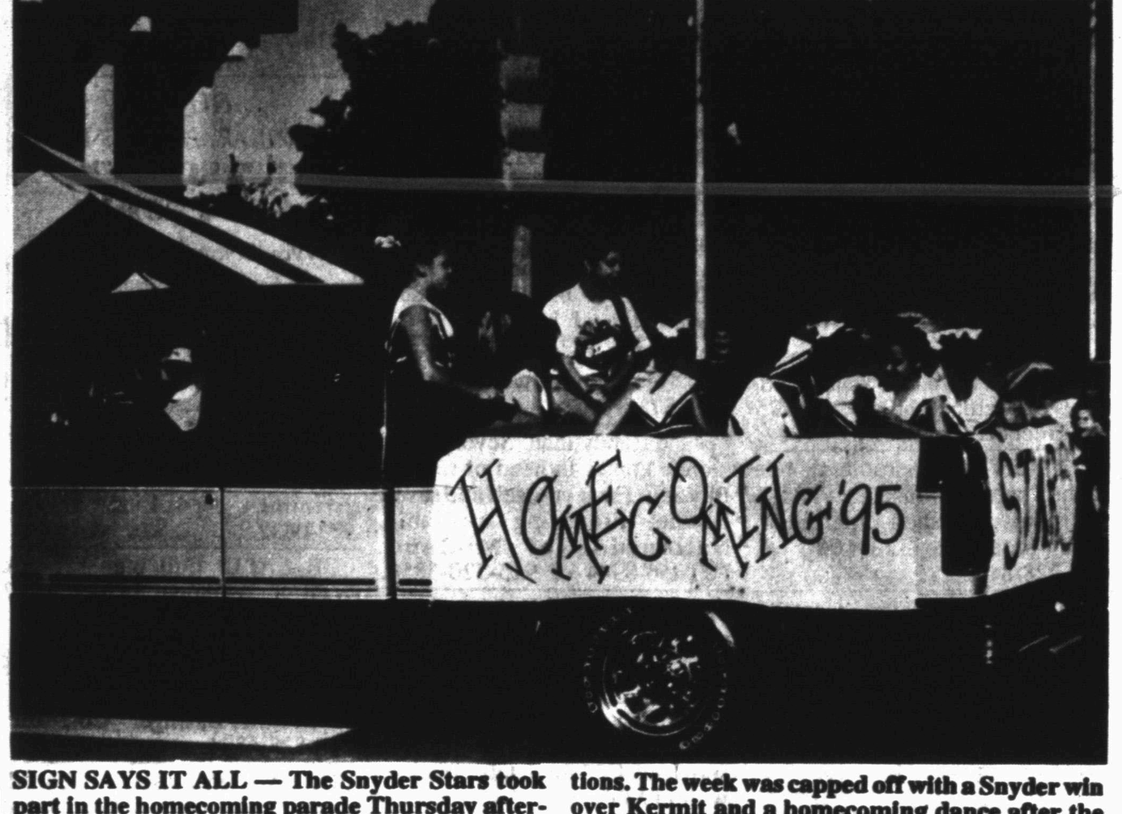
Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency July 10, 1850, following the death of President Zachary Taylor the day before.

Snyder Daily News Classifieds

ALWAYS A WINNER



HOMECOMING FLAGS — The Snyder High School marching band took part in the Homecoming Parade Thursday afternoon. Spirit was high throughout the week as Snyder defeated Kermit Friday night, 35-14. (SDN Staff Photo)



SIGN SAYS IT ALL — The Snyder Stars took part in the homecoming parade Thursday afternoon as did the Snyder High School band, cheerleaders, football team and other SHS organizations. The week was capped off with a Snyder win over Kermit and a homecoming dance after the game. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Talk Isn't Cheap for Clerks Who Don't Serve Customers

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1995 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Many times I have been shopping in a first-class store, and while deciding which items I wanted to purchase, the telephone rang. Yesterday, my salesperson abandoned me to talk at length on the phone instead of telling the party to please call back because she was waiting on a customer. (I could tell it was a personal call because of the laughter and the length of the conversation.)

Abby, I was just about ready to ask her to ring up the sale — and it wasn't cheap. Instead, I walked out of the store.

This is far from uncommon. I am sure it has happened to other people. Please print this — perhaps salespeople will learn from it.

TICKED OFF IN BALTIMORE

DEAR TICKED OFF: This has happened to me — and to many others who are reading this. A wise salesperson (or department manager) could learn a valuable lesson from your letter. A pet peeve of mine is entering a department store and searching vainly for merchandise — or for someone to ring up my purchase — while salespeople cluster in small groups chatting and ignoring the customers!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old new mother. My parents and two older sisters live out of state in the town where I grew up. They are always in close touch with one another, celebrating holidays and birthdays together.

What I'm upset about is they seem to have completely forgotten about me and my baby. The last time I talked to either of my sisters was six months ago. (My parents did visit last month — the first time they'd seen my son in six months.) When I heard they had all gotten heart. We weren't even invited.

Since neither my husband nor I has any family here, it is difficult to be ignored this way. I suppose I could call them, but it hurts that there is no interest on their part. Mom says they stay very busy, but how can someone be so busy that they let six months go by without calling a sister with a new baby?

I sent recent pictures of my son in the mail to each of them: There was no response. What do you think about this?

HURTING IN GEORGIA

DEAR HURTING: Accept the explanation your mother offered about their busy schedules; it's entirely possible she's telling you the truth. And recognize that it will be up to you to initiate contact with your parents and siblings.

If, however, you sense there is estrangement, speak up and ask if something is wrong so you can clear the air.

Concentrate on making friends in your new community. It will help relieve the loneliness you feel from being separated from your family.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I find it interesting that when a man wears women's clothing, it is called "cross-dressing" and carries a bit of stigma.

However, when a woman wears men's clothing, it is called "becoming" and is accepted by all.

TOM SMITH

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Spaying and Neutering Pets May Be Kindest Cut for All

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Stemming the tide of pet overpopulation is a never-ending battle, and I'd like to tell you that your recent series of letters about the advantages of neutering pets was appreciated. The letters were triggered by a Florida woman who said her husband wouldn't allow her to neuter their cocker spaniel. Although the dog was urinating everywhere, including the house, her husband just "couldn't do that" to his dog.

Unfortunately, there's another reason why some people do not have their pets neutered: *They cannot afford it*. You would help prevent a tremendous number of unwanted dogs and cats and do your readers a great service if you would let them know about SPAY/USA.

SPAY/USA is a nationwide network of spay/neuter clinics. When people call SPAY/USA, they will be referred to one of more than 3,500 veterinarians from coast to coast who perform this surgery at an affordable price. (Some vets charge more than $120 to neuter a female cat.)

Please, Abby, help those who cannot afford to pay the full price by letting them know about our service. With the help of animal lovers like yourself, we can make this a better place for all of us — humans and animals alike.

ESTHER MECHLER, DIRECTOR, SPAY/USA

DEAR ESTHER: I am delighted to help. Readers, the toll-free number for SPAY/USA is: 1-800-248-SPAY (7729). Dogs and cats that are not intended for breeding should be neutered. Not only does this prevent a homeless population of millions of unwanted dogs and cats, it also eliminates the risk of ovarian or testicular cancer, and greatly reduces the risk of prostate disorders, as well as eliminating the urge for the pet to "mark its territory."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your response to the mother of the rejected "two-toned" bridesmaid. What happened to freedom and the right to express yourself? If a bride chooses a bridesmaid, she chooses ALL the qualities of that individual, not just the ones the bride wants or the ones the bride's mother wants.

You said that the attention should be focused on the bride. If the bride can't capture the attention at her own wedding, I don't think a bridesmaid with a different hairstyle should be responsible!

What happened to marriage as the focal point of the wedding?

I personally think bridesmaids and groomsmen and everyone involved in the wedding are there to assist in the grand celebration, not be dressed up like dolls! And certainly they should not be thrown out of a celebration just because of the way they look! I think the bride's mother acted very immaturely and is just as responsible for apologizing for *her* behavior.

On a personal note, I would say (believe it or not), "Way to go!" to anyone in my wedding party who would choose to express herself (or himself) in a unique way. My friends always have freedom in every way — even on my wedding day.

LAURA BOEDEKER, LOS ANGELES

DEAR LAURA: Surely you jest. I still believe that a bridesmaid's half-blond/half-brunette hairdo would be very much out of place in a church wedding.

If a person wants to "express herself," she should find another occasion. This is the bride's day, and all the attention should be focused on *her*.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Handling "pop-in visitors" is really very simple — just give them something to do!

"Betty, I haven't had time to do the dishes — would you rather do that or clean the litter box?"

"Dill, I've got some yard work to do — want to handle the lawn mower or the rake?"

The problem will be resolved in a hurry!

KEN LORD, TUCSON

DEAR KEN: Right on! Now, why didn't I think of that!

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Italian-born Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini was canonized in 1946 as the first American saint.

Fuhrman-linked brutality claims probe discontinued

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal investigation into a 1978 police beating that Mark Fuhrman later described in a taped interview with a screenwriter was foiled because victims wouldn't cooperate, documents indicate.

A Justice Department investigation into a housing project beating highlighted in the O.J. Simpson trial closed in March 1980 after victims' lawyers canceled meetings or didn't respond to letters, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

In other developments Friday, a Simpson juror made her first public statements in a televised interview, saying the defense gave her enough reasons to distrust evidence against Simpson. And Simpson's friend, attorney Robert Kardashian, said there was never any serious talk of a manslaughter plea.

Jurors in the Simpson trial never heard Fuhrman's vivid description of how he and other officers chased down a group of people in East Los Angeles to avenge the shooting of two police officers on Nov. 18, 1978.

Fuhrman, who testified he had not uttered the 'n' word in 10 years, was heard using the racial epithet on a tape played for jurors. Some panelists, including Sheila Woods, who spoke on "Nightline" Friday, said Fuhrman's credibility led them to discount his testimony about finding a bloody glove behind Simpson's house and acquit Simpson of murder in the June 12, 1994, stabbings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The defense claimed during the trial that prosecutors at best should have known of — and at worst — ignored Fuhrman's past.

The retired detective's audiotaped tales of police racism and brutality prompted inquiries by the Los Angeles Police Department and the Justice Department that are still underway. The most vicious act Fuhrman discussed on the tapes, which were either played or transcribed for the court without jurors present, was the 1978 clash between police and housing project residents.

"We kicked the door down, grabbed the girl, one of their girlfriends, by the hair, stuck a gun to her head, used her as a barricade. We basically tortured them. There was four policemen, four guys. We broke them. Their faces were just mush," he said.

Emergency bailout fund gains support, but who will pay?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is picking up support for creation of a $50 billion emergency bailout fund to deal with future Mexican-style financial crises, but the Clinton administration concedes it hasn't yet resolved the question of how it will be financed.

Top finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — were meeting Saturday at the U.S. Treasury to address the issue of future national crises and other problems facing the world economy.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and their counterparts were expected to spend considerable time reviewing the wide swings in currencies this year that saw the dollar plunge to record lows against both the Japanese yen and the German mark in April.

Since then, the U.S. dollar has rebounded, regaining all of the ground it lost. Much of the recovery has been credited to successful policy coordination between the so-called Group of Seven, or G-7, countries. Rubin said at a pre-meeting news conference that officials wanted to explore ways to strengthen that coordination.

The meeting of top finance officials from the seven largest economies was being held in advance of the annual meetings starting Sunday of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

At those sessions, the administration hopes to win approval of a package of proposals first unveiled at last June's summit meeting in Halifax, Canada, to bolster the ability of the IMF to respond to future Mexican-style financial crises.

The United States wants a $50 billion emergency bailout fund in the IMF, with the money coming from an existing $28 billion IMF line of credit and new contributions from wealthy countries.

However, some newly wealthy Asian nations that are being asked to contribute object that they would not have as much control over the fund as the original members, which include the G-7 nations.

Rubin played down reports of discord in his meeting with reporters Friday.

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Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Amber Duncan, 3407 44th; Sandy Pruitt, 507 35th.

DISMISSALS: Hoyt Holt, Marie Scrivner.

CENSUS: 44 (Med.-12, Long-term Care-30, OB-1, Nursery-1).

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals for a new vehicle for the Scurry County Sheriff's Department, Monday, October 9, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. during Special Session of Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by Hermleigh I.S.D. until 3:00 p.m., October 10, 1995 for an addition of a weight room and two dressing rooms to be added to the existing gym. Bidders may bid on total project or submit bids on specific parts of this project. Plans and specifications are available at:
Hermleigh I.S.D.
1026 School Ave.
Hermleigh, Tx. 79526
Superintendent's Office
915-863-2772

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will open bid proposals for a Long Distance Phone Service Carrier, Monday, October 16, at 1:00 p.m., during Regular Session of the Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 22, 1995, Prime Time Christian Broadcasting, Inc. filed an application with the FCC seeking authority to construct and operate a UHF TV Station to serve the Snyder, Tx. area. This station proposes to transmit on a frequency of 488-494 MHz with an operating power of 464,000 Watts (ERP) from a height of 135 meters above average terrain. The proposed station's transmitter will be located 7.2 kilometers NNE of downtown Snyder (7.1km north on Hwy. 208, then 1.85km east of Hwy. 208). Prime Time is a Non Profit Corporation located in Odessa, Tx. Its officers and Directors are: Albert O. Cooper, President-Director; Henry C. Wunsch, Vice President-Director; Tommie J. Cooper, Secretary-Treasurer-Director. A copy of this application is available for Public Inspection during regular business hours at the Gentle Dove, 1411 25th St., Snyder, Tx.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Understanding lactose intolerance

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please address the problem of lactose intolerance, which seems to have many of the same symptoms as IBS but is an overlooked diagnosis. Keep up your bedside manner. It's missing in the real world today.

DEAR READER: Some children — and many adults as they age — exhibit an intolerance to lactose (milk sugar), which, when consumed, will lead to gas, bloating and diarrhea. The diagnosis is made by a type of analysis performed on the breath. Treatment includes avoidance of lactose-containing products and reliance on predigested compounds, such as Lactaid.

You are correct: Lactose intolerance often mimics irritable bowel syndrome. This is why the thorough physician always orders a breath test before diagnosing IBS.

Also, thank you for your compliments.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After testing me, my physician told me that my heart is very "hyperkinetic." Please discuss this condition.

DEAR READER: A hyperkinetic heart is one that beats forcefully and, sometimes, rapidly. This may be caused by a variety of medical conditions, including anemia, hyperthyroidism and hypertension. It is also a consequence of certain stimulants, such as caffeine.

I don't believe that your doctor has necessarily made a particularly helpful observation. I doubt that he added much to your knowledge, because the real question — why is your heart hyperkinetic? — hasn't been answered. If your heart appears to be over-working, as the doctor implies, it will wear out sooner than it should.

Therefore, it's important to identify the cause of the problem (not simply describe it with a $64 word), so that you can receive necessary therapy to make your heartbeat more normal. Return to your physician and ask him to explain the results of your blood tests and cardiogram.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My little sister reads your column and has a great regard for you. She had Valley Fever for over two years with a spot on her lung. One X-ray revealed a malignancy. She refused the usual treatments, wisely, which only serve to prolong the suffering and wipe out the family funds. Most recently we heard of an herb called "nature's cure for cancer." Do you see any merit in this?

DEAR READER: I am troubled by your question, which seems to confuse the issue.

Valley Fever (San Joaquin Valley fever) is known medically as coccidioidomycosis, a common infectious, fungus disease that is endemic in the Southwestern United States.

When people inhale the fungus spores, respiratory infection results. This infection may be totally benign: an acute, self-limiting pulmonary inflammation that causes a brief period of cough and fever, associated with lung "shadows" on X-ray. On occasion, however, the disease may be progressive, leading to a chronic, fatal infection of lungs, liver, bones, kidneys, and brain.

In the first instance, no therapy is needed and patients recover completely without treatment — although low-grade inflammation may be present for months or years. The progressive form, in contrast, requires prompt and aggressive anti-fungal drugs, such as amphotericin B, in order to prevent extensive tissue damage and death.

Thus, you can understand why I am troubled.

If your sister had primary (benign) Valley Fever, she would have been fine in a matter of weeks. On the other hand, untreated progressive coccidioidomycosis is an extremely serious medical condition that must be addressed. Thus, I do not believe she was wise to refuse therapy, even though it is inconvenient and expensive.

Furthermore, I doubt that "one X-ray revealed a malignancy." Cancer is not diagnosed by X-rays, in the main. Biopsy is usually necessary 1.) to confirm the suspicions of the radiologist and 2.) to identify the type of malignancy. As you are aware, many cancers — notably lymphoma — are curable by current methods. Therefore, it's tremendously important to identify the type, so that therapy may be considered.

I'll bet that, in the absence of a tissue diagnosis, one of the Valley Fever "shadows" was misinterpreted as a malignancy, when in actual fact, it was really a completely treatable fungus lesion. By assuming the worst scenario (untreatable cancer), you and your sister have deprived her of a cure. This is not good.

Anti-fungus therapy will not "wipe out" your family funds. In fact, the cost of treatment would obviously be less in the initial stages of the disease, and much more as the infirmity progressed and became more of a problem.

Adding to further injury, you are considering herbal therapy. This is not only expensive but no valid scientific study has shown that such remedies are effective in curing Valley Fever or cancer.

Therefore, I urge you and your sister to reconsider your decision. If she has coccidioidomycosis, she probably needs medical treatment, under the supervision of a pulmonary specialist. If, unhappily, she has cancer, she should have a biopsy that will determine if anti-cancer therapy is indicated; this treatment would be administered by an oncologist. In my view, the very [illegible] choice would be to rely on an herbal remedy alone.

No one in this country today should have to be deprived of vital medical treatment because of financial considerations; public assistance, free work done by hospitals and doctors' donated services are important resources.

Because the cost of medical care alarms you, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Insuring Your Good Health." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Be sure to mention the title.

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Kardashian debunks rumors on TV show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson friend and attorney Robert Kardashian appeared on a live talk show Friday to debunk rumors swirling in the media since Simpson was acquitted of murder.

Kardashian refuted reports that he sold photographs of Simpson's reunion with his two small children to a tabloid and that he and Simpson stopped at a neighborhood bakery for tofu cakes and scones while the media staked out Simpson's estate.

"It's absurd, I never left my home. So, how do these get started? It's like the case of the Elvis sightings," Kardashian said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Kardashian also clarified his previous statements that fellow defense lawyer Robert Shapiro once suggested Simpson plead guilty to manslaughter while naming Kardashian as an accessory.

"Shapiro said 'What if?'" Kardashian said. "It was a 30-second conversation. It was a meaningless conversation. The statement was made but it was an innocuous statement."

Kardashian, who restated that he never looked in Simpson's garment bag he was seen carrying after Simpson came back from Chicago after the June 1994 murders, said he never lost faith in his friend and sometime business partner. However, there was a time when he asked Simpson at the jail whether he murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"I looked him in the face and straight in the eyes and I said, 'Did you commit these horrible murders?' And he started to weep and he said 'I absolutely did not do these horrible things,'" Kardashian said.

Before the CNN interview, Kardashian told the Los Angeles Times that Shapiro once brought up whether Simpson should plead guilty to manslaughter. As part of a deal, if prosecutors chose to offer one, Shapiro discussed whether Kardashian should implicate himself as an accessory to the killings.

Kardashian objected, the Times reported in Friday's editions, telling Shapiro, "Absolutely not. What would I plead to? I have done nothing."

But in next week's People magazine, Kardashian is quoted as saying: "That's right, I was going to do it. I was going to plead with (Simpson)."

Kardashian said of Shapiro, "He just knew how to plead, and we almost got stuck. But it ended up all right in the end."

Shapiro was conspicuously absent from a defense team victory party at a fashionable restaurant, where Kardashian made the comments to People magazine.

Shapiro, who himself has gone public with his distaste for colleague Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s play to race politics, has denied discussing a now-unthinkable strategy for his client.

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Eye surgeons must show that cataract surgery is necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants eye surgeons to demonstrate that removal of a cataract is medically necessary before Medicare will pay for the operation.

An eye surgeons' group immediately expressed concerns Friday, saying the proposed policy could interfere with the doctor-patient relationship.

Medicare pays for 2 million cataract removals each year. It is the most common surgical procedure for America's elderly.

"The mere presence of a cataract does not mean that surgery is needed," said Bruce C. Vladeck, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare.

"Surgery will not be considered necessary if the individual is able to function normally or if the condition can be corrected with eyeglasses," he said.

Vladeck's agency published a notice in the Federal Register of its intention to propose new rules limiting Medicare coverage of cataract surgery. The policy cannot be enforced until those rules became final — usually a lengthy process.

Medicare spent $1.4 billion for 2 million cataract removals and related procedures in 1994.

A cataract is a clouding of the eye's lens that occurs in half of Americans between ages 65 and 75, and 70 percent of those over 75.

Removing the cataract and replacing it with an intraocular lens implant can restore both sight and mobility — including the ability to drive — to the elderly.

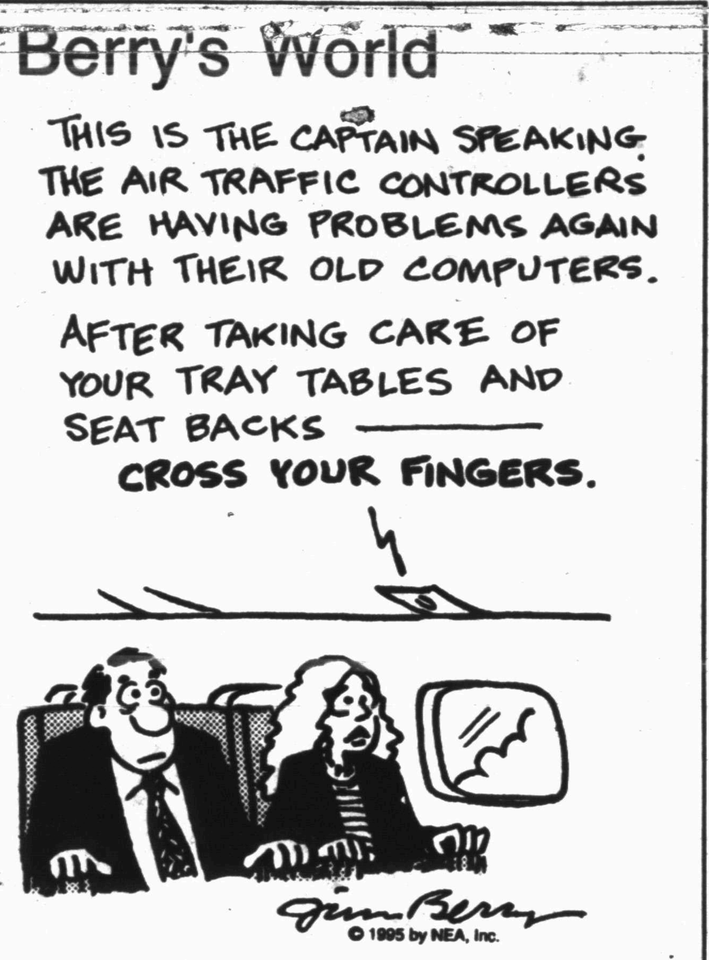
But a 1993 General Accounting Office report claimed that Medicare spent $204 million in 1991 on inappropriate cataract surgery.

And the inspector general of Health and Human Services found in a 1991 study that high-volume ophthalmologists — those who earn at least $1 million annually — were twice as likely to perform medically unnecessary surgeries.

Dr. H. Dunbar Hoskins Jr., executive vice president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, expressed misgivings.

The proposed policy "has the potential to deny necessary cataract surgeries by interfering in a patient's relationship with their physician," Hoskins said.

Berry's World



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★ We accept HUD "Section 8"
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Call Mike
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CPM Professional Management

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute



Ricky works the 3 to 11 p.m. shift at the Daniel Unit Medical Clinic. He assists in clinic procedures when appropriate and completes the necessary paper work for inmate visits to the clinic. His preparation gives the medical/nursing staff more time to provide direct patient care. The number of inmate visits to the Daniel Unit Clinic varies, but is generally between 30 to 60 each day.

He started working at CMH in 1982 and helped to set up the data processing department. Ricky left Cogdell in 1987 when he moved to Dallas. He returned to Snyder in 1994 and has worked at the Price Daniel Unit Medical Clinic for one year.

His family consists of his mother, Helen Crouse, who retired from CMH in 1994 after 17 years; his brother and sister-in-law, Billy and Kathy Crouse, and their children, Mark, 6, and Katy, 8, currently living in Beijing, China.

Ricky was selected for this honor following nominations by 15 co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots included: goes beyond his regular duties to help co-workers when at all possible...always brightens our day, has a pleasant smile and a great sense of humor...courteous and helpful in every way and to everyone...a very confident worker...comes to work with a good attitude, works efficiently, and is knowledgeable about his job.

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

U.S. troops could be sent to Bosnia

Clinton and Republicans clash over peacekeeping role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that America's leadership is threatened, President Clinton made an impassioned argument Friday for sending U.S. troops to Bosnia to enforce any peace settlement. "We must not fail," Clinton declared.

One day after winning pledges of a cease-fire in Bosnia, Clinton clashed with Republicans over whether to deploy upwards of 20,000 American soldiers if peace talks succeed.

The president also spoke out against what he said was a spreading mood of isolationism — and against GOP efforts to slash $1 billion from international programs.

"Reckless budget cutters would shut down our embassies first and consider the consequences later," Clinton asserted in an address defending his stewardship of foreign policy.

"In Bosnia as elsewhere, if the United States does not lead, the job will not be done," Clinton said.

Republicans quickly struck back.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Clinton's Bosnia policy was marked by "inaction and indecision" for 2½ years, until Congress voted to lift a weapons embargo so Muslims could arm themselves against Bosnian Serbs.

"If the president believes he has already made his case to send 25,000 Americans to Bosnia, he is sadly mistaken," Dole said. Congress will hold hearings to determine why Americans should risk their lives, said Dole, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

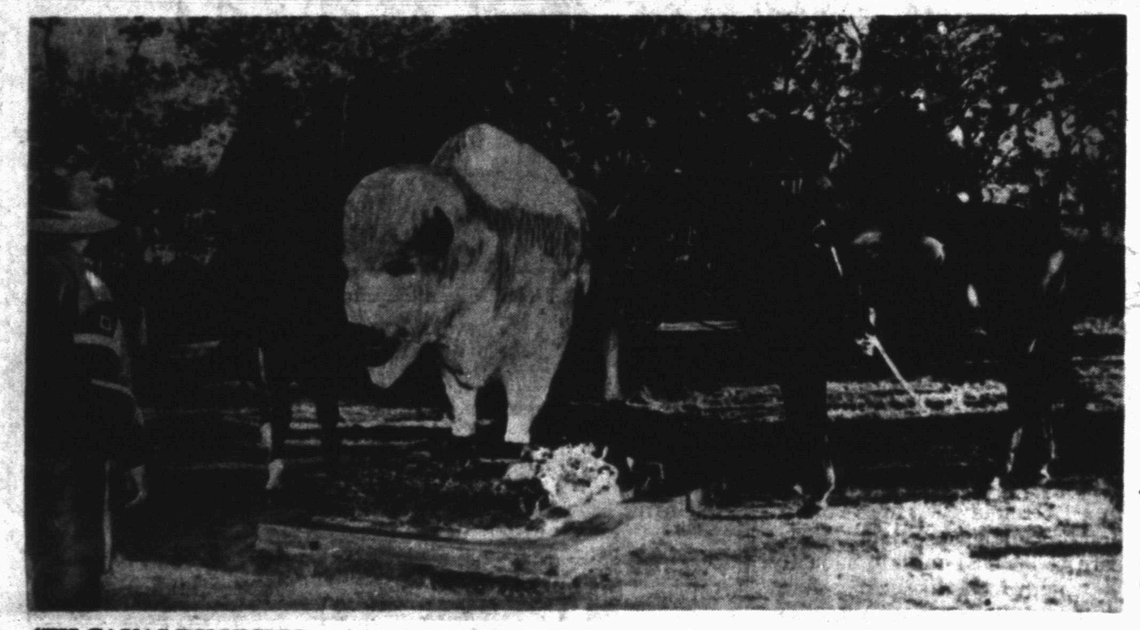
Dole said important questions need answers: "How many Americans? How long? How many weeks, how many months, how many years? And how much? How many millions, how many billions will it cost?"

Pat Buchanan, another candidate for the GOP nomination, said that what is emerging in Bosnia is a partition resulting from "ethnic cleansing."

"The United States should not be in there enforcing an unjust peace," Buchanan said, challenging Clinton to a foreign policy debate. "I don't believe he can convince Americans to send American boys into that bloody ethnic quarrel and civil war."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, still another GOP presidential contender, said Clinton's defense of diplomatic expenditures "is laughable to American families who are still being asked to live on less so the ambassador in Paris never runs short of champagne."

Any peace in Bosnia, Clinton said, will be fragile and must be protected by the international community.



4TH CAVALRY VISITS — Members of the 4th Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) performed at the Hays Ranch Friday night prior to the chuck wagon dinner and entertainment by Red Steagall and the Hays County Gals and Pals. Part of the unit is shown at the site of the new park on the ranch. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cuba's socialist rulers don't like plan to increase contact

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba's socialist rulers have found some common ground with conservatives in Washington: They don't think much of President Clinton's moves to increase U.S.-Cuban contacts.

A top Cuban leader on Friday night denounced Clinton's proposals as "a senseless publicity show" and an attempt to undermine Fidel Castro's socialist system. After all, Clinton himself said that was the idea.

"They have made a big noise over something that is absolutely nothing," said Ricardo Alarcon, the president of Cuba's Parliament and the country's top expert on the United States.

Republicans in Washington denounced the proposals as well, but from a different angle. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said the initiative is evidence of administration weakness toward Cuba.

Sen. Phil Gramm, a Texan who like Dole is running for the Republican presidential nomination, accused Clinton of "putting out the welcome mat to Castro instead of tightening the noose around his aging neck."

Clinton announced Friday he was ending a ban on U.S. news organizations operating from Cuba and said the government would ease restrictions on travel to Cuba by academic, religious and human rights workers.

He said the moves would "encourage its peaceful transition to a free and open society" and he vowed to tighten enforcement of the 33-year-old U.S. embargo of the island "to keep the pressure on."

Clinton also announced a $500,000 grant to Freedom House, a U.S.-based group, for work with non-governmental organizations in Cuba to "promote peaceful change and protect human rights."

Alarcon said the plan seemed to do little more than allow emergency visits for Cuban exiles who want to visit ill or dying family members on the island.

"The rest is to financially aid and train so-called human rights groups with subversive ends to undermine the revolution from within," he said.

Economist Carmen Diana Deere, a specialist on Cuba who is former president of the Latin American Studies Association, said Clinton officials should have expected a negative Cuban reaction.

Parents of unbuckled child agree to do announcements

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A couple whose 2-year-old son died in a car crash will do public service ads about the importance of using child safety seats to prevent the "deadly act of love" of not buckling up children, a prosecutor said Friday.

District Attorney Robert Schwartz said an agreement with his office calls for Gloria and Victor Hernandez of Chihuahua, Mexico, to participate in a pre-prosecution probation program, which would leave them with no criminal record.

The agreement balances compassion for their pain of losing a child with the requirements of the law, Schwartz said during a news conference with the Hernandezes' attorney, Paul Kennedy of Albuquerque.

Kennedy called the agreement "fair and generous."

The couple's son, Victor, and his uncle, Juan Gonzales-Hernandez, were killed Aug. 7 in a single-car crash on Interstate 40 near Albuquerque as the family traveled from Mexico to visit relatives in Kansas. Authorities said no one in the car was wearing a seat belt.

People who hold children, rather than put them in car seats, are engaging in "a deadly act of love," Schwartz said. "If you get in a collision, (even) if it's not your fault ... the child you're holding becomes a human bullet."

The parents were arrested on a charge of child abuse resulting in death and were jailed overnight at the Bernalillo County Detention Center.

The case brought an outpouring of support for the couple and accusations of racism against the district attorney's office.

Jeanne Gauna, director of the SouthWest Organizing Project, said Friday she was pleased by the agreement and that Schwartz backed down from a case "laden with racism." The community activist group held a rally Sept. 30 to accuse Schwartz of racist actions in prosecuting the Mexican couple.

Schwartz said Friday the case wasn't about racism — it was about responsibility.

"Maybe sometimes things are right or wrong, or somewhere in between. ... The way we looked at it is this is about dead children," he said.

Kennedy said his clients never told him they thought the case was racially motivated.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL-CYPERT SEALE FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Couple

Continued From Page 1

"She still never would look at me."

Finally, as the bus ride was over and Mary was getting out at the terminal, Wade asked, "Do they still have that white buffalo on the lawn of the courthouse in Snyder?"

Astonished and thrilled to see someone from her hometown, Mary warmed up to Wade.

"A wonderful 22 years," said Greene as he summed up his marriage to Mary. "And to think I just might owe it all to a white buffalo."

Wade and his wife and their friends from nearby San Francisco, John and Ellen Bordy, were in Snyder this weekend for the White Buffalo Festival.

Bordy, who is an orthopedic surgeon from the San Francisco area, was befriended by Greene following the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia.

"Couldn't speak a word of English," said Wade in describing Bordy in 1956.

Bordy was a member of the Hungarian water polo team that traveled throughout the United States following the Olympics.

Because of the revolution in his home country at the time, Bordy chose to remain in the United States.

"All I could understand was that he did not want to return to Hungary and that he wanted to become a doctor," said Greene.

Bordy began to be tutored in English and did become a medical doctor. He graduated from Stamford in 1966.

Bordy, in his first visit to Snyder, said he too was looking forward to the white buffalo festivities here.

"I, too, wanted to see that match-making buffalo," laughed Bordy.

New planet found Swiss now report

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Swiss astronomers say they have located a planet orbiting a star similar to the Sun in a breakthrough that could accelerate the hunt for other solar systems and boost theories of extraterrestrial life.

The discovery, announced Friday during an astronomers' conference in Florence, has not been fully examined by other experts, reports said. If confirmed, it would mark the first known planetary system similar to our own.

Most scientists believe that life similar to Earth's would be possible only near a warming sun.

The Swiss astronomers, Michel Mayor and Dider Queloz, could not be immediately reached for comment. The ANSA news agency reported that the suspected new planet is at least 10 light years away, orbiting the star Pegasus 51.

Evidence of the planet came from a slight wobble in the star, ANSA said.

LOCAL IN - BRIEFS

Video series

"When Your Family Falls Apart," the sixth tape in a video series, "Happiness In the Home," will air at 7 p.m. Monday on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. It will be followed by a video titled "The Jerusalem Jesus Knew."

Ranch Breakfast set

The Upper Colorado SWCD is hosting a Ranch Breakfast, sponsored by Ezell-Key, in conjunction with the water district's Zone 3 director's election. The breakfast, prepared by Bennie Marricle, will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Northeast Community Center. There is no charge. Those who eligible to vote are encouraged to do so.

Yearbooks on sale now

Snyder Junior High School yearbooks are on sale until Nov. 3. Orders need to be made now. Cost is $14 now or a $7 deposit and $7 in the spring. Those wanting yearbooks should pay in Room 113 or the school office.

Image classes planned

Image classes for women will begin Monday at Western Texas College. Image is a support service for women in the community who hope to make a change in their lives. Classes will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays for five weeks in the GED classroom.

For information or to register, call Carolyn Osborn or Mary Dee Price at 573-8511, ext. 397.

Officers to be elected

The American Legion Post 181 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to elect officers to fill vacancies. All members are urged to attend.

ACT tutoring classes

ACT tutoring classes for juniors and seniors will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Room 116 at Snyder High School. Register in the SHS counselor's office. At least 10 students must sign up for a class to be held.

Council for Excellence

Ira Council For Excellence will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. All parents and members are encouraged to attend.

Family Council to meet

The Family Council of Snyder Healthcare Center will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. Plans for a family supper and Christmas party will be made. All families and friends are encouraged to attend.

Cancer society fund-raiser

The American Cancer Society Scoot-a-Boot fund-raiser has been set for Nov. 11.

Hermleigh Booster Club

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library to finalize plans for a carnival.

WTC Booster Club

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at Golden Corral. Lunch will be dutch treat. Visitors are welcome.

4-H Horse Club

Scurry County 4-H Horse Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the East Elementary cafeteria.

Flu shots

Flu shots are available each Tuesday and Thursday at the Scurry County Health Unit, 911 26th St.

Pick 3

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

5-7-7

(five, seven, seven)

200 hurt during earthquake

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A powerful earthquake ripped through a fertile valley on Indonesia's Sumatra Island Saturday, killing at least 100 people, flattening houses and triggering landslides.

The death toll was expected to climb as workers dug bodies from the rubble of collapsed buildings, said Ariana Yasin, chief of the Meteorological and Geophysical Agency in Jambi, the provincial capital of south-central Sumatra.

"We were all in deep sleep when the house started to shake and sway," said Ngatimin, a municipal worker who uses only one name.

"I heard hysterical cries and screams ... the lights went off and we were scrambling to get out in pitch darkness," he said by telephone from Sungaipenuh, 10 miles from the epicenter and 465 miles northwest of Jakarta.

The magnitude-7 quake hit at 1:09 a.m. (2:09 p.m. Friday EDT). Small hospitals were soon inundated with about 200 injured people, officials said.

At daybreak, police and civilian rescuers were hampered by heavy rains and poor communications in the remote area.

A police official in Sungaipenuh said "many victims" were buried in mud.

"We have to dig carefully, but we are racing against time," said the official, who spoke on customary anonymity.



CONSTANCE O'BANYON



BOBBI SMITH



ELAINE BARBIERI

Historical romance authors autograph books in Snyder

Tight deadlines are a way of life for people who write for a living. That's just how it was last month when three historical romance novelists breezed into Snyder for a book signing at Wal-Mart, only to have to depart for Abilene, the next stop on their Texas Sweetheart Tour, less than 24 hours later.

While two of the authors were visiting Snyder for the first time, one was returning home. Snyder residents may well remember Evelyn Gee and her husband, Jim, when they lived here, but afficionados of the historical romance genre may know her best as Constance O'Banyon, the best-selling author of 22 books which have been translated into seven languages and distributed in many different countries. Currently writing her 28th novel, Constance resides in San Antonio with her husband and son.

The other two-thirds of the trio were Bobbi Smith and Elaine Barbieri, popular romance novelists.

Before their book signing, the three women, friends as well as colleagues, shared some insight into their profession with the Snyder Daily News.

For O'Banyon, it was almost a case of deju vu except that her first autograph session in Snyder in 1982 was at Hastings which has since closed.

A student of history, she said she prefers building a story around an historical incident or period. Her favorite era is the medieval period.

Working to finish a book on deadline, it's not unsual for her (or the others) to write 12-15 hours a day. It's not always easy balancing career, family and social life but the three authors are equally committed "to doing whatever it takes." Writing is their job just as surely as if they punched a time clock or held a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. position.

Besides being pumped for the tour which demanded two book signings a day in different towns, O'Banyon was still enjoying the crest of popularity which saw romance novel fans voting her as one of their Top Ten favorite authors during the Romance Convention in Reno, Nev.

Such awards are the perks of the writing profession which help to make all of long hours spent researching and writing worthwile.

Fan support also comes in the form of letters. A fan once shared that one of O'Banyon's novels had helped her get through her son's surgery. "What a testimonial," the author said.

Another fan — a teen-ager — wrote that all she did was stay in her room and read books. O'Banyon encouraged the young girl to finish her education. She was deeply touched when she learned that the girl was beginning to make positive changes in her life. "If I can light just one candle, it's worth it," Constance said.

The former resident really loves her work, but she said, "If my career ended tomorrow, I would be so grateful that I had the chance to do this."

Barbieri had a similar experi-

See AUTHORS, Page 7B

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

Scurry area ranching history chronicled in 'Coming West'

Much of the Scurry County area's ranching history has been documented in "The Coming West," first published as a tabloid newspaper in 1970 and recently released in book format.

Edited by Aline Parks — who did much of the work on the original — and Jeff Corkran, 1992 graduate of Snyder High School, "The Coming West" contains first-hand accounts of life on area ranches, often written by the men who lived through them.

Bulging with local history and color, "The Coming West" is now for sale and will be available during the White Buffalo Festival.

In addition to Parks, who wrote several articles and the write-up on the book jacket, others submitting stories were the late Harrie Winston, who wrote of the county ranches as he remembered them when he first moved here in 1907; the late Ophelia Dorward Blackard; and Jane Gilmore Rushing, who has written seven novels about this area.

In the forward for "The Coming West," written by Parks, Winston is credited with never misspelling a word on the manuscript he submitted, written in pencil on a scratch pad from a feed store.

Otto Jones of Colorado City submitted a handwritten article including the names of some of the cowboys who had worked on the Renderbrook Spade Ranch in Mitchell County, his home for some 62 years.

Another submission was from Tommy Bullard, who wrote about his grandfather Jada Monroe, who served as foreman of the 9R Ranch in 1899.

Lillian Manry Fuller West provided a brief history of the Fuller family, responsible for establishing the Fuller Ranch in north Scurry County.

Rushing, a graduate of Pyron High School in Scurry County, researched the Block 97 controversy which impacted many early settlers in the county.

The only non-early history selection in "The Coming West" was written by Jack Crafts and concerned his memories of the Depression of the 1930s. It became one of the most popular stories in the original tabloid.

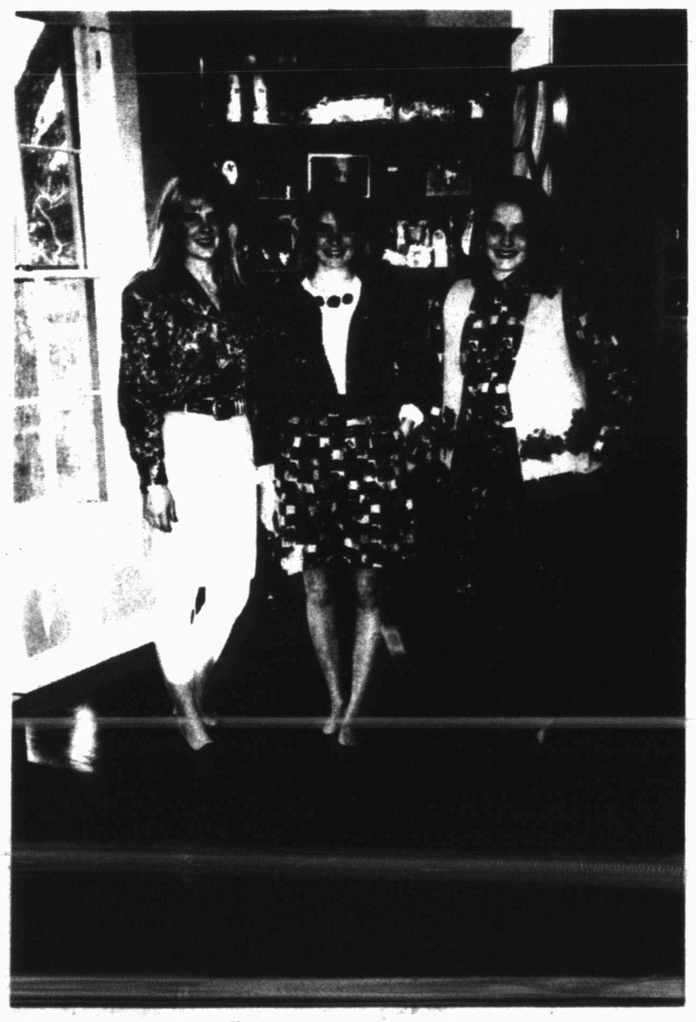
In all, the newly-published

See SCURRY, Page 5B



CO-EDITORS — Aline Parks and Jeff Corkran devoted several months to editing "The Coming West" in book format. Originally a newspaper tabloid, it was first published in 1970 and helps chronicle the area's ranching history. Copies will be on sale during the White Buffalo Festival. (SDN Staff Photo)

Carolyn Rothwell
INGRAM, TEXAS 78025
12



Bridal Registry
Shondra Robinson Davis and Michael Davis
Kelly Walker and Michael Stowers
Robyn Hornsberger and Jack Sherrod

Infant Registry
Carla and Justin Derryberry
Sloan Boren son of Jill and John Boren
Samantha Bloom daughter of Kathy and John Bloom



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Snyder, TX 79549

Timber & Threads
(featuring Shina D'sign)



EICKE, MEIER TO WED — Eddie and Lois Eicke of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rana, to Shane Meier, son of Ed and Diane Meier of Fredericksburg. Vows are planned for Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Treasure Island in Las Vegas, Nev. (Contributed Photo)

Colonial Hill Baptist ceremony...

Burleson, Hart exchange vows

Angela May Burleson and Bradley Layne Hart were united in a double-ring ceremony on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Carl and Gayle Burleson of Snyder and her grandparents are Laura Greenfield of Snyder, Lorena Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burleson of Hermleigh.

Bob and Janice Hart of Snyder are parents of the groom. His grandparents are Ruby Hart of Snyder, Marion Bishop of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier of Meadow.

Entry doors of the church were decorated with matching hearts of fresh greenery and pearls. Inside, the church was centered with a bountiful arrangement of roses, and votive candles flanked the baptistry. Matching floor arrangements decorated the podium. Choir rails were lined with petite, soft lights and greenery.

Pews were marked with white bridal satin bows and greenery. Family pews were distinguished by additional matching roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a designer dress by Venus. It was an Alencon lace sheath featuring off-the-shoulder short cap sleeves. The bodice was accented with iridescent sequins and pearl beading with a detachable satin cathedral train, finished with a lace hemline.

She wore a three tiered shoulder-length veil of white silk tulle, scattered with pearls, and held by a band of satin rose buds and pearls.

Melinda Reyes of San Angelo registered guests and then they were seated to wedding selections played by Ken Gartman of Denton and Mrs. Paula Howard of Snyder.

After the organist chimed the hour, parents and grandparents were seated by "Wind Beneath My Wing." Other family members included Shana Hart, sister of the groom, and his aunt and uncle, Pete and Juanita Hester.

Processional for the bridal attendants was "Pachelbel's Canon."

Matron of honor was Theresa Stephens and maid of honor was Shelly Parsons of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Monica Garcia of Odessa and Courtney Lowrance of Boston, Mass.

Attendants wore mauve floor-length taffeta dresses with teardrop backs. They carried bouquets of minuet roses, Italian ruscus and pixie carnations.

Flower girls were Brooke Burleson, niece of the bride, and Jordon Derryberry who wore coordinating mauve taffeta dresses. Ring bearer was Brent Burleson, nephew of the bride.

Attendants dresses were made by Lana Galloway.

Best man was Bob Hart, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Troy Menix, Jake Menix and Cliff Price. Ushers included Kyle Burleson, brother of the bride, and Tim Derryberry.

The groom wore a black designer tuxedo with a black satin tie and wing-collared shirt. His attendants wore matching tuxedos. He carried a handkerchief borrowed from his sister, Shana Hart. It was given to her by their late great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Schriner.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church, catered by Reta's Cake Shop.

The bride's table, centered with her bouquet, was draped with a white floor-length lace cloth adorned with large white satin bows, enhanced with English ivy and baby's breath. The three-tiered white iced wedding cake, decorated with pearls, matching rose buds and greenery, was made by Tori Lyons. An American Fostoria punch bowl was furnished by Sallie Bailey. Wedding cookies were made by Eudel Garcia and Brenda Gail Burleson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Melinda Reyes of San Angelo served.

The groom's table, served by Sandy Price of Fluvanna, was covered with a white floor-length cloth and decorated with grape vines and clusters of purple grapes. The double-heart chocolate cake was embellished with cascading chocolate-dipped fresh strawberries.

The table was centered with a three-branch, silver candle set holding hunter green candles. It was used at the groom's parents wedding. Mixed nuts and mints were served from crystal that belonged the late Thelma Bishop, the groom's great-grandmother. Mrs. Stanley Price served the cake using a server and knife belonging to the Bishop family.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Willow Park Inn.

Following their honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple live in Snyder where the groom is employed by Musslewhite Trucking Co. and Snyder Area Contractors. The bride attends Western Texas College.



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY LAYNE HART
(Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

! ANNOUNCING !

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Snyder, Texas

★ Well Child Services
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•Medicaide Eligible Children 0-21 Years
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•Available to Qualifying Participants

Services Provided by a Qualified Registered Nurse Under Physician Supervision
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Habla Espanol

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Ham & Cheese Macaroni
Fried Cauliflower
Lima Beans
Cabbage-Carrot-Raisin Salad
Red Applesauce

TUESDAY
Chicken Spoonbread w/Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Ice Cream Cup
Chocolate Chip Cookie

THURSDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Saltines
Dill Pickle Spears
Yellow Cake w/Pineapple Sauce

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Broccoli/Rice Casserole
Corn O'Brien
Apple-Carrot-Celery Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies

Even in ruin, the ornate buildings and sculptures of Copan, Honduras, make the royal Maya city one of the greatest treasuries of art and architecture in all the Americas.

WAL-MART CRAFT FAIR

REGISTER NOW FOR THE WAL-MART CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, October 21st, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. to be held on the parking lot at your Hometown Wal-Mart in Snyder, TX. Entry forms must be received by October 18, 1995. There is a $10.00 entry fee for booths.

INFORMATION

All entries must be hand-crafted. No commerical entries allowed.
Food sales and alcohol are prohibited.
All exhibitors should plan to stay all day Oct. 21st.
Exhibitors may start setting up at 6:00 A.M.
Report cancellations no later than Oct. 19th to Debra Perez.
Booth size is 10' x 10'. Entries should furnish their own tables and chairs.
Families should share a single booth.
Spaces are reserved by the date the form is received.
Electricity is available.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Home Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____
Number Of Participants _____
Main Craft Exhibited _____
Other Crafts _____

Send Entry Forms To:
Debra Perez, 4515 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549

FALL EXTRAVAGANZA!!

A Style Show and Luncheon Featuring Exciting Fall Fashions From Linda's Merle Norman and Style Shop In Sweetwater.

WHERE: Sweetwater Country Club
WHEN: Saturday, October 14, 1995
TIME: 12:00 Noon
COST: $12.50 (All profits donated to Noah Project - West)

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Linda's Merle Norman and Style Shop, Sweetwater
Stanley Clark Custom Jewelers, Snyder

DOOR PRIZES: Lady Brighton Handbag, 14K Gold Custom Design Earrings by Stanley Clark, Floral Arrangement From Susan's Flowers, & Howard Wolf Dress.

Linda's Merle Norman & Style Shop
1413 Hailey
Sweetwater

Image

A Self Esteem Class for Women

Starts: Monday, October 9, 1995
Meets: Mondays and Fridays for Five Weeks
9:00 a.m. til 11:30 a.m.
Where: Western Texas College Library
GED Room
NO CHARGE
Register: Call to register 573-8511, ext. 397

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Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with ADA. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

Open Up Your Heart...
...The United Way



R CEREMONY PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Hewitt announce the engagement and approaching their daughter, Lori Michelle, to David Cozart, son of rs. Stanley Cozart of Snyder. The future groom is the f Nell Spence of Snyder. The future bride is a recent Howard Payne University. The prospective groom is ohn Baptist Church, in Lohn, and will graduate from yne in May, 1996. Lori and David are planning a Dec. to be held in the Highland Baptist Church in Waco. d Photo)

s' harassment halted

RK (AP) — A man f stealing Marla p's shoes and linger- arrested again, this of repeatedly send- her by fax to Donald e at the Plaza Hotel. es, who once was p's publicist, was rsday on an aggra- nent charge, punish- to a year in jail. he sent a photograph Mrs. Trump only to ad called asking for d the photo is a body 's head superimposed

very sick puppy," np said Thursday. been free on bond als a 4½-year prison stealing 70 pairs of nderwear from Mrs. Trump's apartment last year. He spoke openly during his trial of his "sexual fascination" with women's shoes.

ate oard

TUESDAY
Swiss Team
erne Hood, Mippy Dot Casey, Barbara

loyd, Robbit Floyd, McKinley, Louise

Nathalie's Tea Room site for BDP Sorority

Beta Delta Phi Sorority members saw the production process of jewelry making and heard the history of Nathalie's, located on the north side of the square.

Mrs. Kelley, co-owner with her husband, Jo Kelley, explained how the business began and said they now market their goods around the world. The group ate in the latest addition to the business, Nathalie's Tea Room.

Beta Delta Phi chose the Noah Project-West as their charity project. Other sorority projects include selling Beta Sigma Phi Cookbooks and hosting a Christmas Dance on Dec. 8 at the Snyder Country Club.

Senate presidents

Until 1980, presidents "pro tem" of the Senate were named "for the occasion only." Beginning with that year, they have served "until the Senate otherwise ordered." Sen. John J. Ingalls of Kentucky was chosen under the old rule in 1887, and was again elected under the new rule in 1890.

de & Groom Registry



ornsberger & Sherrod	Virginia Fenton & Brian Clinkinbeard	
Robinson	Robyn Beckham & Clint Belcher	Lisa Pendleton & Cody Williams
Davis		
ecser	Ruth Stanfield & Scott Richburg	Robin Burney & Kevin Jones
ghtry		
Weaver	Felicia Perry & Hugh Johnson	Cheree Richardson & Kevin Tate
Martin		
ustiss	Mande Henry & Greg Reeves	Toni Evans & Jim Hall
oung		
Eicke & Meier	Kristen Grant & Ben Murphy	Karen J. Encke & Brent McFarland

Infant Registry

Justin & Carla Derryberry

COUNTRYPLACE

-INS WELCOME
3213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas DELIVERY & SETUPS 915-573-1817

School Menus

Ira

MONDAY
Burritos w/Chili, Cheese
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Crackers
Brownies

TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Peaches w/Cool Whip

WEDNESDAY
Salmon Patties
Parsley Potatoes
Carrots
Bread
Apple Crisp

THURSDAY
Tacos
Corn
Crackers
Rice Krispy Treats

FRIDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Cookies

Hermleigh

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Biscuits/Gravy
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Kalaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered rice
Toast
Milk
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Pancake/Syrup
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chicken Strip/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Biscuits
Fudge Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Fried Okra
Carrot Salad
Soft Bread Sticks
Chilled Pineapple
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread, Crackers
Baked Apples
Milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes
Mixed Vegetables
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Ginger Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Dogs
Tater Tots
Relish Cup
Cardinal Cake
Milk

Snyder

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Breakfast Taco
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fruit Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Waffles w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Corn Dog
Macaroni & Cheese
French Fries
Carrot Sticks
Fresh Apples

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w/Garlic Toast
Stuffed Potatoes w/Crackers
Buttered Corn
Fresh Oranges

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy
Sliced Turkey w/Gravy
Golden Potatoes
Diced Peaches
Hot Rolls

THURSDAY
Beef Burrito
Beef Tacos
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Chocolate Cake

FRIDAY
Baked Chicken w/Roll
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Diced Carrots
Diced Pears
Cowboy Cookies

Happy 27th Birthday Leslie Ann

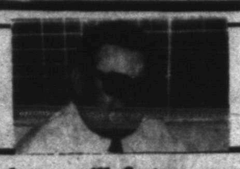


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Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

OCT 07 1995



The Garden Editor

By Dr. Ted Brice

This column will feature new varieties of vegetables for 1996 and a future column will be on new flower varieties for 1996.

First, lets look at the Carrot F1 Hybrid Healthmaster which has 33 to 35 percent more vitamin A value than common open pollinated varieties. This new large carrot has a crown diameter of about three inches and a length of about 10 inches. Each carrot can weigh up to one to 1½ pounds. It has excellant flavor raw or cooked, and the orange color will last through cooking.

Second, lets look at Carrot F1 Hybrid Caroline which is a vigorous new Japanese Kuroda type hybrid with good disease, cold and heat tolerance and offers better tolerance to Alternaria Leaf Blight than many other carrots. The harvest of very sweet, deep orange, wedged-shaped carrots start in about 95 days. They are seven to eight inches long, with a small core. A good carrot for storage and juicing, it has good flavor and dense texture.

Third, we will look at Corn F1 Hybrid Seneca Appaloosa which is a 73-day super-sweet bi-color with good overall eating quality, excellent appearance, and outstanding seed quality. The refined eight-inch ears fill to the tip with 16 rows of contrasting kernels, and the husk offers exceptional appearance with good cold germination and seedling vigor.

Now we will look at the new Cucumber F1 Hybrid Celebrity which offers slender, medium green fruits about six inches long, juicy and very delicious. These cucumbers have a glossy tender skin and mature in 50 to 55 days after transplanting. The plants are PM and CMV disease resistant.

Another new vegetable is a lettuce, Little Ceasar, which is a compact romaine type that yields heads about one-third the size of standard heads, making it perfect for a salad for two. The tender leaves are a rich, dark green, loaded with flavor. Tolerant to tip burn. Ready to harvest about 75 days after plants emerge.

Now lets look at the Super Sugar Snap Pea which is sweet and delivers the crisp sweet flavor of the sugar snap, but are in pods that are plumper. It matures about six days earlier than sugar snap, and has many double pods that improve yield potential. It is resistant to powdery mildew, and tolerant to bean leaf roll virus.

Pepper Ole is the next vegetable we will take a look at. It is a dark green jumbo jalapeno pepper that matures abour 60 days after transplanting. The thick-fleshed fruits are excellant for slicing and dicing. Plants provide good foliage cover and are TEV tolerant.

Another pepper we will look at is an F1 Hybrid called mandarin. It is an enlongated, glossy orange pepper of European Lamuyo pepper type. It has a distinctive sweet flavor and is a perfect complement to red and yellow elongated varieties. The five-to six-inch fruits mature from green to a deep pumpkin orange in about 74 to 78 days after transplanting. The medium-size vigorous plant is resistant to tobacco mosaic virus and tolerant to strip.

Yet another pepper, the F1 Hybrid Summer Sweet, is a bell pepper that matures in about 86 days. The fruits are blocky and smooth, with a high percentage of four-lobed fruits that turn from green to red. Tolerant to races one, two and three of bacterial leaf spot.

Gardeners, let me leave you with this thought, "God does not deduct from man's alloted time those hours spent gardening. Good gardening until next time," from Dr. Ted Brice, the Garden Editor.



DISTRICT MEET — American Legion District 17 and auxiliary met recently at Post 181 for a regular meeting, dinner and to honor the Girl State and Boys State representatives, Sterling Cave and Matt Parker. Pictured from left are Linda Horton of Mineral Wells, District 17 senior vice president; Shirley Minyard of Snyder, Post 181 auxiliary president; Gayle Simpson of Weatherford, Distict 17 auxiliary president; Bob Walls, District 17 commander of Mineral Wells; David Adams, Post 181 commander; and Ken Trainham, District 17 judge advocate from Mineral Wells. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library's story-time for four-and five-year-olds continues throughout the year. It is held in the Children's Room on Mondays at 10 a.m. They hear stories, participate in fingerplay exercises and do crafts. From time to time, puppet shows, flannelgraphs and drawing stories are featured. Three-year-olds are welcome if they are able to sit quietly and listen. During this half-hour, parents are asked to remain in the library.

BOOK FEATURE

"How to Argue and Win Every Time," by Gerry Spence.

This book teaches you how to argue in everday life — at home, in the bedroom, with teachers, with the boss, and with your children. Argument starts with a mindset, and Spence teaches you how to get beyond learned concepts about argument. You will learn to disarm an apponent by listening to him, how to decide when to argue and when not to, and you will unlock the internal prisoner that holds you back.

NEW NON-FICTION

"How to Set Up Your Own Small Business," by Max Fallek.

"Windows 95 for Dummies," by Andy Rathbone.

"UFO: Definitive Guide to UFO's and Related Phenomena," by David Ritchie.

NEW FICTION

"A Long Fatal Love Chase," by Louisa May Alcott.

"Raptor Red," by Robert T. Bakker.

"Rainbow's End," by Martha Grimes.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Grouse gets queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II suffered a mild bruise after a shot grouse fell from the Scottish sky and glanced off her royal shoulder.

"A famous grouse perhaps it may become, but not one that will alter the course of history," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Thursday.

It happened during a grouse shoot two weeks ago when the queen and her guests were walking with the shooting party at Balmoral, her Scottish estate, where she spends vacations each summer. She is due home on Monday.

The Palace issued the statement after The Sun tabloid had a front-page story about what it called a "kamikaze" grouse.

The queen, 69, shrieked when she was hit by the bird, but soon laughed it off, the newspaper said.

The famous fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm do not provide much in the way of positive female role models. An analysis of the major characters reveals that stepmothers are three times more likely to be wicked than stepfathers; young women are 13 times more likely to harm or kill the men who love them than the men are to harm women; and women are 12 times more likely to worship Satan than men are. It makes one wonder what the Sisters Grimm would have had to say.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Club; 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

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

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

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 863-2349, 573-8626 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call Nathalie at 573-0015.

Plainview TRCEC; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; Thelma Carlisle to give program on "Gifts From the Kitchen;" Martha Ann Woman's Club; 4:15 p.m. program

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

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

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

Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; MAWC 7:30 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 inofrmation call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club's luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; $7.50 for lunch ($1 for beverage only); reservations by noon Tuesday by calling Martha at 573-8627 or Nan at 573-3440.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, 27th and College; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; prayer meeting at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10.

Snyder Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

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

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 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.

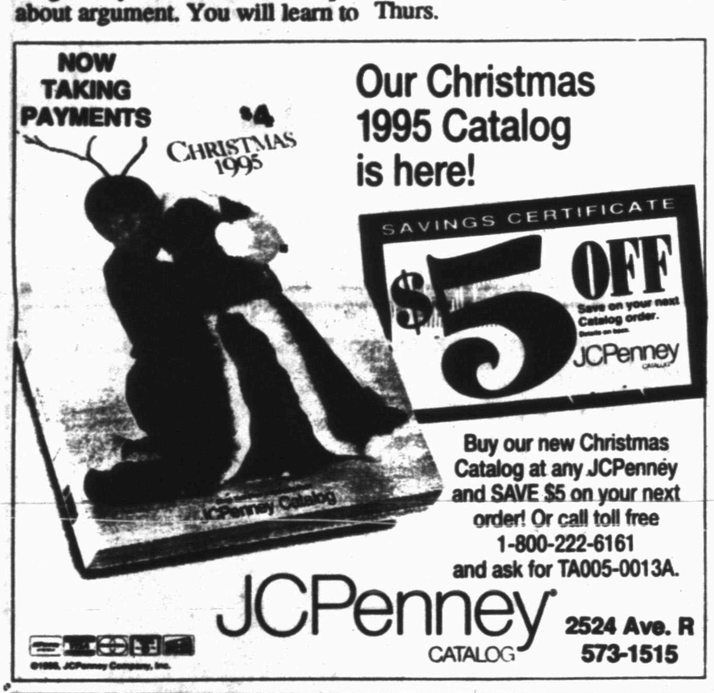
Holiday Recipes

Send Favorite Holiday Recipes To Publish In The SDN Lifestyles

As the holiday season approches, Lifestyles section of the Snyder Daily News would like to feature favorite recipes of Scurry Countians to share in celebrating the upcoming holidays - Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year. Any category, sweets, vegetables, meats, drinks and snacks are welcome.

Please send in your favorite or several of your favorite recipes to Lifestyles, SDN; P.O. Box 949; Snyder, Texas., 79550. Typed recipes are preferred, but clearly printed or hand written ones will be accepted. Please include name and telephone number.

Printing of recipes will begin on Oct. 17 with plans to run recipes each Tuesday throughout the holiday season.



Our Bridal Registry

... and how it works for you

The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.

Our Bridal Registry Service is one of the most appreciated of all services that we offer to our customers. It makes it easy for you to select the perfect wedding or shower gift.

Visit or call the next time you're shopping for wedding or shower gifts. We'll help you select the gift especially chosen by the bride or groom.

Couples currently in our registry:

Robin Burney and John Kevin Jones
Bonnie Bryant Sellars and Chad Sellars
Robyn Hornsberger and Jack Sherrod
Stephanie Weaver and Keith Martin
Cheree Richardson and Kevin Tate
Kelly Walker and Michael Stowers
Shondra Robinson Davis and Michael Davis
Farrah Justiss and Ferrell Young
Mande Henry and Greg Reeves
Karen Linche and Brent McFarland
Rana Ficke and Shane Meier
Lori Etchison and David Cozart

Classic Interiors
Phone In Orders Welcome - 573-1701
Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas



October 16, 1995
The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R
573-6536



COX Jewelers
Car Charge All Major Credit Cards
100 years of service

Scurry County Folks

Continued from 1B

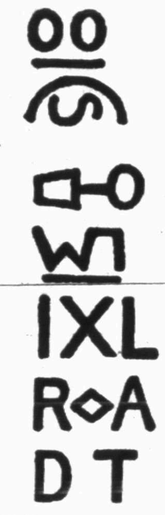
by Shirley A. Gorman



MOOAR HOUSE — J. Wright Mooar built this large concrete block house 10 miles northeast of Snyder in 1908. Mooar and his brother, John Wesley Mooar, were some of the best known of the buffalo hunters before they turned to ranching. (Originally published in the newspaper tabloid version of "The Coming West")

Even though 25 years have passed since "The Coming West" was first published, the popularity of the accounts of early ranch life have not dimmed. And even though some of the authors are now deceased, their timeless experiences of life in Scurry County are carefully preserved in this special publication.

The idea of turning "The Coming West" into a book format first surfaced in the spring of 1994.



BRANDS — These are some of the brands that were published in the original newspaper tabloid version of "The Coming West."

Parks mentioned it to Corkran who immediately said, "I can do it," even though he really "had no idea how" at the time.

Receiving a copy of the tabloid and the photographs, he quickly set to work. With a camera, Corkran re-shot each photograph in the tabloid. After the film was developed and processed into photo CDs, he placed them in his Macintosh Computer, a graduation gift from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Corkran, where he edited and retouched them.

He also began retyping the stories on his computer. However, in August of 1994, Corkran moved to Colorado were he camped out for about six months. During that time the project was literally "placed on hold" until November of that year when he and Parks again discussed the book. He later returned to Snyder in January.

While Corkran was familiar with editing CD photos, he did not know anything about production layout. He educated himself through reading books on the subject and through trial and error. Using a pagemaker software program for his computer, Corkran learned how to assemble the book, one chapter at a time.

He experimented with different type styles until he found the perfect mix. Corkran wanted "a clean but consistent look;" therefore he chose old-looking type styles to contrast with the newer type styles.

The brands from the original tabloid reappeared as graphics in the book's individual chapters, so inconspicious that they are not readily recognized as brands. He also designed the cover, which features some of the brands.

Preparing the index and image editing were the most costly parts of the book in terms of time invested.

As the book began to take shape, Corkran said they sought a publisher who could provide a color key or sample of what the cover would look like, as well as print a shorter run for a reasonable price.

A printer in Lubbock was the first choice, but that arrangement fell through as the firm did not produce the color key correctly.

Corkran said they ultimately chose an Austin printer because Austin is close enough to allow direct consultation at each stage of planning, preparation and production.

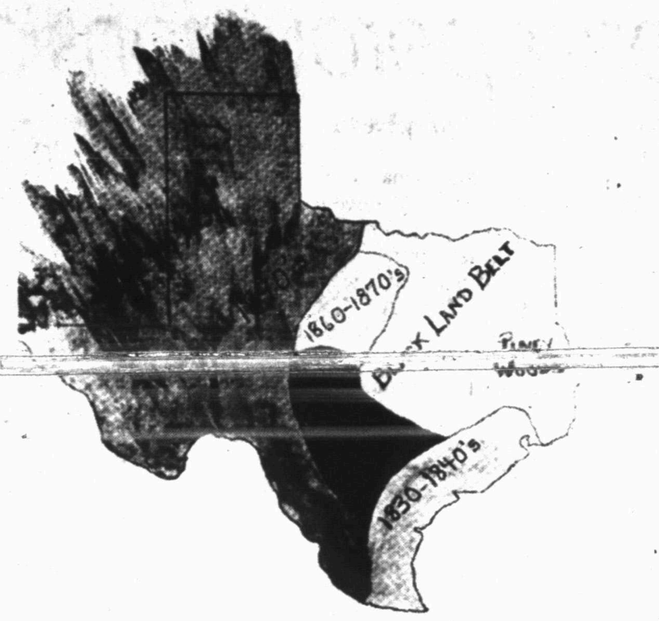
While the project involved hundreds of hours of work spaced out over several months, Corkran said he enjoyed his work very much and may consider doing similar projects in the future.

He called it a "huge learning experience."

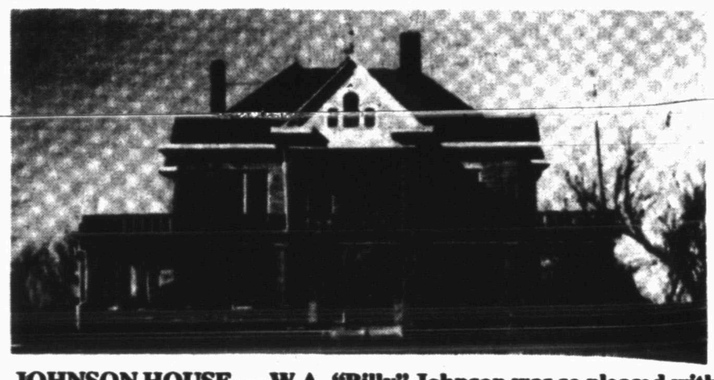
"The Coming West" is not Parks' only project involving preservation of local history. She is currently working on making a series of videos of old houses with Tommy Williams.

The videos will also be sold during the White Buffalo Festival.

Editor's note: "The Coming West," hardcover edition, was a source of information for this article. Historical photos, illustrations and cutline information were also taken from that publication.



RANCHING IN TEXAS — Ranching proper began in 1830-1840 along the Gulf Coast of Texas. It spread into the Hill Country in 1850-1860, and this is still an important cattle country. In 1860-1870, the Cross Timbers belt attracted cattlemen in large numbers. The Great Plains was the last area to be developed and had its heydey from 1875-1880. Rapid changes wiped out the culture which came with ranching, yet its impact on the later development of Texas cannot be forgotten. It is part of our Texas heritage. (Originally taken from a study club program prepared by Fay Harrell.)



JOHNSON HOUSE — W.A. "Billy" Johnson was so pleased with the site of his first house that he moved it away to build a second house, the one shown above. It took two years to build this house which was completed in 1910. It is a recorded Texas historic landmark. (Original Photo From "The Coming West")

book contains some 37 articles — contributed by more than 20 persons.

The origin of "The Coming West" can be traced to 1969 when the Ranch Headquarters Association organized in Snyder, Parks explained. It was conceived as a grassroots support group for an outdoor ranching museum to be built on the campus of Texas Tech University.

Organizers of the Ranch Headquarters, as the new organization was named, envisioned relocating buildings from ranches throughout the state to its property.

The Snyder unit, now defunct, hosted three Ranch Days in Scurry County from 1969-1971.

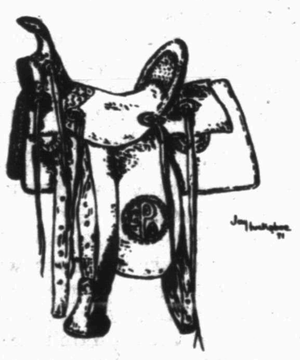
Local organizations cooperated by setting up displays with the furnishings — scenes that might have occurred in the pioneer homes, schools, stores and musical entertainment of yesteryear.

The Snyder unit actually had a two-fold purpose for getting involved, Parks explained. They not only wanted to establish the ranching museum but they also were interested in preserving the history of the Scurry County area in a form that could be passed on.

Unit members conducted weekly meetings and sought submissions from anyone interested in the project. Those who attended had been or were still involved with the cattle industry in the area.

Since Snyder's unit wanted the stories to be ready for the 1970 Ranch Day, they decided on the newspaper format.

Blackard served as chairman of the research committee in charge



POPULAR MODEL — E.C. Dodson Saddlery Co. of Dallas offered this saddle in a 1904-1905 catalogue. (Original Illustration by Jay Huckabee)

of gathering information. Her roots could be traced to a pioneer ranching family.

The official photographer was T.D. Cramer, a newcomer to Snyder and then superintendent of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operating Committee.

Parks not only wrote several articles for the publication, but she also served as editor, along with her husband, G.A. Parks Jr. Other committee members included the late Joe York, Wayne Williams and Mary and the late George Killam.

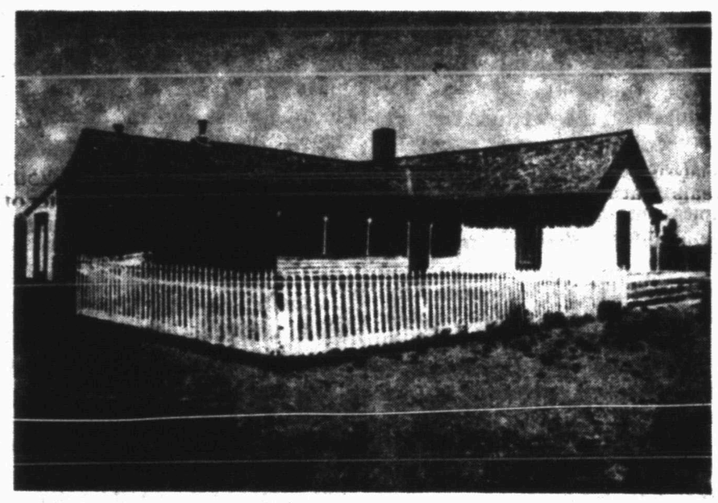
Elizabeth Connell kept the group motivated and often provided pie and coffee for the research committee as well as other activities.

The publication's name, "The Coming West" was taken from an early day county newspaper. It sold for 75 cents per copy. Its popularity paved the way for two other publications, "First Cattlemen on the Lower Plains of West Texas, 1971 and "Early Ranching and Water Sources in West Texas," 1972. Those two softcover books were later combined into the hardcover, "Early Ranching In West Texas," published in 1986 for the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The Ranch Headquarters Museum has been renamed the Ranching Heritage Center. Located in Lubbock, it has attracted international recognition.

Scurry County buildings relocated there include Harrell House, donated by Myrtle Harrell and Fay Harrell, both early members of Snyder's Ranch Headquarters unit.

Citizens who support the museum are now members of the Ranching Heritage Association. Once each year, the RHA hosts a Ranch Day where visitors can eat sourdough biscuits while enjoying the museum's relocated buildings.



HARRELL RANCH HOUSE — The Harrell Ranch House was begun in 1883 by T.R. Mellard. At one time, it was one of the oldest in Scurry County and is a recorded Texas historic landmark. It is now one of the buildings on display at the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. (Original Photo by T.D. Cramer)

Initial Ideas
Gifts from the Hearth
NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY
1806 26th Street South Side Of The Square 573-1639

MALL ball
Ticket Gift with Purchase
Receive two tickets to the next listed Texas Tech home football game! Just collect $200 in South Plains Mall receipts within two weeks prior to game date. Visit our Information Booth for details.*
Oct. 14 – Arkansas State - 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 – Rice (Homecoming) - 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 11 – TCU - 1:00 p.m.
* Restrictions apply. Supplies are limited. Only tickets for applicable game will be available. Limit of six tickets per customer per game with applicable receipts. Game times are subject to change. Tickets not refundable if lost or stolen and not exchangeable.
Food Coupons & Trip Giveaway
Don't forget to pick up your Food Isle Coupon Book! Inside you'll find great savings coupons for participating South Plains Mall Food Stores. Plus an entry blank for your chance at one of three trips for two to an out-of-town Tech Football game.
Enter for the Trip Giveaway at the South Plains Mall Information Booth or at Premier Travel's Kingsgate or Campus Connection locations.
While supplies last. Trip restrictions apply.
COMMITTEE FOR CHAMPIONS
American Eagle
Premier Travel
Kingsgate Center North 4210 82nd St. • 797-7700
The Campus Connection 1309 University Ave. • 744-6594
Business Travel Center 6502 Slide Rd. Suite 404
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Always something new!
S. Loop 289 & Slide Road

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"A New Concept In Thrift Stores"
Sale! Sale! Sale!
We Now Accept Visa & MasterCard
HOURS: Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Custom Framing and Matting
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3403 Snyder Shopping Center 573-4190

OCT 07 1995

Trial is over; repercussions are not

Bill McClellan

The trial is over; its repercussions are not.

Whether or not you believe justice was served, there are some undeniable facts — truths, if you will, that have always swirled around us. Now, they are clearer, larger, bolder...uglier.

——The line that exists between races is not a small one or even a fence; it's a wall.

——The criminal justice system is in dire need of being rebuilt.

——Money talks.

While there are whites who rejoiced at the verdict, most were shocked, believing it to be a travesty of justice.

In contrast, most blacks cheered.

That the jury found Mark Fuhrman to be a liar and a racist is undeniable. He was, without doubt, the prosecution's greatest nightmare. That defense attorney Johnnie Cochran played the so-called "race card" is also apparent, though he denies it in those terms. Still, one can argue that Cochran did what any good lawyer would do to serve his client.

The question that remains is whether the jury truly believed O.J. Simpson was innocent of killing his former wife and another man, or, if not, that it was "payback" time for African Americans, as some have suggested.

Whatever the trial's outcome was to be, one thing was clear months ago — it was not going to solidify our faith in the justice system. That a trial, any trial, could last nine months, continually take sideroads far from the path of fact, and be played out more in front of the public than the jury is a mockery.

As someone who believes strongly in the freedom of speech and right of the press to present that freedom, I nevertheless believe there is no place at all for television cameras in a courtroom. A trial is not supposed to be entertainment — but this one was. A trial is not supposed to be used as an opportunity for the media to have a field day or for attorneys to stage a circus. But this one was.

Columnist Thomas Sowell suggested following the verdit that not only should we "get the cameras out of the courtrooms," we should also consider having professional jurors who are trained in the law.

Years ago, I would have totally disagreed with the latter suggestion. The accused should be tried by a jury of his or her peers, common folks — that was the way I felt. Now — and not simply because of the Simpson trial — I find that Sowell's suggestion isn't so out of line.

These are days of specialization and high technology, in the business world and in the courtroom. To introduce evidence of a technical or medical nature before a jury, attorneys first have to educate that jury — bring in experts with charts and graphs, using terms that few of us encounter on a daily basis. And by its very complex nature, that same hard-to-decipher evidence is more easily ridiculed by an opposing attorney.

Finally, it doesn't matter whether the defendant is black or white — money talks. With the mounds of evidence stacked against him, how many poor men would have stood a chance? You can argue that O.J. Simpson bought his freedom, or argue that his money saved him from corrupt police and a corrupt system. Either way, money talked.

Our system guarantees that every person accused will have the right to counsel, but it guarantees little about the quality of representation. That's not to say court-appointed lawyers and public defenders aren't quality, caring and dedicated people. But it takes money to hire experts and perform the manpower, the legwork needed for the best possible defense.

How can we, as a people, ensure that defendants are charged, prosecuted, tried and charged without regard to race? How can we ensure that some dignity remains for the families involved and the victims? And how can we ensure that the poor man is just as assured as the rich man of a fair trial?

The O.J. Simpson trial is over; its repercussions are not.

Editorial Comment

Did justice prevail?

The Wichita Falls Times Record News

We would like to say that justice prevailed in the O.J. Simpson trial. That more than 15 months after two people were brutally murdered, the man the jury found not guilty received the fairest trial possible and the victims' families saw the U.S. criminal justice system perform at its best. We would like to say that, but we can't.

What we can say about the Simpson trial is that our definition of "a fair trial" has been altered beyond the Constitution's recognition. Our faith in the process has been bruised perhaps beyond healing. And justice has been obscured by the most intense coverage any trial has ever experienced, more than 600 hours of programming on CNN alone.

How can justice prevail when a jury only deliberates one-2,000th of the time they spent sequestered and reaches a unanimous decision after less than four hours? ...

Where is the justice in the best defense team money can buy playing the last thing this country, and especially Los Angeles, needed — the race card?

Dealing the American public such a worthless angle, Johnnie Cochran drove a wider wedge in race relations, like an offensive line making room for the running back, hoping his client could somehow squeeze through.

For a little more than a year, the O.J. Simpson trial gave us everything — sex, violence, intrigue, Kato Kaelin. But at no time during the 266 days since the trial began, did we ever witness justice.

No, the only thing we can now say about the O.J. Simpson trial is, thank God, it's over.

Selling of O.J. next?

The Amarillo Daily News

A profoundly American event occurred Tuesday. A jury, without question feeling the heat of worldwide attention, rendered a verdict without passion. It declared O.J. Simpson to be not guilty of two murders.

And that takes us to another American phenomenon, which is to accept — without necessarily embracing — that jury's decision.

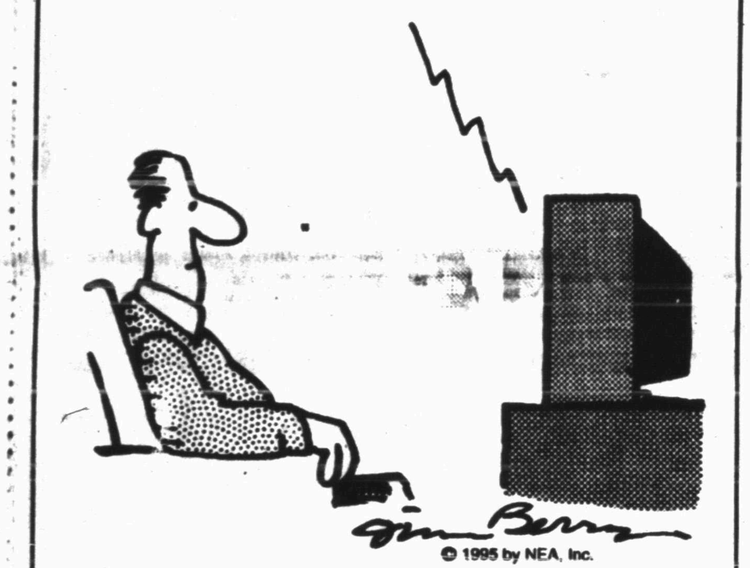
The Simpson case transfixed a nation that wondered whether this former football star, movie actor and car-rental pitchman could have killed his former wife and her friend on June 12, 1994. Now the second-guessing is beginning.

So much about this case upset all our conventional wisdom about criminal jurisprudence. We thought the jury would take days, maybe weeks, to render a verdict — or to become snagged in a hopeless logjam; they finished their work in less than four hours. We thought this was a complicated case; apparently it wasn't in jurors' eyes. ...

In the end, the heroes of this case — if we can find any — aren't the lawyers, or the judge, or the media. They are the 10 women and two men who sat in that jury box and endured the judicial anarchy that erupted before them.

The media circus that pitched itself outside the Los Angeles County Criminal Courts Building is breaking down and dispersing for other points. But as one Los Angeles radio broadcaster noted moments after the verdict came in, the case now heads from the front page to the business page. The jury, perhaps the judge, surely the lawyers, all have a story to tell. And that's another feature of American life: the selling of the O.J. Simpson case to a public that likely won't tire soon of it.

Berry's World



Letters to the Editor

Unhappy with radio station

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter about the radio station, I think the owner of the radio station was unfair to Mr. T.

I have tried many times at different times during the day to find something wholesome on the radio. All I hear is retched, lustful songs.

He took all the talk shows off because he told me they were trash. Well why have we read about the happenings they said would happen, like the Ruby Ridge trial and many, many others?

The owner of the radio station owns or did own the cable for TV. He said Snyder did not want the Christian channel. Snyder, is that so?. (Prime Time Christian Broadcasting, Midland, Texas. It's in the basic selections on Big Spring, Lamesa and Midland.)

Maggie Barnes
Hermleigh

P.S. Thanks to the Snyder Daily News for reporting the news and keeping us informed.

Letters policy

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

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

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

Country Life

Deanie Francis Mills

You would think, after all the heroic battles of the sixties, and all the great strides that have been made since then in the area of civil rights, that the black and white races would be closer than ever by the nineties, but nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, the clearest example I've seen in recent years of the deep divisions and growing chasm of misunderstanding between the races is the difference between their attitudes surrounding the infamous O.J. trial.

Like 84% of my race, I firmly believe aging football hero and former B-movie star O.J. Simpson to be guilty of the crime of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman. And I am aware that just as many members of the black community are convinced of his innocence.

I made up my mind based on many years of studying the phenomenon of domestic violence, and many more years of analyzing the criminal mind — and based on the savagery of the crime itself. I've studied many murders through the years, and I can tell you that strangers very seldom ever overkill. For that kind of butchery, you need a powerful rage.

If I had a dollar for every handsome, charming rich man who has gotten away with murdering his wife — or come very close to getting away with it — I'd be rich myself. It always happens when she finally breaks away from him after years of manipulation, control and abuse. And these men always swear to their innocence, always. Always. While they tearfully kiss their motherless children.

In fact, if I had a dollar for every man who has beaten his wife or lover to death or shot her or slashed her into little pieces — again, just as she leaves him or after the divorce — but who couldn't afford a "Dream Team" to get him off, I could build a castle.

The United States is supposed to have the greatest criminal justice system in the world, and yet it is a known fact that crimes against women and children are undervalued in this society. In her press conference, the jury foreman stated, "None of that domestic violence stuff the prosecution was giving us made any difference to me at all. This was a MURDER trial."

This attitude makes no sense. These are not two entirely separate issues, as much as some would like to believe. The so-called "rush to judgment" of the law enforcement community as to O.J.'s guilt was based on cold, hard fact: the number one cause of homicide for women is and always has been husbands, ex-husbands and boyfriends who would rather see her dead than in the arms of another man. (And many times, the "other man" — even if he's just a boss or a platonic friend, is murdered at the same time).

As one commentator said after a three-hour verdict was rendered following nine months of testimony, "This was a nullification verdict. By that I mean, the jury chose to nullify all the evidence presented and decide the case based on another issue."

That issue, clearly, was racism.

The predominantly black jury, who — let's face it, white folks — have seen many of their peers sent to jail on cases framed-up by bigoted white cops — believed, evidently from the beginning, that O.J. had been framed by a bigoted cop.

Now, don't get me wrong here. Investigating detective Mark Fuhrman is the lowest kind of vermin, in my opinion. He gives every decent, good, non-prejudiced cop a bad name, and believe me, I've talked to dozens of them all over the country through the Internet and through my contacts in law enforcement; and they all feel this embarrassment, shame, and frustration very strongly. They despise Fuhrman and others like him, many of whom came to law enforcement twenty years or more years ago and brought antiquated prejudices with them.

"He set us all back thirty years," said one, who happens to work for the LAPD.

This jury apparently wanted to send a strong message to the law enforcement and judicial systems that this kind of police corruption and contamination of evidence will no longer be tolerated. They were saying, "You've let these pieces of dirt remain police officers even when you knew they were bad seeds. You've kept your mouths shut even when you saw them doing bad things. You've prosecuted cases even when you knew there was a strong chance the evidence was polluted.

"No more. Never again."

Even those jurors — there supposedly was two — who wanted to vote to convict Simpson; and who do believe he is guilty — had to vote not guilty because one rotten cop had spoiled the whole barrel of evidence. They couldn't trust that the other officers didn't know it and hadn't looked the other way, just as they'd done so many times before.

The breathless verdict handed down by this jury was evidently soaked through their skin, straight to the heart. There was nothing to decide, as far as they were concerned. But is it right? Can a huge, towering pile of evidence be overlooked, "nullified," to right a wrong that is centuries old?

Apparently, this jury thought it could. And, judging from the reactions of the black community — and a substantial number of whites — to that verdict, it is clear many never thought the handsome, charming O.J. could have done such a thing in the first place.

Remember during the first few months of Simpson's incarceration, his lawyers sponsored a 900-number call-in line, in which they begged anyone to phone who had any information as to the real killers? They promised a reward of a whopping one million dollars. After a couple of months, the line was discontinued. Of the hundreds of thousands of calls which came in, not one led to a solid suspect.

Not one.

So, my questions to those who steadfastly believe in O.J.'s innocence, is this: If he didn't slaughter his wife and her good-looking friend in a frenzy of jealous rage and frustration ... If he didn't do it ... then who did? And why?

I'm sorry, but I don't think the answers to those questions has one single solitary thing to do with race.

Who murdered Ron and Nicole? If not O.J., then who?

O.J. Simpson may be legally not-guilty of having committed these crimes, but in my mind, until those two questions can be answered otherwise, there's no way in the world he can be innocent.

Having second thoughts

Dear Editor:

I was raised here in Snyder, through high school, nursing studies at Western Texas College, worked as a nurse at Cogdell Hospital, and as a home-health nurse caring for the afflicted in their homes. I have held many hands as my patients took their last breath.

I always believed the people in Snyder to be very caring and loving, but I'm having second thoughts about that.

In 1975, I had to have a double-mastectomy due to fibrocystic disease, and with the advice and approval of my doctor, had silicone implants for reconstruction to look like a normal person again. Within a few years, I started becoming ill and have gotten progressively worse.

In 1991, after being to numerous doctors for years, I had multiple tests done at a Houston hospital. I was told there, that I was having an auto-immune attack on my own body, caused by the silicone-implants. I had them removed immediately. This silicone is still in my body and cannot be removed, but the source is gone. Through the past four years, I have been diagnosed by experts with myasthenia-gravis, lupus, multiple-sclerosis, and polyneuropathy of the central and peripheral nervous systems; all confirmed by blood and laboratory tests.

I have had I.V. chemotherapy and high-dose methylpredisilone therapy numerous times, and continue to get I.V. gamma-globulin therapy weekly through home-health care.

I am not the only one in this town with this silicone-disease. Somehow, several doctors and the hospital in this town think I'm not really sick. I have heard rumors to the affect, and have even been refused medical treatment by most doctors here, and at the emergency room on one occasion. Several of my diseases are life-threatening, I had a stroke recently, and my myasthenic-crisis several times recently involved respiratory distress. I do not always look sick, like an AIDS or cancer patient, so some people assume I'm not. Some may think I brought this on myself, because of the silicone-implants. I do not have to apologize for wanting to look normal after a mastectomy, and I was told they were perfectly safe.

I feel like (here in Snyder) I'm being treated like someone with contagious-leprosy; people rarely come by, or even call to say I'm thinking of you. I don't want sympathy or pity, I just want to be treated like a normal person.

Jesus said "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," also "The greatest of all gifts, is the gift of love."

I am totally disabled and cannot work and my husband works all he can, but has to care for me much of the time. We are currently paying three hospitals and over a dozen doctors as much as we can monthly plus monthly prescription medicines. We are really struggling financially, but trust the Lord to supply our needs.

Friends of mine have already died of this disease, and I pray nothing like this happens to you. I am not bitter, just disappointed and hurt. I would like to hear from my friends, I am not contagious. I want to thank all those of you who have stood by me.

As a Christian with my faith in Christ, I pray that the Holy Spirit will change hearts as needed.

May God grant you all good health!

Prayerfully yours,
Glenda Dickey Bamsey

Authors

Continued From 1B

ence concerning a homeless young woman in Maryland who had lost her bed in the shelter she was living in when she left for a few weeks to get badly needed job training. Upon returning, she became so discouraged at having to share living quarters with three other families that she cried herself to sleep.

copy of "Defiant Mistress," and the more she read the more determined she became to "make it." Barbieri later learned that the woman had found a job. Her book had helped to "empower her (the fan)," something that Barbieri enjoys most about her profession.

Each author writes two paperback novels per year, preferring to use books rather than the Internet for the extensive research each does. They each have personal libraries that would be the envy of a public library, where they also conduct research.

Each also prefers composing novels on basic electric typewriters rather than elaborate computer systems.

Since making her first sale in 1982, O'Banyon has graduated from trade publications to paperbacks. Autograph tours are nothing new to her, but she never tires of sigining books for fans — sentiments Barbieri and Smith share also.

O'Banyon's latest book is "La Flamme" from HarperMonogram. Set in the middle ages, it involves a marriage between nobles from warring houses — a marriage ordered by King Charles to help heal the wounds of war.

In the cover story in the September issue of Romantic Times Magazine, O'Banyon said, "My intent has always been to surround my reader with a tender love story and share with them my passion for history...It was a joy and a challenge to create two intelligent, strong-willed characters and pit them against each other. And though it was hard to let them go in the end, there will not be a sequel, their story was completed..."

In June, 1996 Constance's "Once Upon A Time" will be released. A print of an medieval knight and his lady — a gift from a friend — was the starting point for this novel which eventually became the story of Queen Jilliana and Prince Ruyen.

O'Banyon has also written her first short story — a time-travel selection, which will be out in July, 1996 from Berkley.

While O'Banyon prefers the medieval period, the American Revolution is Barbieri's favorite historical era. Someday, though, she will write about the medieval period she said.

Smith loves the steamboat period in American History, but since her first four books featuring steamboats did not sell that well, she said she switched to the more popular western setting.

She sold her first novel in 1982 to Zebra Books and has been writing ever since. She had been working part-time at a book store when she re-discovered her love of books. Encouraged by co-workers, she began to write her first novel.

Smith has sold 19 books during the past 13 years, and there are now 3 million of her romance novels in print. Her writing has earned many awards and her books are often listed on best seller lists. Foreign rights to her books have also been sold to China, India, Italy, Israel and Sweden.

Smith's last novel "Heaven," an adventure was released as a Zebra Super Special in May of 1994. She has also written short stories.

Her next novel "Passion" was to be published this month by Zebra. Future titles include "Cupid's Kiss" and "Lady Deception," both slated for publication in 1996.

Before taking a hiatus to raise her son and then establishing herself as a writer, Smith worked in retail sales for several years.

She said she reads romance novels because "I like happy endings," and she writes them because "I can make men do what I want them to do." Often real-life incidents weave their way into her novels.

Her constant companion is a stuffed creation aply named "Tony the Cow" after the city of San Antonio. It accompanies her everywhere and was prominently displayed on the book signing table set up in Wal-Mart.

Tony almost did not make it this tour, though, as Smith forgot to pack him. However, a quick call to her son got Tony sent to her overnight by Federal Express. Since the package was quite small, Tony arrived more than slightly smushed, but quickly popped into shape — much to Smith's relief.

When Barbieri started writing in 1980, there were no workshops or writers' conferences, unlike today, so she had to chart her own course through writing and submitting manuscripts, guided by her own library research.

Her basic goal is simple; "I just want to make one person as happy to read my books as I am to read other authors' books."

She also wants to write books that her readers "want to read over and over again."

She has had 24 novels published thus far and has received numerous awards. Over 7 million of her novels are in print. Her novel, "Wings Of A Dove," was also a Doubleday Book Club special selection.

She has traveled extensively researching her historical romances in the U.S. and abroad. Her most recent books include "Dance of the Flame," "Midnight Rogue," "Winter Moon" and "Seasons of Love."

The genre, historical romance, currently claims 48 percent of the total book market, selling some 100 millions books each year.

Editor's note: Autographed copies of novels by Constance O'Banyon, Elaine Barbieri and Bobbi Smith are available at Wal-Mart.

By some accounts, the ice cream cone was invented in 1904 by a Charles E. Menches during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.



BOOK SIGNING — These three historical romance authors signed copies of their books at Wal-Mart last month. From left are, Evelyn Gee, former Snyder resident, who writes under the name Constance O'Banyon, Elaine Barbieri and Bobbi Smith. The historical romance genre accounts for 48 percent of the book market, with some 100 million copies sold each year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Groups still fighting against family violence

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas campaign is being launched against family violence in the same week that saw the end of the trial that focused national attention on the issue.

"We ... heard from battered women that husbands were beginning to use O.J. (Simpson) as a threat, saying things like, 'If you do that again, I'll O.J. you,'" said Debby Tucker, executive director of the Texas Council on Family Violence.

To help open a door for women to escape such abuse, Ms. Tucker Thursday accepted a $10,000 check from Texas first lady Laura Bush toward a national hotline for domestic violence victims to be operated out of Austin beginning next year.

The money is from the Texas Medical Association Foundation, which gave the governor's wife its Champion Of Health Award allowing her to designate a grant recipient.

"Far too many women and children are abused and living in fear. They don't know where to turn for help. The family violence hotline will change that," Mrs. Bush said.

She and Ms. Tucker also touted the Start the Healing Now campaign, which is guided by a TMA blue-ribbon panel to educate doctors about family violence and inform women about available resources. The TMA Foundation raised nearly $30,000 for the project.

The campaign includes radio and television public service announcements featuring Mary Wilson of the Supremes, a former domestic violence victim, who [illegible] man who says he loves you?"

Information also is being placed in the restrooms of doctors' offices, so a battered woman whose abuser may accompany her on medical visits can learn where to get help without alerting him. For example, the bathrooms would dispense telephone numbers on slips of paper small enough to put in a shoe.

Seminars will help health-care professionals recognize and aid family-violence victims. October's "Texas Medicine" includes a poster to help doctors comply with a new state law requiring health-care professionals to give resource information to suspected victims.

The national hotline, which is scheduled to begin Feb. 15, is getting $1 million in federal funds the first year. Ms. Tucker said the group plans to raise an additional $600,000 in private funds.

In Texas alone, there are at least 600,000 women being battered, she said.

The issue of domestic violence came to the forefront during Simpson's trial in the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

WTC 'Image' classes will start Monday

Western Texas College has scheduled a fall "Image" workshop beginning Monday, focusing on women and self esteem — the process of change.

The workshop is designed to provide support service for all women in the community who are at a life-changing point. Women who would benefit from these workshops would include those left alone due to death or divorce of a spouse, a single head of a household wishing to improve job skills, women returning to work or school and women entering a non-traditional career. Its purpose is to prepare adult women to return to school for a GED certificate or college classes.

Mrs. Carolyn Osborn, M.Ed, L.P.C., Special Needs coordinator for WTC, will instruct the workshop. It will meet on Monday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will run from Oct. 9-Nov. 6. Workshop location will be in the Learning Resource Center (library building) GED classroom on the WTC campus.

West Elementary

First six weeks awards

The following West Elementary School students received awards at the end of the first six weeks.

CITIZENSHIP

First grade: Alyssa Davis, Matthew Schoolcraft, Nicole Rocha and Staci Lee.

Sixth grade: Alicia Bowlin, computer; Billy Schulze, library; Cade Tucker, computer; Charlie Gorman, computer; Christopher Burchfield, reading; Cliff Beights, math; Cole McLeod, music and math; Crystal Martinez, language; Daisy Medrano, computer; Daniel Alvarado, computer; Dawn Lopez, science and Delilah Garcia, math.

Others include Haley Holmes, computer; Heath Conner, math; Jamie Snider, music and language; Jamie Vaca, social studies; Jason Williams, computer; Jay Boulware, science; Joe Bishop, social studies; Justin McBroom, gifted and talented; Kelsee Cloe, language; Kendall Brewster, computer; Laila Sutton, science; Lee Jackson, math; Lynn Fogleman, science and library; and Maritza Aguirre, reading.

Also recognized: Megan Hatley, music; Melonie Adams, computer; Michael Velasquez, computer; Morgan Miller, reading; Mycah Hilburn, computer; Phillip Abalos, language; Rachel Abalos, computer; Rachel Fritz, social studies; Randy Carrisalez, computer; Rod Nelson, computer; Ryan McAnnally, computer; and Sarah Pilgrim, library.

Others receiving recognition are Sharon Fisk, computer; Shiloh Fritz, computer; Thomas Whitt, reading; Tito Alaniz, computer; and Stephen Crain, computer.

Early childhood: Debra Weir.

Kindergarten: Adrian Cuellar, Brad Ashworth, Caylea Wood and Kristen Miller.

MOST IMPROVED

First grade: Adrian Padron, Brittney Criswell, Junior Charles and Tylor Courtney.

Sixth grade: Adrian Delgado, reading; Bernice Macias, music; Chasity Perales, math; Daisy Martinez, science; Jase Olvera, reading; Jayson Kincaid, social studies; Jennifer Deel, language; Jesse Luera, reading; Joe Martinez, social studies; Joshua Key, language; Justin Hill, science; Kally Berkley, social studies; Marcos Gutierrez, science; Mark Haines, music; Matthew Marquez, math; Mayra Borrego, science; Miguel Lopez, language; Patricia Rodriguez, music; Quintin Hegedus, language; Roger Ostrander, math.

Early childhood: Christina Fisk.

Self contained: Pedro Silva.

Kindergarten: Dylan Bunch and Michael Turner.

OUTSTANDING

First grade: Ember Profitt, Raymond Valadez, Reid Redman and Tasha Ball.

Sixth grade: Alicia Bowlin, math; Amber Alexander, social studies and library; Bailey Stoker, library; Bradley Bynum, social studies, math and library; Brandon McGuire, math and science.

Others are Carcie Posey, math; Carlos Martinez, social studies; Charlie Gorman, reading; Chris Burchfield, science and music; Colter Bedell, language; Craig Bowen, music; Crystal Garcia, social studies; Dustin Whitson, reading; Heath Conner, language; Isabel Salinas, reading; and Jason Williams, language.

Also recognized are Jay Scott, music; Jeremee Lester, music, reading and language; Kasey Collier, reading; Marcus Barboza, reading; Megan Hatley, reading; Stacy Garcia, social studies; Stormy Clark, science; Tyler Hunter, science; Whitney Rogers, science; and Tim Gutierrez, reading.

Early childhood: Juan Puente.

Kindergarten: Alayna Alexander, Craig Robertson, Lance Day and Laura Landa.

ALLSUP'S

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COOKED FOOD FEATURE JOHNNY'S RIB SANDWICH 99¢ EA.

SHOP & SAVE AT ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES!

OCT 07 1995

Comics Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

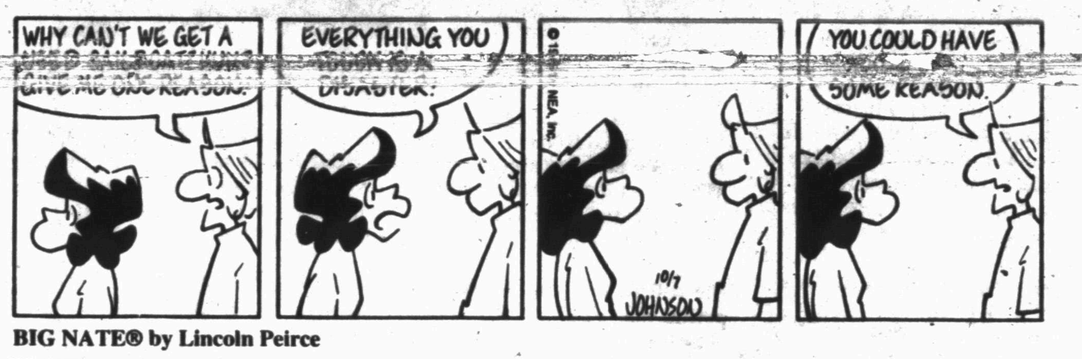
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



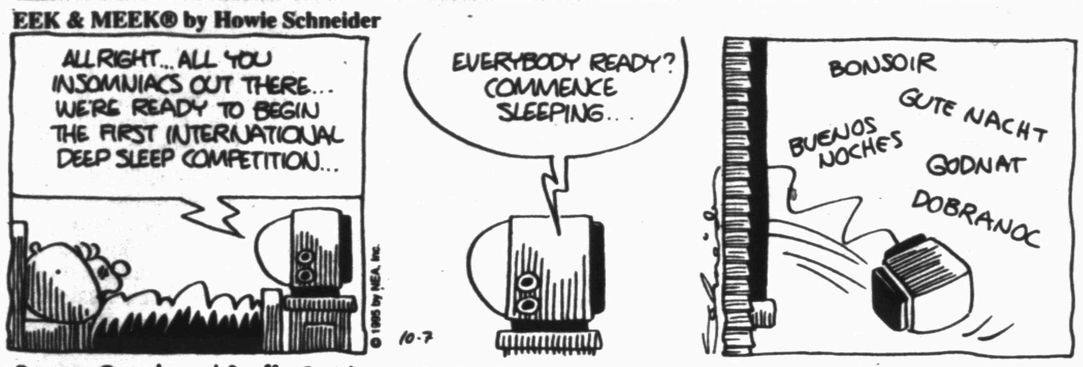
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



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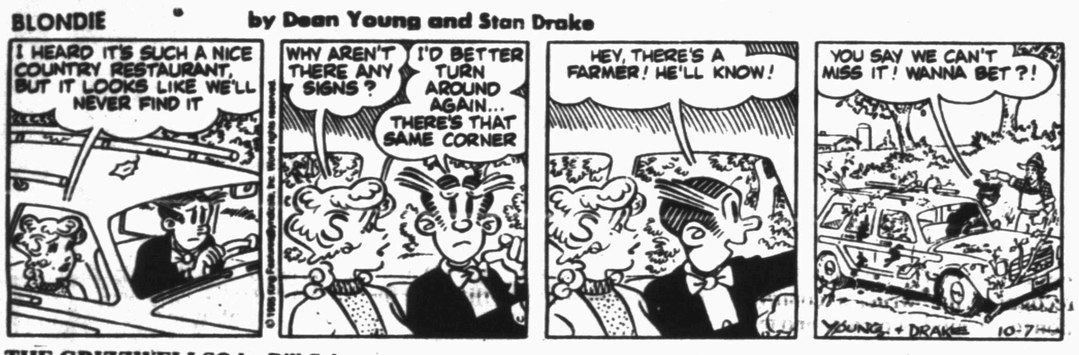
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



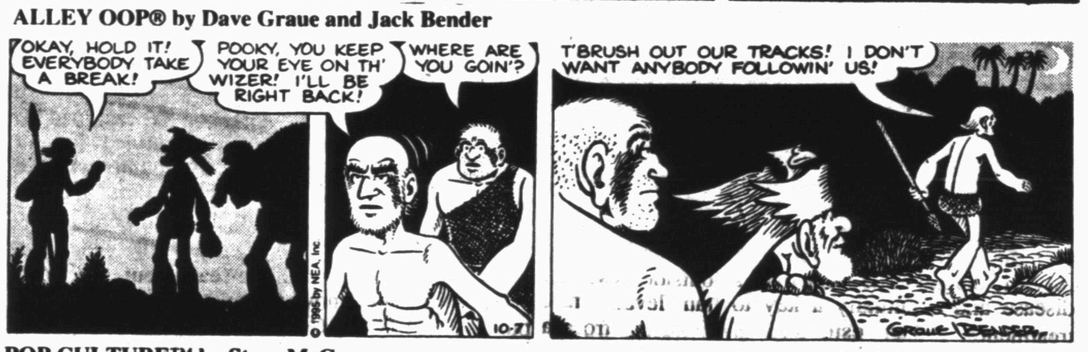
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 W. hemisphere assn.
4 Landed
8 Winged
12 — to Joy
13 Living room item
14 Hawkeye State
15 Apiece
16 Enticingly
18 Sarcastic grin
20 — Commandments
21 Horse relative
22 Playing marble
24 Sail upward
26 Math discipline
30 Fountain nymph
33 Runner Sebastian — Coe
34 Every
36 Tamarisk salt tree
37 N.C. college
39 Author — Wiesel
41 Do farm work
42 South American dance
44 Having no weapons
46 Direction
48 Actress Joanne —
49 Cereal grain
51 Vicious old woman
53 Birthmark
57 Descendant of Jacob
60 — — Clear Day
61 Cafe au —
62 Wallach and Whitney
63 Liquid measure
64 Animal welfare org.
65 — and pepper
66 Printer's measures

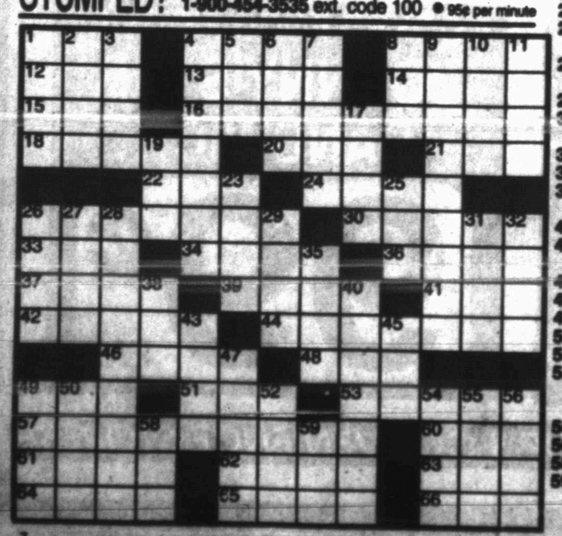
DOWN

1 Fumbler's word
2 Seaport in Arabia
3 Dried up
4 Attribute
5 Old card game
6 — — first you don't ...
7 Apr. 15 payments
8 Own (Scot.)
9 Mathematician's concern
10 Pointed tools
11 Beams
17 — — the ground floor
19 Uncle
23 Hillside (Scot.)
25 Drivers' org.
26 Pros
27 Actress Albright
28 Of circles and squares
29 Legal-aid org.
31 Lotion ingredient
32 Act
35 Doe
38 Michael Jordan's org.
40 Serious
43 Tennis player Arthur —
45 Regret
47 Fables
49 Greases
50 Memo abbr.
52 — monster
54 Viva — (by word of mouth)
55 E pluribus —
56 Undermines
58 — — loss
59 Sesame plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	U	L		S	W	O	O	P		Y	I	P
E	K	E		L	O	R	N	E		E	D	H
T	E	A	R	I	N	E	S	S		L	E	O
I	S	N	O	T				T	O	L	E	T
		A	H	A		E	S	T				
V	O	N	N	E	G	U	T		O	A	R	S
E	P	I		R	A	S	H		E	L	I	E
R	E	D	E		S	E	E	R		L	O	X
O	D	E	S		S	E	N	I	L	I	T	Y
		P	O	I		E	C	O				
S	W	A	Y	S				H	O	U	N	D
Y	E	S		A	L	A	B	A	S	T	E	R
N	E	E		G	I	V	E	R		E	R	E
E	P	A		E	L	A	N	D		S	O	W

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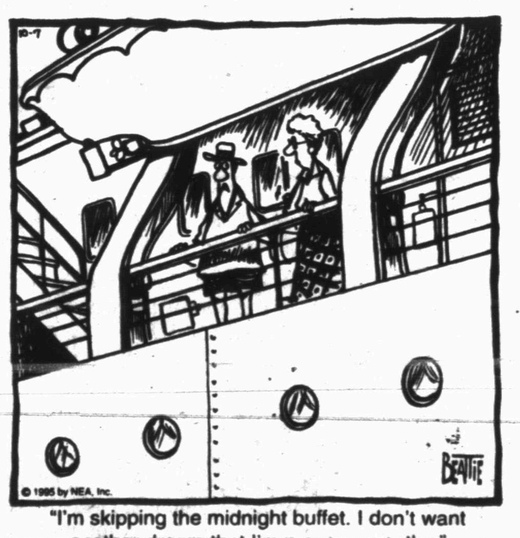


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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"I'm skipping the midnight buffet. I don't want another dream that I'm a sumo wrestler."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Honey, settle an argument for us. Do most guys wear briefs or boxer shorts?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY, I'M GLAD I DON'T REALLY LOOK LIKE THIS!"

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Ruby and Pecos Hambrick, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Russell Sutton, 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Robert L. Johnson, 1995 Ford [illegible] GMC truck from Big Country Autoland.

Ricky Beard, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

William H. Emerson, 1995 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

J&A Supermarkets, 1995 Pontiac van from Big Country Autoland.

Harold A. Lacik, 1995 Mercury from Rocky Mountain Auto Center.

Lucille Merle Riggs, 1996 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Fred Hoffman, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Luis Aguilar, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bobby McCormick, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

James G. Dunn, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Ezell-Key Feed and Seed, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Earl Foree, 1995 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

George A. Jansen, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jondon Grimmett, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mike Terry, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Antonio and Guadalupe Martinez, 1995 Dodge van from Snyder Chrysler.

Stan Acosta, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

H&K Construction, 1995 [illegible] ay Autoland.

Marriage License

Marcus Wayne Daughtry and Danna Rae Chesser, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Byrl Thomas Sallee and Norma Faye Sallee, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Billy Keith Evans, order of dismissal.

B&F Well Service Inc. vs. Theston Withers, dba Fort Justice Oila nd Gas, Teaco and Majestic Enterprises, agreed judgment.

Filed in District Court

George Barrientez vs. Durwood Kruger, dba Kruger Roofing, suit for personal injury.

Deed Records

David A. and Phyllis D. Brown to Cyndee Gayle, all of Lot 1 in Block 13 of the Replat of Blocks 13, 14, 15 and 16 of the Highlands Addition.

Charles S. Hardy, as Trustee of the Earl W. Hardy, L. Anniece Trujillo and Charles W. Hardy Trust, to Earl W. Hardy, tract one being 211.74 acres in Section 150, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 106.6889 acres in Section 150, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Denis Walter Collins to Joe E. Roberts, all of Lot 16 in Block 1 of the Forrest Addition.

Betty Boyd to Richard A. Ruiz, all of Lot 1 in Block 23 of the Lundy Addition.

PMB Energy Inc. to Church of God of Snyder, all of the east 100 feet of the south 75 feet of Block 24 of the Cody Addition.

Eddie Joe Strayhorn, attorney-in-fact for Waunita Darby Strayhorn, to Joe and Muriel J. Vincent, all of Lots 11 and 12 in Block 4 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

[illegible] Luke and Elizabeth Merritt, all of Lot 2 of the Replat of Block 1 of the York Subdivision, a portion of the northeast one-quarter of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Mark A. and Penny Cochran to Kerry L. and Angela D. Hatley, all of Lot 25 and the south one-foot of Lot 24 in Block 3 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Troy S. Wood to Billy and Lisa Davis, all of Lot 6 in Block 2 of the Scott and Browning Addition.,

Ted Billingsley to Ann Browne, Rickey Billingsley, Randy Billingsley and Kim Billingsley, tract one being 205 acres out of the south one-third of Section 88, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 0.90 acres out of the west side of Section 88, Block 3, H&GN survey.

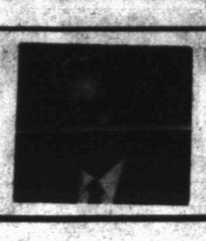
Sara Helen Elam, independent executrix of the estate of Tom Ray Elam, to Sara Helen Elam, Lot 4 in Block 5 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Willie and Shirley Davis to Gloria Price, Lots 1 and 2 of Block 2 of the Bootheland Addition.

Union Supply Company to Continental Emsco Company, the north 126.6 feet of Boothe Homesite, a part of Bootheland West, a subdivision in Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Family Focus

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



Q. We have several teenagers in our home, and it seems like it is getting more and more difficult to make them mind us. What can we do to maintain discipline with our teens?

A. Your only tool of discipline is to manipulate [illegible] environmental circumstances in moments of confrontation. You have the keys to the family automobile and can allow your son or daughter to use it (or be chauffeured in it). You may grant or withhold privileges, including permission to go to a party. You control the family purse and can choose to share it or loan it or dole it or close it. And you can "ground" your adolescent or deny him the use of the telephone or television for a while.

Now obviously, these are not very influential "motivators," and are at times totally inadequate for the situation at hand. After we have appealed to reason and cooperation and family loyalty, all that remains are relatively weak methods of "punishment." We can only link behavior of our kids with desirable and undesirable consequences and hope the connection will be of sufficient influence to elicit their cooperation.

If that sounds pretty wobbly-legged, let me explain what I am implying: A willful, angry 16-year-old boy or girl can win a confrontation with his own parents today, if worse comes to worst. The law leans ever more in the direction of emancipation of the teenager. He can leave home in many areas and avoid being returned. He can drink and smoke pot and break many other civil laws before he is punished by society. His girlfriend can obtain birth control pills in many states without her parents' knowledge or permission. And if that fails, she can slip into a clinic for an unannounced abortion. Very few "adult" privileges and vices can be denied a teenager who has the passion for independence and a will to fight.

How different was the situation when Billy Joe was raised on the farm in days of old, living perhaps eight or 10 miles by horseback from the home of his nearest contemporary. His dad, Farmer Brown, impressed by his own authority, could "talk sense" to his rebellious boy without the interference of outside pressure. There is no doubt that it was much easier for father and son to come to terms while sitting on a plow at the far end of Forgotten Field.

But today, every spark of adolescent discontent is fanned into a smoldering flame. The grab for [illegible] has become big business, with enticing magazines, record companies, radio, television and concert entrepreneurs to cater to each youthful whim. And, of course, masses of high school students congregate idly in the city and patronize those obliging companies. They have become a force to be considered.

Unless teenagers have an inner tug toward cooperation and responsibility, the situation can get nasty very quickly. But where does that voice of restraint originate? It has been my contention that the early years of childhood are vital to the establishment of respect between generations. Without that kind of foundation--without a touch of awe in the child's perception of his parent--then the balance of power and control is definitely shifted toward the younger combatant. I would be doing a disservice to you if I implied otherwise.

Q. My husband and I are divorced. Should this change the way I discipline my children?

A. The principles of good discipline remain the same, regardless of the family setting. The procedures do become somewhat harder for one parent, like yourself, to implement, since you have no one to support you when the children become defiant. You have to play the role of the father and mother, which is not easily done. Nevertheless, children do not make allowances for your handicap. You must demand their respect, or you will not receive it.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Send your questions to Dr. Dobson c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

High protein levels may be an indication of Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protein monitoring could be a tool for early diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease and eventually a key to treatment for an estimated 4 million afflicted Americans, researchers say.

"This might be the clue we need," Creighton Phelps, director of the government's Alzheimer's Disease Centers program, said of a study being published Friday in the Annals of Neurology.

The study, led by the University of Pennsylvania's John Trojanowski, corroborates recent findings in Japan, Germany and Sweden that monitoring levels of the protein tau in cerebrospinal fluid can help confirm an early diagnosis of Alzheimer's in older patients with memory loss.

Diagnoses generally are made by mental-ability tests and brain scans. But biochemical confirmation has not been possible except by autopsy.

The new test, not yet available outside research labs, measures tau levels in the spinal fluid extracted from a puncture in the patient's lower back. Tau, a protein common to all people, is found mutated in Alzheimer's patients and is the building block of brain "tangles," the twisted filaments inside the brain's nerve cells that are a sure sign of the disease.

Now that tau's role has been identified, Phelps said researchers will turn to designing new proteins or treatments that might block its growth or prevent its mutation.

"We like to think that might stall the disease, but we don't know that yet," he said.

Confirmed, early diagnoses will allow researchers to follow the disease's development and to experiment with treatments while there are still healthy brain cells.

"Having an early marker to use in someone who is in just early stages of forgetfulness is a linchpin of therapeutic trials. If you wait to try treatments until people are bedridden, you're not going to have enough neurons left," said Trojanowski.

Screenwriters gather in Austin for festival

AUSTIN (AP) — Established screenwriters and wannabes are converging here to talk about what it takes to write a movie and get it produced.

The second annual Austin Film Festival, billed as the only event to recognize the writer's contribution to the motion picture and television industry, began Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Established writers such as Austin native William Wittliff, who wrote screenplays for the miniseries "Lonesome Dove" and the movie "Legends of the Fall," will be on hand to talk about the industry.

In addition, the event will include screenings of more than 30 short and full-length films and a screenwriting competition for fledgling wordsmiths.

For the conference's registration fees, which range from $125 to $350, young writers get the opportunity to learn from established, experienced veterans.

"You get to learn from people who've successfully gotten their work produced," Wittliff told the Austin American-Statesman. "In a sense, that's like speaking with someone who's been to the moon or some other unchartered terrain."

Those scheduled to appear at the festival include Wittliff, Callie Khouri ("Thelma and Louise," "Something to Talk About"), Frank Pierson ("Cool Hand Luke" and "Dog Day Afternoon"), Bill Broyles ("Apollo 13") and Mardik Martin ("Mean Streets").

Some big-name writers and producers also will give 15- to 20-minute private talks with participants.

"Twenty minutes might not sound like that much time," said festival organizer Barbara Morgan. "But sometimes all you need to make a good idea work is a sharp pair of eyes and one key bit of wisdom."

The screenwriting contest has attracted more than 1,600 entries this year, up from 1,200 last year. Cash prizes in three categories — adult, $3,000; children and family, $3,000; student short screenplay, $750 — will be awarded to the winners.

Mikhaila Adams won the 1994 adult screenplay award last year. His film, "Excessive Baggage," is scheduled to begin shooting in November with Alicia Silverstone in a lead role.

Luby's Cafeteria will allow concealed guns

AUSTIN (AP) — Suzanna Gratia has repeatedly said she could have stopped a gunman from killing 24 people, including himself, at a Luby's restaurant in Killeen if she hadn't taken her handgun out of her purse moments earlier.

But officials with San Antonio-based Luby's Cafeterias Inc. say Ms. Gratia's claim had nothing to do with their decision to allow licensed Texans to carry concealed handguns into their restaurants.

"It's impossible for us to speculate 'what if,' but that was not one of the facts we looked at," Luby's spokeswoman Karen Sparks said Thursday.

Luby's announced that it would not make use of an exception under the law that allows private property owners to ban licensees from carrying concealed guns on their premises.

According to a legal opinion issued by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, private property owners would have to post "no guns" signs and enforce the ban under the state criminal trespass law.

Licensed Texans will be allowed to begin carrying concealed handguns Jan. 1.

"No one wants to allow handguns on their property," Ms. Sparks said. "But if you post signs, there is an expectation that you can enforce the ban, and we just don't think we can police that."

Ms. Sparks said that one San Antonio restaurant is planning to install metal detectors to enforce a gun ban.

"We are not prepared to do that," she said.

Ms. Gratia's mother and father were among the 23 killed by George Hennard, who backed his pickup into the Luby's in Killeen Oct. 16, 1991, and methodically killed his victims before taking his own life.

Ms. Gratia, who jumped through a window and escaped, has said that she could have shot Hennard if she had not taken her handgun out of her purse moments before going into the restaurant.

At the time, it was a felony for someone to carry a handgun on their person.

"I would much rather be sitting in jail with a felony offense on my head and have my parents alive," Ms. Gratia told lawmakers earlier this year while lobbying for the right to carry.

'Columbus' program set at Sr. Center

The Senior Citizens Center will observe Columbus Day on Monday with a fun program scheduled at 11:15 a.m. Special games and puzzles are planned.

Bridge is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the center and also at 9:30 a.m. on Friday. Persons who want to learn to play the game are encouraged to attend the Monday session. Forty-two is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and canasta at 1 p.m. Wednesday. A craft day is set to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 10 a.m. Friday and will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a program on Oct. 20.

Bill and Jimmie Cooper will display their arrowhead collection in the center on Wednesday.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. Dan Dever, Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, has his office in the center and can help veterans and their families who need information.

Coming events in the center include a Share A Poem Day on Oct. 18, a Halloween party and pumpkin decorating contest on Oct. 31 and a Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 21. Pictures for new identification cards will be taken on Nov. 9-10.

Judah wins

Jenise Judah of Snyder recently won first place in the state fair's needlepoint, crewel and counted cross-stitch competition. Her entry was a cross stitch stocking backed with burgundy.

KTXS to carry special video

"Sex, Lies and the Truth," a film produced by Focus on the Family, will be broadcast at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, on Abilene's KTXS television station (channel 12 on Snyder Cablevision).

This program will focus on teenagers, the sexual rebellion and how many teens are returning to self-respect and reproductive responsibility.



Karen's Kloset

Clean Out Your Closets With Karen's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads

Here's How Dollar-A-Day Ads Work...

1. Ad will run up to 6 days in our 005 Karen's Kloset classification.
2. Cost is $1 per day paid-in-advance (No refunds on cancelled ads)
3. Available only to individuals with items for sale.
4. One item per ad. Price must be in ad. Nothing over $100.00.
5. 15 word maximum.
6. Ad must be fully prepared and mailed or brought by to Snyder Daily News classified department. No phone calls.
7. The Snyder Daily News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad submitted for Karen's Kloset.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES EVERY DAY FOR VALUES YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!!

CLIP AND MAIL OR BRING IN
Karen's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads
(Only One Item - Must Include Price - Nothing Over $100)

PRINT AD HERE _____

_____

_____

_____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Mail or Bring To:
SNYDER DAILY NEWS Classified Dept., Box 949, Snyder, TX 79550

OCT 7 1995

HONOR ROLL

Hermleigh ISD
Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Samantha Berry
Crystal Bridges
Cecelianna Smith
Danni Webb

Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Robert Anderson
Scott Arellano
Joshua Baldwin
Frank Smith

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
James Coonrod
Cassie Harbin
Magen Lee
Shae Rinehart
Misty Ritch
Tyler Rogers
Karl Smith

Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Amy Botts
Justin Kelly
Lennon Lane
Brenda Torres
Joseph Yruegas
Toni Jackson

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Dustin Williamson
Justin Williamson

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Amanda Bayer
Courtney Bridges
Valerie West

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lauren Lee

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shawn Roemisch
Clarissa Sauceda

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Christina Arellano
Lacy Doggett
Julie Mireles
Kendra N..chlinger
Sabrina Terry

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Ashley Arrendale
Aaron Bayer
Chris Lee
Candace Gonzales
Jeremy Roemisch

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shannon Barnes
Billy Lambaren

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Randi Herrington
Tony Molina

Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Caleb Callaway
Jared Higgins
Crystal Jackson

Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Josh Hudgins
Jennifer Roemisch

Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Larry Lambaren

Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
T.J. Wood

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jack Hudgins
Tammie Holder

Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Michael Breitweiser
Jimmy Digby
Michelle Gray
Donnis McHaney
Bridget Moore

Central Elementary
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Jacy Beedue
Tanner Bloom
Brandon Bragg
Nathaniel Clarady
Hope Cole
Clinton Cooper
Jesus Cosio
Courtney Cox
Jamal Dabney
Jessica Davis
Ashley Edwards
Esmeralda Estrada
Casey Flanagan
Jarrod Fletcher
Abby Foree
Cori Fouts
Zachary Garcia
Tara Gilliland
Alan Gray
Eric Guadarrama
Jaeslee Guerrero
Kayla Guerrero
Jerrica Gutierrez
Thomas Hefner
Justin Hertel
Hadley Hirt
Heather Holmes
Lesli Jackson
Paul Jackson
Patrick Jones
Traci Jordan
Matthew Kerr
Lacey Kincaid
Cindy Morin
Matthew Morris
Marisa Munoz
Cade Owen
Stephanie Parmer
Tony Pena
Heather Polk
Matthew Qualls
Blake Robertson
Kelsey Shaw
Rusty Smith
Karen Taylor
Nikki Timora
Kirisa Torres
Kevin Valdez
Whitney Warner
Kalli Wesson
Logan West
Stacey Williamson
Chelsea Wood
Dannielle Wright
Heather Zajicek

Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Rebecca Aguirre
Danisha Akins
Amanda Alaniz
Marrisa Alvarez
Dustin Babcock
Bradley Barry
Kolter Bartels
Clint Blume
Kendra Bruns
Briana Burk
Sarah Carpenter
Lico Castillo
Joedy Costilla
Amanda Covington
Casey Crain
Rose Crowder
C.L. Davis
Leslie Dean
Heath Dozier
Larissa Early
Ricky Early
Kala Elkins
Christy Essery
Amanda Flores
Iboon Garcia
Martin Garcia
Rigo Gonzales
Cassie Gordon
Carlos Guerrero
Richard Guerrero
Jake Guzman
Paul Haines
Jessica Hallford
Corie Hernandez
Jessica Hines
Jason Hook
Brooke Jackson
Shaina Kerr
Taren Knipe
Brian Lee
Lexi Loveall
Casey Lozano
Logan Martin
Kendra Martinez
Jodi McGinty
Meggan Minor
Leslie Nesmith
Codi Nichols
Raul Olvera
Neel Patel
Cody Pechacek
Emily Pinkston
Micaela Quiros
Rachel Redman
Phillip Rice
Brad Richardson
Andrea Rios
Colton Robertson
Jessica Rodriguez
Crystal Rodriquez
Jacob Sargent
Adam Sauceda
Jennifer Schwoerer
Christopher Smauley
James Sutton
Carol Tavarez
Jeremy Thompson
Joshlyn Tovar
Lance Turner
Brent Tyler
Jose Velasquez
Ryan Ward
October Wells
Melissa White

East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lucy Amarillas
Thomas Baldwin
Tiffany Barry
Tass Baze
Pete Bearden
Shana Blackard
Katie Bryant
Erin Burleson
Mandy Burns
Bethany Clements
Sarah Crawford
Caleb Dickerson
Jordan Donelson
Kyle Dortch
Chet Dove
Kelby Drum
Andra Dunham
Alexis Dupree
Brad English
Megan Fletcher
Adrienne Garcia
Blake Grimmett
Molly Haire
Rankin Hardin
Leeann Hensley
Gretchen Hollis
Ashley Jenkins
Melissa Jerome
Kelsi Johnson
Elizabeth Jordan
Joshua Kemp
Tiffany Kubena
Hollie Lammert
Meagan Langham
Abby Levens
Emily Long
J.J. Mandrell
Jed Martin
Ashley Martinez
Molly Mason
Sterling Millhollon
Nicole Ornelas
Jose Perez
Peter Perez
Stacy Perkins
Lee Poluchowicz
Bradley Price
Tanner Reed
Brandi Russell
Lee Scott
Jessica Sollis
Justin Stoker
Chance Tatum
Sara Thornhill
Kendall Tidwell
Melissa Vasquez
Cody Wall
Amanda Whitson
Stephanie Williams
Fahamisha Wofford

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Aleida Arellano
Andrew Bane
Krystal Beasley
Sara Bradberry
Dominique Brazil
Kyle Bryan
Zach Cain
Miguel Castaneda
Marissa Chaidez
Katie Chandler
Garick Clayton
Mitchell Cole
Whitney Criswell
Osvaldo De Santiago
Jordan Dea
Tucker Early
Romana Escobedo
Lindsey Fickling
Kristel Fitts
Clayton Floyd
Ashley Frederick
Paula Fritz
Christy Garcia
Michelle Garcia
Robert Garza
Candice Gordon
Hayley Grant
Gerrico Greenlee
Sharon Grove
Justin Guynes
Matt Hale
Jennifer Halverson
Kameron Harrison
Kris Hatley
Bryan Huddleston
Roberto Jaramillo
Trey Jenkins
Casey Jones
Blayne Kelley
Callan Lee
Corey Longorio
Leslie Marquez
Chad Martin
Saturnino Martinez
Clinton Mayo
Dillon McElvaine
Marcus Medrano
Diane Morin
Katie Neves
Rebecca Pavlosky
Brooke Peterson
Josh Pickerel
Destiney Proctor
Josh Proctor
Isaac Ramon
Kimberli Rivera
Roberto Sauceda
Kerissa Simmons
Anabelle Solis
Chance Squiers
Justin Squires
Whitney Stewart
Jon Terrell
Felisha Thomas
Jacki Thompson
Lacie Thompson
Nicki Traylor
Brock Tyrell
Andrea Valadez
Marcus Villarreal
Amanda Whisenhunt
Trey Woolsey
Priscilla Ybarra

Northeast Elementary
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Tanner Beard
Jackie Beccue
Kayla Beck
B.J. Broome
Kara Brumley
Dustin Bryant
Sara Cantu
Brandon Carnes
Kristin Casas
Rachel Cave
Dara Chambers
Erin Cooley
Taylor Cotton
Casandra Darlin
Kellie Dodson
Kamie Drain
Caleb Durham
Kayme Dutton
Shelley Fisk
Jefrey Flentge
Oralia Galacia
Ashlee Grantham
Stafford Gray
Josh Green
Josh Gutierrez
Jason Guynes
Amanda Hartzog
Isaac Hernandez
Whitney Jones
T.J. Jones
Aaryn Jordan
Jacinda Judah
Jessie Keller
Katie Kerley
Tyler Kerr
Shane Kitchens
Holly Lee
Trake Lee
Duran Lopez
Jacob Macias
Melissa Maguire
Veronica Maldonado
Kristina Mayer
Matt McCormick
Josh McGaha
Cindy Nachlinger
Kaila Neeley
Natalie Perez
Wendy Profitt
Hailey Putnam
Brady Reed
Adam Rodgers
Kevin Rodgers
Jenna Roth
Isaac Sanchez
Bobby Sands
Afton Schwertner
Brandy Shafer
Zach Starnes
Afton Sutter
Manuel Tarango
Tara Tram
Jeff Turner
Lilli Valdez
Anthony Vasquez
Kasey Wemken

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jacque Alvarez
Olivia Barrera
John Bell
Jennifer Benton
Zach Blakey
Scotti Boone
Daniel Brown
Stacey Bunch
Holly Cagle
Jessica Carrisalez
Heather Crawford
Rowdy Cumbie
Will Davis
Eric Denson
Betsy Dominguez
Kendall Doty
Erika Estrada
Jeff Fine
Desiree Flores
Dre Franklin
Felicia Fuentes
Monica Fuentez
Brandon Gonzales
Ira Gonzalez
Chance Greenwood
Cassandra Guerrero
Nicholas Gutierrez
Laura Heger
Marcelo Hernandez
Randy Herrera
Shastade Hill
Logan Hill
Danny Hoyle
Felicia Ibarra
Nikki James
Julio Jaramillo
Cassandra Johns
Casey Kellner
Josh Knox
Kim Lam
Jennifer Lopez
Cory Lyons
Tamara Maresch
Terri Mrashall
Rumaldo Martinez
Bret McClendon
Misty McClure
Malorye Miller
James Mills
Tiffany Moore
Jenna Neff
Lina Olvera
Prashant Patel
Billy Pena
Zipporah Peoples
Tyler Pollard
Clark Reed
Magan Riley
Austin Rinehart
Marcel Rodriguez
Janie Salinas
Stephanie Salmon
Sheenette Sanchez
Dustin Sargent
Nicole Sloboda
Chris Sorrells
Matthew Stokes
David Thurmond
Thomas Vargas
Andrew Vargas
Patricia Vargas
Michael Varnell
Isaac Vasquez
Stacey Vaughn
Clay Williams
Jennifer Williamson

West Elementary
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amber D. Alexander
Cody R. Beaver
Clifton K. Beights
Joseph E. Bishop
Thomas C. Bowen
Robert T. Boyd
Christopher M. Burchfield
Joanna M. Burk
Bradley T. Bynum
Stormy B. Clark
Kasey M. Collier
Cassie A. Cooper
Kristen R. Early
Crystal M. Garcia
Stacey I. Garcia
Charles R. Gorman
Lacie L. Green
Alicia N. Guerrero
Amy M. Haddox
Meagan N. Hatley
Melissa R. Jones
Marci L. Kruger
Andra B. Lancaster
Nicholas C. Landes
Jeremee N. Lester
D. R. McAnally
Justin M. McBroom
Brandon T. McGuire
Christopher L. McLeod
Cole McLeod
Joseph L. Minefee
Sidney A. Owen
Brodie T. Perce
Sarah E. Pilgrim
Noble W. Pinson
Carcie A. Posey
Jeffrey D. Proctor
Whitney H. Rogers
Jonathan A. Scalf
Bailey M. Stoker
Tate H. Thompson
Katie A. Voss
Dustin M. Whitson
Anna L. Williams
Jason L. Williams
Kate E. Wright

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Olga R. Abalos
Maritza Aguirre
Teofilo Alaniz
Marcus L. Barboza
Stefani E. Beck
Zane C. Bedell
Alex C. Best
Kallie A. Billingsley
Kendall K. Brewster
Tony J. Cagle
Sara G. Cave
Kelsee J. Cloe
Jennifer T. Deal
Trace R. Dennis
Haley B. Elkins
Samantha E. Everett
Dennis M. Evey
Sharon M. Fisk
Jared A. Fletcher
Lynn M. Fogleman
Shay V. Franks
Jonathan D. Freeman
Vanessa J. Freeman
Rachel D. Fritz
Shiloh D. Fritz
Amber D. Garcia
Jason B. Hall
Wes A. Hardin
Mycah L. Hilburn
Haley C. Holmes
Bobby D. Huddleston
John T. Hunter
Amy N. Juarez
Joshua P. Key
Tyson L. Kubena
Vanessa Lara
Dawn M. Lopez
Bernice S. Macias
Jacqueline L. Madrid
Ricky W. Martin
Juan Carlos C. Martinez
Leticia J. Martinez
Ronnie J. Martinez
Rudy Martinez
Stacy L. Martinez
Z. Chad C. McCright
Jon A. Medrano
Morgan S. Miller
Tyler E. Neves
Jason Brooks Nunley
Bernice B. Ornelas
Stephen M. Ortegon
Paul A. Overhulser
Adam B. Owen
Justin D. Pechacek
Chasity M. Perales
Tyler T. Riggan
Crystal B. Rodriguez
Zachary G. Rollins
Jennifer M. Ruiz
Robert L. Sanders Jr.
Jay G. Scott
Britt Sharrock
Keeli D. Shoemake
Steven R. Smith
Erica A. Speedon
Justin H. Stokes
Sean M. Thomas
Jaci Jill J. Tovar
Ambre D. Trusty
Cade A. Tucker
Roger D. Warr
Marcy L. Wilson

Snyder Jr. High
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Jonathan Barrow
Sarah Bryant
Claire Cotton
Leslie English
Valerie Haines
Leslie Hancock
Jordan Hardin
Kameron Kallemeyn
Melinda Langham
Lyndell Lee
Garrett Luft
Cameron Mackey
Kyle McClendon
Mark Medley
Jerred Minefee
Kimberly Moore
Jennifer Newman
Kayla Phillips
Derek Reston
Leslye Starnes
Tiffany Sutter
Jared Thornhill
Crissida Tyler

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Natalie Alexander
Zach Allred
Olivia Aparicio
Joshua Arizmendi
Kara Babcock
Callie Bane
David Beard
Casey Blackard
Charli Boone
Jeremy Bowden
Jared Boyd
LaCrystal Brooks
Cary Brown
Jennifer Bryan
Patricia Brzozowski
Lindsey Bunch
Bridgett Cagle
Cassie Callaway
Melina Campos
Domingo Castaneda
Jenny Chandler
Casey Chaney
Michael Compton
Will Cooper
Mateo Coronado
Destini Crawford
Lacey Crawford
Bryan Daniels
Stephanie Davis
Landon Day
Eric DeLeon
Jessica Dea
Ashley Deice
Jason Dennis
Marcus Diaz
Lauren Donelson
T'Leah Eicke
Alma Estrada
Missy French
Mario Fuentez
Rina Geiger
Ryan Gibson
Malina Gonzales
Whitney Graham
Timothy Green
Toyka Green
Matthew Grimmett
Andy Grove
Elisa Guerrero
Jesse Haines
Austin Haire
Lisa Hall
Nicholas Hand
Kara Harrison
Jamie Hayley
Joshua Heaton
Will Henderson
Melissa Hicks
Tanisha Jackson
Jamie Jones
Ashley Long
David Long
Jose Lopez
Levi Mandrell
Kevin Marshall
Lisa Martinez
Patricia May
Keith McClain
Crhistopher McClure
Brandon McCraw
Dana McCright
William McKamie
Elec Minter
Leslie Mitchell
Kristin Murray
Latisha Nichols
Jordan Northerns
Jessica Olivas
Lindsey Ornelas
Glenda Parra
Melissa Perez
Neomi Perez
Stephanie Perkins
Heath Pinkerton
Michelle Poluchowicz
Tara Price
Robin Proctor
Michael Qualls
Audrea Reneau
Marcus Rios
Martha Rivera
Maria Rostro
Vicky Ruiz
Michael Rushing
Angela Shoemake
James Smith
Robert Stanley
Dana Stribling
Riley Tatum
Ashley Tucker
Patrick Vantine
Kimberly Vath
Scott Vest
Whitney Webb
Lane Whitefield
Brooke Williams
Kristin York

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Janette Allen
Michael Ashby
Sally Barham
Adam Beck
Cara Best
Jessica Blevins
Elizabeth Brown
Jodi Dennis
Danny Early
Adrian Gonzales
Trey Gorman
Laura Greenwood
Justin Guy
Brady Hackfeld
D'Ann Hager
Katie Holt
Dallas Jones
Trevor Kerr
Lacey Kidd
Erin Kirk
Laura Lewis
Jennifer Mayer
Kayla Phipps
Randi Reed
Courtney Rinehart
Kevin Taylor
April Whittenburg

Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kimberly Adams
Johnny Alaniz
Duane Allred
Vicky Alvarado
Samuel Aviles
Ashley Baremore
Lexie Beard
Emilee Blocker
Amy Brooks
Glen Burk
Amber Burt
Marvin Butler
Paul Camp
Laura Canada
Earnest Cerda
Amanda Chambers
LaSunda Collins
Brandi Courtney
Derrick Crayton
Sonny Cumbie
Joe Dan Davenport
Vanessa De Paz
Patrick Ely
Jose Esparza
Chris Ferguson
Debra Foster
Amy Free
Audra Garcia
Kelley Garner
Michael Gibson
Brian Gordon
Randy Green
Joshua Hall
Brandi Hancock
Tasha Heaton
Jon Hensley
Irene Hernandez
Jared Hester
Tessa Hildebrand
Natalie Hill
Christina Holder
Joslyn Jones
Kade Kubena
Lexi Lammert
Audra Lilly
Veronica Lopez
Marciano Madrid
Kaycee Marricle
Joseph Martinez
Kristin Martinez
William McMillan
Tiffanie Moore
Amy Olibas
Andrea Pavlik
Justin Phillips
Clay Preston
Deanna Renshaw
Jesus Reyes
Chad Rice
Leslie Rollins
Justin Rosson
Seth Rosson
Amber Schwertner
Layne Scott
Chris Shoemake
Amanda Smith
Jeremy Stark
George Stephens
Colby Stoker
Cathy Tatom
Christy Tomlinson
Tara Tucker
Joseph Vargas
Isidro Villasana
Russell Wall
Josh Ward
Buddy Whittenburg



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