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INSIDE

Texas lottery 2
Comics 4
Tough night in Plainview 5
Midday stocks 7
What's Up 10

WT-Int. Crude - $22.03
WTIC Posted - $18.75
Natural Gas - $2.378

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY

Oct. 17, 2001
Vol. 53 No. 145
10 Pages 50¢

Home of Albert Lewis

MARDI GRAS DANCE — The Price Daniel Unit will host a Mardi Gras dance Saturday at the at the Martha Ann Women's Club to benefit local charities. Sgt. Sal Gonzales, from left, Capt. Carolyn Stephens and Linda Warren are pictured with a sampling of the decorations. The Texas Mesquite Band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission is $6 for singles or $10 for couples. Tickets can be purchased by calling 573-1114. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senate may be next...

House shutdown due to presence of anthrax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders arranged for an unprecedented shutdown of the House and possibly the Senate today after more than two dozen people in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office tested positive for exposure to a highly potent form of anthrax.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert said lawmakers would go home at days' end, and the buildings on one side of the Capitol complex submitted to a "methodical sweeping" to check for evidence of anthrax.

There was no immediate announcement from Senate leaders, as they grappled with the news that numerous aides to Daschle and two Capitol police officers had tested positive for exposure after being in the vicinity of an anthrax-laced letter opened in the senator's office.

Daschle spokesman Jay Carson said the tests "indicate exposure and not infection and there is a very clear distinction."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert announced plans to send lawmakers and staff home at day's end to permit health officials to conduct tests through the capitol complex, where more than 20,000 people work.

Five weeks after the worst terrorist strikes in history killed more than 5,000 in New York and Washington, the discovery only added to the nation's anxiety. Three government sources, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said preliminary testing indicated the anthrax found in Daschle's office had been refined enough so that it could be easily dispersed through the air. One said the anthrax was in a purified form that could be used as a weapon.

At a news conference in the Capitol basement, Hastert said a total of 29 people had tested positive for exposure in the Senate, including many aides to Daschle and two Capitol police officers.

He also said authorities had quarantined his fourth floor office in the Capitol, where his mail is processed and several of his aides have offices.

The tests were conducted after a letter sent to Daschle's office was found to contain a highly refined form of anthrax, suggesting it was produced by experts.

At a hearing before a Senate committee, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said more than 20 people had tested positive for exposure.

Asked about the particular strain in the Daschle letter, he said, "There's no question this is a very serious attempt at anthrax poisoning."

Scott Lillibridge, the HHS point person on bioterrorism, said, "There's been some attempt to collect it, perhaps refine it and perhaps make it more concentrated. That seems certain."

The FBI is investigating strong similarities in handwriting and style, including identical anti-American language, between the letter sent to Daschle in Washington and a letter with anthrax sent to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw in New York.

Government expands money laundering fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly passed a measure today expanding the government's power to cut money flows to terrorist networks, amid protests from key senators that the legislation should not have been stripped from President Bush's anti-terrorism package.

The vote for the bill, which is supported by the White House, was 412-1. It was adopted under a special rule requiring limited debate and a two-thirds vote as opposed to the customary simple majority.

The legislation is intended to fight money laundering around the world, thwart the financing of terrorism and protect the U.S. banking system from illicit money. It would give the treasury secretary authority to require special record-keeping and reporting rules for American banks and other financial institutions and would make it a crime to smuggle more than $10,000 over U.S. borders.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who wrote the smuggling provision, called the legislation "a significant step down the right track to cripple the terrorist network."

In the Senate, the anti-money-laundering measure is attached to the counterterrorism legislation sparked by the Sept. 11 attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The House and Senate both have passed versions of the popular anti-terrorism legislation. But the House version does not contain the money- laundering provisions, a separation that "could be the death warrant for strong anti-money-laundering legislation," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., told reporters Tuesday.

There is potentially "a lot of mischief to be played" with stand-alone money-laundering legislation in negotiations for a compromise between House and Senate lawmakers, said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

The deep-pocketed banking industry has been lobbying for changes in the legislation. The American Bankers Association, financial services giant Citigroup and investment banking firm J.P. Morgan Chase are among those that want Congress to leave some of the details about what banks can do up to the Treasury Department.

WTC to host annual College Day Thursday

Representatives from 25 colleges and universities will be on the Western Texas College campus Thursday for College Day, an opportunity for area high school and WTC students to formulate plans to continue their education.

Also slated to be on hand to answer students' questions and provide literature Thursday are recruiters from several branches of the armed forces and other state and public entities.

WTC President Dr. Greg Williams said the college day is a good opportunity for high school students to "start thinking about college."

"This program is designed to let colleges from across the state come here and show the students in our area the options and benefits of their campuses," he said. "And I also think it gives students an idea of how important a college education is in life."

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium located in the health and physical education building with a come-and-go format, concluding at 11:30 a.m.

"Of course, we would love for all of these students to enroll at WTC, but we also like for people to have options," Dr. Williams said.

Colleges and universities scheduled for the program include Abilene Christian University, Angelo State University, Art Institute of Dallas, Clarendon College, Frank Phillips College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard College and Howard Payne University.

Also slated are McMurry University, Midland College, Midwestern State University, Odessa College, Ranger College, South Plains College, Tarleton State University, Texas A&M University, Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater.

Other universities on hand will be Texas Tech University, Texas Women's University, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Wayland Baptist University and West Texas A&M.

The Texas National Guard and U.S. Army Reserves will be on hand, as well as the Federal Correctional Institute, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Covenant Health Traxx Program and the Covenant School of Nursing.

Cipro is not the only medicine for anthrax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will soon publish the exact doses of medicines other than Cipro that people exposed to anthrax can take to ward off infection.

The federal government is aiming to inform panicked Americans that other widely available antibiotics than Cipro can also fight anthrax.

The generic antibiotics doxycycline and penicillin have long been approved by the Food and Drug Administration as treatments for anthrax, while the newer Cipro was approved just last year.

As worries spread, Cipro is the drug disappearing from pharmacy shelves. Americans are citing concerns there might not be enough treatment, even though numerous manufacturers churn out millions of doxycycline and penicillin tablets each year.

"It seems as if in the minds of some people, that's the only drug," FDA drug chief Dr. Janet Woodcock said of Cipro today. "That actually isn't the case."

So within a week, the FDA will publish specific instruction on what dose of doxycycline and penicillin can be used, and for how long, to ward off infection among people exposed to anthrax spores.

These older antibiotics are "relatively inexpensive and readily available," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson told Congress Wednesday.

The information is important because Cipro, like all medications, can cause some serious side effects. Therefore, health officials stress it should be used only by those who really need it — not worried people who haven't been exposed to anthrax.

All antibiotics can cause allergic reactions. Cipro can cause central nervous system side effects such as dizziness, confusion and depression, as well as ruptures of tendons. Doxycycline's main warnings mention permanently staining children's teeth and making the skin sensitive to sunlight.

"Doxycycline is better tolerated," said Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Officer election on DCOS agenda

The Development Corporation of Snyder will elect new officers when it meets at 4 p.m. Thursday as two new board members join the five-member board.

James Brown and Dayton Robertson are taking the place of Gary Landes and Larry Anderson whose terms expired the first of October.

Executive director John DeLille also will give his monthly report, and the monthly financial reports will be reviewed.

The meeting will be in the DCOS boardroom in the American State Bank.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Humor is the tranquilizer with no side effects."

More and more of our friends are telling us what cute things their grandchildren do and say.

Should we ever get to that stage in life, watch out 'cause we've got a lot of getting even to do.

Meanwhile, someone sent us a mother's dictionary. Both parents and grandparents can identify with these:

—Amnesia: condition that enables a woman who has gone through labor before to do it again.

—Feedback: the inevitable result when the baby doesn't appreciate the strained carrots.

—Drooling: how teething babies wash their chins.

—Dumbwaiter: one who asks if the kid would care to order dessert.

—Hearsay: what toddlers do when anyone mutters a dirty word.

—Grandparents: the people who think your children are wonderful even though they're sure you're not raising them right.

—Baby: the youngest child in your family, no matter what the age.

—Look out!: what it's too late for your child to do by the time you scream it.

—Prenatal: when your life was still somewhat on your own.

—Bottle feeding: an opportunity for Daddy to be up at 2 a.m., also.

—Puddle: a small body of water that draws other small bodies wearing dry shoes to it.

—Show off: a child more talented than your own.

—Full name: what you call your kid when you're mad.

—Sterilize: what you do to your first baby's pacifier by boiling it and to you last baby's pacifier by blowing on it.

—Thunderstorm: a chance to see how many family members can fit into one bed.

—Store room: the distance required between the supermarket aisles so that children in shopping carts can't reach anything.

—Second child syndrome: the fact that the new baby gets less than half of the attention that the first one did.

—Temper tantrums: what you should keep to a minimum so as to not upset the children.

—Top bunk: where you should never put a child wearing Superman jammies.

—Whondunit: none of the kids who live in your house.

—Whoops: an exclamation that translates roughly into "get a sponge."

—Verbal: able to whine in words.

—Independent: how we want our children to be as long as they do everything we say.

ASK US

Q—Are there any plans to again hold the Scurry County Fair?

A—There has been some talk among groups, but no one has yet stepped forward to get it going again.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Tuesday, 72 degrees; low 36; 7 a.m. Wednesday, 43; no precipitation; total for 2001, 15.97 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, clear, low near 50; S winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny; high mid 80s; S winds 10-20 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear, low 45-50.

Jesse Rivera
Clear and Sunny

Sunset: 7:10 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:49 a.m.
Of 289 days in 2001, the sun has shone 277 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

A man's errors are his portals of discovery.
—James Joyce

Jr. high planning patriotic trip 2002

Snyder 7th and 8th graders are currently registering for a patriotic trip slated May 28-June 1.

Plans for the five-day trip include visiting Washington, D.C. and New York City where students will have the opportunity to see a Broadway play.

In addition to students, parents and other adults are also welcome.

In light of current events in the nation, several provisions are in place by which tour participants can be assured of receiving a refund if it will not be advisable to go in May.

Students have been provided information on the trip and details and registration materials may be picked up in the junior high office.

PATRIOTIC TRIP — A patriotic trip in May is being planned for Snyder Junior High School students. (See accompanying story.) Pictures of previous visits to Washington, D.C. and New York City are on display in the library. From left are Cade Simpson and Bryan Clifton, eighth graders; Brandon Robbins, seventh grader; and Blake Scott, eighth grader. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

To receive the best pricing and incentives, applications should be returned to the junior high school by Oct. 29. Late registration may be available if there are additional openings.

Girl tells of torture by Laredo woman

LAREDO (AP) — A Mexican girl found bound in chains and near death in the back yard of a South Texas home where she worked as a maid recounted her tortured captivity Tuesday in state court.

The 13-year-old girl testified during the second day in the criminal trial of Sandra Bearden, 27.

"La senora," the girl said, regularly punished her savagely using her hands, a belt, a broomstick, a glass and on one occasion, a skillet.

Bearden, seated at her lawyer's table in the courtroom, frequently shook her head at the child's testimony.

Tuesday marked the second day in the criminal trial against Bearden, a Mexican citizen who until May lived quietly in Laredo with her American trucker husband and their 4-year-old son.

On May 12, police responded to a 911 call from a neighbor who heard cries for help behind the 8-foot-high concrete block fence around Bearden's east Laredo back yard.

Police found the bound girl severely dehydrated and malnourished.

An officer cried Monday when he described the condition in which he found her.

Officer Jay Reese testified he saw the girl with her hands bound behind her back. The girl, who was wearing a red dress, immediately began to cry when she saw him.

Reese said he and two other police officers broke through a back fence to reach her because she "was in serious need of medical attention."

"She was shaking and crying and had a scared look in her eyes. She was in severe pain," the officer, quoted in Tuesday's online editions of the Laredo Morning Times, said.

"I've never seen anything like it before," Reese said, and began to cry.

Images entered into evidence show an emaciated figure leaning against a tire, with a steel chain wrapped around her waist, arms pinned behind her with a padlock. Her bare feet were held together with a similar length of chain with two padlocks.

The white of one eye was bloodied and appeared infected. Scars and cuts covered her face.

Other photos showed thick welts and cuts on the girl's arms and legs where the steel chains had cut into her flesh.

The girl, who came to Laredo from rural Veracruz in hopes of a better life, is now attending a public school in the city where she has earned straight A's, Mexican consular officials told the San Antonio Express-News.

Bearden could face life imprisonment on counts of aggravated kidnapping, injury to a child and abandonment.

She remains in Webb County Jail in lieu of $600,000 bond.

Her husband, Dennis Bearden, spent six days in jail before posting a $50,000 bond.

The long-haul trucker faces a separate trial next month on allegations he failed to protect the child who lived in his home for seven months.

Emmy Awards now slated on Nov. 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Emmy Awards show, delayed twice by last month's terrorist attacks, have been rescheduled again in a move that could put the telecast in competition with the national pastime.

The awards ceremony is now expected to be held Nov. 4 at the Shubert Theatre, sources close to the show said Tuesday. That date also is slated for the final World Series game, if it's necessary.

An announcement about the show, including whether Ellen DeGeneres will remain as host, was set for today, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and CBS, which would broadcast the show, declined comment Tuesday.

Originally planned for Sept. 16, the show was delayed after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. It was rescheduled for Oct. 7 but called off again when the United States and Britain launched a retaliatory strike against Afghanistan that day.

If the World Series goes a full seven games, it would end with a nighttime contest broadcast Nov. 4 by Fox. The Emmys traditionally air from 8-11 p.m. EST.

Despite the potential conflict, an early November broadcast would give CBS a valuable showcase for its special "sweeps" programming for the month. Sweeps periods, held several times a year, are watched closely to set local advertising rates.

The ceremony originally was to have been held at the 6,000-plus seat Shrine Auditorium near downtown. The Shubert, on the city's west side, holds only 1,800 people.

Since the first delay, the television industry has been divided over whether the awards should be re-staged or dropped altogether.

Some participants were worried about safety, although officials said no threats had been received, adding that unprecedented security measures were in place at the Shrine.

Others questioned the propriety of a Hollywood celebration in difficult times. But CBS and the academy were intent on proceeding with the 53rd annual prime-time Emmys.

"There's a lot of money at stake," CBS Television President Leslie Moonves said recently.

The network stands to lose advertising dollars and a promotional platform for its programming, while the academy depends on the $3 million-plus network license fee and ticket sales for a large portion of its annual budget.

To allay concerns, the Oct. 7 ceremony had been heavily revamped and much of the glamour stripped away. Participants were advised to choose dressy business attire over formal wear and the red-carpet arrival area was scaled back.

After the second cancelation, CBS and the academy considered a number of dates and scenarios.

Date Book

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001

Today is the 290th day of 2001 and the 26th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1803, Sen. William Plumer of New Hampshire began a diary to record his experiences in the U.S. Senate. The diary is now a valuable resource for historians who study the workings of the Senate at the beginning of the 19th century.

On this day in 1839, at the intersection of Wall Street and Broadway, construction began on New York City's Trinity Church. Until 1894, the 284-foot steeple of the church was the tallest permanent structure in the city.

On this day in 1944, Army Rangers landed on islands at the entrance of the Gulf of Leyte in order to prepare for further landings.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jupiter Hammon (1711-1790), poet; Nathanael West (1903-1940), novelist; Arthur Miller (1915-), dramatist, is 86; Rita Hayworth (1918-1987), actress; Montgomery Clift (1920-1966), actor; Evel Knievel (1938-), daredevil, is 63; Margot Kidder (1948-), actress, is 53; George Wendt (1948-), actor, is 53.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1979, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-1, winning the World Series in game seven.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You must lose a fly to catch a trout." — George Herbert

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon (Oct. 16).

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events

LOTTO TEXAS

TEXAS LOTTERY

RESULTS

Texas Two Step

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Two Step numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

2-15-18-33

Bonus number 9

Estimated jackpot: $850,000

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

5-7-17-23-39

(five, seven, seventeen, twenty-three, thirty-nine)

Pick 3

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

5-7-2

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all on sale

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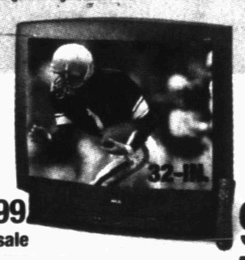
1199.99 sale

CRAFTSMAN

16-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor, save $250 Kohler Command engine. 6-speed. EZ3™ Deck is ready to mulch. #27205. Reg. 1449.99



449.99 sale

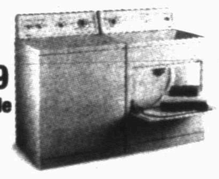
RCA

32-in. stereo TV, save $50 Dark tint picture tube, Guide + Gold program guide. #42921. Reg. 499.99

99.99 sale

Kenmore

12-amp vacuum, save $30 14-in. cleaning width, on-board tools and 4-position height adjustment. #31189. Reg. 129.99



399.99 sale

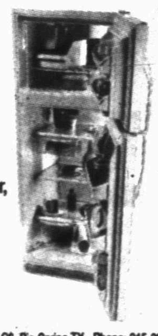
Kenmore

Super Capacity Plus washer, save $70 Triple Action Agitator;™ Ultra Rinse system, 3-speed motor. #22702. Reg. 469.99 Kenmore Super Capacity dryer #62602. Reg. 339.99, sale 299.99. Gas dryer priced higher

999.88 closeout

Kenmore

25.2-cu. ft.¹ refrigerator, save $300 Water Filtration with indicator, Acceler-Ice™ ice maker. Energy Star® qualified. #52532. Was 1299.99 While quantities last



449.99 sale

Kenmore

18.2-cu. ft.¹ refrigerator, save $80 Adjustable glass shelves, deli drawer and gallon door storage. #71822 Reg. 529.99

399.99 sale

Kenmore

Ultra Wash® dishwasher, save $70, lowest price ever** America's cleanest dishes.• Nylon racks, Time Saver cycle. #16769 Reg. 469.99 •Among leading brands. **Excludes clearance and closeouts.

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BIG SPRING: 1801 East FM 700-C6, Big Spring TX., Phone: 915-267-1127, Owner: Jody & Terri Swinney, Mon. - Sat. 10-7, Sun. 1-6

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Drug-maker Bayer triples Cipro production

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After anthrax was found at NBC, Tom Brokaw held up a prescription bottle during a newscast and declared: "In Cipro we trust." On Capitol Hill, politicians lined up for the small white pills after a scare there. The word on everyone's lips: Cipro.

Few people had even heard of Cipro a month ago. Now, Bayer Corp. is more than tripling its production of the drug, the only antibiotic approved by the Food and Drug Administration to fight anthrax.

Even with production running 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he is worried about a shortage.

On Tuesday, Schumer asked the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to allow the government to purchase a generic form of the antibiotic directly from manufacturers. Bayer holds the patent for the drug until 2003.

"Knowing we have enough Cipro just in case would go a long way toward calming the public about potential shortages and hopefully dissuade people from buying, stockpiling and taking a drug they currently don't need," Schumer said.

Bayer has promised the government it will be able to deliver 200 million Cipro tablets in the next three months. It shipped 50 million in the last month alone, Bayer spokesman Mark Ryan said.

Cipro, known chemically as ciprofloxacin, received FDA approval in 1987 and is used to treat a variety of infections, including urinary tract infections and sinusitis. The drug was approved as an anthrax treatment in August last year.

Drug distributors say demand for Cipro has skyrocketed since anthrax was found at a supermarket tabloid company in Florida earlier this month and hundreds of employees were put on the antibiotic as a precaution.

The potentially deadly bacteria has since turned up in letters sent to Brokaw and to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. On Monday, the young son of an ABC News producer was also found to have a skin infection from anthrax.

"We've been watching sales since Sept. 11, when we were selling approximately 300 to 400 bottles a day," said Stewart Rahr, president of drug distributor Kinray Inc. After the first case of anthrax was reported in Florida, Rahr said sales increased to about 1,000 bottles per day. Sales jumped again — to 1,500 to 2,000 bottles per day — following the first New York case, he said.

Rahr said Bayer's ability to deliver the drug was "spotty" initially, but it is now delivering enough that the drug distributor can keep a five-day supply, or about 10,000 bottles.

Mary Kuhn, vice president of operations for Bayer, said the company has worked closely with wholesalers and retail chains to get materials directly into stores. Officials say Bayer won't raise the price above what was charged before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The government pays $1.83 for every 500mg tablet.

Phil Schneider, president of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, spoke with members during a conference call Tuesday, and was told there have been few problems filling prescriptions. The organization represents 34,000 chain pharmacies in the United States.

There have been increases in Cipro orders nationwide, Schneider said, but none are significant outside of markets in New York and southern Florida.

Before this year, only 18 instances of inhaled anthrax had been reported in the United States since the start of the 20th century, the most recent in 1976. Cutaneous, or skin, anthrax infections are more common, but are typically only found in people who work with livestock.

The current anthrax scare began after workers at American Media Inc. in Boca Raton, Fla., were found to have been exposed to the bacteria. Bob Stevens, 63, a photo editor working in the American Media building, died Oct. 5 of inhaled anthrax. Mailroom worker Ernesto Blanco, 73, is hospitalized with the same disease but is expected to recover.

On the Net:
Bayer Corp.:
http://www.bayer.com

First speed dialer in museum

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The inventor of the world's first rotary telephone speed dialer is finally getting some recognition, 40 years after history pulled the plug on his innovation.

Vincent Iannucci, of Reading, Pa., spent two years designing the rotary dialer, only to be thwarted by the invention of touch-tone service just as the device was about to hit the market.

Now, the only prototype of the invention is being added to a collection in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

"I'm quite surprised," Iannucci said recently. "I thought it was just obsolete junk."

The dialer, developed for Textile Machine Works in 1961, stored numbers using a set of engraved keys. It had a motor that could dial up to 10 digits with the push of a button.

When the dialer was about to go on sale, Bell Telephone Labs announced it had developed a phone that could dial numbers quickly using single tones, rather than a string of pulses.

One thing was certain: The bell had tolled for rotary phones. Only one of Iannucci's auto dialers was ever made.

"Touch-tone dialing, of course, beat the heck out of the pulse dialing," said Iannucci, 73. "I put that prototype on my desk and I hooked it up to my phone, and I used it for a few years until the company changed over to the tone system."

A few weeks ago, Iannucci decided to throw the dialer out, but a nephew persuaded him to offer it to the Smithsonian.

"It is a great example of ingenuity," said Hal Wallace, a specialist in the museum's electrical division. "Everybody today uses speed dial. This is an early electromechanical device that shows one way of doing it — albeit a way that was never adopted."

Iannucci has developed 23 patented inventions, including machines that textured yarn and loaded shipping containers. His Quick Cafe vending machine for fresh-brewed coffee was widely used in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey before it was replaced by cheaper machines.

Abundant Life Church of Snyder
welcomes you to 3 nights of
anointed preaching and worship
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Oct. 19-21
SPECIAL SPEAKER - Rick Gibson
7:00 p.m. nightly
318 31st Street

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Trick-or-treating for this cause is sight to behold

DEAR ABBY: Please ask your readers to trick-or-treat for a worthy cause this Halloween.

We need thousands of volunteer "ghouls and boys" to collect used eyeglasses during the third annual "Sight Night," a program sponsored by Lions Clubs International and LensCrafters. The donated glasses will be recycled and delivered to needy individuals in countries such as Tunisia, Bolivia and Mexico.

In many developing countries, people have little or no access to eye care, and glasses may cost up to one month's wages. The outdated glasses lying around in your drawer may be a precious gift to someone in need.

Last year, Sight Night was a howling success. Volunteers scared up 86,000 pairs of glasses on Halloween. This year, we hope more groups such as Scout troops and school districts will help collect.

Lions Clubs have been collecting and recycling used eyeglasses for those in need for more than 70 years, and have partnered with LensCrafters since 1988.

Abby, if your readers want to scare up some fun this Halloween, urge them to give the gift of sight to kids and adults around the world! **— J. FRANK MOORE III, PRESIDENT, 2001-2002 LIONS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL**

DEAR MR. MOORE: Gladly. I know my readers will take your worthwhile cause to their hearts, because it's an effortless way to do good deeds while having fun.

Readers, learn how youth groups can trick-or-treat for used eyeglasses by contacting your local Lions Club or LensCrafters; visit www.sightnight.org, or call the toll-free number 877-605-4242. If trick-or-treaters don't make it to pick up the glasses on Halloween, have no fear, Lions Club and LensCrafters accept used eyeglasses year-round.

P.S. For their safety, young trick-or-treaters should always be accompanied by an adult.

**

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Dog Deprived in Denver," written by the young man whose parents won't let him get a dog. (He had his heart set on a collie.)

Please don't force a dog on your parents if they don't want one. Dogs are sensitive and highly perceptive. They know when someone doesn't like them. The dog and your parents could end up unhappy — and so could you. Contrary to what you think, dogs — especially collies — need and crave exercise. Please consider this:

We used to agonize over our favorite furry friends being cooped up all day alone. Millions of working couples and single adults who are dog owners often need to work much later than the hour when you get home from school. Why not knock on some doors in your neighborhood or print up fliers and advertise yourself as a "dog buddy"? Your services could include feeding, 30 minutes of playtime and/or a walk — all for a small fee.

My husband and I would have gladly paid someone like you to provide this service for our dog. You could end up with many loving canine friends, along with some grateful neighbors — not to mention a tidy little income. This way, everyone ends up happy!

Good luck. We're confident you will someday have lots of wonderful dogs of your own. **— SALLY AND JOE, DOG LOVERS IN NORTHVILLE, MICH.**

DEAR SALLY AND JOE: You're barking up the right tree. What a terrific idea for a lonely, animal-loving youngster. Or anyone, for that matter, who has a void that only a furry, four-footed friend can fill.

However, a word to the wise: Kids should speak to their parents before offering their services to strangers.

**

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

**

Abby shares more than 100 of her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $10 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

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Scurry County Court

There were 13 cases heard in Scurry County Court Oct. 3. Among those cases was a 35-year-old male who pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to six months deferred probation, $236 in court costs and fine $300.

A 20-year-old male pleaded guilty to fail to identify. He was sentenced to five days in jail and court costs of $210.25.

A 24-year-old female pleaded guilty to DWI. She was sentenced to 45 days in jail, one-year driver's license suspension and $211 court costs.

A 25-year-old female pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. She was sentenced to 10 days jail time, $211 court costs and fined $100.

A 38-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail, probated 18 months, DWI school, $236 and fined $500.

A 48-year-old male pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to 6 months deferred probation, fined $500 and court costs of $236.

A 19-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and 180 days driver's license suspension and $210.25 in court costs.

A 24-year-old male pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and $210.25 court costs.

A 21-year-old female pleaded guilty to DWI. She was sentenced to 60 days in jail, probated one year, DWI school, $236 court costs and fined $100.

A 26-year-old female pleaded guilty to DWI. She was sentenced to 90 days jail time, probated 18 months, one-year driver's license suspension, $236 in court costs and fined $200.

A 43-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI. He was sentenced to 3 days in jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and $200.25 court costs.

A 26-year-old male pleaded guilty to DWI, refused breath test. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and court costs of $211.

A 19-year-old male pleaded guilty to driving while license suspension, motion to revoke probation. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and $235.25 in court costs.

Special Olympic bowlers win in Abilene tourney

Members of Snyder's Special Olympics team competed in the area bowling tournament held Friday and Saturday in Abilene.

Eleven athletes, five coaches and a chaperone/bus driver made the trip. Results are as follows:

First place: Lela Stevens, Marc Fisk, Jimmy Wells, Marvin Butler, Tom Crawley and Daniel Gonzales.

Second place: Michael Cotton.

Third place: Susie Mullen and Cameron Brown.

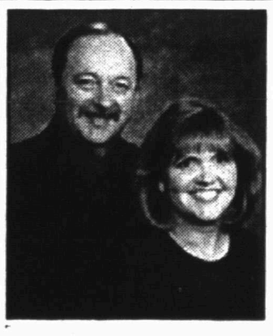
Fifth place: Randy Underwood.

Sixth place: Rebekah Brown.

Special Olympics coaches include Tommy Cotton, Jerry Tucker, Juanita Glass, John Nix and Chandra Tate.

Peggy Rice served as the bus driver/chaperone.

Pizza Inn
Lunch Buffet
$3.99
Reg. $4.99
HURRY!
Ends October 19
3907 College Ave. 573-3542


Faith-Promise
Mission
Conference
October 18-21
Northside Baptist Church
1909 16th Street
Thursday-Saturday 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.
Speaker: Monty Hilliard
Saturday - Brunch for Ladies 10 a.m.
Church Fellowship Hall
Speaker: Terry Hilliard

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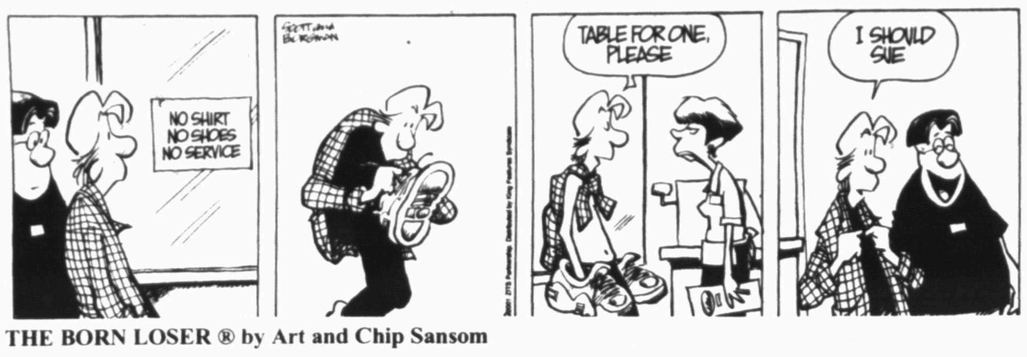
ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman



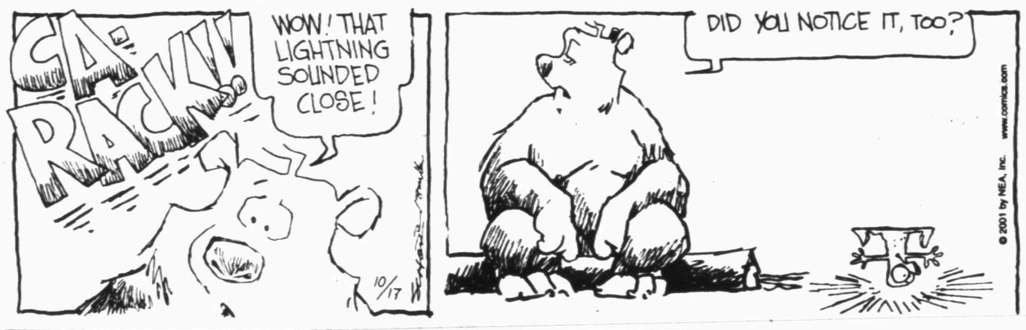
THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom

SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell

BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun

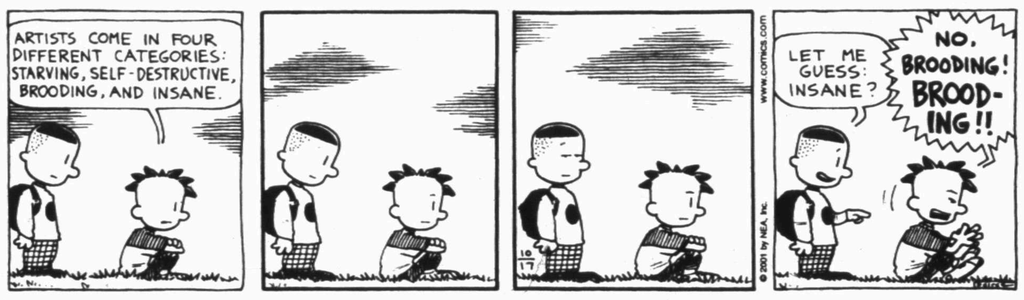
THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

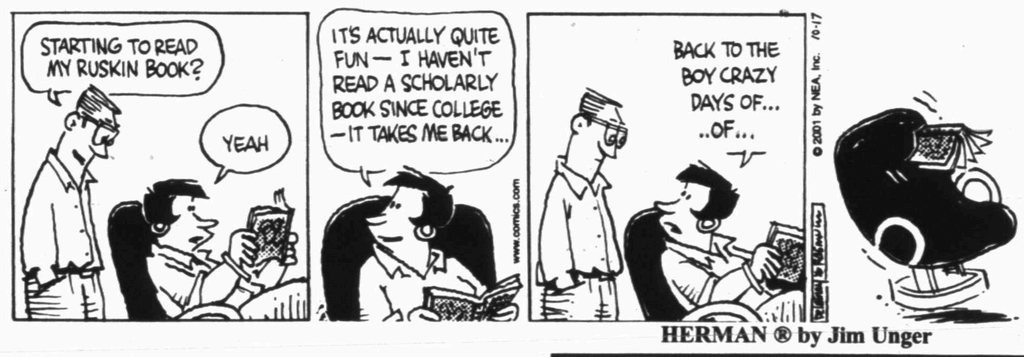
BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



MONTY ® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender

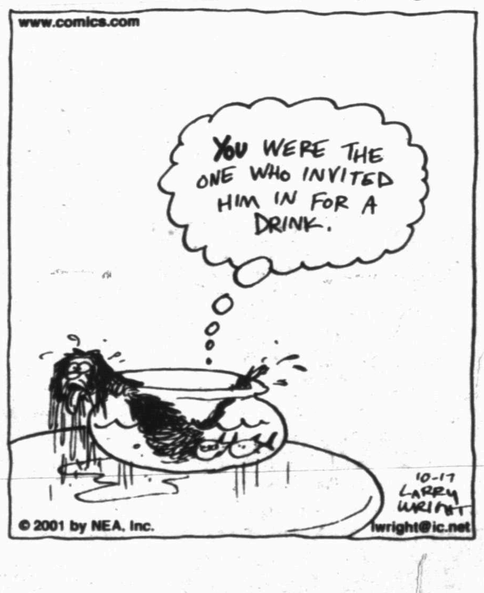
BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger

"Can you send a tow truck? I'm about 300 yards inside the Lion Safari Park."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Trust
6 Town square
11 Summer flower
12 Smiled broadly
13 Left
14 Chopped (off)
15 Tricks
16 Six-shooters
17 Unwrap
18 Victory sign
19 "Paint the Sky with Stars" singer
23 Designer Christian —
25 Wheel and —
26 Top pilot
29 Does some cleaning
32 Limb
33 Fjord terr.
34 Volcanoes' output
35 Hosp. workers
36 Yin and —
38 Drenches
40 Figure-skating jump
41 Conrad's "Lord —"
42 Boric —
46 North African port
48 Work very hard
49 Ogled
52 Deceive (2 wds.)
53 Show up
54 Chooses from the menu
55 Long stories
56 Irritated

DOWN

1 Refurbish (2 wds.)
2 Cough-drop flavoring
3 Have in mind
4 Evens the score
5 "I've been —!"
6 Working stiff
7 Expired, as a policy
8 P.A. system component
9 Final letter
10 Tack on
11 Zilch
12 In a funk
16 Composer George
18 You, to Pierre
20 Within reach
21 Tall tale
22 Poor-box donations
24 Apple cider girl
26 Writer Seton
27 Persuade
28 Fish-eating bird
30 Pour
31 Fast plane
37 Singer Estefan
39 Light lunches
41 Green gem
43 Military-school student
44 Tusk material
45 Cozy rooms
47 Gives it the gas
48 Dry
49 "Vegas" lead-in
50 Historical period
51 Unit of work
52 Building unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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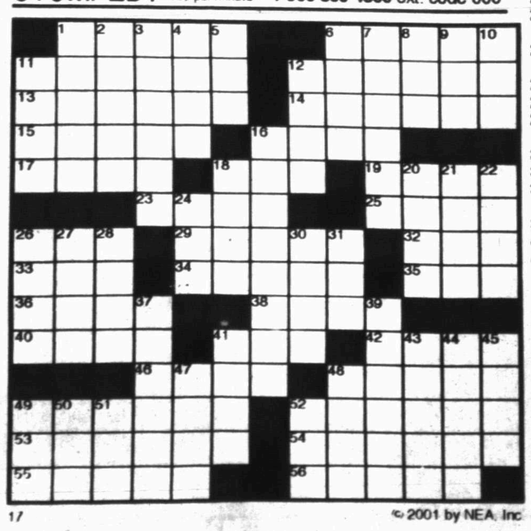

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Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham

"THAT BOY COULD GET IN TROUBLE IN A MONASTERY."

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SPORTS

'Dogs, Coyotes set to tangle for district lead

Last season, the Ira Bulldogs toppled Borden County for the first time in decades and went on to earn their only playoff berth in 10 years.

An encore performance Friday would go a long way toward securing the Bulldogs' first district title since 1991.

The District 6 six-man crown will be on the line when Ira (6-0) visits Gail for a showdown with the Borden County Coyotes (3-3) at 7:30 Friday night.

Ira and Borden County share the league lead at 1-0. With Westbrook, also 1-0, shaping up as the only other contender, Friday night's winner will be in the district driver's seat.

"Whoever wins this one will get a big foot in the door," said Coyote coach Bobby Avery, who led his squad to the six-man state championship in '97.

Ira coach Toby Goodwin agreed.

"Without a doubt, this is a big ballgame," Goodwin stated. "It's a pivotal game as far as the district title's concerned.

"It seems like anytime Ira and Borden County play it's a big ballgame. It might not be do or die for the playoffs, but it will go a long way in determining the district champion."

Ira, ranked No. 18 in the latest six-man state poll, dominated its first six opponents en route to an unblemished 6-0 mark. Borden County, ranked No. 25, has shown signs of a title contender on its way to a 3-3 record.

"Borden is a little different type of team than they have been in the past," said Goodwin. "They used to be primarily a spread team, but now they run out of a tight formation.

"They'll still pass it, but they like to use their size."

The Bulldogs will counter the Coyotes' size with speed. Ira's backfield tandem of Nathan Smith and Josh Gutierrez has proven extremely effective, and Goodwin plans on using both backs again Friday.

"Borden is extremely aggressive on defense," the Ira coach said. "We're going to have to adjust to their different stunts, and try to do some things to take advantage of our speed against their aggressiveness."

Ira will be without the services of utility player Jeff Fine. Fine, a back-up at end and center, suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament last week against Highland and is out for the season.

"Jeff is one of those guys you could play just about anywhere," Goodwin stated. "Losing him is just another thing our guys will have to adjust to.

"No matter who's injured or who's healthy, or what the rankings are, when Ira and Borden County meet it's going to be a battle. Our kids will have to be ready to play."

District 6 Six-man football

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Ira	1	0	6	0
Brdn County	1	0	3	3
Westbrook	1	0	5	0
Highland	0	1	3	3
Hermleigh	0	1	0	5
Loraine	0	1	0	6

Friday's games: Hermleigh at Loraine; Ira at Borden County; Highland at Westbrook.

District 4-4A Statistical Leaders

Offense	Rushing	Passing	Total	Average	Points
Frenship	1,381	851	2,232	372.0	155
Big Spring	969	1,097	2,066	344.3	145
Plainview	1,370	625	1,995	332.5	150
Lake View	1,038	648	1,686	281.0	95
Snyder	1,389	169	1,558	259.7	126
Levelland	795	740	1,535	255.8	97
Andrews	900	568	1,468	244.7	108
Estacado	1,036	313	1,349	224.8	76
Defense	**Rushing**	**Passing**	**Total**	**Average**	**Points**
Andrews	774	407	1,181	196.8	70
Frenship	1,236	238	1,474	245.7	86
Lake View	867	632	1,499	249.8	102
Snyder	994	580	1,574	262.3	113
Plainview	991	650	1,641	273.5	111
Estacado	978	810	1,788	298.7	140
Big Spring	1,594	454	2,048	341.3	176
Levelland	1,610	616	2,226	371.0	198

Rushing	Carries	Yards	Average	TDs
Brylon Bradic, Plainview	123	845	6.9	10
Jumar Hall, Lake View	109	716	6.6	10
Eric Robins, Frenship	121	646	5.3	8
Christian Coronado, Levelland	89	552	6.2	3
Bryson Davis, Plainview	60	415	6.9	4
Matt Gardner, Andrews	91	392	4.3	8
Jammall Pruitt, Snyder	81	382	4.7	5
Daryl Wilkerson, Estacado	81	379	4.7	2
Ramone Ford, Big Spring	53	367	6.9	4
T.J. Jones, Snyder	49	310	6.3	4

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Yards	Int.	TDs
Tye Butler, Big Spring	62	111	1,086	1	11
Kris Kelley, Frenship	48	102	851	4	10
Eric Fornter, Levelland	58	111	715	6	6
Kyle Miller, Plainview	33	77	625	7	4
Brant Dendle, Lake View	60	101	511	3	1
Ryan Newbrough, Andrews	34	79	507	4	3
Daryl Wilkerson, Estacado	29	97	313	3	2
T.J. Jones, Snyder	10	29	164	3	5

Receiving	Catches	Yards	Average	TDs
David Thomas, Frenship	27	553	20.5	7
Brandon Mendoza, Big Spring	21	436	20.8	3
Jouric Wideman, Plainview	10	315	31.5	2
Clarence Wilkins, Big Spring	14	283	20.2	2
Chance Jordan, Levelland	18	283	15.7	3
Ryan Lancaster, Lake View	14	203	14.5	1
Matt Owen, Lake View	15	172	11.5	0
Christian Coronado, Levelland	14	170	12.1	3
Larry Thompson, Big Spring	9	160	17.8	3
Blake Harris, Estacado	13	143	11.0	2

Kicking	FGM/FGA	XPM/XPA	Points
Chris Mandrell, Frenship	3-7	14-15	23
Joe Barnes, Andrews	3-5	13-13	22
Tye Bawcom, Levelland	4-6	9-10	21
Isaac Ramon, Snyder	0-0	18-18	18

Punting	Punts	Yards	Average
Tye Bawcom, Levelland	26	1,021	39.2
Kris Kelley, Frenship	14	526	37.6
Joe Barnes, Andrews	21	734	35.0
Dustin Wright, Lake View	26	905	34.8

Punt returns	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Brandon Mendoza, Big Spring	5	81	16.2	0
Tremaine Carr, Estacado	3	39	13.0	0
David Thomas, Frenship	11	141	12.8	0
Matt Owen, Lake View	5	63	12.6	0

Kickoff returns	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
David Kessler, Andrews	7	204	29.1	0
Ramone Ford, Big Spring	2	55	27.5	0
Eric Gray, Lake View	2	54	27.0	0
Jonathan Davis, Levelland	2	53	26.5	0

Scoring	TDs	Points
Brylon Bradic, Plainview	11	66
Jumar Hall, Lake View	10	60
David Thomas, Frenship	9	54
Matt Gardner, Andrews	8	49
Eric Robbins, Frenship	8	48
Christian Coronado, Levelland	6	36
Bryson Davis, Plainview	5	34
Jammall Pruitt, Snyder	5	30
T.J. Jones, Snyder	4	24
Ramone Ford, Big Spring	4	24

Interceptions	No.	Ret. Yds	TDs
Jouric Wideman, Plainview	5	61	0
Chris Richburg, Frenship	4	24	0
Colby Driggers, Snyder	2	51	0
Wade Pinson, Snyder	2	42	1

Defense	Tackles	Avg./Game
Michael Nevarez, Levelland	73	12.2
Justin Pechacek, Snyder	72	12.0
Josh Britton, Frenship	69	11.5
Calvin Scholten, Plainview	68	11.3
Brody Wright, Frenship	66	11.0
Josh Matthews, Big Spring	61	10.2
Dustin Beauchamp, Big Spring	59	9.8
Alan Snell, Estacado	58	9.7
Brant McAdams, Plainview	58	9.7
Eberado Martinez, Plainview	56	9.3

BUSTING OUT — The Ira Bulldogs hit the field during six-man football action earlier this season. The Bulldogs hope to break out of the pack Friday night when they face Borden County in a game that could decide the District 6 champion. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rangers to interview for GM

DALLAS (AP) — Outgoing Cleveland Indians general manager John Hart says he will accept an offer from Texas Rangers owner Tom Hicks to interview for the team's vacant GM spot.

Hart, Cleveland's manager since 1991, said he is very interested in the position.

"I'm going to interview because I think the Texas Rangers have the ability and resources in place to win," Hart told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions. "They've got a lot of things going for them. There is a lot of upside. I am certainly very intrigued by the opportunity."

Hicks is also expected to talk with Florida Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski and Rangers' interim general manager Dan O'Brien.

Hart, 53, announced earlier this year that he would step down from the Indians job at the end of the season. Upon firing Doug Melvin, Hicks immediately identified Hart and Dombrowski as top candidates because they have both taken teams to the World Series.

The Indians reached the playoffs for the sixth time in seven years this season. But a day after they were eliminated, Hart turned his sights toward Texas.

Last week, Hicks requested and received permission to discuss the job with Hart. No date has been set for the visit, but Hart was expected to be the first candidate from outside the organization to interview.

Dombrowski, 45, would likely follow but has been spending the week in the Marlins' organizational meetings. He will meet with team owner John Henry next week to discuss the club's 2002 payroll and long-term future.

Major League Baseball League Championship Series

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League
Wednesday, Oct. 17
New York (Pettitte 15-10) at Seattle (Sele 15-5), 4:20 p.m. (Fox)
Thursday, Oct. 18
New York (Mussina 17-11) at Seattle (Garcia 18-6), 8:20 p.m. (Fox)
Saturday, Oct. 20
Seattle (Moyer 20-6) at New York (Hernandez 4-7), 4:20 p.m. (Fox)
Sunday, Oct. 21
Seattle (Abbott 17-4) at New York (Clemens 20-3), 7:50 p.m. (Fox or Fox Sports Net)
Monday, Oct. 22
Seattle at New York, 8:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
Wednesday, Oct. 24
New York at Seattle, 4:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
Thursday, Oct. 25
New York at Seattle, 8:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Arizona 2, Atlanta 0, Arizona leads series 1-0
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Atlanta (Glavine 16-7) at Arizona (Batista 11-8), 8:20 p.m. (Fox)
Friday, Oct. 19
Arizona (Schilling 22-6) at Atlanta (Burkett 12-12), 8:20 p.m. (Fox)
Saturday, Oct. 20
Arizona at Atlanta, 7:50 p.m. (Fox)
Sunday, Oct. 21
Arizona at Atlanta, 7:50 p.m., if necessary (Fox or Fox Sports Net)
Tuesday, Oct. 23
Atlanta at Arizona, 8:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
Wednesday, Oct. 24
Atlanta at Arizona, 8:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Sports Briefs

Women's golf tourney

The Tournament of Champions women's golf event will be held Saturday and Sunday at Snyder Country Club. Format is individual low net and low gross, and players will be pre-flighted by handicap.

Tee times are 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. To register, call the SCC pro shop at 573-7101 or Jo Sterling at 573-0604.

Basketball calendar sponsors

Calendar Girl Sports Productions, the official SHS booster calendar, is looking for sponsors for this year's basketball calendar.

Each year, Calendar Girl Sports donates money to SHS booster clubs, and provides two scholarships for SHS graduates. Interested sponsors should call the SHS athletic office at 574-6035.

Sausage supper

SHS Volleyball Booster Club will have its annual sausage supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

Cost is $5 and includes sausage, tortillas, beans, rice, drink and dessert. Tickets can be purchased from members of the booster club.

Golf booster club drawing

The Snyder Golf Booster Club is holding a drawing for a cord of mesquite wood. Tickets are $1 and proceeds benefit the SISD golf program.

The drawing will be held Nov. 9 during halftime of the Snyder-Estacado football game. For more information, call 573-0931 or 573-5437.

Drawing for Red Raider hoops tickets

The Lady Tigers Basketball Booster Club is holding a drawing for Texas Tech basketball tickets. Tickets are $25, and can be purchased from any booster club member. The drawing will be held Nov. 9 at halftime of Snyder's football game with Estacado.

Two winners will be drawn. The first winner will choose between two tickets to either the Tech men's game against Oklahoma on Jan. 26, 2002, or the Tech women's contest against Colorado on Feb. 3, 2002. The second winner gets tickets to the other game, and both receive dinner for two at Abuelo's.

For more information, call Melanie at 573-8511 ext. 200 during the day, or 573-3395 after 5 p.m.

Lady Tigers drop crucial 4-4A match

PLAINVIEW — In a match that could have gone either way, it was the Plainview Lady Bulldogs who moved one step closer to the playoffs.

The Snyder Lady Tigers' postseason hopes took a hit in a 15-11, 15-12 setback to Plainview in Tuesday night's District 4-4A volleyball tilt at Bulldog Gymnasium.

The loss dropped the Lady Tigers into a three-way tie for third place with only one match remaining. Snyder sits at 8-5 along with Plainview and Big Spring.

The Lady Bulldogs face Big Spring in Saturday's finale, while Snyder squares off with second-place Andrews. For the Lady Tigers to advance, they must knock off Andrews, which would force a one-match playoff with the Plainview-Big Spring winner to decide the last postseason berth.

"At least we still control our own destiny. We know we have to beat Andrews," said Snyder coach Patty Grimmett. "We have to step it up. Everybody else in the district is, so we have to also. Hopefully being at home will give us a boost."

Snyder tried to match Plainview point-for-point, and had a chance to close the gap in Game 2.

After Snyder built a 12-10 lead in the second frame, Plainview committed a pair of service miscues that the Lady Tigers couldn't capitalize on.

The Lady Bulldogs went on top, 14-12, before Snyder forced a sideout at game point. But another errant serve gave Plainview the chance it needed to produce the final point.

The error came on the heels of four service miscues in the opening game.

"We had too many serving errors, and it hurt our momentum," Grimmett stated. "I thought the girls played hard, and they didn't let up. It could've gone either way.

"Plainview just made fewer errors. We also didn't adjust to a few things that made us vulnerable in some spots, and Plainview found those spots."

Afton Schwertner paced the Lady Tigers at the net with 10 kills and five blocks. Ashley Tuttle, Zipporah Peoples and Chaelyn Robinson added five kills apiece.

"Our offense was really good," said Grimmett. "I thought it might have been the best our offense has looked since the last time we played Plainview. But we made mistakes on our serve and on defense at crucial times."

The Lady Tigers' District 4-4A finale against Andrews is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the SHS gym.

Plainview def. Snyder
15-11, 15-12

Snyder service points: Kate Wright, 8; Laura Billingsley, 7; Chaelyn Robinson and Kallie Billingsley, 3; Leticia Martinez and Shelly Fisk, 1. **Kills:** Afton Schwertner, 10; Robinson, Ashley Tuttle and Zipporah Peoples, 5; K. Billingsley, 2; Cindy Sanchez, 1. **Blocks:** Schwertner, 5; Peoples, 3; K. Billingsley, 2; Robinson, 1.

District 4-4A Volleyball

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Lake View	12	1	28	5
Andrews	11	2	26	10
Snyder	8	5	15	18
Big Spring	8	5	18	16
Plainview	8	5	22	12
Frenship	4	9	13	17
Estacado	1	12	5	24
Levelland	0	13	8	24

Tuesday's results: Plainview def. Snyder, 15-11, 15-12; Lake View def. Big Spring, 15-6, 15-4; Andrews def. Estacado, 15-0, 15-6; Frenship def. Levelland, 12-15, 15-7, 15-10.

Saturday's matches: Andrews at Snyder; Lake View at Frenship; Big Spring at Plainview; Levelland at Estacado.

End of regular season

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Daytime wait-staff wanted. Apply in person at La Roca Restaurant, 1705 College Ave. Caldo soup on Fridays.

Executive Secretary Position
Computer & bookkeeping skills required. Development Corporation of Snyder. Please call 915-573-1544

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Applications are available at the District's office located at 400 East 24th St., Big Spring, Texas, or call (915) 267-6341 or (915) 574-6853.

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Fertilizer's cost drops

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Faced with rising fertilizer costs, many farmers bought their supplies last fall to secure the lowest price they could find.

They face the opposite equation this year: Falling natural gas prices have pulled down the price of fertilizers produced with the fuel, and farmers who buy too early may ask themselves whether they're locking in too high.

Fertilizers such as anhydrous ammonia and urea are made with natural gas and used across the country to add nitrogen to farmland. They are applied either after harvest for the next crop year or before spring planting. Like home heating bills, their price rises and falls with that of natural gas.

Nitrogen-fertilizer prices this fall are roughly two-thirds of what they were in the spring, said Mike Severson, a manager of the Hope Farmers Elevator Co. in Steele County. That translates into about a $120 per ton cut in the cost of anhydrous, and a price cut of about $65 per ton for urea, he said.

The drop in price brings fertilizer prices down to about where they were before prices started to rise at the end of last year, said Andrew Swenson, a farm management specialist at North Dakota State University.

"Prior to that last year's bump, we had anhydrous prices that were pretty reasonable," Swenson said.

Markets

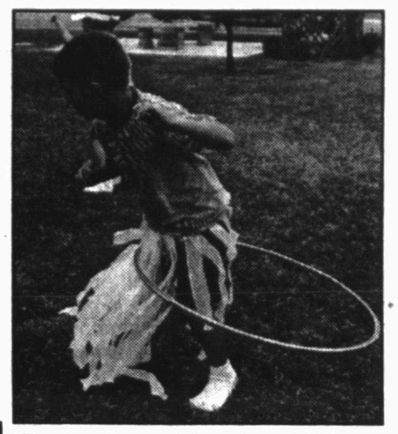
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) -

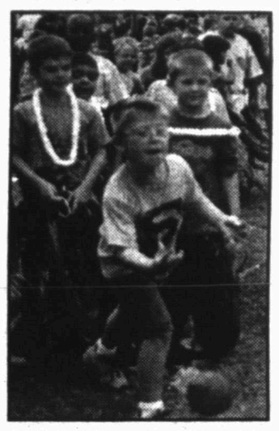
	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	20.25	19.65	19.66	—.64
AOL TimeWrn	33.20	31.20	31.81	—1.69
AT&T Corp s	19.30	18.70	18.82	—.38
Albertsons	33.40	32.90	33.12	+.08
Alltel	61.20	60.06	60.50	—.07
AmEl Pw	44.90	44.51	44.70	+.25
AndarkPtr	56.75	55.85	56.55	+.56
ATMOS Egy	21.95	21.71	21.81	—.09
Aviall	6.80	6.71	6.71	+.03
BP PLC	51.83	50.96	51.83	+1.12
BakerHughes	32.60	32.02	32.37	+.58
Bank of Amer	58.76	57.00	57.92	+.21
BellSouth	39.40	38.54	39.11	+.11
vjBeth Steel	.33	.24	.32	+.10
BurlNoSFe	27.55	27.15	27.34	+.09
Caterpillar	48.40	47.95	48.10	+.07
ChevronTex	90.00	89.12	90.00	+.85
Citigroup	47.70	46.49	47.24	+1.15
CocaCola	44.89	44.39	44.58	+.04
ColgatePal	57.31	56.58	56.71	—.52
ComclMetals	29.95	29.79	29.84	+.05
Cooperin	39.25	36.96	37.85	+.40
DaimlrChry	37.00	35.80	36.48	+1.65
DeltaAirl	25.85	24.50	24.85	—1.07
Dillards Inc	13.89	13.50	13.67	—.20
DowChem	34.65	34.04	34.26	—.07
DuPont	41.94	40.87	41.22	—.03
EastmanChem	38.74	37.14	37.48	—.52
EstKodak	35.48	35.09	35.11	—.02
EDS Corp	61.90	60.80	61.80	+2.89
Entergy	37.65	37.36	37.65	+.42
ExxonMobil s	42.35	41.75	42.19	+.44
FstBksAm	32.53	32.45	32.45	—.15
GenDynam	91.60	89.80	91.26	+.16
GenElec	38.76	38.01	38.39	—.08
GenMills	43.02	42.85	43.00	+.02
GenMotors	44.25	43.32	43.57	—.40
GaPacGP	29.85	29.13	29.46	+.22
GlobalMar	15.35	15.04	15.25	+.21
Goodrich	21.74	21.20	21.25	—.18
Goodyear s	19.49	19.14	19.17	—.10
GtAtlPac	17.61	17.34	17.34	—.22
Halliburtn	25.56	25.00	25.40	+.53
Hanson ADS	35.30	35.18	35.30	+.10
HarteHanks	24.10	23.75	23.75	—.12
HomeDepot	42.50	41.11	41.85	+.23
Honeywellintl	28.57	28.01	28.28	—.07
IBM	106.70	104.95	105.98	+4.13
IntlPaper	37.98	37.16	37.50	—.10
JohnsonJn s	57.85	57.00	57.77	+1.00
K mart	8.12	7.70	7.79	—.01
KinderMorg	52.30	51.40	51.86	
Kroger Co	25.06	24.80	24.95	+.30
LockheedM	48.05	47.30	47.60	—.25
Lowes Cos s	35.10	34.23	34.50	—.18
Lubys	7.15	6.92	6.92	—.28
LucentTech	7.23	6.96	7.13	+.18
MayDeptStr	32.23	31.35	31.54	—.41
Medtronic	45.25	44.57	44.99	—.05
Motorola	18.00	17.50	17.87	+.37
NCR Corp	34.97	34.40	34.48	—.33
Navistar	31.88	31.40	31.52	—.08
Penney JC	24.07	23.15	23.35	—.15
PepBoys	12.30	12.00	12.20	—.05
PepsiCo	48.23	47.50	48.18	+.26
Pharmacia	41.50	41.02	41.50	+.30
PhelpDodge	29.79	29.26	29.46	+.16
PhilipPet	58.01	57.32	57.65	+.65
PilgrmPrd B	13.95	13.79	13.79	—.21
Praxair	47.50	45.85	45.93	—.34
ProctGamb	71.20	70.26	70.45	—.48
PubS NwMx	27.04	26.66	26.78	—.13
RadioShack	29.39	28.52	28.59	—.32
ReliantEngy	29.25	28.70	29.04	+.16
RoyalDut	54.31	53.74	54.31	+1.22
SBC Comm	43.70	42.71	43.30	—.09
SaraLee	20.95	20.60	20.95	+.11
Scripps EW	65.09	65.00	65.01	+.01
SearsRoeb	38.95	37.45	37.88	—.29
SherwinW	24.60	24.01	24.05	—.25
SouthernCo s	25.60	25.31	25.59	+.14
SwstAirl s	15.79	15.12	15.26	—.18
SprintFON	23.14	21.92	22.40	—.60
SprintPCS	26.96	26.32	26.42	+.04
Sunoco Inc	38.65	37.89	38.20	+.29
TXU Corp	46.50	46.24	46.35	+.11
TempleInland	52.80	51.85	52.22	+.13
Texind	32.45	31.91	32.14	+.23
TexasInst	32.50	31.25	32.00	+.51
Textron	38.20	37.00	37.51	—.39
TriconGlbR	48.01	46.75	47.60	+1.10
Trinityinds	23.90	23.70	23.70	—.27
TylerTech	3.15	2.80	2.95	—.15
USX-Marathn	29.65	29.20	29.34	—.02
USX-USS	15.00	14.14	14.35	—.05
UnionPacif	48.95	48.45	48.90	+.27
UnitedTech	54.16	53.05	53.20	—.80
Unocal	33.99	33.20	33.75	—.01
Venator Grp	16.24	15.66	15.67	—.13
VerizonComm	52.86	52.00	52.29	+.19
WalMart	53.74	52.60	52.98	—.16
WellsFargo	41.15	39.53	39.80	—.39
WstnGasRs	31.60	30.74	31.03	+.03
WinnDixie	11.53	11.37	11.53	+.08
Xerox Cp	8.04	7.70	7.71	—.25

Stanfield goes Hawaiian

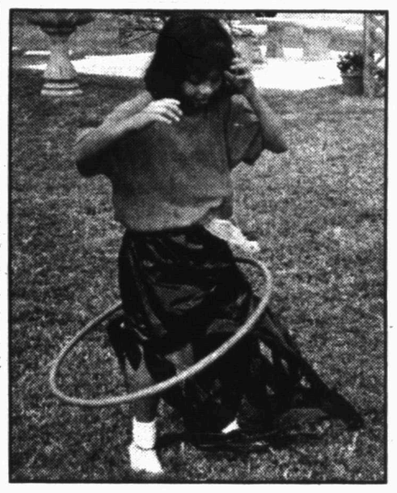
Jentri Driggers hula hoops.


Carson Covey (above) and Miranda Benitez (below) show off their hula hoop skills.

Tessa Aguilar...there is more than one way to hula.

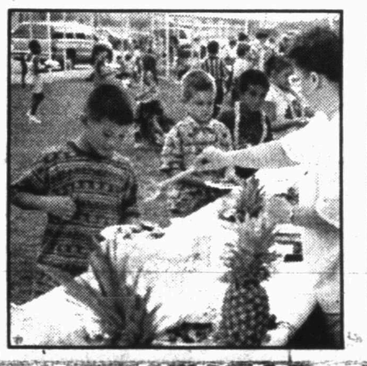

Caleb Hester rolls the coconut, while Cole Etheredge and Kyler Billingsley look on.

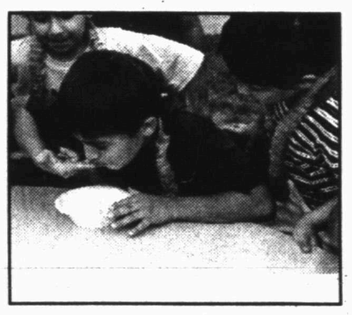
Jean McCommas, Jane Crenweldge, Carla Seale and Verona Gilstrap help serve a variety of food. Jerry Baird cooked the pig and United Supermarkets provided some of the food for the luau, an Accelerated Schools Project activity.

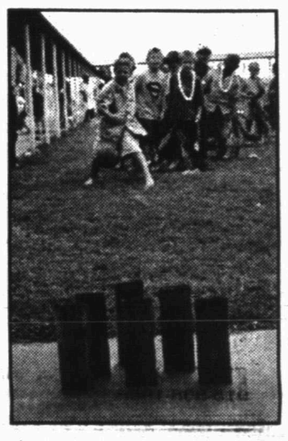


Sally Miller paints Caitlyn Anderson's face while Amber Steelamn waits her turn.

Look at Evan Tedder (above) and Ajay Garcia, Justin Haggard and Michael Seale (below) go!


Adam Moncevais, Slade Birkenfeld, and Alex Hernandez fill their plates.


Flavio Borrego enteres the poi eating contest.


Devin Molinar (top) and Canaan Eubanks (bottom) aim their coconuts at the bowling pins.

SDN Photos By Shirley A. Gorman

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Herbal effects need study

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some of my friends swear by the practice of using honey for burns. Actually, my favorite remedy for burns is the juice from the leaves of an aloe vera plant. Comfrey from my garden quickly heals sprains when a tea is made from the leaves and the injured hand or foot is soaked in it. Discoloration disappears and tissues heal rapidly. A common name for this herb is "bone set." Isn't nature wonderful?

DEAR READER: Indeed, nature is wonderful. In fact, plants have provided the basis for many medical therapies, the most outstanding examples being aspirin (originally obtained from willow bark), digitalis (a heart stimulant derived from the foxglove plant), penicillin (from a common mold) and various anti-cancer drugs (derived from plants, such as the periwinkle).

As you point out, aloe vera is useful in treating burns. I am less confident recommending comfrey for sprains because I don't see how a tea made from the leaves could penetrate the skin to heal the deep tissues injured by a sprain. This type of acute ailment is more suitably treated with ice packs and elevation of the ankle.

While the success stories of honey therapy for burns are largely anecdotal and do not lend themselves to scientific scrutiny, many people are in the habit of applying honey salves to burns; the substance seems to aid healing.

In reality, the body has a miraculous, natural ability to heal itself, a fact we often forget or disregard in our electronic age. While many herbal remedies are touted to cure various ills, what we may really be experiencing is the result of normal healing properties contained in the body itself.

Despite my reliance on store-bought medications, I continue to have an open mind about (and a healthy respect for) time-tested herbal drugs. After all, doctors don't know everything.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a baffling question for you. Why, when I sweat indoors (at my gym), is my sweat not salty tasting? In contrast, when I sweat outdoors (biking or running), my sweat tastes salty.

DEAR READER: The perception of saltiness is directly proportional to the concentration of salt in the liquid tasted. When you exercise indoors, there is less opportunity for the water to evaporate; hence, your perspiration may taste less salty than it does when you exert yourself outdoors, where evaporation readily occurs. In short, your outdoor sweat is more concentrated. Although the amount of salt released into perspiration remains constant in both situations, the moisture — and salt-concentration — are markedly altered by environmental factors.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Although the brains of Alzheimer's patients have been reported to contain levels of aluminum that are higher than normal, you have previously stated that using aluminum cookware is not dangerous. I can accept that, but what about aluminum foil? I often wrap leftovers in such foil and then re-heat them. Is this dangerous?

DEAR READER: I am not aware of any scientific studies showing that aluminum cookware or foil causes any health hazards, including Alzheimer's disease. The reason for this is, I suppose, that these materials do not release significant quantities of aluminum when used properly.

There is one caveat, however. Some authorities have warned consumers to avoid storing edible liquids — especially those that are acidic — in aluminum containers. Apparently, a chemical reaction between the food and the containers may release aluminum that would be ingested when the liquid is consumed. Better to store food in glass or ceramic receptacles.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title.

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Bridge By Phillip Alder

A surfeit of points, a shortage of tricks

By Phillip Alder

Some years ago, Eddie Kantar went down in three no-trump despite having 31 high-card points between the two hands — surely a record. (It is to Kantar's credit that he told the world about it. Most of us would be buying silence.) This deal doesn't compete with that, but it still left several Souths shaking their heads during a duplicate in Sarasota, Fla.

Without peeking at the East-West hands, what would you do after West leads a low spade and East puts up the jack?

South has a whopping 28 high-card points. Normally, opening two clubs, strong, artificial and forcing, then rebidding three no-trump after receiving a two-diamond negative response, shows a balanced 25-27 points. With 28-30, one may rebid four no-trump. Some Souths, though, were happy they took the low road.

At several tables, after winning trick one, South led the diamond 10. West pounced with the ace and continued with the spade queen. When East discarded the heart two, South won the trick, took his three diamond winners, and tried a sneaky heart jack. However, West won with the ace and cashed his three top spades for one down.

It isn't obvious, but the correct — and winning — play is to duck trick one. If East can return a spade, the suit is presumably breaking 4-2 and South will lose at most two spades and the two red-suit aces. Here, though, East has to shift. Now declarer has time to drive out the two aces and get home with an overtrick, not an undertrick.

Count the opponents' possible tricks.

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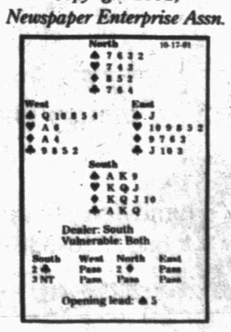

OCT 17 2001

Scurry County Country

Hunters advised to take precautions against anthrax

Hunters Should Take Precautions Against Anthrax

Human cases of anthrax are making headlines across the United States and the world. While some experts doubt that anthrax could be used as a biological weapon in this country, other experts are warning that hunters, especially those in Southwest Texas — should take precautions against a disease that is as old as time itself.

Even before the Florida cases, many people in Texas were familiar with anthrax, because an outbreak in deer and cattle in Southwest Texas this summer killed hundreds of animals and left two men hospitalized. The outbreak was localized in the Del Rio and Uvalde area.

"As far as anthrax goes — in these endemic areas — it's been here since the beginning of time," said Dr. James Lenaduzzi of Beeville, veterinarian with the Texas Animal Health commission. Usually four to six counties are infected in these localized outbreaks, he said.

"Because of the climatic conditions and the soil conditions, it will probably remain here forever."

Still, he said, there is no danger with most activities, such as biking, fossil hunting or camping, and even hunting.

"There's not any danger of getting anthrax by camping out or by having campfires or having any type of activity out here in this part of the world. As long as you're not getting the blood of an infected animal on your skin, you're just as safe here as anywhere else," Lenarduzzi said.

Hunters in upper South Texas or the southwest part of the Edwards Plateau should exercise caution. Rick Taylor of Uvalde, wildlife biologist with Texas Park and Wildlife Department, said. "If you come across carcasses — dead deer bones, skulls, skeleton — you should leave them alone. Don't touch them, just leave them alone."

One confirmed and one suspected case of subcutaneous anthrax were reported in the Uvalde area after contact with infected animals and animal products. The man was treated in the hospital, released and recovered.

Anthrax is a bacterial disease that occurs in humans and in a wide range of livestock and animal species, according to Dr. Bruce Lawhorn of College Station, veterinarian with Texas Cooperative Extension and College of Veterinary Medicine department of large animal medicine and surgery. It is endemic to several Southern states, including Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas and many other countries through the world, Lawhorn said.

The disease usually occurs most commonly after periods of drought or flooding, Lawhorn said.

Anthrax occurs in one of two forms. The vegetative type is actually the form that multiples in the animal; the spore type is the dormant form found in the environment.

Animals primarily become infected by grazing and picking up the microscopic spores from the soil. The spores enter the blood stream through cuts and abrasion in the mouth, said Dr. Floren "Buddy" Faries, College Station Extension veterinarian.

The spores, when exposed to body fluids and the warmth of body temperatures, transform to vegetative form multiplies, toxins that destroy tissues and organs, cause shock and death, are released.

Any animal that grazes and swallows the spores — whether it is a cow, sheep, goat or deer — are susceptible. The severity of the disease varies somewhat within species. Coyotes and domestic dogs are not very susceptible, however, they can contract a chronic form of the disease.

With canines, "It's not a quick death, maybe some swollen lymph nodes in the neck. They get sick and they may be diagnosed as having some bacteria sickness. The vet then possibly diagnoses anthrax," he said.

Domestic dogs can be treated with antibiotics.

Potentially, feral pigs can be infected with the chronic form and are more likely to recover without treatment than other animals, Lawhorn said.

Hunters in endemic Texas counties should be careful when field-dressing feral pigs because lymph nodes in the head and neck can be full of anthrax organisms; another disease called brucelleosis — a bacteria disease that can affect certain organs in the body — is also a slight risk. Lawhorn suggests hunters wear latex disposable gloves when field-dressing feral swine.

There are several forms of anthrax in humans, Lawhorn said. One is the cutaneous: a form when spores are introduced into the body through a cut or abrasion. Symptoms appear two to five days later. The first symptom is a red, raised lesion that may be mistaken for an insect bite that later develops into blister. This area becomes swollen, and the swelling may spread to other areas, he said.

The second — the inhalation form — is the type suspected in the Florida cases. The spores are inhaled, and symptoms usually appear one to seven days later. It mimics many other common respiratory infections with fever, malaise, muscle pain and coughing. But instead of recovering as with a common cold, the patient suddenly develops respiratory distress, sweating, cyanosis and shock. Victims usually die within 24 hours. "This form of anthrax is almost always fatal, if left untreated," Lawhorn said.

The third form — ingested — comes from eating contaminated meat. Patients develop fever, vomiting, bloody diarrhea and malaise. If untreated, the death rate can be as high as 50 percent.

Penicillin is the preferred antibiotic for treating anthrax in humans, Lawhorn said. Tetracycline and erythromycin also are effective if used early in patients with a penicillin allergy, he said.

Generally, anthrax in livestock and deer dies down in the cooler months, Lenarduzzi said. "I haven't seen or heard of any cases reported in deer in October. Usually, it will taper off in late August. Anthrax is a disease that likes the summer time," he said.

"And as soon as the first cool weather begins, anthrax disappears. And so, starting in October, November and into those months, as a general rule — anthrax will not be present in the wildlife population. That's not to say it's impossible, but it's very unlikely."

Hunters still should have a look at what they are going to shoot. Look at the animal first of all, of course, from a safety standpoint and be sure of what they're shooting. But they should also look at the general health and condition of the animal," he said. He advised hunters not to shoot any animal that appeared sick or abnormal.

Cutaneous anthrax can be contracted through contact with antlers, pelts and bones, so Lenarduzzi advised hunters not to pick up antlers that have fallen this summer in Southwest Texas. As far as anthrax being used as a biological warfare method, Lenarduzzi acknowledges that that was a possibility but not a probability.

The delivery method is what causes the difficulty in using anthrax as a biological weapon, he said.

"They have to have a system that delivers it in high-enough concentrations and the right spot to where it's transmitted to whomever they're trying to transmit to."

State's oat crop progressing well

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Planting conditions for the state's oats are good, with good soil moisture reported over most of that crop's growing area, Texas Cooperative extension reports.

"Most oats have been planted within the last month, so (the crop) hasn't progressed a whole lot, but with the good moisture it's doing well," said Dr. Travis Miller, extension agronomist. "So far I think the crop is above average."

Oats are much like winter wheat in that the crop needs cool weather with adequate moisture, Miller said. Extremely high or low temperatures will reduce growth, and in some cases, kill the crop.

"Optimum temperatures are in the 70-degree range and cooler nights will make good oats," Miller said. "And of course, like any crop, adequate moisture conditions are important."

Typically, producers plant from September to mid-November. Miller is predicting an increase in oat acreage this year because of karnal bunt in wheat.

"Oats are a non-host crop for this karnal bunt disease in wheat. We're seeing some interest in five or six counties that are affected in planting more oats. So I wouldn't be surprised to see the oat numbers increase a bit this year."

Texas producers plant about 700,000 acres of oats annually, Miller said.

"That number varies somewhat from year to year. Only about 25 percent of it is harvested for grain. The rest of it is grazed out."

In Texas, oats are grown as a forage and grain crop. Often cattle are allowed to graze, and after they are moved off, the crop is harvested for grain.

Harvested oats are used in animal as well as human food.

"We have a large horse industry, and I'd say most oats are used in feed for horses," Miller said. "I'd say Texas doesn't have a whole lot of its oat crop go into food uses like oatmeal and that kind of thing, but some of it probably does. But by far the largest part of our oats go into feed. The number one use for oats would probably be horses."

Oats are usually harvested from mid-May to mid-June, Miller said.

"Color and moisture content are the kind of things that drive the harvest.

"The largest percentage of oats are grown in Central Texas. Falls, McLennan, Hill and Milam counties probably grow as much as any," he said. "Quite a few (acres) are in Southwest Texas in Uvalde and Medina counties. One of the biggest problems is winter kill in oats so there's less of them in the Panhandle and Far West Texas than there are in Central and South Texas."

Miller said when the whole plant turns from green to a straw-color and the moisture content falls below 12 percent, producers can harvest the crop.

"After harvest, whether they graze the land out or harvest it for grain, they go in and prepare for the next year," Miller said.

Markets

Colorado City

The Colorado City Livestock Auction had a run of 610 head of cattle for the Saturday, Oct. 13, sale. Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers were steady. Steers $1 to $4 higher. Slaughter cows were steady to $2 higher. Bulls were steady. Bred cows were steady in a light test. Trade was active and demand good.

Feeder steers:
200-300: 125-131
300-400: 113-118
400-500: 100-107
500-600: 85.50-91
600-700: 80-84.50
Feeder heifers:
200-300: 108-113
300-400: 100-104
400-500: 92-96
500-600: 79-85
600-700: 78-82
Replacement cows
Older cows: 570-630
Aged cows: 460-570
Pairs: 800-940
Slaughter cows:
Breakers: 1000-1250 Lbs. 35-39.25
Boners: 1000-1200 Lbs. 38-42
Bone in: 1100-1350: 43.50-44
Lean: 900-1200: 35-40
800-1000 Lbs.: 33-36
Under 750: 32.50-33
Slaughter Bulls
Yields grade 1-2 1300-2100 Lbs.: 47-53.75
Low dressing: 1000-1300 Lbs.: 43-45

Lubbock

The Lubbock Stockyards, Inc. had a run of 776 head of cattle for the Thursday, Oct. 11, sale. Cows were $1 to $2 better. Yearlings and calves were $2 to $3 better. Trading and demand were good.

Slaughter cows
(High dressing — cutters — utilities: 41-46
Canner and low cutters: 32-40
Slaughter bulls: 45-58
Feeder steers — choice:
300-400: 105-135
400-500: 90-115
500-600: 85-96
600-700: 81-88
700-800: 77-84
Feeder heifers:
300-400: 92-110
400-500: 85-105
500-600: 80-87
600-700: 75-85
700-800: 70-77
Feeder Bulls — good and choice:
500-600: 85-95
700-800: 68-77
Cow and calf pairs:
Good: 650-775
Grade: 500-625
Springers: 400-660
Baby calves: 150-200
Doodlers: 150-240

Diversified

By Greg Gruben, County Extension Agent

Ranchers & Veterinarians: Watch for, Report Signs of Livestock Disease

It's 8 p.m. Do you know where — or — how your cattle (or sheep, goats, horses or other livestock) are? In this era of heightened awareness about unusual activities, livestock health officials are asking ranchers to check their livestock regularly and immediately report signs of disease. Also animal owners are asked to report suspicious activities, intruders or circumstances to local police or sheriff's department. License plate numbers and descriptions of trespassers should be recorded.

"We're urging producers to keep a closer watch on their animals, in light of recent events in our country," commented Dr. Linda Logan, Texas State Veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "As always, individual livestock producers and private veterinary practitioners are our first line of defense if-or-when a livestock disease is accidentally or intentionally introduced into the state. The immediate reporting of suspicious or unusual conditions can make all the difference in our ability to swiftly diagnose, control and eradicate a disease."

She said ranchers should watch for and report any of these signs:

1. Sudden, unexplained death loss in the herd or flock.
2. Severe illness affecting a high percentage of animals.
3. Blistering around an animal's mouth, nose, testes or hooves.
4. Unusual ticks or maggots.
5. Central nervous system disorders that cause an animal to stagger or fall.

"Through teamwork, the TAHC and Texas' USDA staff for months has maintained a 24-hour hotline for disease reporting," said Dr. John Lomme, assistant area veterinarian in charge of Texas for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Service (USDA-APHIS-VS). "We take reports and dispatch a trained foreign animal disease diagnostician to collect samples, evaluate the situation and take appropriate measures to protect livestock health. There is no charge for the service.

"To report suspicious signs, call 1-800-550-8242. After work hours, follow the recorded instructions to page a veterinarian," commented Dr. Logan. "Be prepared to provide a description of the potential disease signs and information regarding the location, species and number of animals involved."

Dr. Logan pointed out that joint TAHC and USDA0APHIS-VS "first-strike" force has been preparing to fight a foreign animal disease outbreak or natural disaster affecting livestock. Known as the Texas Emergency Response Team, or TERT, this group can be mobilized quickly to address a disease situation.

"The TAHC also is a full-fledged member of the state's Emergency Management Council, giving us the ability to call on the resources of more than 31 major state agencies," said Dr. Logan. "In late June, representatives from more than 22 of the participating agencies gathered in College Station for a tabletop exercise involving a make-believe outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD), a highly contagious foreign animal virus that, most recently, has greatly damaged the livestock industry in Great Britain."

"In a livestock emergency, we could tap the manpower of state troopers to provide roadblocks to stop livestock movement, the National Guard to provide depopulation assistance and equipment and the support services of the Red Cross to feed teams," explained Dr. Logan.

She also pointed out that the TAHC and USDA-APHIS-VS have expanded the network of contacts with local emergency management coordination, private veterinary practitioners and industry liaisons.

"While preparing to fight disease, we can never forget that our most valuable and cost-effective tool is livestock disease prevention and surveillance," commented Dr. Lomme. He listed several things livestock producers can do to help ensure the health of their herd or flock:

- If you travel internationally, don't bring restricted products into the U.S., such as sausages, hams or other dangerous products that could spread disease. NEVER allow visitors or family members to bring these items on your property.
- Launder or dry clean clothing and coats before you return to the U.S. Shower, wash your hair and put on clean clothes before heading for your flight home. Viruses or bacteria can be carried in your hair or on your skin, so it's important to bathe before traveling. Provide arriving international travelers with a clean set of clothing that can be worn after they shower.
- Remove mud and manure from your shoes before journeying back to the U.S.! Ask the customs agent or USDA official to disinfect your shoes and other potentially contaminated items if you've been to a farm, zoo or other sites where livestock or wildlife have been commingled. Provide shoes for visitors, or insist they wear only shoes that have not been worn on a ranch or in another country.
- For at least five days before you return to the U.S., don't go around farms, sale barns, zoos, fairs or other sites where livestock are kept. You could carry bacteria or viruses in your lungs, throat or nasal passages, and although you don't become ill, you could spread a livestock disease. Likewise, don't allow international travelers to have access to your livestock until they've been in the U.S. for at least five days.
- Report suspicious activities, intruders or circumstances to the local police or sheriff's department. If possible, record license plate numbers and descriptions of trespassers.

Information courtesy of the Texas Animal Health Commission

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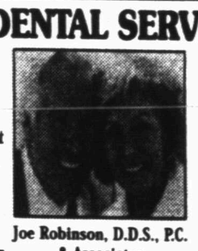

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Nineteen amendments briefly explained

By The Associated Press

Propositions on the Nov. 6 statewide ballot are:

Proposition 1

The constitutional amendment providing for clearing of land titles by the release of a state claim of its interest to the owners of certain land in Bastrop County."

Explanation: This would relinquish the state's claim to certain disputed land in Bastrop County. It would prevent a loss of title by people who bought and paid for property that was never transferred by the state because of faulty surveys.

Proposition 2

The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadway projects to serve border colonias."

Explanation: This would establish the process for issuing up to $175 million of state general obligation bonds and notes to assist counties for access road projects to serve border colonias.

Proposition 3

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in Harris County."

Explanation: This would authorize the Legislature to exempt green coffee and raw cocoa held in Harris County from property taxes. In doing this, Harris County would qualify as an exchange port for coffee by the New York Board of Trade.

Proposition 4

"The constitutional amendment providing for a four-year term of office for the fire fighters' pension commissioner."

Explanation: This would set the term of the firefighters' pension commissioner at four years. Currently, the duration of all offices not otherwise fixed by the state constitution may not exceed two years.

Proposition 5

"The constitutional amendment authorizing municipalities to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to underdeveloped countries."

Explanation: This would allow a municipality to give outdated or surplus equipment, supplies or other fire fighting materials to an underdeveloped country. Currently, this cannot be done.

Proposition 6

"The constitutional amendment requiring the governor to call a special session for the appointment of presidential electors under certain circumstances."

Explanation: This would require the governor to call a special legislative session so that lawmakers can appoint presidential electors when it is likely an election outcome won't be clear before the federal electors deadline. If electors are not determined by the certification date, no electoral votes may be cast for the state.

Proposition 7

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue up to $500 million in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for veterans' housing assistance and to use assets in certain veterans' land and veterans' housing assistance funds to provide for veterans' cemeteries."

Explanation: This would allow the Veterans Land Board to sell up to $500 million in bonds to finance additional home mortgage loans to veterans, and it could use certain assets for creating, operating and improving veterans' cemeteries.

Proposition 8

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to $850 million in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for construction and repair projects and for the purchase of needed equipment."

Explanation: This would allow for $850 million in general obligation bonds to pay for construction and repair projects or for the purchase of needed equipment by the General Services Commission, Texas Youth Commission, Department of Criminal Justice, Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Department of Parks and Wildlife, the adjutant general's department, Texas School for the Deaf, Department of Agriculture, Department of Public Safety, State Preservation Board, Department of Health, Texas Historical Commission or Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Proposition 9

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the filling of a vacancy in the Legislature without an election if a candidate is running unopposed in an election to fill the vacancy."

Explanation: This would allow state lawmakers to provide for filling vacancies in the Legislature without an election if only one person is a qualified candidate. Currently, a special election must be held.

Proposition 10

"The constitutional amendment to promote equal tax treatment for products produced, acquired, and distributed in the State of Texas by authorizing the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property held at certain locations only temporarily for assembling, manufacturing, processing, or other commercial purposes."

Explanation: This would authorize the Legislature to exempt certain goods to be exempted from property taxation if the items are warehoused temporarily to be assembled, stored, manufactured, processed, fabricated or repaired and then forwarded somewhere else inside or outside Texas.

Proposition 11

"The constitutional amendment to allow current and retired public school teachers and retired public school administrators to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns, or other local governmental districts, including water districts."

Explanation: This would allow a school teacher, a retired school teacher or a retired school administrator who serves as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district, including a water district, to receive payment for serving on that body. Currently it is not allowed.

Proposition 12

"The constitutional amendment to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redundant, and unnecessary provisions and to clarify, update, and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution."

Explanation: This would amend, repeal or relocate several sections of the current constitution to improve its clarity, organization, and consistency.

Proposition 13

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property."

Explanation: This would allow the Legislature to authorize a school board to donate real property and improvements formerly used as a school campus to preserve that property. The board may make the donation if it determines the property has historical significance, that the donation will help preserve the property and that the school district no longer needs the property.

Proposition 14

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to authorize taxing units other than school districts to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers that are not held or used for the production of income."

Explanation: This would allow lawmakers to authorize a taxing unit, other than a school district, to exempt travel trailers from property taxation as long as the travel trailers are lawfully registered with the state and are not used to produce income.

Proposition 15

"The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Mobility Fund and authorizing grants and loans of money and issuance of obligations for financing the construction, reconstruction, acquisition, operation, and expansion of state highways, turnpikes, toll roads, toll bridges, and other mobility projects."

Explanation: This would create the Texas Mobility Fund, which would be administered by the Texas Transportation Commission. The fund would finance the construction, acquisition and expansion of state highways and would partly pay for public toll roads and other public transportation projects. No money is allocated to the fund at this time. Traditionally, Texas has used a pay-as-you-go system for road construction.

Proposition 16

"The constitutional amendment prescribing requirements for imposing a lien for work and material used in the construction, repair, or renovation of improvements on residential homestead property and including the conversion and refinance of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on real property as a debt on homestead property protected from a forced sale."

Explanation: This would reduce the waiting period required for a valid home improvement lien on a homestead from 12 days to five days. It would also authorize the conversion and refinance of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on a homestead.

Proposition 17

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to settle land title disputes between the state and a private party."

Explanation: This would allow the state to relinquish claim to certain state land and to clear title defects for people who claim title to those lands. Among other requirements, all taxes due on the land must be paid.

Proposition 18

"The constitutional amendment to promote uniformity in the collection, deposit, reporting, and remitting of civil and criminal fees."

Explanation: This would authorize the Legislature to create a program to consolidate and standardize the collection, deposit, reporting and payment of criminal and civil court fees.

Proposition 19

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed $2 billion."

Explanation: This would allow the Texas Water Development Board to issue up to $2 billion of additional general obligation bonds for water supply projects, water quality enhancement projects, flood control projects, state participation in water and wastewater facilities and projects for economically distressed areas.

—

Source: Texas Secretary of State's Office

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001

Don't give up on any of your dreams, because two ambitions you've been nurturing stand excellent chances of becoming realities in the year ahead. Keep plugging along and you'll succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — In your urgency to get started today, you could fumble the ball a bit. Once you get in your stride, however, you'll be the one who'll score the winning points. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It's not important who you are or where you come from, only what you say and how well you conduct yourself today. People will take you at face value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Should you find yourself in a no-win situation today, move on to a completely different area where appreciable gains can be made. It's a waste to spend valuable time on feeding a failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't allow others to draw you into activities that deplete your productivity. You've got a lot going for you today, so focus on independent projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Although things might not start off too smoothly for you today, if you are tenacious and persistent, you'll get past that and will achieve the objectives you established for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Undertake endeavors today that pique your imagination and interests, but be careful about inviting in another to participate. He or she could cause you to settle for second best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — What gets your juices flowing today is an early setback that fires you up to the point that you'll turn into a dynamo of energy. Apply it to what really counts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It's great to be a nice person and want to help others, but today you might forget to be kind to yourself by placating another whose ways benefit only him or her.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Depend only on yourself today and not on others who could let you down. Once you realize you're on your own, your determination will make good things happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't waste your fun-loving ways today on someone who is a dud. The sooner you drop this person, the quicker you'll be able to turn this day into a winner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It's admirable to help out a co-worker, but don't do so at the expense of neglecting your own work. This could be a productive day for you if you allow it to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't get upset today if someone you meet doesn't see the same virtues in you that others do. You'll be well received by the people who count, and that's all that matters.

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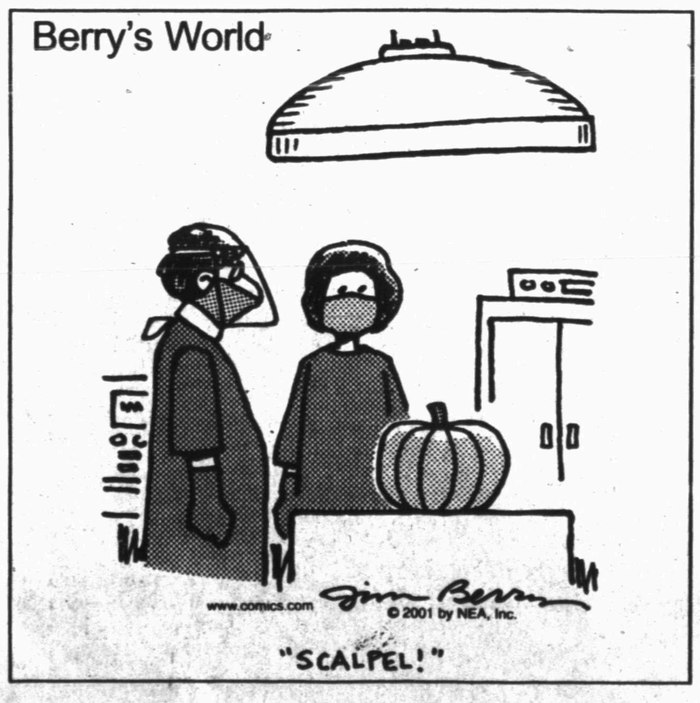

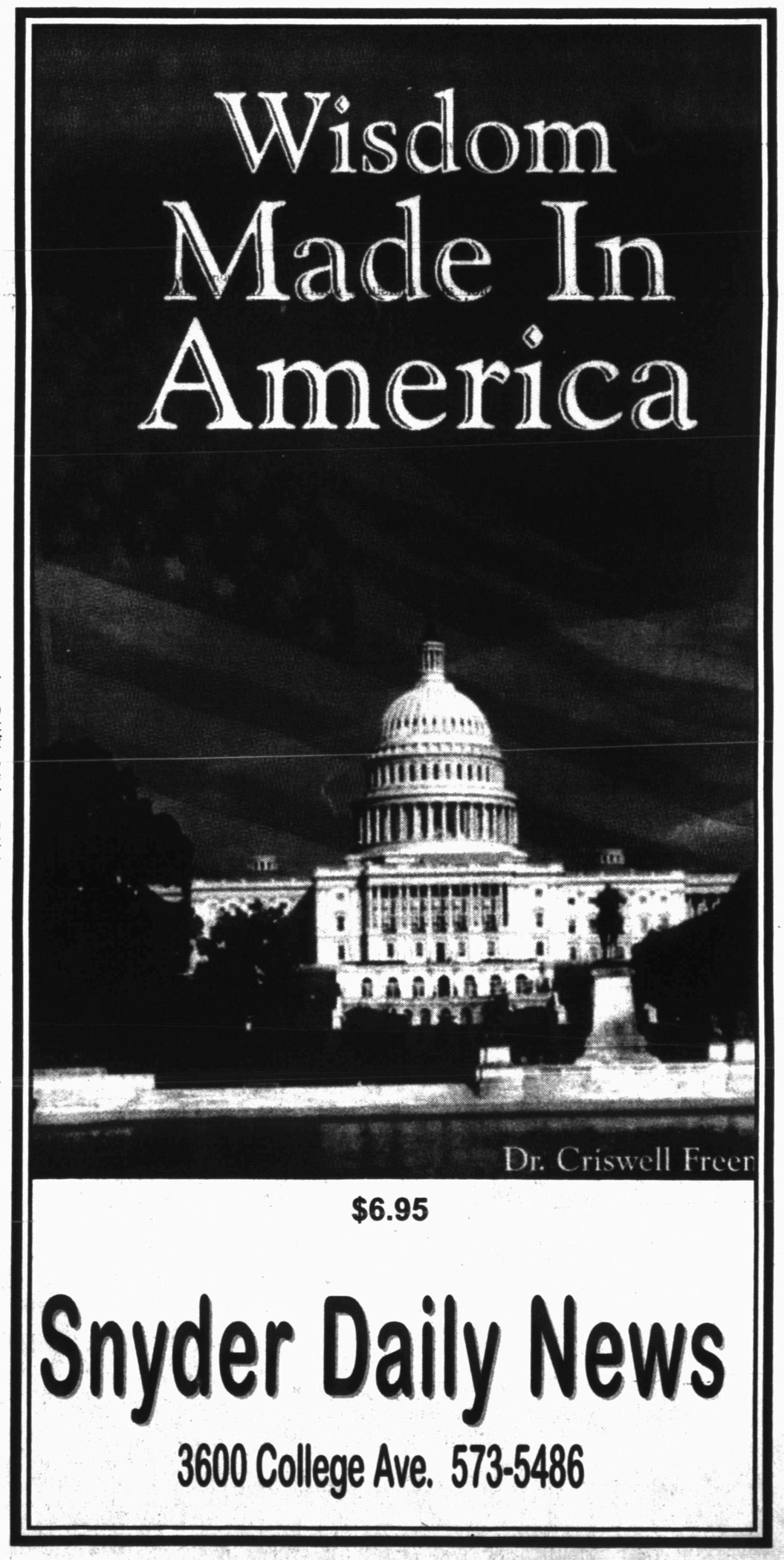

OCT 17 2001

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Special forces deployed in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepped-up U.S. bombing has crippled Taliban fighting power and the Pentagon has positioned special operations forces for yet another kind of assault in the war on terrorism.

On the third day of intense air strikes over Afghanistan by dozens of warplanes, two defense officials said helicopter-borne special forces were deployed to the USS Kitty Hawk aircraft carrier in the Indian Ocean.

The forces, which specialize in lightning raids and other secret missions, were put in place over the weekend and are ready to join the campaign, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

The Kitty Hawk left its home base in Japan early this month without its usual number of airplanes aboard, allowing it to be used as a floating base for special operations.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told an Arabic television station Tuesday that the United States does not want to hurt ordinary Afghans and is not seeking to occupy any country.

It was the second Bush administration interview in as many days with Al-Jazeera following Monday's appearance by White House national security adviser Condoleezza Rice.

In describing the military action, Rumsfeld said: "We feel that they're progressing in an orderly way, in a measured way ... we've taken our time, and we have been very careful in selecting targets," according to a transcript released by the Pentagon today.

The Pentagon acknowledged Tuesday that a U.S. Navy F/A-18 Hornet dropped 1,000-pound bombs on Red Cross warehouses in Kabul.

Also Tuesday, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold said the Taliban's ability to put up a fight has been crippled by several days of intense strikes, including the first use of AC-130 gunships Monday.

Travel restrictions reimposed after Cabinet minister is slain

JERUSALEM (AP) — One or more gunmen, lurking in a hotel hallway, shot and killed an Israeli Cabinet minister today with three bullets to the head and neck. A radical Palestinian faction said it carried out the assassination to avenge the killing of its leader by Israel two months ago.

The killing of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, 75, who advocated the ouster of all Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, was the first ever assassination of a serving Cabinet minister by Palestinians.

The attack threatened to reignite the cycle of violence that has wracked the Holy Land for the last year and was expected to trigger a sweeping Israeli retaliation. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon he would wage a "war to the finish against the terrorist, their helpers and those who sent them."

In a first response, Israel reimposed some travel restrictions in the West Bank it had lifted earlier this week as part of a Sept. 26 truce deal that had appeared to be taking hold in many areas.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's government said in a statement that it condemned the killing and remained committed to a truce with Israel. Palestinian security officials said Arafat has ordered the arrests of the suspected assailants.

The Palestinian Authority said it had warned in the past against the dangers of assassination, suggesting Israel's targeted killings of Palestinian militants accused of attacks on Israelis could lead to escalation.

In the past year of fighting, Israel has killed more than 50 Palestinians, including several bystanders, in such attacks.

The highest-ranking target so far has been Mustafa Zibri, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who was killed in a targeted Israeli rocket attack Aug. 27 while sitting in his office in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The PFLP today claimed responsibility for the killing of Zeevi, saying it came as revenge for the death of its leader, widely known as Abu Ali Mustafa. "Sharon has to know that Palestinian blood is not cheap," the PFLP said in a leaflet sent to news agencies.

The faction released a video showing three masked gunmen standing next to a large poster of Zibri. Reading a statement, one of the gunmen said, "Rehavam Zeevi will only be the first" and suggested that two more killings would follow.

Men arrested for warrants

•Arrests

At 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, a 45-year-old man was taken into custody by Sheriff Darren Jackson on a local warrant and booked into the county jail.

A 29-year-old man was arrested by a DPS trooper on Hwy 180 at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday on a warrant from Denton County.

Officers arrested a 28-year-old man at 3 a.m today in the 1200 block of 37th Street for driving while intoxicated.

•Fire

Mel Reed reported a pickup on fire on the north side of West Texas State Bank at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Fire Marshal Cy Posey said the pickup's carburetor had caught fire, but was extinguished before firefighters arrived.

Obituaries

Graham Smith

1912-2001

Funeral service for Graham Richard Smith, 88, is set for 10 a.m. Thursday in East Side Church of Christ. Tom Holcomb, minister, will officiate, assisted by Roy Rosson, minister of the Dunn Church of Christ.

Burial will follow in the Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Graham Smith

Mr. Smith, a lifelong resident of Scurry County, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, at his home in Dunn following a lengthy illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1912 in Dunn, he married Gladys Glasscock on Oct. 27, 1939 in Snyder.

Mr. Smith was a farmer and stockman in the Dunn community and had also worked as a carpenter. He was a member of the East Side Church of Christ and the Dunn Church of Christ where he served as an elder since 1945. Mr. Smith also served on the Dunn school board in 1948.

He was preceded in death by a son, Olton Smith, on Nov. 24, 2000, his parents, Jacob and Betty Smith; one sister; one brother; five stepbrothers; and two stepsisters.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Smith of the home; three sons and daughters-in-law, Richard Wayne and Barbara Smith of Odessa, James Wesley and Virginia Smith of Flower Mound and Anthony Jay and Edilyn Smith of Snyder; a brother, Olton O. Smith of Morenci, Ariz.; a daughter-in-law, Sandy Smith of Snyder; eight grandchildren, Shanna Lee Smith, Brandi Nicole Smith, Richard Wayne Smith Jr., Mitchell Eldon Smith, James Wesley Smith Jr., Shawn Graham Smith, Shane Uric Smith and Jacob Colby Smith; seven great-grandchildren; and two step great-grandchildren;

The family will receive friends from 6-7:30 this evening at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Dunn Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 512, Dunn, 79516, or to the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Ave. M.

Patsy Westbrook

1935-2001

Patricia L. Fowler Westbrook, a former resident of Snyder, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Faith Community Hospital in Jacksboro after a lengthy illness.

Services for Mrs. Westbrook, 66, are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 23, 1935 in Sudan, she was a longtime resident of Kermit and was retired after working for 15 years as dorm parent for Pyote Children's Home in Pyote.

She had lived in Jacksboro the past three months, having moved from Snyder where she had lived the past 10 years. Mrs. Westbrook was a member of the Faith Baptist Church in Snyder.

Survivors include two daughters and a son-in-law, Becky and Steve Beaver of Fluvanna and Jamie Crnkovic of Jacksboro; a sister, Henrietta Henson of Meadow; two brothers, Joe Fowler of Fluvanna and Eldon Fowler of Dover, Del.; and three grandsons, Chad Beaver of Lubbock, Cody Beaver of Fluvanna and Cory Callison of Jacksboro.

Doris McBeth

1924-2001

CHILLICOTHE – Doris E. Sims Ferguson McBeth, 77, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, in a Dallas nursing center after a lengthy illness.

Graveside service for Mrs. McBeth is set for 1 p.m. Thursday in the Chillicothe Cemetery under the direction of Manard Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 26, 1924 in Chillicothe, she was a graduate of Chillicothe High School. She married Ray Ferguson in 1941 in Oklahoma and he died in 1976. She also was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

She married Eugene McBeth in 1984 in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene McBeth of Snyder; a daughter, Linda Rae Hansen of Dallas; a son, John Robert Ferguson of Carson City, Nev.; a stepdaughter, Debra Morris of Oregon; a stepson, Steve McBeth of Hermleigh; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

M.D. Hall

1919-2001

STANTON – M.D. Hall, a native of Scurry County, died Monday, Oct. 15.

Graveside service for Mr. Hall, 82, is set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. David Harper officiating. The service is under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Born April 1, 1919 in Hermleigh, he married Doris Price on Oct. 12, 1940 in Loraine.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he had lived in Stanton the past 47 years. Mr. Hall, a Methodist, was a retired farmer and had owned and operated Hall's Ornamental Iron.

A daughter, Sandra Turner, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Hall of Stanton; a son, John Hall of Lubbock; a daughter, Donna Springer of Lenorah; a sister, Lou Ellen Walker of Stanton; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Mission conference

Rev. Monty Hilliard of Lubbock will preach at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday at Northside Baptist Church. Hilliard's wife, Terry, will speak to the women of the church at a 10 a.m. brunch Saturday in the fellowship hall. Theme of the conference will be emphasizing worldwide missions.

JV drama sets first show

Snyder High School's JV drama students will present *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *Behind the Scenes*, a original play by Tanner Beard, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Monday and Tuesday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $4 for students and $5 for adults.

4-H training

4-H Food and Nutrition training for parents, leaders and 4-Hers is scheduled at noon and at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Scurry County Extension office.

Joy School open house

Joy School at East Side Church of Christ, 201 31st, will host an open house at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Abundant Life Church revival

Abundant Life Church of Snyder, 318 31st St., will have three nights of preaching at 7 p.m. beginning Friday and continuing Saturday and Sunday. Special speaker is Rick Gibson.

HUMC garage sale

Hermleigh United Methodist Church will sponsor a garage sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Hermleigh community center, one block from Allsup's. If you can donate items, call 573-7874 or 573-4455.

Tiger band sendoff

As the Tiger band leaves Saturday afternoon for marching contest, wish the band luck with a big send off. Line up on El Paso Ave. between West Elementary and the junior high at 2:35 and make some noise as the band buses go by.

Note burning ceremony

College Baptist Church is having a note burning ceremony from 2-4 p.m. Saturday. A reception will follow, and all members and former members are invited.

Hermleigh booster club

The Hermleigh booster club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in the school cafeteria.

Cancer board meeting

The Scurry Unit board of the American Cancer Society will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Cogdell Hospital board room.

Hospice caregivers dinner

Community Care Hospice staff and volunteers will host a caregivers dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

SHS homecoming parade

Snyder High School's student council is accepting entries for the homecoming parade on Thursday, Oct. 25. Entry fee is $10. Entries can be turned in at the high school office or by calling 573-6301.

Park 'n eat fajita dinner

First Christian Church's fifth annual homecoming park 'n eat fajita dinner will be Friday, Oct. 26, from 5-7 p.m. at the church at 2701 37th St. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

SJHS hamburger supper

Snyder Junior High's choir department will have a hamburger supper from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased from choir members or at the door, or by calling Marci Dennis at 573-6356.

GED testing

GED testing will be held Friday, Oct. 26, at Western Texas College. For more information, call Emily Hataway at 574-2112 or Molly Kattes at 573-2919.

White Buffalo Festival

The annual White Buffalo Festival will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, with a balloon flight set for 6 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, There will be arts and crafts, games, food, talent show and many other events.

To honor veterans

Snyder High School's Student Council will honor current and retired veterans in Scurry County at the last football home game on Nov. 9. To submit names, call 573-6301 and leave message for Roc Ann Rogers, sponsor.

The social studies classes are also seeking the names of all veterans in Scurry County, living or dead, for a Veterans Day project. Call 573-6301 to submit names.

NE Elementary fundraiser

Northeast Elementary is selling lapel and hat flag pins for $2 each. Call 573-2643 or stop by the school.

Noon prayer service

The First Presbyterian Church hosts a prayer service from noon until 12:30 p.m. each weekday. Everyone is invited.

SHS yearbooks on sale

Orders are still being taken for the 2002 Tiger's Lair at SHS. Cost is $45 for which a deposit of $20 is required. Balance is due Feb. 1. If additional options are purchased, the deposit is $30. For information call 573-6301, ext. 35.

Korean War display

The Scurry County Museum is compiling a list of Scurry County men and women who served in the armed forces during the Korean War, 1950-1953. The museum is also asking local residents to loan Korean memorabilia for a display in the museum from Nov. 13-21. Call 573-6107 or 573-8511, ext. 210 or 339 for more information.

Hermleigh homecoming

The bi-annual Hermleigh homecoming will be Nov. 2-3. The homecoming committee is requesting that new addresses for Hermleigh exes should be called in to Jerry Gannaway at 863-2334, or Carole Haynes at 573-7874.