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Healthiest Saturday at CMH See Pages 4 and 5

Nov. 12, 1993
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FRIDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What is penalty for first offense of DWI?

A—The penalty includes a fine of $100 to $2,000, confinement in jail of 72 hours to 2 years, and driver's license suspension of 90 to 365 days. A judge can, however, choose to grant probation. It should also be noted that DWI laws for minors are more strict and too complex to detail here.

In Brief

40-year term

GALVESTON (AP) — A teen-age skinhead whose probated sentence earlier this year sparked a public outcry has been sentenced to 40 years in prison in connection with the drive-by shooting of a black man.

Christopher Brosky, 19, was convicted Thursday of engaging in organized criminal activity, a charge that stemmed from the June 1991 shooting death of Donald Thomas, a warehouse worker from Arlington.

Brosky was riding in the car from which the shots were fired. In March, an all-white Tarrant County jury convicted Brosky of murder for his role as an accomplice in Thomas' slaying.

That jury sentenced him to five years in prison and 10 years' probation, but the judge was forced to drop the prison term because that combination is illegal in Texas. The probated term sparked a massive protest through downtown Fort Worth and prompted a second prosecution on state charges.

Local

YIA benefit

Bautista Iglesia Primera Youth In Action is having a bake sale at Kmart on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Annual sale

Martha Ann Woman's Club's annual garage sale will be held from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at Towle Park Barn.

Proceeds from the sale go towards clubhouse maintenance.

Bulldog

The 1994 Bulldog annuals are on sale for $20, which includes name on the cover, or $18 without a name. They will be on sale until Nov. 23, but only 160 will be ordered. Contact Becky Hudgins to order.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 66 degrees; low, 57 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 64 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 15.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight: fair this evening then increasing cloudiness after midnight. Lows 35 to 40. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:47. Sunrise Saturday, 7:10. Of 315 days in 1993, the sun has shone 308 days in Snyder.

'Dracula' to debut tonight

Snyder High School drama department's production of *Dracula* opens tonight in Worsham Auditorium.

The script, based on the novel by Bram Stoker, was created by students in the drama department and follows the line of the original stageplay, created for Broadway in the 1930s.

Drama Director Jerry Worsham said the play is a "funny, hammy, thriller" with entertainment for the entire family, and in no way resembles the controversial movie version of the story which appeared in theatres last year.

Reserved seats are $6, general admission $3. Reservations may be made by calling the high school at 573-6301.

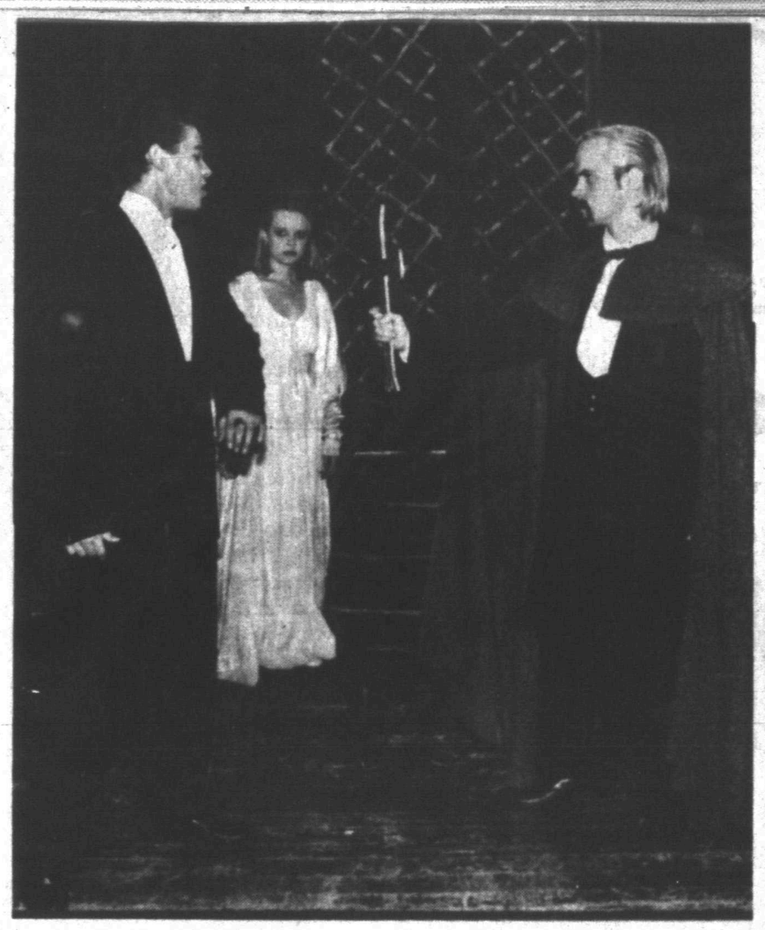
Dracula will also play on Saturday and Monday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all three performances.

Members of the cast include Kevin Alejandro as Dracula, Stephen Taylor as Jonathan Harker, Emily Zeck as Mrs. Onya, Kim Burton as Nurse Craddock, Robert Nitsch as Kennedy, Katie Thornton as Mrs. Fern, Carl Strelecki as Frim, Mark Balland as Renfield, and Marc Sparling as Dr. Quincy.

Others are Lana Boren as Mina Harker, Jennifer Hancock as Flra, Amanda Carter as Lucy Westenra, Jannica Northerns as Nurse Wallace, Michael McQuerry as Arthur Holmwood, Craig Row as Professor Van Helsing and Jared Dennis as Father Pilgrim.

Vampire brides are Heather Floyd, Melanie Gibson, Jiletta Kubena, Valerie Sanchez and Selena Sutton. Inmates of Dr. Quincy's sanitarium are Cara Byron, Holly Ferris, Matt Hester, Ryan Landes, John Michel, Jason Miller, Chris Mitchell, Kirston Rinker and Kealy Sartor.

Set, lighting and sound teams include various members of the cast, in addition to Eddie Neely, Matt Parker, Jennifer Lathem, Jennifer Boren, Melissa Horn and Laura Stansell.



'DRACULA' — The curtain opens at 8 tonight for the first performance of *Dracula* by Snyder High School drama department. From left are Kevin Alejandra as Dracula, Amanda Carter as Lucy and Craig Row as Dr. Van Helsing. (SDN Staff Photo)

SISD board...

Softball ok'd; review tabled

Snyder public schools trustees on Thursday approved a girls high school softball program for 1994-95, cast votes in the appraisal board election and tabled consideration of a performance review.

The board also heard a report from Barbara Granato, director of special programs, discussed career ladder, and approved payment of bills and previous minutes.

No action was taken following an executive session to discuss an annual evaluation of the superintendent.

At Trustee Charles Anderson's request, the board tabled consideration of having state officials conduct a performance review of the district. According to a letter from Gov. Ann Richards, the reviews may be requested by school districts, and are conducted in order to help districts become more cost efficient.

Anderson, who brought the matter before the board, suggested Thursday that it be tabled until more information can be obtained from the State Comptroller's Office. This information would be related to cost, if any, and specific focus of the review.

After some discussion, the board unanimously approved a girls high school softball program for 1994-95.

Ted Winter, parent, addressed the board in asking for the program. He said approximately 300 girls participate in summer soft-

(See SISD, Page 10)

5th TDCJ Day slated

The fifth annual Texas Department of Criminal Justice Appreciation Day begins at noon Saturday in the Scurry County Coliseum.

More than 650 persons are expected to attend the barbecue luncheon starting at noon. The annual event is sponsored jointly by the Board of County Development, the economic development committee and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The event will run until 3 p.m. to allow those who leave work at 2 p.m. to attend. Both employees and their families are guests at the event. The public is also invited, and tickets are $5 each.

Entertainment this year will be provided by vocalist Cindy Nix. In addition, a number of door prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given away.

The event has been held each year since 1989 to honor employees of the TDCJ's Price Daniel unit which employs more than 300 persons with an annual payroll of $7 million.

40th anniversary celebrated by Trinity Methodist Church

Trinity United Methodist Church is observing its 40th anniversary this weekend.

The public is invited to share in the fellowship.

The Rev. B. W. Lewis organized the church July 29, 1953, in the auditorium of Travis Junior High and Dr. Orin W. Carter delivered the first sermon.

Trinity United Methodist has experienced a continual growth in membership for the past 40 years. Rev. Rusty Dickerson is the current pastor, having been transferred here in June of 1989.

The church has adult classes and youth classes for all ages.

Mrs. John Jarrell is the educational director of the church's school program and Raymond House is the superintendent.

Max von Roeder is the current head layman and Bill Terry will be serving as chairman of the administrative board for the coming year.

Melissa Dea serves as the church secretary. Rebekah Thornton is the choir director and Virgil Feinsod is the youth director.

A list of weekend activities follows.

Saturday

-9:45 a.m. - coffee; Rev. Rusty Dickerson, welcome; Donnie Babcock, music; Ruth Ellen Riley, Dale and Helen Clemmer, speakers.

-10:45 a.m. - Van and Kristy Hays, music; Rev. Bobby McMillan, speaker; Dr. David Hamblin, speaker.

-12 p.m. - lunch.

-12:45 p.m. - Judy Billingsley, special music; Jim Terry, speaker.

-1:45 p.m. - Donnie and Mary Babcock, music; Ken and Marilyn Foster, speakers.

-3 p.m. break.

-5 p.m. hamburger cook out.

-6:30 p.m. Kirk and Cianna Merrell, music; Rev. James Merrell, speaker.

Sunday

-9 a.m. (*Trip Down Memory*

(See 40TH, Page 10)

DCOS mulls start-up loan for new business

A potential start-up loan for a new Snyder business was discussed Thursday night during the November meeting of the Development Corporation of Snyder.

DCOS board members toured General Medical Products Co., a medical supply and distribution company, located in the former Munden's Discount location in Snyder Shopping Center.

Two Snyder residents, Gaylon Boyd and Mike Kerley, started the business last month and currently employ 32 full-time and 18 part-time employees.

The DCOS learned that the company is preparing about 300,000 incontinent kits or packages per month and quickly anticipate being at 500,000 units.

Items contained in the unit, which sells to nursing home patients for $6.25 each, arrive in bulk and then are assembled by workers into packages. The local company has designed a box containing 40 packages.

Each unit is sealed, and the firm has just one machine used for sealing. Increased production will likely require a second sealing machine.

DCOS members were complimentary of the operation and asked the company representatives to come up with a specific request that could be considered jointly by the DCOS and by local banks.

Company representatives said

(See DCOS, Page 10)

DCOS TOUR — Mike Kerley and Gaylon Boyd, owners of a new business, General Medical Products Co., provided a tour Thursday at the facility in Snyder Shopping Center for Development Corporation of Snyder board members. From left are production worker Alice Luera, Dan Cotton, Kerley, Boyd, Miller Robinson, Bill Seale and Roy Baze. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira's Fall Festival scheduled Saturday

Plans have been finalized for Ira School's annual Fall Festival, slated Saturday in the new gym on campus.

Carnival-type activities will begin at 6 p.m. Following three hours of fun and games, a king and queen and prince and princess will be crowned. Winners will be determined by which grades earned the most money.

The king and queen will be chosen from grades 6 through 12 and the prince and princess will be selected from grades K through 5.

A special procession featuring four kindergarten students and two marchers from each of the other grades is also planned.

In addition, the Bulldog Backers will also operate a concession stand featuring baked potatoes, corn on the cob, sausage on a stick, chili pies, nachos, hot dogs, homemade desserts, and tea and soft drinks.

Festival booths include kindergarten, needle in the haystack; 1st grade, fishing pond; 2nd grade, bean bag throw; 3rd grade, water gun shoot; 4th grade, dart throw;

(See FESTIVAL, Page 10)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Midmanagement is the level where you hear the rumors, but you're not high enough to know if they're true."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

Residents in these parts have tried all kinds of things to break the persistent West Texas wind.

The Lamesa Press-Reporter carried a front-page article of Dawson County farmer Milton "Smitty" Schneider, who is growing tall kenaf windbreaks.

The plant has a striking resemblance to marijuana, but the plant is more closely associated with cotton. Some of the sturdy plants have reached as high as 14 feet.

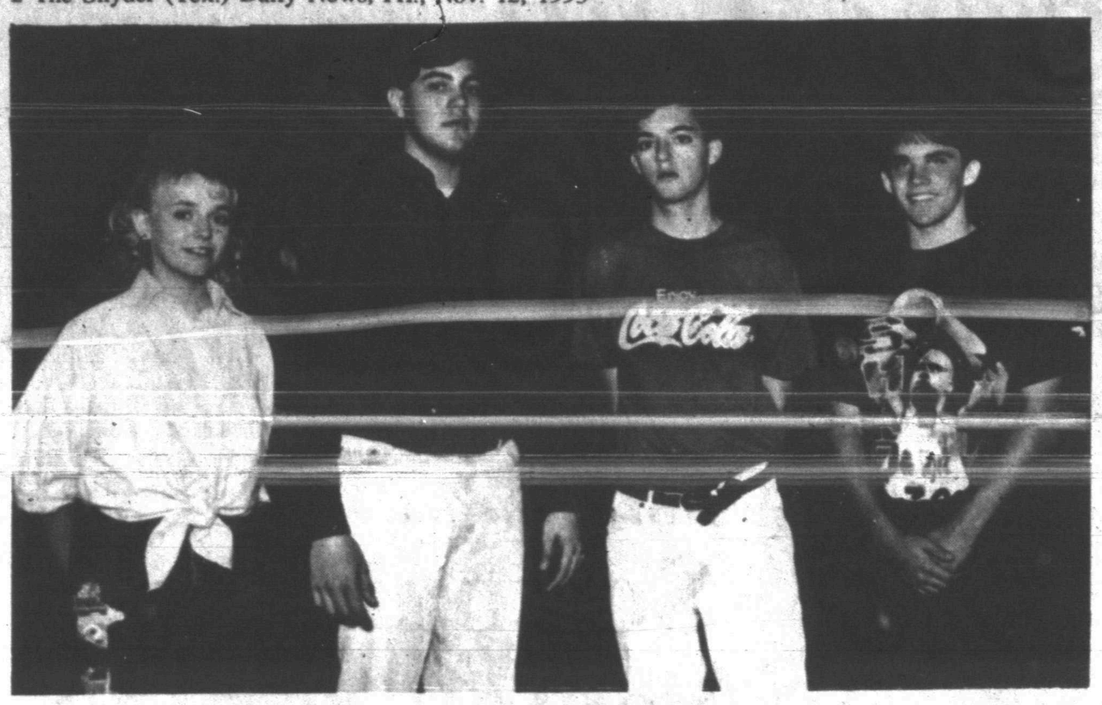
Not only is the experiment for windbreaks, but he also is thinking about kenaf as a substitute cash crop.

James Roberts, in the Andrews County News, commented on the irony of Austin being paid to take San Antonio's garbage.

San Antonio is paying Austin $13.4 million to accept a third of the Alamo City's trash. That's about 100,000 tons of garbage a year that will be heading north on I-35 to the Capitol City.

Said Roberts: "Wouldn't it be appropriate if most of the trash from all of Texas winds up back in Austin, home base of many of the liberal policy makers that are either developing or interpreting the garbage rules and regulations that are burdening down folks all across the state."

The Levelland News-Press reports that the city's economic development corporation board is working to attract a full fashion knitting plant. The company is the Dallas-based Brookshire and would reportedly employ some 100 persons.



ACADEMIC CHALLENGE — These Hermleigh High School students recently competed in the KTXS Academic Challenge. From left are, Donnis McHaney, Chris Lambaren, Charlie Sweatt and Chris Roemisch. (SDN Staff Photo)

Athens faces acute water shortage as drought continues

LAKE ILIKI, Greece (AP) — As Theodoros Patsalis watched his goats graze along the edge of one of Athens' main reservoirs, a swirl of dust blew across the dry bowl that surrounds what little remains of the capital's water supply.

"I remember the place I am standing on now was deep underwater just a few years ago," he said as the goats nibbled clover along the waterline.

Lake Iliki, 55 miles northeast of Athens, was once five miles long, two miles wide and 262 feet deep. Today, it is less than one-third that size.

A pipe snakes down a dusty plain for more than a half-mile from a main pumping station that once stood near the water's edge.

"We no longer take water from Iliki but instead supply it with water ... so it won't completely dry up and disrupt the local ecology," said Ioannis Stevis, a spokesman for the Athens Water Company.

In the 1960s, Iliki constituted the middle leg of a lake system that supplied the 4 million people who live in and around Athens. Most of the water originated at Mornos, an artificial lake in northwestern Greece, flowed through Iliki and into another artificial lake at Marathon, on the capital's outskirts. Nearly a decade of drought and failure to adequately forecast needs have left Iliki parched and Athens with a water supply to last about a month.

With emergency reserves, the city has enough until next year, said Stevis, "but that's not the point. A city this size needs to have adequate reserves for two years to be safe."

The drought has intensified this year. There was no recorded rainfall last month, making it the driest October in 50 years. The capital has also been unseasonably warm this fall with temperatures in the 70s.

In an attempt to discourage waste, water bills have increased 400 percent in the past two years. Watering gardens, washing cars and filling swimming pools are banned, and people using more than 530 cubic feet every three months face fines.

"Water is the number one problem faced by the capital at this time," said Environment and Public Works Minister Costas Laliotis after assuming the post in mid-October.

In the campaign before the Oct. 10 elections, the Socialists blamed much of the problem on mismanagement during the conservatives' three years in power.

But Laliotis has discovered there were few radical solutions that had not already been proposed.

Even the Greek Orthodox Church got involved, calling on its clergy in October to hold services in hopes that prayer would help bring the rain.

The government is considering several short-term solutions, including hauling water by tanker ship.

Burglary suspect caught by pet pig

HOUSTON (AP) — A burglary suspect who picked the wrong place to hide while fleeing from officers may have been glad to see the lawmen who arrested him.

In fact, it turned out to be almost as much rescue as it was apprehension.

Officers say that Jonathan Lamas, 27, and another man who was not captured or identified, fled from officers Thursday after their stolen pickup was involved in an accident while being chased by police.

Lamas took a wrong turn and wound up in the pen. A pig pen, that is.

Officers said Lamas jumped into the pig pen in an attempt to elude them.

He was done in by a pig who thinks she's a dog, the pig's owner says.

A 200-pound Anaheim swine named Mona had gotten the best of Lamas before her squealing alerted police to his whereabouts.

"She had him by the leg when the officers arrived," said Mona's owner, Rick Charles, adding that his porcine pet doesn't like strangers. "She grew up with the dogs I have and every time someone walks up the street they run up to the fence and she's right behind them.

"I'm convinced she thinks she's a dog. In fact, she did better than they did."

Capt. Joe Hughes of the Harris County Sheriff's Department said that when Lamas and the other man fled, Lamas jumped over a fence and landed in the pig pen with Mona.

"She obviously took offense that he was trying to share her pen," Hughes said, adding that the pig attack likely left Lamas with some scars he may not want to explain to his cellmates.

"He'll probably say he fought the police," Hughes said. "He'll never admit those were pig bites.

Lamas, who has been charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, theft by receiving and burglary, was driven from the pig pen to the Harris County Jail by an unlucky officer, Hughes said.

"The guy smelled like he had been in a pigpen," he said.

Charles, 33, said he originally intended to slaughter the pig when he bought her five months ago. Her full name is Jamona, which is Spanish slang for bacon, but everyone just calls her Mona, he said.

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"Well, I suppose this was inevitable!"

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993

In the year ahead you might have a number of luscious opportunities to utilize your organizational and leadership qualities. You're destined to be a pace setter a bit ahead of the pack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your influence over others is quite strong at this time and appears to be growing even stronger. Personal desires have excellent chances for being fulfilled today. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to be of assistance today to persons who need your help. Do it, however, without seeking praise or attention. Your rewards will come secretly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your sphere of influence might not be too extensive today, but it may have enormous impact with close friends. Keep this in mind, should they look to you for guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When properly motivated today or challenged by competition, your desire to win could become exceedingly strong, especially in career matters or things that affect your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A solution to a present dilemma can be found today if you draw upon a successful similar past experience. What worked than should also work for you now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest opportunities at this time are likely to come through involvements you have with others, instead through things you essentially engineer on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small points are very significant in any contracts or legal agreements you negotiate in this cycle. What you're putting together could endure for a long, long time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone knows you're pretty good at handling two situations simultaneously. In this time frame, however, you might have several more balls in the air than that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your custodial instincts are very pronounced today and when you put endeavors together, they'll be designed to protect you and those for whom you're responsible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in a good cycle for completing complicated involvements to your satisfaction, so don't waste your time today on situations that aren't meaningful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to catch up on correspondence or phone calls you've been neglecting lately. There are at least five friends who are anxious to hear from you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your long term financial prospects look extremely attractive at this time where you could experience more highs than lows. Today might be an example.

DATE BOOK

Nov. 12, 1993

Today is the 316th day of 1993 and the 52nd day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1948, Hideki Tojo, the Japanese leader who ordered the attack on Pearl Harbor, was sentenced to death as a war criminal.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902), reformer; Auguste Rodin (1840-1917), sculptor; Harry A. Blackmun (1908-), U.S. jurist, is 85; Grace Kelly (1929-1982), actress-princess of Monaco; Stefanie Powers (1942-), actress, is 51; Neil Young (1945-), singer-songwriter, is 48; Nadia Comaneci (1961-), gymnastics great, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1928, Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne gave his famous "win one for the Gipper" speech at halftime, inspiring Notre Dame to a come-from-behind victory over Army.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It's better to burn out than it is to rust." — Neil Young

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1970, a severe cyclone gave coastal Bangladesh hurricane-force winds for 6 hours. The storm surge killed an estimated 200,000-plus on offshore islands and the Meghna River coastal belt.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon (Nov. 13).

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Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

8-1-4
(eight, one, four)

Jim Brown played nine seasons for the Cleveland Browns without missing a game.

Quarterback Dutch Clark was a player-coach for the Detroit Lions in 1937 and 1938.

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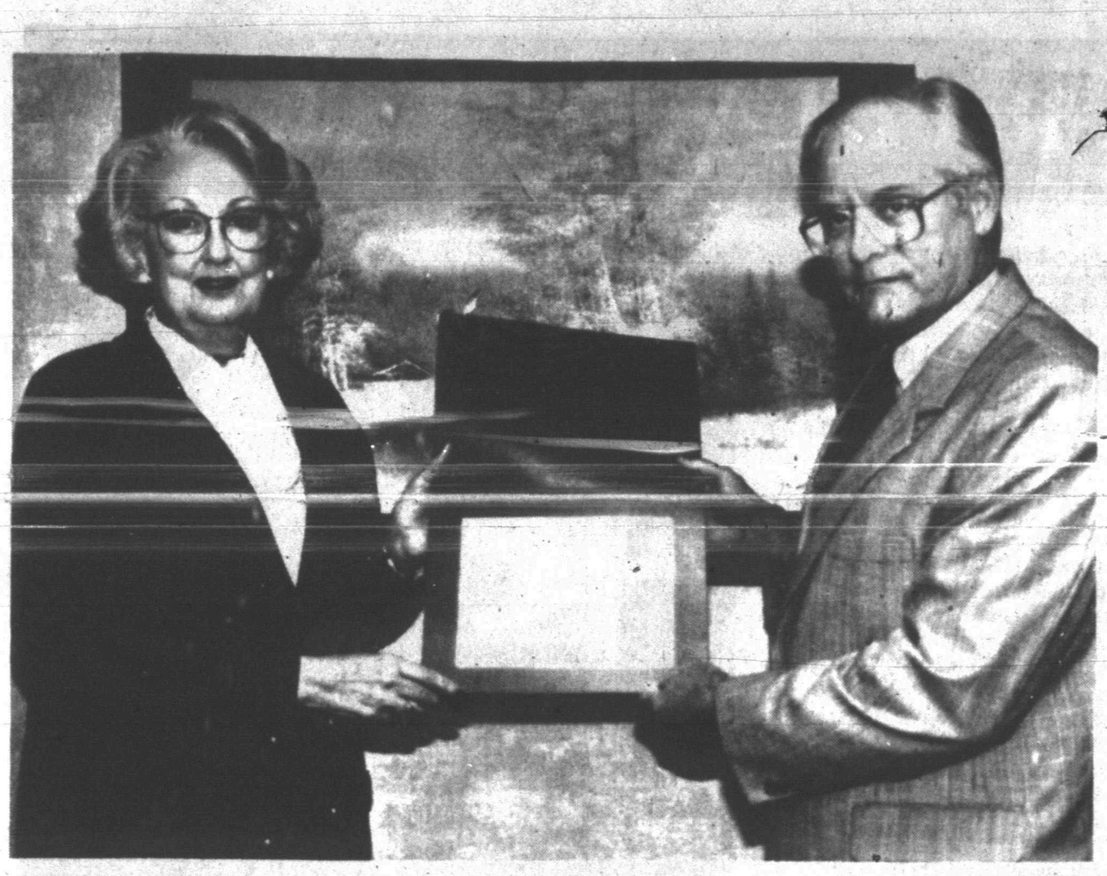
TEAL CARPETS
THORNHILL'S
TRAVIS FLOWERS
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
WESTERN AUTO STORE
WILSON MOTORS
JERRY VESTAL, CPA

Forty-seven years ago
Billy Ray was born to us.
He was surely one-of-a-kind
And raised quite a fuss.

Over the years, at times, you've
Made your daddy dance a jig.
But birthday wishes anyways, to you
Your dumptrucks, Red Man & pigs



SISD RECOGNIZED — Snyder ISD has been recognized by the American Cancer Society for providing a tobacco free environment in all buildings throughout the district and for implementing educational programs on the dangers of smoking. Barbara Bigham, ACS president, presented the certificate to Dalton Moseley, superintendent, Thursday afternoon. In conjunction with the 17th annual Great American Smokeout slated next Thursday, Nov. 18, Snyder is sponsoring an "I'm Too Bright To Smoke" program throughout the school system. (SDN Staff Photo)

Landowners gain title to land

AMARILLO (AP) — A dispute over the boundary line dividing private land from the state-owned riverbed of the Canadian River has been resolved with a judge's ruling.

The judge ruled this week that the boundary line dividing private land from a state-owned riverbed should be based on the river's current flow.

At issue was a 37-mile strip of land along the Canadian River in Hutchinson and Roberts counties. Landowners who own property on both sides of the river sued the state in 1989, alleging that the state's boundary deprived them of thousands of acres of land.

District Judge M. Kent Sims' decision this week settled the main legal question in the dispute when he granted the landowners title to the surface land in question.

Sims determined that the boundary should be based on the Canadian River's current flow. Until Wednesday, when the ruling was issued, that boundary had been based on the river's flow before the closing of the Sanford Dam in 1965.

Sims issued a partial summary judgment in favor of the landowners, meaning he granted them ownership of the surface land. He has not ruled on who will own the mineral rights beneath the surface.

At present, those mineral rights belong to the state of Texas.

Before the dam was built, the river flowed freely; after the dam gates were closed in 1965, the flow narrowed considerably. That change in the flow helped create the lengthy dispute.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

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

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

Wounds opened during NAFTA debate

By Jill Lawrence
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This week it became impossible to ignore the coded, and occasionally overt, language of racism in the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Hispanic groups have long kept track of remarks they find offensive. Most are coming from NAFTA opponents and most are going unnoticed, except by Latinos who believe such slurs and stereotyping would not be tolerated if the targets were blacks or Asians.

The cable TV-viewing public got a glimpse of the language Tuesday night when Ross Perot described Mexico as a country of 85 million people living in poverty, with no rights, under a corrupt government, dreaming of the day they can get running water in their cardboard shanties.

NAFTA's most avid proponents readily concede that Mexico is less advanced on the political and economic fronts than the United States and Canada, its two prospective partners in what would be the world's largest trading bloc.

Even so, Mexicans are hard-pressed to recognize themselves in the rhetoric of the anti-NAFTA forces.

The discussion has turned from tariffs and market share to "whispered asides and smirks, stereotypes and caricatures," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza. His Hispanic-American group is keeping a running tab on comments like these:

—"Not only will we lose jobs and investment like Olympic sprinters, all we will get from Mexico is used Ford pickup trucks, two tons of heroin and three baseball players to be named later." Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio.

—Child labor in Mexico rivals "any of the well-publicized disasters of the worst Stalinist regimes." AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

—"I was going to tell you about the Mexican strikebreaking law. If and when there's a strike, they send in the state police, shoot 20 or 30 workers, clear the place out, get rid of the union, cut the wages, put everybody back to work." Perot.

—"You can bet that one out of every five or one out of every 10 containers coming across there (the U.S.-Mexican border) is going to be full of drugs." Rep. Helen Bentley, R-Md.

The NAFTA debate also is colored by anti-immigrant sentiment, reflected in attempts here and in state capitals to crack down on the flow of illegal immigrants and the government services they receive.

The mood was typified last year in conservative Patrick Buchanan's presidential campaign: He proposed a "tortilla wall," also known as the Buchanan fence, to keep Mexicans out of this country. Buchanan fiercely opposes NAFTA.

Opponents are not the only source of Hispanic discomfort. There was considerable cringing when former President Ford urged Congress to pass NAFTA because "we want Mexicans to stay in Mexico. ... We don't want a huge flow of illegal immigrants into the United States ... where they want jobs that are presently being held by Americans."

NAFTA supporters do believe the agreement will ease economic pressures south of the border. But they say Ford's phrasing reinforced the impression that Mexicans are desperate job poachers — a highly unsettling thought to some Americans.

The debate over freer trade with Canada carried far less emotional freight, perhaps for obvious reasons. The two countries have common cultural and political roots, similar education levels and large, sophisticated economies.

"You have this sense that there is this undercurrent of animosity and hostility with this agreement because it is with Mexico," said former Reagan aide Linda Chavez of the conservative Manhattan Institute. Some opponents, she said, "certainly are playing on fears of people who are different."

Perot insists he's showing respect for Mexican workers. But some people don't see it that way. In a rare spontaneous moment Wednesday at Vice President Al Gore's NAFTA pep rally in Denver, a Mexican woman stood up and said she resents what Perot is saying about her country.

He wants people to believe that "my country is close to Hell," editor Elsa Saavedra said angrily.

The fate of the trade agreement will soon by settled. But it may take longer to get past the dust storm of stereotypes kicked up along the way.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers national affairs for The Associated Press.

Ban approved

LONDON (AP) — Nearly 40 nations, including the United States and Japan, voted today to permanently ban the dumping of nuclear waste in the world's oceans. Five countries abstained.

Remi Parmentier, Greenpeace International's expert on dumping, called the "historic decision" a "first, very significant step toward cleaning up the oceans once and for all."

It was unclear how many nations will observe the ban because the 71 countries that signed the 1972 treaty known as the London Convention, which regulates the dumping of nuclear waste and other substances, have 100 days to opt out.

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Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m. -12 Noon
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STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Monday - Friday; 10:00 - 4:00 Saturday

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ONE GROUP JUSTIN FULL QUILL OSTRICH 399.95 WHILE THEY LAST
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16 Oz. Can
DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK See Store For Details
3 $1 For
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HOMETOWN PROUD
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Circular Prices Good Thru Tuesday, November 16, 1993

Cogdell Memorial Hospital HEALTHFEST '93

Health fair promises plenty of information

HEALTHFEST '93
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993
INFORMATION THAT ' ILL BE AVAILABLE
DISPLAYS/HANDOUTS

CMH Mammography Unit — Drawing for five free mammograms. Information on breast self-exam, handouts, video, tour of mammography unit.

CMH CT Scan — Information on Diagnostic Imaging and tour of CT Scan Department.

CMH Nutrition — Marka Dempsey, licensed dietician, invites you to "Check Your Fat I.Q. in Foods." Nutritional information and handouts will include a Health Screen to provide guidelines for healthy eating.

CMH Maternity Center — Tour of Birthing Room, handouts of baby care products.

CMH Pharmacy Department — Guess Your Weight Contest and healthcare documents — Directive to Physicians (Living Will), Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare, Consent to Treat Minors. Forms available and assistance in completing.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital — "Senior Class" information and giveaways.

Lubbock Urology Clinic, Dr. Howard Beck — Will have visual teaching aids, posters and booklets.

Cardiology Associates, Lubbock — Will provide information on heart disease.

American Heart Association — "Healthy Hearts" brochures.

Snyder Lions Club — Information on Eye Bank

Snyder Police Department — "Child Safety — Child fingerprints taken for parents. Officers available to answer questions, hand out coloring books and various handouts and safety information. 911 brochures.

Scurry County Health Unit — "Emmy" the Immunization Dinosaurus will be present to encourage childhood immunizations. ("Emmy" was created by the makers of "Barney," another popular image.) Will also provide information as to services offered at the Scurry County Health Unit.

Snyder Shrine Club — Information on Crippled Children's Hospital and Burn Institute — Help to crippled and burned children — (Motto) "A man never stands as tall as when he bends to help a child."

Noah Project — West — Will have continuous video and information on prevention of domestic violence.

United Blood Service of Lubbock — Blood donor information.

Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse — Educational information.

Overeaters Anonymous — Information.

FREE SCREENINGS (TESTS)

Dr. Jon Ashby — (Audiology) will offer hearing tests.

Dr. Bryan Cave — will check eyes for glaucoma.

Dr. Gary A. Nussey — will check children's ears for infection and middle ear fluid.

CMH Cardiac Rehabilitation and Fitness Center — Matt Cross, coordinator of Cogdell's "Heart Gym," will perform a Body Fat Percentage test, and check height/weight.

CMH Speech/Language Department — Loretta Lee, Speech/Language Pathologist, will provide information regarding various types of speech disorders. Participants will have an opportunity to check their child's speech development and to check their own speaking skills, and also use an electronic device that will talk for them.

CMH Respiratory Therapy Department — Under direction of Carl Burleson, RT, will perform Pulmonary Function (Lung Test).

CMH ICU/CCU Department — Using the new Marquette Eagle Monitor, participants will have an opportunity to have blood pressure and oxygen saturation checked to determine how well their bodies are using oxygen and will receive a rhythm strip to validate this non-invasive heart/lung function.

CMH Physical Therapy Department — Under direction of Jeff Mason, LPT, Demonstration of PT equipment, information and handouts.

CMH Blood Pressure/Pulse Clinic — CMH Nursing Staff.

Allergy & Asthma Clinic of West Texas, Dr. Suzanne A. Beck — will do skin test to screen for allergies, provide information on environmental control and asthma education.

Dr. Charles Bloomer — will screen for gum and mouth disease, check for possible mouth cancer, and provide free flouride treatment.

American Cancer Society — "Assessing Your Risk" — Participants will complete computer generated questions, and will be given a printout of Cancer Risk with facts and suggested actions.

FREE SEMINAR

Dr. Peter M. Ho, Eye Physician and Surgeon, Lubbock, will present two free seminars on "Glaucoma and Eye Complications in Diabetes." The seminars will be held in the Doctor's Lounge, one from 11 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and another from 2 p.m. until 2.30 p.m.

Dr. Ho will conduct a question and answer session at the end of each seminar.

DISCOUNT ON LABORATORY SCREENINGS
(Under Direction of Billie Jackson, M.T.)

***Health Profile - $10 ($50 Value)** — includes glucose, cholesterol, and kidney, liver, heart function.

HEMOGRAM — $5 ($25 Value) — This blood test provides information about white cell count and gives an overall picture of possible infections, viruses, forms of anemia and blood volume.

These discounts made possible through cooperation of medical supply companies and employees who volunteer their time.

*Fasting is preferred for the Health Profile (nothing by mouth for 6 hours prior to the test), but is not required. If you have this test, just be sure to tell the technician who draws your blood whether or not you have had anything to eat or drink.

SPECIAL EVENTS/ATTRACTIONS

Tours of Lubbock Aerocare Helicopter.

Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary — will serve free popcorn, lemonade, cookies. Conduct Free drawing for an adjustable stair climber to use in the home for general fitness, toning and cardiac recovery.

CMH Activity Committee — Raffle of home-made items contributed by CMH employees.

Senior Center Kitchen Band — Will perform during Healthfest '93.

"Mike The Clown" — (Known on other occasions as CMH Data Processing Manager Mike Grady) will be on hand to greet visitors and hand out balloons to children attending the health fair.

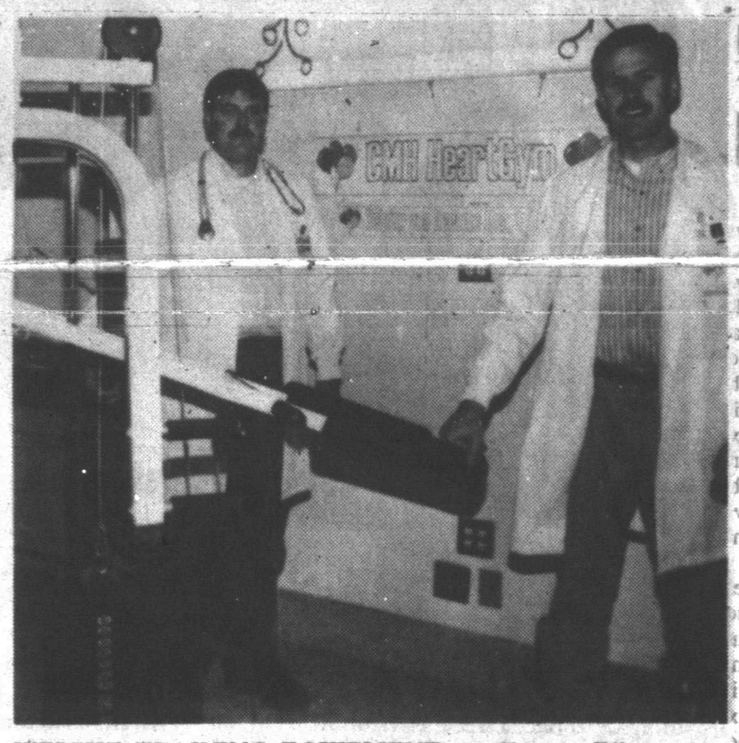
Poster Contest — 3rd Grade Classes in Scurry County Elementary Schools participated in a Poster Contest with "Good Health" as the theme. Posters will be on display at CMH during the health fair.

Snyder Shrine Club — Information on Crippled Children's Hospital and Burn Institute — Help to crippled and burned children — (Motto) "A man never stands as tall as when he bends to help a child."

Noah Project West — Will have continuous video and information on prevention of domestic violence.

United Blood Service of Lubbock — Blood donor information.

Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse — Educational information.



WEIGHT TRAINING EQUIPMENT — Clayton Riley, paramedic trainee, left, and Matt Cross, manager of the CMH cardiac rehabilitation and fitness center, view equipment that will be displayed during Healthfest '93. Cross will be performing a body fat percentage test and checking height and weight. (SDN Staff Photo)

Free blood pressure checks being offered

Trends over the past several years have seen an increase in the general public's awareness of their personal health status. A primary focus of this increased awareness and concern is blood pressure.

Young and old alike are interested in their blood pressure, as evidenced by comments to nurses such as "Tell me how I'm doing," "Am I still ticking?" "Do I have any?" Many times, these questions can be interpreted to mean, "What exactly does my blood pressure mean to me? Is it good or bad? Should I worry?"

By definition, blood pressure is the pressure exerted by blood against the inside walls of the blood vessels as the heart rhythmically contracts and relaxes. There are two parts to each "blood pressure."

The first part, or the top number, is called the systolic pressure. This is the amount of pressure pushing against the walls of blood vessels (arteries) when the heart contracts and forces the blood through them. The normal range for this number is 100 to 140.

The second part, or the bottom number, is called the diastolic pressure. This is the amount of pressure present in the blood vessels when the heart is resting between contractions. The number is normally 90 or below.

The major concern over one's blood pressure is related to whether there is evidence of hypertension, or high blood pressure.

A blood pressure greater than 140 systolic and 90 diastolic is said to be too high, or above normal. The patient should know what his blood pressure is and compare it with these standards. By having one's blood pressure checked on a periodic basis, a baseline is established on which to make future comparisons. This way, the patient becomes familiar with his own "normal" blood pressure values, and then can quickly identify when values are not consistent with the baseline.

Risk factors which are associated with hypertension may include the following:

—Family history.

—Age: Blood pressure increases as one ages.

—Smoking: Smoking may cause blood vessel constriction. thereby increasing blood pressure.

—Race: Hypertension is found more often in blacks than in people of other races.

—Stress: Stress may increase blood pressure.

Knowing your blood pressure is important. Treatment of high blood pressure is even more important. People with hypertension die younger than people with normal blood pressure.

Hypertension is a risk factor for cardiovascular disease — a leading cause of death in the United States. And, hypertension can damage the kidneys, eyes, blood vessels and heart, increasing the risk of kidney failure, blindness, stroke or heart attack.

If you don't know your blood pressure, attend Healthfest '93, Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The blood pressure checks are free.

GREETER — "Mike the Clown"

Visit The
SNYDER POLICE DEPARTMENT
TABLE At
HEALTHFEST '93

*Child Fingerprints *Handouts
*Coloring Books *Safety Information
*911 Brochures

Sat., November 13, 1993
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

We're Proud Of
Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Attend
HEALTHFEST '93
Sat., Nov. 1993

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5305 Trinity Blvd. (Across From Cogdell Hospital) 573-8116

St. Mary Of The Plains Hospital
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Healthfest '93
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ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL

CITY OF SNYDER TEXAS
The City of Snyder
is proud to salute
COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
for its service to the community
EVERYONE ATTEND THE
HEALTH FAIR
NOVEMBER 13th

BE WISE IMMUNIZE

Come visit "Emmy" the Immunasaurus
at the Scurry County Health Unit booth
at the Healthfest! Emmy says:
"Childhood diseases are not EXTINCT!"

Be Wise and Immunize

Saturday, November 13 10 a.m. Until 3 p.m.

Stay healthy is key focus of health fair

Cogdell Memorial Hospital wants to help ensure that you stay healthy. That's one of the reasons we are providing information at Healthfest '93 about early breast cancer detection through education, awareness and mammography. Visitors to the health fair can view videos on SBE (self-breast examination), pick up booklets providing valuable information about breast cancer and register to win one of five free mammograms.

Mammography is a safe, painless, low dosage X-ray examination that takes only about 30 minutes. Breast cancer is curable in most cases, but early detection is vital. Along with breast self-examination, mammography is a helpful tool in diagnosing breast cancer.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital has been performing screening mammograms since 1986, when new equipment was purchased by the CMH Auxiliary and placed in a dedicated mammography suite. In addition to funds from the Auxiliary, contributions to this special project were made by individuals, businesses and community groups and organizations. Because of these contributions, CMH is able to offer this service at a lower rate than most area hospitals.

The mammography screening program at Cogdell is certified by the State of Texas.

All mammograms are $70, and except for Medicare patients, must be paid in cash at the time of your appointment. This low cost includes the X-ray screening and interpretation by our radiologist.

Mammograms at CMH are scheduled Monday through Friday from 1:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. A physician's referral is not necessary for a screening mammogram: however, your family physician will be given a report of the results of your mammogram.

To make an appointment, call the Radiology (X-ray) Department of Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 573-6374, Ext. 440.

FACTS ABOUT BREAST CANCER THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE

*90% of all breast cancer is discovered after a lump can be felt.

*Women 20 and older should perform breast self-examination monthly.

*Women 20-40 should have a breast exam every three years by a physician.

*Women 35-40 should have a baseline mammogram.

*Women over 40 should have a breast exam by a medical professional every year.

*Infrequent self-examination can allow a lump to go undetected up to an inch in size.

*An examination by a medical professional can detect a lump ½ inch in size.

*A mammogram can detect a lump as small as ¼ inch in size.

PULMONARY FUNCTION TEST — Melanie Hildreth, respiratory therapy technician, guides Iva Haywood, C/S and purchasing manager, through the pulmonary (lung) function test. (SDN Staff Photo)

Test helps identify condition of lungs

Special tests which are performed to evaluate how the lungs are functioning are called pulmonary function tests. These tests can help to identify lung conditions which may include: a normal healthy lung; a lung with an obstructive airflow pattern (as found in patients with emphysema); a lung with a restrictive airflow.

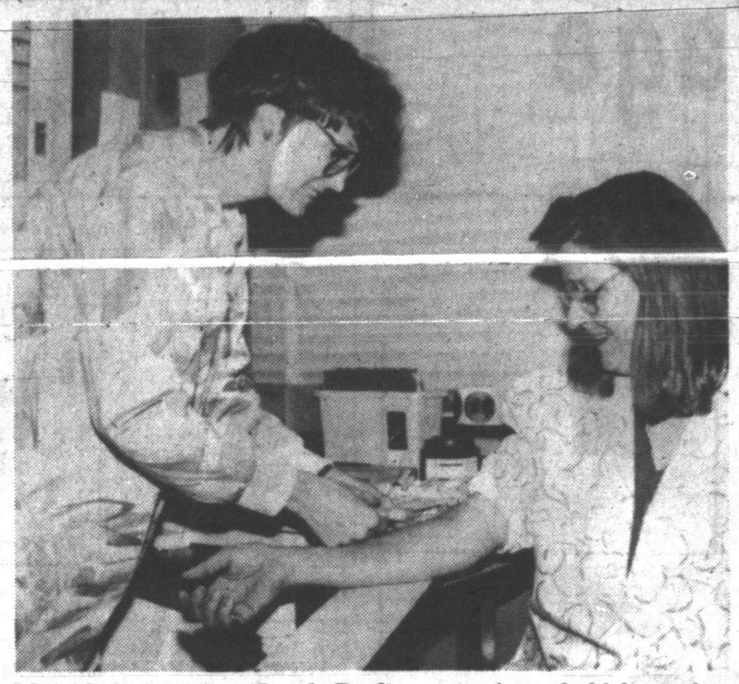
Pulmonary function tests measure both the capabilities and the effectiveness of the patient's respiration or breathing. The purpose of each respiration, or breath, is two-fold. The first is to supply oxygen to all tissues of the body, the second is to remove the waste product, carbon dioxide. Any impairment of one's ability to complete the respiratory cycle (breathing in and out) can be critical to one's well-being and and have serious implications.

These tests can be performed quickly and easily in two basic steps. First, a deep breath is taken to totally fill the lungs. Second, the patient makes a rapid, forceful blow into the mouthpiece of the test machine.

This test measures (1) how much air was exhaled (volume); and (2) how fast that air was exhaled (flow rate).

Depending on the results of these tests, a physician is able to determine the severity of any respiratory impairment.

[illegible] pital employees will evaluate your lung function at [illegible] personal results will be given to you immediately, along with recommendations as to whether you may need additional follow-up by your private physician. Meet Carl Burleson and his staff in the Respiratory Therapy department for the test and more information.



BLOOD SAMPLE — Ronda Buchanan, registered phlebotomist, prepares to take a blood sample from Annette Grady, assistant purchasing manager. Laboratory screenings will be offered at a discount at the health fair. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Living Will' forms available at Cogdell

Advance Directive to Physician (Living Will) and Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care documents will be available at no cost at Healthfest '93. Assistance in completing these documents will also be provided.

The increased focus on helping patients understand their rights is the result of a federal law, the "Patient Self-Determination Act." The law is aimed at fostering better communication among the patient, family and attending physician.

In the U.S., every adult of sound mind has a right to accept or refuse medical treatment, even if refusal might prolong an illness or lead to death. This right of self-determination allows a patient to make all medical decisions, whether they be relatively simple, or extremely difficult.

There may be times when a patient may be unable to communicate treatment desires. An accident might result in a coma, or an advanced medical problem may lead to incapacitation. In times like these, an advance directive helps physicians prescribe treatment based on patient desire. By using a directive, a person can indicate what kinds of life-sustaining procedures he wants withdrawn or withheld in the event of terminal illness.

This directive, often referred to as a "living will" may include instructions for a physician not to use mechanical or other artificial means of support when the only purpose of those measures is to postpone the natural dying process.

A directive outlining a patient's desires may be prepared at any time, but does not become operative until the patient is terminally ill.

There are specific quidelines for drafting such a directive. It must be signed by the patient and witnessed by two persons with severe restrictions placed on who may serve as witnesses.

The Texas Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care Act offers more flexibility than the Natural Death Act. It allows a patient to name another person to direct medical decisions, even routine procedures, in the event of incapacitation. Unlike the Natural Death Act, use of the durable power of attorney is not restricted to life-death treatment questions involving a terminally ill patient.

In preparing a power of attorney under the act, specific procedures must be followed. The document must be signed by the patient and two qualified witnesses, and it must be affirmed that the patient appeared to be of sound mind, was aware of the nature of the document, and signed voluntarily and while free of duress. The person given power of attorney for health care may exercise authority only if the patients' attending physician, following specific guidelines, judges that the patient lacks the capacity to make health care decisions. The transfer of power is revoked if the patient regains decision-making capabilities.

For further information about "Physicians's Directive" and "Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care" stop by the health fair booth attended by members of the Medical Records staff. They will provide free forms and offer assistance in completing them.

Cogdell is proud to serve the area

We have so many reasons to be proud of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, and we want to be the hospital of choice because we have earned it, and not just because we are located here.

MEDICAL STAFF — Snyder is fortunate to have the number of well-trained and qualified physicians. We have 11 doctors on our regular staff and 10 area physicians who offer services through our Medical Specialty Clinic. Many of our physicians have attended some of the top schools in this part of the country, and completed their residencies in prestigious programs. They have earned the trust of physicians in Lubbock and other area cities, as well as their many patients.

TECHNOLOGY — Diagnostic equipment is very important to a physician when treating a patient who is ill. We are fortunate to have advanced equipment like a CT scanner, mammography equipment, sonogram and echo cardiogram, nuclear testing, a wide variety of laboratory procedures, stress testing equipment and cardiac rehabilitation and fitness equipment.

It also takes qualified people to run this equipment and keep up with changing technology. Our employees are encouraged to keep abreast of the latest information and procedures.

CARE AND COMPASSION OF THE EMPLOYEES — We believe that no one cares about the people who need medical care like the people who work at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. "Neighbors helping neighbors" says it all. Our employees have a strong sense of service, a mission to help and a great understanding of the meaning and purpose behind their jobs. One of our major goals at Cogdell Hospital is to project our professionalism through confidence, courtesy, caring and compassion.

AFFILIATION WITH ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL IN LUBBOCK — adds strength throughout our entire organization. From contact with the medical staff, to programs available to our managers and employees, to advice on equipment and service. All this adds value and saves time to us here.

WTC WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

WTC is proud to be associated with *Cogdell Memorial Hospital* through our *Nursing Program*

ATTEND THE HEALTH FAIR

NOVEMBER 13

HEALTHFEST '93

"A Gift To All Our Good Neighbors"

Saturday, November 13, 1993

10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

First Floor of Cogdell Memorial Hospital - Snyder, TX

FREE

HEALTH SCREENINGS

- Vision/Glaucoma
- Hearing
- Lung Capacity
- Speech
- Dental
- Allergy
- Heart/Lung Function
- Blood Pressure/Pulse
- Cancer Risk Assessment
- Height/Weight/% Body Fat

Also Available . . .

**HEALTH PROFILE - $10 ($50 Value)

Includes Glucose, Cholesterol & Kidney, Liver, Heart Function

**Fasting preferred but not required for Health Profile

HEMOGRAM (Blood Count) - $5 ($25 Value)

FREE

HEALTH INFORMATION

- Cardiology
- Urology
- Nutrition
- Fitness
- Organ Donor
- Eye Bank
- Mammography
- Living Will
- Alcohol/Drug Abuse
- Children can visit with "Emmy" (the Immunization Dinosaurus)
- Fingerprinting to aid in Child Identification

FREE SEMINARS

"Eye Complications in Diabetes"

11:00 - 11:30 A.M. & 2:00 - 2:30 P.M.

(Question & Answer to Follow)

To be held in the Doctors' Lounge

Presented by

Dr. Peter Ho, Opthalmologist

REGISTER TO WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

PLUS MANY GIVEAWAYS

Tour the Aerocare Helicopter

Hospital Auxiliary Will Serve FREE Popcorn, Lemonade & Cookies

Entertainment by the Senior Center Kitchen Band

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Your Good Health is Our Commitment

We're Proud of

COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Attend Healthfest '93 Saturday, Nov. 13

McWilliams Pharmacy

3706 College Ave. 573-7582

Comics Page

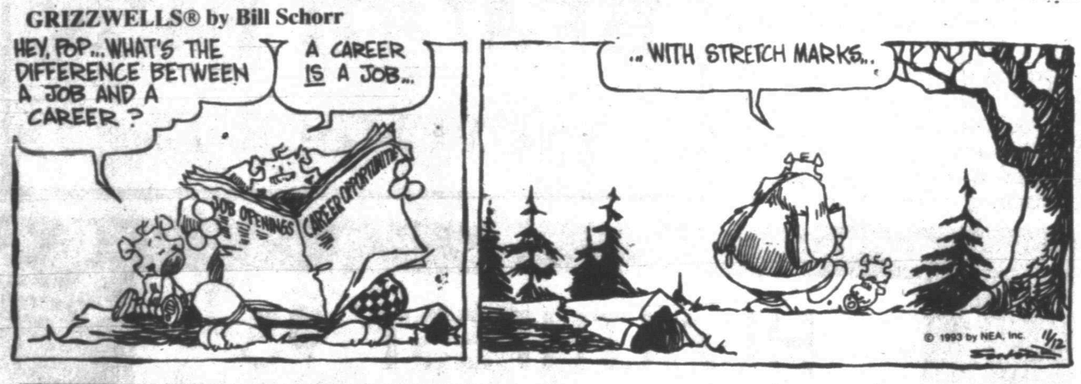
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Deteriorate
5 Poland's — Walesa
9 Make do with
12 European capital
13 Mixture
14 And not
15 Truck drivers
17 Actor — Wallach
18 Lucky number?
19 Former soldier
21 Trigonometry term
23 Sink in middle
24 Actress — Remick
27 Small horse
29 Ooze
32 Film director — Stone
34 Boxing strategy
36 Most ancient
37 Slier
38 Rind
39 Aid
41 Tex. time
42 Wipe hard
44 Vipers
46 Last
49 The — Sanction
53 Park for wild animals
54 Of poor quality
56 Tier
57 Pine product
58 North Carolina college
59 Actress — Sothern
60 Farm animals
61 Fender flaw

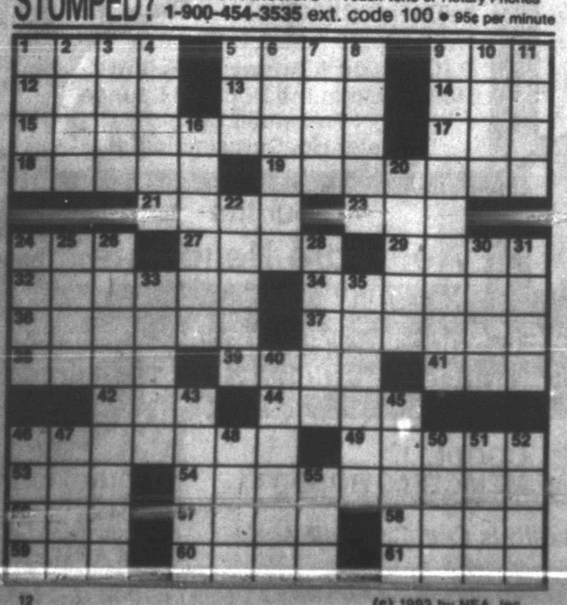
DOWN

1 Decays
2 Plaintiff
3 A European
4 Heavy books
5 Parcel of land
6 Football team
7 Glossy fabric
8 Party givers
9 Vigorous
10 Tropical nut
11 Actress — Moran
16 Wading birds
20 Artist's stand
22 Direction
24 Circle
25 A fashion magazine
26 Soft duck feathers
28 Cries mournfully
30 Rams' mates
31 Harbor
33 Soft palate
35 Pinched
40 Dining
43 Bungle
45 Fathered
46 Post
47 Midday
48 Shout of dismissal
50 Strong wind
51 British school
52 Money for the landlord
55 Legal matter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STUMPED? Call For Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 • 95¢ per minute



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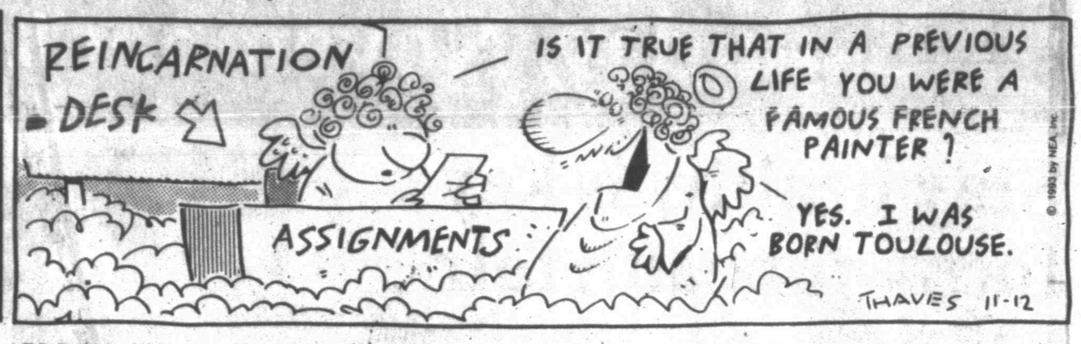
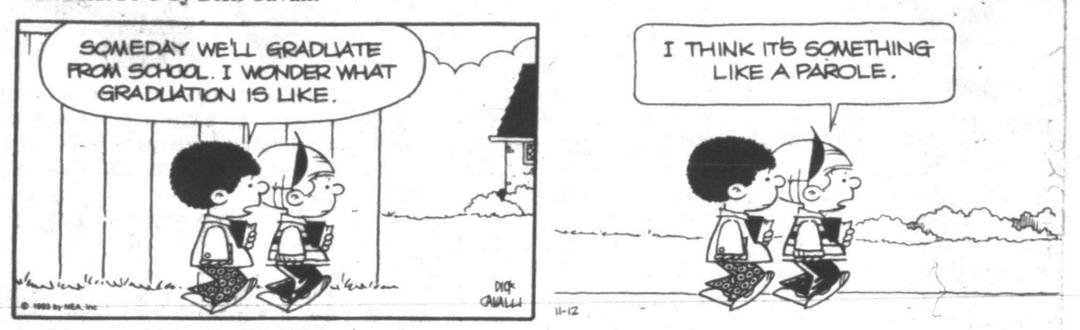
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

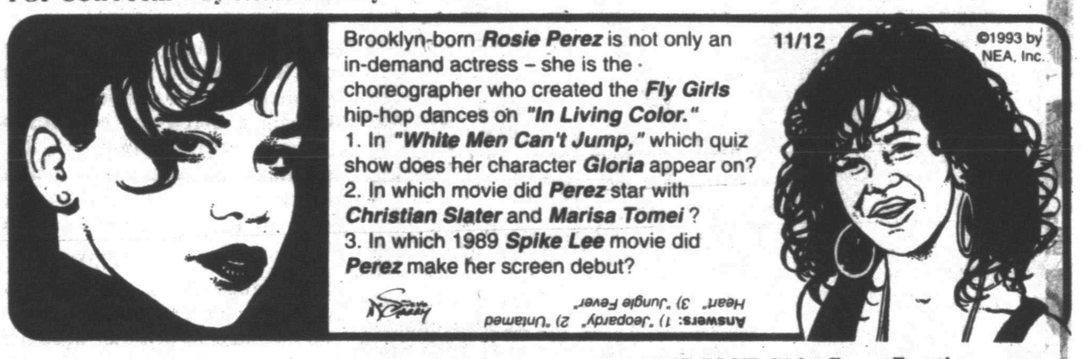
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



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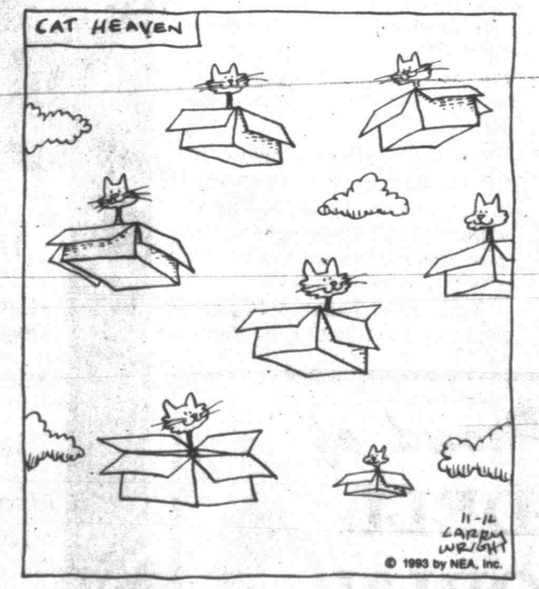
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



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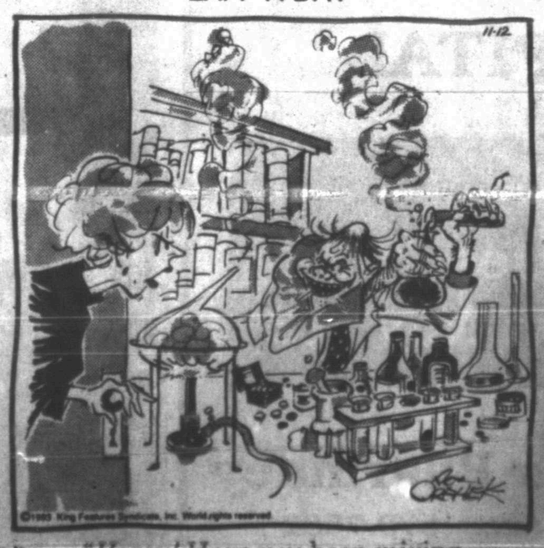

"Henry! Have you been mixing your medication again?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"BOY, I THOUGHT HE'D NEVER GO TO BED."

Lady Dusters rout Temple JC

ALTUS, Okla. — The Western Texas College Lady Dusters rode a 19-point, eight-rebound night by sophomore post Paulita Murrell and a stingy defensive effort to a 101-67 win over Temple Junior College in Thursday's opening round of the Western Oklahoma Classic basketball tournament here.

The Dusters, leading by 10 at intermission, 46-36, rolled for a 55-31 advantage in the second half.

Murell's game-high 19 points came on seven field goals and a 5-of-5 night from the free-throw line.

Shrae Johnson, who also snagged eight boards, and Ericka Thompson each finished with 16 points and Carri Moss canned 10 for the Dusters.

Kim Keepers tied Murrell and Johnson for team honors with eight rebounds versus Temple.

"Overall, I thought we did a good job," said WTC head coach Ron Jones. "I thought we started out the game well. We got into a little foul trouble early, so we had to play the first half a little differently than we had planned, but the girls responded well. It was a great team effort."

As a team, WTC connceted on six buckets from 3-point range including two each by Moss and Johnson, and one apiece from LaMeshia Roland, who finished with nine points, and Thompson.

The Dusters' appearance here continues today with a 2 p.m. battle against Eastern Oklahoma.

"That should be a good test for us," Jones said. "They have a huge front line, two girls from Moscow at 6-4 and 6-5, and a 6-1 forward.

"We ought to learn a lot about ourselves against them."

Western Texas, now 2-0, will wind up the tourney on Saturday with a 1:30 p.m. contest against Garden City (Kan.) JC.

WESTERN TEXAS (101) — Carter 3 1-2 7; Gabriel 0 1-2 1; Veitenheimer 3 2-6 8; Moss 4 0-0 10; Johnson 7 0-0 16; Roland 4 0-2 9; Thompson 5 5-6 16; Wilson 4 1-2 9; Cates 1 0-0 2; Murrell 7 5-5 19; Keepers 2 0-0 4; TOTALS 40 15-25 101.

TEMPLE (67) — Jenkins 6 4-4 17; Mullins 1 2-3 4; Melde 1 0-0 2; Cray 0 1-2 1; Waits 2 4-4 8; Christopher 6 2-2 14; Dillard 5 2-5 12; Caldwell 1 0-1 2; Jackson 2 1-2 5; TOTALS 24 18-25 67.

Halftime score: WTC 46, Temple 36; 3-point goals: WTC 6 (Johnson 2, Moss 2, Roland 1, Thompson 1), Temple 1 (Jenkins); Total fouls: WTC 24, Temple 18; Record: WTC 2-0.

Brownfield, Graham face-off in bi-district tilt at Tiger Stadium

District 3-3A champion Brownfield and District 4 runner-up Graham will both be trying to build on regular-season ending victories when they meet tonight in a 7:30 p.m. bi-district football clash at Snyder's Tiger Stadium.

The Cubs bring a 6-3 season record into tonight's contest, including a 17-14 loop win over Seminole a week ago.

Brownfield, unbeaten in district play, is led by quarterback Rhett Graham, who has passed for over 600 yards this season, running back Jesse Pauda, who scored on a 9-yard jaunt against the Indians last Friday, and RB Shad Evans, the senior speedster who has accumulated 722 yards on the year.

Graham is making its second straight trip to the playoffs.

The Steers, 8-2, were regional finalists in 1992.

Graham's offense is led by RB Julian Taylor. Taylor, 6-1, 180 with 4.6 speed, ran for over 1300 yards as a sophomore a year ago.

Advance tickets, available at the Chamber of Commerce, are $4 for adults and $2 for students. Admission at the gate is $5.

District 2-4A playoff participants Plainview and Frenship will both be in action today, as well.

Plainview, ranked No. 5 in the state, will carry a 10-0 regular-season record and the loop title against District 1 runner-up Pampa (8-2) at Canyon's Kimbrough Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Frenship, which clinched its playoff appearance last Friday with a 21-14 victory over Snyder, is 8-2 on the year and enters the post-season as the District 2 runner-up.

The Tigers will face District 1 champ Canyon Randall, also 8-2, in a 7:30 p.m. battle at Bulldog Stadium in Plainview.

Six-man teams from District 6 began playoff competition this week, too.

Loop champion Loraine (7-3) advanced to the area round with a 52-42 win over District 5 runner-up Klondike Thursday in Big Spring.

Borden County (4-5-1), which advanced as the loop runner-up on first downs after a 37-all tie with Highland a week ago, draws District 5 champion Sands (9-0-1) in the bi-district round. The BCHS-Sands game will be played today at 7:30 p.m. at Tornado Stadium in Lamesa.

Snyder cagers travel for final scrimmages

Both Snyder basketball teams will be on the road Saturday for their final scrimmages before beginning the regular season next week.

The SHS boys, who were originally scheduled to host Lubbock Monterey, will battle the Plainsmen and Pampa in a three-way practice game Saturday at 1 p.m. at Estacado High School in Lubbock.

Snyder's Lady Tigers will travel to Roscoe Saturday for a 1 p.m. practice game.

The Snyder boys should find out about tough competition Saturday, facing perennial 5A power Monterey, a playoff participant last season, and preseason Class 4A No. 10 selection Pampa.

The Lady Tigers last outing was a three-way scrimmage against Big Spring and Odessa on Tuesday at SHS.

"I was very pleased with the effort," said first-year Lady Tiger coach Steve Qualls. "We made a few mistakes and we had some people out of position, but the problems are correctable.

"We learned a lot about ourselves and now we have to go in and watch the tapes and see what we need to do to do better."

The Snyder girls host San Angelo Lake View Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in their season opener. The Tigers visit Andrews Friday, Nov. 19 for an 8 p.m. contest in their 1993-94 debut.

Pacers honor Petrovic in pregame ceremony

by The Associated Press

Even the Indiana Pacers were moved by pregame ceremonies honoring the late Drazen Petrovic.

The New Jersey Nets paid tribute to their leading scorer from last season before their home opener Thursday night. It took some time for the Pacers to get untracked, and they finally won 108-105 in overtime — their first victory in four games this season.

"It was tough sitting through those ceremonies," Indiana's Reggie Miller said. "You couldn't help but get involved. In the first half, I took good shots, but just wasn't knocking them down. But you've got to play through that."

Petrovic's parents Jole and Biserka, his brother Aleksander and former Croatian teammates Dino Rajda and Stojan Vrankovic joined NBA commissioner David Stern, Nets general manager Willis Reed and coach Chuck Daly in the ceremony. The Nets retired Petrovic's No. 3 jersey.

Petrovic was killed in Germany on June 7 in a traffic accident.

"His ceremony was very touching," said the Nets' Derrick Coleman, who finished with 35 points and 16 rebounds. "We used to have him out there with us. But when it came down to gametime, we tried to block it out. We didn't execute down the stretch."

Miller scored 17 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter on 6-for-7 shooting in the period. Rik Smits and Pooh Richardson made two key baskets each in overtime for the Pacers.

The lead changed hands seven times during overtime. Smits and Richardson, who scored 17 points each, gave the Pacers one-point advantages before Smits put them ahead for good on a jumper with 57 seconds left.

Rockets 107, Timberwolves 99

Hakeem Olajuwon made 15 of 17 shots and scored 36 points as the Rockets won their fourth straight game.

Olajuwon made seven of eight shots in the first half and didn't miss a basket in the second half until 2:42 remained. He finished with 17 rebounds and made 6 of 9 free throws.

Christian Laettner scored 22 points for visiting Minnesota.

Men's cage results

Big Country Chevrolet 69, Nathalie's 62
Bib & Tucker 61, Patterson Drilling 51
[illegible] 71, [illegible] 49
Golden Corral 63, Jaramillo's 49

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WTC shines in first show at Tech rodeo

LUBBOCK — Western Texas College enjoyed a good night at Thursday's opening performance of the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The Westerners placed three in the top four in bareback riding and had the top three goat tying entrants.

The rodeo continues with 7:30 p.m. performances today and Saturday. Saturday's short go will feature the top ten qualifiers in each event.

Western Texas' Troy Thomson scored a 65 to trail only Vernon Regional JC cowboy Kirby Berry in bareback riding. Teammates Cleve Schmidt, who scored a 64, and Matt Dennis, who wound up with a 60, are in third and fourth after one round.

The WTC women's team, leading the NIRA Southwest Region heading into this weekend, was led Thursday by Mandy Harsh, who turned in a rodeo-best 7.8 in goat tying. Teammate Julie Driver was her nearest competitor, boasting a 7.9 after one go. In third place is WTC's Leslie Greer, who has an 8.2 to her credit after Thursday's show.

Greer and Harsh also tied for third in breakaway roping last night, each finishing with a clocking of 3.7 seconds.

Fletcher Tigner and Trey Griffin swept the top two slots in saddle bronc riding for Western Texas. Tigner scored a 69, just one point better than Griffin's second-place total.

Griffin wound up second in bull riding, as well, earning a 69.

The Texas Tech Rodeo is the last stop on the fall season.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
New York	4	0	1.000	—
Boston	3	1	.750	1
Orlando	3	1	.750	1
Miami	2	1	.667	1½
New Jersey	2	2	.500	2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3
Washington	1	3	.250	3
Central Division				
Chicago	3	1	.750	—
Charlotte	2	2	.500	1
Detroit	2	2	.500	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1½
Cleveland	1	3	.250	2
Indiana	1	3	.250	2
Milwaukee	1	4	.200	2½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	4	0	1.000	—
Utah	3	1	.750	1
San Antonio	2	2	.500	2
Denver	1	2	.333	2½
Dallas	0	3	.000	3½
Minnesota	0	4	.000	4
Pacific Division				
Seattle	4	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	3	1	.750	1
Sacramento	2	1	.667	1½
LA Clippers	2	2	.500	2
Golden State	1	2	.333	2½
Portland	1	2	.333	2½
LA Lakers	1	3	.250	3

Thursday's Games
Indiana 108, New Jersey 105, OT
Miami 116, Milwaukee 103
Charlotte 120, Orlando 87
Houston 107, Minnesota 99
Seattle 115, Cleveland 102
LA Clippers 111, Detroit 99

Friday's Games
Charlotte at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Utah, 9 p.m.
Denver at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Cinema I & II
1907 College
573-7619
RUDY
SEAN ASTIN
NED BEATTY
S/S Matinee 2:00
7:00 & 9:15
TIM BURTON'S
THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
S/S Matinee 2:00
7:00 & 9:00

School board approves girls softball program in Thursday meeting

Snyder Independent School District trustees unanimously approved adding girls' softball to the athletic program in their Thursday meeting.

According to Snyder Athletic Director David Baugh, the girls' team will begin competition in the 1995 spring season.

"It will be on about the same schedule as baseball," Baugh reported. "They'll probably start practicing about the end of January."

Ted Winter, parent, addressed the board and requested the additional program. He reported about 300 girls play in summer leagues in Snyder, and predicted that the high school could have a strong, competitive team in just a few years.

"There's always a large number of participants in the summer league," Baugh agreed. "We're anticipating quite a bit of interest among the students."

Games are expected to be played at the Dale Cates Softball Complex in Towle Park, which is owned and maintained by Scurry County and is used for summer games by United Girls Softball Association.

"We haven't petitioned the county yet," Baugh said, "but we don't foresee any problems there. The softball people are agreeable to letting us use it."

With a limited number of Class 4A schools currently participating in softball, Snyder will, most likely be combined with 5A teams in the region to make up a district.

"Class 4A teams are few and far between right now," Baugh stated. "There are two teams in Abilene, two in Midland, and two in Odessa, so I could see us being in a district with those schools."

Baugh reports that the search for a coach for the program will begin soon. He briefly outlined a first-year budget of $9,600 Thursday, including a salary supplement of $5,000.

SWC teams in must-win situations

by The Associated Press

The road to post-season bowl games is getting very narrow for Southwest Conference teams.

The SWC's current list of six eligible bowl teams could be reduced to three by the end of Saturday's games.

The No. 11 Texas A&M Aggies (7-1, 5-0 Southwest Conference), who already have clinched a bowl berth, will host No. 20 Louisville at Kyle Field, where the Aggies haven't lost since 1989.

The elimination derby goes like this:

—Baylor (4-5, 2-3) or Rice (5-4, 2-3) will be eliminated in their battle in Waco.

—Texas Tech (4-5, 3-2) must extend its winning streak to four or it will be out with a loss at Southern Methodist (1-6-2, 1-4-1).

—Texas Christian (4-5, 2-3) is out with a loss to Texas (3-4-1, 3-1). The Longhorns could lose and still reach the Cotton Bowl, although it would be a long reach.

Texas could get to the Cotton Bowl if it beats Baylor on Nov. 20, and Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Night at Kyle Field IF the Aggies lose to TCU on Nov. 20.

None of this matters to Houston (1-6-1, 1-3-1), which hosts Cincinnati (6-3), and SMU. They already are eliminated from post-season consideration.

The Aggies are pleased to be playing before the ESPN cameras because they have a 9-game winning streak on ESPN games, dating back to 1988.

The Aggies beat Louisville 45-18 on Kyle Field last year, but the Cardinals have improved. They were ranked No. 13 in the nation until last week's 45-10 loss to Tennessee and dropped to No. 20.

"We have high regard for Louisville," Aggie coach R.C. Slocum said. "You could see when they played Ohio State last year that they were a good team."

Louisville's pro style offense is led by senior quarterback Jeff Brohm, who ranks 15th in the nation in total offense with an average of 279.2 yards per game.

Texas Christian, still smoldering from last week's 45-21 loss to Texas Tech, will try to duplicate last year's 23-14 victory over the Longhorns that snapped a 24-year losing streak.

"Our confidence level was jolted by that game," TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring said of last week's loss. "It presents a tremendous challenge to do down to Austin and play. We're trying to get our feet back on the ground."

Rice and Baylor have a good chance of playing a close, exciting game. Rice has won three of the last four games by scores of 6-3 (1989), 20-17 (1991) and 34-31 (1992).

Baylor beat the Owls on the last play of the game 17-16 in 1990 that kept Rice from its first winning season since 1963.

"It promises to be a great contest," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "The past four years, this has been some of the best in the conference in several years."

Baylor's first-year coach Chuck Reedy is more worried about Rice quarterback Bert Emanuel and running back Yoncy Edmonds.

"Emanuel presents great problems for your defense and Edmonds is on pace to go over 1,000 yards," Reedy said. "They've really improved at wide receivers with Emerson Allen and Jimmy Lee."

The Red Raiders, riding a three-game winning streak after starting the season 1-5, need to beat the Mustangs on Saturday and Houston on Nov. 20 to be in line for a bowl date.

"Their the hottest team in the conference right now," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. "They're hitting on all cylinders and Bam Morris is emerging as one of the bet in the country, let alone the conference."

Morris is the No. 2 rusher in the nation with 1307 yards on 220 carries for an average of 145.2 yards per game and 5.9 yards per carry.

Tech coach Spike Dykes, who as an assistant at Texas during the Earl Campbell years, compared Morris with Campbell.

"He's not Earl Campbell but he has similarities to Earl," Dykes said. "He's got good center of gravity and great balance. In three years he's probably missed three practices."

SWC standings

Team	Season			Conference		
Texas A&M	7	1	0	5	0	0
Texas	3	4	1	3	1	0
Texas Tech	4	5	0	3	3	0
Rice	5	4	0	2	3	0
Baylor	4	5	0	2	3	0
TCU	3	5	0	1	3	0
Houston	1	6	1	1	3	1
SMU	1	6	2	1	4	1

Thursday, Nov. 4
Texas 34, Houston 16

Saturday, Nov. 6
Texas Tech 49, TCU 21
Georgia Tech 37, Baylor 27
Rice 31, SMU 24

Saturday, Nov. 13
Texas Tech at SMU, 2 p.m.
TCU at Texas, noon
Rice at Baylor, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 2 p.m.
Louisville at Texas A&M, 6:30 p.m.

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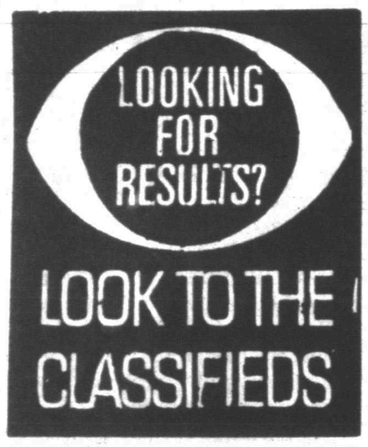

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for two walking greens mowers until 10:00 a.m., November 29, 1993. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for one 386 notebook computer and six 80386SX computers until 10:00 a.m., November 29, 1993. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Thelma Franks, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,093:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Thelma Franks, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 10th day of November, 1993, hereby notifies all persons Indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Howard Franks, 3006 Crockett Ave., Snyder, Tx. 79549; within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 10th day of November, 1993.

(s)Howard Franks,
Independent Executor
of the estate of
Thelma Franks, deceased.

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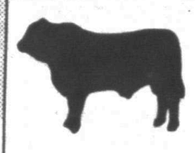

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Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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Ideal for retired husband & wife team. Manage small 48 unit apartment community in Slaton, Tx. Experience preferred. Job includes: light maintenance, leasing apt. & bookkeeping. Salary plus apartment. Send resumes and references to Steven Hunter, 2541 74th St., Lubbock, Texas 79423.

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MANAGER TRAINEE wanted with expanding Company. Willing to relocate after training, competitive pay with benefits. Inquire in person at Security Finance, 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, Tx.

Modular Panel INB Supervisor III. $1961.00 mo. Performs Administrative & Managerial work directing Modular Panel Assembly Section at TDCJ/ID Furniture factory (Daniel Unit, Snyder, Tx.) Submit Resumes by 11-23-93 to Jerry Cox 5938 FM 1673, Snyder, Tx. 79549, 915-573-1114 ext. 152.

NEEDED: Part-time, experienced cook. Apply in person at Great Western Restaurant Office.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in SNYDER area. Regardless of experience write E.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Defensive Driving Class. November 13, 1993, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

Licensed LVN's, RN's, RT's & Paramedics! Become an RN or BSN Graduate & increase your income without going back to school! To schedule your interview in Abilene, call Nina Palmer by Nov. 20, 1-800-737-2222.

190 FINANCIAL

WANTED: 1000 new customers Loans up to $385. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. **Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549** at Security Finance we like to say yes!

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210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Looking for houses to clean. I have references and I am very responsible. Have own transportation. Call 573-1406.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center, 2519 College, 573-0303.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: Fullblood Limousin Bulls. Ross Preston 573-1217.

FOR SALE: 3 Long Horn Bulls, 18 mo. old, solid red, perfect Hefer Bulls, $600 each. Call 573-9866.

*SPECIAL Horse & Saddle Auction, Big Spring Tx. Livestock Auction, Saturday November 13, 12 noon.

*SPECIAL Sunday Lubbock Horse & Tack Auction-1 p.m.

*Lubbock regular Auction every Tuesday 6 p.m. Horses, Tack, Trailers, Etc...

Jack Aufill Auctioneer 7339. 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1982 Kawasaki 440 Jet Ski. Please call 573-1679 weekdays after 5:30 p.m., all day weekends, leave message.

260 MERCHANDISE

CARPET SALE: $1/sq. yd. Hire carpet installer. Beacon Lodge 573-8526.

FINE FURNITURE - NO Particle Board, will last & last. Over 450 Clocks, New & Old and numerous Lamps, Phonograph Players, & Update Old Telephones to use today. We Repair & Refinish all of the above, New or Old. HOUSE OF ANTIEKS, 4008 College, 915-573-4422.

FOR SALE: Soloflex exercise equipment with butterfly, $800. 573-6804 after 5 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: Almond Kenmore washer and dryer. 573-3256.

FOR SALE: 200 Miller welder, Drifter-12 string, 2 electric, one Fender strat, Gibson lap steel guitar. GUNS: 12, 16, 20, 22, 44m. Also all kinds of sewing for Christmas. 573-4472.

FOR SALE: KX60 dirt bike, 10'x12' storage bldg., chrome rollbar for LB pickup. Call 573-0657.

If you take pictures call 573-4949 for professional prints and free film for life.

Kenmore microwave oven, full size, multi-power, programable cooking, excellent condition, $100. 573-6657 or 573-6230.

OAK FIREWOOD, 60% split, 4 months cured, $130 a cord (4x4x8), delivered. 573-0543.

Pocket watch, mens 14K diamond nugget rings, books, pendulum clock. Bibles & More Bookstore, 1912 College Ave.

Sectional sofa w/ hide-a-bed, mauve; dresser; 20 gal. aquarium w/ fish and misc. items. Call 863-2261.

TOMATOES! TOMATOES! The Shumac Co. of Loraine, Tx. Home grown tomatoes are now available at Lawrance IGA & Don's Value Plus. Try them ... you'll never again be satisfied with anything less. Sooo Good!

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

Rabbits For Sale. Come by 1906 West Dr. to see.

310 GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE SALE
1710 Scott St.
Saturday 9-5
Gas heater, tool box for small truck, hand painted shirts, chain saw, dishes, toys & much more.

BARN SALE
South on Round Top Road
(Follow signs)
Saturday Only!! 8-?
Couch, love seat, dinette set, end tables, dressers, lots of furniture, baby stuff, children's clothing up to size 12. Lots of good stuff.

ESTATE SALE
2804 42nd St.
Friday afternoon
Saturday 8-?
Lots of household items. Over 60 years of accumulation.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2207 40th St.
Saturday 8 a.m.
Couch & chairs, sewing machine, lots of kitchen items, some toys, lots of junk.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1906 Scott
Saturday 8-4
Infants, men, children's & ladies clothes, toys, shoes, household items & much more.

GARAGE SALE
4009 Avondale
Saturday 8-2
Vacuum, foot control troll motor, house plants, crafts and misc.

GARAGE SALE
3007 El Paso
Saturday 9-2
Some furniture, clothes and other items.

GARAGE SALE
2709 Ave. Q
Fri. & Sat. 9-?
Furniture, computers & parts, old furniture, all kinds of misc.

GARAGE SALE
602 29th St.
Fri. & Sat.
Microwave, baby swing, waterbed headboard, mattress, waterbed heaters, lots more!

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

GARAGE SALE
3100 40th St.
Fri. & Sat. 8-?
Lots of misc.

INSIDE SALE
Saturday 9-?
Sunday 1-?
Dunn (green bldg. across from Post Office)
Antiques, dishes, linens, lots of misc.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE
2500 32nd St.
Saturday 9-3
High chair, play pen, 6 dining chairs, cookware, exercise equipment, folding doors, children's clothing.

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let your words do the talking in the **CLASSIFIEDS**

573-5486 Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

GARAGE SALE
407 36th St.
Saturday 8-?
Lots of men's & women's clothes, coats, maternity formal dress, king-size waterbed sheets, books, sewing machine w/cabinet, flower arrangements, weed eater, coffee table, kitchen utencils, Artley flute.

HUGE ESTATE & GARAGE SALE
College & 35th St.
(behind Everybody's Thriftway)
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.
Antiques, furniture, Christmas, glass, china, books, silver,, pictures, pots, complete kitchen, baskets, old trunks, beds...Come Find Your Treasure For Christmas.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Wood burning stove. Call 573-2724 leave message.

WANT TO BUY: Used 16'utility or car trailer. Call 573-7244 day or night.

320 RENT OR LEASE

AVAILABLE NOW: 108x75 ft. fenced mobile home lot, good location 2209 26th. 573-4448 after 5 p.m.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th, Large Lots. Now locally owned. 573-2149.

LARGE Mobile Home space: Water furnished, $75 per month, first month free. Room for horse if needed. 573-0548.

1500 SF Shop-Office with upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, $325/month. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

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FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, $110/month. 1st month free. 573-1489.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, water furnished, nice neighborhood. 573-3618 or leave message.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished duplex apartment, carport, washer/dryer hook-ups. All bills paid. No pets, no children. $245/mo. + $50/deposit. 1409 24th St. 573-4167.

Windridge Village
Balloon Burst Special
NOVEMBER SPECIAL
Be The One To Win A Free Months Rent On A 1 Or 2 Bedroom Apartment.
5400 College Ave. 573-0879

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Classified Ads 573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 3111 39th St. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: Small 1 bedroom, furnished house, for one person or couple. 2704 Ave. J. 573-5117 weekdays, 573-4728 nights & weekends.

FOR RENT: Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2700 Ave. J. 573-5117 weekdays, 573-4728 nights & weekends.

FOR RENT: 3801 Noble Dr. (1 block east of College on 38th St.), 2 bedroom brick home, furnished with washer, dryer, electric stove & refrigerator, CH/A, utility room, brick storage bldg & 3 bay carport. $350/month. Contact owner at 1809 38th St. or phone 573-9066 after 6 p.m. on Monday Nov. 15 or leave note on door.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A. 3105 40th, $350/month. 573-1640.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES, 2-1-1, fenced-in yard, washer-dryer hookups, CH/A, $300/month, $200/deposit. Call 573-1386.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-2 bedroom trailer houses w/ refrigerator, stove. $100/month, $150/furnished. 573-9834.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x80, 3-2 on 2 lots, low equity & assume loan, CH/A, appliances. 573-1351 or 573-0534 after 6 p.m.

LANCER-Three bedroom/two bath. Wood sided, comp. roof, fireplace, $15,200.00. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

New '94 double wide home only $223.90 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9.25% APR. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

PERFECT LAKE HOUSE-Nice two bedroom. All new carpet. Only $5995.00. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

14x80, 3-2 on 2 lots, low equity & assume loan, CH/A, appliances. 573-1351 or 573-0534 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

360 REAL ESTATE

4 Cemetery lots #121B in Hillside Memorial Garden of Everlasting Life. Earlene Jordan McCreary 1-806-364-0636 (Hereford).

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-1-1, CH/A, fenced yard, nice, $36,000, 3600 Irving. For information call 573-0657.

JACK & JACK REALTORS. Over 3,000 sq. ft., nice quiet neighborhood plus efficiency apartment in rear & nice land scaping. All of this for less than $100,000. Call for an appointment, Faye Blackledge, days 573-8571 or evenings 573-1223.

3-2½ -2 brick, 2 living areas, 2100 sq. ft. w/ sunroom. POA corner lot, 573-7107. 3711 College Commercial Building, 573-1731.

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611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

4115 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $32T.
El Paso St., 3-2-2, $60's.
Country, 2-1½ , 14 acres.
West 30th, 3-2-2, $80's.
Now Available, 3 bd., 2½ bath, town house for lease.
4bd. PLUS 10 acres, $52,000.
3505 44th, 3-2-2, covered patio.
2601 Ave. A, 3-2, 5 acres.
209 37th, 3-2-2, brick, $62,000.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-3, $85,000.
40 acres, near Dunn, $20,000.
2212 41st St., 3-1½ , CH/A.
2202 43rd St., 3-2, den.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $34,900.
3406 44th, $32,000.
2211 27th ST., 4-2-2, $45,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick.

Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Pat Cornett	573-1818
Louise Ball	573-2969
Dolores Jones	573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4200 Lubbock, 3-2-2, plus shop.
4301 Lubbock, 3-2-2, 56T.
2905 Ave. Z, 4-2-2.
C-City Lake, 3-2-2, 70's.
4002 Midland, 3-2-2, 60's.
NE 3-2-2, 50 A, $89T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, 24T.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2, $85T.
2605 28th, 3-2-2, 70's.
3301 Houston 3-2-2 $59T.
3733 Avondale, 4-2, apt., $45T.
4111 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $34,500.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-2, $35T.
2208 27th, 2-2, 28T.
2806 Ave. E, 3-2, $19,500.
2704 Ave. W, 3-1½ -1, $28T.
3802 Noble, 2-1-1cp, $16,900.
2402 41st, 3-1-1cp, $21T.
3001 39th, 3-1-2, $46T.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $46T.
IRA, 2 nice homes, 3-2½ .

Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Annette Waller	573-9467
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

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

3-2-2cp, aprox. 1 mile W. 44T
N of Union, 3-1-2, 10A. 51.5T
4200 Lubbock, 3-2-2, lrg. shop. 66T
New Listing. 3007 El Paso, 3-2, pool, pool house. 89.5T
New Listing. 3603 40th, assum., 3-1, w/den. 39.9T
1800 37th, lrg. 3 bd., 3 bth. w/ guest house. 85T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-1, w/w. 39T
Cedar Creek, 3-2-2, 2 lv/a. 85T
2201 43rd, 3-1, ch/a. 42.5T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a. 30T
3-2, den, shop, CH/A, red. 32T
New List, Col. Hill 3-2 69.9T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac. 110T
2202 43rd, 3-2, den. 48.5T
209 37th, 3-2, CH/A. 62T
3505 Irving 3-1, CH/A. 49.5T
Aprox. 320 A, lg. shop 8 mi. W. T. Park 2-1-2cp/Own. fin. 50'sT
North side of square. 46T
10 Unit Apt. Complex 35T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
6 mi. W 3-2, 5A, red. 66T
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt. 45T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
Polar 360A, some min. 108T
4306 Lubbock 3-2-2, fp. rd. 50T

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

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

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

2411 26th St. $15.9.
Ira, 3-2-2, carport. $29.5.
3-2-1, nice, $50T.
NEW LISTING 101 Birch, 2-1-1cp, 20T.
209 37th, 3-2-2, w/den, $62T.
CEDAR CREEK-Lovely 3-½ -2, fpl, 80's.
Commercial, 1712 College, $18,000.
2412 29th, 2-1-1, Xtra lot, $16T.
3-2, w/det. gar. Reduced $20's.
3733 Avondale, 3-2, w/apt., $45T.
Nice 3-2-2, fpl, 114 33rd, Lo 50's.
3505 Irving, assum., shop, $40's.
3700 Austin, 3-2, $49,500.
211 Birch, 3-1-cp, fenced, $15T.
3012 Ave. W, 3-2-1, dining, $39T.
1503 Ave. R 3-1-1-1cp; 500 30th, 20's.
Established business, call for details.
Choice Lots on Midland Ave.

Wenona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480
Clarence Payne	573-8927

573-NEWS #209

S D N

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

SPEECH/LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY — Loretta Lee, CMH speech/language pathologist, left, and Brenda Meurer, patient services representative, check out some of the equipment used to determine speech development in both children and adults. (SDN Staff Photo)

STAIR CLIMBER — Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members Kathryn Dodson, Sue Mize and Ouida Bruner, from left, look on as Ena Carroll tires out the stair climber that will be given away during Healthfest '93. Auxiliary members will be serving free popcorn, lemonade and cookies to visitors. (SDN Staff Photo)

O'Leary announces national research facility for Pantex

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The nation's nuclear bomb dismantling plant will gain a national research lab if Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary gets her way.

Ms. O'Leary announced plans Thursday for a program to study safe means to take nuclear bombs apart and handle their radioactive, explosive parts.

The lab would be built in conjunction with Pantex, a 16,000-acre facility where workers already are storing plutonium they remove from retired weapons.

"Nobody in America clearly has the idea of ... how best to manage and dispose of the materials used to build the nuclear weapons," Ms. O'Leary said after addressing a crowd of about 250 at a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

"We have proceeded to dismantle, without clearly understanding over the long term, what is the best way to accomplish that. The research work will focus us on how to get that done: how to manage the plutonium as well as how to manage the high explosives that are part of these weapons."

When asked how much the lab would cost, she said: "Our commitment in this administration as we plan for a five-year cycle is for in excess of $60 million. But the scoping work will tell us what is required beyond that."

Many business leaders and those at Sarpalius' function considered the lab a scientific and economic plum for the Texas Panhandle.

But critics called it a political move that would only duplicate the expertise of labs already in place.

"I just can't say that I think this is truly a valuable use of our resources, the nation's money," said Beverly Gattis, president of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping.

Doris Smith, who lives near the plant, criticized what she saw as Sarpalius agreeing to support the North American Free Trade Agreement in exchange for Pantex landing the lab. Sarpalius has not announced how he stands on NAFTA.

"It looks to me like we're mixing politics and policy together," Ms. Smith said. "This lab announcement is being made strictly in exchange for a vote. ... The integrity of the American citizens is being squandered."

Ms. O'Leary wouldn't divulge estimates of the number of new jobs. But she said they would be scientific and technological.

Department of Energy officials later this year will issue a request for proposals for an operator, she said. A consortium composed of Texas Tech University, the University of Texas and Texas A&M University already has bid to run such a lab.

Dr. Dale Klein, associate dean for research at UT, said the consortium's proposal deals with protecting the environment and finding alternative uses for plutonium, such as in medicine or nuclear reactors. Klein said he was optimistic about the consortium's chances, although he expects other groups to make bids.

Ms. O'Leary met for one hour Thursday afternoon with about three dozen people concerned about Pantex, located 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.

2 arrested by local PD

Snyder Police made two arrests Thursday.

Police arrested 18-year-old Michael Kirk Antu at 11:20 p.m. on charges of burglary of a vehicle, attempted burglary of a vehicle, no liability insurance and on outstanding warrants from Freestone County.

At 9:15 p.m., police arrested a 25-year-old man in the 2300 block of College Avenue for no liability insurance and driving with a suspended license.

Police worked a two-vehicle accident at 11:26 a.m. at Snyder High School. Involved were a 1982 GMC pickup driven by James David Frazier of 408 30th St. and a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Scott Lee Stout of 403 33rd St.

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Northwest AA meeting planned this weekend

The Northwest Texas Area Alcoholics Anonymous quarterly meeting is scheduled in Snyder this weekend, with an estimated 150 to 250 people expected to participate.

The Northwest Texas Area includes 312 Alcoholics Anonymous groups in an area ranging from Dalhart to El Paso. Snyder was selected as the site for this meeting because of its central location.

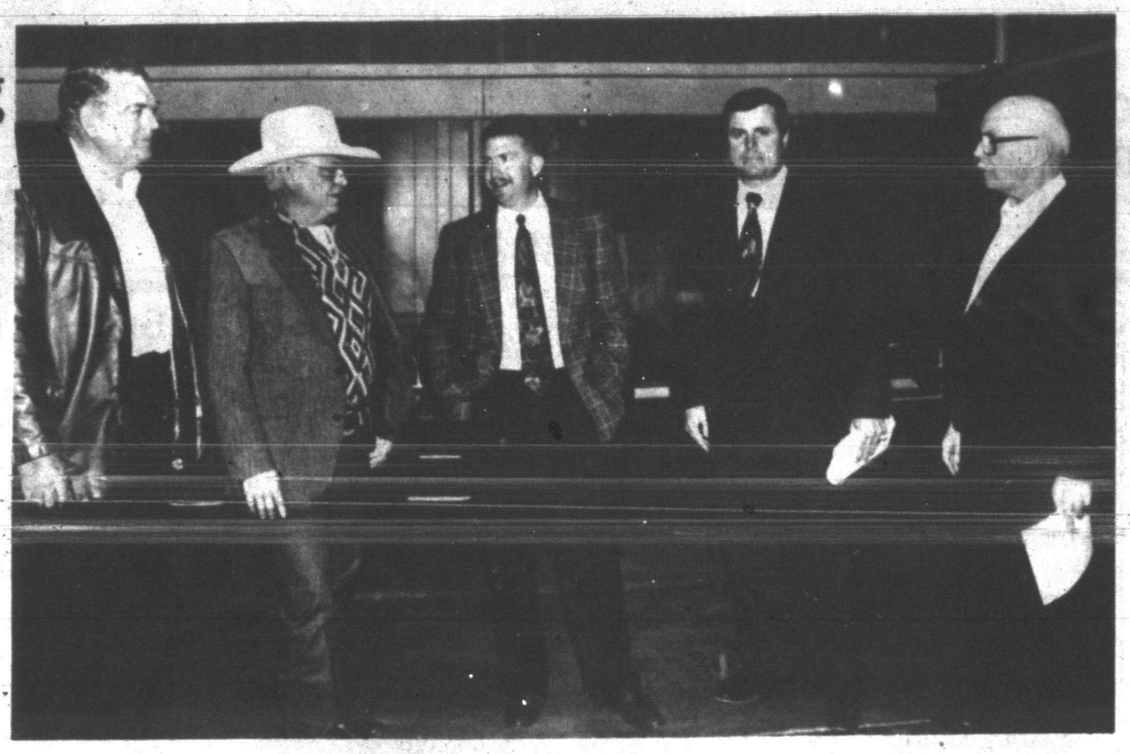
Also held during the meeting will be the organization's biennial elections for chairperson, secretary, treasurer and various committees. The group will also elect a delegate to attend the Alcoholics Anonymous National General Service Conference in New York next April.

This weekend's conference will begin at 8 this evening with an open meeting at the Parks Club in Winston Park. All other business meetings and elections, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, are closed to the public.

Hosting the assembly will be groups in District 9, which include Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Stanton, Lamesa, Post and Hobbs.

"Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strengths and hope with each other that they might solve their common problem and help others recover from alcoholism," a spokesperson said, quoting from the organization's preamble.

Locally, Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon groups meet regularly at the Parks Club. For more information on the groups, call 573-1141, 573-8626 or 573-8110.



CANDIDATE — Phil Boone, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, 17th District, spoke to members of United We Stand, America here Thursday. Pictured left to right are Carl Nunn, 17th Congressional District coordinator for UWSA; Bill Cain, UWSA chapter president; Boone; Gary L. Bennett, Lubbock County's UWSA coordinator; and Ted Abbott, national director/labor liaison of the American Coalition for Competitive Trade, Inc. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tiny, frustrated Montenegro distancing itself from Serbia

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's heavy-handed efforts to dominate tiny Montenegro, its last ally in what remains of shattered Yugoslavia, may be backfiring as a new secessionist movement gains ground.

Angry at being lumped in with Serbia in an international trade embargo and by seemingly senseless trade penalties imposed by Serbia itself, many Montenegrins are rethinking their subservience to Belgrade.

The unease is starkly evident on the border between the only two republics left in Yugoslavia, where heavily armed guards enforce an embargo on shipments of most Serbian food to Montenegro.

"The ban serves to remind Montenegrins of their dependence on Big Brother, since we have nobody else to turn to," said Esad Kocan, editor of the Monitor, an independent weekly.

Anger at Serb dominance has sparked a secessionist movement that appears to be growing among Montenegro's 600,000 people.

One major factor is the economic pain Montenegro is suffering because of U.N. sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia for backing Serb rebels in war-wracked Bosnia-Herzegovina.

While the government does not endorse secession, it has launched a foreign policy offensive to convince the world that Montenegro has nothing to do with the war and so should not be punished with sanctions.

That has stirred the ire of Serb nationalists, but Montenegro is trying to hold its ground.

"Our policies are in some ways dissonant from those of Belgrade," said Montenegro's foreign secretary, Miodrag Lekic.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Talking Newspaper Index

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Bryant's Carpet Cleaning ..... Ext. 105

CHURCHES
1st Baptist Church ..... Ext. 235
37th St. Church of Christ ..... Ext. 133

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Driver Education .. Ext. 111

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K-Mart ..... Ext. 103

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Step-It-Up D.J. Service ..... Ext. 149

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Codgell Memorial Hospital ..... Ext. 201

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SISD board okays softball

Continued From Page 1

ball in Snyder, and predicted that the high school could have a strong, competitive team in just a few years.

SISD Athletic Director David Baugh briefly outlined a first-year budget of $9,600, including a salary supplement of $5,000.

Anderson questioned hiring another coach during tight budget times.

"I do think we need to look at girls sports. But my main concern is adding another coach," said Anderson. "Valuations (of taxable property) are going to go down again next year. It's going to be an extremely tight budget. I would be in favor of it if we don't hire another coach."

"My response," said Baugh, "is I don't agree with that. I'm for this program as long as you don't take away from other sports. I think pulling a coach from an established program would distract from other sports."

Baugh pointed out that most programs have at least two coaches; he is asking for only one softball coach.

Board President Luann Burleson said, "How can you say you're willing to look at girls sports, Mr. Anderson? You're not giving it a real look if you're not willing to hire a coach for the program. That's not treating that program like you would other programs."

Anderson said it was not his intention to treat girls softball differently than other sports. He explained that in "nightmare" budget times, he would hope that the district could use a coach already within the system and not have to add an additional salary.

Supt. Moseley, asked for his recommendation on the subject, suggested that the board approve the program for 1994-95, and hire a coach. A subsequent vote was unanimous.

In other action, trustees cast votes in the election of board members for Scurry County Appraisal District, giving Harold Lacik 809, Walter Stirl 718 and Ross Carroll Jr. 253.

During informational items, the board discussed further the question of career ladder for 21 SISD teachers. The topic has been a matter of discussion during the past three board meetings.

The 21 teachers have completed the necessary requirements for career ladder, but would not have legally been accepted on the ladder until 1994. Meanwhile, Senate Bill 7 abolished the career ladder this past Aug. 31.

Cinthia Putnam, teacher, addressed the board Thursday, with a list of school districts which may have placed teachers on the career ladder. Local administrators said they will visit with officials from the other schools to determine how they may have placed the teachers on the ladder.

Local administrators have been told by the state that if they compensate the 21 teachers, they will have to give equal compensation for all teachers.

"Certainly these 21 teachers are deserving. But I'm confused as to what our obligation is to the other teachers," said Trustee Terry Martin. "Our information is that if you give these 21 an increase, you have to make it available to all teachers. I haven't seen anything else that says anything different. I'm not willing to raise my hand and put us in that position."

Communications was provided by Granato, director of special programs. She noted that there are 479 students in special education in the school district. To handle the load, SISD employs 16.5 teachers, 17 assistants and one deaf interpreter, among others. Seven special ed instructors, including counselors and nurses, spoke during the program.

Jean Burns, parent, addressed the board concerning accessibility for the handicapped in the district. She noted problems her child had after suffering a broken leg, and some problems other children have had.

All board members were present, to include Burleson, Anderson, Martin, Glenn Clarady, Geraldine Parker, Mark McCormick and Janet Stribling.

Cardinal denies charges of abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — A 34-year-old man filed a lawsuit today accusing Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of sexually abusing him as a teen-ager during the 1970s.

Bernardin, 65, who served as archbishop of the Cincinnati diocese from 1972 to 1982, flatly denied the allegations.

"I know that I'm innocent," the cardinal said as he left his residence today. "My life has been an open book."

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati by Steven J. Cook, of Ventnor, N.J., alleges that the abuse occurred sometime between 1975 and 1977, while Cook was attending a program at a Cincinnati seminary. It seeks $10 million in damages.

Bernardin, the spiritual leader of 2.3 million Catholics in the nation's second largest archdiocese, is among the highest ranking U.S. Catholics ever to be accused of such abuse.

He is a former president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and is currently chairman of the bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family.

According to the lawsuit, Cook waited more than 15 years to make the accusations because he is just now beginning to recall the incidents.

"I don't really know if you can put words to describe it, what that pain is like" Cook said in an CNN interview this morning. "It shatters your world, it shatters your soul, it shatters your life."

The lawsuit alleges Cook was first abused by the Rev. Ellis Harsham, who took Cook to Bernardin's quarters to be sexually abused. According to the 19-page complaint, Bernardin sodomized Cook at least one time.

Harsham could not immediately be reached for comment.

Festival

Continued From Page 1

5th grade, treasurer hunt and grab bag; and 6th grade, jail and sell cotton candy.

Others are 7th grade, dunking booth; 8th grade, ring toss; 9th grade, spook house (wax museum) and sell jerky; 10th grade, roping and bucking barrels; 11th grade, football throw, basketball shoot and sports mania; 12th grade, dime toss; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, carmel apples; and Bulldog Backers, cake walk.

Crownbearers are Kerry Jamison, David Kirk, Terryn Autry and Brittany Dickerhoff.

Marchers are 1st graders Ashlee McGinty and Justin Taylor, 2nd graders Jake Barnes and Franki Briseno, 3rd graders Celeigh Sterling and Tyler Frey, 4th graders Dani White and Todd Wall, 5th graders Kacie Daves and Terry Jamison, and 6th graders Katie Howard and Jenson Gainer.

Others marchers are 7th graders Billy Stone and Emily Hardy; 8th graders Caleb Wilson and Starcia Martin, freshmen Kyle Lomax and Jennifer Copeland, sophomores Jody Rankin and Tucker Collier, juniors Travis Collom and Margarita Aguanaga, and seniors Vernon Groce and Tammi Hardy.

DCOS

Continued From Page 1

their request would be for a start-up loan and would allow them to operate in an expansion mode. Currently the company has customers in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana.

DCOS members last month postponed decision of hiring a firm to do the required annual audit. Board members learned Thursday night that Anderson and West, the audit firm that performs the City of Snyder audit, will also audit DCOS funds.

In other action the DCOS approved a job description for the position of executive director.

The board has hired Johnson and Associates, an Austin-based search firm, to help find an executive director. Seale said the firm remains optimistic that the Snyder position will attract numerous candidates.

The DCOS hopes to have the executive director's position filled by early 1994.

DCOS members attending were Chairman Bill Seale, John Fagin, Roy Baze, Miller Robinson and Dan Cotton.

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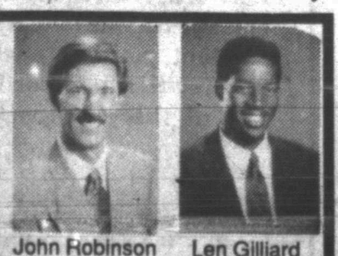

John Robinson Len Gilliard
KCBD 11

Markets
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	701/8	693/4	701/8	+3/8
Albtsn s	247/8	241/2	241/2	+1/8
Alldsignal	731/8	727/8	731/8	+1/4
Alltel s	27	261/2	27	+1/8
AmStores	421/8	42	42	
Amer T&T	571/2	57	573/8	+5/8
Ameritech	815/8	811/4	811/2	
Amoco	535/8	531/8	531/2	+3/8
AndarkPr	473/8	465/8	471/4	+3/4
Arkla	81/8	8	8	
ArmcoInc	61/8	6	6	-1/8
AtlRichfld	1111/4	1101/2	111	+1/2
BakerHughes	223/8	22	223/8	+1/2
BancTexas	11/2	11/2	11/2	
BellAtl	623/8	613/8	611/2	-7/8
BellSouth	573/4	57	571/8	-1/2
Beth Steel	175/8	173/8	175/8	+1/8
Borden	161/8	157/8	16	+1/8
Caterplr	903/8	885/8	90	-3/8
CenSoWst	291/2	29	291/8	-1/8
Chevron	903/4	903/8	905/8	+1/2
Chrysler	551/8	541/8	541/2	
Coastal	29	285/8	287/8	+1/4
CocaCola	401/2	401/8	401/4	+1/8
ColgatePalm	563/4	561/8	565/8	+1/2
ComlMetl	363/8	363/8	363/8	-1/8
Cooperin	53	527/8	527/8	
CyprusMn	251/2	24	251/8	+1
DallSemicn	151/2	151/4	153/8	
DeltaAirl	601/8	593/4	60	+3/8
DigitalEq	381/4	371/4	377/8	+11/4
Dillard	381/8	375/8	373/4	+1/8
DowChem	547/8	54	547/8	+5/8
DresserInd	211/8	207/8	211/8	+1/8
DuPont	471/8	461/2	463/4	+1/4
EstKodak	631/2	63	633/8	-1/8
EljerInd	73/8	71/4	73/8	+1/8
Enserch	18	173/4	173/4	-1/8
Exxon	637/8	633/8	637/8	+1/8
FlowerInd	193/8	191/4	191/4	
FordMotor	621/4	611/8	615/8	+5/8
GTE Cp	373/4	371/4	371/2	-1/8
GnDyn	92	91	911/2	-7/8
GenElct	933/4	931/2	935/8	-1/4
GenMills	621/8	613/8	62	+3/4
GenMotors	513/8	507/8	51	+1/4
GenMotors E	303/8	301/8	303/8	+1/4
GaPacif	723/4	701/4	723/4	+21/2
GlobalMar	43/4	45/8	45/8	
Goodrich	443/8	441/8	441/4	+1/4
Goodyear s	423/4	421/4	423/4	+1/4
GtAtlPac	28	273/4	277/8	+1/8
Gulf StaUt	187/8	187/8	187/8	-1/8
Haliburtn	343/8	34	341/4	
Hanson ADS	205/8	203/8	201/2	
HoustInd	463/8	453/4	461/4	+1/2
IBM	521/2	517/8	523/8	+3/8
IntlPaper	653/4	65	651/2	+11/8
JohnsnJns	435/8	431/8	433/8	+1/4
K mart	231/2	231/4	231/4	-1/2
Kroger	181/2	181/8	181/4	-1/4
Litton	697/8	693/8	691/2	-1/8
vjLoneStar	23/8	2	21/8	-1/4
Lowes	505/8	493/4	50	-1/2
Lubys	223/8	217/8	223/8	+1/2
Maxus	63/8	61/8	61/4	
MayDS s	455/8	451/8	451/8	-1/4
Medtronic	721/2	72	721/4	
Mobil	781/8	775/8	781/8	+5/8
Monsanto	717/8	711/2	713/4	+1/4
Nationsbk	461/2	461/8	461/2	+3/8
Navistar s	261/4	257/8	261/8	+1/8
Nynex s	43	427/8	43	
OryxEngy	23	223/4	223/4	+1/4
PacTelesis	551/4	55	55	-1/4
PanhECp	217/8	213/8	217/8	+3/8
PenneyJC s	521/8	511/2	511/2	-3/8
Pennzoil	573/4	567/8	573/4	+7/8
PepBoys	253/8	247/8	25	+1/4
PhelpDodge	451/2	441/4	443/4	+5/8
PhilipPet	31	305/8	31	+5/8
PilgrmPrd	73/8	71/8	71/8	-1/8
Polaroid	35	345/8	343/4	-1/4
Praxair	17	163/4	163/4	-1/8
Primerica s	423/8	411/2	411/2	-7/8
ProctGamble	56	551/8	553/4	+1/8
PubS NwMx	101/2	103/8	103/8	
SFePacCp	197/8	195/8	197/8	+1/4
SaraLee s	277/8	271/2	277/8	+1/4
SearsRoeb s	571/2	565/8	571/4	+3/4
SherwinW	355/8	351/8	351/8	-1/4
SmthBchADS	301/4	297/8	301/4	-1/4
SmthBc eqt	275/8	27	271/2	+1/8
Southern Co	427/8	421/4	425/8	+3/8
SwAirlines s	351/4	341/4	351/8	+7/8
SwBell s	411/4	407/8	411/8	
Sprint	343/8	34	34	-1/4
SterlingChm	33/4	33/4	33/4	
SunCo	313/4	313/8	315/8	
TNP Ent	17	17	17	
Tandy	461/2	457/8	463/8	+1/4
TempInl	483/8	465/8	481/4	+21/2
Tenneco	493/4	487/8	493/4	+1
Texaco	651/4	647/8	651/4	+1/8
TexasInd	24	233/4	24	+1/8
TexasInst	655/8	64	641/4	-1/4
Tex Util	435/8	431/4	431/4	-1/8
Textron	563/8	555/8	561/8	+1/8
Trinty s	383/4	381/2	383/4	+1/8
TritonEngy	323/4	325/8	325/8	+1/8
Tyler	47/8	47/8	47/8	-1/8
US West	471/4	47	47	-1/8
USX Delhi	181/2	18	181/2	+1/2
USX-Marathn	173/4	175/8	175/8	
USX-USS	383/4	381/2	383/4	
UnCarbde	203/8	201/8	201/4	
UnPac	627/8	621/8	627/8	+5/8
UnitedTech	645/8	64	641/2	+3/8
Unocal	28	273/4	277/8	+1/4
WalMart s	291/8	283/4	287/8	-1/8
WstnGasRs	341/2	341/4	341/2	
WestghEl	141/8	14	14	
WinnDixie	543/4	545/8	545/8	-1/8
Woolwth	211/2	211/8	211/2	+3/8
Xerox Cp	813/8	80	813/8	+17/8
ZenithE	71/4	71/8	71/4	+1/8

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Dorothy Cox, 4107 Avondale; Vera Ellis, Coahoma; Amy Reyes, 1503 Ave. M.

DISMISSALS: Melissa Allen and baby, Florence Haggerty, Adolfo Mendrano, Gloria Rocha, Anita Vasquez and baby.

Census: 54 (Med.-10, Long-Term Care-36, CCU-4, OB-3, Nursery-1).

40th anniversary set

Continued From Page 1

Lane), Sharon Bruns, prayer and weekend coordinator.

-9:30 a.m. - children's Sunday School.

-10:45 a.m. service - Van and Kristy Hays, Rebekah Thornton and Connie Dickerson, music; Rev. John Erwin, speaker.

-12 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner (Trinity Youth).

-1 p.m. service, Crawford Family, music; Rev. Elton Wyatt, speaker.

-1:30 p.m. - reception honoring Woodrow and Grace Adcock, hosted by Bill and Martha Schiebel.

-3 p.m. break.

-5 p.m. service - Donnie Burk, music; and Rev. Beth Harrington, speaker.

-6 p.m. - Snack supper.

From 1987 to 1989, Dana Barros made 291 three-point field goals in basketball for Boston College.

Fed-up Mexican pizza maker plans to build plant in Texas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A local maker of gourmet pastas and pizzas is fed up with high taxes, workers who fail to show on Mondays, phones that die during deal-making and health inspectors who demand bribes.

Free trade or not, he plans to move out of Mexico City — north to Texas, where six Americans on an automated line can turn out 15,000 pizzas an hour, about what it takes 35 Mexican workers all day to make by hand.

He knows he'll have to pay workers more but thinks he will come out ahead with cheaper cheese and untaxed pizza ovens.

Attention Ross Perot: What's that small sucking sound coming from the south?

"With or without the North American Free Trade Agreement, not all jobs are heading south," said Daniel Cohen, general director of Pastas Exclusivas de Mexico. "I have a lot of disadvantages in Mexico that should stop plenty of companies from relocating here."

Cohen has a long list of complaints: late deliveries by Mexican suppliers, high worker turnover, snarls of bureaucratic red tape and electric power surges that wreak havoc on costly equipment.

Even securing credit takes weeks of paperwork and results in a loan collecting 30 percent or more in annual interest.

"In the United States you can open a credit line in a day or two," said Cohen, 29, who was born and raised in Mexico City but has studied in the United States. "Murphy's Law was invented in Mexico."

That maxim, that anything that can go wrong will go wrong, is borne out as a grumbling Cohen takes a call from a printer weeks late delivering posters that promote the popular line of pastas and pizzas known as Confeti.

Gabriel Cohen, Daniel's 30-year-old brother and Pastas Exclusivas' chief financial officer, said Texas had offered a "nice package" to set up a new and fully automated pizza plant in Lubbock.

"The key to it is automating, otherwise you can't compete," he said.

The Cohens will have to pay the Americans working on that proposed automated line $7 an hour, almost five times more than their $1.50-an-hour counterparts in Mexico City.

But "labor costs are a relatively insignificant part of the picture — about 2 percent of all outlays," said Gabriel Cohen, who just returned to Mexico after several years working in Washington, D.C., as a systems analyst for an international development organization.

"I said after I came back, 'Why do we have to put up with all these hassles when the United States is close by?' The factory rent is sky high, the telephones are bad, even the electricity gives us a headache," he said.

Pastas Exclusivas hasn't sealed a deal yet, but Gabriel Cohen said he expected the company would set up in Lubbock or some other spot in Texas, making a $2 million investment and hiring up to 30 workers.

The company will continue to make fettucine, lasagna, macaroni and empanada wafers at its Mexico City plant, where the tasks are labor-intensive and conditions, as Gabriel Cohen put it, are "rather primitive."

Workers in white smocks and gloves wrestle huge globs of dough into machines that spit it out in flat sheets that are then heaved onto tables. There more workers punch out round pizza and empanada shapes, sprinkle them with sauce and cheese and send them to the oven and packing machines.

"The weak link here is the personnel and high turnover," said plant foreman Marcelo Biano. "Monday is a big day for absenteeism and you never know when you're going to have a productive day or not."

Biano said locating in Texas would save the company the 20-percent tariffs now levied at the border on U.S.-made mozzarella, not to mention the $150,000 in import duties that would be loaded onto a $250,000 pizza oven ordered from Boston.

Daniel Cohen said his goal was to break into the lucrative U.S. market while enjoying the advantages of a dependable, hardworking labor force. If NAFTA passes, he added, his refrigerated delivery trucks will be allowed to take pizzas back to Mexico duty-free while they continue to supply supermarkets and price-shopping clubs in the United States.

"We're already importing American mozzarella, and it will be just that easy to get reliable deliveries of raw materials such as cheese when we are in the United States," he said.

Perot, the Texas billionaire who vehemently opposes NAFTA, has gotten a lot of mileage from an often-repeated sound bite about "the giant sucking sound" he says American jobs will make as they flood south to Mexico under the trade agreement.

But Cohen favors a quote from Vice President Al Gore, who debated Perot on CNN Tuesday night and generally bested the prickly Texan.

"Al Gore says studies show American workers are five times more productive," Cohen said. "I suspect they're 10 times more."

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Adjusting dosage of cholesterol drug

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been on Mevacor for nearly two years for high cholesterol, but I am concerned about long-term usage affecting my eyes and/or liver. Since taking 20 mg. daily, I've also become a vegetarian, retired from a stressful job, and walk an hour or more a day. I've attempted to split the pills in half, but they simply crumble in several pieces. Your suggestions?

DEAR READER: Mevacor (lovostatin) is a cholesterol-lowering drug, which reduces the body's manufacture of the fat. The prescription medicine may cause liver inflammation that can be monitored by blood tests (before treatment begins, every six weeks for the first three months, every eight weeks for the first year and at six-month intervals thereafter). If the blood tests indicate progressive liver irritation, Mevacor should be discontinued.

Therefore, rather than (unsuccessfully) attempting to set your own dose, I urge you to work with your physician to 1.) discover the appropriate dose by monitoring blood cholesterol levels, 2.) further understand the necessity of drug treatment, 3.) undergo periodic blood tests of liver function, and 4.) continue to engage in healthful habits, such as exercise and a low-fat diet.

Because Mevacor has also been reported to cause eye irritation and cataracts, you should pay regular visits to your ophthalmologist.

The usual dose of Mevacor is 20 to 80 milligrams a day. If your cholesterol is well controlled (below 200 mg. per deciliter) on 20 milligrams, you needn't break the pills to reduce the dose. Rather, you might be able to discontinue Mevacor entirely and rely on non-prescription methods, such as Niacin and Metamucil, to keep your blood fats in the normal range. Ask your doctor about this.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 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 understand there is no cure for geographic tongue, yet I would like your opinion about the condition.

DEAR READER: Geographic tongue, a harmless condition, is marked by painless, irregular, whitish patches that may migrate over the surface of the tongue. The cause is unknown, and the disorder does not require treatment.

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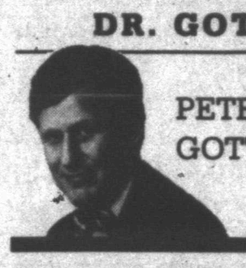
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Two years later, hotel strike continues on Las Vegas strip

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Maria Watson, a single mother of two, used to support her family by waiting tables at the Frontier Hotel. For the last two years, she's made her living walking a picket line outside the Las Vegas Strip resort.

Five days a week, six hours a day, Watson parades outside one door. She draws union pay of $200 a week for a strike that appears no closer to resolution now than it did when she and 500 other workers walked out.

"I don't think we're ever going to settle," she said. "But we're not going to leave either. We're going to stay here until it's over."

The Frontier is the only major Strip hotel not under contract with the powerful Culinary Union local and four other unions.

Since the walkout began, a few of Watson's fellow strikers have died. Others have moved out of town. Many have gotten jobs at other hotels. But union officials claim none have crossed picket lines to return to their old jobs.

"We told our workers when we took the strike vote that there was no guarantee," said Jim Arnold, who heads Culinary Local 226. "We knew at the time it was going to be a long, rough strike."

The strike by the restaurant and housekeeping workers pits the fiercely private matriarch of one of the few family-owned resorts in Las Vegas against a union that has dominated the hotel labor scene for more than two decades.

The Elardi family — headed by Margaret Elardi — bought the Frontier in the late 1980s. The Elardis refused to sign a new contract in 1989 and implemented new rules and wages. After two years of occasional talks, the workers went on strike in September 1991.

"She took all the benefits, the pension, the vacation, the seniority," Watson said. "She wouldn't give us 40 hours a week to work. She didn't want the older people there because she didn't want to pay vacation time. If we would have stayed they would have fired us."

The Frontier, using nonunion workers, has operated without interruption, while the strike has degenerated into a test of wills.

Union leaders have demanded the Elardis settle or sell, while the family says it will never agree to a new contract as long as the union insists on payments to a health and pension fund the Elardis believe is corrupt.

"It's always been our contention that the union has misappropriated the money over the years," said Frontier attorney Joel Keiler.

Dear Abby

Marriage of Thorns Grows From Bad Seed of a Son

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Since you asked for letters from stepmothers, here's my experience:

My marriage collapsed after only a year and a half because of my 15-year-old stepson — a vicious, hateful, evil brat who became vindictive whenever he didn't get his way. He warned me before the wedding that he intended to make me miserable because he didn't want his dad to marry me. (I should have turned and run then, but no — the eternal optimist in me thought everything would turn out all right eventually — WRONG!!)

During the next year and a half, I got the usual "you're not my mother" back talk, hateful looks, and deliberate attempts to upset me, such as sneezing or coughing across the dinner table without covering his mouth and playing his dad and me against each other.

He was relentless. He demanded almost nightly visits with his former school buddies across town — a 50-mile round trip. He blamed his friend's attempted suicide on us because, since we moved away, "he couldn't be there for him." He carved up his bedroom furniture with a bowie knife and destroyed the glass on my expensive dining room table because he was "mad at us." He threw his cat across the room and called her a "whore" if she tried to sit on his lap after allowing me to pet her, and kicked my dog if he thought I wasn't watching.

The marriage was a horrible, endless nightmare that landed me in the hospital and ruined my health. I am not blaming the boy completely for the breakup. My husband no more knew how to be a father than I knew how to be a mother. But he always sided with his son and never put his foot down — 99 percent of our fights were about that kid.

The moral of the story: If you value your health and sanity — never marry anybody with a kid.

OLDER AND WISER IN MISSOURI

DEAR OLDER: Generalities are dangerous, but since my column is a "trouble dump," very few people write to tell me how happy they are.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column in which a reader had high praise for your booklet dealing with the anger in all of us. Unfortunately, I do not feel I would benefit from such a booklet. I also tried your suggestion last year on "International Forgiveness Day" — or whatever you called it. I had a major falling out with my family, wrote the forgiveness letter and went through counseling. Neither worked, nor did I feel good about "forgiving," because I could not "forget." It took a major loss for me to realize that I was constantly beating my head against the wall.

I rescinded the letter and have not talked to any family member for the past two years. We live in a small community of about 500. We do not acknowledge each other socially or personally; in fact, I pass at least one ex-family member once a week in the post office. Three of the ex-family members and I share the same employer.

I also legally changed my name and will have nothing to do with either side of my family; no reconciliation whatsoever, at least not in my lifetime! Period.

Basically, what I am saying is not all relationships can be saved. Further, I feel the world would be a lot better off if society didn't make it so easy to forgive, because then people would know that they couldn't get away with anything — just like in my situation.

FREE AT LAST IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR FREE: If you feel better for having cut all ties to your entire family, perhaps, for your own well-being, it was the proper course of action.

* * *

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. (Postage is included.)

Lawsuit filed

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of Baytown residents who say oil and chemicals have polluted the environment and caused health problems have filed lawsuits seeking $500 billion from the firms.

Two suits were filed Thursday on behalf of about 14,000 Baytown residents who live in the vicinity of Exxon Co. USA's facilities and the Natural Gas Odorizing Inc. facility.

The suits, filed in state district court in Harris County, contend the companies' activities have made living conditions intolerable because of air, land and water pollution. The plaintiffs say they are owed compensation for this environmental harm.

"I have cancer, renal (kidney) failure, heart disease, hypertension and you name it, I got it," said Theresa Arceneau, 52, who has lived next to Exxon's Baytown refinery for 19 years and is one of the plaintiffs.

"I'm on a dialysis machine three days a week," Ms. Arceneau said. Her health problems began in 1984, when she had her first bypass surgery. A year ago, cancer in her left breast forced her to undergo a mastectomy.

A third suit was filed against 100 other chemical companies as a class-action representing about 70,000 residents from Baytown in east Harris County to Houston.

Thomas Pearson, attorney for the plaintiffs, says two more suits were expected to be filed in the next few days and as many as 15 suits eventually may be filed.

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THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MATTHEW

ST. MATTHEW, THE APOSTLE, WAS A PUBLICAN (TAX COLLECTOR) IN THE SERVICE OF HEROD ANTIPAS WHEN HE WAS CALLED UPON BY JESUS TO BECOME A DISCIPLE, WHILE SITTING IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE AT CAPERNAUM. ALTHOUGH LOOKED UPON WITH CONTEMPT BY HIS FELLOW-GALILEANS, BECAUSE OF HIS PROFESSION, MATTHEW, NEVER THE LESS, BECAME AN IMPORTANT PURVEYOR OF JESUS' MESSAGE TO THE JEWS!

* SYNAGOGUE BACKGROUND RECONSTRUCTED FROM RUINS DISCOVERED NEAR THE SITE OF ANCIENT CAPERNAUM.

AFTER JESUS' CRUCIFIXION AND RESURRECTION, MATTHEW PREACHED* IN JUDEA FOR SOME FIFTEEN YEARS. HIS SPECIFIC WORK WAS TO PERSUADE THE JEWS THAT JESUS WAS THE FULFILLMENT OF THE SCRIPTURAL PROPHECIES—THE COMING OF THE MESSIAH! HIS GOSPEL POINTEDLY QUOTES THE SCRIPTURES TO THIS EFFECT (65 TIMES, MORE THAN MARK, LUKE, AND JOHN, COMBINED). ALTHOUGH MODERN THEOLOGIANS AND SCHOLARS MAINTAIN THIS GOSPEL WAS WRITTEN BY A GRECIAN JEW, UNFAMILIAR WITH HEBREW, ANCIENT AUTHORITIES SUCH AS IRENAEUS, ORIGEN, AND EUSEBIUS, ALL STATE IT WAS WRITTEN BY MATTHEW IN ARAMAIC AND LEFT AS A GUIDE FOR THE JEWS WHEN HE DEPARTED TO PREACH IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES... "AND, LATER, EACH MAN INTERPRETED THEM AS BEST HE COULD..." HOWBEIT, MATTHEW'S MESSAGE WAS CLEAR — JESUS IS THE CHRIST!

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