



...home of
Phil Ragland

WEDNESDAY

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Ask Us

Gin reports indicate cotton crop may be one-third of normal

Scurry County gins are about half through the ginning season, and indications are that the cotton crop may be only about a third as big as the 60,000 bales that are produced here in a good year.

Farmers Co-op, west of town off the Roby Hwy., has produced 1,800 bales so far and expects a total of only about 4,000, compared to 13,000 last year and 17,000 two years ago.

"There is not that much out there this year," said office manager Linda Cline.

Farmers Co-op has been ginning since Oct. 27.

Dunn Gin bookkeeper Donna Smith reported that the gin has produced 430 bales since Nov. 1, and she said the company "doesn't know how much to expect" for a final total.

Hermleigh Gin bookkeeper Cindy Terry said that gin has turned out 550 bales and will probably end up doing about 1,500.

"It's terrible," said Paymaster Gin bookkeeper George Richardson, reporting that the gin has done 1,230 of its probable final total of 2,500 — only half of what it did last year.

Richardson said a general lack of moisture throughout the growing season and then the early freeze, on Oct. 9, hampered the crop.

The freeze hurt the micronair, or staple strength, he said, holding it to a 3.0 level when it should be about 3.5.

Inadale Co-op, in the southeastern corner of the county, processes cotton from Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher and Nolan counties, and it was up to 7,119 bales Tuesday with the expectation of doing 12,000 by the time the season ends around Christmas.

"It's off according to the last two years, but really, it's a pretty good year," said bookkeeper Jean Martin.

The Inadale gin produced 16,549 bales last year.

Martin said the gin started on Sept. 26 and should be done by Christmas.

"It's a horribly bad year, one of the worst," said Ira Gin manager Alvin Hill.

Hill said he has ginned 426 bales and will do only about 1,500 at most.



HARVEST — Ysidro Estrada was bringing his crop in Tuesday afternoon on land he leases four miles east of Snyder on the south side of the Roby

Hwy. Reports indicate that the county's crop may be only a third as big as last year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Worker's comp...

Committee expected to okay Hobby plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A state Senate committee later today was expected to approve Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's business-backed proposal for reforming the workers' compensation insurance system.

On Tuesday, the first day of a special legislative session, Hobby sent the bill to the Economic Development Committee, which is chaired by Ike Harris, R-Dallas, and a cosponsor of the Hobby bill.

The bill is expected to waltz through committee and then be rushed to the full Senate for consideration, probably Friday.

Lawmakers have failed in two other sessions this year to overhaul the insurance system, which is designed to compensate workers injured on the job. The current system has been criticized for high costs and meager benefits.

Gov. Bill Clements, encouraged by the developments, said, "I do believe that there's a good chance that it will be a short ses-

sion."

But Hobby didn't move the bill without harsh words from some of his colleagues.

Sens. Kent Caperton and Carl Parker, authors of an alternate reform plan supported by labor and injured workers' attorneys' groups say Hobby is ramrodding his bill through.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, duelled Tuesday with Hobby over parliamentary rules, trying to delay the bill's arrival in committee. Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate, overruled Parker.

"He can run over me. He can't run over a majority of the Senate," said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

It's not known whether Hobby will try to circumvent the traditional two-thirds vote needed to consider a bill in the Senate and instead attempt to bring the measure up by a majority.

Hobby and Caperton also sparred over the costs of the Caperton-Parker plan.

According to report...

Sales tax returns up for year

Snyder sales tax returns were up 1.32 percent for the year-to-date, according to the latest report from the state comptroller's office.

Sales tax collected in the city also increased 5.91 percent as compared to the same month a year ago.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that sales tax payments to Texas cities reached \$125 million this month, up more than 5 per-

cent from last November's payments and up 9 percent from last year's totals at this time. Checks to counties were also up 7 percent over last November's payments.

The checks reflect local sales taxes collected in September by businesses that file monthly tax returns and taxes collected in July, August and September by businesses that file quarterly returns.

Annual Smokeout set locally for Thursday

American Cancer Society volunteers around the state are readying efforts to challenge smokers to "Leave the Pack Behind" during the society's 13th annual Great American Smokeout Thursday, including Snyder.

Rick and Debra Hester are the local chairmen for the Great American Smokeout, headquartered at Li'l Rascals. Citizens are encouraged to pick up packets and "adopt a

smoker." The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is coordinating the event at Snyder High School. The organization plans to have a table set up to provide adopt-a-smoker and adopt-a-dipper materials. A balloon release is scheduled for noon Thursday in front of the high school.

Stickers, which read "Be Beary Healthy, Don't Smoke," have been sent to all the elementary schools.

Darryl Calley is president of the local board. Lavada Cates serves as public information chairman and Nancy Wilson is



the public education chairman.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Great American Smokeout encourages smokers and tobacco users to quit the habit for 24 hours. The effort is the largest health promotion event in the country.

Last year's Smokeout triggered 10.7 percent of the nation's smokers — 5.4 million Americans — to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "All some people need to make them happy is a change—and most of the time that's all a baby needs."

It's not too early to begin thinking about a Christmas gift for that special person, but even ole what's-her-name says we can forget about Neiman Marcus this season.

The famous Dallas department store, seller of sumptuous fantasies for more than 80 years, has taken on a western theme in its annual Christmas offering.

The current Christmas catalog, considered the annual wishbook of the rich and famous, is filled with many gifts for would-be cowboys and cowgirls.

If you happen to have \$108,000, Neiman Marcus will provide you a hand-tooled saddle lavishly finished with sterling silver and 18-karat gold.

Any cowpoke worth his spurs needs a horse, and for \$4,000 and up the company is offering a selection of champion blood-line paint horses

from the Real Ranch in Kerrville. Buyers can choose from 1989 weanlings and up—from black to bay. (No hoof-kicker, please).

Those wishing to relive the great cattle drives of pioneer days can reserve a pony to chase the herd some weekend at the Y.O. Ranch in Kerrville. The weekend is limited to 150 persons and is scheduled in April, 1990. Room cost for double occupancy is \$627 for the entire weekend.

Wonder if they are gonna leave the light on for you?

Speaking of the rich, we heard about a preacher who prepared a beautiful sermon describing the plight of the poor and how it was the charitable duty of the rich to share with the poor.

After the service, a friend came up to the minister and asked how his message had been received.

"It was a partial success," intoned the preacher. "I think I've got the poor convinced."

Hospital to seek okay of ER plan at meeting

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will convene for a called meeting at 12:15 p.m. Thursday to discuss a proposal for emergency room physician coverage.

Tom Hochwalt, hospital administrator, said he has a proposal from Southwest Medical Associates of Rockport to provide six-day, 24-hour emergency room coverage at the rate of \$37.75 an hour.

The board had earlier agreed to contract with Emergicare of

Abilene at that rate but learned last weekend that a spokesman from the physician's group had underestimated the cost.

The corrected figure of \$51.25 was "cost prohibitive," said Hochwalt.

Upon board approval, the contract with Southwest Medical Associates would provide for emergency room coverage from 7 a.m. Wednesdays through 7 a.m. Tuesdays each week and would become effective Dec. 13.

In Brief

Lemons trial

DALLAS (AP) — Former thrift chairman Woody F. Lemons asked an associate to funnel \$212,000 to him from a real estate broker in June 1986, the associate testified in Lemons' bank fraud trial.

Jack D. Franks, a former real estate consultant, said Tuesday the ruse was designed to hide Lemons' receipt of a kickback from the proceeds of a \$46 million loan granted by Vernon Savings and Loan Association.

Lemons was chairman of the Addison-based thrift when the loan was granted in early April 1986 for development of residential and commercial property in Tarrant County.

Local

Grid contest

The first place winner was only one miss away from a \$250 perfect score in last week's SDN Football Contest.

Monte West, of 1607 Augusta, missed the Washington-Philadelphia pro game but still won the first place prize of \$50.

Wade Lancaster of 123 34th St. missed two games to win the \$25 second prize. Using the tie-breaker method, Dean Callaway of 212 25th St. won the third place \$15 with three misses. Also missing three games but losing out in the tie-breaker competition was Fernando Romero.

The last contest of the year appeared in Tuesday's issue.

Lott to speak

Scurry County Council on Alcoholism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Charter Center, 4200 College Ave.

Greg Lott, recovering drug addict and former quarterback at the University of Texas, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Century II class

Century II: Leadership Scurry County class will meet in the City Hall council room at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Service set

Snyder Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a community Thanksgiving service Sunday, Nov. 19 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Everyone is invited to the 7 p.m. service.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 83 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 46 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 11.48 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair and cold with a low in the upper 20s. North to northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, fair and continued cool. High in the lower 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Aggie bonfire has drawn criticism

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Faculty members here want the school to take a second look at one of Texas A&M's most revered traditions: The Aggie Bonfire.

A Faculty Senate committee is the second university group in less than a week to propose, at least informally, that the Aggies extinguish the annual blaze, traditionally held on the eve of the Aggies' football game against Texas.

The Faculty Senate's Committee of the Whole, where issues are discussed in an informal setting, approved a resolution Monday asking another senate committee to establish a panel to "explore alternatives" to the bonfire.

Although not bound to act on it, the Senate's Executive Committee will discuss the request.

Last week, the Campus Ministry Association, which represents 17 denominations serving Texas A&M students and others, unanimously approved a resolution that, while not calling for abolishing the bonfire, stated "that it is time for the university to end the bonfire as it now exists."

The Faculty Senate committee's resolution mentioned four concerns relating to bonfire: safety, academic considerations,

humanitarian concerns and the environment.

"As the adviser of a student who was killed in a bonfire accident ... I have a hard time not supporting this resolution," said Faculty Sen. Richard Shumway. "The time is overdue for a review of the bonfire tradition."

In 1981, a 19-year-old student was killed when he was run over by a tractor during wood-clearing operations. Wylie Keith Joplin, a sophomore agricultural economics student, was riding on the tractor's fender when he slipped and fell under the treads.

But Max Stratton, a health and physical education lecturer, said that despite bonfire-related problems, the process of preparing for the blaze is an experience in leadership and organization.

"I am an old Aggie and I will say the bonfire seems to have a lot of things wrong with it," he said. "(But) I worked on bonfire and even though it wasn't an academic experience, it was a tremendous education ... There is a lot of participation in it and there are a lot of leadership abilities that are put into it."

Merwyn Kothmann, a range science professor, told the committee that bonfire results in "academic casualties."

"I had a young man who came in and told me as a freshman his number one goal was to become a redpot (one of the student leaders in charge of bonfire preparations)," Kothmann said. "I think it's time we take a look at it and explore the alternatives."



FORENSICS SWEEPSTAKES—These Snyder High School forensics students, under the direction of Kay Hopper, coach, Saturday brought home the Sweepstakes and several first place awards from a practice speech tournament in Andrews. Hopper said they usually attend about four practice meets yearly in order to prepare for district competition in March. Their next meet will be in Colorado City in January. Pictured from left are, back row,

Melissa Huddleston, first in Lincoln-Douglas debate; Courtney Lowrance, second in informative speaking; Emily King, second in prose; and Kim Wilson; front row: Amy Hodges, Cinimin Carney, second in poetry; and Melissa Neves. Also winning, but not pictured were James Beauchamp, third in persuasive speaking; and Kristi Mize, first in poetry. (SDN Staff Photo)

Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol



Nov. 15, 1989

In the year ahead you might be exposed to more opportunities than you have been in the past. Don't let these golden gifts slip through your fingers because of indifference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility today that you may attempt to construct some plans upon a faulty premise. Double-check your information before laying out a blueprint for your launching pad. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid debit spending today, because the monies on which you may be counting might not come in on schedule. Don't buy if you can't cover it with what you have in your wallet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're getting more closely involved might reveal some aspect of self-centeredness today. If these revelations are evident, they should not be ignored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Let your compassionate qualities govern your behavior today, but don't be a patsy. Make sure the assistance you extend is for the right people and the right reasons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been watching your waistline, be sure to guard against overindulgence today. Remember, obesity is the penalty we pay for exceeding the lead limit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) From your perspective today it might appear as if others are getting the breaks denied you. Remember your lot in life is what you make it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Know-it-alls are the types of people you personally find unattractive. Be mindful of your behavior today so you don't give friends reasons to think you fit into this classification.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you're thoroughly expert at what you are doing, be careful today about managing expensive enterprises for others. Mistakes on your behalf could put the operation in the red.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Giving and receiving is a two-way street and it's imperative you keep this in mind today. Be as generous in return as others are with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not doing today what you can put off until tomorrow is a policy that could put you on the track to problems. What you neglect could become much more difficult with time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you deem to be an important social contact might be very liberal with promises today. Unfortunately, this person is a better talker than deliverer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't help your image today if you make a mistake and try to cover it up and shift the blame to someone else. If anything goes wrong, try to correct it instead of looking for a scapegoat.

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Colorado City shooting...

Grand jurors submit resignations

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) — Five grand jurors reviewing a controversial police shooting case tried to quit on Tuesday, but the district attorney says they can't.

District Attorney Frank Conard says he expects the grand jurors to be in their seats when

the panel meets again Friday. The five Hispanic grand jurors walked off the panel to protest the grand jury's refusal to indict a former policeman who shot a Hispanic rape suspect.

"They took an oath to do a duty and I expect them to be there to do their duty," Conard said, ad-

ding that grand jury service is "kind of like being drafted — you get selected and serve that term of court."

The Hispanic members issued a statement saying they were willing to accept the consequences of their actions.

The 12-member grand jury's term ends in February. Conard said it takes the votes of nine grand jury members to indict.

The Hispanic grand jurors submitted their resignations Tuesday because the panel chose Friday not to indict fire marshal Billy Ray Williamson in the May 13, 1988, shooting death of Sammy Gomez, District Clerk Bill Erwin said.

"They didn't indict Billy Ray and they was mad," Erwin said. Williamson, a part-time policeman at the time, told officials he was trying to arrest Gomez when Gomez lunged at him with a knife. Williamson said he shot Gomez in self-defense. Gomez was shot once in the side of the chest, once in the back below the shoulder blade, and once in the back of the head, according to two autopsies.

A grand jury cleared Williamson a week after the shooting. After pressure from the League of United Latin American Citizens and state and federal officials, the grand jury reviewed the case again last week and again cleared Williamson.

Hispanic activists have said they want Williamson tried for murder or for civil-rights violations.

Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States in 1898 after Congress passed a joint resolution. Hawaii was granted territorial status in 1900 and became the 50th state of the union in 1959.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:5-30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8615 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:00 a.m.; 2307 41st; Film strip on abuse of elderly and disabled; Covered dish luncheon; 573-3377.
Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Board Room; All members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.
Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:5-30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; MAWC; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.
Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Meeting; SCS Office; 7 p.m.
Snyder Chapter No. 450; Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Storytime for four and five year old children; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:5-30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be held at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Crew hopes to bring back 'present'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronaut who will command next month's space shuttle mission says his crew hopes to return home with a giant Christmas present — an experiment-laden satellite that has hovered above the Earth for five years.

Columbia's five astronauts, scheduled to begin their 10-day Christmas season flight Dec. 18, are charged with the task of retrieving the Long Duration Exposure Facility.

LDEF, an 11-ton, 30-foot-long payload carrying 57 experiments, was placed in orbit during a 1984 shuttle mission. It was to be retrieved in a year, but schedule changes and the Challenger accident have forced

a long delay. But the craft, the size of a bus, is falling from orbit and is expected to crash back into the Earth's atmosphere in February if the Columbia astronauts aren't successful in catching it during their mission.

"We hope that even though we'll be gone from our families and loved ones for Christmas, that we'll be able to bring back a great big Christmas present for all the scientists that are working on the LDEF," Columbia commander Dan Brandenstein said Tuesday.

The other Columbia crew members are pilot James Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and G. David Low. The

five astronauts conducted the traditional pre-flight press conference and individual interviews Tuesday at the Johnson Space Center.

More than 200 scientists have been waiting years to see how their science, technology and materials experiments have fared during the long exposure to the space environment. Such information could be used to build the planned space station or other long-term spacecraft.

"The vehicle is invaluable to us," said the mission's flight

director, Al Pennington. "Almost every material known has been sitting up there in space being bombarded by atomic oxygen and other space materials for six years."

And Low said if the crew doesn't snag LDEF, it will mean a loss to science and a blow to U.S. prestige.

Before they try to capture LDEF, the crew members will deploy a Navy communications satellite from the shuttle's payload bay.

Lama has 3rd quarter loss

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tony Lama Company, Inc., a boot manufacturer and retailer, reported a \$448,000 or 23 cents per share third quarter loss, which the company attributed to a decrease in sales and legal fees and settlement costs for four lawsuits filed against the company.

Net sales for the three months ending September 30 totaled \$18.2 million. During the same period of 1988, Tony Lama reported net income of \$270,000 or 15 cents per share on net sales of \$19.9 million.

"While we are disappointed with the loss, we anticipate strong sales in the fourth quarter and are optimistic that the company will be profitable for 1989." Tony Lama announced in September it had settled four lawsuits for \$400,000, but would not disclose what the suits were about.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, Tony Lama reported a \$639,000 loss or 34 cents per share on net sales of \$52.3 million compared with net income of \$535,000

or 29 cents per share on net sales of \$54.3 million for the same period in 1988.

Tony Lama is in the midst of merger negotiations with Equus Investments II, L.P., a publicly-held limited partnership based in Houston. The investment firm recently restructured its more than \$50 million offer for the El Paso-based boot maker.

Equus is offering \$12 in cash plus securities valued at \$1.65 per share of outstanding Tony Lama stock. It initially offered \$13.65 in cash per share. The companies expect the merger to be completed by December.

Tony Lama's principal business is designing, hand crafting and selling western boots and leather accessories under the "Tony Lama" and "Larry Mahan" trademarks.

Bridge By James Jacoby

NORTH 11-15-89			
♦ Q 10 6			
♥ J 9 5 2			
♠ A 6 5 2			
♣ 7 5			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K 9 7	♦ A J 8 2		
♥ Q 10 6	♥ 8		
♠ K Q 10 8 3	♠ J 9 4		
♣ 10 8	♣ Q J 9 4 2		
SOUTH			
♦ 5 4 3			
♥ A K 7 4 3			
♠ 7			
♣ A K 6 3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

played A-K and ruffed a club, ruffed a diamond back to his hand, and ruffed his last club. Meanwhile West, with only two clubs originally, had discarded one diamond and a spade. Willy now ruffed another diamond and had nine tricks in, but the 10th trick was in never-never land. Whether he played a spade or his last trump, the defenders had the rest.

He turned plaintively to the kibitzer, Careful Charlie, and asked, "What could I do about it?"

"Try ruffing a diamond at the second trick," was the reply. "You can then play as before, but West will be up against it. If he discards a diamond on one club ruff and a spade on the other, you will be able to make all the trumps in your hand by ruffing three diamonds. If West throws two diamonds away, then the last little diamond in dummy becomes a winner and you simply cash it, either taking the trick or forcing West to use his trump queen on that good diamond."

Charlie's lesson was a good one. If your approach to making your contract is to crossruff, try to make as many little trumps as you can, in both hands. Don't allow a defender with the high trump to get in and draw your small trumps that you need for ruffing purposes.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Put little ones to good use

By James Jacoby

Willy Nilly thought his contract reasonable, so he won dummy's ace of diamonds and immediately played A-K of hearts. Too bad — West was left with the high queen of trumps. Willy

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- Spartus AM/FM Clock Radio Reg. 9.97 Sale 8.50
- Nintendo Carrying Case Everyday Low Price 15.00
- Emerson 20" Color TV w/remote Everyday Low Price 299.76

Layaway for Christmas While Quantities Last

- Yamaha 32-Key Keyboard PSS130 Reg. 34.47 Sale 30.00
- Casio 32-Key Mini Keyboard PT-100 Reg. 39.84 Sale 35.00
- Yamaha Portasound PSS140 Reg. 69.86 Sale 63.00

Toy Department

- Tyco Super Blocks 100 pc. (age 2-5) Reg. 15.97 Sale 14.00
- Tyco Super Blocks 600 pc. (age 6-9) Reg. 15.97 Sale 14.00
- Mattel Baby Turtle Tots Reg. 10.97 Sale 9.50
- Tonka Mighty Dump Truck #3901 Reg. 11.96 Sale 10.50
- 72 Crayola Crayon or Marker Case Reg. 8.24 Sale 7.00

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- Wintercrest Glove, Hat & Scarf Set Everyday Low Price 9.00
- Boutique Vanity Tray Everyday Low Price 8.96
- Ladies Polar Boots 4.47

Register for a FREE Turkey to be given away each day til Thanksgiving. Drawings will begin Thursday and will be each night at 8:00 p.m. You need not be present to win.

Large Assortment of Sheets Marked Down

- Was 9.96 Now 8.00
- Was 25.97 Now 22.00
- Was 16.96 Now 15.00
- Was 34.96 Now 31.00
- Was 19.97 Now 17.00
- Was 42.96 Now 38.00
- Was 24.97 Now 22.00

Wal-Mart 1272
4515 College

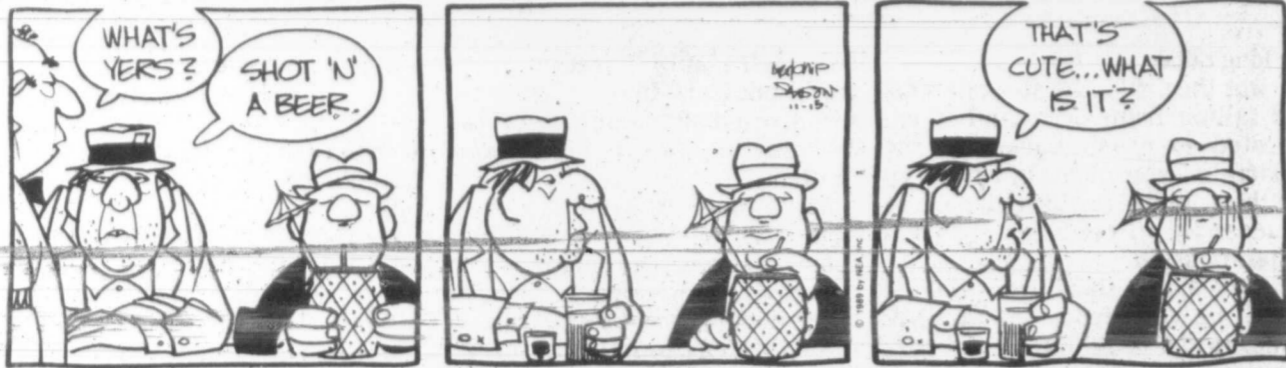
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.

Sale Prices Good
Thru Fri. Nov. 17

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BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



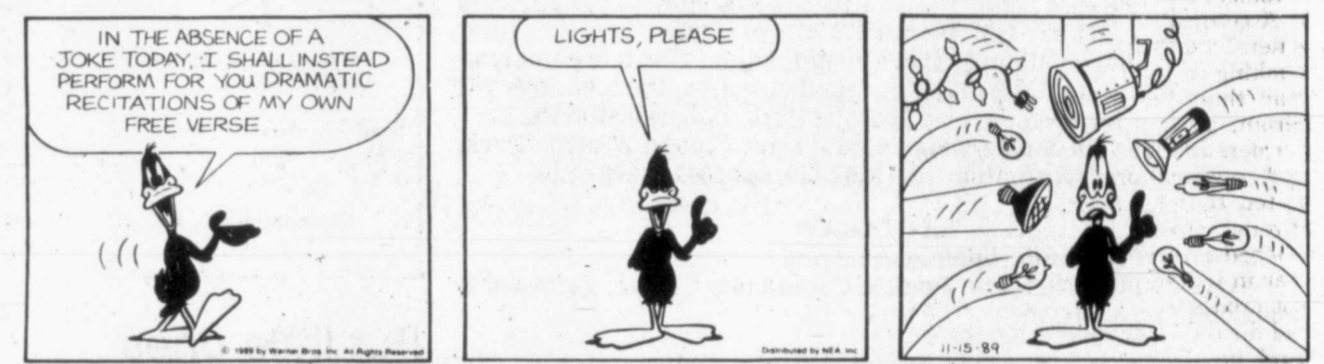
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



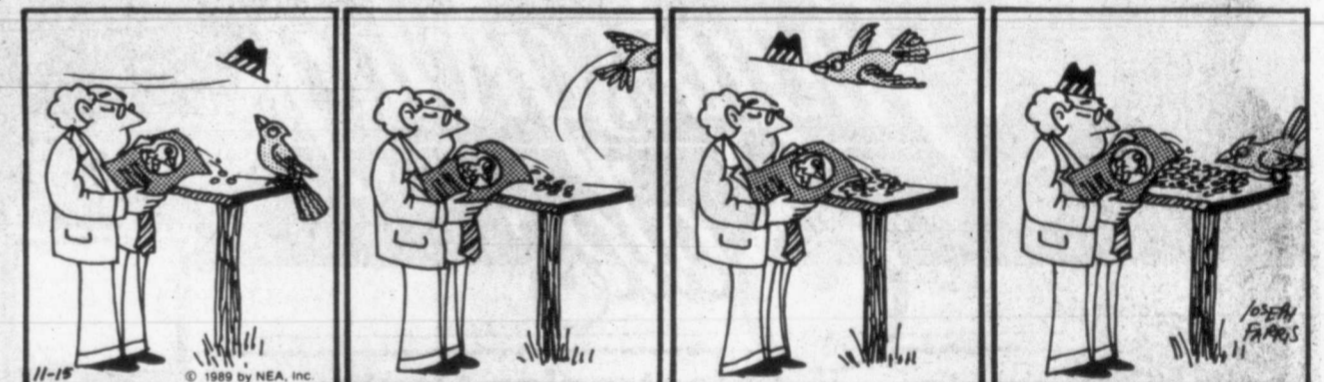
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Talk (sl.)
- 4 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 7 Sharp projection
- 10 English school
- 12 Trees
- 14 3. Roman
- 15 Ripped
- 16 Baseballer Nolan
- 17 Law deg.
- 18 Phases
- 20 Takes skin from
- 22 Less pleasant
- 24 Not fast
- 26 Make designs on metal
- 30 Pesticide
- 31 polio
- 32 Query
- 33 Leprechaun's land
- 37 Foot tips

DOWN

- 1 New York football team
- 2 On the roof of
- 3 Eroded
- 4 Available to buyers (2 wds.)
- 5 Put down
- 6 Giraffelike animal
- 7 Actress — St. John
- 8 Is not well
- 9 Crane arm part
- 11 Musician — Riddle
- 13 Cut
- 19 Salacious
- 21 Before (poet.)
- 23 Vast number
- 24 Indifferent
- 25 New Testament book
- 27 Which
- 28 Pointed shape
- 29 Put out of sight
- 30 Mrs. Nixon
- 34 Choose anew
- 35 Gaelic
- 36 Shop machines
- 38 Snow runner
- 41 Tennis player — Lendl
- 42 Asian country
- 43 Small European fish
- 44 Costa —
- 46 Exasperate
- 47 Epochs
- 48 Zooms (engine)
- 49 Presidential initials
- 51 Theater sign (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10		11		12		13		14	
15			16					17	
18			19		20		21		
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	24	25				26	27	28	29
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	40	41	42						
43	44			45		46	47	48	
49			50		51		52		
53			54			55			
56				57				58	

Dear Abby



Quitting 'Cold Turkey' is Worth Giving Thanks For

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 13th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it. The idea, conceived by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello (Minn.) Times, has now spread to Canada, Great Britain, France, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Last year, more than 18.4 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 37 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers.

Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer. An estimated 93,000 men and 49,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1989.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year an estimated 390,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

According to the U.S. surgeon general, there are more deaths from smoking in the United States each year than there are from AIDS, heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, fire, murders and car accidents combined.

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung

problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information.

So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow, even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted.

P.S.S. Apropos "Thanks for Not Smoking" signs some folks have in their homes: I once saw a sign that read: "If you smoke on these premises, we will assume that you are on fire, and you will be treated accordingly."

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) for Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



I FOR INDIANS — In their studies of the alphabet, morning kindergarten students of Helen Mock and Barbara Bowen at Northeast Elementary dressed as Indians last Thursday to celebrate the letter "I." (SDN Staff Photo)

Under amendment to DOD bill...

Speaker would get own military jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley would get his own jet provided by the Defense Department under a stealth amendment to the defense appropriations bill heading to the House floor.

The provision was neither in the original House bill nor the Senate version, and some members of the House-Senate conference committee that added the amendment said they weren't aware of it until Tuesday.

The amendment would require that the secretary of defense make available a C-20 aircraft at Andrews Air Force Base in the

Maryland suburbs of Washington for the speaker's use.

Under what has been described as a gentleman's agreement, the Defense Department has traditionally furnished the speaker with a plane on request. The provision would require that a plane be permanently assigned to the speaker.

Congressional sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the amendment was inserted in the \$280 billion bill by the chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

It was unclear whether Foley

had requested the provision, but his staff seemed surprised when told it was part of the bill.

One lawmaker, who requested that he not be identified, said it was his "impression" that Foley was not aware of what had been done.

Jeff Biggs, a Foley spokesman, would only say "it would appear the committee has regularized what in the past has been an informal arrangement."

The \$20 million aircraft, which can carry up to 14 people, would come from the Air Force's existing inventory of C-20s. The plane, the military model of the

Gulfstream III — made by Gulfstream Aerospace, requires a crew of five.

Lucky 13 Thanksgiving Bake Sale

8A.M.-3P.M.

Saturday Nov. 18th
Everybody's Thriftway & Walmart

*Cakes *Pies *Bread *Ect.



LUCKY 13 COLLECTIONS — Lucky 13 member Angie Crawford, right, presents local American Red Cross representative Jo Ann Prince with a jar of money and a check collected by Lucky 13 members. The club members collected money door-to-door and at businesses. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bush to attend funeral of a friend

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush and his wife will attend a funeral mass Thursday for C. Fred Chambers, a longtime friend and one of Bush's earliest political boosters and fundraisers.

Chambers, who died Monday at age 71, met Bush in the early 1950s when both were young oil men in Midland and the two remained close friends.

Barbara Bush named her late

dog, C. Fred, after Chambers, and later wrote a whimsical "autobiography" about the animal to raise funds for literacy causes.

The White House said the president and Mrs. Bush will fly to Houston to attend the funeral at St. Michael's Church, then return immediately to Washington.

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3. YOU GET TO GIVE A NEIGHBOR HBO, CINEMAX OR THE DISNEY CHANNEL FOR ONE MONTH, FREE! When you take advantage of our free basic cable installation offer, we'll give you a gift certificate** you in turn can give to a good neighbor of your choice. They get to choose one of our premium channels and you get to choose the neighbor. Just use the sign up coupon provided here to get in on all the rewards of being a good neighbor. And help keep the good neighbor spirit working for everyone in Snyder, all year long.

Sign me on as a Snyder Cablevision subscriber. By signing on by Nov. 30, I understand my cable installation is absolutely free, and a \$20 donation will be made in my name by Snyder Cablevision to the Snyder Senior Citizen Center.

Name: _____
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In addition, I would like a free gift certificate that I in turn can give to a good neighbor for 30 days of free HBO, Cinemax or The Disney Channel***

Yes, you may include my name in an acknowledgement ad to appear in the Snyder Daily News, Dec. 11, 1989.

Mail by November 30, 1989 to:
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P.O. Box 366, Snyder TX 79549
or Telephone 573-2327

***Gift certificate must be used in the month of Nov. or Dec., 1989.



Offer valid in Snyder Cablevision cabled areas only. Not available to delinquent accounts. *Gift certificate must be used during the months of Nov. and Dec., 1989.

Speakes addresses 'J' students

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Grenada invasion would have been a disaster for White House image-makers and press officers had it failed, former White House spokesman Larry Speakes told Texas A&M University journalism students.

Speakes, chief spokesman for Reagan from 1981 to 1987, was invited to speak at the class "Mass Media and the Presidency," taught by visiting lecturer Peter Roussel of Houston. Roussel was a former deputy press secretary to Reagan.

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P16580R13	\$65.62	P20575R15	\$91.94
P17580R13	\$69.04	P21575R15	\$96.74
P18580R13	\$72.69	P22575R15	\$101.66
P18575R14	\$78.78	P23575R15	\$107.14
P19575R14	\$82.93		
P20575R14	\$87.35		



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WHITEL WALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEL WALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE No Trade Needed
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P16580R13	\$43.99	P21575R15	\$64.92
P18580R13	\$48.74	P22575R15	\$68.35
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P20575R15	\$51.95
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NATIONAL OPERATING ROOM NURSE DAY—National Operating Room Nurse Day is sponsored by the Association of Operating Room Nurses, a professional specialty nursing operation with more than 40,000 members throughout the world. In observance of this day, operating room professionals at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Monday were presented certificates of appreciation by Tom Hochwalt, CEO. Operating room staff from left is, Chris Bane, R.N., operating

room/recovery room supervisor; Debbie Hornsberger, R.N., circulating nurse; Brenda Row, R.N., circulating nurse; Gayle Burleson, L.V.N., recovery room nurse; Lucille Clinkenbeard, scrub tech; Linda Longorio, scrub tech; and Bill Erwin, R.N., certified registered nurse anesthetist. Not pictured is JoAnne Norred, R.N., certified registered nurse anesthetist. (SDN Staff Photo)

Grand jury declines to indict three in death of man at end of lengthy chase

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) — The former mayor of Malone says he will press for a federal investigation after a grand jury declined to indict three men who chased down a suspected burglar and held him face down in a plowed field for about 15-20 minutes until authorities arrived.

The Hill County grand jury Tuesday declined to indict the men following a four-hour session behind closed doors.

Jurors determined that the white men who chased James Oliver King Jr., 24, who is black had no intention of killing him when they chased him through the small town of Malone for about 30 minutes and then held him face down in a plowed field.

A Dallas pathologist ruled that King died of strangulation and suffocation.

The chase began when Emma

Piel, 68, a widow, said she returned home to find King in her home. She ran out of the house, screaming to alert neighbors.

Several residents, including some who were armed and some who drove in pickups behind the men who were involved in the chase, began running after King through streets and alleys of the town of 315.

Former Malone mayor Tommy Westmoreland and Linda Dabney, a black woman from Fort Worth, who says she is returning to Malone, her home town, vowed to press for a federal investigation.

"It's nothing more than I expected," Westmoreland, owner of J & W Country Store in Malone, said of the grand jury action.

"If they didn't intend to kill him, there certainly was a lot of poor judgment — from people

who should have known better," he said.

Dabney says she plans to organize a protest march at Malone.

"It may not be until next weekend, but I guarantee you there will be a march," she said.

Hill County Deputy Coy West, the first officer to reach the scene in the plowed field, said he was not surprised that the grand jury did not return any indictments.

"You've got some people that were trying, in their own minds, they were people trying to help the sheriff's department make an arrest," said West. "These guys were all real proud of themselves for catching a felon. Then when they found out they had caused his death, they were shocked."

"I'm telling you, they could have stopped him a lot earlier. They could have put a bullet

between his eyes," Coy added.

The jury, which did not include any blacks, met in a specially called session. It could have returned indictments ranging from murder to lesser charges of voluntary manslaughter, or criminally negligent homicide.

"There's justice in Hill County," Doyle Tanner told the Waco Herald-Tribune as he left the county courthouse following the grand jury session.

Tanner, Danny Krumnow, a Texas Department of Corrections guard, and Malone Mayor James Lucko were the ones who caught King and were standing over him when Hill County deputies arrived at the scene last month.

Krumnow, who threatened a photographer who took his picture as he left the courthouse, and Lucko, did not comment following the grand jury session.

Survey says...

Public confidence in media eroding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public confidence in the news media "as an impartial observer of the political and social scene" is eroding, according to results of a survey released today.

However, the Times Mirror survey also found that "the public, with characteristic inconsistency, gives the press high favorability ratings, indicating substantial affection even as a growing number of people are highly critical ... for lack of fairness, questionable independence, inaccuracy and intrusiveness."

The survey, conducted among members of the public, media, government, academia and business, is the first work of the

Washington-based Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press.

The Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co. is a major media organization whose holdings include the Los Angeles Times, New York Newsday, and the Baltimore Sun. It also includes a cable television division.

Pollsters said that since Times Mirror began its research program five years ago, there has been a "significant erosion of public confidence in the press as an objective reporter of the news and as an impartial observer of the political and social scene."

"Many members of the press community also confess considerable unease and significant

self-doubt about press performance and practice," the study said.

As many as four in 10 members of the press see a great deal or a fair amount of bias in news coverage, the survey said. Members of the print media see television as getting worse, while broadcast journalists have the same negative view of newspapers, the researchers found.

A substantial majority of those surveyed believe news organizations fuel ethics and personal scandal stories. However, large majorities of the same groups believe media coverage of politicians' personal and ethical behavior helps weed out those who shouldn't be in office, the survey said.

No fewer than 78 percent of the members of Congress, governors and mayors surveyed said it was important for the public to know about the personal lives and ethics of public officials.

More members of the public, according to the survey, believe that news organizations favor one side in covering political or social issues than they did in 1985. The percentage rose from 53 percent to 68 percent.

In contrast, 65 percent of the media say news organizations deal fairly with all sides.

Only 54 percent of the public believe news organizations get the facts straight, compared with a positive response from 84 percent of the media.

The survey indicates there is a significant increase in public support for press freedom.

"More Americans ... believe the First Amendment serves the public's interests, and opposition to government censorship is greater than it was in 1985," the survey said.

Current favorability ratings are as high as they were four years ago, despite mounting criticism of press practices. Eighty-two percent of the public view network television news favorably, compared with 80 percent for local television news and 77 percent for daily newspapers.

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FOR SALE: 65 Chevy, automatic, \$600. El Camino, 81, \$1000. 573-0245.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy Pickup, 1/2 ton, loaded, auto, air, new tires; 1987 Chevy Celebrity SW, V6, auto, air, cruise, new tires. See at 2801 25th.

FOR SALE: 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, good body & tires, engine needs work. 573-3849 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 86 Ford Ranger XL, power & air. Call after 5:00, 573-4300.

FOR SALE: 1978 Super Beetle, Convertible, mint condition, low miles, AC, \$6300. Call 573-5212.

FOR SALE: 1982 Suburban, well maintained, excellent condition, high mileage, \$5250. Call 573-5212.

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Leah Kay Lyle & Rhonda Jo Horn... Miss Texas and former Miss Snyder love what they do

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Amid tears, congratulations, and well wishes Saturday night, Rhonda Jo Horn, 20, originally from Seymour, gave up her crown as Miss Snyder to Sarena Wright, a Western Texas College Student. Also on hand for the pageant was Miss Texas, Leah Kay Lyle, formerly of Plainview. Wright, 18, from Hamilton in Hamilton County near Stephen-

ville, won over five other contestants. Horn, who was crowned in March of 1988, did not reign a full year in order to give the current Miss Snyder more time to prepare for the upcoming Miss Texas Pageant. The West Texas beauty said Saturday afternoon that she realized what is at stake for the new winner because she herself had had only three weeks to

prepare for competition in the statewide pageant last year. Since July, when the Snyder Daily News last interviewed her, Horn has made several appearances as Miss Snyder including singing at the LPA tournament in August, and helping judge Snyder's recent Little Miss Pageant.

Horn said giving up the crown would not be easy since she has grown very attached to Snyder and especially to Bill Moss, chamber of commerce manager, and his wife, Judy. In appreciation for all their efforts on her behalf and in recognition of their very special friendship, Horn made a plaque which she presented to the Mosses Saturday night.

But even though, giving up the crown would not be easy for her, Horn said she was very excited for the new Miss Snyder and wished her the very best.

Now that Horn has relinquished her crown, she said tops on her priority list is to finish her degree in speech communication at A&M. She will graduate in December of 1990. She also intends to enter the Miss A&M Pageant, which is no longer affiliated with the Miss Texas franchise, and she hopes to be a contestant in the 1990 Miss Texas Pageant.

"I have grown as a person," Horn said, referring to her reign as Miss Snyder. "It has helped me to be able to interact with all kinds of people. I have made friends which I believe I will keep forever. It has been a very rewarding experience. I have grown up a lot since March of last year and my being Miss Snyder has helped me in more ways than I can express with mere words."

At 22, Leah Kay Lyle was crowned Miss Texas in July of this year. It was her fourth time out that proved to be the charm, something she said is not unusual as many of her predecessors also had won on their fourth try.

She claimed her current crown as Miss Haltom-Richland Area, located in the Fourth Worth area. Lyle said she first entered Miss Texas in 1986 "for fun" but after

placing in the top 10 she said she decided to continue competing.

She was named fourth runner-up in 1987 and first runner-up in 1988. "After that win I just felt I couldn't come that close and not try again," she explained Saturday afternoon before the pageant.

Each time she performed as a classical pianist for her talent.

"I have gained opportunities such as shooting a commercial with George Burns; I have grown up a lot; I have matured and am better able to handle situations; and the scholarship money I won helped put me through college," she said.

Lyle said in the beginning interviews were a "weak point," but she was able to improve in that and other areas as well.

She also admits that she kept competing because "the thrill of competition gets in your blood similar to sports."

Miss Texas said she never had a specific coach, but that lots of people helped her perfect makeup techniques, among others.

Since winning her crown in July, Miss Texas said she has been making numerous public appearances, especially at Texas schools, because it is "so important for children to stay in school."

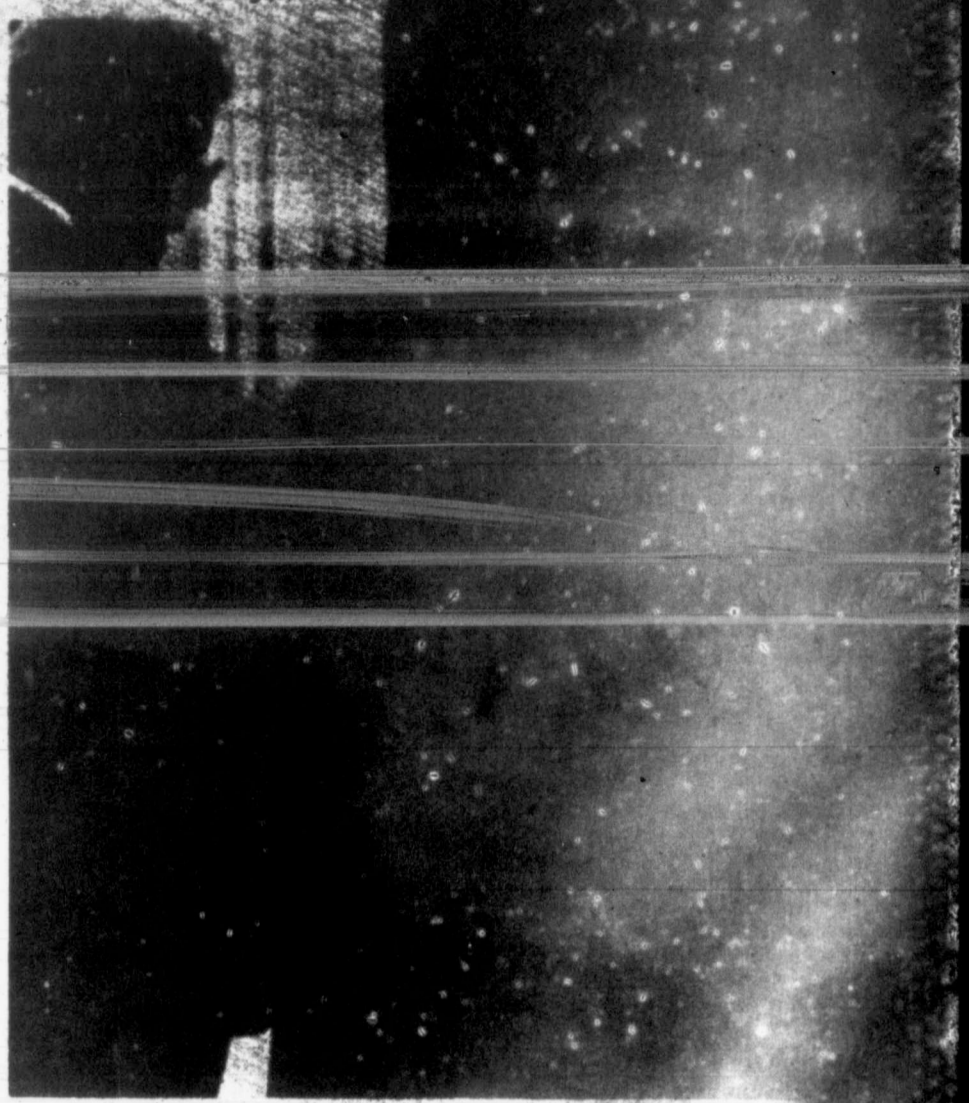
She has also appeared in a number of variety shows and spoke at the recent Baptist General Convention in Lubbock. While in Snyder this past weekend she sang at the pageant Saturday night and at Colonial Hill Baptist Church the next day.

In December, she will help promote Texas in Los Angeles, Calif., as part of a Texas Department of Tourism arranged tour.

In February, she will tour Mexico as a "PR" representative of the state.

Ironically, Lyle's mother, who was the first runner-up in the 1962 Miss Texas Pageant, never encouraged her daughter to follow

The Snyder (Top)



FRIENDSHIP — Rhonda Jo Horn, right, former Miss Snyder, presents a plaque she had made to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss Saturday night at the Miss Snyder Pageant in Wortham Auditorium, saying she had formed a close friendship with the Mosses during her reign. (Staff Photo)

in her footsteps or push her to enter pageants as a girl, but when Lyle decided on her own, then her mother became her "biggest fan and supporter."

To keep in top physical shape, Lyle said she usually runs four miles each day, but just before the Miss Texas Pageant she had to cut back to two.

Lyle graduated from high school last year with a degree in speech communication. She plans to settle in Dallas before pursuing a freelance before pursuing a

ing, speaking, entertaining, commercial work. Lyle described herself as "average" and said she likes to do all the things that women her age like to do. She spends time with her father, who is attending Baylor Dental School and go to

Whoopi Goldberg becomes grandma

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress and comedian Whoopi Goldberg turned 40 and became a grandmother — all in one day.

Her 15-year-old daughter, Alexandria Martin, gave birth Monday to a 6-pound, 15-ounce girl at

a hospital in Berkeley, Calif., said Brad Calarelli, Goldberg's publicist.

Miss Goldberg was daughter's father, Alex Martin, said Calarelli.



LEAH KAY LYLE
...Miss Texas...

Abortion foes win 1st major statehouse battle in years

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state Senate has passed legislation that would impose the nation's strictest abortion controls, prompting abortion foes to claim "a big win" and pro-choice activists to decry "a national disgrace."

The bill passed by a 33-17 vote Tuesday night. Before being sent to Gov. Robert P. Casey for his signature, it was returned to the House for final approval, which was expected today. The House passed the bill last month.

The Democratic governor has said he would sign it. If he does, Pennsylvania would become the first state to enact controls on abortion since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in July opened the way for further state-level regulation.

Among the legislation's provisions, women would be required to notify their husbands of abortion plans; abortions because of the fetus' sex would be banned, as would those after the 24th week of pregnancy, except in cases where the mother faces death or irreversible harm. The bill also would establish a 24-hour wait from the time a woman asks for an abortion.

"What the bill does is put some sensible guidelines into law to try to protect the life of an unborn child," said Republican Sen. Edward Helfrick. "It doesn't prevent abortion, it just restricts it."

But Republican Rep. Stephen Freind, who drafted the bill and guided it through the House, said: "It's a big win; it's a big margin, it's great."

Abortion-rights advocates, after watching attempts to dilute the bill fail, warned that the Legislature was out of step with national sentiment on abortion.

"It's a shame, a national disgrace," said Sen. Vincent Fumo, a Democrat.

Some predicted abortion opponents would be voted out of office.

"Having failed to change their minds, we will seriously commit ourselves to changing their faces on Election Day," said Chris Niebrzydowski, president of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women.

In addition to the other restrictions, the legislation would require doctors to inform a woman of the likely age of the fetus before performing an abortion and explain the risks and alternatives. It also would regulate the medical use of tissue from aborted fetuses.

Passage of the bill comes after a series of victories elsewhere by the abortion-rights side.

Two weeks ago, voters in New Jersey and Virginia elected

governors with pro-choice positions.

A special session of Florida Legislature last month ended with lawmakers rejecting every proposal to restrict abortions.

Abortion opponents in Illinois abandoned their attempts to get more restrictions passed until next year after a bill stalled last month in the House Rules Committee.

The biggest anti-abortion victory since the Supreme Court's Missouri ruling in a case known as "Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services" came last month in Michigan, where the Senate approved a bill requiring parental consent for a girl under the age of 18.

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Snyder Daily News

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I yawn a lot, sometimes after I eat. I've been told this is from a lack of oxygen. What exactly does that mean?

DEAR READER: After we eat, blood rushes to the stomach to aid digestion. Some people believe this blood is shunted away from the lungs, leading to less efficient oxygenation. Often, when the brain senses this, it triggers a yawn — which is one method used by the body to hyperinflating the lungs and bring in more oxygen.

I must confess this is theory; as plausible as it sounds, it has not — to my knowledge — been proved. If any readers have alternate theories, I'd be happy to consider them.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please give your opinion on the use of Enkaid for the treatment of irregular heartbeat. I have a normal blood pressure, weigh 125 pounds and have never had a heart attack. I'm concerned the medication will cause cardiac arrest in the future.

DEAR READER: Enkaid is a relatively new drug to prevent life-threatening, cardiac irregularities. Such irregularities consist primarily of ventricular tachycardia, bursts of rapid and ineffective heart beats that can, if untreated, progress to heart standstill.

Unfortunately, like many similar medications, Enkaid was found to cause cardiac irregularities in some patients. Therefore, specialists have revised their prescribing practices and use the drug only when its benefits clearly outweigh its disadvantages — for example, in a heart patient with repeated attacks of ventricular tachycardia that cannot be controlled with other drugs.

If you have no history of heart disease and are taking Enkaid simply for an irregular pulse, I believe your doctor will want to change you to a safer drug. Discuss this with your physician.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been running races for the past 12 years, and plantar fasciitis seems to be the most frequent injury suffered by runners. Can this injury be treated successfully without having to wear orthotics? Orthotics permanently slow running speed.

DEAR READER: The plantar fascia, a tough layer of tissue covering the sole of the foot, can become chronically inflamed in runners, especially those who run on hard surfaces, such as pavement. Orthotics are devices, worn in shoes, to reduce injury to the foot.

Some runners don't like them, but many athletes are convinced that orthotics reduce foot strain and fasciitis. I've seen flexible, spongy orthotics that should not slow running; you might consider such products.

Remember that the pain of stress fractures can mimic the discomfort of fasciitis. Therefore, you might check with an orthopedic surgeon or a sports-medicine specialist to make sure plantar fasciitis is the reason you're having trouble. Also, the specialist could advise you about proper orthotics or other therapy, such as cortisone injections and anti-inflammatory pills, which could benefit you.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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On July 16, 1980, the Republican National Convention in Detroit nominated Ronald Reagan for president. In an unprecedented move, Reagan appeared before the delegates that same night to announce George Bush would be his running mate.

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Commercial rocket...

Chameleon skins ready for launch

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Scientists are hoping to find out more about muscle and bone disease by sending chameleon skins near the edge of outer space and finding out if they change color.

The skins of chameleons, packaged in a specially designed robotic device, are among 12 experiments aboard a commercial rocket to be launched from White Sands Missile Range, N.M. this morning.

The suborbital flight of Consort 2 will provide researchers with seven minutes of microgravity, in which gravity is extremely low, to test how numerous products act in a weightless environment.

Roy Hammerstedt, Penn State professor of biochemistry, is sending 32 chameleon skins 200 miles up in hopes of providing insight to such diseases as osteoporosis and muscular degeneration conditions.

"These human diseases have proven extremely difficult to study because they're complex. Their occurrence happens over a long time period and the area needs fresh ideas to help hasten getting results," Hammerstedt said.

Hammerstedt said that recent studies by the Penn State Center for Cell Research have found that cells that produce growth hormones, like those found in the pituitary gland, behave different-

ly in space. Astronauts and other animals sent in space have experienced accelerated bone loss.

"One of the things we're hoping to do is to ultimately identify some of the factors that are at work in the bone and muscle loss in microgravity and use these as clues in research on earth in dealing with more conventional disease problems," he said.

Hammerstedt's experiment will test the hypothesis that the reason the cells malfunction in

microgravity is that the internal cell structure is altered.

To test the hypothesis, Hammerstedt and the Penn State research team designed a robotic device, dubbed the Penn State Biomodule, with a plastic T-shaped "test tube."

Chameleon skin was picked because the skin's "robust" cells can withstand the stress of the launch and the color change provides an immediate visual result, Hammerstedt said.

Jim Mattox details his plan for fighting drugs

DALLAS (AP) — Crime may not pay, but turning in drug pushers could net confidential informants at least 10 percent of the lawbreaker's assets under anti-drug measures presented by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox.

The attorney general modeled his Drug Busters Program, the major plank in his anti-drug plan, after the highly successful Crime Stoppers Program.

"I'm going to provide a little more incentive for more people to get involved in the fight to reclaim our neighborhoods, our schools, our children and our future," Mattox said at a news conference in a South Dallas neighborhood where residents are organizing to fight drugs.

Mattox unveiled three planks of his 16-point plan Tuesday. As governor, Mattox also would call for a 2,000-foot "drug-free safety

zone" around all public schools with mandatory, no-parole, no-probation jail terms for those who sell drugs within the zone.

A third part would be the "toughest precursor laws in the nation," designed to stem the illicit use of chemicals in illegal drug labs.

Informants who call in drug pushers would have to test drug-free to obtain their reward, Mattox said. If informants test

positive for drugs, they would be required to submit to treatment as a condition of their rewards.

"The community knows who the criminals are," Mattox said. "They know who is dealing the drugs, committing the burglaries, threatening their loved ones. And when the drug pusher knows he is no longer welcome in our neighborhoods, that's when this war will be won."

Mattox and State Treasurer Ann Richards are the declared Democrats in the race to succeed Gov. Bill Clements, who is not running for another term. Five GOP candidates also are running.

Mattox said that as governor, he would set standards for dispersing seized drug assets to be sure that they are reinvested in drug enforcement, education and treatment programs.

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