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Nov. 16, 1992
Vol. 43 No. 167
Snyder, Texas 79549
10 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude $20.05

Home of Bobbie Anderson

MONDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When is the high school's Christmas choir concert scheduled?

A—The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, in Worsham Auditorium.

In Brief

MIA info

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese officials, eager to mend ties with a former foe, have pledged to cooperate fully with three U.S. senators who arrived today to seek information on the fates of more than 2,000 MIAs.

Soon after their flight landed, three members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs met with Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai.

He said Vietnam would give "the clearest answers possible" to any questions they raised.

The five-day visit, which includes a day in Laos, is the committee's last major trip before its final hearings and report at the end of the year.

Local

Boosters

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 this evening in the high school student center.

Cancelled

The Beef Cattle Stocking Rate Workshop scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Borden County Show Barn has been cancelled, said Mike Morrow, Scurry County Extension Agent.

DCOS

The Development Corporation of Snyder will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 6 o'clock at the TU Electric Reddy Room. There are no business items on the agenda.

Fair board

Scurry County Fair Board has scheduled a meeting for 7 this evening for anyone interested in becoming a director of the county fair.

You must be a county resident to participate. Everyone is welcome.

Ira annuals

Reservations for the Ira 1993 Bulldog annuals will be taken until Wednesday. The cost is $17, including a name on the cover.

Only a limited number will be ordered and anyone not reserving a book may not be able to purchase one when they come in.

Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear early with low clouds developing after midnight. Low in the mid 40s. South wind 5-10 mph. Tuesday, extensive early morning low cloudiness and fog then becoming mostly fair by noon. High in the lower 70s. South wind 10-15 mph.

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 70 degrees; low, 33 degrees; high Sunday, 69 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 55 degrees. No precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 23.82 inches.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:44. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:13. Of 320 days in 1992, the sun has shone 300 days in Snyder.

'Gridlock is over,' Clinton declares

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton, flanked by the top Democrats in Congress, today pledged a "new era of cooperation and action" in Washington after 12 years of gridlock as Democrats work to solve the problems of the economy and health care.

"We are ready to go to work," the president-elect said at a news conference at which Democratic leaders of the House and Senate hastened to second his sentiments.

"Gridlock is over and cooperation and teamwork have begun," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, the House Majority Leader.

Said House Speaker Thomas Foley, "The election has brought a renewal of the country's confidence." Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said a Sunday night dinner at the Arkansas governor's mansion was a "good friendly, informative and productive" session.

In his opening remarks, Clinton said he and the Democratic congressional leaders had agreed they could "make government work again." As he did last week at his first news conference, Clinton cautioned against any expectation of quick miracles as he tackles the nation's problems.

But he said they had a common commitment to "raising income, and getting our economy moving again," as well as working together to control health care costs and widen health insurance coverage.

The news conference marked the beginning of a busy week for Clinton, who has spent much of the 10 days since his election closeted with aides for private discussions about the transition.

On Wednesday, he will fly aboard an Air Force jet to Washington for two days of meetings, his first visit to the Capital since his election.

He will meet privately at the White House with President Bush, and hold sessions with an expanded group of congressional leaders.

After 12 years of Republican presidents and largely Democratic congressional majorities, Clinton said he didn't want a "continuation of the Cold War" between the two branches of government.

The voters, he said, "want action not words, they want responsibilities, not blame."

House to debate emotional issue: financial reform

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House is poised to debate school finance reform this week.

But Speaker Gib Lewis acknowledges that agreement will be hard to reach.

"The problem we have here ... dealing with 150 (House) members with their own ideas is a lot different than dealing with 31 (Senate) members and their ideas," Lewis said last week, after the Senate easily approved a proposed constitutional amendment on school funding.

State leaders have said schools could be closed if lawmakers fail to meet a June 1, 1993, court deadline for a new funding plan.

The Supreme Court has thrown out three school funding laws beginning in 1989,. when it said school districts should get the same amount of education money from similar local property tax rates. Public education is funded mostly from local taxes and state aid.

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Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston, introduced a propose constitutional amendment that was denounced by several col leagues as racist.

Culberson, who is white, said . was "outrageous" to call his proposal racially motivated. His plan would limit court intervention because it deems a funding plan constitutional if it furthers a legitimate state purpose.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Lewis have backed another proposed amendment.

Their proposal, which has been approved 29-2 by the Senate, would require that 95 percent of state and local education money be fairly distributed based on school districts' local property tax rates.

CROP Walk donations reach $1,000

CROP Walk donations have exceeded $1,000, according to Dr. Tim Griffin, Snyder CROP Walk chairman.

Seventy-five walkers representing seven Snyder congregations and organizations have been collecting money pledged for the Oct. 25 walk.

Dr. Griffin said that the present level of donations looks good, considering that the account will stay open until Thanksgiving.

He said he hopes donations will reach the $2,000 mark before the holiday. Twenty-five percent of all funds donated will be given to the Gentle Dove Ministries food bank to be used to feed the hungry in Scurry County.

Dr. Griffin thanked the walkers, congregations, City of Snyder and businesses for their participation and help with the walk, and Rev. Steve Smith of First Presbyterian for handling arrangements.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Western Texas College cosmetology student Tara Greene practices on a mannequin during classes this morning at the college. Graduation for the current cosmetology class will be Dec. 1. (SDN Staff Photo)

County commissioners...

Insurance proposal tabled; 911 system agreement ok'd

County commissioners this morning tabled a proposal concerning insurance for county employees and approved a mapping and maintenance agreement for the county's 911 system.

Tom Ed Wilson of Lone Star Life Insurance informed commissioners that the county's current carrier for cancer and heart policies will notify employees of an increase in their current policy.

Wilson presented an alternative plan from a different carrier which would decrease monthly premiums for employees and their families.

Persons who carry coverage for cancer and heart conditions pay $52 per month with the current policy from Transport Life Insurance. According to Wilson, policy holders will be notified by letter within the next week concerning a premium increase from $2 to $10.50, depending on the amount of coverage carried.

The Lone Star policy, presented by Wilson, would add benefits such as physical therapy, 100 percent payment for chemotherapy treatment, out-of-hospital diagnostic services and transportation and lodging of family members at a cost of $32.10 per month for a family or $21.40 for individuals.

The costs would be set up on a payroll deduction system.

Commissioners voted to table the proposal to allow employees to receive their letters from Transport Life and see what effect the increases will have on individual policies.

Commissioners approved a mapping and maintenance agreement for the 911 system pending negotiations concerning the data base for the mapping system.

Jerry Beard of Cotton Patch Graphics will maintain and update maps for the system at a cost of $400 per month to the county. Maintenance will include plotting time and equipment necessary to assign new addresses, change addresses and add addresses contained on a computer data base.

Commissioners questioned what would happen with the data base if Beard were to leave, and suggested adding provisions in the contract by which the county would purchase the data base from Beard.

Beard said that he would keep a record of hours spent building the system, and the county could purchase the data base at a price somewhere in the area of $10 per hour.

"I'm giving you a price that I think is reasonable for the county and reasonable for myself," said Beard. "At any other graphics

(see COUNTY, page 8)

'Hound' to show tonight, Tuesday

"The Hound of the Baskervilles," the fall production of the Snyder High School drama department, will be held tonight and Tuesday in Worsham Auditorium.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for general admission and $5 for reserved seating.

The play is based on the famous novel by Conan Doyle and is considered one of the greatest of the Sherlock Holmes adventure stories.

Starring as Sherlock Holmes is Sam Grimes. Dr. Watson is portrayed by Craig Row. Sir Henry Baskerville, inheritor of the vast Baskerville estate, is played by Sam Cain.

Joellen King, Sara McDonald and Amy Beaver play the female leads in the roles of Kathy Stapleton, Laura Lyons and Lady Agatha Mortimer. The role of Jack Stapleton is played by J. Parker.

Supporting roles include Kevin Alejandro as the butler, Mr. Barrymore, and Katie Thornton as the housekeeper, Mrs. Barrymore. Stacy Wright plays Perkins, the maid, while Marc Sparlin plays the role of a mystery intruder into the Baskerville mansion.

Stage manager is Michael McQuerry. Also included in the technical crew are Mark Bullard, Steve Bollinger, Mike Baker, Marc Sparlin, Josh Palmer, Chris Mitchell, Amy Patterson, Jiletta Kubena and Kristen Rinker.

Although the play is a mystery thriller, it is suitable for all ages, said director Jerry Worsham.

Seating reservations can be made by calling the high school at 573-6301.

Jury seated in trial here

A jury was seated this morning and testimony was to begin this afternoon in the 132nd District Court case of the State of Texas vs. Kenneth Wayne Scott, charged with aggravated assault of a guard at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Price Daniel Unit.

According to reports, the 25-year-old inmate attacked correctional officer Hector Nieves on July 15. Scott allegedly struck Nieves, choked him and attempted to throw him from a second floor railing at the unit.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Dana Cooley. Scott is being represented by attorney James D. Pruitt of Huntsville.

Career Day set Tuesday at SHS

More than 100 local and area educators and business persons will participate in Snyder High School's annual Career Day, scheduled Tuesday at various locations on campus.

Career Day is sponsored by Snyder Rotary Club, Western Texas and Snyder High School.

The career sessions are from 8:35-9:25 a.m., 9:30-10:15 a.m. and 10:20-11:05 a.m.

The Rotary Club will provide lunch for the speakers at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Among the presenters are Si Acuna, TSTU; SFC Eual Allgood Jr., Texas Army National Guard; Ernie Armstrong, attorney; Robin Bailey, Stenograph Institute of Texas; Dennis Ball, Big Country Chevrolet; Margaret Beaver, Thornhill's Hair Design; Dr. John Best, DDS; Scott Blocker, SHS counselor; Carl Burleson, respiratory therapy; Dr. Charles Church, veterinarian; Dr. Bid Cooper, family physician; Chet Corser, McDonald's; Dan Cotton, attorney; Matt Cross, Cogdell Hospital Heart Gym; and Delwyn Davis, sheriff's department.

Others include Delbert Downing, Rotary Club; Don Farmer, Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home; Jerry Farmer, hygienist, Howard College; Dr. Bill Felty, Texas Tech University; Donna Fowler, KSNY; Osiel Gamez, Department of Public Safety; Jerald Garner, Colonial Baptist Church; Barbara Granato, SHS special ed coordinator; Rev. Tim Griffin, First Christian Church; Rick Hall, Snyder Insurance Agency; Troy Hall, Y-Z Industries Inc.; Dr. James Hanks, chiropractor; Joey Hardin, HAT Oil & Gas, Inc.; Howard Harrington, Cogdell Hospital; Redge Heard, retired airline pilot; Terry Hefner, Soil Conservation Service; Tom Holcomb, East Side Church of Christ; and Rhonda Hyatt, Ira ISD.

Still others are Dr. Jay Kidd, DDS; Steve Krueger, SHS athletic trainer; Tim Lancaster, Cogdell Hospital CEO; Charlene Light, SHS counselor; Mark Logan, entomologist; Jeff Mason, Cogdell Hospital; Keith Matthies, building contractor; Helen McLeod, American State Bank; Terry Don McDowell, fire chief; Lee McNair, SISD business director; Frank Miller, retired Snyder ISD principal; Stephanie Miller, counselor secretary; Deanie Mills, author; Susan Neves, accounting; Dr. Gary Nussey, family physician; Chief Bill Pannell, U.S. Navy; Maria Patterson, Snyder Drug; Trevlyn Pitner, Snyder Police Department; Jeff Poland, Snyder Country Club; and JoAnn Prince, Friendly Flower Shop.

Also speaking will be Mel Reed, game warden; Tim Riggan, Edward D. Jones Co.; Roy Baze, engineering; Frank Self, HAT Oil & Gas, Inc.; Marvin Sentell, attorney; Darold Simpson, TSTC; Melanie Smith, SHS choir director; J.D. Smith, TDCJ; Kerry Billingsley, legal assistant; Jim Lionberger, biologist; Rev. Steve Smith, First Presbyterian Church; Malven Stevenson; real estate;

(see CAREER, page 8)

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House to consider new amendment

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But Speaker Gib Lewis knows the agreement will be hard to reach.

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Culberson, who is white, said it was "outrageous" to call his proposal racially motivated. His plan would limit court intervention because it deems a funding plan constitutional if it furthers a legitimate state purpose.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Lewis have backed another proposed amendment.

Their proposal, which has been approved 29-2 by the Senate, would require that 95 percent of state and local education money be fairly distributed based on school districts' local property tax rates.

The proposal also would:

— Allow local property tax money to be redistributed statewide from wealthier to poorer school districts.

— Authorize using $750 million in state bonds to help build school facilities.

— Create a $1 billion Good Schools Fund from the Available School Fund, which currently gives every school district about $300 per student. The richest districts no longer would get state money from the fund.

Soon after the Senate approved that proposal last week, the House Public Education Committee approved an amended version.

The committee substitute would take out the 95 percent equity standard. It also would limit the redistribution of local property tax money.



RETIREMENT DINNER — Dalton Walton, president of E.D. Walton Construction Company, presented retirement awards to five employees at a dinner in their honor at the Snyder Country Club. E.D. Walton started the company in 1957 in Snyder and his son, Dalton, joined him in 1969 and later opened offices in Midland and Houston. E.D. retired in December of 1990. From left are Dalton Walton; E.D. Walton; and retirees Glen "Red" Stephens, Henry Alvarado, Manuel DelaRosa and Panifala Garcia. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tunnel upgrade slated

HOUSTON (AP) — There are some expensive changes taking place underground in downtown Houston.

The city's tunnel system, a maze of underground corridors that stretches 6.3 miles and connects more than 50 downtown buildings, is getting a facelift.

Downtown landlords spurred by demands from tenants and merchants are spending millions to upgrade their basements and underground corridors into a glitzy retail passageway.

The renovations include the construction of several restaurant-retail clusters. Storage and mail-rooms are being converted into retail space.

When the renovations are complete next summer, about 50 new retail outlets will be open in the tunnel.

The tunnel system, which has surprised and confused many visitors, is home to restaurants, dentist offices, video rental centers, drug-stores, shoe repair shops and other retail stores and service outlets.

It is owned by the landlords who own the real estate above ground.

The customers are mostly the 136,000 people who work in downtown Houston. An estimated 18,000 people walk through the tunnel on weekdays — the only time the tunnel is open.

"What they are going to do is change the tunnel big time," said Sandra Lord of the fledgling Downtown Houston Tunnel Association.

Regulations may target workplace safety

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of stories examining how President-elect Clinton intends to handle a variety of issues.

By James Rowley
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is likely to focus its regulatory energy on a few select areas — challenging corporate mergers and enforcing workplace safety and anti-pollution laws, according to lawyers and consumer activists who advised the campaign.

Those experts also said that Clinton's commitment to economic growth means that government will not return to the regulatory mode of past Democratic administrations.

"President-elect Clinton is known as a moderate on regulatory issues and his New Covenant may mean that regulatory agencies will actually work to improve the performance of industries," said Bruce Silverglade, legal affairs director at the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The new administration will actively enforce laws that were ignored or not vigorously applied by the Reagan and Bush administrations, notably environmental and worker safety statutes, the experts said.

"I don't think there will be a heavy hand of regulation," said Washington lawyer Michael Lemov, who chaired the campaign advisory group.

The advisory group considered ways for Clinton to "a balancing act here between, first, stimulating the economy and, second, improving the sad record of the last 12 years on consumer protection issues," Lemov said.

"I think the consumer protection agencies, including the Federal Trade Commission, will be more active under a Clinton administration, but it will be a different type of activism," Silverglade said.

Consumer activists said they expect Clinton to end the Office of Management and Budget's role as a de-facto court of appeals for lobbyists who want to scuttle unwanted regulations.

"I think the Clinton administration will allow FDA and EPA to do their jobs and will not intervene at the last minute on behalf of specific industry lobbyists," Silverglade said.

Though Clinton has yet to reveal his intentions, he has expressed dissatisfaction with the Council on Competitiveness, headed by Vice President Quayle, said Gary Bass, director of OMB Watch.

OMB Watch is a Washington-based advocacy group and persistent critic of the Bush administration. It long has accused the Council on Competitiveness of being too much on the side of big business.

The Quayle council weakened regulations promulgated by the Environmental Protection Agency to enforce the Clean Air Act.

The current fight between the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department over food nutrition labels would not be allowed to fester in the Clinton administration the way it has under President Bush, consumer activists say.

USDA has held up issuance of the new food labeling rules, expressing concern about how they would affect the food industry.

Stuart Statler, a Republican member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission from 1979 to 1986, said more aggressive enforcement of product safety regulations would increase productivity and help U.S. manufacturers compete overseas.

Lax enforcement of product safety rules under Bush hurt "conscientious manufacturers and retailers who want to do the right thing and who are being undercut competitively by products that are not as well made and not as safe," Statler said.

Clinton "sent a warm message" to a conference of union job safety officials endorsing the basic principles of legislation to give the Occupational Safety and Health Administration more power to eliminate workplace hazards, said Michael Wright, safety director for the United Steelworkers of America.

"If we craft worker safety policies right ... they have the potential for creating jobs, not destroying jobs," Wright said.

The Justice Department's anti-trust division is likely to challenge more corporate mergers, but there will not be "a return to an extremely vigorous program that tries to make structural changes in the economy," said Washington anti-trust attorney Jonathan Cuneo.

Borg must pay

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A court has ordered former tennis star Bjorn Borg to pay $19,000 a month for three years to Italian pop singer Loredana Berte as part of their divorce case, the Italian news agency AGI reported.

Happy Anniversary
Eddie & Andi Thornburg

Oil Patch News

Scurry County

Pitts Energy Co. has completed the No. 3 Conard in the Diamond M field, two miles south of Knapp. The venture was finaled to produce 27 barrels of 41 gravity oil and 107 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 593-1 with perforations from 6,820-835 feet. Location is in Section 98, Block 25, H&TC survey.

BeeKay Co. will drill the No. 1 Phyllis, an 8,200-foot wildcat located 11 miles west of Ira. Location is in Section 89, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation survey.

Sharp Image Engery Inc. will drill the No. 2 Ira, a 7,800-foot wildcat located one mile northwest of Ira. Location is in Section 133, Block 97, H&TC survey.

L.B. Simmons Energy Inc. will drill the No. 118-AC-4 McLaughlin in the Diamond M field 12 miles southwest of Snyder. Planned depth is 3,700 feet, and location is in Section 200, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Borden County

Beekay Co. will drill the No. 1 Maggie in the von Roeder field, 18 miles southeast of Gail. Contracted for 8,200 feet, drill site is in Section 71, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Mitchell County

Bedford Oil and Gas has completed the No. 1-X Del Real in the Westbrook East field in the Cuthbert townsite. The venture was finaled to produce 30 barrels of 32 gravity oil and 15 barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,069-170 feet, and location is in Section 1, Cuthbert Vacancy survey.

Dedica Energy will drill the No. 1-C Erwin in the Westbrook field, seven miles north of Westbrook. Planned for a depth of 3,500 feet, location is in Section 6, Block 27, T1N, T&P survey.

Dedica Energy will drill the No. 1-E Erwin in the Westbrook field, seven miles north of Westbrook. Contracted for 3,400 feet, drill site is in Section 6, Block 27, T1N, T&P survey.

Decica Energy will drill the No. 2-B Erwin in the same field, seven miles north of Westbrook. Also scheduled for 3,500 feet, location is in Section 6, Block 27, T1N, T&P survey.

Dedica Energy will drill the No. 2-D Erwin in the Westbrook field, seven miles north of Westbrook. Planned depth is 3,500 feet, and location is in Section 6, Block 27, H&TC survey.

Kent County

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 612-F Salt Creek field unit in the Salt Creek field, nine miles northwest of Clairemont. The project was finaled to produce 57 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil and 1,386 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,211-1 with perforations from 6,410-404 feet. Location is in Section 6, J. Rodman survey.

Garza County

Yates Energy Corp. will drill the No. 1 Dalby in the Arlene field, seven miles east of Post. Planned for a depth of 2,850 feet, location is in Section 56, Block 5, GH&H survey.

Fisher County

Midland Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1 Shillelagh, a 5,400-foot wildcat located six miles east of Rotan. Location is in Section 10, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Sentry Exploration will drill the No. 2 R.C. Smith in the Rough Draw field, seven miles north of Rotan. The project will be drilled to a depth of 4,000 feet, and location is in Section 17, Block V, T&P survey.

Nolan County

Tucker Drilling Co. will drill the No. 1-A B.K. Harris, a 5,500-foot wildcat located three miles north of Maryneal. Location is in Section 95, Block X, T&P survey.

Walter Exploration will drill the No. 1-A Robtann, a 4,200-foot wildcat located 12 miles southeast of Sweetwater. Drill site is in Section 4, Block X, T&P survey.

Berry's World



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"Sure, we're running behind in education compared to some other countries, but we're WAY AHEAD IN FOOTBALL!"

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Nov. 17, 1992

If you're an unattached Scorpio, you might meet someone in the year ahead who'll fulfill all your romantic requirements. However, it's likely that this relationship may start out where you're just good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to gamble with friends today, even for insignificant stakes. There's a chance a misunderstanding could arise over something petty. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give top priority today to situations that could save or make you money. Time and attention devoted to these factors should prove profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A significant objective can be achieved today, provided you don't tip your hand prematurely. There is a competitor lurking in the wings who would love to know your game plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take to heart advice offered you today from someone who does not have an accurate handle on your affairs. While this individual's intentions may be good, the counsel may not.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a partnership today, it might be wise to let your cohort do most of the talking. There's a chance you may say the wrong thing at the wrong time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The possibilities for achieving your ambitious and practical objectives today look very good. However, you might have to contend with some petty frustrations on the road to victory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be painfully aware of the flaws in others today, but it will serve no useful purpose to call them to their attention. Instead, work on your own shortcomings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In commercial matters today, you might find it necessary to make small concessions in order to reap larger gains. Don't expect optimum conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're doing critical work today, have others double-check your efforts, especially if you're dealing with the written word. There's a chance you might miss some small oversights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're looking to get something expensive today that you've been wanting, don't settle for label prices. With a little negotiating, you should be able to sweeten the deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When conversing with friends today, try to avoid discussing subjects that are too personal — for you or them. Focus on fun and non-offensive topics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest obstacles today could be self-defeating thoughts. You can do whatever you set your mind to — if you have the mind-set to do it.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

American Cancer Society Board; board room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Art Guild Study Club; hostesses, Clara Tate and Katherine Ervin; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Hobbs Co-Dependent 12-Step group; Hobbs school gym; call Sharon or Jimmy Prayton at 735-3640 (Rotan); 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; "Inspiration of Theater," by Gertrude Hale, Kristina Reneau and Donna Smith; 4:15 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Diabetes Support Group; Senior Center; noon.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

Rotary Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; noon.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Volleyball for singles, divorced or widowed people; multipurpose building of First Baptist Church; 7 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information call 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 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

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



MODEL BAND STUDENTS — Outstanding Snyder High School Band students of the month are, from left, senior Julie Zeck, flute; junior Brandi Doyle, trumpet; sophomore Charlie Beasley, saxophone; and freshman Vanessa Early, clarinet. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lotto jackpot rolls over; no winner during first drawing

AUSTIN (AP) — An estimated $3 million jackpot and more lucky numbers await Texans after no one guessed the winning combination in the state's first lotto.

But thousands of players who guessed part of the series did win smaller amounts in Saturday night's drawing. They continued today to claim prizes at thousands of outlets and also at two dozen claim centers.

But because no one picked all six winning numbers — 13, 16, 22, 29, 32 and 36 — future lottery players could benefit, Texas Comptroller John Sharp said Sunday.

"It's good if you weren't destined to be the winner," said Sharp. "Certainly, it will help ticket sales for the next drawing."

No big winner for Lotto Texas' $2.5 million jackpot caused the prize to roll into the increased amount. It could go higher if brisk ticket sales continue, said state officials.

The next drawing is scheduled Wednesday, followed by another on Saturday.

State officials were relieved that the first drawing went smoothly.

"It didn't screw up — great," said Sharp, whose office oversees the lottery operations.

Matching five of the six winning numbers were 96 players who will receive $1,324 each.

Another 5,312 people won $86 by picking four of six correctly, and 83,916 players who picked three of the winning numbers will receive $3 each.

Weekly sales of the $1 tickets totaled $5,981,748, with the figure on Saturday alone at $2,102,176, according to a prepared lottery statement. By Sunday morning, retailers had already paid winning tickets for $91,239.

The lottery said the heaviest sales hour was between 6-7 p.m. Saturday. That's when 261,533, or 4,350 per minute, were sold.

So far, sales amounted to 35.19 cents per Texas resident. That compared with 22.85 cents per California resident in that state's first week of lotto sales in 1986.

The jackpot for the first Texas drawing rose to $2.5 million Friday, after gross sales of lotto tickets topped $3.3 million.

Winning numbers were drawn at 9:59 p.m. Saturday from a machine that tumbles 50 numbered white rubber balls.

Venessa Grandjean of Luling, a freshmen English teacher at Luling High School who has appeared in several television commercials, was hired to gesture toward the six balls as they fell from the bottom of the tumbler and rolled into a tray.

The odds of picking six winning numbers, out of 50, on lotto playslips were one in 15,890,700. Odds of matching five numbers were one in 60,192; four numbers, one in 1,120; and three, one in 60.

The lotto began Nov. 7 at thousands of stores that had already been selling scratch-card, instant-winner tickets.

Educator says textbooks wrong about Malcolm X

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas school teacher who considers Malcolm X an important figure in the U.S. battle for civil rights said she is encouraging her students to see a movie on his life.

The film, "Malcolm X," opens Wednesday at theaters across the nation.

"I think they will get more of an understanding of what Malcolm X was trying to do," said Mae Thomas, an American government history at Dallas Skyline High School.

She said textbooks have little material on Malcolm X and what little they have is inaccurate.

Those inaccuracies keep teachers from relying on textbooks to teach about Malcolm X, she said.

For instance: Many Dallas history classes use the "History of the U.S., Civil War to the Present." That book describes Malcolm X as a minister of "the Black Muslims."

Actually, his religion was called The Nation of Islam — black followers earning their nickname from a reporter, said Oba T'Shaka, chairman of the Black Studies Department at San Francisco State University.

"The people who wrote the material have little grounding in history, or what little material there was would have been accurate," T'Shaka said.

The textbook used in Dallas schools devotes just five paragraphs to the civil rights leader's belief in racial separation, what whites thought about him, and his assassination in 1965.

In 1914, the first electric traffic lights were installed in Cleveland.

'Gilligan' sets sail as new stage musical

CHICAGO (AP) — Now sit right back and you'll hear a tale, only this time with singing and dancing.

"Gilligan's Island: The Musical" opened last week as a dopily appealing stage show with everything the television series had, and more.

"This is a big, original musical work," said Sherwood Schwartz, who created the "Gilligan's Island" TV series and produced and co-wrote the musical version with his son, Lloyd.

The expensive-looking production features 16 songs by Hope and Laurence Juber, lots of choreography and special effects, a seven-piece band and an elaborate tropical-island set that extends into the lobby of the 400-seat Organic Theater.

The goings-on include a spaceship landing, a rocket launch and a hurricane.

But the premise and cartoonish castaways — "seven of the best-known characters in American history," according to Schwartz — are identical to those of the TV sitcom, which aired on CBS from 1963 to 1967 and in reruns ever since.

The setup: a charter boat out of Hawaii is shipwrecked on a deserted island. The five passengers — a rich man and his wife, a stars-truck actress, a brainy professor and a sweet Kansas farm girl — are marooned along with the blustery skipper and his dimwitted first mate, Gilligan, who fouls up every rescue scheme with his incessant bumbling.

Cast members were chosen for their physical resemblance to the TV actors, although they are not trying to mimic the originals.

"It's sort of a tightrope act," said director Steve Rothman. "You've got to give the audience a sense that that IS Gilligan, that IS the Skipper, yet you want to let the actors create their own take on those characters."

Critical reaction so far has been lukewarm.

"'Gilligan's Island,' the new musical based on the old TV series, is neither as bad as it might have been nor as much fun as one wants it to be," Richard Christiansen wrote in the Chicago Tribune. "Instead, it's a mildly amusing diversion, not without its simpleminded pleasures but lacking the spark that could have turned it into a high-class, low-rent show."

Cathryn Hartt, who plays the sexy movie star Ginger, said it's difficult to take seriously a show this dumb. But that's what she likes about it.

GM knew tank redesign would increase safety

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. executives believed at least nine years ago that the company's full-size pickup trucks would be safer if their fuel tanks were mounted differently, a newspaper reported today.

Dozens of lawsuits and a complaint filed with federal regulators allege that GM pickups from 1973 to 1987 are prone to fires because their sidesaddle tanks are vulnerable to puncture in a crash.

The company has said the trucks meet all federal safety standards.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

	NORTH	11-16-92
	♠ K 7 6 3	
	♥ Q 10 2	
	♦ K 3	
	♣ K Q J 10	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 10 2		♠ 4
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♦ 9 5 4		♦ Q J 10 8 2
♣ A 8 6 3		♣ 9 5 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ A J 9 8 5	
	♥ K 5 3	
	♦ A 7 6	
	♣ 7 4	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT*	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

*Jacoby Forcing Raise

Opening lead: ♥ 9

The book burst of the season

By Phillip Alder

Every year in late summer and early fall, bridge books come in through the door almost as quickly as dead leaves. Publishers are hoping to profit from the Christmas buying period. This week I will look at six of these books.

The "Bridge Player's Companion" by Larry Harris ($11.95, C&T Bridge Supplies, 800-525-4718) is an entertaining but oddball book. It is intended as an aid to duplicate bridge for the non-serious player. Almost half of the 148 pages are used to explain the laws. But it is done in a light style with lots of diagrams and many hints, tips and warnings.

The second part gives some advice on strategy. This is a mixed bag, with everything from "Eight ever, nine never" to the Law of Total Tricks and the Principle of Restricted Choice.

Finally, there is an analysis of some conventions, most of which are popular, but some much less so.

There is a fair amount of humor. For example, the author suggests that after you have just gone for 1700, you should say to your partner, "They could have killed me with a trump lead."

Today's deal features a play everyone should know. Against four spades, West leads the heart nine. You must call for dummy's *queen*. It is clear that East has the A-J of hearts. With the given distribution, if instead you play the heart two or 10, you will lose four tricks: one spade, two hearts and one club. But if you play dummy's heart queen, East cannot return the suit without giving away a trick. In an instant, you establish the clubs for a heart discard.

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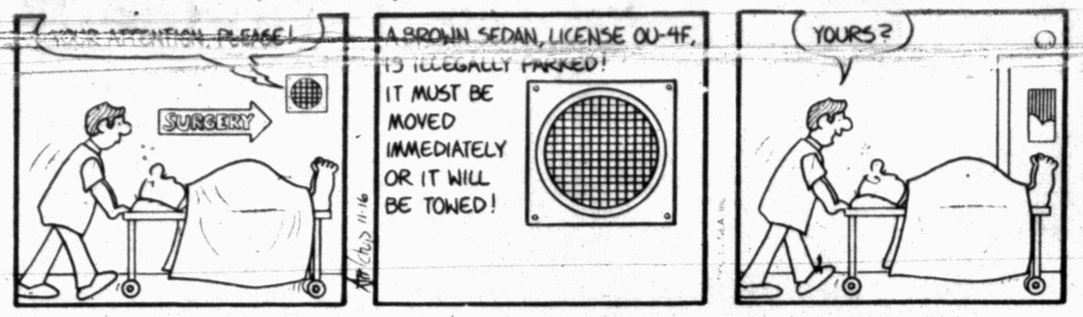
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lord's Acre Festival
Scurry County Coliseum
Nov. 21
11 a.m. Opening
BBQ Dinner 5:30 Auction 6:30

THE GREATEST OF ALL
THE SHERLOCK HOLMES adventures! Conan Doyle's most spine tingling story now adapted to the stage and made into a play of great suspense.
"THE HOUND of the BASKERVILLES"
Opens Friday the 13th (Nov.) 8:00 p.m.
Also: Mon.-Tues. Nov. 16-17, 8:00 p.m.
Student Tickets $3 Reserved Seats $5
Jerry P. Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High
Produced by SHS Drama Department

HORMEL CHILI
NO BEANS REG. OR HOT 19 OZ. CAN
99¢
SUPER TOUGH IGA ON PRICES
Lawrence
HOMETOWN PROUD
4211 College
IGA
Circular Prices Good Thru Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992

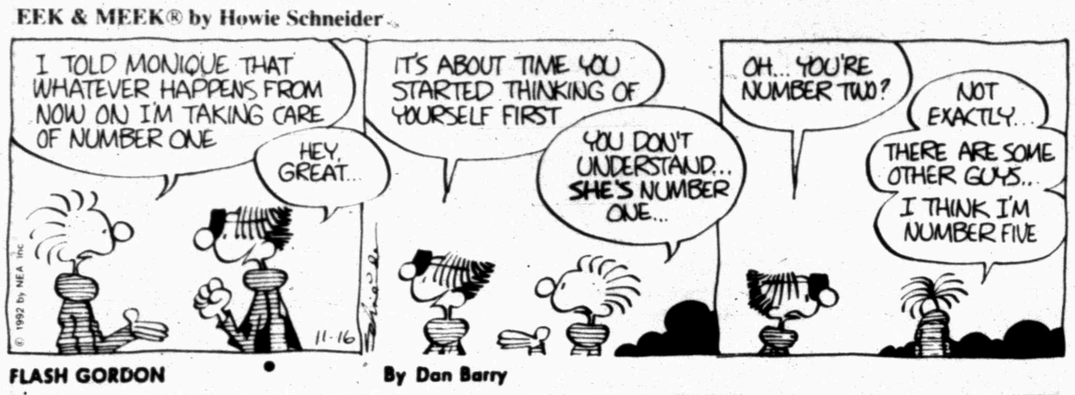
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



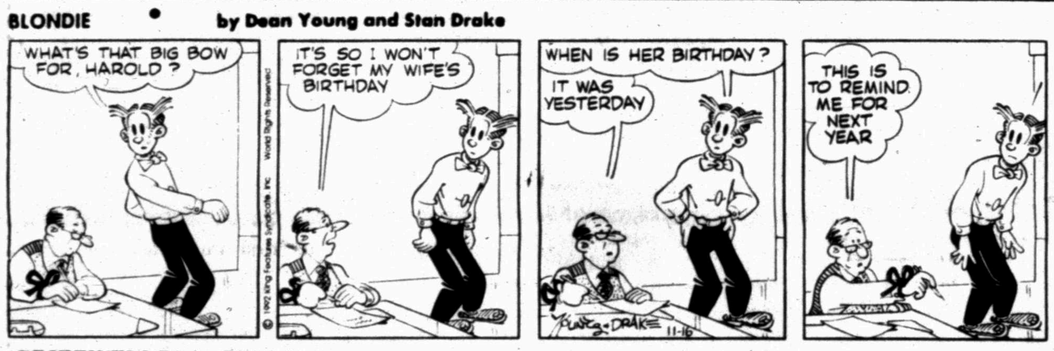
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



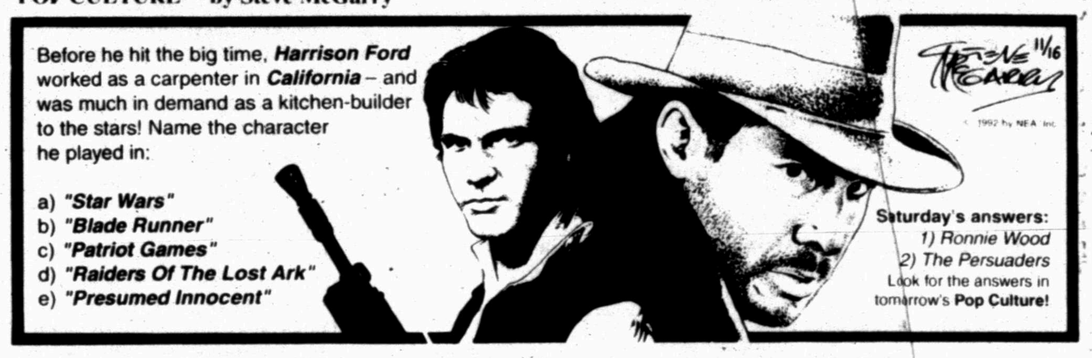
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BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



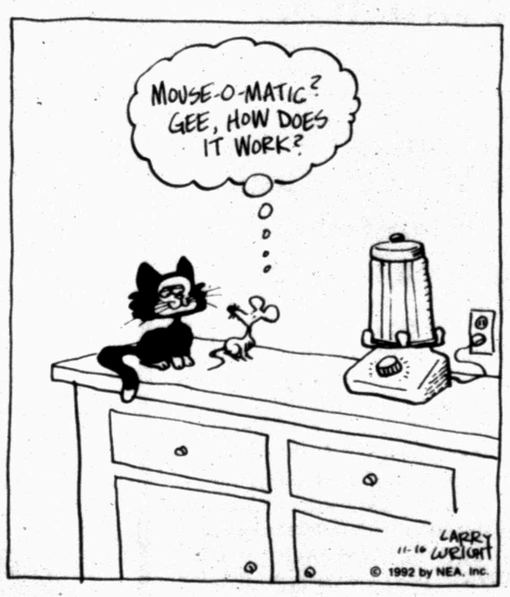
POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"Remember, we're only taking pictures so everyone is envious when we get home."

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

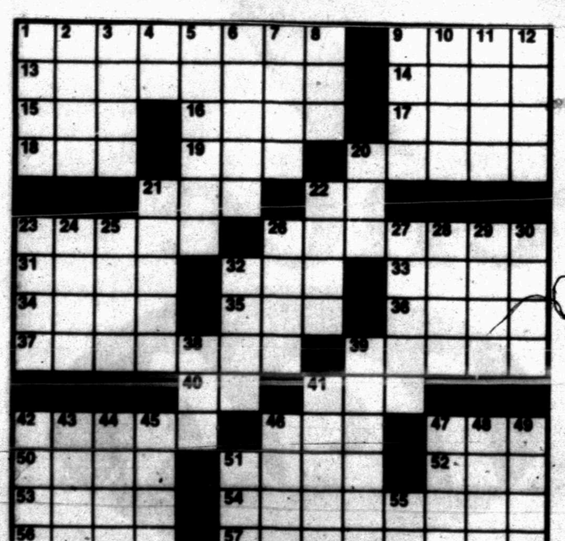
1 Least clear
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13 One who enlists
14 Beauty spot
15 Actress Farrow
16 Italian currency
17 Confused
18 Baseball player Mel —
19 American Indian
20 Donkeys
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22 East of Tenn.
23 Recurring pattern
26 Hot cereal
31 Whirl
32 56, Roman
33 Amorous look
34 Actor Kruger
35 — Wiedersehen
36 Take the bus
37 Religious movement
39 Labor organizer — Chavez
40 — plus ultra
41 Baseballer Hodges
42 — Vance
46 Farm device
47 Buddhism type
50 Do farm work
51 Tear apart
52 Flying saucer (abbr.)
53 Choir voice
54 Basic ingredients
56 Secluded valley
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1 Short letter
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6 Select group
7 Arid
8 — for two
9 Dec. holiday
10 Singer Diana —
11 Nautical term
12 Affirmations
20 Performance
21 Portion out
22 Unsophisticated
23 Handle of a whip
24 Abominable snowman
25 Order of whales
26 Egg cell
27 Type of mushroom
28 Protection: var.
29 Actor Alan —
30 Unpleasant look
32 Emit coherent light
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41 Donor
42 Steep rock
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I just found out his *imaginary* friend is a 976 number!!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Kansas City	6	
San Diego	5	
LA Raiders	4	
Seattle	1	

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Washington	6	
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Minnesota	7	
Chicago	4	
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Boast 7-1 record...

Dusters claim weekend wins

The Western Texas College Lady Dusters moved to 7-1 on their non-conference basketball slate with a pair of weekend wins over some physical opponents in the last two games of the WTC-McDonald's Classic.

The Dusters trounced Ranger Junior College, 101-74, Saturday night, then handed Ft. Bliss a 98-55 hammering in a Sunday game rescheduled from Friday.

Duster coach Ron Jones thought the tough play, especially in the Ranger game, could be good for the WTC squad, considering the caliber of competition it'll face when the Western Junior College Athletic Conference campaign starts in early December.

"They have a pretty physical team," Jones said of the Lady Rangers. "That's going to be the case almost every night when we start playing our conference games. They'll be considerably more physical than most of the games we've played."

Jones was quick to point out that the Ranger victory was a team win.

"I thought Mary Ann (Isom) had a good game," he said. "but when we're playing well, a lot of people will play well and have good games. That's just because of the style we play.

"I think we had several people who played real well and that's normally the case when the team does well."

Isom hit three of the team's season high 14 3-point goals against RJC, on her way to a 13-point night. She added four more long-distance connections in the Ft. Bliss win Sunday.

Four Lady Dusters wound up in double figures against Ranger, led by sophomore Allison Garcia's 17, including a pair of treys. Ayesha Howard pumped in 16, and Lamesia Roland contributed 14.

The Dusters-Ft. Bliss matchup was stopped at the :58 mark in the second half when Traci Miller of the Falconettes was called for her fifth foul.

Teammate Gyrisha Witfield had already gone out of the game with five fouls and with both gone, Ft. Bliss had only four players to continue.

Every member of the Dusters scored against Ft. Bliss, including Shelly Decker, who slammed home seven buckets for 14 points, followed by Isom's 12, a dozen from Garcia and Howard with 10.

The Dusters will try to build on their early-season success tonight when they face Cisco Junior College.

Western Texas and Cisco hooked up earlier in the season with the Dusters coming away with an 85-65 victory.

Game time is 7 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

WTC 101, Ranger JC 74

RANGER — Gonzalez 2 2-2 6; Prevost 1 0-0 2; Alexander 3 0-0 6; McNaley 2 0-0 4; Sheppard 6 0-0 13; Howard 2 0-0 4; Hogg 3 0-1 6; Anthony 3 0-2 7; Ancrum 12 2-2 26; TOTALS 34 4-7 74.

WTC — Gabriel 2 0-2 5; Bullard 1 0-0 3; Hauptman 1 0-1 2; Garcia 7 1-2 17; Howard 7 1-5 16; Isom 4 2-2 13; Huseman 2 0-0 4; Roland 5 2-2 14; Decker 1 0-0 3; Kearney 4 1-3 9; Crowell 3 0-0 9; Murrell 3 0-0 6; TOTALS 40 7-17 101.

Halftime score: WTC 57, Ranger 34. **3-point goals:** WTC 14 (Crowell 3, Isom 3, Garcia 2, Roland 2, Gabriel 1, Bullard 1, Howard 1, Decker 1), Ranger 2 (Sheppard 1, Anthony 1). **Total fouls:** WTC 13, Ranger 22. **Fouled out:** WTC-none; Ranger-Anthony, Ancrum. **Record:** WTC 6-1.

WTC 98, Ft. Bliss 55

FT. BLISS — Peoples 3 1-2 7; Burton 5 0-0 13; Griffin 1 1-2 3; Witfield 0 1-2 1; Miller 6 3-3 15; Dunan 6 3-4 16; TOTALS 21 9-13 55.

WTC — Gabriel 1 0-0 2; Bullard 2 0-0 5; Hauptman 1 1-2 3; Garcia 6 0-0 12; Howard 4 1-2 10; Isom 4 0-0 12; Huseman 4 0-0 8; Roland 2 4-5 8; Decker 7 0-0 14; Kearney 2 3-4 7; Crowell 3 0-0 8; Murrell 1 1-2 3; Loston 2 2-2 6; TOTALS 39 12-17 98.

Halftime score: WTC 42, Ft. Bliss 28. **3-point goals:** Ft. Bliss 4 (Burton 3, Dunan 1); WTC 8 (Isom 4, Crowell 2, Howard 1, Bullard 1). **Total fouls:** Ft. Bliss 15, WTC 17. **Fouled out:** Ft. Bliss-Witfield, Miller. **Record:** WTC 7-1.

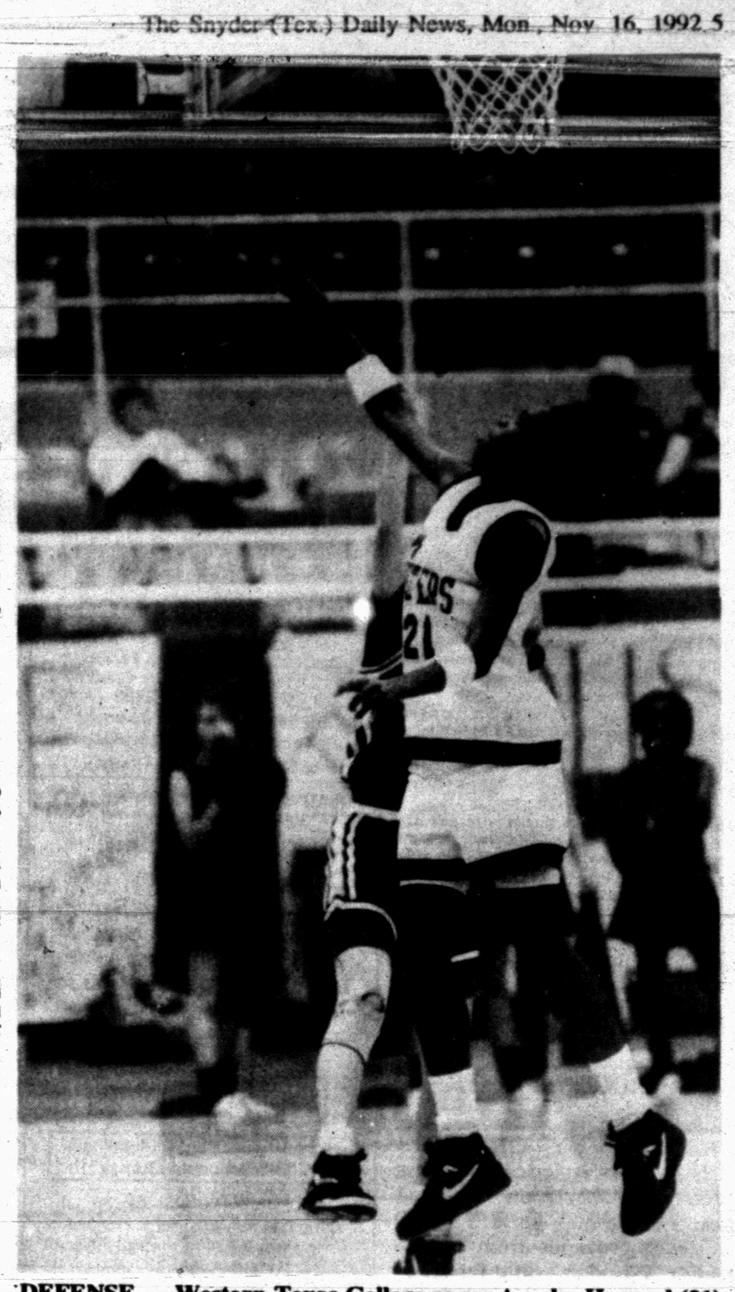
McDonald's Classic

Thursday, Nov. 12
South Plains College 92, Ranger JC 50
WTC 100, Ft. Sill 25

Friday, Nov. 13
Howard 95, Ft. Sill 47
South Plains College vs. AAU-Dallas canceled.
WTC vs. Ft. Bliss rescheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday, Nov. 14
South Plains College 108, Ft. Bliss 56
WTC 101, Ranger 74

Sunday, Nov. 15
WTC 98, Ft. Bliss 55



DEFENSE — Western Texas College cager Ayesha Howard (21) defends a Ranger JC shot in Saturday's 101-74 WTC win. The victory came on the third day of competition in the WTC-McDonald's Classic at Scurry County Coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rams upset Cowboys, 27-23

IRVING, Texas (AP)-The Dallas Cowboys forgot the NFL frontrunner has to be careful not to look ahead to the playoffs. The 14-point underdog Los Angeles Rams reminded them.

"All they had to do was watch the films and it would have been ridiculous to take us lightly," said Los Angeles quarterback Jim Everett who was the triggerman in a 27-23 victory on Sunday. "Our record wasn't indicative of how well we have played. This was a bigtime win for us"

Rams coach Chuck Knox said he hopes the Rams use the victory for a springboard.

"Maybe this victory will give us something to tie into, winning against a good team on the road," Knox said. "We've been playing hard all year and we deserved to win a game like this. "

Los Angeles, 4-6, snapped a 12-game losing streak on the road and ruined the Cowboys 11-game home victory streak. Dallas dropped to 8-2.

"This gives us hope," said defensive back Darryl Henley. "If we can beat the No. 1 team in the league it gives us a shot against anybody."

All three top NFC East contenders including Philadelphia, and Washington lost. Dallas still has a two game lead in the division.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the Cowboys may have been a little overconfident.

"It's not who thinks they have the best team but who plays best on Sunday," Johnson said. "The Rams deserved to win. Everett passed great and Gary ran great. They did a good job on us.'

Troy Aikman misfired twice from the Rams 14-yard line in the last six seconds as a Dallas rally failed.

"It was a crazy Sunday all around the league," Aikman said. "This was not what we hoped for. Now, we'll find out what kind of team we have."

Dallas defensive tackle Jim Jeffcoat said the Rams made plays in crucial situations.

"They deserved the game," Jeffcoat said. "This was a good lesson for us I hope."

Tony Zendejas kicked 33 and 44 yard field goals in the fourth quarter to provide the winning margin.

Cleveland Gary scored two touchdowns, rushed 29 times for 110 yards and caught 7 passes for 44 yards.

Gary, who had three fumbles and lost two of them last week, said "I had to redeem myself for the fumble thing. I even predicted this. I told everybody we could win this game. We were very explosive today. I had a bad game last week but I made up for it."

Everett threw two touchdown passes and hit 22 of 37 passes for 251 yards.

"Cleveland did a great job and Jim was on target," Knox said. "Jim did a good job of handling the crowd noise. We didn't back off from the Cowboys."

Kelvin Martin's 74-yard punt return for a touchdown after Lin Elliott hit a 36-yard field goal had put Dallas ahead 23-21 late in the third quarter.

But Everett and Gary took turns making big plays as the Rams put together two long drives for the field goals with 10:29 and 1:54 to play in the game.

Everett threw touchdown passes of eight yards to Jeff Chadwick and three yards to Gary, who also scored on a one-yard run.

"We just came out kind of complacent and it cost us," said Dallas defensive tackle Tony Casillas. "You can't take anything away from the Rams. They came in and executed. We just weren't here."

Los Angeles, the NFL's worst team against the rush, held Emmitt Smith to 80 yards rushing. Smith did score on a 3-yard touchdown run, his 13th of the year to set a club record for one season.

"We had a chance to win at the end," Smith said. "We just didn't make the plays. The intensity was just not there."

Gary said "Jim and I were standing close to each other at the end of the game and we wouldn't look at each other for fear something bad would happen. It didn't happen though."

Everett added "There's no doubt Dallas is good but we outplayed them. No question."

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	234	149
Miami	7	2	0	.778	230	151
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	133	223
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	163	202
New England	1	9	0	.100	138	257
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	196	139
Houston	6	4	0	.600	230	178
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	154	159
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	184	229
West						
Denver	7	3	0	.700	175	183
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	204	158
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	158	165
LA Raiders	4	6	0	.400	152	171
Seattle	1	9	0	.100	59	194

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	247	152
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	208	134
Washington	6	4	0	.600	175	167
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	214	202
Phoenix	3	7	0	.300	174	225
Central						
Minnesota	7	3	0	.700	259	161
Chicago	4	6	0	.400	224	244
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400	151	215
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	184	227
Detroit	2	8	0	.200	177	216
West						
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	292	172
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	191	138
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	186	265
LA Rams	4	6	0	.400	190	206

Sunday's Games
New York Jets 17, Cincinnati 14
Pittsburgh 17, Detroit 14
Houston 17, Minnesota 13
New England 37, Indianapolis 34, OT
Green Bay 27, Philadelphia 24
Atlanta 20, Phoenix 17
San Diego 14, Cleveland 13
Kansas City 35, Washington 16
Los Angeles Rams 27, Dallas 23
Tampa Bay 20, Chicago 17
San Francisco 21, New Orleans 20
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Seattle 3
Denver 27, New York Giants 13

Monday's Game
Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22
Atlanta at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 23
Washington at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

Richardson FG gives Owls win over Baylor

by The Associated Press

Darrell Richardson has this thing about kicking the Baylor Bears, and now he's kicked Rice into position for its first winning season since 1963.

His 27-yard field goal with four seconds left Saturday capped a wild game and lifted the Owls past Baylor 34-31 in Bears coach Grant Teaff's final road game.

It was the second-straight year that Richardson's kick beat the Bears in the final quarter. As a freshman last year, his 31-yarder with 2:38 to play lifted Rice to a 20-17 victory in Waco.

In other Southwest Conference games Saturday, Peter Gardere threw three touchdowns and set two school passing records in Texas' 35-14 victory over Southern Methodist, and Jason Clemmons threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Lloyd Hill with three seconds left as Texas Tech rallied for a 31-28 victory over Texas Christian.

Texas A&M beat Houston 38-30 last Thursday night, but stayed No. 4 in The Associated Press Top 25 when Florida State leap-frogged the Aggies to third place following Michigan's 22-22 tie with Illinois.

This weekend, Texas visits Baylor for Teaff's last game in his 29-year coaching career; Houston visits Texas Tech; Rice is at home against Navy; SMU finishes its season at Arkansas; and Texas A&M plays TCU at College Station.

Teaff, in the last road game of his career, called time out before Saturday's kick to rattle Richardson, but it didn't work.

"I enjoy getting time to think things over," Richardson said. "A lot of guys say they want to get it over with but I want to think and then look it over."

Trevor Cobb contributed 44 yards on six carries to the winning drive and finished the game with 128 yards on 27 carries. He now has 4,727 career rushing yards and needs 286 to pass Texas A&M's Darren Lewis for the all-time SWC rushing lead.

The victory put Rice (5-4 overall, 4-2 SWC) in position for its first winning season since 1963 if it can win one of its final games against Navy on Saturday or against Houston on Nov. 28. Baylor dropped to 5-5 and 3-3.

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 14, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's poll:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (61)	9-0-0	1,549	1
2. Alabama (1)	10-0-0	1,483	2
3. Florida St.	9-1-0	1,391	5
4. Texas A&M	10-0-0	1,388	4
5. Washington	9-1-0	1,281	6
6. Michigan	8-0-2	1,220	3
7. Notre Dame	8-1-1	1,182	8
8. Syracuse	9-1-0	1,156	10
9. Florida	7-2-0	1,013	11
10. Georgia	8-2-0	941	12
11. Colorado	8-1-1	876	13
12. Nebraska	7-2-0	823	7
13. N. Carolina St.	8-2-1	784	14
14. Stanford	8-3-0	767	15
15. Southern Cal	6-2-1	747	18
16. Arizona	6-3-1	639	9
17. Ohio St.	8-2-0	618	19
18. Mississippi St.	7-3-0	456	16
19. Boston College	7-2-1	358	17
20. Tennessee	6-3-0	350	23
21. North Carolina	7-3-0	270	25
22. Kansas	7-3-0	226	20
23. Penn St.	6-4-0	146	22
24. Mississippi	7-3-0	120	—
25. Wake Forest	7-3-0	111	—

Others receiving votes: Texas 70, Brigham Young 59, Washington St. 50, Bowling Green 28, Hawaii 25, San Diego State 18, Southern Mississippi 3, Illinois 1, Oklahoma 1.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	4	1	.800	—
Miami	3	2	.600	1
Orlando	3	2	.600	1
New Jersey	3	3	.500	1½
Boston	2	4	.333	2½
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2½
Washington	1	5	.167	3½
Central Division				
Chicago	5	1	.833	—
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1
Indiana	3	2	.600	1½
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2½
Detroit	2	3	.400	2½
Charlotte	2	4	.333	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division				
Utah	3	2	.600	—
Houston	2	2	.500	½
Minnesota	2	3	.400	1
Dallas	1	3	.250	1½
Denver	1	4	.200	2
San Antonio	1	4	.200	2
Pacific Division				
Portland	4	0	1.000	—
Seattle	4	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	3	1	.750	1
Sacramento	4	2	.667	1
LA Lakers	3	3	.500	2
Golden State	2	4	.333	3
LA Clippers	2	4	.333	3

Saturday's Games
New York 85, Boston 80
New Jersey 124, Orlando 113
Miami 104, Charlotte 95
Indiana 104, Detroit 100
Phoenix 108, Minnesota 101
Chicago 117, Denver 84
Houston 93, San Antonio 87
Dallas 113, Atlanta 105
Utah 124, LA Clippers 104
Seattle 133, Sacramento 117
Portland 130, Golden State 116

Sunday's Games
New Jersey 111, Washington 104
Milwaukee 115, Denver 98
Sacramento 109, Cleveland 107
LA Lakers 105, Golden State 102

Monday's Games
Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Utah at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Detroit at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Golfers shoot 333 in home match

Snyder finished two strokes behind defending District 2-4A golf champion Lamesa and ahead of Sweetwater by 24 shots in a triangular practice match at Western Texas College on Saturday.

Lamesa won the three-way event, shooting a 331. Snyder followed with a 333 and Sweetwater turned in a 357.

Senior Chad Jacobi of SHS shot a 78 in near-perfect weather conditions Saturday at WTC to tie Lamesa's Bryan Hawkins for medalist honors.

Jacobi has been medalist in all eight of his fall season matches.

Following Jacobi's 78 was an 80 from junior Adam Scott, freshman Page Patterson with an 84, a 91 by senior Jeff Armstrong, who was competing in his first match since rejoining the team following his season with the football Tigers, and freshman Carl Strelecki's 93.

Snyder's No. 1 team is now 5-4-1 on the fall campaign.

Snyder No. 2, 2-7-1, combined for a team total 357, topping Lamesa's 377 tally. Sweetwater did not compete in the No. 2 match.

Senior Cody Wunderlich shot an 80 to pace the SHS No. 2 crew. Freshman Matt Parker carded a 91, junior Kurt McMillan registered a 93, as did Bryan Word, a sophomore, and junior Eric Romero posted a 103.

The Snyder golf team will wind up its first fall season Saturday with a match at Plainview.

Team results: 1. Lamesa No. 1 331; 2. Snyder No. 1 333; 3. Sweetwater No. 1 357; 4. Snyder No. 2 357; 5. Lamesa No. 2 377.
Medalists: Chad Jacobi, Snyder, 78; Bryan Hawkins, Lamesa 78.
Snyder No. 1 scores: Chad Jacobi 78; Adam Scott 80; Page Patterson 84; Jeff Armstrong 91; Carl Strelecki 93.
Snyder No. 2 scores: Cody Wunderlich 80; Matt Parker 91; Kurt McMillan 93; Bryan Word 93; Eric Romero 103.

There were no interceptions and no fumble recoveries in the 1991 Super Bowl, a 20-19 victory for the New York Giants over Buffalo.

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7:15 & 9:20

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6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$20.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

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The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SCURRY CHARTER CHAPTER of American Business Women's Association is selling tickets for $1.00 for a $100.00 worth of groceries from Everybody's. Proceeds going for scholarship fund. Call 573-6662, 573-0970, 573-3186.

070 LOST & FOUND

STRAYED FROM IRA. Black female lab mix, 6 mo. old. Answers to Sophie. 573-0366, leave message.

090 VEHICLES

AUTO CENTER, 900 25th. Oil & filter change $16.95, Wash & clean $16.95, Full detail $55.00. (2) gal. anti-freeze & check hoses, belts, brake fluid, transmission fluid, power steering fluid $12.95. Also body work and light mechanic work. Pick up & deliver $3.00 extra. 573-9328.

CASH FOR your Cars or Pickups!! Call 573-4425, 573-1550.

1963 Chev. pickup, V-8 Auto. 573-1759 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1975 1/2 ton pick-up, rack & tool box included, new tires, $1000.00. 573-3013 or 573-4789.

FOR SALE 1929 Model A. Call 863-2472 (Hermleigh).

FOR SALE: 1989 Dodge Raider 4x4 red, exceptional show room condition, with extended warranty. Collect 263-5622 (Big Spring).

1990 GRAND AM, 2 dr., black, w/gray interior. Assume payments. 573-6648.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: '85 Honda Magnum, marron, good condition. $1600. 573-3874, 408 34th.

Must Sell: 85 Honda Rebel, Candy Apple Red. Runs great. Needs no work. $800, O.B.O. 573-0428

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENDING ROUTE: For Sale. A business with a steady cash income. 1 800-653-8363.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

CARPENTRY OF ANY kind, remodeling, sheetrock, painting, cabinets, roofing, fences, picture frames, plaques. (Call 573-7973.

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. 3906 College Ave. (Inside laundry). 573-2708.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Dry Wall, Paper Hanging, Accoustical Ceilings. 30 years experience. 573-2490 or 573-4746.

ROOFING, remodeling & add-ons, free estimates - Call Danny Collier, 573-5408 after 5 p.m.

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•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
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Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-2846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

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Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
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573-2480 573-3930

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TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
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Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances
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We Give Discounts
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

RELACE your old worn out Coleman or Intertherm furnace today with a new high efficiency coleman mobile home furnace. Financing available with no money down and low monthly payments. Free estimates on replacements. Call today!! Cooper Air Conditioning & Heating. 573-6269 or 573-6226.

We Repair LAMPS and Water Heaters. NOLAN ELECTRIC, 573-5117.

160 EMPLOYMENT

FULL-TIME LVN, 11:00-7:00; Relief LVN, 3:00-11:00. $10 an hour. Call Alice or Carl at 735-3291.

IMMEDIATE, Part-time, Full-time openings. $6-$10 per hour. Free training. Flexible hours. Extra income. Call 573-4220.

LOSERS WANTED: 30 lbs. in 30 days for $30. Call Velda at 573-2755.

Maid to clean rooms at Purple Sage Motel. We pay more for good work. Non-smokers. Apply in person.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for LVN for 11 til 7 shift. Competitive salary & good benefits. Contact Juanita Land or Marilyn Turnbow at 915 735-2233. EOE Rotan Nursing Center.

PART-TIME help needed. Cashier. Apply in person. Royal Mobile Home Park. 1 Block east of Walls - 84 Bypass.

Wanted: Experienced oilfield lineman/electrician. Apply in person only. Call (915) 573-4903 for appointment.

WANT TO HIRE: Exp. man to operate self propelled IH 95 cotton stripper. Call 573-2020 between 8 & 10 p.m.

CONSULTANT
Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem: ENURESIS. Appointments set by us. Hard work and travel required. We have more leads than we can get to. Make $40,000. to $50,000. Comm. Call 1 800-477-2233.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Bernina Sewing Center, 2503 College, 573-0303.

HOMEMADE CINNAMON Rolls, Crescents, Pizzas and Fried Pies. See my ad in the TV Guide.

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Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL

573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

CHILD CARE in my home, age 1-5. Clean environment, separate playroom, large backyard, lunch & snacks provided. References available. M-F 7:30 - 5:30. 573-9390.

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220 FARMER'S COLUMN

482 self propelled cotton stripper - stored in shed, field ready, dual reverse, good condition; Bushhog Module builder excellent condition. 735-2349 (Rotan)

FOR SALE: Coastal Hay. Call 728-5550 (Colorado City).

FOR SALE: Rox Candy Hay, round or square. Can deliver. Ross Preston, 573-1217.

FIREWOOD: full cord, ½ cord, (24", 20", 18"), delivered. Round - Square Hay for sale. 573-5548, 573-5564.

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WILL CRACK PECANS FOR 25¢ per pound. Gwen's Greenhouse, 573-5153.

WANT TO HIRE: Person to do custom cotton stripping. Call 573-2020 between 8 & 10 p.m.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

830 CASE Tractor with 24 A Heston cotton stripper. Ready to go. 915 863-2267.

260 MERCHANDISE

½ " plywood, $11.49; felt, $5.00; ½ " sheetrock, $2.49; 1x10 50 ft.; 1x6 cedar, 40 ft.; 1x8 siding, $4.49; BUILDER'S SURPLUS, 235-9966.

BMI Universal 4-station weight bench. Like new. $700. Call 573-6067 or 573-6102.

CREATIVE FRIENDS CHRISTMAS STORE, November 16-December 24, 2509 College, 10-6 p.m. Open House, refreshments, November 27 & 28.

CHRIS CRAFT CERAMICS, Greenware, Mayco paints, firing. Call 235-5280, Sweetwater, 10-6 M-S, 1-4 Sun/Holidays

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: Gibson guitar, signed by Kentucky Headhunters. Value $400. Take $200. 573-1914 Jimmy Dodson.

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.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: $60 to $75 cord. Also building lumber. Contact Cameron at 573-1567.

KAWAI electric spinet organ & bench-$2500, OAK window cornices-$20.-short, $30.-long. ALMOND porceline sinks with faucets-Single-$40., Double-$50. CAMELBACK antique trunk-$100. 573-7834.

Kings of the Range Bull Sale

Friday, Dec. 4 • 12:30 p.m.
Snyder Coliseum • Snyder, Texas
Selling 80 Low Birth Weight, Clean Sheathed, Fertility Tested American Red Brangus Bulls
Plus 10 Hereford Bulls, 15 American Red Brangus Pairs, 6 American Red Brangus Bred Heifers and 20 Red Baldy Heifers

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David Moore
(915) 576-3684
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FOR SALE or trade; Large gun cabinet, weight set. Will trade for treadmill. 573-0050.

FOR SALE Couch-Country blue, oak trim, like new. $200. Call 863-2472 (Hermleigh).

FOR SALE: Sear's TABLE SAW with vacuum system, wood lathe. Call after 5:00 p.m. 573-3226

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. 315 34th. Owner finance. Call 573-6265.

FOR SALE: Brown Flexsteel recliner, like new. Tan swivel rocker. Ratan rocker chair. 573-7676.

SEWING MACHINES; in cabinets and portables. Priced very low. Makes nice gift for beginners. 573-6171.

T.U.B.: Teacher's Unique Bazaar. Towle Park Barn. November 20th, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; November 21st, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Baked Goods, Crafts & Gifts.

WILL CRACK PECANS for 25¢ per pound. Gwen's Greenhouse, 573-5153.

261 ANTIQUES

Will buy antiques & estates. Old quilts, furniture, glassware, Fiesta, Depression, Jewell Tea. Harlin, 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

For Sale: Gerbils and mice. Call Shauna 573-5519 or 573-7128.

KEY KENNELS
Boarding dogs, cats - taking reservations for Thanksgiving. 573-0264

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2504 Ave W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-4186, 573-3729 or 573-5374.

320 RENT OR LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

Three well located shop-office buildings, w/fenced yard. $325-$400. 573-1956, 573,5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, all bills paid, $240 mo. + $50 deposit. No pets. No children. 2012 26th. 573-4167.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bill paid or you pay bills. Price depends on number of people. Call 573-1439 or come by 1913 #1 or 1904 #2 Coleman.

CLEAN BACHELOR Apartment, $175 month, water & gas paid, no pets, non-smokers, newly decorated. 573-2192, 573-8910.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
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Western Crest Apartments
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We Have It All: Come and See!
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Call 573-1488 or Come by
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One Bedroom
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Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
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A divorce forces a sale at
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WHISPERING PINES RANCH
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Including an unbelievable, million dollar collection of Antiques, Collectibles, Indian Artifacts, A Museum Collection of Bronze Sculptures, $100,000 in Oriental Rugs, Art Glass, Crystal, Porcelains, Tiffany Lamps, Dolls, Baseball memorabilia, Vintage Toys and too much more to list!
FOUR FABULOUS DAYS
This Friday, November 20 from Noon
This Saturday, November 21 from 10 a.m.
This Sunday, November 22 from Noon
Monday, November 23 from 10 a.m.
PREVIEW ALL DAY THURSDAY, 11/19
Real Estate Sells Saturday, noon
Directions from I-20 & State Road 158;
SR 158East 9.5 miles to County Road 160.
OR 160 East 3.2 miles to County Road 1065.
OR 1065 North (left) 1.6 miles to Ranch.
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News Briefs

Group tells concerns to governor

DALLAS (AP) — About 1,000 members of an 18-month-old coalition of Dallas-area religious congregations have taken their agenda of causes to Gov. Ann Richards.

Richards was one of several elected officials to attend Sunday's meeting of the Dallas Area Interfaith, during which the group addressed its four "action initiatives" — eduction, health care, crime and infrastructure.

"We are learning about the political process, and, to us, the governor represents access and contacts," said group organizer Lisa Grider.

Ms. Grider said the group has met with Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett and several city council members

Richards applauded the group's efforts.

"The only measure of success is local," Richards said. "Every community is different and while problems may be similar from city to city, the best solutions are unique to each place."

Interfaith members asked the governor to add more college scholarships and to increase state funding for schools taking part in The Alliance School Project, which pairs schools across the state with interfaith organizations.

The group suggested reforming health care by shifting public money to primary care, increasing access to private health insurance and creating a statewide system for pregnant women and persons under 18.

In addition to several local concerns, Interfaith leaders asked Richards to support job training programs across the state.

The Rev. Barry Jackson, the gathering's keynote speaker, said he expects the group to become a figure in city and state affairs.

"We're putting together a broad coalition," he said. "We're here now and we're here to stay."

Galveston Bay seafood condition eyed

HOUSTON (AP) — A study concerning seafood in Galveston Bay says the risk of eating contaminated seafood is greater in some parts of the bay than others.

An earlier version of the study, commissioned by the state-federal Galveston Bay National Estuary Program, had said the health risk posed by bay seafood was not much different from the contamination hazards associated with other foods.

But the final study asserts that "risk associated with consumption of average amounts of seafood in some parts of the bay" is greater than a "benchmark risk level" used by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency "to flag possible problems."

The study took its average consumption figure — 15 grams of marine seafood a day, or slightly less than a quarter-pound a week — from the state's water quality standards.

For those who eat more than that — recreational or subsistence fishermen, for instance — the final version of the study has a more worrisome conclusion.

Seafood samples from "all sites we examined in Galveston Bay," it says, had enough contamination to mean that individuals who consume "large quantities" would exceed the EPA's "benchmark."

Veteran legislator says...

Texas bingo law in need of overhaul

HOUSTON (AP) — A veteran state legislator who backed bingo as a way to help charities now believes some changes need to be made in the game.

"The whole industry needs to be overhauled from top to bottom," said state Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth.

"It's one of those things I helped start, and it didn't turn out to be what we anticipated," Willis told the Houston Chronicle. "We anticipated that no one would make any money except charities."

Willis, a 38-year veteran of the Legislature, is chairman of the House General Investigating Committee, which began taking a look at the bingo industry a year ago.

The game was legalized in 1981 to solely benefit charities. But statistics show that the charities' take is shrinking.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which regulates bingo, reported gross bingo receipts statewide increased from about $654 million in fiscal 1991 to nearly $671 million in fiscal 1992.

The state's share of taxes on gross receipts rose from $11.1 million in fiscal 1991 to $20.1 million in fiscal 1992.

But the numbers show that charities' share dipped from $89.6 million in fiscal 1991 to $69.1 million in 1992.

Local governments also lost, thanks to a tax-deduction the state gave to charities.

TABC figures show local governments collecting $8.9 million from their 2 percent tax on bingo receipts in fiscal 1992, compared to $10.1 in fiscal 1991.

Until 1987, Texas didn't tax gross bingo receipts. The state then started taxing the receipts at a 2 percent rate, with local governments allowed to tax an additional 2 percent to benefit counties and cities, said the TABC's Diana Gonzalez.

Local governments can't legally raise their 2 per cent bingo tax rate, even though the state government in September 1991 added 3 percent to its take.

The TABC agreed in 1991 to let cash-strapped charities claim four pre-tax deductions of $15,000 per year. The agency decided in January to let them claim one $15,000 pre-tax deduction per month.

Since local governments couldn't raise their bingo tax rate to make up for the deductions, they lost money.

The TABC last month began allowing charities their $15,000 pre-tax deductions twice a month until at least May, which should mean more losses for local governments.

Willis said the idea of bingo was to help VFW halls and other nonprofit organizations across Texas raise money.

"But the (commercial) bingo halls have taken over the market," he said. "A lot of veterans' organizations have quit playing in their own halls and are playing in those halls. That never was the intention."

The state has already put a freeze on licensing new commercial halls and limited the rent that halls can charge non-profit operators to $600 per day's session.

Willis said some have suggested limiting gents even more and capping hall workers' salaries, as well as regulating cash flow more closely.

The industry is big enough, he said, to demand its own agency.

"The trouble is no one has ever gone into and investigated it like you should because you don't have the time and money," Willis said. "We're going to keep on looking."

Fitzwater won't discuss claim that White House wanted files searched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater refused today to discuss a fired State Department official's claim that the White House wanted her to search Bill Clinton's passport files.

Asked if President Bush was taking steps to uncover who ordered the probe, Fitzwater said, "We'll wait for the outcome of the inspector general investigation. He's looking into it and we have full confidence in his ability to look into this matter."

Pressed on whether Bush would fire anyone else involved, Fitzwater repeated, "We'll wait for the inspector general."

Newsweek reported that Elizabeth M. Tamposi, the ex-assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, acted under what she believed was pressure from a State Department colleague who suggested he was acting at the behest of a top White House official to probe the Clinton files.

The State Department and White House officials mentioned in the account denied they did anything improper, the magazine said.

Newsweek quoted Tamposi as saying a department aide asked her to check the files on Sept. 28 after some lawmakers suggested Clinton may have considered renouncing his citizenship to avoid the Vietnam draft.

Tamposi said she turned down the request from State Department aide Steven Berry and that when she asked about the origin of the request was told it came from White House staffer Janet Mullins, Newsweek reported.

Mullins is a former State Department staffer who left along with former Secretary of State James A. Baker III to run President Bush's campaign.

Tamposi told Newsweek she phoned Baker aide Margaret Tutwiler to verify that Berry had been speaking for the White House in asking for a search of Clinton's files. The magazine said Tutwiler refused to take the call.

Auction augments treasury

HOUSTON (AP) — An auction of some 50,000 items left behind in safety deposit boxes has raised $139,967 for state coffers.

Proceeds from the Saturday auction will go to the state's general fund and to schools. The items were sold to the highest bidder under Texas' Unclaimed Property Law.

A baseball signed by the 1934 World Champion St. Louis Cardinals went for $4,600, even though its worth was estimated at $3,000.

But other items sold for less. An opal brooch that had been valued at $4,500 went for $3,900, while a Cartier platinum and diamond bracelet sold for $8,600 even though its worth was estimated at $9,500.

All previous auctions have been in Austin, but State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said she was pleased with the additional exposure in Houston.

The state had expected to earn about $125,000 from the sale.

Markets
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	633/8	623/4	631/4	—2
Albtsn	45	443/4	447/8	+1/8
AlliedSignal	567/8	56	561/8	-1/2
ALLTEL Cp	47	465/8	465/8	-1/4
AmStores	411/8	407/8	411/8	-1/8
Amer T&T	461/8	453/4	46	+3/8
Ameritech	641/4	637/8	641/8	+1/4
Amoco	497/8	493/8	495/8	
AndarkPtr	291/8	29	291/8	-1/8
Arkla	91/8	83/4	9	+3/8
Armcolnc	55/8	51/2	51/2	-1/8
AtlRichfld	1087/8	1081/4	1081/2	
BakerHugh	20	193/4	20	-1/8
BancTexas	11/2	13/8	13/8	-1/8
BellAtl	451/2	45	451/8	-1/8
BellSouth	481/8	471/2	477/8	+3/8
Beth Steel	137/8	135/8	135/8	-1/4
Borden	27	267/8	267/8	-1/8
Caterplr	531/4	523/4	527/8	-1/8
Centel	333/4	331/2	333/4	
CenSoWst s	281/4	28	281/8	-1/8
Chevron	685/8	681/8	681/4	-1/8
Chrysler	277/8	275/8	277/8	+1/4
Coastal	257/8	255/8	255/8	
CocaCola s	411/8	403/4	407/8	-5/8
ColgP	593/4	591/2	595/8	
ComlMetl	253/4	253/4	253/4	-1/8
CooperIn	471/2	47	473/8	+1/4
CyprusMn	273/4	271/4	271/4	-1/2
DallSemicn	131/8	13	131/8	+1/8
DeltaAirl	543/8	531/2	54	—3
DigitalEq	341/4	341/8	341/8	
Dillard s	451/4	445/8	443/4	-3/8
DowChem	531/8	523/4	523/4	-3/8
DresserInd	181/8	18	18	-1/8
DuPont	463/4	461/8	463/8	-3/8
EstKodak	403/4	403/8	401/2	
EljerInd	97/8	93/4	93/4	
Enserch	151/2	151/4	151/4	-3/8
Exxon	593/8	59	59	-1/4
FlowerInd	203/4	201/2	205/8	
FordMotor	393/8	391/8	393/8	+3/8
GTE Cp	35	337/8	341/8	+3/8
GaDynam	103	1011/2	1011/2	-3/4
GenElct	783/4	781/2	781/2	-3/8
GaMill	68	673/8	673/4	-3/8
GenMotors	315/8	311/4	311/4	+1/8
GenMotrE s	291/2	291/8	291/2	+1/2
GaPacif	571/4	565/8	565/8	-3/8
GlobalMar	25/8	21/2	21/2	-1/8
Goodrich	447/8	445/8	445/8	
Goodyear	703/8	697/8	701/8	+1/4
GtAtlPac	263/8	253/4	257/8	-7/8
Gulf StaUt	161/8	16	16	
Haliburtn	303/8	30	30	
Hanson	175/8	173/8	171/2	-3/8
Houstind	441/4	441/8	443/4	-1/8
IBM	651/2	645/8	651/8	+1/4
IntlPaper	63	625/8	63	+1/2
JohnsnJns s	50	49	493/8	-1/2
K mart s	265/8	261/4	263/8	-1/8
Kroger	135/8	133/8	131/2	-1/8
vjLTV Cp	9-16	1/2	1/2	
Litton s	421/8	42	42	-1/8
vjLoneStar	35/8	31/2	35/8	
Lowes s	203/4	203/8	203/8	
Lubys	195/8	193/8	193/8	-1/2
Maxus	63/4	61/2	61/2	
MayDSt	713/4	713/8	711/2	-1/4
Medtronic	1021/2	1011/2	1013/4	-5/8
Mobil	601/8	593/4	597/8	-1/8
Monsanto	561/2	553/4	557/8	-5/8
Motorola	987/8	98	981/8	-1/2
Nationsbk	491/2	49	491/8	-1/4
Navistar	2	17/8	17/8	-1/8
Nynex	801/4	80	801/8	
OryxEngy	215/8	211/4	211/4	-1/8
PacTelesis	411/8	403/4	41	+1/8
PanhECp	181/2	181/8	181/8	-1/4
PenneyJC	77	761/2	77	+1/2
Pennzoil	541/2	543/8	543/8	-3/8
PepBoys	261/4	26	26	-1/4
PhelpD s	433/8	427/8	427/8	-1/4
PhilipPet	241/8	237/8	24	
PilgrmPrd	65/8	63/8	65/8	+1/4
Polaroid s	321/2	323/8	323/8	-1/4
Praxair n	163/4	161/4	161/4	-1/2
Primerica	443/4	443/8	443/8	-1/8
ProctGamb s	541/4	537/8	537/8	+1/8
PubS NwMx	123/4	123/4	123/4	-1/8
SFePacCp	131/4	13	13	-1/4
SaraLee	601/2	597/8	601/4	-3/8
SearsRoeb	431/8	423/4	43	-1/8
SherwinW	291/8	287/8	291/8	
SmthBck s	401/8	393/4	393/4	-5/8
SmthBc eqt s	351/2	35	35	-7/8
Southern Co	353/4	351/2	353/4	+1/8
SwAirl s	255/8	245/8	245/8	—11/2
SwstBell	65	641/2	65	+1/2
Sprint	253/4	251/2	255/8	-1/4
SterlingChm	41/8	4	4	-1/8
SunCo	25	243/4	247/8	-1/8
TNP Ent	211/4	211/8	211/8	
Tandy	267/8	265/8	263/4	-3/8
TempleInl	493/8	491/8	491/4	
Tenneco	341/2	343/8	343/8	-1/8
Texaco	597/8	595/8	595/8	
TexasInd	211/2	211/2	211/2	
TexasInst	503/4	501/8	503/8	-1/4
Tex Util	413/4	415/8	415/8	
Textron	391/4	39	391/8	
Tyler	43/8	41/4	41/4	+1/8
US West	36	351/2	353/4	+1/8
USX-Marathn	163/4	161/2	161/2	
USX-USS	287/8	285/8	283/4	-1/8
UnCarbde	143/4	141/2	145/8	
UnPac	571/8	565/8	565/8	-1/2
UnitTech	441/4	421/2	431/8	-7/8
Unocal	243/8	241/8	241/4	
WalMart	611/8	607/8	61	+1/4
WstnGasRs	243/8	237/8	243/8	+3/8
WestghEl	121/4	12	12	
WinnDixie	723/8	717/8	721/4	+1/4
Woolwth	327/8	321/2	321/2	-3/8
Xerox Cp	777/8	771/2	775/8	+3/4
ZenithE	51/2	51/4	53/8	

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2807 Dension-3-2-2-$69,500.
3000 Denison-3-2-CP $67,500.
2006 Towle Park-$97,500.
Colonial Hill-3-2-$95,000.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2-$69,500.
3006 42nd-3-1-CP-$38,000.
2502 30th-2-1-CP-$35,000.
3111 El Paso-brick-2-1.
2704 Ave W-3-1½ -1 $43,000.
4108 Eastridge-3-2-2 $35T.
3782 Avondale-3-2-CP-assume.
4501 Denison-Assume-$49,900.
3405 44th-3-2-2-$55T.
NE-3-2-CP-2 acres-barn-pens.
2402 41st-assume $34,000.
3821 Highland-34T.
3100 Ave A-3-1½ -2 $34,500.
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2301 43rd-3-2-den 70's.
2809 Denison-3-2-2 shop 70's.
Colonial Hill-4-2-2 65T.
North 50 Acres-3-2-2 60's.
4304 Lubbock-3-2-1 $57,500.
2412 Towle Park-4-3-2CP.
2501 48th-3-2-2 plus, 125T
IRA-4A 2-1-2c/p 40's.
3723 Ave U-2-1-1, $29,500
126 Milburn-3-2-2c/p $17,500.
1201 20th-2-1-1 Make offer.
2704 Ave W-3-1½ -1 2 lots 43T.
4200 Lubbock-3-2-2 shop 66T.
NE 50A-3-2-2 orchard 94T.
3009 41stBrick 2-1-1 35T.
1800 28th2-story $23,500.
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3821 Highland-2-1-2 lo 30's.
406 33rd-3-1-20's; 2303 Ave. M.-18T.
3111 El Paso-Brick 2-1-cellar - 20's.
2705 48th - 3-2-2-pool - 90's.
2501 48th-3-2½ -2-RV Stor. pool.
2006 Towle Park-3-2-2 liv & den, 90's.
401 30th-3-1-1, $20's.
Near Ira-1.6A, 3-2-2CP; $40's.
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Two Detroit officers charged with murder in motorist's beating

DETROIT (AP) — Two policemen were charged with murder today in the beating death of a motorist, and two other officers were charged with lesser offenses.

The death Nov. 5 of Malice Green, a 35-year-old black man, at the hands of a racially mixed group of officers has roiled this city, known for its integrated police force.

Green was beaten with a flashlight near a suspected crack house, police said.

Officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn could get up to life in prison if convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying.

Sgt. Freddie Douglas was charged with involuntary manslaughter, which carries a 15-year sentence, and with willful neglect of duty, punishable by a year in prison.

Officer Robert Lessnau was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, a 10-year offense.

Three other officers were at the scene during Green's beating, but there was insufficient evidence to charge them with a crime, Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair said.

Douglas, a supervisor on the scene, intentionally failed to take action to stop Green's beating, O'Hair said.

State board steps into puzzling death

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Police say they have a suspect in a woman's death, but cannot charge him without evidence from a key medical examiner.

Family members say the death of Corliss Diane Ancrum wasn't properly investigated.

"My daughter is not going to be a statistic for Texas, and her death swept under the rug like this," said Edward Ancrum. "All we want is justice."

But police said the suspect cannot be charged without a homicide ruling from the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office.

State officials in April began an investigation to find out what happened to parts of Ms. Ancrum's neck needed for further tests.

Ms. Ancrum, 25, of Arlington died on March 19, 1991. Ancrum and his wife, Jacquelyn, have accused the medical examiner's office and Arlington police of not taking their daughter's death seriously because she was black.

"They blew it from day one. They never treated it as a murder case," said Ancrum.

However, Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani said there was no conspiracy.

"I have no evidence," said Peerwani. "If I had evidence, I'd call it a homicide."

Peerwani, after the Ancrums paid a forensic specialist to exhume and re-examine the body, concluded the death was "suspicious of a homicide by asphyxia."

Stephen Putthoff, deputy medical examiner, found no evidence of strangulation when he did the autopsy.

However, Putthoff changed his initial ruling of death by natural causes to "undetermined" after police grew suspicious that the woman met with foul play.

The Ancrums last saw their daughter alive when she left their home at about 11:30 p.m. March 18, 1991, promising to call after she made the 15-minute drive to her apartment. But the call never came.

Paramedics and police found Ms. Ancrum unconscious on her closet floor. She was pronounced dead from cardiac arrest about one hour later at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

The woman's parents found blood on the walls, ceiling and bed of the apartment. But police said the blood and splintered bathroom door did not necessarily point to a slaying.

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners wants to know what happened to parts of Ms. Ancrum's neck reported missing during the second autopsy paid for by her family.

County

Continued From Page 1

place, this system would cost you $20 to $25 per hour."

County Judge Bob Doolittle, Beard and County 911 coordinator Julie Strunk are to discuss details for the purchase of the data base and present the revised contract to the court for approval.

Commissioners approved a proposal from Brad Drapper of TRIMCO to have roofs on county-owned buildings inspected for preventative maintenance measures that could be taken to extend the life of the roofs.

According to Drapper, the company would inspect the roofs and report back to the county concerning the existing conditions and what measures should be taken.

The inspections would cost the county no money, Drapper said. He suggested that the county allow one or two roofs to be inspected and reported on so the commissioners can decide whether the service would be beneficial to the county.

The court asked Drapper to contact Maintenance Supervisor H.V. Walker and suggested that the courthouse and coliseum roofs could be inspected for damage.

Commissioners approved four line-item transfers, including a transfer of $8,350 for the coliseum to cover unexpected repairs and installation of a computer and sound system.

Transfers of $6,100 for Precinct 1, $6,430 for Precinct 3 and $5,500 for Precinct 4 were approved to cover expenses that exceeded budgeted amounts.

The court accepted the resignation of Snyder Police Sgt. Trevlyn Pitner from the child welfare board. Pitner submitted his resignation due to scheduling conflicts.

Commissioners voted to send a letter to Yellowhouse Machinery of Lubbock concerning the repurchase of a John Deere crawler dozer, which was purchased with the agreement that it could be sold back to the company after one year at the full purchase price of $125,700.

The court will notify the company that the dozer will be ready for pick up on Dec. 1.

Approval of bills, minutes, and committee and board reports were the only other items on the agenda.

Present were Doolittle, Roy Idom, C.D. Gray Jr., Jerry Morgan and Jerry Gannaway.

Help reaches Somalis refugees

SAN A, Yemen (AP) — About 3,000 Somalis were being given their first water and food in days today after a harrowing journey across the Arabian Sea to escape famine-ravaged Somalia.

As many as 100 people may have died aboard the Pakistani-owned Samaa-1, sources in Yemen said on condition of anonymity. The ship was at sea for nearly a week before it entered the Yemeni port of Mukalla today.

The office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said water and some food were being supplied to the refugees shortly after the 1,600-ton ship docked following its journey of some 1,200 miles.

No one was believed to have left the ship. Yemeni officials appeared to want the vessel to continue to Aden, where the United Nations was setting up tents and digging latrines on the beach for the refugees before moving them to a camp.

More emergency supplies and medicines were being rushed to the scene by the French corvette Commandant Ducuing, said Taufiq Ouanes, the UNHCR representative in San'a, the Yemeni capital.

"This long journey — six days without water, without food, people already exhausted when they embarked, malnutrition, 400 kids — you can imagine that their state is really very, very difficult," Ouanes said today in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview.

The international aid organization Doctors Without Borders said in Paris today that it was sending a six-member team to Yemen to help care for the refugees. They will be assisted by about 20 Yemeni medics, the group said.

The UNHCR, which is caring for tens of thousands of Somali refugees in Yemen, has no representative in Mukalla, which is about 350 miles southeast of San'a. Officials hoped the ship would soon leave for Aden, where there are aid facilities, said Sylvana Foa, a spokeswoman at UNHCR headquarters in Geneva.

Fierce debate over pumping aquifer now heads to trial

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — An attorney for groups trying to force the federal government to regulate pumping of the Edwards Aquifer said today a court ruling in their favor could be "the strongest possible signal" to getting the job done.

Peter Schenkkan, an attorney for the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, said he wants the state to be forced to meet minimum water flow standards as established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the aquifer's natural springs.

"The Edwards Aquifer has to be regulated every day. Everybody knows it," Schenkkan said. "It's hard to do. It's controversial ... it's so controversial that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife didn't do anything about it until we sued and the State of Texas didn't do anything about it until we sued."

The river authority is one of several parties which joined the Sierra Club in a federal lawsuit aimed at forcing Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to set pumping limits and preserve endangered species.

Regulations are sought so overpumping of the Edwards does not dry up aquifer-fed springs in New Braunfels and San Marcos where many endangered plants and animals live.

The aquifer is 176 miles of flowing groundwater that the state argues is governed by Texas laws. But a state judge in Houston recently struck down that theory, ruling against the Texas Water Commission.

San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff said that if the judge rules against the federal government, San Antonio would be limited to drawing 60 percent less water from the aquifer, its sole source of water.

Wolff said finding a new source "could be costly."

U.S. Fish and Wildlife attorney Charles Schockey said his client has launched a $100,000 project to determine what the minimum spring flow should be.

"The only way to bring out adequate protection (for the springs) in our view is to bring out some role for the state for regulation," Schockey said.

U.S. Judge Lucius Bunton III surprised both sides last month when he granted only four days for the trial.

The state and the city of San Antonio, which are siding with the federal government, had asked for a fourth delay, hoping to give the Texas Legislature time to enact rules to protect spring flows in the aquifer during times when it is not replenished with rain.

But Bunton, known for his fast-paced court proceedings, refused to delay again.

Parties aligned with the Sierra Club in the suit include the Guadalupe-Blanco authority.

Career

Continued From Page 1

Mike Taylor, Texas Department of Highways; John Thomas, management; Dr. Paul Thompson, family physician; Jimmy Thompson, management; Mike Tibbit, American State Bank; Jerry Vestal, certified public accountant; Diana Workman, Classic Interiors; and Jerry Worsham, SHS drama instructor.

A number of WTC personnel will also participate. They include, accounting/bookkeeping, Bill Halbert; art, Ty Brunson, John Gibson and Ben Sum —architecture/landscape/drafting, Don Buckland; business administration/management, Patricia Herrington; computer programming/math, Britt Canada, Duane Hood; cosmetology, Judy Border; counseling/psychology, Don Osborn, Carolyn Osborn; diesel mechanics, Jerry Dennis; drama, Mike Endy; education, Jan McCathern; firefighting/law enforcement, Ray Robbins; TDCJ correctional officer, J.D. Barham and Mike Thornton; game warden, Joe Carter; health/PE, Lee Burke, Ron Jones; and journalism, Donny Brown.

Others participating from WTC will be mid-level management, Jack Price; music/band, John Palomaki; nursing, Diane Beard, Carol Watkins; ranching, agriculture, Bob Doty, Jim Judah, David Kattes; science, Mike Otto, Sue Freemyer secretarial/court reporting, Tammy Wesson, Joann Snider and welding/machinist, Sam Walker.

Assisting in Career Day preparations have been Katie Necessary, Betty Musick and Stephanie Miller, SHS secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baze, Jimmy Thompson, Rev. Steve Smith, Dr. Mary Hood and Sandy Norris.

Officers work thefts, altercation at game during busy weekend

Snyder police worked four theft cases, several reports of assault, and made a couple of arrests over the weekend.

Traci Miller, a 27-year-old member of the Ft. Bliss women's basketball team, complained to police at 3:30 p.m. Sunday that she had been assaulted by a member of the Western Texas College women's squad during a game at the coliseum.

Police said no report has been finalized, pending an investigation as to whether an assault actually took place, or if the altercation was a result of a contact-type sport.

Witnesses said that Miller fell to the floor during a rebound attempt, got up and attempted to strike WTC freshman Lameshia Roland of Enid, Okla. Roland struck back in defense, they said.

WTC Athletic Director Milton Ham, who was at the game and later reviewed a tape of the contest, said no disciplinary action is planned against Roland by the college. He said Roland was protecting herself.

Officials quickly broke up the altercation and called the game with 58 seconds left to play.

Police were contacted at 9:24 p.m. Saturday by an individual who said a 35-year-old man had assaulted him with a knife at at the Travel Inn. An offense report for aggravated assault was filed but no arrest has been made.

The man who was assaulted was not seriously injured.

Police received a second report of assault during a family disturbance at 2:16 a.m. Sunday in the 1900 block of Coleman. Police arrested a 30-year-old man for Class C assault.

At 3:41 a.m. today, police arrested a 22-year-old man in the 1000 block of 26th Street for public intoxication from inhaling paint fumes.

Officers also took a male juvenile into custody for public intoxication at 11:47 p.m. Sunday in the 1900 block of Avenue L. The juvenile was later released to his parents.

Police responded to a disturbance call in the 2900 block of Avenue F at 2:12 p.m. Sunday. No arrests were made, but officers were to contact Children's Protective Services in reference to a three-week-old infant being at the residence while adults were sniffing paint.

In response to other complaints, police filed reports for family violence at 6:09 p.m. Saturday at the Kingswood Apartments and at 12:45 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of 33rd Street.

At 9:37 a.m. Sunday, Roy Neves notified police that someone had stolen his toolbox and its contents from a vehicle parked at 2412 32nd Street. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Amber Kitchens contacted officers at 1 p.m. Sunday in reference to someone stealing her purse and other miscellaneous items from her vehicle at 2703 28th St. A report for Class A theft was filed.

Charles Taylor contacted police at 3:02 p.m. Sunday to complain that someone had stolen a pair of insulated coveralls from his pickup at 3500 Austin Place. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Another report for Class B theft was filed at 11:21 p.m. Sunday in reference to a toolbox stolen from a vehicle in the 2400 block of 31st Street.

Mrs. L.B. Taylor called police at 9:20 a.m. Saturday that a motorcycle had been found abandoned in a pasture. A check determined that the motorcycle had been stolen from Connie Ostrander at an earlier date. The motorcycle was released to the owner.

Police worked a one-vehicle accident at 1:12 a.m. today. Involved was a 1987 Ford driven by Don Dye. The vehicle left the road in the 2700 block of Hidetown Drive and went into Deep Creek. Dye was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private vehicle where he was released following treatment.

Court refuses to reinstate residency law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to reinstate a California law that denied some veteran benefits to men and women who did not live in the state when they joined the military.

The justices, without comment, left intact a California Supreme Court ruling that the law unfairly discriminated against some veterans and their families.

Most of California's benefits for military veterans are available to all state residents, no matter how long they have lived in the state.

But the benefits paid under a few programs — including one providing educational assistance for dependents of disabled or deceased veterans and one offering farm and home loans — are not available if the veteran was not a state resident when he or she began active duty.

That requirement disqualifies even those veterans who are longtime Californians but moved to the state after their military service.

California officials told the justices that other states have similar residency requirements in veterans' benefits laws. The states named specifically were Alaska, Mississippi, Oregon, Texas and Wisconsin.

Five veterans sued in state court in Los Angeles to challenge the state law's residency-at-time-of-induction requirement.

Two arrested by DPS Trooper

Two arrests for driving while intoxicated, including one for felony DWI, were made by the Texas Department of Public Safety early Sunday morning on U.S. Highway 84.

Twenty-seven-year-old Refugio Carrillo of Sweetwater was arrested on felony DWI charges at 1:10 a.m. Sunday at mile marker 412 on Highway 84.

Also arrested for DWI was a 66-year-old male, also from Sweetwater.

Obituaries

Martinez

1936-1992

Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for Carolina R. Martinez, 56, who died Saturday in a Snyder nursing home. Burial was to follow in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

Born in Stamford, Mrs. Martinez was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include one son, Bernardo Berrera of Dallas; three daughters, Susan Marquez of Farmers Branch, Sarah Perez of Dallas and Caroline Rivera of McAllen; her mother, Refugia Rodriquez of Snyder; two brothers, Gabriel Rodriquez of Levelland and Benito Rodriquez Jr. of Ruidoso, N.M.; six sisters, Refugia Luna of Snyder, Mary Romera of Hermleigh, Lupe Chavez of Lamesa, Benita Memjares of Tahoka and Virginia Garcia and Anita Macias, both of Roby; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Marchbanks

1920-1992

SEMINOLE — Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ave. B Church of Christ for Brom D. Marchbanks, 72, who died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Burial will follow in the Gaines County Cemetery.

A former Gaines County Commissioner, he was owner of Brom's Shell Service from 1960 until his retirement in 1986. Born in Davis, Okla., he moved to Seminole from Denver City in 1941.

He served as county commissioner from 1952-1960 and also served as president of the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board.

Mr. Marchbanks also served as a deacon and elder of the Ave. B Church of Christ. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married Bula Mae Roberson on May 6, 1939, in Seagraves. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Ira Don Marchbanks of Mandeville, La., and Joe Ike Marchbanks of Seminole; a brother, Hardy Marchbanks of Salinas, Calif.; two sisters; Oney Randolf of Cabot, Ark., and Tilda Zdun of Beeville, Mich.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several cousins living in Scurry County.

Harley Smith

1927-1992

CONROE — Services have been set for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Cashner Colonial Funeral Home Chapel for Harley Robert Smith, 65, of Montgomery. The Rev. Dowen Johnson of Conroe will officiate.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mr. Smith died Saturday in Doctors' Hospital in Conroe.

Born on Sept. 17, 1927, in Wingate, Mr. Smith was reared in Snyder. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1945. He married Earlene Smith in Montgomery, Ala., in 1950. She survives. He was a member of the VFW Post No. 4709 in Conroe and was a retired oil well drilling manager.

Mr. Smith was preceded in death by his father, Robert G. Smith in 1969.

Other survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Sherald and John Reyes of Spring; a son and daugher-in-law, Robert and Karen Smith of Spring; a sister, Earline Barbre of Lovington, N.M.; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Darrell and Barbara Smith of Stephenville and Burley and Peggy Smith of Cleveland, Miss.; and four grandchildren.

Wednesday rites

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Bertha Vera Nelson, 73, of Snyder. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

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Dear Abby



Son and His Girlish Curls Are Mom's Pride and Joy

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. You said there was nothing wrong with taking a little boy to the barber shop and having the barber give him a real boy's haircut when his parents were on vacation. (The boy was left in the care of his grandmother.)

I think moms should be the ones to decide how long their little boys' hair should be, and grandparents should refrain from interfering.

I kept my son's hair in long (shoulder-length) curls until he was in first grade because I thought it was so beautiful I couldn't bear to cut it. I always took him to my beauty parlor to have his hair cut and curled even after he was in elementary school.

The only time he ever looked like a little girl was when he was bei .g punished and made to wear a little girl's dress until he agreed to behave better. This kind of punishment worked for me a whole lot better than spankings and scoldings. By the time he was a teen-ager, he was a very polite and well-trained young man.

I am proud to say that he has never been a problem for me. He still wears his hair in waves and listens to his mom.

PROUD OF SONNY

P.S. The first thing I did after I got married was to get my husband to let his hair grow so I could give him a curly perm. He had the prettiest dark brown curls in town for nearly 20 years, and knows better than to even think about going to a barber shop.

DEAR MOM: Your letter was most unusual, and I'm glad your son turned out so well. But your method of disciplining him curled *my* hair. To punish a child by humiliating him and forcing him to wear a girl's dress could have had serious emotional repercussions, and I would be curious to know what he thought of it — now that he's an adult. Sonny?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: In January of this year, you ran a checklist of symptoms associated with diabetes. As I read that list, it became obvious to me that my boyfriend — who is now my fiance — is a diabetic. I showed him your column and asked him to go see a doctor.

After much procrastination on his part, and a lot of nagging on mine, "Marty" finally made an appointment with a doctor. They ran a lot of tests on him, and when the results were all in, it confirmed my hunch. (Marty's blood sugar was more than 300 — the average person's is about 100.)

His doctor prescribed two Micronase pills a day. Well, I am happy to report that Marty's blood sugar level is now down to 130. He takes only one pill a day now, and we are hoping he will be completely off them soon.

Abby, I want to thank you very much for that column. If I hadn't seen it and insisted that Marty get a complete physical, there's no telling what might have happened. We are now looking forward to a healthy, happy life together.

CARLA IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR CARLA: I'm pleased to know that column was helpful. I did get a little flak from a reader who writes a local health column. Said columnist wrote: "Please, Dear Abby, don't give advice on matters of health, and I promise to stay away from advice to the lovelorn."

* * *

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Voteless delegates seek greater voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleanor Holmes Norton spoke more on the House floor this year than any other first-term lawmaker. But when it came to making decisions, she had less of a voice than any of them.

Norton, a District of Columbia Democrat, is one of five House delegates, quasi-members of Congress with offices on Capitol Hill and staff but no right to vote on the floor.

The nation's capital is one of five places that send delegates to the House. It falls into a congressional nether world — not unrepresented but not fully represented either — along with Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

But the powerless status of these semi-lawmakers could end soon. Norton and other House Democrats are quietly pushing a proposed rules change that could give her, and perhaps the other delegates, the right to vote.

"She has made a very compelling case," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., vice chairman of the Democratic Caucus.

Last summer, Norton suggested the change to the Democratic Caucus — at least for herself. Since District of Columbia residents pay federal income tax and serve in the military, she said, the capital should have a full-fledged voting member of the House.

At about that time Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interior Committee, proposed voting privileges for all of the delegates.

The issue is now under study by the caucus and a House rules change may be in the offing when majority Democrats hold meetings in December.

While the issue seems clear — simply granting delegates voting rights — there are hidden complications.

For one, the proposal would allow floor voting by delegates only on amendments — when the House is functioning as one large committee.

As it stands now, delegates can vote in committee. And so, the reasoning goes, it is only a small step to allow them to vote in a so-called "committee of the whole."

But amendments adopted in that way can be dropped later when the bill is up for final passage by the House. And at that point delegates would not be allowed to vote.

The proposed rules change also could raise constitutional questions. Opponents argue that floor voting is a privilege the Constitution implies should be reserved only for full-fledged representatives. That can be altered only by a Constitutional amendment, they contend — not by a simple rules change.

All five delegates happen to be Democrats, or allied with the Democrats.



TOP SALESMAN — Reid Johnson was presented a check by Melissa Alexander at a recent assembly for being the top salesman in West Elementary's fall fund-raiser. (SDN Staff Photo)

Monkeys speak with accent; clue to early human language?

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — A little monkey named Profanity not only knows how to scream, "Help, I'm being bitten!" — she can say it with an accent.

Not in English, of course.

But the two scientists who interpret her screams say Profanity and other pigtail macaque monkeys can tell each other specifics about danger and, through their accents, let them know which monkey is in trouble.

This complex speech could be key to understanding the birth of human language, another scientist says.

"A primary component of language is the ability to name things and how things function," said Sarah Gouzoules, a behavioral biologist at the Yerkes Primate Research Center north of Atlanta. "Monkeys have that ability."

In addition, each family of monkeys speaks in a different dialect or vocal signature.

"How they acquire these signatures and how they learn their language gives us insight into early man," said Gouzoules' husband and research partner, Harold Gouzoules.

Scientists have long known that monkeys and other intelligent mammals screech at danger. Those alarm calls were long thought to be just indications of emotion.

Then researchers made a critical discovery: Monkeys had different screams for different kinds of danger. One sound might indicate a leopard lurking nearby while another would pinpoint a human threat.

The Gouzouleses discovered that monkeys use various types and frequencies of sound to say specific things, from a whiny "Mom, my sister pushed me" to a frantic "A big strange monkey is biting me!"

But monkeys hearing those cries in the leafy jungle, where they can't see the victim, need still more information before they decide to intervene. For example, a mother would rush to the aid of her child more quickly than she'd help a neighbor.

That's where the dialect comes in. Much as Southerners have subtle differences in accent — the twang of the Tennessee mountains compared with the syrup of New Orleans — so do families of monkeys.

"The way they scream, the accent they use, lets other monkeys know which family they're in," Gouzoules said.

This dialect isn't discernible to the untrained ear, but the Gouzouleses know it. They can assign a scream to a family with 90 percent accuracy.

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Report cards also contain warnings

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Inspired by the cautions on cartons of cigarettes, schools here are adding warnings to report cards to shield students from parents whose disappointment with bad grades grows violent.

"In this time of increasing awareness and the increasing incidence of child abuse and violence, we don't want to be a cause of it," said Superintendent Joseph Rappa, who announced the report card warning last week.

"Restraint and caution should be used when interpreting this document," says the notice sent home with report cards from the Attleboro Public Schools. "Under no circumstances should this document ... result in negative actions, especially physical."

This is an example of new child-abuse prevention programs based in public schools and aimed at parents. Others include sending students home with the telephone numbers of parental stress lines and holding workshops about discipline for teen-age parents.

Some districts are even teaching parenting skills to children as early as kindergarten, "to get a jump on the next generation of parents," says Bonnie Raines, executive director of Education for Parenting in Philadelphia.

"Why shouldn't schools get involved?" said Marla Endieveri, community relations coordinator for the Child Abuse Prevention Network in Houston, which created an anti-child abuse campaign aimed at parents frustrated by their children's school performance. "This has gotten to be a national epidemic, and everybody needs to be involved with it."

Violence increases when the economy turns sour, according to Joy Byers, spokeswoman for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

"Whenever there are economic or family problems, parents will take their frustration out on children because the children can't fight back," Byers said.

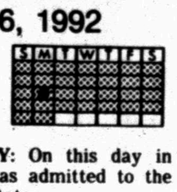
In recession-mired Massachusetts, where reports of child abuse have increased for four years in a row, 73,000 students in three urban school systems went home last month with telephone-shaped refrigerator magnets bearing the number of a statewide toll-free parental stress line.

"We're trying to reach isolated parents, and this was a cost-effective way to get to all of them," said Sarah Belcher, director of Parents' and Children's Services.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Nov. 16, 1992

Today is the 321st day of 1992 and the 56th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1907, Oklahoma was admitted to the Union as the 46th state.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: W.C. Handy (1873-1958), composer; George S. Kaufman (1889-1961), dramatist-drama critic; Paul Hindemith (1895-1963), composer; Donna McKechnie (1942-), dancer, is 50; Jo Jo White (1946-), basketball star, is 46; Lisa Bonet (1967-), actress, is 25; Dwight Gooden (1964-), baseball player, is 28.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1957, Notre Dame halfback Dick Lynch swept right end for an 8-yard touchdown with 4 minutes remaining in the game to give the Fighting Irish a 7-0 victory over Oklahoma, snapping the Sooners' record 47-game winning streak.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Posterity is just around the corner." — George S. Kaufman

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1972, Western and Central Europe were hard hit by a storm with winds near 93 mph. Millions of trees were uprooted in the Netherlands alone.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL® 1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (Nov. 17).



TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

Exercise for the lazy: one trip a day between floors on an "up" escalator.

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NOV 16 92

Educator brings Old West to life through novels

PORT NECHES, Texas (AP) — Kent Conwell moseyed over to his computer and settled into a chair. Suddenly, his hands began flying across the keyboard like the thundering gallop of a horse.

It was there where cowboys Matt Sparks and Shad Colter sprang to life from the imagination of Conwell to the written page.

Conwell, an administrator at Port Neches-Groves High School, has received praise from high school students who have read "Panhandle Gold," his first published western.

Sparks, the central character, is a hard working cowboy who is pursued by a band of Indians and kidnappers. The novel took Conwell about three months to write, he said.

"They enjoyed the story. There is a copy in the school library. They said it appealed to their imagination. It's gratifying to know something I've done will be here longer than me," Conwell said.

Conwell's second western, "Cattle Drive to Dodge," has recently been published by Avalon Books. It's also set in the Texas Panhandle with a main character named Colter, whom Conwell describes as "rawhide tough and red-oak solid."

"Some of my unpublished stuff is better than the books out there," he said.

Although Conwell has had two novels published, he's been writing novels for nine years, completing 14. He has written westerns, mysteries, romances and horrors.

"I never thought it (getting published) would happen. After five years, I thought I might quit, but I decided to give it another five years. If it wouldn't have happened, I probably would have given it another five years," he said.

Conwell, 56, has a doctorate from the University of North Texas, a masters degree from Lamar University and a bachelors degree from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Prognosis for scleroderma varies

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on scleroderma. What starts it and how is it treated?

DEAR READER: Scleroderma, a chronic disease of unknown cause, is marked by inflammation and scarring of many body organs, notably the skin and joints, but also the intestinal tract, lungs, heart and kidneys. The disease usually begins with arthritis and swelling of the skin. Later symptoms include ulcers of the fingers, difficulty swallowing, shortness-of-breath, irregular pulse and fatigue (due to kidney failure).

Scleroderma is diagnosed by biopsy of affected tissue.

The prognosis varies. Some patients experience few symptoms for years; in fact, the disease may appear to stabilize for extended periods, only to progress eventually, for no known reasons. On the other hand, other patients exhibit more rapid progression, especially in the presence of heart, lung or kidney manifestations. In severe cases, death usually occurs from renal failure.

Because no single drug is effective in treating scleroderma, doctors are forced to use separate drugs to treat symptoms as they arise: for example, calcium channel blockers for poor circulation, Tagamet for esophageal inflammation, cortisone for relief of arthritis and Captopril for kidney damage.

Because scleroderma is suspected to be an auto-immune disorder, I am sending you my Health Report on "Lupus: The Great Imitator," which is a related disease. Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

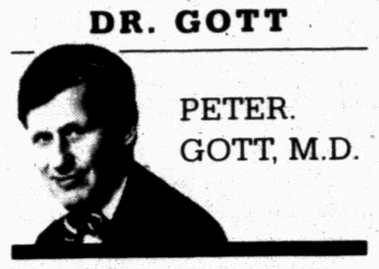
DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you give me any information on L-lysine? It is supposed to prevent fever blisters, and I want to make sure there's nothing harmful in it before I try it.

DEAR READER: L-lysine is an amino acid essential for normal growth and development. Because it is so prevalent in many foods, deficiencies don't occur.

The use of the substance for fever blisters is largely anecdotal, meaning that its reputation exceeds its abilities: It's no more effective than the standard over-the-counter remedies, such as Blistex. Because L-lysine is a natural component, it is not harmful for normal adults and children.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Special exhibit set up

AUSTIN (AP) — The 21st century is almost here.

So where are our personal space ships and our rocket-powered backpacks? Where are those 9-foot robots that were supposed to clean our houses in 30 minutes?

And what happened to that promise of summer vacations on Mars with the family?

These marvels were predicted for our era by writers, artists and filmmakers who lived and worked from the late 1800s to the 1940s.

Their views of today are shown in magazine covers, texts and movie photos in a display called "Remember the Future: Yesterday's Visions of Tomorrow" at the University of Texas' Perry Castaneda Library through Nov. 16.

One thing early artists collectively predicted was that today's cities would consist of triangular or bubble-shaped skyscrapers, surrounded by aerial traffic jams of flying family jets.

Because of their costs and complexity, personal rocket ships haven't proliferated as futurists of the past predicted. It's just as well, says UT transportation professor Benjamin McCullough.

"We'd have to have laser-type paths on which to channel personal air flights," McCullough said. "When you leave too much room for a driver to maneuver, you get accidents."

Architect ran away and joined circus

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — How many clowns can fit into a sub-compact car? Why would anyone want to? Why would someone become a clown in the first place? And how?

Twenty-four-year-old Connecticut native Joe DeMeo could probably provide some of the answers. DeMeo, also known as "JoJo," is a clown with Culpepper and Merriweather Great Combined Circus.

DeMeo said he never intended to become a clown: he went to college and studied architecture. He juggled in college "just to pass the time." After graduation, DeMeo said, "I went to work for an architectural firm. I hated it.

"I also worked at Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey (Circus) retail store. I met a lot or real clowns and they taught me everything I needed to know, so I just bagged that architectural thing and started working for the circus.

"I clowned at the retail store for a while and then hooked up with Culpepper and have been (with them) ever since.

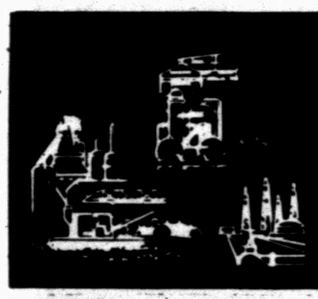
"I'm real happy to be working Culpepper. They've been really good to me (and) I can't think of another circus I'd rather work for."

Is being a clown for everybody? According to DeMeo, no. "I do a lot of traveling. Everyday I'm in a new town. You're on the road nine months out of the year and go home for three months.

"But it's a lot of fun, too. The things that are pluses are minuses at the same time ... Traveling is fun, but it's not fun after a while. There is a lot of adventure, but there is a lot of 'Gee, I've got to drive 200 miles tonight' ... but for me, the pros outweigh the cons.

"I'm on the road by myself so I don't really have a social life. Most people would hate that, but I just don't care."

This is DeMeo's first year with the circus, which is currently in its eighth season. DeMeo said it has "some good acts (and) some won't be with us next year. I kind of wish I was the star.



BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS



Countryplace has variety of gift items

Countryplace, located at 4213 College Avenue, is owned and operated by Glenda Glasscock and Clara Tate, and offers a wide selection of reasonably priced, quality gifts along with an infant and bridal registry for your convenience.

In the kitchen section, you will find Treasure Craft and Fiestaware, along with Fitz and Floyd Glassware. You'll find Fenton glass and a nice selection of crystal along with Birthday Bears by Fenton. There's a large selection of hard to find gadgets such as egg rings, meat ballers, bacon presses, cast iron cornbread stick pans and rosette irons to name a few. Linen tea towels are available at Countryplace and they carry a large selection of cookbooks. If you like novelty or seasonal cookie jars, you will find just what you're looking for from rabbits to Santas. There are cannisters in all colors and a large selection of the Parson's Pottery.

Aspen spiced tea, pecan honey butter and Texas honey are always available at Countryplace for your own enjoyment or perfect gift giving.

For avid or would-be collectors, you'll find a large selection of "All God's Children" collectable sculptures by Martha Holcombe and Glynda Turley prints in beautiful wines, hunter greens and blues.

The linen and bath department features The Rug Barn throws in patterns such as the old fashioned Santa Claus, my country and others. You will find crochet rugs, Cannon royal family towel sets in a large selection of colors, shower curtains, and plush Regal bath sets in 18 different colors. These bath sets come in two sizes of lid covers and rugs. Brass bath accessories by Style Built and acrylic accessories by Oxford are also available and clear and cobalt blue Blinco glass can be found at Countryplace.



CLARA TATE AND GLENDA GLASSCOCK, owners of Countryplace located at 4213 College, invite you to come in and see their large selection of quality and unusual gifts. (SDN Staff Photo)

To keep your home smelling wonderful all the time, Countryplace carries those ever popular Yankee Candles. They come in two jar sizes, housewarmer gift boxes and small sampler candles. During the holiday season they will be available in collector Christmas tins. If you prefer potpourri and sprays, you will find nature scents in a variety of scents such as blackberry, mullberry, vanilla, magnolia, peach and of course, the Christmas scents.

There's a special department at Countryplace you won't find anywhere else. It's called the Victorian department and it features beautiful Victorian prints, fans, flue covers, mirrors, postcards, magnet calendars, gift bags, trinket boxes, miniature tea sets and Jan Haggard potpourri envelopes, cards and candle tins.

In the infant department you will find infant clothing by "Something Pretty," "Something Handsome" and "Playschool Baby." There is a large selection of stuffed animals, booties, blankets, layette items, baby books, crib toys, cloth story books, wooden puzzles, alphabets and Troll dolls.

Bethany Farms wooden paper dolls will delight any little girl and you will also find a variety of stuffed animals, dolls, angels and mop dolls, all hand made by Glenda. The unusual spool doll can also be found at Countryplace.

Glenda also specializes in beautiful flower arrangements, gift baskets and gift bags. For the bride there are exquisite handmade wedding albums and accessories.

Whether you're looking for the perfect gift or something for yourself, Countryplace is the place to go. So go by 4213 College Avenue or give Glenda and Clara a call at 573-1817.

The United Nations General Assembly elected Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden as secretary-general in 1953.

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