

COLORADO COUNTY COURTHOUSE REPORT



COUNTY COURT CASES FILED Aug. 11, 1997

Desmond Davidson, motion to adjudicate guilt filed, capias for arrest requested. Defendant was placed on probation on 9-3-96 for possession of marijuana. Motion alleges defendant violated conditions of probation by failing to pay fine, court costs and supervision fees and perform community service.

Moses Campos, motion to adjudicate guilt filed, capias for arrest requested. Defendant was placed on probation 2-18-97 for driving while license suspended. Motion alleges defendant violated conditions of probation by failing to pay fine, court costs, supervision fees or to perform community service.

John Anthony Hernandez, motion to adjudicate guilt filed, capias for arrest requested. Defendant was placed on probation on 3-11-97 for possession of marijuana. Motion alleges defendant violated conditions of probation by failing to report to supervising officer by mail, pay fine, court costs, supervision fees or attend drug/alcohol evaluation and classes.

John Anthony Hernandez, motion to adjudicate guilt filed, capias for arrest requested.

questioned. Defendant was placed on probation 3-11-97 for failure to identify. Motion alleges defendant violated conditions of probation by failing to report to supervising officer by mail, pay fine, court costs and supervision fees or perform community service.

Edward Thompson, Weimar, assault, occurring 4-29-97, City of Weimar, investigated by Weimar Police Department (WPD) Officer Emil Martinez.

Melvin Ray Davis, Weimar, assault, 5-14-97, City of Weimar, investigated by WPD Officer Brent Hoskins.

DISPOSITIONS - Aug. 12, 1997

Willie James Williams, Houston, driving while intoxicated, 2-6-95, on Interstate 10, investigated by DPS Trooper Jeff Pickett. Defendant pled guilty; placed on one year probation, fined \$750, court costs and community service.

Alfred Torres Jr., Eagle Lake, resisting arrest, 3-23-97, City of Eagle Lake, investigated by Eagle Lake Police Department Officer Carl Risk. Defendant pled guilty; placed on one year probation, fined \$500, court costs and community service. At the same time, defendant's deferred ad-

judication, terroristic threat, was extended for one year from the date of this sentence.

Jared Wayne Rutta, Columbus, terroristic threat, 5-5-97, investigated by Colorado County Sheriff's Office Deputy D.C. Peikert. Defendant pled nolo contendere; placed on one year deferred adjudication, fined \$1,000 (\$750 probated), court costs and, in lieu of community service, make a \$200 contribution to a women's shelter.

DISTRICT COURT CASES FILED

State of Texas vs Edward John Simcik III, bond forfeiture.

Kathleen Janik and Adolph Janik vs Durwood Greene Construction, personal injury.

Leo Barta vs Magnum Producing & Operating Company, land damage.

DIVORCES FILED

John Woodman Nelson Jr. and Anna Louise Nelson, 8-14-97.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Charles Ray Woolman and Kristy Marlana Blevins; filed 8-12-97.

Jerry Lawance Hargrove and Alicia C. Stevens; 8-18-97.

SBA taking economic disaster loan applications

Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in Colorado, De Witt, Fayette, Gonzales, Lavaca, Jackson, Victoria and Wharton Counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster.

Excessive rain which occurred April 10 and April 11, 1997, caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other Federal agencies.

To obtain an application or for more information, interested business owners may call the SBA at 1-800-366-6303; or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The application deadline is March 9, 1998.

Due to the excessive rain, many producers experienced crop losses

and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced de-

creased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving invento-

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Sheridan Library News

The Shell Oil Company Foundation made its ninth contribution to the Sheridan Memorial Library in support of its activities with a check for \$1,000. The library plans to use the funds to purchase software for a new computer.

Pictured above are, from left, Lillian Gohlke, director; Shona Bascon, Shell Western staff, External Affairs Representative; Zelda Walker, president of the Sheridan Library Board; and Natalie Dupre, treasurer of the Library Board.

Photo Courtesy of Sheridan Library

To the Editor & You...

Help return Skull Creek to past condition

We visit a country place several times a month. To get there we drive the Altair to Rock Island blacktop hurriedly but always slow down at the Skull Creek bridge to examine the color of the flowing water.

Skull Creek, as most of us know, is one of the very few year-round feeder streams entering the Colorado River from our area.

But to get back to the Skull Creek water color, kindly bear in mind that our observations are those of amateurs not those of aquatic biologists, water or colloidal chemists, ichthyologists, or water quality experts. All we have done is note over a period of several years the condition of the water — almost always chocolate in color.

One of us, a former high school art teacher, attempts to give each hue a different name. The other merely notes that sometimes the stream color is darker but mostly looks just like milk chocolate pudding.

In pre-WW-II times Skull Creek was one of the county's beauty spots. It was a pleasant shaded stream - a babbling brook - with one clear fish-filled pool separated from another by gravel-bottomed ripples. It was a favored picnic and swimming locale for generations of Eagle Lake youngsters and their parents. One of us partici-

pated in some of these outings.

Perhaps Skull Creek can regain some of its lost grandeur and attraction, but it needs support from both our citizenry and appropriate agencies

charged with safe guarding our public streams from the selfish few who are responsible for the pollution.

Mary and Rollin Baker
Eagle lake



Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist
PRETTY BAD BUNIONS

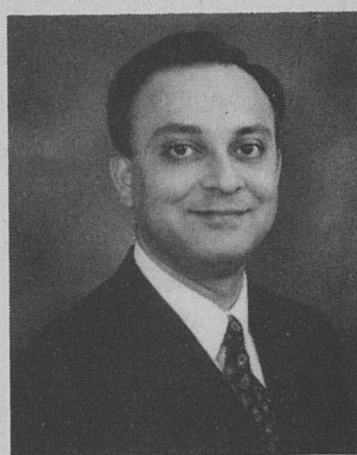
A little vanity can be a good thing when it comes to coping with bunions. If you notice a swelling or enlargement on the outer edge of the big toe joint, have the disfigurement checked out promptly. If it is a bunion, the sooner you get help, the more likely it is that you can ease the condition and avoid the consequences of serious foot damage. Bunions are caused by a weakness in bone structure that allows joints to push out of alignment. As a bunion progresses, the big toe joint juts further away from the foot, forming an acute angle. Inflammation and redness build, and arthritis may damage the joint space. When caught in its early stages, a bunion may be treated successfully with such measures as exercise, a change in footwear, anti-inflammatory medication, and prescription shoe inserts (orthotics). If the deformity worsens, surgery may be recommended.

Your feet aren't supposed to hurt or cause you discomfort. When they do, there are many steps you can take to get relief. The first, and probably most important, is a visit to your podiatrist. When bunions and other foot problems have got you down, let us do what we do best - diagnose and treat the problem so you're back on your feet quickly and painlessly. For foot care for the family, please call us at 234-5571, at Rice Medical Center. I am there every Tuesday.

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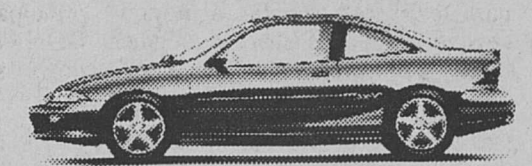
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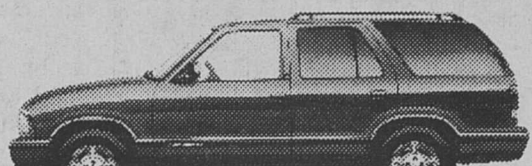
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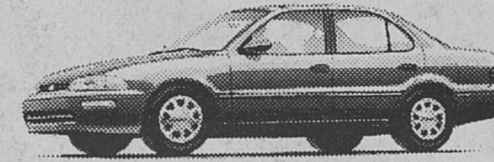
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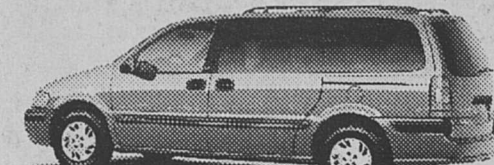
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