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WT-Int. Crude - $27.03
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Natural Gas - $4.35

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Sept. 20-21, 2003
Vol. 55 No. 123
40 Pages $1.00

Home of LouWayne McQuirk

Four are arrested in Allsup's theft

Less than a week after a robbery was reported at Snyder's Allsup's, four people have been arrested in what was an inside job involving a clerk at the store.

Sgt. Keith Ward said one additional person was also involved in the faked robbery.

"We expect that person to be in custody soon," said Ward.

Booked into Scurry County jail Friday afternoon were Angel Southern, 29, Quinton Edward Traylor, 18, Misti Reeder, 21, and Darla Gaylene Traylor, 44.

Southern was the clerk at the store and she was arrested for engaging in organized criminal activity, as was Quinton Traylor and Bradley George, 20, who is yet to be arrested.

Reeder was charged with tampering with physical evidence, and Darla Traylor was charged with felony theft.

All charges are third degree felonies except the theft charge that is a state jail felony.

Southern and Reeder reside at 1801 39th St., while both Traylors live at 3111 39th St. George lives at 1807 40th St.

All four remained in jail Saturday morning as bonds were yet to be set.

The robbery was reported last Saturday morning at 5:40 a.m. when Southern sounded her personal alarm and Ward, Cpl. Dennis Young and Officer Lee Ortiz responded to the store.

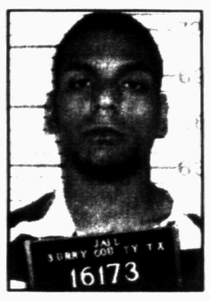
Ward said the clerk's story of the robbery began to unwind early on.

Southern told them that a white male had walked into the store and demanded the day's receipts that she was counting.

The clerk said the man did not display a weapon, but demanded the money in a "forceful way."

Angel Southern

Misti Reeder



Quinton Traylor

Darla Traylor

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "School days are among the happiest of your life, provided of course that your kids are old enough to attend."

Just about the time we think we've won a battle, we discover that we're losing the war.

Several years ago, we declared war on grackles, those pesky black birds with nerves of steel — and loose bowels.

If grackles happen to choose your tree, a take-no-prisoner attitude is the only course of action. You can try noise, but a tree full of black birds can be deafening.

Placing owls, motion items in trees, fake snakes, etc. only brings additional birds. We finally figured out they were merely amused by the human antics.

The only solution — adopted by many in tree-poor West Texas — is to cut down the tree and make 'em move on.

There's a story about a guy near Dunn many years ago who decided that the only way to get rid of crows roosting in his tree was to blast 'em with dynamite. We're told he did, but the authorities frowned on his plan.

For the past couple of months, we've been doing battle with pigeons that have taken a liking to the metal awning at the SDN office.

Pigeons aren't particularly noisy, but they still make a mess. We put us some mesh to prevent nesting, but they still like to roost on the awning – and their droppings are apparent down the south side of the building.

A professional gave us a $2,000 solution, but we figured we could find a cheaper way to send 'em back across the street to the old Snyder Drug sign or to the Exxon canopy.

The next effort was suggested by a guy who likes to spend time across the border. He said to buy jalapenos, cut them up and spread them around the roof.

You can buy a lot of hot peppers at United for less than a buck.

Our strategy only caused increased diarrhea and we swore we heard a Mariachi band playing early one morning. And SDN ad composition lady Nancy McFatridge had to wash her car – twice one day.

And before Brian Brisendine left for Hereford — he suggested that the solution was Alka-Seltzers. Pigeons eating them, he said, would cause them to bloat and explode.

Sports Editor Bobby Allen supported the Brisendine theory, but the anti-acid has yet to affect the pigeons' digestive system and they may have actually liked it after eating all those peppers.

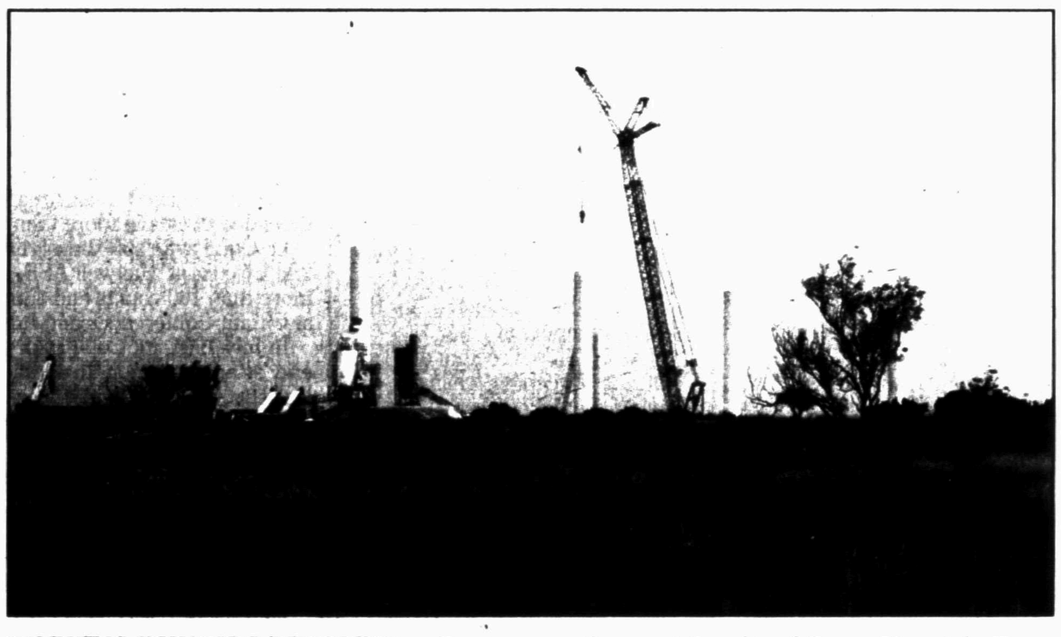
So we borrowed a pellet gun, but we were always a better typist than a marksman.

We returned to the professional and told our story to bug man Bill Devers.

He just smiled and said. "You've got hundreds of Aggies working on solutions down at A&M."

Our efforts, he said, is sort of like painting cabinets red to get rid of roaches."

Maybe we should have used Tums.



WORKING TOWARDS DEADLINE — Progress continues at the site of Green Mountain Energy Wind Farm at the Brazos, located near Fluvanna. Turbine components are being assembled and the structures can be seen along the mesa while driving up U.S. 84 northwest of Snyder. One hundred and sixty turbines are being built, 95 of them in Scurry County, 65 in Borden County. The project, which is being developed by Austin-based Cielo Wind Power, is scheduled for completion by the end of December. (SDN Staff Photo)

Health unit keeps close eye on West Nile Virus in area

At the Scurry County Health Unit, Bennie Marricle and Cindy Nix have been tracking the West Nile Virus for at least two years, working in conjunction with epidemiology nurse Tammy Tyrrell of Nolan and Scurry County.

Marricle said the virus is "nothing to be afraid of," but preventive measures are most important.

Marricle said the disease travels through the path of birds, and has spread west and south of New York since 1999.

"Only a very small number of infected mosquitoes can actually spread the disease," he said. "Many cases go unnoticed, and most cases are mild."

Just one percent of cases become severe, typically affecting those with weak immune systems, Marricle said.

Mild cases are West Nile fever and severe cases develop into encephalitis or meningitis.

He said there are no recorded positive cases in Scurry County this year.

Meanwhile he has sent blue jays and crows to a lab in Wisconsin for testing. The lab is the only one of its type in the nation testing for the disease, he said, and they are quite busy.

Further, dogs are "dead-end hosts," meaning the disease cannot spread any further, he said. However, horses and humans are not.

It is important to keep horses vaccinated, he said.

Nix said the disease is comparable to the common cold because it is yet incurable. "We may not be able to cure it, but we have found a way to live with it," she said.

Tyrrell said the disease usually spreads through birds bitten by infected mosquitoes.

Tyrrell said the disease can be transferred through organ transplants and blood donors are now being screened for the disease.

Cases of the disease have surfaced in Nolan and Mitchell counties.

The Texas Department of Health Control Division said tests revealed a positive reading for a horse in Mitchell County and a positive reading for a bird in Nolan County.

Preventing mosquito bites is the way to prevent being exposed to the disease and the health unit suggests citizens follow the "four Ds".

*Dusk to Dawn — Stay indoors during these hours, it is when infection-carry-mosquitoes are most active.

*Dress — Wear long sleeves and pants when you are outside, specifically in mosquito-infested areas.

*DEET — Use insect repellant containing DEET according to label instructions. Use on skin and clothing.

*Drain — Slim the odds for idle water in your environment. Breeding grounds for mosquitoes may include: tires, birdbaths, flower pots, rain gutters, leaky pipes, faucets and wading pools.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church to hold celebration

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will celebrate the Dieciseis de Septeimbre event on Sunday, Sept. 28 with all-day events at the church as it holds it annual Jamaica.

A variety of booths will open at 8 o'clock that morning and a volleyball tourney will follow.

At 10 a.m., the celebration of Eucharist will be observed, and DJ music will follow from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Folkloric Dancers will perform from 1-2 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m., and other events in the afternoon will be a washer tourney, live band, Tae Kwon Do demonstration, horse shoe tourney and a raffle drawing.

The event is held on the grounds of the church.

History, culture and tradition explain why the Dieciseis de Septiembre is such a special day for the Mexican people and for Americans of Mexican descent.

It is a time to reflect on Mexican history, pass on the Mexican culture and tradition, and enjoy the celebration of freedom.

Like the Fourth of July, the 16th of September is an independence day. On this day, Mexico celebrates its independence from 300 years of Spanish rule.

The fight for independence began on the early morning hours on Sept. 16, 1810.

Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a Catholic priest in the village of Dolores, made a monumental decision that revolutionized the course of Mexican history and marked the first struggle for Mexican independence.

Hours after Ignacio Allende and Criollo (Mexican born Spaniards) informed Hidalgo that plans of the revolution had been leaked to the Spaniards, Hidalgo summoned a mass.

In his famous "Grito de Dolores," Hidalago called on his people to retaliate against the Spaniards who had exploited and oppressed Mexicans for generations.

He urged the embittered Mexicans to recover lands stolen from their forefathers. In the calling, Hidalgo tapped into powerful forces that had been simmering for several hundred years. The people of Mexico were more than ready to win back their country.

Because of his actions, Hidalgo is still revered as the father of Mexican independence.

His actions will be honored during the Jamaica 2003 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

WTC full-time enrollment up by some twenty students

Preliminary enrollment numbers for Western Texas College show that more full-time students are attending this fall, although overall enrollment is slightly lower.

Dr. Greg Williams, WTC president, reported total enrollment to be at 1,649 for the fall semester, a figure that is only three students less than the 1,652 recorded at this time last year.

In-district student count is 730, which includes 316 inmates. The out-of-district total is 919. Last year there were 784 in-district students, 352 of those being inmates, and 868 out-of-district students.

Full-time equivalencies (FTE) are 1,091, which is 20 more than last fall's 1,071. FTEs are calculated by totaling all students' credit hours for the semester and dividing that number by 12, the number of hours considered to be a full-time load.

Dr. Williams gave a tentative number of 286,688 for fall semester contact hours, which is down 7,720 from last year's number of 294,408. Every two years the college receives state funding based on contact hours, but this is a non-funding year. Although there are less contact hours reported this semester, it is still a great deal more than the 230,128 reported in fall 2001.

Concurrent enrollment numbers continue to grow, with 598 reported this semester, 74 above last fall's 524. There are 48 high schools participating in the program, which includes virtual college utilizing ITV and Internet courses.

Dr. Jim Clifton, dean of student services, reported that student housing is 76-percent full. There are 132 students living in the dorms, and 28 are living in the apartments.

An official report will be presented at the regular board meeting in October.

Appraisal board to approve attorney in Monday meet

Monday morning, Scurry County appraisal district trustees will approve an attorney for legal representation in the Gillian Fuller and Marcia Fuller French vs. Scurry County Appraisal District and Scurry County Appraisal review board case. They will then hold an executive session to consult with the attorney regarding the matter.

They will also discuss personnel matters.

Discussion of real property and security devices is also on the executive session agenda.

The board will then reconvene for open session and discuss or take action on items discussed during the closed session.

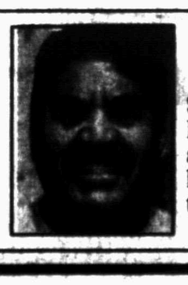
The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the appraisal district offices.

ASK US

Q—When was the first Snyder High School annual printed?

A—In 1915. It was called The Burro.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



Pete Rodriguez...

...is a lifelong resident of Snyder. He and his son, Pete Rodriguez, Jr., own Pro Tune and Lube. His wife Debbie is a homemaker, and they have two other sons, Ramsey, who is a bodybuilder trainer in Dallas, and Joy, produce manager at Brookshire's grocery store in Sweetwater. His hobbies include building hot rods, fishing, hunting and football.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

What counts is not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

SEP 21 2000 3

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Girl Scout fundraiser

Snyder Girl Scouts are taking orders for their fall sale of nuts and calendars. To order, call Judy Martin at 573-7556.

Softball booster club

The Snyder High School softball booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the SHS gym. All players and parents are urged to attend to plan activities for the school year.

Bible study tapes

Bible videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "The Incarnation of Jesus," followed by "They Have Not all Obeyed the Gospel."

Word is Life fundraiser

The Word is Life Deliverance Church is having a fundraiser to benefit its Youth Group Mission. The group is selling 2004 God's Creation calendars for $6 each. Call Davina Douglass at 573-2949. Persons needing a ride to each Wednesday's children's church at 7 p.m. or the regular services at that time can contact William Clayton at 573-5305.

Free country-gospel concert

The Central Baptist Church at 438 Wheat in Hermleigh will sponsor a free country-gospel concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday. There is no charge, but a love offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided.

Antique Tractor, Equipment Club

Scurry County Antique Tractor and Equipment Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jack's Road Boring on the Colorado City Hwy. For more information, call 573-4414.

Annual Jamaica

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church has set its annual Jamaica for Sunday, Sept. 28, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Besides food, DJ and live music, the event will also feature volleyball, horseshoe and washers tournament and a talent show for all ages. Folkorico Dancers will perform and there will also be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Docents to meet

Docents of Historic Scurry County, Inc. will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the Scurry County Museum to reorganize for the fall season. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Candlelight pep rally

SHS Student Council will have a candlelight pep rally following the annual homecoming parade Monday, Sept. 29. Plastic milk jug cartons are needed. Bring to SHS office.

Child welfare board to meet

Scurry County Child Welfare Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3409 Snyder Shopping Center.

Special church services

Word is Life Deliverance Church at 312 Coliseum Dr. will host Pastor Fredd Adams of San Angelo during the regular Sunday morning service on Sept. 28. Pastor Adams will bring his anointed youth dance group. Lunch will be served after the service.

Thee Place Women's Ministry study

Thee Place Women's Ministry will begin Beth Moore's study, "A Woman's Heart, God's Dwelling Place" on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 6 p.m. To order a workbook at $15, contact Melissa Petty at 573-0455 before Friday, Sept. 26. Thee Place is located at 904 26th St.

Important GED dates

Mandatory pre-registration for the GED test will be Thursday, Oct. 2, at the GED testing center, Western Texas College, Building 7B, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The math segment of the GED will begin promptly at 8 a.m. on the following day, Friday, Oct. 3. For more information about the GED test, call Betty Thompson, 573-2310, or Emily Hataway, 573-8511, ext. 297 or 574-2112. It is recommended that candidates receive some preparation before attempting the test.

First Christian fajita dinner

First Christian Church, 37th and Austin, has set its annual park and eat fajita dinner for Friday, Oct. 3, from 5-7 p.m. Call 573-6115 or 573 6687 for advance tickets. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Freshman homecoming activities

SHS clubs and organizations should contact Christy Smith to enter a float or vehicle in the Oct. 3 homecoming parade. Entrée fees: Floats, $15; vehicles, $10 and golf carts $5. Also, freshman students and parents are needed to work on the homecoming parade float, Monday-Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Keith Matthies Construction's building, 1706 30th St.

First Baptist support group

First Baptist Church is sponsoring a support group for people facing difficulties, including cancer, divorce, grief, etc. on the second Thursday of each month. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first floor Adult 6 Department.

Quilt showing

Quilts are needed for the quilt display during White Buffalo Days Oct. 10-11 at the Scurry County Coliseum. Persons wishing to put a quilt on display should call Joan Bunch at 573-7404. After 5 p.m. call 573-0047.

Addresses sought

E-mail addresses or phone numbers are still needed for members of Snyder High School class of 1963 to plan a reunion. Information may be sent to t.dolan@mail.utexas or call 325-207-1718 and leave a message.

1950s dance contest

A '50s dance contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, in conjunction with the White Buffalo Festival. Judging for the $100 prize will be 50% costume and 50% dance skills. The White Buffalo Committee also solicits 1950s yearbooks for the display. For more information call Jackie at the coliseum at 573-9811.

Organize riding club

Anyone interested in forming a riding club for families is asked to contact Debbie Elder at 325 574-1622.

Today's chuckle

Dentist gets 14-foot toothbrush back

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A dentist whose 14-foot toothbrush was pulled from the yard in front of his office is grinning again.

A motorist spotted the red wooden toothbrush Thursday behind a business a few houses down from Dr. Ruhl Warden's dental practice.

Warden gladly paid a $100 reward for its return.

"I had high expectations I would get it back," he said. "It's hard to hide a 14-foot toothbrush."

The toothbrush was stolen last weekend. Warden has used it as a yard sign for about 20 years.

Warden, 74, thinks someone took it as a prank and then brought it back overnight. It looked a little banged up, but won't need any major surgery.

"Different people have tried to have fun with this," he said. "Someone called and said he was Paul Bunyan and he was looking for a toothbrush."

Police don't have any suspects.

Warden, whose hobby is woodworking, crafted the toothbrush out of yellow pine and the bristles from 10-inch-long cedar poles. It weighs between 80 and 100 pounds.

It's not the first time Warden has seen his giant toothbrush disappear. Someone stole it the morning of New Year's Eve 1996. It eventually turned up, damaged and painted blue, about six miles from his office.

NYSE board names committee to search for Grasso successor

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange's directors launched a search for a new leader and discussed reforms, including a bold proposal calling for all Wall Street insiders to step down from the board.

In its first step since forcing chairman and chief executive Dick Grasso to resign over a pay scandal, the board on Friday named Laurence Fink, CEO of investment group BlackRock Inc., to lead a search committee for a replacement.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright was among others selected to the search committee.

The NYSE's directors are considering sweeping changes following the uproar over Grasso's lavish compensation.

Foremost among them is a suggestion by Goldman Sachs CEO Henry M. Paulson Jr. to address conflict of interest issues by excluding those affiliated with regulated companies from the board.

Half the seats on the board are held by top executives of investment banks and brokerage firms — the very businesses the NYSE is supposed to monitor and regulate for fraud.

After declining $48 million in vested funds, Grasso departs with $139.5 million in accrued benefits.

Happy 16 Cade!

"I'll love you forever I'll like you for always..."

Mom

Financial Focus

Take Advantage of Cut in Capital Gains Rate

By now, you're probably pretty familiar with some elements of the Tax Relief Act of 2003. If you have children at home, you've likely received your child tax credit "bonus" payments. And you may have seen your "take home" pay increase in response to cuts in marginal tax rates. But there's another key area of the new legislation that you may have yet to explore — the cut in capital gains taxes.

Here's how it works: If you're in a tax bracket of 25 percent or higher, you only will have to pay a capital gains rate of 15 percent — down from 20 percent — on the sale of stocks, mutual funds or some other types of assets you've held for at least a year. This cut could have major implications for your investment strategies. You can now sell appreciated stocks or mutual funds and take a smaller tax hit. But why would you want to sell in the first place?

Like all investors, you need to periodically adjust your portfolio to make sure it contains the mix of investments that's suitable for your individual goals and risk tolerance. Over time, you may decide that some of your stocks, for example, no longer suit your needs. Why? Maybe the management team has changed a company's direction. Or maybe that company belongs to an industry whose long-term prospects now look poor. Or maybe you think you need to make some changes because your portfolio isn't diversified enough. (Rebalancing your portfolio may have transaction costs or commissions associated with doing so.)

No matter what your reason for selling a stock, though, you'll now find it more affordable, from a tax standpoint. But the capital gains cut isn't just beneficial if you're going to sell stocks - it's also good news if you're giving them away.

For example, if you give appreciated stocks to your grown children, they will ultimately have to pay capital gains taxes based on the total growth achieved from the time you bought the stock. Now, with the lower capital gains taxes, they won't face such a hefty cost.

But you might also want to give appreciated stocks to younger children — especially those who are over age 13 and are exempt from the "kiddie tax" rules, which stipulate that investment income over $1,500 will be taxed to them at your individual tax rate. In fact, the new capital gains laws present you with a particularly unusual opportunity: If you give appreciated stocks today to a child over 13, the child can sell the stocks in 2008 and pay no capital gains taxes, assuming the child is in the 10 percent or 15 percent tax bracket. Normally, anyone in those brackets will only have to pay a 5 percent long-term capital gains rate, but in 2008 only, this rate drops to zero. This special tax break can result in an excellent source of funding for a time-sensitive goal, such as college.

Clearly, the cut in capital gains taxes can provide you with some significant benefits — along with some strategic and bookkeeping challenges. If you sold some stocks before May 6, when the new laws went into effect, your capital gains will still be taxed at the old rate, most likely 20 percent. That's why you might want to consider selling some "losers" to counter the gains that were taxed at the higher rate.

See your tax and financial advisors before making any important capital gains-related moves. And take the time to explore all the opportunities the new tax laws have given you.

Lt. Col. Gregory Pavlik (Retired)

Ex-Snyder resident retires from USAF

Lt. Col. Gregory E. Pavlik, a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School, retired from the United States Air Force on Sept. 5.

Pavlik graduated from the United States Air Force Academy on May 27, 1981 with a bachelor of science degree and received a commission as a second lieutenant in the USAF on the same day.

While assigned to Cannon AFB as an Air Intelligence Officer, Lt. Col. Pavlik was selected to attend law school via the Funded Legal Education Program. He graduated from the University of Texas Law School, receiving a J.D. degree with honors in 1986. He was admitted to the Bar of the State of Texas.

Lt. Col. Pavlik's first assignment as a judge advocate was to Minot AFB, N.D., where he served as an assistant staff judge advocate. Following graduation from Squadron Officer School, with honors, he served as an Area Defense Counsel at Minot AFB. He defended clients in more than 30 courts and discharge boards.

Lt. Col. Pavlik's next assignment was as a Circuit Trial Counsel, 2nd Circuit, at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, where he was involved in more than 100 courts and administrative boards. He also lectured at Circuit Conferences and Advocacy courses at Maxwell AFB.

In July 1991, Lt. Col. Pavlik was assigned to the Air Force Academy as an instructor. In addition to teaching and lecturing, he also lead the Associate Air Officer Commander for the 30th Squadron.

He also lead the Academy Mock Trial Team to a 1992 Silver Division National Championship and Honorable Mention All American in 1994.

His next assignment was to Travis AFB, Calif. as the Chief Circuit Trial Counsel, Western Circuit. In addition to his supervisory duties, he was involved in more than 70 courts and boards.

In June 1997, Lt. Col. Pavlik was assigned as a military judge in the USAF Trial Judiciary, Central Circuit. He retired on Sept. 5.

Pavlik now works as a lawyer for Aeronautics Insurance in San Antonio.

He is married to the former Patti Ayers. They have two sons, Joshua and Jeffery. He is the son of Shirley Pavlik of Snyder and the late Erwin Pavlik.

Police charge jewelers' son

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A couple who survived a kidnapping and a shooting during a jewelry heist, only to be found shot to death in their home three years later, were killed by their son, police said Friday.

Acting on a tip, detectives with the police department's cold case squad charged Matthew Zimmerman, 30, with the 1997 deaths of Richard and Patricia Zimmerman.

The couple, who sold diamonds and jewelry from their heavily secured town house, were found dead at their breakfast table, still wearing their pajamas, several days after their deaths.

The case puzzled investigators for years. The Zimmermans had apparently opened their door to the killer, and there were no signs of robbery. They had both been shot in the head.

Detectives in the original investigation never had enough evidence to focus on Matthew Zimmerman.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Periodicals postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $9.25 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $88.80 balance of Texas and out of state $113.85.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wade Warren, Managing Editor
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Whatever happened to...

Brian Todd Goodlett, a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School, now lives in Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been accepted at UCLA for graduate study in the Department of Film and TV Screenwriting.

Todd Goodlett 1994

Todd Goodlett 2003

Todd was an SHS student of the late Jerry Worsham and performed in several productions. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1999 with a bachelor's degree in theatre arts.

Todd is single and works at the UCLA Performing Arts. He has a play premiering in October called *Suicidology*, which the LA Theatre Group is producing.

Todd's parents are Debi and Herman Guzman of Snyder and Kenneth Goodlett of Lubbock. His grandparents are Willie and Shirley Davis and E.J. and Wanda Goodlett, all of Snyder.

(Readers are invited to submit information and pictures for this feature. Bring by Snyder Daily News or mail to Box 949 in Snyder, 79550.)

Snyder, Ira, Hermleigh and Fluvanna grads...

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Name _____

Year graduated _____

Parent's name _____

Some general high school activities for which they might be remembered _____

After graduation they (college, military, etc.) _____

Married to _____

Now live in _____

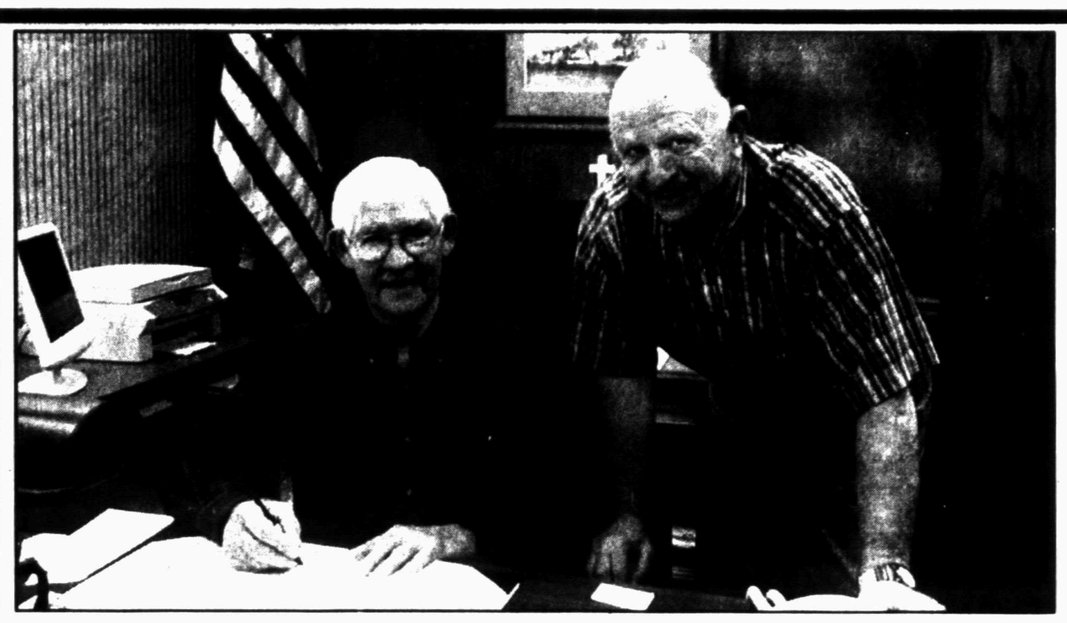
Children _____

Professional work or accomplishment _____

Anything additional _____

Current picture?

Readers are invited to submit information and pictures for this feature. Bring by Snyder Daily News or mail to Box 949 in Snyder, 79550



PROCLAMATION —Scurry County Judge Rod Waller signs the Farm and Ranch Safety and Health Week Proclamation as Farm Bureau representative Marlin Terrel observes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Proclamation sets farm, ranch safety week

County Judge Rod Waller declared the week of Sept. 21-27 as Farm and Ranch Safety and Health week in Scurry County.

This year's theme, "Secure Your Farming Future through Safety and Health," focuses on the importance of security in America's farm and ranch regions.

The theme suggests that through increased awareness and educational initiatives, aimed at protecting the lives and livelihoods of our agricultural producers, the nation's abundance of food and fiber will be secure.

The National Safety Council commemorates the hard work and sacrifices of our nation's farmers and ranchers by observing National Farm Safety and Health Week.

Although the theme of this year's observance focuses on the importance of protecting the lives and livelihood of farmers and ranchers and securing the safety of the nation's food and water resources; we must remember that presently agriculture is one of the most hazardous industries in the United States with a death rate of 231 deaths per 100,000 workers and approximately 150,000 disabling injuries.

This is a huge toll with respect to the communities involved and the national productivity of our food supply. Agriculture has long been one of the most hazardous American industries. Safety and health education can play a vital role in reducing fatalities and injuries on the farm.

The Scurry County Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance companies join with the National Safety Council and other organizations in working toward the goal of a safer farm and ranch community.

—

The Rogers and Hammerstein musical *Carousel* opened on Broadway in 1945.

DESERT REIGN — Desert Reign will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh. There is no fee for admission but a free will offering will be taken. The Country Gospel Music Association (CGMA) has honored Desert Reign as vocal group and band of the year for four consecutive years. The group has been together for seven years and is currently in full-time ministry. Group members include RC Reynolds, lead guitar; Sam Horn, bass guitar; Buddy Banks, drums; and Lori Reynolds, pedal steel and dobro. They blend the country sound with a gospel message for original songs like *The Ride*, *Subject To Change* and old favorites like *Turn Your Radio On*. (Contributed Photo)

Two graduate from Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE — Two students from Snyder graduated from Tarleton State University.

Terri Lewark Collins received a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies. Collins also was recipient of an outstanding award in department of curriculum and instruction.

Lesli Monroe Gregory earned a bachelor of business administration degree.

Bianca Jagger files suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Bianca Jagger complains in a $20 million lawsuit that her Park Avenue apartment house is not a proper home because it is infested with toxic mold.

Jagger, 58, accused the owner and managing agents of negligence and breach of contract.

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Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003
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Thank You!

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the officers, directors and employees of Snyder National Bank for the many years of employment, friendship and support in all the good times and the sad times during my career at the bank. I have many memories and have been very fortunate to have worked with and made friends of so many wonderful people these last forty years.

I am thankful for all of my customers that I have been able to assist and for your everlasting friendship. You have all been so kind and I am going to miss all of you very much.

I would also like to express my deep appreciation to everyone involved in putting together my retirement reception. The flower arrangement was beautiful and the kind words, gifts, flowers and cards are all very much appreciated. I was totally stunned at the number of people who took the time to come and be with me on my special day

May God bless all of you
Janie Sullenger

Sentencing phase continues

EL PASO (AP) — A psychiatrist testified Friday that a man convicted of killing a 5-year-old girl after stalking her in a Wal-Mart would likely repeat the behavior and continue to pose a threat to society.

David Renteria was convicted on Wednesday of killing Alexandra Flores in 2001.

District Attorney Jaime Esparza is seeking the death penalty for Renteria and portrayed him as a cold blooded killer who meticulously planned the murder and then, showing no remorse, returned to his everyday life.

"What is the best predictor of future behavior?" Esparza asked the psychiatrist, Edward Gripon of Beaumont.

"Past behavior," Gripon replied.

Gripon testified based on a "hypothetical" person described by Esparza. The hypothetical person was created with facts from Renteria's life that had been introduced in the trail, including his capital murder conviction.

Esparza showed the courtroom a picture of Flores' naked body as it was found in a carport, dropped carelessly with arms and legs awry. He asked Gripon what that said about the individual who did it.

"It doesn't seem as though there was any care or concern for the victim or the family or anyone else for that matter," Gripon said. "It was cold and calloused."

At the end of the day, the defense introduced character witnesses for Renteria who described him as a friendly, happy-go-lucky person who was quick to help out friends.

Jose Reyes said he had been a friend of Renteria's from 7th grade through high school.

"He was friendly, very helpful," Reyes said. "He was involved with church. He was a happy-go-lucky person."

Reyes said he hadn't had contact with Renteria since 1992. He said he did not know that Renteria had admitted to sexual contact with a minor or been convicted of three drunken driving charges.

The sentencing phase of the trial continues Saturday.

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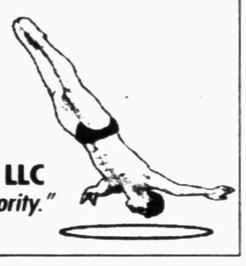

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SEP 21 2003

TEXAS LOTTERY

Friday's Lottery Numbers
Texas Two Step

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 5-6-14-19. Bonus Ball: 4.

Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Prize: $250,000.

Number matching four of four: 7. Prize: $2,360.

Number matching three of four, plus Bonus Ball: 35. Prize: $58.

Number matching three of four: 1,390. Prize: $19.

Number matching two of four, plus Bonus Ball: 907. Prize: $20.

Number matching one of four, plus Bonus Ball: 5,834. Prize: $7.

Number matching Bonus Ball alone: 10,051. Prize: $5.

Estimated jackpot for Tuesday night drawing: $350,000.

Cash Five

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

Winning numbers drawn: 21-22-32-34-37.

Number matching five of five: 0.

Prize per winner: $0.

Matching four of five: 148. Prize: $520.

Matching three of five: 5,307. Prize: $10.

Matching two of five: 51,649. Prize: $2.

Pick 3
(Day) 0-1-3
(Night) 0-4-5

State to appeal ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man imprisoned for writing fictitious stories of child torture and molestation has been released from jail two months after an appeals court threw out his child pornography conviction.

Brian Dalton was on house arrest Friday at his parents' home in Lancaster, about 25 miles southeast of Columbus. He can have no contact with children under the terms of his release.

The prosecution has appealed the dismissal of his conviction to the Ohio Supreme Court.

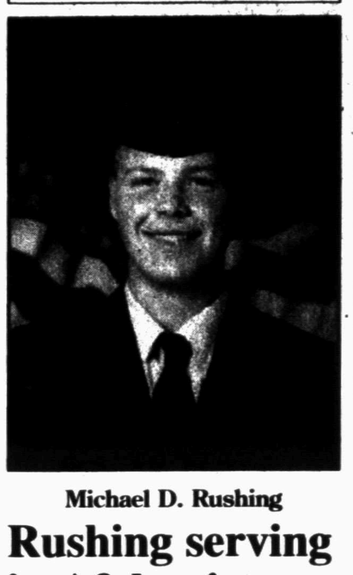
Dalton, 24, is believed to be the first person in the United States successfully prosecuted for child pornography for writings rather than images.

The stories, which prosecutors say were made-up and never acted on, were about three children, ages 10 and 11, being caged in a basement, molested and tortured.

Prosecutors have asked the state Supreme Court to hear an appeal of the 10th Ohio District Court of Appeals' July dismissal of Dalton's guilty plea to obscenity charges.

The appeals court agreed with Dalton that he initially received poor legal assistance. The case was sent back to a county court for a retrial. Dalton must remain on house arrest until his case ends.

Serving overseas



Michael D. Rushing

Rushing serving in Afghanistan

Airman first class USAF Michael D. Rushing is temporarily serving in Afghanistan, where he will be stationed at least until the end of December.

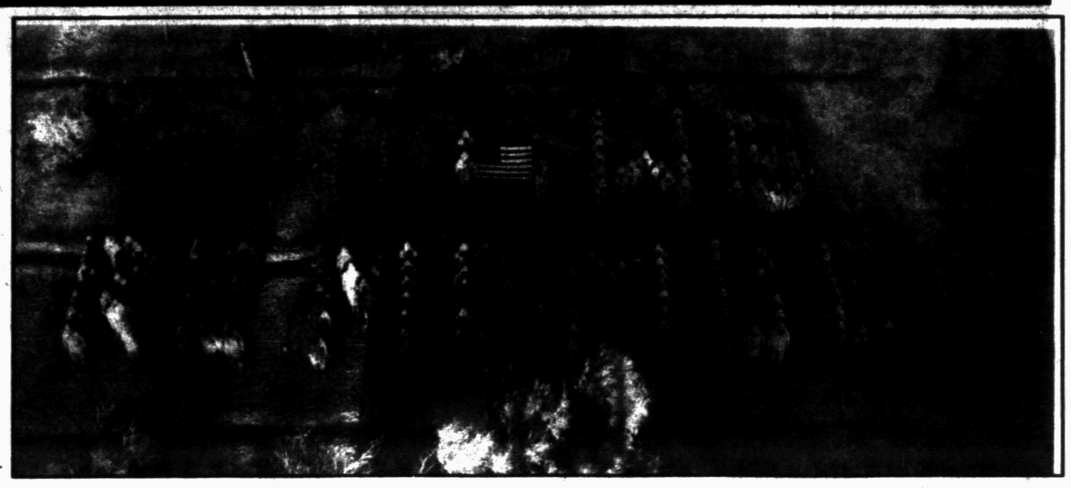
Rushing, a 2001 graduate of Snyder High School, is permanently assigned to Germany where he will return after serving in Afghanistan.

Rushing is crew chief for a A-10 Wart Hog Plane.

He enlisted in the Air Force on Oct. 1, 2002.

Rushing is the son of Keith and Connie Rushing and the grandson of Joyce Boyd, all of Snyder.

His mailing address is as follows:
Michael D. Rushing
PSC 9 Box 3933
APO AE 09123



WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN — A member of Baker Company, originally e-mailed this caption and picture, which has been forwarded many times. "The proud warriors of Baker Company wanted to do something to pay tribute to our fallen comrades. So since we are part of the only Infantry Battalion left in Iraq the one way we could think of doing that is by taking a picture of Baker Company saying the way we feel: '9-11: We remember.'" (Contributed Photo)

Illinois to remove children from center

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois will remove about 130 children from a church-run home for troubled youth that has been under scrutiny for its handling of a suicide and two alleged sexual assaults, state officials said Friday.

The children at Maryville Academy's City of Youth residential center in suburban Des Plaines will be moved to other Illinois facilities within 90 days, officials said.

"Maryville has had chance after chance to solve its problems," Bryan Samuels, director of the state Department of Children and Family Services, said at a news conference. "This is not a safe environment for our kids, particularly the most vulnerable of these kids."

The campus, more than a century old, was once the state's largest facility for treating abandoned and abused youths and has attracted celebrity benefactors including the late Chicago Cubs announcer Harry Caray and Who guitarist Pete Townshend.

As Samuels spoke, several dozen Maryville supporters gathered outside.

"I think it's a tragedy, and I feel that it's a shame they made Maryville to look like a dangerous place," said Ron Brooks, 46, a resident of the campus as a youth who now works there as a family educator. "You're going to have problems. You can't make sure everything is perfect."

James Guidi, Maryville's program and clinical manager, said he and other Maryville officials had started to fix the facility's problems, and would have worked with state authorities to move children who were not receiving appropriate care.

"I think it's a very tragic decision," said Guidi, who began the day-to-day supervision of Maryville in July. "It's going to disrupt 130 children's lives, and I'm not so sure it was necessary to do that."

The state will resume sending children to the Des Plaines campus if the institution can correct its problems, officials said.

The 120-year-old facility is run by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Its leader, Cardinal Francis George, issued a statement saying he regretted the state's decision but would help make the necessary changes.

The facility has been under scrutiny for more than a year. Various monitors and critics have said its staff is not properly trained to deal with children with severe behavioral, mental and emotional problems.

State-appointed monitors found problems with runaways, sex among youths, poor oversight and problematic reporting of incidents. Officials at Maryville and the child-welfare department confirmed this week that FBI agents are also looking into the suicide of a 14-year-old girl last year as well as possible Medicaid fraud.

Maryville Academy's 20 other facilities in Illinois will remain open, department officials said. Guidi said five or six children sent to the facility by their parents will remain at the Des Plaines campus.

On the Net:
http://www.maryvilleacademy.com

Defense tries to get Blake case dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Blake's defense lawyers filed a motion Friday to dismiss murder and conspiracy charges against the actor, citing insufficient evidence.

Blake, star of the old "Baretta" TV show, is awaiting trial on charges of murdering Bonny Lee Bakley, whom he married after tests showed he was the father of her daughter.

The motion, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, claims no forensic evidence links Blake to the shooting. No gunshot residue was discovered on Blake, and no DNA tests connected him to the murder weapon, the motion states.

Blake's lawyer, Tom Mesereau, said the prosecution has no case.

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318, auto, power windows/locks, CD, 67K

2001 Ford F350 Crew Cab & Chassis 4x4 ..... $29,495
Powerstroke, 6 speed, flatbed, power windows/locks, 33K

2000 Lincoln Navigator $22,995
Leather, 6 disc CD, 3rd seat, 47K

1999 Ford F250 Supercab XLT $11,995
Powerstroke, auto, power windows/locks, one owner 132K

2001 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer $22,995
5.4, leather, 6 disc CD, 36K

2002 Dodge Dakota Quad Cab $14,995
V-8, power windows/locks, CD, keyless, 62K

1999 Dodge D2500 Reg. Cab $8,995
V-10, 5 speed, A/C, cruise, 96K

1999 Ford Explorer XLT $9,995
V-6, auto, power windows/locks, leather, 73K

2000 GMC C1500 ExCab SLT $14,995
5.3, auto, power windows/locks, leather, 61K

2001 Chevy Blazer LS $10,995
V-6, power windows/locks, CD, keyless, 45K

2001 Lincoln Navigator $24,995
Leather, 6 disc, fully loaded, 41K

2000 Ford F150 Supercab XLT $11,995
V-8, power windows/locks, CD, 78K

2002 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT $27,995
Powerstroke, auto, power windows/locks, 34K

2000 Chevy Tahoe LS $12,995
V-8, auto, power windows/locks, 43K

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK SCOREBOARD

FDIC

By The Associated Press

CLASS 5A

A&M Consolidated 30, Georgetown 14
Abilene Cooper 24, San Angelo Central 16
Abilene High 58, Dallas Skyline 13
Aldine 28, Spring 21
Aldine Nimitz 42, Humble Kingwood 7
Alief Hastings 21, Sugar Land Hightower 7
Alvin 41, Fort Bend Elkins 7
Arlington 17, Lewisville 14
Arlington Bowie 28, FW Dunbar 25
Arlington Lamar 14, DeSoto 11
Austin Johnston 28, Austin Akins 16
Baytown Lee 41, Pasadena Dobie 14
Belton 20, Cedar Park 12
Brazoswood 28, Angleton 20
Buda Hays 17, Killeen Ellison 0
Burleson 35, Granbury 13
CC Carroll 51, Denison 28
CC King 31, Austin Anderson 14
CC Ray 30, Laredo Alexander 12
Clear Creek 17, Deer Park 14
Colleyville Heritage 32, Cedar Hill 29
Copperas Cove 41, Dallas Kimball 24
Cy-Fair 13, Mayde Creek 7
Cypress Springs 28, Katy Taylor 0
Dallas Carter 26, Arlington Sam Houston 14
Del Rio 33, Uvalde 0
Duncanville 28, Plano 0
EP Andress 35, Gadsden, N.M. 20
EP Bel Air 38, EP Americas 11
EP Eastwood 21, EP Coronado 7
EP Franklin 17, EP Socorro 0
EP Montwood 45, EP Hanks 11
Flower Mound Marcus 34, McKinney 0
Galena Park North Shore 35, Alief Elsik 6
Hays Consolidated 17, Killeen Ellison 0
Houston Memorial 16, Cypress Creek 0
Houston Westbury 40, Houston Chavez 7
Houston Yates 21, Houston Worthing 0
Hurst Bell 40, Carrollton Creekview 28
Irving 26, Arlington Martin 0
Keller 32, Flower Mound 21
Keller Fossil Ridge 21, Mansfield 14
Laredo Nixon 33, SA Marshall 31 (2OT)
Leander 49, Austin High 0
Lubbock Coronado 16, Odessa 14
Lubbock High 41, Canyon 6
Lubbock Monterey 29, Midland 23
Lufkin 34, Aldine Eisenhower 18
Mansfield Summit 49, North Dallas 0
North Garland 30, Richardson Pearce 27
North Mesquite 37, Grand Prairie 13
Odessa Permian 28, Amarillo High 21
PA Memorial 42, Houston Forest Brook 20
Pasadena South Houston 21, Spring Woods 7
Pearland 42, Friendswood 14
Pflugerville 28, Temple 27
Plano West 48, Carrollton Turner 21
Richardson Berkner 21, Irving MacArthur 11
Round Rock 27, Waco Midway 24
Round Rock McNeil 28, Austin Bowie 0
S. Grand Prairie 45, Dallas Jesuit 3
SA Clemens 47, SA East Central 12
SA Highlands 35, SA Sam Houston 17
SA Jay 33, SA Southwest 0
SA Lee 21, SA Fox Tech 6
SA Roosevelt 56, SA Holmes 13
SA Taft 28, SA Reagan 14
Seguin 13, Eagle Pass 0
Smithson Valley 14, Austin Westlake 13
South Garland 37, Dallas Adams 3
South Grand Prairie 45, Dallas Jesuit 3
Southlake Carroll 51, Denison 28
Spring Westfield 63, Converse Judson 35
The Colony 21, Wichita Falls 14
The Woodlands 28, Humble 14
Tyler Lee 32, Waco 22
Weatherford 31, Dallas White 21
Willowridge 13, Madison 7

CLASS 4A

Alvarado 48, North Crowley 28
Andrews 38, Sweetwater 15
Austin Reagan 19, Lockhart 3
Bastrop 42, Austin LBJ 7
Bay City 44, Lamar Consolidated 0
Beaumont Ozen 28, Vidor 7
Boerne 33, SA Jefferson 0
Brazosport 35, Wharton 6
CC Flour Bluff 45, CC Miller 7
Cleburne 13, Justin Northwest 7
Clint 20, El Paso 15
Conroe Oak Ridge 50, Houston Smiley 16
Corsicana 38, Waxahachie 31, (2OT)
Crosby 48, Dickinson 34
Dallas Roosevelt 21, Dallas Spruce 18
Dayton 14, Huntsville 12
Denton 28, Grapevine 21 (OT)
Denton Ryan 35, Coppell 10
Dumas 20, Dalhart 13
El Campo 25, Sweeny 0
Ennis 48, Mesquite Horn 0
EP Bowie 27, San Elizario 0
EP Chapin 28, EP Mt. View 12
EP Del Valle 12, EP Burges 6
EP Irvin 14, EP Ysleta 13
EP Riverside 32, EP Austin 8
Floresville 33, Pearsall 0
Fredericksburg 38, Austin Lake Travis 19
FW Arlington Heights 27, FW Brewer 24
FW Eastern Hills 20, Dallas Hillcrest 14
FW Polytechnic 52, FW Carter-Riverside 0
FW South Hills 15, Dallas Madisnn 12
FW Southwest 59, Bishop Dunne 14
FW Trimble Tech 34, Dallas Wilson 22
FW Western Hills 49, FW Paschal 0
Galena Park 38, Houston Austin 0
Greenville 52, South Oak Cliff 14
Gregory-Portland 16, Beeville 7
Hallsville 17, Henderson 0
Highland Park 26, Bishop Lynch 7
Houston Kashmere 21, Wheatley 14
Houston King 21, Caney Creek 3
Kerrville Tivy 28, New Braunfels 0
Kilgore 49, Chapel Hill 0
Killeen Shoemaker 14, Del Valle 7
Kingsville 42, Laredo United South 0
La Marque 30, Houston Washington 6
Lampasas 19, Llano 0
Lewisville Hebron 38, Carrollton Newman Smith 7
Lumberton 24, Silsbee 16
Mabank 34, Kemp 18
McKinney North 47, Richardson 20
Midlothian 21, Red Oak 14
Mineral Wells 47, Decatur 41
Mount Pleasant 27, Atlanta 26
Nacogdoches 24, Beaumont West Brook 19
Nederland 18, West Orange-Stark 14
New Braunfels Canyon 35, Marble Falls 14
New Caney 16, Magnolia 0
Palestine 28, Crockett 27
Pampa 32, Borger 0
Paris 31, Athens 16
Pflugerville Connally 39, Round Rock Stony Point 16
Plainview 51, Big Spring 0
Pleasanton 21, CC Tuloso-Midway 10
Port Lavaca Calhoun 21, Needville 6
Port Neches-Groves 28, Beaumont Central 14
Rosenberg Terry 35, La Porte 21
SA Alamo Heights 50, SA Warren 15
SA Kennedy 22, SA St. Anthony 21
SA Memorial 42, SA West Campus 8
SA Southside 48, SA Burbank 18
San Angelo Lake View 30, Fort Stockton 7
Santa Fe 24, Houston St. Thomas 21
Santa Fe 24, St. Thomas 21
Sherman 14, Lancaster 6
Springtown 30, Lake Worth 6
Sulphur Springs 55, Longview Pine Tree 3
Taylor 41, Rockdale 0
Texarkana Texas High 41, Jacksonville 7
Texas City 20, Galveston Ball 14
Waco University 37, Harker Heights 19
West Mesquite 40, Dallas Molina 6
Willis 32, Montgomery 7
Wolfforth Frenship 24, Hereford 14

CLASS 3A

Amarillo River Road 26, Amarillo Caprock 19
Aransas Pass 21, Refugio 13
Bellville 51, Elgin 28
Bishop 34, Lyford 6
Breckenridge 26, Ballinger 22
Bridgeport 28, Boyd 18
Brownfield 17, Pecos 19
Brownsboro 21, Palestine Westwood 15
Bullard 21, Mineola 0
Burnet 66, Midland Christian 19
Caldwell 21, Smithville 11
Canton 16, Lone Oak 0
Carrizo Springs 21, Laredo Cigarroa 16
Carthage 21, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 14
CC West Oso 22, Freer 20
Celina 63, Pinkston 6
Childress 46, Sanford-Fritch 6
Crandall 35, Van Vleck 20
Cuero 44, Sealy 20
Daingerfield 34, Jefferson 12
Denver City 26, Portales, N.M. 21
Diboll 27, Coldspring 8
Early 26, Hamilton 14
Emory Rains 24, Farmersville 21
Everman 41, Crowley 26
Forney 45, Commerce 7
Gainesville 40, Burkburnett 7
Giddings 27, Yoakum 7
Gilmer 25, Texarkana Pleasant Grove 22
Godley 26, Millsap 0
Graham 21, Abilene Wylie 18
Hallettsville 55, Brazos Consolidated 0
Hardin-Jefferson 21, Livingston 7
Hebbronville 28, Riviera 12
Hempstead 26, Brookshire Royal 20
Hillsboro 33, Wilmer-Hutchins 27
Hutto 15, Troy 12
Ingleside 34, Falfurrias 21
Kennedale 48, Dallas Maceo Smith 0
Kirbyville 60, Tarkington 0
Lake Dallas 49, Pottsboro 7
Lamesa 7, Levelland 6
Liberty 13, Stafford 12
Liberty Hill 56, Florence 14
Lindale 35, Whitehouse 15
Longview Spring Hill 34, Queen City 0
Lorena 21, Waco LaVega 14
Luling 13, Blanco 6
Mathis 34, Zapata 28
Medina Valley 16, Hondo 7
Merkel 40, Post 0
Midland Greenwood 22, Snyder 18
Monahans 14, Lubbock Cooper 7
Muleshoe 15, Friona 14
Nevada Community 22, Caddo Mills 8
New Boston 42, Hooks 6
Newton 46, Bridge City 15
Orangefield 27, East Chambers 21
Pecos 19, Brownfield 17
Perryton 48, Canadian 27
Poteet 17, Devine 13
Rusk 33, Gladewater 21
Sinton 14, Orange Grove 3
Slaton 31, Tahoka 0
Somerset 28, Ingram 12
Taft 38, George West 13
Teague 27, Elkhart 14
Tulia 13, Lubbock Roosevelt 10
Van 54, Quitman 14
Van Alstyne 15, Whitewright 12
Venus 70, Maypearl 33
Vernon 26, WF Hirschi 0
Waco Connally 40, Cameron 15
White Oak 24, Center 21
Whitesboro 31, Paradise 21
Wimberley 28, La Vernia 26
Winnsboro 33, Pittsburg 7
Woodville 32, Buna 27

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 28, Dimmitt 13
Alto 27, Tatum 26 (OT)
Amarillo Highland Park 41, Gruver 7
Anson 28, Coleman 7
Anthony 39, Juarez Academy 6
Argyle 40, Blue Ridge 16
Aubrey 17, Honey Grove 14
Axtell 34, Meridian 14
Blooming Grove 27, Rice 13
Buffalo 21, Kerens 0
Calhoun 21, Needville 6
Cisco 51, Rising Star 0
Coahoma 13, Ozona 12
Colorado City 26, Haskell 6
Comfort 20, Brady 15
Crane 14, Seminole 7
Crawford 46, Valley Mills 0
Danbury 36, High Island 6
East Bernard 42, Somerville 13
Eastland 41, Bangs 40
Eldorado 31, Rankin 20
Electra 31, Bowie 7
Floydada 21, Springlake-Earth 0
Franklin 21, Salado 11
Ganado 32, Palacios 14
Garrison 28, Trinity 7
Grapeland 7, Mount Enterprise 6
Groveton 28, Warren 21
Hawkins 37, Union Grove 0
Hemphill 21, Corrigan-Camden 14
Hitchcock 43, Alphonso Crutch 0
Hughes Springs 27, Ore City 0
Hull-Daisetta 32, Huntington 0
Idalou 35, Seagraves 19
Italy 51, Clifton 21
Jacksboro 68, Petrolia 0
Jarrell 56, Holland 8
Jim Ned 33, Clyde 13
Johnson City 17, Medina 0
Junction 62, Menard 0
Karnes City 13, Stockdale 7
Lago Vista 41, Granger 40
Lexington 38, Thorndale 6
Linden-Kildare 14, Elysian Fields 13
Little Elm 12, Kaufman 8
Lockney 22, Morton 20
Mason 23, Goldthwaite 6
Maypearl 33, Venus 7
Moody 14, Rockport-Fulton 13 (OT)
Navarro 48, Leander Vista Ridge 0
New Deal 28, Smyer 0
New Diana 28, DeKalb 21
New Waverly 28, Shepherd 20
Odem 19, San Diego 0
Olney 28, Knox City 20
Omaha Paul Pewitt 36, Clarksville 16
Palmer 21, Malakoff 0
Pattonville Prairiland 30, Celeste 29
Poth 28, Marion 14
Premont 30, Benavides 16
Reagan County 37, Kermit 35
Redwater 48, Simms Bowie 0
SA Cole 19, Natalia 14
Scurry-Rosser 32, Frankston 28
Shallowater 41, Littlefield 0
Sonora 34, Forsan 6
Stanton 20, Iraan 19
Three Rivers 34, Jourdanton 20
Timpson 48, Arp 21
Troup 25, Sabine 7
Universal City Randolph 21, Lytle 14
Vanderbilt Industrial 42, Bloomington 0
West Hardin 60, Colmesneil 0
Winona 35, Tenaha 8

CLASS 1A

Anton 61, Lubbock Christian 6
Apple Springs 44, Beaumont Cathedral 6
Baird 27, Hawley 20
Bartlett 20, Bruceville-Eddy 13
Ben Bolt 6, Banquete 0
Booker 29, Meade, Kan., 0
Bosqueville 53, Hubbard 6
Bovina 39, Vega 8
Bremond 38, Mildred 14
Center Point 56, SA St. Gerard 14
Christoval 33, Robert Lee 6
Claude 24, Trinity Fellowship 6
Crosbyton 22, Olton 0
Crowell 52, Shamrock 13
Dawson 45, Amherst 30
Evant 19, Eden 7
Falls City 27, Nixon-Smiley 7
Farwell 21, Sundown 7
Flatonia 39, Schulenburg 20
Fort Davis 50, Klondike 6
Frost 21, Riesel 20 (OT)
Gorman 38, Perrin-Whitt 6
Gunter 19, Anna 6
Hamlin 42, Stamford 14
Harleton 27, Big Sandy 25
Hart 20, Boys Ranch 6
Irion County 40, Garden City 6
Kress 76, San Jacinto 39
Muenster 40, Callisburg 0
Nazareth 41, White Deer 12
O'Donnell 40, Ralls 14
Oakwood 37, Cayuga 0
Overton 28, Maud 25
Petersburg 35, Hale Center 14
Prosper 67, Rockwall Christian 0
Ranger 34, Covington 14
Rice Consolidated 14, Columbus 0
Roby 56, Throckmorton 8
Rotan 7, Cross Plains 0
Saint Jo 58, Fannindel 0
Santo 39, May 0
Shiner 35, Weimar 0
Spur 56, Wilson 32
Stratford 46, Stinnett West Texas 12
Sudan 47, Whiteface 0
Tolar 28, Grandview 23
Water Valley 64, Southland 14
West Sabine 52, Deweyville 27
Wheeler 35, Paducah 7
Windthorst 54, Chico 0
Wink 39, Plains 0
Woodsboro 14, Tidehaven 8

SIX-MAN

Aquilla 68, Kopperl 21
Aspermont 70, Loraine 22
Bryson 96, Blum 46
Buckholts 52, Walnut Springs 6
Bynum 46, Oglesby 0
Chillicothe 67, Amarillo Holy Cross 6
Cotton Center 45, Plainview Christian 30
Follett 60, Valley 55
Gordon 51, Coolidge 6
Grady 53, Buena Vista 6
Harrold 62, Samnorwood 25
Highland 44, Santa Anna 38
Ira 56, Borden County 6
Jayton 34, Blackwell 8
Jonesboro 56, Gustine 6
Lohn 28, Mullin 22
Lueders-Avoca 62, Rochester 54
Meadow 52, Lazbuddie 0
Miami 59, Hedley 14
Milford 56, Waxahachie Cornerstone 8
Moran 78, Paint Creek 33
Motley County 56, Guthrie 8
Newcastle 52, Benjamin 6
Panther Creek 22, Brookesmith 8
Patton Springs 49, New Home 0
Rule 49, Vernon Northside 13
Sanderson 74, Abilene Christian 24
Silverton 68, Fort Elliot 37
Spade 34, Loop 0
Trent 42, Woodson 38
Trinidad 40, Abbott 38
Veribest 42, Rochelle 28
Wellman-Union 52, Happy 6
Whitharral 43, Ropesville 6

OTHER SCHOOLS

Arlington Grace Prep 73, Tyler Gorman 0
Arlington Pantego Christian 49, Garland Christian 0
Cypress Community Christian 34, Westbury Christian 2
Dallas Academy 59, New Braunfels Christian 14
Dallas Christian 28, FW Nolan 0
Dallas Episcopal 21, SA Texas Military 7
Dallas Greenhill 47, FW Country Day 0
Denton Liberty Christian 54, Gainesville State 6
EP Faith Christian 19, Fort Hancock 18
FW All Saints 49, Irving Cistercian 17
FW Christian 35, FW North Side 0
FW Southwest Christian 13, Richardson Canyon Creek 10
Galveston O'Connell 26, FW Temple Christian 0
Granbury Happy Hill 47, Central Texas 0
Grapevine Faith 44, Dallas I Am 0
Greenhill 47, FW Country Day 0
Houston Episcopal 42, Houston Christian 3
Houston Kinkaid 29, Dallas St Marks 28
Houston Northland Christian 56, Fort Bend Baptist 18
Houston St. Johns 33, Houston Lutheran North 0
Houston St. Pius 44, Second Baptist 14
Houston Strake Jesuit 27, Waller 14
Lewisville Temple Christian 81, Arlington Texas Christian 52
Plano Prestonwood 49, Trinity Christian-Cedar Hill 0
Rockwall Heritage Christian 71, Arlington St. Alban's 25
SA Central Catholic 18, SA Harlandale 14
SA Cornerstone 35, Shiner St. Paul 6
SA Lutheran 56, Marble Falls Faith 6
SA Town East Christian 49, Prairie Lea 14
Texas Christian Academy 27, Dawson 0
Texhoma, Okla. 23, Spearman 0
Tomball Concordia Lutheran 7, Bay Area Christian 0
Victoria St. Joseph 10, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 0
Watauga Harvest 48, Carrollton Christian 0
All Saints 49, Irving Cistercian 17
Faith Christian 19, Fort Hancock 18
Hill School 82, Terrell Christian 36
Lutheran 33, Dallas Winston School 0
Oakridge 40, Austin St. Stephen's 0
Pantego 49, Garland Christian 0
Reagan 35, Scarborough 14
South Episcopal Dallas 21, SA Texas Military 7
Southwest Christian 13, Canyon Creek 10 (OT)
SPC South Arlington Oakridge 42, Austin St. Stephen's 0

Houston faces stiff challenge against league's best offense

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans special teams coach Joe Marciano already has a headline ready for when J.J. Moses finally returns a kick for a touchdown.

"Moses Parts the Red Sea," Marciano said, gesturing as though he were laying out the page himself.

It would be more than appropriate for it to come in the Texans' home opener Sunday against Kansas City.

For one, the Chiefs wear red. Another is that Moses, who at 5-foot-6 is the shortest player currently on an NFL roster, might not be in the league if not for Kansas City coach Dick Vermeil.

"I thank Coach Vermeil for just giving me the opportunity to come into the league," said Moses, a free agent who failed to make it out of camp with the Chiefs in the previous two seasons. "He was one of the coaches who believed in me coming out of college. There aren't any hard feelings — it's a business — but whenever you're going up against a team you were once with, of course you want to make good plays."

Moses' speed, combined with lightning-fast moves, have made him an exciting addition to the Texans, who are looking to go 2-1 for the first time in their short history. Vermeil's Chiefs, impressive so far with home victories against San Diego and Pittsburgh, know Moses can be a difference maker if he breaks loose.

"Knowing that he probably wasn't going to make our team, we wanted him back (in 2002) so he could make a positive contribution to our work ethic and what we really respect in a football player," Vermeil said. "Then we'd hopefully help him get a job someplace else, and I'm very, very pleased. We just couldn't keep him and (Pro Bowl return man) Dante Hall."

If Moses can't lead the Texans to the end zone, the offense will have to step up after a difficult second half in last week's 31-10 meltdown at New Orleans. The Texans, coming off a celebrated opening-day upset at Miami, led the Saints at halftime before succumbing to old bugaboos from last year: pre-snap penalties, poor blocking and a lack of depth that led to fatigue.

This time, coach Dom Capers noted, the crowd noise finally will be in the Texans' favor as the Chiefs — who were the AFL's Dallas Texans from 1960 to 1962 — make their first trip into hostile territory.

"We've gone on the road to play two home openers where we've seen what a factor home fans can be," Capers said. "We know this: If we go out and do our jobs, there's no louder stadium than Reliant Stadium ... and the fans can certainly be a significant factor in the game this weekend."

Chiefs star running back Priest Holmes, who has bruised ribs and a sore back, said this week he intends to start. The San Antonio native said he'll have about 20 family members from around Texas perched somewhere in the upper deck to cheer him on.

He'll face a Texans defense that likely will be without Pro Bowl defensive end Gary Walker, who is nursing a balky left shoulder, and definitely will miss nose tackle Seth Payne, who blew out his left knee last weekend.

Man arrested, charged with offering to kill Bryant accuser

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — A Swiss bodybuilder will be charged with multiple felonies for allegedly offering to kill the alleged victim in the Kobe Bryant sex assault case in exchange for $3 million, prosecutors said Friday.

The charges to be filed Monday against Patrick Graber, 31, include four counts of solicitation to commit murder, according to a statement released by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. Graber was held on $1 million bail.

Graber was arrested Thursday in El Segundo, south of Los Angeles, after meeting undercover investigators and allegedly agreeing to a deal in which he would receive $1 million up front and $2 million after the killing.

Graber was seized as he reached for a bag filled with phony money, according to detectives who began their investigation after Bryant's security director reported receiving a letter from Graber.

Graber's lawyer, Peter Knecht, dismissed any involvement by his client in organized crime.

Carter maturing, gaining confidence in starting role

IRVING (AP) — The old Quincy Carter would walk into the huddle, call a play, then worry about how everyone thought he ran it.

The new Quincy Carter looks around the huddle and tells receivers what to expect on their routes. He'll ask a running back to stay close when he needs an extra blocker, and at times he'll look to his linemen and say, "I need you right here. This could be big."

The Dallas Cowboys are listening, too. They know Carter has been showing up to work early, staying late and studying more film. They've seen it pay off with good decisions and the resilience to shake off bad plays.

"It's the unspoken swagger he has about himself," running back Troy Hambrick said. "When he speaks, it's like, is this the same Quincy from a couple of years ago?"

Sure, it's only been two games. But the Cowboys can already sense that Carter is more firmly in control than in either of his last two opportunities at running the offense.

In his third and probably last try, Carter has followed a solid summer with an encouraging start. He set a career-best with 268 yards passing in the opener, a loss to Atlanta, then upped it again with 321 in an overtime victory against the New York Giants on Monday night.

"I just hope he continues to improve," coach Bill Parcells said. "We're working him hard. He's being pretty diligent. That's what he has to do if he wants to learn to be an NFL quarterback."

Carter arrived in 2001 under a hail of criticism. As a second-round pick, the Cowboys drafted him higher than anyone expected. They added to the pressure by calling him the heir to Troy Aikman, then sped that up by making him the starter midway through training camp.

After showing confidence and promise during an injury-stunted rookie season, he turned insecure and ineffective last year under a new offensive coaching staff that seemed to favor newcomer Chad Hutchinson.

Parcells' arrival gave Carter a fresh start, and he easily beat out Hutchinson.

Carter has now been with the Cowboys for 34 games. Dallas is 7-10 when he starts, 4-13 when he doesn't.

"I'm just growing as a quarterback," Carter said. "I understand my position more. I'm doing things on a more consistent basis. That's what counts."

Parcells is having him throw on the run more and using lots of ball fakes. He pulled off a great one in overtime against the Giants, rolling right on third-and-1 and hitting tight end Dan Campbell for 23 yards, setting up the winning field goal.

It was one of many times when Carter hit a receiver in stride, something else he hasn't always done.

"There were times he would roll out and throw the ball pinpoint to guys tiptoeing out of bounds," Giants defensive end Keith Washington said.

Parcells is starting to use many three-receiver formations to capitalize on the speed of Antonio Bryant, Joey Galloway and Terry Glenn. Although that leaves Carter down one blocker, he has the mobility to buy time.

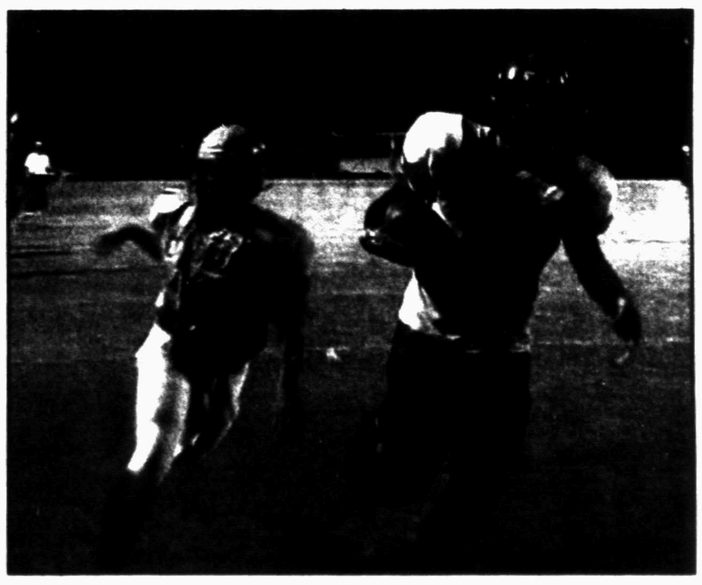
Carter is allowed to run when he wants, but hasn't very much. When he does, Parcells would like him to protect the ball better. Carter fumbled while running in the opener and held it loosely on a touchdown run against New York.

Parcells also has let Carter throw deep, even on first down. That shows that Carter is being asked to win games, not just be a caretaker.

"No matter what the situation is, he believes that we can get it done," Carter said.

The coach and quarterback seem to be building a good relationship.

Parcells said that during the Giants game he yelled at Carter only once, "which is low for a quarterback." He also liked the spunk Carter showed when he overheard Parcells saying he wanted to scrap a play Carter was struggling to execute.



PUNCHING IT IN — Ira end Jake Barnes rumbles in for a touchdown ahead of Coyote Derek Rodriguez early in the first half of Friday's contest with rival Borden County. Ira racked up 377 total yards in the 56-6 win. (Contributed Photo by Becky Hudgins)

SEP 21 2003

SPORTS

Greenwood escapes with narrow victory

By Bobby Allen
SDN Sports Editor

The Snyder Tigers went into Friday's game a decisive underdog to the third-ranked Midland Greenwood Rangers.

They came out looking like contenders.

The Tigers and Rangers traded power punches for four quarters, with Greenwood taking a hotly-contested game full of big plays, 22-18.

"We talked about playing hard every play, and the kids did that," head coach Chad Rogers said. "They left it all on the field."

Justin Boyd hauled in four catches for 78 yards, while Greenwood running back Jeremy Audas rushed for 113 yards.

The Tigers struck first on a 4-yard dive by Isaac Ramon, set up by a 26-yard run by quarterback Boicy Martinez. Ramon missed the extra point, but Snyder tried to keep the momentum, attempting an on-sides kick following the score.

The attempt was recovered by the Rangers, who immediately took advantage, tying the game on a 58-yard pass from Dawson Wilber to Jarrell Brooks just 10 seconds after Snyder's touchdown. An extra point by Wilber gave Greenwood a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Snyder's score came after a 17-play drive by Greenwood to open the game, a drive that chewed 8:17 off the clock and ended with Wilber missing a 31-yard field goal attempt.

With Snyder kicking off to start the second half, Rogers again called for an on-sides kick, which the Tigers recovered.

"If you kick it deep against them, they usually end up with the same field position, anyway," Rogers said. "We gambled, and it paid off."

After recovering the kick, Martinez hit wide receiver Justin Boyd on a 42-yard bomb to set up a first-and-goal on the 2-yard line.

"We had a chance to steal the momentum, and they jerked it back like champions," Greenwood head coach Bob Purser said. "They are a good team, and they have obviously gotten better. They showed what kind of character they have."

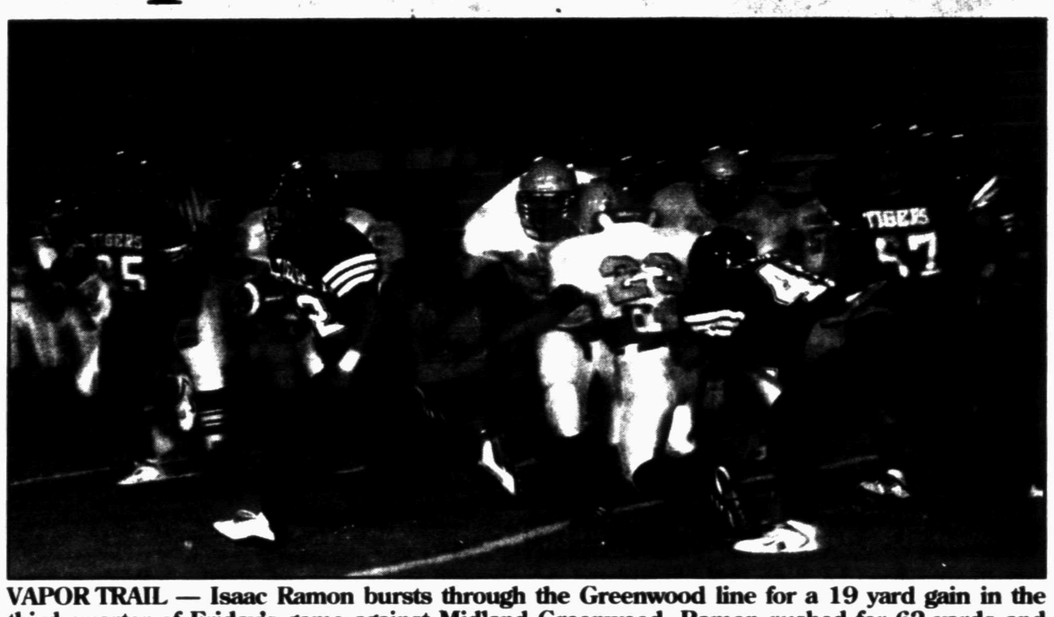
Ramon bowled in on the next play to give Snyder a 12-7 edge, but the conversion attempt failed.

Ramon finished the night with 62 yards on 12 carries.

The Tigers again wagered on an on-sides kick after the score, but Greenwood recovered, and three plays later, Ranger receiver Brian Zachary took a reverse 52-yards for a touchdown, and Wilber's successful two-point conversion run gave Greenwood a 15-12 advantage.

The lead changed hands once again after Martinez scored from 1-yard out, consummating a 12-play, 50-yard drive.

"It was like a prize fight," Rogers said. "We came to hit — we are becoming a physical team. We pride ourselves on being physical and the kids came ready to play. But give them credit — they are ranked third for a reason."



VAPOR TRAIL — Isaac Ramon bursts through the Greenwood line for a 19 yard gain in the third quarter of Friday's game against Midland Greenwood. Ramon rushed for 62 yards and two scores in the 22-18 loss. (SDN Staff Photo by Mandy Burns)

Greenwood drove down the field to reach Snyder territory following the kick-off, when the momentum shifted twice on one play.

Wilber threw a jump ball on fourth down that Boyd intercepted at the Snyder 5, only to have the play negated on an off-side penalty against the Tigers.

The Rangers got a first down on the play, but the Tiger defense — stout and aggressive for 48 minutes — held on to force a field goal attempt, which the Tigers blocked.

The teams combined for three blocked kicks on the night.

"I've never heard hitting like that on extra points, from both clubs," Rogers said.

Snyder moved the ball on its next drive, only to see it halted on a controversial fumble by Ramon.

The Rangers took the final lead of the night with 9:30 left in the game, when Wilber hit Zachary on a 27-yard strike to give the Rangers a 22-18 edge.

But it wasn't quite over.

Snyder had two more drives to take the game, but Greenwood's defense stiffened, letting the Rangers escape with a narrow victory.

Purser said Snyder was just the latest in a line of top-flight opponents.

"We have been on the grass with three tough teams," he said. "(Snyder) is solid. I think their position in their district is secure."

Rogers said the closeness of the game was indicative of the type of teams that lined-up against one another.

"These are two top-quality ball clubs," Rogers said. "I'm proud of our kids. It was extremely tough. It was a game we could have won."

Game Summary

Snyder	00	06	12	00—18
Greenwood	00	07	08	07—22

Second Quarter

Snyder — Isaac Ramon 4-yard run (extra point no good), 4:43.

Greenwood — Dawson Wilber 58-yard pass to Jarrell Brooks (Wilber kick), 4:33.

Third Quarter

Snyder — Ramon 2-yard run (conversion failed), 11:25.

Greenwood — Zachary 52-yard run (Wilber run), 10:34.

Snyder — Boicy Martinez 1-yard run (extra point blocked), 5:21.

Fourth Quarter

Greenwood — Wilber 27-yard pass to Zachary (Wilber kick), 9:30.

	Sny	Gwd
First Downs	15	12
Rushes-yards	48-202	33-179
Passing yards	89	98
Comp-Att-Int	5-8-1	4-9-0
Punts	3-37.5	3-35
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-35	7-55

RUSHING — Snyder: Martinez, 23-63; Ramon, 12-62; Jacob Rodriguez, 7-29; Chad Brown, 3-22; Marcus Villarreal, 2-20; Cade Owen, 1-6. **Greenwood:** Jeremy Audas, 20-113; Wilber, 10-12; Zachary, 2-52; Taylor Himbury, 1-1.

PASSING — Snyder: Martinez 5 of 8 for 89 yards, 1 int. **Greenwood:** Wilbur 4 of 8 for 98 yards.

RECEIVING — Snyder: Justin Boyd, 4-78; Brown, 1-11. **Greenwood:** Brooks, 3-89; Jimmy Brooks, 1-9.

Astros edge closer to division crown

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roy Oswalt stayed on top of his game, keeping the Houston Astros on top of the NL Central.

Oswalt dominated for seven innings and the Astros got home runs from Jeff Bagwell and Richard Hidalgo, maintaining their division lead with an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night.

"This is a huge win for us," Bagwell said. "Right now all the games we win are huge."

The second-place Cubs dropped 1½ games back by splitting a doubleheader at Pittsburgh. The Cardinals are nearly out of the race, trailing by six games with seven to play.

Houston has won six of seven and is a season-best 15 games above .500.

"It's a light at the end of the tunnel for them," St. Louis' Eduardo Perez said. "They're in a pennant race and they did what they had to do to win."

The Astros have beaten the Cardinals five straight times, including a sweep last weekend in Houston that knocked St. Louis back into the pack. The Astros are 11-5 overall against the defending NL Central champions.

In the last four games against the Cardinals, the Astros have won by a combined score of 28-7.

Oswalt (9-5) beat Matt Morris for the second straight time, baffling the Cardinals by changing speeds. He allowed a run on five hits with five strikeouts and two walks, quieting a nearly sold-out Busch Stadium.

"You're here on their turf and anytime you take the crowd out of it, it helps the pitcher a lot," Oswalt said. "I knew if I got some quick outs and maybe we scored a few more runs, then it would pretty much put the crowd out the whole night."

Oswalt has won all three starts since coming off the 15-day disabled list from a strained right groin, allowing five runs in 19 innings for a 2.37 ERA. He's won seven of his last eight decisions, including a 2-0 victory over the Cardinals on Sept. 13.

"In the sixth and seventh innings I didn't quite have my velocity, but I had a good breaking pitch so I kind of stuck with it," Oswalt said. "I feel good, I feel great.

"Hopefully, it stays with me the rest of the year and hopefully we get into the playoffs."

Morris (10-8) had returned to form in recent outings, going 2-1 with a 1.29 ERA in his first five starts since returning from a sprained ankle and broken hand. The Cardinals saved him for this game, giving him an extra day of rest, but he gave up two runs in the first, second and fifth.

Bagwell hit his 37th homer, and second in two nights, with one out in the first after Craig Biggio was hit by a pitch to open the game. Hidalgo hit his 28th leading off the second.

Snyder Tiger Football
on
Cox Cable Channel 2
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
SHS vs Greenwood

Frosh stymied by Greenwood

The Snyder freshmen gridders fell to their Greenwood counterparts Thursday, 33-15, in a game dominated by the Rangers' defense, according to coach Tommy Doyle.

"We faced a real good team," he said. "We had to adjust our offense — they shut down everything."

Lucas Munoz scored on receptions of 31 and 46 yards, and Keith Manleif added a two-point conversion in the loss.

Ryan Mitchell threw a touchdown pass, and Rico Oliva hit Munoz on a halfback pass.

Oliva also added and extra point.

"Mitchell really stepped up," Doyle said. "We had to run some things we've never ran before."

The freshmen have an open date this week, followed by 5 p.m. date with Levelland Oct. 2.

SECONDARY PLANS — Snyder assistant coach Joe Anaya talks things over with sophomore safety Garrett Pinson during a time out in the first quarter of Friday's game against Midland Greenwood. The Tigers battled for four quarters with the Rangers, falling 22-18. (SDN Staff Photo by Mandy Burns)

Sports Briefs

Football booster club

The football booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the film room. The Friday night game film will be shown by Coach Rogers.

The booster club is selling honorary & memorial stones placed alongside the walkway at the high school football stadium. If stones are ordered before Wednesday they will be laid before the homecoming game. Stones can be ordered by calling John Harper 573-6420 or Jerry Boyd 573-3840.

Basketball booster club

The boys basketball booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the student center.

Alumni hats

The SHS football booster club is selling hats for Snyder alumni for $30 for homecoming week. The caps feature the name, class and organization, if any. All orders should be put in by next Friday for the Oct. 3 homecoming game against Levelland. Contact Mike Tyrrell at 207-2315 for more information.

15th annual Blowout Partnership on tap

The Scurry County golf course will host the 15th annual Blowout Partnership Sept. 27-28. Cost is $300 per team, and all participants must be 21 or older. The field is limited to 56 and the first 56 paid teams will determine entries.

Shotgun will start at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. both days of the tournament, with scramble being the first round format and lowball the format for the final round. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top four teams. There also will be a welcome and registration date on Sept. 26, with a practice round available. Call Rick Mammolite at the pro shop at 573-7101 for more information.

Jamaica volleyball tournament

Our Lady of Guadalupe will be hosting the Jamaica Volleyball Tournament Sept. 28. Call Louis at 573-7321 for more information.

Flag football league forming

Any teams interested in playing men's flag football should contact Earl Ware at 573-0800. The season begins in October.

WTC golf tournament

The third annual Western Texas College Student Government Association Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 4 at the WTC golf course. Format is four-person scramble, and cost is $120 per team. Shotgun will start at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three teams, and deadline to register is 5 p.m. on Oct. 3. Contact the WTC pro shop at 573-9291 for more information.

Putters and Duffers tournament

The 3rd annual Putters and Duffers tournament will be held Oct. 4-5 at Scurry County Golf Course, with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. both days. Entry fee is $150 per couple and includes lunches, dinner and mulligans. For more information or to register, contact Xalyn at 574-3343 or Judy at 573-0637.

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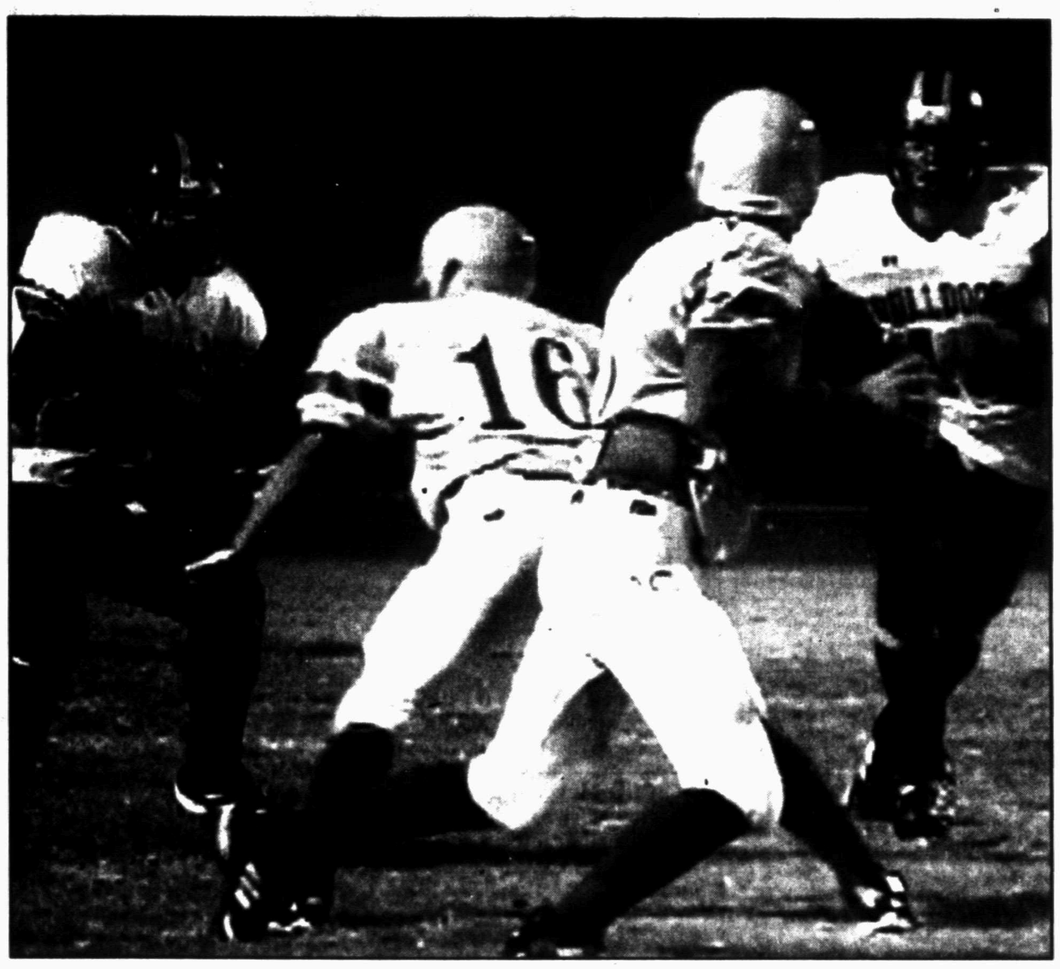

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE — Borden County blocker Derek Rodriguez attempts to keep Brandon Graves (72) and Jake Barnes (45) from Coyote quarterback Shane Tarleton during Friday's game with the Ira Bulldogs. Ira capitalized on six turnovers to pound Borden County, 56-6. (Contributed Photo by Becky Hudgins)

Ira pounds Borden, 56-6

The Ira Bulldogs, capitalizing on two interceptions and four fumbles, hammered rival Borden County Friday night, 56-6.

Scoring for the Bulldogs got underway early as quarterback Wes Kellner ran 26 yards for a touchdown in the first minute of play.

Two minutes later, Borden County's Shane Tarleton launched a 25-yard pass to Kyle Pinkerton for the Coyotes' only touchdown.

Ira controlled the first half of action with eight first downs.

The Bulldogs gained 377 total yards with 226 coming on the ground and 151 via the pass.

Kellner scored three touchdowns and was 4-for-7 passing accounting for all of Ira's yards in the air.

Jess Wall rushed 11 times for 110 yards for the Bulldogs.

Jake Barnes caught two TD passes for 62 yards.

"We hoped to sustain the drive with some scoring to keep the game going," Borden County head coach Bobby Avery said, referring to an early drive in the second half.

The game ended under the 45-point mercy rule when the final Bulldog touchdown stopped the game with 6:49 remaining in the third quarter.

"Things snowballed out there. Things didn't go well. Ira got on a roll we couldn't stop," Avery said. "The loss wasn't from lack of effort."

Avery said the team's inexperience was evident in the game.

"We're kind of green in the backfield, and the team is still young. We'll have to go to work on playing pass defense," he said.

The Coyotes face Wellman on Friday.

Bulldog head coach Toby Goodwin was pleased with the victory.

"We put on that shotgun and looked good," he said. "We came out and played ball."

While opening week went sour for the Bulldogs who were defeated by Whitharral, 52-6, Goodwin said the past two weeks have seen the players do a 180-degree turn.

The turnaround stemmed from playing fundamentally sound football, he said.

"They're (Coyotes) not a bad ball club, capitalizing on the turnovers, we took it to them," Goodwin said.

"We had a good scheme and it worked. We read the plays early on. Now we have several weapons that'll help us out. I'm really excited about the win," Goodwin said, "It's a great victory."

The Bulldogs host New Home at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

WTC saddles up for short round

Five Western Texas College saddle bronc riders were on their way into the short round Saturday, and a trio of ladies secured top-five finishes in the first round at the Eastern New Mexico University rodeo.

"Everyone has been performing real well," WTC rodeo coach Greg Rhodes said. "We'll see how many we get to the short round, but the way they are performing is the way you get things done."

Sam Spreadborough and Cody Horwedel stood in second and fifth, respectively, following the end of the first round, with Spreadborough scoring a 72 and Horwedel posting a 69.

James Irish was scheduled to participate in the short round after a score of 63 put him in eighth place.

Jake Marshall and Guy Simonton also made it into the short round, tying for 10th with identical 61s.

Sabrina Lay paced the field after the first round in barrel racing, riding the course in 17.80.

Shiloh Whitaker was fourth with a time of 18.08, while Lindsey White was just behind, securing a spot in the short round with a fifth-place time of 18.10.

Bull riders Tate Stratton and Justin Simmons each made it into the short round with a 77, while the rest of the bull riders were shut out after the first round.

"The majority of our bull riders rode all their bulls, but just didn't make it into the short round," Rhodes said.

Jaymee Roach recorded a 3.1 in breakaway roping, good enough for third place and trip to the short round.

Erin Anglin scored an 8.1 for third place in the goat-tying competition to make it to the short round.

Cody Carter was in seventh place in the calf-roping competition early Saturday with a 10.81.

The ENMU rodeo was scheduled to wrap up Saturday night.

Rangers squeak past Angels

ARLINGTON (AP) — R.A. Dickey is making a strong bid to secure a spot in the Texas Rangers' rotation next season.

Dickey pitched six solid innings, tying Toronto's Mark Hendrickson for the most wins among AL rookies, as the Rangers beat the Anaheim Angels 3-2 Friday night.

Dickey (9-8) allowed one run and five hits. He struck out six and walked one.

"We've got a ton of confidence in R.A.," said teammate Michael Young, who had three hits. "He attacks the hitters, he has a good tempo to get us off the field fast and he doesn't beat himself. He gives us a chance to win."

The 28-year-old Dickey started the season in the minors before being promoted by the Rangers on April 13. Dickey pitched out of the bullpen until he got his first major league start on July 11.

Dickey was making his 12th start of the season Friday night, and he snapped a personal three-game losing streak.

"As long as I feel I kept us in the game, I'm happy," Dickey said. "I felt like I had good stuff and stayed aggressive."

Tying for the rookie lead in wins isn't a source of pride for Dickey, however.

"To be honest with you, I should be first," he said. "I've given away a lot of games we should have won. I'm capable of being better."

Francisco Cordero got three straight outs for his 15th save in 24 chances. Texas had lost six of its previous nine games.

"When you get good pitching, the defense matters more, runs matter more," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "R.A. is finishing the season strong. He seems to get stronger as the game goes on."

The Angels have lost eight of their last 10 and their lead over the last-place Rangers in the AL West slipped to three games.

Texas is 8-6 in the season series, and 20-13 against Anaheim the last two years.

"We have never looked at the standings," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "We came out to win a ballgame, and where you finish is where you finish. We didn't reach our goal of making the playoffs."

The Rangers took a 3-0 lead in the third against John Lackey (9-16) on Alex Rodriguez's RBI single and Mark Teixeira's two-run single. Lackey threw 49 pitches in the inning, and Texas left the bases loaded.

84 Lumber Classic postponed Friday

FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The second round of the 84 Lumber Classic was postponed Friday because of rain from Hurricane Isabel, leaving 144 golfers uncertain of how many days — or holes — the tournament will last.

Gavin Coles and Donnie Hammond were at 7-under 65, one stroke ahead of Brent Schwarzrock, Grant Waite and Michael Clark II.

The uncertainty was fine with Schwarzrock.

"It's not very different for me," he said. "We had to do the same thing last week."

Schwarzrock played 29 holes at the rain-delayed John Deere Classic last Sunday, then finished up Monday with his final seven. He was 18th in that event, 10 shots behind winner Vijay Singh.

Tour officials said they won't decide on the 84 Lumber Classic's final schedule until late Saturday or early Sunday.

The golfers will play 18 holes Saturday, then officials will decide how many holes to play Sunday and possibly Monday, PGA Tour tournament director Slugger White said. The tournament is the 23rd of 40 tour events to be delayed by bad weather this year.

The preferred scenario would be 36 holes on Sunday, although the tournament could be cut back to 54 holes — with just 18 played Sunday — or stretched into Monday, with up to 18 holes that day.

Bonds homers in Giants' win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 657th career home run and the NL West champion San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 Friday night.

The loss dropped the Dodgers three games behind Philadelphia for the NL wild-card spot.

Bonds' 44th homer tied Texas' Alex Rodriguez for the major league lead. Bonds is three home runs shy of Willie Mays on the all-time list.

Bonds hit a solo shot into the bleachers in left-center field off reliever Guillermo Mota in the seventh inning. The Giants star has homered four times in his last six games.

Dustin Hermanson (3-3) went five innings for the win.

Dodgers fan shot, killed by Giants fan in parking lot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles Dodgers fan was shot and killed by a San Francisco Giants fan following a dispute in the parking lot after Friday night's game, police said.

"Apparently we have multiple suspects who are Giants fans who got into an argument with a Dodger fan," police spokeswoman Adriana Sanchez said. "One of the suspects shot the Dodger fan and then fled the location."

The victim, who was not identified, was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead, Sanchez said. He was shot in the torso about 10 p.m. as people were leaving the game, which the Giants won 6-4.

National Football League

National Football League

AMERICAN East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	69	17
Miami	1	1	0	.500	41	31
New England	1	1	0	.500	31	41
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	23	37
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	2	0	0	1.000	42	13
Houston	1	1	0	.500	31	51
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	32	53
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	40	62
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	48	47
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	54	56
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	30	53
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000	19	42
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	67	23
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	68	34
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	43	45
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	27	64
NATIONAL East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	49	44
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	48	59
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	55	48
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	10	48
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	36	32
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	58	46
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	41	37
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	26	12
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	54	38
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	48	55
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	56	36
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	20	73
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	65	10
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	73	34
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	40	47
Arizona	0	2	0	.000	24	80

Monday's Game

Dallas 35, N.Y. Giants 32, OT

Sunday, Sept. 21

Minnesota at Detroit, noon
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon
Kansas City at Houston, noon
New Orleans at Tennessee, noon
N.Y. Jets at New England, noon
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, noon
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon
St. Louis at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Washington, 3:05 p.m.
Green Bay at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
Cleveland at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Dallas, Philadelphia, Chicago, Carolina

Monday, Sept. 22

Oakland at Denver, 8 p.m.

Major League Baseball

American League East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	95	58	.621	—
Boston	90	63	.588	5
Toronto	80	73	.523	15
Baltimore	68	84	.447	26½
Tampa Bay	60	93	.392	35
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	85	69	.552	—
Chicago	81	72	.529	3½
Kansas City	79	74	.516	5½
Cleveland	66	89	.426	19½
Detroit	38	115	.248	46½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	92	61	.601	—
Seattle	87	66	.569	5
Anaheim	72	82	.468	20½
Texas	69	85	.448	23½

Friday's Games

Boston 2, Cleveland 0
Toronto 5, Baltimore 2
N.Y. Yankees 2, Tampa Bay 1
Minnesota 6, Detroit 2
Texas 3, Anaheim 2
Chicago White Sox 8, Kansas City 5
Seattle at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Detroit (Robertson 1-1) at Minnesota (Santana 11-3), 11:05 a.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 14-11) at Oakland (Duchscherer 1-0), 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 19-8) at Tampa Bay (Sosa 5-11), 5:15 p.m.
Boston (Lowe 16-6) at Cleveland (C.Lee 3-1), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Lidle 12-13) at Baltimore (Riley 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (B.Anderson 12-11) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 19-8), 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Sele 7-10) at Texas (Lewis 8-9), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 12:15 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Texas, 6:35 p.m.

National League East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Atlanta	96	58	.623	—
Philadelphia	85	69	.552	11
Florida	84	69	.549	11½
Montreal	79	76	.510	17½
New York	63	90	.412	32½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	84	69	.549	—
Chicago	83	71	.539	1½
St. Louis	79	76	.510	6
Pittsburgh	72	82	.468	12½
Cincinnati	65	89	.422	19½
Milwaukee	65	89	.422	19½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Francisco	93	58	.616	—
Los Angeles	81	70	.536	12
Arizona	80	74	.519	14½
Colorado	70	84	.455	24½
San Diego	60	93	.392	34

x-clinched division

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 10, Pittsburgh 9, 1st game
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago Cubs 6, 2nd game
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3
Montreal 7, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta 1, Florida 0
Colorado 6, San Diego 5
Arizona 3, Milwaukee 2
Houston 8, St. Louis 1
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Montreal (L.Hernandez 15-9) at N.Y. Mets (Griffiths 1-3), 12:10 p.m.
Houston (Redding 9-14) at St. Louis (Tomko 13-8), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 8-15) at Colorado (Jennings 12-13), 2:05 p.m.
Florida (Penny 13-10) at Atlanta (Ramirez 11-4), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clement 13-11) at Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Dessens 7-8) at Milwaukee (W.Franklin 10-12), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Van Poppel 0-1) at Philadelphia (Telemaco 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 8-5) at Los Angeles (Nomo 16-11), 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Florida at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 1:10 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 3:10 p.m.

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currently set up for video rental store. 875 sq.ft., ample parking, 2 baths, storage. Good exposure. 1926 Austin St. Colorado City, TX
325-728-3423

Apartments For Rent

College Park Apartments
4503 College
2 bedroom apartment available in clean, quiet, 16-unit complex. Locally owned. 575-3084 573-0340

Fieldcrest Apartments
1 bedroom/1 bath - $340
(very big bedroom)
2 bedroom/1+ bath - $360
***We pay water**
***You pay electricity**
700 E. 37th
(across from coliseum)
573-3519

Golden Terrace Village Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Especially for Senior Citizens age 62 +
Rent Based On Income
To Apply: Please Call 915-573-1416
Locations @:
2006 37th St.
1607 52nd St.
1911 Martha Ann Blvd.

Western Crest & Windridge Village
Do you have a pool, 24 hr. maintenance, or a yard person??

Motor on by & check out our carefree living at affordable rates!
3901 Ave. O
Snyder, TX
573-1488
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Pool
2 Bedrooms, 2 bath
W/D Connections, Pool & Playground

More Real Estate On Page 10A

Career Growth with a Dynamic Company
Senior Living Properties, LLC
RN DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Great opportunity to work with a friendly, respected, tenured organization in Texas who boasts that greater than 20% of our employees have been with us over 5 years! We are a leader in the Texas Long Term Care arena. New leadership and a dynamic vision set us apart!

We have an opening for a Director of Nursing in the Lamesa area to join our innovative and compassionate Team of Professionals. Do the work you love, enhance your clinical skills and receive supervisory training. We believe in promoting from within.

If you are a creative and team oriented professional, come and join us!!! Above average salary, company contributions towards benefits and bonus potential are just some of the things we offer. Relocation and tuition reimbursement are also available. Please forward your resume to fax 325-766-3647 or email sandralecroy@aol.com.

EOE

GET PAID WHILE TRAINING
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING ACADEMY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS
A TDCJ Training Academy
Students will be employees of the state while training.
Salary for Academy students, $1,716.00 monthly, plus benefits
Class time 8am-5pm MON-FRI, Classes will be held at
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE - SNYDER
FREE HOUSING OFFERED DURING TRAINING

There will be a Hiring Seminar on Thursday, October 2, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. At Western Texas College Campus, Classroom 15A Come hear about how YOU can be a Correctional Officer

Testing to be held on TUESDAY, October 6, 2003 @ 6:00 P.M. in Snyder at the Western Texas College Campus, Classroom 15A (on the east side of the campus) This will be for an October 23rd Class

FOR APPLICATIONS AND MORE INFORMATION CALL (915) 573-8511 EXT. 391

Gateway Family Services
is accepting applications for the following positions:

***Full-time Programs Director position.** Responsible for oversight of family violence and sexual assault crisis programs including supervising direct client services, statistical data management, community and structured education presentations and event planning. College degree preferred, but not required. Professional level verbal and written communication skills and strong computer skills required.

***Part-time Structured Education position.** Responsible for working closely with existing staff on developing sexual assault & family violence prevention education programs then presenting programs in area schools. Good verbal & written communication skills required. Good computer skills preferred, but not required.

***Part-time Secretary/Bookkeeper 25–30 hours a week.** Responsible for general clerical and light bookkeeping duties. Knowledge of QuickBooks & Microsoft Office programs preferred, but not required. Good communication & strong computer skills required.

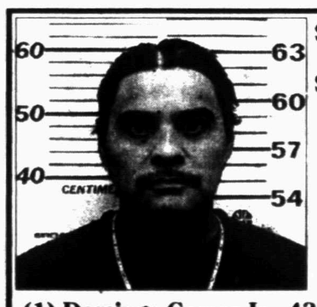
Applications and job descriptions are available Mon.–Fri. 9am to 4pm at Gateway's administrative office, 1707 30th St., Suite A, Snyder, Texas or by calling 325-573-4351. Deadline to apply is October 3rd.

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Counselor **SALARY:** College Scale **DUTIES:** Advisement and counseling for academic and vocational students. Assist in career resource and planning services. Assist in administering the TASP, placement, and interest/personality tests, orientation programs and career workshops. Participate in registration activities which includes some travel. Work with students under the ADA and foreign students. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12-month contract. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Masters degree in Counseling, Student Services or related field. Excellent communication, interpersonal, and computer skills. Scurry County residency preferred upon employment. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Open till position filled. **SEND APPLICATION/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** ASAP

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERAN'S STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

LEGAL NOTICE



SNYDER POLICE DEPARTMENT
COMMUNITY NOTIFICATION
SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION
September 17, 2003

NOTICE

The following person has registered with the Snyder Police Department as a convicted sex offender.

(1) Domingo Gomez Jr., 43 year old male, 105 N. Avenue R, Snyder, Texas 79549, convicted of "Indecency With A Child, By Contact". Victim was a female child 12 years old.

NOTIFICATION

El siguiente persona se a registrado con el Departamento de Policia de Snyder, y fue convicto de una offensa sexual.

(1) Domingo Gomez Jr., Un hombre, 43 anos de edad, 105 N. Avenue R, Snyder, Texas 79549, convicto de "Indecencia Con Un Menor Por Contacto". La victima era nina, doce anos de edad.

(s) Stephen W. Warren
Chief of Police

AUCTION

Large Antique Estates Auction Sat. Sept. 27th - 10a.m. sharp
Dawson Co. Community Bldg. 910 S. Houston Ave. Lamesa, TX
Viewing 1 Hour Before Sale
This will be a Fantastic Auction of Fine Antique Furniture, Collectibles & other items to be sold ONE DAY ONLY!
Best of the Best Antique American Oak 3pc. matching bedroom suite. Very rare antique "olympia" metal disc music box in large carved oak case. Rare antique American "child size" oak step back cupboard. Antique American oak side by side bookcase secretary. Antique oak heavy carved wardrobe w/beveled mirror. Guns! Rare authentic antique 1873 "Winchester" hex barrel lever action rifle. Rare authentic antique "Colt" single action pistol. Wave cast, Carnival glass, Hummels, Head vases, Dresden, Limoges, Antique pocket watch, Antique coins, Cut crystal (some signed) & many more must see items!
Plan now to attend! Bring cash or check with proper I.D. No Buyer's Premium
Auctioneer - Michael Miears TX Lic. #12703 405-381-3732

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Name_____
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By Carrier Or Mail In County	By Mail Out Of County
1 Year: $88.80	1 Year: $113.85
6 Mos: $47.70	6 Mos: $61.60

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Temi Matthies Owner/Broker
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Dee Kemp
573-1152

Annette Waller
573-9467

Keith Hackfeld
573-2873

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

2306 40th 2-1¾-1 CH/A $40T
Near Schools! 2400 42nd 3-2-1 $44.5T
New! 2205 42nd 3-1-1, big bldg . $34T
513 34th 2-1, Clean, Nice! $17T
2609 37th 4-3-1, Nice & Large .. $99.5T
3401 Houston 3-1¾, lrg living, w/FP $65T
2215 41st 2-1-1, 2 living areas ... $42T
New Listing! 3511 A SOLD .. $157.5T
Exclusive! 4-3-2, pool, 6.44 A's $174.9T
Colonial Hills 2603 34th 3-2-2 ... $110T
SUPER NICE! 4021 Eastridge 3-2-1 Red $47T
2-1-1 & 2 CONTRACT PENDING $16T
2605 33rd Magnificent Custom Built Home
4000 Jacksboro 3-2¾-2 huge kitchen $87.5T
2603 ½ El Paso house, barn, w/7.6 A's $69T
New! 2415 O'Neil 4-2 mobile home $50T

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

Building & 1½ lots 1310 25th ... $13T
900 25th ..... Call
Comm. Bldg. 1802 College .. $16T
Shop w/2 offices & waiting room, fenced yard, .87 A's 23rd St. "Old Gail Rd" Call
Reduced 3311 College Ave. $38T
1701 25th St. $90T
2309 25th ..... Call
1801 22nd Reduced Commercial office/yd
1706 25th St. ..... CALL
2005 26th St. $45T

COUNTRY LISTINGS

100A's, W. Hermleigh Brick home 3-1½-2 43 acres cu CONTRACT PENDING $90T
Fluvanna - brick, ¾ A, 4-2-2-FP, shop $58T
5 acres, Mobile Home 2-1-shop, 4 mi west of Hermleigh ..... Reduced $16T

LAND

320 Acres, CRP & hunting ..... IRA
6 to 22 acres tracts ... Owner Finance
Corner Lot: 17th & Ave. T $3,200
960 Acres Ira - 480 A's CRP & 480 A's shinnery, brick 4-3, shop. Excellent quail hunting
160 A's Ira 72.7 CRP, balance pasture
480 A's Fisher Co., Great hunting place - turkey, deer, quail, doublewide, bunk house, equipment ..... CALL!
160 Acres - Farm - East of Dunn on CR 4136 ..... REDUCED CALL
152 Acres - East of Dunn - Farm on CR 4136 ..... REDUCED CALL

LIST WITH US TODAY! LISTINGS ARE SELLING FAST!
E-Mail epottre@snydertex.com

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

SEP 21 2003

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Houses For Rent

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, large carport. $275/dep., $550/mo. 325-207-2264

Mobile Homes For Rent

2B-1½B, CH/A, 1909 Peyton $300/mo.
2B-2B-2cp, CH/A, 2404 Merrill $375/mo.
3B-2B, CH/A, covered deck, 2011 Moncrief. $375/mo. 573-2251

Mobile Homes

Seeking bids on 1986 Remington mobile home, model 807. 18x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new roof, CH/A. Call 573-5612 or 863-2300.

Commercial Buildings for Sale or Lease

Business building for rent. 1900 37th St. 573-5285

FOR SALE
Small building on 2 commercial lots. Ideal for 1 or 2 station beauty shop, car lot or small business. Lots ideal to build mini storage building. $13,000 863-2219

Metal Building
409 Coliseum Dr. 1147 sq.ft. w/$1000 air compressor. Also, office building, 158' Hwy front lot, 83' deep to 25th St.
573-5300

Real Estate

2803 El Paso
4-2-office-2cp, FP, (2) storage buildings. Carpet, paint, linoleum all 1-yr. old. 574-1424

3702 Ave. V
3B-2B-1CG, CH/A, brick, fenced yard. No owner finance. $42,500 573-2251

Little ads get big results!

Real Estate

For Sale By Owner
3-1-2cp Good location. Good fixer upper! 573-3879

For Sale By Owner
Owner financing available. Low down payment. 3725 Rose Circle 505-937-1195

I BUY HOUSES
(325) 207-2122

Owner Finance
2-1, fenced, large rooms, remodeled bath & kitchen. 218 29th St. $1,000/dwn., $350/mo. 12 yrs Call **207-0508**

Owner Will Finance
low down, low monthly, quick closing. 3006 38th 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Milton Richards 806-790-0827

By Owner
3-1-1cp, corner lot, fenced, storage building, Stanfield district. 2101 41st 325-573-7571, 325-573-1385, 325-573-6794

FOR SALE
3-1-1cp, large storage area, fenced backyard. See at 2901 Ave. V

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

New Good Starter Home 3-1 $20,000 West
Fluvanna 3-2, den on .34 A's water well Bargain
Mobile Home 3-2 2309 O'Neil w/app. Very nice!
Lrg. Mobile Home 2-2, 302 24th Nice $20T
3773 Dalton 3-1¾-1cp, den, dining..$35T
60 Acres w/Gorgeous Home 1986 sq. ft.
REDUCED! 1.710A's 3-2-2, 15mi. S on 208 $65T
600 29th St. 2-1-1 + office + den....$20T
Shop Bldg. + 3 Lots 407 College & 2-1 Merrill
111 Peach 2 or 3-1 .....$12.5T
80 acres 5 mi. SW of Hermleigh, 3-2-2 + office + shop & out building.....Call
Good Shop Bldg. or Garage 1802 College $16T
Commercial Property for Sale or Lease
Stonewall Co. 1,315 acre cattle operation. Water well + 6 earth tanks. Deer, quail, turkey & hogs.....Call

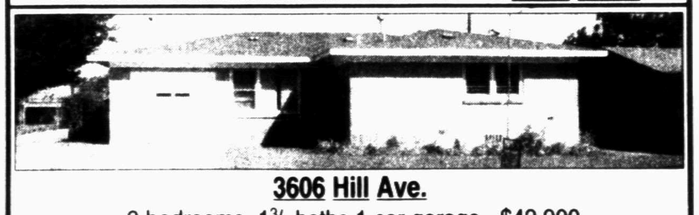
We Will Work For YOU!
We Need Listings
Doris Spikes.....573-6602

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

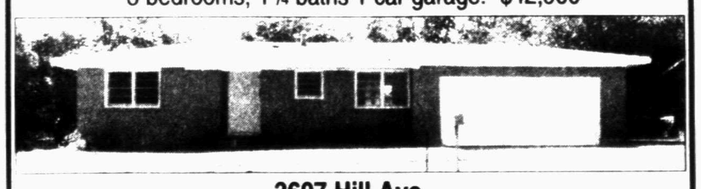
A Great Deal! Owner moving out of state. $39,500
Fantastic doublewide that can be moved or lease 4 acres where home resides. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck & hot tub. This home is immaculate!

Call **Shirley Drum** to view today!
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (w) or 207-0506 (C#)

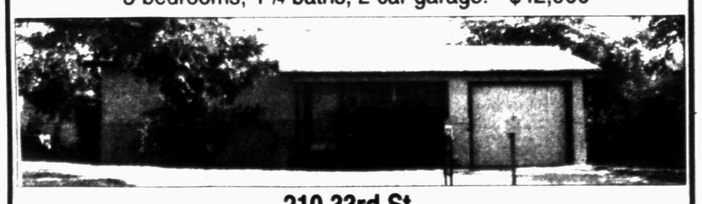
REDUCED TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 nice homes, just repainted plus new carpet, being reduced to settle an estate. Call to view & make offers!



3606 Hill Ave.
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths 1 car garage. $42,900



3607 Hill Ave.
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. $42,900



210 33rd St.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. $24,900

Call **Shirley Drum** for an appointment today!
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (w) or 325-207-0506 (C#)

Stevenson Real Estate

573-5612 2405 25th Street Snyder, Texas

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★ ★ RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS ★ ★

Large Family Home -- 2807 Westridge 6 bdrms, 4 baths, 4-car garage Reduced $175T
New! 2609 37 CONTRACT PENDING 07.5T
2511 34th 3-2-2 plus sunroom .....Call
New! 4517 Galveston 3-2-2-2 living areas ..Call
3201 Houston 3-2-2, large den $95T
4519 Fredonia - Lovely 4-2, + office + carport plus allowance .....Reduced $84.5T
Great Location 4000 Jacksboro 3-2-2 $87.5T
2950 Gary Brewer 2-1½-1, apt., shop $74.5T
2702 34th 3 CONTRACT PENDING $69.9T
3789 Ave. V CONTRACT PENDING $62.5T
3310 Ave. V 3-2-2 .....Reduced $55T
4010 Austin 3 CONTRACT PENDING ing/den. Convenient Location $55T
1809 KSNY CONTRACT PENDING $47.5T
Edge of Town - 1601 Hilltop Lane - Brick 3-1-2cp plus storm cellar $49.5T
Near Schools 2315 42nd 4-2 .....$43.5T
2215 41st St. 2-1-1, 2 living areas $42T
4109 Eastridge 3-2-2, new carpet & tile ..$41.5T
501 N. Ave. Q Extra nice 2-1-1cp $36.5T
Newly Updated 2809 38th 3-1-1 ....$35.9T
Investors - 2609 Ave. U Brick Duplex $35T
Edge of Town - 1015 Mobile Rd. 3-1-2 ..$31.5T
2901 Ave. V 3-1 .....$28.5T
3725 Rose Circle $25T
133 Millburn 2-1 .....$20T
New! 3005 Ave. T 3-1 .....$15T
Small Cabin C-City Lake 1-1 .....$14T
Several residential lots, East 35th St. ...Call

★ ★ COUNTRY LIVING ★ ★

McBeth Pecan Farm 3 bedroom house with 15+ acres .....Reduced!
Gary Brewer Rd 3-2-1, Lg. beauty shop, 1 acre $79.5T
New! 1745 Keller 3-1½-2, barn + 15 acres Move right in! .....Call for details
150 Acres + 3-2, 2 LA's ...Call for details Will sell house + 8 acres $37.5T

★ ★ COMMERCIAL LISTINGS ★ ★

Over 30,000 + sq.ft. - Great Condition - Approx. 11 acres -- Priced below tax appraisal
Great Location - Apx. 4 acres - 10,000 sq.ft. + or -, 600 37th St. .... Reduced $100's
Need Several Offices? 2515 College Ave. Living Quarters in back .....Call!
Car Lot - 709 Hwy 180 .....$40T
Houston & 37th - Apx. 28.6 acres ...$75T
Downtown - 1818 26th $35T
College Ave. & Ave. R $15T
1100 25th St. $25T
East 37th - Bldg. with 1½ acres $35T
Nice comm. bldg. on 37th St., corner lot, paved parking $47T
Westerner Golfland .....Call for details

★ ★ LAND ★ ★

40 Acres - 1611 & Gary Brewer $30T
13 lots South of Northeast Elementary $15T
W. Hwy 180 - 81.39 Acres $32.4T
190 Acres SW of Hermleigh $475 per acre
Several lots in Round Top Acres area Call
11 acres 602 N. Ave. Q $28T
Several lots with Mobile Home hook-ups -- shop & water well $15T
Lot at 25th & Y $12.5T
Lot at 28th & Y $6,500
160 acres east - Cult & pasture $375/acre
New! Approx 158 acres cult. ..$375/acre

Buying or Selling? Call us today!

Wenona Evans
573-8165

Kayla Moreland
573-4809

Lora Lord
573-1700

Bill Dryden
Broker/Owner
573-9739

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS

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3405 Snyder Shopping Center

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Agent/Owner
574-1024

Joan Tate
573-8773

Shirley Drum
573-1550

Dolores Jones
Broker/Office Mgr.
573-5308

Faye Blackledge
Broker/Owner
573-1223

COMING SOON!
One story custom designed garden homes offered exclusively by *Heritage Homes Realtors*. Call for details.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

2411 27th - Extra nice older home - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport .....$50's
2234 Sunset - Cute - Brick 2-1 .....$30T
2801 34th 3-1¾-2 .....A Steal at $78T
2901 Westridge - Wonderful Area & Great Home - 3-2, 2 LA's, 2 car garage ....$100's
4507 Galveston - You will love this! - 3-2-2, with pool ..... CONTRACT PENDING ..Call for more details
218 36th - Great Buy! - 4-2-1 .....$30's
3706 Ave. U CONTRACT PENDING 3-2-FP $60's
3608 Irving - Just P CONTRACT PENDING $40's
109 34th - First Home! - 3-1 .....$20's
3305 Irving 4 or 5 CONTRACT PENDING ool ..$150's
3006 38th 4 CONTRACT PENDING me $30T
Charming 3110 Ave. U 3-2-cp $49,500
Bank Acquired! Beautiful 3-3½, office 1613 Augusta
Good Location 3-1 2212 43rd $38,500
3112 Ave. X CONTRACT PENDING **ell!!** 3-2-2, basement, lots of trees .....Call for details
3005 41st - Darlin CONTRACT PENDING ...$30's
3749 Avondale - Updated & Nice 3-1¾, storage $40's
4003 Midland - Nearly new 4-2-2, open concept $90's
2800 36th - Great Area - 3-1-2 .....$40's
2800 46th - Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large game room, carport .....$100's
3606 Hill Ave. 3-2-1 .....$44,900
3607 Hill Ave. 3-2-2 .....$44,900
Lease/Sell Colonial Hill - Beautiful 3-2-2, apartment. .....$100's
2501 36th - Beautiful 2 Story Custom Home Very spacious 4-3½-3 .....Call to view!
1705 Gilmore - CONTRACT PENDING y 3-2-cp $60's
3700 Austin - Roomy 3-2-2 living areas, FP, carport & storage .....$50's
4009 Irving - Owner Said Sell! 3-2-2, shop$80's
3002 37th - Updated & Cute, brick 2-1 ..$51T
2108 42nd 3-1- CONTRACT PENDING ...$30's
Hermleigh 3 bedroom house w/4 apts $100T
212 36th Place Updated 3-1-1 .....$29.5T
835 Dunn - Hermleigh 3-2½, living, den $30's

LAKE PROPERTY

C-City - 3-2-2, 1 acre, extra lot for MH ..$60's
C-City - Beautiful 2-story, 3-2-2, balcony, landscaped, formal living & den .....$100's

LAND

28 lots Warren Crest Addition $3,900 each
Lot - Prime Location, Colonial Hills ..$3,400
Call Today About New Home Construction Sites!

OTHER LISTINGS

2609 37th 3-3-2, 3 LA's, hobby room REDUCED
Good Buy! 3 or CONTRACT PENDING ust redone $60's
4519 Fredonia - Nice & Roomy - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths .....$80's
513 34th Updated 2-1, Great rental prop. $17T
One of a kind! Custom, 2605 33rd ...Call
2274 McMullan - Mobile home site, has well $5T
1815 Garden Lane - Four lots, shop with loading area and income property $10T
1626 Pecan Farm Rd. - Pecan Farm/Approx. 800 trees, 15 acres, MH, equipment, truck $100T
C-City 1640 Austin 3-1-cp $12.5T
C-City Cute & Roomy 3-1¾, great find $50's
Reduced C-City 1431 Waco 2-story 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2-car garage ...$19,900/$1,500 for repairs
C-City 3-2, 5 acres, barn .....$40's

COUNTRY HOMES

Underground home - 42 acres, 3-2, sun porch, hot tub & MUCH MORE! .....Call
S. 208 - Beautiful 2-2, shop/garage 10 A's $100's
2559 Blockline Rd. 3-1¾-2cp $65T
Additional 4 acre tract $15T
Great Location 3-2-2cp, play room, roping arena, barns, 3 acres ....Reduced $78.5T
N. 208 - Seller Sacrifice - 3-2, dining w/fireplace, carport, small acreage .....$50's
Kids & Horses will love this 3-2, basement, 18 acres CONTRACT PENDING .....$100's
Gary Brewer Rd. 3-2-cp, 1 acre, fresh paint, carpet allowance .....REDUCED!
Country Charm 4-3, 3 acres $68T
C-City 3-2, barn, garage, pens 5.5 A's Red. $20's
Hermleigh - 80 A's, 3-2-½, 22 out buildings $100's

COMMERCIAL

3311 College - Building & 2 lots $40T
Antiques/Flea Market Bldg & Inventory $69.5T Terms
N. College - 1 plus acres Excellent bldg. site $70T
1601 College - Shop w/office, fenced $30's
Investors! Immediate income on this property ..$40's
5109 College Comm. Lot 2 acres ...$90's
College Ave. Frontage, over 7 acres ..Call
S. College - Excellent bldg. site, 1.61 A's $80T
Golf Land - Great buy & extra income ..$50's

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Ohio soldiers killed in ambush in Iraq

CINCINNATI (AP) — An Army infantryman from suburban Cincinnati was among three U.S. soldiers killed during an ambush in Iraq near Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, the victim's family said Friday.

The Army told the family that Spc. James C. Wright, 27, was riding in an armored Humvee that was hit Thursday with rocket-propelled grenades, said his 29-year-old brother, Edward Wright II.

Soldiers visited the Delhi Township home of James Wright's parents Edward and Barbara on Friday morning to inform them of the death. Edward Wright, 53, had previously served 20 years in the Army.

Edward Wright II said the Army did not have additional details of the attack in which two other Americans were killed and two were injured.

"We don't know exactly what happened yet, but we miss him so much," said younger brother Mark Wright, 21.

A steady stream of neighbors and friends visited the Wright family Friday night in their quiet tree-lined neighborhood west of the city.

American and military flags flew at half-staff from the porches of James Wright's parents home and his brother Edward's home next door.

The victim's brothers greeted people paying their respects and spoke to reporters on behalf of their parents.

"Our parents are taking this very hard," Mark Wright said, fighting tears.

Neighbor Christina Schwaller, 25, said she attended Oak Hills High School with the victim.

"Jimmy was very outgoing and lovable, very much the clown. He was always laughing and you never had a bad moment when he was around," Schwaller said.

Senior Center News

Transportation is available for senior citizens Monday-Friday mornings. The regular route begins at 8:30 a.m. for seniors coming to the center. The seniors participate in activities and enjoy the noon meal and return home. If you need a ride for therapy, doctor's appointment, or errands, call Valerie at the center a day in advance of any needed service. We do not have a chair lift.

The meals-on-wheels and the congregate meals at the center offer one-third of the nutritional recommended daily allowance. We do not provide for specialty diets such as low salt or low fat, but we do offer fruit instead of dessert for diabetics. Drinks provided are water, tea, milk, and coffee. Due to food safety rules we cannot provide carryout meals. We ask that every senior citizen make a donation of some amount. We suggest $2.50 per person. Guests below the age of sixty must pay $4. Many volunteers help to make both of these programs successful.. To donate some of your time and energy to these projects, call 573-4035.

MONDAY

Party bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. In addition to regularly scheduled activities/games, seniors may participate in dominoes, pool, Skip-Bo, eighty-eight, bridge or quilting any time Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

Volunteers are asked to join us in the quilting room at 9:30 a.m. to make crafts for the May Day fundraiser. Seniors may play eighty/eighty-eight throughout the morning. Swimnastics for senior citizens (60 +) is 10-11 a.m. at the Western Texas College physical education building. The class and parking are free. The Golden K Kiwanis will meet Tuesday & Sept. 30; however, due to the extreme increase of national membership fees, they have voted to disband; however, they plan to reorganize as a Senior Center Booster Club. Further information will be available in the near future. The Senior Center will open at 6:30 p.m. for games and the dance at 7 p.m. The cost for the dance is $4 for every person. Please bring a covered dish or snack for the break. The dance continues until 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Learn how to play nine ball with the help of a volunteer during the Ladies Pool session at 9 a.m. Skip-Bo begins at 10 a.m. in the bridge room and continues throughout the morning. Seniors may play pinochle 1-3 p.m., also in the bridge room.

THURSDAY

The Sunshine Choir will entertain the residents of Snyder Oaks from 10-11 a.m. Newcomers are welcome to join them. Volunteers direct and accompany the choir. The swimnastics class at WTC is an exercise program. There is no need to register — newcomers welcome anytime. The AARP Drivers Safety Education meets from 1-5 p.m. in the conference room. Both the Thursday and Friday afternoon class must be attended to receive credit for the course. The cost is $10 per person.

FRIDAY

Volunteers will check blood pressure from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the quilting area. Seniors may enjoy bridge beginning at 9:30. Eighty-eight play begins at 10.

The second session of the driving course meets from 1-5 p.m.

Senior Menu

MONDAY
Steak & Cheese Hoagies
Cottage Fries
Sliced Peaches
Peanut Butter Cookie

TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
W/Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Savory Peas
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Pudding

WEDNESDAY
King Ranch Chicken
Golden Carrots
Fried Squash
Broccoli/Cauliflower Salad
Peach Whip

THURSDAY
Meatloaf
Steamed Cabbage
Black-eyed Peas
Sliced Peaches
Oatmeal Cookie

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Scalloped Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage Slaw
Lemon Bar

CARD OF THANKS

Thank You

The family of Don Keller wishes to take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us, in our darkest hour, when Don was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also for the food that was prepared. We also want to thank everyone who took part in the beautiful service.

May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.

Lorita Keller
Kenneth & Julie Keller & family
Karmen & Ron Dosser & family
Kay Railey & family Dena Faye Stirling & family

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Israel dismisses U.N. resolution

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel dismissed a U.N. resolution demanding it retract threats to remove Yasser Arafat while the Palestinian leader hailed the vote Saturday, calling it an important sign of support for the Palestinians.

The overwhelming vote in the U.N. General Assembly on Friday — 133 nations endorsed the measure — came as the incoming Palestinian prime minister vigorously defended Arafat, saying he is key to peace efforts and the United States should treat him as a real partner.

Prime Minister-designate Ahmed Qureia's criticism of U.S. policy was the strongest sign yet he does not plan to challenge Arafat, whom Israel and the United States tried to circumvent by pressing for the creation of the post of prime minister.

Instead, Arafat appears to have maintained a central role, handpicking Qureia after the resignation of the first prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, and moving to shape a Cabinet of loyalists from his Fatah party.

Bush said Thursday that Arafat "had a failed as leader" and accused him of forcing out Abbas, who resigned Sept. 6 after wrangling with Arafat for months.

Qureia called Bush's statement "regrettable" and said it "does not serve the peace process."

"Arafat is the elected leader of the Palestinian people and represents the will of these people," Qureia told The Associated Press on Friday.

Member of Iraq's Governing Council is critically wounded

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen attacked and wounded Aquila al-Hashimi, one of three women on Iraq's Governing Council and a leading candidate to become the country's representative at the United Nations, in an assassination attempt Saturday outside her home.

The shooting was the first attempt to kill a member of the U.S.-appointed council — though insurgents have been targeting other Iraqis seen as working with the country's American occupiers. The leader of a Shiite Muslim movement represented on the council was assassinated last month by a car bomb.

The attack came when men in two new SUVs fired rocket-propelled grenades that missed al-Hashimi's car in front of her home in western Baghdad, members of her security detail said. The attackers then opened fire with Kalashnikov assault rifles. Three of al-Hashimi's bodyguards were also wounded.

Al-Hashimi was rushed into surgery with abdominal wounds at al-Yarmouk hospital, a doctor there said on condition of anonymity. After surgery, she was transfered in a convoy of American armored vehicles and military ambulances, apparently to the U.S. military hospital at Baghdad International Airport.

"She is fine. She is in stable condition," said Haitham al-Husseini, a senior adviser to fellow council member Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim.

The brazen, daytime shooting was the first direct attack on the 25-member Governing Council, created by the U.S.-led coalition to put an Iraqi face on the process of rebuilding Iraq. That process has been plagued by a guerrilla-style insurgency blamed on loyalists of ousted leader Saddam Hussein.

Three arrested on charges

Arrests

Friday at 2:24 p.m. a 21-year-old man was arrested in the 3700 block of Noble Dr. on warrants for no liability insurance and failure to appear.

At 9:28 p.m. Friday, a 27-year-old man was arrested on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

Saturday at 2:21 a.m., a 34-year-old man was taken into custody at 1300 26th Street on two outstanding warrants for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Arrested was Mauricio Mata of Crystal City.

Burglary

A man in the 3500 block of 40th Street requested an officer in reference to some stolen coins. A report for burglary was filed Friday.

Gas drive off

Friday at 1:14 p.m. an employee at Rip Griffin's reported a gas drive off worth $12.72.

An employee at Town and Country east reported a gas drive off worth $15.02 on Friday.

At 8:34 p.m. Friday, another gas drive off worth $11.02 was reported from Town and Country east.

Loud music

A woman called officers and reported loud music in the 2700 block of 26th Street Friday night. Officers contacted the people playing the music and advised them of the complaint.

Early Saturday morning, a woman reported loud music coming from an apartment at 4100 Brick Plant Road. She said she had asked the occupants to turn the music down, but they still had it playing loud.

Officers contacted all the parties involved.

Family Day set Monday

Many local restaurants are participating in Family Day on Monday, an effort by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) to promote family togetherness as an effective way to reduce youth substance abuse.

Family Day is meant to emphasize the importance of having regular family activities to keep the parent-child communication lines open.

Chicken Express, Sonic, Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut, Jaramillo's and The Shack have donated dinners to be given away in support of Family Day. The meals can be won by signing up at the participating restaurants.

Angela Velasquez, community coalition coordinator for Scurry County Anti-Drug Connection, urges everyone to "take time to eat or do an activity with children on Family Day."

Kennedy and DeLay clash over criticism of Bush's Iraq policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Tom DeLay lashed out at Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy for his criticism of President Bush's Iraq policy, describing the comments as a "new low" and calling on presidential candidates to repudiate the remarks.

In an interview with The Associated Press Thursday, Kennedy said the case for going to war against Iraq was a fraud "made up in Texas" to give Republicans a political boost and the money for the war is being used to bribe foreign leaders to send troops. Those words drew the wrath of Texas Republican DeLay.

In a statement released Friday, DeLay said Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and other Democratic presidential hopefuls should "have the courage" to repudiate Kennedy's remarks, which he called a "new low." And he said it was "disturbing that Democrats have spewed more hateful rhetoric at President Bush then they ever did at Saddam Hussein."

After a day's silence on the matter, the White House also responded to Kennedy's comments.

"This is the kind of charged political rhetoric here that obscures the real policy debate, which is how we make America safer in a post-Sept. 11 world," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. "Sept. 11 taught us we need to confront new threats before they reach our shores."

Responding to DeLay's call for Democratic presidential candidates to disavow Kennedy's comments, Kerry fired back — at the Texas lawmaker.

"Tom DeLay is a bully," Kerry said. "He tried to bully Democrats in Texas and we're not going to accept his shrill partisan attacks or allow him to suggest that patriotism belongs to one political party."

Kerry was referring to DeLay's role in redistricting the state's congressional boundaries to benefit Republicans.

Kennedy dismissed DeLay's comments, saying that once again GOP leaders are avoiding questions about Bush's policies "by attacking the patriotism of those who question them."

Kennedy also elaborated on his comments in an interview on CNN Friday, saying the administration is announcing an $8.5 billion loan to Turkey, and that country will then provide military assistance in Iraq.

"It didn't have to be this way," he said. "We wouldn't have to be providing these billions of dollars to these countries to ... coerce them or bribe them to send their troops in, if we'd done it the right way, if we'd gone to the United Nations, if we had built an international constituency."

Obituaries

Oletha Gibson

1920-2003

Oletha Gibson, 82, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City.

Service is set for 11 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in Colorado City with Henry Lee officiating. Burial will follow in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of Wright Colonial Funeral Home in Snyder.

Born Dec. 12, 1920 in Wortham, she married Dan Emerson Sr. in 1938 in Waco. He died in 1956. She married Eddie Gibson in 1970 in Big Spring. He died in 1983.

Survivors include four sons, Donald Lee Emerson and Thomas Lee Emerson, both of Colorado City, Daniel Emerson Jr. of Odessa and William Ross Emerson of Tulsa, Okla.; five daughters, Martha Louise Green of Snyder, Carolyn Salinas of Bedford, Edie Mae Garrett of Oklahoma City, Francis Emerson and Bernell Gibson, both of Colorado City; 48 grandchildren; 101 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at Wright Colonial Funeral Home.

Margaret Mims

1924-2003

WICHITA FALLS — Margaret D. Mims, former Snyder resident, died Thursday, Sept. 18, in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services for Mrs. Mims, 78, were set for 3 p.m. Saturday in Faith Village Church of Christ. Les McGalliard, minister of Oldham Lane Church of Christ in Abilene, will officiate. Burial will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Dunn's Colonial Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 8, 1924 to I.J. and Nell Moize Duff, Mrs. Duff worked for the Credit Bureau of Snyder before moving to Wichita Falls in 1976. She worked as office manager for Hirschi Investments for 27 years. Mrs. Mims was a member of Faith Village Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her infant son, two sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include her husband, Clay W. Mims of Wichita Falls; a son, Scott Mims of Midland; a daughter, and Janice Engler of Canyon; a sister, Juanita Taughton of Georgia; one brother, Bufford Duff of Levelland; and five grandchildren.

Evelyn Thompson

1920-2003

ABILENE — S. Evelyn Thompson, aunt of Leticia McJimsey of Snyder, died Friday, Sept. 19, at an Abilene care facility.

Graveside service for Mrs. Thompson, 82, was set for 3 p.m. Saturday in Elmwood Funeral Home.

Born on Dec. 24, 1920 in Fisk, she graduated from Coleman High School. Mrs. Thompson worked at Camp Barkley during World War II and then in the Coleman County clerk's office for many years. She moved to Abilene in the late 1950s where she worked for Abilene Savings as a legal secretary until she retired.

Survivors include a sister, Marvella Craig of Abilene; one brother, Virgil Thompson of Lubbock; and several other nieces and nephews.

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Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sat 9/20	Sun 9/21	Mon 9/22
81/61	83/56	69/56
Partly cloudy skies. High 81F. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 50s
Sunrise 7:30 AM / Sunset 7:43 PM	Sunrise 7:31 AM / Sunset 7:42 PM	Sunrise 7:32 AM / Sunset 7:41 PM

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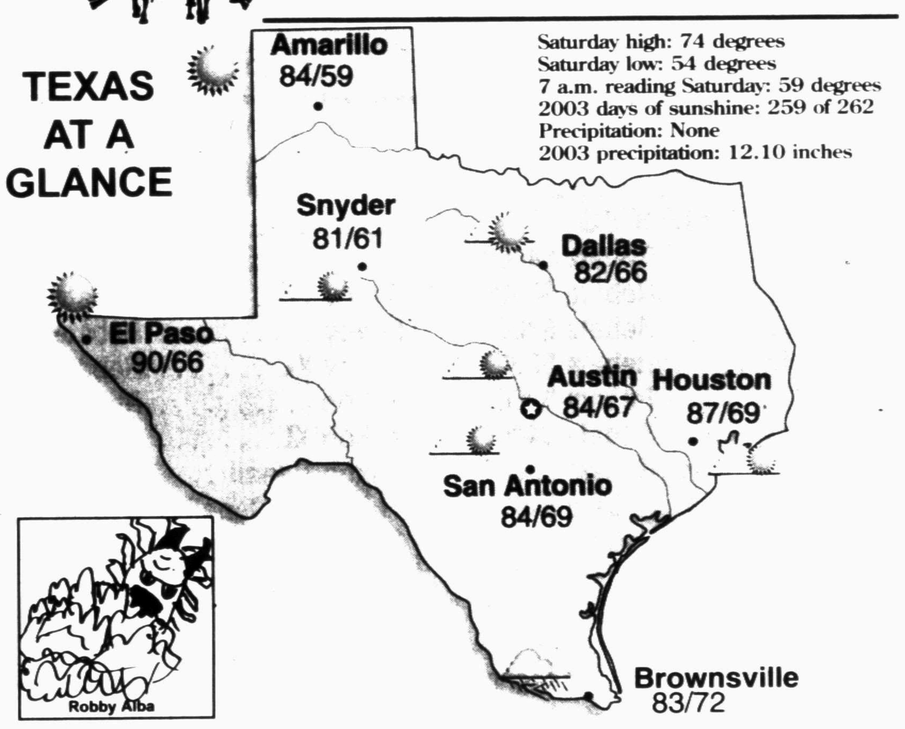
TEXAS AT A GLANCE

Saturday high: 74 degrees
Saturday low: 54 degrees
7 a.m. reading Saturday: 59 degrees
2003 days of sunshine: 259 of 262
Precipitation: None
2003 precipitation: 12.10 inches



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	82	65	mst sunny	El Paso	90	66	sunny	Midland	85	64	mst sunny
Amarillo	84	59	sunny	Fort Stockton	85	63	sunny	Raymondville	83	70	t-storm
Austin	84	67	pt sunny	Gainesville	80	61	sunny	Rosenberg	87	69	pt sunny
Beaumont	87	68	pt sunny	Greenville	81	61	mst sunny	San Antonio	84	69	pt sunny
Brownsville	83	72	t-storm	Houston	87	69	pt sunny	San Marcos	85	67	pt sunny
Brownwood	85	64	pt sunny	Kingsville	83	70	t-storm	Sulphur Springs	81	60	mst sunny
Corpus Christi	83	72	t-storm	Livingston	87	65	pt sunny	Sweetwater	82	63	pt sunny
Corsicana	84	64	mst sunny	Longview	83	62	mst sunny	Tyler	84	64	sunny
Dallas	82	66	mst sunny	Lubbock	84	61	mst sunny	Weatherford	81	61	mst sunny
Del Rio	85	70	pt sunny	Lufkin	88	66	pt sunny	Wichita Falls	82	62	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	85	62	mst sunny	Houston	87	69	pt sunny	Phoenix	105	78	sunny
Boston	74	61	drizzle	Los Angeles	79	64	mst sunny	San Francisco	78	59	mst sunny
Chicago	72	51	sunny	Miami	86	77	t-storm	Seattle	67	46	pt sunny
Dallas	82	66	mst sunny	Minneapolis	74	54	mst sunny	St. Louis	75	50	sunny
Denver	77	47	pt sunny	New York	79	62	pt sunny	Washington, DC	80	63	mst sunny

Moon Phases

Last	New	First	Full
Sep 18	Sep 26	Oct 2	Oct 10

UV Index

Sat 9/20	Sun 9/21	Mon 9/22
High	High	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 — 11

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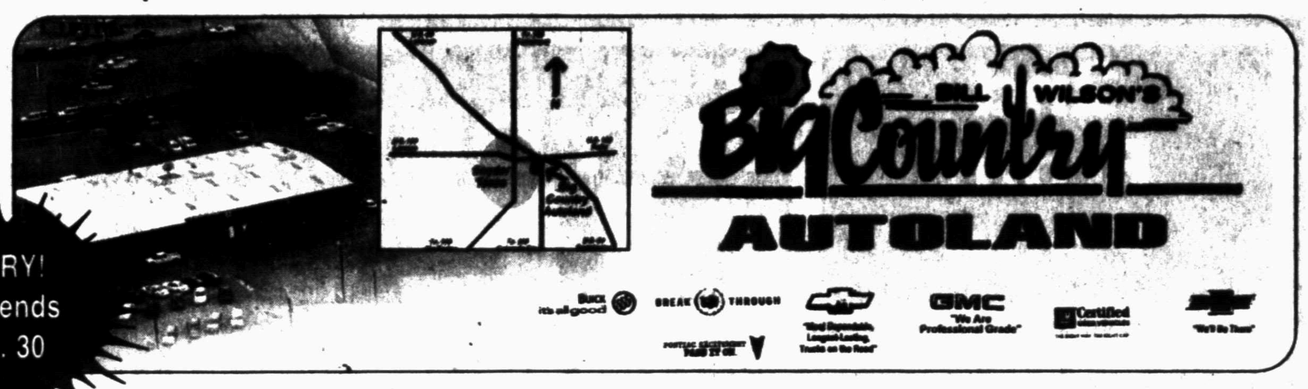

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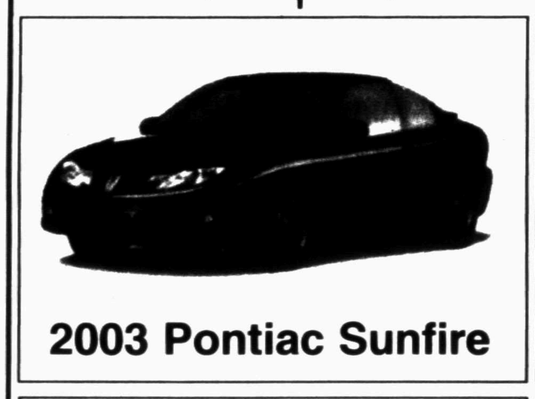
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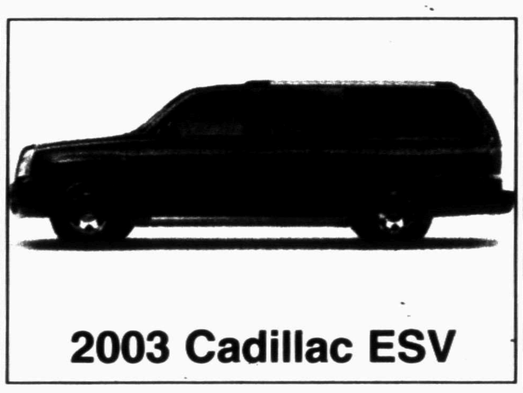
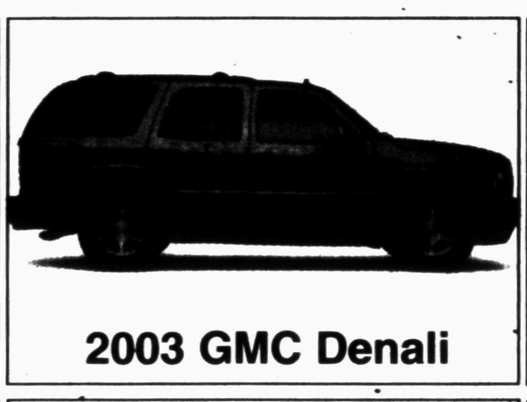
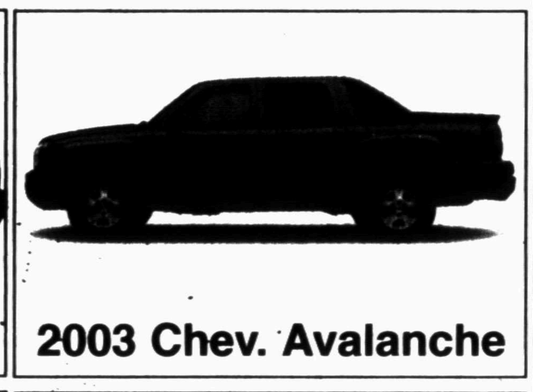

2003 Cadillac ESV


2003 GMC Denali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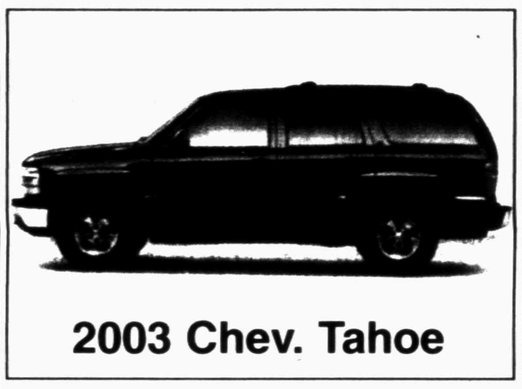
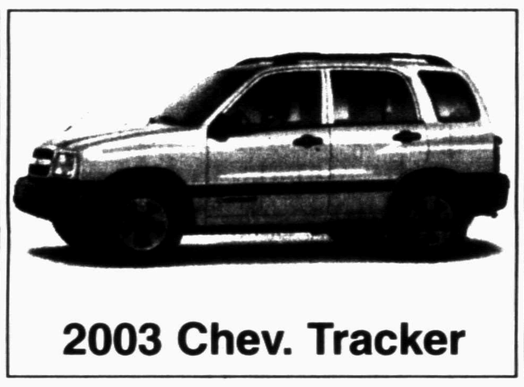
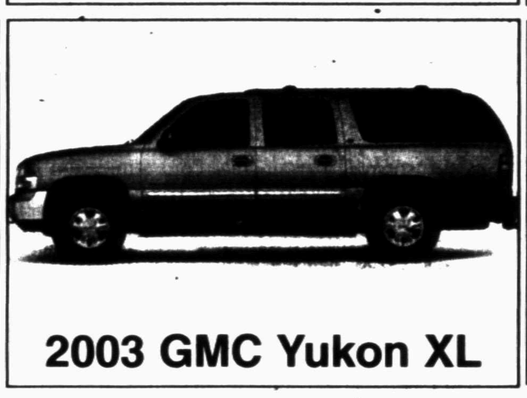
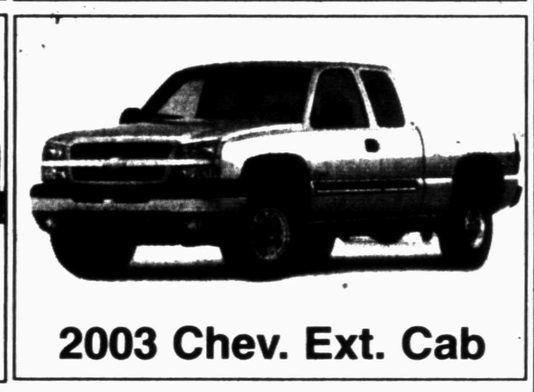

2003 Chev. Tahoe


2003 Chev. Tracker


2003 GMC Yukon XL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Silverado ..... Rebate $1500
Avalanche ..... Rebate $2000
Tracker ..... Rebate $2500
Blazer ..... Rebate $2000
Trailblazer ..... Rebate $2500
Tahoe ..... Rebate $1500
Suburban ..... Rebate $1500
Venture ..... Rebate $1500
GM Bonus Cash
Chevrolet '04 Models
Impala, Monte Carlo, Avalanche & Trailblazer EXT $500
Silverado $1000

'04 Buicks
Century ..... Rebate $2000
Regal ..... Rebate $2000
LaSabre ..... Rebate $2000
Park Avenue/Ultra Rebate $2000
Rainier ..... Rebate $1000
Rendezvous .... Rebate $2000
GM Bonus Cash
Buick '04 Models
Rendezvous $1000

'04 Pontiac
Sunfire ..... Rebate $3000
Grand Am ..... Rebate $2000
Grand Prix ..... Rebate $1500
Vibe ..... Rebate $1500
Aztek ..... Rebate $2000
Montana ..... Rebate $1500
GM Bonus Cash
Pontiac '04 Models
Grand Am $1000
Grand Prix $750

'04 GMC
Sierra ..... Rebate $1500
Envoy ..... Rebate $2500
Envoy XL ..... Rebate $2500
Yukon ..... Rebate $1500
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Bridging the culture gap...

Valerie Greene studies in London, England

Valerie Moss Greene of Snyder spent an unforgettable month in London, getting to know the British lifestyle and culture.

Starting last July 3, she was one of about 18-20 sociology and anthropology students in a Midwestern State University program selected to study at King's College in Cambridge. Students came from all over the nation.

Topics included education, women's issues, religion, war and the military as well as how the British people live and their politics.

Greene said she and other students attended lectures and listened to guest speakers and then they would tour whatever they had learned about, including the House of Parliament. However, no business was conducted the morning they were there. The group also visited the Canterbury area and sat in on a session at the Crown Court where misdemeanor cases are tried.

Greene liked the trials best of all, noting that the judges wear wigs and robes. Greene said they attended a trial of a person who borrowed money and then gambled with it. A judge, not a jury, decided the case. People entering and leaving the court must bow before the judge.

Greene said barristers are considered the main attorneys and the solicitors are the paralegals who do the research.

Valerie Greene and the other students pose in front of Big Ben in London.

Valerie and Jackie Greene stand at the gate to Buckingham Palace.

The group also visited Canterbury, one of the oldest areas in England. A wall surrounds the town and new businesses that locate there must have that old, historic look.

At Canterbury, Greene said she saw a plot of land with many white crosses honoring American soldiers killed during the first and second world wars.

Green said they also observed the changing of the guard on horseback but did not get to see the guard change at Buckingham Palace.

While in London, Greene said the group attended shows including a *Lion King* production and *Richard the Third* at Stratford-on-the-Avon.

The British Museum was packed with so many historic things that Greene said it would take two weeks to see everything. However, she did get to see the Rosetta Stone, Venus de Milo statue and ancient mummies.

"Everything you can imagine is in that museum," Greene said.

She said the neatest experience was attending a non-denominational communion service at St. Paul Cathedral.

Greene is also interested in the monarchy because it will be the subject of a term paper. At each restaurant, she said she talked to as many of the locals as she could, conducting an informal survey about whether the monarchy is too expensive and if England should continue to keep it. Most of the people polled were in favor of the monarchy, but a few weren't.

Though she did not get to meet Queen Elizabeth, Greene said she left a present for her at Buckingham Palace, a framed painting by western artist Justin Wells of Amarillo. The queen is noted for liking equestrian and western art. Greene said she has received a thank you letter from her majesty.

Though the British speak English, she said they were a little hard for her to understand until she became used to their accent.

She noted differences in word meanings such as office to let means office to rent, and a traffic circle is a "round about."

Greene laughed when she said the British also drove on the "wrong side" of the highway. But she really liked riding on the double-decker buses.

Greene didn't like the British food that much because it was cooked with different seasonings than she is familiar with. However, the Texas Embassy restaurant specialized in Mexican food "that was quite delicious" and iced tea.

Valerie Greene and the other students pose at (top photo) the Imperial War Museum and at (bottom photo) Crown Court.

She described her visit to London as a rewarding experience. "There was history everywhere we went," she said. "We were right in the heart of history. Tradition was everywhere."

Before her month-long visit, Greene said she thought our culture was superior to the British. "Now I see that they have the same problems we do, such as a large homeless population in London. They have the same concerns as we do," she added.

After completing the summer program, Greene and her husband, Jackie, visited Ireland. "We heard lots of good music. The Greenes, who are musicians, didn't get the opportunity to play because they could not find any instruments to rent. They also visited Paris before returning to Snyder.

With a 4.0 grade point average, Greene qualified for the British Studies Program and for a $1,000 International Studies Scholarship. She anticipates graduating next year with her Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences degree (B.A.A.S)

Midwestern State University offers its B.A.A.S program via the Internet in conjunction with Western Texas College.

Greene is the secretary of Dr. Missy Jones at Snyder ISD. Her husband Jackie is a trustee at Western Texas College.

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Yard, Garden, Home Art for Decorations
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• Twirlers • Stakes

Fall..
Cornucopia, Leaves, Squirrels

HALLOWEEN...
• Witches
• Bats
• Glowing Jack

SEP 21 2003

CONSTITUTION WEEK — Kathy Nelson, left, and Jo Flynn hold a proclamation from Gov. Rick Perry for the celebration of Constitution Week in Texas. A proclamation was also signed by Snyder's mayor, Francene Noah, depicting Sept. 17-23 Constitution Week in Snyder. Nelson is project chairman and Flynn is vice regent for the Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Nelson planned projects with the city and schools to emphasize appreciation and education of the Constitution. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

JOHNSTON CELEBRATES 80TH — Dale Johnston celebrated his 80th birthday on Sept. 21 with his family who gave him a surprise trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Also attending were his wife Virginia; his son, Fred Johnston and his wife Linda; his daughter, Becky Polston and her husband Ben; and grandchildren, Seth Johnston, Sunshine and Wes Davis, Banyan and Vanessa Winkler and Bryce Winkler. (Contributed Photo)

Bridal Registry

BRANDIE HERRLEY AND JOSE BARRERA
MESHA PATE AND B.K. BOX
JAMI BROWN AND HEATH HAMRICK
LILA KING AND DALE BEARD
APRIL ARMACOST AND WACEY ESTES
CHELSIE BIRKS AND JONATHAN TRUMPHOUR
CHRISTINA HOLDER AND MARK CAVE
PAIGE BELL AND JIM CULP
SHANA BLACKARD HOLT AND JODY HOLT
SHANNON HALL AND SAM ROBINSON

Infant Registry

Wedding Invitations
●Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square 573-1701
Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30,
Sat. 10:00-4:00

Library News

By Janie Romine, director

BOOK FEATURE

The Basic Book of Photography, by Tom Grimm.

For nearly three decades, this has been the ideal handbook for beginning and for experienced photographers. This edition has been expanded to include the latest technological innovations in digital photography, as well as the most modern methods and products available. So whether you use a digital camera, a single-use camera or a single lens reflex camera, you'll learn everything you need to know about how to operate your photo equipment successfully.

NEW NON-FICTION

So You Want to Start a Nursery, by Tony Avente.

The Lie That Tells a Truth: A Guide to Writing Fiction, by John Defresne.

A Traveler's Guide to Mars: The Mysterious Landscapes of the Red Plant, by William K. Hartmann.

Mason Jar Cookie Cookbook, by Lonnette Parks.

NEW FICTION

Love Me, by Garrison Keillor.

Point of Honour, by Madeleine Robins.

Everyone Dies: A Kevin Kerney Novel, by Michael McGarrity.

Weekend Warriors, by Fern Michaels.

Docents plan morning meet at museum

Docents of Historic Scurry County Inc. will meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Scurry County Museum to reorganize the fall season.

Plans for upcoming activities need to be discussed including several class reunions to be held at the Dermott School during the White Buffalo Festival on Oct. 11.

The historical Cornelius-Dodson house will also be open for visitors.

The organization is in need of more docents and invites anyone interested to attend the meeting. Both men and women are welcome to attend.

Docents are in charge of the Cornelius-Dodson house and the Dermott School. They act as hosts for open-house appointments, help with fund raising activities, for upkeep of the buildings, and help with luncheons, teas, wedding reception and other events.

Other activities include decorating for holidays, arranging special exhibits, and having tours and demonstrations for elementary school classes studying local history.

More information may be obtained by calling Lois Bartels at 573-3822 or Sandra McDonald at 573-0770.

Births

Cary and Nicole Holmes of Snyder announce the birth of their son, Nickolas Ryan Holmes, at 7:13 a.m. on Sept. 18 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Nickolas weighed eight pounds, 13¾ ounces.

Don and Judy Holmes are paternal grandparents and Nicky and Sheryl Headlee are maternal grandparents. All are are of Lubbock.

Bernice Ornelas and Gonzalo Yescas Jr. announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Kaylee Yescas, at 5:48 p.m. on Sept. 16 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Madison weighed seven pounds, 9½ ounces and was also welcomed by a sister, Josie Brooke.

Paternal grandparents are Gonzalo Yescas of Snyder and the late Josie Yescas. Maternal grandparents are Esther and Juan Quintana of Snyder and the late Ramon Ornelas.

Sydney Reneé Reeves was born Sept. 12 in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. She weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and was 20½ inches long. Sydney's parents are Mande and Greg Reeves of Lubbock and she has a sister, Cassidy Meghan Reeves.

Paternal grandparents are Janie and Charlie Reeves of Lubbock. Maternal grandparents are Nell and Tommie Henry of Hermleigh and great-grandmother is Irene Hudgins, also of Hermleigh.

"We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." Celebrate the Preamble by learning more about the grand document during Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23. You'll discover a deeper appreciation for its simple yet prudent statements of law.

This announcement was provided by the Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

COUPLE TO MARRY IN DECEMBER — L.S. and Jan McClain of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kaye McClain, to Andrew Erwin Vinson. He is the son of Ed and Sonya Vinson of Snyder. Kimberly and Andrew will marry at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13 in 37th Street Church of Christ. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

School Menus

Snyder

All meals served with choice of milk or juice.

BREAKFAST

Monday
Breakfast-on-a-Stick or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly

Tuesday
Ham & Cheese Wrap or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly

Wednesday
Sausage-in-a-Biscuit or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly

Thursday
Pancake w/Sausage or
Assorted Cereal
Toast w/Jelly

Friday
Sausage Topped Muffin or
Assorted Dry Cereal
Toast w/Jelly

All meals served with choice of milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Cheese Enchiladas or
Crispy Beef Tacos
Refried Beans
Broccoli Wedges Topped w/Cheese
Chilled Fruit

Tuesday
Pepperoni Pizza or
Country Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Black-eyed Peas
Celery Sticks
w/Peanut Butter
Apple Cobbler

Wednesday
Nacho Grande or
Chicken Cheese Quesadillas
Campfire Beans
Tomato & Cucumber Salad
Pineapple Tidbits

Thursday
Ham & Cheese Sandwich or
Turkey Caesar Wrap
Frito-Lay Corn Chips
Pickle Spears
Blue Bell Mint Ice Cream

Friday
Chicken BLT-on-a-Bun or
Beef Lasagna w/Bread Sticks
Seasoned Green Beans
Tossed Salad
w/Ranch Dressing
Sugar Cookie

Hermleigh

All meals served with a choice of milk or juice.

BREAKFAST

Monday
French Toast Sticks

Tuesday
Blueberry Muffins

Wednesday
Biscuits & Sausage

Thursday
Pancake Pups

Friday
Cinnamon Rolls

LUNCH

Monday
Frank Wraps
Salsa Sauce
Ranch Style Beans
Peach Cobbler

Tuesday
Pizza
Vegetable Salad
Whole Kernel Corn
Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Icing

Wednesday
Quesadillas
Spanish Rice
Pinto Beans
Frozen Fruit Cup

Thursday
Glazed Ham
Fried Squash
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Apple Crisp

Friday
Hamburgers
Burger Salad
Tater Tots
Blonde Brownies

Ira

All meals served with with choice of milk or juice.

BREAKFAST

Monday
Breakfast Pizza

Tuesday
Pancakes & Sausage

Wednesday
Sausage on a Stick

Thursday
Scrambled Eggs & Bacon

Friday
Waffles

LUNCH

Monday
Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Green Beans
Bread
Pears

Tuesday
Pig-n-Blanket
Grilled Cheese
French Fries
Pork & Beans

Wednesday
Chili Cheese Burritos
Corn Dogs
Potato Wedges
Corn
Cake w/Chocolate Icing

Thursday
Patty Melts
Chicken-on-a-Bun
Ranch Style Beans
Carrots
Peaches

Friday
Stromboli
Cheese Bun
Salad
Peas
Jello w/Fruit

Couple celebrated golden anniversary at reception

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Langston of Roscoe celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Norvell and Betty were married at her parent's home outside of Roscoe after being introduced by friends some months earlier.

James and Wanda (Martin) Dunn were their honor attendants.

The couple moved to Oklahoma following their marriage because Norvell worked in the oilfields. They proceeded to live in the Panhandle area until settling in Roscoe in 1955.

The next several years, Norvell worked as a mechanic setting up his own garage in 1960. Betty was employed by the RS&P Railway until 1969. Afterward she was an independent cotton buyer for a short time. The couple then built their current automotive parts store and continues to run the business.

Norvell was born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langston in Wewoka, Okla., on June 17, 1930. Betty was born on Dec. 8, 1932 to the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBride of Roscoe.

A lifelong Sooner until after marriage, Norvell attended school in Wewoka and Betty spent her pre-marriage years in Roscoe, graduating from high school in 1950.

They have two daughters, Melinda who lives in Snyder and is married to Jay Owens, and Mary who resides in Leeds, England. They have two grandsons, Austin and Reed.

Last fall, Norvell and Betty visited England which was an early celebration of their 50 years together.

They also were honored with a come-and-go reception hosted by Melinda, Austin and Reed on their anniversary day at the auto store.

WHITE MOUNTAIN PUZZLES
$13.95 each
American Flags
American Fire Trucks
World of Cats
World of Horses
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Birds of Our Shores
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McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Avenue 573-7582

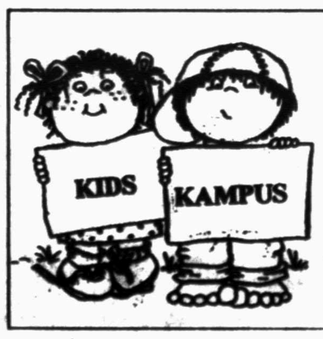
Introducing...

Maria Villalobos
and
Reba Pickrell

TUESDAY - SATURDAY, 8:30 - ?
SPECIALS:

Perms	$40 (short hair)	Manicures	$8
Haircut	$8 (short hair)	Color	$20 (short hair)
	$10 (long hair)	Highlights	$40

Anita's Family Hair Center & Beauty Supply
100 E. East Hwy. 573-2281



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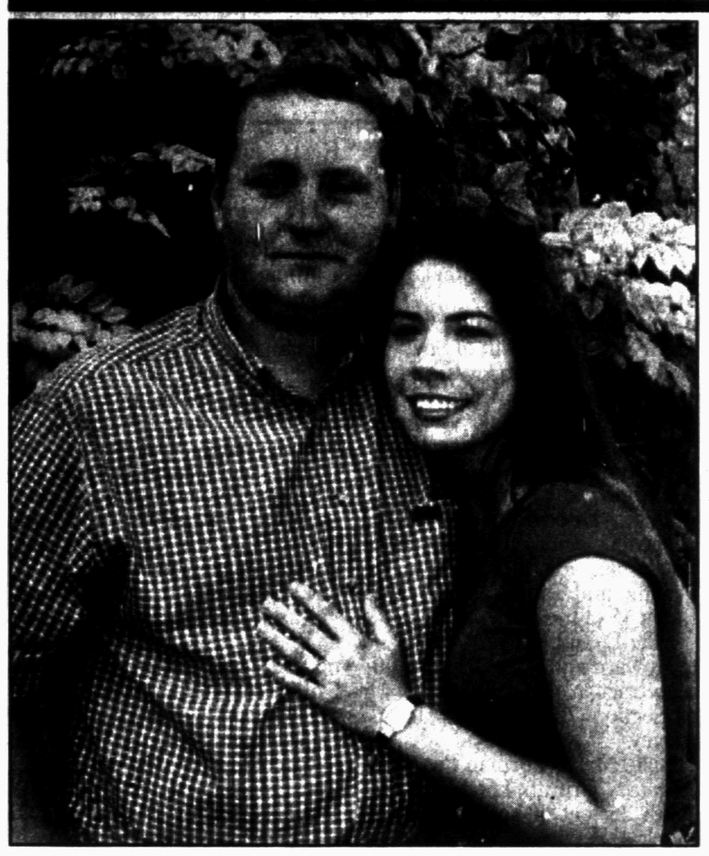

Tammy Ejem and Mathew Cunningham (Contributed Photo)

Wedding plans set by couple

Tammy Ejem of Roscoe and Mathew Cunningham will marry on Dec. 27 in the East Side Baptist Church in Haskell.

She is the daughter of Joe and Diane Ejem of Roscoe and the granddaughter of Robert and Anita Erwin of Ira. Tammy is a 1999 graduate of Roscoe High School and is a candidate for December graduation at Texas Tech University with a master's degree in science in accounting.

Mathew, son of Donald and Denia Cunningham of Haskell, is a 1998 graduate of Haskell High School and graduated from West Central Texas Law Enforcement Academy in 2003.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North
♠ A K 5
♥ K Q 10 9
♦ A 7 5 3 2
♣ 6

West
♠ J 7 6 4 2
♥ —
♦ K Q J 9 8
♣ Q 10 3

East
♠ Q 10
♥ 6 4 3 2
♦ 10 4
♣ K 9 8 5 2

South
♠ 9 8 3
♥ A J 8 7 5
♦ 6
♣ A J 7 4

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003

With a fit, base your rebid on losers

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday, I mentioned the Losing Trick Count. I think it is the best method of hand evaluation when you are going to support partner's suit, especially when that is a major. (As you know, when you have a minor-suit fit, you must always be thinking foremost about getting into three no-trump.)

You look at the first three cards in each suit; any beyond three are assumed to become winners. For each of the top three honors missing, count one loser. A minimum opening bid normally contains seven losers. On the second round, if you have four-card support for partner's major, make a minimum raise with seven losers, jump to the three-level with six losers, and bid game with only five losers.

Here, North makes a four-club splinter bid, which shows four-card heart support, five losers, and a singleton (or void) in clubs. Then South bids the slam he hopes he can make.

West leads the diamond king. If you were South, how would you plan the play?

The deal is set up for a crossruff. But before commencing a crossruff, cash your side-suit winners first. Therefore, after winning with dummy's diamond ace, take the two top spades and the heart ace. Then merrily crossruff to 12 tricks: two spades, one diamond, one club, four diamond ruffs in hand, three club ruffs in the dummy, and the heart ace.

If you would like more information about the Losing Trick Count, go to my Web site at www.phillipalderbridge.com and click on the link on the home page.

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Bridge Scores

Bridge was directed by Monte West at the Snyder Country Club.

Friday, Sept. 12

A Group

1. Linda West, Monte West.
2. Durelle Gorman, Billisue Stuard.
3. Margaret Birdwell, Barbara Yorgesen.
4. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.

B Group

1. Paula Gilbert, Vera McSpadden tied with Mary Lois Wilson, Tizzy Hall.
2. Peggy Hardin, Christine Stuard.
3. Margaret Dillaha, Margaret Presswood.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

A Group

1. Linda West, Monte West.
2. Peggy Hardin, Nona Morrison tied with Barbara Yorgesen, Dora Blakey.

B Group

1. Dorothy Rosson, Maribeth Vestal
2. Carol Miller, Betty Courtney.

DECEMBER WEDDING PLANNED — Jamie Hall of Snyder announces the engagement of her daughter, Shannon Hall, to Sam Robinson. Both teach and coach for Weatherford ISD. Shannon is the daughter of the late Rick Hall. Sam's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robinson of Norman, Okla. The wedding will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 in Maui, Hawaii. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Rock and Roll Quilting Club; Hermleigh Community Center; everyone is invited for free quilting lessons, and special projects are to help someone in need; call 863-2426 for more information; 8 a.m. to noon.

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

NA-Just for Today; Park Club at Winston Park; 573-1438.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Gateway Family Services parenting discussion group, focuses on a variety of parenting issues and special challenges; no charge; call 573-1822 for more information; 10:30 a.m.

Weight Watchers meeting; Colonial Hill Baptist Church; for more information call Kathy at 573-1289 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m.

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

Beginners' AA open meeting; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 573-8268, 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

WEDNESDAY

NA Just For Today, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-1438; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; horseshoe courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; at the coliseum annex; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

AA Big Book Study; closed meeting; contact numbers are 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 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 appointment, call 573-0538 or 573-0770.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club at Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Cronkite sued for $75,000 by WJMK

NEW YORK (AP) — A Florida company sued Walter Cronkite for $75,000, claiming the former CBS anchorman illegally backed out of a contract to film what amounted to infomercials.

Cronkite, longtime anchor of the "CBS Evening News," had agreed to show up for two days of taping with WJMK Inc., which provides segments for television stations on health care and the drug industry.

But he backed out in May after an article in The New York Times questioned whether he was being paid to help produce commercials designed to look like news.

The lawsuit, filed by WJMK in Manhattan federal court on Wednesday, claims the 86-year-old Cronkite and his production company knew his name and image could be used for "any and all media."

Lloyd descendants gather for reunion

Descendants of G.A. and Clemmie Lloyd gathered Aug. 30 at the Baptist Student Building at Western Texas College. G.A. and Clemmie had four sons that grew up in the Ira and Snyder area, Hollis, Raymond, George and Willie.

Attending from the George Lloyd family were his wife, Ivy Woods of San Angelo, Homer and Earlene Hutto of Tuscola, Delbert and Joyce Lloyd, Joydell and Pat Brinken, Jacob, Joshua and Jessica of Knox City. At age 92, Ivy was recognized as the oldest person attending.

From the Hollis Lloyd family were Hollis Jr. and Barbara Lloyd, and Quin and Pam Lloyd of Austin.

From the Raymond Lloyd family were Eltine and Truett Vines, Jimmie and Pat Cornett, Jay and Allison Ball, Donnie Lloyd of Snyder. Others included Keith and Carol Lloyd, Jason and Sid Johnson, Carlton and Caitlyn of Loraine; Billye Joe and Gale Lloyd of Dalhart; Dot and Lane Beaty of Odessa; Monty Davis and Rachelle of North Richland Hills; Donna and Fred Liner of El Paso; Roger and Amanda Walls of Fort Worth; Tamara Liner and Doug Castleberry of San Marcos; Doodle and Susan Cornett and Leslie of Mansfield.

Also Norma Soules, Christi Lloyd, Ashley, Sabrina and David, all of Caldwell; Jerry Bob and Lavell Lloyd of Payette, Idaho, who traveled the farthest distance; and D'Lyn and John Biggs, Abbie and Katilynn from Plano. Katilynn, 11 months old, was the youngest in attendance.

Cousins from the Bruce Lloyd family were Clara and Jerry Zigler, Laura Murdock and Javin of Winnsboro. From the Walter Lloyd family were Wernette Smith and Neil Lloyd of Snyder and Claude and Babe Lloyd of Andrews.

Unable to attend were SSG Robert Lloyd and Cpt. Gary Lloyd, sons of Billye Joe and Gale Lloyd, both serving near Bagdad.

Guests included James Liner, Connie Stom and Miller and Sandra Robinson.

Friends also attended an afternoon reception honoring Jimmie and Pat Cornett on their 50th wedding anniversary.

COUNTRYPLACE
Floral & Gifts
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Store Hours: Mon-Sat 8:30 am - 8 pm
573-1817
Full-Service Florist
Eatery and ICE CREAM PARLOR
Soup of the Day, Sandwiches, Salads, Desserts, Hot Dogs, Baked Potatoes, Fruit Plates, Dips & Chips
Open: Mon-Sat 10:30 am - 8 pm
Bridal Registry
Brandie Herrley & Jose Barrera
Jami Brown & Heath Hamrick
Mesha Pate & B.K. Box
Lila King & Dale Beard
Julie Priddy & Caleb Wilson
Shana Lynn Blackard & Jody Rae Holt
Infant Registry
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
Glenda Glasscock
Advocare Products
Watkins Products
Tupperware
YANKEE CANDLES
FOSSIL
ASCOT
1213 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas
573-1817

Football Weather is Here!!!
Special buy
Down-filled vests
only $48.95
TIGER GOLD - reverses to navy
HERMLEIGH RED reverses to blk
(Sorry, Ira. we couldn't find orange)
HACKFELD'S
Quality Clothing...with a Personal Touch
Free Gift Wrap • Gift Certificates Available
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-6763
Store Hours: M-F 10-6; Sat. 10-5:30

SEP 21 2003

Georgia cotton growers have large crop

UNADILLA, Ga. (AP) — After 39 years of farming, Terrell Hudson knows how to grow cotton.

But since cotton is a global commodity, Hudson has learned it's not enough to simply grow a decent crop. An even bigger challenge in recent years has been to sell it at a decent price.

Hudson has about 1,400 acres of cotton this season. Walking through one of his green fields dotted with snowy puffs, the farmer was confident he'd reach his usual goal of two bales per acre — close to 1,000 pounds and well above the state average.

With an end to a five-year drought, almost all of Georgia's crop is in fair to excellent condition and cotton prices are the highest in three years.

"This may be one of those years where we have that combination of tremendously good crop and relatively good prices," said Don Shurley, a University of Georgia cotton economist. "Sometimes, when prices are good we don't have anything to sell."

Still, things can go wrong between now and the end of the harvest in December.

Growers will be at the mercy of the weather and a host of other factors beyond their control, such as international trade policies, the impact of textile plant closings in Georgia and nearby states and a bigger supply this year from China and other countries.

"You wake up ... and it's hot and dry and that bugs you," Hudson said. "But you can irrigate, you can do crop insurance. There are some risk management tools. But we don't have any risk management tool as it concerns international trade."

American cotton growers have to export a larger portion of the crop because of the decline in the U.S. textile industry. But with cotton now selling for over 60 cents per pound, 20 cents more than last year, their profit potential has improved.

According to the latest crop report, released Thursday, the U.S. crop should total 16.9 million bales, about 270,000 bales less than last year. A cotton bale weighs 480 pounds and contains enough lint to produce 1,217 T-shirts or 249 pairs of jeans.

Agricultural officials predict domestic sales of 6.6 million bales and exports of 12 million bales for a total of 18.6 million bales — 1.7 million more than growers will produce. That should force suppliers to tap into existing stocks, which tends to increase prices.

"It looks like U.S. and world stocks are tightening up," Shurley said. "World demand for cotton, although the upward trend has slowed a bit, is still above last year. Foreign production, specifically in China, looks like it will come in less than previously thought."

With 1.6 million bales, Georgia was the fifth-leading cotton-producing state last year. Texas was first with 5 million bales, California, second with 2 million, Mississippi, third with 1.9 million and Arkansas, fourth with 1.7 million.

Texas is expected to be the leader again this year with a 4.1 million-bale crop, even though hail, rain and wind-blown sand wiped out about 1.5 million acres.

"We've had a big setback in our crop," said Carl Anderson, a cotton marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

Unusually wet weather hurt the crops in Tennessee, the Carolinas, northern Mississippi and Arkansas.

Nationally, the Agriculture Department predicts average yields of 667 pounds per acre, the same as last year. But Georgia's yields should average 733 pounds, 176 pounds more than the 577 pounds last year.

Shurley said he's optimistic prices will remain in the upper 50s or better for awhile.

"The outlook for this winter could be even higher prices," he said.

Kennedy says cause for war against Iraq was fraud

BOSTON (AP) — The case for going to war against Iraq was a fraud "made up in Texas" to give Republicans a political boost, Sen. Edward Kennedy said Thursday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Kennedy also said the Bush administration has failed to account for nearly half of the $4 billion the war is costing each month. He said he believes much of the unaccounted-for money is being used to bribe foreign leaders to send in troops.

He called the Bush administration's current Iraq policy "adrift."

The White House declined to comment Thursday.

The Massachusetts Democrat also expressed doubts about how serious a threat Saddam Hussein posed to the United States in its battle against terrorism. He said administration officials relied on "distortion, misrepresentation, a selection of intelligence" to justify their case for war.

"There was no imminent threat. This was made up in Texas, announced in January to the Republican leadership that war was going to take place and was going to be good politically. This whole thing was a fraud," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said a recent report by the Congressional Budget Office showed that only about $2.5 billion of the $4 billion being spent monthly on the war can be accounted for by the Bush administration.

"My belief is this money is being shuffled all around to these political leaders in all parts of the world, bribing them to send in troops," he said.

Of the $87 billion in new money requested by President Bush for the war, Kennedy said the administration should be required to report back to the Congress to account for the spending.

"We want to support our troops because they didn't make the decision to go there ... but I don't think it should be open-ended. We ought to have a benchmark where the administration has to come back and give us a report," he added.

Kennedy said the focus on Iraq has drawn the nation's attention away from more direct threats, including al-Qaida, instability in Afghanistan or the nuclear ambitions of North Korea.

"I think all of those pose a threat to the security of the people of Massachusetts much more than the threat from Iraq," Kennedy said. "Terror has been put on the sidelines for the last 12 months."

Kennedy was one of 23 senators who voted last October against authorizing Bush to use military force to disarm Iraq.

Earlier this year, he supported a Democratic amendment that would have delayed most of the president's proposed tax cuts, and most spending increases, until the administration provided cost estimates for the Iraq war. The amendment failed.

Massingill graduates

WICHITA FALLS — Rachel Massingill of Snyder was awarded a bachelor of applied arts and sciences degree from Midwestern State University in August.

Daniel Parker gets new scholarship

Daniel Kent Parker of Snyder has been awarded one of the first scholarships from the Clifford H. "Ted" Rees Jr. Scholarship Foundation, which encourages students to seek careers in the heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) industry.

Parker graduated from Snyder High School in 1998 and attends Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater.

Brodie Pierce now a new U.S. Marine

Marine Corps Pfc Brodie T. Pierce, son of Shann and Dannie G. Pierce of Snyder, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Pierce is a 2002 graduate of Snyder High School.

Winfrey selling home

ROLLING PRAIRIE, Ind. (AP) — Talk-show host Oprah Winfrey is selling her home in northwest Indiana.

Winfrey's 9,700-square-foot house is on a 164-acre estate near Rolling Prairie, about 20 miles west of South Bend. The asking price is $8.5 million.

"It certainly is a very complete estate." Chicago real estate agent Jane Field said.

Public Records

Marriage License

Wacey Enouch Lee Estes and April Dawn Armacost, both of Woodbridge, Va.

Nathan Matthew Free and Kandace Monique Kimmel, both of Snyder.

Adam Sosa Jr. and Angela Marie Martinez, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Insurance Companies of the State of Pennsylvania vs. Jerry McNew, appeal of Texas Workers' Compensation Commission decision.

Deed Records

Patricia Ann Chasteen, attorney-in-fact for W.B. Grant, to Freddie and Tami Castillo, all of Block 45 of the Cody Addition.

Billy E. and Betty M. McClain to Howard and Judy Gordon, 1.0-acre tract in the southwest part of Section 72, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Billie Marie Norman Canon to Joshua S. Griffith, Lot 18 and the south 35 feet of Lot 17, both in Block 4, Section 3 of the Martin Addition.

Marshall Parham to Lyda Luera, the east 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 7 of the Blankenship Addition.

Peggy Vernon, individually and as attorney-in-fact for Alfred Eugene Vernon Jr., seven tracts in Tract 36 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands, Section 14, J.P. Smith survey.

Vernon O. Rannefeld, independent executor of the estate of Hazel L. Rannefeld, to Vernon O. Rannefeld, Lot 4 in Block 6 of the Bassridge Addition.

Kenneth Wayne Brackeen Jr., independent executor of the estate of Kenneth Wayne Brackeen, to Kenneth Wayne Brackeen Jr., tract one being 3.008 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 149, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract tow being all the northwest one-quarter of Section 149, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Jack Dale Beall, Melissa Dawn Beall Gordon and Tara Brook Beall to Kenny Shane Krop, 5.692 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 193, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Alvin E. and Dorothy A. Whitaker to Dorothy A. Whitaker, Lot 3 in Block 3 of the Highland Addition, 2nd Section.

Annie Mena to Dan Keith, Lots 7 and 8 in Block 149 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Pine Street Salvage Co. to Robert E. and Tina D. Roland, 228.98 acres in the northeast one-quarter and the east one-half of the northwest one-quarter of Section 52, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Louise Woolever to Brian Marika Sitton, 1.12 acres in the west one-half of the northeast one-quarter of Section 249, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Nazario R. and Gregoria Juarez to Jose R. and Lucia Moran, the north 50 feet of Lots 7-9 in Block 6 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Dwayne G. Featherston, Nancy Featherston Freeman and Billie Fay Featherston Cooley to Roger Dan Block, Lot 2 in Block 2, Second 1, Parkway Addition.

Lois Mattie Brewster to David and Mary June Orona, Lot 10 in Block E of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Donna A. Mills, individually and as attorney-in-fact, for James A. Mills, to Wayne Sherman Reynolds, Lots 7-12 in Block 2 of the Evanscrest Addition.

Plaza Truck Stop Inc. to Sisters Plaza Inc., 3.58 acres in Section 178, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Ginger English to Curtis and Delia Guynes, Lot 17 in Block 2 of the Martin Addition, Section 2.

Billy and Judy Groves to Bill Houston, the north one-half of Section 76, Block 2, H&TC survey.

David Allen Smith, JoAnn Smith Ezell and Harley A. Smith III to Swartz and Brough Inc., Lot 4 in Block C of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Mary Frances Miller to Albert DeLoera, Lot 5 in Block 15 of the replat of Blocks 13-16 of the Highlands Addition.

Joe Hernandez, Virginia Hernandez Rodriguez, Ralph Hernandez, Joe Louis Hernandez III and George Hernandez to Phillis Leatherwood, Lots 14-16 in Block 17 of the Green Hills Addition.

Jury awards $10 million in deadly bus crash in state

DALLAS (AP) — A jury has awarded $10 million to the parents of one of the victims of a bus crash that killed four members of a church youth group and the bus driver.

The Dallas County jury found that charter bus operator Eric Rockmore was negligent when he hired Ernest Carter as a last-minute substitute driver on June 24, 2002. Jurors concluded in making the award to Debbie and Dennis Kimmons that Carter's hiring contributed to the death of 16-year-old Lindsay Kimmons.

Less than an hour after the bus left the church parking lot, it careened into a highway pillar near Terrell, killing Lindsay Kimmons, 12-year-old Michael Freeman, 14-year-old Michelle Chaney, 13-year-old Amanda Maxwell and Carter.

Rockmore had no comment on Thursday's verdict, which could be appealed.

It is unlikely the Kimmonses will collect $10 million, but Lindsay's parents said the decision gave them some peace about who was responsible for their daughter's death, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Friday editions

"It just confirms all the questions I had," said Debbie Kimmons. "I wanted to know when I first came to the attorneys (everything) from the time that bus left to the time it crashed. I wanted to know everything and who was accountable."

Whether Rockmore's company was insured for $5 million at the time of the crash is in dispute in another court. Rockmore has insisted he was insured; his insurance carrier argues that the policy had lapsed. Even if he is insured, the most the Kimmonses would be able to get from Rockmore is probably the $5 million.

Metro Church of Garland had contracted with another bus company, Green's Transportation, to provide two buses for the church. When only one arrived, Green's contacted Rockmore, who operated Discovery Tours of Texas, and subcontracted with Discovery to provide a substitute bus.

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A member of the medical staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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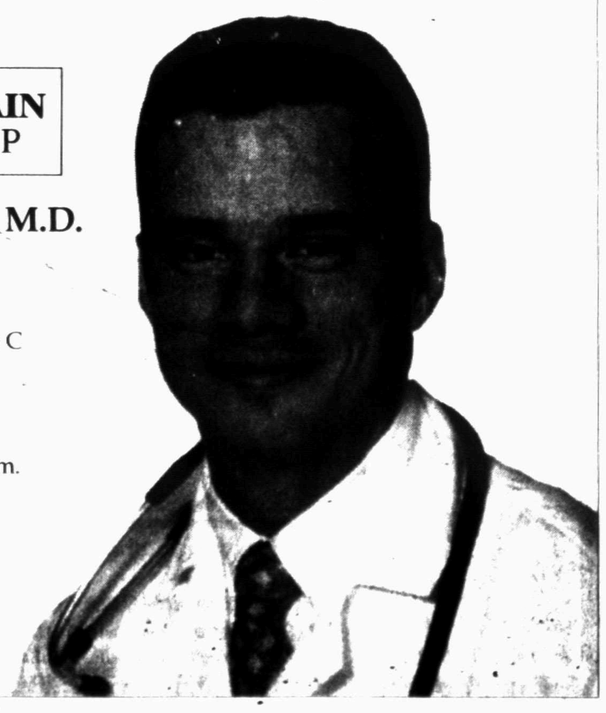
Phone: (432) 263-7700



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Bonnie Carroll, RN
Certified Childbirth educator

After This Class, Next Class Begins December 2003

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- Tips to Avoid Complications
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- Newborn Care
- Breast Feeding Techniques
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- Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters included in final class)

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Thelma Garza 574-7246

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Clinton's shadow looms over Clark's campaign

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — After watching from the sidelines for months, former Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor was lured into action by presidential candidate Wesley Clark — with a nudge from former President Clinton.

"The president knows General Clark better than I know General Clark, and I just asked what he thought," Kantor recalled. "He said, 'I have a tremendous regard for him.'"

And with that, Kantor joined Clark's campaign as a senior adviser.

By action and association, Clinton has had a major impact on Clark's first bid for elective office, causing some Democrats to wonder whether the former president's pledge of impartiality may be giving way to his loyalty toward a fellow Arkansan.

There is no proof that Clinton is pulling the strings in Clark's campaign — indeed, most Democrats say they doubt the former president would be so bold.

But some party activists, particularly those lodged in rival campaigns, point to circumstantial evidence suggesting that the impressive list of political heavyweights rallying behind Clark may be a reflection of Clinton's endearment — if not endorsement.

Others say the support is coincidental, a result of so many Clinton allies vowing to remain neutral in this year's election only to get the itch late in the cycle.

Another theory: Clark's is the last hope for establishment Democrats who fear the other contenders have stalled while the current front-runner, Howard Dean, would be defeated by President Bush.

"I think for several months now the establishment — you know, the guys and girls who believe they're in the loop — they've been looking for a horse to ride and they looked at the nine in the race and said, 'All the seats aren't taken,'" said Democratic strategist Donna Brazile.

Regardless of the reasons why, it can't be disputed that Clinton is casting a long shadow over Clark's campaign.

The former president and his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, urged Clark to enter. "He's a smart man, served our country well," Clinton said in Iowa on Saturday.

Clark's advisers point out that Clinton has counseled other Democratic candidates, and heaps them all with praise.

Then there's Clark's team, a potent mix of Clinton allies from Arkansas and lieutenants of two Clinton campaigns in the 1990s.

Skip Rutherford, head of the Clinton presidential library, former White House lawyer Bruce Lindsey, former Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., and the entire Arkansas congressional delegation lined up behind Clark this week.

State Democratic leaders say the word is out that Clinton favors Clark, but their support is less about the former president than it is about their excitement over another favorite son candidacy.

A close Clinton associate, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the former president is not siding with any candidate. However, he said Clinton is the most "emotionally invested" with Clark, the candidate with whom he has most in common. The pair has had a casual acquaintance since the 1960s, culminated by the rise and fall of Clark's military career under Clinton.

Clinton is walking a fine line between impartiality and sending subtle signals of his support, the official said.

One of those signals came at a recent party in New York, when Clinton was overheard saying there were two Democratic stars — his wife and Clark.

A Washington-based Democratic consultant, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton spoke glowingly of Clark in a recent conversation and mentioned offhandedly that the former general might need help.

Kantor said Clinton did not ask him to aid Clark.

"The only connection is we all share the same philosophy and sense of commitment to moving the country forward," Kantor said of Clark and his new team.

Clark's advisers include several other former Clinton administration officials, including Mark Fabiani and Eli Segal.

When Clark convened the first conference call of his campaign, he was joined by several Clinton allies including former White House Chief of Staff John Podesta, former White House aide Rahm Emanuel, now a congressman from Illinois, and former Clinton White House press secretary Mike McCurry, participants said.

Emanuel cheered Clark on.

"You have the potential to put the money together," he told the candidate.

Some of the conference callers hedged their support. Podesta, for example, has said he will lend advice to any Democrat to request it.

One participant told Clark that James Carville and Paul Begala, two high-profile Clinton consultants, would be available to advise him. "I've offered to help all the candidates," Begala said in telephone interview.

Clinton's ties to the Clark campaign has triggered speculation among conservative commentators and Clark's rivals that the former president is encouraging a weak candidate so that he will lose, leaving the field open for Mrs. Clinton to run in 2008.

Most Democrats said that theory seems far-fetched, though Clinton fueled speculation Thursday when he seemed to hint that Mrs. Clinton could seek the White House this year despite her promise to complete her term.

"That's really a decision for her to make," Clinton said.

Snyder ISD starts HIPPY program

Snyder goes HIPPY.

Snyder ISD is starting a new program that helps parents be their child's first teacher. HIPPY stands for Home Instruction For Parents of Preschool Youngsters.

HIPPY uses the concept of parents teaching parents. A home visitor will go to homes with weekly lesson packets and help parents teach their child.

The activities promote cognitive, physical, social and emotional development.

This free program provides families with children's books, crayons, scissors and shapes.

The HIPPY program is designed for 3, 4, or 5 year-olds or those who will turn 3 soon.

HIPPY advisory members consist of 15 individuals from the home, school, business and private sector of the community.

Anyone interested in the HIPPY program may call Kathy White at 574-6194.

HIPPY families can also participate in the Snyder ISD Family Literacy Program, which offers classes in computer, adult basic education (reading, writing and math), English-As-A-Second Language, GED prep and other. The classes meet every Monday and Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. at the Region XIV satellite site at 4200 College Avenue. Call Mary Ann Juarez at 574-6012 for more information.

Snyder HIPPY is a Head Start Educational Component Grant initiative.

Applications are sought for aerospace scholars program

State Representative Scott Campbell recently announced that his office is now accepting applications for the 2004 High School Aerospace Scholars Program. Rep. Campbell will be nominating 1-2 students and 1-2 alternates to the program this year.

The program offers Texas high school juniors the opportunity to participate in a one-year science, math and engineering based distance learning program which includes a week-long residential experience at the Johnson Space Center in Houston next summer.

Selected juniors will participate in a variety of activities including interactive Web-based studies; on-line mentoring; and briefings, tours and group projects at the Johnson Space Center. Eligible students must meet the following criteria: U.S. citizen, at least 16 years old, Texas resident; currently a high school junior; interest in science, math or engineering; access to the Internet and e-mail (home, school or library) able to make a one-year commitment to the program including the one-week residential experience at the Johnson Space Center.

Application forms have been mailed to all high schools throughout Rep. Campbell's legislative district. They are also available by calling Rep. Campbell's office at 325-657-0197. Applications must be returned to Rep. Campbell's office, P.O. Box 1389, San Angelo, TX. 76902 by no later than Friday, Oct. 24.

Scurry County Anti-drug Connection

The best things in life are drug free

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with the Scurry County Anti Drug Connection and Al-Anon support groups devote this column to current information on substance abuse, and how we, as a community, can work together to create a safe and drug free environment for our children.

Part 1 of 3

Straight Talk : A guide to discussing alcohol and drugs with your children

Preschoolers: It may seem premature to talk about alcohol and drugs with preschoolers, but the attitudes and habits that they form at this age have an important bearing on the decisions they will make when they're older. This is a good time to practice the decision-making and problem-solving skills that they will need to say "no" later on. Some ways to help preschool children make good decisions:

Discuss why children need healthy food. Have your child name several favorite good foods and explain how these foods contribute to health and strength.

Set aside regular times when you can give your child your full attention. You'll build strong bonds that will help your child avoid drugs in the years to come.

Provide guidelines like playing fair, sharing toys and telling the truth so children know what kind of behavior you expect from them.

When your child becomes frustrated at play, use the opportunity to strengthen problem-solving skills.

Whenever possible, let your child choose what to wear. Even if the clothes don't quite match, you are reinforcing your child's ability to make decisions.

Point out harmful substances commonly found in homes, such as bleach, kitchen cleanser and furniture polish.

Kindergarten through third grade: Now is the time to begin to talk about alcohol and drugs and the consequences of using them. Discuss how drugs interfere with the way our bodies work and can make a person very sick or even cause them to die. Explain the idea of addiction — that drug use can become a very bad habit that is hard to stop. Praise your children for taking good care of their bodies and avoiding things that might harm them. By the time your children are in third grade, they should understand:

How foods, poisons, medicines and illegal drugs differ.

How medicines prescribed by a doctor and administered by a responsible adult may help during illness but can be harmful if misused; so, children need to stay away from any unknown substance.

Why adults may drink but children may not, even in small amounts because it's harmful to children's developing brains and bodies.

Our new office at 1904 37th Street.

For more information on how you and/or your business or organization can be involved in promoting a drug-free community, contact the Scurry County Anti-Drug Connection at the Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 574-1931 or 573-1411.

West Texas Rehab turns 50 years old

As West Texas Rehabilitation Center celebrates its 50th anniversary service to children and adults with disabilities, local ranchers are carrying on their own tradition: Participating in Rehab's 44th Annual Round-Up for Rehab.

Heading up the Scurry County Round-up program are Charles Church, DVM; Tommy Riley and Kinney Hart.

Ways ranchers can help include:

Donating livestock — cattle, sheep, goats or horses — to be sold at one of the special auctions this fall.

Making a cash gift to Rehab if this is the wrong time of year to cut out an animal to donate.

Joining the bidding on livestock or novelty items at one of the special sales.

Notifying Rehab or a local chairman now of an intent to have an auction house cut a check to rehab for one of more animals sold later in the year.

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Twin Over Full Bunk Bed Sturdy iron construction, Includes bedding, choice of colors Reg. $399.95 Sale $297
Albany Sofa & Loveseat Hunter green, 1 only, Closeout price Reg. $999.95 Sale $588
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SEP 2 1 2003 3

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Woman's private fundraising takes co-workers for a ride

DEAR ABBY: At my office, many employees participate in fund-raisers for church groups or schools. These fund-raisers involve buying items such as wrapping paper, chocolate bars, etc. I usually buy "whatever" because it's for a good cause.

One of my co-workers, "Robin," frequently asks the rest of us to chip in to raise money for her daughter's school. However, Robin recently admitted to me privately that the money she's collecting is actually for herself. She justified her actions by saying the funds are for a "worthy cause" — **HER TRIP TO PARIS.**

Should I tell my co-workers about Robin's scam, or report her to the companies providing the products she's selling for "charity"? I am disgusted by her deceit and her inability to see anything wrong with what she's doing. — **SICK ABOUT IT IN ST. LOUIS**

DEAR SICK ABOUT IT: By all means, speak up and tell your co-workers about her scheme. Robin's lack of ethics is appalling — and may even be criminal. To remain silent makes you an accessory, so don't wait. Do it now.

**

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, I told a boy at school I'll call Aaron that I've been infatuated with him. We are both 13. Aaron and I have been dating ever since my "confession," and I've been very happy with him until recently.

Lately, I can't stand him — and I don't know why. I dread his phone calls, and I'm always trying to think up excuses not to see him.

Aaron has told me that I'm his whole world and he would kill himself if he ever "lost" me. This is my first relationship with a boy, and I don't know what to do.

Abby, please help. I want to end this thing with him, but I'm afraid of what he might do. — **SCARED AND WORRIED SICK IN KANSAS CITY**

DEAR SCARED AND WORRIED: What Aaron is doing is emotional blackmail. On some level, he senses that you are losing interest and he is trying to make you responsible for his welfare.

Now is the time to tell your parents or another trusted adult exactly what is going on. Aaron's family should be informed about his self-destructive threats. Please don't delay.

In the future, don't be so quick to tie yourself to one person. Now is the time you should be enjoying activities with groups of friends.

**

DEAR ABBY: I was recently hired at a company that seems to be way out of my league. When I walked in, I saw young, beautiful, thin, well-bred, middle-class folks everywhere. I am none of those things. (Well, I am young.)

How does a person from one class work with another class without being noticed? By that I mean, how do I hide the fact that I don't fit in? — **FEELS LIKE A FRAUD IN FLORIDA**

DEAR FEELS LIKE A FRAUD: Stop putting yourself down and anticipating problems that may never happen. If someone didn't think you'd fit in, you would not have been hired by your employer. Do your job well and you will be respected. Be friendly and reach out and you will make friends.

It's not what you look like or where you are from, it's what you have to offer that makes you a valued employee.

**

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

(EDITORS: For editorial questions, please contact Alan McDermott, amcdermott(at)amuniversal.com

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old father of a 2-year-old son, "Joey." Joey has been living with me since my ex-wife, "Kathy," was indicted on federal charges that range from drug trafficking to money laundering.

Abby, I know I am a good father, but I am upset with Kathy for leaving me alone to raise Joey. My son needs his mother, too. Joey will be an adult when she is finally released from prison. My problem is, what do I say to Joey now when he asks, "Where's Mommy?" — **HALF EMPTY IN TEXAS**

DEAR HALF EMPTY: Assure your son that his mother loves him and would be with him if she could, but that she had to go away for a while. It's the truth — without any traumatizing details.

When he gets older, answer his questions as he asks them. In the meantime, I recommend that you investigate parent support groups. Parents Without Partners is a good one. For the chapter nearest you, call (800) 637-7974.

**

DEAR ABBY: I am a baby boomer. I seem to be regressing to my hippie days of the '60s — growing my hair long, wearing peasant blouses and buying CDs of the Beatles and The Band. I dwell on the past and feel my best years are behind me. Am I in trouble here? Is this normal? Do any of your other "baby boomer" readers feel the same way? — **FLOWER CHILD IN NEW YORK**

DEAR FLOWER CHILD: Everyone, at one time or another, idealizes the past and yearns for their "carefree" formative years. (In the haze of memory, most of the difficulties are minimized.) Many people still carry the '60s in their hearts and continue to enjoy the music. (A lot of them now wear business attire and carry briefcases.)

If you truly feel your best years are behind you, it's time to examine the reason why. Counseling will help you get to the root of it.

**

DEAR ABBY: You challenged readers to send you examples of social blunders. Here's mine:

An elderly friend with whom I was very close was sent to an assisted living facility by daughters who rarely visit her. Shortly thereafter, I received a request from one of them asking for memorabilia, photographs or poems for her mother's 80th birthday.

I was horrified when the woman added, "Then we can kill two birds with one stone and display them at her memorial service." What bad taste. Needless to say, I sent nothing but my good wishes. — **APPALLED IN MONTANA**

DEAR APPALLED: I'm all for planning ahead, but planning someone's funeral while the person is in reasonably good health strikes me as rushing things a bit. However, for your friend's sake, you should have sent a small photograph or a personal note to mark the happy occasion of the birthday.

**

DEAR ABBY: My wife had an affair two years ago. She refuses to tell me the name of the man. We have worked hard to rebuild our marriage, and I want to forgive her, but unless I know who he is, I cannot fully trust her again.

I think I am owed the truth. She says there's no reason for me to know, but that she will follow your advice. — **WONDERING WHO IN OHIO**

DEAR WONDERING: You have a right to know the truth. If your wife doesn't 'fess up, you will suspect every man with whom she has any contact. As long as you resist the urge to retaliate, it may help you achieve closure.

**

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

(EDITORS: For editorial questions, please contact Alan McDermott, amcdermott(at)amuniversal.com)

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India deputy prime minister cleared of inciting violence

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — India's deputy prime minister was cleared by a court Friday of inciting crowds that demolished a historic mosque, but a Cabinet minister and six other officials were ordered to stand trial for the destruction that sparked years of deadly violence.

The Cabinet minister submitted his resignation after the court ordered him and the six other officials linked to the ruling Hindu nationalist party to face trial.

Deputy Prime Minister Lal Krishna Advani, the No. 2 leader of the Bharatiya Janata Party and a possible future prime minister, was present in the northern city of Ayodhya on Dec. 6, 1992, when tens of thousands of Hindu activists razed the 16th-century Babri Mosque with spades, crowbars and their bare hands.

The attack on the mosque led to nationwide riots in which 2,000 people died. Last year, riots killed nearly 1,000 people, mostly Muslims, in western Gujarat state after Muslims incinerated a train car carrying 60 Hindu pilgrims and activists from Ayodhya.

Hindu hard-liners claim the mosque was built by Muslim rulers on the site of a more ancient temple marking the traditional birthplace of the Hindu god Rama.

Muslims say there is no proof of that and vehemently oppose Hindu hard-liners' plans to build a Rama temple on the site.

The dismissal of charges against Advani was seen as a victory for the BJP, the party of Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee. The party came to power in 1998 largely because of the publicity it gained over the mosque destruction and the temple campaign.

The trial of the other officials could put the party on the defensive in state and national elections next year.

Human Resources and Development Minister Murli Manohar Joshi and former Sports Minister Uma Bharti were among those ordered to stand trial. The charges will be specified at an Oct. 10 hearing.

Joshi and Bharti were shown on the front pages of India's papers hugging each other in delight as the mosque was being destroyed.

Bharti now heads the BJP in central Madhya Pradesh state, where elections will be held in November. The other defendants include the BJP president in Uttar Pradesh, India's largest state, where the mosque destruction took place, and three leaders of the BJP-affiliated World Hindu Council, whose members tore down the mosque.

"I do not take it as an accusation," said defendant Acharya Giriraj Kishore, leader of the World Hindu Council. "I have simply washed the 450-year-old stain on the Ram temple."

Joshi submitted his resignation but party leaders doubted it would be accepted.

"The party is of the opinion there is no reason for anyone to resign. The case involves political persecution, not moral turpitude," said Venkaiah Naidu, the president of the BJP.

The Central Bureau of Investigation, India's equivalent of the FBI, charged Advani with incitement and causing a breakdown of law and order. Advani criss-crossed the country in a flower-decked chariot urging Hindus to back a campaign to build the Rama temple.

Judge V.K. Singh quashed the charges in his ruling Friday. The court noted videotapes showing Advani urging the crowds in Ayodhya not to demolish the mosque.

A Muslim leader said Advani should be tried.

"We welcome the decision of the court (to try the other officials). However, the discharged person should also be punished," said Zafaryab Jilani, a leader of the Babri Mosque Action Committee involved in the property case. "People who had instigated the volunteers should not be allowed to go scot-free."

Also Friday, the Gujarat government said it would retry 22 Hindus acquitted of burning alive 14 Muslims in a bakery last year, the Press Trust of India news agency said. The assurance came after the Supreme Court strongly criticized the state's handling of the case.

Gujarat is governed by the ruling Hindu nationalist BJP.

Robert Duvall receives 'Star'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Duvall has one Oscar, four Golden Globes and now — a slab of sidewalk.

The star of "The Godfather" and "Tender Mercies" received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Thursday. The ceremony took place in front of the Kodak Theatre, home of the Academy Awards.

"It's a privilege for me to work as a professional actor. I am very proud of that, and I still got a lot in me before they start wiping away the drool," the 72-year-old Duvall, who won a best-actor Oscar for 1983's "Tender Mercies," told the crowd.

Actor-screenwriter Billy Bob Thornton called Duvall "one of my heroes and my mentor."

He is "the greatest actor that I have been around and has inspired me in everything I have done," Thornton said.

Date Books

Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003

Today is the 263rd day of 2003 and the 92nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1519, Ferdinand Magellan set sail from Spain to find a western sea route to Indonesia. He was the first European explorer to reach the Pacific Ocean from the Atlantic.

On this day in 1946, the first Cannes Film Festival opened. The festival was supposed to have debuted in 1939, but was delayed because of World War II.

On this day in 1985, Walt Disney World welcomed its 200-millionth guest.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Upton Sinclair (1878-1968), author; Dr. Joyce Brothers (1928-), psychologist, is 75; Sofia Loren (1934-), actress, is 69; Gary Cole (1956-), actor, is 47.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1933, the Pittsburgh Steelers (then the Pirates) played and lost their first NFL game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends upon his not understanding it." — Upton Sinclair

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Sept. 18) and new moon (Sept. 26).

Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003

Today is the 264th day of 2003 and the 93rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1792, the Legislative Assembly in France voted to abolish the monarchy and establish the First Republic.

On this day in 1938, a powerful Category 3 hurricane slammed into Long Island and southern New England, causing 600 deaths and devastating coastal cities and towns.

On this day in 1972, Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in the Philippines.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: H.G. Wells (1886-1946), author; Chuck Jones (1912-2002), animator; Leonard Cohen (1934-), musician, is 69; Stephen King (1947-), writer, is 56; Bill Murray (1950-), actor, is 53; Luke Wilson (1971-), actor, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1970, Monday Night Football on ABC premiered.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Our true nationality is mankind." — H.G. Wells

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Sept. 18) and new moon (Sept. 26).

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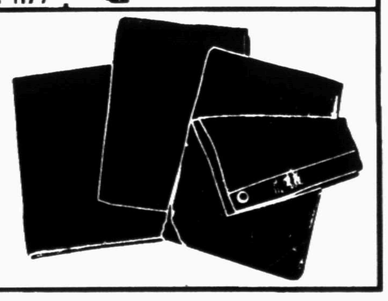

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003

There's a strong possibility that the year ahead will represent a period of material growth for you. It could put you in the position to afford that new house, car or furniture you've been wanting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — As you kick off the week, you may realize that you've come out of the past days materially better off than you thought you would. It'll put you in the frame of mind to share what you received.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There is no need to be doubtful about important matters today, because Lady Luck will intervene when needed, so long as you don't block her path with negative thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — When it comes to riding a smooth path toward achieving a personal ambition today, unselfishness will be the only lubricant that you'll need. What you give is what you'll get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — By maintaining a proper mindset, difficult assignments can be dispatched with relative ease today. You'll think of life as a fun and exciting game when you team up with optimism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You will have the ability today to conduct yourself with great skill should you be confronted by challenging developments. Your actions will level the playing field and incinerate the threats.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — By nature, you are a rather independent person who prefers doing things unencumbered by others, but today things will work out far luckier for you when you are a team player.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — A joint endeavor could work out quite satisfactorily for you today, especially if you are the key force in managing the situation. Don't be shy about stepping up and taking charge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — When you follow the golden rule of treating others as you would like to be treated, you can expect happy results to follow today. It's the magic formula for success that never fails.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The good you do today for those you love will be long remembered. However, the bonus is that your greatest source of self-satisfaction will come through trying to be truly of service to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Dust off the target on your back when out and mingling, and get ready to be struck by Dan Cupid's arrows today. The romance department is being reserved just for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Those who really care about you will be doing all that is in their power to help enhance your material well-being today. It's important, however, to be appreciative of their kindness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Some unexpected good news that you'll be receiving today will put you in a happy frame of mind for handling all of today's involvements, be they good or bad. Nothing will spoil your mood.

Monday, Sept. 22, 2003

Like most Virgos, you too could be rather fortunate in the year ahead in many areas of your life. Several new channels could open up for you that would benefit you socially and career-wise, as well as bring you greater security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Offer constructive common sense to family discussions today and a better understanding of what is best for you, as well as for all the clan, can easily and willingly be achieved at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There's a possibility today that you might learn about someone who is strongly attracted to you. If you are in the market for establishing a new relationship, check the situation out yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Stability can be established today in your financial affairs by taking a hard look at all your small expenditures. Chances are there are a number of areas that can be trimmed without pain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Someone who is very dear to you, as you are to him or her, might need reassurance of your affection today. Stop and take the time to demonstrate or express your need for one another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — With a little bit of detective work involving a material interest you share with another, you might be able to ferret out a sizeable way to generate a greater flow than you're already enjoying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A collective interest that is quite important to you can gain the support you need by discussing it with each person today on an individual basis. Don't try to sell everybody at the same time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you think about an objective that's difficult to achieve as a labor of love, it could substantially enhance your abilities to accomplish this goal. It's all in the attitude you adopt today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Things can be talked out today between you and your sweetheart if you're willing to adjust your thinking a bit. Armed with a new game plan, your relationship can grow stronger than ever.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A project you've been working on that you're having a hard time finishing can be completed today to your satisfaction. Tackle it from a different perspective and it'll be a snap to perfect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Agreements can be drawn up today that are of equal benefit to both parties involved simply by listening to what each person wants. Once the points are understood, handshakes can take place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Shop around today if you're in need of some kind of expensive service before just hiring anybody. If you look hard enough, you are likely to save yourself a lot of money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Regardless of your involvement today, you'll make a strong, favorable impression. This is because you know how to observe people and react to them in ways they're drawn to.

Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167.

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Researchers find signs of ancient villages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers working in the Amazon River basin have discovered clusters of settlements linked by wide roads and surrounded by agricultural developments.

The researchers, including some descendants of pre-Columbia tribes that lived along the Amazon, have unearthed evidence of densely settled, well-organized communities with roads, moats and bridges in the Upper Xingu part of the vast tropical region.

The findings show the Amazon was not, as was once thought, all an untouched wilderness before Columbus came to the Americas.

Michael J. Heckenberger, first author of the study appearing this week in the journal Science, said that the ancestors of the Kuikuro people in the Amazon basin had a "complex and sophisticated" civilization with a population of many thousands during the period before 1492.

"These people were not the small mobile bands or simple dispersed populations" that some earlier studies had suggested, he said.

Instead, the people demonstrated sophisticated levels of engineering, planning, cooperation and architecture in carving out of the tropical rain forest a system of interconnected villages and towns making up a widespread culture based on farming.

Heckenberger said the society that lived in the Amazon before Columbus were overlooked by experts because they did not build the massive cities and pyramids and other structures common to the Mayans, Aztecs and other pre-Columbian societies in South America.

Instead, they built towns, villages and smaller hamlets all laced together by precisely designed roads, some more than 50 yards across, that went in straight lines from one point to another.

"They were not organized in cities," Heckenberger said. "There was a different pattern of small settlements, but they were all tightly integrated."

He said the population in one village and town complex was 2,500 to 5,000 people, but that could be just one of many complexes in the Amazon region.

"All the roads were positioned according to the same angles and they formed a grid throughout the region," he said. Only a small part of these roads has been uncovered and it is uncertain how far the roads extend, but the area studied by his group is a grid 15 miles by 15 miles, he said.

Heckenberger said the people did not build with stone, as did the Mayas, but made tools and other equipment of wood and bone. Such materials quickly deteriorate in the tropical forest, unlike more durable stone structures. Building stones were not readily available along the Amazon, he said.

He said the Amazon people moved huge amounts of dirt to build roads and plazas. At one place, there is evidence that they even built a bridge spanning a major river. The people also altered the natural forest, planting and maintaining orchards and agricultural fields, and the effects of this stewardship can still be seen today, Heckenberger said.

Maturing skateboarders slowly gaining more political success

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's not just their parents' fight anymore, dude.

Skateboarding has matured to the point that many of its participants are now old enough to have their own children, and they are gaining a surprising degree of political clout.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in Philadelphia, where a growing number of politicians, including both mayoral candidates, are considering whether to lift an unpopular ban on skateboarding at LOVE Park, a concrete plaza beloved by skaters from across the country.

Republican candidate Sam Katz even clumsily hopped on a board to show his support for the cause.

Skateboarders in Boulder, Colo., took concerns over poor facilities straight to police, who helped persuade the city to build an expanded park as a way to keep youths out of trouble. Skateboarders in Louisville, Ky., got that city to build and expand a state-of-the-art park.

"Five to 10 years ago, a city council wouldn't even recognize skateboarding as legitimate or want to build a facility," said Tony Hawk, the most famous name in skating.

The numbers show why that may be changing.

In the 1980s and '90s, when the sport was first growing in popularity, young skateboarders had to rely on their parents to press for skate parks and ordinances favorable to the sport. Many of those same skateboarders continue to ride as adults — and they're not shy about boosting their sport.

"Until this point, skateboarders haven't really been that old," said Scott Kip, 28, president of the Philadelphia-based Skateboard Advocacy Network.

The National Sporting Goods Association estimates that nearly 10 million people over the age of 7 participated in skateboarding in 2002, making it more popular than tackle football and ice hockey.

Teri Olander, the athletics administrator for Boulder, said skateboarders showed politicians they are a group worth listening to. "I know that they are aware that it's a population that has aged, or at least that is attracting those kind of 30-year-old teenagers," Olander said.

Skateboarders have been so successful in Long Beach, Calif., that city officials have five skate park projects on the table, including one slated to open next summer. Dennis Eschen, manager of planning and development for city parks, said meetings on skate parks started out with just 30 to 40 skateboarders showing up with their parents. But he said now there are frequently more than 120 skateboarders, and they speak for themselves.

Since skateboarders are promoting a positive activity for youths, it's hard for politicians to say no, said Dick Guthrie, director of human services for Claremont, Calif. The city's park was built in 1998, but skateboarders quickly filled it and are pushing for an expansion.

Skateboarders' newfound political muscle has helped them get expensive skate parks built at a time when local budgets face drastic cuts. Officials in Louisville, Ky., spent $2.5 million on the first phase of a skate park that opened last year. Because of demand, officials are spending another $400,000 on enhancements and renovations, said Michael Heitz, director of Louisville parks.

In Philadelphia, the biggest push is for a policy change at JFK Plaza, known as LOVE Park because it is home to the well-known Robert Indiana sculpture.

The park has been regarded as a skateboarding mecca for years because of its staircases, ledges and curves. But Mayor John Street banned the activity last year, saying the skateboarders caused significant damage to the granite and that the park looked better with its new grass, benches and plants.

This summer, however, skateboarders got a positive response when they went to the city with a proposal that would reopen the popular lunchtime spot to skateboarding, but only during certain hours.

Philadelphia City Councilman Frank Rizzo, who favors lifting the LOVE Park ban, says skateboarders already have his attention.

"I want as many friends as I can have, and if the skateboarders want to be friends with me, and someday vote for me, that's part of this business," Rizzo said.

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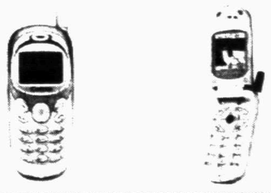

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SEP 21 2000

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Speaker for all seasons

by Don Newbury

Life is full of paradoxes. Thankfully, we are spared pair-a-boxes. I'm not sure we could stomach two crate stowaway stories.

Americans are good at creating great gulfs between "superstars" and us commoners. It requires more persuasion than can often be mustered to convince many "underlings" that "overlings" can be regular folks, too. Further, truly famous people — down deep — spend a good deal of time in their galaxies wishing, oh so often, to be regular folks again. Ah, such a paradox.

* * * * *

The only real "superstar" I've known was Fred Lowery (1909-1984). He was arguably the finest whistler in the world for a half-century. A mainstay on the Horace Heidt network radio show after appearing regularly for years on Dallas Radio Station WFAA's "Early Birds," he provided the haunting movie theme music for John Wayne's <I>High and the Mighty. <$>He also and whistled his happy tune weekly on the "Andy Griffith Show."

He appeared with show business stars like Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Bing called him "king of the whistlers." Lowery, blind since a toddler, wanted no pity, no advantage and no "superstar" status. He once challenged Hope to a golf game, and it was accepted. "We'll play at 12 midnight," Lowery insisted.

I knew him during the final two decades of his life. There was no pretense about him. More than anything, he was an encourager who happened to be a whistler. He whistled for royalty, presidents, major athletic events and in big coliseums — you name it.

He appeared before more than 10,000 audiences - mostly at schools, churches, civic clubs, hospitals, retirement centers and jails.

* * * * *

Gracie, his wife of 45 years, was "behind the wheel," mostly motor homes as they owned six of them, driving Fred to the next engagement. For four decades, she drove some two million miles (many career truckers don't make it that far), without so much as a dented fender or a moving traffic violation.

Oh, they survived a fire in one motor home, and another was heavily damaged when an Illinois tornado leveled buildings all around.

Planes/trains/motor homes - it was always "life in a hurry" for the Lowerys. "Many promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep" fit them to a "T." One time, back in 1956, they were hurrying from Ohio down to Nashville. Fred, already a respected artist on Decca Records, had a studio date there to record another collection of tunes. It was to be in the afternoon, but they arrived early and ate breakfast near the studio.

* * * * *

"We got to hear an affable young man sing, but he was so nervous," Gracie remembers. She said he was there for hours, doing take after take. "Fred was right there, trying to help him relax," Gracie added.

The session paid off for the 24-year-old son of an Arkansas farmer. The song? "I Walk the Line." The composer and vocalist? Johnny Cash. It became the No. 1 song on country charts, and ranks 26th among country hits of all time. His career was off and running.

The "man in black" is one of the few vocalists in history to sell more than 50 million records.

The rest, of course, is history. The country music icon experienced some rocky interludes, but received all the top awards, time and again. In failing health for several years and widowed when his beloved wife, June Carter Cash died some four months ago, he is dead at age 71. Those who knew him best say he never lost "the common touch."

* * * * *

In 1964, a presidential inauguration was planned for the new Sul Ross State University president. We had $75 for a musician, and noticed that the Lowerys were appearing nearby in Fort Stockton the night before.

Fred thrilled the Alpine, Texas, audience, and our friendship was "nailed down." During the next two decades, he and Gracie were guests in our home during stints in Fort Worth and Snyder, and again, he starred — never losing "the common touch."

Fred brightened places wherever he appeared. He yearned to be thought of as "an average, sighted 'Joe.'" One night, we made hamburgers in the backyard. "Does Fred prefer mustard or mayonnaise?" I asked Gracie. "Ask me," he insisted, "I'm blind—not deaf!"

* * * * *

Some statistical guru a while back claimed that in America, more than a third of us are no less related than eighth cousins. That boggles, doesn't it?

I've been a commoner all my life, with just one famous relative. His name was Mickey Newbury. A respected composer, he visited the Metroplex several years ago. He called our home, asking if he could drop by to try to determine if we were related. It turned out that we were fourth cousins. He died last year, but not before writing a ton of songs about common folks. A lot of them were what Cash called "Newbury train songs."

A small world? Indeed.

Dr. Don Newbury, longtime Texas educator, is now an author/speaker/columnist in Burleson. He invites readers to learn more about his books and speaking at www.speakerdoc.com (phone 817-447-3872) *I've always wondered if Joyce Brothers and the Smothers Brothers are related.

Poor Rix Almanac

by Rix Quinn

Dear Poor Rix: I looked in the mirror yesterday, and — although I'm just 23 — I'm losing my hair! What do you recommend? — Curley

Poor Rix suggests you get rid of your mirror.

Seriously, I understand your plight, for Poor Rix sheds mountains of hair daily, much of it from the head.

Curley, is your hair really receding? Maybe you combed it differently, or your forehead just had a growth spurt.

Take this quick test: Get an old high school photo, and compare it with your hairline today. If you notice major mane loss — or if hair falls on the photo while you look at it — you might try remedial action.

Poor Rix personally favors the "comb-over." In this evasive maneuver, one simply rearranges hair to cover any bald spots.

Poor Rix — whose eyebrows have grown as scalp hair has flown — now combs head hair forward and brows backward, and looks much like an attractive hedgehog.

Balding remedies have existed for years. Hippocrates developed one made of onions, horseradish, and pigeon droppings. Users named this fowl mixture "Why Is My Girlfriend Vomiting?"

Today, however, we've got wonderful options including toupees, chemical remedies, and hair transplants. So don't despair. There's repair out there somewhere for missing hair on a scalp that's bare.

Poor Rix offers bad answers to good questions. Write him at rixquinn@charter.net.

Open Government Barometer

Number of Executive Sessions held by public entities in 2003.

Snyder ISD	10
Hermleigh ISD	7
Ira ISD	7
City of Snyder	5
DCOS	4
Cogdell Hospital	1
WTC	1
Scurry County	0

NEWSPAPERS: LIGHTING FREEDOM'S WAY

The Village Idiot by Jim Mullen

I've been working on the food chain

Charlie and Beverly invited us over for a backyard barbecue. Hamburgers and hot dogs, potato salad and coleslaw — just the ticket for the end of summer. Well, for the end of my summer. The ticket for the end of Charlie and Beverly's summer was rubbed salmon steak, sliced heirloom tomatoes, basil and goat cheese canap s dashed with olive oil and balsamic vinegar, and served with freshly baked wedges of focaccia. He had "discovered a charming little pinotage wine from South Africa," which his wife Beverly was serving from a rolling cart on their patio. On the cart were eight kinds of exotic cheeses and six different kinds of olives she had brought up from the city. "Go ahead," she said, "Try the green moldy Yak cheese. It's from Uzbekistan."

"Thanks, but I had some for lunch," coughed out Mazzy Lewis, a dairy farmer who thought eating sharp cheddar was adventurous. "I didn't know you could get cheese from a Yak," he whispered to me. "And where is Uzbeka whatever? Don't they have any beer?"

Charlie opened the grill lid and placed several sprigs of rosemary on top of the salmon. He explained that the fish had been laid top of a wooden plank that he had soaked in herb infused water for 24 hours. The entire plank with the fish on top was set on the grill in his back yard over low-burning coals.

"So," I said, "You learned how to do this watching your Dad in his 'I'm the Chef' apron?" We started to laugh and talk about the kinds of food we all grew up on — tuna casseroles and creamed corn and grilled cheese sandwiches.

At dinner parties when I was growing up, the fanciest thing you could serve other people was chicken ala king. I haven't seen it in 25 years. You say "casserole" now and you get a funny look. Unless you plan to cook it on a water-soaked plank over low-burning coals. When did we all turn into such foodies? Where did we all learn how to eat like we grew up in the South of France with Martha Stewart in the kitchen?

Charlie said he got into food after he moved to the city. His job allowed him to eat in fancy restaurants and then he'd try to make the same thing for himself at home. After he bought an apartment, his parents would stay with him when they came to visit. Sometimes he'd cook for them and sometimes they'd go to fancy restaurants. And after Charlie married Beverly, his parents would still come and Charlie would do all the cooking — sea bass on a bed of wilted arugula, veal in white wine sauce with capers, mussels cooked in the shell on a hot black skillet.

"That's interesting," his father would usually say. "That was different," his mother would chime in.

One night Charlie and Beverly went to see a singer they both knew perform in a cabaret. After the show, they went backstage and Charlie told the woman how much he enjoyed her performance. Beverly told her it was so interesting, so different.

"So you liked her?" Charlie asked on the way home.

"She was horrible," said Beverly.

"But you told her she was so interesting, so different!"

"Yes. That's what you say when you don't want to tell somebody to their face that you hated it."

"That's silly. My mom and dad always say my food is different and interesting and they don't hate it."

"Yes, they do," said Beverly. "They're just being polite."

So the next time his parents visit, Charlie goes all out and makes wilted endive, leg of spring lamb with couscous made from mint scented water, followed by a Catalonian flan covered with white chocolate flakes with a dash of raspberry liqueur.

"That's interesting," said his father.

"It was very interesting," said his mother. "Quite different."

"You hated it," said Charlie.

"Hate is such a strong word," his mother said. "Your father and I aren't really spring lamb people. You're such a wonderful cook. Why don't I give you my recipe for chicken ala king and tuna casserole? You could make it the next time we come."

Jim Mullen is the author of "It Takes A Village Idiot: A Memoir of Life After the City" (Simon and Schuster, 2001). He also contributes regularly to Entertainment Weekly, where he can be reached at jim_mullen@ew.com

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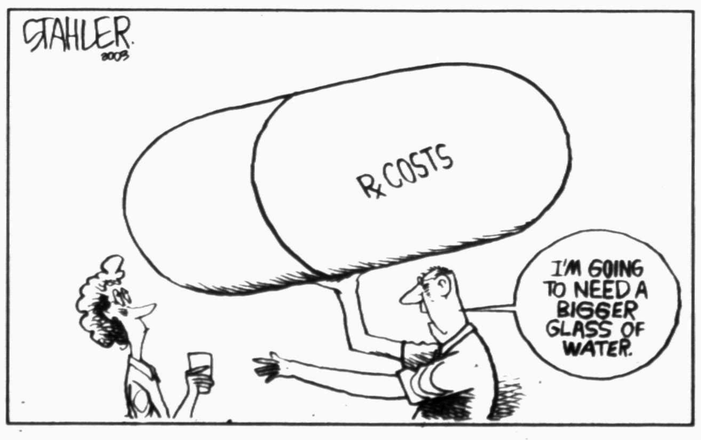

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Prop 12's aftermath

Now that the voters have broadly expanded the Legislature's power to set caps on non-economic damages in civil cases, no one should believe that suddenly life will be hunky-dory for Texas doctors, hospitals and nursing homes; that health care bills will magically shrink; that health clinics will proliferate in underserved parts of the state; or that dubious-sounding lawsuits will become extinct.

In fact, what voters adopted — by a mere 51-to-49 percent margin — was a greater watchdog role over their elected representatives.

No longer will Texans be able to turn to the courts to argue that the Legislature's collective wisdom is unfairly skewed on what is a reasonable award for non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering, mental anguish, disfigurement or loss of companionship.

Proposition 12 virtually negated any court challenge of limits that the Legislature passed this year for medical malpractice lawsuits: no more than $250,000 from physicians in a case, no matter how many; no more than $250,000 per institutional defendant, up to $500,000.

Economic damages, such as medical expenses and lost wages, would not be capped.

Proposition 12 also would negate a court challenge if the Legislature — by a three-fifths vote of both chambers — decides to limit non-economic damages for injuries caused by, say, drunken drivers, exploding tires or polluting factories.

Therefore, the fights will be in legislative offices, in phone conversations and e-mails, in committee hearings, in hallway conversations, in local eateries and Austin watering holes — anywhere that ordinary citizens and well-heeled lobbyists can bend lawmakers' ears and shape their opinions.

The fights will be in floor debates, conference committee negotiations and whatever back-room nods and winks play into the sausage-making that is legislating.

This, the majority of voters was willing to accept in hopes of bringing down rapidly escalating medical malpractice insurance premiums. The voters have spoken. But they shouldn't stop there.

Apparently the Texas Medical Liability Trust, which insures more than one-third of Texas' practicing physicians, promised that it could lower its rates by 12 percent with Proposition 12 in place.

Physicians, hospitals and nursing homes should insist that their insurers live up to their assurances that this is a necessary fix.

The Dallas Morning News

Dewhurst's challenge

David Dewhurst faces a big challenge. The GOP lieutenant governor led the Texas Senate exceptionally well during the 2003 regular session. Then he turned partisan during the two special sessions on redistricting. The third special session that began yesterday provides him a chance to redeem himself.

Mr. Dewhurst should want redemption, too. It would benefit him politically.

It's commonly assumed that the Houston Republican wants to run for higher office someday. In fact, some people speculate he played the good soldier for his party during the first two sessions so Republicans wouldn't turn against him in a future GOP primary. But Mr. Dewhurst is smart enough to know you don't win elections simply by winning your own party's votes. You also need independents. Returning to the bipartisan role he played earlier would put him in better stead with influential swing voters.

Mr. Dewhurst also has a natural opening to restore relationships with the Democratic senators who bolted to Albuquerque instead of creating new congressional districts. His fellow Republican, Gov. Rick Perry, plays a more partisan game of politics. As this newspaper reported Sunday, Mr. Perry appeals primarily to his party's faithful on issues like the budget and redistricting. Mr. Dewhurst could set himself apart by showing he prefers a more inclusive style of politics.

He can start by removing the silly fines most GOP senators voted to impose on the Albuquerque Democrats. He then needs to keep the tradition that requires a two-thirds majority of senators to bring a bill to the floor.

The lieutenant governor keeps saying the bipartisan tradition doesn't belong in redistricting sessions, which always are partisan. Plus, he emphasizes Democrats suspended the rule when they previously redrew congressional lines.

Technically, he's right. But he's missing the larger point. Striking the right tone in this third special session will help the Senate later on issues like solving the state's school finance crisis. It's all about governing and showing that Republicans know how to lead. That's what Mr. Dewhurst can do.

As far as the Democrats go, senior senators like Judith Zaffirini of Laredo need to move their party beyond its rhetoric. The more they protest, the more they look as if they simply are preening for their new friends on the national stage. They've made their point. Let's now have a vote on a congressional map

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El Paso Times

Migrants brought from Arizona

From both humanitarian and practical points of view, the Border Patrol's plan to bring undocumented immigrants caught in Arizona to El Paso for deportation makes perfect sense.

For the legions of undocumented immigrants making the trek northward, crossing the border anywhere is a chancy and too-often fatal business. Crossing from Mexico into Arizona is particularly problematic because of the desert's relentless heat, lack of water and unforgiving terrain.

If migrants caught in Arizona are deported just across the border there, it's likely they'll try again — and again have their lives threatened by the deadly environmental conditions. Bringing them to El Paso before releasing them makes it a lot less likely they'll appear back in Arizona, at least for a while.

And since El Paso wasn't their original choice as a crossing point, they're less likely to turn right around and hop the border here.

Of course, there's no really safe way to cross the border other than legally. Whether migrants are in the clutches of a money-hungry coyote who couldn't care less about their lives and welfare, facing the searing Arizona desert or trying to cross treacherous canals in El Paso, their lives are in jeopardy. But the desperateness of their situations and the allure of the goal drive them to try and try and try again to slip across the border — at huge personal danger.

Although the Border Patrol's job is to stop illegal immigration, there's the humanitarian aspect that cannot be, and isn't, ignored. There are many stories of dramatic water and desert rescues. But the best "rescue" is preventing migrants from entering dangerous areas, and that's one of the aims of this new repatriation program.

Local officials don't need to get into a snit because they weren't notified of the action beforehand. Had the Border Patrol announced this initiative well ahead of time, predictable but pointless outcries could have gummed up the works. By announcing it as an apparently successful fait accompli, protests should be lessened and the process should be allowed to proceed more smoothly.

One concern has been that these migrants are being "dumped" on El Paso. Not true. El Paso is just a staging point in their repatriation to Mexico, not a destination.

WTC News
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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OCTOBER 11, 2003 START TIME 5PM
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Sunday, September 21, 2003
Western Texas College, 6200 College Ave. Snyder, TX 79549

TRiO Programs offer services to area students

Upward Bound Program gets set for first year . . .

Classes, cafeteria food, dorm rooms, counseling and road trips are all typical experiences for Western Texas College students, but all of this comes with a cost. But not for Upward Bound students who will spend some Saturdays and part of their summer on the WTC campus. All of these basics are free—not the typical college experience. But then again these aren't your typical college students. These high school students get to walk in the shoes of a college student and experience college life for six weeks in the summer and several Saturdays during the school year.

Sandra Hall, WTC's Upward Bound director, noted that the program has more than 800 locations serving 9th through 12th graders at college campuses across the country. "It's a college prep program designed for students who are first-generation college students who meet federal income requirements," she said. "The students stay with the program throughout high school, and we track their progress through college."

Earlier this year, WTC was awarded an $880,000 Upward Bound Grant to be dispersed over a four-year period. The program will serve 50 select high school students from Snyder, Rotan, Sweetwater, and Colorado City. These students will make a big commitment when they enter the program by giving up six weeks of their summer and spending several Saturdays during the school year at academies on the WTC campus. But even with all this work, there is still time to play. "We will be taking the students on cultural field trips and visits to universities as well as purely fun trips to places like theme parks, sporting events, and other attractions," she said.

The Upward Bound program is part of the Federal Trio program. WTC also has a Talent Search grant, which serves students from ages 12 to 27. The Upward Bound Program grants financial assistance to host colleges to provide fundamental support to participants in their preparation for college entrance, according to the Department of Education information. The program provides opportunities for students to succeed in pre-college performance and ultimately in higher education pursuits. Upward Bound serves high school students from economically challenged families and students from families in which neither parent holds a bachelor's degree.

Hall noted that many students' parents want them to go to college but aren't sure about the process. "Our goal is to give them the skills they need in order to succeed in college as well as help with the application process and financial aid, and they, in turn, must give their time and efforts to make the experience rewarding," she said.

The goal of Upward Bound is to increase the rates at which participants enroll in and graduate from institutions of postsecondary education. All programs must provide instruction in math, laboratory science, composition, literature and foreign language, according to the Department of Education guidelines.

Other services include:

- Instruction in reading, writing, study skills, and other subjects necessary for success in education beyond high school;
- Academic, financial, or personal counseling; exposure to academic programs and cultural events; tutorial services;
- Mentoring programs;
- Information on postsecondary education opportunities; assistance in completing college entrance and financial aid applications;
- Assistance in preparing and paying for college entrance exams;
- And, work study positions to expose participants to careers requiring a postsecondary degree.

In fiscal year 2001 the Upward Bound program awarded 772 grants in the amount of $251,154 million to serve an estimated 56,564 students.

Rainy day activity

Three Lady Duster softball players took a little time during lunch on Thursday to showcase their artistic talents. Eryn Kearbey, Tori Picazo, and Jamie Benedict sketched this "Rain Turtle" in the sand on the volleyball court following a light morning rain. (WTC Photo)

Educational Talent Search begins year two . . .

Western Texas College completed its first year serving over 600 students ranging in ages 11-27 across seven West Texas counties with a $200,000 federal grant called Educational Talent Search.

This grant was awarded for five years starting in September 2002. Schools receiving services from this program are Snyder High, Snyder Junior High, Snyder West Elementary, Sweetwater High, Sweetwater Intermediate, Colorado High, Colorado Middle, Post High, Post Middle, Stamford High, Stamford Middle, Rotan High, Rotan Middle, Ballinger High, and Ballinger Middle.

Students were identified and selected by the following criteria:

Ø Age 11 - 27.
Ø U.S. citizen or registered.
Ø Be either a first generation student and/or meet minimum income guidelines based on taxable income levels. (First generation means neither parent has received a four-year degree)
Ø Desire a college education.
Ø Display academic potential.
Ø Received principal, teacher, counselor, parent/guardian, or community member referrals.

Talent Search director, Tammy Wesson noted that the program provides students the opportunity to set educational, career, and personal goals to help them prepare for college. "Talent Search helped over 80 seniors prepare for college last spring by assisting with college information, financial aid applications, scholarship applications, college admissions, college tours, and test fee waivers," she said.

Students who had dropped out of high school and were interested in receiving their GED received guidance and help in preparing for college. Adult students who had stopped their pursuit of a college education but were interested in restarting and completing their degree also received help.

Some of the colleges that Talent Search graduates and reentry students enrolled in this fall included Texas Tech University, University of Texas (Arlington), Howard College, TSTC Sweetwater, TSTC Abilene, Abilene Christian University, South Plains College, Angelo State University, West Texas A & M, and Western Texas College.

Talent Search Spring 2003 activities included the following:

- Middle School Curriculum (10 weeks)
- High School Curriculum (Bi-monthly)
- Talent Search website on the WTC website (in progress)
- Tutoring (Ballinger)
- Job shadowing (Rotan)
- 10th grade UTPB College Tour & Cultural Event—Globe Theatre in Odessa, 50 students, May 3
- 8th grade "Bridge to High School", Leuders, TX, Outdoor Adventure, 50 students, May 10
- 257 attended Parent Nights & Technology Workshops, April and May
- 11th & 12th grade college tours, May 7 & 14, Texas Tech, South Plains, Angelo State
- Fear Factor Incentive Parties, 6th-8th graders, all schools
- Financial Aid Workshops
- Scholarships and Admissions Workshops
- Career Investigation Workshops
- High School Planning Workshops
- Self-improvement Workshops
- Study Skills Workshops

The program did receive an increase of two percent for this year which makes the total Talent Search grant award of $204,000 for 2003-04.

Activities planned for this year are:

- Recruit high school dropouts interested in going to college
- 12th grade "Bridge to College"
- College, cultural, and outdoor adventure field trips
- Parent and student workshops
- Community Service Projects
- Student Leadership Conference
- Test Prep Workshops
- Newsletters to all students and parents

For more information, call 573-8511 x. 377, email trio@wtc.edu, or visit the TRiO offices located in the student center.

WTC Theatre to present Hazleton's 'The Yellow Jacket' October 2-5

Putting on the glitz

Drama students Ryan Ballard, Chris Hensley, and Rhealan Wagnon offer each other makeup tips as they prepare for rehearsal on the first production by the WTC Theatre Department. "The Yellow Jacket" by George C. Hazleton is scheduled for performances on October 2 - 4 at 7:30 pm, and October 5 at 2:00 pm. (WTC Photo)

The first fall production by the WTC Theatre Department will be *The Yellow Jacket* by George C. Hazleton. Performances are set for October 2 - 4 at 7:30 pm, and October 5 at 2:00 pm in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre.

WTC Student Receives 2003 Outstanding Community College Drama Student Award

WTC student Christopher Hensley will receive the 2003 SWAT Stephen W. Slaughter outstanding Junior/Community College drama student award. This award will be given at the All Conference Award Ceremony Thursday, November 13, 2003 at 12:00 noon in Farmington, NM. Christopher is from Lubbock TX. He has preformed in notable plays such as Front Page, The Cripple of Irish Maan, and Dancing at Lugnnasa. "He is a vary talented individual, focused, it is a pleasure working with him" said Ray Newton.

CAST:

Property Man and Maid	Caleb Durham and Bud Stow
Chorus	Amber Ward
Wu Sin Yin (Governor of Province)	Teddy George
Due Jung Fah (Second Wife of Wu Sin Yin)	Mandy Mitchell
Tso (Maid to Due Jung Fah)	Monica Rose
Tai Fah Min (Father of Due Jung Fah)	Bud Stow
First Assistant Property Man	Jonathon Devitt
Second Assistant Property Man	Caleb Durham and Bud Stow
Third Assistant Property Man	Caleb Durham and Bud Stow
Chee Moo (First Wife of Wu Sin Yin)	Casandra Darlin
Lee Sin (First Farmer)	Jacob Brumley
Suey Sin Fah (Wife of Lee Sin, Maid of Chee Moo)	Lacy Rowe
Ling Won (Spirit)	Stacie Sorrels
Wu Hoo Git (Young Hero, destined for Yellow Jacket)	Ryan Ballard
Wu Fah Din (Daffodil)	Chris Hensley
Yin Sue Gong (Purveyor of hearts) (Girls)	Monica Rose
Mow Dan Fah (Peony) (Girls)	Courtney Carr
Yong Soo Kow (Hydrangea) (Girls)	Amber Ward
Chow Wan (Autumn Cloud)	Mandy Mitchell
Moy Fah Loy (Plum Blossom)	Rhealan Wagnon
See Noi (Nurse in charge of Plum Blossom)	Stacie Sorrells
Tai Char Shoong (Purveyor of Tea)	Courtney Carr
Widow Ching	Brandy Birkenfeld
Git Honk Gar (Philosopher and Scholar)	Caleb Durham
Loy Gong (God of Thunder)	Brandy Birkenfeld
Kom Loi (Spider)	Teddy George
Music Director	Brandy Birkenfeld

SEP 21 2003

ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom

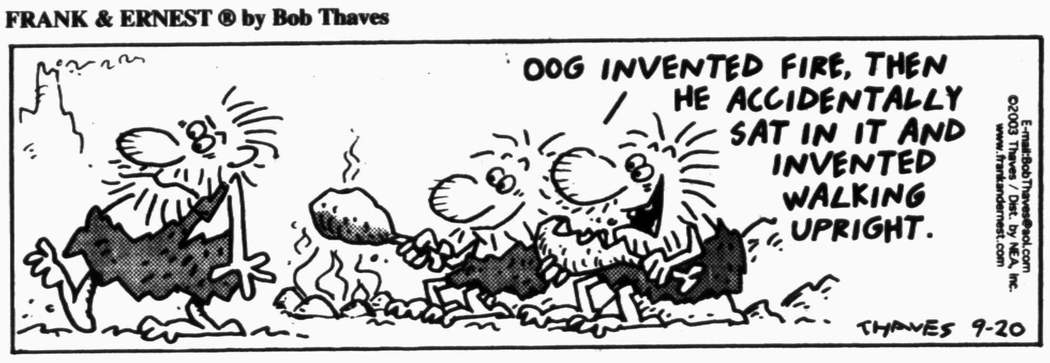
SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell

BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun

THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



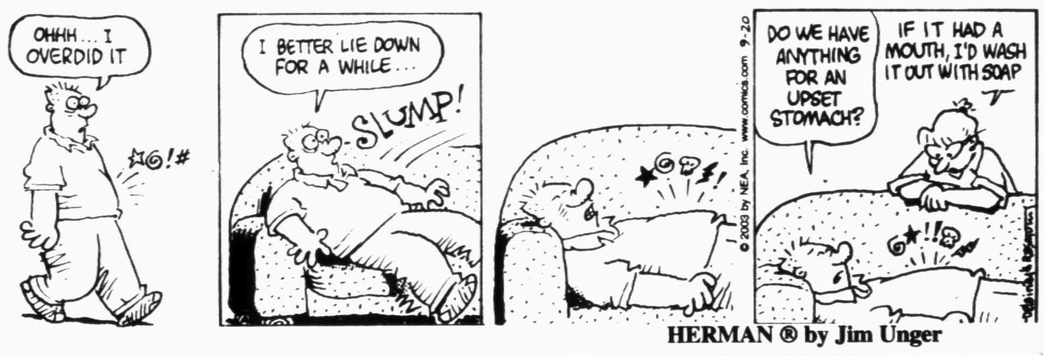
ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

MONTY ® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender

BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Grown-up
4 Lowland
7 Hunky-dory
11 French summer
12 Famous clinic
13 Robin Cook novel
14 Always
15 Mountain pass info
16 Stole
17 Meals
19 Refuse
20 Wedding-column word
21 Hurry
22 Change colors
25 Solitaries
28 Numerical prefix
29 Swedish auto
31 Baseball's Mel —
33 Vanity
34 Carol
36 Dallas cager
37 Chips and dips
40 Unblocks
42 Python
43 Ken. neighbor
44 Scaloppine base
46 Barrier
49 "Sorry!"
50 Water holder
52 UK part
54 Helm position
55 Monsieur's airport
56 Gob's OK
57 Alfalfa or oats
58 Soda cooler
59 Funny Charlotte —

DOWN

1 Hive dweller
2 News article
3 "Primal Fear" actor
4 Incorrect
5 Ogle
6 Autumn mo.
7 Gasoline rating
8 — -Aid
9 On a rampage
10 Talk, talk, talk
12 Brawls
18 "Have you — wool?"
19 Cinnamon goody
21 Loose garment
22 AAA suggestion
23 Joule fractions
24 "Runaround Sue" singer
25 Vietnam neighbor
26 Colosseum site
27 Mikita of hockey
30 "Diana" singer
32 RCA products
35 Gorgeous
38 Degraded
39 Promoted maj.
41 Inflate
43 During
44 Field mouse
45 Fencer's blade
47 Equipment
48 "Orinoco Flow" singer
49 Klutz
50 Taro paste
51 Fly ball's path
53 Opposite of haw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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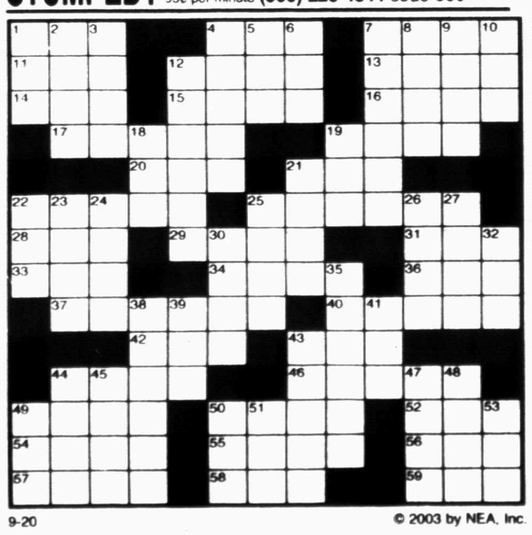

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Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham

"MOM'S CELL PHONE BATTERY DIED. DOES THAT MAKE IT A 'DEAD RINGER'?"

"He wants to give us $1,000 to use the moon for a few days!"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

A familiar way to treat incontinence

DEAR DR. GOTT: On reading your column on female incontinence, I wanted you to know of my sure way to prevent it. When I'm gardening and feel the urge to go, I come into the garage, take jeans and skivvies down and put a plastic cup in the proper place. This empties my bladder without me having an accident and keeps me from tramping through the house with dirty shoes.

DEAR READER: For obvious reasons, any adult male or female who has urinary urgency (and cannot control urination) will fare better if he or she promptly answers a call of nature, rather than trying to "tough it out."

Urinating out of doors has its advantages — and its problems. You seem to have hit on a solution that works for you; it probably wouldn't be appropriate for an urban apartment dweller, however.

Other methods of attacking incontinence include bladder-control exercises, medicine to prevent bladder spasm (Detrol and others), estrogen rings and counseling with an incontinence specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 63, female, and suffer from osteoporosis. A bone density test revealed I've lost 45 percent of the calcium in my frame. My orthopedic surgeon says nothing can be done. Do you agree?

DEAR READER: This degree of calcium loss places you at risk for spinal and hip fractures that may occur without warning or injury.

There are several treatments for your affliction. Calcium supplements (1,500 to 2,000 milligrams a day) plus vitamin D are the cornerstone of therapy. When taken in conjunction with the prescription drugs Actonel or Fosamax, the program will at least stabilize the osteoporotic process and may actually reverse it. Your primary care physician can prescribe the medicine and monitor your progress. I do not agree that "nothing can be done." In fact, there is much more that should be done.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and $2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a recovering alcoholic with cirrhosis. Because of the disease, I have red patches on my body. My doctor says they'll go away eventually, but how long do I have to wait?

DEAR READER: Cirrhosis (liver scarring) is permanent and untreatable, although it can be arrested in its early stages if the patient stops drinking alcohol. Because the liver manufactures proteins necessary for blood coagulation, people with damaged, cirrhotic livers often experience bleeding tendencies, including bruising — and, in some cases, life-threatening hemorrhage from the intestinal tract.

Also, cirrhotics tend to suffer from harmless rashes and vascular flushing that, in my experience, may last for weeks or months. Ask your doctor to refer you to a dermatologist for a second opinion. Perhaps the specialist will diagnose a treatable skin condition, such as eczema, that is unrelated to your liver disorder.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was 40 and in the process of divorcing a very hateful husband, I developed severe stomach pains for which I saw six different physicians. No testing. Only prescriptions. I was told I had "female problems." I was discharging huge gobs of blood and thought I needed an operation. My concerns were ignored.

Because of the pain, I was taking up to six aspirin a day. Eventually, I read in a woman's magazine that aspirin can cause hemorrhage. So, I stopped the aspirin: no more pain or bleeding. No operation.

I'm now 70, in good health, with grown children. The doctors are dead.

When I recently observed a doctor's assistant slap an elderly patient in a wheelchair — because the patient asked about medication — I decided that doctors need harsh treatment.

Your column about doctors who "strike off" patients in the United Kingdom caused me to wonder how U.S. patients can strike off their doctors.

I own a small business and my clients often complain about health concerns that are not being met by the medical profession. These people do not complain publicly because they fear that if they do they will be denied medical care. Here's a quick list of the most common complaints I hear:

— Politicians protect doctors.

— Physicians write the wrong prescriptions.

— Underpaid nurses do all the work and communications.

— Some practitioners use students to attend to patients.

— Doctors are spaced out on drugs and alcohol.

— Golf games have priority.

— Physicians and hospitals consistently over-bill.

— Doctors over-medicate their elderly patients.

— Nursing homes are a big, profitable business.

DEAR READER: You raise so many questions that I have difficulty knowing where to start, but I'll do my best to address most of them.

Elder abuse is inappropriate, regardless of location, degree, who does it and what results. If you were a witness to such an event, you have a moral and legal obligation to report it to appropriate authorities, including the police. Unless you saw the doctor himself administer the slap, I doubt that your anger should be directed at him, however.

With respect to your episode of bleeding 30 years ago, I am sorry that you felt so badly served by your physicians. But perhaps it is time for you to move on and put this experience behind you. Actually, you said you "needed an operation," the doctors disagreed, and you made it through without a problem. Chalk up one for the doctors.

In the 1970s, when you had your difficulty, there was unquestionably a gender orientation with respect to "women's diseases." Gynecologists often took the position of "Do what I say. You are a mere woman." This attitude has dramatically changed. Therefore, while I cannot fault your practitioner on the strength of your short comments, I can say that he should have asked you about your use of medicine, such as aspirin, that can lead to significant bleeding in some women.

Now to the body of your correspondence, which I would characterize as oversimplified, self-serving, inaccurate and — in a word — unnecessary. Here's a quick list of responses:

— Politicians do not protect doctors. The reverse it true.

— Physicians do make mistakes. We are, after all, human.

— While nurses may be underpaid, most doctors don't employ one.

— Students are involved with patients only in teaching hospitals and medical schools — not in the everyday practice of most physicians.

— The vast majority of practitioners are not "spaced out" - although with the medical climate nowadays, including your brutal criticism, many may wish they were.

— Golf games do have priority. But only on days off. What's the big deal? Don't you enjoy a free-time activity?

— Doctors may tend to over-medicate their elderly patients. I agree with you on this one. As I have repeatedly written, physicians need to review — periodically and constantly — their elderly patients' medications, reducing the drugs when possible, eliminating them when appropriate, modifying them when indicated.

— Nursing homes are big business because there is an increasing demand for them as our population ages and requires assisted living.

In short, your criticism of the medical profession as a whole involves only a small percentage of practitioners. I suggest that you might resolve some of your issues by receiving some counseling about the concerns that continue to plague you and may interfere with your goal of a healthful lifestyle.

If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may write him through your newspaper or send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016.

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GOP, Dems don't want recall delayed

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Putting himself at odds with the NAACP and other minority interest groups, Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante said Thursday that the Oct. 7 election should not have been postponed.

Bustamante has campaigned as a champion of minority issues, but minority groups, including the NAACP and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, have argued that the short timetable of the election could cause thousands of minority votes to go uncounted.

"I think people are starting to get a little bit of a recall fatigue," he told reporters after receiving the endorsement of a gay advocacy group in West Hollywood. "The preference I have is to resolve the legal issues and to get on with the election on the date that it is."

Bustamante is the Democrats' fallback candidate for governor if voters oust Gray Davis, who has been under fire in recent months for his handling of California's ailing economy. Republicans Arnold Schwarzenegger and state Sen. Tom McClintock are also among candidates running to replace Davis.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals delayed the election Monday on the grounds that errors in punch-card ballots could cause tens of thousands of votes to go uncounted. The court later indicated it may reconsider, but has not made a decision.

Six counties still use punch-card ballots, but are under a separate court order to replace them by the March presidential primary. The American Civil Liberties Union said the recall vote should be delayed until then, and the 9th Circuit panel agreed.

Analysts have said Davis would benefit most from postponing the election, because the presidential primary would draw more Democrats to the polls. But it also would turn an exceptionally short campaign into an especially long one, forcing candidates to raise millions more dollars and make dramatic shifts in strategy.

At a question-and-answer session Wednesday in Sacramento, Davis himself expressed some weariness with the prospect of another five months of campaigning.

In other developments Thursday:

— Schwarzenegger's top gubernatorial opponents were considering a boycott of the one debate in which the actor has agreed to participate unless organizers switched to an unscripted format.

Aides to Bustamante, McClintock, independent Arianna Huffington and Green Peter Camejo said they discussed sending a letter to the California Broadcasters Association opposing the format the association is using for its debate Wednesday in Sacramento. It was unclear late in the day whether the candidates would be able to agree on the language of the letter.

CBA president and chief executive Stan Statham said the format, in which questions were provided in advance, will not change.

— Bustamante's effort to skirt campaign finance laws by accepting millions of dollars in American Indian casino money in an account that predates spending limits was the subject of a court hearing.

GOP state Sen. Ross Johnson earlier sued Bustamante's campaign for violating limits set in a campaign finance initiative approved by voters in 2000. Bustamante attorney Deborah Caplan said the lieutenant governor did not break any laws.

— Schwarzenegger lashed out at McClintock, the beneficiary of campaign commercials paid for by the Morongo Band of Mission Indians and set to begin airing Friday. Schwarzenegger alleged the ads were actually intended to improve Bustamante's chances by splitting the Republican vote, but the tribe said the ads are a straightforward attempt to aid a longtime supporter.

Under tight security, Sweden honors slain minister on Friday

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Amid intensive security, dignitaries from around the world gathered Friday to honor slain Swedish Foreign Minister Anna Lindh as a peerless diplomat and advocate for democracy and equality.

In Stockholm's City Hall, some 1,300 guests gathered for the 90-minute memorial organized by Lindh's Social Democratic Party. Later, a court ruled that the man suspected of killing her be held at least another week as investigators gather more evidence against him.

Prosecutors sought the court order, arguing that the 35-year-old drifter was a flight risk.

Lindh, 46, had been foreign minister since 1998 and was touted as a future prime minister of the Scandinavian country of 9 million. She was stabbed in the chest, stomach and arms on Sept. 10 as she shopped at an upscale department store.

Inside the red-bricked room of City Hall, where the annual Nobel Prize banquet is held, the guests included European Commission President Romano Prodi, former chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix and Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf. They sat before a grand staircase that served as a stage and heard eulogies from Prime Minister Goeran Persson, Greek Foreign Minister George Papandreou and EU External Relations Commissioner Chris Patten.

"We shall carry the memory of Anna with us as an invisible treasure from which to gather strength," Persson said.

Papandreou, who lived and studied in Sweden, called Lindh a diplomat without equal and decried her death.

"We politicians don't always take time to put words to our emotions, but you were an exception," he said in fluent Swedish. "You dared to be sincere."

As he stepped down from the staircase landing, he placed an olive branch in front a large photo of her.

Calling Lindh "a woman who loved the world and who was loved by the world," Patten said she was unusual among diplomats.

"Anna had no problems in using ethics and foreign policy in the same sentence," he said.

Security around the event was intensive with canal locks closed, private flights banned and hundreds of extra police on the streets. In the waters surrounding the building, patrol boats moved back and forth. Police snipers were stationed atop neighboring buildings.

Lindh's killing brought back memories of Prime Minister Olof Palme, who was shot and killed in 1986 as he walked home from a movie with his wife.

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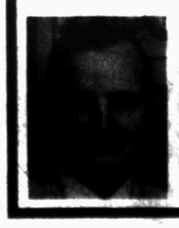

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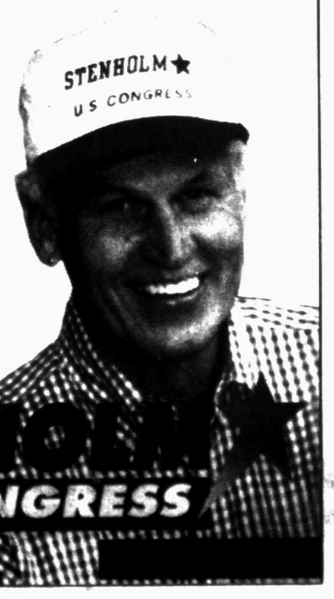

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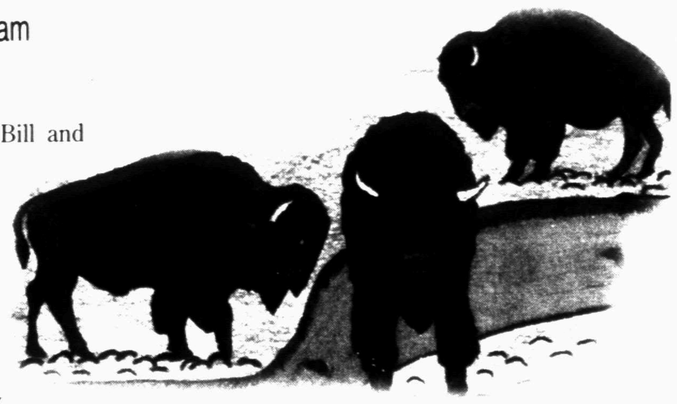

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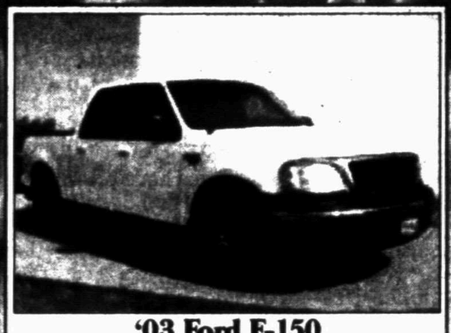

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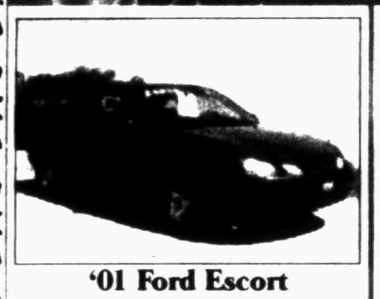

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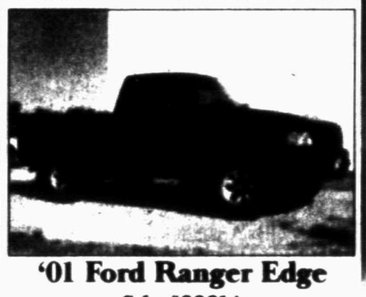

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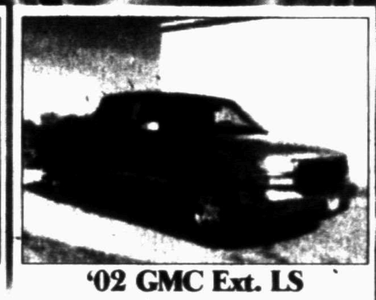

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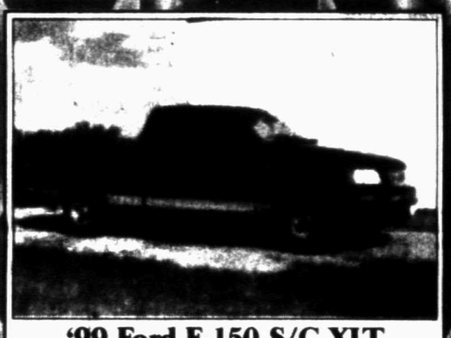

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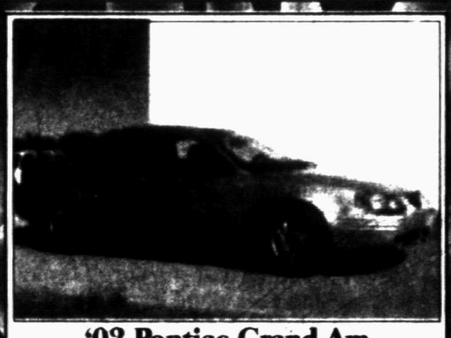

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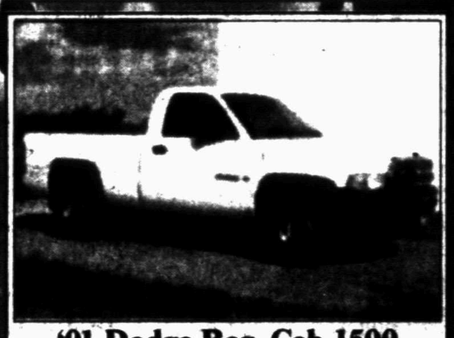

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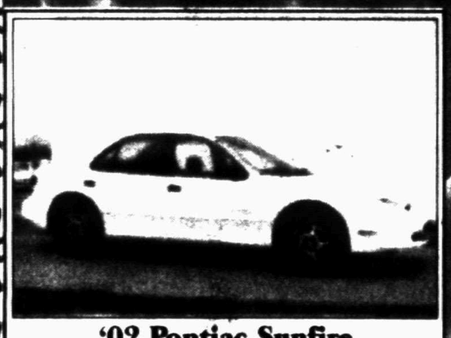

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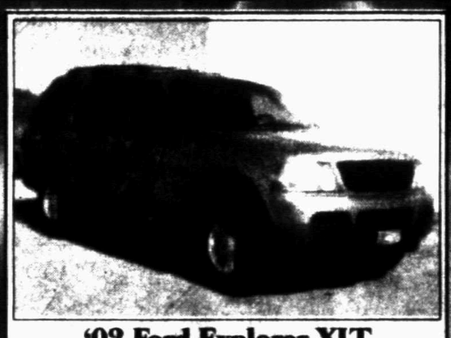

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