High School Scoreboard

Snyder 28, Monahans 6
Frenship 33, Hobbs 7
Levelland 26, Canyon 0
Big Spring 10, Sweetwater 8
Lake View 48, Lamesa 20
Estacado 21, Andrews 7
Merkel 30, Colorado City 10
Kermit 21, Seagraves 20
Graham 30, Wylie 13
Coahoma 29, Rotan 0
Hermleigh 33, Southland 0
Patton Springs 50, Ira 32
Grady 48, Borden County 32
Roscoe 61, Hawley 0
Roby 19, Cross Plains 6

Sept. 10 & 11, 1994
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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What is the enrollment at Western Texas College for the fall semester?

A—The total enrollment, including extension centers, is 1,212 students. A complete enrollment report will be released when the WTC board of trustees meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Local

Reception

A reception to welcome Terry Millican, new county extension agent, will be held from 4-6 p.m. Monday in the Senior Center dining room. Everyone is welcome.

ADD group

An Attention Deficit Disorder meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder National Bank. The group is reorganizing. Everyone is welcome.

Teachers

The local Retired Teacher's Association will hold its first meeting of the year noon Monday at The Shack. The meal will be dutch treat. Supt. Gayle Lomax will be the guest speaker.

Video series

"What Wives Need to Know," part of a marriage enrichment seminar conducted by Drs. Carl Brecheen and Paul Faulkner, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2.

United Way

The Scurry County United Way kick-off luncheon will be held at noon Monday at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The deadline for luncheon reservations is over; however, anyone interested in attending the program is welcome.

Service

A 3 p.m. service Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church will honor Pastor Raymond Dunkins for 16 years of service.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Otis Archie of Midland, a former New Hope pastor. Visitors are welcome and a meal will follow the service.

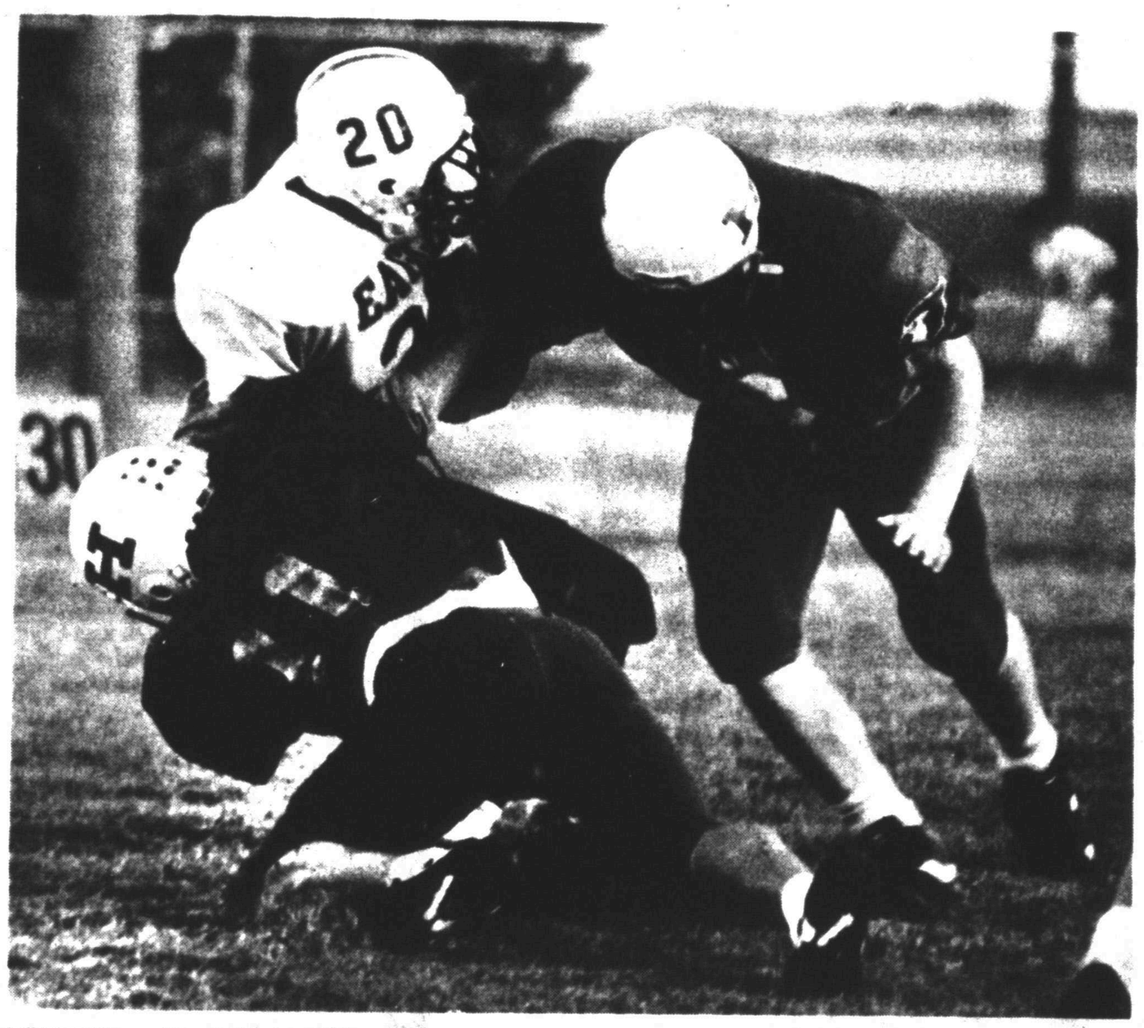
More Locals, See Page 14A

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 81 degrees; low, 61 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 61 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 8.43 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night: Mostly clear. Low in the mid 60s. South to southeast wind 10-15 mph. Sunday: Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. High around 90. South to southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 7:56. Sunrise Sunday, 7:25. Sunset Sunday, 7:54. Sunrise Monday, 7:26. Of 252 days in 1994, the sun has shone 245 days in Snyder.



STUFFED — Hermleigh's Chris Roemisch, left, and Jimmy Digby stop a Southland runner behind the line Friday. The Cardinals improved to 2-0 with a 33-0 shutout of the Eagles. For area football results, see Pages 6A, 7A and 8A. (SDN Staff Photo)

3-ring circus here Sunday

Clowns, elephants, tigers and trapeze artists highlight the Shrine Circus which will be at Scurry County Coliseum for two shows Sunday.

Snyder and Mitchell County Shrine clubs are sponsoring the three-ring circus, which is producted by George Carden Circus International. Showtimes are 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at $8 for adults and $4 for children 12 and under.

Ringmaster Ree Schweitzer will introduce the acts, which begin with a circus overture. While the center ring will dominate the show, at times, entertainment will be going on in all three rings.

Featured acts include Vincent Duke's cats (tigers, actually), feats of balance by Enrique's Tops and The Antonios, horse acts with Miss Susan and dog acts with Ramone's Terriers, and aerial artistry by Luna Cradle.

Others include Professor Yoo Hoo, a clown who performs low-wire acts; Fossett's Chimps; and the Golden Aztecs.

After intermission, fans will see the high-wire act of The Flying Alvarado's and Tongo, the "almost human" gorilla.

Three-ring horse acts, high-wire feats, balancing acts, clowns and trained elephants follow, with the show ending in a grand finale.

Proceeds benefit Scurry and Mitchell County Shrine clubs.

Out of the chutes: TCRA finals begin Thursday evening

The Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association Finals come bustin' out of the chutes Thursday night at Scurry County Coliseum.

Tickets — $6 for box seats, $4 for adults and $2 for children age 12 and under — are on sale now at the chamber of commerce.

Enjoying its second year in Snyder, the rodeo is expected to bring more than 100 families here.

The rodeo's format includes a full go-round Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights as the top 15 performers in each event compete for total prize money. Year-end winners will win saddles, a rookie-of-the-year winner in each event will take home buckles and an all-around saddle will be awarded to the person who has accumulated the most points throughout the year.

Finals competition is held in bareback, saddle bronc, calf roping, women's breakaway, team roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and women's barrel racing.

Cowboys and cowgirls advance to the finals by competing in TCRA sanctioned rodeos throughout the year. The TCRA is made up of about 450 members from the Panhandle out to Wichita Falls and south of Abilene, and also includes eastern New Mexico and parts of Oklahoma.

Performances will get underway at 7:30 each evening. Tickets will also be available at the coliseum entrance.

Unveiling activities planned

Judy Hays to lead White Buffalo Days parade Oct. 8

Judy Hays, granddaughter of J. Wright Mooar, has been named Grand Marshal of the Oct. 8 parade here which will precede the unveiling of the new white buffalo statue on the courthouse square.

Riding with Mrs. Hays at the head of the 10 a.m. parade will be her grandson, Shawn Hays. At 11 a.m., Mrs. Hays will formally unveil the new bronze sculpture created by Dr. Robert Taylor. Well-known personality Tumbleweed Smith will speak about the history of Scurry County before the statue is unveiled.

It was just before sundown on Oct. 7, 1876, about 10 miles northwest of Snyder when Mooar saw in the midst of a small buffalo herd a rare white buffalo. He killed the cow with his first shot and saved the hide. It is now preserved in the home of Judy Hays and her husband, S.D. Hays Jr.

Mooar became a Scurry County rancher when his hunting days ended. He was recognized as the county's first white settler and Snyder newspapers tagged him "Scurry County's No. 1 Citizen." He was chosen to lead Snyder's Texas Centennial parade in 1936, with Judy riding beside him.

Indians from the family of Quanah Parker are to perform a special ceremony near the new white buffalo statue as the unveiling ceremony ends. Mooar was acquainted with Parker.

A small white buffalo sculpture and a bracelet, both made by Taylor, and a set of spurs commissioned for the occasion will be sold at an auction following the Indian ceremony.

The afternoon will include informal addresses by Brud Boren, who was largely responsible for placing the first fiberglass replica of the white buffalo on the square, and Franklin Pruitt, semi-retired Western Texas College history instructor.

Food and crafts booths will open at 10 a.m. on the square and entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. The Ritz Theatre will be open and feature contemporary cowboy poetry, music, story telling and a slide show.

Stores around the square have been asked to prepare window displays and the historical commission is planning an exhibit about Mooar.

The annual chamber of commerce banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Center of the First Baptist Church and Taylor and Wyman Meinzer, an author and well-known wildlife photographer, will speak.

A street dance will begin on the south side of the square at 7 p.m.

Four-part TAP series set to begin Monday

A four-part series sponsored by Targeting All Parents begins Monday.

Targeting All Parents (TAP) is a program dedicated to helping parents rear children who will function to the best of their ability. The program is sponsored through the Snyder Independent School District.

Classes are, I, "Dealing with Sibling Rivalry;" II, "Giving Children Responsibility for Themselves;" III, "Developing Teamwork in a Child's Educational Experience;" and IV, "Choosing Effective Discipline Techniques."

Classes will be held Mondays at 10 a.m. in the chamber of commerce, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Snyder Child Day Care Center, and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Wednesday classes are in Spanish.

Child care and refreshments will be provided. Classes are limited. For more information or to register call 573-7702.

Accord aimed at ending boat people phenomenon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Cuban migration agreement is expected to bring a virtual end to the exodus of Cubans in rickety boats — a phenomenon that brought freedom to some but detention and death to others.

In the agreement reached Friday, Cuba promised, with the help of "persuasion," to halt the exodus. The United States said it would continue to bar any Cuban who succeeded in fleeing from resettling on American territory.

The Cuban government gave rafters 72 hours to remove their rafts from the beach. Authorities "will block the exit even resorting to force if necessary," the official news agency Prensa Latina reported.

In Havana, some disgruntled Cubans said they would try to leave, regardless of the

(See CUBA, Page 14A)

Court's agenda routine Monday

A routine agenda faces the Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

Action items include a request for use of the courthouse grounds for the unveiling of the White Bronze Buffalo on Oct. 7-8.

The court is also expected to set fees for the sheriff department and constable for 1995 as well as amending bylaws for the county welfare department detailing how to handle suspected welfare fraud.

The court will also consider a line-item transfer and approval of bills.

Blood drive here Tuesday

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory.

Those donating will receive a variety of coupons from participating merchants and will have a chance to win several other prizes.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A belly dancer is someone who stands around and twiddles her bum."

We have a slight gender disagreement at our house. However, disagreements really aren't anything new.

Really, ole what's-her-name is pretty easy to get along with, as long as you don't put a stick in your mouth. Despite having grown up in West Texas where good barbecue is naturally followed by a smooth toothpick, our roommate thinks that such devices should only be used as a necessitity, then quickly and discreetly.

We learned long ago that offering her a 'pick on the way out of the restaurant is not the smart way to earn brownie points. She has been known to take it and then try to use it in a violent way.

Our only retort has been the idea that it was improper or impolite to apply lipstick at the dinner table. Now, ole Emily Post has deserted our etiquette argument.

For years, Emily has told women that reapplying lipstick or powdering your nose at the table is a no-no. But a revision says its okay, in fact the ruling calls it "perfectly polite" as long as it's done quickly and discreetly.

However, using a table knife as a mirror remains a definite do not. And according to Emily, hair combing is still only okay in the powder room.

Come on Emily, fair is fair. If the gals can paint their lips, the guys ought to be able to gnaw on a toothpick. And what about wearing a hat...

Doesn't look like the price of coffee is going to go down anytime soon.

Louise Rice, owner of Louise's Coffee Shop, says she's been tempted to leave the money out at night and, instead, lock up the coffee.

Vintage excursion train to shut down

GALVESTON (AP) — "The Texas Limited," an excursion train is shutting down its operation on Galveston Island after five straight years of operating losses.

"There was no light at the end of the tunnel," Franklin Denson, president of Excursion Trains Inc., said Friday.

"We were a smashing success with the general public. We unquestionably pumped millions of dollars into the Galveston economy. It came down to this: Something had to give and nothing gave," Denson said.

Denson, who is also the company's major stockholder, said Galveston developer George Mitchell, the financial strength behind the train, decided it would be best to halt passenger service when officials realized the company faced two problems it simply could not solve.

The first hurdle, Denson said, was that Union Pacific, which owned the tracks the Texas Limited operated on, required his company to carry an "inordinate amount of liability insurance."

The second was the 35 mph speed limit on the tracks, which prevented the passenger train from making two trips a day between Houston and Galveston.

Had the train been able to make two trips, Denson said, it would have effectively doubled the number of tickets it could have sold. However, Union Pacific operates its freight trains at 35 mph and had set its highway traffic signals for trains operating at that speed.

Denson said operating losses had been cut more than 70 percent, from more than $1 million during its first year of operation in 1989 to less than $400,000.

"When we started, we were losing money for a hundred different reasons," Denson said. "I narrowed it down to two, but those two couldn't be solved."

Denson said the train has a remaining charter trip booked for Saturday of next weekend and added that Mitchell had encouraged him to try to revive the Texas Limited as a charter-only service.

But Denson said the problems with liability insurance were even more severe with a charter operation. The Texas Limited normally suspends operations following Labor Dav for the winter.

Denson said the company, which has 25 employees, simply will not resume service in the spring.

The Limited was making runs to Galveston five days a week. For the past five years, the train — with passenger cars dating from the 1930s through the 1950s — brought up to 311 passengers from the Amtrak station in Houston to the Railroad Museum in Galveston, which is in the old Santa Fe Railroad train station.

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Morrow likes Robert Redford

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been a while since Robert Redford played the Sundance Kid, but he remains a mythical figure for Rob Morrow.

"I could go on all afternoon about Redford," Morrow says in Sunday's Parade magazine. "He's a good guy, and a great storyteller. He's this giant, almost mythological figure in this country, like John Wayne used to be."



COSMETOLOGY GRADUATES — These four Western Texas College cosmetology students were graduated from the program Aug. 30. From left are Korey Smart of McCamey; Rhonda Hester of Snyder; Amy Anderson of Hermleigh; and Jessica Murphy of Snyder. (WTC Photo)

Former chief files suit

DENTON (AP) — A police chief, who was investigated for wrongdoing and fired, has joined with some current and former officers in suing Highland Village.

The defamation lawsuit filed Friday by attorneys for former Highland Village Police Chief David Farrar and the three other plaintiffs seeks a total of $48 million in damages.

Besides Farrar, who was fired in June, other plaintiffs were former Sgt. Boyd Raburn, who resigned, and Detective Tony Simmons and Sgt. Howard Stallcup, who were suspended for 15 days each without pay by the city manager.

The attorney for the former chief and officers, in the lawsuit filed in 211th State District Court, is also seeking reinstatement and back pay for Farrar and the other plaintiffs.

Papers filed in the lawsuit accused Highland Village and its city manager, Bo McDaniel, of preparing suspension letters for the plaintiffs in retaliation for their report to the Denton County district attorney of false accusations in an internal affairs investigation.

McDaniel's telephone number was not listed and he could not be contacted Friday night by The Associated Press.

The lawsuit said that the investigation began after a police officer began to investigate superiors and gathered information against the plaintiffs for presentation to some City Council members.

Members of the Highland Village City Council authorized an investigation in May in response to accusations ranging from theft to sexual harassment. Raburn had been accused of harassment in a complaint filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Papers filed in the lawsuit contended that Raburn and other plaintiffs fought off "half truths, suppositions and lies in an organized campaign of press leaks and rumor designed to intimidate" them.

In a written statement June 4, the city manager said Farrar was dismissed after a hearing on his continued employment "under the current state of operational affairs."

Whitfill honored for her article

Elaine Whitfill, a seventh grade reading instructor at Snyder Junior High School, has been recognized for an article published in the September 1994 issue of "The School Library Media Activities Monthly."

The article entitled "Tall Tale Characters" provides library objectives, resources, activities and an evaluation applicable for grades 4-7.

Whitfill, a 1982 graduate of Snyder High School, has recently completed her masters degree in educational instructional technology from Texas Tech University.

She is a member of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Whitfill of Snyder.

Area guardsmen will participate in desert training

Twenty-five area guardsmen in the Texas Army National Guard are slated to receive special desert training at Fort Erwin in California, where the U.S. Army National Training Center is located. Training was to begin Saturday and continue through Sept. 30.

Some members of Det. 1 Co. D 111th Engr. Bn. have already arrived in California. But the majority were to arrive this weekend.

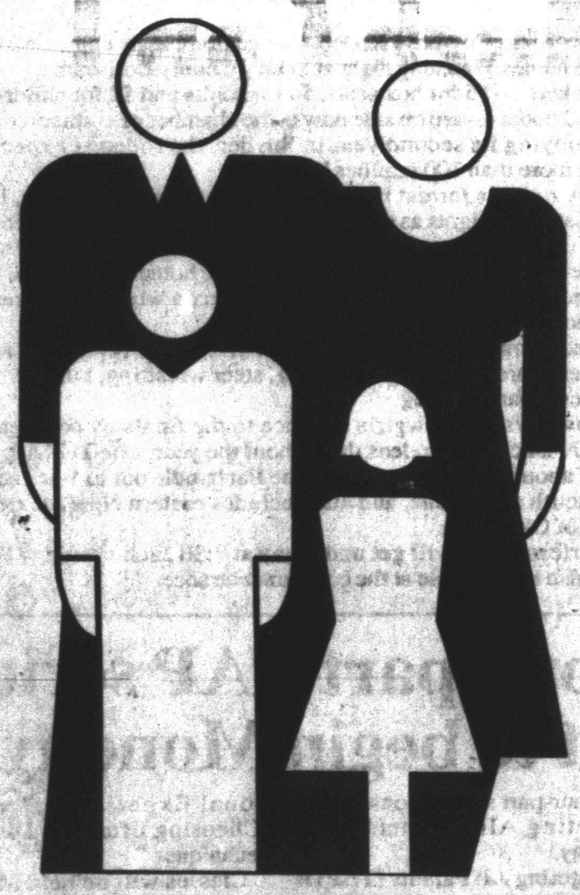
In previous years, the area guardsmen received their training at Fort Hood. This trip marks their first training at Fort Erwin.

Pick 3

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

4-7-5
(four, seven, five)

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JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS — Snyder Junior High cheerleaders for 1994-1995 are Kelly Peterson, Shannon Hall, Ashley Grimmett, Starla Davis, Emily Fowler, Mary Hollis and Karly Collins. Not pictured are Ashley Herrera, cheerleader, and Jeri Marshall, sponsor. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ex-cop described as 'cold, predator'

GALVESTON, (AP) — A former Galveston policeman has been assessed the maximum sentence of 15 years in prison for the sexual assaults of five prostitutes in 1992.

U.S. District Judge Sam Kent handed down the sentence on Friday, calling Belarmino "Billy" Sanchez, 38, a "cold, calculating predator" who committed "willful and brutal sexual assaults" on the women.

Kent also fined Sanchez $1,000, recommended he enroll in a prison sex-offenders program and mandated a two-year supervision period upon his release. The 15-year term was the maximum allowed under federal sentencing guidelines.

A jury deliberated for 12 hours before convicting Sanchez June 16. He has been incarcerated at a facility outside the county under an assumed name.

The assaults took place between September and November 1992. All five women testified during the trial that Sanchez took them to remote areas of the island in his patrol car and forced them into sexual acts, threatening them with jail if they didn't comply.

Sanchez was convicted of five counts of coercing women into engaging in sexual acts with him. He also was convicted of one count of using excessive force by physically assaulting one of the women, but was acquitted of using a firearm in the commission of a crime of violence.

One victim claimed Sanchez struck her on the face with his gun during the attack. A federal grand jury in Houston returned a seven-count indictment against Sanchez March 29.

Sanchez displayed no emotion throughout Friday's hearing and declined to address the court. The 15-year police veteran was handcuffed and led from the court immediately after the hearing.

Before pronouncing the sentence, Kent addressed those in the courtroom, including numerous siblings, relatives and friends of Sanchez, Galveston police investigators and Police Chief Dale Rogers.

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Nine children to undergo rabies shots

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nine schoolchildren who petted or touched a bat found lying on the schoolground must undergo a series of shots because of tests that showed the bat to be rabid.

A child found the bat lying on the playground of Incarnate Word Academy Elementary School on Tuesday, said Sister Anna Marie Espinosa, the school's development director.

An 8-year-old boy who picked up the bat was the only one who was bitten, school officials said.

Another child took the bat to a teacher, who had the child put the bat down. School officials called animal control officials, who killed the bat and shipped it to a state Health Department laboratory. Tests there showed the bat to have rabies.

All the children who touched the bat are in the third and fourth grades except for one child who is in the second grade, Sister Anna Marie said.

Dr. Nina Sisley, director of the city-county health department, said even though only one child was bitten, the others could develop rabies if they put their hands in their mouths or eyes after touching the bat.

A complete series of rabies vaccinations consists of two shots the first day, then one shot three days later, another shot seven days later, one 14 days later and a final one 28 days later.

The shots are given in the arm or buttock.

Nueces County Animal Control Department Supervisor Noe Perez said the bat is the third rabid bat to be reported this year in Nueces County. No other rabid animals have been reported in the county, officials said.

Rabid bats don't worry officials as much as rabid dogs because people are more likely to come into contact with dogs, Perez said.

Rabies is a nervous system disease that is fatal without vaccinations.

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28th St. & Ave. R

Sunday's Message:
"I, Me, My, Mine"

"Celebrating 101 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

Grupo pragma chiefs resign from Tuscon firm

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two Mexican businessmen for whom arrest warrants have been issued in Mexico have resigned from the board of a financially struggling Tucson insurance company whose recovery they were supposed to help, The Arizona Daily Star says.

Mauricio Madero O'Brien and his brother Pablo are president and vice president respectively as well as major shareholders for Grupo Pragma, a financial holding company in Mexico City that was prepared to provide $24 million in equity financing to recapitalize Tucson-based Pace American Group.

Hartley Lord, Pace American's corporate assistant secretary, said that in resigning, Mauricio Madero asked that the Tucson-based insurance holding company wait until Sept. 30 before filing regulatory documents related to the equity financing plan.

"He and his attorney are working with officials in Mexico to get this straightened out," Lord told the Star.

Mexican press accounts earlier this week said regulators had taken over Grupo Pragma's surety business, Afianzadora Mexicana, also known as Afimex, for allegedly failing to pay assessments on time and for allegedly giving false information to Mexican insurance regulators.

Pace American was to have acquired Afimex as part of the equity infusion.

Lord said the company is considering other financial options, including the sale of one of its insurance subsidiaries.

Bujold resigns as new 'Trek' captain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Genevieve Bujold, who was supposed to be the newest "Star Trek" captain, has jumped ship.

Bujold resigned from "Star Trek: Voyager," scheduled to debut next year on the new United-Paramount network.

"After several days of production, she realized that the rigors of episodic television were too demanding," said a statement released Friday by the show's executive producers.

The producers said they still expected to meet their January 1995 launch date, and would continue production while looking for a replacement.

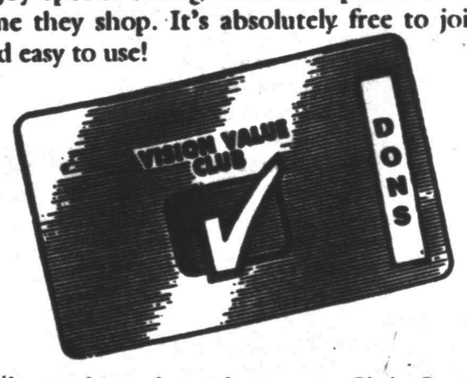
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Sri Lankan peace talks' postponed until next election

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Since coming to power last month, Prime Minister Chandrika Kumaratunga has won rebel support for the first peace talks in four years in Sri Lanka's brutal ethnic war.

But after 11 years of bloodshed and frustrated peace efforts, and with a key presidential election coming in November, few people believe negotiations will begin soon.

During the August election, President Dingiri Banda Wijetunga's United National Party lost control of Parliament for the first time in 17 years to Mrs. Kumaratunga's leftist coalition. But as president, Wijetunga remains the most powerful official in the government, and he controls the military.

Sri Lanka has a French-style of government in which the president, who is chief executive, may be from different parties and at odds with the prime minister and the cabinet.

So far, Wijetunga — a mild-mannered compromiser — has done nothing to block Mrs. Kumaratunga's efforts to negotiate with Tamil rebels, and many Sri Lankans have welcomed them.

But members of his party who oppose peace talks nominated someone else on Friday for the presidential election scheduled for November. Wijetunga recently was hospitalized with chest pains, opening a convenient avenue for a graceful retirement.

Sources in Mrs. Kumaratunga's Peoples' Alliance say it will probably nominate her for president because her coalition only has a narrow majority in Parliament and it feels it needs more power to negotiate with the guerrillas.

The rebel war for a Tamil homeland in the north and east pits Sri Lanka's Buddhist Sinhalese majority against the Tamil minority, which is predominantly Hindu. More than 34,000 people have been killed.

Mrs. Kumaratunga has worked hard to determine the sincerity of the rebels — who broke the last cease-fire in 1990 — and to reassure the military that it will not lose the rebel-held territory it has won in the last four years.

Tamils form 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 17 million people. They say they are discriminated against in jobs and education by Sinhalese, who control the government and military.

Both sides also have made demands that could delay the talks.

First, the guerrillas set three conditions: lift an economic embargo on rebel-held territory, declare a cease-fire, and allow people to travel in and out of guerrilla-controlled areas.

The government responded by partially lifting the embargo. That prompted the guerrillas to free 10 of their police captives on Sunday, and apparently to drop their other two conditions.



BUSINESS OF THE MONTH — Ronnie Shields, left, of Shields Insurance, received the chamber of commerce's "Business of the Month" award Thursday from Keith Hackfeld. Standing to the left behind Shields are Sonny Harvey, district manager for Farmers Insurance Group, and Shields' wife, LeaAnn. Shields represents Farmers Insurance Group. Gold Coat members were present also. (SDN Staff Photo)

For O.J. Simpson...

Prosecutors won't seek death penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson won't die in the gas chamber if convicted of murder, and prosecutors are mum on whether politics or pragmatism convinced them not to seek the death penalty.

In a terse news release Friday, District Attorney Gil Garcetti's office said he "does not intend to make any further statement about this decision until the trial is concluded."

Black leaders who argued the death penalty is sought disproportionately for black defendants applauded Garcetti's decision. Women who pressed for the death penalty because of Simpson's record of spouse abuse claimed he got special treatment.

Some legal observers said the decision made strategic sense.

Seeking the death penalty "probably would have undermined the chances of the prosecution to obtain a conviction," said Beverly Hills civil rights lawyer Leo J. Terrell.

"You have jurors there who know if they vote for first-degree murder, they're possibly sending this man to the gas chamber," he said.

Simpson is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the June 12 slashing deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Multiple murder is a special circumstance under California law that allows prosecutors to seek the death penalty.

In a letter to Simpson's lawyers, Assistant District Attorney Frank Sundstedt said the decision was made after "consideration of all available aggravating and mitigating ... evidence."

Garcetti's office said public sentiment did not play a role in the decision.

But defense lawyer Harland Braun said prosecutors' use of focus groups to measure public sentiment clearly influenced them.

"It makes it look as if the death penalty is a popularity contest," said Braun, a former prosecutor. "It's like, 'Let's see what the lynch mob says.'"

Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro declined to appear before the committee deciding Simpson's potential penalty.

"Our position was that since Mr. Simpson has unequivocally proclaimed his innocence, this was not an issue on which we could do any more than provide background information regarding the outstanding career and charitable works of O.J. Simpson," Shapiro told The Associated Press.

Also Friday, Simpson's friend Mark Slotkin told CBS that Simpson "definitely wants to testify" but his lawyers are split on the matter.

Slotkin said Simpson believes his trial probably will end in a hung jury, "and that won't satisfy him. He wants all 12 jurors to be unanimous in their belief that he's innocent and that's the only thing that he's willing to settle for."

No venue change in slaying trial

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — A defense motion to move the trial of Michael Sonner, accused of gunning down a Nevada Highway Patrol trooper, has been rejected by Pershing District Judge Richard Wagner.

The judge's order Friday against the venue change motion cleared the way for opening arguments Monday in the trial of Sonner, 26, an escapee from North Carolina, for the shooting of Trooper Carlos Borland.

Sonner is accused of shooting Borland in the head last November after he was stopped on Interstate 80 for failing to pay for gasoline at a truck stop. Borland, 25, died the next morning.

Prosecutors say they'll seek the death penalty for Sonner, who has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Sonner was arrested 25 hours after the slaying in remote Dixie Valley, east of Fallon, huddled over a campfire. He faces charges of murder, being an ex-felon in possession of a gun, possession of a stolen vehicle and resisting an officer.

After he was jailed, Sonner also confessed to two truck stop murders that occurred Nov. 26 in Vega, Texas, as he headed west in a stolen car following his North Carolina jail escape.

At a preliminary hearing, investigators said that Sonner freely admitted to shooting Borland but said he thought he hit the trooper in the arm and didn't know he killed him.

Investigators added Sonner, who has spent much of his life behind bars, shot the officer because he didn't want to go back to prison.

Financial Focus

Everyone knows that money doesn't grow on trees, but the tremendous growth in the amount of money invested in mutual funds over the past few years has caused much speculation over where the money is coming from.

One common explanation attributes the growth of mutual funds to transfers of money from other investments, such as certificates of deposit. However, a recent study found that relatively few individuals use CD proceeds to invest in mutual funds.

The study examined mutual fund purchases by new investors (those who made a stock or bond fund investment for the first time) and seasoned investors (those who added a new long-term fund to their existing holdings) between July 1991 and July 1993. Only 5.3 percent of new investors and 5.7 percent of seasnoed investors used proceeds from maturing CDs for their mutual fund purchases.

Where did the mutual fund investors get their money? Forty-three percent of new mutual fund investors made their purchases with current income, such as bonuses, tax refunds or cash reserves. The analysis also found that, in comparison to seasoned investors, the new mutual fund investors were on average younger (age 40 vs. age 45), their household income was lower ($55,000 vs. $64,000), and they had less money invested in mutual funds ($41,200 vs. $89,300).

The study also looked at where seasoned and new investors go to buy mutual funds. About 16 percent of new and seasoned investors bought their mutual funds from brokers or other investment representatives.

Mutual funds have become a favorite way to invest. People are realizing that a professionally managed package of stocks and bonds may be the answer to their investment needs. Until this study, however, it was generally thought that mutual funds were benefiting from a transfer of money from other institutions. It now appears that new and seasoned investors are reevaluating their spending habits and putting fresh dollars into their investments.

Economists have been saying for some time that investors have been holding on to their seed money, just waiting for the right investment climate. Regardless of the timing, it is clear that investors are ready to plant their money in serious investments that have the potential to grow more than traditional savings, and mutual funds appear to be their investment of choice.

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Schedule for WTC Class

WEEK ONE
1. 6 reasons people fail in investments
2. Inflation
3. Taxes
4. Economic Update (Jack McCarthy)
5. Fixed Income Investment
A. CD's
B. Government Bonds
C. Ginnie Maes
D. Corporate Bonds
E. Municipal Bonds (Tax-Free)

WEEK TWO
1. Stocks
A. Owning American Industry (owning vs loaning)
B. Type of stocks
1. Growth
2. Growth and Income
3. Income
C. Statistics to consider when buying stocks

WEEK THREE
1. Mutual Funds
A. What is a mutual fund
B. Is a mutual fund a good investment for me?
C. Types of mutual funds
D. Advantages and disadvantages of mutual funds
E. Evaluation of different types

WEEK FOUR
1. Insurance - Annuities
A. How insurance fits in an insurance plan
B. What type of insurance do I need for death protection or for investment opportunities?
C. Types of insurance
1. Term
2. Single-premium whole life
3. Single-premium deferred annuity
4. Variable tax-deferred annuity
5. Universal life

WEEK FIVE
1. Investment planning
A. How everything is tied together
B. What do I do first?

WEEK SIX
WRAP-UP

Videos by managers of various stocks and bonds will be shown as time allows each night.

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PROCLAMATION — Mayor Paul Zeck signed a proclamation Thursday declaring the week of Sept. 11-17 as Hispanic Week in Snyder. The annual Diez y Seis celebration is planned next weekend at the Latin American Center. From left are, C.R. Perez, Eloisa Briseno, Delfina Ramos, Paula Rodriguez, Robert Ramirez, Bobby Nunez, Cris Benitez. Michael Valedez is standing next to the mayor. (SDN Staff Photo)

1994 Diez Y Seis set next weekend

Our Lady of Guadalupe will celebrate Mexican Independence Day (Diez Y Seis De Septiembre) Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18, with an jamaica at the Latin American Center, 13th St. and Ave. K. Activities will include a dance, parade, games, music and authentic Mexican food.

A dance featuring the music of Centella will begin at 8 p.m. next Saturday. The cost is $10 per person.

On Sunday, the parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. It will start at Varsity Square, travel through town and end at the church.

Other activities will include games, raffles the folkloric dancers and Mexican food such as gorditas, tacos, fajitas, tamales and hechos.

'Hostage' duo charged

FORT WORTH (AP) — Kidnapping and assault charges have been filed against a Fort Worth couple accused of abducting a woman outside a bar, then raping and torturing her for 14 hours in their home.

Thaddeus and Karen Moyer each were charged Friday with one count of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault, Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Alfredo Valverde said.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of life or five to 99 years in prison, police spokeswoman Pat Kneblick said.

A 44-year-old woman called 911 from the couple's home Monday evening, frantically begging police to rescue her. Police reported that they arrived to find the nude woman fleeing the house and being chased by a woman.

Mrs. Moyer, 32, was released from jail Friday after posting $35,000 bail. Thaddeus Moyer, 34, remained in jail.

Ross Perot attacks Clinton on Haiti

DENVER (AP) — Returning to the political stage with a broadside at President Clinton, Ross Perot said Clinton must get Congress to approve military action in Haiti, "since as a young man he declined to risk his life in combat for his country."

Evoking a loud chorus of "No" from his audience of about 1,000, Perot asked a rally crowd Friday night whether they would risk their lives, or the lives of their sons and daughters, to restore democracy in Haiti.

Then, he said the president appears bent on using American troops to oust Haiti's military rulers without seeking advance congressional approval. "He at least better be willing to ask himself whether he would be willing to die in combat in Haiti," Perot said of Clinton.

The 1992 independent presidential candidate said there was no evidence that restoring democracy to Haiti would lead to long-term political stability, so that doing so was not worth risking American lives. "They like a dictator in Haiti, I don't know why," he said.

But he said Clinton's approval rating was in a slump and one way to boost it was to start "a little war." He said he hoped the vocal opposition of those in his audience would persuade the White House not to do so.

If Clinton decided to use military force, however, the United States should use saturation bombing several days before sending any troops ashore in Haiti, Perot said. He conceded that would destroy the tiny Caribbean nation.

As the administration considers using military force to restore ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power, the White House has not committed to seeking advance approval from Congress, although it has promised to consult with congressional leaders.

Perot said Clinton had an obligation to get such approval, "particularly in his case since as a young man he declined to risk his life for his country." The reference to Clinton's efforts to avoid military service in Vietnam drew hoots and applause from Perot's audience.

The attack on Clinton came near the end of a nearly hour-long speech by Perot at the first of 10 pre-election rallies he plans, and just after a bitter critique of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Clinton won approval of NAFTA despite Perot's aggressive lobbying campaign against the pact.

Despite government data suggesting it has been a success, Perot insisted NAFTA was costing the United States a factory a day and more than 30,000 jobs. He said the U.S. trade surplus with Mexico was way down because of NAFTA, and that there were major losses of higher-paying technology jobs across the border.

"Washington, watch my lips," Perot said. "I am sick and tired of you lying to the American people."

Otherwise, the speech was full of the folksy slogans of Perot's presidential campaign as he urged members of his United We Stand America political organization to emerge as the swing vote in close November elections.

As he launches his new effort, polls suggest that Perot starts out a far less-liked figure with the American public than he was during his presidential campaign, in which he attracted 19 percent of the vote.

A national survey released Friday said Perot was viewed favorably by just 34 percent of Americans and unfavorably by 49 percent. Among his 1992 supporters, 77 percent said they still viewed him favorably.

Corpus Christi man operated prostitution ring out of 'greed'

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Corpus Christi man says it was his greed for money that caused him to run a "bikini maid" cleaning business that was actually a call girl operation.

Mark Williams, 30, pleaded guilty Friday to running a prostitution ring in which his wife, Linda Hernandez, and about 20 other women did more for their clients than dust and mop.

State District Judge Eric Brown accepted a plea bargain from Williams, but in return for probation, the judge ordered Williams to perform 240 hours of community service.

"Since you like the business of cleaning, 100 hours of (the community service) should be done in cleaning the Nueces County Courthouse or some other public facility," Brown said.

The Bikini Maids saga had captured headlines nationwide and is scheduled to air sometime this month on the nationally syndicated Maury Povich talk show.

Williams and his wife, from whom he is now estranged, admitted that they ran a prostitution ring featuring women clad in bikinis who visited customers at their homes, ostensibly to clean.

Under the plea bargain, Williams pleaded guilty to engaging in organized criminal behavior, a second-degree felony, in exchange for five years' probation and a $2,500 fine.

The charge is punishable by a prison term of two to 20 years and a $10,000 fine.

Prosecutors also agreed to drop a misdemeanor prostitution charge against Williams that stemmed from a secret videotape he made of two Bikini Maids — one of them his wife — taking money from a man, then having sex with him. Williams claimed that until he made the videotape, he thought he was running a legitimate business.

He said Friday that he made the tape to prove to authorities that he wasn't the sole driving force behind the Bikini Maids. He said he was shocked to discover his wife engaging in sex with a male client on the tape, which he turned over to authorities and the news media.

After making the tape, Williams filed for divorce, accusing his wife of committing adultery.

During Friday's hearing, Williams countered testimony given on Wednesday by his estranged wife that he was the mastermind behind the operation.

"There was no mastermind," Williams testified. "It was a joint effort."

Ms. Hernandez, 23, had told Brown that Williams ran the call-girl service out of their home, coaching about 20 Bikini Maids on how to avoid being caught by police and how to check rooms for hidden cameras.

After entering his guilty plea, Williams talked outside the courtroom about the Bikini Maids, which he maintained began as a legitimate cleaning business.

Greed, he said, caused him and his wife to cross the line into illegal activity. For just cleaning, Williams said, his scantily clad girls got about $150 a job. For sex, the price jumped to $400 to $1,000, depending on what was requested.

Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung died in 1976 in Beijing. He was 82.

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DAY CLASSES: (Begin Sept. 12, 1994)

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Wednesday	1:30 p.m. At Our Lady of Guadalupe Center, 1311 Avenue K (In Spanish Only)

EVENING CLASS: (Begins Sept. 13, 1994)

Tuesday	7:00 p.m. At The Snyder Child Care Center (Old North Elementary School 2801 2nd St.)

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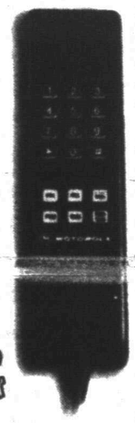
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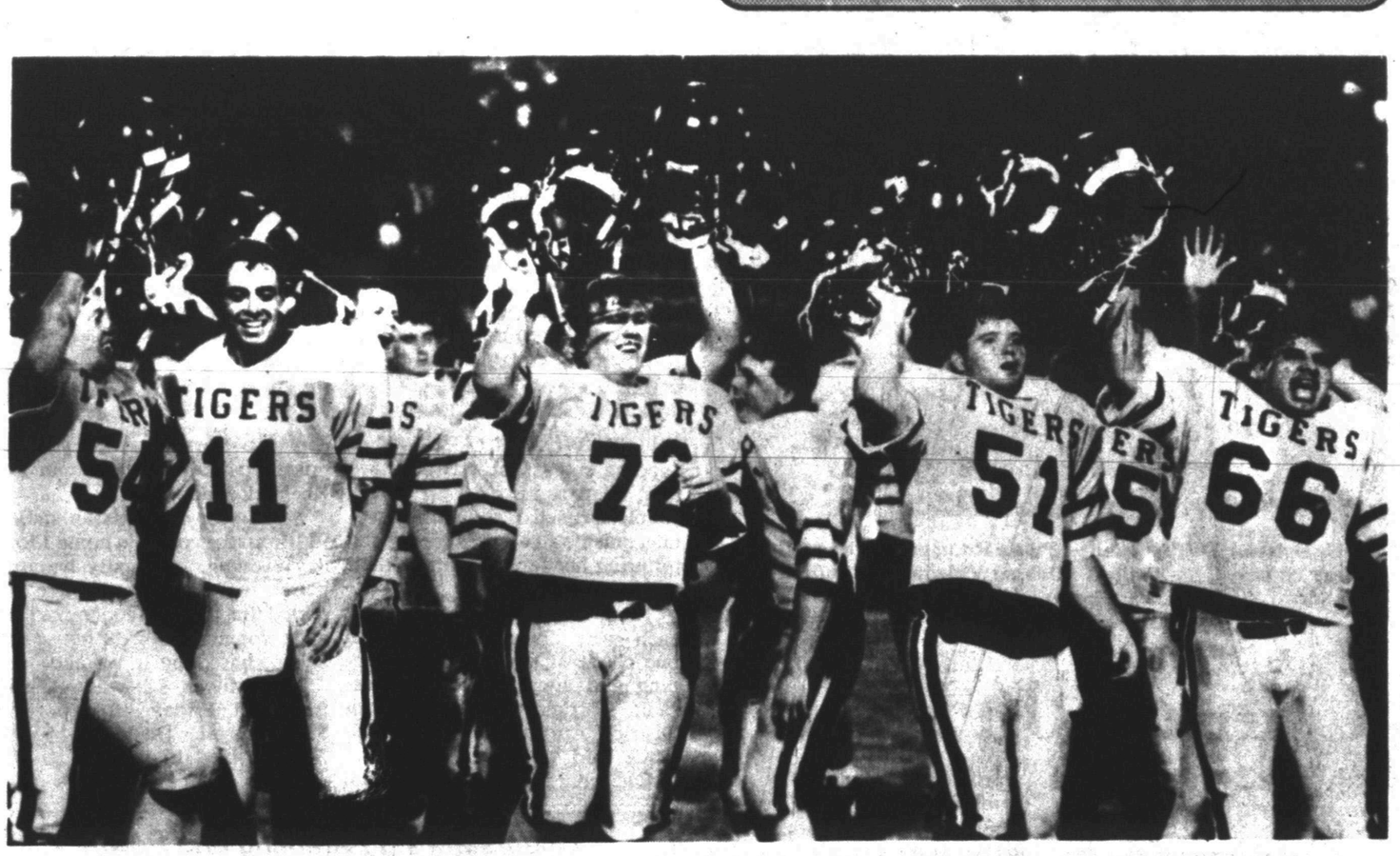
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Sports



HAPPY TIGERS — A happy Tiger bunch salutes their fans following Snyder's 28-6 victory in Monahans. It was Coach David Baugh's first win over the Loboes, and puts Snyder at 2-0 on the season as the Tigers prepare for Abilene Wylie and homecoming next weekend. (Photo by Maria Quiros)

Baugh: 'It's a relief...'

Tigers finally cage the Loboes

By TODD STANLEY
SDN Sports Editor

MONAHANS — Snyder's offense plowed through the Monahans secondary, the defense clamped down and head coach David Baugh conquered his nemisis as the Tigers leveled the Loboes, 28-6, Friday night in a Class 4A non-conference tilt.

"It's a relief (to beat Monahans)," Baugh said. "Over the years we have beaten almost every team in the area, except Monahans.

"I hated the stigma attached to the Monahans game."

For seven straight years the puzzling Loboes have eluded Baugh's Tigers, but not in 1994.

Snyder controlled the tempo of the ball game from the opening whistle.

On the Tigers' second possession of the first quarter, senior running back Chris Mitchell capped off a 12-play, 5:15 minute, 73-yard drive with an eight-yard run over the right offensive line.

On the score, Mitchell ran over and through Monahans left tackle Earl Ragland (5-11, 195) giving the Tigers an early 6-0 lead.

The Lobo defense never recovered.

On the ensuing Snyder kickoff, junior quarterback Matt Parker, who passed for two TDs and booted four extra points, suffered a broken nose attempting to tackle the Lobo returnman.

After an unsuccessful drive early in the second quarter led by senior quarterback Lee Idom, Mitchell pinned the Lobo offense back on its own 1-yard line with a booming 44-yard punt.

Monahans tried to run the ball through the heart and soul of the Tiger defense, but the Derek Freeman, Oliver Vasquez and nose guard Chris Mills would have nothing to do with it. After five plays, the Loboes punted from from their own 20-yard line.

The Tiger offense then set up shop with good field position at the Monahans 40-yard line.

Senior fullback Greg McAden carried the ball for a six-yard pickup and Mitchell rumbled his way down to the 13-yard line with a 23 yard gainer. Then, an illegal procedure penalty cost the Tigers five yards.

So, with a first and 15, Baugh elected to give the ball back to McAden, and he galloped for seven yards down to the Lobo 11.

The Tigers were hungry for their second score of the night, and with the return of Matt Parker at quarterback, they delivered.

Parker found Mark Love wide open in the middle of the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown toss to give the Tigers a 14-0 advantage.

Coach Baugh was pleased with the result.

"We had been practicing all week on the defensive alignment that we thought they were going to use," he said. "It turned out they didn't use it at all.

"We had to resort to things we worked on in two-a-days and we ended up with two touchdown passes. I thought Parker showed a lot of toughness by coming back and leading the team down the field for a touchdown."

Monahans turned to their passing game to trigger their offense. The change helped the Loboes as they moved from their own 29-yard line up to the Tiger 49, but an interception by McAden squashed their drive.

With 1:39 left in the half and the ball at their own 29-yard line, Baugh wanted to keep the attack simple and avoid making any mistakes before intermission.

"Before Parker went on the field, he asked me if we should go to the two minute offense," Baugh said. "I told him no, we didn't want to risk throwing an interception that close to our own endzone."

So Baugh went back to his tailback Mitchell and, like the UPS man, he delivered the goods.

On first down, Mitchell took a pitch around the left side and with great lead blocks by McAden and senior flanker John Clinkinbeard, he was off to the races.

Mitchell flattened four Lobo defenders as he rumbled down the sidelines for a 71-yard TD. The scamper gave the Tigers a 21-0 lead at the half.

Mitchell finished the night with 15 carries for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

In the second half, the story was defense, defense, defense.

On the first possession, Wayne Braziel came up with a Monahans fumble at their own 33-yard line.

The recovery set up a five-play, 40-yard drive, capped off by a 28-yard touchdown pass from Parker to Marlowe Riggins to put the Tigers up 28-0 with 7:56 left in the third stanza.

Monahans surprised the Tiger secondary with a big 55-yard pickup down to the one yard line on their first play after the ensuing kickoff.

Lobo tailback Kris Carrasco punched the ball into paydirt from the one, but the extra point attempt was no good, leaving the score at 28-6.

On the next three possessions, Monahans never got past midfield as the Snyder defense ran roughshod through the Lobo offense.

"Mills came through for us tonight," Baugh said. "I don't remember them (the Loboes) getting any yardage up the middle."

"This win will, hopefully, take us over the hurdle, it was a step in the right direction," he said. "If we had lost, it would have placed us right back were we've been in the past.

"This really improves our team's confidence."

To celebrate Coach Baugh's first win over the Loboes, seniors Mitchell, Clinkinbeard and Mills soaked Baugh in a Gatorade bath, to which Baugh had only one comment, "Cold!"

Summary

SNYDER	07	14	07	00	-28
MONAHANS	00	00	06	00	-6

First Quarter
Sny — Mitchell 8 yard run (Parker kick), 2:17

Second Quarter
Sny — Love 11 yard pass from Parker (Parker kick), 1:42
Sny — Mitchell 71 yard run (Parker kick), 5:01

Third Quarter
Mon — Carrasco 1 yard run (missed kick), 7:30
Sny — Riggins 28 yard pass from Parker (Parker kick), :26

	Mon	Sny
First downs	12	15
Rushes-yards	25-46	42-257
Passing	176	115
Comp-Att-Int	11-23-3	7-11-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-35	1-2
Punts	4-36	5-34
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-60	12-112
Time of Possession	21:20	27:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Monahans: Lee 9-30; Martinez 2-8; Porras 8-5; Broaddrick 1-1; Montgomery 1-1. **Snyder:** Mitchell 15-144; McAden 8-53; Parker 3-36; McClain 15-14; Morris 2-11.

Passing — Monahans: Montgomery 11-23-3-176. **Snyder:** Parker 6-10-0-92; Idom 1-1-0-23.

Receiving — Monahans: Stevenson 4-72; Lee 1-55; Stout 3-35; Porras 1-11; Soles 1-2; Carrasco 1-1. **Snyder:** Riggins 1-28; Braziel 1-27; McAden 1-23; Clinkinbeard 1-13; Love 1-11; Rollins 1-9; Mitchell 1-4.

Near tragedy mars Ira's second outing

Sometimes it takes a tragedy to realize that football is only a game.

With time running down in the third quarter and Ira up by four points, 32-28, Ira senior linebacker Travis Collom went down in a heap after he collided with another player.

Despite retaining consciousness, Collom had no feeling in his extremities.

After being stabilized, Collom was flown by an Aerocare helicopter to University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Paralysis was ruled out and upon completion of tests, Collom is expected to be back in action after two weeks rest.

The Ira football team stayed on the field, but without Collom, Patton Springs' rushing attack went stopped as the Rangers came back in the fourth quarter to win 50-32.

The story for the Rangers was tailback Teddy White, who had six touchdowns and four conversions on the night as he accounted for 44 of Patton Springs' 50 points.

White rushed for 240 yards on 19 carries.

The Bulldogs had 335 yards of total offense, 227 of which came on the ground, as they posted their highest output of the year.

Senior quarterback Scott Strong went 4 for 10 with 108 yards passing and two touchdowns.

Two of his completions went to wide out Eddie Brausel, who finished with 62 yards receiving and one touchdown.

The Bulldog rushing attack was keyed by the play of two freshmen, Todd Collom and Tyrel Sterling.

Collom had 95 yards rushing on 24 carries and two touchdowns, while Sterling finished with 96 yards rushing and 54 yards receiving.

Head coach Darren Janssen summed up the night by saying it was a growing experience for his team.

"I was really proud of the way the team bounced right back after the devastating injury," he said. "It sure puts a perspective on the significance of football in the overall picture."

The Bulldogs, now 0-2 on the season, travel to Rule next Friday.

Grady 'Cats hold off late surge by Coyotes

The Grady Wildcats came out running on all cylinders, but had to stave off a late second half surge by the Borden County Coyotes to hold on to a 48-32 win Friday in Gail.

With the score 32-0 in favor of the Wildcats, the Coyotes started their comeback.

Borden County quarterback Kurt Hess hit fellow senior Doug Flanigan in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown pass to cut the Grady lead to 32-6.

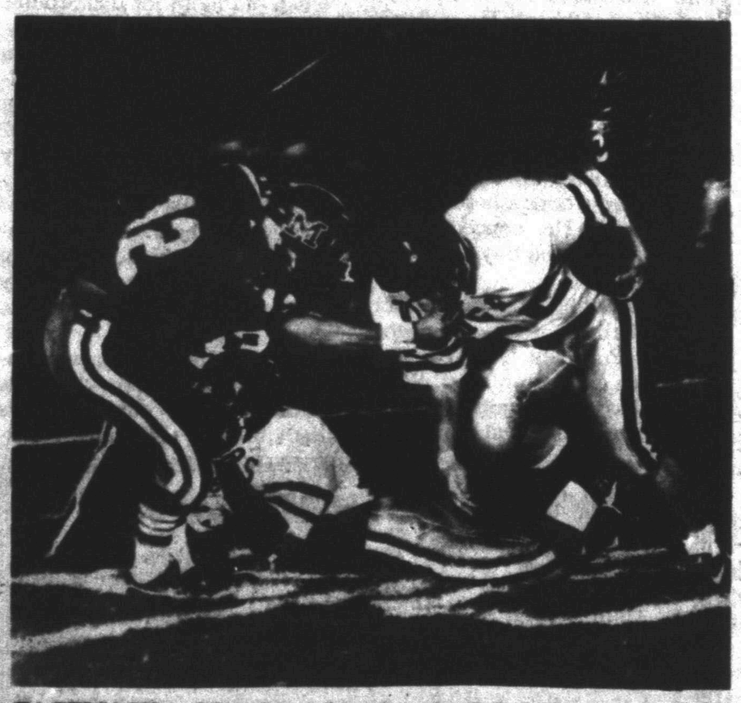
The Wildcats' next drive was capped off with a one-yard plunge by Tommy Hewtty to finish the first half scoring at 40-6.

In the second half, Borden County showed its muscle as Hess connected with Miguel Hernandez for a 12-yard touchdown pass. Juan Galvan kicked the extra point to make the score 40-14.

On the next possession, Hewtty completed the Grady scoring with an 11-yard touchdown run to put the score at 48-14.

The Coyote defense took over, shutting down the Grady offense for the remainder of the game and the Coyote offense got back on track.

The Coyotes completed their scoring with a 70-yard kickoff return from James Cooley, a 68-yard scamper by Galvan and a 5-yard scoring run from Hess.



FACEMASK — Monahans devensive back B.J. Kute grabs Chris Mitchell by the facemask during Friday's varsity football action. It was tough bringing down the Snyder senior, who had 144 yards on 15 carries. (Photo by David Perez)

District 5-4A

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

Friday's Results: Snyder 28, Monahans 6; Frenship 33, Hobbs, N.M. 7; Levelland 26, Canyon 0; Big Spring 10, Sweetwater 8; Lake View 48, Lamesa 20; Estacado 21, Andrews 7.

Thursday, Sept. 15: Big Spring at Lubbock Estacado.

Friday, Sept. 16: Abilene Wylie at Snyder, Reagan County at Lamesa, Levelland at Monahans, Sweetwater at Andrews, Amarillo Caprock at Frenship.

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Violators of Ordinance are subject to penalties not to exceed $2,000 per day.

1. It shall be unlawful for any person to place, deposit or throw or permit or cause to be placed, deposited or thrown, garbage, trash, rubbish, refuse, brush, or loose waste of any kind, on public or private property outside of any house, building, flat or tenement, vacant or occupied lot, driveway, gutter, street, sidewalk, parkway, curb, alley or other public property of the City.

2. It shall be unlawful to cause or permit to be or remain in or upon any premises, private or public, any garbage, trash, rubbish, refuse or mineral matter, or any composition of residue thereof, which is in an unsanitary condition or which is injurious to public health.

3. Meddling with garbage, containers, trash or rubbish receptacles in any way, or pilfering, scattering contents and junking in any ally or street within the City shall be unlawful.

4. It shall be unlawful to haul refuse, trash, garbage or rubbish in such manner as to allow same to blow about or scatter over the streets or other premises. All loads must be tarped or secured.

5. It shall be unlawful for any person to burn trash, garbage, refuse or rubbish within the City.

6. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate and collect, carry off or dispose of the same, any garbage, trash, refuse, rubbish or junk within the landfill, except under authority and direction of the City Sanitation Superintendent.

7. All garbage shall be placed in a bag and secured prior to disposal in the container provided for collection.

8. Lids or covers of all garbage containers shall at all times be kept closed.

9. All bulky, heavy materials shall be disposed of at the expense of the owner or person controlling the same within TNRCC regulations, under the direction of the Sanitation Superintendent or as provided by City Ordinance. (example: broken concrete, lumber, brick, automobile frames, etc.)

10. Tree limbs, shrubs and hedge cuttings shall not be placed in garbage containers provided for collection.

11. It is the responsibility of the property owner to keep the area around the container or containers, in the alley, on private property or on the street, free from trash, rubbish, garbage or refuse.

City of Snyder

REMINDER TO THE CITY OF SNYDER LANDFILL USERS

The City's Rate Ordinance No. 805 requires a fee for Commercial users disposing of waste dirt, concrete, rock, bricks, construction or demolition materials and other similar materials.
Effective date October 1, 1994.
$39.75 per ton or $12.05 per cubic yard volume, whichever is greater

Example: (minimum rates shown)

6 Cubic yard dump truck	$84.80
12 cubic yard dump truck	$144.60
Trailer - 8'X8' (5 cu. yd)	$48.20
Trailer - 8'X16' (9.5 cu yd)	$80.25

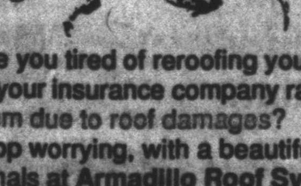
As most users are not aware of these fees until they are wishing to dispose of materials, the fees will be posted at the landfill and must be paid prior to disposal.

Landfill gate fees are $3.65 per cu. yd. Payments are to be made at the City's Landfill Gate Office. If you have a utility account with the City, you may charge the gate fee. At the time of disposal, a receipt of payment is required at the landfill dumping area.

All tires 25" or larger must be quartered or shredded prior to disposal in landfill

City of Snyder

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NFL roundup...

2nd week and already critical for some teams

by The Associated Press

Is the second week too early for a critical game? Not for the team Buddy Ryan left and not for the team he took over.

The Houston Oilers and Arizona Cardinals lost their NFL openers last week. Starting 0-2 could be a disaster for both teams, who always seem to be in flux anyway.

All the Oilers have to do to avoid two straight losses is beat the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium.

All the Cardinals have to do is take the New York Giants, the NFC's second-best team in the 1993 regular season.

For Houston, the task could be even more difficult if quarterback Cody Carlson can't play. Carlson separated his shoulder in a 45-21 loss to Indianapolis last week. His replacement, Bucky Richardson, threw for three late touchdowns, but the game already was decided.

"It was a shocker," Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We know the Oilers can play. I expect they will be cranked up for us on Sunday."

They'd better be. The Cowboys were overpowering in beating Pittsburgh 26-9, recording nine sacks. Not that Richardson is intimidated.

"Certainly, I'll be excited but I've played in big games before and I can't think of a better way to make my first start than against the Dallas Cowboys," Richardson said.

Many of the Cowboys said the Oilers were looking ahead to Week 2 when Marshall Faulk and the Colts ran right over them.

"It would be a natural tendency for Houston to look ahead to us," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said. "I've been guilty of it. I've seen teams practice for one game when they were thinking about another opponent. It happened when we had Nebraska coming up while I was at Oklahoma."

Were the Cardinals guilty of the same malady in a 14-12 loss to the Rams? They outgained Los Angeles and had a huge possession time edge, yet didn't win.

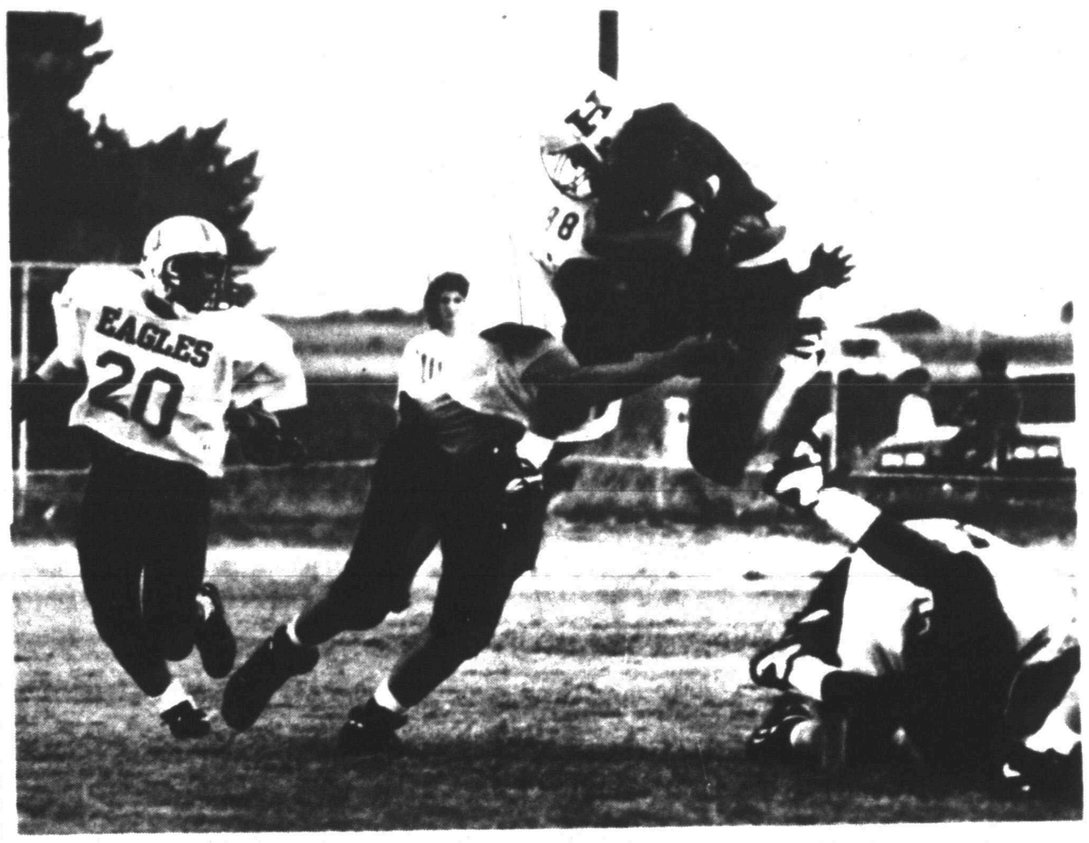
"The Rams game has nothing to do with this one; it's over with, and there's nothing we can do about that," said Ryan, Houston's defensive coordinator last season and now Arizona's head man.

It also is important because another loss might resurrect the apathy that Arizonans have shown toward the Cardinals since they moved to Tempe from St. Louis in 1988. And the Cardinals lose often to the Giants — nine of the last 11 meetings were New York victories.

Also surprisingly on shaky ground after just one week are Buffalo and Minnesota. The Bills try to even their record at New England, while the Vikings seek their first win at home against Detroit.

In other games, it's Denver at the New York Jets; Indianapolis at Tampa Bay; the Rams at Atlanta; Miami vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; San Francisco at Kansas City; Cincinnati at San Diego; Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders; and Washington at New Orleans.

On Monday night, it's Chicago at Philadelphia.



HIGH FLYING — Hermleigh's Joey Sanchez goes airborne during Friday's six-man ballgame with Southland. Hermleigh defeated the Eagles 33-0 to post a 2-0 season start. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh clips Eagles, 33-0

Cardinals limit Southland to just 70 total yards

HERMLEIGH — Southland's Eagles fought tough for a quarter but had their wings clipped in the second as Hermleigh scored 18 points in 14 seconds enroute to a 33-0 victory here Friday night.

The victory puts the fast-starting Cardinals at 2-0 heading into next week's game with Abilene Christian. Southland drops to 0-2.

Friday's game was scoreless until Chris Roemisch put Hermleigh on the board with a 12-yard touchdown run at the 8:23 mark of the second quarter. Joey Sanchez followed with a two-point kick that made it 8-0.

Just seconds later, Hermleigh had two more points as Brendon Blair tackled Southland kickoff return man Billy Salone in the Panther end-zone for a safety. Salone had taken the kick, stepped into the field of play, then changed his mind and stepped back.

The Cardinals all but iced the game in the next few seconds as Sanchez cradled Southland's free-kick and raced 59 yards to score. The junior all-purpose player then booted his second two-point conversion, putting Hermleigh up 18-0 with 8:09 still to go in the half.

Hermleigh added 15 points in the third quarter on Sanchez runs of 5 yards and 13 yards — the latter coming on the final play of the period. Sanchez ran one conversion and kicked the other.

Hermleigh tallied 236 yards in the game, with Sanchez toting the ball for 122 and Roemisch gaining 93. Blair had 10 yards rushing and Larry Lambaren hit three of seven pass for 21 yards.

While the Cardinals' offense was productive, its defense was down right disabilitating. Led by Jimmy Digby's 10 solo tackles and seven assists, Hermleigh held the Eagles to just 70 total yards.

"I'm so proud of these guys," said HHS coach David Rogers. "In the fourth quarter, we wanted to work on our defense. We think we have something going here. Our defense is winning games each week.

"The kids want to see how many yards they can hold the other team to. It's exciting," he said.

Next Friday's game is set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff in Abilene.

District 6-six-man

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

Friday's Results: Hermleigh 33, Southland 0; Patton Springs 50, Ira 32; Grady 48, Borden County 32; Highland 38, Blackwell 14; Union at Westbrook, nss.

Saturday, Sept. 10: Loraine at Sands.

Friday, Sept. 16: Southland at Borden County, Westbrook at Jayton, Highland at Paint Rock, Ira at Rule, Hermleigh at Abilene Christian, Loraine at Midland Christian.

Open finals set this weekend

Men's title match is scheduled Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — After year-long, world-wide preliminaries, the Steffi-Arantxa Show was at center stage at the U.S. Open Saturday.

This time, the prize is the women's singles title and $550,000.

Also Saturday were men's semifinals. Fourth-seeded Michael Stich, the highest seeded player remaining in the men's field, was scheduled to take on Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic in the opening match, followed by the women's championship.

Then came the second men's semi, pitting Andre Agassi, the unseeded crowd favorite, against fellow American Todd Martin, seeded ninth.

The men's title will be decided on Sunday at 4 p.m. EDT.

Steffi Graf is the No. 1-seeded player, the defending women's champion and the reigning Australian Open titleholder. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario is seeded No. 2 and won the French Open in June.

"I know it's going to be a very hard match to play, but I have nothing to lose," Sanchez Vicario said. "I am going to try to play my best, be aggressive and see what happens."

This will be the sixth time they have met in a championship match this year — and the second Grand Slam final. Graf was a runaway winner in January at the Australian Open, 6-0, 6-2. That was on a hardcourt surface, but not exactly like the hardcourt surfaces here at National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow.

Freeman leads in Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Longshot Robin Freeman compiled a second consecutive 68 and took a one-shot lead Friday at the halfway point of the $1.3 million Canadian Open.

Freeman, yet to win in four seasons on the PGA Tour, completed 36 holes over the Glen Abbey Golf Club in 136, 8-under-par.

Freeman had no illusions about his chances of holding on for the $234,000 first prize.

"This is new to me," Freeman, who has a career-high finish of a tie for third, said. "I'm just going to try to play as well as I can."

While Freeman indicated some mild surprise at the lead, Jay Don Blake was absolutely astounded to be one shot back. After opening the tournament with a 74, he expected to miss the cut.

Those plans were scrubbed after he produced his career-best, 9-under-par 63 that included a remarkable collection of 11 3s, one of them an eagle.

Blake completed 36 holes in 137.

He was tied at 7-under with Clark Dennis and Brandel Chamblee. Dennis shot 66 and Chamblee 69.

Like Freeman, all played in the relatively gentle conditions of the morning half of the field. So did Fulton Allem of South Africa, who shot 69 for 138.

The wind kicked up in the afternoon and the leaders from that half of the field — Tom Lehman, Mark Calcavecchia and Mark O'Meara — could do no better than tie Allem at 138. Lehman shot 69 and Calcavecchia and O'Meara each had 71s.

Nick Price, the PGA and British Open champion, had to work hard to retain a place among the leaders.

After an opening 67, Price drifted back to 1-under following three bogeys in four holes on the back. He turned it around with an eagle-birdie-birdie finish to shoot 72 and was at 139.

Freeman got away to a fast start with birdies on three of the first five holes, then took the lead alone with a 5-iron second shot that set up a two-putt birdie-4 on the 16th hole.

Blake's start was even better. He birdied five of the first six and turned in 29.

No decision in baseball meetings

Season is officially over in three weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — The deadline for canceling the rest of the baseball season came and went Friday, with still no decision.

Baseball owners rejected the players' proposal for ending the month-old strike, but postponed until next week a call on whether to give up on one of the most memorable seasons ever.

The season is scheduled to end three weeks from Sunday.

Union head Donald Fehr said restarting the games "becomes progressively harder with each passing day, but we're not going to shut the doors until they shut them."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who imposed the deadline last week, didn't even mention it in his opening statement to reporters following a one-hour meeting between the sides.

"I said all week long that common sense should prevail," Selig said. "We'll have no announcement on the season until very early next week."

Asked if Friday's events caused him to change the deadline, he said: "I don't think so really."

Asked if owners would say it was too late to complete the season in the event a deal is reached, Selig said: "It depends when the deal is made."

Some union officials and player agents had speculated that Selig's deadline wasn't firm.

In the event there isn't a deal, Selig said his name would be on the announcement to cancel the World Series for the first time since 1904.

"I'll take the responsibility. It will be mine," he said.

In rejecting the union's proposal, Selig said it didn't address the owners' desire for cost containment, which in management's proposal took the form of a salary cap.

"We have to establish a common ground, and tragically we have failed to do so at every level to this point," said Selig, who entered the talks for the first time Friday. "Nobody dreads these circumstances more than I do, or is more dismayed by them."

No talks were scheduled during the weekend, though Fehr said he thought there would be contact between the sides.

Local Events

Fall flag football signups

Snyder men's flag football league is accepting teams for the 1994 season. If you are interested in entering a team or for additional information, call Chris Maxfield at 573-4332 or during the day at 573-6862.

SCC Playday winners

Aug. 2 - Most Net Pars
1st: Esther Guelker, 9; 2nd: 7-way tie.
Chip In: Judy Moss.

Aug. 9 - Nassau
Best Nine: Sandi Wells (25).
Second Best Nine: Doris Gard (30).
Best 18 Holes: Esther Guelker (65).
Chip Ins: Joe Sterling, 2; Esther Guelker.

Aug. 16 - Queen of the Hill
Los Gross: (tie) Finnie Seale, 86, and Esther Guelker, 86.
Low Net: Peggy Hardin, 64.
Chip In: Martha Fagin.

Aug. 23 - Odd & Even
1st: Peggy Hardin, 67; Georgia Gray, 67.
2nd: Stacy Reed, 69; Juanita Hester, 69.
Chip In: Norma Thompson.

Aug. 30 - Least & Most Strokes to Green
Least Strokes: 1st, Vivian Norwood, 49; 2nd, Cynthia Jackson, 51.
Most Strokes: 1st, Evelyn Thomas, 75; 2nd, Gwen Sealy, 74.
Chip Ins: Norma Thompson, Vivian Norwood.

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Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 23, Odessa Permian 3
Abilene Cooper 49, Killeen Ellison 14
Alamogordo (N.M.) 17, EP Andress 12
Aldine 13, Willowridge 0
Aldine Eisenhower 40, Klein Forest 16
Aldine MacArthur 36, Angleton 20
Alief Hastings 22, Pasadena Rayburn 12
Alvin 10, Pasadena Dobie 8
Arlington Bowie 45, FW Western Hills 7
Arlington Lamar 24, FW Dunbar 14
Arlington Martin 31, Garland Lakeview 7
Austin Westlake 14, Round Rock 7
Baytown Sterling 35, Texas City 19
Beaumont West Brook 33, Galveston Ball 30
Brownsville Hanna 31, Donna 7
Brownsville Rivera 43, Brownsville Porter 7
CC Miller 43, Victoria Stroman 29
CC Moody 38, Laredo Martin 0
Converse Judson 62, CC Carroll 7
Copperas Cove 16, Waco Midway 6
Cypress-Fairbanks 15, Houston Memorial 14
Dallas Kimball 7, FW Wyatt 6
Dallas Sunset 20, Dallas White 17
Deer Park 39, La Porte 13
Denton Ryan 37, FW Southwest 6
EP Del Valle 26, EP Parkland 18
EP Eastwood 19, EP Coronado 17
EP Hanks 34, EP Burges 8
EP Riverside 55, EP Austin 7
EP Socorro 38, El Paso 6
EP Ysleta 33, EP Bowie 20
Eagle Pass 21, SA McCollum 17
Edinburg 20, McAllen Memorial 18
FW Haltom 21, Richardson Pearce 13
Flower Mound Marcus 46, Carrollton Smith 22
Garland 28, Sherman 25
Grapevine 24, Euless Trinity 22
Harlingen 25, Harlingen South 22
Houston Bellaire 3, Houston Waltrip 0
Houston Memorial 15, Cypress-Fairbanks 14
Houston Sharpstown 35, Brazoswood 21
Houston Sterling 30, Houston Austin 7
Houston Washington 21, Houston Smiley 7
Houston Westbury 20, Houston Kashmere 10
Houston Yates 21, Dallas Carter 20
Humble 14, Katy Taylor 9
Irving Nimitz 23, DeSoto 6
Jersey Village 12, Mayde Creek 7
Katy Taylor 33, Rockdale 15
Keller 31, South Garland 21
Killeen 12, Longview 0
Klein Forest 26, Houston Kingwood 0
Klein Oak 10, Tomball 6
Lamar Consolidated 48, Brenham 7
Lewisville 24, South Grand Prairie 21
Lubbock 35, Pecos 15
Mansfield 19, FW Richland 18
Mesquite 17, Richardson 14
Midland 31, EP Bel Air 14
Midland Lee 29, Marshall 7
Mission 21, Edinburg North 7
Odessa 35, Lubbock Coronado 29
Pasadena 19, Houston Milby 15
Pasadena Dobie 10, Alvin 8
Plainview 19, Clovis (N.M.) 7
Plano 33, Duncanville 6
Richardson Lake Highlands 43, Tyler Lee 10
Rio Grande City 22, La Joya 7
Rosenberg Terry 8, Pearland 6
SA Clark 36, Round Rock Westwood 35
SA Harlandale 33, SA South San 14
SA Highlands 31, SA Fox Tech 0
SA Holmes 21, SA Lee 14
SA Southwest 27, SA Jefferson 12
SA Taft 27, Round Rock McNeil 8
San Benito 10, Brownsville Pace 9
San Marcos 14, Leander 9
Spring 28, South Houston 12
Spring Westfield 35, Galena Park North Shore 7
Temple 20, Irving 17
The Colony 15, Carrollton Turner 0
Tyler John Tyler 56, Dallas A. Maceo Smith 13
WF Rider 42, WF Hirschi 0
Zapata 18, Sharyland 6

Class 4A

Alamo Heights 8, SA MacArthur 3
Austin LBJ 21, Bryan 17
Austin Lanier 44, Austin Johnston 26
Austin McCallum 21, Austin Travis 0
Austin Reagan 17, Austin Bowie 0
Bay City 45, Brazosport 0
Beeville 22, Pleasanton 7
Big Spring 10, Sweetwater 8
Boerne 69, SA Southside 0
Borger 28, Amarillo Tascosa 7
Boswell 16, Burkburnett 15
Brownwood 32, Weatherford 21
CC Calallen 41, Sinton 13
CC Flour Bluff 26, CC King 14
CC Tuloso-Midway 24, Ingleside 21
Canyon Randall 24, Carlsbad (N.M.) 7
Carthage 17, Tyler Chapel Hill 0
Cedar Hill 21, Crowley 13
Channelview 11, Houston Strake Jesuit 6
Clear Brook 42, Friendswood 3
Conroe Oak Ridge 20, Cleveland 16
Corsicana 16, Belton 12
Crosby 14, Dickinson 13
Dallas Hillcrest 16, Dallas Adams 0
Dallas Lincoln 23, Dallas Pinkston 0
Dallas Samuell 37, FW Eastern Hills 0
Dayton 39, Santa Fe 7
Edcouch-Elsa 18, Weslaco 13
El Campo 14, Victoria 10
FW Brewer 27, Everman 26
Fredericksburg 7, Hondo 7 (tie)
Galena Park 12, Hitchcock 8
Granbury 15, FW Paschal 6
Greenville 7, Kaufman 7 (tie)
Gregory-Portland 48, Alice 13
Hays 42, Marble Falls 7
Henderson 20, Nacogdoches 19
Highland Park 27, Lancaster 6
Houston Forest Brook 14, Navasota 0
Houston Jones 32, Houston Davis 0
Houston King 27, Waller 0
Houston Scarborough 36, Houston Lee 6
Jacksonville 14, Jasper 13
Justin Northwest 31, Midlothian 14
Kingsville 26, Laredo United 7
LC Mauriceville 28, Vidor 3
La Marque 45, Clear Creek 0
Lampasas 24, Kerrville Tivy 7
Levelland 26, Canyon 0
Los Fresnos 35, Lyford 19
Lumberton 37, Kountze 0
McKinney 41, Wilmer-Hutchins 0
Mesquite Poteet 35, Terrell 14
Mount Pleasant 20, Kilgore 7
Nederland 21, PA Jefferson 7
New Braunfels 19, Seguin 9
New Caney 26, Houston Furr 6
North Lamar 17, Bonham 0
Palestine 33, Dallas Wilson 13
Port Lavaca Calhoun 19, Edna 7
Robstown 19, Laredo Alexander 0
Rockwall 39, Garland Naaman Forest 0
SA Burbank 17, SA Lanier 0
SA Memorial 28, Laredo Cigarroa 12
SA West Campus 28, Somerset 8
San Angelo Lake View 48, Lamesa 20
Schertz Clemens 28, Lockhart 8
Seagoville 36, Dallas Jefferson 20
Silsbee 16, Huntsville 14
Smithson Valley 21, Floresville 6
Snyder 28, Monahans 6
Stephenville 59, Abilene 14
Taylor 33, Rockdale 15
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 42, Atlanta 8
Texas High 13, Longview Pine Tree 7
Uvalde 42, Del Rio 17
Waco University 42, Dallas South Oak Cliff 0
Waxahachie 60, Ennis 8
West Orange-Stark 20, Beaumont Central 7
Whitehouse 28, Hallsville 7
Wichita Falls 15, Amarillo Caprock 3
Wylie 33, Royse City 0

Class 3A

Aledo 14, Bridgeport 13
Alpine 62, Marfa 15
Alvarado 33, Springtown 9
Amarillo River Road 28, Dumas 7
Aransas Pass 54, Palacios 19
Ballinger 35, Reagan County 8
Bandera 24, Gonzales 17
Barbers Hill 29, Stafford 14
Bellville 30, Montgomery 10
Bishop 7, Riviera 6
Bowie 35, Decatur 12
Brookshire-Royal 20, Houston Kinkaid 17
Brownfield 20, Floydada 13
Bullard 33, Grapeland 0
Carrizo Springs 14, Medina Valley 0
Clint 46, Van Horn 6
Coldspring 22, Livingston 6
Coleman 26, Dublin 21
Columbus 29, Smithville 3
Commerce 39, New Boston 7
Corrigan-Camden 32, Splendora 18
Cotulla 35, SA Antonian 13
Crandall 17, Farmersville 14
Crockett 26, Willis 24
Crystal City 27, Texas Military Institute 6
Cuero 49, Bastrop 0
Daingerfield 24, Lindale 17
Denver City 45, Muleshoe 27
Diboll 26, Kirbyville 20
Dimmitt 20, Sanford-Fritch 0
Dripping Springs 66, Austin Hyde Park Baptist 0
Eastland 20, Stamford 0
Febens 14, EP Cathedral 6
Fairfield 17, La Vega 0
Falfurrias 20, Roma 0
Friona 34, Portales (N.M.) 12
Gainesville 43, Southlake Carroll 21
George West 14, Jourdanton 6
Gilmer 35, Van 21
Gladewater 22, Palestine Westwood 7
Goliad 18, Shiner 7
Graham 30, Abilene Wylie 13
Greenwood 36, Fort Stockton 12
Groesbeck 43, Cameron 14
Hamshire-Fannett 19, Buna 12
Hardin 45, East Chambers 38
Hardin-Jefferson 15, Woodville 12
Hearne 12, Lorena 7
Hidalgo 41, Hebbronville 0
Hillsboro 27, Ferris 0
Hondo 7, Fredericksburg 7 (tie)
Hooks 14, Mount Vernon 7
Huffman 15, Hempstead 14
Ingram 38, Johnson City 7
Jacksboro 28, Valley View 7
Jefferson 41, DeKalb 0
Kemp 20, Mabank 6
Kennedale 28, Joshua 8
Kermit 21, Seagraves 20
LaFeria 28, Brownsville Lopez 3
LaGrange 27, Elgin 8
LaVernia 32, Yorktown 0
Lake Dallas 35, FW Castleberry 0
Lake Travis 17, Del Valle 14
Liberty 41, PA Lincoln 19
Liberty Hill 31, Little River Academy 6
Linden-Kildare 35, Queen City 20
Littlefield 14, Tulia 13
Llano 44, Mason 13
Luling 41, Universal City Randolph 20
Madisonville 13, Rusk 0
Mathis 40, Nixon-Smiley 7
Merkel 30, Colorado City 10
Mineola 39, Canton 21
Needville 24, Wharton 0
Orangefield 14, Beaumont Kelly 3
Pearsall 7, Devine 0
Perryton 22, Guymon (Okla.) 16
Pittsburg 14, Clarksville 7
Port Isabel 61, Raymondville 12
Princeton 17, Forney 3
Quinlan 28, Frisco 6
Rains 47, Edgewood 14
Rio Hondo 19, Saint Jo 0
Sabine 40, Hughes Springs 8
San Diego 15, Freer 14
Sanger 19, Aubrey 12
Santa Rosa 33, Santa Maria 0
Sealy 49, Giddings 7
Shepherd 7, Hull-Daisetta 7 (tie)
Slaton 36, Post 0
Sonora 26, Ozona 22
Spring Hill 21, Omaha Paul Pewitt 6
Sweeny 71, Columbia 12
Taft 7, Rockport-Fulton 6
Tarkington 13, West Hardin 0
Teague 39, Eustace 10
Van Vleck 14, Boling 6
Waco Connally 22, Mexia 20
Waco Robinson 14, Caldwel 1
West 8, Gatesville 7
West Rusk 31, Troup 0
Whitney 21, Itasca 14
Wills Point 13, Brownsboro 7
Winnsboro 14, Quitman 7
Yoakum 30, Hallettsville 10

Class 2A

Albany 46, Anson 0
Anna 34, Blue Ridge 0
Archer City 50, Windthorst 0
Axtell 21, Bremond 7
Beckville 56, Mount Enterprise 6
Boys Ranch 13, Clarendon 12
Cayuga 16, Wortham 14
Celina 14, Little Elm 6
Center Point 24, Charlotte 21
Centerville 27, Normangee 0
Chisum 21, Tom Bean 17
Claude 20, Valley 6
Clifton 34, Grandview 0
Coahoma 29, Rotan 0
Comfort 33, Lytle 13
Community 7, Winnsboro 0
Cooper 34, Caddo Mills 6
Crossroads 29, Dawson 16
DeLeon 31, Eastland 14
Dilley 53, Poth 7
Eldorado 35, Menard 0
Electra 47, Iowa Park 15
Flatonia 55, Karnes City 0
Florence 19, Holland 8
Garrison 27, Groveton 0
Goldthwaite 32, Burnet 0
Grand Saline 24, White Oak 14
Hamlin 15, Clyde 0
Harleton 21, Shelbyville 20
Harmony 24, Winona 0
Hart 20, Nazareth 9
Hawkins 16, Alba-Golden 13
Hemphill 22, Warren 6
Holliday 12, Childress 9
Honey Grove 24, Leonard 0
Howe 27, Prosper 23
Hubbard 47, Blooming Grove 0
Industrial 30, Victoria St. Joseph 8
Jim Ned 42, Ranger 7
Kenedy 21, Woodsboro 14
LaPryor 27, Del Rio JV 6
LaVilla 7, Progreso 6
Malakoff 33, Frankston 13
Mart 14, Rogers 2
Mason 44, Llano 13
McGregor 40, China Spring 0
Memphis 29, Spearman 7
Moody 20, Salado 16
West Texas 50, Canadian 28
Winters 40, Cisco 0
Wolfe City 22, Lone Oak 14
New Diana 13, Redwater 6
Nocona 18, Whitesboro 8
Olney 7, Knox City 7 (tie)
Olton 54, Farwell 29
Ore City 20, Big Sandy 14
Palmer 14, Frost 6
Panhandle 16, Wheeler 0
Pilot Point 61, Pottsboro 21
Premont 52, Banquete 0
Quanah 33, Haskell 12
Refugio 8, Odem 7
Riesel 41, Waco Reicher 0
Rosebud-Lott 21, Troy 21 (tie)
San Saba 27, Brady 0
Schulenburg 32, Rice Consolidated 14
Somerville 33, Weimar 14
Stanton 48, Garden City 6
Stockdale 6, Runge 0
Stratford 19, Dalhart 14

NFL Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	45	21
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	39	35
N.Y.Jets	1	0	0	1.000	23	3
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	3	23
NewEngland	0	1	0	.000	35	39
Central						
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	28	20
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	20	28
Houston	0	1	0	.000	21	45
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	9	26
West						
KansasCity	1	0	0	1.000	30	17
SanDiego	1	0	0	1.000	37	34
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	28	7
Denver	0	1	0	.000	34	37
LARaiders	0	1	0	.000	14	44

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	26	9
N.Y.Giants	1	0	0	1.000	28	23
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	12	14
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	23	28
Washington	0	1	0	.000	7	28
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	21	9
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	31	28
GreenBay	1	0	0	1.000	16	10
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	10	16
TampaBay	0	1	0	.000	9	21
West						
LARams	1	0	0	1.000	14	12
SanFrancisco	1	0	0	1.000	44	14
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	28	31
NewOrleans	0	1	0	.000	17	30

Sunday, Sept. 11

Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Denver at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Washington at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Arizona, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12

Chicago at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

SSA begins 14th year of competition

Snyder Soccer Association was to begin its 14th year Saturday with 225 players participating on 25 teams.

Play continues through Oct. 13 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

A partial schedule includes the following:

Monday, Sept. 12
U-6, Div. 1: Hawks vs. Little Tigers, 5:15.
U-6, Div. 2: Rangers vs. Warriors, 5:15.
U-8, Fld. A: Gunners vs. Lightning, 5:15; Slammers vs. Sidekicks, 6:15.
U-8, Fld. B: Tigers vs. Hot Shots, 5:15; Rockets vs. Rebels, 6:15.
U-10: Flames vs. Blast, 5:15; Tornadoes vs. Eagles, 6:15.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
U-6, Div. 1: Hawks vs. Lazers, 5:15; Little Tigers vs. Bulls, 5:15.
U-6, Div. 2: Rangers vs. Roadrunners, 5:15; Warriors vs. Cowboys, 5:15.
U-8, Fld. A: Sidekicks vs. Tigers, 5:15; Hot Shots vs. Rockets, 6:15.
U-10: Eagles vs. Flames, 10:00.

Thursday, Sept. 15
U-6, Div. 1: Dragons vs. Little Raiders, 5:15.
U-6, Div. 2: Foxes vs. Spurs, 5:15.
U-8, Fld. A: Lightning vs. Slammers, 5:15; Rebels vs. Gunners, 6:15.
U-10: Blast vs. Shoguns, 10:00.

Saturday, Sept. 17
U-6, Div. 1: Little Tigers vs. Lazers, 10:00; Dragons vs. Hawks, 11:00.
U-6, Div. 2: Warriors vs. Roadrunners, 10:00; Foxes vs. Rangers, 11:00.
U-8, Fld. A: Sidekicks vs. Rebels, 10:00; Hot Shots vs. Slammers, 11:00.
U-8, Fld. B: Tigers vs. Lightning, 10:00; Rockets vs. Gunners, 11:00.
U-10: Shoguns vs. Eagles, 10:00; Flames vs. Tornadoes, 11:00.

Youth football to begin Monday

Scurry County Boys & Girls Club Youth Football League will begin playing Monday at the club field.

A partial schedule follows:

Monday, Sept. 12
Cowboys vs. Cardinals, 5:15 p.m.; Lions vs. Tigers, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Colts vs Broncos, 5:15 p.m.; Packers vs. Vikings, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15
Bengals vs. Lions, 5:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17
Broncos vs. Vikings, 10 a.m.; Cowboys vs. Colts, 11 a.m.; Tigers vs. Bengals, 12 p.m.

Sundown 21, O'Donnell 8
Three Rivers 35, Orange Grove 34
Timpson 33, Huntington 7
Union Grove 20, Westbrook 20 (tie)
Vega 12, Lubbock Christian 0
Wall 22, Breckenridge 11
Wellington 14, Hollis (OK) 7
West Sabine 39, Joaquin 6

Class 1A

Agua Dulce 40, Pettus 14
Apple Springs 51, Karnack 26
Bartlett 34, Coleman 0
Ben Bolt 34, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Booker 24, Beaver (Okla.) 0
Bronte 32, Miles 0
Bryson 27, Seymour 0
Burkeville 45, Merryville (La.) 3
Crawford 21, Hamilton 0
Crowell 30, Childress JV 13
Dawson 60, Three Way 31
FW Masonic Home 38, Balch Springs Christian 8
Falls City 53, Medina 10
Fruitvale 53, Duncanville Christway 34
Granger 46, Hutto 14
Groom 26, Motley County 16
Harper 20, Irion County 19
Iola 52, Houston Northland Christian 0
Kress 44, Smyer 0
Maud 12, Simms Bowie 7
Milano 28, Jarrell 12
Mildred 30, Abbott 0
Muenster 26, Henrietta 0
Munday 32, Petrolia 7
Navarro 14, Leakey 0
Nueces Canyon 49, Asherton 0
Oakwood 28, Chester 8
Overton 35, Arp 6
Petersburg 21, Lockney 0
Rankin 12, Forsan 0
Rising Star 20, Tolar 19
Robert Lee 41, Santa Anna 0
Roby 19, Cross Plains 6
Rocksprings 15, Junction 14
Roscoe 61, Hawley 0
Sabinal 17, Natalia 0
Saint Jo 6, Savoy 6 (tie)
Shamrock 40, Paducah 6
Spur 53, Ralls 0
Sterling City 55, Eden 0
Sudan 18, Springlake-Earth 6
Sunray 35, Happy 0
Thorndale 34, Lexington 8
Thrall 26, Blanco 13
Throckmorton 28, Aspermont 0
Union Hill 19, Prairiland 17
White Deer 28, Amarillo Highland Park 21
Whiteface 14, Bovina 2
Wink 27, Iraan 7

Six Man

Amherst 48, Jayton 7
Blanket 59, Rochelle 14
Buckholts 44, Walnut Springs 14
Buena Vista 53, Sierra Blanca 38
Chillicothe 46, Silverton 0
Coolidge 51, Iredell 6
Covington 102, Allen Academy 72
Gordon 56, Newcastle 22
Gustine 47, Aquilla 21
Guthrie 58, Vernon Northside 34
Hermleigh 33, Southland 0
Highland 38, Blackwell 14
Jonesboro 42, Cherokee 20
Klondike 54, New Home 26
Lefors 58, Higgins 0
Lueders-Avoca 61, Abilene Christian 28
May 52, Paint Rock 16
McLean 24, Follett 20
Meadow 32, Wellman 32 (tie)
Milford 60, Owens Highlands 0
Moran 22, Rochester 6
Morgan 62, Cranfills Gap 12
Mullin 42, Strawn 16
Paint Creek 46, Trent 22
Ropesville 40, Grandfalls-Royalty 0
Samnorwood 46, Harrold 0
Star 39, Ogilesby 19
Trinidad 46, Boles Home 0
Westbrook 33, Galveston Ball 30
Whitharral 30, Wilson 26
Woodson 61, Megargel 20
Zephyr 50, Panther Creek 32

Bowling Results

Men's Commercial
9-6-94

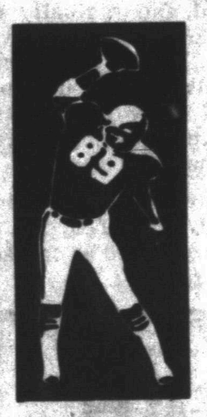
Games	Won	Lost
#8 Stephen's Office	16	4
#2 WTP Energy	14	6
#4	13½	6½
#5	11	9
#6 Bar H Bar	9	11
#3 McDonald's	6½	13½
#1 Jack's Roadboring	6	14
#7	4	16

High Series: Scratch - Rick Mammolito, 562; Handicap - Charles Bennett, 616.
High Game: Scratch - Wayne Monroney, 228; Handicap - Tommy Pherigo, 239.
Splits & Special Mentions: James Biship 4-5; Gary Kinder, 3-10; Woody Taylor 3-10; Jeff Kellner 3-10; Tim McCright 5-6; Mike Alexander 5-10; Lynn Smith 2-4-10; Monte West 3-10, 5-6, 5-7; Greg Hodge 3-10; H.G. Tidwell 3-10; Tommy Pherigo 3-10, 5-6; Charles Bennett 3-10; Clint Gregory 3-10.

Jack-N-Jill
9-7-94

Games	Won	Lost
#4 Buhle-Beall-Stone	4	0
#10 Lance-Hilts-Rashw	4	0
#12 Farmers Helper	0	0
#8 ESP, Inc	3	1
#5 Fletcher-Jackson	3	1
#2 Beall-Wilson	2	2
#1 Herndon-Seabourn	2	2
#7 Thompson-Early	1	3
#6 Klein-Griswald	1	3
#3 Misfits	0	4
#11 Spanish Inn	0	4
#9 Hardin-Fish	0	4
#13 Thompson-Early	1	3
#14 Feed Store (C-City)		dnp
Clawson-Hines		dnp

High Games: Scratch - #8, 729; Handicap - #8, 840.
High Series: Scratch - #4, 2,030; Handicap #4, 2,420.
200 Games: Rhonda Wilson 233, Grace Beauchamp 217, Lynn Smith 212.
500 Series: Dana Stone 501, Linda Witherspoon 501, Jim Griswald 507, Robert Early 516, Bo Lawrence 531, Bobby Davis 533, Grace Beauchamp 540, Jack Beall 566, Rhonda Wilson 572.
600 Series: Lynn Smith 600.
Splits: Lynn Smith 2-7-8; David West 2-10; Grace Beauchamp 5-6; Duchess Klein 6-8-10; Raymond Kellner 3-6-7-10; Roger Batchelor 4-5-7; Charlie Teague 3-10; Dana Stone 2-4-7-9; Rhonda Wilson 3-10; Neal Herndon 5-8; Bruce Beall 5-10.

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OUTREACH LIBRARY — Central Elementary operates an outreach library through which eligible students may check out books and videos for home use. They may also check out a book bag for use during the school year. Attending an information session Thursday were from left, students Yatciri Rodriguez, Khristian Torres, Richie Rodriguez and Yuliana Arrellano. On the back row are, from left, Martha Rodriguez, Josefina Velasquez and Lisa Gray, both first grade teachers, and Kay Leverett. (SDN Staff Photo)

Area college suing securities company

ODESSA (AP) — Stung by investment losses, Odessa College has filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against a securities firm.

The college's former chief financial officer could be called to testify in the institution's first legal action since its troubles with a $22 million investment portfolio.

One of six securities firms that did business with Odessa College, Gruntal & Co. Inc. sold the institution about $2.2 million worth of collateralized mortgage obligations, or CMOs, in September 1993.

The lawsuit filed late Wednesday against Gruntal & Co. Inc. and broker Kathryn White contended that the company knowingly sold the college millions of dollars worth of improper investments.

Conservative estimates indicated the statute of limitations for legal action against the firm would end Wednesday, Odessa College President Phil Speegle said.

"We felt we had to file the suit to protect the taxpayers," Speegle told the Odessa American.

Richard McMillan, the Midland attorney representing the college, declined to comment whether other companies would be the target of similar suits.

Gruntal & Co. offices in New York did not answer telephone calls from The Associated Press late Friday. Ms. White declined to comment, saying she had not yet seen the lawsuit.

College administrators announced last spring that their $22 million portfolio of mortgage-backed derivatives suffered almost a 50 percent market loss because of rising interest rates.

The CMOs are complex securities that entitle the holder to a share in the stream of revenues from a pool of mortgages. The type or characteristic of the investment depends on how the mortgage pool is sliced.

Papers filed in the lawsuit requested that sale of the securities be voided because they were inappropriate investments.

A financial crisis resulting from the failed investments prompted the resignation of Roger Coomer, the college's chief financial officer who handled the portfolio, and sparked an investigation into the investments.

Although Coomer was not named in the lawsuit, Speegle said he could be called to testify.

College administrators are seeking $10 million in damages, contending that the defendants violated their fiduciary responsibilities and knowingly misled the institution regarding the peril involved in purchasing certain high-risk securities.

Grace Slick sues Marin County

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Grace Slick is suing Marin County, claiming that employees working on a fire gate sparked the blaze that burned her home.

Her lawsuit claims workers started a 12-acre fire while welding the gate downhill from her house in September 1993.

Canadian films find takers in the U.S.

TORONTO (AP) — By all reason, Canadian features should have a lot more success in the United States than other foreign films. Most don't have subtitles. Many have themes and settings that differ little from any number of independent American releases.

Yet, the most famous Canadians in the U.S. are those who work in Hollywood: directors Norman Jewison and Ivan Reitman, actors such as Dan Aykroyd and the late John Candy. Those who make films only in Canada are virtually unknown even to art-house audiences.

"Canadian films don't have stars. People who go to movies like to see movie stars. Most of these films are low-budget productions," Christine Yankou, director of sales and industry at the Toronto International Film Festival, said Friday.

This year, the American market seems to be improving. Two Canadian releases, "Thirty-Two Short Films About Glenn Gould" and "The Boys of St. Vincent," have done well in limited release. "Exotica," among the dozens of Canadian productions being shown here, won the International Critics prize at Cannes and already has a U.S. distributor, Miramax Films.

Another, "Whale Music," was selected to open the 10-day festival Thursday night and a deal with an American company is expected within weeks.

"Whale Music" may have the greatest commercial potential of any of the recent Canadian releases. It has plenty of off-beat humor for art-house patrons and its theme of two misfits redeeming each other would fit right in at a story conference at a Hollywood studio.

Also, the principal character should remind American fans a very famous rock 'n' roll star, the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson. His myth, the tortured genius living in seclusion, is the inspiration for "Whale Music."

Mother held in death of nine-month-old son

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of a 9-month-old boy who was unearthed from a shallow grave in the woman's back yard had failed to seek medical attention for her son's malnutrition and other problems.

Juanella Settle remained at Lew Sterrett Justice Center today. The body of her son James Earl was unearthed Friday morning from an unmarked grave behind her vermin-infested trailer home.

Police Sgt. Jim Chandler said the boy had become ill from malnutrition. He contended that his mother, who used crack cocaine, had hidden his health problems from relatives.

"She had used crack during her pregnancy and throughout the boy's life, so he had been born smaller than usual and was sickly," he said. "He had become increasingly ill."

However, Chandler said the woman wouldn't seek medical care because of her fear that child protection authorities would take two other children from her.

The 33-year-old Mrs. Settle was held in lieu of $50,000 bail bond set by Magistrate Darrell Clements on a felony charge of injury to a child, Dallas County sheriff's Lt. Ronnie Franks said.

Brenda Stoker, the woman's cousin, contacted police after the mother gave three different stories to relatives about her son's fate.

"She was trying to keep the child hidden from her family for the past several weeks," Chandler said. "She told one relative the child was sick, (and) told another he was in the hospital. She also said the child had died and was at a funeral home."

Earlier, Mrs. Settle filed a missing persons report on her son, telling police she had returned from a store to find him missing Monday. But she later admitted to child abuse investigators that she had buried him in late August.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office said the cause of the boy's death is as yet undetermined.

"The mobile home is situated behind a bar in the middle of a junk yard," said Chandler. "It's basically one room that's roach- and rat-infested, filthy and cluttered — in no condition to raise any children."

Mrs. Settle's two other children, aged 2 and 14 years, were taken into custody by child welfare officials.

If convicted of the first-degree felony, the woman could face a prison term of five to 99 years.

"This charge is compatible to murder but is an easier charge to prove because the burden of proof is not as great," said Chandler.



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Card Of Thanks

Thank You

Thank you to all our family, neighbors, Church, and community friends, for your great support during the recent death of Alajandra Martinez.

All the food, memorials, flowers and babysitting were greatly appreciated and we ask God's blessings and peace to all of you!

The Martinez Family

Thank You

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for those beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessings be upon you is our prayer. Special thanks to (the preachers) Tim Griffin and Bob Rhodes and the staff of Snyder Healthcare Center.

Jack Beane, Jacky & Carolyn Beane,
Leslie & Chrystal Beane,
Sam & Kim Violet, Brian & Tracy Beane



The family of Paula P. Rodriquez wishes to thank Dr. Rick L. Harris, D.O., The Critical Care Unit (CCU) Nurses and Staff. The Progressive Care Unit (3rd floor) Nurses and Staff and the Respiratory Unit Staff of Abilene's Handrick Medical Center, for the Compassionate Care each one of you gave to our Mother during her last 24 days; it made a difficult time easier for us.

Our bosses and Employees who had to put in extra effort to do our jobs while we were away or coming and going: Snyder Htg. & Air Cond., Walls Ind., Ludlum Measurements, Sweetwater, Tx., Snyder I.S.D., Snyder Janitorial Inc., and Weaver Service Inc.

Our Special thanks to Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Fr. William Brennan S.J., of Spur, Tx., Our Lady of Guadalupe Church Choir, The Deacons for the Special Mass, Deacon Roberto I. Ramirez for the Rosary, First Baptist Church of Ira, for the Prayer Service and St. John's Catholic Church.

Our Most sincere thanks to our Friends and Neighbors for the flowers, Food, Cards, Special Prayers and Thoughts during our time of Sorrow.

May God Bless Everyone,
Anita Falan & Family
Santa Rios & Family
Rosa Gonzalez & Family
Pauline (Paula) Estrada & Family,
Andres P. Rodriguez Jr. & Family
Gerald P. Rodriguez

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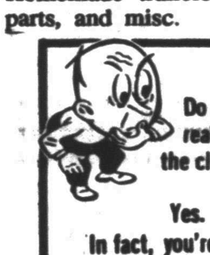
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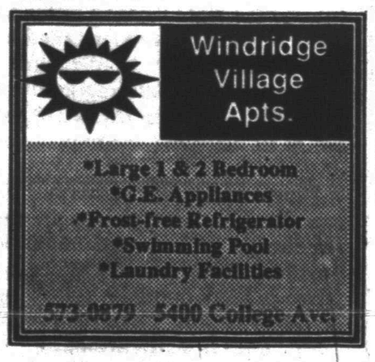
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FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bd. house, located left of caution light in Union. Call 573-3019.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. Call 573-7390.

RENT TO OWN: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/RA, like new, 2100 41st. 573-9068.

3 bd., 1 bth. house, fenced backyard, garage, 310 33rd St., $325 mo. + deposit. 573-7306.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Furnished 2 bd., 1 bth mobile home, $250 mo., bills paid. 573-0317.

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4103 Avondale, 3-2.	34T
707 28th lg. Country style home on 3 lots.	31.5T
313 33rd, Own. Fin.	25T
212 36th Pl, 3bd., den.	19.9T
4116 Eastridge, 3-2-2.	40T
2807 Ave. U, 2-1, O.F.	27.5T
3-2-2, Ira.	75T
2207 43rd, 3-1.	46.5T
3728 Austin, 3-2-1.	40T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1.	30T
Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th.	25T
304 20th, 3-1.	17.5T
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.	57.5T
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A.	45T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.	
2225 Sunset, lg. 2b., ch/a, 2 liv. areas, sunrm. Red. to sell.	
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.	110T
114 Peach, 3-1.	40T
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

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BETWEEN 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. "ONLY"

Investigators can't explain USAir crash

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — Twenty-three seconds and 6,000 feet from disaster, the crew of USAir Flight 427 prepared for a routine landing.

Then the plane started dropping.

"Oh God," the pilot radioed. "Traffic emergency. Oh shit. Ahhh."

Moments after that desperate scream, the Boeing 737 turned a quiet Pennsylvania hillside into a fiery morgue littered with twisted metal and broken bodies. All 132 people aboard were killed.

Investigators struggled Friday without success to find answers to the deadliest plane crash in the nation since 1987 and USAir's fifth fatal crash in as many years.

The transcript of the crew's final radio transmissions, released by the Federal Aviation Administration, yielded a snapshot of heart-wrenching terror but few clues.

Body parts, pieces of plane, luggage and clothing were scattered over the trees and ground. Officials said it will take days to remove the bodies and the wreckage, and some victims may never be identified.

"We're all very much at a loss to explain this accident," U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Friday.

More than 70 federal investigators assembled maintenance records, interviewed witnesses and combed the crash site.

Working in shifts and wearing bulky plastic suits, they picked their way across the steep muddy ravine, stopping to mark positions of victims and major aircraft parts.

"It's a just a horrifying scene of destruction," Gov. Robert Casey said after surveying the scene from the air.

"There was a hand with a ring on it," the Rev. Alden Hathaway said. "They think it was an airline stewardess because her uniform was close by."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



REUNION — Joy Taylor Howell, Gwen Tate Sealy and Wayland Walton, members of the Snyder High School Class of 1944, display the paver the class has purchased to be placed near the base of the white buffalo statue which will be unveiled on the courthouse square in October. The class will hold its 50-year reunion Sept. 16-17. Friends are invited to a reception from 7-10 p.m. on Sept. 16 and a brunch from 10 a.m. until noon. Both will take place at Willow Park Inn. (Contributed Photo)

School for children of immigrants eyed

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — When Carol Herrera pulls up to the dusty camp and honks her horn, Gretel, Sergio and Melanie come running down the hill and across a rickety footbridge into her open arms.

Their principal has come to register them for school, outfit them with brand-new shoes and make sure their bikes work so they can get there safely and on time.

Nine school-age children live in the camp of plywood shanties and lean-to shacks about 35 miles north of downtown San Diego. They do without running water and electricity, and they bathe in a polluted creek.

"We help where we can," Herrera said this week. "It's what we would do for any child if they're not ready for school."

But the school doors could close permanently for Gretel, Sergio, Melanie and their playmates.

The children, most of them illegal immigrants or the sons and daughters of illegal immigrants, are a focus of Proposition 187, a measure on the November ballot that would deny education, welfare, non-emergency health care and other public benefits to illegal immigrants.

"They'd be working in the fields if they didn't go to school," Herrera said. "And their poverty would be more intense."

Teachers have emerged as some of Proposition 187's fiercest opponents. But supporters say the teachers should be focusing their energy elsewhere.

"It's not good judgment to be encouraging illegal aliens in any form," says former top immigration official Alan Nelson, who helped write the measure.

"It's better to work with them to return them to their home country. They should go back and get into their own schools in their own communities, and not be living here in substandard conditions."

And, Nelson notes, Prop 187 would not immediately close school doors to illegal immigrant children. Because the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that such children have equal right to education, it probably would prompt a drawn-out lawsuit.

That's cold comfort to Herrera, principal of Kelly School in Carlsbad, a primarily white suburb in northern San Diego County known for its aromatic citrus orchards and colorful flower fields, where many immigrants work.

Sometimes immigrant parents do not register their children for school because they are here illegally and fear any contact with the government, including the school system.

Sometimes they simply cannot afford a car to get to campus, or they are intimidated because they can't speak English.

So, Herrera brings registration documents to them — along with hugs, a box of shoes for the moms and a bag of hard candy for the children. In turn, they hand her two bags of locally grown vegetables.

Custodian Phil Martinez comes along to translate because Herrera does not speak much Spanish.

"The school provides us with what we need," Gretel's mother, Catalina Mendoza, says in Spanish. "Mrs. Herrera is very important."

Herrera, a former Roman Catholic nun, also drives the children to a local clinic for their vaccination shots and spends her own money to buy them clothes,

(See SCHOOL, Page 14A)

5 arrested by officers

Scurry County peace officers made five arrests and investigated reports of theft and criminal mischief Friday and early Saturday.

Crystal Jones contacted the sheriff's office at 11:28 a.m. Friday in reference to someone taking the hubcaps from her 1993 Caprice. A report for theft was filed.

At 8:06 p.m. Friday, Rebecca Larkin requested a deputy at Pennzoil in reference to reporting some criminal mischief. A report was filed.

Snyder police arrested a 26-year-old man at 8:37 p.m. Friday in the 600 block of College Avenue for driving with a suspended license.

A DPS trooper arrested a 33-year-old man for public intoxication at 1:12 a.m. Saturday.

At 3:46 a.m. Saturday, police arrested a 17-year-old woman for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and a 22-year-old man for public intoxication near Allsup's.

Police arrested a 31-year-old man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated at 25th Street and Avenue E at 5:01 a.m. Saturday.

Protests restrained

DALLAS (AP) — A state judge has restrained demonstrations against officials at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Visiting state District Judge Virgil Mullanax ruled Friday that demonstrations by the Black State Employees Association of Texas at the officials' homes pose "imminent danger" to the officials.

He said the protests threaten the privacy and safety of the officials' families.

Parade entries being sought

Entries are being accepted for the Parade of History, which will launch the 1994 White Buffalo Days celebration planned for Oct. 8.

Parade organizers said the event will illustrate the colorful history and development of Snyder and Scurry County. The parade will begin at 10 a.m.

Entries are being accepted in the following categories: automobile clubs, antique and modern farm equipment, oil and related industry, service organizations, church groups, buggies and wagons, riding clubs and other groups or individuals representative of the culture and history of the county.

To enter, contact Donna Hutchinson at 573-7836 or Sherrell Johansson at 573-0499. Entry deadline is Oct. 5.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

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2 Nice 3-2-2, in Ira.
NEW LIST 3-2, good loc., clean, $34T.
3-2-2cp, Cntry, 1A, apx. 2200 sq. ft. $90's.
3718 Highland, 3-1, good condition.
3-2-2cp 102 Elm & 2-1-1cp, 3000 Ave. T.
17 acres, 2-1½, barns, mobilehome.
810 28th, starter home, 2-1, $10T.
3-1-1 on 42nd St. good loc. $30's.
FARM LAND, 30 acres, NE of city.
115 acres w/very nice brick home. Assumable low equity, 2112 28th St.
3 bedroom on Lake Thomas in $20's.
114 Canyon, 2-1, Reduced $9,500.
$20's, 3-2, double wide, 2A, 6 mi. out.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
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JACK & JACK
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New Listing, 3789 Avondale, 3-2 w/office, lovely kit. & dining area, $40's.
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Reduced, 1509 Ave. T, 4-2, lg. den. $45T.
4600 El Paso, Formal liv. and den w/ fpl. 3-2-2, $90's.
16 Acres, 3-2-cp, basement, off. or 4th bd., 30x40 shop.
Investors, 114 Canyon, only $9,500.
Lovely country home on sm. acreage.
Country, 9 acres, 2-1-cp, reduced, $30's.
Owner says sell! 3305 40th Pl., nice 3-2, shop, lovely yard.
Highland Dr., neat & clean 3-2-cp.
115 Acres, lovely 4-3-2cp, SE.
Family home, 4-2-2, 2302 Sunset.
102 Elm, 3-1-cp, $20's, nice.
3404 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, fpl., $60T.
NE Country, 10 acres, 3-1, $43T.

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

Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 1707 30th Street

Rnd Top Rd., 4-3-2, barn, arena.
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, 50T.
4008 Irving, 3-2-2, $45T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
3908 Eastridge, Reduced.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
3401 Irving, 3-2, Apt., $50T.
2200 21st, 2-1-1, $30T.
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
1. Sealed proposals will be received by Dr. Vick Burk, President, Board of Trustees, in care of Mr. Wes Hayes, Superintendent of Schools, Rotan Independent School District, Rotan, Texas, and shall be received until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 4, 1994 in the School Administration Building Board Room of the Rotan Independent School District, 102 N. McKinley Avenue, Rotan, Texas 79546, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment, and performing all work required for Additions and Renovations: Project A-Special Education Addition and Project B-Media Center Addition for Rotan Independent School District, Rotan, Texas and in compliance with plans, specifications, and contract documents as prepared by Huckabee & Associates, Inc., 204 River North Blvd., P.O. Drawer 611, Stephenville, Texas 76401.
2. A Lump sum proposal will be received for general construction, which includes plumbing, heating, airconditioning, and electrical work.
3. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check, or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Rotan Independent School District, Rotan, Texas, in the amount of no less than 5% of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.
4. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Rotan Independent School District, Rotan, Texas, and to furnish a Performance and Payment Bond of approved form through an approved bonding company duly authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and currently listed in the Department of Treasury Federal Register, in the amount of not less than 100% of the contract price, conditioned upon the performance of the contract.
5. Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must comply with all Federal, State and Local labor laws, indluding Article 5159a, Vernon's Annotated Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, and comply with the prevailing wage rates bound in the Specifications.
6. The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received. In addition, the bidder recognizes the right of the Owner to reject a bid if the bidder failed to furnish any required bid security or to submit the data required by the bidding documents, or if the bid is in any way incomplete or irregular.
7. Plans and Specifications may be examined without charge in the Architect's office, and may be procured from the Architect by prime bidders upon the following deposit schedule: Complete set of plans and Specifications... $200.00 per set.

CLASSIFIEDS Scurry's Marketplace

BID NOTICE
The City of Snyder will be accepting bids for chemicals for use at the water plant. The bids will be opened on Friday, September 23, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. Opening will take place in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BID NOTICE
The City of Snyder will be accepting bids for a scrapper to be used at the landfill. The bids will be opened on Friday, September 23, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. Opening will take place in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BID NOTICE
Ira ISD will accept sealed bids for the sale of a 10 acre tract of property located in Section 171, Block 97, H&TC Survey. Sealed bids are to be received at the superintendents office no later than noon, September 15, 1994, and should be clearly marked "Property Bid." Ira ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioner's Court will open Bid Proposals for County Health Insurance/Stop Loss Coverage/Life AD&D on Monday, November 7, 1994 during Special Session in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office on/after September 12, 1994.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scurry County Commissioner's Court will open Bids for a 1994/1995 Ambulance, including medical equipment on September 26, 1994 during special session of Commissioner's Court. Specifications may be obtained on or after September 6, 1994 at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ORDER DEMOLITION
Attention: Blas and Lidia Baez, I have serveyed the structure at 807 27th Street (lot 10 & E15' of N65' Lot 11, Block 44, Wilmeth Addn.) I declare this building a dangerous structure as defined in Ordinance 324. Re-inspection will be made on/or about October 10, 1994. If this structure has not been removed by this date, the City of Snyder will remove the building and assess the property.
Tom Valentine
Building Inspection
Department
City of Snyder

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Anadarko Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 2497, Midland, Tx. 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Glorieta & Clear Fork & Wichita Albany Formation, Winston Brothers Lease, Well No.(s) 4. The proposed injection wells are located 4 miles SW from Snyder, Tx. in the Kelly-Snyder Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1820 to 4800 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Section, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Crime Victim Attests Life Is Most Valuable Possession

DEAR ABBY: I am also one of those who thought they would never be writing to Dear Abby, but after reading the letter from "Carole in a Bind," I had to offer my support.

I was a victim of a teen-age crime. I was accosted by a kid who looked to be about 16 — maybe 17 years old. He shoved me really hard and grabbed my purse, then he ran into a neighboring complex. He was never found and neither was my purse.

What shocked me was the reaction (and advice) I got from people to whom I told this story. Some insisted that I should have chased the kid down and assaulted him in return. Various kicking maneuvers were suggested. Also, it was suggested that I carry some kind of hidden weapon.

Abby, I was stunned at these suggestions. I never considered myself a street brawler, and can't imagine taking on a much younger person.

However, my wonderful husband of 25 years put the issue to rest. He simply told me that he could replace anything in my purse, but he could never find another wife like me. So, tell Carole not to let anyone raise any doubts in her mind. She did the right thing — and lived to tell about it.

SHARON VON TROTHA,
HAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR SHARON: I agree with your husband. To physically confront anyone who has snatched a woman's purse (or a man's wallet) is very foolish. Unless you have taken a course in self-defense and are confident that you can defend yourself, you'd be wise to write off the loss. Even kids (teen-aged and younger) carry knives — and some carry guns.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: We live on a corner lot. The front yard is not fenced, so the kids and dogs cut across the corner. The kids I can yell at — the dogs I can just clean up after. (We don't even own a dog.)

The most recent aggravation came, however, with the ripening of the apples on the tree which is between the house and the sidewalk. Neighborhood kids come by, pick an apple — or an armful — take a few bites, and throw the cores in my yard or on the sidewalk.

The other day, two young girls walked by my house with armloads of apples. They glanced in my window and saw that I saw them. I came out on the porch to tell them once again that I did not want them picking apples off my tree, but they ran off, denying that the apples were from my tree! While they were running, I asked them loudly why they were running like guilty little thieves.

My dilemma: I do not mind children picking my apples, but I think they should ask first. There are more than enough apples. If they want enough for a pie, I'd give them a bag in which to carry them. So now I feel like the neighborhood witch because I don't let the kids pick my apples. I still think if they don't ask first, it's stealing. Am I right or wrong?

APPLE ANNIE
IN TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR APPLE ANNIE: You are right — and very generous. Unless they ask for permission to take your apples, they're stealing.

Post this sign on the tree: "Kids, you are welcome to my apples, but please ask first. I would enjoy helping you select the juiciest ones."

Also, place a basket near the sign and label it, "For apple cores."

DEAR ABBY: Please advise the daughter of "Mother of the Bride" that she can find a pastor from another Christian church to marry her and her fiance. I know lots of people who have lived together before marriage (and people who have been divorced) who have found sympathetic pastors who allow God's presence to be part of their marriage ceremonies. She just needs to look outside of the Catholic Church. It is ironic that in an effort to punish this couple for living together before marriage, the mother and the Catholic Church refuse to allow this couple to marry, which means they must continue living together outside of marriage, a position which makes it impossible for the couple to end the "sin"!

Unfortunately, the church is so focused on maintaining authority, it forgets that the message of Christ was one of reconciliation and love. What is important about this couple's relationship is that they are committed to each other, and that their life together is an expression of their commitment to God.

Mother and the church should take this opportunity to be a witness to their faith by offering the couple forgiveness. Living their lives in the presence of God means much more than obeying the rules of the Catholic Church.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

DEAR A.P.O.V.: Thank you for this opportunity to suggest that the Unitarian Church responds to situations like this in a most enlightened way. Many readers have also felt strongly about that column. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "Mother of the Bride," Marsha and Brad seem like normal young adults, trying to live, love and marry according to God's law. Their condemnation by her mother is tragic, unwarranted and undeserved. It's interesting that after all her self-righteous babble, she was too ashamed to sign her name.

I am a staunch Roman Catholic — educated by the Jesuits throughout high school and college — and I can tell her with certainty that most of the Jesuits who taught me would condemn her profoundly. In this entire premarital mess, the mother is the only sinner. Her *only* obligation in this matter is to stand by her daughter, and support her psychologically and in every way possible. In 20 years, when she goes to visit her daughter and her family, and they throw her out, she'll ask, "What did I do wrong?"

I speak with authority; I was there. In 1960, my wife and I married in the face of considerable opposition. Betty was a superb wife and mother. She raised three beautiful children, but we could never forget the cloud that hung over what should have been one of the happiest days of our lives. Betty died three years ago, during the 31st year of a wonderful marriage.

For God's sake, Mother, help your daughter, *please*!

LEONARD J. DE CARLO, M.D.,
OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR DR. DE CARLO: Thank you for a wonderful letter. I hope Mother sees it, and gets your message. Some readers wrote asking why I had assumed that this conservative mother had not shared her feelings with her daughter when she was maturing. In her letter, Mother said she was "thrilled" when the church refused to provide a priest for the nuptials "due to the fact that Marsha and Brad were living together unmarried," adding, "I haven't shared my feelings with Marsha because it would cause a fight."

* * *

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Clinton won't ask for tax cut before November's vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton apparently has decided he doesn't want to revive his middle-class income tax cut, at least not this year.

Robert Rubin, director of the president's National Economic Council, and White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers sought to dampen speculation about such a tax cut Friday, saying any decision would be made after the November elections.

Some of the president's political advisers had been pushing to resurrect his 1992 campaign promise of a middle-class tax cut, a pledge abandoned after Clinton was in office in favor of a stronger assault on the budget deficit.

The advisers saw the idea as a way to regain an issue that worked for Clinton in 1992 and boost Democratic chances in the congressional elections.

Rubin, however, said any decision on a middle-class tax cut would be made as part of the budget process and therefore would not occur for a number of months.

"The president goes about this budget process in an extraordinarily serious way," Rubin said in an interview on CNBC. "I do not know where we will come out, but the one thing that I am highly confident of is that we will make serious, thoughtful, responsible decisions on what is best for the economy."

Asked about the tax cut during a presidential trip to New Orleans, Myers told reporters that "there are no specific plans at this point. I don't expect anything this year."

Lubbock event seeks to celebrate cowboys' way of life on range

LUBBOCK (AP) — Pickup trucks and horse trailers were clustered in droves this weekend outside the sixth annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration.

Inside was a treat: a smorgasbord of drawled poetry, strummed ballads, western art and tall tales of cowboy life.

Participants wandered Friday afternoon around the Civic Center, where booths featured items the likes of saddles, woodcarvings and cast iron skillets. Hay bales and chuck wagons set the scene.

Dozens of browsers paused to admire a mustachioed duo, stomping their boots as the pair strummed a tune about yodeling.

Vendors described the jeans-and-kerchief crowd as authentic, easygoing cowboys.

"They're doing what they want to do," said Jerry Galloway, a Dumas rancher who peddled custom-made bits and spurs. "They're not uptight about anything hardly ever."

The symposium kicked off Thursday with a daylong trail ride. It ends Sunday with a devotional service, auction and demonstrations of trick roping, cutting competitions and team penning.

Performers included about 100 poets, 80 musicians and 30 storytellers, organizers said.

Chorties echoed through one crowded room Friday during a tale involving a butane tank and fighting cocks.

In the next room, a woman recited her poem about a cowboy's wife putting up with thieves, drought and living "second-fiddle to a cow."

FDA seeks easier to read labels for variety of drugs

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is planning to do for nonprescription drugs what it did for packaged foods — simplify their labels by making them easier to read and understand.

Just as the new nutrition labels are helping people figure out what's in their food, the simpler drug labels would help reduce some of the confusion about choosing medication, the agency said Friday.

"People have changed. People are more interested in their health," said Michael Weintraub, director of the FDA office that evaluates over-the-counter drugs. "If the consumer is ready to take more control of their health, to learn more about their ailments and how they can treat them ... it's really going to be helpful."

Consumers aren't likely to notice a difference for several years; changing labels is a protracted process. The FDA will work with its advisory panel to explore various designs, including using pictures, bolder print and less technical language.

The $11-billion over-the-counter drug manufacturing industry put up little resistance.

"We are committed to good label readability," said William Soller, senior vice president of the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association. "We're not sitting there saying this shouldn't be done."

Skull's identification brings peace to family

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dental records and X-rays have confirmed that a skull found in Narragansett Bay is the remains of Elena Emery, bolstering her relatives' theory that she and her husband jumped from a bridge after he was convicted of murder.

"We knew they jumped, we knew it all along," said Domenic DiRocco, Elena's brother. "Everybody thought we were trying to cover for them, but my sister and her husband, who was my friend, believed their lives were over because of the conviction."

Adam and Elena Emery disappeared Nov. 10 after he was convicted of stabbing 20-year-old Jason Bass to death in August 1990. Adam Emery, 30, had been freed on bail pending sentencing; he faced 10 years to life in jail.

The Emerys' car was found on a bridge over the Bay several hours after the couple bought 80 pounds of weights from a sporting goods store. Divers searched the area and found nothing. Police have said they faked the suicides and fled.

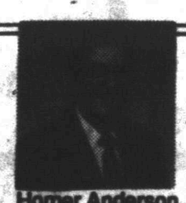
Emery is still considered a fugitive, Detective Kevin Hopkins said.

But DiRocco said he hoped police would now realize that the suicides were real. And Emery's lawyer, John Cicilline, said his client isn't alive.

"Everybody knows that they're at the bottom of the ocean and this confirms it," Cicilline said. "It's not right to keep saying he's out there."

The skull, found by a fishing boat in Narragansett Bay, was identified Friday through dental records and X-rays, but there was no evident cause of death, said medical examiner Dr. Elizabeth Laposata.

The great trotter Goldsmith Maid began as a farm horse, had only one race in its first seven years, but was still a champion at 20.



Homer Anderson

Bible Questions & Answers

IS THERE REALLY A HELL?

The Bible is the only reliable source of information about heaven and hell and it clearly teaches both. The word of God describes hell as:

(1) A Place of Fire, "And death and hades were cast into the lake of fire" (Rev. 20:14). "And shall cast them into a furnace of fire" (Matt. 13:42). (2) Outer Darkness, "And cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness" (Matt. 25:30). (3) A Place of Weeping and Gnashing of Teeth, "There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Matt. 25:30). (4) Where the worm dies not, "Where the worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched" (Mark 9:48). (5) Everlasting Destruction, "In flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the glory of His power" (2 Thes. 1:8).

Christ concluded the whole destiny of man by saying, "And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal" (Matt. 25:46).

You Are Cordially Invited!
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes, Tex Williams, Speaker
10:30a.m. Worship, Tex Williams, Austin, Speaker
6 p.m. Worship, Tex Williams, Austin, Speaker
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2,
"WHAT WIVES NEED TO KNOW"
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

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DATE: Tuesday, September 13, 1994

TIME: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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1988 Ford F150 XL U631 Short Wide Bed, Excellent Pickup	~~$5995~~	$4,994
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1989 Cougar LS U607, Electric Sunroof - All The Toys	~~$7995~~	$5,989
1989 Lincoln Town Car U594, Preacher's Car, Extra Nice	~~$8995~~	$6,989
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1991 Voyager SE U628, One Owner, Fully Equipped	~~$10995~~	$8,995
1991 Ford Crew Cab Dually U630 XLT Lariat, 7.3 Diesel	~~$16995~~	$13,995
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Tigua Indians slowly realizing casino dreams

EL PASO (AP) — John Spencer has gotten his first taste of casino gambling and it wasn't in Vegas, Atlantic City, or anywhere even remotely near those glittering gaming meccas.

The San Antonian placed his first bets — and lost his first casino cash — in Texas' westernmost tip, where the Tigua Indians are gradually realizing their dream of bringing Vegas-style gaming thrills to the Lone Star State.

"I like it. It's a lot of fun," said Spencer, a student at New Mexico State University in nearby Las Cruces.

He conceded he lost "a few bucks" at one of the four blackjack tables that got their inaugural run Friday night at the Tigua's Speaking Rock Bingo and Entertainment Center. But he indicated that wouldn't dissuade him from wanting to come back.

Those are the kinds of sentiments that bring a smile to the face of Tigua Gaming Commissioner Vince Munoz, who was beaming brightly Friday as he stood amid the noisy babble of the tribe's fledgling casino.

He watched eagerly as patrons lined up for spots at the blackjack tables, where some players smiled broadly and others frowned as they ran their fingers anxiously through their hair.

"I think it's going to be very popular," Munoz said, talking over the sound of dealers prompting players to place bets, laughter, clinking chips and the clamor from the tribe's adjacent "super bingo" hall.

In fact, the tribe is banking on Speaking Rock's potential popularity. They've shown a fierce commitment to making it the state's first — and for now, only — world-class casino. They see the operation as a way of making the tribe economically self-sufficient and of providing needed jobs, not just for Tiguas but for El Pasoans in general.

Tigua leaders became involved in serious attempts to open a casino last year when they began trying to negotiate a gaming compact with the state.

Discovery crew readies experiments

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's crew began its first full workday in orbit Saturday on a mission that includes a laser show, robotic manufacturing and the first free-flying astronauts in a decade.

The shuttle and its six-member crew rocketed into orbit nearly two hours late Friday because of thunderstorms.

"We didn't think for a while we were going to do it, but you all came through for us," commander Richard Richards told Mission Control.

The astronauts were awakened at midmorning by a parody of the Beach Boys' "Fun, Fun, Fun" piped up by Mission Control. The main chorus went: "And we'll have fun, fun, fun 'til we gotta put the shuttle away."

"Luckily, we have a lot of science to do yet before we put the shuttle away," Mission Control told the crew.

"Yeah, we are going to have some fun, fun, fun," replied astronaut Susan Helms.

Saturday's activities include cranking up Discovery's long mechanical arm for a study of exhaust plumes. The shuttle jets will be fired as part of the experiment.

Late Friday, astronauts Mark Lee and Carl Meade switched on one of Discovery's primary experiments — a $25 million laser that will beam fluorescent green pulses of light to Earth and back.

The study, designed to help scientists understand atmospheric conditions, began Saturday with ground controllers sending up remote commands. It is a space first. Atmospheric measurements with lasers have been conducted from airplanes, but never from spacecraft.

Oilman and family protest IRS raid

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth oilman and his family have protested the Internal Revenue Service seizure of family business records in what the family calls a "Gestapo-like" raid.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court on Friday, attorneys for W.A. "Tex" Moncrief Jr. and family said 64 armed IRS agents terrorized the family and employees during a daylong Sept. 1 raid.

The motion seeks the return of two truckloads of records and computer equipment seized in the raid.

The attorneys questioned why so many agents were used to seal off and search the Moncrief Building in downtown Fort Worth.

The Moncriefs "are not drug dealers and they do not conduct a Mafia operation," the motion says.

A Dallas judge has ordered the search warrants to be kept secret. However, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday that unidentified federal and family sources say the Moncriefs are targets of a still-secret criminal investigation by the IRS.

Moncrief family attorneys Dee Kelly and Marshall Searcy Jr. declined to comment beyond the contents of the motion.

Cuba

Continued From Page 1

consequences.

"I'm going to Angola if I have to. I'm not staying here," said Rojelio Leyba, a 29-year-old construction worker. "I don't have any faith in getting out legally."

Thus far this year, more than 35,000 Cubans have been picked up by Coast Guard cutters, including more than 29,000 since Aug. 5, an average of nearly 1,000 a day. Untold numbers of others died while trying to flee.

The agreement comes as bad news for would-be rafters as well as for the more than 24,000 Cubans who have been sent to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay on Cuba's southeastern coast.

School for immigrant children debated

Continued From Page 12A

shoes and food, not to mention the mountain bikes that get them up and down the steep hillside to Kelly School, two miles away.

At Central Elementary in Escondido, Principal Sharon McClain faces a similar situation but in greater numbers.

Of the 822 students at Central Elementary, 72 percent are Latino. Although they do not live in plywood shacks, many are poor, born in the United States, Mexico or Central America.

Precise numbers are hard to come by because schools are prevented by federal law from asking if children are in the United States legally.

That's exactly what Proposition 187 would change. Another part of the initiative would require schools and social service agencies to turn in suspected illegal immigrants.

But Principal McClain says that would put California schools in a tough spot.

"I don't want the schools to become the police," she said. "I couldn't fathom what would happen to these kids. It would be very difficult for the families put in that position. Are they going to end up on welfare?

"And what's going to happen to the kids that aren't educated? Our country was based on an educated populace."

On the first day of school this week at Central, teacher Sally VanArtsdale gave her first-graders their first lesson in American civics, something Prop 187 opponents call crucial to future generations living in the United States, legally or not.

VanArtsdale began the day by teaching her mostly Spanish-speaking students the song "I Am An American."

As she pointed to the words written on a paper easel at the front of the room, the children mimicked, at first softly and then more loudly: "I am an American/ good, kind and true/I love my flag/ red, white and blue."

Local

UWSA

United We Stand, America will meet Tuesday in Towle Park Barn. A film on gun control will be shown at 6 p.m., followed by the group's regular meeting at 7 p.m.

Ratite

Gary Nassiff, with Ratite Products, Inc., was to address the Snyder Ratite Association at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Everyone is welcome.

Class of '88

Snyder High School Class of '88 is planning to get together for the Sept. 16 high school homecoming. For more information call LaFon Williams at 573-5028 or Meredith Goodwin at 817-965-7322.

Boosters

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school student center. Everyone is welcome.

Demos

Scurry County Democratic Party will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dermott School building.

Births

Barry and Janna Davis of Snyder are the parents of a son born at 12:09 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs. and is named Brandon Trent. He was welcomed home by a brother, Riley.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Combest of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of Bronte.

Don and Susan Goetz of Amarillo announce the birth of a son, Keegan Taylor, born at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 2 in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 8 pounds.

Grandparents are Marvin and Susie Goetz of Seguin and Jerry and Virginia Brim of Snyder. Great-grandmother is Rosalie Abney of Andrews.

Obituaries

Armon Carlton

1935-1994

MADILL, Okla. — Funeral service was set for 3 p.m. Saturday in the Watts Memorial Chapel for Armon Dale Carlton, 59, who died Thursday at his home here.

Lyndol Adams was to officiate, and burial was to follow in the Oakland Cemetery under the direction of Watts Funeral Home.

Born May 29, 1935 in Kingston, Okla., he lived in Aylesworth before moving to Madill when he was seven years old.

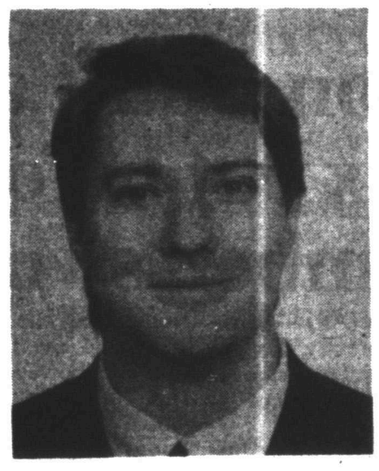
Mr. Carlton later lived in Snyder for three years prior to moving to Midland where he resided for 26 years.

He married Barbara LaVonia Harris in Madill on May 29, 1955. In 1987, the Carltons returned to Madill following his retirement from the Midland Police Department. In Madill he worked for Triple L Express and then for McBeth Truck.

He was preceded in death by his father and a grandson.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Harris of Madill; two sons, Ricky Dale Carlton of Fort Stockton and Randy R. Carlton of Midland; a daughter, Rita Renea Willingham of Marietta, Okla.; his mother, Mamie Carlton of Snyder; and two sisters, Josephine Newton and Frances Reaves, both of Snyder.

RICKY FRITZ
Candidate for County Judge



- 35 years old, born and raised in Snyder
- Architecture & Business Management courses at Texas Tech
- Loan officer and Business Development officer in Midland
- Graduate of the Basic Industrial Development course at Texas A&M
- Completed 4 years of the Institute of Organizational Management

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman



SUMMER INTERN — Amy Armstrong spent part of her summer as an inter in the Climate Control Division of Ford Motor Company's Dearborn plant in Michigan. For two months, she was exposed to all aspects of production and design for the climate controls of future Ford products. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ford Motor Co....

Amy Armstrong works as intern

When Amy Armstrong, daughter of Ernie and Betsy Armstrong, finished her junior year at Baylor University she could have taken the summer off. Instead, she chose to spend two months as an intern at Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

The 1991 graduate of Snyder High School spent June 6 through Aug. 17 working in the Climate Control Division of the plant in

See Armstrong Page 4B

The SDN
Section B
SUN., SEPT. 11, 1994

As summer missionary...

Julie Zeck works in rural Tennessee

Julie Zeck, a sophomore at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, devoted much of her summer to missionary work in rural Tennessee. Along the way, she also learned a clown routine which she has since performed in Snyder.

Julie spent June 6 through Aug. 7 in Dyersburg, Tenn. The missionary work was arranged by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Association. She was the only Snyder resident to take part.

Like Julie, the other volunteers had been culled from other schools throughout Tennessee. They conducted twice-daily Bible schools for two months.

The group's main function was to conduct Vacation Bible Schools in churches that could not afford their own. The missionaries brought their own supplies, provided by Colonial Hill Baptist Church, her home church.

She worked with a partner to help organize Vacation Bible Schools and backyard Bible clubs. Most of the churches hosting the various activities were poor or else had elderly members who were unable to organize the activities on their own.

Julie and the others worked with as few as 10 children at some churches to more than 100 at others. A broad spectrum of children attended, including homeless and abused as well as upper class. Ages varied too, with Julie mainly working with children from the second grade to high school seniors.

Julie said she found it hard to deal with what some children said were happening to them inside their own homes. It was hard for her to leave, she added, knowing that they were going "back into that mess." About all she and the others could do was to report the stories to a policeman friend.

Julie's first week as a summer missionary found her working with about 40 children and 40 handicapped adults who kept all the missionaries "on the run." They even went bowling.

During the summer, Julie learned the clown routine from the woman she was staying with who was the director of the Baptist Student Union in Dyersburg. She encouraged Julie to get started and it wasn't long before Julie had taken over the clown ministry.

Julie bought her clown makeup in Memphis. Her grandmother, Faye Patterson, made her clown dress. She also made a bunny named "Gussie," which has a matching dress.

"Gertrude" is Julie's clown's name and George is the doll that helps complete the routine.

While in Snyder last month, Julie performed her clown routine

See Zeck Page 4B





CLOWNING AROUND — Julie Zeck worked as a summer missionary in Tennessee's rural area. In addition, she also learned how to perform a clown act to be used in Bible studies and other programs for children. In the photo at left, Julie is dressed as "Gertrude." In both photos she is holding George, the doll, and Gussie, the bunny, whom she utilizes during her clown routine. (Contributed and Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 9:30 a.m.

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

TAP Series: Dealing with Sibling Rivalry, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Women's Support Group for Sexual Abuse; Winston Park Club, 37th Ave. M; 6:30—7:30 p.m. Call 573-6007 for more information.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 7 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Plainview Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th St.; 7:30 p.m.

TAP Series: Dealing with Sibling Rivalry; 7 p.m.; Snyder Child Day Care Center.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

TAP Series: Dealing with Sibling Rivalry; 1:30 p.m. (Spanish); Our Lady of Guadalupe Center.

Altrurian Daughters luncheon; MAWC; 2 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Palette Club; W 37th Stl; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Snyder Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; 10 a.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

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; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

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

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



SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Texas Tech students wed in Alvin, Texas ceremony

ALVIN — Michelle Leigh Wade and Tally Joe Rogers were united in holy matrimony on Saturday, Aug. 13 at two o'clock in the St John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Deacon Bob Cacz officiated the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by Rick Keith, Jane Rabalais and Richard Vaughan, uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Judy Wade of Alvin. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Gubert of Alvin, Clo Vaughan and the late Frank Vaughan of Alvin, formerly of Texas City.



MR. AND MRS. TALLY JOE ROGERS

The groom is the son of Don and Shirley Rogers of San Angelo. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers of Snyder and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Secor of Kerrville.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a gown created by Lili of bridal satin and Alencon lace. The traditional sleeves and lace appliqued bodice were heavily crusted with large pearls and iridescents.

Rows of pearls outlined the sweetheart neckline and edged the waist. Beaded motifs were scattered on the bouffant skirt which flowed to a cathedral train. The train was accented at the waist by a pearl trimmed bow. Her veil was created of layers and poufs of bridal illusion caught up with a tiara of pearls and iridescents.

Deana Wade served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Steele, Stacy Watts, Suzie Abrahams, Nicole Patton and Trella Wagner. The bridesmaids were gowned alike in two-piece, tea-length suits of teal bengaline. The bodice, worn off the shoulder in a sweeping collar, was accented with gold and pearl accessories.

Leslie Ann Morphew served as flower girl. She wore a tea-length teal bengaline dress with full skirt. The back of the dress was accenuated with cascading ruffled layers and cinched at the back waist with a bow.

Travis Rogers served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Trey Curtis, Lee Secor and Neal Secor, cousins of the groom, Blaine Wilson and Kirk Swindle. Brian Vaughan, cousin of the bride, Ryan Rogers, cousin of the groom, and Larry Pelty Jr. served as ushers.

The mother of the bride selected a soft mint green two-piece, tea-length ensemble. The bodice and hem were accentuated with hand-embroidered lace and rhinestones. The groom's mother chose a two-piece, tea-length ensemble in amethyst.

The bride is a graduate of Alvin High School and Texas Tech University. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The groom is a graduate of Wall High School and Texas Tech Universiy where he served as an engineering ambassador for the university.

A reception followed the ceremony at Golfcrest Country Club. Music was provided by Rick Keith of Classic Arts Musicians.

On the eve of the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Barbecue Company in Pearland. The bridemaids' luncheon was hosted by the bride's sister and maid of honor, Deana Lynne Wade, on the afternoon before the ceremony at South Shore Harbour Yacht Club.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will reside in Lubbock.

Snyder School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

Monday
Waffles w/syrup
Assorted Cereal
Toast
Milk

Tuesday
Breakfast Taco
Assorted Cereal
Toast
Milk

Wednesday
Breakfast Pizza
Assorted Cereal
Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

Thurday
Cinnamon Rolls
Assorted Cereal
Toast
Fresh Apples
Milk

Friday
Flapsticks w/syrup
Assorted Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

Monday
Hamburger
Chicken Burger
Burger Salad
Shoestring Fries
Chocolate Pudding
Choice of Milk

Tuesday
Sausage Pizza
Stuffed Potatoes
Crackers
Tossed Salad
Chilled Pears
Choice of Milk

Wednesday
Fried Chicken
Meatloaf
Green Beans
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Choice of Milk

Thursday
Nachos Grande
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Fruited Gelatin
Cornbread
Choice of Milk

Friday
Lasagna
Chef's Salad
Buttered Corn
Fresh Oranges
Texas Toast
Choice of Milk

Special Event

Bruce the Moose and the Pyramid Pals. Each child eating in the cafeteria on Wednesday will receive a Bruce the Moose folder to use at school and collect all stickers.

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

Monday
Steak Fritter
Cream Gravy
Green Bean Casserole
Diced Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Mixed Fruit

Tuesday
BBQ Chicken
Corn O'Brien
Pinto Beans
Sliced Onion
Chocolate Chip Cookie

Wednesday
German Sausage
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Waldorf Salad
Pineapple Cake

Thursday
Hamburger
French Fries
Dill Pickle Spears
Lettuce, Tomato, Onions
Watermelon
Cherry Turnover

Friday
Fried Fish
Hominy and Cheese
Golden Carrots
Cabbage Slaw
Spicy Bread Pudding

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit
Pancake Pups
Milk

Tuesday
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

Wednesday
Fruit
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk

Thursday
Juice
Toast, Grape Jelly
Milk

Friday
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH

Monday
Chicken Strips, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Bean, Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Ginger Bread
Milk

Tuesday
Goulosh
Tater Tots
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cups
Milk

Wednesday
Chili Beans
Macaroni, Tomatoes
Corn Bread
Blueberry Cobbler
Milk

Thursday
BBQ German Sausage
Potato Salad
Relish Cup
Hot Rolls
White Cake w/ chocolate frosting
Milk

Friday
Fish Nuggets
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Corn Bread
Lemon Squares
Milk

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Malli Galloway, Drew Travis exchange vows

Malli Anna Galloway and Nathan Drew Travis were married in a double-ring ceremony on August 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. J.D. Smith officiated.

Parents of the bride are Bill and Lana Galloway. The groom's parents are Bob and Sue Travis. All are of Snyder. Emilee Carter, an aunt of the groom, sat in honor of the paternal grandparents, Melvin and Birtie Travis, who were unable to attend.

The sanctuary of the church was set in a background of five garden columns holding California running ivy, springeri and plumosa ferns, and Comadore greenery. Continuing the background was a 17-light votive heart candelabrum, along with two 15-light rainbow candelabrum entwined with grape leaf ivy and strings of pearls.

Centering the ceremony setting was the unity candle which held roses made from handerchiefs belonging to very special grandmothers and great-grandmothers. Four nine-light candle trees, holding taper candles and miniature silk running rose vines, were placed around white garden furniture belonging to Frank and Carol Miller.

The aisles were marked with bows of burgundy streamers, fresh plumosa and ruscus greenery, white button pom-pom mums, and burgundy crown asters.

The foyer of the church was set with arrangements of greenery, cream enchantment lilies blushed with burgundy edges and throats. An engagement portrait gallery of the bride and groom, containing brass wedding coins, centered the foyer in memory of Fickas and Myrle Bell, late maternal grandparents of the bride. Framed poetry, "Marriage" and "Wedding Rings," wedding gifts written and given to the couple by Lanny and Patsy Covey, completed the gallery.

Guests were greeted at the door by the mother of the groom and father of the bride.

Candles were lighted by Landon Bower of Snyder, nephew of the groom, and Greg Buckner of Willis, Tex.

Lynn Bethel played classical piano selections during the seating of the guests. Parents of the couple lit side candles to the memory candle and were seated to "Unforgettable" by Nat King Cole. Glenda Hollingsworth sang "How Beautiful" by Twila Paris and "There is Love," recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary.

The processional, a soprano saxophone instrumental by Kenny G, "Wedding Song" was played as the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an elegant gown fashioned in candlelight bridal satin and re-embroidered alencon lace. Crystal and iridescent sequins, teardrops and seed pearls encrusted the bodice, sleeves and lace appliques on the dress. String pearls accented the drop-scalloped neckline. The fitted bodice featured a curved basque waistline with the lower edge outlined in stringed pearls. The back was in scallop-edged alencon lace with satin-covered button closures.

The Queen Victoria sleeves held gathered poufs attached to a long tapered, pointed sleeve with an inset of runner lace, sequined and pearled. A satin bow and appliqued lace encrusted with sequins, teardrop and seed pearls adorned the sleeves edged in string pearls. The sleeve closures were satin-covered buttons.

The full skirt front was richly accented with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace roses embellished with pearls and sequins. The back featured a cathedral-length train highlighted with beaded, appliqued runners and roses. The lace runners formed pyramids on the train and were topped with the stuffed satin bows with appliques, sequins and pearls. The back waistline fell into a graceful floor-length cascade drape, outlined in stringed pearls, with appliques of sequined, pearled roses. The hemline of the skirt and train were trimmed in matching beaded and sequined border lace.

In her hair the bride wore a headpiece with a double bow and rosettes in candlelight satin. It was centered in silk organdy lilies, forget-me-knots and satin leaves encrusted in pearls and crystal sequins. Cascading pearls draped the back of the headpiece. She also wore matching pearled and sequined satin shoes and a keepsake garter.

The original gown, headpiece, garter and shoes were designed by the bride's mother, with her sister, Katye, assisting in the sequin and pearl embellishments.

The bride carried a cascading array of burgundy and cream fire and ice roses, ivory Allana and cream blush roses, pink snapdragons, traditional stephanotis, burgundy crown asters and alstroemoria lilies. The top of the bouquet held a small, white Bible, given to the bride at birth by her late maternal grandparents. It was surrounded by cream burgundy enchantment lilies and pearl showers. Streamers of primrose, burgundy and hunter green and candlelight bridal satin completed the bouquet.

For something old, she carried her first Bible, included in the bouquet. Something new was her bridal ensemble. As for something borrowed, she wore a pearl ring belonging to her life-long friend and maid of honor, Pam Buckner. Something blue was an additional garter laced with blue and burgundy rosettes.

Pam Buckner of Willis served as maid of honor. Bridemaids were Katye Galloway, sister of the bride, Lisa Carlton and Shae Gowin, all of Snyder.

They wore designer decor dresses of primrose and burgundy floral overlaid on hunter green and ivory stripes. Their dresses featured a scalloped front neckline, tapering to a coordinating, plaid cummerbund sash V-back. Victorian tucked and pouf sleeves and back were accented with plaid bows.

The bridesmaids carried cascading garden bouquets of silk roses in three stages with grape leaf ivy and matching streamers of satin.

Ashley Stroud of Snyder, niece of the groom, served as the flower girl. She wore a coordinating designer floral and striped pinafore atop a plaid princess dress, all trimmed in piping, lace and ruffles. A crenoline petticoat and Victorian bloomers completed her outfit.

Chas Stroud of Snyder, nephew of the groom, posed as ringbearer. He carried a handmade, satin pillow adorned with pearls, lace and silk flowers. Attached were faux gold rings and a gold bracelet belonging to the late Susan Gurley, maternal grandmother of the groom.

Best man was Pedro Gonzalez of Snyder. Groomsmen were Duffy Galloway of Snyder, brother of the bride; Clay Travis of Carrollton, brother of the groom; and David Gonzalez of Snyder. Ushers were Bill Bell of Snyder, Toby Ubando of Amarillo and Mark Khueler of Lubbock.

The groom and his attendants were attired in Christian Dior Black Notch European designer tuxedoes. Traditional ivory tuxedo shirts, hunter green bow-ties and cumberbunds completed their attire. The groom wore all ivory accessories.



MR. AND MRS. NATHAN DREW TRAVIS

The bride and groom, alone, descended the aisle at the conclusion of the ceremony to "Sweet, Sweet Spirit," sung by Glenda Hollingsworth.

The reception, held in the followship hall of the church, displayed a Precious Moments motif with pictures of the bride and groom from birth to present. At the entrance, a bridal portrait display encircled a China Precious Moments doll, wearing a replica of the bridal attire, a gift from the bride's mother. Kim Prater of San Angelo registered guests.

A buffet of hors d'oeuvres, mixed fresh fruit, breads, a cheddar cheese heart topped with a porcelain "Mickey and Minnie Mouse" bride and groom, a wedding gift and a variety of crackers were served from crystal platters. Glorified water was also served with the buffet.

The bride's table was centered with a loose array of flowers matching the bridal bouquet in a crystal vase atop a white, battenburg lace cloth belonging to the bride's late grandmother, Myrle Bell. A cut-glass punch bowl belonging to the groom's paternal grandmother, Birtie Travis, and etched toasting glasses belonging to the bride's late great-grandmother, Ethel Bell, sat across from a graduating, tiered cake.

The cake held flowers of the wedding theme and China Precious Moments' bride and groom figurines. An assortment of nuts, mints and trail mix were served from crystal bowls.

A decor of white lattice draped with tulle, satin, greenery and wedding bells belonging to Vicky Bell, aunt of the bride, encircled the bride's illuminous table.

Brandy Ubando of Amarillo, Lea Ann Bell of Snyder and Joy McSpadden of Fort Worth served at the bride's table.

The groom's table, circled with ivory backdrop doors draped with greenery, held a brass coffee service and appointments for nuts, mints, and "trash." An "Oscar the Grouch" replica cake of poppy seed and chocolate, made in remembrance of the groom's childhood birthdays, and a mounted photo enlargement of him and his favorite childhood character was complemented with a basket centerpiece of burgundy crown asters, ivory roses and greenery. Both the bride's and the groom's cakes were designed and made by the mother of the groom.

Shelly Travis of Snyder, sister of the groom, along with Kelly Bower, another sister, and Nicole Travis of Carrollton, sister-in-law of the groom, and Lisa Presley of Levelland all served at the groom's table.

Large, round tables covered with coordinating decor cloths were centered with porcelain baskets which held matching wedding flowers

Kara Gowin and Ashley Stroud handed out freshly-cut petals. Wedding-colored, helium-filled balloons hung loosely from the ceiling as the couple departed for a honeymoon to Dallas.

A rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the groom's parents for the wedding party and close friends. It was catered by Barbara Bennett of Littlefield. Also, a bridesmaids' luncheon was held in the home of Vicky Bell.

The bride was a cum laude graduate of Snyder High School and is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in multi-disciplinary/history. The groom is an advanced with honors graduate of Snyder High School and a senior chemistry and Spanish major at Tech. The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Teen magazine

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Writes of Passage is a new national teen-age literary magazine developed to give junior high and high school students a national forum in which to express themselves through creative writing.

The premiere issue for spring-summer 1994 ($5.95) consists of poems and short stories from 40 teen-agers representing 15 tates. Also included are brief biographies of each student published, an interview with a well-known young adult novelist and an ongoing story created by combining different submissions.

Bride & Groom Registry

Lucy Bogard & Chris Wright
Stacy Davis & Bradley Townsend
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Brandy Word & Bobby Clinkinbeard
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Krista Abell Pylant & Brad Pylant
Lisa Minton & Mark Thompson
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Mandie Fuqua Garza & Tory Garza
Malli Galloway Travis & Drew Travis
Paula Caldwell & Barry Blackmon

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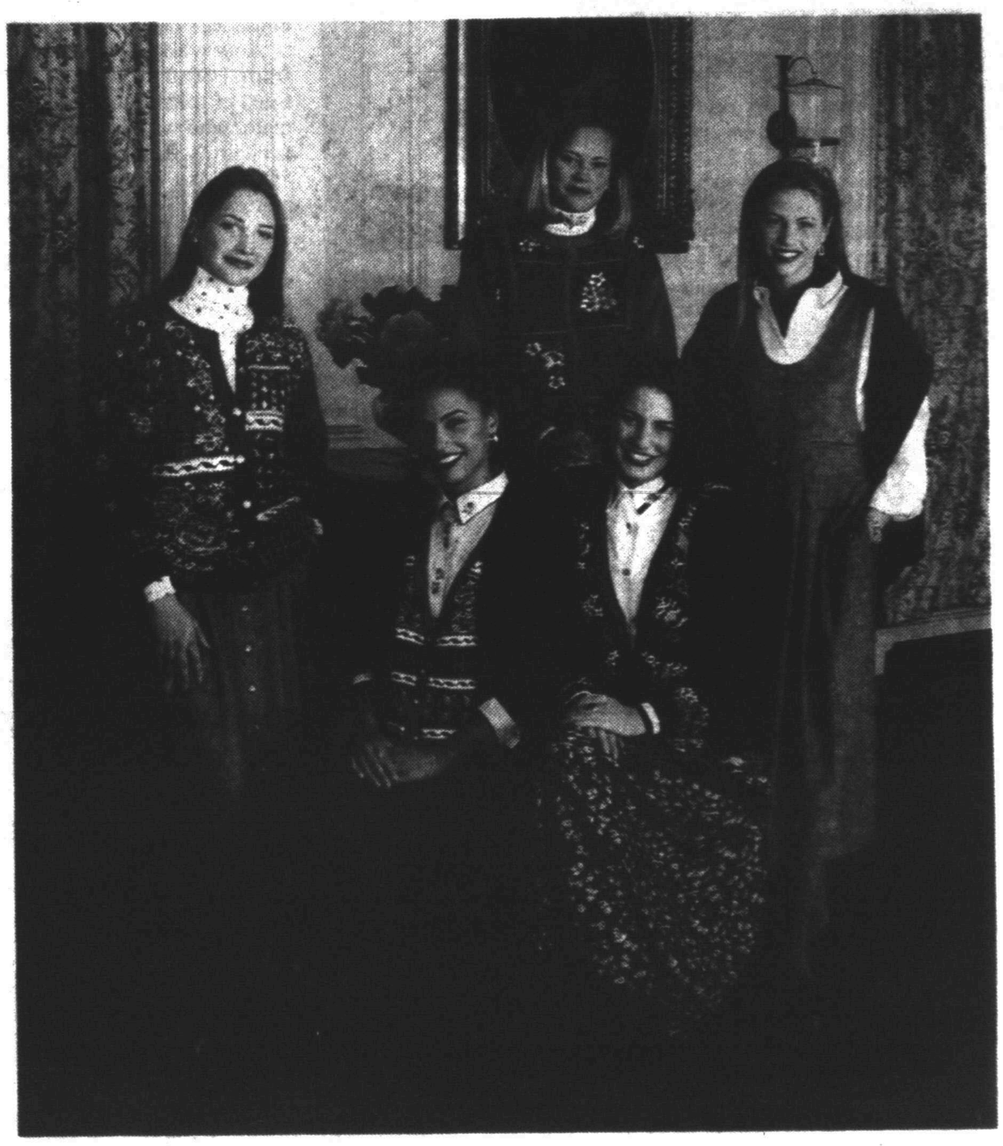
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Kellie Swan, Bride-Elect Of Shawn Smith
Jolene Harris, Bride-Elect Of Tommy Holladay
Brandy Word, Bride-Elect of Bobby Clinkenbeard
Cindy McCormick, Bride-Elect Of Troy Schroeder
Lafon Williams, Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel
Paula Caldwell Blackmon, Bride of Barry Blackmon

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Scurry County Genealogical Society News

Franklin Pruitt spoke to the members and visitors attending the Scurry County Genealogical Society's August meeting at the Scurry County Library.

Pruitt spoke on the Civil War period. He said if they are from the south, they probably had someone in the Civil War.

World War II was a total war, many people did not fight, however they worked in plants and ship yards assisting the war effort.

But most all saw battle in the Civil War. It was very brutal. Often brother fought against brother, and father against son. It was a bitter war with deep feelings on what was right and who was right.

More Americans died from the Civil War than in World War I and World War II combined. About 1 million men were killed or wounded. Deaths, including those from disease, totaled 618,000. The North lost 360,000 men and the south, 258,000. Disease killed far more than gullets.

The Civil War introduced methods of warfare seldom used before, such as mines and rifled weapons. It also brought such new techniques as telegraphy, photography, balloon observation, breech-loading and repeating rifles, and trenches and wire entanglements.

Population in our country was much less during the Civil War period, about 31 million in the 1860s. In 1940, the estimted population was 131 million.

In the Battle of Shiloh, about 23,500 died, and in each battle close to this many or more died. Stonewall Jackson's left arm had to be amputated, and Gen. Grant said, "He has lost his left arm, but I have lost my good right arm." Jackson died two days later due to pneumonia and the amputation.

Many Civil War battles have two last names because the Confederates named them after the nearest settlement. The Northerners often named them after the nearest body of water. Such is the case of Manassas or First Bull Run.

One of the more interesting things Mr. Pruitt told about was how deeply the people of Vicksburg, Miss., felt about the surrender which took place on July 4. The people felt there was nothing to celebrate, so no July 4th celebration was allowed for many years. Only after World War II, in 1948, did leaders relent and give permission for a July 4 celebration in the town of Vicksburg.

Perhaps the most important result of the war was the heritage of hate that it left on both sides. Southerners were the only Americans defeated in a war, and to undergo military occupation. Some southerners grew bitter in defeat and Northerners became revengeful.

In 1959, the surviving veteran of the Civil War died. He was 117-year-old Walter Williams of Houston who fought in the Confederate Army. The last Union veteran was Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., who died in 1936 at the age of 109.

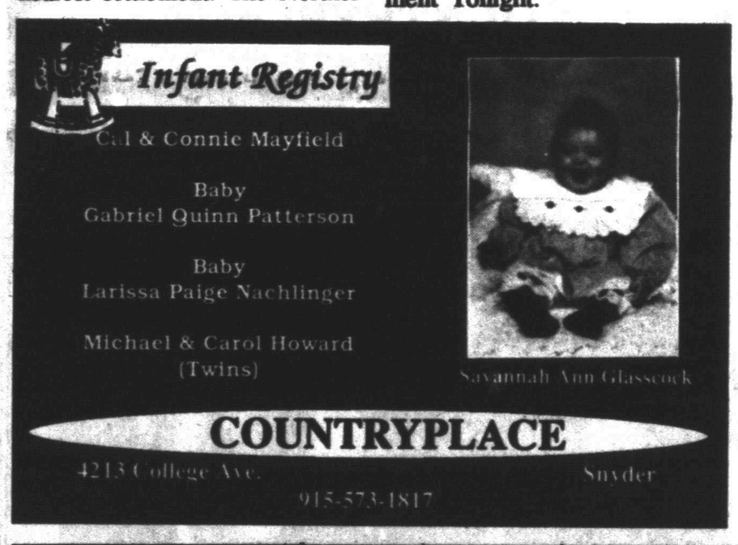
The Scurry County Genealogical Society invites visitors to its next meeting on Sept. 27 at the Scurry County Library.

Shatner won't act his age

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Shatner doesn't want to act his age.

Shatner, 63, works hard to stay in shape so he can continue playing Capt. James T. Kirk in "Star Trek" movies. The seventh "Star Trek" film will be released in November.

"If I can preserve remnants of youth and elasticity and strength, then the character has that," Shatner said in an interview to be broadcast today on "Entertainment Tonight."



Officers face charges over shootdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. fighter pilot accused of negligent homicide for the downing of two Army helicopters over Iraq disregarded a fellow pilot's warning to hold fire until he confirmed the choppers' identity, the Air Force says.

And in a series of blunders, an AWACS radar plane crew failed to tell the pilots the helicopters were American, failed to ensure that the aircraft used the right identification codes and failed to ensure that the entire area was properly monitored, according to Air Force documents.

Twenty-six people were killed in the April 14 shootdown — one of the military's deadliest "friendly fire" episodes.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in July there were "a shocking number of instances where individuals failed to do their jobs properly."

Still, the number and severity of the charges surprised many in the Pentagon. Officials said they could not recall a similar case of accidental deaths resulting in charges against so many officers.

The Air Force announced Thursday that Lt. Col. Randy W. May, the most senior of two F-15 pilots involved in the incident, was being charged with 26 counts of negligent homicide and two counts of dereliction of duty.

In addition, five officers aboard the Airborne Warning and Control System radar plane that oversaw the action face dereliction of duty charges.

An Air Force statement said May, based with the 53rd Fighter Squadron in Spangdahlem, Germany, "negligently failed to clearly convey" to the lead F-15 pilot that he "could not confirm the identity of the two suspected Iraqi Hind helicopters" after being directed by the lead pilot to do so. The aircraft were in fact Army Black Hawk helicopters.

If found guilty of the negligent homicide charges, May could be sent to prison for up to 26 years.

Pentagon spokesman Col. Doug Kennett said May was the squadron commander, but he said he did not know whether May was the pilot who fired first.

No charges was announced against the other F-15 pilot or more-senior officers who were in charge of the operation in northern Iraq. The second pilot has not been identified by the Air Force.

Officials said more charges could be brought.

The Black Hawks were ferrying members of an international group that had been working with the Kurds in northern Iraq since the end of the Persian Gulf War in 1991. The dead included 15 Americans, six military officers from Britain, France and Turkey and five Kurds employed by the United States.

The two F-15 pilots patrolling a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone, shot the Black Hawks down one after the other, believing they were Iraqi aircraft.

A Pentagon study suggested that the controllers on board the AWACS radar plane knew the two Black Hawks were in the area but failed to warn the F-15 pilots when they reported that they had sighted the helicopters.

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the maximum punishment for negligent homicide is dismissal, forfeiture of pay and allowances and confinement for one year for each charge. The maximum punishment for dereliction of duty is dismissal, forfeiture of two-thirds of pay for three months and confinement for up to three months.

Kennett said the accused officers will face proceedings equivalent to a grand jury, known as an "Article 32." Information from those proceedings will be presented to two senior Air Force generals who will decide whether courtmartials should be held. The process could take months.

Armstrong is summer intern

Continued Frm Page 1B

Dearborn, along with 49 other summer interns stationed in various departments.

Projects she worked on included the 1996 Mustang air-conditioning lines and testing for elimination of mufflers.

Another project involved clamps on the 1995 Taurus SHO.

Duties included setting up tests, working with designers on design changes, working with manufacturers on production of prototype parts, compiling data and speaking with suppliers about costs.

She also toured a Ford manufacturing plant in Connersville, Ind., and discussed design modification with the resident engineer.

Amy also visited other Ford plants in the area.

Working in the CCD gave her a chance to see the Ford air-conditioning system from beginning to end. She also had a good introduction into what car manufacturing is all about. The chemical engineer major also met other engineers throughout the summer.

Amy worked eight hours a day, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She lived in Birmingham with a classmate, who was also an intern, and her family. Living in the city was "great," but Amy said she did not enjoy the 30-minute commute.

Amy applied for the internship several months ago, sending a resume, letter and college transcript. Ford called her last fall and interviewed her by telephone since she lived so far away. Interns usually have a personal interview at the company.

Amy has returned to Baylor and will be working part time at a smaller firm in another area in the chemical engineering field. Possibilities are endless and include heating and air conditioning industry and the oil industry. Many citys employ chemical engineers also.

She isn't sure what she wants to do with her future. Law school and ultimately a career in patent law is something she is now considering.

Math and science are Amy's favorite subjects and she enjoys physics as well. She doesn't want a doctorate though, and presently considers chemical engineering as the best way to "apply the logic and analysis of math."

While in Michigan, Amy visited the Henry Ford Museum and Village, attended the musical "The King and I" and a concert by Van Cliburn and the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra. She also visited in Canada.

Amy and her father drove to Detroit and he flew back because she needed a car there. He later flew back to Michigan and they drove home together.

Amy is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Baptist Student Union and is active in her church.

At SHS, she played golf for four years, was in band one year and took private piano lessons. She was also the valedictorian of her class as well as a National Merit Scholar. She also participated in Colonial Hill Baptist Church's youth activities.

State orders cement plant to raise burning standards

AUSTIN (AP) — From now on, cement plants will be subject to the same state hazardous waste-burning standards that commercial incinerators must meet.

"We made the decision that it is fair to have a level playing field in terms of protecting human health and the environment," said John Hall, chairman of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

The new regulations also require cement plants to complete indirect risk assessments of effects of emissions on the food chain.

"Cement kilns are setting themselves up to burn as much hazardous wastes as commercial incinerators," Hall said. "It is a lucrative business, and it is appropriate and fair for (them) to meet the same standards."

The state had allowed smoke from cement plant flues to be four times thicker than commercial incinerators.

Summer missionary work

Continued From Page 1B

for local churches. She staged programs for the Children's Church at First Baptist Church as well as a back-to-school party for the Word of God Church.

Her clown presentation includes Bible stories and Christian principles related in a fun way for children. She also juggles and makes balloon animals. At the end, each child receives a Christian sticker or stamp on their hand and a Starburst piece of candy.

She has since returned to Nashville for Vanderbilt's 1994-1995 school year.

As the Momentum Leader at the BSU this fall, Julie will be in charge of daily devotionals during the lunch hour. She has also joined the BSU drama group and would like to expand her clown routine.

This past spring, Julie spent spring break in Chicago as a missionary. She worked at an inner city church, helping with repairs — including the rewiring of the electrical system — and general volunteer work.

She also spent one night in a women's homeless shelter, assisting with food and general upkeep of the facility.

The missionaries also cleaned out the raw sewage in drainage ditches that had been left by the homeless people in the neighborhood.

Following her volunteer work in Chicago, Julie was recommended for her summer job. To be accepted, she had to have a recommendation from her pastor, the Rev. Miller Robinson, and several others. She also had to go through an interview process.

The daughter of Paul and Pam Zeck, she plays the flute in Vanderbilt's band and is majoring in chemical engineering.

She played the flute in Vanderbilt's wind ensemble this past spring.

She graduated from Snyder High School in 1993. While there, she served as a drum major her senior year. She was also secretary of the senior class and was fifth in her graduating class.

Julie said she really enjoyed her missionary work this summer because it helped her to see what the rest of the world is like. She noted that college and living in a small town like Snyder provides a "bubble environment" which can shield people from much of what is happening in the real world.



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★★★TEAMMEMBER★★★

...of the Month...



Debra Cline

Debra has been with Lawrence IGA for six months. She works in the deli and bakery.

Debra has lived in Snyder 29 years and has 3 daughters, Ashley, 8, Paige, 6, and Cassie, 2. She is working for an Art Degree at WTC.

Debra enjoys art and being with her children.

The reasons for Debra being selected as IGA Teammember of the Month are her willingness to do any job asked to do, her job performance/excellent work, very good with customers and great team player.

Lawrence

HOMETOWN PROUD

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Schools find 3 Rs no longer enough

HOUSTON — MacGregor Elementary School counselor Pamela Johnson stands before a class of fourth-graders, holding the simple line drawing of a face. One by one, the children hurl insults.

"You are ugly," says one. "Your hair is nappy," says another. "You probably live in a shelter," growls a third.

With each insult, Johnson crumples a part of the face until, in the end, she holds a ball of wadded paper.

Then she asks for compliments. As each child utters words of praise about prettiness and niceness, Johnson straightens the face until it is flat again. But the face, all realize, is not the same as it was in the beginning.

It is now wrinkled and scarred, giving Johnson the opportunity for her moral lesson of the day.

"When you say something to people because of their skin color, or where they live, or because of their hair," she tells the children, "even though you come back and say something nice, they are hurt. The hurt leaves a mark."

At MacGregor Elementary, as in a growing number of other schools, values are becoming an intrinsic part of the curriculum. Worried about the mounting statistics on juvenile lawlessness, schools are finding that the three R's simply aren't enough anymore.

Five years ago, the Houston Independent School District adopted a character education curriculum that targets the teaching of nine values, one for every month of the school year.

The values, carefully chosen as virtuous but noncontroversial, are self-esteem, honesty, respect, trust, loyalty, justice, commitment, self-discipline and self-reliance.

"These are universal values you want a citizen to possess," said MacGregor Principal Patsy Brown, who helped train HISD teachers on how to integrate the values into daily lessons. "They are things you would want to be an integral part of a responsible, productive person."

Teachers, at least the good ones, have for years used children's stories such as "Pinocchio" to teach a moral lesson about the difference between right and wrong. But school districts such as Houston — and most recently Spring Branch and Katy — are taking the issue a step further.

Katy school board members are considering a resolution to emphasize moral values in teaching. And Spring Branch school trustees last month approved a resolution that calls for "the teaching and modeling of values and ethics."

School Board President Mark Ramsey said it is up to each school to incorporate the list of 20 values that the board promotes. He considers it important for the board to make a statement. He said he had heard from teachers afraid to talk about morals without school board backing.

"There is, in reality, a reservation or a resistance in some quarters on teaching these virtues and values," said Ramsey. "And now, in Spring Branch, it's clear that you can."

But, as Spring Branch exemplifies, the issue of teaching and promoting values has its land mines, particularly when some of the values aren't so universal.

Although the list stresses the usual virtues of honesty, integrity, responsibility and citizenship, it also calls for educators to teach and model 'life skills" such as curiosity, organization and sense of humor.

Joyce Miller, a teacher at Memorial High School, thinks the trustees go too far when they enforce personality traits as well as values. She worries that teachers, who never were consulted about the board's list, could be reprimanded if they are more creative than organized, or when they fail to model a sense of humor.

"We're not against teaching values; that is not the issue at all," said Miller. "The issue is the process. The issue is the huge list we are not all in agreement on. The issue is, where were the various groups' input? That is what we are questioning."

Also, the body of the resolution says that "sexual abstinence before marriage" is among virtues that are "clearly reflective of Spring Branch as a community."

One parent argued the night of the board vote that sexual abstinence is "a moral and religious judgment" and that such a resolution encroaches on the separation of church and state.

But, Ramsey said, at a time when people are being murdered over tennis shoes and teen-age pregnancy is on the rise, it is important for the board to take a strong stand on some of these issues.

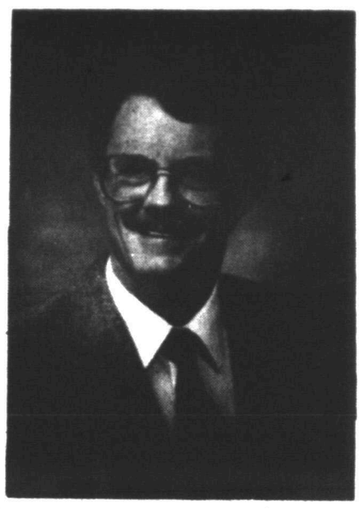
"If you start to abandon the virtues, the values that we have enumerated here, then you are leading your nation or your community or your country into total chaos," he said. "That is what is happening in a lot of parts of America right now."

In HISD, concerns over declining morals prompted a structured character education curriculum that is taught with varying degrees of intensity, depending on the school.

The push for the curriculum came from Jack Bowen, chairman of the board of Transco Energy Co., who contacted former Superintendent Joan Raymond in 1988 and agreed to raise the $2 million needed to get it started.

Bowen was motivated after reading an article that compared student behavior in the 1940s with student behavior in the 1980s. While misconduct in the 1940s most commonly meant talking out of turn or chewing gum, the main behavior problems in the 1980s were drug abuse, rape, pregnancy and assaults.

If youngsters weren't being taught positive values at home, Bowen said, then schools, with their captive audiences, would have to take on that responsibility.



DR. MIKE McBRIDE

McBride named Fulbright scholar

Dr. Michael H. McBride, professor of mass communications at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in The American University in Blagoevgrad, Blugaria.

A former professor of mass communications at Western Texas College, McBride is a 1967 graduate of Angelo State University. He taught at San Angelo Lake View from 1967-73 before moving to WTC for 10 years. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees from Texas Tech University.

Dr. McBride's selection was made by the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the U.S. Information Agency.

Dr. McBride is one of approximately 2,000 grantees who will travel abroad for the 1994-95 school year under the Fulbright program, established in 1946 under legislation introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

DATE BOOK

Sept. 10, 1994

Today is the 253rd day of 1994 and the 82nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1991, the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Wise (1914-), director-producer, is 80; Arnold Palmer (1929-), golfing great, is 65; Roger Maris (1934-1985), baseball star; Charles Kuralt (1934-), journalist, is 60; Jose Feliciano (1945-), singer-guitarist, is 49; Bob Lanier (1948-), basketball great, is 46; Amy Irving (1953-), actress, is 41.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1963, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals hit a home run and became a grandfather the same day.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You'll hear from 20 senators before you get to speak. It may be the most painful part of the process." — Judiciary Committee chairman Sen. Joseph Biden to Clarence Thomas as Thomas' confirmation hearings began

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1976, Kathleen, the first tropical cyclone to hit Southern California since 1939, killed five people and caused more than $160 million in damage.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 5) and first quarter (Sept. 12).

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Sept. 11, 1994

Today is the 254th day of 1994 and the 83rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the river that was to be named after him.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: O. Henry (1862-1910), writer; D.H. Lawrence (1885-1930), writer; Paul "Bear" Bryant (1913-1983), football coach; Ferdinand Marcos (1917-1989), Philippines leader; Tom Landry (1924-), football coach, is 70; Brian DePalma (1940-), director, is 54; Kristy McNichol (1962-), actress, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1985, Cincinnati's Pete Rose collected his 4,192nd hit, passing Ty Cobb as baseball's all-time hit leader.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows." — O. Henry

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1992, Hurricane Iniki passed across Kauai; it caused about $1.6 billion in damage in all to Hawaii.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (Sept. 12).

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The first radio network broadcast of the Kentucky Derby was in 1925 when Flying Ebony was the winner.

HUM readies for annual Fall Festival in October

For the past several months, members of Hermleigh United Methodist Church have been busy planning and working on items for the annual Fall Festival.

This year's festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Arts and crafts including quilts, wreaths, old-fashioned Santa Clauses, other Christmas items, quilt jackets, woodwork and other items will be for sale.

Also, a big flea market with everything from antiques to new and used items will be available for purchase.

A Farmers' Market will contain canned goods from the garden and produce. As usual, cooks of the church will have cakes, pies and other baked goods for sale. Throughout the day drawings will be held for door prizes.

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

Antiques and collectibles will be auctioned during the lunch hour.

A Chinese Auction will be held throughout the day for donated artwork. A special drawing for three grand prizes will conclude the festivities, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Items will include a VCR, "In The Lead," framed artwork by Wayne Baize, and a handmade quilt featuring the Glorified Nine-Patch Pattern.

To reach the Hermleigh Community Center turn left at the caution light located on Highway 84 by Allsup's, go one block east then turn left and go one block.

Everyone is invited to attend. All proceeds will benefit the church.

Game Day set Monday at 'Center'

Bingo will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the Senior Citizens Center. Play will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude before the serving of the noon meal.

Swimnastics for senior citizens will resume Tuesday at the Western Texas College indoor pool. The time reserved for senior citizens this semester is 9:45-11:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. New members are invited to join the class on any meeting day.

Dot Stokes, who does benefits counseling for senior citizens on Tuesdays in the center, will not be there this week. Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. Anyone who has questions regarding Social Security is invited to visit with them.

Entertainment in the center during the week will include a musical program by Frances Featherston at 11 a.m. Wednesday and a performance by the Senior Saints at 11 a.m. on Thursday. The Kitchen Band will entertain residents of Snyder Oaks Care Center at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 10 a.m. Friday.

Senior citizens will be selling chances on a handmade quilt in their booth at the Scurry County Fair Sept. 22-24. Senior citizens will be giving volunteer time to man the booth and everyone is invited to stop by and visit. Groups from the center will be providing entertainment at the fair from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 and 23.

Nudie's will close doors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All that glitters is no longer gold for the clothier that set stars from Elvis to Cher in rhinestones.

After nearly half a century in Hollywood, Nudie's is closing.

Nudie's was founded by a flamboyant Russian immigrant in 1947 and continued by his widow. It will shut down at the end of the month, now that brightly trimmed shirts and suits have fallen out of favor with most country artists.

"They're getting away from all that glitter," said Bobbie Nudie, 81.

But affection lingers for the Nudie rhinestones.

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Free Gift Wrap
Jimmer's LADIES APPAREL

nun (nōn) pron. 1 a) none b) no one —n. not any —adv. in no way
ya (ya´) pron. 1 a) slang for you, your b) the person or persons to whom one is speaking 2 a person or people generally
nun•ya (nōn´ya) exprs. 1 a) slang b) a combination of nun and ya (see separate listings)
nun•ya busi|ness (nōn´ya biz´nis) exprs. 1 a) none of your business b) not your concern 2 a) personal or private b) leave me alone c) get outta' my face 3 —n. fashionable clothing and accessories made in the U.S.A.
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SDN Opinion Page

Letters to the Editor

Self-made bully?

We moved to Snyder from Lubbock in July 1993. Every indication told us it was a very good move. We fell in love with the town. The school system at the junior high was superior. We were so happy not having to deal with big school problems of guns, gangs, and drugs. We were happy to see the excellent TAAS scores. We could not believe the support the parents gave the kids in sports and all other activities.

A strange thing happened right before this fall semester started, many people started warning us about the high school assistant principal. We were told about how he would single out students and ride their case ALL year long. We thought coming from a large city that they were talking about gangs, guns, and drugs. We were told that was not the case at all. We thought we would wait and see. Sure enough the first day of class our son was stopped and told his pants were too low. After Mr. Henderson pulled up the boy's long shirt, he was told by Mr. Henderson that he could see the top of the boy's underwear.

I do not know about you but my school taxes went up this year. Can we afford to have a grown man standing around checking out young men's backsides? We started checking with other students and found out about the young man that was hassled so bad that he dropped out of school. We talked to two students that finished in three years rather than have to put up with Mr. Henderson. We have talked to one mom that will not go to a football game because of the way Mr. Henderson treated her son. People of Snyder, are we going to support our children against a self-made bully? We support them in all other areas let's support them against this person that has appointed himself Lord and Master of the high school. I want your help. Please notify me of any dealings your student has had with Mr. Henderson. Students, please contact me if you have had any problems.

One thing I would like to add, my son is an "A" student taking honors courses. He has never been in trouble in school before. He also knows if he does do something wrong I will support the school's policy 100%. I believe in rules and regulations. I do not support rules that Mr. Henderson makes up and changes daily just so a student will be in violation of HIS code. Shouldn't high school be the most fun four years in an all too short life?

A proud but concerned parent,
George Jones,
Snyder, Texas

Medal of honor

Dear Editor:

I wish there was some kind of medal of honor that could be given to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital's emergency room staff; if there was, I'd see to it that they got it.

When our son was recently injured in an accident, those people could not have been finer. The male nurses told rodeo and motorcycle-accident stories to keep his mind off the pain and make him laugh. The doctor took extra care with the stitches on his face, so that he wouldn't have a bad scar.

Even the administrative assistant who handles emergency room admissions took a moment to call my daughter, who was all alone at home, and reassure her that her brother was okay — something I hadn't had time to do yet.

Every time I think about it, it makes me cry. My husband and I can never thank them enough.

Sincerely
Deanie Francis Mills
Hermleigh, Texas

Have our support

Dear Editor:

In regards to the letter to the editor from Miss Karr and the preceding letter from Mrs. Way, we as Snyder High School faculty members would like to voice our support for our administrators, Mr. Scott, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Phillips and to register our concern for the public smearing of these officials in the paper.

These men are doing the job they were hired by the school board to do. Because they are doing their jobs, our jobs as teachers are made easier.

We have a student handbook approved by the school board that details many of the school regulations, including the dress code. The shorts policy is not so strict that leeway is not built in for some student freedom. However, some students (and their parents) cannot seem to adhere to the policy. The principals see that the policies are followed. If the students want the policy changed, they should go to the school board, not lambast and belittle the principals in the paper.

Both Miss Karr's letter and Mrs. Way's letter showed a definite lack of respect for our administrators. This attitude seeps over into other areas where any authority figure is involved. This lack of respect is the crux of many of the problems that we as teachers and parents and even as a community face. Learning to respect authority is a major and ongoing part of a person's education.

Faculty members who have worked for other districts have commented on how pleasant it is to work for a district where student discipline problems are dealt with consistently and problems are "nipped in the bud."

Snyder has much to be proud of in the high school student body and, in part, that is due to the discipline management by the administrators. Our principals are doing a good job and deserve our respect and support.

Very truly yours,
SHS Faculty Members:
Kaye Carter, Irene Masters, Richard Hester, Lisa Williams, Mary Carlton, Linda Trevino, Shad Nachlinger, Tom Gonzales, Kathye Parker, Pam Smith, Nancy Peterson, Carolyn Derouen, Carolyn Limmer, Stephanie Melton, Lynn Crisp, Cindy Herridge, Dustee Sollis, Betty Henderson, Janet W. Davis, Dina Collins, Thomas Strayhorn, Lynda Patterson, Phyllis Smith, Valarie Dykes, Suzan Hughes, Penny Perry, Wynola Early, Melinda Owens, Bud Birks, Virginia Lomax, Becky Johnson, Ed McAnally, Ned Moore, Karen Pevehouse, Mike Boles, Joe Granato, Dewey Farley, George Adams, Jamie Hall, Sandra Wright, Walter Wright, Sarah Carne, Janice Mitchell, Betsy Griffin, Diane Arnold, Katie Necessary.

Distorted meaning

Dear Editor:

In reference to your letters to the editor, someone has taken offense to a comment being made about a maintainer operator. During the meeting there was a comparison made between a nurse and a maintainer operator's wages, and it was mentioned there was not that much difference. It was mentioned that the operator was an unskilled laborer (meaning you do not need a college degree). It was not intended to imply that they are a substandard member of the working class as was implied in Mr. McQueen's SDN Column.

I have worked around, on, and operated heavy equipment all my life. It was, and still is, an honorable profession regardless of what anyone says. So far as I know SDN was not present at the meeting. Mr. McQueen and or the commissioners distorted the true meaning of the statement. Quite frankly I question the word of either one, and I can give you two examples of what I mean.

The "commissioners told us they knew the property owners could not make up the loss in revenue due to the declining oil production." And before that one cooled off you read in the paper, the tax rate will be BLA BLA BLA in order for us (meaning county) to have the same amount of money we had last year. So you tell me, was this a lie or a SDN misprint?

As for Mr. McQueen, all you have to do is pick up a copy of the SDN Aug. 16, 1994, and read his column. He has it in black and white, no college, no good! Those must be Snyder's wage scales you are quoting. It is obvious you do not read the Feller on Deep Creek. You were surely standing still when you put this edition on the street. I love that last statement — "and the first 12 years are free!" (referring to schools) Directly above your column it states SISD board approves budget of $16,370,899. On the left side of your column it states enrollment down at SISD, 3,270. Now I only had a high school education but this looks a lot like over $5,000 per student per year. And if this wasn't enough on the back side of your column is a request for donations to help two teen-agers with funds for school. How does that go now, — "and the first 12 years are free!"

Omer T. Pointer
(Mushroom)
Snyder, Texas - Just another way to spell taxes!

P.S. To the new feller in town that was surprised that the unemployment rate was up, based on sales tax returns, someone needs to tell him that in Snyder when profits start to decline businesses raise their prices in order to have the same money as last year!



Praise for TAP

By Bill McClellan

It's all about child-parent relationships, specificially, helping parents to raise children who will function to the best of their ability.

The practical parenting program is known locally as Targeting All Parents, or TAP, and is sponsored by Snyder Independent School District.

It's not enough to say the program is known locally, however. In fact, the Snyder TAP program is known statewide.

Coordinated by a dedicated overachiever, Mary Ann Juarez, the TAP program recently won the Joe Collins Award as the exemplary new Practical Parent Education program in Texas.

Juarez, also the Chapter I home school liasion for the district, spends countless hours visiting classrooms, homes and working with various groups and organizations — all in an effort to reach families in need.

She isn't without help, and in fact credits "the whole community" with winning the award. Lois Boles, former director of state/federal funds programs for the district and now Stanfield Elementary principal, iniated the program here. Other TAP "facilitators" who helped get the program going and continue to see it mature are Debbie Phillips, an elementary school counselor; Bobby Hobbs, First Baptist Church youth minister; Debra Jenkins, an aide at West Elementary; and Cris Benitez, a parent volunteer.

Through their efforts, the school district this past year involved the entire community in reaching out to families in need by establishing an extensive home-visit program to foster parenting skills.

Numerous parenting workshops were held at various locations and times, to accommodate the schedules of working parents throughout the district. The workshops were held in both English and Spanish.

"I think it's bonding the community with the school district," says Juarez.

Last year, 84 parents went through the classes and almost 150 attended the spring banquet, some openly sharing what the program has done for them.

TAP begins a four-part series Monday at 10 a.m. in the chamber. An evening class will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Snyder Child Day Care Center, and a Spanish class will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Child care and refreshments are provided.

For more information about the TAP series, see the article on today's front page.

Editorial Comment

On candidates hunting birds

The Dallas Morning News

Where else but Texas would two gubernatorial candidates feel compelled to show off their dove-shooting skills as part of their election strategy?

Decked out in camouflage hunting gear, Gov. Ann Richards and her challenger, George W. Bush, tried to prove to reporters they could be tough on birds, as well as tough on crime.

While Gov. Richards obligingly fired in the air at nonexistent doves in Kaufman County, Mr. Bush embarrassed himself near Houston by mistakenly downing a killdeer, a fowl shot that will cost him a $130 fine.

If these two candidates are so determined to snap up the good ol' boy vote, we would suggest other ways to go about it without filling the air with buckshot.

How about a Texas Gladiators contest with no holds barred? Here are some of the competitive events:

— Jalapeno eating. The first candidate who turns beet red, hollers or faints is the loser.

— Cow chip tossing. Contestants will be judged on style as well as distance.

— Mud wrestling. This longtime political event would finally be officially sanctioned.

— Country line dancing. This would prove the candidates' ability to walk, skip, kick and yell "yahoo" at the same time.

— Chili cookoff. In this state, the ability to put together a zesty bowl of red has always been a good judge of character. But if either chooses to drop beans in the pot, the governor's race will end right there.

Ms. Richards and Mr. Bush probably think this idea is for the birds. And they may just be right. The birds of Texas are probably hoping the candidates will find some other way to bag votes.

But what about the seafood war?

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown recently gave a glowing report about how the North American Free Trade Agreement already is an economic boon for the United States, Canada and Mexico. OK, but what about the seafood war?

In late July, a Mexican navy vessel fired on, boarded and seized an American fishing boat. Three weeks later, Mexican navy personnel boarded the shrimp trawler Don Enrique two miles inside U.S. territorial waters. And in early August, two fishing boats out of New Bedford, Mass., were seized on the high seas — 10 miles outside the 200-mile limit of Canadian territorial waters — and their crews were arrested at gunpoint by Canadian authorities.

And this is the age of NAFTA?

At stake is hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of seafood, plus the principle of access to international waters. We need to get this settled. It wouldn't do for U.S. businesses to be trading with Canada and Mexico while U.S. scallopers and shrimpers are shooting it out with those same friendly neighbors.

The silliness of Texas politics

The Beaumont Enterprise

The political silly season is beginning to heat up.

The Coordinated Campaign for Texas Democrats office, in its effort to help U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher, sent out a news release the other day chastising Fisher's opponent, Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, for hiding "behind her PR machine." The statement said Hutchison relies almost exclusively on campaign aides — specifically press secretary Dave Beckwith — to respond to Fisher's criticisms of her.

"If no one puts words in Hutchison's mouth," according to the statement, "why can't she speak for herself?" The news release makes a good point: Candidates should speak for themselves and not leave important pronouncements to their hired guns.

So, who authored the statements contained in the nine-paragraph news release? Joe Cutbirth, a spokesman for Richard Fisher.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I was mashing potatoes when the phone call came, and when I finally ate them hours later, I thought they were the lumpiest mashed potatoes I'd ever eaten, but then, you can't expect much more of yourself when someone calls to tell you that your son has been involved in an accident and has been taken to the hospital by ambulance.

I don't think my son would mind if I ask all you parents to grab your kids by the scruff of the neck, plop them down in a chair, and force them to read this column. Because I am going to tell them what happens when a kid rides around in the back end of a pickup.

"We were just going down the street to see one of my friends," said the scared young driver. "We were only going about 10 miles an hour."

If they'd been going any faster, I guarantee my son would have been killed, or at the very least, paralyzed from the neck down. As it was, he lost his balance when the driver shifted gears and fell face-first, plowing his chin into the street and splitting it open in six places, impaling his bottom lip to his braces, and breaking one tooth. Then his body flipped over, giving him a contusion on his forehead and splitting it open and one on the back of his head, and then he rolled. Over and over again.

His friends had the good common sense to insist that Dustin lie still while they called the ambulance. They somehow knew that spinal injuries are tricky things; you can get up and walk and then a half hour later, find yourself paralyzed for life.

By the time I got to the emergency room, Dustin's face was a roadmap of blood. There was no part of him that wasn't bleeding, scraped raw, bruised, or swollen. The only place I could find to kiss him was his eyelids.

If there is such a thing as guardian angels, then one must have cushioned my son's fall because, miraculously, nothing was broken. But during the two hours it took the doctor to sew up his wounds, (and yank his lip off his braces), I could not hold his hand, because the skin on both of them had basically been scraped off. I could not squeeze his shoulder, because it was badly swollen and raw. I could not squeeze his knee, because it, too, was injured. All I could do was stand at the foot of the table and squeeze his toes now and then.

They couldn't give him anything for pain when they cleaned his hands because it would make him dangerously drowsy. The doctor told him not to be a hero, to scream if he wanted to while they poured hydrogen peroxide over them.

He did.

We were allowed to take him home that night, but we had to wake him up every two hours and check for signs of brain damage, stroke, or other indications that his head injuries were serious. Thanks to that guardian angel, they weren't, but he looked like a gnome, or some alien creature.

He had nightmares that, when his body came to a rest, he couldn't move it. At two-thirty in the morning, he said, "Mama, I know how I landed on that street. I should have broken my neck."

He wasn't allowed to rest the next morning. The dentist had to check to see how badly shattered was his tooth. It was his seventeenth birthday.

My son is young and strong and healthy...and stupid and lucky. I'm going to tell you kids this once and you better listen up: get your butt in that pickup cab and buckle your seatbelt. If you're foolish enough to ride a motorcycle or three-wheeler, then put on your helmet and shut up about it.

And if you want to argue — save your breath. You're welcome to drop in down at the emergency room just any old time, and listen to the kids scream.

WTC offers child development series

In response to the increasing demand for highly qualified trained early childhood professionals, the Continuing Education Division at Western Texas College is offering a series of child development courses. The classes are designed to meet the needs of a variety of child care professionals from the day care center owner or director to the individual care giver to the early childhood teacher employed by public and private schools. The program is beneficial for men and women interested in a future position or for those interested in in-service training.

Mrs. Dee Wilson teaches the course entitled, "Basic Child Care and Development." Mrs. Wilson resides in Snyder and is currently the director of Noah Project. She has extensive training in early childhood development including the Child Development Associate (CDA) credential.

In her first child care class this past spring, 28 students certified in Part 1 of the course which is offered as a three-part series. The majority of those students are expected to return for Part 2. Part 3 is planned for spring 1995.

Although the WTC class is offered in three segments, each part may be taken independently of the others. Students wishing to take only one or two segments will earn 4.0 CEU's per semester. No admission testing or prerequisites are necessary.

Students who successfully finish all these segments will have completed the coursework required for obtaining the Child Development Associate (CDA). CDA credentialing has gained nationwide acceptance as a reliable system for developing competent caregivers. These new more stringent training guidelines promote high standards of professionalism in the day care industry and in turn provide the highest quality care for children.

According to Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education, "Quality child care is imperative. These classes will help anyone who is working with young children to ensure a safer and healthier environment for the children in their care.

WTC remains dedicated to providing quality education and to answering the needs of the community. These courses are in the forefront of early childhood education. I hope everyone involved in teaching young children will take advantage of this educational opportunity."

The next course in child care is being offered on Tuesday nights from 6:30-9:20 p.m. from Tuesday through December 6. The cost is $54.40 plus $30 for the textbook for a total of $84.40. For more information and/or preregistration, contact the Continuing Education Department at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 390.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994

The year ahead appears promising for you in two unrelated areas. One pertains to your social standing, the other to your career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might not have an easy row to hoe today if you permit another to make a critical decision for you. It will be done from this person's perspective, not yours, so seize the day. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A difficult objective can be achieved today, but you must be both patient and tenacious, because your progress might be measured in inches instead of yards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before involving yourself in a joint enterprise today, first be certain that there is equality in what each has to offer. If there isn't, the venture might not fly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, persons with whom you're involved might take advantage of your easygoing nature if you don't stand up and defend your basic rights. Be friendly, but firm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for success might not be as strong as they should be today owing to your negative attitude. If you won't see yourself as winner, who will?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who is a very nice person but forgets to repay what he/she owes might try to tap you again today. If you succumb, you'll be sorry.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations today to do everything the hard way. Conditions are tough enough at this time without being self-defeating.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a specific individual you've been wanting to consult about a problem, but you've been unable to reach him/her. However, someone you'd least expect might step forward with your solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) That old saying that we can never have too many friends might be impressed upon you today when an acquaintance you always depend on isn't available and a substitute steps forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A major change is developing that could have an advantageous effect upon your career, provided you handle it properly. If mismanaged, its impact could be negative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to operate under conditions that are less than optimum today. However, what you want to do can still be done, but the payoff might not be as large as you anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Victory might not go to the swift today but to the conscientious and persevering. You'd be better off functioning like the latter instead of the former.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 12, 1994

In the year ahead, you should be able to initiate constructive changes that help you eliminate some bad habits. Once these impediments are removed, success is indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are in a leadership role today, you must be prepared to lead by example. Nothing less will suffice if you hope to get others to do your bidding. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, if you make an embarrassing blunder, bite the bullet and own up to it rather than trying to cover your tracks. It can only be corrected out in the open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For the moment some of your pals might be able to afford to do something you can't. Instead of pretending you can, let them know the activity is beyond your means. They'll understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Individuals who have the clout to grant you favors today might not be in the mood to do so. Don't place yourself in an embarrassing position by begging for assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid involvements today with persons whose presence makes you feel uncomfortable. Instead of subjecting yourself to discomfort, make a graceful exit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful today when negotiating with a shrewd bargainer. Don't delude yourself into thinking you're dealing from strength when you really are not.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A strong-willed person might try to intimidate you today into accepting his/her precepts. You know what is right for you, so reject that which does not serve your best interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might be inclined to enlarge your problems, especially if they are work or career related. If you permit this to govern your actions, you may wind up overwhelmed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you pretend to be more assured than you really are today, you may create a climate for one-upmanship. The only thing anyone will gain is discomfort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This might be one of those days when it's better to yield 100 percent to your mate instead of battling for a 50-50 position. All can be balanced later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use kind words and gentle suggestions when dealing with your peers or co-workers today. Soft replies will not only turn away wrath, they'll spawn allegiance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Self-discipline will be required today in order to control extravagant or wasteful inclinations. When it comes time to pay the bills later, you'll be glad you were prudent.

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MTV awards presented

NEW YORK (AP) — It started with Michael and Lisa Marie, and finished with Dave and Madonna.

In between, there was something for everyone at the MTV Video Music Awards: Murder suspect Snoop Doggy Dogg winning for best rap video, Roseanne dancing with two dozen transvestites, Madonna and Aerosmith's Steven Tyler swapping masturbation jokes.

Oh, and they handed out awards, too: R.E.M. won four for their dreamy black and white "Everybody Hurts" clip, while Aerosmith collected three for their "Cryin'" video — including best video of the year, best group video, and the viewer's choice award.

Between the strange and salacious goings-on, Kurt Cobain's former bandmates offered tributes Thursday night to the late leader of Nirvana.

"It would be silly to say it doesn't feel like something's missing," drummer Dave Grohl said after the band won its second award of the night. "I think about Kurt every day."

Bassist Krist Novoselic later introduced a video montage that paid tribute to Cobain, who committed suicide in April. Nirvana won for best alternative video and best art direction for its "Heart-Shaped Box" clip.

As usual, the 11th annual awards played second fiddle to the on-stage antics of the performers, presenters and winners.

The evening opened with the first live-on-the-television appearance of newlyweirds Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson, who exchanged a long kiss as the Radio City Music Hall audience cheered wildly.

"I'm very happy to be here. And just think, nobody thought this would last," said Jackson, who held his wife's hand during the brief appearance.

The night ended with Madonna escorted onstage by David Letterman. The singer's repeated use of an obscenity during a recent appearance on "Late Show" had left the talk show host nonplussed, but the pair appeared to have patched up their differences.

"I'll be in the car. Watch your language," Letterman cautioned before exiting stage right.

"Goodbye, Dave," Madonna said sweetly — a pleasant prelude to her crude exchange with Tyler.

Of course, that was in keeping with the spirit of the evening. Host Roseanne and MTV personality Kennedy swapped insults over oral sex with Rush Limbaugh. Public Enemy's Chuck D described convicted rapist Mike Tyson as a political prisoner.

An acceptance speech by R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe was interrupted when a masked invader began ranting about Beastie Boys' director Spike Jones.

"Wow," said a genuinely surprised Stipe. "I have no idea. I think that was Cindy Lauper."

Oh, and there were more awards: Bruce Springsteen added an astronaut to his Oscar, winning for best video from a film for "Streets of Philadelphia." Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers won for best male video, and Petty received a Video Vanguard award for career achievement.

No-shows Counting Crows were the best new artist. Salt-N-Pepa, with En Vogue, won best R&B video and best dance video for "Whatta Man." Janet Jackson — who offered no insight on her brother's recent nuptials — won the best female video.

When they weren't handing out awards, there was an incredible array of live performances. The Rolling Stones, after accepting a lifetime achievement award from Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner, played "Love Is Strong" and "Start Me Up."

"Without us, Jann, the magazine might have been called the Herman's Hermits Monthly," Jagger observed.

Springsteen, backed by former E Street drummer Max Weinberg, did his winning song. The Beastie Boys wailed "Sabotage." A bearded Petty strummed "Mary Jane's Last Dance." Snoop Doggy Dogg offered a production number on "Murder Was the Case."

Snoop enjoyed a better night than he did last year, when he was arrested on a murder charge hours after the show.

Not everyone went home a winner. One-hit wonder Beck, who was a triple nominee, appropriately won zippo for his song "Loser."

In 1937, more than 499 people, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion at a school in New London, Texas.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Patterson Drilling, six 1994 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Gail Koening, 1994 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Mark A. and Gloria M. Henson, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Alvin E. and Janelle Orr, 1994 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Darryl Blackwell, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Mike Ray, 1994 Dodge wagon from Snyder Chrysler.

Billy L. Speck, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

B.H. Williams, 1994 Oldsmobile from Big Country Autoland.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

F.E. Tutt, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Milton Wall, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Chrystalene Woolsey, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Carla M. Coffee, 1995 Ford Mustang from Wilson Motors.

Jean Bernal Jr., 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Andrea and Phyllis Smith, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Lori Canon, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Sam Robertson, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Sandy Alvardo, 1995 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Jason Summers and Raymond E. Schwarz, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Donald Eugene Jeffery and Lisa Yvette Cobb, both of Snyder.

William Cory Maxfield and Sonja Larhea Stokes, both of Snyder.

Bradley Joe Pyland and Krista Ann Abell, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Dorris Martin vs. Wheeler Clinton Billings and Southwest Saw Corporation, damages for personal injury.

Action in District Court

Lida Anniece Trujillo, guardian of Margaret Zelma Fraley, vs. Charles S. Hardy, Florence M. Hardy, Marvin R. Hardy, Earl W. Hardy, the Hardy Family Partnership, West Texas State Bank, the Florence M. Hardy Trust, and Trustees S.C. Massengill and Bobby F. Roemisch, judgment to finally dissolve family partnership.

David Landin vs. Allstate Insurance Company, order of dismissal with prejudice.

State of Texas vs. Raymond Rodriguez Jr., bond forfeiture.

State of Texas vs. Jose Manuel Hinojoz Marquez, bond forfeiture.

State of Texas vs. Joe Henry Anderson, bond forfeiture.

State of Texas vs. Rudolpho Velasquez, bond forfeiture.

State of Texas Vs. Martin Solis Solis, bond forfeiture.

In the marriage of Jodi Rinehart Sanchez and Papo Sanchez, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Franklin M. and Mary Dovie Brownfield to Lang Tire and Appliance Inc., all of the east 120 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 4 in Block 7 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Lurline Baitz to Judy Baitz, the north 70 feet of the east 108 feet of Lot 4 in Block 7 of the Lundy Park Addition.

David and Julie Strunk to Gary A. Bryant, the north 50 feet of the east 100 feet of Lot 4 in Block 21 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Opal Dorothy Lavender to Rudy Hernandez, all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 31 of the A.C. Wilmeth's Addition.

Carolyn Kay Hardegree Finley to Fred E. and Dorothy Simpson, all of Lot 2 in Block 15 of the Replat of Blocks 13, 14, 15 and 16 of the Highlands Addition.

Richard G. Bradley and Lynnda A. Bradley to Mark and Janie McCormick, all of Lot 7 and the south one-half of Lot 8 in Block 12 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Snyder native on Midland ISD staff

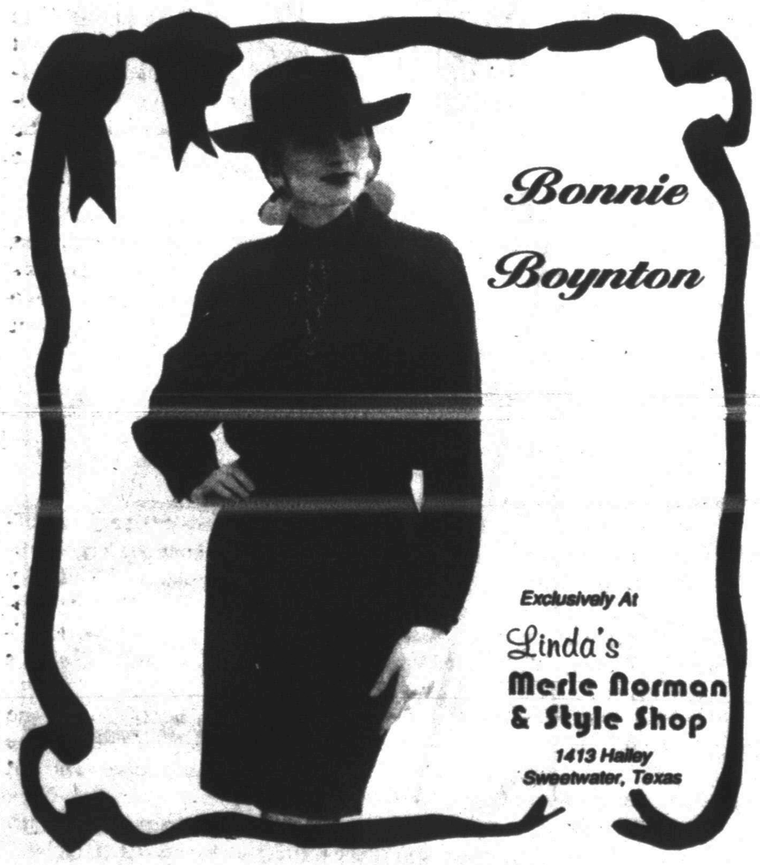
MIDLAND — A Snyder native, Patricia Quiros-Garcia, has been added to the administrative staff of the Midland Independent School District.

Mrs. Garcia was named supervisor of the Volunteers in Public Schools and Partners in Education program.

Mrs. Garcia is responsible for recruiting, retaining and recognizing volunteers in the district's 35 schools. In addition, she coordinates and promotes business scholarship of all 35 campuses.

Mrs. Garcia is a graduate of Snyer High School and Western Texas College. She is working on a double major in mass communications and marketing at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Garcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Quiros of Snyder.



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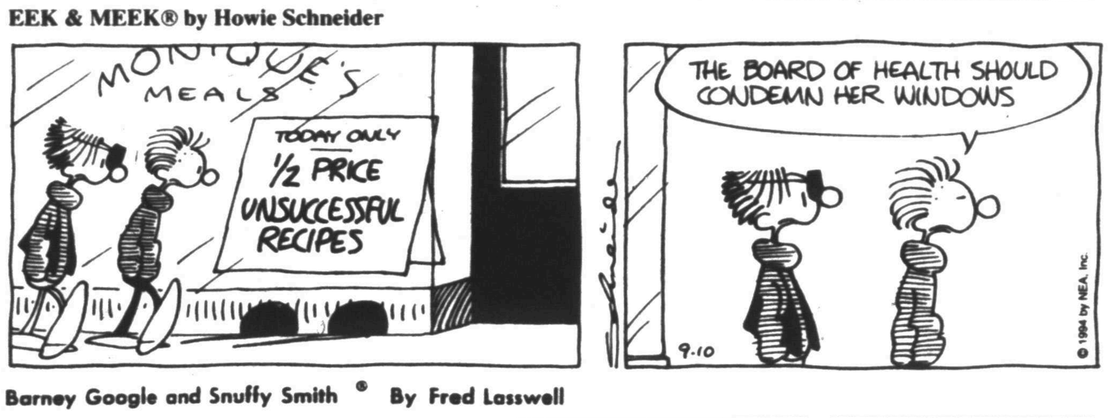
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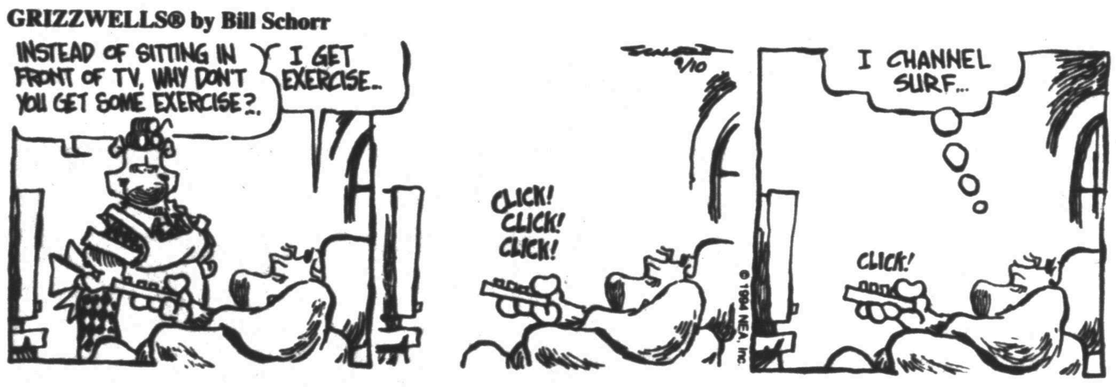
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Image
5 Type of curve
8 Gluey (sl.)
12 Ripped
13 Like it or —
14 Playthings
15 Concept
16 Ecol. grp.
17 Masculine
18 Method
20 Less fresh
22 Actor Ron —
23 — there!
24 Fleecy white clouds
27 Actress Farrow
28 Printer's measures
31 The self
32 Moving trucks
33 Lamprey
34 — Moines
35 Ice mass
36 Map abbr.
37 Airline info.
38 Abstract being
39 Purred
41 World War II area (abbr.)
42 Dawn goddess
43 Garland
46 Sinus cavity
50 Electrified particles
51 Cricket positions
53 Body of water
54 Type of ranch
55 Yorkshire river
56 Without end
57 Dye plant
58 Actor — Mineo
59 Ascend

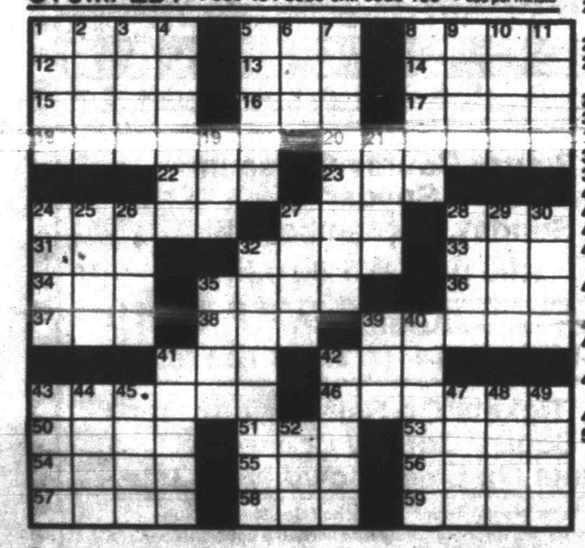
DOWN

1 How sweet — —!
2 Buffalo Bill —
3 Crude metals
4 More orderly
5 Foe
6 — up (dry)
7 Hiding away
8 To whom — — concern
9 Fuel
10 Actor — MacLachlan
11 River in Belgium
19 Yale student
21 Afternoon receptions
24 Give up
25 By the time — — to Phoenix
26 Sub — (secretly)
27 Ruins
28 Finnish first name
29 Dole out
30 Winter glider
32 Poisonous
35 — noire
39 Study
40 Groom
41 Detroit flop
42 Artist's stand
43 Opera by Verdi
44 Part of speech
45 The King — —
47 Musician — Shankar
48 Hawaiian instruments
49 Simple
52 New Deal agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

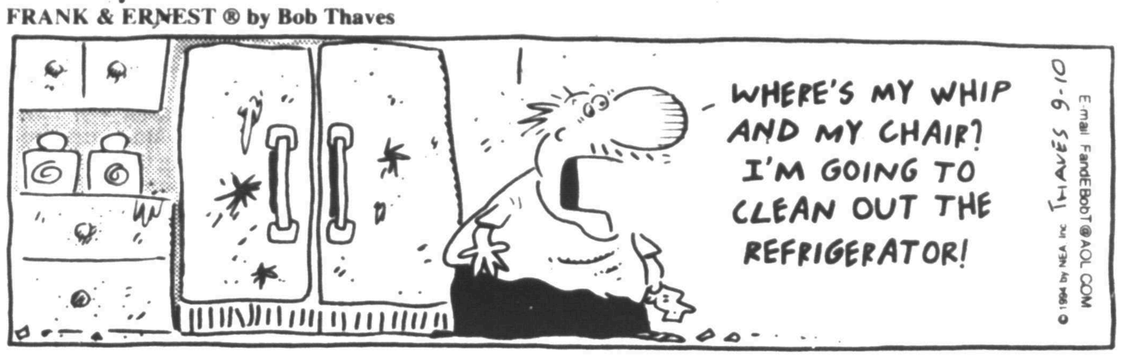
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W	R	E	N		O	T	I	S		O	L	E
A	T	L	E		O	T	I	C		Y	A	M
I	S	O		O	K	A		E	C	O	L	E
		V	C	R		R	I	T	E			
C	H	E	A	T	S		S	I	E	R	R	A
O	A	S	T		L	A	I	C		O	I	L
D	I	M		D	O	W	N		K	A	L	E
E	R	E	N	O	W		G	U	I	D	E	S
			O	U	S	T		N	T	H		
V	Y	I	N	G		Y	E	A		O	S	E
O	S	S		L	O	L	L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

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POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

During the 10 year, 275 episode run of ***"Cheers," Norm Peterson's*** long-suffering wife, ***Vera,*** was often mentioned but only barely glimpsed – in a 1986 episode, she appeared with her face covered in pie! Identify the following ***"Cheers"*** guest stars:
a) marriage counselor ***Dr. Simon Finch Royce,*** who declared ***Sam*** and ***Diane*** the worst match he had ever seen
b) ***Frasier's*** first wife, ***Nanny Gee,*** who sang ***"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face"*** at a birthday party for little ***Frederick Crane***

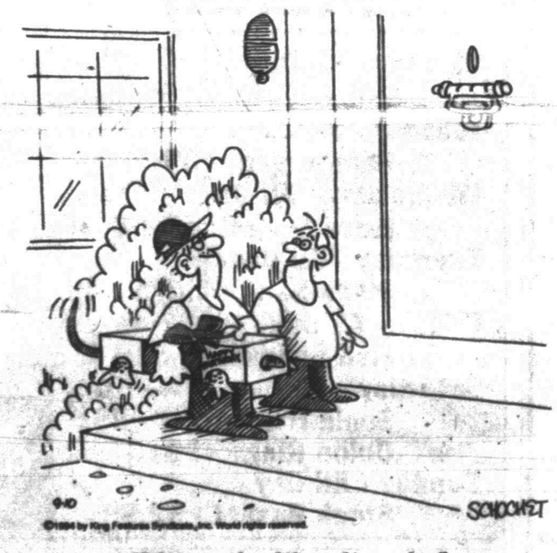
Answers: a) John Cleese b) Emma Thompson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope she likes lizards."

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



"I don't want to sell our house...I'd have to straighten up my closet whenever someone comes to look!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW COME YOU DON'T HAVE ANY KIDS, GRAMPA?"

"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: What is the most difficult period of adolescence, and what is behind the distress?

DR. DOBSON: The 13th and 14th years commonly are the most difficult 24 months in life.

It is during this time that self-doubt and feelings of inferiority reach an all-time high, amidst the greatest social pressures yet experienced.

An adolescent's worth as a human being hangs precariously on peer group acceptance, which can be tough to garner. Thus, relatively minor evidences of rejection or ridicule are of major significance to those who already see themselves as fools and failures.

It is difficult to overestimate the impact of having no one to sit with on the school-sponsored bus trip, of not being invited to an important event, of being laughed at by the "in" group, waking up in the morning to find seven shiny new pimples on your bumpy forehead, or being slapped by the girl you thought had liked you as much as you liked her.

Some boys and girls consistently face this kind of social catastrophe throughout their teen years. They will never forget the experience.

Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, eminent authority on child development at Cornell University, told a Senate committee that the junior high years are probably the most critical to the development of a child's mental health. It is during this period of self-doubt that the personality is often assaulted and damaged beyond repair.

Consequently, said Bronfenbrenner, it is not unusual for healthy, happy children to enter junior high school, but then emerge two years later as broken, discouraged teenagers.

I couldn't agree more emphatically with Bronfenbrenner's opinion at this point. Junior high school students are typically brutal to one another, attacking and slashing a weak victim much the same way a pack of northern wolves kill and devour a deformed caribou. Few events stir my righteous indignation more than seeing a vulnerable child being taught to hate himself and despise his physical body, and wish he had never been born.

QUESTION: I keep hearing that it is unwise to get too carried away with the successes of your kids, but I can't help it.

Is it wrong for me to feel a sense of fatherly pride when my son succeeds in basketball? How can I not care about the quality of his performance?

DR. DOBSON: There's nothing wrong about feeling good about the successes of our children. The problem occurs when parents care too much about those triumphs and failures . . . when winning is necessary to maintain their parents' respect and love.

Boys and girls should know they are accepted simply because they were created. That's enough.

I'm reminded of John McKay, the former football coach from the University of Southern California and a former National Football League coach. I saw him interviewed on television at a time when his son, John Jr., was a successful football player on the USC team.

The interviewer referred to John's athletic talent and asked Coach McKay to comment on the pride he must feel over his son's accomplishments on the field. His answer was most impressive:

"Yes, I'm pleased that John had a good season last year. He does a fine job, and I am proud of him. But I would be just as proud of him if he had never played the game at all."

Coach McKay was saying, in effect, that John's football talent is recognized and appreciated, but his human worth does not depend on his athletic ability to play football. Thus, his son would not lose respect if the next season brought failure and disappointment.

John's place in his dad's heart was secure, being independent of his performance. I wish every child could say the same.

This column is brought to you courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, (c) 1992 Tyndale House Publishers.

Baby left in pickup dies

EL PASO (AP) — A 2-month-old girl died Thursday after her great-grandmother accidentally left her for five hours in a pickup truck with the windows rolled up, police said.

Venetter Adams, 70, was not charged in the death of Jaquise Smoots because of her age and mental condition, said police Sgt. Lalo Balderrama. Balderrama said Ms. Adams has a history of memory and heart problems.

Ms. Adams left Jaquise in a white pickup when she parked on the street outside their home shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday.

At about 2 p.m., Ms. Adams noticed the baby missing and began to search for her. Police were called and began searching the neighborhood and relatives' homes, but couldn't find the child.

It wasn't until 4 p.m. that Ms. Adams discovered Jaquise, still strapped inside her child safety seat inside the pickup in the 96-degree afternoon heat.

Health officials said the temperature inside a sealed vehicle can reach 140 degrees on summer days, killing a young child in a matter of minutes.

Ms. Adams cared for Jaquise during the day while the baby's mother, 17-year-old Kinza Smoots, attended Irvin High School, Balderrama said.

Adams had taken the infant for a brief visit with her mother at the school shortly before 11 a.m., he said.

It was the second time this summer, the hottest in El Paso history, that an infant died after being left alone in a vehicle. Two-year-old Rachelle Lee died June 17 after she was left in a car for four hours. Her father, Randy Lee, told police he left the girl while he practiced karate at a park. Lee was charged with injury to a child and is free on bond awaiting trial.

Industry group, farmers seek auto rate increase

DALLAS (AP) — The benchmark rates for auto insurance could rise 17.7 percent under an insurance industry group's proposal filed Thursday.

The proposal by the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, along with a recommendation by Farmers Insurance Group to boost rates an average of 12.5 percent, were the only rate proposals filed before the Sept. 27 public hearing on auto rates in Texas.

Farmers is the second-largest property insurer in Texas. The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office represents small- and medium-size insurance companies.

An administrative law judge will conduct the first hearing on benchmark rates for auto insurance, then make a recommendation to Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter.

Hunter will make the final decision on the benchmarks, which have not gone up since 1991. However, the new flexible rating system used in Texas allows companies to price auto policies as much as 30 percent below and 30 percent above the benchmarks without state approval.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office is seeking the 17.7 percent increase because of rising costs for medical care, hospital room charges and litigation, spokeswoman Susan Slivinske said.

Farmers spokesman Mark Toohey said the company also is struggling against rising health care costs and increased litigation from auto accidents.

"Health care is the big-ticket item," Toohey said.

State agency blasted in child abuse case

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge who assessed a grandmother jail time for beating and starving her grandson also had strong criticism for the state agency responsible for ensuring his safety.

State District Judge Joe Kegans, who sentenced Barbara Romar Thursday, also accused Harris County Children's Protective Services of dereliction in the case.

Kegans warned Ms. Romar that even if CPS allowed her to take 4-year-old Jacoby back, she would not get him without the judge's' permission.

The 49-year-old woman, who was also accused of tying her grandson to a bedpost, was sentenced to two months in jail and 10 years' probation.

"I don't care what child welfare or (CPS) says," Kegans told Ms. Romar. "They were derelict in their duty in this case, and the child is not going back into this house without my permission, no matter what they say."

Court records show that child welfare authorities have known about the situation since 1991 and received additional complaints in each succeeding year.

Judy Hay, CPS spokeswoman, said agency officials do not feel they failed in their handling of the case.

Welfare officials were told in March that a child was locked in the closet of the family's crowded, litter-strewn, two-bedroom apartment in southeast Houston.

The case was still open on April 5 when officials got another report that the child had been tied to a bed and beaten with a belt.

Investigators found Jacoby, underdeveloped and undernourished, with black marks on his chest, back and ankle, a cut on his lip, and a burn mark on his back. The other children appeared neglected but not abused.

President Clinton expected to experience off-year losses

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the numbers, President Clinton's standing is slipping, judgments of Congress are worse and off-year election averages point to Democratic losses of about 19 House seats.

Republican gains could go higher, narrowing the Democratic margin to the point that conservative coalitions could control House decisions on some major issues.

It's happened before. But the flaw of averages is that they level the zigzag record of the past, and don't reflect current situations.

Setbacks in line with history would be more damaging to the Democrats than most prior off-year election swings in party strength.

The president's party has lost House seats in every midterm election for 60 years; the pattern has been broken only twice since the Civil War. In part, that is because they're on the defensive, a handicap in any campaign.

But big off-year losses usually offset party gains in the prior presidential election, reversing coattail victories on the winning ticket two years earlier.

And Clinton didn't have coattails. The Democrats lost 10 seats in the House and the Senate was a party standoff while he was winning the White House with 43 percent of the vote in 1992.

So there's no imbalance to be reversed this year. Indeed, Republican gains will cut into what has become the Democratic base in the House they have controlled for 40 years, averaging 261 of the 435 seats over that span. They hold 256 seats now, plus one independent who sides with them.

Major off-year losses by the president's party have followed landslide sweeps like Lyndon Johnson's in 1964 and Ronald Reagan's in 1980, or have

AP analysis

stemmed from other factors. Watergate in 1974, for example:

Democrats gained 36 seats in 1964, lost 47 in 1966. Republicans picked up 33 when Reagan was elected, lost 26 in the next election. Democrats gained 43 seats in the Watergate elections of 1974.

The average House loss for the president's party in the off-year elections midway through his first term has been 19 seats. In the Senate, the average has come out even.

"Historically, every president who comes in loses seats in the first election," said Tony Coelho, the former congressman now back from Wall Street as a senior adviser to the Democratic National Committee. "We'll end up losing about 18 to 22 in the House, and we'll lose about three in the Senate."

The Republican line is that they'll gain at least 25 seats, to their highest point since 1958. They'd have to sweep to 40 more seats to gain a majority, which is unlikely although not impossible — one party or the other has managed gains of that magnitude five times since World War II.

It would take a seven-seat gain for Republicans to reclaim the Senate, Republican for six of the eight Reagan years.

In any event, the gains that do seem to be within GOP reach would be a major obstacle for Clinton's already beleaguered congressional agenda, since reinforced Republicans allied with conservative Democrats could effectively control the outcome on issues like budgeting, health care, welfare reform.

It happened that way when Reagan was president and got major proposals through the Democratic House; there were 192 Republicans in the minority then.

Blocking legislation is easier than passing it, especially in the Senate.

And Congress itself has a worsening image problem. In an Associated Press poll, only 14 percent said they trust Congress to do right at least most of the time. While Congress has drawn adverse ratings for years, people have tended to spare their own representatives and blame it on the rest of them. The AP poll indicates that could be changing. Only 36 percent said they were inclined to vote for the re-election of their House member, 37 percent said someone else.

That's a problem for incumbents, and Democrats have more of them.

Clinton is committed to an intensive campaign effort in the two months before the elections. But what he can achieve, and where, isn't clear.

There was at least some skepticism in the camp of Rep. Tom Andrews, running an uphill Senate campaign, about Clinton's Labor Day appearance in Bath, Maine, with the Democratic ticket there. In Sunbelt and Western states, some Democrats are avoiding him, talking up their independence.

Presidents always can help a candidate raise campaign funds; attracting voters is another matter. And Clinton's ratings are down, job approval at 40 percent in a CNN-Time magazine survey, comparable to earlier surveys — and to the ratings of prior presidents who were just about to incur major off-year election losses.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Former vice president: dads responsible too

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Quayle returned to the scene of his Murphy Brown comments and admitted that it's not all Murphy's fault.

Quayle, who is considering running for the 1996 presidential nomination, again criticized the deterioration of family values, but his target this time was absent fathers instead of unwed mothers.

"Too often fathers walk away from their children, or worse yet, they don't even know who their children are," Quayle told the Commonwealth Club of California on Thursday. "Raising a child is not just a mother's responsibility, it is a father's responsibility, too."

President Bush's former sidekick said he will wait until after the November elections before deciding whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

In his speech to a luncheon crowd of about 1,000, Quayle said he couldn't understand the controversy he started in 1992 when he criticized the fictitious Brown, a successful TV news reporter who had a child out of wedlock.

"What I was talking about then and what I am reiterating today is the importance of fathers," he said. "Especially for youngsters who don't come into the world with a stock portfolio and a reserved place at an Ivy League University."

Gun control, more jails and harsher jail sentences are "irrelevant" when it comes to maintaining order and safety, Quayle said.

"In fact, all other efforts will probably be in vain until our programs of public assistance stop subsidizing illegitimacy," he said. "That may sound harsh, but where is the compassion in adding another generation, and another, to the role of fatherless children?"

The first filly to win the Kentucky Derby was H.P. Whitney's Regret in 1915.

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The Snyder Daily News

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Games smokers play to avoid quitting

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an 82-year-old neighbor who is a chain cigarette smoker. He feels there is no proof that smoking causes lung cancer. He says that over the past 20 years, smokers' deaths have decreased from about 42 percent to 28 percent of the population, while during that same period, the lung cancer death rate has greatly increased. A visit to our local library confirmed these statistics, much to my surprise. Can you explain this?

DEAR READER: Most people who have a drug habit — be it narcotics, alcohol or cigarettes — engage in denial ("it won't really hurt me") and invent wonderfully imaginative excuses to justify their addiction.

I can recall no sounder or more valid medical conclusion than this: Cigarette smoking is associated with lung cancer — as well as heart disease, chronic pulmonary disorders and malignancies of the mouth and throat. These relations have been repeatedly demonstrated in numerous studies performed both here and abroad. There is simply no doubt.

Your neighbor's proclivity to play games with cancer-mortality data is understandable but hardly productive.

For example, there are more people now than there were 20 years ago, fewer smoke and all of us are living longer. Therefore, one would expect an increase in deaths from diseases that are not directly associated with tobacco. The fact that "smokers' deaths" have decreased from 42 percent to 28 percent (if, indeed, this is fact) and that lung cancer has been on the rise, indicates to me that fewer smokers are reaching old age and those who do may die from lung cancer.

Statistics are tricky; they can "prove" almost anything you want.

My reaction to your neighbor's fantasy is "posh!" He should stop smoking.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm taking Questran Light for high cholesterol. Since I began this treatment, I've lost a great deal of hair and my knees ache. Is there a connection?

DEAR READER: I doubt it. Questran Light, a non-absorbable drug to lower cholesterol, contains cholestyramine, aspartame, citric acid, artificial coloring, natural and artificial flavoring, propylene glycol, silicon dioxide, sucrose, and xanthan gum. None of these ingredients have been reported to cause hair loss or joint pain.

Nonetheless, the Questran is undoubtedly affecting cholesterol metabolism in your body and, perhaps, this primary effect has led to secondary consequences. Ask your doctor about this.

Remember that whether or not you are prescribed cholesterol-lowering drugs, the cornerstone of therapy continues to be a low-fat diet.

Periodically, I like to update my readers on tidbits of recent medical information. Here are five short-takes.

1.) The organization called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has recently mounted a campaign to discourage patients from using estrogen replacement in the form of Premarin, the most widely prescribed hormone replacement for women.

According to PETA, the hormone is harvested in a cruel way. Mares are impregnated and placed in narrow stalls, where they can't even turn around or lie down, while their urine is collected in plastic tubes for the entire 11 months of pregnancy. Estrogen is obtained from the urine, purified and sold as Premarin.

The animal rights group claims that this constitutes unnecessarily abusive treatment of horses, which suffer "loneliness, fear and confusion"; some become crippled and die. An unknown number of mares are forced to repeat the process time and time again, until they become exhausted and are sent for slaughter. Moreover, the farms that carry out this activity are not regulated by the government; therefore, there is no responsible supervision.

Once the mares have foaled, the young horses — an estimated 65,000 a year — are sold to feed lots, fattened, used for dog food, or utilized in the same fashion their mothers were, as mere machines to produce hormone.

PETA urges consumers to use synthetic estrogen (such as Estradiol, Esterone or Estropipate), which is equally effective as a hormone supplement and is not obtained from animals.

For more information about this issue, write PETA, Box 42516, Washington, DC 20015.

2.) In a column in April, I indicated to a reader who sweated profusely that treatment for this condition with prescription drugs, such as Pro-Banthine, is fraught with side effects, including palpitations, nervousness and weakness. In response, I received several letters, including a "Dear Abby" column, that mentioned a product called Drysol, which is safe and can help reduce excessive perspiration. I pass this on as information only, because I have had no personal experience with Drysol.

3.) A study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute found no association between permanent hair colorings and cancer deaths — with one exception: Women who used black hair dyes for at least 20 years had a slight increase in the risk of lymphoma and multiple myeloma, two forms of blood cell cancer.

4.) The recent emphasis on the moderate consumption of red wine to reduce the risk of coronary disease has caused many people to switch to this beverage. In a letter to the editor in the May 23 Archives of Internal Medicine, Dr. Alexander Chester reported on a study he performed, during which he noted that almost 30 percent of his patients experienced fatigue and facial (sinus) pressure after drinking red wine. Such wine contains substances (especially 5-hydroxytryptamine) that can inhibit circulation.

These chemicals are not present in white wine or beer. Dr. Chester advises doctors to question their patients about the use of red wine, if the patients suffer from unexplained fatigue, sinus pressure or migraine headaches.

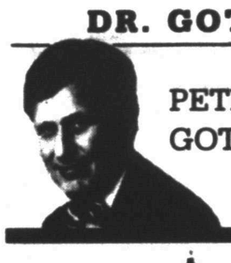
5.) The anti-depressant drug Prozac has become fashionable therapy for a variety of emotional ailments, principally in people who are down-in-the-dumps. However, the medicine is now being used extensively in animals, according to an article in The Wall Street Journal. Dogs who mutilate themselves or who are unruly, parakeets who pick their feathers and rabbits with nervous problems are finding life more enjoyable, apparently, on Prozac. Although the drug doesn't seem to agree with cats, dogs — in particular — appear to respond to its effects.

The potential veterinary uses of Prozac will soon be discussed at a meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association, but Eli Lilly & Co., Prozac's maker, is not actively pursuing its studies of the drug's effectiveness in animals.

Although the Church of Scientology — which is opposed to all mind-altering drugs — condemns the practice, increasing numbers of pet-owners are endorsing the idea that medicated animals not only make better pets but the owners are better off, too.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Whoopi Goldberg says...

Abortion skit misunderstood

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Actress Whoopie Goldberg says people misunderstood the intent of a dramatic reading she wrote about a teen-ager's home abortion.

In a letter the San Angelo Standard-Times printed Thursday, Goldberg defended "The Surfer Chick" as a plea for communication to help prevent teen pregnancies.

"The point of the story," she wrote, "was to remind people that if you don't have dialogue going and don't counsel your children and if you take away safe, clean abortions, they may find themselves — as millions of women did — back in the bathroom and back on the butcher's table."

Parents were offended when Sonora High School students came home Aug. 10 talking about the tale of a 16-year-old girl who uses a coat hanger during an abortion on herself. Goldberg's piece was performed for students as part of freshman orientation.

"I still don't agree with how the issue was presented, and if the school is going to tackle the issue, it should be done professionally," said parent Ramiro Perez.

Sonora is located about 60 miles southwest of San Angelo.

Houston food charity fined

HOUSTON (AP) — The operations director of a charity group which provides meals to needy children was given a minimum $50 fine after a jury found him guilty of operating the place without a food dealer's permit.

The program known as Kid Care has been at odds with the Houston Health Department for nearly two years because of allegations of health code violations.

The fine was levied Thursday by a jury against Rudy LaBombarda.

"They're doing a good job, and we didn't want to penalize them for trying to do what's right," Fred Crisp, one of the jurors, said. "(But) I think they need to comply with the law."

Kid Care prepares thousands of meals each month from the home of founders Carol and Hurt Porter.

Carol Porter, a registered nurse, has refused to comply with regulations because she doesn't want to use donations to make renovations she believes are unnecessary.

Savings and Loans earn $1.3 billion in April-June quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits at savings and loans rose to $1.3 billion in the April-June quarter, a sign the industry is weathering the increase in interest rates this year, the government said today.

Earnings were up from $750 million in the first quarter, said the Office of Thrift Supervision, even though the rise in short-term interest rates increased the cost of S&Ls' deposits.

At the same time, the total of loans and other assets held by thrifts increased for the first time in six years. They rose $4 billion to $773 billion.

Also, the decline in the number of S&Ls slowed. At midyear, the thrift office regulated 1,612 S&Ls, down 19 from three months earlier. Only one was due to a failure. Most of the rest were either bought out or converted to banks.

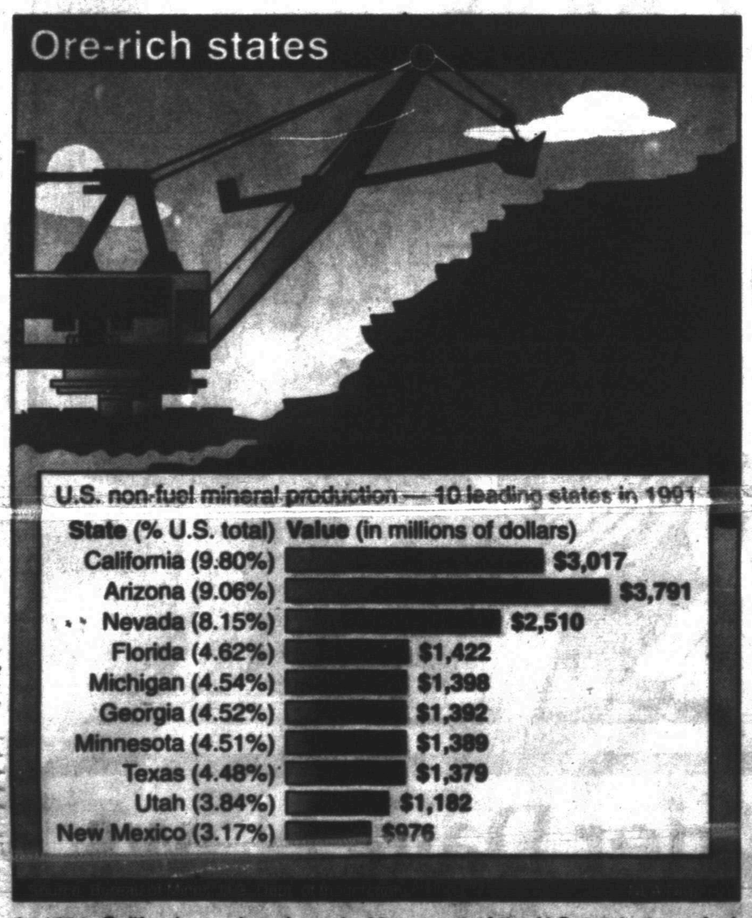
Acting thrift office director Jonathan Fiechter said he would be surprised if there were more than one or two additional failures this year. He said by selling their fixed-rate mortgages and retaining adjustable-rate mortgages, thrifts had largely immunized themselves from the harmful effects of interest-rate swings, which wreaked havoc in the industry in the early 1980s.

"Earnings are really pretty steady ... and I think that's a plus," he said at a news conference.

The level of thrifts' troubled assets — past-due loans and repossessed real estate — continued to drop, to $14.1 billion at the end of June, down from $20.8 billion a year earlier.

And the industry had a capital cushion of 7.1 percent, up from 6.8 percent a year earlier and 5.9 percent two years before.

"I don't see anything on the horizon" to disrupt the favorable trends in the industry, Fiechter said.



In 1991, California produced nearly 10 percent of the U.S. total of non-fuel minerals, followed closely by Arizona and Nevada.

NMB elects new leader

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas minister has been elected president of the nation's four million Missionary Baptists.

The National Missionary Baptist Convention of America elected the Rev. S.M. Wright of Dallas to serve a four-year term as head of its board.

The selection came during the annual meeting of the predominantly black denomination Thursday.

Wright, longtime pastor of Peoples Missionary Baptist Church, had been vice president of the convention board last year.

He said the convention will focus on "teen-age pregnancy, crime — all the problems we're having in our state and our communities."

"It's time now for the church to speak her piece and move out into the community. Somehow, we have to rekindle the fire of family values," he said.

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