SOUTHWEST MICRO PUBLISHING
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EL PASO, TX 79903

High School Football Scores

Big Spring 31, Snyder 0
Andrews 35, Levelland 0
Canyon Randall 35, Lamesa 8
Plainview 24, Amarillo Tascosa 0
Frenship 35, Hereford 7
Amarillo 6, Dumas 0
Stephenville 42, Sweetwater 14
Coahoma 34, Colorado City 7
Stamford 49, Rotan 0
Roby 28, Miles 0
Borden County 34, Loop 6
Patton Springs 26, Hermleigh 12
Klondike 48, Ira 0
Post 40, Ralls 0
Roscoe 20, Cross Plains 6

Sept. 25 & 26, 1993
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West Texas Intermediate Crude $17.50

☆Home of Charlie Reynolds

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—How can someone get a copy of rules and regulations governing television cable systems?

A—Call the cable information phone line at 202 632-0004 for complaints about rates, information on cable programs that have been dropped by a cable system or how to obtain a copy of cable regulations.

Local

WTC boosters

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at the Golden Corral.

SHS boosters

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

Everyone is invited.

Junior High

Snyder Junior High will have open house from 3:30-5:30 Wednesday. Parents may pick up report cards and visit with teachers.

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library. Visitors are welcome.

The program will be general research.

Open house

Snyder High School open house will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday. Report cards will be given out at the door.

Parents are encouraged to come and visit with teachers.

Yearbook

The 1993-94 Tiger Times Yearbook will be on sale from Sept. 29 until Nov. 5 at Snyder Junior High. Reserve a copy by paying $12, or $6 now and $6 when the yearbooks arrive in the spring.

Orders are accepted through Oct. 1 during homeroom by the yearbook staff or anytime in Room 113.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 72 degrees; .20 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 13.51 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Variable wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. becoming windy and cooler. High 70 to 75. Wind becoming north 20-30 mph and gusty before noon. Caution will be advised on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 7:36. Sunrise Sunday, 7:34. Sunset Sunday, 7:35. Sunrise Monday, 7:35. Of 267 days in 1993, the sun has shone 260 days in Snyder.

HOMECOMING QUEEN — Cerise Covey, escorted by her father, Lanny Covey, was named SHS homecoming queen during halftime festivities Friday. Snyder's homecoming was quelled by rain and a 31-0 beating by Big Spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

Showers put slight damper on some fair activities here

Thunderstorms, normally a welcome sight in West Texas, dampened fans at Friday night's homecoming here and chased away some would be participants at the White Buffalo Days Fly-In on Saturday morning.

Though the coliseum reported a good crowd at the fair Saturday morning, sporadic showers were causing some of the outdoor entertainment to be postponed, temporarily.

Rainfall reports were sketchy Saturday morning as rain was spotty throughout the area. One Dunn resident reported four-tenths of an inch, but said his neighbor, three miles to the south, received almost an inch.

North of Snyder received a half-inch to seven-tenths, while areas west of the city got from two-tenths to six-tenths.

Hermleigh reported two-tenths, and Ira got three-tenths and some strong lightning Friday night.

Snyder received just two-tenths at the water plant.

For the year, Snyder has recorded 13.51 inches.

A cold front approaching North Texas from the north was expected to bring lower temperatures Saturday night with a good chance for thunderstorms Sunday in parts of the region.

Locally, temperatures were to hit a low of 55 to 60 degrees.

The Panhandle was bracing for temperatures in the mid-40s. It was to be in the lower 70s in South Texas and the Big Bend area, while temperatures in North Texas were to be in the lower 60s.

Despite the rain, a full-day of activities were planned at the Scurry County Fair and White Buffalo Days on Saturday. Scurry County Museum was to sponsor a beans and cornbread supper in Room A of the coliseum from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Activities were also going on at the Cornelius-Dodson House and Dermott School on the coliseum grounds.

Law officers to be honored in annual banquet Tuesday

Law Enforcement Appreciation Day, an annual banquet honoring peace officers from 48 area counties, will be held Tuesday evening in Scurry County Coliseum.

The banquet is sponsored by the members of the Texas House of Representatives and Senate from the Northwest Texas area, including Rep. David Counts and Sen. Steve Carriker.

"We are blessed with the very best law enforcement people in the state and we want to do our best to show our appreciation and gratitude for the work this fine group does for the people in our districts," said Counts, D-Knox City.

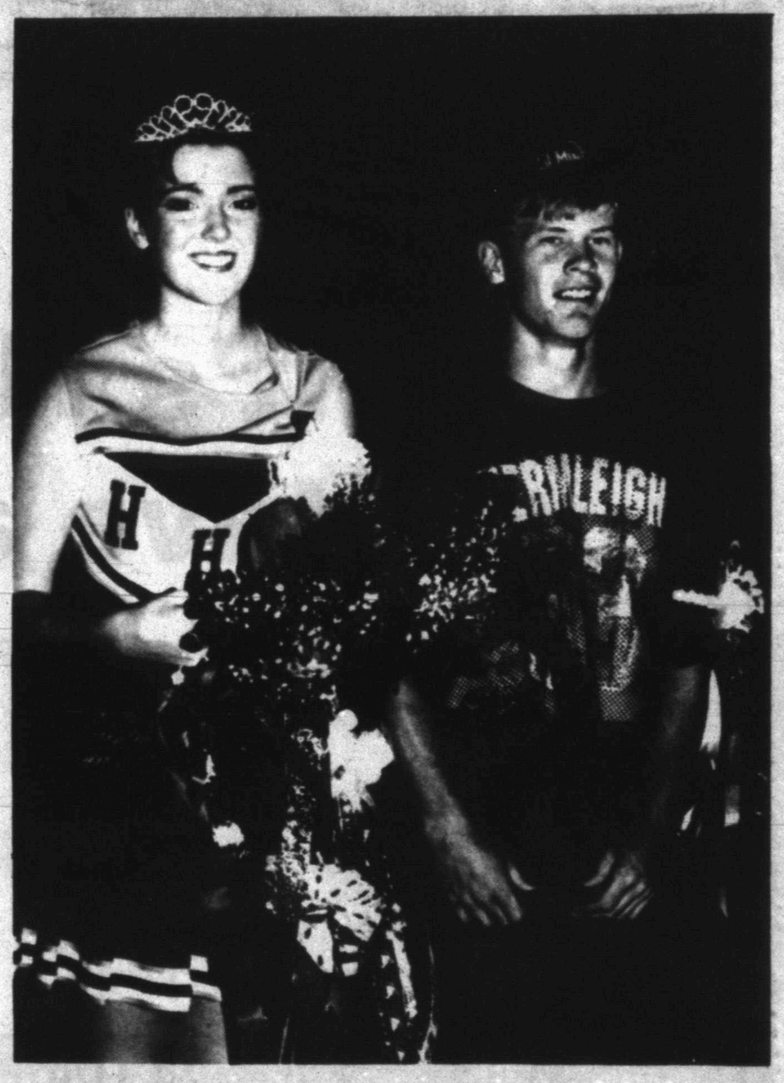
The banquet will get underway at 6 p.m.

All Northwest Texas area law enforcement officers, their spouses and staff are invited. Included are the Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Rangers, sheriff's departments, police departments, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Department of Criminal Justice and justices of the peace. Anyone who has anything to do with enforcing the laws of Texas and carrying out the sentences is invited, said Counts.

Speaker for the evening will be Col. James R. Wilson, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Entertainment will be a patriotic skit by Sara Jackson of Sweetwater and a country and western band, "The Express," from Post.

Area legislators whose districts are included in the 48-county area are Sens. Carriker, Teel Bivins, John Montford and Bill Sims, and Reps. Counts, Warren Chisum, Bob Hunter, Rob Junell, John Smithee, David A. Swinford, Bob Turner and Speaker Pete Laney.

Those planning to attend should contact Counts' office at 817 658-5012.



HERMLEIGH ROYALTY — Sheri Sandefur was named sweetheart and William Gray was chosen football hero during halftime ceremonies Friday night at Hermleigh. (SDN Staff Photo)

County to amend fee orders Monday

Scurry County Commissioners Court plans to amend orders on sheriff's and constable fees during a meeting slated for 10 a.m. Monday at Scurry County Courthouse.

Commissioners are also to begin working on nominations for a new member to Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors and advertise bids for a diesel-powered, self-propelled broom.

Commissioners set sheriff's and constable fees on Sept. 13 and received no recommendations from Sheriff Keith Collier. Sheriff Collier has made new recommendations to commissioners, said County Judge Bob Doolittle, so the court will amend the fees.

The court will be asked by Judge Doolittle to start thinking of people to nominate to the board of directors for Scurry County Appraisal District. There is no one, as of yet, that commissioners have considered for the post, said Doolittle.

Advertisments will go out again for a diesel-powered, self-propelled broom as commissioners expect to write up a revised set of specifications.

At the Sept. 20 commissioners court session, the court decided to return bids made on the broom, due to an oversight in the specifications. Commissioners will revise the specifications and announce intentions to advertise for

(See COUNTY, Page 12A)

'Boys Next Door' to open Thursday

Western Texas College drama department will present "The Boys Next Door," a comedy by Tom Griffen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3.

The play deals with four mentally disabled men learning to survive with their illnesses and the society they live in.

Cast as the four are Virgil Snell as "Arnold," Marlon Hall as "Lucien," Heith Hodges as "Norman" and J.J. Hawkins as "Barry." Assisting them is "Jack," a social worker, played by Sam Cain.

Others in the cast are Daniel Hernandez, David Del Herrera, Cliff Allmon and Dawn Marie Bilberry.

According to director Michael Endy, the play explores the probability that the handicapped know they are "damaged," and know that society treats them accordingly. It also looks at relationships with the handicapped and raises questions about how society chooses to deal with these individuals.

Tickets for the show are $5 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and non-WTC students. WTC students will be admitted free with their student identification.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling 573-8511, ext. 234.

'College Night' set Wednesday

Western Texas College and Snyder High School have scheduled a "College Night" Wednesday at the high school student center from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by WTC and high school counselors so that students can ask general questions about the various colleges and universities.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You fairly well know you are getting along in years when acting your age is no longer an act."

Thanks to State Rep. David Counts, the Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder will be the gathering place for a host of important state leaders.

These folks will be exposed to the many good aspects of our community, and a local group will be showered with some well-deserved attention.

The event is the West Texas area Law Enforcement Appreciation Day event. All lawmen from northwest Texas have been invited. Counts says anyone who has anything to do with law enforcement in this state is invited.

Guest speaker at the barbecue will be Col. James Wilson, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Some of the legislators who plan to attend include Senators Steve Carriker of Roby, John Montford of Lubbock, Teel Bivins of Amarillo and Bill Sims of San Angelo.

Counts' fellow House members who are expected include Reps. Warren Chisum of Pampa, Bob Hunter of Abilene, John Smithee of Amarillo, David Swinford of Dumas, Rob Junnell of San Angelo and Pete Laney of Hale Center.

Rep. Counts was one of the first members to come out in support of Laney in his bid for House Speaker. Rep. Junell was then appointed chairman of the appropriations committee, and it will be his second trip to Snyder as he was keynote speaker for the Windham School inservice in August.

Purpose of the event is to honor law enforcement personnel, and they are well-deserving of our appreciation.

Officers have a variety of jobs, but one of them is to listen to excuses of folks driving too fast.

We're reminded of the driver who was stopped for driving 85 mph. "Was I driving too fast?" asked the apologetic motorist.

"Heck no," replied the patrolman. "You were flying too low!"

Western Texas College elects 16 senators

Sixteen students have been elected to the Student Senate at Western Texas College, nine sophomores and seven freshmen.

Two of the sophomore senators are from Snyder, Benjamin Felan and Ginger Alexander.

Felan's parents are Ruben and Anita Felan. He is a criminal justice major and is a member of PTK. Alexander is the daughter of Pat and Nancy Alexander and an elementary education major. Her honors at WTC include being a member of PTK.

Other sophomores include Stephanie Mims of Roby, who is a health and physical education major. She is the daughter of David and Connie Mims. She was awarded the Lifesaver Award at WTC last spring.

Jennifer Munoz is from Colorado City. She is the daughter of Jesse and Anita Munoz. She is an elementary education major. She was nominated for Miss WTC last spring.

Cheyenne Tubb is from Colorado City and is the daughter of Dana Tubb. She is a pre-med major. She was on the Senate's dance committee last year and is a member of the WTC rodeo team.

Joe Urbina Jr. is from Lamesa. He is an art and Spanish education major. His parents are Ambrosie and Mary Serrato. His honors at WTC include being nomimated for Mr. Trailhand and Mr. WTC. He was a member of the dance committee last year and had art published in the *Aquifer* literary magazine.

Other sophomore senators include Brandye Bitters, a pre-law major from Mineral Wells. She is the daughter of Charles and Margie Bitters. Brandye is a member of the rodeo team, speech squad and a PTK officer.

Jonell Cardwell is from El Paso and plans to major in pre-med (animal therapy). She is the daughter of James and Sandi Cardwell. Jonell is a member of the WTC rodeo team.

Arturo "Skippy" DeLeon from Denver City is an agriculture education major. He is the son of Alfredo DeLeon. Skippy was the WTC pool champ last fall and competed with visiting pool professional Jack White.

The seven freshman senate members include Rebecca Hodge from Canadian. Her parents are Jesse and Liz Hodge. She is a nursing major.

Hilary Johnson of Howe is majoring in educational psychology. She is the daughter of Jim and Pam Johnson.

Justin Lester is from McCamey. His parents are Bill and Robbie Lester. He is majoring in mass communications and has received a journalism scholarship.

Rebecca Massie is a communications major. She is from Wink. Her parents are Rhett and Diannah Barret. She received a speech scholarship from WTC.

Manuel Navarette is from Monahans and is the son of Teresa Navarette. He is majoring in criminal justice. He was awarded a speech scholarship by WTC.

Eric Nelson of Sweetwater is the son of Jimmie Nelson and Mary Nelson. He is majoring in fine arts.

Shandi Newman is from Anson. She is the daughter of Richard and Judy Newman and has not decided on her major.

First Presbyterian Church

28th St. & Ave. R

Sunday's Message:
"Ask, Search, Knock"

"Celebrating 101 Years in Snyder"

Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

Woody Allen lashes out at prosecutor; seeks truce

NEW YORK (AP) — An angry Woody Allen lashed out Friday at a Connecticut prosecutor who said he believes the filmmaker molested his daughter but decided not to put him on trial for the child's sake.

Allen said at a news conference that his former lover, Mia Farrow, the prosecutor and police formed an "unwholesome alliance" against him.

"Their cheap scheming reeks of sleaze and deception," he said.

Later, Farrow's lawyer said her client agreed with the prosecutor's decision to spare 8-year-old Dylan from the trauma of a trial.

Farrow felt the same way and "everything that could possibly be done was done to protect the child," Alter said at a separate news conference that Farrow did not attend.

Earlier Friday, Litchfield, Conn., State's Attorney Frank Maco said state police investigators had drawn up an arrest warrant for Allen but he decided there was no "compelling interest" in further pursuing sexual abuse allegations.

Allen said the case was dropped because "there is no chance they could possibly win."

Allen, who has not seen Dylan in 14 months, read a rambling five-page statement apologizing to her for his lengthy absence.

"I want to send this message to my little girl: I'm sorry I missed your eighth birthday, but they just wouldn't let me," Allen said.

"I love you, and I miss you," he continued. "And don't worry — the dark forces will not prevail."

Allen called on Farrow, his former co-star, to engage in a truce in their much publicized breakup and battle for custody of their three children.

"The only prerequisite I have," Allen said in his only light moment, "is that you stop sending me bills from Alan Dershowitz." The prominent lawyer had advised Farrow.

"If the Arabs in Israel can do it, we can," Allen said.

Farrow's attorney said Allen had other requirements, mostly that Farrow allow him immediate visitation rights to their children.

Farrow, who won custody of the three children in June, is trying to void Allen's adoption of Dylan and her 15-year-old brother, Moses.

"Mr. Allen's idea of peace is for us to give up everything and he should see the children right away," Alter said.

Allen, 58, was accused of sexually fondling Dylan in an attic at Farrow's Connecticut country house in August 1992.

Maco said his decision was made to protect Dylan from the trauma of a trial. Farrow agreed with the decision not to prosecute, Maco said.

Center sets birthday bash

A birthday party for all senior citizens who were born in September will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Senior Center. McDonald's provides games and refreshments for the party each month. The Kitchen Band will be playing at 10:30 a.m.

Benny Benitez and his band will play for the country/western dancing in the center Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30.

Dominoes will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the center. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. Senior citizens who prefer other games are invited to arrange them at that time as well.

A modified exercise class meets in the center at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and all senior citizens are encouraged to take part. A swimnastics class exclusively for senior citizens meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the indoor swimming pool at Western Texas College. This class gives participants the benefit of exercise in water. Persons interested in more information about the class are invited to call the center at 573-4035.

A nutritional meal is served in the Senior Center at noon Monday through Friday. Seniors who need transportation to the building and back home can make arrangements by calling the center. For senior citizens who are not able to leave home or to prepare their own meals, the center has a home delivered meals program. Community residents who would like to help deliver these meals or contribute money to help cover the cost of the meals are invited to contact Norma Laywell at the center for details.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Willow Park Inn
Hwy. 180 & 84

Dinner is Served
Monday thru Saturday
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1993

The year ahead can be a significant one for you where your career is concerned. Let your bosses know you're not afraid of responsibilities. You'll be given more and justly compensated for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Little things mean a lot today where loved ones are concerned. A thoughtful, inexpensive token of your affection will go a long way in building beautiful memories. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though it might be inconvenient, it could prove to your ultimate benefit today to be helpful to persons who need you. Your dividends will far exceed your investment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend of yours is mismanaging something which you'll recognize from personal experience. Look for the right opportunity today to show him/her how to take corrective measures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your probabilities for personal acquisition are excellent today, yet your initial yield might not be as large as you anticipate. Don't despair, the trickling flow might become a gusher.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have good leadership qualities today. You should be able to get others to do things they may find disagreeable because of the way you'll set the example.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What makes your good deeds so admirable today is the way you'll go about assisting others without seeking credit or reward. This is a formula for generating abundance in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something new in which you're interested looks promising. However, you may still have some doubts. Discuss it frankly with two pals who frequently have been your advisors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons with whom you're involved today could be divided into two camps. One will share your visions and expectations, the other may be a bit more pessimistic. Hang tight with the former.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be evident to persons in your charge today that you mean business when you issue directives. However, your nice way of stating them takes out the sting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might not be too persistent regarding personal matters today, but you will be extremely tenacious and conscientious in situations you manage for others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In relationships you value, make it a point today to let these persons know how much you care. Loving words solidifies bonds and links.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might have to work a bit harder than usual to gratify your ambitious objectives. However, don't dismay, because your rewards will be proportionate to the efforts you expend.

Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 27, 1993

The ways and means might be available to you in the year ahead to start an endeavor you were never bold enough to attempt previously. It could be a lucky time frame to be courageous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Work or service you've performed for another for which you've not yet been paid could be received today. A payment is likely if this person is given a tactful reminder. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today and are likely to be brought into play the moment you're exposed to a challenging development.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where your career is concerned today you could be more effective by being the power behind the throne rather than the point person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something exciting might develop for you today that could put you in a very hopeful and expectant mood. It's a positive cycle you'll be able to sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be responsive to the profit motive today and where you'll see an opportunity for personal gain, you'll move effectively and swiftly. Success is indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons with whom you'll be involved today will be inclined to cooperate with you rather than oppose you. All they ask is for you to set the course of action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're able to stimulate developments which others initiate today. In the process you'll find a niche for yourself, because your presence will meet a real need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be inclined to mirror the behavior of your companions today. It behooves you to associate with active friends rather than those who feel no urgency in life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Difficult objectives can be achieved today, provided you're properly motivated. If the rewards are worthwhile, you'll give the endeavor your maximum effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to reorganize situations that are beginning to fray at the edges. You'll know how to infuse new vitality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Extra effort might be required today to finalize a matter which has been left dangling. If you make it your top priority, chances for a successful conclusion looks good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is someone you've recently met who you'd like to know better, it will be up to you to initiate the contact. This person is equally as interested in you, but is bashful.

The indigenous Ainu people of Japan believed that salmon, one of their staple foods, were spirits who returned each year, sacrificing themselves so that the Ainu could live.

Wool, mohair vote has producers reeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool and mohair producers and their lawmakers were trying to make sense Friday of the Senate's decision to ax a $190 million subsidy program that's the lifeblood for many small West Texas towns.

While some senators were framing their vote Thursday night as a move for fiscal responsibility, some Texans termed the action a threat to their livelihoods.

They cautioned that loss of the incentives would spark a ripple effect stretching far beyond ranchers of Angora goats and sheep — harming feed stores, warehouses, banks and others.

"It'd be total financial devastation in this area and throughout the West," said Brian May, executive director of the San Angelo-based Mohair Council of America.

Some 16,000 Texas producers in 35 West Texas counties received $85 million of the subsidies last year. Over 90 percent of the nation's mohair and 25 percent of the wool comes from Texas, in what is a $614 million industry.

The Denver-based American Sheep Industry Association estimates 25 to 30 percent of the nation's 125,000 producers will be lost if the program is abandoned, jeopardizing many of the industry's 350,000 jobs.

A minuscule part of next year's $71 billion agriculture appropriations package, the wool and mohair subsidy nonetheless has drawn scrutiny that many other programs with far bigger price tags have avoided.

Twice earlier this year, the Senate expressed its disapproval of the program. Despite the rebuffs, it appeared funding was assured for another year when House negotiators prevailed as they ironed out differences in both chambers' appropriations.

But as senators debated the program for the third time this year, opponents prevailed after Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., termed it "one of the most outrageous and indefensible expenditures of public money."

Supporters hold out the hope they'll be able to reverse the Senate action. But they were stung Friday by what many suggested was high-handedness on the part of the Senate.

"It's a grossly unfair hit," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, whose district is home to many wool and mohair producers. "It's micromanagement by people who have no earthly idea what the ramification of this vote is."

The powerful agriculture subcommittee chairman said if lawmakers are going to take aim at wool and mohair, a critical eye also should be cast at other commodity programs.

"I would like to believe, and I hope, people will see there is some merit in my saying treat wool and mohair just like you do all of agriculture — no better, no worse," said Stenholm, D-Stamford.

Rep. Lamar Smith, whose district includes many of the biggest-producing counties, remained angry Friday. "This vote is a perfect example of what's wrong with Washington," the San Antonio Republican said. "They can't make the big decisions to cut wasteful spending, so instead they pick on a small program they don't understand."

The National Wool Act of 1954 created the program, funneling a portion of the tariffs on imported wool to domestic producers. It was in part to ensure an abundant national supply, but also to protect U.S. ranchers from the Australian wool and South African mohair being dumped here.

While supporters contend taxpayers don't foot the cost for the program — because the subsidies derive from the import tariffs — opponents argue that the money otherwise would have gone to the U.S. Treasury.

The greatest bitterness among supporters is that the Senate essentially is recommending a retroactive cut The subsidy checks that would go out next April would be for this year's production — money that most producers already have spent.

"They've accumulated nine months of expenses. They have banked against that operating note," said Rick Machen, a Texas A&M sheep and goat specialist in Uvalde. "It's not like they can say 'We won't spend any more money and we'll be alright."

Added state Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo: "The real problem is a lot of these people operate on borrowed money."

Ozona rancher Pierce Miller, who is vice president of the American Sheep Industry Association, said the producers can't turn to other livestock or crops to replace the goats and sheep. Water is too scare and the soil too unproductive, he said.

"I hope something is able to be done in the halls of Congress, because this is just too critical," Miller said.

A&M issues moratorium on research dogs

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University has placed a moratorium on using dogs in their veterinary institutions that have been obtained from a Mississippi dog dealer who is being investigated by federal authorities.

The university said it would not use 40 dogs obtained on Sept. 16 from Jerry Vance of Eupora, Miss., until it has verified the origin of the dogs, according to Dr. John Shadduck, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Vance has been cited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for failing to keep records of dog transactions as required under the U.S. Animal Welfare Act.

The Associated Press could not reach Vance for comment. His name and number are not listed with Eupora, Miss., information.

Vance also was identified in a segment of the CBS news program "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung," which detailed a network of people who trade dogs, including dogs taken by unscrupulous traders or so-called bunchers, the Athens Daily Review reported.

Bunchers steal dogs and sell them to brokers who then sell the dogs to medical and veterinary institutions.

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WHY IS BAPTISM NECESSARY?
By Homer Anderson

Baptism is as much a part of God's plan of salvation as is faith, repentance, and confession of faith in Christ. It is necessary because Christ commanded it (Matthew 28:18-20; Mark 16:15-16). It is a completing part of spiritual regeneration (John 3:3-5; Galatians 3:26-27), by which one enters into Christ's body (1 Corthinthians 12:13), which is His church (Ephesians 1:22-23).

It is at baptism that one enters into Christ (Romans 6:3-4), is saved (1 Peter 3:21), receives remission of sins (Acts 2:38; 22:16), and receives the gift of the Holy Spirit (Romans 8:9-11). Finally, it is necessary to be baptized to reach the atoning blood of Christ, shed in His death (Romans 6:3-4; John 19:34; Revelation 1:5).

God's word tells us to be baptized. Will we reject it? "But the Pharisees and lawyers rejected the counsel of God against themselves, being not baptized of him" (Luke 7:30).

You are cordially invited
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 a.m. Worship, REDEMPTION THROUGH HIS BLOOD, Ephesians 1:7-14
6:00 p.m., Worship, IF I BE LIFTED UP, John 12:27-33
WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class; 7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

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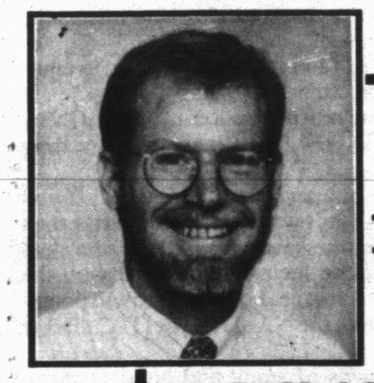

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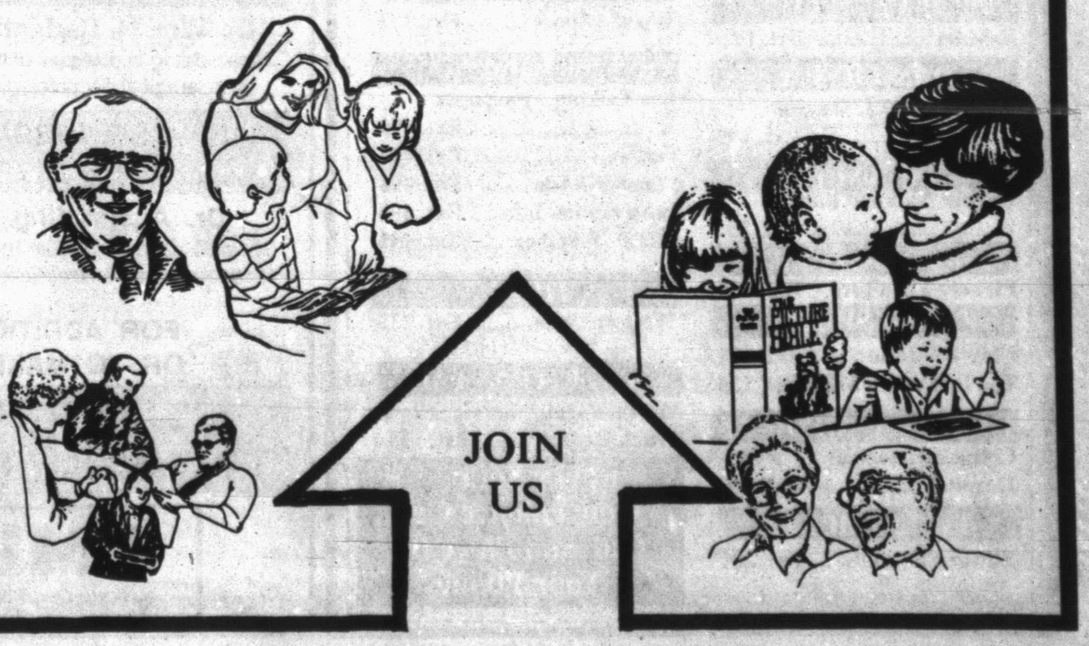

Fewer pumpkins will be available; bad weather cited

by The Associated Press

Good grief, Charlie Brown! Everyone knows Linus' Great Pumpkin is only a mirage, but the experts say even the real things are in short supply this fall.

Bad weather — too much rain in some states, too little in others — could mean fewer jack-o'-lanterns and pumpkin pies this fall.

"Pumpkins have had a tough row to hoe this year," said Bill Whiteside, a University of Illinois extension educator based in DeKalb.

He estimated roughly half the crop might be lost this season in Illinois, one of the nation's top pumpkin producers and processors, and said the shortage extends to most other states as well.

Charles E. Voigt, a vegetable specialist with the university's Department of Horticulture, said bad weather has left the pumpkins vulnerable to disease.

The shortage is "so widespread this year, I just don't know where people are going to bring them in from," he said.

"Even if they look good today, in the next five weeks, a lot of fruit rot can set in. ... It's like a basketball that deflates; they just flatten out."

Voigt said Washington is the only state he's heard of to report larger-than-normal pumpkin crops this season.

In Hoopeston, Ill., Bill Nicholls, manager of the Stokely USA plant, a leading canner of pumpkin and asparagus, said processing there was down about 25 percent because of the shortage.

As a result, he said, production probably will be completed by the end of October instead of the normal second week in November.

Wayne Goede, who devotes five of his 41 acres in South Barrington, Ill., to pumpkins, said his normal yield is about 18 tons per acre. This season, it's five to eight tons.

"Where there should be 10 pumpkins, there's only four or five" this season, he said.

Both Voigt and Goede expect the shortage to drive prices up as much as 50 percent. Normally, a pumpkin might cost 15 or so cents a pound.

"There'll be pumpkin panic," warned Goede.

Voigt agreed: "As soon as you say the word 'shortage,' if it's something people want, the tendency is to go out and buy a lot of it. It may be a good year to get by with one pumpkin in the household."

BORDEN COUNTY CHEERLEADERS — Borden County cheerleaders for 1993-1994 are fom left, Reagan Smith, freshman; Jill Voss, junior; Melody Harrison, senior; Kembra Kemp, junior; Jana Kincheloe, junior; Nicole Lawrence, sophomore; and Nadia Breza, sophomore. (SDN Staff Photo)

Houston project gives violent students chance to change

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-area school district has started a program designed to force problem students away from violence and drugs while giving them one last chance to remain in school.

Project Recovery, initiated this fall in the Aldine Independent School District, uses boot camp-style discipline and rigid structure on youths such as Hambrick Middle School student David Acevedo.

The 14-year-old boy was expelled this year after taking his .25-caliber semiautomatic weapon to school. Now, Acevedo and 12 fellow teens kicked out of Aldine schools on weapons, drug or assault allegations are getting one more chance.

They're paying for it, though. First, the youths are picked up by a special bus at their doorstep and taken to a special school. Once there, they are subjected to steadfast rules such as strict hair-length and dress codes.

Rules of conduct are strictly enforced. All teachers and staff members must be addressed as either ma'am or sir. Students must stand at their desks at the beginning of class until told to sit by their instructors. They must move to the side in hallways as they pass adults.

All students also must perform community service, such as picking up trash along highway medians.

So far, students and instructors say, the program appears to be working.

Acevedo told The Houston Post he's staying out of trouble thanks to Project Recovery.

"If I was back in the other school I'd be skipping class, getting high. ... Here, there's nothing to do but learn," he said while poring over a Texas geography textbook.

"I don't do the things I used to do," he added.

Program directors say their aim is to treat students with respect, and they expect the same in return.

"We give them choices. We teach responsibility. We give them respect. ... One thing is, though, we don't mess around and we don't take any mess from them," said instructor Amy Honn.

Project coordinator Richard Ruhman said the program grew out of a commitment by Aldine administrators to work with problem students instead of "just putting them out on the street."

Crime sales see decrease

EL PASO (AP) — Merchants who rely heavily on Mexican customers are seeing both the good and the bad of the U.S. Border Patrol's blockade on the Rio Grande: crime is down, but so are sales.

Some merchants near the river say business has dropped as much as 90 percent since Sunday, when Border Patrol agents began blockading a 20-mile section of the border to discourage illegal immigration.

"On the other hand, it's been better for us because we got so many thieves before," said Olga Osterberg, owner of the Bola de Oro store next to the international Paso del Norte Bridge.

Still, Ms. Osterberg said half of her business selling used clothing by the pound had disappeared by Thursday, the fifth day of "Operation Blockade."

Shireen Jamani, owner of an Every Item $1 store, said her business was off 80 percent. "The federal government is not going to get all these taxes we're losing," she said.

"You can't possibly expect to have it both ways," said Border Patrol Chief Agent Silvestre Reyes, noting merchants who want the blockade lifted have complained about shoplifters in the past.

Reyes has cited an outcry over crime as a reason for attempting the blockade, which he said would also help authorities evaluate how stopping illegal immigration affects crime rates.

Financial Focus

Index mutual funds are portfolios of securities (stocks or bonds) that replicate the market indexes they follow. The first index fund began in 1976 and was designed to replicate the Standard & Poor's (S&P) 500 Index, one of the most representative and widely used market indexes.

Market indexes are based on a wide range of investments, from ultra-risky commodities and options to super-conservative quality bonds. Currently, about 80 different index funds are available to meet almost any objective.

The original index fund concept was straightforward. For example, if you thought small-company stocks would out-perform the overall market, you would seek a small-cap index fund. However, as index funds proliferated, those with related objectives began to compete against one another by changing the way they bought securites. Many basic index funds "enhaced indexing" and became more aggressive in order to boost their performance. United Mutual Fund Selector, a Wellesley Hill, Mass., advisory service, says that many index funds have gone beyond trying to duplicate indexes and are now attempting to mimic specific sectors of the market. As with any aggressive investing strategy, increasing risk to outperform a market index also carries the equal risk of underperforming the same index.

What happened to the original index funds that simply tried to emulate the overall performance of the markets they followed? Some are still around, but you'll have to read the prospectus to find them. Check the fund's investing limitations to see how far its managers can stray from this goal.

You also must ask yourself, why buy an index fund at all? If you want exposure to common stocks but don't want to take more risk than the overall stock market offers, examine several middle-of-the road growth-and-income funds, and compare their performance with the S&P 500 or the Dow Jones Industrial Average. For more growth potential and risk, compare several funds with the NASDAQ or OTC market indexes.

Indexes illustrate the ups and downs of stock and bond markets. They are averages that serve as guides to measure your investment results. You may be content with "average" results, but a little extra homework could mean better results without increasing your risk.

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INSTALLED OFFICIERS — "We Build" was the theme for the installation banquet of Snyder Kiwanis members Tuesday evening at the Golden Corral Restaurant. From left are, standing, Lt. Governor Dale Stennett of Fort Stockton, installing officer; Tim Lancaster, master of ceremonies; Bob Cole, president; Trevlyn Pitner, second vice president; Scott Gassiot, secretary/treasurer and Joe Ellington, director. Seated are Regina Lancaster, guest; Dana Cooley, out-going president; and Polly Echols, first vice president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Kiwanis Clubs install officers

New officers and directors for Snyder's Golden K and Noon Kiwanis Clubs were installed Tuesday evening in the banquet room of the Golden Corral. Dale Stennett, lieutenant governor of Division 22, officiated.

Tim Lancaster, CEO of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, was master of ceremonies and Marie Clark presented dinner music.

The Golden K Kiwanian of the Year award went to Mildred Pevehouse and Russell Fisk received the Kiwanian of the Year award from the Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club.

President of the Golden K Club is J.B. Tate Sr. Other officers are: immediate past president, Glen Butler; first vice president, Ben Odorizzi; second vice president, Mildred Pevehouse; and secretary/treasurer, B.J. Bartles.

Board members include Alvis Minton, John Covey and Otis Crumley.

Officers of the Noon Club are Bob Cole, president; Dana Cooley, immediate past president; Polly Echols, first vice president; Trevlyn Pitner, second vice president; and Scott Gassiot, secretary/treasurer.

Kiwanis Noon Club board members serving in 1993-94 include Kendra Hale, Steve Justice and Russell Fisk. Those serving in 1994-1995 will be Roger Sullenger, Mike Tibbit and Joe Ellington.

The invocation was presented by A.M. (Mack) Humphrey and the benediction was given by Avon Rushing.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS — Mildred Pevehouse of the Golden K and Russell Fisk of the Snyder Noon Kiwanis each were named "Kiwanian of the Year" at the annual installation banquet Tuesday evening. (SDN Staff Photo)

Physician accidently injects co-hosts with same needle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctor demonstrating flu shots live on ABC-TV's "Home" show Friday mistakenly injected hostess Sarah Purcell with the same syringe he had just used on host Gary Collins.

A shaken Dr. Edward Gilbert immediately realized his mistake, after which Collins was tested for AIDS to make sure he had no infection that could be spread to Miss Purcell by sharing needles. Later Friday, Collins said he took an AIDS test and the results were negative.

The injections, shown live Friday in the East, appeared to shock Miss Purcell and the physician, Edward Gilbert, who immediately realized his mistake.

"I gave you an injection and I don't want this on television," he said.

"Well, it's too late, now what?" Miss Purcell responded.

"I have two needles here and I gave you his," said Gilbert. "I'm going to be on national news."

"This isn't a joke, is it?" Miss Purcell asked.

"No, it is not," the doctor said.

Collins and the show's medical reporter, Dr. Art Ulene, tried to calm Gilbert.

As the show cut to a commercial, Gilbert was saying to Miss Purcell: "I've never, ever done this ... "

After the commercial, a visibly shaken Ulene joined Miss Purcell on the set to explain how the mistake was made. He said Collins should immediately get a blood test for AIDS and hepatitis. The doctor called Miss Purcell's risk "infinitesimal."

Ulene called Gilbert a "decent, caring" doctor who was confused by the show's lights, audience and stage activity. "He's devastated," Ulene said.

After the incident, Gilbert returned to his modest office just minutes from the "Home" show's Burbank studio and was seen treating patients. He declined to comment to a visiting reporter.

The 55-year-old Collins, a former Miss America pageant host who has been married to 1959 Miss America Mary Ann Mobley since 1968, underwent immediate testing Friday afternoon.

the results will be broadcast on the program, possibly on Monday, said ABC spokesman Bill Saul.

Miss Purcell, 44, was headed out of town on vacation. "She's not worried," Saul said.

Asked if the network had a system of safety review for program activities, the spokesman said there is a standards and practices department but he did not know if it examined issues such as the medical injection.

ABC never considered blacking out the show on the West Coast, ABC spokeswoman Suzanne Gordon said.

"It was an accident. The man (physician) was under a tremendous amount of pressure. He was nervous. There were two syringes lying side by side," she said. Both needles were brand-new.

The show ended with another conversation about the incident.

Gang members tell panel of past, share hopes

MANSFIELD (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Presilla Romero has two vows in life: to select her friends more carefully and to care for her 3-year-old son.

She plans to make good on both — as soon as she's released from the Tarrant County Community Correction Facility in Mansfield.

Romero, a former top lieutenant in a gang, is serving time for felony theft.

On Friday, she was among several former gang members who shared stories of their murky pasts with a panel of officers and prosecutors assembled to try to find ways to stem the growth of gang violence in Dallas-Fort Worth.

"I plan to change friends," a teary-eyed Romero told the panel. She also promised to stay sober and take better care of her son when she is released from the "boot camp" in February.

"I sensed a lot of frustration in that room," said U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, who assembled the panel.

Members of a blue-ribbon panel of police experts on gangs, as well as members of Barton's Law Enforcement Advisory Committee, argued about what might work to fight gang violence. Some urged stricter laws; others said social and economic reform is needed.

They all agreed, however, that the problem is getting exceedingly worse in Tarrant County and across the country.

GM job cuts more than expected

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s reported plan to cut an additional 50,000 hourly jobs by 1996 exceeds most outside estimates, and several industry analysts said Friday even if the figure is accurate it appears unrealistic.

The Detroit News, citing unidentified sources, reported Friday that GM plans the 50,000 hourly job cuts in addition to 54,000 blue-collar job cuts announced in 1991 and expected to be completed by 1995.

Neither the company nor United Auto Workers officials would comment on the report. But both suggested it could be the result of posturing for contract negotiations.

Wall Street analysts have said GM needs to further cut its projected 1995 hourly employment of 250,000 to approach competitiveness with Ford Motor Co. and Japanese companies with plants in the United States.

GM estimates it will have full utilization of its plants by the end of next year, but probably will still have too many workers. GM is in the process of closing at least 22 plants by late in the decade.

The faster GM can unload excess workers, the sooner it becomes more efficient and profitable. The money can pay for new product programs and the spiraling unfunded pension liability last pegged at about $19 billion but likely to grow with a new round of early retirements.

"The plan that's been reported is in the range of possibilities," said Wertheim Schroder & Co. analyst John Casesa. "This plan would get GM to productivity of 18 units per employee vs. 20.7 units per employee at Ford."

GM currently gets 15.4 units of production a year per worker, Casesa said.

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At Friday's homecoming game...

Steers hand Tigers 31-0 loss

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Snyder coach David Baugh had any number of excuses at his disposal for Friday's 31-0 non-district football loss to Big Spring.

The weather was awful, six weeks tests were held this week, or homecoming activities could have taken some of the edge off his Tigers.

But Baugh didn't dodge the loss.

"We got whipped," he said simply. "In every area of the game. We had breakdowns and busted assignments in every phase of the game.

"We didn't play well, at all," he continued. "We might not be able to beat Big Spring, even at our best, but I know this team should have played better. We should have, at least, given them a game."

Big Spring's offense rolled for 303 total yards, while the defense limited Snyder to just 91 on the night.

"They have a good defense," Baugh continued. "They stopped our running game early and we had to depend on our passing game and we didn't throw the ball well."

Snyder didn't help its own cause on special teams, either. Long snapper Bryan Lickey sailed two passes over the head of punter Chris Mitchell, setting up a pair of Big Spring scores.

The Steers jumped to a 7-0 lead halfway through the first period when David Akin scooted 73 yards on a first down play for a touchdown. The lead grew to 13-0 when Big Spring quarterback Wes Hughes found Dustin Waters for a 12-yard scoring strike with 6:34 to play in the first half.

It became 19-0 with about a minute before intermission when Lonnie Jackson scooted the last four yards of an 18-yard drive, set up by the first of the two bad snaps.

While Snyder's defense held the Steers scoreless in the third, the SHS offense, couldn't gain any ground.

Akin crossed the goal line for the second time with just a minute gone in the fourth stanza. He scooted around the left side of the Tiger defense for the final yard, capping a 45-yard march that took only five plays and was highlighted by a 42-yard pass from Hughes to big tight end Tedric McCallister.

Hughes made the last touchdown himself, scrambling 8 yards to cap a 51-yard drive. The nine-play drive featured another Hughes-to-McCallister connection, this one good for 22 yards to the Snyder 31.

From there, Jackson gained eight, followed by a four-yard pick-up and a first down from Hughes, a 1-yard completion to Jackson and an 11-yard burst by Harvey Simpson that set the Steers up first and goal at the Tigers' seven.

A motion penalty pushed Big Spring back to the 12, before Simpson bulled his way to the eight, setting up Hughes' TD run.

The closest Snyder came to the Steers' goal line was at the 6:12 mark in the opening frame, when the Tigers moved the ball down to the BSHS 26 before stalling.

Matt Parker's ensuing 43-yard field goal attempt went wide.

Akin was the game's leading rusher, gathering an even 100 yards on just seven carries. Teammate Jackson was good for 54 yards on 15 attempts.

Hughes wound up 6 of 11 passing for 98 yards, after going just 3-for-8 for 34 yards in the game's first three quarters.

By contrast, Snyder's offensive leaders included tailback Terrell Jones, who rushed for just 26 yards on eight tries, Chris Mitchell, who ran the ball 12 times for 18 yards, and quarterback Matt Cave, who threw for 61 yards on a 6-of-17 night, and finished the game with -14 yards rushing and seven sacks.

The loss evens Snyder's non-district record at 2-2. Big Spring improves to 3-1.

"We've got to try to put this one behind us," Baugh said. "We didn't play well, but it's over and we've got to get ready for Dumas and then for district."

Head-to-head

	Snyder	Big Spring
First downs	8	13
Yards rushing	30	205
Yards passing	61	98
Passes-completed	6 of 17	6 of 11
Intercepted from	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-46	7-47
Punts-avg.	8-32.8	7-34.3

Score by quarter:

Snyder	00	00	00	00	-00
Big Spring	07	12	00	12	-31

Scoring summary

1st Q; 6:00; David Akin 73-yard run. PAT Drexell Owusu; 7-0.

2nd Q; 6:34; Wes Hughes 12-yard pass to Dustin Waters; PAT (2) no good; 13-0.

2nd Q; 1:04; Lonnie Jackson 4-yard run. PAT blocked; 19-0.

4th Q; 11:00; David Akin 1-yard run. PAT (2) no good; 25-0.

4th Q; 4:10; Wes Hughes 8-yard run. PAT (2) no good; 31-0.

Individual statistics:

Rushing: Snyder — Terrell Jones 8 carries for 26 yards; Chris Mitchell 12 carries for 18 yards; Matt Cave 12 carries for -14 yards; Big Spring — David Akin 7 carries for 100 yards, 2 TDs; Lonnie Jackson 15 carries for 59 yards; Wes Hughes 6 carries for 6 yards, 1 TD; Harvey Simpson 3 carries for 23 yards; Dustin Waters 1 carry for 22 yards; Todd Parrish 2 carries for 4 yards; Timmy Banks 1 carry for 4 yards.

Passing: Snyder — Matt Cave 6 of 17 for 61 yards, 0 TDs, 0 int.; Big Spring — Wes Hughes 6-11 for 98 yards, 1 TD, 0 int.

Receiving: Snyder — Jimmy Henry 1 catch for 4 yards; Tony Hernandez 1 catch for 14 yards; Marlow Riggins 1 catch for 8 yards; Josh Bell 1 catch for 8 yards; David Krenek 1 catch for 21 yards; Larry Thompson 1 catch for 6 yards; Big Spring — Tedric McAllister 2 catches for 71 yards; Tony Rodriguez 1 catch for 0 yards; Dustin Waters 2 catches for 26 yards, 1 TD; Lonnie Jackson 1 catch for 1 yard.

LOOK OUT! — Snyder quarterback Matt Cave (14) has to rethink his strategy as Big Spring linebacker Louis Bustamante (59) goes up to cut off the passing lane. The Steers' defense limited Snyder to just 91 total yards en route to a 31-0 non-district grid win Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Parcells returns to Giants Stadium

by The Associated Press

Bill Parcells is not exactly making a triumphant return to Giants Stadium, site of many of his greatest achievements as an NFL coach.

Still, when Parcells brings the winless New England Patriots to play the New York Jets on Sunday night, it will be a homecoming for the coach who guided the Giants to a pair of Super Bowl titles before retiring in 1991.

"The thing that in Giants Stadium is special to me was the players that were playing in it and the people that were supporting me as coach of that team," Parcells said. "And that no longer exists.

"It was never the place that I had an emotional feeling about," he said. Not that Parcells minds being in the spotlight this week, because it removes his 0-3 team from the glare. That, he knows, is good for a young, struggling squad with two close defeats after getting blown out in the fourth quarter of the opener.

The Sunday night game between New England (0-3) and the New York Jets (1-1) follws a day schedule that includes Miami(1-1) at Buffalo (2-0) and San Francisco(2-1) at New Orleans (3-0).

The rest of the Sunday schedule has Cleveland (3-0) at Indianapolis (1-1), Green Bay (1-1) at Minnesota (1-1), the Los Angeles Rams (1-2) at Houston (1-2), Tampa Bay (0-2) at Chicago (0-2), Phoenix (1-2) at Detroit (2-1) and Seattle (1-2) at Cincinnati (0-3).

Pittsburgh (1-2) is at Atlanta (0-3) on Monday night.

Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, San Diego and Washington are off.

The Miami Dolphins will feel a lot more confident playing Buffalo on Sunday than the last time they faced the Bills. That was in the AFC Championship game Jan. 17, which Buffalo won 29-10, sending the Bills on to a third straight Super Bowl loss.

"Until last year, we hadn't been able to match up with this team well," Dolphins defensive lineman Jeff Cross said. "Now we have our best chance to match up with them that we've had in a long time."

San Francisco has won three straight against the Saints and 12 of 15, including 16-10 and 21-20 last year.

"We're playing the team that's basically dominated the NFL since 1981," Saints coach Jim Mora said.

"I get the question all the time, 'Why can't you beat the 49ers?' Well, nobody else beats them either," he said.

Cleveland has won its first three games for the first time since 1979 and has a two-game lead in the AFC Central. Indianapolis is seeking its first two-win September since the franchise moved from Baltimore in 1984.

Minnesota has only two interceptions this season and hasn't recovered a fumble. Last year, the Vikings led the NFL with 28 interceptions and recovered 14 fumbles.

"Their defense scored eight touchdowns last season, and they created so many turnovers, particularly inside the opponent's 30-yard line," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said. "It would be hard to believe that they could maintain that pace."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Cox scores 5 TDs in 34-6 Coyote win

GAIL — Borden County senior Cody Cox scored five touchdowns and led a Coyote ground attack that amassed 220 yards to hand Loop a 34-6 non-district six-man football loss Friday.

The win was Borden County's first in four starts.

Cox started the slaughter with a 44-yard burst in the first period. He added scoring jaunts of 10, 70, 8 and 44 before the game ended.

Loop's lone score came in the first on a 3-yard David Rodriguez run.

Borden County gave up 163 yards on the ground, but limited the Longhorns to just 17 passing yards.

The loss drops Loop to 0-4.

The Coyotes wind up their non-district schedule Friday with a road trip to Klondike.

Rangers top HHS in homecoming tilt

HERMLEIGH — Patton Springs, led by running back Clint Hale, posted a 26-12 non-district grid win over Hermleigh Friday, spoiling the Cardinals' homecoming celebration.

Hermleigh scored first Friday, but Patton Springs blocked a Cardinal punt and recovered in the end zone to tie the game.

The teams were knotted at 6-all with :51 to go in the second frame when Hale broke loose for a 39-yard score.

The Rangers added a pair of TDs in the third and a fourth-quarter safety.

The win lifts Patton Springs to 2-2 on the campaign. Hermleigh slips to 1-3.

The Cardinals' final non-district outing is set for Friday at Grady.

Cougars hand Ira non-district defeat

IRA — The injury-beseiged Ira Bulldogs slipped to 0-4 Friday with a 48-0 loss to undefeated Klondike.

It doesn't get any better. Cole Sterling went down with a separated shoulder in the game and next Friday Coach Darren Janssen's 'Dogs go on the road to face third-ranked Meadow.

Ira already had three players down with injuries and Janssen could lose two more to grades when six-weeks report cards come out next week.

His start-of-the-season roster of 16 will dwindle to 10 if that happens, although at least two of the injured players could be back in time for the district race.

Klondike was led by quarterback Tanner Etheridge, who scored on runs of 1 and 7 yards, threw a 9-yard TD pass and returned a punt 45 yards for another touchdown.

Mike Lee scored on runs of 4 and 1 yards, and Michael Oaks booted a 20-yard field goal.

The Cougars ran for 137 yards and passed for another 64, while limiting Ira to 65 yards.

The game ended in the third quarter on the 45-point rule.

Cowboy coaches work during team's off week

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Most teams would use a week off early in the NFL season to rest and recuperate.

Not Jimmy Johnson.

He and the rest of the Dallas Cowboys' coaches have been hard at work changing their offense and defense plus evaluating their personnel.

"This time off is good for us so we can look at changes both with our schemes and personnel," Johnson said.

What the Cowboys will spring on the Green Bay Packers on Oct. 3 when they return to play is the same old offense with Emmitt Smith at starting tailback and a dramatic change of pace when rookie Derrick Lassic enters the fray.

Lassic, the tough fourth-round draft pick from Alabama, convinced Johnson during Smith's absence that he could be a big asset to the Cowboys.

"Derrick gives us a change of pace back there and he warrants some playing time," said Johnson. "Emmitt will still get a majority of the carries but there is a place for Lassic. I think you will see more offensive diversity from us."

On defense, the Cowboys may use linebacker John Roper more in pass rush situations because tackle Leon Lett is out with a broken leg.

"It's something we've been looking at," Johnson said. "We've never used a speed rusher at linebacker like some teams have done."

Despite a 1-2 start, Johnson figures the defending world champions are back on track.

The key was getting Smith back.

"Once we found Emmitt everything was fine," said Johnson. "We're about where we were a year ago at this time."

The Cowboys 17-10 victory over Phoenix was a turnover-free performance that put the emotional Johnson back into a relaxed mood.

QB suffers injured ribs

DALLAS (AP) — Troy Aikman says he can bear the pain from separated cartilage in his left ribcage, and his recent performance proves it.

Aikman, according to earlier reports, had fractured a rib in the Dallas Cowboys' Sept. 12 loss to the Buffalo Bills at Texas Stadium. However, doctors now say Aikman suffered separated cartilage in his left side and not a fracture.

Wearing additional padding to protect his ribs, Aikman completed 21 of 27 passes as the Cowboys beat the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday.

"My high school football coach told me I had to learn the difference between pain and injury before I could become a good football player," Aikman said Thursday.

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Down Rangers, 5-4...

ChiSox edge closer to crown

CHICAGO (AP) — Warren Newson, who has shouldered a personal tragedy this season, is the latest hero in the Chicago White Sox' drive for a title.

After having blown the last of a four-run lead with two outs in the ninth inning Friday night, the White Sox came back in the bottom of the ninth on pinch-hitter Newson's run-scoring single with two outs for a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers. The win reduced Chicago's magic number to three for the AL West championship.

The victory, the eighth in 10 games for the White Sox, opened a seven-game lead over the Rangers with nine to play. Chicago can clinch at least a tie for the title with a win Saturday and wrap it up with another one Sunday.

It has been a difficult year for Newson, whose wife, Tina, suffered brain, arm and leg injuries in an automobile accident last spring.

Newson took two months off after the mishap before returning to AAA Nashville. The White Sox called him up Aug. 12 and on Friday night he responded with one of the biggest hits of his career.

"I'm very happy for Warren," manager Gene Lamont said. "He's had a tough year. Everyone is always happy to win, but maybe even more so since it was Warren's hit that won it."

George Bell's two-run homer keyed a four-run first inning off starter Kevin Brown. Brown settled down and allowed only two more hits in the eight innings he pitched.

Trailing 4-0, the Rangers scored a pair in the seventh on a two-run single by Rafael Palmeiro. Relief ace Roberto Hernandez (3-4) took over in the ninth and retired the first two batters before Dave Hulse singled and Chris James homered to tie it.

Lance Johnson led off the bottom of the ninth with a bunt single, went to second on a sacrifice by Ron Karkovice and to third on a groundout before Newson delivered his winning hit off reliever Cris Carpenter. Bob Patterson (2-4), who allowed Johnson's hit, took the loss.

"When the count went to 2-0, I knew I'd get a fastball," Newson said. "I kept saying to myself 'Get down, get down.'"

It did and all but ended the race.

"When you're having a good year like the White Sox are, you get the bunts and base hits with everybody contributing," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Time is slipping away and it doesn't look too good. But give our guys credit. We took it down to the 11th hour but couldn't put it over."

LADY TIGERS — Annie Ragland, left, and Veana Clay, cross the finish line during mandatory track work in coach Steve Qualls' girls' basketball off-season program at SHS. Qualls demands an 80-second time in the quarter-mile from all varsity players. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ryan's explosive right arm gives out

by The Associated Press

Up close, it's the right arm of most any man about to enter middle age. It does not start with bulging biceps like Jose Canseco's; it does not feature formidable forearms like Steve Garvey's, and it does not end with huge hands like Johnny Bench's.

No, by itself, there was nothing really remarkable about the right arm of Nolan Ryan. Only one thing made it special — over the years, it became bigger than his left arm.

Built up by throwing 100,000 pitches in the longest career in baseball history. Built up by striking out nearly one-tenth of every major leaguer ever to play the game. Built up, maybe, to a level that fans may never see again.

When the Ryan Express blazed into town at 100 mph, buddy, batters became jumpy. The ones that didn't and dared to dig in often got what he called the Ol' Bow Tie — a fastball right below the chin.

Reggie Jackson said Big Tex was the only pitcher he ever feared. Pete Rose tipped his cap to Ryan after striking out. Norm Cash once walked to the plate carrying a leg from a wooden table, instead of a bat.

For 27 years, fathers took their sons to see Ryan, and their sons took their sons. Heck, hundreds of fans, including some of Ryan's teammates, named their kids after him.

How popular was he? There's a sign in the visitor's clubhouse at Arlington Stadium that reads: "Please Note. Nolan Ryan Autographs Will Be Signed 2nd Day Of Series Only. No Exceptions. Please Limit 2 Per Person, If Possible."

All because of that right arm, the one Ryan always thrust up in the air when he was carried off the field after another no-hitter. He pitched seven of them, setting one of the 52 major league records he holds, and had five no-hit bids broken up in the ninth inning.

He won 324 games, winning in ballparks such as Crosley Field, Connie Mack Stadium, Jarry Park and Metropolitan Stadium, places that in some cases are just parking lots now.

And the strikeouts. Where to start?

He struck out Roger Maris. He struck out Rocky Colavito. He struck out Maury and Bump Wills, one of eight father-and-son duos he fanned. He struck out everyone from Aaron to Zisk — everyone except a player whose last name started with X, because there never was one.

In all, he struck out 5,714 of the nearly 22,500 batters he faced. Walked a few, too, also setting a record in that category.

He won a game against Bob Gibson and Jim Bunning, plus Gaylord and Jim Perry. He played against Hoyt Wilhelm, who turned 70 years old this summer.

Ryan signed his first pro contract before baseball had artificial turf. The Astrodome was in its first year when Ryan signed in June 1965, but back then the Astros were trying to grow grass inside the stadium.

He pitched when a salary of $7,000 was a big deal, and later became baseball's first $1 million man. All that time, he always referred to himself as just as a hard-working Texan who respected the guy who earned an hourly wage, a man who would be happy living the life of a cattle rancher.

As a boy in high school, he woke up at 1 a.m. to help his father deliver newspapers in his hometown of Alvin. Later, when he excelled in sports, his main goal was to play basketball at Texas A&M. Even when he started pitching in the big leagues, he spent some offseasons pumping gas at a local pump.

Of course, his stature eventually grew too big for that, even if his head did not.

And, for all of that, he never won a single Cy Young Award and pitched in only one World Series game, as a reliever for the 1969 Mets. Hard to believe for a Hall of Famer, huh?

Before this season began, Ryan said it would be his last. Injuries had taken their toll and, at age 46, the brown spots on his face made him look old for the first time in his career.

At best, it would've been something to see Ryan pitch another no-hitter — he didn't, but there always was that buzz in the ballpark until the first hit — and maybe pitch Texas into the World Series.

It didn't turn out that way. He hurt his knee, hip and rib cage, going on the disabled list each time. When he felt something pop in his elbow Wednesday night in Seattle, he said enough was enough and walked off the mound to his last standing ovation. Two of them, actually.

He left with a 5-5 record and a career-high 4.88 ERA in 13 starts in his last season. He struck out 46 — his age, appropriately — and punched out Robin Ventura six times.

That's better than most great pitchers go out. Steve Carlton (0-1, 16.76 ERA), Jim Palmer (0-3, 9.17 ERA), Phil Niekro (7-13, 6.30 ERA), Gaylord Perry (7-14) and Tom Seaver (7-13) all struggled in their final years.

Ryan, until Wednesday night, was throwing 96 mph fastballs and grunting loudly on each one. He wanted to make one more start in Texas and close out the last week of Arlington Stadium, and didn't want to give up.

Only, after all those years and all those pitches, that remarkable right arm finally gave out.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Boosters begin membership drive

Western Texas College Athletic boosters are currently in a membership drive for the 1993-94 school year.

A variety of packages and incentives are available, with club membership starting at $20.

Membership in the club, including a pair of season tickets to all the Lady Dusters' home games, is $50 and the Century Club package, featuring season tickets, two tickets to the annual sports banquet and a Western Texas College cap, costs $100.

Silver Club membership goes for $250 and includes three basketball season tickets and two banquet tickets, as well as a cap or windbreaker featuring the WTC logo.

Four season tickets, two banquet tickets, a cap, a windbreaker and a plaque, to be presented at the sports banquet, are all part of the $500 Gold Club Membership.

Century, Silver and Gold Memberships have been set up to provide funds for scholarships and to benefit the basketball program at WTC.

Memberships may be paid by bank draft over a 12-month period. Extra season passes may be added for $15 each or $5 for minor children living in the home.

To become a member, or for more information, contact WTC booster club president Bonnie Fry at 573-1271.

WTC season tickets now available

Season tickets for the 1993-94 Western Texas College Lady Dusters' basketball campaign are on sale now.

Season passes are $20 per individual, $30 per couple, and additional minor children may be added for $5 each.

The tickets will be good for admission to all the Lady Dusters' home games, which are played at Scurry County Coliseum.

The WTC basketball season opens Nov. 4 when Western Texas hosts Ranger JC in a 7:30 p.m. battle.

For more information, contact Fran Bowden at 573-8511, ext. 283.

San Angelo Rotarians plan tourney

SAN ANGELO — The Rotary Club of San Angelo-Southwest will hold its annual Invitational Golf Tournament at Bentwood Country Club Oct. 4.

The tourney is an 18-hole ABCD Select-Shot event with prizes and trophies being awarded the top four teams. A new car is being offered in the tournament's hole-in-one contest.

The tourney begins with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m., following registration at 10:30 a.m. and an 11:30 a.m. cold cut lunch. A barbecue dinner and an awards banquet wind up festivities.

Entry fee is $100 which includes all fees, carts, lunch, dinner, a golf shirt, a hat, refreshments on the course, range balls and a goody bag.

For more information, call Coralie Melton at (915) 944-1568 or Jimmy Tidwell at 944-0520.

Europeans hold edge in Ryder Cup matches

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — Only one thing was certain when the sun went down on the exciting first day of Ryder Cup play: The United States was not going to be leading after the delayed completion of the opening matches.

Tied, maybe. Trailing, possibly. Leading, definitely not.

The European forces, given a psychological boost by the rebound victory of their Spanish aces, held a 4-3 lead with the final match halted by darkness Friday night with one hole to play and the score even.

"I'd like to be 8-up," U.S. captain Tom Watson said. More realistically, he added: "I'd like to be leading going into the second day's play."

Nick Faldo of England and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland were tied with PGA champion Paul Azinger and Fred Couples at 9-under-par and were to play the 18th hole today.

Should the Americans win that match, it's tied 4-4. A halve, and Europe leads 41/2-31/2. If Faldo and Montgomerie win, it's Europe 5-3 in its bid to regain the cup the Americans won in the last matches at Kiawah Island, S.C., in 1991.

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High school football scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Class 5A

Abilene Cooper 57, Abilene 12
Aldine Nimitz 36, Kingwood 27
Alief Elsik 33, Houston Northbrook 13
Amarillo 6, Dumas 0
Angleton 41, Pearland 6
Arlington Lamar 34, Irving 14
Austin Crockett 21, Austin Johnston 20
Austin High 10, Austin Bowie 7
Baytown Sterling 16, Vidor 7
Beaumont Central 35, Deer Park 32
Brownsville Rivera 36, Brownsville Pace 0
Burleson 34, Boswell 13
CC King 31, Alice 12
CC Miller 48, Victoria Stroman 29
Canutillo 31, Gadsden (N.M.) 3
Cleburne 21, South Grand Prairie 20
Conroe McCullough 23, Klein Oak 15
Converse Judson 28, Temple 0
Dallas Adams 10, Dallas Sunset 7
Dallas Carter 21, Dallas South Oak Cliff 14
Dallas Kimball 12, Dallas Spruce 6
Dallas Skyline 49, North Dallas 13
DeSoto 31, Garland 15
Del Rio 30, Laredo United 12
Denton 25, Allen 10
Duncanville 14, Garland Lakeview 7
EP Bel Air 13, EP Hanks 7
EP Bowie 45, EP Austin 7
EP Coronado 63, EP Jefferson 0
EP Eastwood 34, EP Montwood 0
EP Irvin 34, EP Burges 6
EP Riverside 49, EP Ysleta 15
Eagle Pass 24, Laredo Martin 13
Edinburg 63, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 19
Edinburg North 19, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo-North 7
El Paso 28, EP Andress 9
Euless Trinity 43, Paris 0
FW Dunbar 6, Marshall 3
FW Southwest 61, Dallas Temple 32
FW Wyatt 22, Dallas Smith 12
Flower Mound Marcus 17, The Colony 3
Fort Bend Willowridge 27, Fort Bend Dulles 10
Grand Prairie 24, Weatherford 14
Harlingen 13, Harlingen South 12
Houston Austin 50, Houston Waltrip 20
Houston Bellaire 13, Houston Westbury 13 (tie)
Houston Lamar 28, Houston Sharpstown 12
Houston Sam Houston 41, Houston Reagan 0
Houston Washington 27, Houston Milby 0
Hurst Bell 21, FW Trimble Tech 16
Irving MacArthur 41, Arlington Martin 7
Katy 28, Langham Creek 0
Keller 13, FW Haltom 9
Killeen Ellison 20, Nacogdoches 17
Klein 27, Conroe 15
La Porte 21, Beaumont West Brook 7
Lamar Consolidated 42, Memorial 7
Laredo Nixon 14, SA South San 7
Lewisville 42, Grapevine 8
Lubbock Monterey 21, Monahans 10
Midland Lee 43, Midland 20
Mission 36, McAllen Nikki Rowe 12
North Mesquite 21, North Garland 11
Odessa Permian 38, Odessa 8
PA Jefferson 14, Baytown Lee 0
Pasadena Rayburn 35, Pasadena Dobie 14
Plano 14, Richardson 0
Richardson Berkner 33, Carrollton Smith 29
Richardson Lake Highlands 28, Plano East 10
Richardson Pearce 30, Carrollton Turner 9
Rio Grande City 27, McAllen Memorial 22
Round Rock 18, Copperas Cove 13
SA Churchill 24, SA Marshall 20
SA Clark 39, SA Roosevelt 20
SA Harlandale 7, SA Kennedy 6
SA Highlands 36, SA Burbank 3
SA Madison 35, Seguin 8
SA McCollum 28, SA Southwest 15
SA Sam Houston 39, SA Fox Tech 0
San Angelo Central 31, Lubbock Coronado 6
San Benito 42, Brownsville Hanna 14
San Marcos 17, Austin Anderson 14
Socorro 41, EP Del Valle 15
Spring 7, Klein Forest 6
Spring Westfield 21, Huntsville 6
Tyler John Tyler 10, Corsicana 9
Tyler Lee 12, Garden City 8
ictoria 23, CC Moody 7
WF Rider 17, Sherman 10
Weslaco 27, Donna 10

Class 4A

Alamo Heights 34, Schertz Clemens 20
Andrews 35, Levelland 0
Athens 21, Kilgore 21 (tie)
Austin LBJ 14, Bastrop 14 (tie)
Austin McCallum 48, Del Valle 0
Austin Travis 13, Round Rock McNeil 9
Austin Westlake 45, Georgetown 24
Azle 45, FW Brewer 29
Bay City 35, New Caney 13
Beeville 21, Port Lavaca Calhoun 20
Big Spring 31, Snyder 0
Boerne 33, New Braunfels 17
Brenham 10, Belton 6
Brownwood 42, San Angelo Lake View 14
CC Flour Bluff 42, Sharyland 6
Canyon Randall 35, Lamesa 8
Carthage 31, Tyler Chapel Hill 0
Cedar Hill 28, Greenville 14
Clear Brook 21, Willis 7
Cleveland 14, Davis 10
Coppell 24, Kaufman 21
Dallas Jefferson 29, Center 8
Dallas Madison 22, FW Poly 12
Dickinson 3, Wharton 0
Edcouch-Elsa 21, Robstown 17
El Campo 45, Tomball 7
Everman 26, Dallas White 19
FW Arlington Heights 24, FW Southwest 10
Floresville 45, Carrizo Springs 7
Fort Stockton 17, Crane 7
Frenship 35, Hereford 7
Galena Park 33, Houston Scarborough 7
Hays 34, Leander 6
Henderson 44, Palestion 0
Houston Kashmere 33, Houston Forest Brook 23
Jacksonville 41, Longview Pine Tree 7
Jasper 31, PA Lincoln 6
Kerrville Tivy 49, Smithson Valley 35
Kingsville 45, Raymondville 0
La Marque 34, Brazosport 0
Lancaster 20, Ennis 9
Lockhart 12, Taylor 0
Los Fresnos 33, Brownsville Porter 7
Magnolia 13, Houston St. Thomas 7
McKinney 33, Rockwall 10
Mercedes 37, Gregory-Portland 24
Mount Pleasant 55, Hallsville 0
Nederland 44, Anahuac 14
New Braunfels Canyon 33, Uvalde 6
Pampa 14, Vernon 6
Paris 26, Alba-Golden 20
Pecos 21, Kermit 6
Plainview 24, Amarillo Tascosa 0
Red Oak 26, Granbury 21
SA Alamo Heights 34, Clemens 20
Silsbee 20, West Orange-Stark 14
Stephenville 42, Sweetwater 14
Sulphur Springs 40, Terrell 7
Tuloso-Midway 23, Bishop 18
Waco Midway 27, Midlothian 21
Waco University 24, Austin Reagan 17
Waller 28, Dayton 13
West Mesquite 27, Garland Forest 12
Whitehouse 22, Lindale 0

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 29, Eastland 21
Alpine 23, Midland Greenwood 15
Amarillo River Road 29, Dimmitt 0
Aransas Pass 34, CC West Oso 7
Ballinger 69, Early 0
Bandera 27, SA West Campus 6
Bonham 16, Farmersville 8
Brady 28, Dripping Springs 0
Breckenridge 28, Sonora 7
Bridgeport 43, Aledo 0
Brownsboro 26, Canton 3
Caldwell 45, Schulenburg 16
Cameron 36, La Vega 6
Clint 25, Van Horn 0
Coldspring 26, Crockett 6
Coleman 21, Clyde 10
Columbus 6, Hallettsville 6 (tie)
Comanche 62, Merkel 6
Corrigan-Camden 12, Lumberton 9
Crandall 21, Palestine Westwood 14
Decatur 14, FW Castleberry 10
Devine 40, Coleman 12
Elgin 49, Austin Lanier 14
Elkhart 55, Leon 6
Eustace 27, Grand Saline 7
Fabens 14, Deming (N.M.) 3
Fairfield 22, Rockdale 8
Falfurrias 46, Santa Rosa 14
Ferris 14, Quinlan 14 (tie)
Forney 13, Kennedale 6
Fredericksburg 15, Llano 13
Friona 35, Dalhart 15
Gainesville 45, Pottsboro 7
Gilmer 21, Gladewater 14
Glen Rose 1, FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0 (forfeit)
Goliad 49, George West 29
Gonzales 14, Edna 13
Graham 42, Burkburnett 21
Hamshire-Fannett 41, Beaumont Kelly 0
Hearne 17, Groesbeck 15
Hidalgo 22, Port Isabel 6
Hooks 52, Nashville (Ark.) 14
Iowa Park 38, Memphis 7
Jefferson 29, Center 8
Kemp 32, Wills Point 13
LaFeria 7, Progreso 0
LaVernia 27, Jourdanton 13
Lake Dallas 25, Lake Worth 14
Lampasas 63, Lake Travis 16
Liberty 14, Bridge City 7
Littlefield 20, Denver City 6
Lubbock Roosevelt 20, Muleshoe 14
Luling 54, Manor 6
Marble Falls 42, Burnet 0
Marlin 48, Gatesville 14
Medina Valley 35, Ingram 8
Mexia 25, Madisonville 19
Mount Vernon 15, Queen City 7
Needville 49, Brookshire-Royal 0
Newton 12, Kirbyville 3
PA Austin 56, Kountze 3
Pearsall 25, Pleasanton 22
Perryton 30, Panhandle 7
Pittsburg 48, New Boston 29
Princeton 54, Whitesboro 0
Rains 19, Malakoff 0
Reagan County 43, Floydada 12
Rio Hondo 27, Lyford 0
Rockport-Fulton 14, Ingleside 6
SA Southside 35, Crystal City 0
San Diego 14, Roma 3
San Elizario 47, Presidio 15
Sanford-Fritch 16, Tulia 14
Sanger 35, Frisco 14
Sealy 28, LaGrange 7
Seminole 36, Lubbock Monterey JV 14
Smithville 28, Hempstead 6
Somerset 35, Hondo 20
Southlake Carroll 31, Springtown 7
Sweeny 19, Cuero 18
Taft 29, Sinton 20
Van 23, Mabank 21
Waco Connally 49, Troy 7
West 34, China Spring 12
White Oak 32, Rusk 28
Winnsboro 21, Longview Spring Hill 19
Woodville 12, Hardin-Jefferson 7
Wylie 50, Seagoville 13
Yoakum 7, Giddings 6
Zapata 13, Hebbronville 3

Class 2A

Alto 19, Groveton 13
Anson 24, Haskell 14
Archer City 34, Petrolia 0
Aubrey 35, Muenster 6
Bells 34, Leonard 14
Blanco 31, Navarro 0
Boyd 49, Bowie 20
Brazos 34, Industrial 30
Buffalo 21, Oakwood 15
Bullard 50, Frankston 0
Canadian 21, Childress 10
Celina 7, FW Christian 0
Centerville 34, Franklin 24
Cisco 42, Dublin 25
Clarendon 27, White Deer 16
Coahoma 34, Colorado City 7
Comfort 28, Liberty Hill 7
Cooper 26, Como-Pickton 9
Cushing 7, Beckville 7 (tie)
DeLeon 34, Albany 15
Dilley 20, Cotulla 8
Elysian Fields 17, Tenaha 12
Florence 20, Thrall 14
Freer 29, Benavides 7
Ganado 27, Victoria St. Joseph 13
Goldthwaite 62, Ranger 7
Grapeland 7, Diboll 6
Gruver 13, Amarillo Highland Park 12
Hale Center 24, Olton 20
Hamlin 42, Winters 12
Hawkins 20, Union Grove 6
Hemphill 29, Honeyton 24
Holliday 70, Henrietta 27
Honey Grove 33, Union Hill 0
Hubbard 33, Mart 19
Idalou 16, Spur 7
Iraan 14, Stanton 13
Italy 28, Godley 12
Itasca 21, Venus 15
Jacksboro 35, Olney 7
Jim Ned 36, Hawley 0
Johnson City 42, Hutto 6
Karnes City 52, Kenedy 0
Kerens 32, Clifton 21
LaPryor 39, Asherton 0
LaVilla 15, Banquete 14
Lexington 39, Granger 7
Lockney 21, New Deal 6
Lone Oak 45, Dallas Christian 14
Mason 42, Eden 0
Millsap 26, Bryson 6
Moody 27, Whitney 14
New Diana 23, Harleton 14
New Waverly 20, Hardin 7
Nocona 37, Windthorst 0
Ozona 28, Eldorado 14
Paradise 41, Little Elm 6
Pilot Point 27, Blooming Grove 0
Post 40, Ralls 0
Quanah 60, Shamrock 12
Refugio 34, Bloomington 20
Salado 38, Rosebud-Lott 0
San Saba 28, Bangs 7
Scurry-Rosser 32, Wortham 7
Seagraves 38, Sundown 0
Seymour 45, Crowell 20
Shallowater 35, Abernathy 7
Shiner 44, Flatonia 6
Skidmore-Tynan 37, Yorktown 28
Somerville 42, Burton 0
Springlake-Earth 48, Morton 0
Stamford 49, Rotan 0
Stratford 27, Spearman 26
Sunray 12, Vega 7
Thorndale 35, Little River Academy 0
Three Rivers 21, Woodsboro 7
Tidehaven 7, Stafford 7 (tie)
Tom Bean 27, Anna 0
Universal City Randolph 42, St. Gerard 14
Valley Mills 42, Meridian 21
Van Alstyne 38, Whitewright 6
Van Vleck 38, Palacios 20
Wall 41, McCamey 0
Weimar 46, Giddings State School 0
West Sabine 27, Garrison 25
West Texas 35, Boys Ranch 6
Wimberley 40, Marion 6
Wolfe City 28, Crossroads 13

Class 1A

Axtell 50, Coolidge 0
Baird 42, Santa Anna 0
Blue Ridge 26, Fannindel 0
Booker 14, Wheeler 0
Bremond 11, Bartlett 6
Bruni 18, Pettus 6
Center Point 48, Leakey 6
Charlotte 33, Stockdale 6
Chico 33, Oak Ridge 8
Chilton 25, Jarrell 8
Collinsville 36, Callisburg 0
Crawford 26, Waco Reicher 0
Era 38, S&S Consolidated 6
Falls City 25, Natalia 14
Forsan 21, O'Donnell 12
Fort Davis 22, Marfa 18
Gorman 39, Rivercrest 16
Grandfalls-Royalty 47, Westbrook 0
Happy 33, Anton 3
Hart 21, Claude 0
Hico 41, Gorman 12
Holland 24, Bosqueville 0
Iola 46, Corsicana Mildred 0
Lindsay 49, Alvord 24
Louise 21, Shiner St. Paul 0
Medina 18, Sabinal 9
Menard 28, Junction 0
Milano 28, Concordia Lutheran 7
Motley County 26, Lorenzo 16
Munday 14, Electra 0
Normangee 42, Apple Springs 32
Nueces Canyon 25, Harper 6
Overton 37, Quitman 7
Petersburg 30, Kress 8
Prosper 53, Maud 12
Rankin 44, Water Valley 0
Riesel 25, Dawson 6
Rising Star 7, Throckmorton 6
Robert Lee 12, Garden City 8
Roby 28, Miles 0
Rocksprings 21, D'Hanis 13
Roscoe 20, Cross Plains 6
Runge 40, San Marcos Academy 14
Sterling City 26, Central JV 20
Sudan 26, Plains 7
Valley View 14, Howe 6
Whiteface 29, Farwell 6
Wink 20, Monahans JV 0

Six-Man

Amherst 46, Wilson 14
Aspermont 57, Trent 29
Balmorhea 68, Fort Hancock 64
Blanket 34, Lohn 28
Boles Home 48, FW Temple Christian 23
Borden County 34, Loop 6
Cherokee 26, Moran 6
Chillicothe 64, McLean 22
Covington 50, Buckholts 8
Dell City 52, Sierra Blanca 30
Gordon 72, Bynum 38
Gustine 45, Cranfills Gap 0
Guthrie 62, Silverton 28
Harrold 61, Lueders-Avoca 26
Highland 32, Abilene Christian 18
Klondike 48, Ira 0
Lefors 80, Samnorwood 34
Lometa 47, Sidney 31
Loraine 57, Southland 37
May 56, Novice 6
Meadow 40, Whitharral 28
Mullin 70, Rochelle 22
New Home 14, Sands 14 (tie)
Patton Springs 26, Hermleigh 12
Richland Springs 35, Mansfield 23
Rochester 48, Miami 6
Sands 14, New Home 14 (tie)
Trinidad 44, Abbott 32
Valley 61, Smyer 42
Vernon Northside 48, Rule 0
Woodson 46, Strawn 42
Zephyr 57, Richland Springs 7

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	51	24
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	29	30
Miami	1	1	0	.500	38	44
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	44	40
New England	0	3	0	.000	44	74
Central						
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	69	43
Houston	1	2	0	.333	68	51
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	47	58
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	27	70
West						
Denver	2	1	0	.667	67	52
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	42	40
LA Raiders	2	1	0	.667	57	39
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	53	63
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	42	49

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	69	37
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	77	65
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	43	58
Phoenix	1	2	0	.333	44	50
Washington	1	2	0	.333	76	67
Central						
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	52	43
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	53	26
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	17	31
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	27	36
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	10	50
West						
New Orleans	3	0	0	1.000	81	55
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	74	66
LA Rams	1	2	0	.333	43	56
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	74	101

Sunday, Sept. 26

Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Houston, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
Open Date: Denver, Kansas City, LA Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Washington

Monday, Sept. 27

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 9 p.m.

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Hamburgers - HALF PRICE
Wednesday - All Day
Ex. Long Cheese Coney - HALF PRICE
Thursday - All Day
Steak Sandwich - HALF PRICE
Saturday - All Day
Sonic Hamburger - 99¢
Onion Rings - 99¢
Talking Newspaper 573-NEWS Ext. 125

Bowling News

JACK-N-JILL
9-22-93

Team	W	L
Better-N-Nothing	12	0
Cindy Lee Team	10	2
ESP	7	5
Mark Thompson Team	7	5
Pizza Inn	7	5
Bobby Davis Team	6½	5½
Misfits	6½	5½
Woody Taylor Team	6	6
Snyder Paint & Body	6	6
Wes Tex Drilling	5	7
AJ Silkscreens	5	7
Tom Seabourn Team	4	8
Edwin Jackson Team	4	8
Nolan Electric	4	8
K&M Pumping	4	8
Mary Batchelor Team	3	9

High series: David Lee 589; Vicky Renshaw 523; **High game:** Roger Batchelor 224; Tracy Iglehart 205; **High handicap series:** Jack Beall 649; Beth Kellner 657; **High handicap game:** Roger Batchelor 247; Melissa McCright 247.
Converted splits: Morris Allred 3-10; Kathy Kellner 5-7; Cindy Aikin 2-10; Chuck Lindsey 3-9-10, 3-10; Elbert Klein 3-10; Helen Kellner 5-10; Billie Jackson 5-10; Jack Beall 6-7-10; 3-10; Grace Beauchamp 3-10; David Lee 5-7; Bruce Beall 7-8; Woody Taylor 3-10, 5-7; Lynn Smith 3-5-10, 2-7; Kim Hines 2-7.
Most pins over average: Otto Aikin 56; Melissa McCright 61; **Most pins over series:** Jim Griswold 79; Beth Kellner 96.

ROLL-N-HOPE
9-20-93

Team	W	L
Louise's Coffee Shop		
City National Bank		
Strike Force		
Great Western Club		
Team 4		
Team 7		
Team 6		
Registered Herefords		

Converted splits: Emma Braziel 3-10; Laurie Jordan 5-7; Kathy Jones 4-5; Tracy Boone 3-10; Denise Carter 2-7; Dawn Fish 5-10; Sherry Comer 2-7.

HIS & HER
9-20-93

Team	W	L
Team 1	8	0
Eddins-Walcher	7	1
The ET's	5	3
Team 6	4	4
Team 5	0	8

High scratch series: Darrel Grant 525; Carla Bradshaw 501; **High handicap series:** Roy Benz 643; Zelma Irons 569; **High scratch game:** Craig Turley 205; Carla Bradshaw 195; **High handicap game:** Roy Benz 245; Penni Mann 207.
Converted splits: Darrel Grant 2-7; Carla Bradshaw 2-5-7; Rodeny Mann 3-10; Mark deSilva 3-9-10; Sherry Early 3-7-10, 5-7; Judy Mackey 2-7; Steve Mackey 2-7; Craig Turley 3-10.

COMMERCIAL
9-21-93

Team	W	L
Jack's Roadboring	48½	11½
Stephens Ofc Sup	37½	22½
Bar-H-Bar	31½	28½
Double M	28	32
WTP Energy	27½	32½
Snyder Savings	27	33
McDonald	27	33

High scratch series: Red Bennett 618; **High handicap series:** Charles Hurst 708; **High scratch game:** Clint Gregory 233; **High handicap game:** Chet Corser 253.
Converted splits: Rick Mammolite 2-7; J.C. Harrison 5-7; Clint Gregory 9-10, 3-10; Bill Stephens 3-10; H.G. Tidwell 5-7; Red Bennett 3-10; Strick Posey 4-7-9; Wayne Monroney 2-7; Carl Stokes 3-10; Ronnie Black 5-10.

WISHBALL
9-23-93

Team	W	L
Monroney Team	10½	3½
James Team	10	4
Smith Team	9	5
The Shack	8	6
Powell Team	6	8
High Rollers	5	9
Lyle Team	4	10
CAM	3½	10½

High scratch series: Wayne Monroney 536; **High handicap series:** Cary Coffee 638; **High scratch game:** Lynn Smith 213; **High handicap game:** Otto Aikin 241.
Converted splits: Wayne Monroney 3-10.
200-500: Lynn Smith 213, 534; Otto Aikin 203; David Lyle 531; Cary Coffee 530; Wayne Monroney 536; Dan Hanak 532.

SDN sports week

Monday, Sept. 27

Volleyball
Snyder freshmen host Abilene Cooper at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Volleyball
Snyder varsity and JV host Midland Lee. Matches begin at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Football
Snyder JV at Sweetwater at 7 p.m.
Snyder freshmen host Abilene High. B game at 5:30 p.m. A game at 7 p.m.
Snyder eighth grade hosts Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:30 p.m.
Snyder seventh grade at Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:30 p.m.
Ira Junior High hosts Hermleigh at 6 p.m.
Borden County Junior High at Trent at 6 p.m.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Vernon Regional Junior College NIRA Rodeo.

Friday, Oct. 1

Football
Snyder Tigers host Dumas at 8 p.m.
Ira at Meadow at 7:30 p.m.
Borden County at Klondike at 7:30 p.m.
Hermleigh at Grady at 7:30 p.m.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Vernon Regional Junior College NIRA Rodeo.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Volleyball
Snyder Lady Tigers freshmen, JV and varsity host Bronte. Matches begin at 1 p.m.
Tennis
SHS at Lamesa at 10 a.m.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Vernon Regional Junior College NIRA Rodeo.
Golf
Snyder boys' golf team at Andrews at 1 p.m.

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Tues., Thurs., 9-6

District 2-4A

Team	Season			District		
Frenship	4	0	0	0	0	0
Plainview	4	0	0	0	0	0
Estacado	3	1	0	0	0	0
Snyder	2	2	0	0	0	0
Levelland	0	4	0	0	0	0
Lamesa	0	4	0	0	0	0

Thursday, Sept. 23
Estacado 43, Palo Duro 21
Friday, Sept. 24
Big Spring 31, Snyder 0
Andrews 35, Levelland 0
Canyon Randall 38, Lamesa 8
Plainview 24, Tascosa 0
Frenship 35, Hereford 7
Friday, Oct. 1
Dumas at Snyder, 7:30 p.m.
Frenship at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.
Levelland at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.
Lamesa at Littlefield, 8 p.m.
Estacado at Roswell, N.M. 7:30 p.m. MDT
Palo Duro at Plainview, 7:30 p.m.

District 6-A(6)

Team	Season		District	
Highland	3	1	0	0
Borden Co.	1	3	0	0
Hermleigh	1	3	0	0
Loraine	1	3	0	0
Ira	0	4	0	0
Trent	0	4	0	0

Friday, Sept. 24
Borden County 34, Loop 6
Highland 32, Abilene Christian 18
Aspermont 57, Trent 29
Patton Springs 26, Hermleigh 12
Klondike 47, Ira 0
Loraine 57, Southland 37
Friday, Oct. 1
Borden County at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
Novice at Highland, 7:30 p.m.
Abilene Christian at Trent, 7:30 p.m.
Hermleigh at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
Ira at Meadow, 7:30 p.m.
Loraine at Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

On The Farm Tire Service
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Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	89	64	.582	—
New York	83	71	.539	6½
Baltimore	82	71	.536	7
Boston	79	74	.516	10
Detroit	79	74	.516	10
Cleveland	73	81	.474	16½
Milwaukee	66	88	.429	23½
West Division				
Chicago	88	65	.575	—
Texas	81	72	.529	7
Kansas City	79	75	.513	9½
Seattle	78	75	.510	10
California	68	85	.444	20
Minnesota	64	89	.418	24
Oakland	64	89	.418	24

Friday's Games
Toronto 7, New York 3
Detroit 2, Baltimore 0
Boston 7, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 8, 10 innings
Chicago 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 7, California 2, 5½ innings, rain
Oakland 5, Seattle 3

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Brummett 1-1) at Boston (Dopson 7-11), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 10-11) at Cleveland (Clark 6-4), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Tanana 0-1) at Toronto (Leiter 7-6), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 15-9) at Chicago (Bere 10-5), 3 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 12-9) at Baltimore (Rhodes 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
California (Leftwich 3-6) at Kansas City (Cone 11-12), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Van Poppel 6-5) at Seattle (Hanson 11-12), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Minnesota (Trombley 5-5) at Boston (Clemens 11-14), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 10-11) at Cleveland (Mlicki 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Abbott 10-13) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 11-10), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 13-9) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 7-10), 1:35 p.m.
California (Farrell 3-11) at Kansas City (Rasmussen 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
Texas (Pavlik 10-6) at Chicago (Fernandez 17-8), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Jimenez 0-0) at Seattle (Johnson 18-8), 4:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

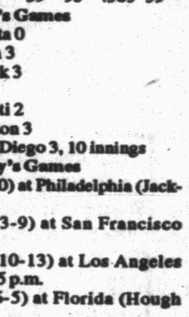
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	94	59	.614	—
Montreal	88	65	.575	6
St. Louis	83	70	.542	11
Chicago	80	74	.519	14½
Pittsburgh	70	83	.458	24
Florida	62	91	.405	32
New York	52	101	.340	42
West Division				
Atlanta	98	56	.636	—
San Francisco	96	57	.627	1½
Los Angeles	79	74	.516	18½
Houston	79	75	.513	19
Cincinnati	70	85	.452	28½
Colorado	65	90	.419	33½
San Diego	59	95	.383	39

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 6, New York 3
St. Louis 9, Florida 5
Colorado 9, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 6, Houston 3
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings

Saturday's Games
Atlanta (Smoltz 15-10) at Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11), 3:05 p.m.
San Diego (Ashby 3-9) at San Francisco (Torres 2-3), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 10-13) at Los Angeles (P.Martinez 10-4), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Watson 6-5) at Florida (Hough 9-16), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Trachsel 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Boucher 1-1) at New York (Hillman 1-8), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 13-8) at Colorado (Harris 11-15), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta (Avery 16-6) at Philadelphia (Schilling 15-6), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 10-13) at Pittsburgh (Wakefield 4-11), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Arocha 11-6) at Florida (Weathers 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Hill 9-6) at New York (Telgheder 4-2), 1:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Luebbers 2-4) at Colorado (Reynoso 11-10), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 16-4) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 10-10), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Brocail 3-12) at San Francisco (Deshaies 2-2), 4:05 p.m.

Double duty



Super Bowl champions that have repeated the following year

Year	SB	Team
1989	XXIII	San Francisco
1979	XIII	Pittsburgh
1975	IX	Pittsburgh
1973	VII	Miami
1967	I	Green bay

Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
SOUTHERN JUNCTION
AMERICAN LEGION
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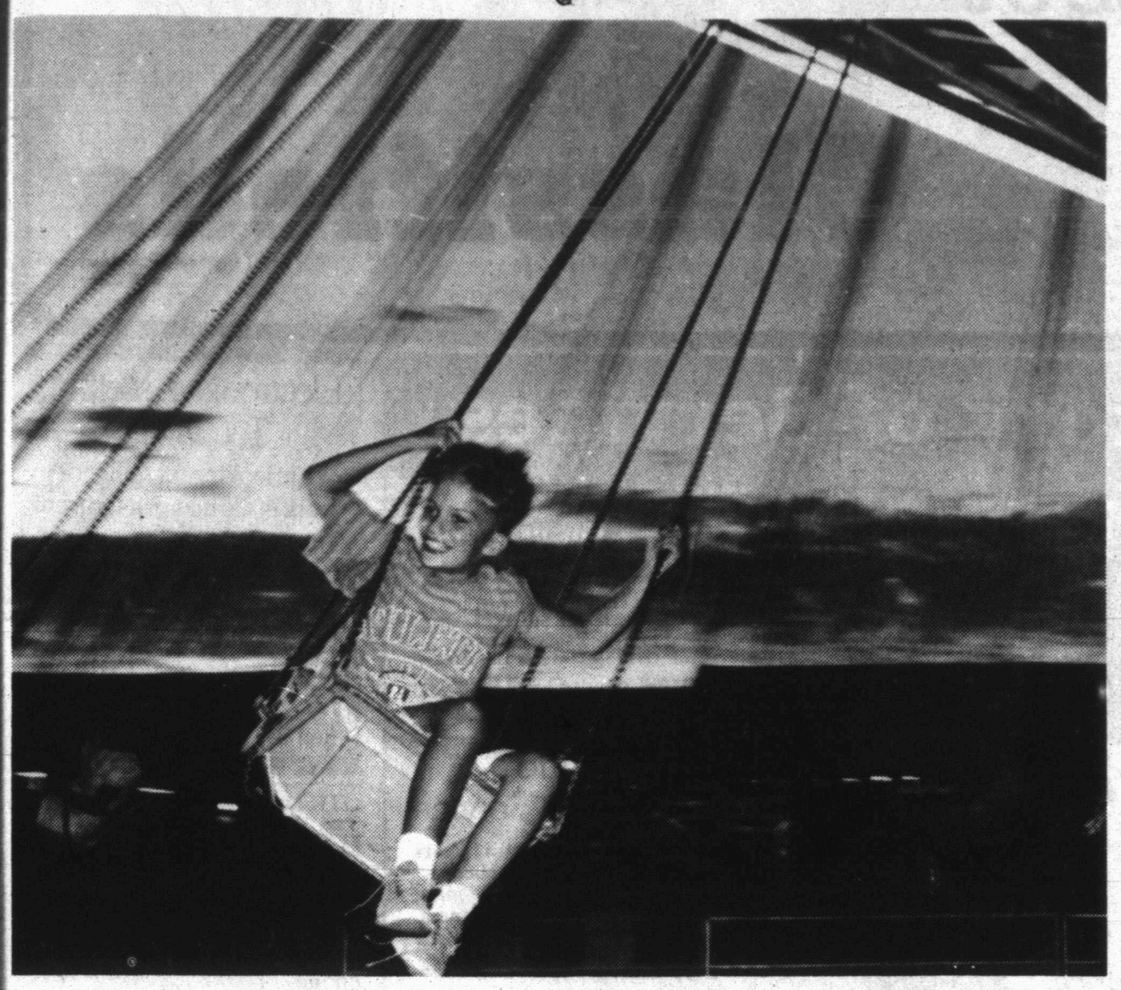
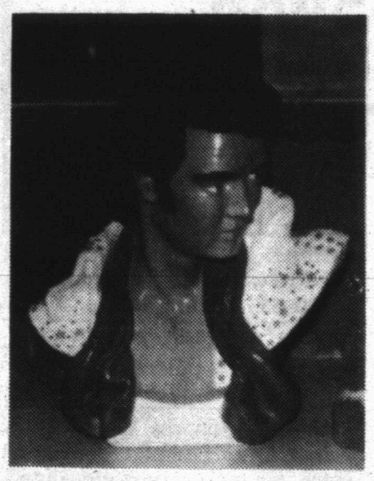
Members & Guests

1993 Scurry County Fair and White Buffalo Days



FAIR FESTIVITIES



SDN Staff Photos by JoAnn Nunley and Casey Westenrieder

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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Gene Best, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,085:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Co-Executors of the estate of Gene Best, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 23rd day of September, 1993, hereby notifies all persons Indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to John T. Best at 2100 35th St., Snyder, Tx. 79549, or to Sarah A. Smith or Ronald G. Smith both of 4711 22nd St. Lubbock, Tx. 79408; within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 22nd day of September, 1993.

(s)John T. Best,
Independent Co-Executor
of the estate of
Gene Best, deceased.

(s)Sarah A. Smith,
Independent Co-Executor
of the estate of
Gene Best, deceased.

(s)Ronald G. Smith,
Independent Co-Executor
of the estate of
Gene Best, deceased.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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John Green 573-3976
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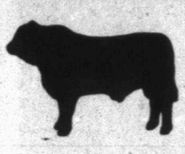

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Jean Howell will be available for Saturday morning appointments at Hair Haven. 573-0831.

LEORA PARTAIN'S 85th BIRTHDAY! All friends are invited to join the family Saturday, October 2, 1993 in the BSU at WTC at 2 p.m. for cake & coffee. We'll see you there!

Classified Ads:
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Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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ANTIQUE LOST: Grandmother's large cedar chest, cedar inside, light oak outside. Rounded lid with rounded corners and rounded flat feet. Call collect 806-983-2623.

LOST: Black/white Boston Terrier "Ugly", white flea collar. $100 REWARD. 573-8258.

090 VEHICLES

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1992 Cavalier RS Coupe, red w/ camel interior, 5,000 miles, factory warranty, cassette, a/c, $7,250. 1991 Miata convertible, red w/black interior, a/c, cassette, $9,850. Pat Gray Body Works, 263-0582 or 263-3376.

1986 brown Celebrity Classic, midsize, loaded, automatic transmission, nice, low mileage, $3,700 negotiable. Call 573-5629.

1993 Chevrolet extended cab ½ ton pickup. 1984 Buick Park Avenue. Apple 2C computer. 863-2313.

FOR SALE: 1991 Chevrolet Lumina Euro, 3.1 liter engine, 31,000 miles, loaded and very clean, one owner. 573-0362 or 573-0767.

FOR SALE: 1988 Beretta, white, 4 cylinder, $2,100. Call 573-0937 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: '69 Chevy shortbed, step-side, 6 cylinder, 17 ft. camping trailer. 573-2860.

FOR SALE: 1985 F250 Deisel; 1978 F150 Pickup; 1979 Lincoln Town Car; Ford Tempo for parts. Might consider trades. Call 573-6641, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford ½ ton pickup, V-8 with automatic, body & paint in good shape, runs good. Call 573-2392.

Good used cars. We do our own financing. Pieper Auto 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City 79512, 915-728-3502.

77 Plymouth Voyager station wagon, good condition, clean. 573-8076.

MUST SELL! 1986 Chevy Suburban, $4,500 or best offer. Call 573-3916.

1991 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 30,000 miles, a/c, 5 spd., am/fm/cd, alarm system, blue. $9,000 negotiable. 573-4335 after 5 p.m.

WE BUY nice, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson Used Cars. 301 Coliseum Dr. 573-3912.

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LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE: $1200 a week potential. Priced to sell. 1-800-488-7632.

Mail order business. Earned 200K yearly 90-92. Passive income, personal training, complete inventory. Fun business. For information call 1-800-201-1430.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

A OK Foundation Co. Free inspections, pier/beam, block/base, slab, house leveling. Specialists for 15 years. (915) 691-4205.

HOUSE LEVELING, Floor bracing. A better job for less money with references to prove it. Free estimates. David Lee, 1-675-6369.

LANDSCAPE CREATIONS. Tree pruning, lawn care, tilling, landscaping & fertilizing. Free estimates. Linc Taylor (915) 573-8718.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

LVN Needed for Snyder Nursing Center. Excellent salary & benefits, sign-on bonus offered. Contact Margaret or Linda at 573-6332, Big Spring Hwy. E.O.E.

Lose Weight! Lose Inches! Look Good! Feel Great! All natural. Call Velda 573-2755.

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

MAID NEEDED: Some experience required. Must have own phone, non-smokers only. Purple Sage Motel, East Hwy.

NEED: Woman to live on ranch or commute & do housework, childcare and some cooking. Salary plus 2 bedroom house and utilities. No children under school age. Must have references. 35 miles from Snyder. Call 806-756-4425.

PART-TIME Secretary Needed: First Christian Church, approximately 15 hrs./week, $7/hr. Contract labor, daily schedule adjustable, typing skills required. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th St. EOE.

RN needed for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift, Mon.-Fri.; RN needed for weekend 7 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, excellent salary and benifits. Please contact D.O.N. at Stonewall Memorial Hospital (Aspermont) 817-989-3551.

Electronic Assembly Technician
We're looking for someone to work in the manufacturing of our electronic control equipment. This position requires some electronics experience, a high degree of quality mindedness, and a willingness to learn. Full-time position. Apply at the T.E.C.

OTR Drivers: Sign-on bonus, paid 22½ ¢ per mile, loaded or unloaded. 401K retirement, hospitalization. Assigned trucks, no slip-seating. Minimum age 23, 6 months experience. Call now, we will take applications over the phone. 1-800-727-4374. EOE. M/F.

POSTAL JOBS, 12.08/hr. to start plus benefits. Postal carrier, sorters, clerks maintenance. For application & exam information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P8341, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

NOTICE OF VACANCY: Snyder ISD is accepting applications for the position of: Chapter I SISD Home/Liaison. Applicant must have the following credentials: College degree preferred, previous experience in public schools Chapter I, bilingual preferred, valid Texas driver's license. Applicants should contact the Personnel Office, Snyder ISD, 2901 37th St., Snyder, Texas 79549 or call 915-573-5401. Snyder ISD is an equal opportunity employer. Deadline: October 1, 1993.

NEEDED: Experienced waitress. Apply in person at Great Western Restaurant. Ask for Linda.

NEEDED: Tire Service Manager. Also experienced tire repairman. Send resumes to West Texas Tire Service, P.O. Box 665 Snyder, Tx. 79550.

SOCIAL WORKER to provide social services for Long Term Care, Acute Care and Home Health patients. Full time position with benefits. BSW preferred. EOE. Contact Kevin Herm, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

Snyder Country Club is accepting applications for experienced cooks. Apply in person only. No phone calls. North city limits, old Lubbock Hwy.

SUNSET TUBING TESTING is needing an experienced truck mount hydrastatic tubing tester. 2 years plus experience, CDL license and must pass drug test. Salary depends on experience. 915-683-4996.

U.S. Postal & Government jobs. $23/hr. plus benefits, now hiring. 1-800-200-8761.

PART-TIME MERCHANDISER: Manually moves product from customer storage area to designated sales area. Must be able to work weekends. Good driving record, have reliable transportation. Call 1-800-677-2992, AA/EOE. Employer paid ad.

ROLLING PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, an 85 bed J.C.A.H.O. Accredited facility, is currently seeking nursing professionals for the following positions:

OPERATING ROOM R.N.
7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and call
Previous O.R. experience preferred

HOUSE SUPERVISOR
7:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Minimum 2 years hospital experience and 1 year supervisory experience desired.

I.C.U. HEAD NURSE
7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
2 years previous I.C.U. experience required, some supervisory experience preferred. Generous I.C.U. differential.

Individuals interested in joining our progressive healthcare team should contact: **Personnel Director, Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater, Texas, 915-235-1701, ext. 263. EOE**

Thank You

The Family of Leona Babcock wish to express our thanks to all those who prayed, visited, sent cards and flowers to Leona and all the telephone calls received during her illness and recent death.

She enjoyed each and every act of kindness and concern so graciously showered upon her.

We especially appreciate the wonderful staff at both Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for all the fluffing and fussing of the nurses for her comfort, love & prayers.

Sharon Bruns & Family
Steve Babcock & Family
Don Babcock & Family

Thanks from The Mozelle Parks Family

Words do not come easy as we try to express our appreciation during the loss of our "Special Lady," Mozelle. The Friends and Family that sent food, flowers, cards, memorials, phone calls and visits comforted and lifted our hearts.

We want to thank Ralph Trevey, Tom Holcomb, G.A. Parks and Bell-Cypert-Seale for the excellent manner in which the service was conducted. For the ladies that served the noon meal. Thank you for your kindness.

You will never know how much your words of encouragement and prayers have and will continue to help us.

Love and Thanks,
G.W., Dian, Gene, Jimmy, Susan, Brittany, Shauna, Keith, Jennifer & Kenny

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

NEEDED: Person to train as a dental assistant. Send resume to P.O. Box 949D, Snyder, Texas 79550.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

WANTED: COUNTRY guitar lessons. Call 573-5485.

190 FINANCIAL

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

Snyder Daily News 573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Finishing Touch designs feature Home Interior & gifts, decor & accessories. Brochures available through Debbie Crunk at 573-3541.

HOUSEKEEPER: Satisfaction guaranteed, references. 573-8608.

Lose Weight, feel great, all natural herbs. Call 573-6245.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Complimentary facial. Barbara Burney 573-9969.

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

WOULD you like to place an AVON order? Call Kim 573-9534.

Want to feel good & loose weight too? Formula One is for you. All Natural. Call 573-1493.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: 18 month old pair of Emus with boarding contract. 573-1562.

FOR SALE: 9'x24' wire cotton trailers. 573-5987.

FOR SALE: Guineas and Pullets. Call 573-7794.

Registered full-blood Limousin Bulls for sale. Ross Preston 573-1217.

240 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: Winchester 30-30, model 94, lever action. Call 573-3026.

WANT TO LEASE: Large or small area for quail hunting. Call Vernon Calhoun at 1-800-364-2165 between 7 a.m. & 5 p.m. weekdays or write P.O. Box 709, Palestine, Tx. 74802.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: Kerby and Hoover vacuum cleaners, also Frigidaire built-in dishwasher. Call 573-5219 or 573-6562.

FOR SALE: Compaq 286 notebook computer, typewriter/printer. Also small trailer, high quality air gometer bicycle. 573-1576.

FOR SALE: 2 yr. old chest freezer, great condition, $200; Sleeper sofa, $30; new car seat, $30. 573-1700.

Metal storage building, 8x8x20, easy to move, insulation, wired, double door ends, side door. 573-0397.

Queen size waterbed with 6 drawer underdresser. Call 573-3680 after 6 p.m.

3x12 tin-$8.99; 7/16 W board-$9.49; shingles-$18.75 sq.; 2x4x8-$2.59; ¾ C.D. plywood-$16.49; 100# keg asphalt-$13.50; # roll roofing-$11.49. Builders Surplus, 1001 Mustang Dr., Sweetwater, Tx.

261 ANTIQUES

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE. October 2 & 3, Ector Co. Coliseum, Bldg. A, Odessa, Tx.

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

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Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

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290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

Dalmation puppies, males & females, first shots & wormed, $75. No papers. No Checks. (915)267-2130 (Big Spring).

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy). All breeds groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

People Friendly! Parents want you to buy their daughter. Registered black Chow, female, 6 weeks. 573-1468.

To Give Away to good home: Lhasa Apso, 3 yr. old male, good with kids. 573-9687.

BRING IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573 THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

310 GARAGE SALES

HERMLEIGH METHODIST CHURCH FALL FESTIVAL Hermleigh Community Center Saturday Oct. 2 8:30-3:00 Don't Miss the Big Yard Sale! Consisting of furniture, dishes, clothes, odds & ends, baked goods, Barbecue, prizes, art, crafts, entertainment, Farmers Market & More.

NEW FLEA MARKET DONNA'S COUNTRY CORNER 901 E 180, Roby Hwy. (next to Leamco) OPEN DAILY Outside spaces for rent $5/day. Restroom available.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Metal feed store bldg. by Sante Fe Depot on College Ave., $350. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. 573-9480.

Windridge Village Apts.

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

Unfurnished: 1 & 2 bedrooms, CH/A, 2610 & 2612 Ave. U. 1 bd. $175/mo., $100/dp.; 2 bd., $250/mo., $150/dp. 573-4403.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS

One Bedroom From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom From $232 to $248

MOVE IN NOW!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.

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Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

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Western Crest Apartments

We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3507 Irving, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, $400/month, $200/deposit, 6 month lease. Call 573-9567.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3102 40th, $325/month + $100/deposit. 573-1640.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, good fence, 3105 40th, $350/month + $125/deposit. 573-1640.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, near Ira. Pens and pasture for horses or livestock available. Call 573-3911.

FOR RENT: 310 35th St., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250/month, $125/deposit. 573-5891.

Lease or Sale: Nice 2-1-cp, house. Owner finance, R/A, appliances, 1501 Ave. R. 573-0455.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with garage, clean, fresh paint, 310 33rd St., $350/month + deposit. 573-7306.

House for Rent: Nice, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, $400/month, will sell for $34,000. 573-0047 or 573-3232.

House for Rent: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, no pets, 1804 38th St. Call 573-1856.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES, 2-1-1, fenced-in yard, washer-dryer hookups, CH/A, $300/month, $150/deposit. Call 573-1386.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, 610 26th St., $200/month. Call 573-6154.

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, storage building, 2304 Huffman. Call 573-7150.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$161.00 per month buys, 1994-3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 10% down, 8.99 APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944.

1994 four bedroom for only $196.77 per month, 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa, (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881**Over 50 homes in stock.

1983 Breck mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, can be moved, 8x10 Masonite storage building included. 573-9349.

14x60 Centurion, blue book $10,000, asking $7,000, no roof noise, built to last. 863-2261 (Hermleigh).

$999.00 Down, 1994 New 16x80 mobile home, includes all appliances and delivery and set. 10.25 APR, 240 months, 186.42 monthly. 1-800-456-8944.

DISCOUNT PRICES! On all doublewides, free washer & dryer with purchase. Factory outlet for Masterpiece homes. ACCENT MOBILE HOMES, I-20 East, Abilene, Tx. (next to Jim Walters). Call collect 915-676-5341.

FOR SALE: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, doublewide and two lots, or doublewide can be moved. Covered deck front & back, new carpet in kitchen, LR, DR. Stove, Ref., storage building. Ref. Air, CH, quiet neighborhood, $17,500 for all. 1902 Gilmore, Call 573-8520.

Only $126.88 per month buys 1994 two bedroom mobile home with 5 year warranty. 10% down, 180 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa, (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881**Over 50 homes in stock.

STOP! Before you buy your New or Pre-owned home, call Nationwide Mobile Homes, 1-800-456-8944. Over 17 Hud foreclosers & large stock of New doublewides and singlewides.

Several choice mobile home lots, plumbed-ready. Rent-to-own, $50/month. 573-2251 after 5:30 p.m.

360 REAL ESTATE

By Owner price reduced, 3000 Denison, brick 3-2-2, cp, large corner lot. Ideal family home. 573-7257 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 506 24th St. For more information call 915-943-6601. Serious inquiries only.

FOR SALE: 2-1-1 house in Fluvanna on 1 acre, good water well and city water, storage buildings, fruit trees, $9,000. All reaonable offers considered. 573-6094 or 573-1979.

City REALTORS

4610 College Ave.

573-7100 573-7177

209 37th, 3-2-2, w/den, $62T.
CEDAR CREEK-Lovely 3-½-2, fpl, 80's.
2711 Ave. U, 3-2, w/apt., $12T.
Commercial, 1712 College, $12,500.
2412 29th, 2-1-1, Xtra lot, $16T.
3-2, w/det. gar. Reduced $20's.
3733 Avondale, 3-2, w/apt., $45T.
Nice 3-2-2, fpl, 114 33rd, Lo 50's.
3505 Irving, assum., shop, $40's.
3700 Austin, 3-2, $49,500.
211 Birch, 3-1-cp, fenced, $15T.
3012 Ave. W, 3-2-1, dining, $39T.
1503 Ave. R 3-1-1-1cp; 500 30th, 20's.
Established business, call for details.

Wenona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480
Clarence Payne	573-8927
573-NEWS #209	

3-2-2, brick, den, living, fireplace, corner lot, 3609 Kerrville. 573-0397.

MOVING: Older couple needs to sell their 13 yr. residence at Lake Thomas 1500 sq. ft., lg. porch used year round. Located on two lg. lots, lake front on point, lg. pebble beach area. Two wild red plum groves, concord grape vine's, many honey locust trees, storm cellar. Very reasonably priced, for quick sale. Seen by appointment only. Call 915-573-7990 after 5 p.m.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 1707 30th Street

130 Acres near town, only $37T.
3782 Ave. V, 2-1, den, 19,500.
2806 Ave. E, 3-2, $19,500.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, $24,000.
2411 26th 2-1, $19,900.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
4111 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $34,500.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-CP, $35T.
3602 Irving, 3-1, $38T.
3001 39th 4-1-2, $36T.
2208 27th, 2-2, 28T.
3733 Avondale, 4-2, apt., $45T.
3782 Avondale 3-2-CP, $46T.
NE 3-2-2, 50 A, $89T.
Ira, 3-2-2, 5A, $69T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½-CP.
1003 Ave. E, 4-2-2, $56T.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2, $85T.
Ira, 3-2-¾, CP, cellar, $66T.
Ira 3-2½-2, 2A, $75T.
2605 28th, 3-2-2, 70's.
3505 Irving, 3-1-1, $49,500.

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

Furnished & Unfurnished

Field Crest Apartments

We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.

700 East 37th 573-3519

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!

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ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

Chris Ragle named new CSC director

NEW CSC DIRECTOR — Chris Ragle, the new director for the Christian Student Center at WTC, wants to let people know he's open. Due to illness, Ragle was not available to open the center when school started and he is working on recruiting students to visit his facility. In an attempt to attract students, Ragle lowered the prices of his sodas on campus and plans to have candy bars available soon. The CSC also offers pool, ping-pong, foosball, a VCR and a new 27-inch color television with closed-caption, for the hearing impaired. (SDN Staff Photo)

Western Texas College students have a place to go to relax and enjoy a good Christian atmosphere. But new Christian Student Center director Chris Ragle said the problem is that students aren't aware his place is open.

Ragle had to delay the opening of the CSC because of an illness he believes was caused by an automobile accident.

The day Ragle interviewed for his position at WTC, he was hit by a motorist in Lubbock who ran a red light. He said he was pretty banged-up, but made the interview, nonetheless.

Soon after arriving in Snyder, Ragle came down with a sore throat that later turned out to be mononucleosis. Ragle attributes the illness to his weak immune system caused by the accident.

It took Ragle two weeks to recover from his infection which also put him two weeks behind at the CSC. But he's open now and he's doing everything he can to pack students into the center.

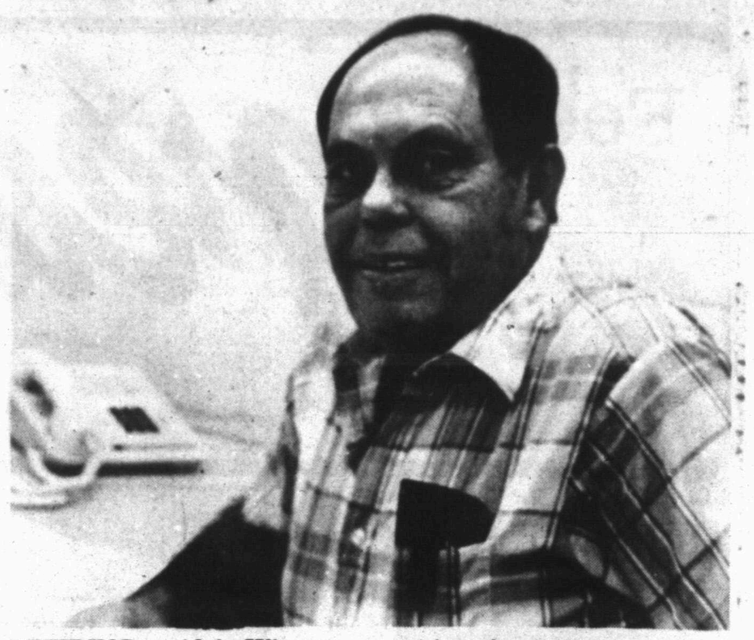
Ragle has dropped prices on his Cola from 50 cents, like the other machines on campus, to 30 cents. He has also purchased a 27-inch, color television set and offers the use of a VCR, upon prior notice to when the machine is needed.

The CSC also provides foosball, pool and ping-pong tables at no cost and Ragle is planning on getting candy bars and a stereo system.

In addition to his duties as director of the CSC, Ragle also teaches a youth group at 37th Street Church of Christ.

"This (the CSC) isn't a place where I'm going to preach to kids," Ragle said. "What I will do is tell them about events that are going on at 37th Street (Church of Christ)."

Ragle said the CSC offers a place for students to come to enjoy some of the values they grew up with, but may forget about, now that they're on their own. All they have to do is realize the center is open.



RETIRING — Alvin Wimmer, an engineering technician, sits in his cubby hole at the office of the Texas Department of Transportation. The Hermleigh native is retiring Thursday after 35 years of service and said he plans to work on his wife's "honey-do" list, after she completes it. Wimmer, who has done everything from survey work to mowing grass, said one of the highlights of his career has been instructing at Construction Inspection School in Austin, which he has done for the past five years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Shunda Richardson, 410 29th; Jeni Rinehart, 3010 42nd; Lorie McKerly, Rt. 2 Box 27.

DISMISSALS: Gilbert Grimaldo, Don King, Richard Oviedo, Dylan Rodriquez.

Census: 51 (Med.-10, Long-Term Care-35, OB-3, Nursery-3).

Births

Lorie McKerly of Snyder announces the birth of her five-pound, eight-ounce daughter born at 2:16 p.m. on Sept. 24 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Jeni Rinehart of Snyder announces the birth of her son born at 8:45 p.m. on Sept. 24 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

Shunda Richardson of Snyder announces the birth of her eight-pound daughter born at 8:59 p.m. on Sept. 24 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Robert and Tracey Palacios announce the arrival of their son, Aaron Blake, born at 10:39 a.m. on Sept. 14 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He weighed six pounds.

Grandparents are Tommy and Sue Cotton and Daphne Bailey, all of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Bertha Cotton of Snyder and Mary Ann Palacios of Sweetwater.

Police note two arrests

Snyder police arrested two people and investigated reports of burglary, theft and criminal mischief Friday.

At 11:19 p.m., police were contacted in reference to some subjects harassing employees at the drive-through windows at McDonald's. A few minutes later, in the 1800 block of 40th Street, police arrested the subjects, a 20-year-old man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and a 24-year-old man for public intoxication.

William Johnson contacted police at 9:33 a.m. in reference to a subject possibly taking some of his property. A report for Class B theft was filed.

At 10:30 a.m., administrators at Snyder Junior High contacted police in reference to a 14-year-old girl having been assaulted. Police determined the alleged assault to have occurred in another county. The case was turned over to Children's Protective Services.

At 11:49 a.m. Saturday, a Don's Value King employee notified police of a theft by check. A report for felony theft was filed.

Elpidio Zambarano contacted police at 11:50 a.m. in reference to someone stealing the speakers from his vehicle. A report for burglary of a vehicle was filed.

At 4:33 p.m., Thomas Fogleman contacted police in reference to criminal mischief done to his vehicle while it was parked at West Elementary. A report for Class A criminal mischief was filed.

Anthony's employees contacted police at 5:22 p.m. Friday to report three juvenile shoplifters who had left the store. Police located the three youths and recovered the property. The juveniles were turned over to a juvenile probation officer. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Midwest flooding renewed by rain

by The Associated Press

Sandbaggers returned to duty, and people still recovering from the summer's floods faced new evacuations and road closings brought on by colossal amounts of rain in parts of Missouri and Kansas on Friday. An elderly man died when his car was washed off a flooded road.

"It's just happening all over again," said Eric Evans of Missouri's Emergency Management Agency in Jefferson City.

In southeastern Kansas, at least 12 inches of rain fell Thursday night and Friday in Girard and 11 inches in Pittsburg, the National Weather Service said. Some places in southwestern Missouri got 4 to 7 inches of rain, and more heavy rain was forecast in the area into the weekend.

An 80-year-old Liberal, Mo., man died Friday morning when his car was washed off a flooded Barton County road in southwestern Missouri, the state Highway Patrol said. Two women drowned Wednesday night in eastern Missouri when the new bout of flooding began. Floods during the summer were blamed for 48 deaths in the Midwest.

About 400 people were evacuated from three trailer courts and a housing subdivision near Pittsburg, Kan., and the three main roads leading into town were closed by high water. Many other roads in Crawford County were closed.

In Missouri, flood-weary residents along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers started sandbagging in some areas, including Kimmswick, where an earthen levee built to protect the town from summer floods had been taken down.

About 80 people were evacuated from homes along the Big River south of St. Louis, and the Missouri River was flowing through levees breached months ago in St. Charles County, said emergency management spokeswoman Petra Haws.

The evacuations in Kansas occurred at homes along Cow Creek in Crawford County, which also had spotty power and phone outages.

"It's a mess," said police dispatcher Ruth Ketterman. "Water is over the roads everywhere."

Among major roads with closed stretches were U.S. highways 54, 59, 69 and 160 in southeastern Kansas and U.S. 24 in Missouri.

Several inches of rain also fell overnight in central Illinois, and water from the rising Mississippi River forced the closing of one lane of U.S. 36 leading to a bridge from East Hannibal, Ill., to Hannibal, Mo. Workers were putting crushed rock on the highway to try to keep it open.

In southeast Kansas, the Army National Guard activated 30 personnel.

Schools in Girard were closed, while police stopped officials at Pittsburg Senior High School from closing school early because of the rain. "The kids just wouldn't be able to get anywhere," Ketterman said.

In Missouri, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent 100,000 sandbags to Jefferson County, where an emergency shelter was opened to house the latest victims.

Sandbagging efforts were under way in Missouri River communities from Brunswick to Hermann to St. Charles, the weather service said. The Jefferson City Memorial Airport was closed again because of flooding from the river.

Somalia claims 3 troopers

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A U.S. Blackhawk helicopter was shot down by Somali gunmen in Mogadishu early Saturday, killing three American soldiers, the United Nations said.

Three other Americans and three Pakistani peacekeepers were wounded in fighting as U.N. forces secured the area after the crash.

It was the worst loss of U.S. life since four American soldiers were killed on Aug. 8 when their military vehicle was ripped apart by a remotely detonated land mine.

It also was the first time a helicopter had been downed in Mogadishu, although several have been hit by hostile fire in recent weeks.

The Blackhawk was looking for a mortar which had fired earlier on U.N. positions, the United Nations said in a statement.

It said the aircraft was apparently hit by a rocket-propelled grenade near the old port in the center of Mogadishu, in an area controlled by fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

U.S., Pakistani and Malaysian soldiers were sent to the scene and were engaged by militiamen in a firefight, the United Nations said.

The statement was issued by the U.N. headquarters in Mogadishu and read to The Associated Press by telephone in Nairobi.

Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church in 1521.

Christopher hopeful Arab boycott of Israel will end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher says the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement will give a "real stimulus" to lifting the Arab economic boycott against Israel.

Failure by Arab countries to act will hurt Palestinians as well as Israelis, Christopher said in an interview taped for National Public Radio's "America and the World" program Saturday.

Christopher was generally optimistic about Arab support for the agreement, saying that Saudi Arabia is willing to set aside past differences with the Palestine Liberation Organization and support the agreement. He also said he was hopeful that the "cool" initial response from Syria will become more positive over time.

Hoping to enlist Syrian cooperation, Christopher has invited Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa to a meeting here on Oct. 5. It will be the first visit by a Syrian of that rank since August 1974.

Weakening the Arab boycott has been a high priority of the administration since the signing of the Israeli-PLO accord two weeks ago.

"It's high time the Arab boycott of Israel be lifted," Christopher said, asserting it no longer serves any purpose.

End sought to sanctions against South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nelson Mandela, whose African National Congress has led the fight to end apartheid, has asked the world to lift economic sanctions against South Africa.

The United States, Canada and Britain and its former colonies all are hurrying to comply.

Mandela told the United Nations on Friday that huge foreign investments were needed to prevent unrest and build a multiracial democracy. But he also said a U.N. embargo on arms sales to South Africa should stay in place until a new government is formed after elections next year.

Mandela's appeal means that the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and investors across the globe would be free to extend loans and credits and do business in South Africa.

In a speedy response, the United States, Canada and the Commonwealth, a 50-nation association of Britain and its former colonies, moved to lift remaining sanctions against South Africa.

A day earlier, South Africa's parliament had approved creation of a transitional council, which for the first time will give the black majority a role in running the country.

The nation's first multiracial elections are scheduled for April 27.

"We believe the time has come when the international community should lift all economic sanctions against South Africa," Mandela told a U.N. meeting.

South African President F. W. de Klerk welcomed the ANC leader's appeal.

"I have always been of the opinion that the ANC should have taken this decision sooner," de Klerk said. "I am glad now that they have come on board. The sanctions harmed the interests of all those in South Africa."

County

Continued From Page 1

bids on the vehicle.

Another item on the agenda for commissioners is the discussion of House Bill 162, which, requiring commissioners' approval, prohibits candidates from "electioneering" within 30 feet of any voting or polling area during early voting.

County Clerk Frances Billingsley said the new law passed by the state lawmakers really hasn't changed from previous standards, but commissioners are required to approve the new election standards.

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Cedar Creek, 3-3-3, $85,000.
40 acres, near Dunn, $20,000.
2212 41st St., 3-1½, CH/A.
2202 43rd St., 3-2, den.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $39,000.
3406 44th, $32,000.
2208 42nd St., 3 bd. brick.
2211 27th ST., 4-2-2, $45,000.
2101 43rd ST., 3-2-1, $39,500.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick.
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Louise Ball 573-2969
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Dolores Jones 573-3452

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2503 College, Comm. bldg.45T
Cedar Creek, 3-2-2, 2 lv/a.85T
2201 43rd, 3-1, ch/a. 42.5T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a. 30T
3-2, den, shop, CH/A, red. 32T
New List, Col. Hill 3-2 69.9T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T
2202 43rd, 3 den. 48.5T
209 37th, 3- /A. 62T
3505 Irving 3- , CH/A. 49.5T
Aprox. 320 A, lg. shop 8 mi. W.
501 Ave. Q, 2-1-cp, CH/A.38T
T. Park 2-1-2cp/Own. fin.50'sT
3750 Avondale 3-2, CH/A. 34T
North side of square. 46T
10 Unit Apt. Complex 35T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
6 mi. W 3-2, 5A. 69.5T
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt. 45T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
Comm. lot on College. 40T
Office bldg. N College. 30T
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Bill Dryden 573-9739
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Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Hermleigh junior class officers for 1993-1994 are Brandi Atkinson, vice-president; and from left, Charlie Sweatt, reporter; Justin Harrington, secretary; Chris Roemisch, president; and Brendan Blair, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS — Hermleigh eighth grade class officers for 1993-1994 are from left, Larry Lambaren, president; Ester Martinez, vice president; Ricky Luna, secretary; and Billy Joe Digby, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Free floating rumors cause American people to worry

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press Writer

Heard any bad rumors lately? Did they get you so excited and scared you had to tell somebody, even if the story sounded a bit foolish, maybe illogical?

You're not alone.

Like flu season, there are times when anxiety is rampant and resistance to rumors is weak. Like now.

One fiction riling people lately and spread mainly by fax and computer bulletin boards is a fuzzy story about gangs driving around at night with their headlights off, and then killing motorists who blink their beams as kindly reminders.

It's nonsense.

"It's bogus," said New Jersey State Trooper Al Della Fave, who said the baseless story appeared on the computers of New Jersey Bell and the U.S. Postal Service.

"It's nothing but a big-time rumor running rampant through modern technology."

Who started the rumor may never be known, experts say. What matters, they say, is why.

According to Ralph Rosnow, a psychology professor at Temple University in Philadelphia, we use rumors to try to relieve our anxieties and share them with somebody.

"There's a lot of stuff bothering people right now. You have a lot of change right now. And change foments a lot of anxiety," Rosnow said.

"Gang" in this particular rumor is a code word for poor, young black men, said Gary Fine, a sociologist at the University of Georgia.

He considers the story a warning signal about American's fears of violence, gangs and strangers.

"We are becoming two separate societies," he said. "And that is a very frightening thing. Now that we don't have nuclear war to worry about, we have internal war to worry about, and internal violence."

This rumor has flown silently through computers and churned out of fax machines. Nothing much has happened, however, except for some frightened people making nervous phone calls to police, TV stations and newspapers.

The tale, pooh-poohed from one police precinct to the next, has popped up in Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio, New Jersey and California.

Richard Hansen, president of Silicon Engineering Inc. in Scotts Valley, Calif., said the message traveled to his co-workers within minutes.

"One guy got it here and immediately posted it. A minute after he got it, the other 18 of us got it," Hansen told the San Jose Mercury News.

The story has loitered so long, it's growing mold in some places. Way back on Aug. 14, the Memphis Commercial Appeal ran a story on a "fax-driven rumor" about a new gang initiation rite in Tennessee.

This was duly reported Sept. 15 by the Chicago Tribune after the rumor made the rounds in that city, starting with a message Sept. 1 from Chicago FBI to the local police.

Rosnow prescribed two simple questions when confronted with this sort of vague horror story, sort of like a flu shot for rumors:

Where did you hear it?

Why do you believe it?

'If you refuse to accept a bundle of lies, you simply become a more intelligent consumer," Rosnow said.

'Seals' pages found on disk

WACO (AP) — A Houston attorney said Friday he has obtained proof that Branch Davidian leader David Koresh was writing a manuscript on the Seven Seals when federal authorities moved to end their 51-day standoff.

Koresh, five days before a fire destroyed the sect's Mount Carmel compound, promised to surrender to authorities after he transcribed the Seven Seals. The Seals, found in the book of Revelation and central to Branch Davidian theology, describes apocalyptic events such as war and famine that some people believe will end mankind.

Attorney Dick DeGuerin, who had represented Koresh, told the Waco Tribune-Herald he has obtained a copy of a computer disk that contains approximately 20 pages on the first of the Seven Seals.

"The computer disk shows that David was sincere, contrary to FBI claims that he wasn't working on it. It's proof of that," DeGuerin said.

The disk was brought out of the April 19 fire by Ruth Ottman Riddle, DeGuerin said. FBI agents seized the disk, but DeGuerin said he received a copy from Ms. Riddle's attorneys.

In a letter to DeGuerin prior to the fire, Koresh said, "I hope to finish it as soon as possible and stand before man and answer any and all questions regarding my activities."

FBI officials, though, continue to cast doubt on whether Koresh was working on such a manuscript.

In an interview with The Associated Press in June, Jeff Jamar, the FBI's special agent-in-charge during the standoff, said officials had believed Koresh was trying to stall when he said he was transcribing the Seals.

"From our information at the time, it was just a delaying tactic. We would've acted differently if we had any reason to believe he was going to do six more," Jamar said.

On April 19, FBI agents inserted tear gas into Mount Carmel. A fire ensued, and more than 80 Branch Davidians died, including 17 children.

Also on Friday, an attorney for one of 11 Branch Davidians charged with conspiring to kill federal agents asked that the trial be moved because publicity would rule out a fair trial in Waco.

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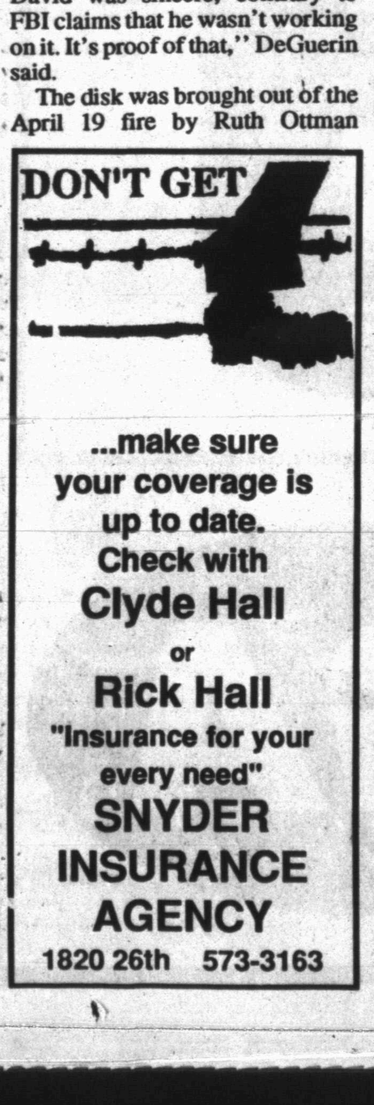

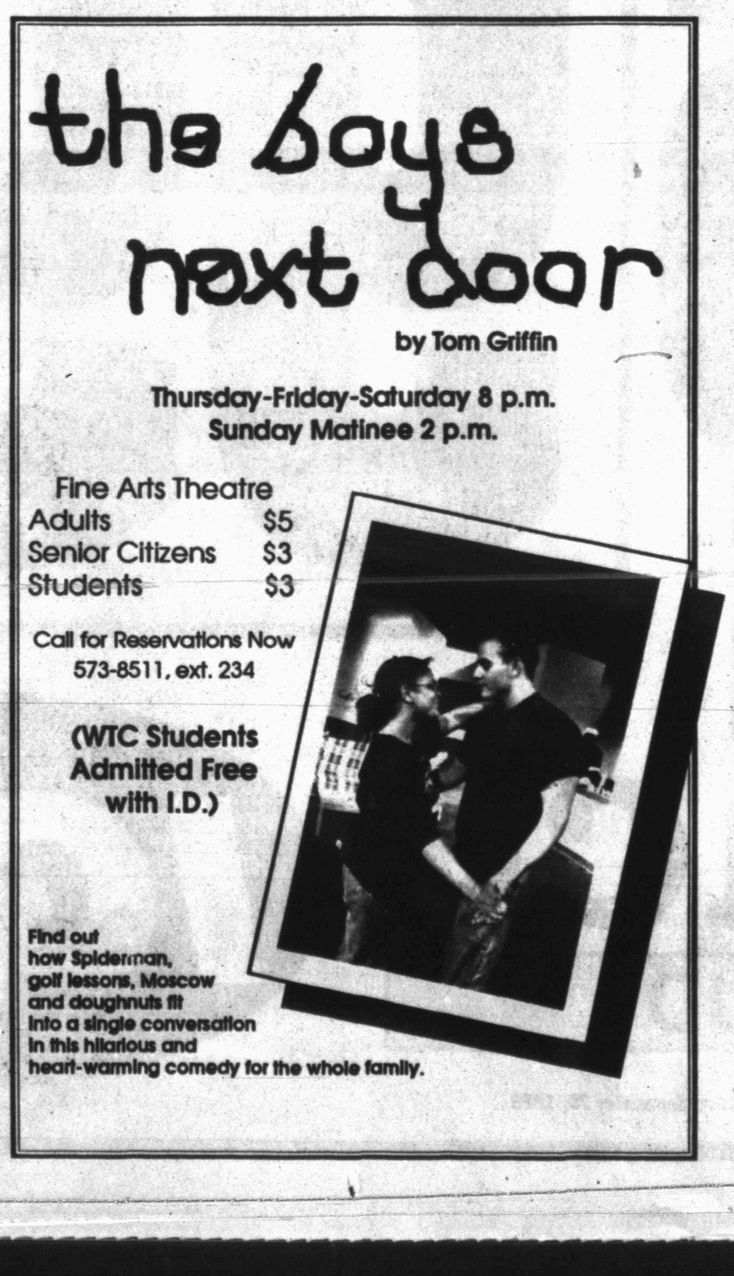

Berry's World

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Dr. Gott

by Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How does a doctor determine which pills to give a patient in an attempt to lower cholesterol levels? It appears I'm taking one of the most expensive ones on the market, since a 30-day supply of Zocor costs $95. My brother takes Lopid at an expense of $30. Is there a possible substitute in the cards for me?

DEAR READER: Yes. You should ask your doctor. Many people vary in their responses to medicine that lowers cholesterol; what works for one person may be relatively ineffective for another. Therefore, you may have been prescribed the more expensive Zocor because it's best for you.

On the other hand, given the high cost, a change to Lopid or Mevacor may be entirely appropriate. Your physician can help you make a decision.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol" and "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like copies should send $1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has been diagnosed as having occipital neuralgia. I can't find anything in my medical encyclopedia and would like your comments.

DEAR READER: I can't find anything either, so I'll play the Latin game to help you.

Occipital refers to the area at the back of the head. Neuralgia is a form of nerve malfunction, marked by attacks of severe, sharp pain. Thus, I conclude that your daughter suffers from recurring bouts of pain, like electric shocks, over the back of her skull.

In general, the causes of neuralgia are elusive: Nerve injuries can sometimes cause the pain, as can presumed virus infections. In most instances, no cause can be found.

Treatment consists of analgesics, anti-depressant drugs (such as Elavil) and — on occasion — injections of cortisone/novocaine into or near the affected nerves.

Because your daughter's condition has presumably been diagnosed by a physician, I suggest that you return to him for clarification. I am sure he can shed some light on what I assume to be an unusual ailment.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is rapidly becoming one of the most common afflictions of the workplace. However, it is also a frequent consequence of recreational activities.

The syndrome is classed as a "neuropathy," meaning that certain nerves in the hand malfunction to cause symptoms. The median nerve passes through the wrist and enters the hand beneath a tough band of gristle, called the transverse carpal ligament. The nerve then divides to supply branches to the thumb, index finger, third finger and half of the ring finger. These nerve branches carry sensations (such as touch and pain) back to the brain, as well as providing impulses that stimulate certain muscles of the hand to contract.

While in the carpal tunnel, at the base of the hand, the median nerve is closely surrounded by other tissues. Therefore, if these tissues swell or become irritated, the nerve may be pinched or compressed. Thus, carpal tunnel syndrome can be the result of tendon inflammation, hemorrhage, fracture, or — in most cases — simple swelling produced by repeated flexion of the wrist.

Such activities include working at a computer keyboard, bicycling (as was true in my case), rock climbing (recently reported in The Physician and Sportsmedicine journal), and a host of other factors (such as grasping and vibration). Carpal tunnel syndrome is more common in pregnancy, diabetes and thyroid diseases; the reason for this is unknown.

The first symptoms to appear are pain, numbness, tingling, and burning of the fingers supplied by the median nerve. These sensations are more common at night and will frequently awaken the patient, making the syndrome a particularly disagreeable disorder. Symptoms also may be worsened by activity and elevating the hand.

As the nerve compression continues, muscle weakness can appear (as difficulty extending the thumb or trouble with pincer motions). By the time weakness develops, the nerve may be irreparably damaged. Therefore, appropriate therapy must be started during the phase of numbness and pain, before strength is affected.

Doctors suspect carpal tunnel syndrome from the patient's history and the pattern of complaints that I previously described. The diagnosis is established by a nerve conduction study, a type of electrodiagnosis during which a neurologist measures the speed with which electrical impulses travel down the median nerve. In carpal tunnel syndrome, there is a conduction delay at the transverse carpal ligament, indicating an obstruction in the carpal tunnel.

Non-surgical treatment consists of hand immobilization for three to six weeks (using a splint), subsequent avoidance of the aggravating hand motions, and the use of anti-inflammatory drugs, such as aspirin or Motrin.

There is no consensus among experts about how long to treat the syndrome without surgery. Usually, if no improvement is seen in two to three months, surgical correction must be considered.

As operations go, carpal tunnel release is relatively simple and straightforward. An orthopedic surgeon makes an incision in the hand and severs the transverse carpal ligament. This immediately releases pressure on the nerve and is curative. The operation is performed under a "hand block" (anesthesia just for the hand itself) and moderate sedation, as out-patient surgery. Complete healing takes about two months.

In summary, carpal tunnel syndrome is a constellation of symptoms (especially numbness and tingling) of the first four fingers of the hand. It can progress to weakness, which may be irremediable. The syndrome is caused by swelling around the median nerve, in association with repetitive flexion movements of the wrist. While non-surgical therapy may alleviate symptoms, surgical correction is often necessary. This operation is safe and almost always successful.

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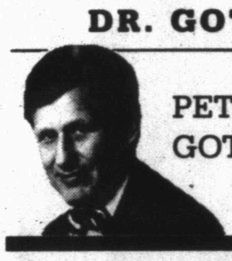
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Ex-drummer, Guns N' Roses settle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guns N' Roses will pay $2.3 million to settle a lawsuit filed by ex-drummer Steven Adler, who was thrown out of the band because he couldn't kick his heroin habit.

The agreement was reached Friday shortly before the lawsuit would have gone to a Superior Court jury.

Adler, 28, did not dispute the band's right to fire him, said his lawyer, David Chodos. But he said a 1990 agreement by which Adler gave up his partnership interest in the band was read to Adler and signed without an attorney present on his behalf.

During the trial, Guns N' Roses guitarist Slash, whose real name is Saul Hudson, testified that Adler was "strung out" when he signed the agreement and was "nodding out" during rehearsals.

Nancy Glass injured in accident

ATLANTA (AP) — Nancy Glass was ready to anchor "American Journal" in bandages, if necessary, after she suffered deep facial cuts and a black eye in an auto accident.

She was treated at a hospital and released following the accident Thursday at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, said Ted Faraone, a spokesman for the new syndicated TV show.

The show's makeup artist, Hilda Correa, suffered minor injuries. They were on their way to a hotel when a car they were riding in slammed into an airport bus, said a statement from the show.

Glass required stitches on her face. She arrived in Atlanta from Mobile, where she covered the Amtrak train wreck Wednesday.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Bill Looney took a deferred early retirement from the oilfield in 1969, he didn't rest for long; instead, he began preaching full-time.

When the Price Daniel Unit opened in 1989, Looney, the former minister of education at 37th Street Church of Christ, organized a prison ministry. The "satisfaction of seeing men turn their lives around" is why Looney chose the prison ministry.

He said he draws his inspiration to "teach men to teach other men" from Second Timothy, Chapter 2, verses 1-2.

Working with Looney are fellow 37th Street Church of Christ members G.A. Parks, Jr. and Tom Stinson. The three have been christened "roaddogs" by the inmates. Another eight to 10 men from the church also help with "preaching and teaching on Sunday."

Also included in the prison ministry are some 12 to 15 volunteers from the Spanish Church of Christ, who conduct lessons in Spanish.

Elders of the Spanish church include Saul Aviles, Alfonso Rodriguez and Joe Coronado.

In addition, Looney and Dr. R.J. Kidd, retired veterinarian, also conduct Bible classes at Scurry County Jail on Tuesday mornings.

Looney and the other volunteers from 37th Street Church of Christ conduct their prison ministry under the umbrella of Christ Prison Fellowship, whose program is currently used in 41 of 52 prisons in Texas. This program began in 1990, five months after Price Daniel opened.

The local volunteers also work closely with the prison chaplain, Mark Smith. Elders of the 37th Street church also oversee their ministry.

They coordinated their classes with Chaplain Stan Wilson when the prison opened.

Looney praised all Price Daniel officials, including former warden Les Woods, for their encouragement and support of 37th's efforts to rehabilitate inmates.

The volunteers currently offer classes on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon and Sundays from 2 until 4 p.m.

Inmates seem to prefer the worship services, so Looney said that is what they concentrate on.

He said their main goals are to teach inmates responsibility and to help them build self-esteem. Many men in prison have never "learned to respect authority," Looney said.

Those in Bible studies are being taught to consider "walking away" rather than fighting.

The first thing they teach the inmates is, "You are here because of the choices you made." Inmates are not allowed to blame other factors or people. They must learn to accept responsibility for ther own actions, he said.

Many come from families where they are genetically inclined toward alcohol or drug abuse, but he said they still made their own choices and its those choices that landed them in prison.

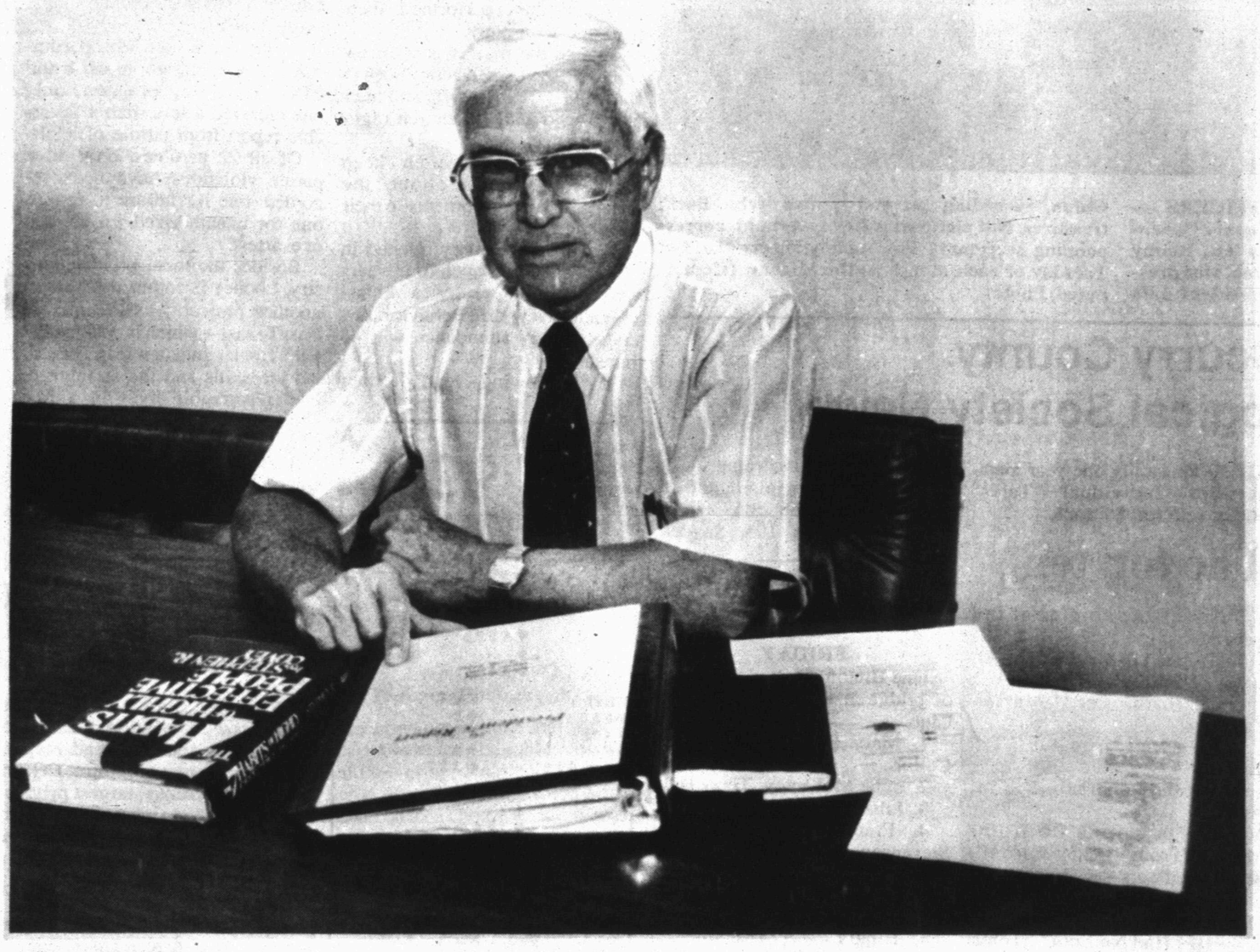
Since many inmates come from troubled backgrounds and environments, they have to be taught living and coping skills, Looney noted.

If inmates have the desire, they can change their lives for the better, he said. But many have to "hit bottom" before they become willing to change.

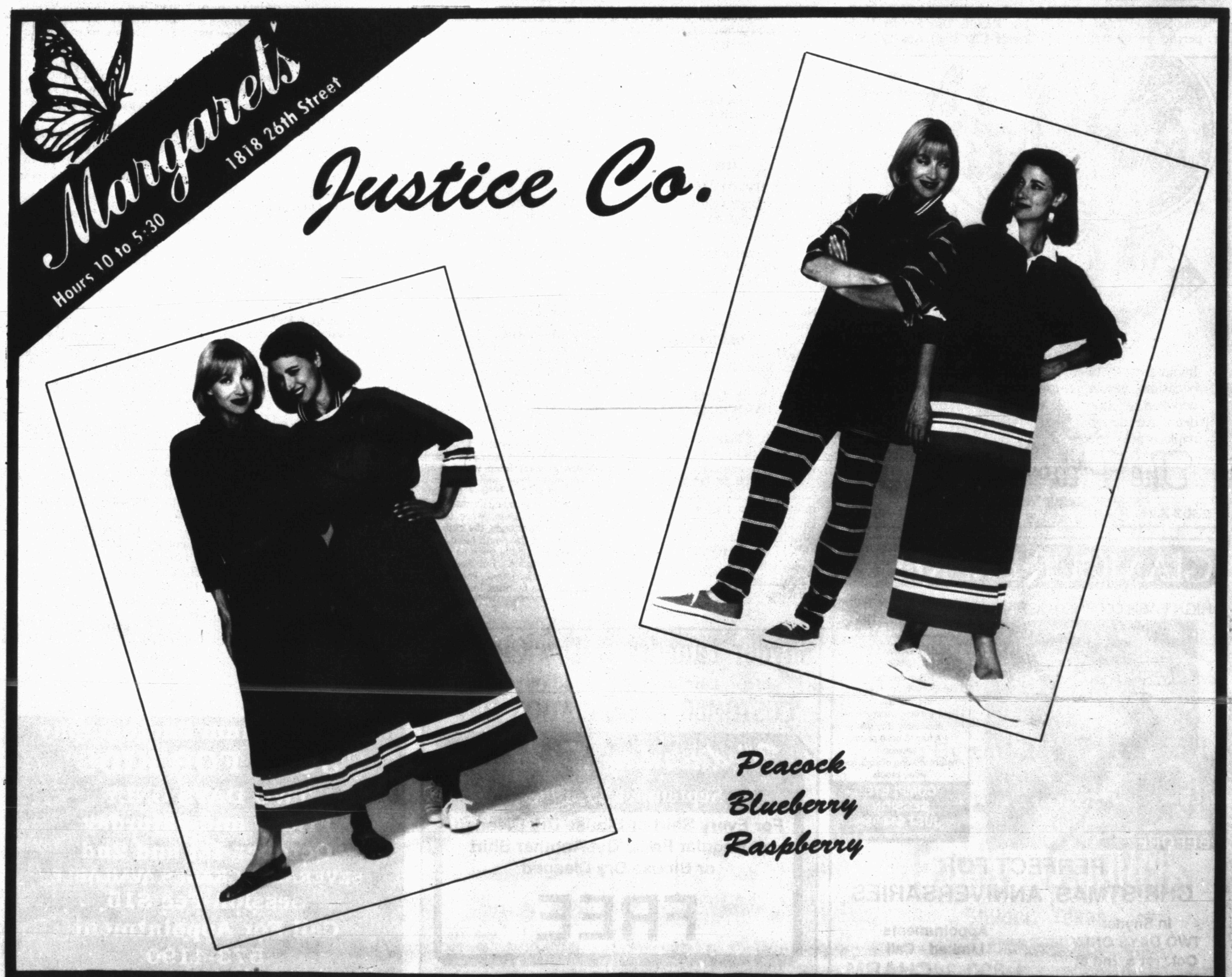
"We want them to get out and stay out of prison," Looney said. "We also want them to become productive citizens and eventually to go to heaven."

When Looney ministers to the inmates he is not interested in knowing what their crime was. What he does want to know is whether they are alcoholics or drug abusers. About 85 per cent are, he said.

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



PRISON MINISTRY — Bill Looney has conducted a prison ministry at Price Daniel Unit since it opened in 1989. One of the books he is currently using is *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.* Looney follows the Christ Fellowship Prison program which is being used in many other prisons throughout the state. He, and other volunteers, coordinate their program with Chaplain Mark Smith. Elders of 37th Street Church of Church, where Looney served as minister of education for several years, also oversees their work. (SDN Staff Photo)



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS — Serving as officers for the Scurry County Genealogical Society this year are, from left, Bobby Hanks, president; Marida Watlington, vice president; Ruby Gregory, second vice president; Lila Guinn, recording secretary; and Reba Beck, treasurer. Not pictured is Levoy Arnold, corresponding secretary. The society meets the last Tuesday of each month at the library. (Contributed Photo)

Scurry County Genealogical Society News

The Scurry County Genealogical Society has rescource material on hand and may be purchased by calling Joanne Sterling at 573-7039, or any member of the society.

Among the books available are census sheets, family group sheets and pedigree charts.

They are still selling Jeanne Pruett's "Feedin' Friends Cookbooks I, II and II" and her latest cookbook IV, "Satin Sweets." Each book sells for $10.

Cemetery records available are Rural Cemetery Records, $15; Snyder Cemetery Records, $15; Hillside Memorial Gardens (from the beginning through 1990), $7.50. Cemetery records can be purchased as a set for $35.

Members Surname Index is $2 and Marriage Book I is $7.50 and Marriage Book II is $15. Newspaper obituaries through 1925 are $7.50. In 1994 the society plans a "wills and probate" book and "early divorce records."

The group offers subscriptions to "White Buffalo Tales" for $10 per person membership and $12.50 for family one-year memberships. Individual "Tales" books sell for $6 each.

Information concerning these books or interest in joining the organization may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 195, Snyder.

The top ten

Best-selling singles of the week:

1. "Can't Help Falling In Love," UB40
2. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey
3. "Whomp! There It Is," Tag Team
4. "Runaway Train," Soul Asylum
5. "I'm Gonna Be)(500 Miles),"(From "Benny & Joan") The Proclaimers
6. "If," Janet Jackson
7. "Lately," Jodeci
8. "If I Had No Loot," Tony! Toni! Tone!
9. "Slam," Onyx
10. "Right Here Human (Nature)," SWV

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Jane Hinton directed five tables of bridge at the Snyder Country Club.

1. Mary Beth Vestal, Bessie Collins.
2. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
3. Julian Jones, J.O. Morrison.
4. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
5. Dot Casey, Lucille Joyce.

SUNDAY

Three tables were directed by Jane Hinton.

1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.
3. Shirley Stewart, LaVerne Hood.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. LaVerne Hood, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Polly Ballard, Nona Morrison.
3. Dot Casey, Charlie Blakey.
4. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

Ira School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

MONDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Early June Peas
Nectarines
Rolls

TUESDAY
Chili Dogs
Ranch Style Beans
French Fries
Peanut Butter Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Tacos
Vegetable Salad
Refried Beans
Brownies

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Italian Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Birthday Cake

FRIDAY
Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Ice Cream

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

Recovery help is available to inmates who want to overcome alcoholism or drug addiction.

Looney said he derives the most satisfaction from working with inmates who "are able to turn their lives around."

An example is an inmate he met in county jail. The man had been living with a woman, and though they were not married, they had five children. Looney eventually baptized both the man and the woman and then performed their marriage ceremony.

Though the man is now incarcerated elsewhere, he continues to study the Bible. His wife and their children now attend church regularly, Looney said.

Former inmates often keep Looney "posted" about the changes and developments in their lives.

The prison ministry opened in Price Daniel's chapel four years ago with a 45-week series of classes called New Life Behavior. Average weekly attendance was 45 inmates.

The following year, Looney said, they decided to cap the class at 22 inmates because the chapel was too small to accommodate that large a group.

Two years ago, they started New Life Behavior II, based on Stephen R. Covey's ***Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.***

Though, 69 to 70 percent of inmates return to a life of crime, Looney said inmates at Price Daniel have fared much better. Only five percent, or one in 22 return to crime; a statistic Looney calls "very good."

Of the seven men who participated in both classroom work and CPF's mentoring program, only one received a less than a favorable report from parole officials.

Of all 22 parolees, only three parole violations have been recorded: one for failure to report, one for unauthorized travel, and one arrest.

Besides the local prison ministry, Looney is enthusiastic about another project — EPIcenter in East Texas — which is designed to help former inmates learn practical job skills and the strength to lead responsible lives in a free society.

He calls it the "missing link" in the rehabilitation of inmates, which is designed to prevent their return to a life of crime.

Founded by EQ, Inc., EPIcenter is a two-year program which includes 18 months of on-campus work and six months of living in Texas cities and towns during the final portion of their training.

Former inmates need a "support system," Looney said, or they are much more at risk for committing other crimes. EPIcenter is designed to "regenerate" ex-inmates.

Before refocusing his life's work, Looney worked 26 years for Chevron as a pipefitter. He first moved to Snyder in 1956.

As he tells it, his first "taste" of preaching occurred at Dunn. When attendance tripled in six months, he decided to "preach full-time."

As a full-time preacher, he spent five years in Happy, four in Tahoka and three in Brownfield.

In 1981, he moved back to Snyder where he became the minister of education at 37th Street Church of Christ. He also did some jail ministry from 1982-1983.

He and his wife, Ann, have two sons and four grandchildren. Terry lives in Weatherford and Greg in Canyon.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 9-25-93
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7
♥ A 9 7 3
♦ - - -
♣ A 3

WEST
♠ 6 5 3
♥ 4 2
♦ 9 6 4
♣ Q 10 6 4 2

EAST
♠ 2
♥ K Q 10
♦ A J 10 8 5 2
♣ J 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ K Q 7 3
♣ K 9 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♦
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	6 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ 9

From the mists of time

Over 40 years ago, before most of you were born, I took a vacation in Switzerland (the Senior Life Master began, in his Saturday morning class). One day I found this deal in the bridge column of the Geneva Journal. It provides two praiseworthy principles.

The bidding follows the French lines of those days. South's two-spade response to his partner's strong, artificial and forcing two-club opening showed the spade ace, nothing more.

Presumably North continued with three hearts as a sort of trial bid, but a simple three spades seems clearly superior.

Now South, lost for a bid, made a quantitative raise. I guess Roman Key Card Blackwood would be the choice of many of you. But that hadn't been invented in those days.

East doubled contentedly. Normally, a double of a freely bid slam asks partner to find an unusual lead. Yet here East was on lead, so that couldn't apply.

North, who guessed what was going on, retreated to six spades, putting West on lead.

The strategy succeeded. When West led the diamond nine, declarer calmly discarded a heart from the dummy. East won with the ace and switched to the heart king, but it was too late. Trumps were drawn and dummy's two remaining heart losers were thrown on the K-Q of diamonds, the club king giving access to the South hand.

East shouldn't have been so greedy in doubling six hearts. But West, given his partner's first double, should have worked out that he must lead a heart.

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EPIcenter seeks to help former inmates become productive, responsible

EPIcenter, planned at an East Texas site, seeks to equip ex-offenders with vocational, educational, moral and spiritual resources which allow them to lead responsible lives in a free society.

According to a brochure, EQ, Inc., the parent organization, is an outgrowth of Texas' largest private volunteer rehabilitation organization, and has been in operation since 1975.

Its goal is to transform condominiums on the shores of Cedar Creek Lake into an intensive training and rehabilitation complex called EPIcenter, the center of EarthQuake.

Its stated purpose is to "recycle lives, to equip ex-offenders with practical job skills and the strength to lead responsible lives in a free society upon their release from Texas prisons."

EQ's plan is to buy the condominums, valued on the eve of bankruptcy for $2.5 million, for $140,000, or five cents on the dollar.

EQ has established a goal of $600,000 to acquire the property, remodel, furnish and to cover the start-up expenses of operation for the transitional training center.

EPIcenter's primary mission, according to the brochure, will be to equip ex-offenders with the recources to allow them to lead productive lives in society, and to break the shackles from the past which cause them to return to prison. EPI is the acronym for Education for Personal Integrity.

Participants will be trained in a minimum of three marketable skills. The on-campus program is designed to last 18 months. Graduates will then live in Texas cities and towns during the final six months of their training.

The brochure states that EPIcenter should become self-supporting in a reasonable time after the facilities are opened and initial programs are in place.

EQ, Inc. is not connected to a church as it is in the "business of education," according to the brochure.

Contributions to EQ, Inc. are tax deductible and may be mailed to EQ, Inc., P.O. Box 531899, Grand Prairie, TX, 75053.

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Biscuits & Gravy
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Blueberry Muffins
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Waffles/Syrup
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Steak Fingers/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Hot Biscuits
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
Chilled Pears
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Franks
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
White Cake/Chocolate Frosting
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger Casserole
Glazed Carrots
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Rainbow Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Dogs
Tater Tots
Relish Cup
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

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Garden ceremony...

Botts, Kirby unite in marriage

Tracy Dee Botts became the bride of Lance Edward Kirby at 2 p.m. on June 5 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Botts of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kirby of Roscoe.

Guests entered the garden area through a side gate marked with a large white bow with streamers. Louise Ball, the bride's aunt, registered guests.

Vows were promised before a gazebo graced with eight white satin bows and draped with flowing white tulle. At the center of each bow, was a small cluster of pink miniature roses. White wedding bells accented the dome of the gazebo.

Mrs. Lynn Bethel provided wedding music. Pre-nuptial music for seating friends, grandparents and mothers included favorite love songs. The processional entered to the "Bridal Chorus." The recessional for the wedding party was "The Wedding March."

The bride, escorted by her father, chose an informal gown by the designers of Sweetheart gowns. Her mini-length dress was made of Chantilly lace, over white satin. The bodice featured an open neckline and short pouf sleeves. Delicate Austrian crystal beadwork adorned the gown and sleeves.

A mini-peplum accented the straight skirt, and a detachable train of illusion complemented the bridal look. She wore satin pumps with appliques and pearls at the toe and heel.

The bride's mid-length veil of soft white illusion fell from a double pouf and was attached to a tiara, covered with pearls. Her veil was embellished with tiny pearls.

She carried a colonial nosegay of pink and white silk roses adorned with baby's breath and stephanotis. Tufts of white tulle with streamers and love knots completed her bouquet.

For something old, the bride carried a Morgan silver dollar minted in 1898, the year of her great-grandmother's birth. Something new was a pearl bracelet, a gift from the groom; a pearl necklace which was a gift from her father; and matching pearl earrings, a gift from her aunt and uncle. Something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to her late grandfather, and something blue was her garter. She also carried pennies, minted in the years of the couple's births for good luck.

The wedding party entered the garden through a side gate and was escorted past white Grecian columns filled with cascading white geraniums. Bridal attendants were Angela Good, Karri Blackledge and Stacie Grice, all cousins of the bride.

They wore ballgown dresses featuring bodices of blush satin and sheer shoulder drapes of white chiffon. They were accented with satin roses. The full, shirred skirts had high-low hemlines and were also of blush satin with chiffon overlay.

They carried hand-tied bouquets of pink and white roses, alstroemeria lillies, baby's breath and tufts of pink tulle with streamers.

Tass and Jaedi Baze, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They wore blush satin, tea-length dresses trimmed with rosettes and carried white baskets, decorated with pink rosebuds, pearls and streamers.

The groom's best man was his father. Groomsmen were Gary Cain of Lubbock and the bride's brother, Troy Botts Jr., Russell Graham of Roscoe was usher. They, along with the bride's father, wore twilight grey Parisian tuxedos with four-button vests and butterfly double-fabric bow ties.

MR. AND MRS. LANCE EDWARD KIRBY
(Ted Bigham Photography)

The groom chose a white Royale Couture-Fantome Stripe full-dress tuxedo from Pierre Cardin. It featured a notch lapel, satin covered button and satin breast pocket. He wore a matching three-button vest and double fabric bow tie. The groom and the male attendants wore boutonnieres of pink sweetheart roses.

The outdoor reception was held under a spacious, white wedding canopy with each of its 24 poles entwined with English ivy and pink carnations, accented with white bows and ground-length streamers. The center poles were covered with handsewn lace.

The bride's 18-foot serpentine table was draped with a white satin cloth with a white lace overlay, and encircled with pale pink chiffon and tied with tulle bows containing streamers of love knots. Each bow held a cluster of pink miniature roses.

The table also held a large silver champagne fountain serving pale pink citrus punch. The three-tiered, chiffon cream wedding cake was frosted in pure white. It was assembled on a floating cake stand featuring a delicate ruffle and lattice design. Pearls accented the cake. The floating arm was entwined with small leaf greenery and totally covered with fresh pink roses and carnations. Separating the layers were roses and baby's breath. The cake was topped with Grecian pillars and cherubs, along with fresh flowers.

Appointments of silver and crystal were used on the bride's table. Napkins were engraved with the couple's names and wedding date. The bridal bouquet and attendant's bouquets were used as the centerpiece. The bride's aunt, Kay Roemisch, and her cousins, Kim Baze and Misty Jenkins, served.

The round groom's table was draped with white satin and overlayed with lace. Pink chiffon and tulle bows, matching the bride's table, encircled the table also set with silver appointments. A two-tiered chocolate cake, filled with cream cheese chocolate icing, was separated with crystal pillars. Each layer held veriagated chocolate roses and the sides were designed in lace and ruffles. Crystal bowls held trail mix, nuts and mints. Coffee was served from a silver service. Cynthia Jones and Deana Phillips served.

Michale Stahl, the bride's cousin, served iced tea from a second silver fountain on a beverage table draped with satin.

An 18-foot serpentine buffet table, draped with a cloth matching the beverage table, was centered with a three-foot wide and two-foot high mound of fresh fruit. Large crystal platters of vegetables, meats, cheeses, homemade cheese balls and logs, relish bread, crackers and fruit trays completed the buffet.

Individual tables for guests were covered with pink liners and overlayed with white lace. Large white columns overflowed with fresh flowers and greenery.

The reception was catered by Reta's Cake Shop. Mrs. Bethel provided music at a console piano, loaned to the bride and groom as a gift from Mike and Reta Graham.

Following the Carribean cruise honeymoon trip, the couple made their home in Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by West Texas State Bank. The groom, a graduate of Roscoe High School, attended Western Texas College and is employed by Weaver Services, Inc.

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY
Beef Stew
Corn Bread

TUESDAY
Beans & Weiners

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue on a Bun

THURSDAY
Chicken & Rice

FRIDAY
Manager's Choice

All items subject to change. Meals are served with dessert, bread, tea or coffee.

Snyder School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Rice
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Biscuits
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Biscuits w/Gravy
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chili Dog
Corn Dog
French Fries
Baked Beans
Fresh Orange
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Frito Pie
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Diced Pears
Corn Bread
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef-n-Cheese Nachos
Burritos
Pinto Beans
Teddy Grahams
Fruit Mix
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers
Salisbury Steak
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Chilled Peaches
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Corn Dog
Macaroni and Cheese
English Peas
Fresh Apple
Choice of Milk

Special Event — "Get Sharp, Stay in School." All who eat in the cafeteria Wednesday will receive a pencil sharpener.

Boston's nickname, "The Hub of the Universe," was suggested by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who dubbed it more modestly as "the hub of the solar system." Holmes meant the phrase satirically — he was poking fun at what he saw as a smug community — but, ironically, the name stuck, thanks to the city's boosters.

Bridal Registry

Jamie Roberts
Bride-Elect of
Jason West

Misti DeVon Welsh
Bride-Elect of
Toby Lee Haynes

Susan G. Fleer
Bride-Elect of
James Gerhard

Tricia Wright
Bride-Elect of
Darren Pylant

Shelly Dawn Lewis
Bride-Elect of
Scott Bolton

Kenya Menix
Bride of
Jake Menix

Misty Jenkins
Bride-Elect of
Tommy Lane

Jackie Carroll
Bride of
Marcus Carroll

Michelle Brooks
Bride-Elect of
Chad Welsh

Infant Registry
Aaron Blake Palacios son of Tracy & Robert Palacios
Donna & Michael Hartman

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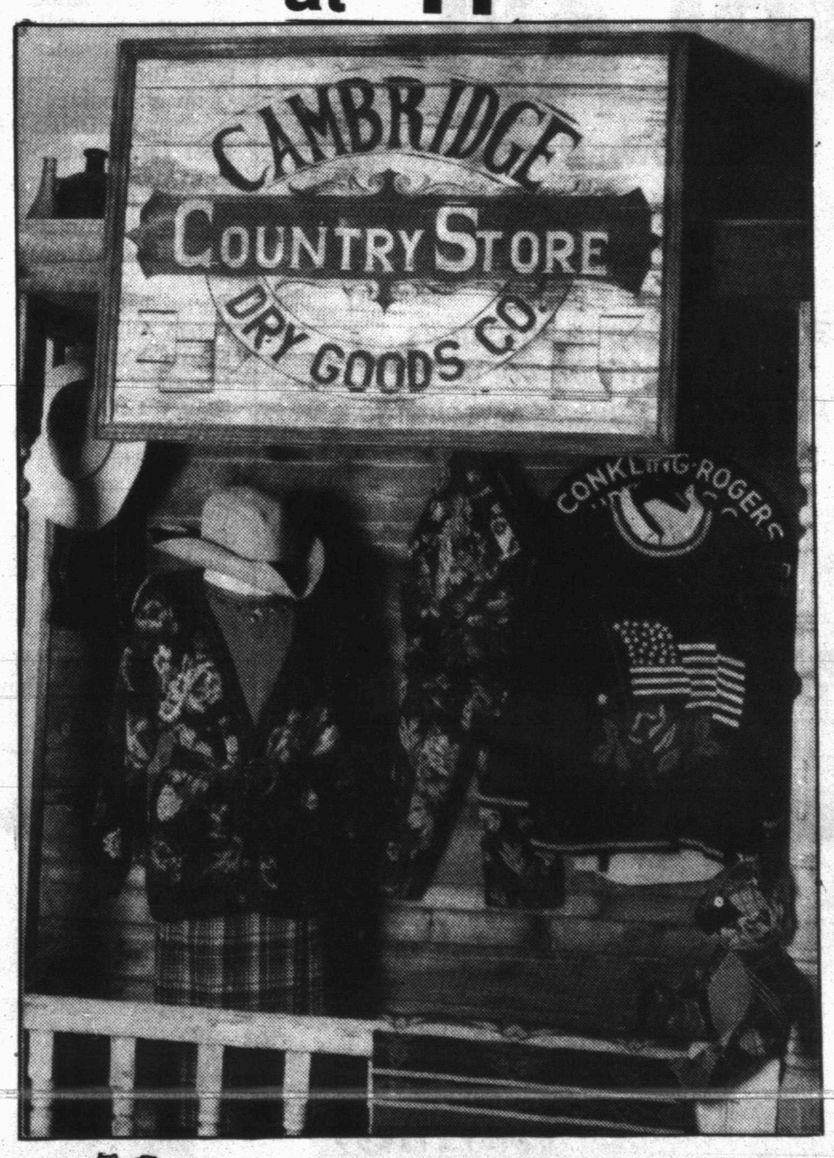

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-H-
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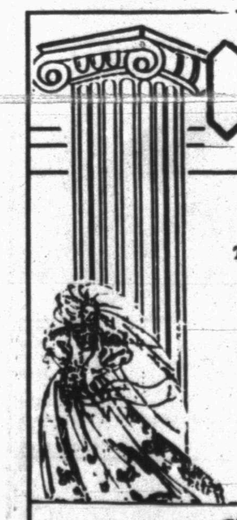

Bridal Registry

Tricia Wright Pylant
Bride Of
Darren Pylant

Deborah Garcia
Bride-Elect Of
Paul Grant Sturdivant

Michelle Brooks
Bride-Elect Of
Chad Welsh

Susan Fleer
Bride-Elect Of
James Gerhard

Shelly Lewis
Bride-Elect Of
Scott Bolton

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Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

Get to the bottom of musty mildew

By Anne B. Adams and
Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: About 10 years ago, we built on to our kitchen. A few years later, black spots began appearing in one section of the floor tile in this addition. I tried everything to get rid of the spots and finally poured straight bleach on them. It seemed to stop spreading, but where the black dots once were some places filled in to where it's almost solid black.

I call it a fungus, for lack of a better word. I'd like to get new flooring, but I am afraid it will do the same thing. What do you think? —**MARY, Steubenville, Ohio**

DEAR MARY: We think your diagnosis is correct: You do have a fungus and it's probably mildew. It sounds as though your addition was built on a slab, and we're concerned that the slab was neither cured nor waterproofed. If a slab isn't sealed, the moisture will come right through, and this is a perfect place for mildew to flourish.

Before you put a new floor down, you need to talk to the contractor who built your addition and find out if a water-tight barrier was used and if the concrete can now be sealed. Otherwise, we expect your problem will continue.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I just saw your column about money and I wonder about the value of the following: a gold piece of 1/4 dollar, 1870; a dime minted in 1841. I saw the same type of dime in 1956, and I think it was worth about $500. I have another dime minted in 1899, a 1946 Roosevelt dime and have five $2 bills. Would any of these be for collectors? —**M.A. CRAWFORD, New Braunfels, Texas**

DEAR M.A.: Your gold 1/4 dollar, if it has never circulated, is worth about $200. If it's in good condition, it's worth about $75. Your 1841 dime is very common and worth about $4.50, if it's in good condition; your 1899 dime is worth $1, if it's in new condition, and your Roosevelt dime, if it's silver, is worth about 35 cents. You might as well spend your $2 bills, as they are worth only 50 cents over face value if they have never circulated.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I lost my favorite recipe for pumpkin bread. I had copied the recipe from a math book I had in the eighth grade, but I don't know where to find t. I loved my recipe and especially miss it at holiday time. — **MARISA MEAD, San Antonio, Texas**

DEAR MARISA: Since we don't know the title of your math book, we offer you our pumpkin bread recipe and hope it's what you're looking for.

PUMPKIN BREAD
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup pumpkin puree
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped nuts

In a big bowl, mix together the oil, sugar, pumpkin and eggs. In another bowl, mix togethr the flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Fold this into the pumpkin mixture and stir just to moisten the dry ingredients. Add the nuts and the raisins.

Pour the batter into a greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for about one hour or until a toothpick inserted in the center of the bread comes out clean. Cool on a rack for 10 minutes and then turn the loaf out.

STUMPED: RECIPE FOR SOUR DOUGH BREAD THAT IS MADE WITH INSTANT POTATO BUDS — Loisann Bricker of Naperville, Ill., and another reader from New Jersey are looking for this.

Write to 'Ask Anne & Nan' at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings are co-authors of 'Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets' (Bantam).

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Vows promised by Joplin, Johnson in August rites

Holly Roberta Joplin and Dennis Ray Johnson, both of Denton, exchanged nuptial vows on the center stair landing beside the pool at Willow Park Inn at 3 p.m. on Aug. 21. Rusty Dickerson, pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Robert and LaNelle Joplin of Colorado City and the groom's parents are John (C.R.) and Donna Johnson of Parsons, Kan.

Guest tables, covered with white tablecloths, were centered with peach votive candles in crystal cups that were decorated with peach iridescent flowers. Peach bows adorned the landing balcony.

Recording from the original motion picture soundtrak, "Somewhere In Time," composed and conducted by John Barry, provided wedding music.

The bride, presented to the groom by her father, wore a fitted, floor-length gown of ivory satin with a detachable train. Featuring a custom beaded design the length of the gown, her low-cut, scalloped neckline framed her face. Her bodice attached leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her full-length satin train with lace windows was bustled for an old-fashioned effect.

Her headpiece was an ivory satin bow with ivory netting and matching strings of beads, descending to the waist. She carried a bouquet of a dozen long-stemmed, peach roses tied with ivory tulle.

Matron of honor was Donna Dupree, the bride's sister, who wore a tea-length, ivory lace over ivory taffeta dress, featuring lace sleeves. She carried six peach, long-stemmed roses tied with matching tulle.

Best man was the bride's brother-in-law, Richard Dupree. The groom wore a black cutaway tuxedo with a black vest, silver ascot and ivory shirt. The best man wore a matching tuxedo with matching bow tie and cummerbund.

Patti Cook of Lubbock registered guests at a table decorated with a bouquet of peach mini-roses and a crocheted doily.

The reception, catered by Reta's Cake Shop, was held in the Willow Park atrium. An 18-foot serpentine table served as the bride's and groom's table. It was draped with white satin and was accented with emerald ribbon. A large silver champagne fountain served fruit punch, and the bride's and attendants' bouquets were placed by the fountain. Centering the table was a large peach and emerald flower arrangement.

A replica of the groom's parent's wedding cake, the four-tiered, double chocolate cake was frosted with white butter cream frosting. It was decorated with a ruffle and zig-zag garland design, miniature peach roses and emerald leaves.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS RAY JOHNSON
(Photo By Tom Gonzales)

The groom's double-layered cake, a 16-inch strawberry confection, was decorated with an airplane, made by Sandy Hall. It was held by a 20-inch crystal platter with a six-inch pedestal.

Serving were Helen Grimes and Tricia Brown.

The couple's honeymoon trip was to Puerto Vallarta, Mex. They are at home in Denton where the groom is employed in Fort Worth as a shop manager for Midas. The bride is employed as an interactive media program designer for Gulliver Ritchie of Dallas. She is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School; a 1992 graduate of the University of North Texas with a BA in English. She will graduate in December with an MA in English/technical writing from the University of North Texas.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Baked Ham w/Cherry Sauce
Macaroni & Cheese
Asparagus
Tomato Wedges
Coconut Pudding

TUESDAY
Meatloaf w/Brown Gravy
Au Gratin Potatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Corn Bread
Oatmeal Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Beef Enchiladas
Refried Beans
Spanish Rice
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Sopapillas w/Honey

THURSDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Creamy Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Savory Peas
Pickled Beets & Onions
Pineapple Flop Cake

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of espionage charges in 1951. They were executed in 1953.

Scurry County Library News and Views

BOOK FEATURE:
"The Ghost in the Little House," "A Life of Rose Wilder Lane," by William Holtz.

Several generations of readers have been reared on Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House books. In this biography of her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, we learn that nearly every sentence of the classic Little House books was shaped at the hands of a gifted ghostwriter. That ghostwriter was Rose Wilder Lane. Lane's life is traced from her own harsh childhood on the prairie to her final journey overseas, and her travels throughout the United States and exotic locations are chronicled. This is the story of a singularly gifted woman struggling to find a center of meaning in her life.

NEW NON-FICTION:
"Death and Dignity," by Timothy E. Quill.

"The Credit Repair Kit," by John Ventura.

"Texas Law in Layman's Language," by Ralph Walton.

NEW FICTION:
"Cleopatra Gold," by William J. Caunitz.

"Honey Dust," by Sue Cameron.

"Grievous Sin," by Faye Kellerman.

"Guardian," by John Saul.

"But I Wouldn't Want to Die There," by Nancy Pickard.

LIBRARY HOURS:
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.: Tuesday and Thursday.

We would like to remind everyone to please return books to the library. We do not take fines on overdue books.

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C. 8057 0996A Juilliard Tall Food Warmer, 2 Qt. 160.00 89.99
D. 3006 0950A Gallery Baker, 2 Qt. 63.00 39.99
E. 8037 8609A Georgian Scroll Covered Casserole, 1½ Qt. 120.00 69.99
F. 8035 8629A Jefferson Covered Casserole, 1½ Qt. 95.00 49.99
G. 8076 8619A Royal Provincial Covered Casserole, 1½ Qt. 120.00 69.99
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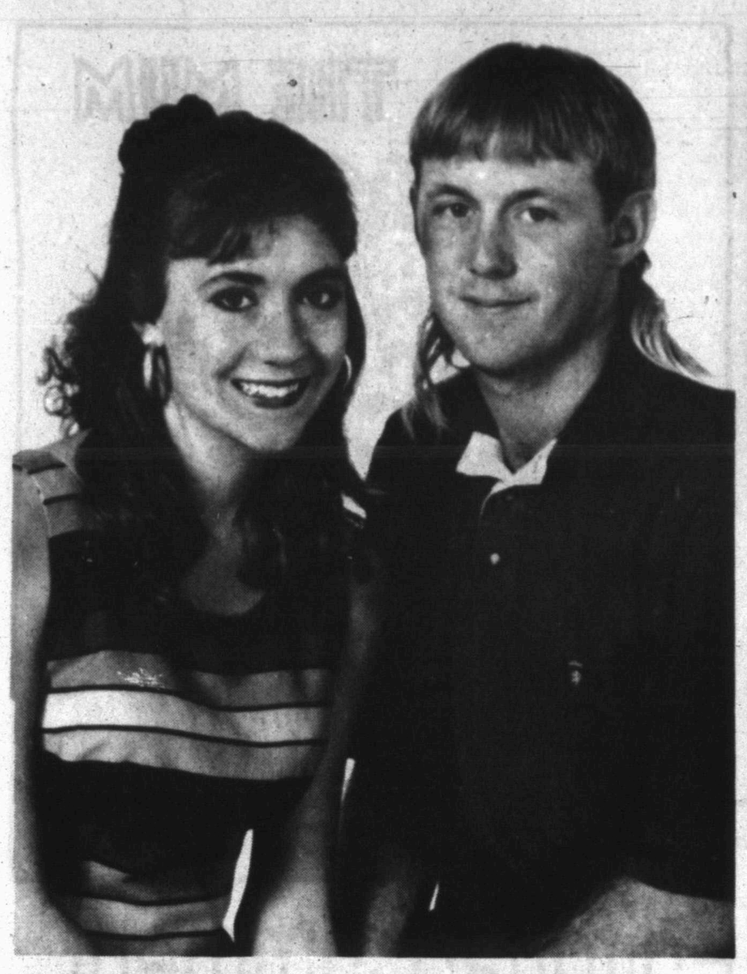

DECEMBER WEDDING SET — Jim and Kathy Brooks announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Rebecca Michelle Brooks, to Chad Welsh, son of O.L. and Sandra Lane of Snyder. A Dec. 19, 2 p.m., wedding will be held in the First Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mary Ellen Villanueva of Snyder and Trinidad D. Muniz Jr., native of South Dakota, were married at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 21, in the bride's parents' home in Hermleigh. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villanueva Sr. and the groom is the son of Juanita Muniz of Temple and the late Trinidad D. Muniz. Officiating was Justice of the Peace Wanda Rushing. Muniz is employed with Price Bros. Construction. (Contributed Photo)

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McMillan of Colorado City announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie, to Mark Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Hawley. Kristie is a graduate of Colorado High School, Western Texas College and is a senior ag business major at West Texas A&M University. Mark is a graduate of Hawley High School, Western Texas College and is a senior ag communications major at Texas Tech University. A Jan. 8, 1994 wedding is planned in Hawley. (Contributed Photo)

WINTER WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Nils Donnell of Alice, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Selinda, to Mike Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Abilene. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stephens of Snyder. The couple plan a December wedding at the Falfurrias Church of Christ. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

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

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

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

Beta Delta Phi; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Genealogical Society; Scurry County Library; committee appointments and program on "General Research;" visitors welcome, for information call 573-5353; 7 p.m.

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

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

"What's for Dinner?" is newsletter

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP) — What's For Dinner? is a monthly newsletter for cooks who want to prepare healthy, money-saving meals at home.

The August 1993 issue includes a book review, a month of suggested dinner menus, recipes and an explanation of the federal government's Food Guide Pyramid, which emphasizes foods from five major food groups. The newsletter is available by subscription.

For a sample issue, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: What's For Dinner?, Box 793, Northfield, N.J. 08225. A one-year subscription, for 12 issues, is $12.95.

Country-western top ten hits

Best-selling country western singles of the week:

1. "In The Heart Of A Woman," Billy Ray Cyrus
2. 'Thank God For You," Sawyer Brown
3. "Ain't Going Down (Till The Sun Comes Up)," Garth Brooks
4. "Holdin' Heaven," Tracy Byrd
5. "Working Man's PH.D," Aaron Tippin
6. "Only Love," Wynonna Judd
7. "A Thousand Miles From Nowhere," Dwight Yoakam
8. "A Cowboy's Born With A Broken Heart," Boy Howdy
9. "Looking Out For Number One," Travis Tritt
10. "Prop Me Up Beside The Jukebox (If I Die)," Joe Diffie

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

The Carib Indians, who arrived in the Caribbean after leaving South America about A.D. 1000, were formidable boatbuilders whose largest craft, fashioned from giant gommier trees, measured 30 feet and held 40 people.

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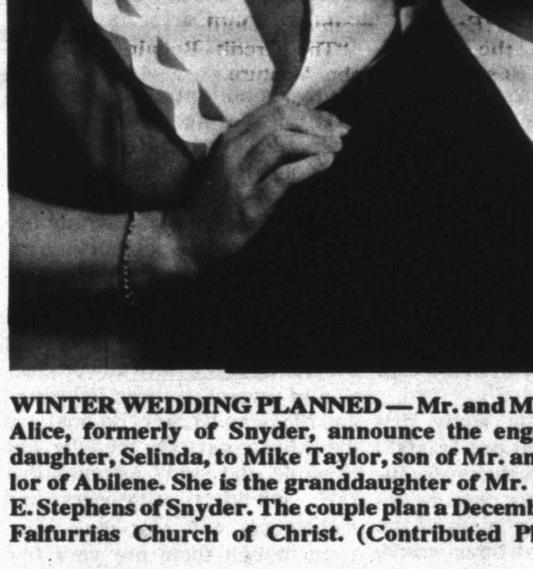

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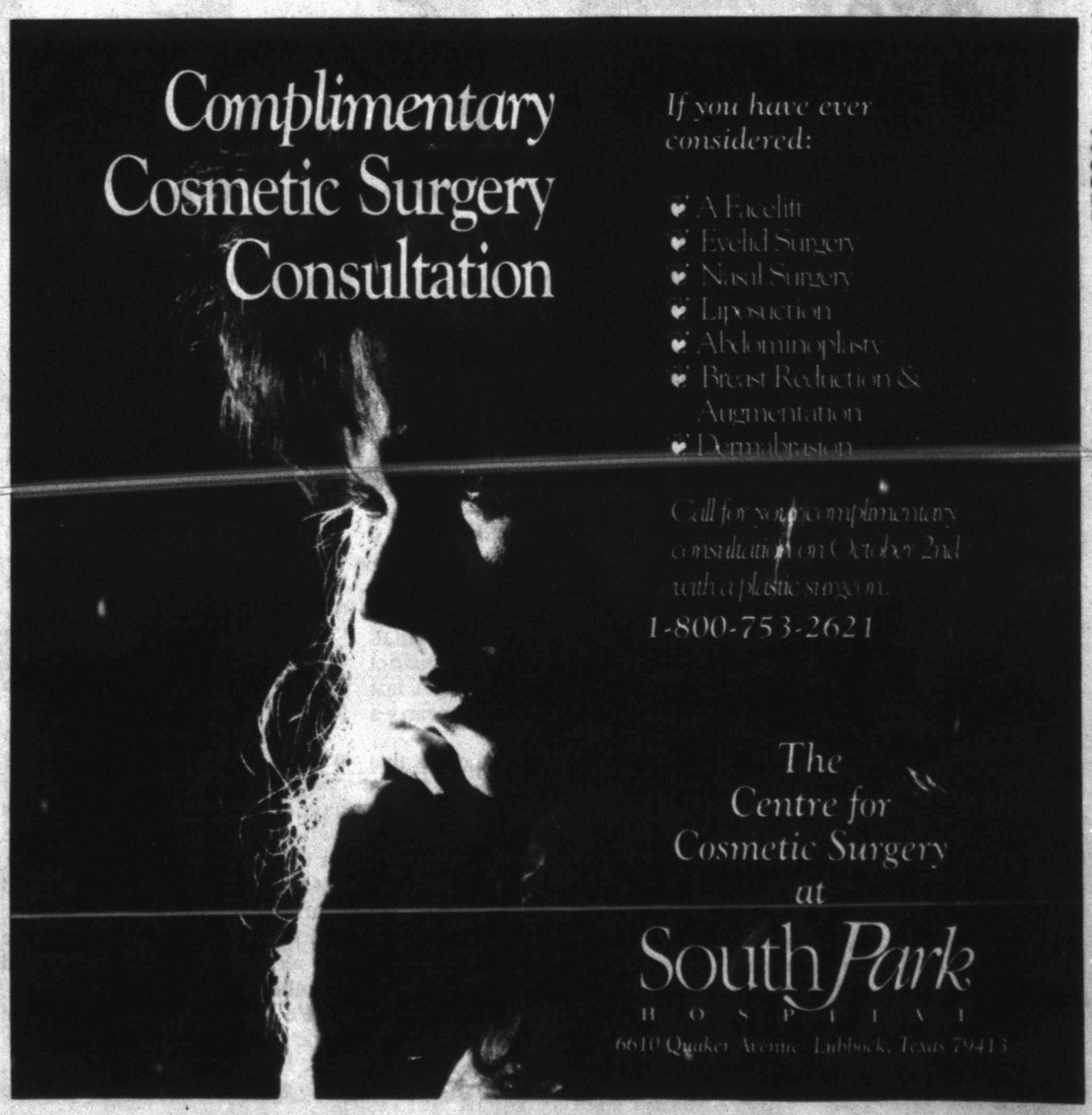

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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

My wife is a gadget person. She likes things with whistles and bells. Telephones with coded memory, automatic redial. Coffee pots with built-in clocks.

She likes things that are supposed to make life easier. Automatic timers, answering machines, call-waiting. You get the idea.

So she decided a while back that it would be great if we got one of those motion sensor floodlights. You know, one of those things that sees you coming, so it turns on a light?

It also turns on a light in the event a guest comes to your door, or a would-be burglar tries to break in during the wee hours of the morning.

She bought the thing and laid it out on the coffee table with a screwdriver, wirecutters and electrical tape — a subtle hint that I needed to put it up.

I ignored it for a month, mainly because I had argued again and again against the thing, saying it was ridiculous, but stopping short of saying it was stupid. As a co-worker pointed out recently, you learn early in a marriage to avoid words like "stupid."

We tested it before we tried to mount it and immediately I knew this was going to be too, too bright. The twin floodlights not only illuminated the yard, but the northern half of Scurry County.

I tried to reason with her. I pointed out that we live 20 feet from the road. Every car that comes along is going to set the thing off, I told her. Anyone approaching from the south will be instantly blinded, which means that before we install the thing, we should at least move into the west bedroom and make sure the insurance premiums are fully paid up.

Truthfully, I was afraid that between our two outdoor cats and their suitors, the neighbor's dog, cars, bicycles and a family of opposums who sneak up on the porch nightly, the thing would have a nervous breakdown — or give me one.

Good news, though. Try as I did — and I really did try — it wouldn't fit where the present porch light is. And I convinced her (for now) that it would be too costly and too much trouble to run wiring to another location.

She settled for a screw-in sensor that turns the light on at dusk, and off at dawn.

A couple of weeks ago, she brought home one of those "all-in-one" remote controls.

These claim to control the television, the VCR, the receiver, the CD and anything else that uses its own remote control device.

It comes with a 50-page booklet, which takes an engineering degree to understand. She refers to it as "educational."

Okay, okay. It does turn things on and off. When you push the button to turn on the TV, the VCR shuts off. Push the button to turn the TV off, and the VCR comes back on. The volume increase button does produce a louder sound. Unfortunately it also turns on the receiver. You can push the volume decrease button to turn the receiver off again, but you won't be able to hear the TV.

And I'll admit, it has been an "educational" experience. So far I've made up three new words.

And I think the channel change button fried the CD. At least, when I pushed it, smoke started curling up from behind the cabinet.

There was some good news to come from it, though. Achy Breaky Heart was playing at the time and Billy Ray Cyrus just sort of moaned and died.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

As I write this, it is fair week, and my husband, Kent, is as usual up to his neck helping out at the coliseum. It's hard work, but for the most part, he gets a lot of pleasure from it. This week, I imagine he'll get a lot more, because it will mean he can get out of the house and away from my whining.

Lord, have I been whining lately.

Now, when I start up, his eyes just sort of glaze over and it looks as though his breathing is suspended. I have to shut up or he'll keel over dead.

For the past couple of months, I have been working my you-know-what off, trying to come up with The Book Proposal, the one that will kick me up about three steps on the career ladder — not the top, mind you — but enough so that, say, we might actually be able to build that house we've dreamed of.

Maybe. We're not sure. It depends.

It depends, say, on what my literary agent thinks of it, and so far, she's taken all three that I've sent, put them into her mouth, and shot them out her ears, shredded.

"She's a terrorist!" I cried one night. "I thought that first one, you know, the one where the guy was accidentally pronounced dead as a child and was zipped up in a body bag and shipped to the morgue; and grew up, well, twisted, and—"

Sigh. "Yes. I know. I read it, remember?"

"I thought that one was great, and she hated it. Then there was the one where the woman's husband vanished, and when she tried to find out what happened, she learned that her father was really—"

"I know. I know."

"I worked on that for weeks. In the end, I worked from seven one morning until one the next morning, and from seven that morning until seven that night. And a few more hours the next day. Twenty-nine pages! And look what she said. Just look!"

"I've seen it. She said it had great potential, but that—"

"—for the most part, everything from the title to the last line needed work."

Yawn. Eye glaze. "Why don't you just change agents? If she doesn't like your work, find somebody who does. Now, can I go on to bed, PLEEEEZE?"

Yeah, I thought. I could do that. I could find somebody who raves about every little word I write. Who would care about my feelings. Who would make me feel great. Who would not make phone calls to me and send me letters that make my cheeks burn and my soul squirm. Who would not make me work so damn hard.

And who would not, in the long run ... push and shove me kicking and screaming toward excellence.

The hard truth I had to face was that, maddening though it was, each proposal was better than the last. And each one was beginning to sound more and more like those books you see on the bestseller list.

I had always thought that I had done my best in everything I ever attempted. Most hardworking people do. But the blatant truth is that, once we reach a certain age and a certain position in our profession ... well, we coast. We continue to perform at what was once our best.

Writers, in particular, do it all the time.

And they grow stale.

The hard, but gratifying truth I've had to face lately is that most of us never really know what our best is. We thought we were stretching it, but we weren't even close to the envelope.

I'm not talking here about chronic workaholism. I believe that the most productive and efficient workers are organized enough to get the majority of their work done during the allotted time, (allowing extra surges for special projects, of course), leaving plenty of family time besides. If they are never home, they either (a) don't know how to delegate authority and trust co-workers with important tasks, (b) don't know how to say no to trivial tasks, (c) have almost unattainable perfectionistic standards, or (d) don't really like to be home all that much.

No, it's not about putting in 16 hours a day, every day.

It's about maximizing our own potential — especially after the age of 40. It's about taking risks, trying things we never really thought we could do before, refusing to see our future performance through the distorted lens of our past.

And if our vision is still a little fuzzed by those lenses, it helps to have somebody who shares that vision — even sees it more clearly — to push and shove us, kicking and screaming, toward excellence.

Editorial Comment

Enterprise (Beaumont) on peace in Middle East:

President Clinton's promise to make the United States a full and active partner in the newly-signed peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization received warm applause from the crowd gathered on the south lawn of the White House.

The president has many avenues available to him to prove his intent. One such avenue is to name former President Jimmy Carter as special ambassador to help navigate through the obstacles that await the principals.

Carter's role as broker of the 1979 Camp David Accords — which brought peace between Israel and Egypt — alone would be enough to qualify him for this special role. He brought two enemies — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — to the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland. For days they argued about the fine points of a peace treaty. They emerged with the accords that have served as a framework for a comprehensive peace agreement in the Middle East.

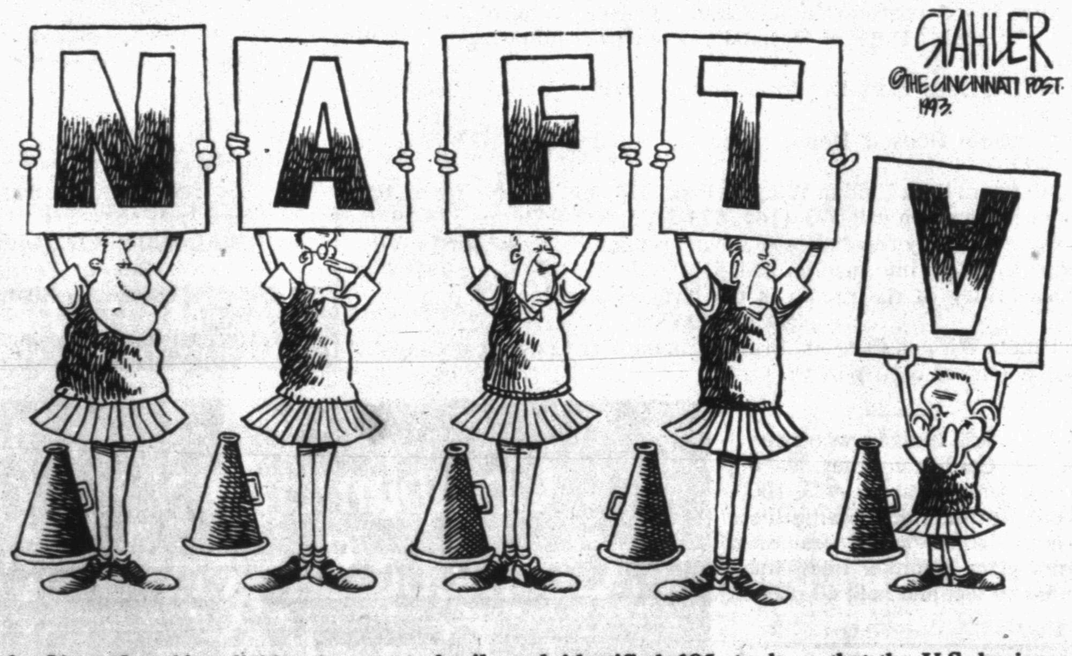
We still are a long way from that moment. The Israel-PLO treaty, though, symbolizes a giant step forward. Who better than Jimmy Carter — a man held in enormous esteem in Israel and in the Arab world — to help implement the peace treaty? Who better than the man who has demonstrated patience and stamina in bringing ancient enemies together?

We talk from time to time in this country about ways to make better use of our former presidents. Jimmy Carter has distinguished himself as a statesman and humanitarian in the 12 years since he left office.

Carter has immersed himself in the presidential library that carries his name and in the construction of houses for needy Americans. Moreover, Carter has served as overseer of elections in Central America and has been a conscientious champion of human rights.

Jimmy Carter, as special envoy to the Middle East, would be well-suited to perform one more giant act of public service at this critical moment in world history.

Letters to the Editor



NAFTA misunderstood

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Bill Cain's letter to the editor which was printed in the Sept. 19 issue of the Snyder Daily News.

In addition to reading a large amount of information about NAFTA from several sources, I have read the text of the NAFTA agreement since my town hall meeting in Snyder.

I did not accept the copy of the agreement that Mr. Cain offered me because I already had copies of the agreement in my office.

There are three basic reasons that the agreement is as long as it is. First, all three countries have tariffs on literally hundreds of products. NAFTA phases out these tariffs at different rates over the next 15 years. Second, NAFTA includes over 200 pages of detailed rules-of-origin to prevent Japan or other countries from taking advantage of NAFTA to export goods into the U.S. through Mexico.

Third, NAFTA phases out all of the so-called non-tariff barriers to trade such as import licensing requirements and local origin rules that make it difficult for American businesses to sell products in Mexico.

Mr. Cain's statement regarding the overwhelming public opposition to NAFTA is at odds with what I have found in soliciting the views of the citizens of the 17th District of Texas. During this past summer, I held 32 town hall meetings. NAFTA was a leading topic at all of them.

At several of these meetings, I asked the audience for their position on NAFTA. At every meeting, the supporters of NAFTA outnumbered the opponents, with a significant number of people responding that they needed more information before they could take a position. When I polled the small businessmen of the 17th District for their position on NAFTA last year, they supported it by nearly a two-to-one ratio.

I do not take the concerns that have been raised about NAFTA lightly. Every time I hear a new criticisim raised, I look into the issue to find out if the criticism is true. Every question that has been raised so far has been answered to my satisfaction.

I have read Ross Perot's book criticizing NAFTA. I have also read a 45-page response prepared by the United States trade representative that answered every question raised by Mr. Perot in great detail, and identified 195 factual errors or misrepresentations in this book.

Mr. Cain's statement that the fast track procedure will limit debate on NAFTA in both Houses of Congress to 20 minutes each is completely false. Each House will have 20 hours to debate NAFTA when it comes to the floor.

More importantly, Congress will have 90 legislative days to review the agreement before a vote must be held. During this time, there will be several hearings so that all of the questions raised about NFATA can be asked in public.

The Agriculture Committee, on which I serve, will hold hearings on the impact that NAFTA will have on the agricultural sector, as well as the impact that it will have on the safety of our food supply.

Other committees will also hold hearings on NAFTA. In addition, there will be a full debate on the TV airwaves, in newspapers and in other forms.

We already have one-way free trade for Mexican imports into the U.S. I support NAFTA because it will provide for two-way free trade so that the U.S. businesses have equal access to the Mexican market.

Fifty percent of Mexican goods entering the U.S. currently enter duty-free. NAFTA will level the playing field in the U.S.-Mexican trade by eliminating discriminatory tariff levels and other barriers.

Mexican tariffs are an average of 2½ times higher than U.S. tariffs and Mexico also has several non-tariff barriers such as licensing requirements and local content rules. By eliminating these barriers, NAFTA will increase the competitive advantage of all U.S. industries and create jobs in the United States.

Although NAFTA may result in some low-wage jobs moving to Mexico, experience has taught us that NAFTA will result in many more new high-wage jobs being created in the U.S.

More than 400,000 jobs have been created in the U.S. as a direct result of increased trade between the U.S. and Mexico over the last five years.

There have been over two dozen studies of NAFTA. Virtually every one found that NAFTA will result in job growth, increases in real wages and growth in the U.S. economy.

The Perot-Choate study that claims NAFTA will put 500,000 jobs at risk assumes that every industry in which labor costs represent more than 20 percent of the cost of production (in other words, most high-wage industries) will move production to Mexico. This study does not withstand a common sense analysis.

First, it ignores the fact that the "at-risk" industries include many high-tech, high-skill industries in which America has the most competitive business in the world. It ignores the fact that the workers identified as at risk are far more productive than the Mexican workers who supposedly will replace them.

Third, and most importantly, this study ignores the fact that Mexico does not have any production in several of these industries and Mexican workers do not have the skills to perform the jobs. For example, the study assumes that U.S. scientists, engineers and technicians will lost their jobs, even though there are very few Mexicans with the skills to per-

See LETTERS, Page 7B

'Thanks,' blood donors

Dear Editor:

Once again I will say 'thank you' to the people who give blood. I owe my life to people like you because blood was available when I needed it so badly almost six years ago.

I also have another reason to thank blood donors. In the early part of the summer my secretary's granddaughter was bitten by a rattlesnake.

Ashley was taken to Lubbock where her condition did not improve. She became critical and it seemed there was no way the injured leg could be saved.

Finally, in an attempt to save the two-year-old child's life, they removed all the poisonous blood from her body and replaced it with fresh clean blood. She then started making some progress and her leg was saved. She is now in Germany with her family, where her father is in the armed services.

The blood you give will help to save someone's life. You never know what that gift means until you are the one needing it.

Betty Boyd
Snyder, TX.

Interest of the child

Dear Editor:

I'm glad that the medical health care people have finally gotten the message through to our state government, that not only is it cheaper to immunize children than to pay for hospitalization later, it is also in the best interest of the child.

I see however, that last month, $3,000 in Scurry County Child Welfare Board budget money was returned unused to the general fund.

I understood that a major goal of this budgeted money was to work toward prevention of child abuse and neglect since no other funds are available from any other governmental agency for this.

I see also, that the Scurry County juvenile office's budget apparently will have to be increased some $45,000 so that we may jail more children.

I feel that any child, either driven to, or allowed to participate in any illegal activity, is being abused or neglected by his or her parents.

At this summer's start, you remember our county sheriff, Keith Collier, wisely came to the commissioners court in strong support of the local public swimming pool. He sees daily the benefits of a little money spent for prevention of bigger problems later.

Anyone who works with children in any capacity will tell you that false economy doesn't save money in the long run, it costs, not only in money, but in our children's ruined lives.

Randy N. Davis
Snyder, TX

SDN Letters to Editor

Continued from page 6B

form these jobs.

I do not agree with those who believe that companies operating in the U.S. will be unable to compete with Mexican industries under NAFTA. There is nothing stopping U.S. companies from moving their operations to Mexico now, yet few have done so. The high skills and productivity of American workers, as well as factors such as better transportation and communications, offer a greater competitive advantage than the benefit of paying low wages.

For example, an automobile manufactured in Michigan can be delivered to the U.S. market for $500 less than it would cost to manufacture the same automobile in Mexico, even though American autoworkers are paid more than three times more than Mexican autoworkers.

NAFTA will actually encourage some businesses to move plants out of Mexico and back to the U.S. If we enact NFTA, which will eliminate the trade barriers, a company won't have to locate in Mexico to sell its products in Mexico.

Although critics of NAFTA argue that Mexicans can't afford to buy U.S. products, U.S. businesses sold over $40 billion in products to Mexicans, making Mexico the third larges purchaser of U.S. products. In fact, the average Mexican worker spends more money buying U.S. products than the average European worker.

The question that I have posed to NAFTA opponents on numerous occasions is: How will America be better off if NAFTA is defeated? I have not received an answer to this question. All of the problems that the opponents of NAFTA point to will still exist if NAFTA is defeated.

At the same time, defeating NAFTA could lead to instability and nationalism in Mexico, which would pose a serious threat to American national security, as well as our economy.

We must be bold in confronting the economic challenges that face our nation. NAFTA is the type of bold action we need to take if we are to have a strong, growing economy.

Sincerely yours,
Charles W. Stenholm
Member of Congress

Numbers you can use

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm
Washington, D.C. 1-202-224-2934

U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
Washington, D.C. 1-202-224-5922

U.S. Cong. Charles Stenholm
Washington, D.C. 1-202-225-6605

State Rep. David Counts
Austin 1-512-463-0480
Knox City 1-817-658-5012

State Cong. Steven Carriker
Austin 1-512-463-0130
Roby 1-915-776-2358

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration

Jay Huckabee Co., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Gradine Sterling, 1994 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Wilson Motors, a 1993 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Toby Morris, 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Dorothy L. Green, a 1993 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Derald Lambert, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Isabel Romero, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Patterson Drilling Company, Inc., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Charles L. and Wilma E. Scott, 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage License

Ignacio Vences Monroy and Liliana Arellano Arce, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

William Talamontez Jr. and Gloria Rodriguez, as next of friend for Venessa Sue Gomez vs. Robert Anthony Clarady, suit for personal injury.

Action in District Court

Scurry County vs. David Lunsford, et al, order of reinstatement.

Dyck-O'Neal, Inc. vs. Dennis Snyder and Vickie Snyder, final default judgment as to Dennis Snyder, order of dismissal as to Vickie Snyder.

Warranty Deeds

David Guerra, et al, to Celestina Guerra, the east 114 feet of Lots 3 and 4, north of Santa Fe Railroad, in Block 25 of Cody Heights Addition.

Jimmy Elbert Cumbie to Charles Udell Galloway Sr., three acres out of the southwest part of Tract 24 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands.

Michael W. Casey, et ux, to Gordon J. Ricossa, et ux, all the north 195 feet of Lot 2, Block A of West Ridge Addition.

Primera Iglesia Bautista to David W. Stokes, et ux, tract of land in northwest one-quarter of Section 251, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Isidro Villarreal, et ux, to Encarnacion Villasana, et ux, a 100 feet by 150 feet tract of land in Block 16 of Cody Heights Addition.

Harley Don Vineyard to Melissa Ann Vineyard, the south 75 feet of Lot 3, Block 35 of Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Man's Dark Secrets Bring His Death Back Into Lives

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, I became involved with a man I had known for about five years. For most of that time, he had been involved with a registered nurse.

I am not a promiscuous person and I normally make it a practice to insist upon condoms during sex. I went into the relationship assuming it was to be long-term and monogamous. He refused to use condoms and maintained that his nurse-girlfriend was the only woman he had been involved with in the previous five years. Since she was a nurse, I assumed she took precautions or was regularly tested — so I considered the situation safe.

The relationship did not last. I discovered he was a raging alcoholic and violent when drinking. Early last December, he died in New York City at the age of 35. Too late I learned that he had a heroin drug habit — he died while shooting up.

Since his death, women have been pouring out of the woodwork. Same story — we all thought we were the only one. All of the women have children and we are all afraid. One of the women in the county health department works with three of us on a second job, so there's really not even confidential HIV testing for us, and we can't afford to go to a doctor.

I wrote all of the morgues in New York City to find out if he was HIV-positive when he died, but have gotten no answer from any of them. Our lives have come to a standstill. Even if we test negative, we know we still present a danger to others and to our children if he was HIV-positive.

If there is someone you can contact for this information, we would be eternally grateful and would be happy to pay for it. This is something that is so stressful, you just cannot imagine. Please help us if you can.

TERRIFIED IN ALABAMA

DEAR TERRIFIED: Unless this man fathered any of your or the other women's children, none of them are at risk for HIV unless you or any of the other women are nursing mothers. But, you and the other women with whom he was intimate must be tested.

Confidential testing is available. Call the AIDS Hotline, (800) 342-AIDS, to be referred to the nearest testing laboratory. The counselors on the hotline can also refer you to reliable counseling on how AIDS is and is not spread.

Don't wait. You may not be infected. But if you are, your condition should be monitored by a physician *before* you become ill.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just have to respond to "Wondering" — the lady who resented the relationship the widower she was seeing enjoyed with his former in-laws.

I was divorced from my children's father, who later passed away. I remarried, but my former in-laws are still a very important part of my life. They are still "Mom" and "Dad" to me — as they have been for 25 years. In fact, my former in-laws attended our wedding, and one of my favorite pictures is the one of them and my present in-laws enjoying a conversation at the reception.

We are kiddingly called "the outlaws" by my former husband's family. Sign me ...

AN OUTLAW, QUINCY, IND.

* * *

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have enjoyed reading your column for many years. After reading about all the unusual names — most recently, the "Virgins" — I had to write and share my own experience.

My second husband was a Virgin. When we first met, he was playing in a band with his brothers; they called themselves "The Virgin Brothers from Cherryville, Missouri." (Yes, there is a little town by that name.)

Now, about the Virgin brothers: Their mother's name was Mary. The Virgin I married was named James. We had one son. We named him David — after the biblical David. David also became a musician. He has lived with his girlfriend for six years and they are planning to marry soon — then his wife will become a Virgin.

I am now 62 years young, divorced some 20 years ago, and I am still a Virgin.

By the way, I live on St. Matthews Street, and if you use this in your column, you have my permission to use my name.

JEANNINE VIRGIN, JONESBORO, ARK.

DEAR JEANNINE VIRGIN: As you know, I telephoned you to verify that this letter was not a put-on. Thank you for permitting me to use your name. An item such as this is more believable when it bears a signature.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Ms. Future Doctor," I felt the need to write and give another view on career sexual stereotypes.

I am 27, a registered nurse for four years, and I am a *male*. I am frequently asked, "When will you become a doctor?" Or, "You're doing this just to put yourself through medical school, right?" Also, "What's the matter, couldn't you get into medical school?"

When I first started my schooling to become a nurse, I considered medical school, but the further I got into nursing, the more I enjoyed being a nurse. I enjoy comforting a patient in pain, teaching my patients about their diseases, and holding the hand of someone who is frightened and hurting. These feelings are experienced by every nurse, and being male did not exclude me from doing them. (Most doctors are too busy.) I still work hard being a competent and compassionate nurse.

More males are choosing nursing as a career, and we need to shed our preconceived notions about who nurses are and what they look like.

Also, you used the term "trained nurses." May I remind you that physicians are *educated* in medical school, and nurses are *educated* in nursing schools. Monkeys are *trained* to perform in circuses.

MR. NURSE IN TAMPA

DEAR MR. NURSE: Excuuuze me! I've heard the term "nurses' training" since Hector was a pup, so it was only natural for me to use that term. I apologize to anyone whom I may have offended.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column in the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat added "Helen Paradise" to the list of people with odd names.

I have another one for you — mine. I married a man named Church, and no sooner had it become my legal name than my father announced that he was probably the only man in the world who had ever dared to raise Helen Church.

MRS. LEON H. CHURCH, LEBANON, ILL.

* * *

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Schaefer stung by TV Report

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Stung by a critical TV report by Sam Donaldson, Gov. William Donald Schaefer asked Marylanders to contribute to the "Sam Donaldson Hairpiece Replacement Fund."

Donaldson's report last week on ABC's "PrimeTime Live" focused on the salaries and perks of the nation's governors. Money magazine once called Schaefer the "prince of perks."

During Schaefer's weekly radio show Thursday, the governor said he noticed while Donaldson interviewed him that the newsman's hair was "a little ragged."

"It looks like the mansion before we made improvements," Schaefer said.

He asked Marylanders to send in 5 to 25 cents toward a new toupee.

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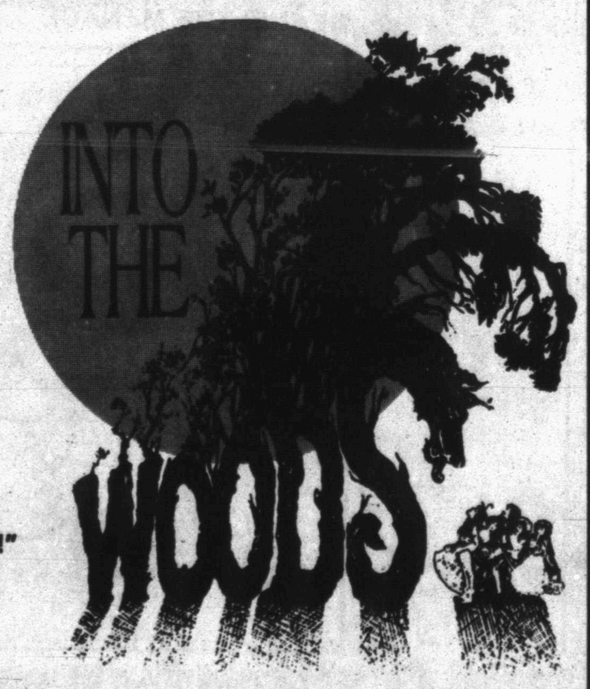
7:00 9:15

Friday The 13th
Jason Goes To Hell (R)
S/S Matinee 2:00
7:00 9:00

ACU THEATRE PRESENTS



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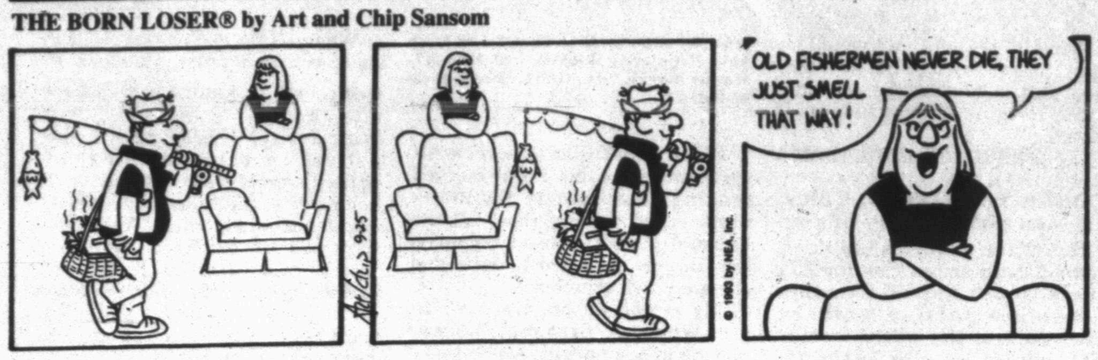

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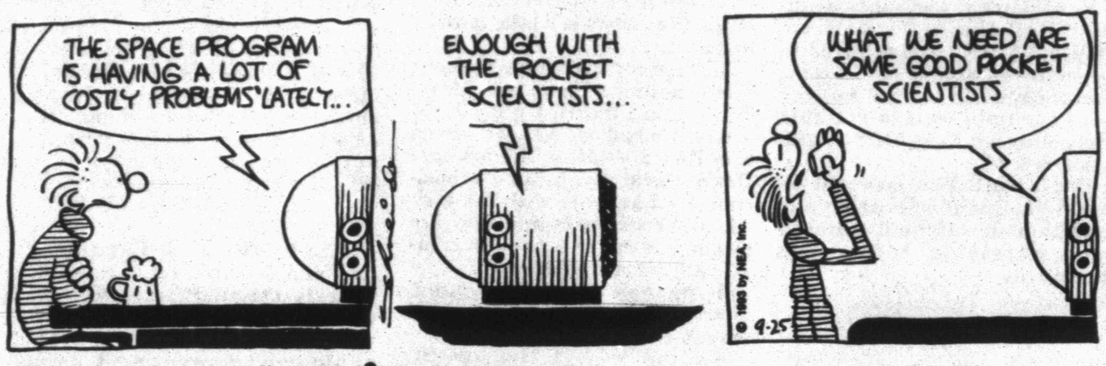

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 — · — -dub
5 Actress Imogene —
9 Puppy noise
12 Adam's grandson
13 Barrel band
14 Summer cooler
15 Let fall
16 Bystander
18 Actor Alastair —
19 Resort
20 Future LL.Bs.' exam
21 Garments
23 Collar shape
25 Auto racer — Andretti
26 Love affair
30 Fancy
32 Ancient
33 Lair
34 Produced
36 Most nervous
38 Deck out
39 Aug. time
40 Laugh derisively
41 Regulation
44 Marry
45 Dolores — Rio
47 Of Greek gods
50 Actress Martha —
51 Baker's product
52 — Foxx
53 Sign of the future
54 — Quentin
55 Goddess of discord
56 Give up

DOWN

1 Cincinnati ball club
2 Incomparable
3 Weapon that returns
4 Snake
5 Cuts
6 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
7 Mountain pass
8 GI's address
9 Asian oxen
10 Notion
11 Saucy
17 Olive genus
19 The Three —
22 Relative
23 Ballot
24 Green gem
25 Ancient Persian
26 — and rave
27 Midwestern college (2 wds.)
28 Perceptive
29 Whirlpool
31 Remainder
35 Exist
37 The same
40 — off: resists
41 Steals from
42 Hawaiian food fish
43 Actress — Redgrave
44 Dry ravine
46 Unaspirated
48 Opp. of post
49 Comparative ending
50 Legendary bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	Z	A	P			F	R	A	M	E		
R	O	P	E		C	R	E	O	S	O	T	E
E	N	O	S		C	I	N	C	H	O	N	A
D	E	L		E	C	O			O	S	A	R
		O	D	E		T	S	A	R			
Y	O	G	U	R	T		C	R	E	W	E	L
M	A	I	N		R	O	A	R		E	S	E
C	H	E		R	U	H	R		R	I	S	E
A	U	S	T	I	N		Y	E	A	G	E	R
			R	A	K	E		M	P	H		
R	H	E	A			R	I	O		T	I	O
T	A	N	G	I	E	S	T			R	I	D	S
E	N	T	I	T	I	E	S			E	E	L	S
		D	E	C	O	R				T	R	Y

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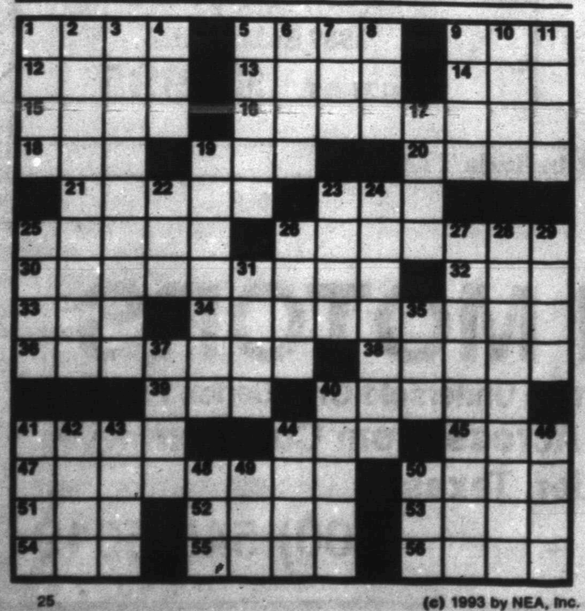

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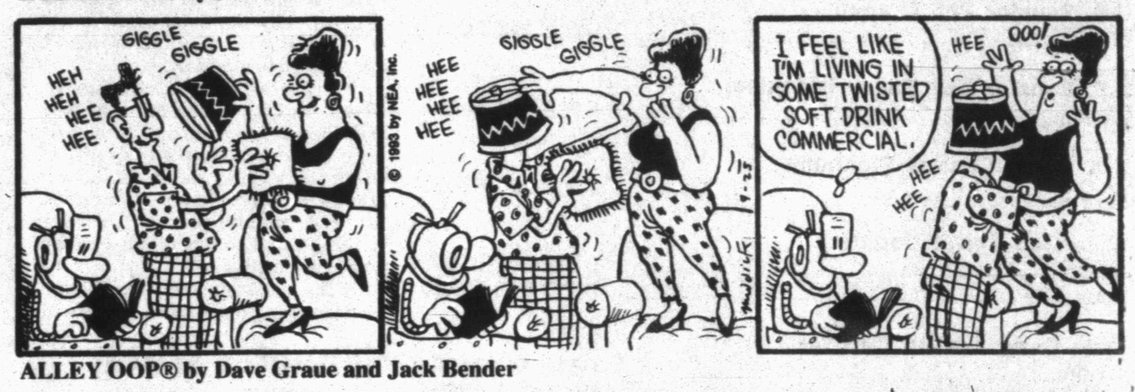

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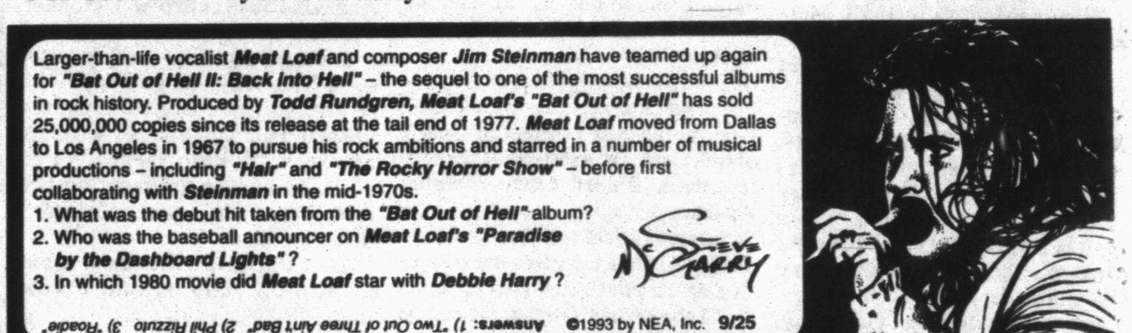
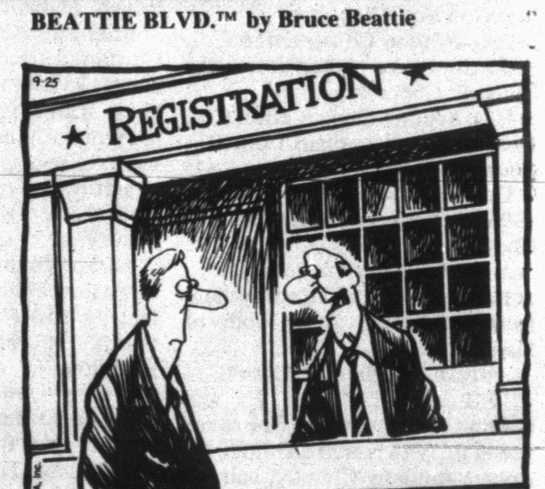


BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



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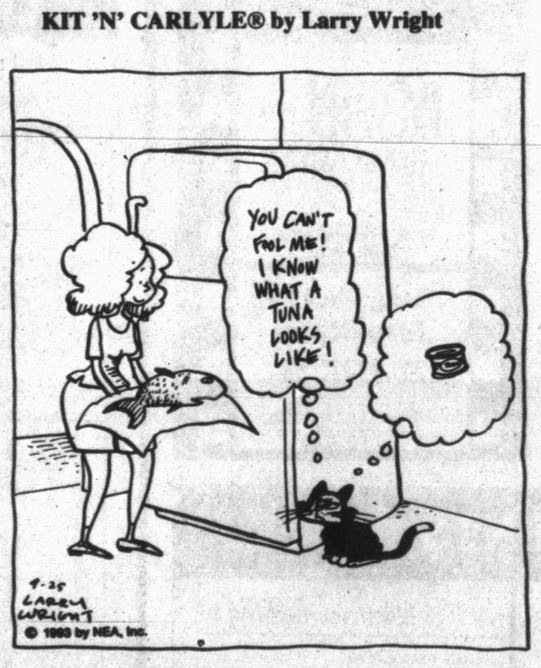
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY

"What did I tell you? No client of mine ever does time in jail!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WE SHOULDN'T SAY WE DON'T LIKE GIRLS. IT JUST *ENCOURAGES* THEM."

Methodists to kick off Oct. 2 festival

Members of Hermleigh United Methodist Church have spent the past several months planning and preparing for their annual Fall Festival set Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Arts and crafts including quilts, wreaths, old-fashioned Santa Clauses and other Christmas items such as quilt jackets and woodwork plus other items will be for sale.

Also, a big flea market featuring everything from antiques to new items is planned.

A Farmers' Market will be stocked with canned goods from the garden and produce. Traditional baked goodies such as cakes, pies and other baked goods will also be for sale.

Throughout the day, drawings will be held for door prizes. These will include gift certificates, donations from local merchants, tools, coffee maker, glass ware, art work and needle point work.

A barbecue lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m. The menu will include brisket and sausage with all the trimmings. To provide additional space for eating, a big circus tent will be set up in front of the community center.

The Richburg Band will be playing during lunch and throughout the afternoon. After lunch, antiques and other collectibles will be auctioned. A few items include a Confederate $5 bill, artwork and antique glassware.

Artwork and other donated items will also be sold throughout the day as part of a Chinese auction.

A final drawing for three special prizes will conclude the day's events. These will include a VCR, framed art work and a handmade quilt featuring a Dresden plate pattern.

Proceeds from the annual event will benefit various church projects.

To reach the Hermleigh Community Center, turn left at the caution light located on Highway 84 by Allsup's, go one block east, then turn left and go one block.

DONATION TO FESTIVAL — Bill Clements, left, donated this B&R Frame Shop print to the Hermleigh United Methodist Church's Fall Festival set Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Hermleigh Community Center. Billy Haynes accepted on behalf of the church. (SDN Staff Photo)

How much will health plan cost; who will have to pay?

By Sue Major Holmes
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Troy Elliott says President Clinton left out two important points as he unveiled his health care plan: how much it will cost and who pays.

"The more I listened, the disgusteder I got," Elliott said.

He sat in the cramped trailer that serves as the office of his 45-year-old business, Troy's Welding, and said he worries that the venture he built from scratch will fold if it has to provide health insurance for its workers.

The small business carried health insurance until 31/2 years ago, when the wife of his then-foreman developed breast cancer. Elliott said premiums went so high he could no longer afford insurance.

Now Elliott, 77, and his seven workers do without.

He said he'd like to cover his employees because "the people who work for this business make the business."

But he's already paying nearly 10 percent of his gross for minimal vehicle and workers' compensation insurance. The way he reads Clinton's plan, he'd end up paying 80 percent of employee health insurance costs, plus up to 7.9 percent of his payroll.

That, he said, would put him out of business.

Elliott said he wasn't impressed with the president's idea of subsidies for small businesses because "again, he made no mention of who or how we're going to pay for this."

He doesn't like the idea of government requiring businesses to provide coverage.

"I don't think I need government telling me how to run this particular business through a government mandate, period," Elliott said. "It is my responsibility to be beholden unto the people who have made this business possible. Government can't run their own business; I do not feel they can run mine."

His office manager, Linda Childers, said her response to not having health insurance is that "you don't get sick."

Childers, 46, said she and her husband are "the working poor," who can't afford doctors and hospitals and who don't qualify for government help.

Welder Joe Alderete, 33, has worked for Troy's Welding for 13 years. His wife is a waitress who also has no health plan, so they and their two preschoolers do without insurance.

Alderete likes the idea of universal coverage but is skeptical of Clinton's idea of freedom of choice in health care.

"Maybe the doctor you want is on this plan, and the plan you want is over here," he said. "Right away, you don't get your plan and your doctor."

Contest seeks best liar — honest

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A Southwest Texas State University teaching assistant is heading the search for the best liar.

Honest.

"We want all the self-respecting liars in Texas and everywhere else to get their stories straight and then send them in so we can judge them," says Joseph Chaillot, who teaches in the university's speech communication department.

Chaillot is creator of the Texas State Championship Tall Tales and Liar's Contest. He said Friday that he's been evaluating this year's pack of lies since Labor Day.

Now in its second year, the contest concludes Oct. 24, when winners in two categories are chosen near the base of the giant Ferris wheel at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

Judges, drawn from the faculty at Southwest Texas State, are looking for a winner in the "original lie" and "unoriginal lie" categories. Winner of the original lie category will be crowned Texas State Champion Liar and be awarded $500. The best unoriginal lie is good for a $100 prize.

Hopefuls must send their lies to Chaillot at the university, along with a $10 entry fee.

KFC sued over chicken dish

DALLAS (AP) — Golden Franchising Corp. filed a lawsuit Thursday against Kentucky Fried Chicken, alleging that KFC's new Rotisserie Gold chicken is an infringement on the trademark of its chicken.

Dallas-based Golden Franchising, which franchises Golden Fried Chicken restaurants, says KFC's Rotisserie Gold will be confused with GFC's Golden Rotisserie chicken.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Dallas, seeks damages and an injunction to stop Louisville, Ky.-based KFC from using the name and trademark for its rotisserie chicken.

KFC had launched the roasted chicken product in most of its 5,100 U.S. restaurants after costly advertising campaign, and denied the lawsuit's allegations.

"We don't see any confusion at all between the two names," KFC spokesman Steve Provost said in a telephone interview from Louisville.

"We think this is a pretty transparent effort to get some publicity for a small chain by piggybacking the success of what looks to be the hottest selling new product in fast food."

GFC said consumers would be confused because the product is "virtually identical" to its rotisserie chicken.

The lawsuit says KFC's actions have caused irreparable damage.

Golden Fried Chicken Executive Vice President Victor Erwin said his Dallas-based company had twice informed KFC that its new product would create confusion between the trademarks.

"There is no doubt that they have violated our trademark," Erwin said in a prepared statement. "When they moved forward with their introduction, we had no choice but to defend our interests against this much larger competitor."

DATE BOOK

Sept. 25, 1993

Today is the 268th day of 1993 and the 4th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1513, Vasco Nunez de Balboa became the first European to view the Pacific Ocean.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Faulkner (1897-1962), writer; Mark Rothko (1903-1970), painter; Walter "Red" Smith (1905-1982), sportswriter; Dimitri Shostakovich (1906-1975), composer; Phil Rizzuto (1917-), baseball star-broadcaster, is 76; Barbara Walters (1931-), newscaster, is 62; Michael Douglas (1944-), actor-producer, is 49; Christopher Reeve (1952-), actor, is 41; Heather Locklear (1961-), actress, is 32; Scottie Pippen (1965-), basketball player, is 28.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1882, the first major-league baseball doubleheader was played, pitting Providence against Worcester.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I believe that man will not merely endure: He will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance." — William Faulkner

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1950, A smoke pall from forest fires in western Canada covered much of the eastern United States. In parts of the Northeast, daylight was reduced to nighttime darkness.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Sept. 22) and full moon (Sept. 30).

TODAY'S BARB

BY PHIL PASTORET

At the new restaurant in our town, the food is so awful that its meals can only be described as seven-curse dinners.

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DATE BOOK

Sept. 26, 1993

Today is the 269th day of 1993 and the 5th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1969, the Beatles released "Abbey Road," their 13th and last album recorded as a group.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John "Johnny Appleseed" Chapman (1774-1845), conservationist; T.S. Eliot (1888-1965), poet; George Gershwin (1898-1937), composer; Martin Heidegger (1899-1976), philosopher; Julie London (1926-), actress-singer, is 67; Olivia Newton-John (1948-), singer, is 45.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1981, Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros became the first major-league pitcher to throw five no-hitters, with a 5-0 no-no over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Teach us to care and not to care / Teach us to sit still." — T.S. Eliot

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1970, California's Santa Ana winds spread fires through Los Angeles County and points south and east, burning more than 500,000 acres.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Sept. 22) and full moon (Sept. 30).

TODAY'S BARB

BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says parishioners who boast about setting good examples tend to set them down — and forget just where.

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More horses have won from the No. 1 post position in the Belmont than from any other post.

ALLSUP'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 26-OCT. 2, 1993

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VALLEY FARE PAPER TOWELS 2/1.00

OLD FASHION WAFERS 4 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1

SHURFINE FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. 59¢

THRIFTY HOUND DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG $3.59

CORN KING BACON 12 OZ. 79¢

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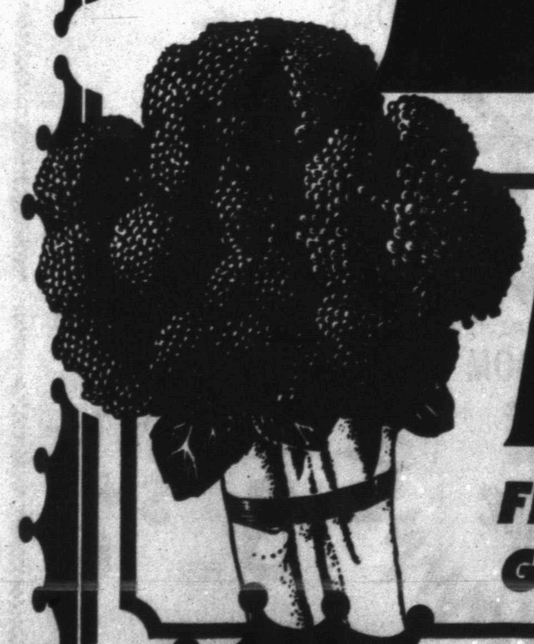

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