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Lortex Mills coming to Snyder

Economic development officials and president of a California textile company Saturday morning jointly announced intentions to build a state-of-the-art cotton spinning mill in Snyder's new industrial park.

Arnold Lorber, president of Lorber Industries of California, said Lortex Mills Inc. intends to initially invest $29 million in what he envisions to be the first in a "campus" of Lortex facilities in SnTx Park I. a 313-acre park now under development by the Development Corporation of Snyder.

The announcement was made at a press conference at Winston Field, attended by state and federal officials including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison who said "Texas' can-do spirit is personified by what is happening here today in Snyder."

Doug Hutchinson, executive director of the DCOS, said the development corporation has been working with Midwest Electric Cooperative and Texas Independent Cotton Marketing since early 1994 in the location of a textile facility in West Texas.

The spinning mill will be located on 20 acres and is expected to employ 87 persons with an annual payroll of $2.1 million, according to Roy Baze, vice president of the DCOS.

The 165,000 square-foot plant is expected to process 500,000 pounds of yarn per week and would require approximately 50,000 bales of West Texas-grown cotton per year.

Lortex expects to begin construction of the spinning mill by Jan. 1, 1997.

Lorber, addressing a crowd estimated at 500, said the idea of a cotton mill in West Texas "makes sense" and predicted that Snyder would become a major textile production center in America.

Long-term, contingent upon grants to further develop the industrial park's infrastructure, Lorber said his company envi-

See Cotton, Page 14A

GLAD TO BE IN SNYDER — Arnold Lorber, president of Lorber Industries of California, spoke to some 500 people Saturday as it was announced his company will build a cotton spinning mill here. Others pictured include U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and State Rep. David Counts. (SDN Photo by Wade Warren)

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WT-Int. Crude - $17.20

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Sept. 23 & 24, 1995
Vol. 46 No. 124
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of Marc & Danna Doughtry

Housing application rejected

For the time being, Snyder will have to be satisfied with the planned opening of a new 40-unit elderly housing complex. Funding for another proposed 42-unit complex has been rejected by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"We're unhappy with their decision because we feel like it is something Snyder needs, and we'll keep working to get funding," said J.B. Tate Jr., president of Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc.

HUD had rejected Snyder Senior Citizens' application for a $2.1 million grant about two weeks ago. However, the non-profit organization filed an appeal, along with a revised list of potential apartment residents.

In a letter received this past week, HUD refused to overturn its appeal, based on what it calculates as a lack of need by the Snyder community.

The revised application submitted by Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc., included a list of 107 applicants. A HUD economist determined that only 60 of the 107 applicants would qualify, since the grant proposal is for low-income housing. Both the 40-unit housing complex presently under construction and the proposed 42-unit complex are designated as "assistance-necessary" housing.

However, Tate said that Snyder could fill 82 units by relocating some low-income residents from present senior housing. Snyder presently has 40 occupied senior housing units. The first 24 were opened in July of 1985 south of 37th Street and one block west of College Avenue. Sixteen more units were added in December of 1989.

Construction on Phase III, a 40-unit complex north of the hospital, began in May and is scheduled to be completed in January of 1996.

It its letter of rejection, HUD said its economist recommended waiting until Phase III is completed and occupied before approving additional units.

At that time, Tate said, Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc. will apply for funding again. The proposed 42-unit complex would be located on 3.88 acres along Highway 350, just south of the old funeral home building and west of the Cogdell Medical Complex.

Senior housing is for seniors age 62 or older. Anyone interested in applying for housing may Alisa Cain, Golden Terrace Village manager, at 573-1416. There is a waiting list.

IRA QUEEN — Jody Rankin was named homecoming queen at Ira Friday night. She is pictured with her escort, Scott Strong, and her father, Gene Rankin. (SDN Staff Photo)

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A pessimist remembers the lily belongs to the onion family, while the optimist remembers the onion is kin to the lily.

This is a red-letter weekend in Snyder and Scurry County — the announcement of an intended location of a textile spinning mill in Snyder's SnTx Park I.

Arnold Lorber, president of Lorber Industries of California, was in town Saturday morning to make the announcement at a press conference at Winston Field — attended by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, State Sen. Tom Haywood and Rep. David Counts.

Lorber plans an initial $29 million investment in a building and modern equipment that will take locally-grown cotton and turn it into yarn. It's the kind of thing that Texas Ag Commissioner Rick Perry has been preaching for years — value-added processing of Texas products.

What's really exciting are the long-term prospects. Lorber is asking the Development Corporation of Snyder to set aside 150 in the 313-acre industrial park for future Lorber enterprises.

While we can rightly celebrate the announcement of a facility that will employ 87 persons, Lorber envisions a vertically-integrated campus of plants that would eventually employ 500.

While the entire DCOS deserves special recognition, executive director Doug Hutchinson and secretary Laurie Graves have worked non-stop on the project. DCOS vice president Roy Baze and city councilman Dayton Robertson have bird-dogged the technical questions relating to water and sewer.

DCOS member and banker Jack Gorman Jr. and accountant Joe Coronado have worked on the financing questions concerning park development.

DCOS president John Fagin and board member Bill Seale made an important trip to Washington, D.C. to gain support for the project and possible infrastructure funding.

Special thanks go to Midwest Electric Cooperative and its industrial development specialist, Dick Crill, for indentifying the prospect.

Crill, Hutchinson, Baze and former Mayor Paul Zeck last summer visited Lorber's existing plants in California and returned with positive reports.

Success belongs to the entire community. Enjoy the success, but there is still much work to be done.

It's official...

Lawrences purchase second grocery here

Beginning Monday morning, there will be two Lawrence IGA locations in Snyder.

Jack Lawrence announced Friday that purchase of three supermarkets formerly owned by Don and Kent Newsom of Big Spring have been completed. Inventory was taken Thursday night.

Included in the acquistion by J&A Supermarkets, owners of Lawrence IGA in Snyder and Sweetwater, is the former Snyder Value King located at 30th and College.

Lawrence said that C.R. Perez, manager of the IGA store in Highland Shopping Center, will move to the newest IGA location in Snyder.

Jamie Lopez, an employee of Don's in Big Spring and a former IGA staffer, will become site manager of the Highland Shopping Center store. In Big Spring, the store in College Park Shopping Center will be operated by Lawrence while the store on Gregg Street will be closed.

See Grocery, Page 14A

Buffalo park on county agenda

Project headed by chamber Tourism Committee

Scurry County commissioners, meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, will be asked to approve a donation of some 1½ acres of land on the Hays Ranch to be used as a park commemorating the white buffalo.

The park will be along Deep Creek, some five miles northwest of Snyder. The original white buffalo replica, now housed in the Scurry County Museum, will be relocated to the site and an informational center will be built. The project is being coordinated by the chamber of commerce's Tourism Committee.

It is expected that picnic tables will also be constructed at the park.

In other business, the court will consider bids for rental space at Scurry County Health Unit and consider advertising for bids for three cars for the sheriff's department.

Sheriff Keith Collier will also address the board concerning a resolution for the Texas Narcotics Control Program and Doug Hutchinson, executive director of the Development Corporation of Snyder, will ask the court to approve a resolution concerning the industrial park.

The resignation of Nelda Huddleston from the Child Welfare Board will be considered by the court as well as acquisition of the former Dunn Gin due to non-payment of taxes.

County Treasurer Charlie Bell will discuss an increase in insurance costs for former county employees and their dependents, who are eligible to continue their insurance coverage.

High School Scoreboard

Abilene Wylie 17, Snyder 10	Ira 28, Rule 12	Loraine 36, MCHS 30
Sweetwater 21, Andrews 6	Southland 21, Borden Co. 0	Colorado City 15, Clyde 14
Monahans 20, Levelland 14	ACHS 44, Hermleigh 20	Jim Ned 27, Rotan 7
Estacado 16, Big Spring 13	Jayton 64, Westbrook 60	Roby 25, Bronte 14
Reagan County 22, Lamesa 21	Paint Rock 30, Highland 0	Roscoe 55, Forsan 0

ASK US

Q—Has Northeast Elementary scheduled its Halloween Carnival?

A—Yes, for Saturday, Oct. 28.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 58 degrees; low, 43; 7 a.m. Saturday reading, 46; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1995, 17.56 inches.

Area Forecast: Sunday: Mostly cloudy, 20% chance of storms. High in mid 70s. SE wind 10-15 mph.

Sunset: 7:32 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:33 a.m.

Of 265 days in 1995, the sun has shone 250 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Do not let kindness and truth leave you; Bind them around your neck, write them on the table of your heart.

Proverbs 3:3

DNA indicates remains probably outlaw

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Preliminary DNA tests show remains exhumed from Jesse James' grave probably are his, a forensic scientist said Friday.

The grave in Kearney, Mo., was exhumed in July to resolve lingering doubts about whether the outlaw's body had really been buried there.

James Starrs, the George Washington University scientist who led the exhumation, said just about everything historians had believed about James was confirmed by the genetic tests.

That included proof that the James family line extended from his mother, Zerelda James, to living descendants who gave their blood for analysis.

"We've been very fortunate in light of the degraded condition of the remains," Starrs said at the James-Younger Gang 1995 Kentucky Roots Conference.

Starr said a complete report will be released Feb. 23 in Nashville at a meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

Preliminary findings also showed that James:

—Was 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10 inches tall.

—Was buried in a pine box with ash handles, not in a metal coffin as reported by newspapers in 1882.

—Had two bullet wounds — one on the lower right side of the back of his head and another in the right ribs.

James and other members of his gang held up banks and trains from 1866 until around 1880. He was shot and killed by a new member of the gang who turned traitor in April 1882.

He was buried in a family plot but his remains were moved to Kearney early this century. Still, claims have persisted that James somehow survived or that someone else was buried in his grave.

James' descendants are organizing his third funeral, scheduled Oct. 28 in Kearney.

With one question resolved, Starrs posed another: Why was James buried face down when his grave was moved in 1902?

"There's a mystery you can sink your teeth into," he said.

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7:00 p.m.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS — These Ira School students won first place in their age division during the Sept. 16 Gatorade NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Back row, from left, Case Hardy, Jerry Jamison, Terry Jamison and Josh Long; front row, Wesley Kellner, Colton Long and Tim Huddleston. (SDN Staff Photo)

Punt, pass, kick contest winners are announced

Seven Ira School students earned first place honors in the Sept. 16 Gatorade NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition and the right to advance to the next level of competition — sectional — slated in Lubbock in November.

The winners, their age division and distance are as follows: Wesley Kellner, 8, 192 feet, 1 inch; Colton Long, 9, 144 feet, 7 inches; Tim Huddleston, 10, 183 feet, 8 inches; Case Hardy, 11, 159 feet, 5 inches; Jerry Jamison, 12, 223 feet; Terry Jamison, 13, 209 feet, 9 inches; and Josh Long, 14, 137 feet, 2 inches. No one competed in the 15-year-old division.

Second place winners included Travis Frey, 8, 81 feet, 10 inches; Kerry Jamison, 8, 119 feet, 8 inches; Andrew Vargas, 10, 179 feet, 8 inches; Mark Espinsosa, 11, 153 feet, 7 inches; Jose Juarez, 13, 202 feet, 9 inches.

Winning third place were David Kirk, 8, 36 feet, 3 inches; Matt Long, 9, 111 feet, 4 inches; Eric Dickerhoff, 10, 170 feet, 1 inch; Todd Wall, 11, 153 feet, 1 inch; Drew Wall, 13, 190 feet, 7 inches.

The score is the cumulative total of one punt, one pass and one kick.

Also competing were Vanessa Espinosa, Franki Briseno, Justin Taylor, Candace Sanchez, Jake Barnes, Seth Sterling, Rusty Josey and Jess Wall.

Wal-Mart drops T-shirts after one complaint voiced

MIAMI (AP) — A Wal-Mart store pulled a popular T-shirt proclaiming "Someday a woman will be president" off its shelves, saying it was offensive to some shoppers.

A Wal-Mart spokeswoman said the company stopped selling the shirts at the only store that had them after one customer complained. The store sold about two-thirds of its 204 shirts.

"It was determined the T-shirt was offensive to some people and so the decision was made to pull it from the sales floor," Jane Bockholt said. She refused to reveal the nature of the customer's complaint.

Ann Moliver Ruben, the 70-year-old psychologist who designed the shirt and sold them to the store, said the retailer's response means "that promoting females as leaders is still a very threatening concept in this country.

"They are in the position of being a censor. That's what I don't like," she said.

The shirt is emblazoned with the child character Margaret from the cartoon strip "Dennis the Menace," smiling with her arms spread wide, making the proclamation.

"It's humorous and delightful," Ruben said. "What could be threatening about that? Evidently, it is to them and to their organization."

Ruben said Sharon Higginbotham, a buyer for women's clothes at Wal-Mart's national office in Bentonville, Ark., told her the store would not carry the shirt nationwide because the message "goes against Wal-Mart's family values."

Ms. Higginbotham did not immediately return messages. Ms. Bockholt wouldn't discuss what the buyer told Ruben.

Ruben, president of the Miami Lakes-based Women are Wonderful Inc., said her motive in marketing the shirts was to promote girls' self-esteem.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

With Teamwork!

This weekend's announcement of the first plant to be located in Snyder's Industrial Park is a result of long hours and teamwork.

You can't score sitting on the bench. Snyder has been and is in the game to create new employment opportunities for its citizens.

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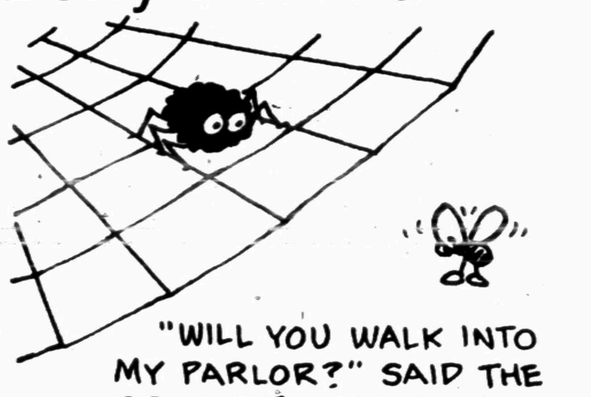
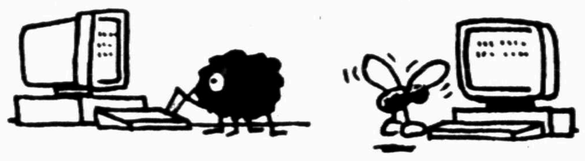


"WILL YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOR?" SAID THE SPIDER TO THE FLY; ...
MARY HOWITT (1844)



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arthropod (1995)
Jim Berry
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Mediation Corps wins some for peace

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The guys with the guns get on prime time. But Amhadou Abdullah and Mohamed Sahnoun are winning battles too — quiet, back-page victories for peace in a warlords' world.

As the bloody 1990s wear on, Sahnoun, Abdullah and other specialists in international "preventive diplomacy" are fanning out to trouble spots early, to reason, cajole and pressure, to try to keep the map from growing bloodier still.

Jimmy Carter is the best-known of these peacemakers, a veteran of Haiti and North Korea who this week launched a Cuba mediation effort. But more obscure envoys are taking on challenges just as explosive as those the ex-president tries to defuse.

In just three years, the new U.N. Department of Political Affairs has become the hub for a platoon of globe-trotting conciliators. Unofficial mediators are proliferating, too: One list counts two dozen groups dedicated to international conflict prevention, from Carter's high-powered International Negotiation Network down to church organizations.

Like so much else in today's world, the growth in preventive diplomacy began with the Cold War's end.

For decades, U.S. and Soviet diplomats did the preventive work, stoking and cooling world hot spots to suit their needs. When superpower rivalry faded but small-scale conflict did not, a law of diplomatic supply and demand kicked in: Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali rushed to fill the gap, establishing Political Affairs and declaring preventive diplomacy "the most important issue facing us today."

His and other mediators, though often overshadowed by such debacles as Bosnia, Somalia and Rwanda, have logged thousands of miles and a growing list of successes:

—Just this month, U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, former secretary of state, brokered a deal easing tensions between the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia and its neighbor Greece. On Macedonia's northern border, U.S. and other troops are "preventively" deployed under the U.N. flag to guard against a spillover of ethnic violence from Serbia.

—In Burundi, central Africa, where Hutu-Tutsi violence threatens to explode into genocide like Rwanda's, Mauritanian diplomat Abdullah has won the trust of all sides as his eight-member U.N. team has helped keep the lid on for the past 22 months.

—In Congo in 1993, Sahnoun, an Algerian diplomat dispatched by the Organization of African Unity, helped avert an ethnic war over disputed election results.

—That same year, the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, Joao Baena Soares, flew to Guatemala and helped peacefully undo an anti-democratic coup.

—Quiet backroom diplomacy by U.N. officials, also in 1993, led Estonian and Russian leaders to back down at the 11th hour in a dangerous face-off over Russian minority rights in the Baltic state.

A scholar of preventive diplomacy, Michael S. Lund, said Estonia showed the effectiveness of the diplomatic full-court press: Carter, U.S. senators, European envoys all communicated their concerns to the two sides.

"When you have a critical mass of outside parties like that, all wanting a peaceful resolution, it seems to weigh in as a kind of pressure on the parties to work it out," said Lund, of Washington's U.S. Institute of Peace.

Another winning ingredient: the ability big powers have, and through them the United Nations, to threaten sanctions or promise financial aid to keep a costly war from breaking out.

The experts' next candidate for a full-court press: Nigeria, where the military keeps democracy shackled.

Skeptics say preventive diplomacy is being oversold. The hard cases will simply not submit, says Stephen John Stedman, an Africa specialist at Johns Hopkins University.

"The humanitarian tragedies of today were caused mainly by leaders who were interested in neither reaching nonviolent resolutions to conflicts nor making concessions," Stedman wrote recently.

But some skeptics may be coming around.

The Wall Street Journal's conservative editorial page this week noted that "we generally frown" on international mediation, but went on to suggest the time has come to try the U.N. hand at breaking the India-Pakistan impasse over Kashmir.

Marrack Goulding, the U.N. undersecretary-general who heads Political Affairs, sounds realistic about the global challenges.

"The problem with preventive action is that it's almost the norm that one or another of the parties to the conflict ... don't want the United Nations or some other international organization to get involved," he said in an interview.

Failures crowd the map, including Somalia, where U.N. mediator James Jonah made little headway in trying to avert catastrophe in 1992.

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Fidel Castro plans to visit Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has accepted an invitation to visit Mexico, according to the Mexican Foreign Minister in comments carried by the official Notimex news agency.

Foreign Minister Jose Angel Gurria made the announcement Friday in Havana at the end of a "friendly" three-day visit to Cuba, and before heading to New York to participate in a United Nations session.

No date has been set for the meeting.

On Thursday, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to strengthen the economic embargo against the island nation, which prevents nations doing business with the United States from trading with Cuba.

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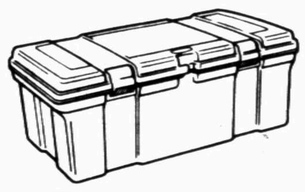

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Former postal worker gets sentenced to life in prison

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A judge sentenced a former postal employee to life in prison Friday for killing four people and critically wounding another during a robbery at a post office.

Christopher Green, 29, pleaded guilty in June to killing two postal workers and two customers during the March 21 holdup in Montclair, a New York City suburb in northern New Jersey.

Prior to being sentenced, Green told the court he was "deeply ashamed."

"I'm asking ... my God from this day forth that there be a healing process for everyone involved," he said.

Green has said he robbed the post office branch where he once worked of $5,000 because he needed money to pay back rent. He was arrested the next day.

Green was sentenced to consecutive double life terms, which means he will spend the rest of his life in prison. There is no parole in the federal prison system.

Federal prosecutors did not seek the death penalty, saying it would have been difficult under current federal guidelines.

Before sentencing, eight members of the victims' families and the only survivor of the shooting rose one-by-one to address the court.

Some expressed anger that Green was spared the death penalty.

"I think that they should put a bullet through his head, through his back because that's where he hurt everyone else," said 8-year-old Eric Walensky, son of slain postal worker Stanley Scott Walensky, 41.

"Why did he kill?" the boy asked. "He didn't have to do it."

The blond-haired youngster broke down in tears. His mother, Cathy Ann Walensky, finished reading his statement. She also has two young daughters.

"We are all suffering pains that will never stop," Mrs. Walensky said. She stared at Green and said: "I hope you, Christopher Green, will burn in hell."

David Grossman, who helped identify Green despite being wounded, recalled lying on the post office floor with two bullets in his head.

"He was cool, deliberate and purposeful," said Grossman, 45. "He methodically executed the four men lying beside me. There was no hesitation."

Spectators wept openly as the family members spoke of their loss. Green's mother, flanked by family members who filled an entire bench, dabbed her eyes with tissues.

U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez offered little comment when he handed down the sentence, telling Green, "I know the words you have heard here will burn in your memory for the rest of your life."

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'Barnyard' results listed

KIDDIE BARNYARD

CHICKENS:

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PIGEONS

Tara Robertson, 1st, English.

HAMSTERS

Carol Gulseth, 1st; Sherri Phillips, 1st, teddy bear.

SNAKES

Natasha Evans, 1st, hognose; Jerry Evans, 1st, bullsnake.

HEDGEHOG

Jeanne Butler, 1st; Tanner Robertson, 2nd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Coleton Mitchell, 1st, hermit crab; Anna Evans, 1st, wood lizard.

GOATS

Delana Burtain, 1st, nubain.

HORSES

Lisa Smith, 1st, miniature horse.

BIRDS

Tara Robertson, 1st, finches; Jeanne Butler, 1st, parakeets; Jeanne Butler, 1st, parakeets; Jeanne Butler, 1st, cockatels; Jeanne Butler, rosette, birds; Jeanne Butler, 1st, doves.

BANTAM CHICKENS

Tanner Robertson, 1st, blue reds; Glenda Glasscock, 2nd, cock, black silkies; Tanner Robertson, rosette, black tail japs; Tanner Robertson, 1st; modern game; Tara Robertson, 2nd, brown reds; Tara Robertson, 2nd, blue reds; Tanner Robertson, 2nd, black English; Tara Robertson, 1st, BB reds; Tara Robertson, 1st, black japs; Tanner Robertson, 1st, creole; Jeanne Butler, 1st, gold spa brights; Tara Robertson, 1st, speckled English; Tanner Robertson, 2nd, black English; Glenda Glasscock, 2nd, buff silkies; Tara Robertson, 1st, silver duckwing; Tara Robertson, 1st, white English; Anna Evans, 1st, black rose comb; Larry English, 2nd, black tail jap.

RABBITS

Carol Gulseth, 1st, mini lop.

GUINEA PIGS

Carol Gulseth, rosette.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Weighing options for thyroid disorder

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss an over-active thyroid gland of Graves' disease. Can the Tapazole I've been placed on be taken indefinitely? What are the long-term effects of the radioactive capsule taken to regulate the thyroid? Can it cause cancer?

DEAR READER: Graves' disease is hyperthyroidism with prominent eyes. It causes weight loss, tremor, nervousness, intolerance to heat, and other symptoms. The disease is diagnosed by blood tests and treated in one of three ways.

• Drugs. Tapazole is a prescription medicine that makes the thyroid gland produce less hormone. The drug is usually taken for several weeks (until blood tests show that the thyroid has returned to normal) and then discontinued. If the Graves' disease recurs, the medication is given again. Tapazole can, in rare instances, affect the white corpuscle count, so you must immediately contact your physician if you have a sore throat or other infection.

• Radioactive iodine. When given in an oral dose, this isotope is carried to the thyroid gland, where the radiation destroys part of the gland. The trick is to judge how much to give: enough to control the hyperthyroidism, not too much to overshoot and cause an underactive gland. This treatment is permanent. It does not cause cancer.

• Surgery. Surgeons can remove part of a hyper-functioning thyroid gland, thereby controlling the overactivity. Obviously, this is permanent.

Your doctor can help you decide which treatment would be best for you. For instance, since you've already started Tapazole, you might as well stick with it and skip the other two methods.

On the other hand, if you're over 50 and don't want to risk surgery, radioactive therapy would save you from having to take months of pills. Again, your therapy can be tailored to meet your needs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a more effective way to treat ringworm other than Tinactin salve? What about pills or injections?

DEAR READER: Ringworn is a contagious fungus infection of the skin, appearing as flat, pale patches that gradually enlarge.

Over-the-counter Tinactin usually suffices for cure. If it is not effective, your doctor will have to prescribe a stronger anti-fungus preparation, such as Nizoral.

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The symptoms of menopause, especially moodiness and hot flashes, often plague women during the change of life. For decades, physicians have prescribed estrogen to ameliorate such symptoms.

However, several years ago, research scientists discovered that estrogen therapy increased the risk of uterine cancer in elderly women. Consequently, another female hormone, progestin, was administered to neutralize the cancer-causing effect of estrogen alone. This combination has been used for years — especially since studies proved that hormone therapy had the added advantage of protecting post-menopausal women from heart attacks and osteoporosis.

Based on a paper in the June 19, 1995, New England Journal of Medicine, doctors and their female patients must now cast a hyper-critical eye on this old axiom. The authors, doctors at Harvard Medical School, reported that hormone therapy substantially increases the risk of breast cancer, whether or not estrogen is used alone or in conjunction with progestin.

This finding is of utmost importance, because the average American woman will be menopausal for about a third of her life and all females will sooner or later experience the consequences of menopause. Hence, most women will have either considered hormone therapy or be taking it already.

Specialists have long realized that the risk of uterine cancer is sixfold in women who take unopposed estrogen; the concomitant use of progestin markedly reduces this risk — and, of course, for women who have had hysterectomies, the risk is nil.

However, the Harvard study underscores the risk of breast cancer in such women, which is increased by 15 to 30 percent, depending on age. In fact, with respect to breast cancer, it makes no difference if the woman is prescribed estrogen alone or the hormones in combination.

On the bright side, estrogen/progestin therapy appears to retard osteoporosis, relieve symptoms of menopause, reduce the incidence of heart attack by 50 percent, and — perhaps — protect against colon cancer.

But at what price?

Women truly seem to be caught between a rock and a hard place when weighing the potential benefits and hazards of hormone treatment.

At present, additional studies are under way to clarify further the estrogen/cancer relation.

Some authorities continue to recommend estrogen therapy for women without uteruses or combined therapy for those who have not had hysterectomies.

Yet, as a practicing physician, I do not feel at all comfortable recommending treatment that could lead to breast cancer. And, I believe, most women would feel the same way.

The Harvard researchers conclude that "the substantial increase in the risk of breast cancer among older women who take hormones suggests that the trade-offs between risks and benefits should be carefully addressed."

To me, this seems like the biggest understatement of the year. I'd conclude from the data that the risks of hormone therapy are unacceptable. But only time (and further research) will tell.

To give you more information, readers can request my Health Report "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Be sure to mention the title.

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Financial Focus

Put four people together at a table in a restaurant, and most likely, they will order four different entrees. Who's to say why they choose differently; perhaps it's just a whim.

Give four people a choice of mutual funds, and they too will probably each pick a different fund. But hopefully they don't base their decisions on whims.

As more individual investors buy mutual funds, fund managers try harder to understand why investors choose one fund over another. The need to diversify causes many investors to look to a variety of funds, and three out of every four mutual fund shareholders today own three or more funds. The reason they select any particular fund though, seems to be performance.

In a random sample of more than 200 mutual fund investors, more than half said their choice of funds was influenced by the fund's latest one-to five-year performance records. This is unfortunate. Investments bought to meet long-term financial needs should not be chosen based on short-term performance records. The guiding factors in choosing a mutual fund should be your investment objectives and risk tolerance.

In addition to short-term performance, the survey also showed investors' other primary considerations in choosing mutual funds. Management was the next most important factor, listed by 18.8 percent of the survey respondents. Potential investors look for longevity and evaluate the track record of the individual who manages the fund.

Perhaps investors are placing more emphasis on management as a result of the fact that mutual fund rating systems developed by various financial publications are beginning to evaluate management. However, only about 8 percent of the survey respondents considered magazine ratings important. More people (8.9 percent) said they look to their brokers for recommendations.

Most of the respondents agreed that mutual funds are not short-term investments. In fact, only about 14 percent followed daily price changes. About half checked prices monthly, and 20 percent admitted to weekly reviews. Less than 30 percent of those surveyed said they try to "time" the market--that is, guess the proper time to buy or sell.

The survey also showed that investors who do not use brokers or advisers tend to sell their funds more quickly and return to them much more slowly. Nine percent of those surveyed said any price drop would trigger them to sell, and another 6 percent would sell during a general market decline. The majority of fund owners, however, said they would stay the course until their objectives were met.

The reason you buy a fund often governs the success of your investment. Funds bought with little understanding and unreasonable expectations are often abandoned quickly.

Know your financial objectives when choosing mutual funds. As long as those objectives are being met, stay the course.

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Judge takes off belt, orders granny to give teen whipping

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Instead of sending a drug offender to prison, a judge took off his belt and had the 18-year-old's grandmother give him a whipping.

"I think he'll kind of remember what to do on probation," Circuit Judge Frank Eppes said Friday, a day after he imposed the sentence.

Youth advocates chastised the 72-year-old judge for teaching that violence is the answer, but some who are fighting for tougher punishment for criminals supported his decision.

"I think the country is open to any innovative approach to resolving the juvenile crime problem," said Jim Grego, a founder of Citizens Against Violent Crime.

Before Jamel Washington pleaded guilty Thursday to possession of crack cocaine, he said he would fail a drug test because he had smoked marijuana.

"I said, 'Grandmama, don't you think he needs a whipping?'" Eppes recalled. "She said he needed one and ought to have a whipping."

Eppes supplied the belt and went into his office with a courtroom deputy, Washington and 63-year-old Victoria Washington Ellis.

Ten to 12 loud smacks could be heard, said Bruce Durant, a prosecutor in the courtroom. Eppes and Mrs. Ellis said there were no more than five or six strokes on Washington's bare buttocks.

When they returned, Washington appeared sheepish and his grandmother looked pleased, Durant said. Washington could not be located for comment Friday.

"You need discipline, in the home and in the schools," said Eppes, a retired judge from Greenville on special assignment in Charleston. Beatings "did me some good when I was growing up. ... I got several when I needed them."

Mrs. Ellis, who has raised Washington since his mother died in 1987, said she didn't want to whip her grandson but felt the judge told her to do it. Now, she thinks it was a good idea.

"It learned him a lesson," she said. "He said he ain't fooling with that no more."

Corporal punishment is more likely to teach violence rather than right from wrong, said Arlene Andrews, a board member of the South Carolina Alliance for Children.

"If you whip the child, the child may whip you, or whip someone else," said Andrews, who also teaches social work at the University of South Carolina.

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Homer Anderson

GIVING

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Date Book

Sept. 23, 1995

Today is the 266th day of 1995 and the first day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1846, German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle discovered the planet Neptune.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Augustus Caesar (63 B.C.-A.D. 14), Roman emperor; Victoria Woodhull (1838-1927), social reformer; Walter Lippman (1889-1974), journalist; Mickey Rooney (1920-), actor, is 75; John Coltrane (1926-1967), musician; Ray Charles (1930-), singer-pianist, is 65; Julio Iglesias (1943-), singer, is 52; Bruce Springsteen (1949-), singer-songwriter, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1952, Rocky Marciano knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott to win the world heavyweight boxing championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Show a little faith, there's magic in the night / You ain't a beauty, but hey, you're alright." — Bruce Springsteen

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1989, the remnants of Hurricane Hugo tracked across Southeast Canada.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon.

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Sept. 24, 1995

Today is the 267th day of 1995 and the second day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1955, President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack. Vice President Nixon acted as president for two weeks while Eisenhower recovered.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Horace Walpole (1717-1797), writer; John Marshall (1755-1835), U.S. jurist; F. Scott Fitzgerald (1896-1940), writer; Jim McKay (1921-), sportscaster, is 74; Anthony Newley (1931-), actor-singer-songwriter, is 64; Jim Henson (1936-1990), puppeteer-TV producer; Linda McCartney (1942-), photographer-musician, is 53; "Mean Joe" Greene (1946-), football great, is 49.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1950, Chicago Cardinals quarterback Jim Hardy threw an N.F.L-record eight interceptions against the Philadelphia Eagles.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Writers aren't people exactly. Or, if they're any good, they're a whole lot of people trying so hard to be one person. It's like actors, who try so pathetically not to look in mirrors. Who lean backward trying only to see their faces in the reflecting chandeliers." — F. Scott Fitzgerald

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1972, lightning struck a 15-year-old boy as he was carrying a box filled with 35 pieces of dynamite in Lincoln County, Ore. The resulting blast was fatal.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

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Clerk convicted

GALVESTON (AP) — A police chief's wife has pleaded no contest to charges she stole more than $20,000 in fines while she was a clerk to a justice of the peace.

Barbara A. Rogers, wife of Galveston Police Chief Dale Rogers, was convicted Friday, sentenced to seven years probation, fined $1,500 and ordered to pay restitution of $20,584.69 by Nov. 18. U.S. District Judge Frank T. Carmona also ordered her to perform 240 hours of community service.

Young mother says she killed 3 children

HOUSTON (AP) — A 23-year-old woman was charged with murder Friday after confessing to the suffocation and drowning deaths of three infant sons between 1986 and 1990, the first when she was only 14.

Claudette Kibble was charged only with the February 1990 suffocation death of 9-month-old Quinten Kibble since she was a legal adult at the time of that child's death, authorities said.

The woman was not charged with capital murder because the state law that allows such a charge for killing young children did not go into effect until 1993.

Investigators had long suspected foul play in the deaths of Quinten, the 1988 death of 8-month-old Edward and the 1986 death of 1-year-old Joshua, a child born when Ms. Kibble was 13.

But they couldn't prove the mother was responsible until this week, when Ms. Kibble confessed to her mother, Beverly Dupree, who contacted authorities.

Police said Ms. Kibble on Tuesday admitted to drowning Joshua and Edward and suffocating Quinten with a pillow. Sgt. Dave Ferguson refused to discuss further details of the confession, including any motive the mother might have given.

Ms. Kibble, who already was in custody on a charge of attempting to strangle a fourth son, 2-year-old Calvin, appeared Friday before state District Judge Ted Poe. Poe ordered that she undergo a psychiatric evaluation to determine if she is fit to stand trial.

Calvin and his 6-year-old sister, Quintenett, have been in custody of Texas Child Protective Services since July 1994, after Ms. Kibble took Calvin to LBJ Hospital.

CPS spokeswoman Judy Hay said her department has tried to intervene in the case since before Quinten's death, when it became apparent that the deaths were not natural.

But without a ruling of murder from the medical examiner's office, little could be done, she said.

"I want you to know this is horrifying. It's a living nightmare," Hay said. "From the very beginning we were suspicious ... Without evidence, particularly a medical examiner's report, the hands begin to be tied."

Ms. Kibble had taken all the children to hospitals, claiming they were suffering from seizures. The Harris County medical examiner's office ruled that two of the deaths were caused by seizures and left the third cause of death undetermined.

Cecil Wingo, chief investigator for the medical examiner's office, said his office reopened the case several times since 1990 at the request of prosecutors. But the children bore no outward signs of abuse that would allow officials to prove Ms. Kibble had harmed them, Wingo said.

"We knew that something was wrong. We just didn't know where to go to find out," said Wingo. "We don't have a crystal ball."

The causes of death were all changed to murder based on Ms. Kibble's confession. Wingo said autopsy findings were consistent with murder all along, but there wasn't enough evidence to prove it.

Media trust is growing, military speakers report

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The military and the media have an "odd couple" arrangement in which they have succeeded lately in informing the public as much as is possible without endangering crucial missions, the head of Navy public affairs says.

Rear Adm. Kendell Pease, Navy public affairs chief, cited two examples of military and media coordination and trust during U.S. Navy maneuvers in the Adriatic Sea and in Haiti.

"This is how we have changed," Pease said. "On Sept. 5 in Bosnia, we went to rescue two French pilots. Media on the Theodore Roosevelt saw Marines in helicopters and planes take off the carrier.

"The media held the story because of security for the pilots. There was trust by the Navy commander. There was an opportunity to send more media to the carrier and keep the (original) media on the carrier.

"I still think we are the odd couple (military and media) but trust is there."

At a forum Friday on the relationship between the military and the media, Pease joined Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall; Navy Secretary John Dalton; Brig. Gen. Ron Sconyers, public affairs director of the Air Force secretary's office; and Maj. Gen. Charles McClain, Army chief of public affairs.

"In Haiti, we had the media on carriers reporting home," Pease said. "We asked them to not let people know when planes were leaving Pope AFB.

"There's trust out there. I've been doing this (public affairs) for 26 years, and the trust has not been violated."

The public's right to know is of utmost importance when the military deals with the media, Sconyers said.

"We're (the military and the media) all in the business for people to have the right to know. Any cultural antagonism can't be tolerated," he said.

Friday's event at the officers club at Kelly Air Force Base unveiled a national survey by the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center that showed 55 percent of the military and 76 percent of the media agreed that reporting should be censorship-free, but in accordance with military guidelines.

The report — called "America's Team: The Odd Couple" — "oozes with goodwill," Widnall said. "We don't want a gap between the American people and the media."

Sconyers agreed, saying: "There's a new principle of war public opinion that the public plays a role in significant events in the world today.

"Our goal is maximum disclosure without delay," he added, referring to both domestic and foreign operations in peacetime or during regional conflicts.

One area, however, which would not receive instant disclosure would concern casualties, whose next of kin would be notified hopefully first.

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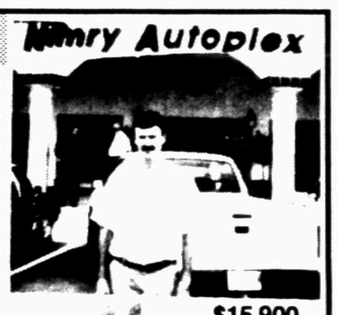

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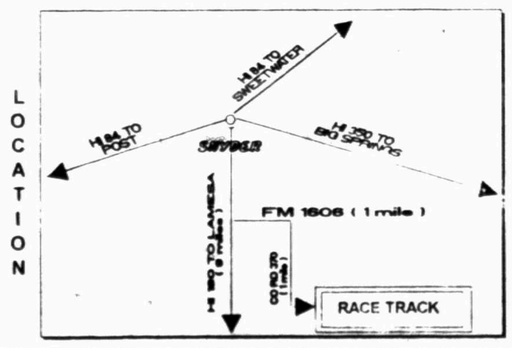

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SPORTS

Missed chances leave Tigers with first loss

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

In a game of missed opportunities, the Snyder Tigers suffered their first loss of the year Friday to the Abilene Wylie Bulldogs, 17-10.

Trailing going into the fourth quarter, Snyder put together a 16-play drive, only to see it fizzle at the Wylie one-yard line with 4:51 left. On third and goal from the three-yard line, Tiger quarterback Matt Parker was sacked by Bulldog nose guard Justin Scott for a nine-yard loss.

On the next play from the 12-yard line, Parker hit tight end Jeff Hobbs over the middle, but Hobbs was stopped on the one-yard line by Todd Barnett. The Tigers were also hurt by the yellow flag on the drive, being whistled twice for illegal motion, the second time on first and goal from the five-yard line.

The Tigers appeared ready to score on their opening drive, but Parker threw the first of three interceptions on the night, giving Wylie the ball on its 10-yard line.

Snyder got the ball back after pushing Wylie back to the one. Following a 29-yard punt, Snyder took over on the Wylie 30-yard line and moved it down to the 18. Parker then hit a 35-yard field goal to give Snyder a 3-0 lead with 3:39 to play in the first quarter.

The Tigers' final touchdown came with 10:55 remaining in the first half. After taking over on the Wylie 36-yard line, Parker hit junior Teddy Murray over the middle for a 23-yard touchdown. It was Murray's first catch of the year. Parker connected on the extra point, and Snyder seemed to be in the driver's seat with a 10-0 lead.

Wylie came back to answer the Tigers' touchdown behind the running and catching of Dekendrick Woodard. Woodard, the 5-10, 175-pound senior transfer from Hamlin, carried the final 33 yards for the score. The extra point failed, but the Bulldogs had cut into the Tiger lead, 10-6, with 7:48 left before halftime.

Woodard accounted for 52 yards of offense on the drive and Cody Karcher had the remaining 30. Woodard caught a 19-yard pass from quarterback Steven Thessing and Karcher added a 23-yard catch.

Snyder dodged a bullet midway through the second quarter. On fourth and eight from its own 19-yard line, Parker received a bad snap and was sacked by the Bulldogs on the Snyder 15-yard line. On the second play, Thessing ran 10 yards for an apparent touchdown, but the Bulldogs were called for illegal motion. The Tiger defense held and forced Wylie into a field goal situation, but the Bulldogs tried a fake field goal, only to see the pass from the holder, Thessing, sail over the head of the intended receiver.

The go-ahead touchdown for Wylie was set up by a 50-yard screen play from Thessing to Woodard. Three plays later, Chad Greaves ran the final eight yards for the touchdown with 3:25 to play in the third. The Bulldogs were successful on the two-point conversion on a pass play from Thessing to a wide open Nathan Rocha to give Wylie a 14-10 lead.

After back-to-back interceptions by Parker, Wylie came back to hit a 35-yard field goal off the foot of Todd Barnett with 19 seconds left in the third stanza.

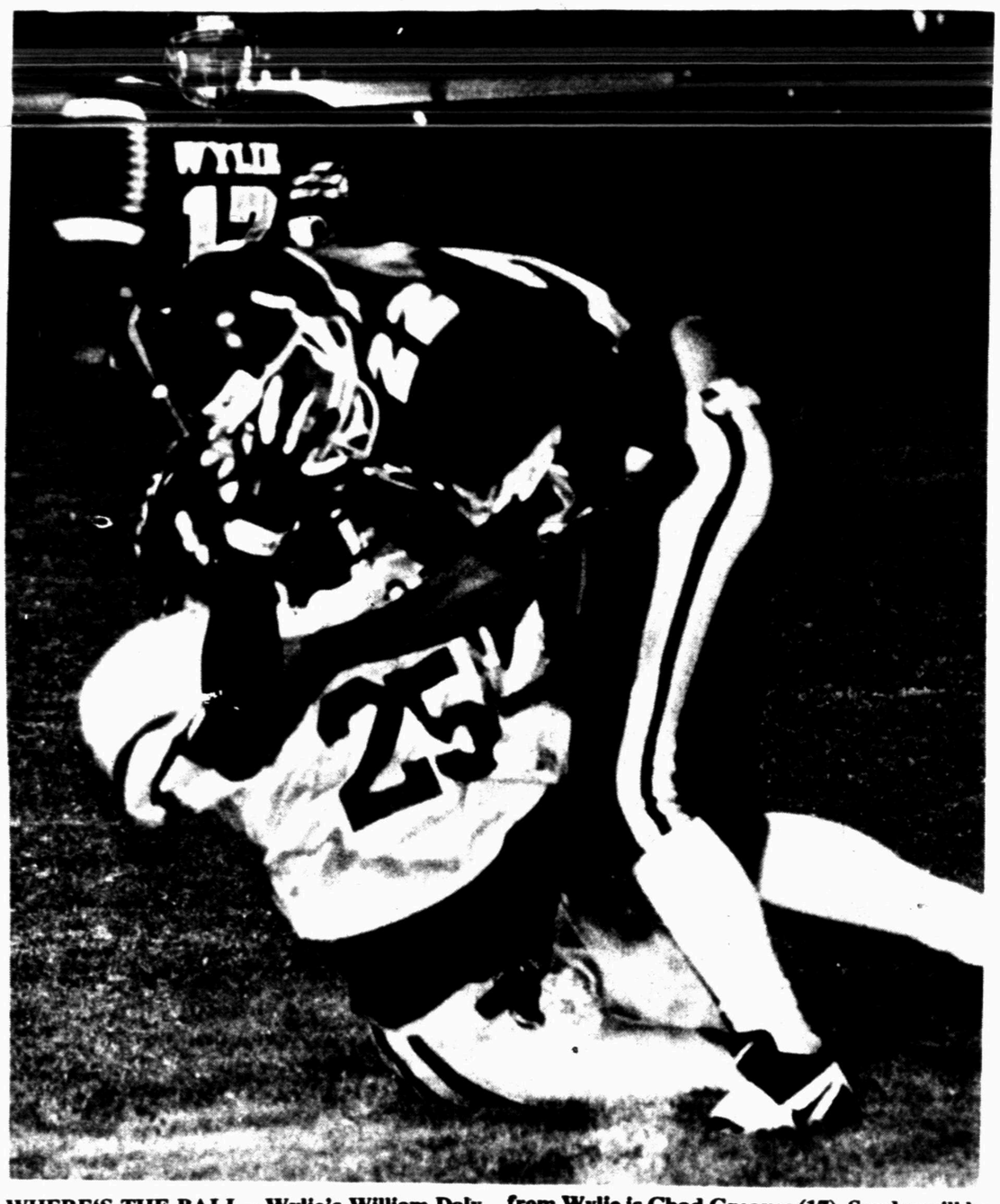
The Tiger passing attack got off to a good start with Parker hitting his first four tosses of the game to four different receivers. Marlowe Riggins hauled in the first one for 11 yards; Jeff Hobbs made his first catch of the year on a 12-yard completion; Stanley Peppers added a five-yard catch; and Kevin Lacik got into the act with an eight-yard reception.

Hobbs ended up the leading receiver for Snyder with five catches for 53 yards. Reserve running back L.S. McClain was the leading ground gainer for the Tigers with 45 yards on eight carries.

Like last week, Woodard had another big game for Wylie, rushing 19 times for 91 yards, catching two passes for 69 yards and returning a kickoff 39 yards for 199 all-purpose yards.

The Tigers season record drops to 2-1 while Wylie stays unbeaten at 3-0.

Snyder will be at home Friday night to host the Big Spring Steers. The Steers were defeated by Estacado Friday night, 16-13.



WHERE'S THE BALL—Wylie's William Daly (22) knocks the ball from Marlowe Riggins' grasp (25) during action Friday night in Abilene. Snyder lost its first game of the season, 17-10, to the Class 3A ninth-ranked Bulldogs. Looking on from Wylie is Chad Greaves (17). Snyder will be back home Friday to host the Big Spring Steers at Tiger Stadium. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Maria Quiros)

Summary

Snyder	03	07	00	00	—10
Wylie	00	06	11	00	—17

First Quarter
Snyder — Parker, 35-yard FG, 3:39.
Second Quarter
Snyder — Parker pass to Murrary, 23 yards, 10:55. Parker PAT.
Wylie — Woodard, 33-yard run, PAT no good, 7:48.
Third Quarter
Wylie — Greaves, 8-yard run, PAT pass from Thessing to Rocha, 3:25.
— Wylie 35-yard FG, Barnett, 0:19.
Fourth Quarter
No Score

	Sny	Wyl
First downs	13	8
Rushes-yards	31-88	36-124
Passing yards	170	93
Comp-Att-Int	15-29-03	3-13-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-09	2-22
Punts	2-39.5	4-30.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-1
Penalties-Yards	6-35	4-25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Snyder: Rivers, 10-16; Morris, 5-14; Lacik 7-22; Parker, 1-minus 9; McClain 8-45.
Passing — Snyder: Parker, 15 of 29 for 170 yards.
Receiving — Snyder: Riggins, 3-37 yards; Braziel 1-27 yards; Lacik, 2-16 yards; Peppers, 1-5 yards; Hobbs, 5-53 yards; McClain 2-0 yards; Murray, 1-23 yards.
Missed field goals — Snyder: No Attempts.

5-4A Glance

	District			Season		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Sweetwater	0	0	0	3	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	2	1	0
Levelland	0	0	0	2	1	0
Estacado	0	0	0	2	1	0
Frenship	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lamesa	0	0	0	1	2	0

Friday's results: Abilene Wylie 17, Snyder 10; Sweetwater 21, Andrews 6; Monahans 20, Levelland 14; Estacado 16, Big Spring 13; Reagan County 22, Lamesa 21; Frenship at Amarillo Caprock, Saturday game.
Friday's Games: Big Spring at Snyder; Hereford at Frenship; Brownfield at Lamesa; Canyon Randall at Levelland; Wichita Falls at Sweetwater.
Saturday's Games: Borger at Lubbock Estacado.

Western Texas squad riding high at Portales

PORTALES, N.M. — Western Texas College continued its strong showing at the first Southwest Region rodeo of the season here Friday evening.

A slack performance in the timed events was taking place Saturday morning, with the top 10 cowboys and cowgirls in each event advancing to the short-go in the evening. The rodeo is being hosted by Eastern New Mexico University.

Chasity Rickman continued her strong showing. The Hereford cowgirl was leading the goat tying with a 9.5-second time, was tied for fourth in the breakaway at 3.7, and was sixth in the barrels with an 18.22.

Teammate Tona Wright was in third place in the barrels with a 17.74, followed by Jamie Stewart with a 17.8.

Pete Ellis' 76 leads the saddle-bronc going into the short-go. Jeff Decker scored a 62 and is in fifth place.

WTC's Guy Smith had a good night roping. His 10.1 was holding down second place in the calf roping and he and J.J. Kincheloe combined for a time of 8-flat to take over fourth in the team roping. Smith also teamed with Jason Sloan for a 9.1 fifth place time.

Joe Moody's 10.5-second run was fourth in the calf roping while Brent Harvey's 12.5 was eighth heading into Saturday's slack. Tanner Boyd and Kyle Taylor were eighth in the team roping with a 9.2.

Greg Benson scored a 67 to take fourth in the long-go of the bareback; Brad Mercer was third in the bull riding with a 74; and Brent Harvey and KayCee Plugge were fifth and sixth in the steer wrestling at 9.7 and 9.8.

Cardinals drop game to Abilene Christian

Abliene Christian High School handed the Hermleigh Cardinals their second defeat in as many weeks Friday, 44-20.

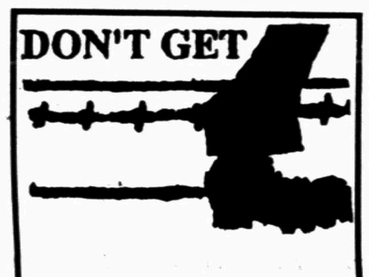
ACHS quarterback John Estes found Stephen Karr for a 26-yard touchdown to open the game, but David Thompson took over and scored four touchdowns for ACHS.

Hermleigh scored on a 20-yard pass from Joey Sanchez to Jimmy Digby and then Sanchez hit Digby again to make the score 20-14. Following another ACHS score, Sanchez took off on a 55-yard run to cut the score to 28-20.

The Eagles scored two more times before the game was over. Thompson ended the night with 275 all-purpose yards.

Bob Mathias, later a member of Congress, won the Olympic decathlon in 1948 and again in 1952.

DON'T GET



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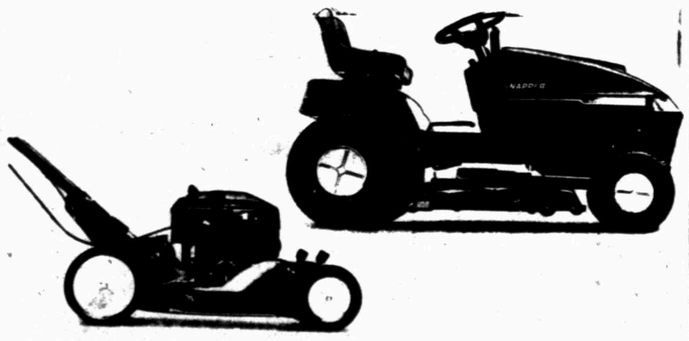

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SPORTS

Boniol's kicking job secure with Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Chris Boniol won't lose his job as the Dallas Cowboys' placekicker for missing an extra point and a field goal attempt from point-blank range last week.

"He had a bad game, no doubt about it, but you don't get rid of a player for one game, especially since we still got the victory," head coach Barry Switzer said in a midweek look back at the Cowboys' 23-17 overtime victory Sunday night over the Minnesota Vikings.

Dallas won the flip in overtime, and Emmitt Smith ran 31 yards for a touchdown on the Cowboys' first possession.

Switzer admitted afterward that he was trying to get the team into field goal range. If Switzer was uneasy about that prospect, so must have been Boniol.

"When Emmitt scored, I'm sure you could have heard Chris yelling," Switzer said.

Last season, after a preseason in which he was 5-of-6 on field goal attempts and 7-of-7 on extra points, Boniol kicked four field goals in his NFL debut, helping Dallas beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 26-9.

In fact, he was 9-for-9 before he finally missed a field goal. He was 16-of-19 from inside 40 yards. For the season, he led all NFL rookies in scoring and field goals. He finished 22-of-29 on field goal attempts and a perfect 48-of-48 on extra points.

The 5-11, 160-pound Boniol missed the first three preseason games this year with pulled quadriceps in his right leg, and the Cowboys kept another kicker, Jon Baker, on the roster for kickoffs. On Tuesday, they cut Baker.

On Sunday, the Cowboys host the Cardinals.

Kicking coach Steve Hoffman said he hopes allowing Boniol to kick off, as he did last season, will improve his performance across the board.

"I think this might help Chris, who was handling this fine, mentally. But it probably helps any kicker to know he's the only guy," Hoffman said.

Special teams coach Joe Avezzano agrees.

"Chris is a pretty level-headed young man, and like all of us, he does better when he has confidence in himself and when the people around him have confidence in him," Avezzano said.

"And we certainly have confidence in him. There's no reason to think he won't do just as good a job for us this year as a year ago," Avezzano added.

"He has done a great job for us. He had a bad game last weekend. He missed a couple of short kicks. That makes him human. He's just got to get back on track, as he resumes the responsibility of kicking off as well."

Baker was kept on the roster for his ability to kick the ball into the end zone, but despite a hang time of four seconds on 12 of his 16 kickoffs in the first three games, only one got to the end zone.

Boniol averaged 61.2 yards on kickoffs last year on 83 kickoffs, meaning that on average they were fielded around the 5-yard line. He had two touchbacks.

Boniol, 23, was signed by the Cowboys as a free agent out of Louisiana Tech, where he won or tied five games in the final seconds over a four-year career. He set a school record with 33-consecutive extra points in 1990 and 1991. He kicked four field goals of more than 50 yards.

NFL AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
National Foothel League
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	95	27
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	58	45
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	62	68
NewEngland	1	2	0	.333	23	62
N.Y.Jets	1	2	0	.333	65	89
Central						
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	69	62
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	50	30
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	67	60
Houston	1	2	0	.333	34	51
Jacksonville	0	3	0	.000	30	61
West						
KansasCity	3	0	0	1.000	77	44
Denver	2	1	0	.667	81	69
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	54	38
SanDiego	2	1	0	.667	48	48
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	44	69

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	89	38
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	46	75
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	58	67
Washington	1	2	0	.333	66	65
N.Y.Giants	0	3	0	.000	23	69
Central						
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	80	47
GreenBay	2	1	0	.667	55	47
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	51	64
TampaBay	1	2	0	.333	33	53
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	47	63
West						
St.Louis	3	0	0	1.000	65	37
SanFrancisco	3	0	0	1.000	93	35
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	60	85
Carolina	0	3	0	.000	39	85
NewOrleans	0	3	0	.000	59	68

Sunday's Games
Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Arizona at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Open date: Buffalo, Carolina, Indianapolis, Miami, New England, Seattle.

Monday's Game
San Francisco at Detroit, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1
New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Jacksonville at Houston, 4 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Oakland at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
Open date: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota

Monday, Oct. 2
Buffalo at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

Ira takes homecoming win over Rule Bobcats

It was a successful homecoming for the Ira Bulldogs as they won their first game in two years Friday, beating Rule 28-12. "It was a win we have been looking for," said Coach Russell Gee.

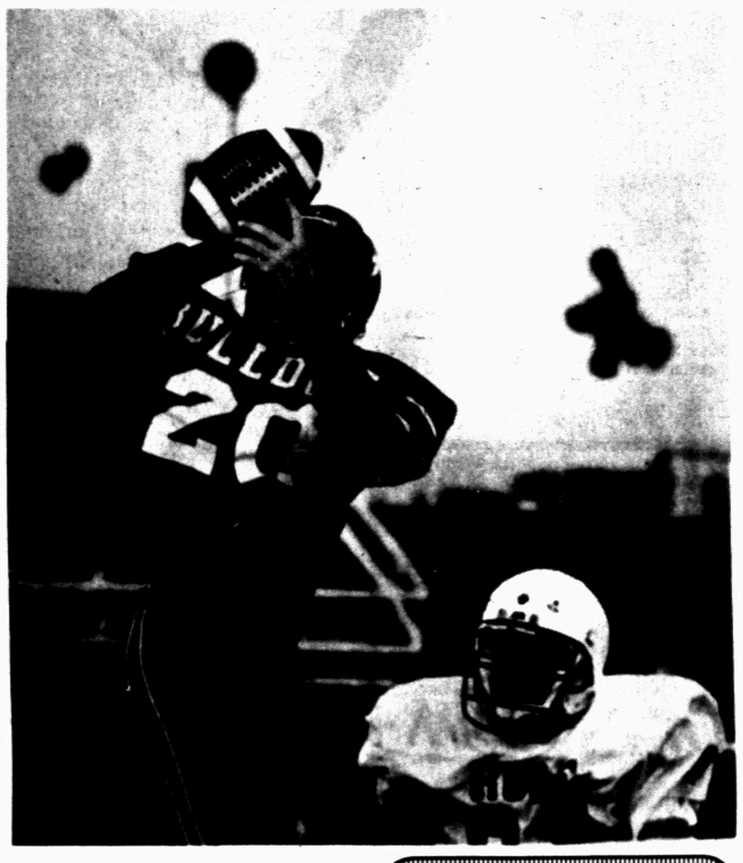
Eddie Brasuel got Ira on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 15-yard run. Heath Mathis made the extra points to give the Bulldogs a 8-0 lead.

Todd Collom hit Mathis on a 22-yard pass play before halftime for a touchdown. The extra point failed, but Ira had a 14-0 lead.

In the second half, Brasuel went around end for a 7-yard touchdown. Mathis converted the extra point. The final touchdown came on an interception by Brasuel. He returned the ball 70-yards for the touchdown. The extra point was good when Tyrel Sterling hit Max Perez in the end zone making the score 26-12.

The Bulldogs, 1-2 for the year, ended the night with 338 yards rushing and 22 passing. Brasuel ended the night with 232 yards rushing.

Next for Ira will be Abilene Christian, 44-20 winners over Hermleigh.



NICE GRAB — Heath Mathis leaps in front of a Rule defender to snare a pass Friday night to help Ira post a 28-12 victory over the Bobcats. It was Ira's first win of the season and came as the Bulldogs celebrated homecoming. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

6 Six-man Glance

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

Friday's results: Ira 28, Rule 12; Southland 21, Borden County 0; Abilene Christian 44, Hermleigh 20; Loraine 36, Midland Christian 30; Jayton 64, Westbrook 60; Paint Rock 30, Highland 30.

Friday's Games: Loop at Borden County; Trent at Hermleigh; Highland at Jayton; Ira at Abilene Christian; Grady at Loraine; Westbrook at Klondike.

Afternoon of racing set at Tumbleweed Raceway

A lot of hard work has gone into the construction of the Tumbleweed Raceway located west of Snyder off County Road 370 and organizers invite everyone to a run afternoon of Moto Cross racing Sunday afternoon at the track.

Riders on motorcycles and four-wheelers will be participating in races on the half-mile track that gives spectators a clear view throughout the entire race.

"We have had a lot of donations of machinery and work by local companies and citizens," said one of the organizers, Jerry Cline.

Cline said the gates at the track will open at 8 a.m. and races will get underway at 11.

"We'll have top-notch competitors from throughout the area, including Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene and as far away as Oklahoma and Louisiana," said Cline.

Cline also touted the economic impact of the monthly races at the track.

"A lot of people come a day early and stay at the motels, buy gas and eat out," said Cline.

There will be amateur and expert divisions and lots of excitement for everyone, said Cline.

Restroom facilities and refreshments will be available. Spectators are urged to bring lawn chairs.

Directions to the park: 7.5 miles from Snyder on U.S. 180 toward Lamesa, turn left on FM 1606, go one mile south to Country Road 370, turn right and go 1.5 miles west. The track will be on the left.

READY TO RACE - Justin Cline will be one of the many participants who will race at the Tumbleweed Raceway Sunday afternoon. Races get underway at 11 a.m. and admission is $5 for adults and children under seven will be admitted free. (Contributed Photo)

TAYLOR MADE
By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

There are 30 NFL/AFL football teams, 27 are listed below. Can you figure them out?

1. Army Insect
2. Seven Squared
3. Streakers are this
4. A 747
5. Hostile Attackers
6. Various Iron Workers
7. Suntan Bodies
8. I.O.U.
9. Helpers to Relocate
10. Toy baby with arms
11. Bird trained to kill
12. Lubricators
13. Six rulers
14. Opposite of ewe
15. Class of Boy Scouts
16. American Gauchos
17. Fundamental Rule
18. Credit card users
19. Indian Leaders
20. King of Beasts
21. Used to be a girl
22. A dollar for corn
23. Ocean going bird
24. Hot epidermis
25. Louis Armstrong's favorite song
26. Rodeo Horses
27. Six Shooters
28. Who's Missing?

Answers next week.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

CLASS 5A

Abilene 64, WF Hirschi 0
Aldine 23, Klein 0
Aldine Eisenhower 20, Alief Elsik 10
Aldine Nimitz 56, Houston Sam Houston 13
Allen 22, Carrollton Turner 20
Angleton 17, Deer Park 13
Arlington 17, South Grand Prairie 14
Arlington Lamar 42, FW Western Hills 10
Arlington Martin 38, Richland Springs 26
Austin Travis 9, SA Jay 0
Austin Westlake 24, Austin LBJ 0
Baytown Lee 49, Pasadena 0
Baytown Sterling 25, Pasadena Dobie 0
Beaumont Central 19, Galveston Ball 19 (tie)
Beaumont West Brook 14, La Porte 3
Brazoswood 21, Rosenberg Terry 18
Burleson 38, Midlothian 14
Clear Lake 30, Houston Sterling 14
Conroe 26, Klein Oak 21
Converse Judson 37, Round Rock 0
Crowley 22, Cleburne 21
Dallas Sunset 13, Dallas Adamson 6
Del Rio 28, San Angelo Lake View 7
Donna 31, San Benito 21
Duncanville 21, Richardson Berkner 7
EP Burges 26, EP Ysleta 0
EP Coronado 23, EP Bel Air 16
EP Franklin 21, EP Jefferson 7
EP Irvin 10, Socorro 8
EP Montwood 28, EP Austin 17
EP Riverside 42, El Paso 12
Eagle Pass 17, Alamo Heights 14
Edinburg North 7, McAllen Rowe 7 (tie)
Flower Mound Marcus 28, McKinney 13
Galveston Ball 19, Beaumont Central 19 (tie)
Garland 41, Arlington Bowie 14
Grapevine 36, Grand Prairie 6
Harlingen 52, Brownsville Pace 0
Houston North Shore 22, Lamar Consolidated 14
Houston Smiley 12, Houston Bellaire 9
Irving 37, Weatherford 14
Katy 19, Fort Bend Elkins 7
Keller 27, Hurst Bell 22
Killeen Ellison 18, Robert E. Lee 13
Klein Forest 21, Spring Westfield 17
Laredo United South 6, Hebbronville 6 (tie)
Leander 22, Austin Anderson 7
Lubbock Coronado 34, Hereford 18
Lubbock Monterey 21, Abilene Cooper 7
Lufkin 14, Jacksonville 6
Mansfield 34, Carrollton Smith 20
McAllen Memorial 10, La Joya 7
McAllen Rowe 7, Edinburg North 7 (tie)
Midland 24, Pecos 0
Mission 17, Rio Grande City 15
Nacogdoches 20, Huntsville 0
North Mesquite 24, Euless Trinity 21
Odessa Permian 14, Amarillo 11
PA Jefferson 44, PA Lincoln 8
Pasadena 24, Stratford 17
Pflugerville 14, Midway 6
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 17, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo North 7
Plano 14, Mesquite 7
Plano East 43, Denton Ryan 33
Richardson Lake Highlands 42, Irving MacArthur 14
Richardson Pearce 16, The Colony 7
SA Jefferson 35, SA South San 0
SA Lee 29, SA Edison 6
SA MacArthur 24, Round Rock Westwood 20
SA McCollum 16, SA Kennedy 0
SA Taft 33, SA Churchill 21
San Marcos 28, Austin Lanier 14
Seguin 9, SA Harlandale 6
South Garland 19, Arlington Sam Houston 13
Spring 41, Houston Cypress Falls 38
Temple 45, San Angelo Central 35
Tomball 14, Katy Taylor 0
Tyler John Tyler 35, Dallas Kimball 6
Victoria 56, Victoria Stroman 14
WF Rider 17, Burkburnett 0
Waco 24, DeSoto 22
Weslaco 18, Brownsville Porter 13

CLASS 4A

Athens 21, Jefferson 13
Bay City 26, Brenham 24
Beeville 28, CC Ray 20
Belton 42, Brownwood 23
Borger 31, River Road 7
Bridge City 34, Dayton 21
CC Calallen 28, Alice 0
CC Tuloso-Midway 43, Pleasanton 36
Cedar Hill 34, FW Southwest 7
Columbia 26, Crosby 6
Corsicana 45, Waxahachie 7
Dallas Jefferson 44, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Dallas Samuell 7, Dallas White 3
Dallas South Oak Cliff 44, North Dallas 0
Denison 38, Wilmer-Hutchins 7
Denton West 35, Gainesville 0
Dumas 13, Perryton 9
Edcouch-Elsa 53, Laredo Cigarroa 21
El Campo 32, Bastrop 21
FW Carter-Riverside 14, Lake Worth 6
Gregory-Portland 27, CC King 23
Hallsville 29, Pittsburg 8
Henderson 21, Dallas Smith 7
Highland Park 15, Dallas Hillcrest 12
Houston King 10, Dickinson 7
Houston Wheatley 26, Cleveland 8
Justin Northwest 17, Graham 13
La Marque 37, Texas City 0
Lampasas 32, Cameron 20
Lancaster 34, Dallas Adams 14
Livingston 20, Nederland 6
Lubbock Estacado 16, Big Spring 13
Lumberton 40, Orangefield 0
Magnolia 42, Montgomery 0
Marble Falls 34, Copperas Cove 7
Mercedes 40, Hidalgo 14
Mineral Wells 35, FW Poly 0
Navasota 41, Channelview 18
New Braunfels Canyon 59, Gonzales 21
New Caney 42, Willis 14
Palestine 63, Longview Pine Tree 30
Pampa 29, Plainview 0
Paris 20, Dallas Jesuit 0
Red Oak 23, Connally 7
Rockwall 8, Coppell 7
SA Sam Houston 26, SA Highlands 7
Santa Fe 13, Galena Park 7
Schertz Clemens 40, SA Southside 0
Seagoville 14, Kaufman 6
Sherman 69, FW Trimble Tech 3
Southlake Carroll 7, Mesquite Poteet 2
Stephenville 27, Dallas Roosevelt 14
Sulphur Springs 47, Greenville 6
Sweetwater 21, Andrews 6
Uvalde 40, New Braunfels 16
Waco University 26, Dallas Lincoln 20
West Mesquite 38, Dallas Madison 0
West Orange-Stark 37, Jasper 0
Whitehouse 38, Brownsboro 27
Wylie 31, Bonham 22

CLASS 3A

Abilene Wylie 17, Snyder 10
Aledo 21, FW Castleberry 7
Alvarado 14, Joshua 13
Aransas Pass 35, Calhoun 12
Ballinger 56, Brady 13
Bandera 21, SA Edgewood 0
Barbers Hill 32, Shepherd 3
Boyd 21, Pilot Point 15
Buna 21, Hull-Daisetta 14
Caldwell 24, Bellville 13
Carrizo Springs 23, Hondo 14
Childress 25, Electra 14
Coldspring 20, Madisonville 0
Colorado City 15, Clyde 14
Columbus 21, Luling 14
Comanche 21, DeLeon 14
Commerce 19, Frisco 3
Corrigan-Camden 16, Hardin-Jefferson 15
Cotulla 26, Natalia 8
Crandall 30, Royse City 13
Crockett 30, Center 8
Crystal City 38, LaPryor 0
Cuero 33, Hitchcock 12
Devine 14, LaVernia 13
Edna 28, Goliad 12
Elgin 44, Hubbard 12
Fairfield 14, Marlin 0
Floydada 24, Post 21
Forney 31, Ennis 7
Gatesville 20, Burnet 20 (tie)
Giddings 10, Yoakum 7
Gilmer 26, Gladewater 6
Hallettsville 26, East Bernard 7
Hamshire-Fannett 35, St. John's 0
Hardin 41, West Hardin 6
Hillsboro 18, China Spring 0
Hooks 28, Lone Oak 21
Jacksboro 41, Olney 0
Jourdanton 28, Dilley 6
Kountze 40, Tarkington 0
La Vega 35, Mart 21
LaFeria 7, Raymondville 0
LaGrange 34, Smithville 6
Liberty 35, Vidor 22
Lorena 21, West 6
Lyford 36, Brownsville Lopez 14
Mexia 20, Rockdale 14
Needville 28, Waller 21
New Boston 22, Mount Vernon 0
Newton 46, Diboll 0
Pearsall 19, SA West Campus 6
Port Isabel 36, Los Fresnos 23
Princeton 13, Farmersville 13 (tie)
Progreso 28, Brownsville St. Joseph 21
Robinson 16, Groesbeck 0
Queen City 34, Spring Hill 7
Quinlan 27, Mabank 21
Quitman 31, Edgewood 7
Rio Hondo 14, San Benito JV 6
Roma 21, Zapata 6
Rusk 59, Palestine Westwood 0
Sanford-Fritch 15, Panhandle 14
Santa Rosa 6, LaVilla 0
Sealy 49, Houston St. Thomas 0
Somerset 15, Lytle 8
Springtown 51, Breckenridge 3
Stafford 16, Brazos 0
Sweeny 41, Wharton 7
Tatum 22, Daingerfield 11
Teague 16, Hearne 7
Trinity 32, Huntington 20
Troy 21, Rogers 7
Tulia 6, Dimmitt 0
Van 43, Wills Point 14
Vernon 32, Wichita Falls 10
White Oak 7, Kemp 6

CLASS 2A

Alto 75, Elkhart 14
Arp 24, West Rusk 19
Axtell 46, Itasca 0
Baird 32, Hawley 6
Big Sandy 41, Karnack 12
Blooming Grove 35, Bremond 15
Brackettville 22, Nueces Canyon 0
Caddo Mills 42, Pottsboro 28
Callisburg 12, Whitesboro 7
Cayuga 37, Frost 21
Celina 49, Bells 14
Center Point 51, SA St. Gerard 8
Cisco 34, Anson 12
Clifton 7, Whitney 0
Coahoma 28, Sterling City 12
Cooper 20, Howe 14
Danbury 15, Houston Lutheran North 14
Early 7, Mason 6
Freer 7, George West 0
Ganado 36, Victoria St. Joseph 0
Garrison 21, West Sabine 0
Goldthwaite 34, Eastland 6
Grand Saline 32, Mineola 0
Groveton 22, San Augustine 6
Gruver 14, Amarillo Highland Park 0
Hart 27, Sudan 19
Haskell 35, Knox City 14
Hemphill 14, Shelbyville 10
Holliday 18, Bowie 6
Industrial 8, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 7
Jim Ned 27, Rotan 7
Lockney 26, Crosbyton 20
Malakoff 47, Grapeland 6
Memphis 34, Happy 6
Moody 21, Academy 14
Palmer 31, Mildred 6
Quanah 40, Paducah 6
Refugio 53, San Diego 0
Riesel 20, Italy 8
Rosebud-Lott 38, McGregor 14
Santa Maria 20, Bruni 6
Schulenburg 30, Manor 0
Shiner 21, Bloomington 0
Spearman 22, Clarendon 8
Springlake-Earth 20, Friona 18
Stratford 40, White Deer 0
Three Rivers 44, Randolph 0
Tidehaven 55, Palacios 0
Troup 14, Timpson 12
Union Grove 60, Amarillo Christian 13
Valley Mills 14, Crawford 7
Weimar 50, Nixon-Smiley 0
Winona 15, Ore City 14
Winters 38, Coleman 7
Wolfe City 17, Como-Pickton 14
Yorktown 21, SA Cole 6

CLASS 1A

Agua Dulce 35, Skidmore-Tynan 23
Bartlett 53, Giddings State School 6
Bryson 20, Rising Star 6
Cushing 27, Chester 0
Dawson 19, Godley 12
Evadale 38, Lutheran Condordia 0
Evant 35, Holland 24
Fruitvale 27, Winston 19
Gorman 67, Frankston 14
Kress 40, Bovina 0
Lindsay 21, Muenster Sacred Heart 0
Masonic Home 26, Parkview Christian 0
Milano 27, Bosqueville 13
Mount Enterprise 27, Apple Springs 22
Muenster 27, Blue Ridge 7
Overton 3, New Diana 0
Roby 25, Bronte 14
Roscoe 55, Forsan 0
Runge 21, Pettus 0
Sabinal 13, Navarro 12
Savoy 6, Community 0
Sunray 28, Claude 0
Tenaha 46, Joaquin 16
Thorndale 41, Hutto 3
Tornillo 23, Hatch, N.M., 6
Wheeler 39, Wellington 14
Windthorst 41, Saint Jo 0
Wink 48, Garden City 0

SIX MAN

Abilene Christian 44, Hermleigh 20
Chillicothe 50, Follett 20
Coolidge 50, ChristWay 26
Gordon 72, Blanket 22
Ira 28, Rule 12
Jayton 64, Westbrook 60
Jonesboro 48, Gustine 0
Lefors 51, Vernon Northside 6
Loraine 36 Midland Christian 30
Miami 43, Higgins 14
Newcastle 46, Harrold 0
Paint Rock 30, Highland 30 (tie)
Samnorwood 54, Patton Springs 6
Sidney 60, Brookesmith 12
Silverton 48, McLean 20
Southland 21, Borden County 0
Trinidad 46, Aquilla 0
Valley 14, Aspermont 0
Woodson 50, Rochester 0

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Abilene Christian 44, Hermleigh 20
Bellaire Episcopal 18, Boling 13
Dallas Christian 20, Maypearl 14
Dallas St. Mark's 22, Addison Trinity 7
FW Nolan 19, FW Country Day 13
FW Oakridge 41, WF Notre Dame 20
Galveston O'Connell 47, Bay Area Christian 6
Happy Hill Farm 84, Iredell 0
Houston Second Baptist 29, East Chambers 13
Houston St. Pius 49, Houston Kinkaid 6
Irving Cistercian 28, Dallas Tyler Street 0
Marine Mil. Academy 42, Laredo United 7
Southwest Christian 53, Temple Dallas 0

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
American League Standings
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	81	53	.604	-
NewYork	72	64	.529	10
Baltimore	65	72	.474	17½
Detroit	57	78	.422	24½
Toronto	54	82	.397	28
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	94	42	.691	-
KansasCity	68	68	.500	26
Chicago	63	72	.467	30½
Milwaukee	63	73	.463	31
Minnesota	52	83	.385	41½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	73	63	.537	-
California	72	64	.529	1
Texas	69	67	.507	4
Oakland	67	69	.493	6

x-clinched division title.

Friday's Games

Detroit at New York, ppd., rain
Toronto at Boston, ppd., rain
Texas 8, California 3
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3
Chicago 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings

Saturday's Games

Toronto (Leiter 11-9) at Boston (Clemens 8-5), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Lima 2-8 and Lira 9-11) at New York (Cone 16-8 and Kamieniecki 5-6), 2, 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Ware 1-1) at Boston (Wakefield 16-5), 6:05 p.m.
California (Finley 13-11) at Texas (Pavlik 9-9), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 10-5) at Kansas City (Gubicza 11-13), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Alvarez 7-10) at Minnesota (Parra 1-4), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Haynes 1-1) at Milwaukee (Bones 10-10), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Johns 5-1) at Seattle (Johnson 15-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Toronto (Guzman 3-14) at Boston (Eshelman 6-3), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bergman 7-5) at New York (Pettitte 11-8), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Andujar 2-1) at Minnesota (Hawkins 1-3), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Krivda 2-6) at Milwaukee (Sparks 8-10), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Clark 9-6) at Kansas City (Appier 14-9), 2:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 10-8) at Texas (Witt 3-3), 3:05 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 9-5) at Seattle (Bosio 10-8), 4:35 p.m.

National League Standings
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	87	50	.635	-
Philadelphia	67	70	.489	20
NewYork	63	73	.463	23½
Florida	62	73	.459	24
Montreal	62	73	.459	24
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cincinnati	81	54	.600	-
Houston	70	65	.519	11
Chicago	66	69	.489	15
St.Louis	60	75	.444	21
Pittsburgh	56	80	.412	25½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	73	62	.541	-
LosAngeles	72	64	.529	1½
SanDiego	66	70	.485	7½
SanFrancisco	64	71	.474	9

x-clinched division title.

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 5, Montreal 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Loaiza 8-9) at Chicago (Bullinger 11-8), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Rekar 4-4) at San Francisco (Brewington 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Jones 9-9) at Florida (Hammond 7-6), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Schourek 17-7) at Philadelphia (Fernandez 6-1), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 13-9) at Atlanta (Avery 7-13), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Petkovsek 6-5) at Houston (Wall 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 6-9) at Los Angeles (Valdez 12-11), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Alvarez 1-4) at Atlanta (Schmidt 2-1), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Mlicki 9-6) at Florida (Bowen 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Wells 5-4) at Philadelphia (Springer 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-15) at Chicago (Navarro 14-6), 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 3-6) at Houston (Hampton 9-8), 2:35 p.m.
San Diego (Blair 7-4) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 7-13), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 6-7) at San Francisco (Leiter 10-10), 4:05 p.m.

SDN SPORTS WEEK

Football

Thursday: Snyder at Big Spring, 6 p.m., JV
Big Spring at Snyder, Freshman B 5 p.m., Freshman A 6:30 p.m.
Big Spring at Snyder, B 5 p.m., A 6:30 p.m., 8th grade.
Snyder at Big Spring, B 5 p.m., A 6:30 p.m., 7th grade.

Friday: Big Spring at Snyder, 7:30 p.m., Varsity.
Trent at Hermleigh, 7:30 p.m., Varsity.
Loop at Borden County, 7:30 p.m., Varsity.
Abilene Christian at Ira, 7:30 p.m., Varsity.

Volleyball

Monday: Snyder at Sweetwater, 5 p.m., 7th A & B.
Snyder at Sweetwater, 5 p.m., 8th A & B.
Snyder at Lubbock Cooper, 5:30 p.m., Freshman

Tuesday: Estacado at Snyder, 6:30 p.m., Varsity & JV.

Saturday: Snyder at Lamesa, 1 p.m., Varsity, JV, Freshman.
Andrews B Tourney, 7th B & 8th B.

Golf

Saturday: Snyder at Big Spring, Big Spring C.C., Boys.

Tennis

Tuesday: Abilene Wylie at Snyder.

Saturday: Levelland at Snyder.

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 25, 1995

In the year ahead, you might become involved in two very worthwhile endeavors. You will probably operate from the background instead of seeking the limelight, yet you'll be duly acknowledged for your contribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Resist resting on your laurels today if a new money-making idea pops into your mind. At the very least, lay a little groundwork so that you can proceed with it at a future date. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758 Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you can offer constructive advice to others in a manner they'll welcome rather than reject. Your suggestions will be tested.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your probabilities for ending up with a profit look quite strong today. Use your logic, experience and intuition to assess developments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) At a group affair today, the best way to attract attention will be to underplay your presence. Your charm will be enhanced by projecting a low-key profile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are propitious today for advancing a secret ambition. If the signals look positive, grab the ball and head for the end zone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are endowed with a special gift today for helping friends sort out their complicated affairs. You can do it by teaching, not preaching.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Challenging conditions will inspire you to rise to the occasion rather than retreat. Greater gratification than usual will accompany success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of your finer attributes today is your ability to draw out good ideas and suggestions from others, then use them in collectively beneficial ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) By remaining alert in your commercial involvements today, you might spot a new way to add to your resources. It could come through a joint endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Find time today to get together with an acquaintance you'd like to know in a more meaningful capacity. This association is worth developing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An important matter can be finalized to your satisfaction today provided you're tenacious enough to get past a few obstacles that impede you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A social gathering today might provide you with the opportunity you've been looking for to get into a deep conversation with someone you find very appealing.

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Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995

In the year ahead, you might become involved in some very unusual enterprises of your own volition. One may pertain to bringing a new invention to market.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Projects or enterprises you create or have a strong hand in managing have good chances for success in this cycle. Get your offerings in front of the right people. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For best results in your commercial affairs at this time, don't reveal more information than is necessary or ethical. Reserve your aces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the next few days, prevailing conditions could enable you to bring something you've been hoping for into being. Make sure your methods are practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A secret objective you've long nurtured has a good chance of being achieved now. It is time to make disclosures to those who can help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Knowledge and expertise you've recently gained from personal experiences can be used to your advantage today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something promising might develop for you today. It could be a joint endeavor, with a degree of secrecy attached to it for the present.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your current cycle, partners could play more significant roles than usual in your affairs. There are indications that you might form two new associations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to focus your energies and abilities on situations with profitable potential. Just remember to be patient and allow them time to develop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you feel you've been ignored by Dan Cupid recently, don't get on his case just yet. Something exciting could be in the offing as of today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work conditions that displease you can be changed for the better today. The power to make alterations is in your hands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take advantage of opportunities to become involved with a new social group at this time. You will find you have much in common with these new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The possibilities for adding to your holdings and resources are growing stronger, but you must be materially aware and willing to work for what you hope to gain.

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Bird strike may have downed AWACS

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP) — A flock of Canada geese may have been sucked into an engine of a huge AWACS radar plane that crashed in a fireball moments after takeoff, killing all 24 crew members on board.

The remains of a dozen geese were found at the end of the runway after Friday's crash, and a source who spoke the condition of anonymity said they were likely the cause.

Birds being sucked into an engine would produce symptoms crash witnesses described — flames, and laboring and stalling sounds, the source said.

The Air Force would not speculate on a cause, and said a board of officers would investigate.

Witnesses said that as the huge plane roared down the runway, one of its four engines caught fire. And though it managed to get off the ground, it could not get enough power and plunged into a grove of trees two miles away.

"Just as he got wheels up, the front left engine started popping and I could see fire shooting out the end," Clay Wallace, an Army National Guard captain who was at the base, told radio station KENI.

"I said, 'Where the hell did he go?' and all of a sudden down he went in a huge fireball."

The bodies of 22 crew members were found, and searchers remained on the blackened scene Saturday picking through the debris for the remains of two other men still missing, said Maj. Jereon Brown, spokesman at this base 10 miles north of Anchorage.

From a helicopter flying overhead, the AWACS, which had been loaded with 125,000 pounds of fuel, looked like metal confetti on the forest floor. The only recognizable pieces were a 6-foot section of fuselage with yellow insulation still attached and the scorched shell of one engine.

It was the first crash of an Airborne Warning and Control System plane since the Air Force began using them in 1977.

The E-3B AWACS plane, a $180 million modified Boeing 707 laden with sophisticated radar and other electronic surveillance gear, had set out just after daybreak on a training mission with 22 Americans and two Canadians, the Air Force said.

President Clinton, visiting San Diego, issued a statement expressing his condolences.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

His American journey takes Powell to No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe there was just a tinge of envy in Bob Dole's wisecrack as he looked over the audience at a conference of Concerned Women for America: "I haven't seen this many people since I went to the Powell book signing."

The fact is, the autobiography of Colin Powell, a soldier-turned-author and Dole's potential presidential rival, in just a week has turned into a runaway best seller as the general marches across America on a publicity journey.

In Milwaukee, his fifth stop in a 26-city tour, hundreds of people lined up in 40-degree weather Friday to get an autographed copy. James Beier, 34, first in line, arrived at 4:30 a.m.

"I'm flattered," said Powell when he saw the turnout. In 2½ hours, he signed 1,902 copies.

With 1.25 million copies in print, "My American Journey" is the fastest-selling book in Random House history.

"This book went to the top of every best-seller list immediately on the basis of only two days of sales," said the publisher's spokesman, Carol Schneider.

Crop-killing freeze strikes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The growing season in parts of the Midwest skidded to an early, icy halt Friday, the last full day of summer, with a crop-killing freeze that damaged soybeans, corn and other grains.

"It's not a total loss by any means," said Chuck Burr, extension educator for Clay and Webster counties in Nebraska. "But I think it's pretty severe. It was 26 degrees when I got up this morning, and I'm sure that it had been there several hours, and that's enough to kill off most crops."

Temperatures across the Midwest dipped below freezing Thursday night and Friday morning, reaching record lows in some spots.

Some growers escaped damage. Larry Greathouse was up before dawn, checking the thermometer on his farm near Garden City, Kan. It read 30, not quite the 28 or less that agronomists had warned would cause significant damage to milo, corn and soybeans.

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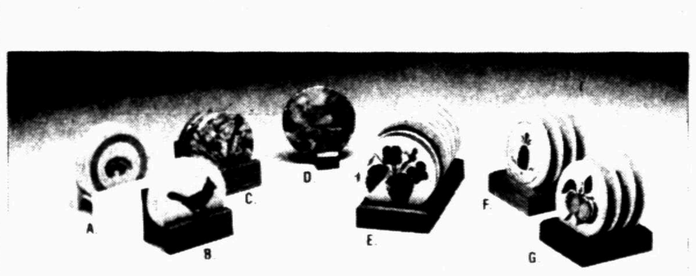

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Experienced and Reliable
Quality Service All Makes & Models
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Can Fix What's Broken. I'll Do Anything!
Repairs and Construction at Affordable Rates
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Best Prices In Town!
Cigarettes •Chewing Tobacco •Pipe Tobacco •Snuff •Etc.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NEED a supplemental income added to your existing business? Local catalog Merchant business for sale. Call 573-5198 for information.

RETAIL FRANCHISE Opportunity inside WalMart. Jackson Hewitt Tax, 1-800-277-3278.

DEADLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS & THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

CUSTOM FRAMING for that special picture at Purple Sage Frame Shop. Call Bobby 573-1683 leave message.

APPLIANCES REPAIRED: Electrolux, Dirt Devil, Rainbow, Kirby, Eureka, Hoover, etc. Toasters, Mixers, Irons, Razors, Clocks, Sewing Machines, etc. Have bags in stock for all vacuums. 600 Coliseum Dr. 915-573-8105.

Interior, exterior painting, home repair & carpentry, Free estimate. Walter Banks 573-4736 leave message.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-915-235-2889.

TILLING YARDS & GARDENS: Tractor, tiller, walk behind tiller. Any kind of yard, dirt work. Small acreage plowed. 573-8264.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

160 EMPLOYMENT

$1,000 weekly processing mail. Free info. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Bucks Dept. 130, 3208-C East Colonial Dr., No. 308, Orlando, Florida 32803.

VACUUM TRUCK drivers needed, Class A CDL license with endorsement 24-hr call. Clean driving record a must. Apply in person, 1902 37th, EOE, Employer paid ad.

HERBAL ENERGIZER! Lose weight, Lose inches, Lose appetite, the natural way. Cromium/Picolinate added! Velda 573-2755.

$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R2441 for details.

BUS - DIESEL/GAS MECHANIC.
Experience in gas and diesel engine repair. Experience in electrical, chassis, brake and service of medium duty vehicle. CDL license with passenger and air brake endorsement. Drug test and physical required. Three year mechanical experience required. Go by 2910 Avenue M for an application.

DAWSON Well Solutions needs vacuum truck drivers in Bryan & Giddings areas. Must have Class A CDL License. Vacation, Safety Bonus, Medical & Dental Insurance, Contact Jerry Drake. 409-778-1800.

Experienced Operators call to apply, 915-644-5751 & leave message.

LADY REMINGTON FASHION JEWELRY is expanding in your area. Hiring 2-3 temporary Supervisors & 10 Sales Representatives for Christmas selling season, that could turn into permanant positions. For information 1-800-726-3324, Ext. 2091.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST, ARRT or eligible. Requires general radiographic experience. Trauma and surgical experience desirable. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Codgell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

COMANCHE TRIAL NURSING CENTER in Big Spring is seeking an Assistant Director of Nursing Services with the following experience:
*Long Term Care background
*Employee supervision
*Knowledge of staffing
*R.N. preferred, but will consider L.V.N. with experience as A.D.O.N.
Please fax resume to (915) 263-4067 or apply in person at 3200 Parkway Blvd.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for LVN's 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: JoAnn Merket, R.N., Director of Nurses, Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431, ext. 232.

Mitchell County Hospital-80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 7 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn; (915) 728-2162, ext. 265.

NEEDED part time helper to install satellites. Apply at Strickland TV Service, 2413 College Ave. 573-6942.

NO EXPERIENCE. $500-$900 weekly/potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (714)502-2123, ext. 1143 (24 hours).

NO EXPERIENCE. $500-$900 weekly/potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (714)502-2123, ext. 1143 (24 hours).

NOW HIRING Full & Part time help. Apply in person Only, at Lota' Burger.

POSTAL JOBS. Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301, ext. TX657, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun.-Fri.

POSTAL JOBS
SNYDER AREA
12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance. For an application & exam information call 1-800-819-5916, ext. 77. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS starting at $15.90/hr. For appointment & information call before Oct. 15, 1995 at 818-764-9016, ext. 5118.

List Your 800# In Paragon800. Line and Display Space Now Available. Saturation Mailed Nationwide by Zip.
Call 800-700-7383, Ext. 4315.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST. Need Supervisor/Staff Therapists to represent a Nat'l Co. in the Snyder area and surrounding counties. Full-time/PRN, RRT, CRTT. Resume to StoneCreek, 1017 Elm St., #103, Carrollton, Tx. 75006 or fax to (214) 446-2779, attn: David Woodell. Call (214) 578-3845 for details.

SALES, INDUSTRIAL. Local Career Opportunity with the fastest growing Industrial Company in our industry. First year earnings in excess of $32-35,000. Our products feature advanced design, energy savings and evironmental benefits, repeat type business with innovative benefit package, and extensive training program. No evenings. No weekends. For a confidential interview call: Jim Ryan, Monday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 1-800-257-8353 ext. 2.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call 219-794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

Classified The link between buyer and seller

Card Of Thanks

We The Family Of Ollie Chapman Would First Like To Thank You For Your Prayers, Friendship, Flowers, Food, Cards, Donations, Calls And Visits. A Special Thanks Goes Out To Dr. Nussey And Staff And Hospice Of The Southwest. Also To Robin Young And Donna Bennet, The R.N.'s Who Attended Dad. We Will Never Forget You Two Or The Love You've Shown Us. To Those Who Went The Extra Mile, Bell Cypert Seale, The Snyder Florists, Snyder Daily News, Wilson Motors, Our Fire Dept. And Police Dept. But So As We Don't Forget Anyone, Our Thanks Goes Out To All Of Snyder For Being Ollie's Friend, He Loved You Too!
Sincerely,
Etta Chapman
Marvin and Chris Collier
George and Virginia Swearingen
Jean and Linda Chapman

ENGINEERS

The Army National Gaurd has immediate openings for men and women interested in learning a skill. Train toward a new career while learning about teamwork and leadership.

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We will gladly take your application over the phone.
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Ask For Silvia or Mario

Snyder Daily News Classifieds ALWAYS A WINNER

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Concealed Handgun Classes in Snyder, Texas. For more information call 863-2352 (Hermleigh).

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics: In stock Triple Action Eye Enhancer. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

LOOKING FOR A Professional, yet loving Caregiver to come to my home and care for 2 children ages 2 & 4. Qualifications required plus references and a Christian background required, some light housekeeping. 915-573-7359 between 8:00-5:00 p.m.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For a complimentary facial and reorders call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St. Snyder, Tx.

Will do house cleaning, 5 yrs. experience. Call 573-8785.

HONEST & DEPENDABLE Lady seeking houses to clean, have references. 573-7804.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS? LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

'94 Titan, 18 ft. 3 horse slant, dressing room, tack room, feed room. 915-573-8511, ext. 505.

BIG SPRING Horse, Saddle & Tack Auction * Saturday, September, 23rd * 1:00 p.m. * 806-792-5919. Lance Folsom, TX 8148.

Cane, Millet & Native Grass Hay. Round bales, reasonably priced, 806-291-0800, delivery available, 800-291-0970.

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

Round bales #1 Coastal $35 a bale; Horse hay, first cut Coastal $25 a bale; Sudan $32.50 a bale, delivered 30 bales per load. 817-392-2003.

240 SPORTING GOODS

GOLF CART & BATTERY CHARGER SERVICE & REPAIR
Pickup & Delivery
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

251 BOATS

18 ft. 1993 Dyna Trak fish/ski, custom tarp, lots of extra's, $10,100 or best. 573-5069.

1991 16' Tidecraft fish & ski boat w/90 hp Evinrude. Trolling motor and depth finder included. Call 573-2015 after 5 p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear, infant care, babybeds (complete) $50. Infant sleepers 3/$4.00. 2107 25th St. M-T-W-TH-F, 1-5 p.m.

-BQ King double good warmer and Double Fry-O-Lator, $800 for both, OBO. 806-629-4333 (Justiceburg).

18" RCA Satellite For Sale: Limited number will be rent to own
Strickland T.V. Service
2413 College Ave
573 6942

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc.
Sales & Rentals
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: King Cornet, used 2 yrs.; School approved wooden Noblet Clarinet; table with 6 chairs; 5th wheel trailer hitch; various sizes of gas heaters. 573-3835 after 4:30 or leave message. All prices reasonable.

FOR SALE: Large satellite dish, $200. 573-5549.

FOR SALE: Nice boys clothes size 6-7, golf equipment, nice couch. 573-4736 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Wedding Dress and veil, size 11, worn only once, $150. Call 573-3496.

GIRLS COATS: Turquoise London Fog with hood, size 14, $25; Robbit Fur Niki, size 8, like new, $50. 863-2358.

RENT-TO-OWN: Washer & Dryer $9.99/week. No Down Payment. Western Rent to Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4940.

TWIN size navy and white stripe comforter & pillow sham, navy bedskirt and co-ordinating pin stripe sheet set. Call 573-1252 after 5 p.m.

Vitamaster Walk Safe electric treadmill with electronic monitor, like new, $150. Call 573-2207.

Watercloud queen size, softsided waterbed for sale. 573-2128 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Antique pie safe $350; set of 3 different size Lance jars w/red metal lids, $150; Used animal blow dryer, $50; Windberg print "Wintery Pastoral" signed numbered, Conservation framed, $200. Call 573-5002.

261 ANTIQUES

Depression Era Glass Show & Sale * Sept. 30-Oct. 1 * Odessa Ector Co. Coliseum, Bldg. A. National Dealers. Door Prizes!!

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

CRITTER CORNER SPECIAL! White rats, Gerbils, $2.00. Bunnies, Hamsters, Mice. Cages, Feed. 573-0502 afternoons.

Cute AKC Dalmation puppies, 4 male, 5 female, $150 ea. 573-6677.

FOR SALE: 2 male AKC Beagle puppies, 6 wks. old. 573-6611.

FOR SALE: Male AKC Standard Poodle, 8 mo. old. 573-5510.

FREE PUPPIES: Border Collie/Kelpie cross, 2 left. Call 573-1505.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2803 47th St.
Sunday 9-?

YARD SALE
1411 22nd St.
Saturday 9-?
1990 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., $3,500; 1975 24 ft. Vasquero travel trailer, $2,000; 3½ ton refrigerated a/c conditioner (outside unit) $200; household items, collectibles, junk. 573-6880 after 5 p.m.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Clean home appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

318 STORAGE UNITS

"NOW OPEN"
Purple Sage Storage Units
Behind Motel 573-5491

320 RENT OR LEASE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 2400 sq. ft. shop/office on Hwy. 84 and East 23rd St., $400 month. 573-0972.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

Two miles East. Two acres, mobile home space with barn, corral and water furnished, $85 per month. 573-0548.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. Call 573-0996.

2 bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator included, water paid, $150 a month; all bills paid, $225 mo. Pioneer Rentals, 573-7382.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $203
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $242
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. . Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighbor
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTH
We Have It All: Come and See!
-2 Bedrooms
-Washer/Dryer Connections
-Covered Parking -Swimming Pool
-Playground
-Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bd. 413 Ave. U, $150 mo. 573-6261.

312 35th, 2 bd., washer/dryer connections, evap. air, $275 mo., $100 dep. Call 573-6193.

3-1, CH/A, new carpet, 1510 39th, $325 mo., $150 dep. 573-2219 or 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

3-2-2, CH/A, 3111 38th Place, $450 mo. plus deposit. 915-673-7859.

Clean small 2 bedroom house with attached garage in Hermleigh, $250 mo., $200 deposit. 863-2311 (Hermleigh).

3 bd., 1 bth., 2 living areas, close to all schools. Call 573-0287 after 6 p.m.

3-2-1 brick, CH/A, lots of trees, fenced yard, near park, 4105 Avondale, $450 mo. 573-1484.

FOR LEASE: One mile East, 3 bd., 1½ bath, water and sewer furnished. $275 mo., $100 deposit. References required. No house dogs. 573-0548.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2-1-1. Elizabeth Potts Realtors. 573-8505.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

12x60 Sentry, two bedroom, $2,900 Cash. (915) 676-2048.

30 used home 12-14-16 wides & doublewides. Come by and make us and offer. Must sell!! Nationwide of Midland 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

$32 per sq. ft. buys 1900 sq. ft. new home ready to live in. We pay taxes and closing. Call 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

3 bd., 2 bth., large kitchen/dining area. Call 573-8875.

ATTN: All apartment renters!! Own your own home for the same price as you are paying for rent. Call Bill 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

BEAUTIFUL 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, appraisal $15,500, Must Sell $9,000 OBO. 573-5549.

Beautiful 1995 28x70 Top Of The Line doublewide. Never lived in. 6" walls, extra insulation, tilt windows, all electric up flow furnace, maple cabinets, rock fireplace, much more. Must be moved. $3,000 cash, $478 mo. 915-676-2043.

IRA AREA: 3 bd., 2 bth., doublewide, very nice, lg. rooms. Qualifying assumable loan. Call 573-9933 or 573-5462.

We have a large selection of quality used homes at low prices. Call Nationwide of Midland 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

WANT TO PURCHASE: Minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Co. 80201.

Plant a classified ad... and reap a cash crop.
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

4 miles West of town: brick, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, covered patio on 1 acre. 573-2437.

2-1-1, Newly remodeled, laundry room, well insulated, small down, owner finance. 1202 21st. 573-2251.

3 bdrm. brick, 2000 sq. ft., fireplace, big rooms, inside new and appliances, sprinkler system, fenced yard and lot. Side row irrigation system, 14½ acres. N Ave. E, ½ mile from City Limits. 573-9720.

FORECLOSED GOV'T HOMES. Way below Market Value. Minimum or no Down Payment Now! 1-800-700-7383, Ext. HP3843.

TOWLE PARK RD.
3 OR 4 BD., 2 BTH.
Formal Dining room, 2 living areas,
Excellent Location
Call for appointment
573-3298

COUNTRY: Brick, 3-2, CH/A, workshop, cellar, fireplace. Also excellent rent/guest house, brick 3-2, CH/A, presently rented. 573-7957.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Call 573-1670.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 33 acres on water line. Will sell all 33 acres together or in 5 to 10 acre tracts. 915-573-3919.

FOR SALE: Building, 1 block West of downtown Snyder, 1917 thru 1925 25th St.

320 Acre farm ½ mile West of City Limits on Hwy. 180, excellent base & yields.
J. Martin Basinger Co., Inc. 806-828-6854.

FOR SALE: Hermleigh, 3 bd., 1½ bth., seperate 1 car garage, good condition. Call 573-7966 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE on Sunset, 3-1, fenced, mini blinds, ceiling fans, good condition, Reduced. 573-9432 leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 8 miles S.W. of Fluvanna, 3-2, brick, 2 acres. 573-7894.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Country living, close to town, 3 acres, 3 bd., 3 bth, CH/A, extra nice. 573-8231 leave message.

IRA 3-2, 1 acre or more, 8 yrs. old, city water, satellite, storage. Must sell. 573-7700.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Reduced, 3-2½-2, w/acreage.
4310 Lubbock, 3-2-2. $70,500.
Beautiful 3-3-2, plush apt.
Country, South with acreage.
Old West, 3-2-2, Call.
Fresh Paint, 3-2-1, apt., $40's.
Spacious, 4-3-2, Col. Hills.
Westridge, 3-2½-2, lg. porch.
West of Park, 3-2-2, $60's.
Custom, 3-2½-3, Reduced.
Affordable, 3-2-2, 2906 El Paso.
Standield Area, 3-2, shop.
Immaculate, 3-2-2.
New Const. 3-2-2, Call.
Cedar Creek, 3-2-2 & Office.
East, 3-2. 3.85A, Barn, $60's.
Snyder Nursery, Call for info.
We have many more-Call Today.
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jackie Buckland 573-8193

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

3-2-1, 2 cp, $50's. East.
Two nice homes on 1 acre each.
115 Ac, 4 br, nice, East.
3-2, 2 story, 40 ac., Ira.
25 ac. 3-2-2cp, East.
2603 25th, 2-1-1cp, 2 acres.
3-1, w/5 acres, Dunn, 40's.
2401 Ave. L, 2 house, 1 lot 25T.
2-80 Ac. tracks, 1 east, 1 west.
Must Sell, 3-2, shop, $40's.
Quick Sell, 3-2, 41st, $30's.
3-2-6cp, office, shop, $90's.
3-1-2, some furniture, $20's.
Some Good Lots.
Wendell Wilks 573-8965
Clarence Payne 573-8927

WE NEED LISTINGS!
14 Acres with water well.
Home in N Greenhill $9,000
Nice 2 bedroom on wide 42nd.
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

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

4017 Houston, 3-2-2. 67T
314 35th, 3-1, nice. 23.5T
3604 Ave. V, 3-2-2. 75T
Country, 4-2, on apx. 5.6A,
Owner will finance. $52.5
3797 Ave. V, 4-3-1. 58T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2. 90T
501 N. Ave. Q, 2-1. 36T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1, ch/a.25T
2809 Denison, 3-2, stg. 78T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red. 35T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., red. 60'sT
IraArea,40A,2 str.home. $65T
2807 Ave. X, 2 story, 3-2.50T
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2. 68T
Gary Brewer Rd., 4-3-2, 85T
3609 41st, 4-3-3, grdn rm.89.9T
3111 El Paso, 2-1-cp. 27.5T
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T
2903 36th, 3-3-2, w/loft,97.5T
Country South, 3-2-2, den, cellar, barn, 45 A. Reduced.
2900 Westridge , 3-3½-2.
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.65T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

JACK & JACK Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

3807 Midland, Choose own carpet & colors, $90's.
3201 Irving, Custom, 3-2-2, $80's.
3303 Ave. U, 3-2-2 + extra lots.
4709 El Paso, 4 bd., pool, low $90's.
3600 41st St., nice, 3-2-2, corner.
4017 Houston, priced right, $60's.
New Listings Country, sm. acreage, 3-2.
3797 Ave. V, 4-3-1, Must view to appreciate.
Bassridge Add., 3-2-2, patio, $70's.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Doris Beard 573-8480
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Dolores Jones 573-3452

362 FARMS & RANCHES

200 Acres: 160 cultivation, good cotton allotment, 3 bd., 1½ bth., garage, small shop, barn, 3 car garage, well water with windmill, pressure tank, some mineral rights.
157 Acres: 120 Cultivation, good cotton allotment, some mineral rights, no improvements, both farms located between Dunn/Hermleigh on FM 1606. 915-573-6604 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 300 acres, 232 in cult., 15 miles SW of Snyder. Call 573-0891.

ESTATE AUCTION
HOUSHOLD GOODS & FARM EQUIPMENT
Sale Time 10 a.m. Sat. Sept. 30, 1995
IVY STURDIVANT ESTATE
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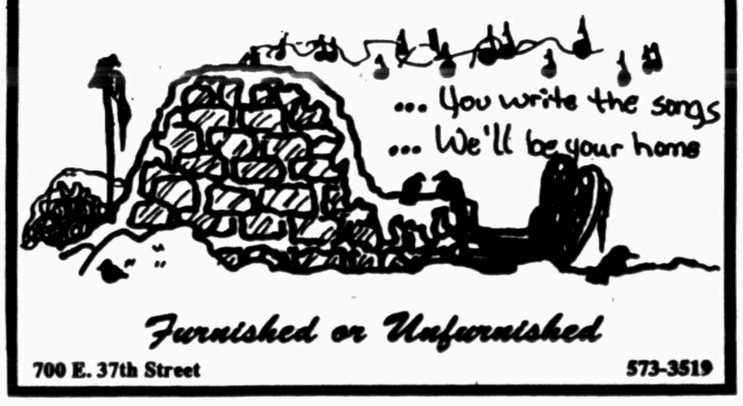

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As both sides rest, Simpson tells court that he is innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just as he did on the football field, O.J. Simpson had a glimmer of daylight and made the most of it.

Instead of merely stating his decision not to testify, he stood and launched into a dramatic plea of innocence, hammered home with the words: "I did not, could not and would not have committed this crime."

And though it came outside the jury's presence before both sides rested Friday, enraged prosecutors and the father of one victim had little doubt it would reach sequestered panelists during this weekend's conjugal visits.

"Are we nuts? Do we really believe that these people are sequestered to the point where they don't know what's going on in the outside world?" asked Fred Goldman, whose son Ron was slashed to death along with Nicole Brown Simpson 15 months ago.

"This was part of the normal orchestrated defense," Goldman said, 'throwing garbage out there on a regular basis to influence this jury above and beyond testimony."

Even before Simpson spoke, prosecutor Marcia Clark suggested the defense was trying to manipulate public opinion and perhaps send a message to the jury. "Please don't do this, your honor, I beg you."

Judge Lance Ito, remarking that "the court can control the orderly process," allowed Simpson to speak.

"As much as I would like to address some of the misrepresentations about myself, and my Nicole, and our life together, I am mindful of the mood and the stamina of this jury," Simpson said in a strong voice.

" I have confidence, a lot more it seems than Miss Clark has, of their integrity and that they will find as the record stands now, that I did not, could not and would not have committed this crime."

"I have four kids. Two kids I haven't seen in a year. They ask me every week, 'Dad, how much longer? I want this trial over."

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. argued Simpson had a right to personally waive his right to testify, and he told reporters his client merely blurted out what has long been bottled inside of him.

"He was speaking from his heart," Cochran said. "That was spontaneous."

But The New York Times, citing a defense lawyer it didn't name, reported today that Simpson had worked on the statement for two weeks with the help of Cochran and another lawyer, Robert Kardashian.

"This was so well-rehearsed," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola Law School professor. 'It's O.J. making his case to the world, and to potential jurors and possibly to the jury itself."

"It is certainly out of bounds," added Robert Pugsley, a law professor at Southwestern University. "I'm at a loss to explain how Ito let that get out of his control. I just think this was a slip that was not excusable."

After Simpson's speech, Ito called the jury and read lengthy instructions. In clear, concise terms, he explained to them that if they acquitted Simpson of first-degree murder, they still could convict him of second-degree murder.

He told them closing arguments would begin Tuesday and he was considering longer court hours next week to speed things up.

The 10 women and two men on the jury, along with two alternates, have been sequestered at a hotel for more than eight months.

Fred Goldman, who sat in court and muttered "murderer" under his breath as Simpson spoke, was still shaking with anger in a news conference outside court.

"If he had a statement to make he should have gotten on the damn stand and said something and not been a coward and been unable to have the prosecution question him," Goldman said.

Then, referring to Simpson's statement about missing his children, Goldman said: "I will never see my son again."

Simpson statement to court

By The Associated Press

O.J. Simpson made the following statement as he waived his right to testify at his murder trial:

"Good morning your honor. As much as I would like to address some of the misrepresentations about myself, and my Nicole, and our life together, I am mindful of the mood and the stamina of this jury.

I have confidence, a lot more it seems than Miss Clark has, of their integrity and that they will find as the record stands now, that I did not, could not and would not have committed this crime. I have four kids. Two kids I haven't seen ih a year, they ask me every week 'Dad, how much longer?' ... I want this trial over."

Judge Lance Ito cut him off, saying, "Mr. Simpson, you do understand your right to testify as a witness?"

"Yes, I do," Simpson responded.

"And you choose to rest your case at this ..."

Simpson nodded.

"All right. Thank you very much, sir," Ito said.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 4, 1995 at the School Administration Building 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Computer Equipment and Courseware for Computer Assisted Instruction. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Betty Morgan at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the district.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals to lease Scurry County Health Unit Office Space with Shared Lab and Exam space for a sixty month period, Monday, September 25, 1995, at 1:00 p.m., during Special Session of Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners Court will open Bids for sealcoating asphalt (AC5 & MC3000) on Monday, October 2, 1995 during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners Court will open Bids for sealcoating gravel (#3, #4, #5) on Monday, October 2, 1995 during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners's Court will open bid proposals for Equipment necessary for tabulating an Election on Monday, October 2, 1995, at 1:00 p.m., during Special Session of Commissioner's Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

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11' Ford tandem
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Haney 7 shank chisel plow
Little Beaver 5 hp pole hole digger
Hydromulcher/sprayer
1-9000 lb Datsum Fork lift
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Several lots of panels & chainlink gates
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Several lots 2 7/8, 2 3/8, 4", 6", 8", 1 1/4 tubing
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DISMISSALS: Esmeralda Juarez, Jean Black, Perez baby, J.J. Reed, Herman Richburg, Crettie Terrell, Helen Wortham, Helen Yeats, William Mead, Doyle Rainer.

Births

CENSUS: 43 (Med.-8, Long-term Care-31, OB-2, Nursery-2).

Orlando and Lisa Ponce of Snyder announce the birth of their eight-pound, 11½ ounce son born at 5:51 a.m. on Sept. 22 at Cogdell Memorial.

Signs autographs

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — First John Popper took care of business, then he took care of the entertainment.

The harmonica-playing lead singer of the rock band Blues Traveler signed autographs and praised the police after his arraignment on weapons charges.

"I love this country, and the police did a great job," Popper said Thursday.

The burly Popper, who lives in nearby Princeton, was allowed to remain free without bail while the prosecutor's office decides whether a grand jury would review the case.

TRAINING IN NEW PROGRAM - Dr. Sherryll Kraizer presented a staff development and training workshop to some 30 individuals at the WTC Christian Student Center Tuesday. Dr. Kraizer, author of the Safe Child Program, has a Ph.D. in education with a specialization in youth at risk. She spoke on a wide range of life skills and personal safety techniques which will be made available to Snyder students through the new "after school" program funded by Children's Trust Funds of Texas. Pictured seated are Mary Ann Juarez, home/school/community liaison; Kraizer; Sandi Wells, coordinator of "after school safe child program;" and standing is Ann McCabe, SISD assistant superintendent. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

School children face growing array of problems with health

GENEVA (AP) — Still struggling against malnutrition and disease, children in developing countries increasingly face Western-style health problems caused by tobacco, junk food and MTV, experts say.

The World Health Organization on Friday wrapped up a week-long conference on the health of the world's 1 billion schoolchildren.

Experts from six countries — the United States, Britain, China, Bahrain, India and Kenya — agreed there are no quick solutions to traditional scourges of poverty like malnutrition and worms. They recommended better health education for children.

But even in richer countries, which normally set the standard for health programs, the situation is increasingly grim.

"Violence and suicide are increasing. Tobacco use is relatively stable. Teen-age pregnancy rates are stable but still exceedingly high. Obesity is increasing," said Dr. Lloyd Kolbe of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in a depressing summary of the health problems of American youth.

Problems such as those threaten to spread to developing countries, where they would join the traditional ailments that threaten children.

There was some good news: Thanks to an improvement in living standards, 2.5 million fewer children will die in 1996 than in 1990, according to U.N. figures. But new problems are joining the old.

Kolbe cited increasing suicide rates in the West. In the United States over the past decade, the rate has soared by 75 percent among Americans between 10 and 14.

"That is pretty ominous," he said. "We worry about seeing that trend spread globally, as well as trends from tobacco use, because of advertisements encouraging people to smoke."

Tobacco-related deaths in developing countries are likely to skyrocket because of a growing number of young smokers, WHO said, adding that too little is being done in schools to counter the lure of glamorous tobacco advertising.

Increasing teen-age sex is spreading diseases among youths in the United States, Kolbe said. The percentage of sexually active 15- to 18-year-olds, as reported by health officials, doubled between 1970 and 1990 to about 54 percent.

Sexually transmitted diseases like herpes, chlamydia and AIDS are spreading rapidly in the United States — and throughout the world. Of the 6,000 people infected each day with the AIDS virus, more than half are adolescents, WHO said.

"In urban areas we are getting the problems of the West — drugs, sexual experimentation and fast food like chocolate and soda," said Indu Capoor, a health activist from India.

Capoor said adolescent problems in India, including depression and suicide, have accelerated in the past two years with the arrival of MTV and other satellite stations that spread Western culture.

Elsewhere as well, experts said foreign television was bringing foreign problems.

"We are seeing that kids are copying what they see on television in terms of violence, drug abuse and sexual experimentation," said Dr. David Nyamwaya of the African Medical and Research Foundation in Kenya.

WHO officials said traditional diseases still outweigh the new threats as a danger to children's health.

Justice department officials gives divergent views on rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heels of sharply conflicting testimony by FBI officials, Justice Department executives now are giving divergent views of FBI shoot-on-sight rules used in the siege against white separatist Randy Weaver.

At a Senate hearing Friday, the author of a Justice Department task force report on the August 1992 Ruby Ridge siege stood by the report's conclusion in June 1994 that the FBI shooting directive was unconstitutional. The Justice Department recently disputed that finding, saying it remains an open question that is part of a pending criminal investigation.

The Justice Department's former No. 2 official, testifying at the same hearing, said the FBI was "clearly in error" when it issued a directive that snipers should fire at armed adults at Weaver's Idaho homestead.

But former Deputy Attorney General George Terwilliger also said he believed that the language using the word "should" was not unconstitutional.

"I do not believe" the order that preceded the FBI's killing of Weaver's wife, Vicki, "was meant to be an unlawful license to kill," Terwilliger told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, technology and government information.

That shooting by an FBI sniper during the 11-day Ruby Ridge siege came as Mrs. Weaver stood behind the door of the family's mountainside cabin holding her infant daughter on Aug. 22, 1992. A day earlier, the Weavers' 14-year-old son, Sam, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan died in a gunfight that occurred as federal agents checked out Weaver's property in anticipation of arresting him on a weapons charge.

Earlier this week, Eugene Glenn, the FBI field commander at the scene, testified that suspended former FBI Deputy Director Larry Potts approved the unique order that snipers "could and should" fire at any armed adult male spotted outside the Weavers' cabin.

Potts disputed that in subsequent testimony, saying, "This change was made at the crisis site by on-scene officials after I had approved" an earlier version of the rules that said "can" but not "should."

Potts, who is among five top FBI officials now under suspension amid a federal criminal investigation of the destruction of some Ruby Ridge documents at FBI headquarters, said the Justice Department is withholding evidence that would exonerate him.

And Charles Mathews, who conducted an internal FBI review last year of the Ruby Ridge operation, backed up Potts, testifying that the unique rules were approved by FBI agents Glenn and Richard Rogers at the northern Idaho scene, not at headquarters.

Five FBI agents who were at Ruby Ridge, including Rogers and Lon Horiuchi, the sniper who shot and killed Mrs. Weaver, have invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to testify.

3 arrested by officers

Local law enforcement officials enjoyed a quiet Friday as only one person was booked into Scurry County Jail. Two were arrested early Saturday morning.

DPS troopers arrested a 33-year-old male at 9:37 p.m. Friday near Dermott for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Officers arrested an 18-year-old male and a 19-year-old male at 12:57 a.m. Saturday for fighting. Both were arrested on the Lawrence IGA parking lot and charged with disorderly conduct/fighting.

In other activity, an offense report for Class A theft was submitted at 8:08 a.m. Friday in reference to speakers stolen from a car at 2810 Ave. J.

An offense report for Class B theft was submitted at 4:02 p.m. Friday in reference to a bicycle being stolen from 405 20th St. A report of a stolen bicycle was also made from 1211 25th Street at 6:02 p.m.

Officers were called to the 900 block of Coliseum Drive at 9:56 p.m. Friday in reference to a theft. A nine-year-old girl was released to the custody of a relative.

Gary Fain notified the police department at 1:32 a.m. Saturday of the theft of tools from Snyder Nursing Center. An offense report for Class B theft was submitted.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Mom Oversteps Parents' Bounds Taking Girls to R-Rated Movie

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter, "Barbara," and several of her girlfriends recently spent the night at another girl's house. This girl's mother had planned to drive the girls to the movie, buy them tickets to an R-rated show (under 17 not admitted without an adult), and then leave, while the kids went in to see the movie.

Barbara called me before they left the house because she knows that her father and I don't want her seeing any R-rated films. We are trying to instill proper values in our daughter and believe the movie rating system provides a reliable guideline for parents.

This incident put Barbara in an awkward position: either disobey her parents' wishes and see an R-rated movie, or tell her friends she wasn't allowed to go. When she phoned, she was nearly in tears, not wanting to make everyone change the plans because of her. I offered to pick her up, but she was able to talk her friends into seeing another movie.

Abby, will you please remind other parents not to take it upon themselves to take underage children to R-rated movies without consulting their parents. It's hard enough being a parent without having other parents presume to make this kind of decision for our 14-year-old.

A PARENT IN
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

DEAR PARENT: From the way your daughter handled the situation, I'd say you have succeeded admirably in instilling integrity in your child. Many would have kept quiet and followed the crowd.

Three cheers for you. And another three cheers for Barbara.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a family dispute and answer this question in your column?

What is the definition of an alcoholic? Is it based on the amount of alcohol a person consumes, the effect it has on the person, the time of night or day the person drinks, or what?

I know a man who can get higher than a kite on two beers. I also know a few who can drink all day and never show it. Are they alcoholics?

And what about the person who drinks only on "special occasions" — holidays, birthdays, etc. — but gets totally obnoxious and puts away large amounts of alcohol? Can that person be considered an alcoholic?

THE QUANDARY FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: The amount of alcohol a person can "put away" without becoming obnoxious does not determine whether that person is an alcoholic.

An alcoholic is a person who needs alcohol to relax — or to reduce his or her inhibitions. By definition, according to my Webster's Dictionary, alcoholism is the "continued excessive or compulsive use of alcoholic drinks; a complex chronic psychological and nutritional disorder associated with excessive and usually compulsive drinking."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is in regards to "Gets Lost a Lot." I have the same problem, which I believe I inherited from my mother.

Once on a road trip, we missed the entire state of Arkansas. We did have a nice dinner in Mississippi, though. I have often ended up in dark alleys or other strange places.

I don't believe a lousy sense of direction reflects on one's intelligence, but a good sense of humor and written instructions have gotten me out of a lot of hairy situations.

By the way, I am a sales representative for one of the fastest-growing newspapers in the nation. If I were unintelligent, I wouldn't be able to hold this position. Sign me ...

TINA "LOST" ASHER, PHOENIX

DEAR TINA: Having a poor sense of direction is no reflection on a person's intelligence. Most drivers get "lost" because they are preoccupied and are not concentrating on where they are going and how to get there.

* * *

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-sized, 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. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: You recently said that if you could give young people only one piece of advice, it would be, "Read, read, read!"

Several years ago, when my son Adam was in the eighth grade, he submitted a poem for a contest sponsored by radio station KABC in Los Angeles. It was titled, "What a Library Means to Me." Perhaps if you print it, it will inspire young people to visit their public library and develop the habit of reading.

SHIRLEY WILSON,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR SHIRLEY: Adam's poem is well worth sharing. It beautifully describes the world that opens up when one passes through the doors of the local library.

WHAT A LIBRARY
MEANS TO ME
by Adam Wilson, Daniel Webster High School

When I go to a library
My imagination runs free.
I see faces and places
That made history.
I look to my left,
And whom do I see?
It's General Washington
Leading the troops to victory.
I turn the corner,
And guess who's there?
It's the Wright Brothers
Soaring through the air.
I look to my right.
And where do I go?
On top of Mount Fuji
With the whole world below.
I look behind me.
And where do I stand?
Aboard the Titanic
Hoping to spot land.
You can visit these places, too.
Because these books are here
for you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know the etiquette of picking up the check. I'm a single, female parent with a married son and daughter. Each of the children has two children of their own.

I always pick up the check when I invite them out and when they are visiting me. But there are many times we are on neutral territory.

I have more disposable income and fewer expenses, but I resent being the host at every occasion. What are the guidelines these days for paying the bill at restaurants? Are they responsible for the checks when I visit them, or am I responsible because I am more able to pay? I feel a little ...

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: When they invite you out, they should take the check. And when you are on neutral territory, they should offer to pay the bill about half the time. However, since you are financially better off, you would be gracious to decline their offer on the majority of those occasions.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 23 years came up with a great way to cut down (or quit) smoking. She said I should smoke only after sex.

It's working; I haven't had a cigarette in six months.

MIKE SR.
IN SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

* * *

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

World Bank inaugurates new yardstick for wealth

By The Associated Press

Wealth, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

Look at Suriname, a small South American nation whose government is nearly bankrupt. According to a new World Bank yardstick, it's the 17th-wealthiest place in the world.

The bank has measured riches by tallying not only per-capita income or gross domestic product, but also things like infrastructure and natural, mineral and human resources.

"This new system challenges conventional thinking by looking at wealth, and not just income," said Ismael Seregeldin, the World Bank's vice president for environmentally sustainable development.

The new system, he said, provides "a three-dimensional picture of wealth."

Suriname is high on the list of 192 nations and territories because of its massive tracts of unspoiled tropical rain forests and its bauxite and iron ore.

According to the study, Suriname has a per-capita wealth of $384,000, ranking higher than Britain, Spain, New Zealand or the Netherlands, which until 1976 was Suriname's colonial ruler.

Like Suriname, most of the "wealthiest" countries had lots of land and not many people.

Australia topped the list with $835,000 per capita. Canada was second at $704,000. Next, in descending order, came Luxembourg, Switzerland, Japan, Iceland, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Denmark, Norway and the United States.

The world's poorest nations, according to the study, include Ethiopia, Nepal, Tanzania, Vietnam, Mozambique, Rwanda and Bangladesh.

Many of the countries considered wealthy have invested heavily in education, nutrition and health care. The United States was found to have 59 percent of its wealth in human resources.

Judge rules for Muppets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Muppets got the last laugh in court Friday: A judge ruled that Spa'am can stay.

Spa'am — not to be confused with the luncheon meat pronounced the same way — will be in Muppets' next movie as high priest of the wild boars that worship Miss Piggy as their Queen Boom Sha-Ka-La-Ka-La.

Hormel Foods Corp. tried to stop Jim Henson Productions from including Spa'am in "Muppet Treasure Island" or on any merchandise. The company argued the new character will make the public lose its hunger for SPAM luncheon meat, Hormel's most lucrative product.

Officers charge dozens with trading food stamps for cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of bartenders, grocers, suspected drug dealers and others were rounded up Friday on charges of trading cocaine and money for food stamps — part of a nationwide crackdown on food-stamp trafficking.

Law enforcement agents were moving to arrest 60 people in the area around Ocilla in south Georgia on charges that they sold crack and powdered cocaine for food stamps, Agriculture Department investigators said.

In Brownsville, Texas, an additional 20 people were being arrested on charges that they purchased food stamps for cash, at 50 cents on the dollar. Among those being sought were a grocery store owner and employee, and workers in local taverns, restaurants and two auto repair shops.

The crackdown, set in motion by the Agriculture Department's inspector general, Roger Viadero, also led to the arrest Friday of a Chicago grocery store owner on trafficking charges involving $1.3 million in food stamps.

Grocery store owners in New York also have been arrested or sentenced since "Operation Checkout" began Aug. 1, including two brothers accused of trafficking $16 million worth of food stamps over the past five years, and a husband-wife team accused of trafficking $3.5 million.

Stores are often targeted in trafficking investigations because authorized retailers are the only gateways through which food stamps can be redeemed in full for cash from the federal government.

In a typical scheme, a grocery store owner buys food stamps directly from a recipient at 50 to 70 cents on the dollar. Grocers may also purchase the food stamps from third parties, such as wholesale grocers, drug dealers or route drivers, who trade food stamps for cash or contraband.

In one case, the U.S. attorney's office in Richmond, Va., is prosecuting a man on charges that he traveled from state to state on a bus to collect food stamps in 17 states.

Harold Smalls, who lists his address as a homeless shelter in San Francisco, is accused of collecting more than $18,000 in food stamps since 1992, when he began traveling a cross-country circuit.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Roberts denounces 'special interests'

Proposed overhaul of farm programs has its dissenters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing gridlock in the House Agriculture Committee he chairs, Rep. Pat Roberts complained publicly about the four cotton-state Republicans who voted against his proposed overhaul of farm programs.

"We will not let narrow, special-interest groups stand in the way of reforms in U.S. agricultural policy, nor derail our historic efforts to balance the federal budget," Roberts, R-Kan., said in a statement Friday.

The harsh rhetoric was aimed at isolating the four by linking them to a single interest, the cotton lobby, and putting them outside the fold of reform-minded Republicans. He said his proposal was supported "by an overwhelming majority of the Agriculture Committee."

Roberts needs to win over just two of the four dissident Republicans — Reps. Richard Baker of Louisiana, Saxby Chambliss of Georgia, Larry Combest of Texas and Bill Emerson of Missouri — if his measure is to clear the committee and be part of the Republican effort to balance the budget.

None of the four Republicans could be reached immediately for comment.

Cotton farmers, who rely heavily on federal subsidies, insisted they would have been hurt far worse than other farmers by the Roberts plan.

However, several dissenters said cotton wasn't the only issue. They noted that others from corn, soybean and wheat states have voiced concerns.

A newly added provision that would end government regulation of dairy pricing has begun to generate opposition from other parts of the country as well as the South.

Roberts' statement followed a meeting with House Republican leaders concerning his "Freedom to Farm" legislation, which would give farmers a fixed but declining payment while dismantling farm support programs.

"The leadership affirmed strong support for me and for our reform effort to make the farm program more market oriented, protect farm income and move the federal government out of agriculture," Roberts said.

Roberts' proposal was defeated 27-22 Wednesday in the House Agriculture Committee with five Republicans and all 22 Democrats opposing it. One of the five Republicans was actually a supporter whose "no" vote was cast for procedural purposes to make a second vote possible.

The measure would cut $13.4 billion, or 17 percent, over seven years from projected mandatory spending of $77.5 billion for crop subsidies, export subsidies and promotion, conservation programs and crop insurance.

Roberts' bill is appealing to the House Republican leadership because it would end government regulation of crop production. It would do so, however, by giving farmers a government payment no longer tied to prices.

However, Democrats and other critics have denounced that provision as welfare, because growers could get money for planting nothing.

The bill is HR2195.

Cotton spinning

Continued From Page 1

sions a campus of vertically-integrated textile plants and has asked the DCOS to set aside a total of 150 acres for future Lortex projects.

Future group one plants could include a bleaching and dying facility and a knitting mill. Group two plants would include a second spinning mill, bleaching and dying operations and a second knitting mill. By June, 1999, Lorber said the six plants in Snyder could employ up to 500 persons with an annual payroll of $10 million and a total Lortex investment in SnTx Park of $70.7 million.

Sen. Hutchison said today marks an end to an era when Texas-grown products must be shipped out of state for processing. The Texas senator also told Lorber and his family that they would find Texas a "business friendly state." She added, "We are committed to a balanced budget within seven years, making the economy even stronger. We will do it without taking down the agriculture industry. We pledge a more level playing field without unneeded regulations from EPA and OSHA."

During the ceremony, DCOS recognized efforts by Midwest Electric's economic development specialist, Dick Crill, and General Manager Vesta Orr. Midwest first identified Lorber as a viable prospect.

Also making remarks were State Sen. Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls and State Rep. David Counts of Knox City. Letters welcoming Lorber to the Texas business community were read from Gov. George W. Bush by ag director Kimberly Sims, and from Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry by aide Brian Murray.

DCOS purchased land for the park in May, 1995 and initially has agreed to spend up to $1.5 million to extend city water and sewer to the location. DCOS funds come from a three-eights of one percent sales tax earmarked for economic devopment. The DCOS was established by city of Snyder voters in 1991 and Lortex is the first major announcement made by the corporation.

Midwest Electric Cooperative is expected to provide electrical service to Lortex, and Lorber said the low cost of electrical power was a major consideration in selecting the Snyder site.

Lorber said location of a plant in the center of the nation's largest cotton-producing area makes good economic sense. Also, Snyder's location will allow Lortex a competitive edge against overseas textile production.

"The project is bigger than just Snyder," said Hutchinson. "The entire industry is watching to see if new textiles can succeed in Texas and the U.S. This first facility in Snyder will spin off many new companies and mill sitings in Texas.

"Further, the Lortex complex represents a strong rebuttal to the premise that NAFTA and GATT treaties will destroy U.S. industry. Mr. Lorber's track record for innovation and growth affords the perfect opportunity to build a benchmark complex to compete in today's global market."

Lorber, president and CEO, founded Lorber Industries in 1969. Lorber and his company are credited with pioneering the robust textile industry in Southern California.

Prior to Lorber, there were no textile manufacturers in Southern California. Today, the textile and garment industry is the second largest employer in Los Angeles County.

Lorber is recognized as the West Coast's largest and most technologically-advanced mills.

Lorber's finished products include both knits and woven textiles, in both solid and printed configurations. Annual sales are in excess of $95 million and are projected to surpass $100 million in 1996.

Lorber mills employ more than 500 persons and will maintain all of its current production facilities. Major Lorber customers include JCPenney and Wal-mart.

Incentives, which still require formal approval, include donation of the land for the plant, utilities to the site, tax abatement, scholarships to Western Texas College, a cash incentive for job creation, and key-employee medical physicals.

DCOS is also expected to help fund the purchase of a communications sytems to allow for video conferences anywhere in the United States. SnTx Park I will be equipped with T1 fiber optic lines.

DCOS currently is exploring the possibility of grants for infrastructure necessary for the additional Lorber plants and other industrial prospects.

Grocery

Continued From Page 1

Lawrence said Snyder customers have no cause to be concerned. "We know there are other places in Snyder and nearby to buy groceries. We have built our business on low, competitive prices and good service, and that will not change."

Lawrence added, "Grocery prices in Snyder IGA stores will be the same as the two locations in Sweetwater where we compete with Winn-Dixie and in Big Spring where we will be up against HEB and Wal-Mart.

"We also know that other chains have looked and will continue to look at the Snyder market. Low prices and service will continue to be our top priority."

General Manager Sammy Hancock said both Snyder stores will retain the bakery and delis and both will be involved in the Cash Savers promotion.

"We will continue our year-around promotional schedule and have a big sales promotion coming in October," Lawrence added.

The Snyder Value King has been operated since June by Heartland Foods, a subsidiary of Fleming Foods of Oklahoma City. Lawrence announced Sept. 3 of the verbal agreement to purchase the stores from Fleming Foods.

The store at 30th and College was built in 1985 by Furr's Supermarket who sold the store to Don's in July, 1993 after more than 40 years in Snyder.

Perez was named site manager of Lawrence IGA in Snyder in January, 1994 when Hancock, Snyder store manager since 1981, was promoted to general manager.

Obituaries

Mr. Huddleston

1958-1995

Richard Huddleston, a Snyder native, died Friday, Sept. 22, at Baylor Hospital in Dallas after a long illness. He was 37.

A resident of Midland, funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, officiated by the Rev. Ben Condray of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. in Snyder at Hillside Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiating.

His father, Kenneth Huddleston, preceded him in death in 1978.

Mr. Huddleston was a graduate of Snyder High School and attended WTC, receiving an associate degree in law enforcement. He worked for Quick Auto and National Oil Well Supply. He moved to Midland in 1981 and was employed by Chevron.

Survivors include his wife, Donna West Huddleston of Midland; two sons, Ryan Huddleston and Wesley Huddleston, both of Midland; his mother, Minnie Huddleston Buchanan of Snyder; two brothers, Mike Huddleston of Snyder and Doug Huddleston of Monahans; his grandmother, Virginia Huddleston of Christoval; his in-laws, Don and Sandra West and his sister-and brother-in-law, Debbie and Dan Hicks, all of Snyder; five nieces and two nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society.

Irene S. Smyth

1917-1995

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church for Irene S. Smyth, 77, of Snyder with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Smyth died at approximately 12:50 a.m., Sept. 21 at her residence following a lengthy illness.

Born on Nov. 25, 1917, in Brownfield, she married Lee Smyth on July 11, 1938, in Abilene. He died Feb. 10, 1985.

Mrs. Smyth, a Snyder resident since 1920, was a graduate of Hardin Simmons University with a BA in history. She was a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, Altrurian Daughters Study Club, the Scurry County Museum and the Eastern Star. A retired accountant, she worked with her husband in their accounting business prior to his death.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Milijon and Bill Crowell of Austin and Patricia Lee and Richard Hotchkiss of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a nephew, John Spears II of Austin; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren

Personal, Professional Service

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Leonard Spence

1912-1995

MESQUITE — Funeral service is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Anderson-Clayton Funeral Home Chapel for Leonard W. Spence, 82.

The Rev. Jack Nivens will officiate with burial to follow in the Grove Hill Memorial Park.

Mr. Spence died Friday, Sept. 22.

Born Dec. 4, 1912 in Emory, Mr. Spence attained the rank of captain in the U.S. Army in February, 1942 and was the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 142nd Infantry, 36th Division.

Capt. Nivens was a prisoner of war from September, 1943 until January, 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Sammie of Mesquite; two sons, Marshall Spence and Jim Spence and his wife, Janet, all of Snyder; two daughters, Margaret McClone and her husband, George, of Pittsburg, Pa., Peggy Smith and her husband, Bobby of Brownwood; a half-sister, Mary Fowler of Brownwood; his stepchildren, Sandra and James Ledford of Mesquite, Tommy and Karen Lawhorn of Venus; 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

LOCAL IN - BRIEFS

Recycling yard moving

Snyder's recycling yard will be moving to 1600 24th St., city officials have announced. Citizens are asked to wait until Monday to bring cardboard to the new site.

Food Cupboard committee

An organizational meeting of the Ministerial Alliance Food Cupboard committee will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church. Each of the participating churches is asked to send a representative.

Items to be discussed are procedures for operating the cupboard and client qualifications.

WTC Booster Club

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet Monday at Golden Corral. The meal is dutch treat. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Fullingim concert slated in Snyder

Fullingim will be ministering in concert this weekend at the Word Is Life Deliverance Church, 602 30th St.

Saturday's concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Fullingim will also sing during the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday morning.

Video series

"When Parents Fail," the fourth tape in a video series, "Happiness In the Home," will air at 7 p.m. Monday on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. It will be followed by a video titled "The Life of Christ."

Genealogy meeting

There will be a genealogy meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the county library. Committees will be appointed. Visitors are welcome.

SHS open house

Snyder High School will have its open house from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Parents may pick up their students' report cards at that time.

West PTO meeting

West Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

SJHS open house

Snyder Junior High School will hold its open house from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Parents are asked to attend and pick up their students' reports cards.

Parade of History

Entries are still being accepted for the Parade of History, scheduled at 10 a.m. on Oct. 7 as part of the White Buffalo Festival.

Parade entries are to follow the theme of the history of Scurry County from the early days to the present. Advance entries are required so the parade can be lined up. Entries should be mailed or brought to Donna Hutchinson, parade coordinator, at 2400 32nd St., or to the chamber of commerce office.

West open house

West Elementary School's open house is set for Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Parents are encouraged to visit their children's classrooms. Refreshments — punch and cookies — will be served in the cafeteria.

Pick 3

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

0-3-2

(zero, three, two)

Firearms class set to start on Monday

Although the Texas concealed gun act does not go into effect until Jan. 1, those wishing to qualify for a license are encouraged to do so as soon as possible due to the anticipated barrage of requests expected toward the end of the year.

And in order to qualify for a permit to carry a concealed weapon, applicants must first pass a class which includes 10 to 15 hours of training, with classroom instruction administered by a handgun instructor like Gene Groce of Hermleigh.

Groce recently graduated at the top of his class from the new Concealed Carry Instructors School in Austin. He also has a federal firearms license that enables him to buy and sell firearms.

Groce will begin teaching a class Monday at the Church of God at 21st and Avenue O. Class times are yet to be determined so interested parties are encouraged to call 863-2352.

"This class is but one part of the application process," said Groce.

"All I can do is certify a person; the state will either issue the permit or not," added the instructor, an employee of the Price Daniel Unit.

Eligibility requirements for a concealed carry permit include being 21-years-old; at least six months residency in Texas prior to the date of application; no felony convictions; no Class A or B misdemeanor convictions in the past five years; not charged with a Class A or B misdemeanor or a felony; not chemically dependent or of unsound mind; not delinquent in making child support payments; not in default on a student loan; and not restricted under a court protective order.

Groce said persons who are not yet 21 but will be on or before Jan. 1, are eligible to sign up for the class.

A four-year permit will cost the holder $140, except for the elderly, who will get a 50 percent discount.

The cost of the course is $175. Senior citizens will pay $150.

Insulin pump simplifies Vanessa Taylor's life

Diabetes can be difficult to manage, but a tiny pump is helping to simplify Vanessa Taylor's life.

A diabetic for 15 years, the local fifth grade teacher's condition had worsened in recent years, so much so that she was classified a "brittle diabetic," someone whose blood sugar level is difficult to control.

Two years after her doctor, M.M. Bakdash of Lubbock, a diabetologist, first told her about the MiniMed 506 infusion pump, Vanessa finally agreed to use it. She had resisted the idea because she did not think "I was that bad."

In April, she was hospitalized overnight in Methodist Hospital where she was fitted with the infusion pump.

Bakdash closely monitored Vanessa and the new pump to determine how much insulin she should receive and how often.

The pump can be programmed to fit each diabetic's needs. Hers is set for a temporary Basal Rate of 0.8 units per hour. She can also adjust her insulin intake to offset eating something which contains sugar. She said a common misconception is that diabetics cannot have anything with sugar in it, but she can eat an occasional dessert as long as she increases her insulin intake accordingly.

Bakdash also set up a sliding scale of guidelines to follow when adjusting her insulin dosage to accommodate various situations.

Vanessa jokingly compares the pump to "an artificial pancreas, except that it tells time."

The MiniMed is a sophisticated yet easy-to-operate insulin pump, designed for insulin-dependent diabetics. It is small, about the size of a deck of cards, light and easy to conceal in a pocket or under clothing.

The MiniMed's computer is powered by small, watch-type batteries. The case is made of exceptionally strong, light-weight plastic. The window or screen on the front of the case is made of glass and has a liquid-crystal display (LCD) for the numbers and words that are visible when the unit is operating.

The back of the MiniMed has the syringe compartment, complete with its own window, which holds a special buffered insulin, designed to travel through the approximately four feet of small tubing which carries the insulin from the syringe to her lower abdomen where the plastic needle or cannula is inserted.

Vanessa inserts a metal needle inside the plastic one which is then inserted into her lower abdomen. The metal needle, which is used only once, is then thrown away.

The plastic platform surrounding the needle is taped in place. A small bump is all that can be felt after the needle has been inserted.

She keeps about a four-day supply of insulin in the syringe.

She usually wears her pump on a belt, which has necessitated some wardrobe adjustment, a small inconvenience since the pump is far simpler to live with than the self-administered insulin shots were, she said.

She wears it day and night to ensure that a steady supply of insulin is administered.

The pump's operation is so smooth that Vanessa almost does not realize she is wearing it. Even though the insulin has to be stored in the refrigerator, she said it isn't cold by the time it enters her body.

The MiniMed also keeps track of how much insulin is being administered, and will display the information with the touch of a button.

The pump emits a series of beeps and alarms which alert Vanessa to its current status or potential trouble, such as low batteries. She keeps the operations manual with her at all times to better identify the messages.

Vanessa can remove the pump for up to an hour, to go swimming for instance. The pump can be placed in "suspend" for a period of time which means that no insulin is being administered. One of the pump's beeps will periodically remind her that the unit is still in the suspend state.

Some pumps have waterproof pouches, but hers is not. During

See Folks, Page 5B

INSULIN PUMP — Vanessa Taylor displays the MiniMed 506 infusion pump which she received in April. This device enables her to receive insulin on a regular basis. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry County Folks
by Shirley A. Gorman
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Young Continentals...

Granddaughter spends summer singing on tour

Singing is one of Marci Elmore's best means of expressing herself — something she has been doing since the age of three. That's not surprising, as Marci's mother, Mendi, plays the piano and her father, W.O., is the music director for their church in Haskell where they live.

Marci, 15, and a sophomore, also sings in the church choir. She was in Snyder last month to visit her grandmother, Edna Mearse. The teen-ager, who spent part of the summer touring with the Young Continentals, shared her thoughts and experiences.

Marci was one of 30 singers in her tour group, one of seven in all, who performed at concerts in 15 states. Marci's group ranged in age from 12-15 and was accompanied by five chaperones. Before their first concert, her tour group spent nine days at the Colorado School For the Deaf and Blind in Colorado Springs, where they practiced songs, stage choreography and drama skits. Sessions were lengthy, often lasting eight to nine hours daily.

Marci said they also used the time to get to know each other and to get over their homesickness. They rotated prayer partners daily and were each given daily devotionals and encouraged to "have a quiet time with God" each day.

While some of the tour groups were accompanied by musicians, Marci's was not. Instead, she said they sang along with recorded music on CDs.

MARCI ELMORE

Their concerts featured contemporary Christian music and were presented at churches mainly. However, two were at city parks and one was at a mall food court.

The Young Continentals traveled by a big, charter bus,

See MARCI, Page 5

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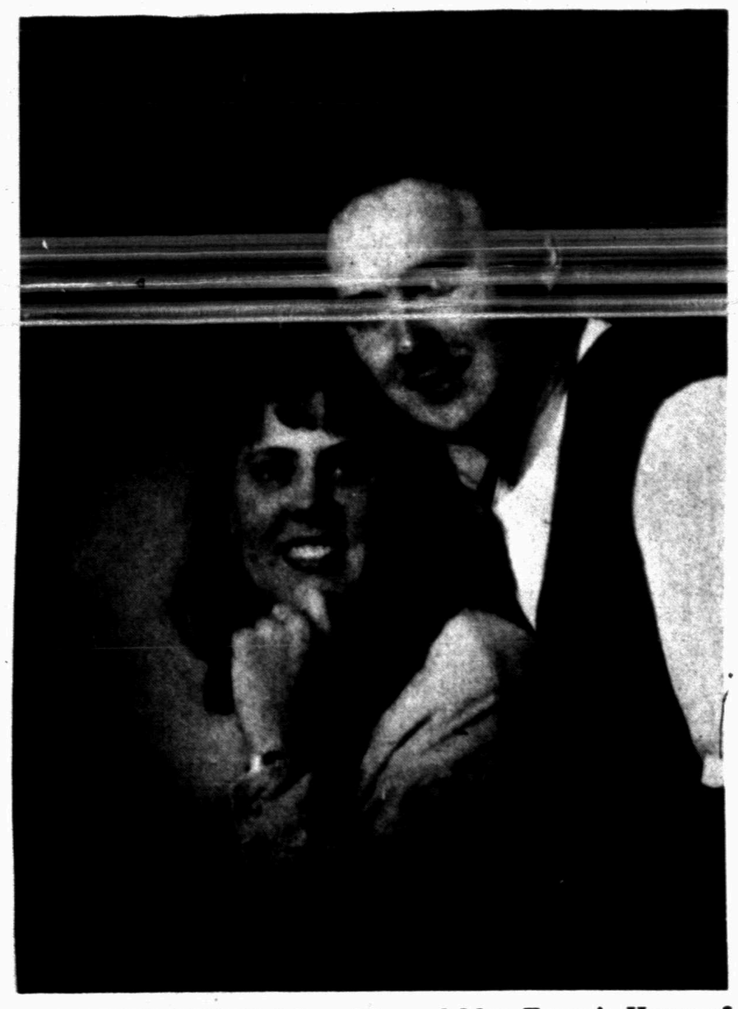

DECEMBER NUPTIALS — Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henry of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mande Nicole, to Greg Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves of Lubbock. The future bride is a student at Texas Tech and the prospective groom is a teacher with the Lubbock ISD. They plan a Dec. 30 wedding in Lubbock at the South Plains Church of Christ. (Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

Pennington, Roemisch wed

Sonya Renea Pennington and Christopher Jay Roemisch exchanged marriage vows at 2 p.m. on June 17 in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Clayton Pennington, grandfather of the bride from Clyde, officiated the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a brass archway flanked by heart-shaped candelabras, adorned with ivy, and magnolia arrangements featuring candles in brass holders. Teal bows marked the pews.

Parents of the bride are Gary and Sandra Poe of Snyder, and the groom's parents are Jay and Donna Roemisch of Hermleigh.

Johnathan Pennington, the bride's brother, was vocalist and Janelle Waddel of Odessa was organist. Selections included "I Swear," "Parents' Prayer," "Only God Could Love You More;" and taped music included "Standing Right Next To Me" and "Endless Love."

Gary Poe, the bride's stepfather, presented her in marriage as she was attired in a floor-length gown of candlelight floral brocade. The off-the-shoulder, pleated puffed sleeved dress was accented with a bodice front of pearl appliques that was continued in the kick-pleat of the lower skirt back.

Her mid-length candlelight veil of pearl-shaped hearts and flowers was accented with pearls was attached to scalloped netting circling her head. She carried a bouquet of candlelight silk roses, bedecked with pearls and ribbon.

Matron of honor Dana Miller, sister of the bride from Lubbock, wore a two-piece floor-length, off-the-shoulder dress of purple moire taffeta. She carried a bouquet of matching wedding flowers.

Bridesmaids were Rebekah Franklin, Sheila Hale of Westbrook and Michelle Roemisch, the groom's sister of Hermleigh.

Krista Dorsett was flower girl and Brayden Quick, cousin of the groom from Bangs, was ring bearer.

Brendan Blair was best man and groomsmen were Justin Herrington, Charles Sweat, and brother of the groom, Brad Roemisch. All are from Hermleigh. Ushers were Kenny Miller, the bride's brother-in-law from Lubbock, and the groom's uncle, Gary Newman of Brownwood.

The groom and candlelighters wore black jackets with tails, vests, bow ties, wranglers and boots. Groomsmen wore black tuxedo jackets and matching accessories with the exception of black bow ties with a purple design. Ushers wore black tuxedo jackets with black vests and bowties, boots and Wranglers.

Julie Bass registered guests.

The reception, held in the fellowship hall of the church, was decorated with flower arrangements of white gardenias, teal magnolias, burgundy rose buds and purple lilies in a brass vase.

The three-tiered cake, decorated with white icing, pearls, and matching mini rose buds, was topped with a ceramic cake top.

Kimberly Noon, cousin of the bride from Arlington, Kelly Kallemeyn and the groom's cousin from Hermleigh, Jennifer Roemisch, served the bride's table. The groom's table was attended by Debbie Roemisch of Hermleigh and Julie Culp of Abilene, both aunts of the groom.

Following the honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, the couple have made their home in Snyder. The bride, a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School, attended one year at WTC and is employed at Wilson Motors. A 1995 graduate of Hermleigh High School, the groom is attending WTC taking computer information systems classes.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER JAY ROEMISCH
(Photo By Tom Gonzales)

Brown denies involvement with Fiato

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nicole Brown Simpson's sister made it clear: She wanted to talk about domestic violence, not her relationship with a former mob enforcer.

After she was repeatedly asked questions about Craig "Tony The Animal" Fiato, Denise Brown abruptly ended a news conference Thursday at Temple University Foundation.

"I'm not here to talk about Fiato. I'm not here to talk about the trial.

Fiato, a mob informant who testified this week in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, has been photographed with Brown. Brown denies any romantic involvement with him.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call Nathalie at 573-0015.

American Cancer Society; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Dialogue, cancer support group; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7 to 8 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Luncheon/Game Day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $7 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m.; games of choice follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

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

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 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; for information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

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

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

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Library

News and Views

The Scurry County Library has recently been the recipient of several donations made in memory of Harold and Vena Wilson. A birdbath was purchased for the library out of donation made by Darrell Head, the Wilson's grandson. Twenty plants were donated by Beverly Martin, daughter of Harold and Vena Wilson. Included in the plants are cypress, oleander, lantana and rose bushes, which have been planted on the grounds.

Vena and Harold Wilson moved to Snyder in 1951, at the time of the oil boom. Mr. Wilson worked for Mobil Oil Co. for 47 years and Mrs. Wilson worked for Anthony's and the Fair Store, and ;had a real estate license. They were members of the Church of Christ and had three children, Barbara Head, Harold Wilson Jr. and Beverly Martin.

After retirement, the Wilsons moved to Rockport where they enjoyed a quiet, scenic fishing resort for seven years. After Mr. Wilson died, Vena returned to Snyder.

Donations are appreciated at the library and they accept memorials and book donations throughout the year.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Johns Hopkins Complete Guide for Preventing and Reversing Heart Disease," by Peter O. Kwiterovich Jr.

"The Next American Nation," by Michael Lind.

"MLA Handbook For Writers of Research Papers," by Joseph Gibaldi.

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Couples currently in our registry:
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THOMPSON'S ON THE SQUARE

Amanda Carter, Coy Berryman wed in a formal double-ring ceremony

Amanda Elizabeth Carter and Coy William Berryman were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Marty Akins, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter. Her grandparents are Annie Mae McKimmey of Rotan and Violet Carter of Snyder. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Berryman Jr. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Coy of Snyder and C.W. Berryman and Fannie Flint of Fluvanna.

The altar of the church was decorated with brass candelabras intertwined with greenery and centered with two curved 15-light candelabras, one with tapers and one with votive lights. These were flanked by four seven-branch candle stands with tapers. Two 15-taper spirals were positioned in front of the organ and piano. The unity candles, decorated with greenery and miniature silk roses, were on a round table covered with a burgundy floor-length cloth.

Family pews were marked with sprays of silk fern, ivy and burgundy roses tied with gold cord. The aisle markers, designed by the bride, were made by Donna Simpson and Wanda Early. Other pews were marked with large burgundy bows and gold cording.

The registry table, covered with an ivory cloth and decorated with the bride's toss-bouquet of burgundy silk roses, was completed with the couple's framed wedding invitation. Two large brass candlesticks holding ivory candles were on either end of the table.

Shannon Hall registered guests who were seated to prenuptial music played on the piano by Emily Zeck. After the chimming of the hour, parents and grandparents were seated to "Romance from Eine Kleine Natchmusick," by Mozart. The processional for the bridal attendants, who were escorted by the groomsmen, was "Overture No. 3 'Air,'" by Bach.

Escorted by her father, the bride entered the sanctuary to "Canon in D," by Pachelbel. She was attired in an elegant gown by Jasmine, created in a rich candle white, hand woven silk. The renaissance design featured an off-the-shoulder neckline with long sleeves that tapered to a point. The princess bodice was covered with imported Alencon lace and richly adorned with pearls and sequins. The fitted basque waistline gathered into a ball gown skirt that flowed into a full cathedral train. The hemline of the gown was richly embellished with inverted cascades of imported Alencon lace, pearls and sequins.

Her headpiece of white silk roses on a silk band attached a blusher veil and a cathedral veil of tulle. She wore two white lace garters trimmed with a touch of blue, made for her by Mrs. Anna Mae Perry. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of burgundy silk roses, trailing ivy, and misty blue lace all intertwined with gold lame ribbon.

A handkerchief, given to the bride by her maternal grandmother, served as something old; the bride's gown was something new; a pearl necklace borrowed from Kay Hopper and belonging to Mrs. Hopper's mother, the late Mrs. Mildred McBeth, served as something borrowed; something blue was a sapphire ring she wore; and to complete the tradition, the bride placed an English sixpence in her shoe.

The bride's honor attendants were Angie Davidson and Amy Patterson. Bridesmaids were Jiletta Kubena, Heather Ward and Melanie Gibson. They wore burgundy polyester silk, full-length gowns featuring an empire waist and flared skirt. Their cape collars formed a V-neck that was accented with a fabric rose. They wore headpieces of burgundy silk roses and carried bouquets of matching roses with a touch of misty blue lace, trimmed with gold lame ribbon.

MR. AND MRS. COY WILLIAM BERRYMAN
(Photo By Harley Bynum)

Clay Berryman, brother of the groom, and Jerry Worsham served as the groom's honor attendants. Groomsmen were Carl Strelecki, Chad Carter, brother of the bride, and Mark Bullard. The groom wore a formal Christian Dior black tuxedo with tails and a white pleated tuxedo shirt with a white brocade vest and tie. His attendants wore matching tuxedos with black brocade vests and ties.

Carl Strelecki, Chad Carter, Mark Bullard and Stephen Taylor served as ushers and seated guests.

After the seating of the family, Kay Hopper and Jimmy Hall sang "There is Love." Following the giving of consent, Heather Ward and Jimmy Hall sang "All I Ask of You." As the couple lighted the unity candle, Kay Hopper sang "One Hand, One Heart." "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Jimmy Hall after the exchange of the rings. Vocalists were accompanied at the piano by Melanie Smith. The bride and groom departed to "Spring," by Vivaldi, followed by the wedding party.

A reception was held in the church garden room. The bride's table, draped with a burgundy cloth, held the four-tiered cake, iced with cream cheese frosting and decorated with fresh white and burgundy roses and greenery. Two tiers of the cake were red velvet and two were Italian cream cheese. The wedding cake was designed and made by Tori Lyons. An arrangement of burgundy silk roses in a crystal ice bucket, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Travis, decorated the table. Gold flatware and crystal appointments completed the setting. Candace Barrow served.

The groom's table, also covered with a burgundy cloth, featured an identical flower arrangement. The cake, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Mike Graham, was designed and made by Reta's Cake Shop. It was a two-tier, basket-weave chocolate cake decorated with chocolate dipped strawberries. Gold flatware and crystal appointments were used. Jessica Hodges served.

A circular buffet table, draped with a burgundy floor-length cloth and centered with a gold coffee service, held sausage balls, mini quiche, grapes, deviled ham canapes, cucumber canapes, smoked salmon pate and garlic chicken kabobs. Pink almond punch was served from a gold champagne fountain. The buffet was catered by Richard and Debra Hester.

A memory table, set in the foyer of the garden room, was covered with an ivory cloth and decorated with the bride's bouquet and gold lame bows and ribbon. The couple's baby pictures and a cut-out picture of their engagement photograph centered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens made and gave the cut-out as a wedding gift. Wedding pictures of the bride's and groom's parents, commemorative 25th wedding anniversary plates and gifts from the bride and groom to their parents were displayed.

The bride's going away attire included an ivory jacquard two-piece suit. The groom wore a collarless linen shirt and black slacks.

Following the reception, the couple departed the church by running under an iridescent arch of bubbles the guests blew at them from individually decorated bottles done by Christie Salsman of Abilene and Katie Necessary.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Berryman reside in San Angelo. The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and attends Angelo State University. The groom, also a graduate of SHS, attended the University of Texas, Tarleton State University and Western Texas College, where he received a degree in golf landscaping and technology. He is employed by Executive Lawn in San Angelo.

Following the wedding rehearsal, a steak dinner was held at the Snyder Country Club, hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride, her attendants, the couple's mothers and grandmothers were honored at a bridal luncheon at the Snyder Country Club, hosted by Jamie Hall, Penny Perry and Kay Hopper.

The bride was also honored with a lingerie shower hosted by Amy and Maria Patterson and a miscellaneous shower by Judy Moss, Sara Gressett, Betsy Griffin, Penny Perry, Billie Canon, Kay Hopper, Nina Jones, Linda Key, Terri McWilliams, Irene Masters, Susan Scott, Lisa Williams, Sandy Hodges, Camille Fisher, Betty Henderson, Carolyn Derouen, Donna Simpson and Angie Davidson.

Kay Hopper and Sandy Hodges served as wedding coordinators and Allen Hodges was videographer. Rick Hopper operated the sound control booth.

BABY SHOWER — Mrs. Shirley Scifres was honoree at a baby shower on Sept. 16 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Hall. Pictured from left are Lucille Campbell, grandmother-in-law of the honoree; Ruby Carter, her mother-in-law, both of Hamlin; the honoree; and her mother, Lillie Funderburg of Colorado City. (Contributed Photo)

Earth Tip: More than half the 221 million acres of wetlands in the continental United States have been developed — about an acre a minute since our country's beginning. Despite the fact that about one third of America's endangered species rely on the wetlands, they continue to face development and degradation. Do your part to preserve vital wetlands by letting your representatives know how important you consider the issue.

Bride & Groom Registry

Kembra Kemp & Kirk Jones
Penny James & Eddie Wheeler
Karen Wagner & Andrew Sealy
Angie Burleson & Brad Hart
Stephanie Weaver & Keith Martin
Valerie Rios & Cole Drum
Lisa Pendleton & Cody Williams
Cheree Richardson & Kevin Tate
Amanda Carter & Coy Berryman
Jennifer Northcott & Coy Henderson
Virginia Fenton & Brian Clinkinbeard
Stacey Trapino & Tim Sullivan
Felicia Perry & Hugh Johnson
Shondra Robinson Davis & Michael Davis
Robyn Beckham & Clint Belcher
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-H-
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PLANS TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Danny Collier of Hermleigh and David Hornsberger of Sweetwater announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robyn Sheree, to Jackie Dale Sherrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Justiss and Ray Sherrod of Snyder. The pair are planning their wedding for Nov. 25 at First Baptist Church in Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Stallone makes promise to officer

MIAMI (AP) — Sylvester Stallone made a promise to a severely burned police officer: Get better and I'll make a movie about you.

The actor slipped into Jim O'Hara's hospital room Wednesday night, offering the promise as an incentive for the officer to recover from burns over 77 percent of his body. Stallone emphasized he only makes movies with happy endings.

O'Hara, whose nickname is Rocky, was burned July 25 when he entered a home where a man threatening to kill his ex-girlfriend's two daughters set off an explosion, killing himself and the girls.

Stallone told O'Hara he wants to play his character in the movie and is thinking about Sharon Stone for the part of O'Hara's wife, Janine.

The timing couldn't have been better. O'Hara is fighting a life-threatening infection that is endangering his heart, lungs, liver and kidneys.

Bridge Scoreboard

Jane Hinton directed at the Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club games on Friday and Sunday. There was no Tuesday bridge game.

FRIDAY

Six tables.

1. Margaret Birdwell, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
3. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
4. Jane Hinton, Monte West,
5. LaVerne Hood, Billisue Stuard.
6. Marjory Brown, Maribeth Vestal.

SUNDAY

Three tables.

1. Nona Morrison, J.O. Morrison.
2. LaVerne Hood, Mary Ann Key.
3. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.

Creative Friends Craft Show
Fri., Sept. 29, 12 Noon - 6 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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The Garden Editor

By Dr. Ted Brice

You may not have heard of the Stewartia tree, but it is worth looking at since it is a four-season tree.

There are several Stewartia tree species including some very interesting hybrids that will give you profuse creamy, yellow centered, cup-shaped flowers in mid to late summer and flashy foliage in brillant shades of purple to orange. The colorful flaking bark and that's most noticeable in the winter months and the glossy green foliage throughout the spring and summer. Stewartia grows wild in the U.S. Appalachians and in the mountains of the Far East. The species of the Stewartia Pseudocamellia, a Japanese native, is most commonly seen in American gardens. It will seldom grow bigger than 30 feet, but may reach a height of 45 feet or more. The flowers are about two 2½ inches in diameter. The less common Stewartia Koreana reaches a mature height of about 30 feet with three to 3½ inch diameter flowers. The scarce native Mountain Stewartia Ovata has flowers similar in size to those of the Stewartia Koreanabut grows no larger than 15 feet. As these relatively slow-growing trees mature, they often develop multiple trunks.

You must choose a permanent site with care because the Stewartia resents transplanting. An ideal site would be one washed in sunlight during the morning, but lightly shaded by taller trees during the heat of day.

The Stewartia tree will do well in zones six to eight. It likes well-drained, slightly acid soil and prefers full sun to light shade. They are bothered by very few pests, and you must not allow them to dry out.

These Stewartia trees are available at several mail order nurseries including Wayside Gardens in Hodges, S.C.

I hope this article will encourage you to take a serious look at the Stewartia tree.

Gardeners, let me leave you with this thought, "God does not deduct from man's alloted time, those hours spent gardening. Good gardening until next time," from Dr. Ted Brice, the Garden Editor.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 9-23-95
♠ 9 3
♥ A Q 8 2
♦ K Q 9 7 5 3
♣ Q

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 7
♥ 9 7
♦ A 4
♣ 9 8 6 5

EAST
♠ 6 5 2
♥ K 10 6 5 3
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ A K 4
♥ J 4
♦ 6
♣ K J 10 7 4 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

Par for the course

By Phillip Alder

Do you think bridge is a tough game? If so, you won't want to play in a par contest. In this form of the game, the deals have been composed and pairs receive points only for accurate bidding and play. The results at other tables are irrelevant. Also, often only one pair can win points on a given deal.

This deal was devised by Harold Franklin for the 1957 British Bridge World Par Contest. South is in three no-trump and West leads the spade queen. How should South play to score his par points? Stop peeking at the East-West cards!

You must win the first trick to avoid being cut off from hand. And it looks so obvious to continue with the club king, establishing your suit. However, with this layout that play doesn't work too well. East wins with the ace and returns a spade. Declarer wins and cashes the club jack, getting the bad news. Suddenly the contract has died.

There is an elusive improvement available. At trick two, South should play a heart to dummy's ace. Then he leads dummy's club queen. If East follows with a low club, South overtakes with the king and hopes for a 3-2 break. But when East has to win with the ace, declarer plays a low club from hand, establishing the whole suit. Suddenly nine tricks are ensured.

That is a microscopic improvement on declarer's chance of making the contract, as East will have a singleton club ace only 2.8 percent of the time. But that extra edge is the bread and butter of a par contest — and a casino.

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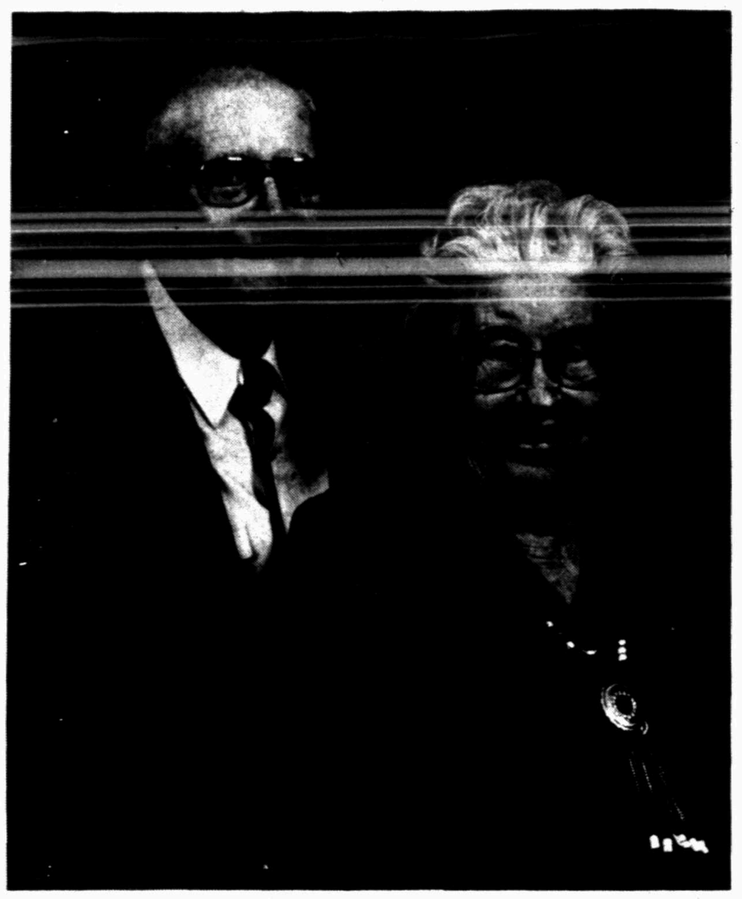

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Alton and Louise Davis of Snyder will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception in the First United Methodist Church, 1:30 to 3 p.m., where they are longtime members. Their son and daughter-in-law, Tommy and Carol Davis, will host the event. Alton and Louise were married Oct. 12, 1935, in the Santa Anna Methodist Church. They lived in Santa Anna, Coleman, Baird, Crosbyton, before moving to Snyder in 1958. Davis is a cemetery sexton and was previously a ranch foreman. They have two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Menus

Snyder

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
French Toast Sticks w/Syrup
Asssorted Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Flapjack w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast

Ira

MONDAY
Barbecued Weiners
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Biscuits
Plain Cookies

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Mazzone

WEDNESDAY
Chimichangas
Refried Beans
Sheath Cake

THURSDAY
Chicken Strips w/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Rolls
Chocolate Pudding

FRIDAY
Fish
Cole Slaw
Pork & Beans
Bread
Birthday Cake

Hermleigh

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Toast
Dry Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Waffles/Syrup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Toast/Grape Jelly
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Biscuits/Sausage
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Macaroni/Cheese
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Fruit Punch Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy
Salisbury Steak w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Texas Toast

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Stuffed Potatoes w/Crackers
Buttered Corn
Orange Halves
Garlic Toast

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Sliced Turkey
Whipped Potatoes
Diced Peaches
Hot Rolls

THURSDAY
Lasagna w/French Bread
Green Beans
Fresh Apples or Chef Salad

FRIDAY
Beef Burrito
Beef Tacos
Tossed Salad
Pinto Beans
Chocolate Cake

Senior Center

MONDAY
Cheesy Chicken on Noodles
Copper Penny Carrots
Southern Fried Okra
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

TUESDAY
Braised Beef Tips on Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Harvard Beets
Raw Vegetable Salad
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham
O'Brien Potatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Waldorf Salad
Pineapple Upside-down Cake

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Cheese Stick
Italian Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Apricot Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Baked Beans
Creamy Coleslaw
Canned Prunes
Chilled Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Soft Bread Sticks
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Hamburger Patties
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
Scoop-o-Raisins
Milk

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Biscuits
Pink Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY
Taco Salad/Salsa Sauce
Refried Beans
Tortilla Chips & Corn Bread
Chilled Pears
Milk

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Courtney Lynn Pollard
Bill & Lea Ann Bell
Kylie Ann Bell
David & Stacy Chandler
Katlyn Lnae Chandler
Justin & Carla Derryberry
Savannah Ann Glasscock
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Scurry County Folks

Continued from 1B

by Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

baths or showers, all she has to do is set it away from the water, something the length of the tubing easily allows her to do.

She prefers wearing the MiniMed rather than having a different kind of insulin pump surgically installed. She rejected that method because additional surgery is required every three years to change the battery.

Her illness and the MiniMed Pump are a source of interest to her students at Northeast who learn about both first hand from their teacher. When requested, she also speaks to other fifth grade classes.

Last April, Vanessa told her class why she was going to be hospitalized overnight. When she returned, they spent part of a morning talking about the pump.

She also uses a story in their reader about a boy with diabetes as a springboard to share about the disease and now the MiniMed Pump.

Invariably, Vanessa finds that most of her students have someone in their family who has the illness. Vanessa had two relatives who had diabetes.

Even though she resisted the pump suggestion, Bakdash continued to push the idea. Finally, he put her in touch with a school teacher in Texas who was using the device. A phone call from that person helped Vanessa to overcome her misgivings.

Another obstacle to overcome was the cost — $5,000 — and that does not include the other supplies Vanessa needs. For instance, she must test her blood sugar level four times daily.

In spite of the cost though, which was covered largely by health insurance, Vanessa and her husband, Joe, a farmer, agreed that the infusion pump would be well worth the cost.

In the short time since receiving the pump, Vanessa said they are already realizing its value. For instance, meals no longer have to follow as strict a schedule as they did when Vanessa was administering her own shots.

It's not always possible for to manage her disease "perfectly," but her diabetes is not "out of control" either. Her family helps out. For instance, they follow her recommended eating pattern of three meals plus three snacks a day.

Seven years ago, Vanessa gave birth to Jessica, who takes her mother's illness "in stride" because she has grown up with it, Vanessa explained. The pregnancy was difficult in that she had a hard time controlling her blood sugar levels. That's why Dr. Bakdash advised her not to have any more children unless she was fitted with the MiniMed.

Tp keep abreast of the latest developments, Vanessa also subscribes to "Diabetes Forecast." Several years ago when Snyder's chapter of the American Diabetes Association was active, she was a volunteer.

For a decade and a half, Vanessa has been living with her illness, considered juvenile onset diabetes, because she did not become ill until she was 21 years old.

Throughout the years, Vanessa has learned to come to terms with her illness, but it wasn't always that way. Twenty-one-years old and newly diagnosed, Vanessa told the doctor who diagnosed her that she would "get over being diabetic." That has never happened because diabetes is not curable, but it is can be controlled and managed.

The doctor later told her that the combined stress from several major changes in her life helped trigger the diabetes that was already in her body.

Her 21st year was quite eventful. A college graduate and newly married — two months, Vanessa had just landed her first teaching job in Colorado City when a series of symptoms prompted her to visit her doctor.

Vanessa's symptoms were classic: constant thirst, frequent urination, tiredness and weight loss. Also, for years she had grown accustomed to needing a snack between meals to replenish her energy.

The doctor sent Vanessa, accompanied by her new husband, to a diabetes clinic at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. She lived there for a week, learning everything she could about the disease.

Today, she said, her husband knows as much as she does diabetes and she often consults him about what to do.

Diabetes renders the human body incapable of properly using energy from food eaten throughout a day.

Food is broken down into a form of sugar, the body's main fuel. This sugar enters the bloodstream and the level of sugar in the blood begins to rise.

After the body senses this increase, it sends a signal to the pancreas, a part of the body which lies behind the stomach.

The pancreas' job is to make insulin and send it into the bloodstream when it is needed.

Insulin is a chemical that lowers the level of blood sugar. It works by letting sugar leave the bloodstream and go into cells. As the sugar goes into cells in the body, the level of sugar in the bloodtream falls. In diabetics, this system does not work properly.

Sugar begins to build up in the bloodstream instead of going into the cells of the body.

Insulin is the key to keeping the blood sugar at the right level.

HOME AT LAST — Marci Elmore had just arrived home after touring with the Young Continentals when this photo was taken. The granddaughter of Edna Mearse, spent several weeks singing at concerts in 15 states. (Contributed Photo)

Marci recounts singing tour

Continued From 1B

often staying with church families following concerts and twice in hotels on their no-concert nights.

The Young Continentals follow a strict regimen designed to avoid problems while on tour. For instance, Marci said, "no boy-girl relationships were allowed." Instead, everyone got along "like brothers and sisters" which meant that the tour group was not entirely free of "sibling rivalry," she added.

To discourage cliques, the singers rotated bus seat partners and the person they shared the Christian homes with daily.

In addition to singing, the Young Continentals were also responsible for setting up their own equipment. Not all of the volunteers were singers; some came along to do the set-up and take down at each stop, Marci explained.

While the Young Continentals Tour was not considered a pleasure trip, Marci said they did have time for fun and to see some of the sights which included Mt. Rushmore, Branson, Mo. and a concert in Nashville.

She said they saw Pike's Peak from their dorm windows. Marci said they also crossed the Mississippi River twice and saw Chicago at night.

The Young Continentals spent July Fourth in Washington, D.C., where they toured the monuments and the Capitol Building. From the lawn of the Washington Monument, Marci said they observed the traditional fireworks display.

She first read about the Young Continentals in an article in BRIO, a magazine Dr. James Dobson produces for young boys and girls.

She said she auditioned "on a dare to myself" by sending in a video of her singing in church. Her acceptance reply carried a big "Yes" on it which greatly excited her at first; that is after the shock subsided.

She then had to raise $3,000 for expenses.

But when departure day arrived, Marci began to get cold feet. It was one thing to say she wanted to do this, but quite a another when she realized that "this was the day I was leaving."

Marci, who credits God with giving her her singing voice, came to grip with her fears, later telling her grandmother, "I feel this is what God wants me to do."

She has never regretted getting on the plane that first day, but she was "extremely homesick" in the beginning. However, it was not long before Marci "met someone who was feeling the same way I was."

As the tour got underway, she and the others began to get to know each other, something that helped to dispell the homesickness. Also, each family Marci and the others stayed with made them feel like "part of the family."

The Young Continentals spent their last night in Longmont, Colo., holding a "lock-in."

Marci made so many friends on tour that she continues to correspond with several of them.

She is also involved in her school's band where she plays the flute and french horn. She also plays the piano. She enjoys drama and is considering auditioning for plays.

Anyone interested in contacting the Young Continentals may do so at: Young Continentals, 425 West 115th Avenue, Denver, Colo., 80234 or 1-303-452-1300.

New single for Carey

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Mariah Carey's new single is a record-breaker.

"Fantasy" makes its debut this week as the No. 1 song on Billboard's Hot 100 singles chart and its R&B singles chart, making her the first woman ever to achieve the double-barreled success.

Carey becomes only the second performer to open a single atop the Hot 100 chart, two weeks after Michael Jackson did the same thing with "You Are Not Alone." But Carey's first week sales of 228,941 copies of "Fantasy" far outpaced Jackson's sales of 120,285.

Since 1990, Carey has sold more than 60 million records worldwide. Her new album, "Daydream," is due in stores Oct. 3.

Tiger's Lair yearbook may be ordered soon

Staff members will be taking "early bird" orders for the 1996 Tiger's Lair yearbook at Snyder High School's open house, scheduled Tuesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The "early bird" price is $30 and a deposit of $15 can be made then, with the balance due Feb. 1.

Yearbooks can also be ordered the following week, Oct. 2-6, at the same price. The sale price of $30 includes the purchaser's name stamped on the cover and a plastic protective jacket. Orders will be taken before and after school Oct. 3-6 at the north entranceway of the school.

Beginning the week of Oct. 9 and continuing through Dec. 15, the price of the yearbook will be $35. A deposit will be required, with the balance due Feb. 1. Orders may be placed in Room 229 before and after school.

Beginning Jan. 1 through Feb. 1, the price of the yearbook will be $40. No extra yearbooks will be ordered.

Concert slated

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Makeup!! Tammy Faye Messner, ex-wife of fallen PTL leader Jim Bakker, is returning to her old stomping grounds.

Messner takes the stage in Charlotte on Oct. 5-6 to sing, talk and sell motivational cassettes titled "You Can Make It."

Membership Drive
Creative Friends
Christmas Store

Sign-Up at Crafts Show
2509 College Ave.
Fri., Sept. 29, 12 Noon - 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept 30, 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
P.O. Box 911
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573-2262

FALL EXTRAVAGANZA!!

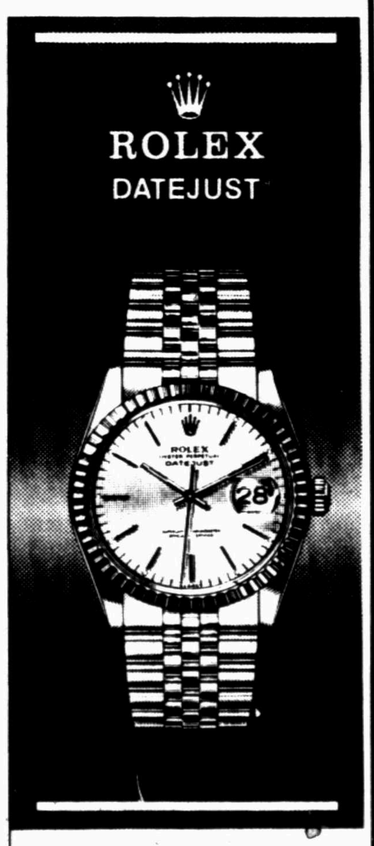
A Style Show and Luncheon Featuring Exciting Fall Fashions From Linda's Merle Norman and Style Shop In Sweetwater.

WHERE: Sweetwater Country Club
WHEN: Saturday, October 14, 1995
TIME: 12:00 Noon
COST: $12.50 (All profits donated to Noah Project - West)

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Linda's Merle Norman and Style Shop, Sweetwater
Stanley Clark Custom Jewelers, Snyder

DOOR PRIZES: Lady Brighton Handbag, 14K Gold Custom Design Earrings by Stanley Clark, Floral Arrangement From Susan's Flowers, & Howard Wolf Dress.

Linda's Merle Norman & Style Shop
1413 Hailey
Sweetwater



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A TIMELY SAVINGS In Season To Show Our Customers We Appreciate Their Patronage. Thanks For 3 Terrific Years.

Letters to the Editor

Stands by oaths

Dear Editor:

We have two wonderful service organizations in our town, the American Legion and the VFW. I wonder if they and the people of our community know about Michael New.

Michael New is refusing to put a U.N. patch on his uniform. The soldier's position is simple.

"I swore allegiance to my country, not the U.N.," New said. U.N. Blue "symbolizes to me a shift of allegiance from the United States, for whom I swore an oath. I swore an oath to the U.S. Constitution and I believe there is a fundamental difference in the United Nation's charter," he added. "No one can explain to me why I am supposed to wear somebody else's uniform."

It is wonderful to see a person who really wants to stand by his oaths.

Do we as a people need to support this young man? Should our service organizations make an intercession on this young man's behalf?

Should we as individuals bring this matter to the attention of Congress?

These quotes were taken from Spotlight, Sept. 25, 1995.

A legal defense fund has been set up for Michael New. Interested parties can contact the Michael New Defense Fund, P.O. 1136, Crestwood, Kentucky, 40014.

Yours truly,
Surry H. Gillum
Hermleigh

Proud of airport

Dear Editor:

Leadership and excellence deserve credit whenever they occur. Both have recently been observed and it's my intent to give credit where credit is due.

The Scurry County Commissioners Court, including the Development Corporation of Snyder and the Board of County Development, have displayed effective, yet realistic, leadership in their recent efforts to clean up and refurbish our county airport.

The recent restoration of our historic terminal building is, of course, the most visible change that has taken place at Winston Field. The overall appearance of the airport now reflects a county asset that we can all enjoy, use, and be proud of the image that it projects. No longer will we have to be ashamed of the "first and last" impression that our airport previously made on visitors to Scurry County.

Here's a big public "thank you" to our elected officials and their associated development boards.

Excellence in management at Winston Field, however, might not be as obvious as a restored terminal building. Since Rodger Sullenger was named Airport Manager, his constant and conscientious efforts have resulted in numerous improvements to our airport.

Rodger's work ethic and his management of the airport staff have translated into an extremely neat, clean, safe and functional rural airport. Citizens should feel welcome to visit the airport and observe so many of the small, yet attentive, details for which Rodger has been directly responsible. Thank you Rodger, for all your efforts!

Put simply, a county airport is an extremely important avenue of commerce for the community and its surrounding trade area. For the first time in the fifteen years that I've flown out of Snyder, Winston Field has been afforded the attention and care that progressive, rural airports must have in order to be of any benefit to the community.

Thanks to county management for enabling this to finally happen.

Lynn McLarty
Chief Pilot
Patterson Energy, Inc.

Need competition

Dear Editor:

Re: Letter of Sept. 10, "What's the deal."

My sentiments exactly. I wanted to write just that. I think it is deplorable that the Lawrences have made it so we only have "one" store in Snyder. People are losing their jobs and the managers of Value King were offered lesser positions, with a cut in pay.

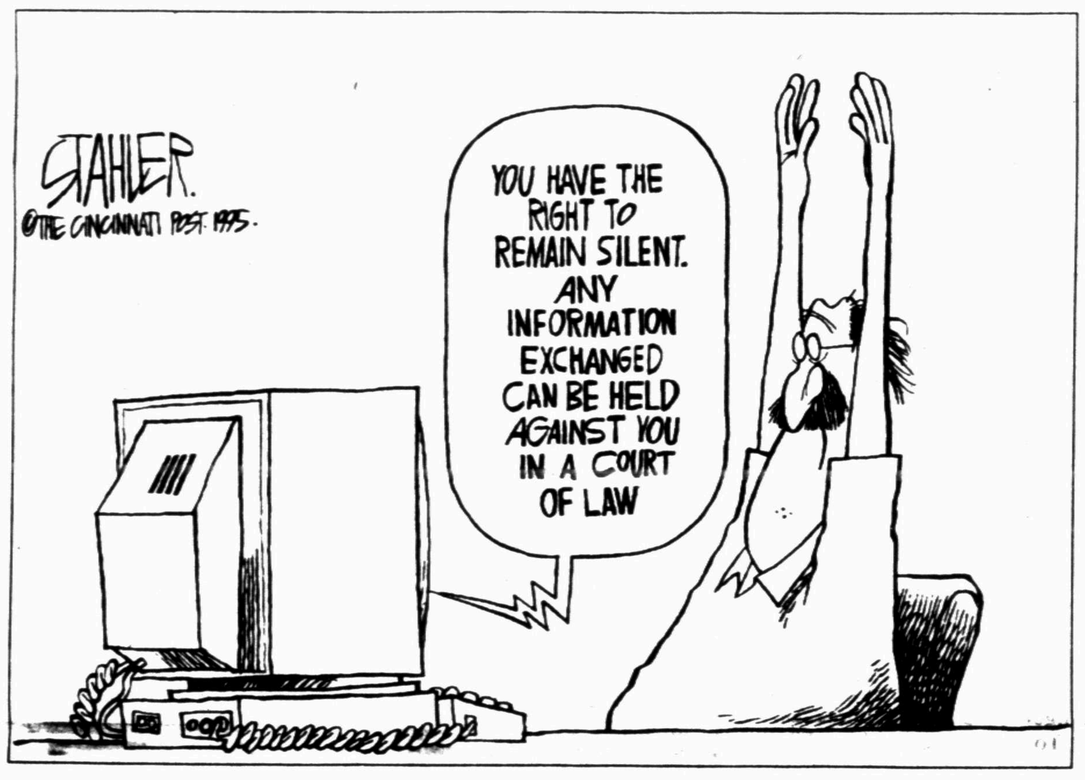
Snyder, you say, don't take your money out of town. Where are we going to spend it? I am shopping HEB in Big Spring (prices are great) and I see a lot of Snyder people there.

Why can't you solicit more businesses to come to Snyder? I don't understand.

"Dressing up" the town is fine; it is looking great, but wake up and smell the tumble weeds blowing through rotting buildings! We need something for the people.

It is not fair for one company or city officials to have such control. At least I have a choice; see you in B.S.

Wanda Bennett
Snyder



Uncle Elber's shrinking shorts

By Bill McClellan

I didn't tell Uncle Elber about all the dignitaries visiting Snyder this weekend. If he knew, he'd be out at the airport Saturday morning, site of the big industrial development announcement.

"They're here," he'd yell out, in an announcement of his own. I'd be sliding along the back wall of the terminal building, looking for a way out. For anyone curious enough to inquire, Elber would tell them that it was aliens that had arrived.

And people would try to console him.

"Well, sir, they're not really aliens," someone would say. "They're politicians. It's not exactly the same thing."

"No, no, not them," Elber would shout. Then he'd point to the sky. "I mean aliens from up *there*!"

End of conversation. Call the paddy wagon.

Uncle Elber — you all know Elber — well, he's convinced that aliens have invaded.

I first learned about the aliens when I visited Elber at his place about a week ago. We were at the kitchen table, finishing off some pecan pie the Widow Jones had brought over. Suddenly, Elber leaned over and said, "Things are shrinking."

"What?" I said.

"Shrinking, Things are shrinking. Aliens."

"Aliens are shrinking?" I said. Maybe that's why so many of them are getting through at the border, I thought.

"No, No. "*Things* are shrinking. Aliens are doing it."

"Elber, you say aliens are shrinking things?"

"Yes, yes."

"Why?"

"I'm not sure. But I don't like it."

That was understandable. I wouldn't want some green guy from outer space shrinking my stuff either.

"What are they shrinking, Elber?"

"Smurts," he said, his mouth full of pie.

"Shirts? Aliens are shrinking your shirts?"

"Umm Hmm. Pants and socks too. And one other thing. You remember that winter coat I bought just last year?"

"That, too?"

"That, too."

"Elber, are you telling me that aliens shrunk you coat, your shirts and your pants?"

"Socks, too."

"Ok, and your socks. They're being shrunk by aliens?"

"That's the only explanation that makes any sense. They need smaller clothes because they are little people." To illustrate, he held his fork about three feet off the floor.

"And they have to dress like us to fit in..." he, said, leaning over again, "...so they won't get noticed."

I didn't ask him why the aliens didn't just shop in the children's section. Instead I said, "Oooooh, I seeeeeee."

It's pretty obvious what Elber's aliens are — Widow Brown's pecan pie, Aunt Jennifer's brownies. And then there's Lucy Thompson's biscuits and gravy.

Elber's clothes aren't shrinking, he's expanding.

Elber has always been thin, one of those people who can eat and eat and never gain a pound. It wouldn't dawn on him that he might ever put on weight. And if you told him, he'd think you were crazy.

So I just nodded my head in agreement.

He'll figure it out eventually. In the meantime, we'll just have to keep him away from any crowds. Crowds with people like Kay Bailey Hutchison.

If Elber knew the U.S. Senator was to be here Saturday, a herd of tumbleweeds couldn't keep him from the airport. You recall that Elber and Sen. Hutchison disagree on how to serve chili — with or without beans.

I can hear him now. "Madam Senator," he'd say. "I'd like to present you this here bowl of *real* Texas chili." And he'd be polite, and maybe she'd even take the chili, promising to try it later. Then he'd lean up close and say, "Now, your honor, I want to know what it is you plan to do about aliens SHRINKIN' MY SHORTS!"

You can see why I didn't mention Saturday's gathering to Elber. But as long as he's at home on the farm, let him think aliens have invaded. Now I know what to get him for Christmas.

And heck, Elber just might be right. I'm not sure aliens didn't sneak into *my* closet, too.

Take these pants, for instance...

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

Have you guys seen the latest cotton industry commercial?

For a while there, they were getting kind of morbid, what with the blind girl behind the curtains and the dying old woman. But this one's special. It shows a couple getting ready to go out for a rare night on the town, something that requires Daddy to wear a tux. Mom, meanwhile, is putting on a frantic little fashion show for the three kids, who are all bunched up on the bed, giggling and pronouncing judgment on which dress she should wear.

Finally, she runs out of time; she has to get dressed, and she and her husband pose for the kids, who are struck momentarily silent by the handsome couple.

And the voiceover says, "Look around you, and realize that this is the good stuff."

I've been thinking about that commercial a lot lately, I guess because when your firstborn becomes a senior in high school, you get this sense of time spilling through your fingers, no matter how tightly you try to press them together to stop the flow.

When we took our trip to Texas A&M this past weekend for my husband's annual reunion with his college buddies, we realized it would be the last time we'd be making the trip with Dustin and one of his friends crammed into the back of the Suburban. We took the opportunity to tour the campus of Blinn College, down in Brenham, a very fine junior college which is a sister campus to A&M and looks as if it will provide the perfect transition for a kid whose grades aren't yet up to A&M's worldclass standards (they only take the top 10 percent of their applicants), but who deserves the opportunity to experience college life away from home.

I was surprised and delighted to find that some old standbys like "dorm mothers" still exist, along with single-sex dorms; and though curfew has been abolished, students are still not permitted to take dates up into their rooms.

It was the strangest feeling, cruising the student center, checking out the mail boxes, discussing the football team and the best party spots with our pretty student guide.

(Fortunately for my son, the bawdy temptations of College Station are just far enough away to save for the weekends. During the week, he may actually be forced to study.)

Can this really be happening? Is this truly my son, and not I, who will be starting college in a year? Can it be true that he has somehow reached the age of 18, a legal adult? In my head, I know it's true, yet in my heart, it just doesn't seem possible. I don't feel old enough yet to have an adult son.

My little boy can't be gone, and yet he is.

And all I can think is: when I had the chance, did I take the time to realize that this was indeed the "good stuff?"

When he was dashing in and out of the house in his red felt Superman cape, shouting at imagined enemies and brandishing a plastic sword, getting underfoot and knocking over lamps — did I know it was the good stuff?

When we saddled up the horses for a sunset ride, and he chattered and prattled every step of the way about this misadventure or that until we were numb from listening, did I realize it was the good stuff?

When we watched rain sweep in over the mountains from our vantage point at the MacDonald observatory, and when we dove head-first into the waves of Corpus Christi bay, and when we rode the roller coaster at Six Flags, and even when we simply sat and talked quietly amidst a tangle of yellow leaves in the Chinaberry Grove while Fibber and Skye chased rabbits, did I know then that this was the good stuff?

When he went on his first big date in his brand-new suit, looking so tall and handsome, and we had this whole new set of worries to deal with, was it crystal clear to me that this was the good stuff?

When he battled with his sister, and threw up his dinner, and trashed out his room, and wrecked his pickup, and failed Algebra, and smart-mouthed his mother, and yelled at his dad, and got sent to the principal's office...was I aware that this was the good stuff?

I really want to know the answer to that question. Because life, it seems, turns out not to be about holidays and graduations and weddings. Rituals and ceremonies only mark passages. It turns out that life, after all, is really about days; about messy, mixed-up days all jumbled up and blended together into this seamless whole, this exquisite and precious God-given experience that is meant to teach us one thing and one thing only:

It's all the good stuff.

Positive attitude goes a long way

SAINTS AND SINNERS

GEORGE PLAGENZ

Whenever he visited Boston, W. Clement Stone would go to the Parker House for lunch, so that is where he and I decided to go eat on this particular day.

When the waiter came to our table, Stone ordered what he always ordered at the Parker House — Boston scrod with cheese sauce.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the waiter, "we no longer serve the cheese sauce with the Boston scrod." Somewhere along the line, it appeared, the Parker House had changed chefs.

"The ragout is excellent," I volunteered at this point, hoping to interest Stone in another Parker House speciality. But he chose to try a little PMA instead. PMA was a Stone trademark, standing for Positive Mental Attitude. You could look it up in Stone's book, "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude."

Tell the chef," Stone instructed the waiter, "that I came all the way to Boston from Chicago to get another taste of his delicious cheese sauce." As the waiter headed for the kitchen, Stone winked at me.

In a few minutes the waiter was back at our table, carrying Stone's order of Boston scrod with cheese sauce.

Stone was pleased but not surprised. He had long ago come to expect life to do his bidding when he applied PMA. To Stone, PMA is symbolized by such words as faith, integrity, hope, optimism, generosity, tact, tolerance and kindness.

"To get what you want out of life, it is necessary to apply PMA," says Stone. It seems to have worked for him.

Born 93 years ago on Chicago's South Side, where he was raised by his seamstress mother, he sold newspapers at the age of 6 and at 13 owned his own newsstand. Before he dropped out of school at 16 to become an insurance salesman, he had read dozens of Horatio Alger books. As he stared out the classroom window, he would dream of emulating the rags-to-riches exploits of Ragged Dick and Tattered Tom.

By the time he was 20 he had scraped together $100 to start his own insurance agency. He rose to president and chairman of the Combined Insurance Co. of America, a director of many other corporations, and one of America's richest men.

To help show his appreciation to his Maker, he gives away much of his wealth.

Stone's own technique for developing PMA is to memorize PMA principles and implant them in the subconscious by repetition. He recommends pasting sayings like these on the bathroom mirror and repeating them over and over again:

"To be enthusiastic, act enthusiastic" and "Every adversity carries with it the seed of an equivalent or greater benefit."

Stone is a disciple of Napoleon Hill, whose book "Think and Grow Rich!" has sold millions of copies since its publication in 1937. A new biography of Hill, "A Lifetime of Riches," by Michael Ritt and Kirk Landers, says Stone made Hill's book required reading for his insurance agents.

The philosophy of both men is based on a principle laid down by Jesus: "The kingdom of God is within you." This kingdom, as they saw it, is located in the subconscious mind.

The subconscious is like the soil. Any seed (thought) put into it will grow. A good seed will bring forth good fruit. A bad seed, bad fruit. The secret then is to plant only good seeds.

"Your subconscious mind has ways you know not of," says another exponent of this philosophy. "Give it the idea of prosperity morning and night, when you wake up and before you go to sleep, and it will do the rest."

Or as Clement Stone explains PMA, "Whatever the mind of man can conceive, the mind can achieve." Whether it's a lifetime of riches or a cheese sauce for your Boston scrod.

Family Focus

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

Q. My husband is an attractive man, and he's the president of his own company at a young age. I know that women are out to get him, especially some divorced secretaries who constantly flirt with him. I'm raising our kids here at home, and I have to admit that I worry about holding onto Dwight. I believe he's been faithful to me, but I wonder if he will always turn down the opportunities around him. I mean, he comes home and tells me what these women say, and I can't believe it! How can I hang onto my husband?

A. Twenty years ago, your question would have seemed unnecessarily anxious and even a bit silly. But it makes plenty of sense today--the world has changed that much. There has always been hanky-panky going on, but never has it been so blatant.

More to the point of your concern, it is no longer taboo for an available woman to consciously lure a married man--even one with several children at home. He's fair game to anyone who can entice him away from his family. Men are just as audacious in their pursuit of women, whether those women are married or not. Thus, the concern expressed in your question has basis in reality.

Nevertheless, the solution is not to "hang onto" Dwight. You must not build a cage around him in an attempt to reduce your anxieties. That would only add unnecessary stresses to your relationship. Dwight must stay with you of his own free will--the same reason for which he married you in the first place. Love must be free, even in a world of sexual intrigue and disloyalty.

Perhaps it would be helpful for me to offer a couple of perspectives. First, Dwight is primarily responsible for the insecurity you feel, one way or the other. He could allay your fears if he wished. It's a fairly simple task for a man to let his wife know he is committed to her for life.

Instead, Dwight is regularly telling you about the sexy women who hang onto him and beg for his favors. That's the source of your butterflies. Indeed, most instances of "competition anxiety" among homemakers can be attributed to husbands like Dwight who subtly create insecurities in their wives.

Why would a man do such a thing? Well, the male ego enjoys being desired by women--lots of women. That's why a married man will flirt with female employees even when he has no intention of being unfaithful. Furthermore, he will tell his wife about these admirers in order to gain "power" in their relationship. Whether consciously or not, he is saying by these disclosures, You'd better treat me right, because there are plenty of other women out there just waiting to get their hands on me.

At some point in your conversation with Dwight, these dynamics should be discussed. I'm not suggesting that you hammer him with accusations or complaints, but an opportunity may come to verbalize your feelings and put the matter of competition in proper perspective.

Before that conversation ensues, however, I think you should look at a related issue. The way you stated your question implies that your own self-esteem is not too high. Why do I get the feeling that you see yourself as a lowly homemaker in a world of women lawyers and athletes and congresswomen? Is it possible that you feel fortunate to have "captured" your good-looking, successful man and wonder how long the illusion will last?

If these are secret weaknesses in your self-concept, they will be reflected in your relationship with your husband. He will sense your fearfulness--and your unhealthy dependence on him. You must believe that you bring as much to the family as your husband does, and not only are you fortunate to be married to Dwight, but he's a pretty lucky guy, too.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Send your questions to Dr. Dobson c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

New study probes connection between cataracts, overweight

CHICAGO (AP) — Being overweight may not only hurt your heart, set you up for diabetes and send you to an early grave, it could also blind you, a study of men suggests.

The most overweight men in the study were about twice as likely to develop cataracts as the leanest, researchers said after tracking more than 17,700 doctors ages 40 to 84 for just over five years.

"We found a continuing increase in risk with heavier weight," said Robert J. Glynn, an associate professor of medicine and biostatistics at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The men were all enrolled in the long-term Physicians' Health Study. Between 1982 and 1988, 370 of them developed cataracts, a clouding of the eye's lens that can cause blindness.

The researchers blamed 34 percent of cataracts in the study on being overweight — the biggest single cause — compared with 12 percent blamed on smoking, 4 percent on high blood pressure and 2 percent on diabetes.

The rest of the causes were not identified in the report, published in the September issue of the Archives of Ophthalmology, an American Medical Association journal.

Dr. John D. Gottsch, a professor of ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, cautioned that the study did not control for everything that can promote cataracts, such as exposure to ultraviolet light.

"It could be something different than just being thin," Gottsch, who was not involved in the work, said Thursday.

He said, however, that the study adds to the hope that leading a healthful life and staying lean can postpone cataracts.

The study found that among the leanest one-fourth of the men, about 1.4 percent developed cataracts. Among the heaviest one-fourth, about 2.7 percent did, the researchers said.

The study took into account differences in age, smoking habits, vitamin intake and some other factors believed to affect cataract formation.

The leanest men had a body mass index equivalent to 153 pounds for a 5-foot-10-inch man or 162 pounds for a 6-foot man. The most overweight had a body mass index of more than 193 pounds for a 5-foot-10-inch man and 204 pounds for a 6-foot man.

Only about 12 percent of men in the study were in the leanest category, even though doctors are a health-conscious group and are aware of fat's many health dangers.

But "you should not give up hope here," Glynn said. "Anything you do seems to help in terms of limiting your weight."

The study is consistent with tests in rats and mice showing that a reduction in calories is accompanied by fewer cataracts forming, Glynn said. Poor control of blood sugar could also have something to do with the clouding of the lens, he said.

Also, previous data from a large study of women indicate far fewer cataract operations are done on lean women than overweight women, Glynn and his colleagues said.

According to Prevent Blindness America, more than 12.9 million Americans age 40 and older have cataracts. In the United States, operations to remove them are the most common surgical procedure in people over age 65 and cost the federal Medicare program an estimated $3.4 billion in 1991, the researchers said, citing a previous study.

Only arthritis and heart disease cause more disability in the elderly, a past federal report estimated.

King Day

The Senate voted last Oct. 19 to make the third Monday in January of each year a federal holiday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Two months earlier the House approved similar legislation.

Senior Center seeks 'hoppers'

The Senior Citizens Center is looking for men and women to serve as "hoppers" in the home delivered meals program.

The hoppers take the packaged meals from the delivery van to the homes. They can be any age. The amount of time each hopper gives can be worked out with the center, so if the hopper can come only one day per week or one day per month he/she is still needed. Anyone interested in giving volunteer time is asked to contact the Senior Center office at 2603 Ave. M.

Monday's Game Day in the Senior Center will feature dominoes and bridge. Bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. and dominoes at 10 a.m.

Benny Benitez and his band will be playing for country/western dancing in the center at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Local Yokels will be performing at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Senior citizens who have September birthdays are invited to celebrate at the center's birthday party on Wednesday. The party will begin at 10 a.m. The Kitchen Band will be playing at 11 a.m.

A program on nutrition will be heard in the center at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.

Bridge is scheduled in the center at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning. Blood pressures will be checked from 9:30-11 a.m. The Sunshine Choir will go to the Snyder Oaks Care Center for a performance at 10 a.m.

The swimnastics class for senior citizens at Western Texas College has been resumed and meets at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. A modified exercise class meets in the center daily at 11 a.m.

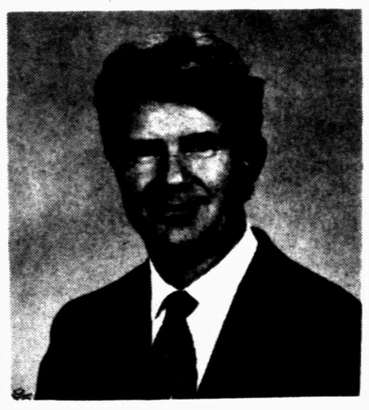
Former Snyder resident will run in leukemia fund-raiser

Fred Johnston of Arlington, former Snyder resident, is in training to run in a marathon to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, slated Dec. 10 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

All funds generated by the fund-raiser benefit the organization's research projects.

Johnston has a personal stake in running the marathon. A close friend of he and his wife, Linda, was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

Judy Ewing, his honor patient, is 42-years-old and the mother of three children. She is a middle school teacher in Mansfield where



FRED JOHNSTON

Linda also teaches and is currently undergoing chemotheraphy.

Johnston has been training with the The Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training program which provides training plus materials for marathon participants like Johnston who pay an entrance fee when they sign up.

The marathon, a 26.2 mile run, is officially named The Honolulu Marathon and Mayor's Walk. Considered the third largest marathon in the world, it is not the first marathon for Johnston who has been running "on and off" in similar events for the past 15 years.

He competed twice in the White Rock Marathon in Dallas, the last time in 1986. He has also run in 5K and 10K races in both the San Angelo and Arlington areas.

To reach his goal of $3,000, Johnston is currently signing up sponsors for the upcoming marathon. He is one-third of the way there, but needs additional sponsors.

He is a 1966 graduate of Snyder High School and the son of Dale and Virginia Johnston.

Johnston's sister, Becky Winkler, lives in Snyder. He participated in all sports in junior high and played on the Tigers football team at Snyder High School

Anyone wishing to sponsor Johnston may contact his mother for donor forms and his address.

Leukemia is a malignant disease of the blood-forming tissues: the bone marrow, lymph nodes and the spleen. Normally, the human body produces quantities of white blood cells that fight infections. When leukemia strikes, millions of abnormal and useless white blood cells are formed and carried throughout the body by the bloodstream and the lymph system. These abnormal cells crowd out and slow production of red blood cells and platelets vital to the body's many continuous functions.

Although Leukemia is known primarily as a children's disease, more adults than children are stricken each year. Experts believe a cure may be attainable by the year 2000.

Beginning class in Spanish slated

Beginning conversational Spanish will be offered through the Western Texas College Continuing Education Division with classes starting Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Beginning conversational Spanish is scheduled to meet Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 10-Nov. 28 on the WTC campus. Cost for the course is $45 which covers tuition, fees and textbook.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for further information call 573-8511, ext. 90.

The primary aim of the course is to teach beginning communication and conversational skills. The course is designed for individuals with limited or no understanding of the Spanish language.

Fr. Reynaldo Reyes, pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, will instruct the eight-week course. Reyes is a 1983 graduate of Lamesa High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1988 from the College of Santa Fe. He earned his masters degree in 1993 at St. Thomas University in Houston.

T. Shakur hopes to be released from prison soon

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Tupac Shakur, who has sold more than a million albums while in prison for sexual abuse, is a step closer to getting out.

New York's Court of Appeals on Thursday unanimously upheld a judge's decision lowering the rapper's bail from $3 million to $1.4 million while he pursues an appeal.

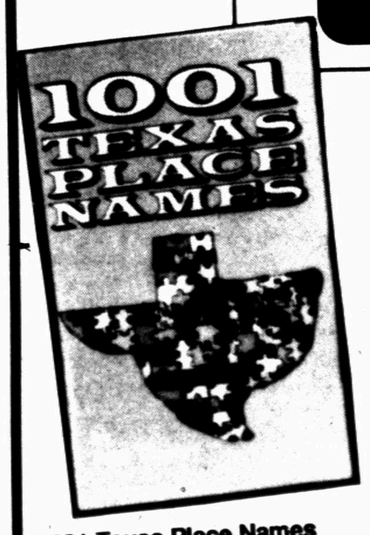
"I'm hopeful that he will be in position to raise that bail and be released very shortly," said Shakur's lawyer, Edward Shaw.

Shakur, convicted last December, is serving a 1½-to-4½ year sentence.

You are Cordially Invited...
A Special Showing will be held on
Wednesday, Sept. 27th from 1 to 6,
Thursday, Sept. 28th from 9 to 6, and
Friday, September 29th from 9 to 1 at:
Patria's
SHOES • APPAREL
215 OAK, P.O. BOX 779
SWEETWATER, TEXAS 79556
"Sharon Young Trunk Show"
Showing the COMPLETE Spring Line!
View the Line, to choose those perfect pieces
just right for "YOU" and place your order.
Don't Miss This Spectacular Event!

Come See Our Selection of Books at The Snyder Daily News

The First Texas Cook Book 1883
By David Wade & Mary Faulk Koock
$14.95



1001 Texas Place Names
By Fred Tarpley
Sketches by Sally Blakemore
"If you've ever been intrigued by Texas towns with names like Mobeetie, Telephone, Cut and Shoot, and Fink, this is a delightful way to discover their origins. Gives the official spelling, phonetic pronunciation and a paragraph on the history of the town and how it got its name."
El Paso Herald-Post
$10.95 + Tax

If These Walls Could Speak
Historic Forts of Texas
Paintings by J.U. Salvant
Text by Robert M. Utley
"Artist and writer have both sought to breathe life back into the old walls to recreate not just buildings but the spirit of the times, so that the reader will go away with impressions of the way of life to which the buildings stand as silent witnesses. The authors have succeeded admirably."
-Western Historical Quarterly
$17.95 + Tax

TEXAS COUNTRY REPORTER COOKBOOK
for cooks who enjoy reading about Texas cooking
• Over 400 favorite recipes from the viewers of the popular TV show hosted by Bob Phillips
• Colorful anecdotes about the history of the dish
• Great variety of recipes including Washday Cobbler, Blue Norther Meaatball Stew, Hard Times Cake, Top of Texas Chili—just to name a few.
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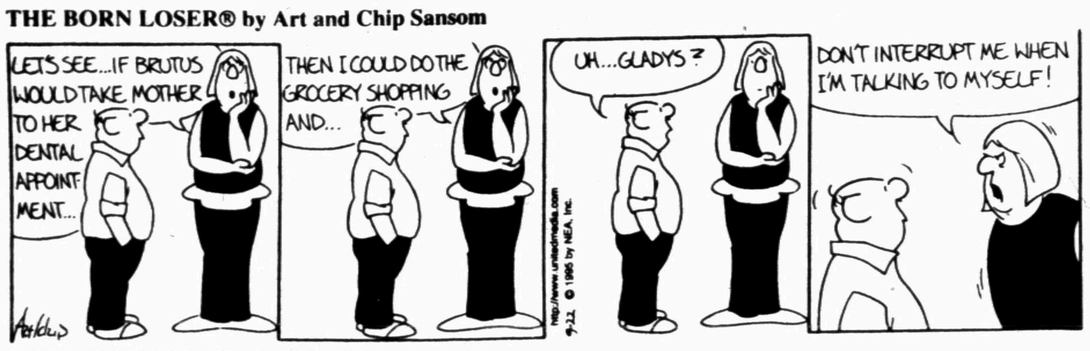
Comics Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

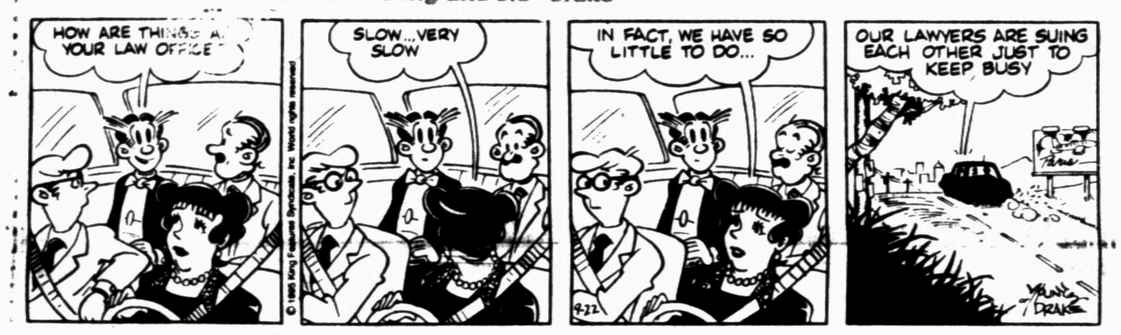
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



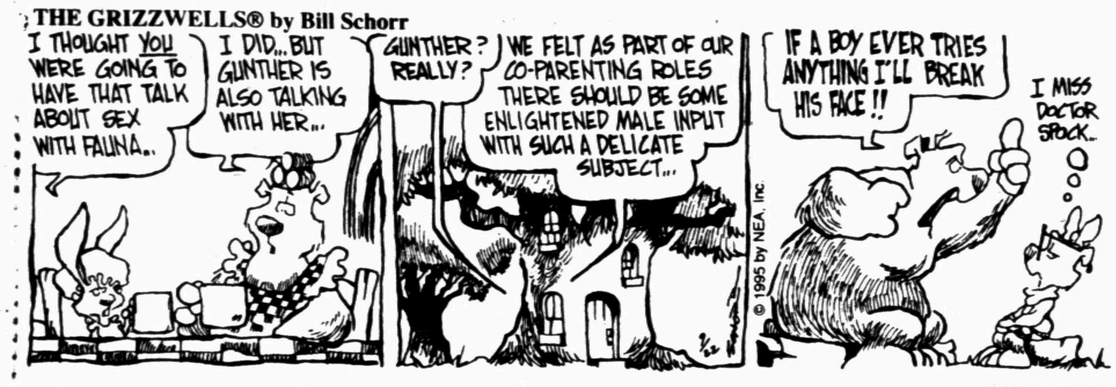
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE • By Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

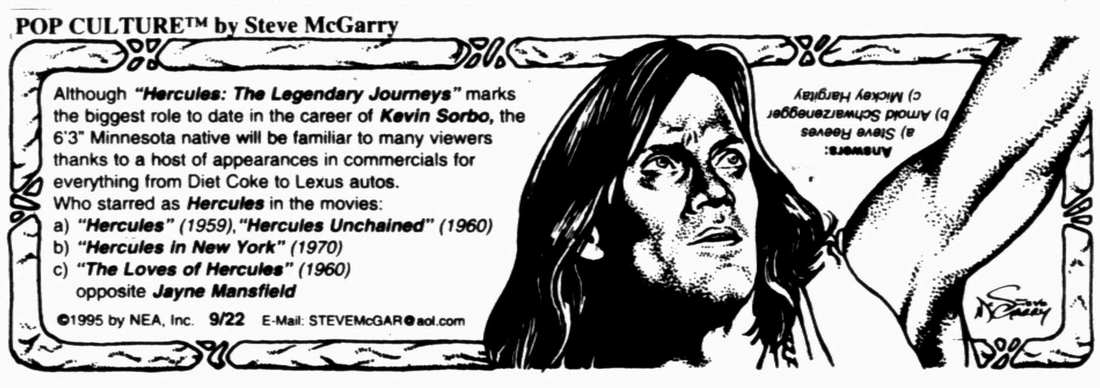
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shake up
4 City in Nevada
8 Bias
12 Combustion remnant
13 — — of bricks
14 Indian maid
15 Gambling cube
16 Sticky substances
17 Actor Richard —
18 Pass (a law)
20 Beer container
22 Shade of blue
23 Assist
25 Tip
27 Warm
31 Insect stage
34 Cry of affirmation
35 Singer — Pinza
37 Settled (a bill)
38 Book unit
40 Newts
42 Actress — Claire
43 Starts a card game
45 Actress Gene —
47 Relax
49 — Paulo
50 Singer Peerce
52 King —
54 Fibbing
58 Tropical fruit
60 Entertainer — McEntire
62 Women's patriotic soc.
63 — — Wonderful Life
64 Sharp
65 — — Clear Day
66 Craving
67 Thin board
68 Deposit

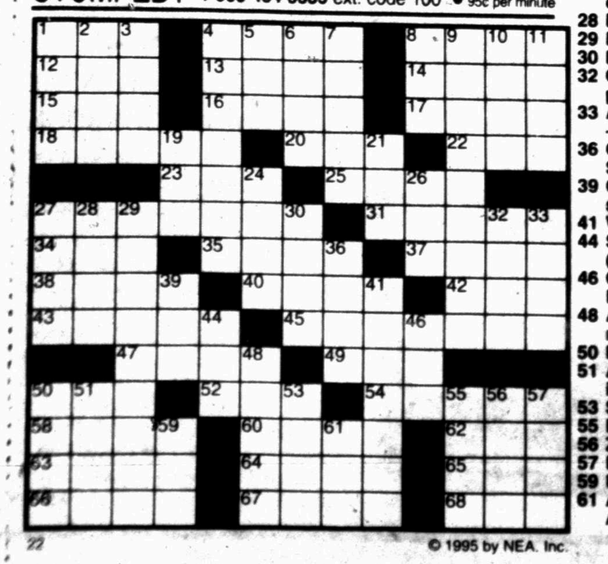
DOWN

1 Green gem
2 A — — apple
3 Ostrich
4 E. L. Doctorow novel
5 WWII area
6 Recess
7 Start
8 Sack
9 Optical fatigue
10 Brit. stool
11 Those people
19 Vehicle
21 Baseballer Hodges
24 Stun
26 — of luxury
27 Secretary's error
28 Mound
29 Enthusiasm
30 Boost
32 Climbing plant
33 An apple — —
36 Cornelia — Skinner
39 Chemical suffix
41 Wax, e.g.
44 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
46 Cowboy Rogers
48 Ankara residents
50 Prison
51 Aleutian island
53 Sesame
55 Heathen deity
56 Zola heroine
57 Dull color
59 Used a chair
61 Actress — Arthur

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

"I told you a thousand times, Mom! Make sure nothing else was planned for the church hall during my reception!"

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie

"This is for people too lazy to click the remote continuously themselves."

"I'M HERE FOR SAYING SOMETHING THAT MOM DIDN'T *WANT* TO HEAR."

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Scott Sharp, 1995 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Johnny Denham, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Midwestern Vacuum Inc., 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Eddie Martin, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Thelma F. March, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ramon Herrera, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kenneth and Karen Schaedel, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

R.H. Stewart, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Janice Cox, 1996 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Steven A. and Sabra A. Patterson, 1995 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Sandy and Gary Nettleton, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Kathy Underwood, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

E.D. Walton Construction, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Michael Hess, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marilynn Rogers, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jerry and Joyce Kincheloe, 1995 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Lario Oil and Gas, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc. and Jackie Dale Redman, 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

G&W Trucking, 1996 Dodge flatbed from Snyder Chrysler.

Allen McDowell, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Jay F. Keller, 1995 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

A.J. and Sally Martin, 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Rollen B. and Carla Nunley, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Rex Hopkins, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.,

Miller and Beaver Cattle Co., 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

Reynaldo Ramirez Mar and Enedia Gomez, both of Throckmorton.

Action in District Court

Nancy J. Lopez, individually and as surviving wife and on behalf of the estate of Abraham Lopez, deceased, and Angel Lopez and Delvina Lopez, individually and as surviving parents, vs. Murphy & Associates, Inc., Lloyd Isbell, individually and dba Lloyd's Roustabout, order of dismissal with prejudice.

G.E. Capital Mortgage Services Inc., as master subservicer for Government National Mortgage Association, vs. Kirk Eiring, Donald Eiring, Rita Sue Eiring Candia and Jose Candia, order of dismissal.

In the marriage of Delton Cobert Drum and Mary Melinda Drum, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Mary Jo Whitmire and Teddy Whitmire, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Michael Leelyn Patterson and Brandy Lee Patterson, divorce granted.

Filed in District Court

Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc. vs. W.R. Sims, individually and dba Simsacres Dairy, suit on account.

Deed Records

Blanche S. Chisum to the estate of Alvin Koonsman, all of Lot 3 in Block 11 of the Original Town of Snyder.

John Billy Koonsman, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Alvin Koonsman, Shana Koonsman May and Cindy Koonsman Werner to Boy's and Girl's Club of Snyder, all of Lot 3 in Block 11 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Ila Ruth Newton to Boy's and Girl's Club of Snyder, the east 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 11 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Clarence Payne to Darlene Perkins, one acre in Block 37 and Block 38 of the Geo. Wenninger's Addition.

Abel Beauchamp and Mary Beauchamp to Carolyn Gulseth, all the north 65 feet of Lot 3 in Block 11 of the Blankenship Addition.

Mozelle Lovell to Roland B. Duke, tract one being all the south one-half of Lot 3 in Block 18 of the Blankenship Addition; tract two being all of the north one-half of Lot 3 in Block 18 of the Blankenship Addition.

Nettles Electric Co. Inc. to Eddie Nettles, tract one being out of the north part of the east one-half of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the west one-half of the east one-half of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being the west one-half out of the east one-half of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being a tract out of the north end of the east one-half of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Wendell Wilks, dba Wilks Enterprise, to Juli D. Walter, 0.425 acres out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Dalton and Linda Walton, all of Lot 301 of the Resubdivision of Part of Lot 3 of the Windridge Addition.

Doris Faye Blackard and Don Lewis, independent co-executors of the estate of Allena Velma Lewis, to Doris Fay Blackard, all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 3 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Wally B. and Ruth Shaw to Hal Raymond Snider Sr., tract one being all of Lot 1 in Block 32 of the Original Town of Hermleigh; tract two being all of Lot 8 in Block 45 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Beauford B. Thompson, all of Lot 3 in Block 2, Section 1 of the Martin Addition.

Mitchel W. and Crystal M. Jones to Craig and Linda Turley, Lot 2 in Block 2 of the A.D. Dodson Addition.

J.L. Bunch to Primera Iglesia Baustista, the north 60 feet of Lot 1 in Block 14 of the Lundy's Park Addition.

Tom Richard Isbell, independent executor of the estate of Nevada Ruth Isbell, to Primera Iglesia Baustista, the north 60 feet of Lot 1, Block 14, Lundy's Park Addition.

Randell Earl Dorman to Herman William Dorman, 3.787-acre tract in the west one-quarter of Section 147, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Johnny G. and W. Dale Stansell to S.B. and Wanda Stansell, one acre in the southwest one-quarter of Section 513, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Ex-Snyder resident working on new children's TV series

For the past year, a former Snyder resident has been involved with the production of a new children's TV series slated to debut on PBS next month.

Donnasu Sealy Schiller, daughter of Don and Gwen Sealy, is the set decorator for "Wishbone" the series, produced by Big Feats! Entertainment. (See story below)

Her son, Robby Schiller, 9, is a member of the program's Advisory Board, composed solely of children aged 6-11, the target audience for the new series.

Wishbone is a precocious and imaginative Jack Russell Terrier who during the course of each 30 minute episode will present a different literary classic. As scenes from each classic are reenacted, Wishbone will be accompanied by a cast of human characters.

The producers of the series say Wishbone acts as a canine bridge between life and literature.

Schiller and the rest of the production team have spent the past year creating the first 40 episodes of "Wishbone."

Ten directors worked on the episodes, all shot in 218 days. Some 6,801 set-ups (changing the camera) and 589,000 feet of film were used during the past year.

Set construction included 124,620 feet of lumber and 1,124 gallons of paint. Other supplies included 6.5 miles of electrical tape, 42 miles of audio tape, 849 roles of beta tape, 3,100 pounds of dry ice for special effects like smoke and 9,242 yards of fabric.

WISHBONE — This Jack Russell Terrier is the star of a new PBS series for children to debut next month. He is dressed like Sherlock Holmes for the episode "The Slobbery Hound." (Photo by Big Feats! Entertainment, L.P.)

"Wishbone" episodes will also reflect 350 hours of special computer compositions.

Other supplies included 849 pounds of kibble, 3,152 gallons of diesel fuel, 262 yards of sod sand 97 truckloads of flexbose, road material.

The first 40 episodes also include 301 speaking parts.

Schiller first entered the production business 15 years ago, making TV commercials. Other behind-the-scenes positions she has held include property master.

Ironically, Schiller had presented her son with a Jack Russell Terrier one year before she began working on "Wishbone,"

She is also the sister of Gini Grimmett of Snyder.

Culkin's parents continue fighting

NEW YORK (AP) — Now, Macaulay Culkin's folks are fighting over whether his younger brother should be allowed to miss school for a publicity tour.

Christopher "Kit" Culkin wants 12-year-old Kieran, whose older brother starred in "Home Alone," to stay in classes at the Professional Children's School, where he's not doing well.

His mom, Patricia Brentrup, contends the publicity tour will last three days and won't interfere with Kieran's education. Brentrup lawyer Stanford Lotwin said the school is especially designed to accommodate show business children, adding: "I think the school issue is a false issue. ... This is a continued power play to control everything."

Pregnancies drop among teens

ATLANTA (AP) — America's teen-age birth rate dropped for the second year in a row, the government said Thursday.

Stephanie Ventura, a statistician at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the reasons for the drop aren't clear, but she speculated that more teenagers are using condoms because of the risk of the AIDS.

The birth rate among American teen-agers dropped 2 percent in 1993, the most recent year examined by the CDC. The rate fell 2 percent in 1992.

The figures mark a reversal of the sharp increases in the late 1980s, when the birth rate among teens jumped 5 percent or more a year.

"What's happened is noteworthy and encouraging," said Ventura, a statistician with the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics. But "we can't be complacent" because the teen-age population is growing.

For every 1,000 women ages 15 to 19 in 1993, 59.6 gave birth, down from 60.7 reported the previous year.

The drop actually occurred only among teens ages 18 to 19, whose rate declined to 92.1 births per 1,000 from 94.5 in 1992. For girls ages 15 to 17, the birth rate was unchanged at 37.8.

Ventura ruled out abortion as a factor because other studies have shown teen-age abortions are steadily declining as well. She suggested more girls may be insisting that their partners use condoms to protect them from AIDS.

The figures also show the overall birth rate for American women continued a long decline and hit its lowest point in 15 years — 15.5 per 1,000.

PBS to debut special series for 6-11-year-old children

With his uncanny knowledge of Shakespeare, Chaucer, Dickens and Checkov, a little dog named Wishbone is one very smart canine. But the new PBS television series based on his fantasies and adventure is even smarter.

Scheduled to debut next month, the "Wishbone" television series has been created to introduce children to classic literature and encourage a love of reading books. The half-hour, live-action series, designed primarily for elementary school children between the ages of 6 and 11, represents an entirely new concept in educational programming.

The series star Wishbone the dog, "A Little Dog With A Big Imagination," who serves as a canine bridge between life and literature.

Portrayed in the series by a real Jack Russell Terrier, Wishbone the dog represents an articulate, clever and funny character — whose every thought is heard by the audience.

Each episode presents a different literary classic introduced through Wishbone the dog's active imagination and fantasies. For example, in the "Twisted Tail episode (which presents the story of "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens), Wishbone the dog imagines himself as the lead character in this 19th century work, acting out key scenes from the story with the Artful Dodger, Fagin and other characters.

A repertory company consisting of 24 Dallas-area classically trained actors performs the various roles from the classic scenes in each episode.

Big Feats! Entertainment, based in Plano, is the production company for the new PBS series. The production team for "Wishbone" totals more than 100 individuals.

The series is filmed in the Dallas area on a 50,000-square foot sound stage and at a 10-acre motion picture backlot.

The backlot features numerous facades that are used in the "Wishbone" series, including a contemporary neighborhood, a colonial-style street and various period settings.

The series will premiere Saturday, Oct. 7, from 7-8 p.m. on KERA (channel 3 on Snyder Cablevision).

Other episodes will be shown at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

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ALLSUP #276 - HWY. 84 - HERMLEIGH, TEXAS 863-2412
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SEASONAL SAVINGS!
SAVE ON Post Toasties 18 OZ. BOX $1.99
SAVE ON Cuddles Diapers 20 LRG. OR 26 MED $4.99
DORITOS® / LAY'S® Grab Bags REG. 69¢ 2 FOR $1
COOKED FOOD FEATURE JOHNNY'S RIB SANDWICH 99¢
ALLSUP'S CANADIAN BACON, EGG & Biscuit FOR ONLY 99¢
SAVE ON ALLSUP'S Hot Links EACH 69¢
THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED, POLISH & SPICY SMOKED Sausage 12 OZ. 89¢
SUNSHINE CHEEZIT Crackers 16 OZ. $2.99
ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 69¢ EACH OR 2 FOR $1.00
MELLO BANANA & CHOCOLATE PARTY PIES 5 FOR $1.00
WITH PEANUTS FIDDLE FADDLE 5 OZ. PKG. 99¢
BUBBLE JUG BUBBLE GUM 2.25 OZ. 69¢
TIDE Laundry Detergent 42 LOADS $6.99
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Eight Point Guarantee

1. **GUARANTEE NUMBER 1:** Our Prices are ACCURATE. If you find a wrong price we will pay you a dollar.
2. **GUARANTEE NUMBER 2:** Our Prices are LOW. We will not be under sold by any other Supermarket on listed items (this list is posted in each store).
3. **GUARANTEE NUMBER 3:** Our Service is FAST. More than three customers in a checkout lane, tell us - if all lanes are not open we will open another lane within 60 seconds or give you 10 Cash Saver Coins.
4. **GUARANTEE NUMBER 4:** Our Food is FRESH. If you find out of date items we will pay you a dollar.
5. **GUARANTEE NUMBER 5:** We are proud of our QUALITY Double your money back guarantee. If you are not 100% SATISFIED with any item purchased from Lawrence IGA we will replace the item and give you a gift certificate for what you have paid.
6. **GUARANTEE NUMBER 6:** We have plenty of SALE ITEMS. No more rain checks. If we run out of any advertised specials (except while supply lasts items) we will substitute an item of equal or greater value for the same price.
7. **GUARANTEE NUMBER 7:** Our Stores are CLEAN. We will reward any customer for reporting a spill or dirty area. If it's not cleaned up or being cleaned up in 5 minutes, we will give you 50 Saver Coins.
8. **GUARANTEE NUMBER 8:** Our Stores are FRIENDLY. If you have not been greeted by any or all of our Teammembers during your shopping tour tell a checker or manager and they will give you a kiss.

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