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1991

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Ask Us

Q—When does early voting begin for the Jan. 13 1/2-cent sales tax election?

A—Early voting begins Dec. 30 and concludes Jan. 14. The last day to register to vote on the issue is Dec. 7.

In Brief

Anti-abortion

DALLAS (AP) — About 200 anti-abortion protesters marched in drizzle to a women's clinic Saturday to kick off a week of planned demonstrations dubbed "Days of Rescue."

Organizers contend the Dallas event at the Routh Street Women's Clinic is one of several taking place nationwide. The national group, Operation Rescue, believes in physically blocking doors to women's clinics. They contend they are "rescuing" innocent babies from being killed.

Similar protests in Wichita, Kan., this summer drew national attention and resulted in more than 2,600 arrests.

Mass exodus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by a mass exodus of Haitians fleeing their homeland by boat for the United States, the U.S. government is telling Haitians to stay home because high-seas escape attempts are futile and dangerous.

The State Department reported Friday that the number of Haitian refugees in U.S. Coast Guard custody in the Caribbean almost doubled over the previous two days and is now nearing the 1,000 mark.

The Voice of America message said Haitians have been putting out to sea "in the mistaken belief that they will be picked up and brought to the United States. With very few exceptions, Haitians picked up on the high seas will not be brought to the United States."

Local

Chamber

Directors of the chamber of commerce will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at chamber offices for their regular monthly meeting.

Jr. High play

Snyder Junior High drama students will present "The Deadly Deal," Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Curtain time is 7 p.m. Ticket are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults and can be purchased by calling Snyder Junior High.

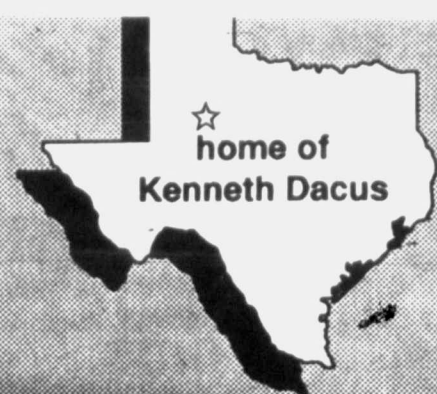
Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 64 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 50 degrees; 10 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 23.80 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Wind becoming northwest around midnight 5-15 mph. Sunday, decreasing cloudiness. Highs in the upper 50s. West wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:13 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 5:44 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:14 a.m. Of 319 days in 1991, the sun has shone 306 days in Snyder.

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SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Successful season ends...

Tigers fall to Pampa

CANYON — Snyder High School's second consecutive foray into the Class 4A state football playoffs ended Friday with a 31-15 bi-district loss to Pampa.

Snyder head coach David Baugh felt like his Tigers simply ran into a team peaking for the playoffs.

"They are a good team," he said of the District 1 champion Harvesters. "And they played a great game."

"We played pretty well, overall," he continued. "The other team just played better."

Snyder junior fullback Wayland Harrison rumbled 75 yards on the Tigers' first play from scrimmage to set up a game-tying six-yard touchdown by Mark King.

Pampa quarterback Andy Cavalier slipped through the SHS defense on the game's first snap and went untouched 70 yards to give PHS a 7-0 lead before King's TD.

Pampa went ahead for good at the end of the first period when Marc Hampton flew into the end zone on a reverse that covered five yards.

Standout tailback Sammy Laury, who accounted for 131 rushing yards for the Harvesters on Friday, scored twice in the second

quarter to lift Pampa to a 28-7 margin at intermission.

The Tigers added a 44-yard halfback pass to Jason McAden in the fourth quarter, followed by Matt Cave's two-point conversion run.

Pampa's Todd McCavit also had a 28-yard field goal in the final stanza.

Snyder's 7-4 mark makes the second winning season in a row for Baugh, who guided the Tigers to their first loop crown in 12 years

in 1990.

Snyder beat Pampa in the first round of the playoffs last season, 28-14, then trimmed longtime rival Sweetwater, 17-3, in the area round before falling to Stephenville, 34-13, in the regional semifinals.

In other post-season games of local interest, Borden County fell to Sands, 43-1, in a six-man playoff game Friday, and Ira was to have battled Wellman at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lamesa.

High School Football



Area Scores

Pampa 31, Snyder 15
Estacado 34, Randall 13
Andrews 63, Lake View 0
Monahans 20, Big Spring 19
Pecos 13, Ft. Stockton 0
SA Central 21, Coronado 7
Stephenville 10, Burk Burnett 7
Everman 21, Wichita Falls 6
Littlefield 26, Dalhart 8
Breckenridge 21, D-City 6
Childress 21, Floydada 20
Rotan 61, Robert Lee 6
Rule 67, Gordon 44
Sands 43, Borden County 1
Roby 50, Bronte 32



DEJECTED TIGER — Snyder senior Chad Fox watches the last seconds of Friday's 31-15 playoff loss to Pampa from the sidelines. The Pampa bi-district game was the final appearance in Black and Gold for 15 varsity football players. See related stories this page and page 6. (SDN Staff Photo)

South Plains cotton prospects bleak

'We were never in the game,' said agronomist Supak

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An early hard freeze, coupled with late plantings, insect attacks and a lack of warm fall weather, appears to have cut the South Plains cotton crop well below government estimates, agriculture officials said Friday.

Experts say the South Plains crop, which produces a quarter of the nation's cotton annually, has endured extensive quality damage and will yield between 2.5 and 2.7

million bales.

Those figures are well under the Department of Agriculture's estimate of 3 million bales and is down from last year's 2.9 million-bale crop.

James Supak, an agronomist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in Lubbock, likened the 1991 crop to a football game.

"In the first quarter we had drought and couldn't plant," Supak said. "In the second quarter

we had too much rain and then an attack by aphids. In the third quarter we never got any sun and then in the fourth quarter we had a freeze."

"We were never in the game."

The shortcomings of the 1991 crop will hit growers especially hard because it required a great deal of overhead. For example, many farmers were forced in August to spray pesticides more than once for aphids, a soft-bodied

plant louse that attacks the leaves of the cotton stand and saps its nutritional juices.

The aphids destroyed hundreds of acres and caused widespread quality damage by excreting a residue on the cotton's leaves which inhibits photosynthesis, experts say.

Many growers also dug into their expenses to spray harvest aid chemicals, which helped accelerate cotton boll growth in anti-

ipation of cold weather.

Profits also will be hurt by low cotton prices nationwide, Supak said.

"There is a lot more money going out than coming in on this crop," said Don Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock.

"I would agree that even the farmers who made a better than average crop are going to have a (see COTTON, page 12A)

Farmers waiting to get back into their fields again

If you ask a ginner how things are going these days, he will likely reply, somewhat dryly, "Wet."

The weather hasn't been kind to area farmers this year, who have experienced late summer rains, an early freeze, recent hail and more rain as they now wait to try and salvage what crops they have left.

"You go home and watch TV every night for the weather," said local farmer Joe Taylor. Taylor said the weather has kept him from even starting to strip his cotton. "I'll be lucky to have it all stripped by the first of the year," he added.

"Murphy's law has been in effect all year," said farmer Rodger Blackard.

But then again, that's just the way it is with farming. "You just get used to it," he said.

"You still try to be optimistic and hope it's going to bring a good

price," said Taylor. Ginner report farmers are getting about 1/4 bale per acre, as (see GINS, page 12A)

Authorities continue to search for missing trio

As the local mystery of three missing people approaches its third week, Snyder police are concentrating on putting together clues that have surfaced this past week.

Missing since Nov. 4 is Paul Edward Milford, 49, owner of East Oil Change. Also unaccounted for is (see SEARCH, page 12A)

County hoping to name coliseum board Monday

Scurry County commissioners are scheduled to name a 10-member board to oversee the county coliseum during their 10 a.m. meeting Monday.

Commissioners have said the board will be comprised of an individual chosen from each of the four precincts, an individual from the oil industry, a retail merchant and an individual involved in the hotel-restaurant business. In addition, local financial institutions have been asked to submit three

names to serve on the board.

The board is to act as an advisory board for the facility and assist in the supervision of its day-to-day operations. County officials have said they would like the board to help them structure a new fee schedule and to interview applicants for an events promoter for the coliseum.

The only other item of business Monday is discussion of possible state or federal disaster relief for local farmers.



WAITING ON THE WEATHER — Local cotton farmers are spending lots of time indoors these days as ginning has stopped and the rain keeps farmers out of their fields. Pictured, left to

right, are area farmers Joe Taylor, Rodger Blackard, Dwaine Williams and Farmers Co-Op Gin manager Robby Robinson. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Diplomacy is the ability to dive into troubled waters without making a splash."

Celia, the daughter of Art and Helen Feinsod, is attending school in Tishomingo, Okla., and they brought back a copy of the weekly Capital-Democrat. It contained a collection of sayings that John Small intends to call "The Small Talk Book of Modern Ancient Philosophy."

--The man who tells you not to let things bother you has never tried sleeping in a closed room with a mosquito.

--If you wish to know true beauty, seek out someone holding a bee in his hand...for beauty is in the eye of the bee-holder.

--Happiness is finding your father's old report cards in the attic.

--If you doubt the true energizing power of solar energy, watch what happens when a girl in a bikini sits in a lawn chair that's been left in the sun too

long.

--An optimist is someone who expects the candy bar to be the same size as the wrapper.

--Every silver lining has a dark cloud.

--Television will never completely replace the newspaper, because you can't swat a fly with it.

--Cows may come and cows may go, but the bull goes on forever.

--Even friendly dogs have teeth.

--The only thing worse than a woman who won't stop talking is a woman who won't start.

--Even the darkest hour is only 60 minutes.

--Sex appeal is 25 percent what you've got and 75 percent what you make others think you've got.

--Behind every successful man stands an astonished mother-in-law.

--Life is full of little mysteries. One is the key on your chain that doesn't seem to fit anything.

--Income tax is like a speeding ticket...it's the price we pay for thriving to fast.

Texans want slice of new lottery pie

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of people have contacted the state comptroller's office with hopes of cashing in on Texas' new lottery, Comptroller John Sharp said Friday.

His office reported receiving about 2,800 calls and more than 700 letters from businesses and individuals by Thursday evening.

"While most of the 3,500 calls and letters came from prospective ticket vendors — and from a few anxious folks who want to know how to buy the tickets — Texans from all walks of life have come forward with unique and creative ideas on how the lottery should

operate," Sharp said.

About 75 percent of the inquiries came from companies that want franchises to sell game tickets. The comptroller's lottery task force will contact those businesses when the application papers are ready in January.

But Sharp said that Texans also know that his office plans to contract out for many lottery services.

"That would explain why so many architects and engineers and advertising agencies have contacted us. And that would explain why we've received such unique proposals as the company that wants to provide a 'Winning Numbers Hotline,'" he said.

Steve Levine, spokesman for the comptroller, said that the hotline proposal would involve people calling a 1-900 telephone number for a list of winning lottery numbers. He emphasized that the

proposal would not necessarily be implemented.

Engineers have offered to design lottery headquarters, Levine said. He said it had not been decided whether the comptroller

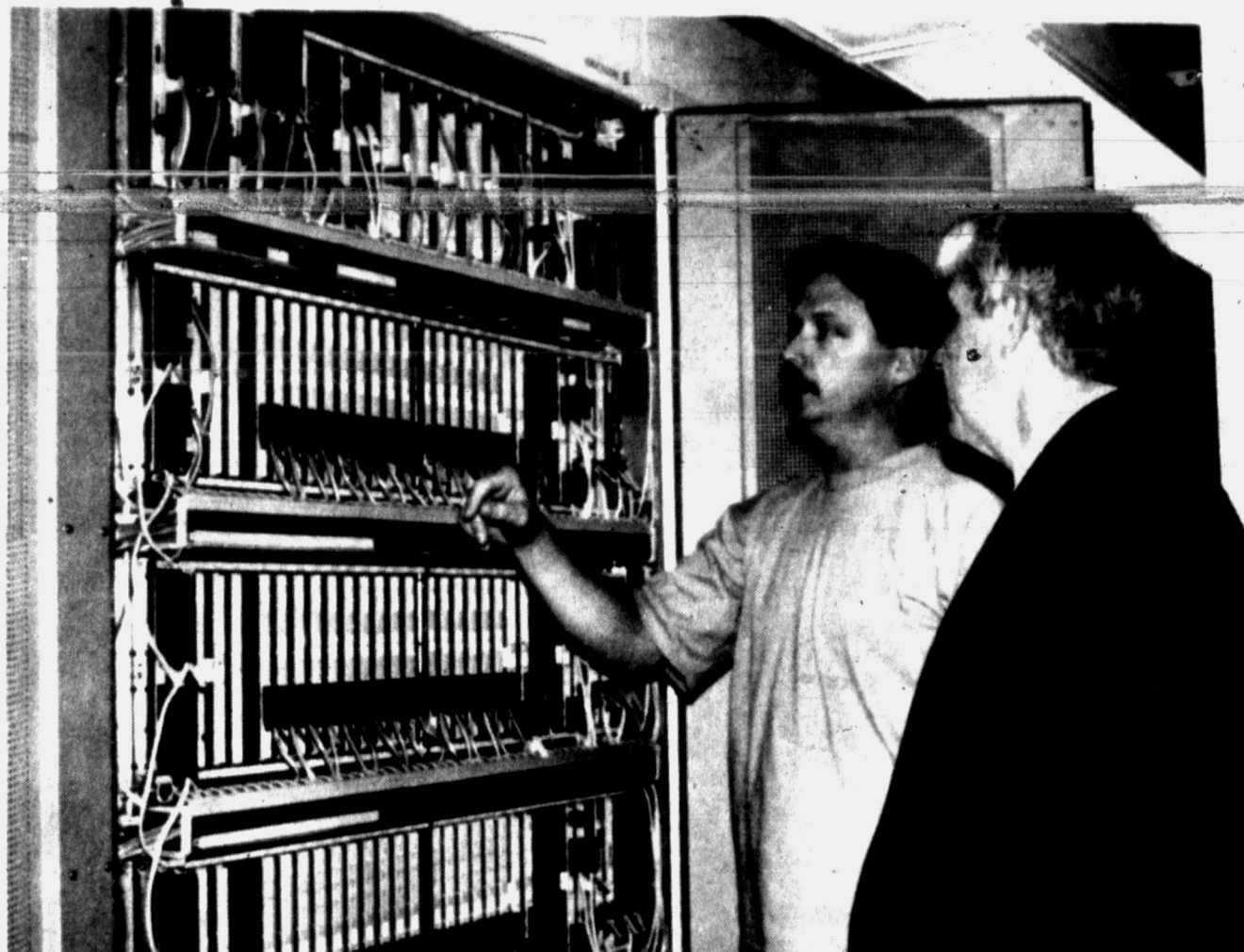
would lease a new or existing building for the headquarters.

It may be several months before all the business decisions are made, but Sharp urged people to send proposals to the lottery task

force at his office in Austin.

People also are continuing to submit their applications to serve as lottery director, he said. By the time his office closed Thursday, 639 people had applied.

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NEW SYSTEM — Tom Skellenger, communications technician for Southwestern Bell, explains the new digital switching system to Bill Gilliland, Southwestern Bell Area Manager of External Af-

fairs. The new equipment was installed last week and a Dec. 7 switchover is scheduled. (SDN Staff Photo)

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations
Gelco Corp. Lsr., 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

TLG Cattle Inc., 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael W. Robbins, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bruce E. Drummond, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Roe's Furniture and Appliance, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Elizabeth W. Conger, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bill Brown, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Target Oilfield Service Inc. and Jimmy Hale, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Enterprised Fleets Inc., 1992 Ford from Pacifico Ford Inc., Philadelphia.

Tennessee Pipeline Co., two 1991 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet.

Randy Leverich, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Joe Rivera, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Filed in District Court
Old Republican Insurance vs. Patricia Anderson, workers' compensation.

Scurry County vs. the following: Andrew Sosa, Mozelle King, Trinidad Reyes, Leon Mireles, Patricia Kay Sands, Mike Hernandez and Ray Allan Jones; delinquent tax suits.

Action in District Court
In the marriage of Leonor Christian Carrisalez and Enrique Carrisalez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Judy Ann Castillo and Joseph Lee Castillo divorce granted.

In the marriage of Ronny Deon Rogers and Serena Jewel Rogers, divorce granted.

Rose Mary Jones vs. Aetna Life Casualty Co., dismissed.

Warranty Deeds
Emma O. Fowler to Floyd A. Fowler, a one acre tract, Block 3, Section 180 of H&GN Survey.
J.B. Roberson to Bart Guerrero, the north 100 feet and the east 43 feet of Lot 6, Block 51 of A.C. Wilmeth addition.

Anita Joyce Benz, et al, to Gracee Mae Lane, the northwest one-quarter of Section 206, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

E.M. Powledge, et ux, to W.D. Meyers, et ux, Lot 1, Block E of Towle Place addition.

Jane Elizabeth Neeley to Carol S. Beck, the north 50 feet of Lot 17 and the south 45.97 feet of Lot 16, Block F of West Ridge addition.

Jerry Doyle Wemken to Linda Carol Choate, 21 acres in the northwest part of the southeast one-quarter of Section 188, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Levi Q. Greer, et al, to Jane E. Neeley, the south 60 feet of Lot 16 and the north 15 feet of Lot 17, Block 2 of Scott and Browning addition.

James Murphy White, et al, to Jimmy D. Hess, et ux, Lot 2, Block 2 of Colonial Hill addition.

H.L. Fargason, et ux, to Blakely Fargason, .26 acres of Section 133, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Fernando Romero, et ux to Jack N. Willis, Lot 7, Block 9 of Bootheland addition.

Ray interview set

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, in the midst of an appeal to reopen his conviction for the slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will be interviewed in prison this month by talk show host Geraldo Rivera.

Late this month National Press Books will publish Ray's second book, "Who Killed Martin Luther King?: The True Story by the Alleged Assassin."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor

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

Thank You
Thank you to everyone who came to our bazaar, country tea room and rummage sale on Saturday, November 9. The winners of our drawing were:
Lorene Engling, Needville, Tx..... Nativity Set
Frankie Estep..... Faux Fur Jacket
Glen Butler..... Hand Crochet Afghan
Lannette Galloway..... Martin House
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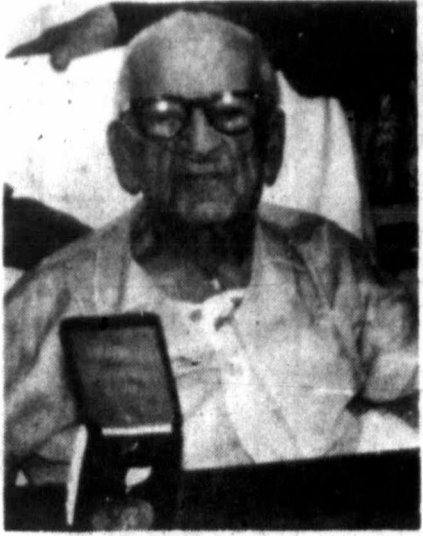
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SI STEINBERG

Steinberg receives Rotary award

Si Steinberg, long time resident and Rotarian, received the Paul Harris Fellow Award Thursday. Steve Smith, president of the organization, made the presentation at Cogdell Memorial Hospital where Steinberg is currently staying. Steinberg's wife, Ruth, gave an emotional thank you to the small group of Rotarians who attended the presentation.

Steinberg, a Rotarian for more than 50 years, and his wife have attended 10 international Rotary conventions. They have a collection of banners from the conventions which they plan to donate to the local club.

They said they value all the friends they have made through the Rotary Foundation, many of whom they are still in contact with.

Throughout the past decades, Steinberg has held a variety of positions within the Rotary Club.

The Paul Harris Fellow award turned 75 this year. It is the Rotary Foundation's way of expressing its appreciation for a substantial contribution to its humanitarian and educational programs. It is named for Rotary's founder, a Chicago lawyer who started the organization with three business associates in 1905.

Along with the presentation of the special medallion, will be a gift of \$1,000 donated to Rotary Foundation in Steinberg's name. The money will be used to fund Rotary projects around the world.

Parolee may return home

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials say a former Texas inmate who is on parole and has the AIDS virus will be allowed to go home to Georgia.

David Corbett's request for an emergency transfer so he could live with his mother in Waycross, Ga. earlier was denied by Texas parole officials.

However, Georgia parole authorities have agreed to accept Corbett under an interstate pact allowing supervised parolees to reside in another state, said Texas pardons and paroles spokeswoman Raven Kazen.

Killeen is still picking up the pieces

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A semblance of normalcy has settled over Killeen these days. The white ribbons are just about gone, and few signboards remind passersby of the murderous rampage one month ago that left 24 people dead.

But underneath, this town is changed forever.

"The whole town is looking over its shoulder," counselor Diane Dunn says. "There is a real shaking of that secure feeling."

Around 12:40 p.m. on Oct. 16, the day after his 35th birthday, George Hennard, from nearby Belton, smashed his pickup truck

into a crowded Luby's Cafeteria. Hennard was armed with two semiautomatic pistols as he stalked the approximately 150 patrons, shooting many at pointblank range.

Minutes later police arrived and began shooting back. Police say that Hennard used his last bullet to kill himself.

Twenty-three people, including Hennard, were dead. One more died later bringing the death toll to 24.

Police say they still don't know why Hennard attacked. Neighbors told of weird letters he wrote to two teen-age girls, and violent outbursts around his home.

But facts and reason were hard to come by, although police say they are still trying to piece the puzzle together.

Thrown into shock, this area, home of the sprawling Army post Fort Hood, tried to deal with the carnage.

They buried their dead, crowded into churches for memorial services, wore white ribbons, and placed crosses and flowers in front of the restaurant.

Another memorial service, to start Saturday exactly one month after the shooting began, was scheduled. The crosses and flowers will be removed from in front of the cafeteria, as if to say the process of coming to terms with the worst mass shooting in U.S. history also will move to another stage.

But the grieving, shock, anger and fear will continue and be most painful on the first anniversary, the first Thanksgiving, the first Christmas, the first birthdays, without loved ones, counselors said.

Charlene Smith, who was shot in the foot in Luby's, said she remains shaken. She said she has trouble sleeping, fears being alone, and doesn't go out to eat. She has returned to work at her family's wholesale automotive distributor shop, but can only work about a half day.

"When you don't want to be

alone in your own home of 27 years, something is wrong," she said. "It is something that has changed our lives completely."

Suzanna Gratia, a chiropractor in nearby Copperas Cove, looks at the piles of paper on her work desk. Her father and mother, Al and Ursula Gratia, used to help take care of the business end of her practice.

She and her parents were eating in Luby's when the shooting started. Her father tried to lunge at

Hennard, but was shot in the chest. Mrs. Gratia then crawled over to her husband. Suzanna escaped out a broken window. Her mother stayed with her wounded father "and comforted him. But (Hennard) got over to her and shot her, too."

Ms. Gratia says she has handled the deaths of her parents pretty well, throwing herself into her work, but that she is much more cautious in her daily life.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Nov. 16, 1991

Today is the 320th day of 1991 and the 55th day of fall.



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

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: W.C. Handy (1873-1958), composer; George S. Kaufman (1889-1961), dramatist-drama critic; Paul Hindemith (1895-1963), composer-musical theorist; Burgess Meredith (1908-), actor, is 83; Jo Jo White (1946-), basketball star, is 45; Zina Garrison (1963-), tennis player, is 28; Dwight Gooden (1964-), baseball player, is 27; Lisa Bonet (1967-), actress, is 24.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1983, figure skater Robin Cousins jumped 19 feet, 1 inch in an axel and 18 feet in a backflip at the Richmond Ice Rink in Surrey, England.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I've discovered that you don't have to have blond hair and blue eyes for box-office success, and you don't have to roll your eyes and talk black to get a role." — Lisa Bonet

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1959, the weather observing station 14 miles northeast of Lincoln, Mont., reported minus-53 degrees, setting the November record for low temperature for the continental United States.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL/1991 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Nov. 14) and full moon (Nov. 21).



TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET
Note of comfort for those who must have something to worry about in order to be happy. The sun will go out in 4.5 billion years.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Nov. 17, 1991

Today is the 321st day of 1991 and the 56th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1734, American Colonial printer and journalist John Peter Zenger was arrested for libel. He was later acquitted, an important step toward freedom of the press.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Isamu Noguchi (1904-1988), sculptor-designer; Rock Hudson (1925-1985), actor; Martin Scorsese (1942-), film director, is 49; Tom Seaver (1944-), baseball star-sports-caster, is 47; Danny DeVito (1944-), actor-director, is 47; Elvin Hayes (1945-), basketball star, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1894, The Daily Racing Form was established.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There are only two places in this league: First place and no place." — Tom Seaver

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1927, a tornado tracked 17 miles from southwest of Alexandria, Va., across the District of Columbia and northeast to East Riverdale, Md. There was much damage and 31 people were injured, but no deaths were reported.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL/1991 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Nov. 14) and full moon (Nov. 21).



TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says he's very fond of winter. With their bulky coats on, his flock seems to take on the appearance of a much larger congregation.

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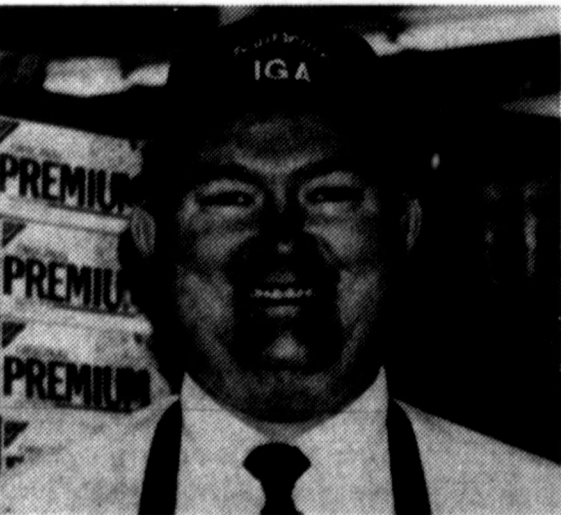
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Cloggers
Kitchen Band |
| Caps & Cakes: | Grimmett Bros.
West Texas Caterpillar
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Mobil Oil
Overhead Door of Lubbock |

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For Attending!

★ ★ ★ EMPLOYEE ★ ★ ★

...of the Month...



JIMMY GRIFFITH

My name is Jimmy Griffith. I am 37 years old and have lived in Mitchell County all my life. I graduated from C-City High School in 1972. My wife's name is Linda and we have just recently celebrated our 17th anniversary. My hobbies are reading, collecting Marvel & DC comics and rock and roll records. I enjoy country music. I also collect baseball cards. I have worked at IGA for 1 1/2 years and really enjoy my job. Thanks for making me Employee of the Month, I just hope I'm worthy of the honor.

Lawrence

HOMETOWN PROUD

4211 College



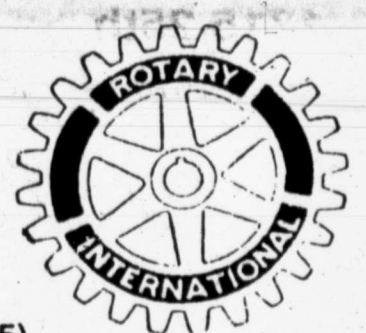
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Call Steve Smith, Flag Chmn., 573-6915)



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Army post prepares for 'Desert Stork'

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Soldiers who returned home last spring from Operation Desert Storm were greeted with tears, hugs and kisses at public ceremonies. Apparently, private homecomings were pretty emotional, too.

Shortly after Christmas, Fort Hood officials say they are expecting a baby boom dubbed Operation Desert Stork, the natural result of postwar reunions.

"Historically, when the soldiers go off to war and they come back, there is an increase in births, and Desert Storm is no different," said Jeri Chappelle, spokeswoman for Darnall Army Community Hospital, which serves the nation's largest Army post.

"January is the ninth month af-

ter the first troops (from Fort Hood) returned from Saudi," she said.

In April, 25,000 soldiers arrived back at Fort Hood, some after having spent eight months in the Persian Gulf.

The Darnall hospital has registered 371 expectant mothers for deliveries in January. Of those, about 70 percent — 260 — will be born at the hospital, officials told the Austin American-Statesman.

Normally, the hospital averages 225 births a month. February and March pre-delivery registrants have reached 300 each month.

Ms. Chappelle said the hospital can handle 250 deliveries comfortably.

With the high number of January births expected, Darnall has issued waivers for those mothers to be covered by military insurance programs at civilian hospitals.

Darnall also is recruiting nurses to work labor and delivery in January and beyond.

The hospital serving Fort Bliss, the second largest Texas departure point for Desert Storm troops, also reports increased prenatal activity.

William Beaumont Army Medical Center has about 180 expectant mothers, a 38 percent increase over this time last year, said Bob Guidry, hospital spokesman.

At Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio, spokesman Bob MacNaughton

said it was premature to say whether Desert Storm returnees have had an impact on birth rates.

But he did say there was more than a 20 percent increase in births in August, nine months af-

ter many troops left.

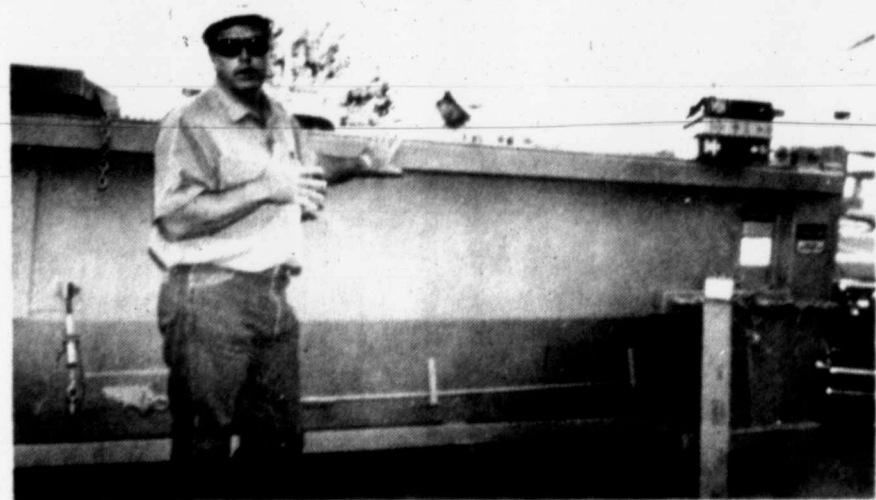
That was the "kiss Mama goodbye phenomenon," MacNaughton said, but the hospital is still waiting on results from "kiss Mama hello."



SNB DONATED TO FOUNDATION — Joe Jackson, left, Snyder National Bank president, presents a \$12,500 gift to Cogdell Memorial Hospital representative Sue Mize who is the vice chairman of the hospital advisory board and a member of the SNB board. Also pictured is G.A. Parks Jr., chairman of the board of managers at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The foundation has recently been reactivated and members of the advisory board are looking at ways to fund needed equipment as well as improve patient care areas. (SDN Staff Photo)



DONATION — The local VFW chapter recently donated a check for \$700 to the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. The funds had been earned through a benefit golf tournament. From left are: Ken Minyard, commander VFW Post 8231; Fred Cox, chief of voluntary service at the hospital, and Geneva Buchanan, president of Post 8231. (VFW Photo)



DEMONSTRATION — David Holt of Fluid Transports give a demonstration of his new equipment to local fire officials. The company has begun transporting waste for local oil companies. Holt explains that volumes of regulations and guidelines must be met for transporting the materials. (SDN Staff Photo)

Berry's World



"You want to sign a living will?"

Financial Focus

Legitimate tax breaks are getting harder to find, but if you are a business owner, here's one you may have overlooked. Business owners may be able to take advantage of a little known tax benefit of common or preferred stock. If your corporation qualifies, up to 70 percent of your dividend income may be exempt from taxation.

Common and preferred stock represent ownership in the issuing company. However, common stock pays a variable dividend that can fluctuate, while preferred stock pays dividends at a fixed, specified rate. The preferred dividend is generally about the same as the interest on long-term investment-grade corporate bonds, making preferred stock particularly attractive to small-business owners who want to take advantage of the dividend exclusion.

The tax advantage of preferred stock becomes clear when its yields are compared to the yields available on similar taxable investments, such as corporate bonds. The following table illustrates the yield required on a fully taxable investment to equal the yield available on preferred stock that qualifies for the 70 percent tax exclusion. These yields are based on the maximum corporate tax rate of 34 percent. For example, a business owner would have to earn 11.56 percent on a fully taxable investment to have the same after-tax return as on a preferred stock that yields 8.50 percent.

Preferred Stock Dividend Yield	is equal to	Fully Taxable Dividend Yield
7.50%		10.20%
8.00%		10.88%
8.50%		11.56%
9.00%		12.24%

Source: Edward D. Jones & Co.

Although preferred stock has preference over common stock in the payment of dividends and in the liquidation of assets, it is subordinate to bonds or debentures, which are debt obligations of the issuing company. This difference generally offers little risk when selecting preferred stock of quality companies with long histories of uninterrupted dividend payments.

Although most companies offer preferred stock, the preferred stock of utility companies is most popular among conservative investors. The strict government regulations under which utility companies operate add to their stability and relatively predictable performance.

Preferred stock can be a suitable investment for conservative individuals, but its main appeal is to qualifying business owners who can take advantage of the 70 percent exclusion on corporate dividend income. Individuals who do not qualify for this break should probably consider other investments.

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The termination of your company's retirement plan means you have some important decisions to make. Should you roll your distribution over into an IRA? If you don't, what tax penalties will you face? For the answers to these questions and others, please call or come by:

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"What Is Christ's Kingdom?"

By Homer Anderson

The Bible uses the word kingdom in at least four different ways:

- 1) The physical kingdoms of the world, i.e., kingdom of Israel (1 Samuel 15:28, etc.).
- 2) Usually it is used in reference to the kingdom Christ was to establish during the lifetime of His disciples (Daniel 2:44; Mark 9:1; Luke 24:49; Acts 1:4-8; 2:1-4, 47), which was His CHURCH (Matthew 16:18-19; Colossians 1:13; 1 Corinthians 15:24).
- 3) Sometimes, as will be determined by the context, it refers to Christ's reign in heaven and on earth, or His redeemed ones during their lifetime in the church and their future existence in heaven (Matthew 28:18; 25:34; 2 Timothy 4:1).
- 4) Occasionally, it has reference just to heaven itself, again according to its use in its context (1 Corinthians 15:50-52). The terms kingdom, kingdom of heaven, and kingdom of God are used synonymously by the different gospel writers.

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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Enjoy safe thrills on rollerblades

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

In-line skating, or rollerblading, is the new craze for people who are looking for a good workout. The sport is also a way to sharpen ice skating skills during the off-season. Further, rollerblading is a fun way to burn off excess calories and fat.

Experts estimate more than 1 million participants have been active bladers this year, double the number from last year. Unfortunately, there are already 10 times the number of accidents, which are largely preventable. Sports physicians urge bladers to take common-sense precautions to prevent fractures and, most important, serious head injuries.

In-line skaters can reach speeds up to 30 mph. Inexperienced participants are especially at risk for dangerous injuries because they are not familiar with the equipment and may not wear suitable protective gear. In-line skates are difficult to control on cracked, uneven pavement. In addition, bladers control their speeds by exerting pressure on special friction pads that are built into the heels of the skates; this maneuver may be difficult if the blader is tired or has not mastered the necessary skill. Down-hill runs are particularly hazardous for the novice.

More experienced bladers can get into trouble when overconfidence leads to inappropriate stunts or trick-skating. Finally, all bladers must be cautious in the presence of vehicular (or pedestrian) traffic.

In an attempt to educate the public about rollerblading, Dr. James Wasco, medical director of the New Mexico Head Injury System, recommends the following safety measures, which I have edited.

- When renting or buying in-line skates, check the equipment to make sure it is complete and provides adequate ankle support.

- Watch out for cracks and potholes. Because rollerblades have such small wheels, they are easily affected by small defects in the pavement, causing loss of control.

- Don't overexert. Fatigue will affect coordination and make stopping more difficult.

- Don't skate if you have a cold, an ear infection or severe allergies. Such ailments can affect your balance.

- Always use protective equipment. The basic safety gear includes elbow and knee pads, padded shorts and a helmet. A suitable helmet will often prevent a minor fall from becoming a devastating head injury, such as a fractured skull or subdural hematoma (bleeding around the brain).

Rollerblade accidents usually cause abrasions and bruising, often

result in fractured arms and legs, and sometimes produce serious head injuries that may appear, at the time, to be relatively trivial. However, this can be misleading. The primary signs of head injury (such as a concussion) needing medical attention are: vomiting, confusion or irrational behavior, headache, visual difficulties and excessive sleepiness.

While rollerblading can be healthful and enjoyable, participants must be alert to the potential hazards of the sport. Bladers, regardless of level of competence, should protect themselves from injury by being sensible and wearing suitable equipment.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the cause of vaginal yeast infection? Will it disappear without medication, and what is the possibility of it returning?

DEAR READER: Vaginal yeast infection is caused by an overgrowth of certain fungi, such as candida, that are normally present in the vagina.

Yeast infections often follow treatment with antibiotics, which destroy the bacteria but leave yeasts unaffected; thus, the normal counterbalancing effect is upset. Also, vaginal yeast infection frequently occurs in women with diabetes. Diabetics are more prone to infections, including those caused by fungi.

These infections typically cause a malodorous, white discharge that is extremely irritating to the tissues at the vaginal opening, pain and swelling ensue.

Vaginal yeast can be diagnosed by microscopic examination (or fungus culture) of the discharge. Women who suffer recurrent vaginitis do not need repeated medical examinations for diagnosis; they know when they've got it from the appearance of the discharge.

In past years, white vinegar douching (two tablespoons per quart of water) was a popular method to relieve symptoms and reduce infection. Subsequently, anti-fungal vaginal creams became available. These products, such as Monistat and Mycostatin, were extremely effective but could be purchased by prescription only.

In recent years, most of these creams have become available over the counter. Therefore, women who recognize the symptoms of vaginal yeast infection can now purchase medicine to cure it, without having to see a doctor.

Although vaginal infections will, over time, improve without therapy, treatment is inexpensive and easy; women no longer have to suffer discomfort as they once did. Women with recurring yeast infections should be under the care of gynecologists.

To give you further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Vaginal Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Meats team garners 3rd place

The Western Texas College meats judging team won third place at the Garden City Beef Empire Days competition in Garden City, Kan. recently.

The team placed fifth in beef grading, third in beef placings and second in beef questions. The contest had over 80 competitors representing 10 colleges across the nation.

Members of the WTC team were Mark Stansell, Jimmy Kitchens, Terry Leatherwood and Bay John Long, all of Snyder.

Kitchens was 11th overall, 11th in beef grading and 11th in beef questions. Long was 10th overall and sixth in beef questions.

Stansell placed 14th in beef grading and 13th in beef questions and teammate Leatherwood was 14th in beef questions.

In individual placings, Stephanie Husky of Lubbock placed 10th in beef placings and Jason Summers of Snyder placed 5th in that same category.

Other WTC competitors were Page Bishop of Winters and Lei Holcomb, Thad Myers and Rod Jeter of Snyder.

Jim Judah serves as coach for the meat judging team.

The next competition for WTC will be at the West Texas State University in Canyon on Dec. 7. In January they will travel to Denver, Colo., for the National Western Meats contest.

Hope rated best

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope topped a list of celebrities in a marketer's survey to determine who can best pitch a product.

In a consumer opinion poll of 2,000 adults, the 88-year-old comedian scored 77 out of 100 points.

He was followed by fellow comedian Bill Cosby, who got 75 points; retired CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite and President Bush, each with 73; actor Clint Eastwood, 72; and Pope John Paul II and Chicago Bulls' basketball star Michael Jordan, who both scored 70.



CENTRAL ELEMENTARY — Super Kids for the second six weeks at Central Elementary were named recently. They are Israel Alvarado, Jennifer Halverson, Jose Luis Perez, Erica Rodriguez, Karen Rodriguez, Elisabel Gonzales, Gabriel Solis, Carlos Martinez, Rachelle Mills, Bianca Barboza, Amanda Bernal, La Crystal

Brooks, Buddy Whittenburg, Deandra Jackson, Cristy Luna, Rene Garcia, Loretta Rios, Monica Nolan, Valerie Green and Cece Valadez. Not pictured are afternoon kindergarten students Crystal Ragsdale and Rosanna Gonzales. (SDN Staff Photo)

Complaint filed against processing plant

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The operator of a crabmeat processing plant has refused repeated demands to improve unsanitary conditions that have allowed the growth of potentially deadly bac-

teria, federal prosecutors have alleged.

A motion filed Friday asks U.S. District Judge Richard Schell to close the Port Arthur plant of Gulf Harvest Seafood, Inc., until condi-

tions improve. Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument in 1884, 36 years after the cornerstone was laid.

The Family of Mrs. Luline (Jimmie) Billingsley wishes to express their deepest appreciation for your love, kindness, delicious food, flowers, cards and memorials extended to us in our great loss. Words cannot express our gratitude to our friends, and Dr. W.B. McSpadden and staff, Dr. James Smith, and Dr. Charles Fuller, Snyder EMS, staff of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cogdell Home Health, staff of Bell-Cypert-Seale, Hillside Memorial Gardens, County Courthouse employees, Snyder Police Department, Union United Methodist Church and First Methodist Church.

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LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN

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CATTLE BARON... When "Cattle Baron" is mentioned many think of men such as Goodnight, Loving, Waggoner. These men made their fortune in Texas Longhorn Gold after the Civil War, but there was at least one earlier Texas Cattle Baron. Joseph H. Polley owned a ranch, in the 1840's, that extended from present-day Austin to the Gulf. This was a seven million acre cattle empire.

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In bi-district battle...

Harvesters thrash SHS, 31-15

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor
CANYON — The Snyder Tigers had their 1991 football season halted abruptly Friday night as the Pampa Harvesters slapped them with a 31-15 Class 4A bi-district playoff loss.

For the Tigers, it was a case of too much Sammy Laury.

The record-setting tailback from Pampa rushed for 131 yards on 25 carries, including touchdown runs of 13 and 1 yards.

"Well, they dominated the line of scrimmage both ways," said Snyder head coach David Baugh. "They've got some good backs and they ran hard all night."

The Harvesters' fullback, senior Zach Thomas, gained 83 yards on 17 carries, but was much more effective leading Laury out of the backfield.

"They stretched us out on defense and their fullback was just knocking us down a bunch. He is the best blocking fullback we've seen this year. He was always knocking down the guy that was supposed to make the tackle."

Baugh was not hanging his head

following Friday's loss. Instead, he was praising the efforts of his 1991 squad.

"Overall, we played pretty hard and played fairly well," Baugh reflected. "The other team just played better."

"I think it was a great season," he continued. "I think our kids did a great job getting back to the playoffs. They overcame lots of things and I'm proud of what they did."

"Somebody's got to win and somebody's got to lose. I was proud of the way they fought to get here."

The Snyder coach was impressed with Pampa's preparation for Friday's battle.

"They probably played one of their best games of the year," he said. "They're a good team that played a great game."

The game had a very inauspicious beginning for both teams as they traded long runs for a 7-all tie in the early going.

Pampa drew first blood on the first play from scrimmage.

Senior quarterback Andy Cava-

lier sliced through the middle of the Tiger defense, caught in a stunt, and went 70 yards untouched to put the Harvesters up 7-0 with only 14 seconds gone from the game clock at Buffalo Bowl.

Snyder's Wayland Harrison answered with a 75-yard burst to the Pampa six on the Tigers' first snap. Tailback Mark King went over on the very next play and J. Parker's PAT kick knotted the tally at seven.

Pampa scored again with just 36 seconds left in the opening quarter on a five-yard reverse by Marc Hampton.

The Harvesters' second score was set up when senior return man Mark King fumbled a punt return at Snyder's 16-yard line.

Already leading 14-7, and enjoying momentum, the Harvesters added 14 second-quarter points on drives that covered 62 and 37 yards.

Laury did the honors on both marches, striding in for the final 13 yards on the first drive behind a crushing block on defensive end Ben Wilson by Thomas.

Laury dove in from a yard away with less than a minute to play before halftime to boost the PHS advantage to 28-7.

Pampa kicker Todd McCavit hit a fourth-quarter 28-yard field goal to put the Green and Gold on top, 31-7.

Snyder resorted to some razzle-dazzle to get its last score Friday. SHS quarterback Matt Caye handed off to King who threw a 44-yard TD strike to Jason McAden on a halfback pass with about seven minutes to play.

Caye slipped into the end zone for the two-point conversion and the scoring was done.

The Tigers season record winds up at 7-4 while Pampa moves to 9-2.

The Harvesters will take on Andrews in the area round of the playoffs at a time and site to be determined.

In other Class 4A action Friday, Estacado, District 2-4A champion, routed Canyon Randall, 34-13.

The Matadors will take on Sweetwater in area post-season play.

Coyotes trampled in playoff contest

LAMESA — The Borden County Coyotes had their football season ended Friday in a 43-1 bi-district playoff loss at the hands of the No. 3 Sands Mustangs.

Sands racked up 321 rushing yards, 13 first downs and 88 yards in the air while limiting the Coyotes to just 93 total yards.

Borden County's lone point came on a blocked extra-point kick that was returned the length of the field by Clint Willis.

Sands jumped to a 15-0 lead on a 13-yard TD scamper by Eric Herm, a one-yard blast by Charles Rhodes and Pank Grigg's PAT kick.

Rhodes added a 53-yard scoring run in the second quarter followed by two third period TDs by David Ybarra.

Aaron Cowley found Heath Gillespie for a 42-yard touchdown pass with 7:24 to play to wind up the night's scoring.

Borden County finishes the season with a 6-5 record. Sands moves to 11-0 and will play an opponent still to be decided, next week in the area round of the six-man state playoffs.

4A's top team falls in post-season tilt

by The Associated Press

The top is no place to be if you're a Class 4A football team this year.

Dallas Roosevelt, The Associated Press preseason No. 1 pick, lost its first two games and barely qualified for the playoffs. Next came West Orange-Stark, which lost in its first week at the top.

Bastrop won all 10 of its games and held the No. 1 spot for seven weeks, but the Bears missed the playoffs after two forfeits for using an ineligible player. Then Houston C.E. King lost to La-Marque in its first game as a top choice.

On Friday night, it was Sulphur Springs' turn. The Wildcats, who were voted No. 1 last week, dropped their first game of the year, a 17-13 decision to the 6-4 Kilgore Bulldogs in the bi-district round of the playoffs.

"I'm just so elated," said Kilgore coach Bill Rhodes. "I told the kids at the beginning of the year they could go as far as they can."

The Bulldogs raced to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter after recovering a Sulphur Springs fumble on the first play of the game. Kilgore scored five plays later on Randy

Ross' 3-yard run.

Later in the period, Kilgore went up 14-0 on a 67-yard flea-flicker pass from quarterback Tim McLaughlin to Brandon Craven. The Bulldogs then used a staunch defense, including Richard Thomas' interception in the final minute, to hold off Sulphur Springs.

In Class 5A Division I games, No. 5 Jersey Village topped Spring Westfield 18-13 and No. 10 Corpus Christi Carroll smashed Laredo United 47-14. In Division II, it was No. 3 Waco over Austin Crockett in a 58-44 scorefest, and No. 7 Dallas Carter eased by Lake Highlands, 23-17.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	1	0	.900	301	211
N.Y. Jets	5	5	0	.500	203	185
Miami	5	5	0	.500	180	207
New England	3	7	0	.300	135	195
Indianapolis	1	9	0	.100	89	230

	Central				
Houston	8	2	0	.800	270 144
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	187 204
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	.400	202 218
Cincinnati	1	9	0	.100	160 295

	West					
Denver	7	3	0	.700	192	159
Kansas City	7	3	0	.700	207	136
LA Raiders	6	4	0	.600	172	185
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	192	142
San Diego	2	8	0	.200	171	221
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						

	East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Washington	10	0	0	1.000	320	125
Dallas	6	4	0	.600	210	203
Philadelphia	5	5	0	.500	165	153
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	159	174
Phoenix	4	7	0	.364	136	225

	Central					
Chicago	8	2	0	.800	181	155
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	196	214
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455	199	186
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	150	178
Tampa Bay	2	8	0	.200	123	212
	West					

New Orleans	9	1	0	.900	208	100
Atlanta	5	5	0	.500	176	222
San Francisco	4	6	0	.400	204	145
LA Rams	3	7	0	.300	171	235

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Washington 56, Atlanta 17
Buffalo 34, Green Bay 24
Houston 26, Dallas 23, OT
Tampa Bay 30, Detroit 21
Indianapolis 28, New York Jets 27
Philadelphia 32, Cleveland 30
Pittsburgh 33, Cincinnati 27, OT
New Orleans 10, San Francisco 3
Kansas City 27, Los Angeles Rams 20
Los Angeles Raiders 17, Denver 16
New York Giants 21, Phoenix 14
San Diego 17, Seattle 14
Miami 30, New England 20

Monday's Game
Chicago 34, Minnesota 17

Sunday, Nov. 17
Chicago at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.

Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

Head-to-head

SNYDER	PAMPA
7	21
148	321
44	53
1 of 6	2 of 6
1	0
1-1	0-1
2 for 20	2 for 15
5 for 34.5	3 for 47

Score by Quarters
Snyder 07 00 00 08 -33
Pampa 14 14 03 00 -31

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Snyder-Wayland Harrison 5 carries for 77 yards; Mark King 5 carries for 10 yards, 1 TD; Michael Fields 6 carries for 21 yards; Daniel Espinosa 3 carries for 21 yards; Matt Cave 4 carries for -10 yards; Gilbert Orosco 1 carry for 9 yards. Pampa-Sammy Laury, 25 carries for 131 yards, 2 TDs; Zach Thomas, 17 carries for 83 yards; Andy Cavalier, 11 carries for 90 yards, 1 TD; Marc Hampton 4 carries for 17 yards, 1 TD.

PASSING: Snyder-Matt Cave, 0 of 5 for 0 yards, 1 int.; 0 TD; Mark King, 1 of 1 for 44 yards, 1 TD; Pampa-Andy Cavalier, 2 of 6 for 53 yards, 0 int., 0 TD.

RECEIVING: Snyder-Jason McAden 1 catch for 44 yards, 1 TD; Pampa-Marc Hampton, 2 catches for 53 yards.



FAMILIAR SIGHT — This scene was all too familiar for Snyder Tiger football fans Friday night. Pampa's Sammy Laury, 5, heads for the outside behind fullback Zach Thomas, 32, with SHS defenders Ben Wilson, 33, and Brad Williams, 65, in pursuit. Laury rushed for 131 yards Friday night and scored twice to lead the Harvesters to a 31-15 win over Snyder in Class 4A playoff action. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Cowboys face "Taylor Time"

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Next up for the Dallas Cowboys are the New York Giants, and to left offensive tackle Mark Tuinei that can only mean one thing. It's Taylor Time.

"I hate it when we play the Giants," Tuinei said, his mind wandering to Sunday, when he'll face Lawrence Taylor. "I've had some pretty good games against him, but you never stop Taylor. You just hope to slow him down, to keep your quarterback healthy. You don't want him to fly by you and hear that hit on the quarterback."

A bystander needled Tuinei: "Haven't you heard that Taylor has slowed down?"

Tuinei laughed. "Whoever says that can go out there and block him for 60 minutes and then I want to hear what they

say," Tuinei shot back.

Then Tuinei began to recite the real facts about Taylor.

"This guy is real strong, he has great moves, and has speed," Tuinei said. "There's nobody out there like him. I just looked at the tapes and he's something. He hasn't slowed down at all."

Tuinei did notice one thing about the Giants linebacker: He's not always trying to charge past the left tackle.

"I see where they are letting him roam more," Tuinei said. "That makes him even more dangerous. You never know where he's going to pop up next."

Tuinei is part of a beat up Dallas offensive line that will go against the Giants at 3 p.m. in the Meadowlands. Dallas beat the Giants 21-16 in September.

The nine-year veteran missed

the Green Bay, Cincinnati, Detroit and Phoenix games with a bad back. He figures he's about 90 percent effective and Sunday's 26-23 overtime loss to Houston was, according to Tuinei, "like playing in two games. It will take time to bounce back from that one."

"You'd like to be 100 percent when you go against LT," said Tuinei, a free agent find from Hawaii.

Starting right offensive tackle Nate Newton is out with a sprained knee and rookie Erik Williams will replace him. Left guard Kevin Gogan also is nursing an injury but was expected to start.

"We're beat up, but we've got to bounce back from the Houston game," Tuinei said. "It would be stupid to dwell on that loss."

"We know the Giants will be waiting on us. They remember what happened in September."

And Tuinei is worried that Taylor's memory will be as good as his moves.

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At WTC-McDonald's Classic...

Westerners notch 96-83 win

Western Texas College's Westerners were able to weather the press for 40 minutes Friday and take a 96-83 win over Temple in the WTC-McDonald's Classic.

Western Texas, 4-2 for the young season, was to entertain Panola in the Classic finale at 8 p.m.

Saturday in the county coliseum. Panola defeated Howard College on Friday, 94-91.

In Saturday's other contest, Howard College was to battle Temple at 6 p.m.

Coach Kelly Green's Westerners forged a 14-6 lead early Fri-

day but Temple used a fullcourt press to keep the game close.

Western's success against the press mounted as the game wore on, however.

"We handled the press well," said Green, who noted his team

had only 13 turnovers. "It's something we've emphasized. We work hard against the press."

Western was able to hold off several Temple rallies, and turned the press to its advantage.

"We were able to go in and score behind the press," said Green.

WTC was led by the guard-forward tandem of 6-0 David Owen and 6-5 Brent Murphy, who scored 20 points each. Terrance Ross popped for a dozen points and Ricardo Hamilton, Michael

Crowe and hometown talent Tracy Brazier added 9 apiece. In all, 10 Westerners put points on the board as Green went to the bench often.

Temple also kept the scorekeeper working, as the visitors had 12 players with 4 or more points each. Nicholas led with 15, followed by Jones with 11.

The loss drops Temple to 3-3.

Lady Dusters trip Cisco JC

BIG SPRING — Coach Kelly Chadwick's Lady Dusters evened the score with Cisco Junior College here Friday as they upended the Lady Wranglers 67-56 in the Howard Classic.

Cisco had defeated Western Texas College's ladies 68-59 last Tuesday in Cisco. The teams meet again Monday at 6 p.m. in Snyder's county coliseum.

"It was hard, emotionally, after the win over Blinn," Chadwick said, referring to Thursday's 57-49 victory in the first round of the tournament. "But we played well again. It was another team victory."

LaShunta Jackson's 25 points led the way as seven Dusters lit the scoreboard. Cynthia French scored 12 while Angie Littlejohn hit for 8, Diana Mendez added 7 and Tami Kajs chipped in 6.

"We played a lot of folks and they all responded well," said Chadwick, whose squad is now 3-3 on the season. "They're playing so hard and with so much emotion."

Cisco got 18 points from Tina Thomas, 17 from Julie Ringsdorff and 14 from Jennifer Neuls.

The Lady Wranglers hit only 50 percent from the line, 10 of 20,

while Western Texas bagged 12 of 16.

Monday's Duster-Lady Wrangler game will tip off a double-header as the WTC men host the Cisco men at 8 p.m.

WESTERN TEXAS (67) — Kajs 3 0-0 6, Littlejohn 3 0-0 8, Hoffpauir 1 0-0 2, Garcia 1 1-2 3, French 5 2-2 12, Jackson 11 3-3 25, Mendez 1 4-4 7, Brown 1 2-4 4, TOTALS 26 12-16 67.

CISCO JC (56) — Carraway 1 0-0 2, DeSpain 1 1-2 3, Thomas 8 2-3 18, Ringsdorff 5 7-12 17, Lester 1 0-2 2, Neuls 7 0-1 14, TOTALS 23 10-20 56.

Halftime: Cisco 36, Western Texas 32. 3-Point Goals: Western Texas 3 (Littlejohn 2, Mendez); Cisco 0. Fouls: Western Texas 16, Cisco 16. Fouled Out: Ringsdorff, Cisco. Technicals: Jackson, Western Texas.

Pistons, Jazz trade punches

by The Associated Press

Isiah Thomas and Karl Malone traded baskets in the third quarter. Dennis Rodman, John Stockton and a pair of coaches traded blows in the fourth.

Thomas scored 44 points, his highest total in eight seasons, and led Detroit past the Utah Jazz 123-115 in another round of Friday night at the fights involving the Pistons.

Earlier this week, the Pistons and Bulls got into a big brawl in Chicago. This time, the trouble at Auburn Hills, Mich., started after Rodman and Stockton tangled af-

ter a foul call.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, a battler with the Bulls in his playing days, and Pistons assistant Brendan Suhr also got involved. Rodman and Suhr got two technical fouls apiece and were ejected. Sloan and Stockton both drew technicals and stayed in the game.

Rodman offered to shake hands with Sloan, who refused. Moments later, Rodman was tossed out for taunting Sloan.

"After Rodman threw Stockton down, I went on the court to protect my player, which is what any coach would do," Sloan said. "I

don't have to shake hands with anyone, because it isn't a love match out there.

"Besides, I saw the playoffs, and I didn't think the Pistons liked to shake hands."

Rodman said it wasn't that big of a deal, really.

"I told him it was a physical game, and I wanted to shake his hand, but he didn't want to shake mine," Rodman said. "He's a great competitor, and we're both professionals. It's over now."

Thomas made 15 of 22 shots and 12 of 16 free throws. His 44 points were the most since he scored 47 on Dec. 13, 1983, in a triple-overtime game in which Detroit beat Denver 186-184.

"The last four or five games, I've felt really good," Thomas said. "Tonight, things were just really in a groove."

Malone scored 31 points on 13-of-20 shooting.

The Pistons led by six points at halftime, and both Thomas and Malone put on shows in the third quarter. Thomas scored 16 points on 7-for-7 shooting while Malone made all six of his shots for 15 points.

Detroit led 87-82 entering the fourth quarter, and Thomas scored eight of the Pistons' first 12 points in helping hold off Utah's comeback bid.

"Surprise, surprise, surprise, this team can score," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "When we move the ball, we're better, and we had a lot of guys flashing in the middle."

Jeff Malone added 25 points for the Jazz and Stockton had 20 before fouling out.

Western Texas boosters set meeting

Western Texas College athletic boosters will meet at noon Monday for a Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral.

Anyone interested in sports at WTC is invited to attend.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	4	2	.667	—
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	—
New York	4	3	.571	½
Orlando	4	3	.571	½
Boston	5	4	.556	½
Washington	4	5	.444	1½
New Jersey	1	6	.143	3½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	2	.778	—
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1½
Detroit	5	3	.625	1½
Milwaukee	4	5	.444	3
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Indiana	3	6	.333	4
Charlotte	1	8	.111	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	5	1	.833	—
Houston	5	2	.714	½
Utah	4	4	.500	2
Denver	3	3	.500	2
Dallas	2	6	.250	4
Minnesota	1	6	.143	4½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	6	2	.750	—
Portland	5	3	.625	1
L.A. Lakers	4	3	.571	1½
Seattle	4	3	.571	1½
L.A. Clippers	5	4	.556	1½
Sacramento	3	5	.375	3
Phoenix	3	6	.333	3½

Thursday's Games
Cleveland 115, Seattle 109, OT
Dallas 95, L.A. Clippers 88
LA Lakers 115, Golden State 112
Sacramento 98, Atlanta 96

Friday's Games
Boston 122, Philadelphia 97
Washington 116, New Jersey 111, OT
Miami 120, Charlotte 105
Seattle 124, Indiana 108
Detroit 123, Utah 115
Portland 107, Minnesota 102
Chicago 114, Milwaukee 101
Atlanta 119, Phoenix 115
LA Lakers 86, Houston 74

Saturday's Games
Utah at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
New York at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 9 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

WTC Classic

Friday, Nov. 15
Panola 94, Howard 90
WTC 96, Temple 83

Saturday, Nov. 16
6 p.m. Howard vs. Temple
8 p.m. WTC vs. Panola

Howard Classic

Women's basketball

Thursday, Nov. 14
South Plains 107, Cisco 69
WTC 57, Blinn 49
Howard 97, Weatherford 61

Friday, Nov. 15
WTC 67, Cisco 56
South Plains 99, Weatherford 83
Howard 91, Blinn 47

Saturday, Nov. 16
4 p.m. — South Plains vs. Blinn
6 p.m. — Weatherford vs. WTC
(cancelled)
8 p.m. — Howard vs. Cisco

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Added Mike Butcher, Paul Swingle and Mark Zappelli, pitchers; Tim Salmon, Chad Curtis and James Edmonds, outfielders; and J.R. Phillips, first baseman, to their 40-man roster.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Greg Swindell, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for Jack Armstrong, Scott Scudder and Joe Turek, pitchers.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Earl Sanders, pitcher, to the Houston Astros as the player to be named later in the July 31 trade for Jim Clancy.

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Troy Aferin, catcher, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Nashville of the American Association.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Claimed Gary Carter, catcher, off waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

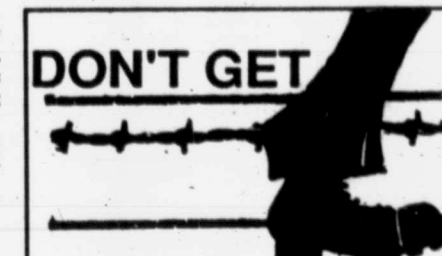
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Don Baylor batting coach. Reassigned Dave Ricketts, coach.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Add Frank Seminara, pitcher; Jose Valentin, shortstop; and Guillermo Velasquez, first baseman, to the 40-man roster.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Bill Stein, manager; Nelson Rood, coach; Gary Lucas, pitching coach, and Bill Carpine, Jr., trainer, of Clinton in the Midwest League.

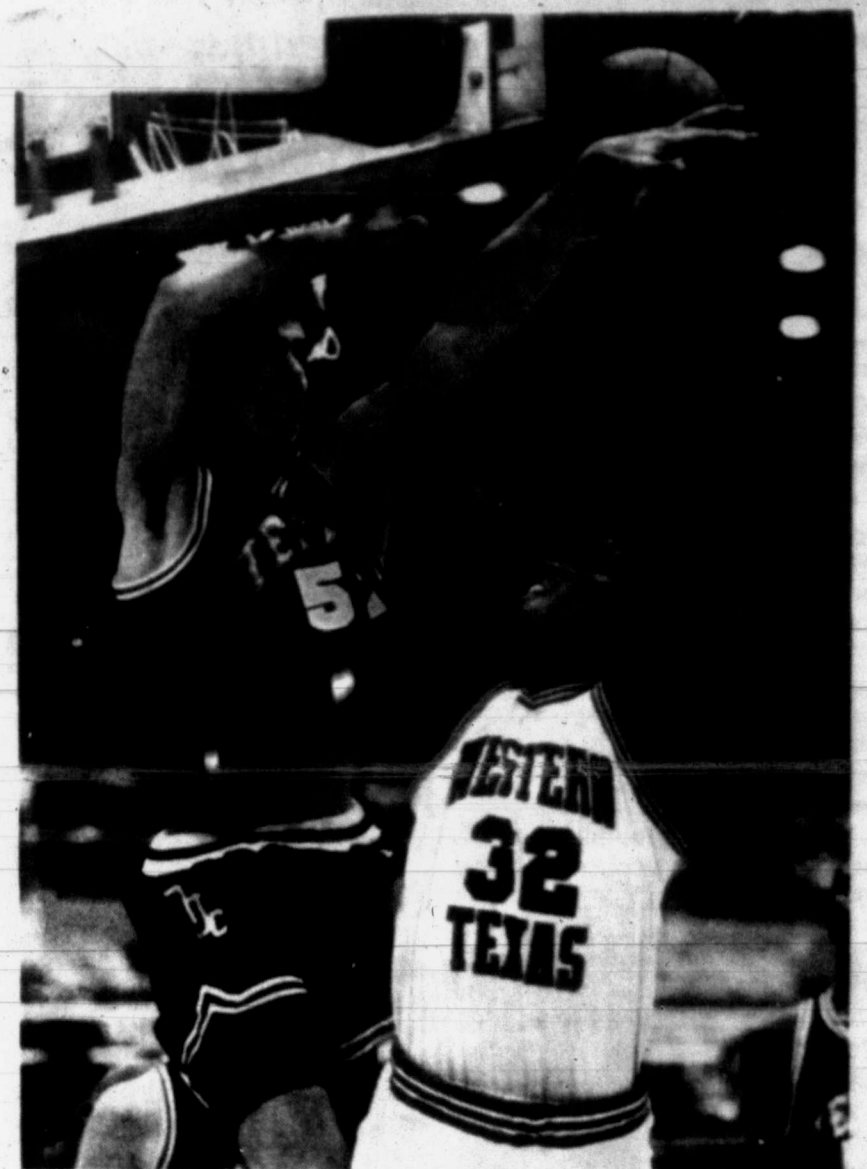
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Patrick Ewing, New York Knicks center, \$6,000, and Delfel Schrempf, Indiana Pacers forward, \$1,000, for fighting in a game Nov. 13. Fined Mark Jackson, Knick guard, Charles Oakley and Xavier McDaniel, Knick forwards, and George McClellan and Reggie Miller, Pacers guards; LaSalle Thompson, Pacer forward, and Rik Smits, Pacer center, \$500 each for leaving the bench during the fight.



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TO THE HOOP — Western Texas College cager Ben Berry, 32, goes up for the bucket as a Temple defender tries to keep him out in action Friday at the WTC-McDonald's Classic at Scurry County Coliseum. WTC handed Temple a 96-83 loss in first round action in the round-robin tournament. (SDN Staff Photo)

L.A. stops Rockets' winning streak

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) —

The Los Angeles Lakers held Houston scoreless for the final 7:14 and scored the game's last 13 points to rally past the Rockets 86-74 Friday night.

James Worthy had 22 points and 10 rebounds as the Lakers won their third straight game and stopped Houston's four-game winning streak.

Otis Thorpe led Houston with 19 points and 21 rebounds and Hakeem Olajuwon added 18 points and 12 rebounds. But the Rockets missed their last nine shots, most of them from the perimeter.

Neither team led by more than four points until Sam Perkins hit an 18-footer that gave Los Angeles an 80-74 lead with 3:32 left.

Vernon Maxwell's short jum-

per put Houston ahead for the last time, 74-73, and ended their scoring for the night. Worthy then regained the Lakers' lead with a jumper 21 seconds later, A.C. Green hit his first 3-pointer of the season and Perkins followed with his jumper from the left baseline.

Houston took a 67-63 lead into

the final quarter before the Lakers tied the score on Perkins' two free throws with 8:36 remaining. They took the lead 37 seconds later when Vlade Divac drove the right baseline for a layup. It was their first advantage since the second period.

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Three from SHS on first team...

All-district spikers selected

LUBBOCK — All six starters on the Snyder Lady Tiger playoff volleyball team earned all-district recognition at the annual District 2-4A meeting Thursday.

Senior hitter Daisy Braziel, senior setter Julie Johnson and senior defensive specialist Amber Bowlin headlined the first team for SHS.

Selected on the all-loop second team was junior hitter Joellen King while senior Emma Skold and junior Melanie Duncan, both hitters, earned honorable mention.

"I'm real proud of the ones selected," said Snyder spike coach Patty Grimmer. "It's really an honor for the school to have three on the first team."

"I want to congratulate the girls on doing a great job and on being chosen all-district."

Tornadoes.

Also listed were senior hitter Dina Simpson, sophomore hitter Kechia Mason and junior setter Cheetra Jenkins from Lamesa.



DAISY BRAZIEL

Estacado's Tasha Brooks, a senior hitter, rounded out the first team.

The all-district squad was selected by a coaches ballot at the loop meeting.



AMBER BOWLIN

All-District 2-4A Volleyball

First team

Daisy Braziel, sr., setter, Snyder; Julie Johnson, sr., setter, Snyder; Amber Bowlin, sr., def. spec., Snyder; Dina Simpson, sr., hitter, Lamesa; Kechia Mason, so., hitter, Lamesa; Cheetra Jenkins, jr., setter, Lamesa; Tasha Brooks, sr., hitter, Estacado.

Second team

Joellen King, jr., hitter, Snyder; Leahjoi Allen, sr., hitter, Estacado; Becky Martens, sr., hitter, Lamesa; Shea Blanks, jr., setter, Levelland; Dana Cunningham, jr., hitter, Levelland; Cyndi Ramos, sr., hitter, Dunbar; Lynette Ward, jr., hitter, Dunbar.

District MVP: Saresa Butler, sr., hitter, Lamesa. Newcomer of the Year: Keisha Butler, jr., setter, Lamesa.

Walker says he won't be with Vikings in '92

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Running back Herschel Walker, who's been unhappy with the role he has been given with the Minnesota Vikings, won't be back with the team in 1992, the Star Tribune reported today.

Walker, acquired from the Dallas Cowboys in 1989 for eight

high draft choices and five players, will not re-sign with the Vikings unless that's necessary to facilitate a trade to a team of his liking, an unnamed source "close to the situation" told the newspaper.

Walker signed a \$1.75 million contract for 1991 but can become a free agent after the season. A team signing Walker would have to give the Vikings two first-round draft choices. To keep him, the Vikings would have to offer him at least \$1.75 million by June 1 or he would become an unrestricted free agent.

Walker, who turns 30 on March 3, felt he was promised that he would be the Vikings' featured back but has seen his role diminished as the season progressed. In last week's loss to Chicago, Walker carried four times for 14 yards.

The Vikings have been unhappy with his production and have been working rookie Terry Allen into the offense. Allen makes \$65,000.

"Once the players are signed, I think it's the coach's decision to use the players as they see fit," Vikings president Roger Headrick told the newspaper. "I don't see my responsibility as interfering with who's playing on the field."

Walker has rarely talked to the media this season. During half-time of the loss to Chicago, ABC-TV ran an interview during which Walker said he was confused about his role with the Vikings.



LIGHTNINGS — The Under 8 Lightnings captured third place in the recently-ended Snyder Soccer Association season, then came in fourth in the post-season tournament. Team members include, front row from left, Brady Reed, Kendra

Nachlinger, Hayley Grant, Jacob Pechacek and Larry Joe Martinez. Back row from left, Tyler Pollard, Matt Payne, Jessica Green, Joshua Key and Kameron Harrison. (Contributed Photo)

High school football scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Class 5A

CC Carroll 47, Laredo United 14
CC Miller 38, Laredo Martin 34
Conroe McCullough 24, Cypress Creek 0
Converse Judson 55, SA McCollum 13
Dallas Carter 23, Lake Highlands 17
EP Address 7, EP Bel Air 0
EP Austin 48, EP Eastwood 22
EP Socorro 20, EP Coronado 6
Fort Bend Dulles 45, Clear Lake 7
Galveston Ball 14, Fort Bend Clements 6
Harlingen 28, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 21
Houston Smiley 32, Houston Furr 7
Houston Waltrip 14, Houston Yates 14
(Waltrip advances on penetrations 3-2)
Houston Washington 19, Houston Sterling 0
Humble 10, Beaumont Central 0
Jersey Village 18, Spring Westfield 13
Katy 26, Huntsville 14
Killeen 14, Austin Johnston 14 (Killeen advances on penetrations)
Lamar Consolidated 54, Houston Madison 7
Lewisville 30, Hurst Bell 17
SA Clark 42, SA Highlands 6
SA Madison 27, SA East Central 15
SA Marshall 27, SA Sam Houston 0
San Angelo Central 21, Lubbock Coronado 7
Sherman 35, Irving Nimitz 21
Temple 24, Austin LBJ 0
Waco 58, Austin Crockett 44
Weslaco 35, McAllen 7

Class 4A

A&M Consolidated 31, El Campo 20
Austin Westlake 35, Hays 12
Bay City 14, Brenham 11
Brownsville Rivera 40, Los Fresnos 13
Carthage 41, Texas High 7
Cleveland 40, Livingston 25
Conroe Oak Ridge 27, Crosby 14
Dallas Roosevelt 21, Highland Park 9
Everman 21, Wichita Falls 6
FW Arlington Heights 33, FW Carter-Riverside 0
FW Brewer 17, Boswell 14
FW Castleberry 59, FW Northside 0
Gregory-Portland 27, Carrizo Springs 21
Kilgore 17, Sulphur Springs 13
Lubbock Estacado 34, Canyon Randall 13
McKinney 28, Dallas A. Maceo Smith 0
Pampa 31, Snyder 15
Pecos 13, Fort Stockton 0
Raymondville 42, Roma 20
Rockwall 12, Dallas Wilson 10
Schertz Clemens 17, Austin Travis 8
Sharyland 24, Mercedes 17
Stephenville 10, Burkburnett 7
Willis 22, Dayton 14

Class 3A

Alvarado 42, Mabank 14
Anahuac 28, Newton 7
Bellville 17, Elgin 7
Bonham 22, Boyd 21
Breckenridge 21, Denver City 6
Burnet 31, Comanche 0
Center 28, Splendora 6
Chidress 21, Floydada 20
Columbus 37, Cameron Yoe 6
Devine 29, Bandera 0
Edna 27, Hallettsville 6
Forney 16, Glen Rose 13
Freer 41, Port Isabel 14
Gilmer 29, Jefferson 10
Gladewater 27, Atlanta 7
Groesbeck 34, Robinson 0
Hamshire-Fannett 21, Liberty 14
Hitchcock 14, Luling 14 (Hitchcock advances on penetrations)
Hooks 10, Rains 0
Littlefield 26, Dalhart 8
Lyford 42, Premont 6
Medina Valley 42, Jourdanton 0
Navasota 63, Diboll 6
Queen City 40, Mount Vernon 12
Reagan County 34, Fabens 12
Sinton 48, West Oso 0

Southlake Carroll 56, Commerce 7

Vernon 28, Slaton 8

Class 2A

Academy 43, Johnson City 6
Albany 35, DeLeon 18
Arp 60, West Sabine 34
China Spring 28, Rosebud-Lott 21
Crosbyton 25, Springlake-Earth 6
Elysian Fields 32, Garrison 7
Farmersville 14, Pilot Point 12
Grand Saline 36, Bullard 15
Grapeland 39, Hult-Daisetta 6
Hamlin 10, San Saba 9
Hawkins 20, Edgewood 14
Hughes Springs 32, Leonard 2
Karnes City 72, Santa Rosa 8
Manor 26, Mason 9
Mart 28, Hico 0
Memphis 25, Nazareth 18
New Diana 35, Honey Grove 21
Olney 35, Nocona 0
Poth 47, Dilley 0
Schulenburg 30, Van Vleet 12

Seagraves 31, Olton 6
Spearman 14, Panhandle 10
Tidehaven 20, Shiner 7
Van Horn 22, Wall 21
Wellington 42, Stratford 21
Wimberly 60, Brackettville 16
Yorktown 49, LaVilla 13

Class 1A

Bryson 47, Baird 6
O'Donnell 21, Petersburg 8
Rotan 61, Robert Lee 6

Six-Man

Christoval 66, May 21
Guthrie 64, Groom 20
Harper 52, Cranfills Gap 6
Jonesboro 20, Cherokee 20 (tie)
Lazbuddie 32, Meadow 7
Rochester 52, Woodson 6
Rule 67, Gordon 44
Sands 43, Borden County 1
Silverton 49, New Home 12
Trinidad 51, Aquilla 6
Valley 24, McLean 21



TROPHY BUCK — Snyder hunter Edie Hopping poses with her 10-point kill taken recently on a ranch between Sterling City and Robert Lee. Hopping was the only woman in a group of six hunters, and the only one to make a kill, on her first deer hunt. (Contributed Photo)

SDN sportsworld

Monday, Nov. 18

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters host Cisco JC at 6 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

WTC Westerners host Cisco JC at 8 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.
Snyder freshmen girls at Lamesa at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Basketball
Snyder Lady Tigers host Sweetwater at Scurry County Coliseum. JV at 6 p.m. Varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Basketball
Snyder seventh grade hosts Lamesa at 5 p.m.
Snyder eighth grade hosts Lamesa at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22

Basketball
Snyder Tigers host Andrews at Scurry County Coliseum. JV at 6:30 p.m. Varsity at 8 p.m.

Snyder Lady Tigers at Seminole. JV at 6 p.m. Varsity at 7:30 p.m.
WTC Westerners at Panola Classic in Carthage.

WTC Lady Dusters host Duster Classic at Scurry County Coliseum. Saturday, Nov. 23

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters host Duster Classic at Scurry County Coliseum.
WTC Westerners at Panola Classic in Carthage.

Snyder Tigers host San Angelo Lake View at SHS. JV at 6 p.m. Varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Snyder freshmen girls host Rosecoe at 9:30 a.m. and Merkel at 11 a.m. at SHS.

Ira Junior High hosts Ira Tournament.

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Hand Carved
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Fish, Turkey or
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Free Salad Bar
Six Vegetables
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\$6.95

Includes Coffee, tea or
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Children Under 6

\$2.49

Dinner is Served
Monday thru Saturday
5:30-9:30

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate



Get-Well Wishes Go Astray If Not Carefully Addressed

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer at the local hospital, and I deliver the "get well" cards to hospital patients. Here are some suggestions to ensure that the cards are delivered to the patients without delay.

— Be sure to put your name and return address on the envelope. This helps the patients determine whether or not the card is meant for them. Also, if the patient has gone home, or died, we are able to return the card to the sender. (Today we had two women with the same first name, middle initial and last name. One woman opened all six cards, and four of them were for the other patient.)

— When addressing the cards, use the patient's given name ("Mary L. Jones") not a nickname ("Sissy Jones") or her husband's name ("Mrs. John Jones"). Also, do not use room numbers; patients frequently change rooms.

Last week we received a card for "Buddy." We also had a "Charles E." listed, and all his cards were addressed to "Ed," "Eddie" and "Edward."

— Please write clearly and do not use the entire face of the envelope for the address. If the patient has been released, we must mark through the hospital address and squeeze the home address on the card.

— And last, but not least, if a patient is in the hospital for a long time, send cards at frequent intervals.

NAOMI D. TRENARY,
WINCHESTER, PA.

DEAR NAOMI: Thank you for the suggestions, which everyone should heed. Greeting cards can boost a person's flagging spirit — but only if they are received by those for whom they are intended.

DEAR ABBY: Last Friday, some friends and I went to a nightclub to listen to the band and have a drink. Shortly after I arrived, a very attractive man asked me to dance. (I'll call him Bill.) We hit it off immediately, and he asked if I was married. I told him I wasn't, and he said, "That's great — neither am I." I invited him to sit at our table, and I found him to be a really neat guy.

At the end of the evening, Bill said his ride home had left, so I gave him a ride home. He told me his roommate had guests over and he didn't want to intrude, so we parked in front of his place and talked and kissed for nearly two hours. When we finally said goodbye, we had spent four beautiful hours together.

Before leaving, I gave him my phone number with high hopes of hearing from him. (He gave me no phone number.)

A few days later, a friend who had been at the club when I first met Bill told me that Bill is a married man who lives with his wife and four children. Abby, I was shocked. If he calls me, what should I say?

SHOCKED IN FRESNO

DEAR SHOCKED: Tell him that you learned that he is married, and you have no time for married men. Then say goodbye!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I signed herself "Unhappy Down South." Her college-aged daughter had come home with a small tattoo of an eye on her ankle. You reminded her that the ankle belonged to her daughter. Abby, our son got his first tattoo

when he was 17. His father and I thought it was just a fad. Well, today that son is 52 years old, and he is covered from neck to knees with tattoos, which include a naked lady on his stomach that reaches down each leg, and a large Mexican woman on his back wearing a sombrero. Abby, if you don't think that's embarrassing, try carrying him to a doctor or hospital.

Please tell that poor lady to see to it that her daughter's tattoo is removed, even if she has to be strapped down! And it might be well to use the strap in a few other places, too.

Decent, respectable people simply do not approve of tattoos.

TATTOO TABOO IN
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR T.T.: Begging your pardon, but an adult offspring — male or female — has the right to make his or her own decisions concerning tattoos. Also, please do not presume to speak for all decent and respectable people.

In addition, to suggest that a strap be used in "a few other places" makes you guilty of condoning physical violence. The advice from here is, "Back off."

Read on for a letter from a reader in Brooklyn:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Unhappy Down South" who is upset about her daughter's tattoo on her ankle.

A year and a half ago, I underwent 36 days of radiation for breast cancer. The area to be radiated had to be encircled by tattoos in order to leave a permanent "map" for the radiologist — to prevent any future radiation treatments from overlapping the original site.

How nice it would have been to be tattooed by choice rather than ne-

cessity. I surely would have preferred an "eye" on my ankle to a series of black marks on my chest as a reminder of what I'd like to forget.

So, to "Unhappy Down South": Please be grateful that your daughter is well and happy — let her enjoy her life.

Please get your priorities straight. I did.

MRS. JULIE KERR,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR JULIE: Yours was a very sobering letter. I wish you a complete recovery.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young girl who made the dumb mistake of having black eyeliner tattooed on my upper and lower eyelids. I hate it now and have called around trying to find someone who can remove tattoos, and can't find anyone who will attempt to remove tattoos from eyelids because it's too dangerous.

Do you know anyone in Orange County, Calif., who could undo this eyeliner? If not, I hope this will serve to warn other girls not to be as hasty as I was. Please answer in the paper because I can't receive mail at home; my family may see it and say, "We told you not to do it."

FOOLISH AND SORRY

DEAR FOOLISH AND SORRY: Unfortunately, I know of no way to remove tattooed eyeliner. My best recommendation would be to conceal the offending eyeliner with a product used to cover blemishes, freckles or an unsightly discoloration. Inquire at the cosmetic counter of your local department store. I recommend Covermark and Dermablend.

Nothing's too good for stressed-out pets

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's pampered pets already enjoy water beds, flush toilets and gold jewelry. Now, for those days when they get up on the wrong side of the litter, there's stress therapy.

Veterinarians say the stressful lives of hard-working Japanese owners often affect their sensitive cats and dogs. The answer? A new treatment for animal anxiety called "Music For Healthy Pets."

"Cheerful but serene music is good for dogs, and romantic music is good for cats," says Norio Aoki, a 49-year-old veterinarian who selected the tunes after experimenting with dozens of pieces on more than 100 cats and dogs.

The music, developed by Nippon Crown Co., a record company that also produces stress relief music for humans, was composed and performed by professional musicians especially for the project.

The compact disc for dogs contains six slow and calm instrumental tunes. The seven cat numbers are bouncier and more rhythmic. All sound like New Age music and feature woodwind instruments as well as bassoon and cello.

"When they appreciated the music, (pets) approached the

speakers and tilted their ears. About 20-30 minutes later, some cats even fell asleep," Aoki said.

Nippon Crown, which introduced the \$17 CDs last month, has already sold 10,000 copies, said a company spokesman, Katsuhiko Kasai.

Sony Music Entertainment sells cassette tapes containing stress relief sounds for cats, including the sound of buzzing flies, and Johannes Brahms' "Hungarian Dances No. 5," performed with cat sounds woven in.

Aoki, who examines an average of 30 cat and dog patients each day, says he first encountered pets with stress-related problems about 20 years ago.

He says pet owners should be concerned not only about their own stress but how it affects their pets, who are heavily influenced by people.

"My idea was to create sounds that can be shared by humans and their pets," Aoki says. "The best thing is to listen to the music together."

Stress relief gyms are popular among many Japanese working people. Some farmers play Mozart inside their greenhouses to promote plant growth, while makers of

sake, or Japanese wine, have begun experimenting with music to enhance fermentation.

Many Japanese fear their pets suffer from loneliness during the long hours they spend alone while their owners work, as well as claustrophobia in cramped city apartments.

To compensate, many give their cats and dogs water beds, toilets, gold jewelry and bathrobes. Meals for cats and dogs include a variety of canned gourmet meat and fish, food supplements and even energy

drinks. Purified drinking water for pets is also available.

Makoto Washizu, a pet doctor at Musashino Veterinary University, says, "I've seen cats that lost hair from too much licking, and a Doberman that bit its own stomach. I think it was nothing but stress-related."

One problem, he says, is lack of exercise and affection from keepers. "Dogs want to go out and jump around, but many of them are now kept inside, and so are cats," Washizu said.

Children called underclass in U.S.

PHOENIX (AP) — For many, it's no fun to be young, says Bob Keeshan, better known as Captain Kangaroo.

"Kids are now, to our shame, the principal underclass in our society," Keeshan said Thursday. "Twenty percent of our kids live in poverty. Six million kids in America will go hungry today. We have 16 million kids who don't have medical coverage of any kind."

"It's a very different world in which kids live today. It's a hostile society for kids," he said.

Keeshan wants to change all that.

In January, he and representatives of 45 organizations plan to

launch the "Coalition for America's Children," what Keeshan called a "public relations" effort on behalf of the nation's youth.

McLean's song still popular

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Singer Don McLean says he got a chuckle out of the recent top 10 showing of "American Pie" on the British pop charts.

"I just have to laugh," McLean said in a recent interview. "It was a lot of fun 20 years later having this thing take off again. I think a lot of young people identify with it."

Korean shopkeeper given probation in store slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Korean shopkeeper convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a black teen-ager the woman accused of shoplifting was sentenced to five years probation Friday by a judge who said, "This is not a time for revenge."

Superior Court Judge Joyce Karlin said she believed that Soon Ja Du shot Latasha Harlins "while under great provocation and duress" and probably would never commit a crime again.

Mrs. Du also was ordered to perform 400 hours of community service, and to pay restitution to the Harlins family for the 15-year-old girl's funeral and other expenses surrounding her death.

The judge said she hoped the public attention given to the case would ease racial tensions in the city's south-central area, which were heightened by the March 16 slaying in a dispute over a \$1.79 bottle of orange juice.

Deputy District Attorney Roxane Carvajal asked for the maximum 16-year prison term. She told the judge, "If Mrs. Du is not incarcerated in this case, the message we are sending is 'yes, you can kill people and we do not put you in jail for that.'"

The comment drew a reprimand from the judge, who called it inflammatory.

"This is not a time for rhetoric," she said. "This is not a time for revenge."

Harlins' family members and their supporters stood up and walked out of the courtroom as the judge read her decision. In the

hallway, some of them shouted, "Murderer!"

Mrs. Du's lawyer, Charles Lloyd, said he felt the judge's decision was "courageous and just."

"I feel nothing but sympathy empathy and sorrow for what has happened," Lloyd said.

The confrontation at Mrs. Du's convenience store was captured on a security camera videotape. Based on the video, Karlin said the victim, who punched Mrs. Du, might have been charged with assault had she lived.

Job search seminar set at college

"Finding a job," a free three-hour seminar on how to conduct an effective employment search, is being sponsored by Western Texas College. The seminar is set for Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the TU Electric meeting room located at 2301 Ave. R.

Barbara Parker with Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Joyce McIntire with the Texas Employment Commission and Jack Price with WTC will present the program. Topics include employment trends, resume preparation, application and selection procedures and interviewing skills.

There is no charge for attending the session, but interested persons are asked to call WTC at 573-8511, ext. 390 to reserve space in the class.

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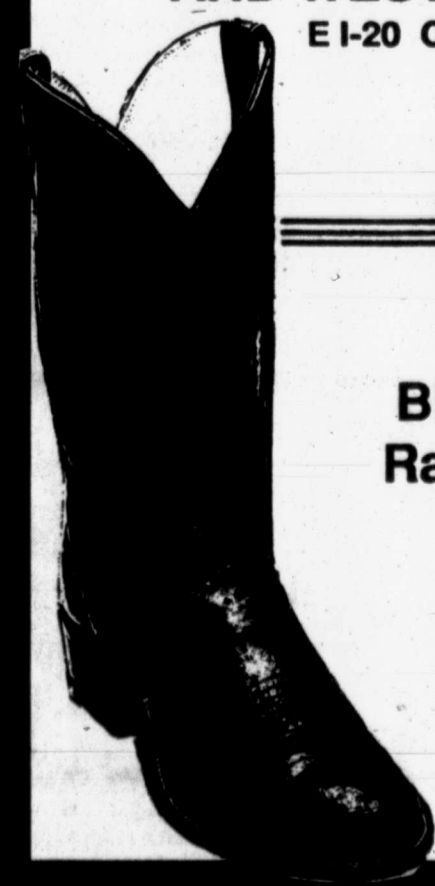
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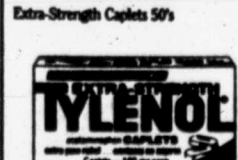
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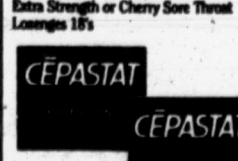
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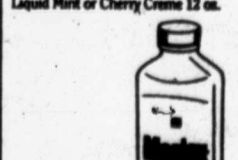
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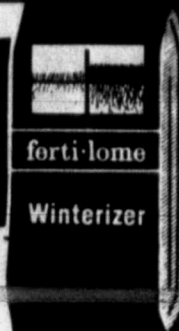
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4111 Kerrville-3-2-2, 60T.

2206 43rd-3-1-low 40's.

3802 Noble Dr.-2-1-CP, 28.5T.

2806 36th St.-3-2-1, 55T.

Reduced-3-2-2 50A, 68T.

3102 42nd-3-2-2, 52T.

Dble Wide-on 160A, 80T.

3100 Hill-3-2-2CP, 53T.

3000 Denison-3-2-2CP-69.5T.

3725 Rose Circle-assume 20's.

2807 Ave W-3-2-2, \$49,500.

West 37th-4-2-2CP-1 acre, 69T.

2512 Towle Pk Rd-3-2-2, 45T.

2301 37th-reduced, \$24,500.

2212 43rd-3-1 upper 30's.

2314 41st-3-1-1 upper 30's.

2213 43rd St.-3-2-2, \$69,500.

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Jackie Buckland 573-8193

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Post office reopens after gunman's rampage

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — The post office where a fired letter carrier fatally shot four supervisors reopened Saturday with a guard at the rear entrance.

Joann Snider to head Noah's advisory group

Members of the Noah Project advisory committee have announced that the date for a TV giveaway has been moved to Nov. 27. Committee members noted in their meeting Thursday that the winner will be announced on KSNV's Coffee Break on that day.

Joann Snider was named chairman of the advisory committee following Dr. Tim Griffin's announcement that he would be stepping down from the position due to other demands on his time. The committee expressed its appreciation to Griffin for his work.

"I lost three friends," one worker told customers picking up their mail, which had gone unsorted in the two days since the shooting. "I'm still too numb to

Committee members were advised that the Ark Angel letter has been written and will be mailed on Nov. 29. The Ark Angel project is an annual appeal for funds so called because those who contribute are "angels" for those who seek shelter through Noah's programs.

Tom Holcomb, a member of the local advisory committee, will be talking about the goals and objectives of Noah on the Nov. 27 radio program. Anyone who does not receive an Ark Angel letter but would like to make a contribution is invited to send donations to the local office.

even feel anything."

Another clerk, putting mail in post office boxes, said she was nervous driving to work.

"I thought I was just fine because I wasn't right there where the killing was, but I came in yesterday and my whole body got the jitters," said the clerk, who gave only her first name, Tamara.

The U.S. flag stood at half-staff, and flowers left by passers-by covered the flag pole's base.

The postal service guard at the rear entrance, where gunman Thomas McIlvane is believed to have entered the building Thursday, said she doesn't know how long she will be assigned to the Royal Oak post office. She shooed reporters and camera crews from the door.

McIlvane apparently was enraged that an arbitrator had upheld his July 1990 dismissal for falsifying his timecard. Co-workers said he had promised to return with a gun to the Royal Oak office, about 10 miles northwest of Detroit.

The ex-Marine opened fire with

a sawed-off, semiautomatic rifle, killing four supervisors and wounding five other former co-workers. Three employees were injured trying to flee the building. In Birmingham, Mich., U.S. Postmaster General Anthony

Frank said Friday that background checks will be made on current and former U.S. postal workers to reduce the chances of revenge shootings like the one in Royal Oak.

Frank established a national hot

line for employees to report threats.

He said it would be difficult to stop a person intent on murder but that the Postal Service must try to avoid dangers.

Chinese leaders seek easing of tensions with the U.S.

BEIJING (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III has one more chance Saturday to break through solid resistance from Chinese leaders to making any concessions on human rights, trade or arms control.

After a meeting with Foreign

Minister Qian Qichen, Baker plans to return to Washington.

A senior State Department official said the secretary of state's discussions Saturday with top Chinese officials were "extensive, lengthy, detailed, tough and difficult."

The official could cite no progress on any of the outstanding issues, but held out hope that the Chinese might offer some sort of compromise before he leaves.

"I am not prejudging what if anything they may choose to say tomorrow," she said. "They may choose to say nothing."

"They know when we're leaving," the official added. Earlier, a Chinese government spokesman quoted Chinese President Yang Shangkun as telling Baker, "Exerting pressure can only strain the relations and will be harmful to the settlement of the problems between us."

Yang told Baker, "It is only natural that some twists and turns should occur in relations between two countries with different social systems, ideologies and different stages of development."

Wu Jianmin, spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry, brushed aside a question about Baker's meeting with Justice Minister Cai Cheng, where Baker was expected to press the Chinese to meet U.S. requests that 800 political prisoners be released.

Search continues

Continued From Page 1

counted for is an employee of Milford's, 43-year-old Arthur Lee Harding, and Harding's 28-year-old girlfriend, Nina Jonelle Henderson.

On Friday, police confirmed there had been apparent forgeries on a bank account of Milford's. Police said the forgeries had taken place before the three were reported missing and cautioned that the incidents are not necessarily related.

The search was focused in Abilene last week as a billfold belonging to Milford was found in the 1200 block of N. 16th St. on Monday and on Thursday, his 1982 GMC Suburban was found in the parking lot of Sam's Wholesale Club. Employees of Sam's said the vehicle had been in the parking lot for at least a week.

Snyder Police Lt. Steve Warren said a search of the vehicle turned up no clues to the whereabouts of any of the missing trio.

Police are still looking for Harding's brown, two-tone 1982 Chevrolet pickup, license 5535 JK.

Gins

Continued From Page 1

compared to a bale or more last year.

"There just isn't as much cotton out there as we originally thought," said Bob Sutton of the Paymaster Gin.

The weather has all area gins presently shut down and most report it will probably be a week before they begin ginning again, if the weather breaks soon and fields are able to dry out.

Farmers Co-Op Gin reports 871 bales of cotton ginned; Paymaster reports 102; Ira Gin, 150; Inadale, 1,470; and Dunn Gin said it has not even begun yet.

Grand jury indicts drifter in Florida case

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Louisiana drifter has been indicted in the slayings of five college students 15 months after the killings shrouded the University of Florida campus in fear.

Danny Harold Rolling was indicted Friday on murder, battery and burglary charges.

He is serving life for burglaries and robberies in Tampa and Ocala that were committed several days after the August 1990 slayings in Gainesville.

No indictment was issued against Edward Lewis Humphrey, 20, a former freshman at the university who was considered a secondary suspect.

A grand jury took nine days of testimony and evidence, including videotapes of three bloody apartments. Prosecutors presented DNA evidence they said linked Rolling's semen to two crime scenes.

"The grand jury decision tonight is completely consistent with our recommendation," said Alachua County State Attorney Len Register.

Rolling, 37, was indicted on five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary. He is under investigation in a triple slaying in his hometown of Shreveport, La.

Ada Larson, mother of victim Sonja-Larson, said she was relieved progress has been made in the case.

"Now at least I have someone to be angry at, and I've been angry for a long time," she said.

Cotton

Continued From Page 1

tough time coming out with a profit," he said.

From Panhandle counties south to the Permian Basin, growers agree that the size and quality of the crop could not escape damage in the succession of adverse conditions.

"The farmers are definitely expressing some fears about this crop," said Curtis Preston, the agriculture extension agent in Bailey County. "That early freeze really hurt us. We are just going to have to kind of wait and see."

Preston said the 100,000 acres of cotton in Bailey County are 5 percent harvested, but he estimated that as much as 30,000 acres would be lost.

To add to the growers' problem, clouds, high humidity, some snow and rain have remained across the South Plains since the freeze on Oct. 28, making it impossible to harvest.

The moist conditions also have caused problems with barkiness — an excessive amount of twigs, bark strands and leaves in the cotton, Supak said.

One of the few benefits of the weather is the contribution to subsoil moisture, "which could be a significant factor for next year's crop," Supak said.

Johnson said all the growers simply want to put 1991 behind them.

"We would like to get this one wrapped up," he said. "We'll look towards a better year in 1992. That's about all you can say at this point."

Police note one arrest

Snyder police made one arrest, took a burglary report and responded to several other calls Friday.

Officers arrested a 23-year-old male for public intoxication in the 100 block of Browning at 7:39 p.m. and transported him to the county jail.

Officers were called to Kmart at 5:48 p.m. where they took two juveniles into custody for shoplifting. The juveniles were taken to the police department and later released to parents. A report for Class C theft was filed.

At 9:27 p.m., Serapio Barron contacted police in reference to items stolen from 2909 Ave. G. Officers filed a report for burglary of a residence.

Lucio Solis Jr. contacted police at 5:50 p.m. in reference to the theft of a tool box. A report for Class B theft was filed.

At 9:16 a.m. police reported a hit-and-run at 2100 37th. An unknown vehicle struck a retaining wall owned by the City of Snyder and left the scene. According to the report, damages to the wall are estimated at \$300.

Obituaries



BESSIE B. NEWSOME

Bessie B. Newsome

1897-1991

Services for Bessie B. Newsome, 94, of Snyder are set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale's Chapel. Mrs. Newsome died at 4:55 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Oct. 26, 1897, in Henderson and was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Elouise Smith and Vernest Tippens, both of Snyder; a son, J.C. "Jack" Newsome of Snyder; 14 grandchildren and four step-grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and 12 step-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Mary Jeanne Fields

1923-1991

Services for Mary Jeanne Fields, 68, of De Leon, are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in De Leon with the Rev. Tom Satterwhite officiating. Burial will be in Sandhill Cemetery, directed by Nowlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fields died Friday at a De Leon hospital.

She was the mother of James Evans Fields of Snyder.

Mrs. Fields was a lifelong resident of De Leon. She was a retired school teacher and a member of the First Baptist Church. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Shakespeare Club.

Survivors include her husband, Dewey Fields of De Leon, another son, James Lucian Fields of De Leon; a daughter, Carolyn Joyce Cox of Collinsville; a brother, Glenn Newton of Bedford; a sister, Helen Wheeler; and eight grandchildren.

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EXCLUSIVE-Towle Park Rd, 3-2-2-liv + den, formal dining, \$110,000.

EXCLUSIVE-2605 28th, lovely 3-2-2-liv; den; fpl; nice.

EXCLUSIVE-2711 48th, 3-2-2 pretty decor, 70's.

NEW LISTING-3210 Ave A, 3-2-2, lots of storage, 50's.

OWNER FINANCE-102 Elm, 2 or 3 bd, cp, lo 20's.

OWNER FINANCE-211 33rd St, 2-1-1, lo down; lo pmta.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL-Only \$22,000, 3-2-1-liv + den, 2214 41st.

NEAR PARK-3610 40th, brick 3-2-2-liv + den, \$42,500.

STANFIELD SCHOOL-3 bd, liv + den, many extras.

ASSUME LOAN-3310 Ave V, 3-2-2-builts, 40's.

COUNTRY-2 homes on 2 acres, brick 3-2 and 2-1-nice shop.

3405 44TH ST-3-2-2-cvq patio, 50's.

2900 AVE W-3-2-4cp, basement; also, rent house for xtra income.

UNDER 20,000-2 & 3 bd homes, 1211 28th, 124 40th Pl.

FOR RENT-3-2-2 on 3 acres, appx. 9 mi. NW, \$500 per mo.

LARGE & SMALL Acreage-Commercial property.

COUNTRY-2-2 on 13 acres, 40's.

COUNTRY-3-2-2-shop-barn, 21 acres, 50's.

REDUCED-2510 Ave C, 2-1-1, neat.

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Wenona Evans 573-8165

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FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors

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1707 30th Street

Brooks Ser. Bldg.-reduced, \$40T.

3709 Dalton-3-1, \$27T.

3106 Ave T-3-2-Zoned com.

3113 Ave T-3-2-2, \$39T.

2809 Ave Q-4-1-2-\$23T.

326 Acres-West, reduced, \$85T.

2215 44th-\$39,500 w/apr.

2807 Denison-3-2-2-lg. yard.

4-2-2-extra rooms, Westridge.

2707 28th-3-2-2-CP, \$72T.

3302 Irving-3-2-2-\$72,500.

3606 Irving-3-1-1-\$32,500.

2908 37th-\$40T, owner fin.

6A-3-2-2-2&CP-Roundtop.

307 31st-Brick 3-2-CP.

1800 39th-3-1 only \$19,900.

208 38th-2-1-1-den, \$22,900.

3405 44th-3-2-2, \$50's.

3205 42nd-3-1.

2611 42nd-3-1-1.

124 20th Pl-3-1-1, \$18,500.

2207 43rd-3-1-1-CP, \$48T.

Roundtop Acres-\$7,500 for 5.69A.

2807 Ave W-3-2, \$49,500.

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Exclusive Listing-Close in, 3 bedr, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, 1 Acre. \$54,500.

Exclusive New Listing-Owner finance! 3 bedr. Hill Ave. \$23.

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Exclusive Listing-3-2-2 Brick. East 37th St. \$55.

Exclusive Listing-3-2-2 carport, Ave T. \$37,500.

Exclusive Listing-2 bedr. 2 bath, 102 Canyon. \$26,500.

Exclusive Listing-3 bedr. 1 1/2 baths, \$35. East 35th St.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Proposals for Audit Services will be addressed to the Scurry County Commissioners Court, Snyder, Texas, and will be received in the office of Scurry County Auditor by 12:00 noon, November 27, 1991. The proposals should be in outline form answering the requirements and conditions of the RFP. Specification may be obtained from the County Auditor's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549. Proposals will be opened on December 2, 1991 and be presented to Scurry County Commissioners Court. Inquire at Scurry County Auditor's Office after 12:00 noon on November 27th to receive your presentation time for December 2nd.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will open bid proposals to purchase a Shredder and a Mower Tractor for use in Precinct No. 2, on December 2, 1991, at 11:00 a.m. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will open bid proposals for General Liability and Property Insurance for Scurry County, to be opened on December 2, 1991, at 11:00 a.m. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Oven Fried Chicken Strips
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

TUESDAY
Beef Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Mexican Salad
Red Jello w/Topping

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Applesauce Cake

THURSDAY
Braised Ham w/Pineapple Sauce
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Chopped Spinach
Perfection Salad
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Savory Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Pickled Beets & Onions
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

Senior Center activities listed

J.B. Tate was re-elected chairman of the Senior Citizens Center advisory committee at the group's November meeting. Other officers named were: Buster Starnes, vice chairman, and Norma Laywell, secretary.

Senior citizens who plan to attend the center's Thanksgiving dinner are asked to make reservations by Friday, Nov. 22, due to the large number of people expected to attend. Reservations are to be made in the center office. The Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Browning band will present a musical program starting at 10 a.m. that morning.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the center on Wednesday. Persons picking up food items are to enter through the north door, with hours for distribution from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Senior citizens give volunteer time to aid in this project.

A workshop on making Christmas bows and paper flowers will be held in the center at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Dorothy Lankford will be the instructor. Senior citizens who wish to participate are asked to contact Pam Poe, activities director, in advance. They are to bring any ribbon they are interested in using for gift wrapping. Kathy Roberts will be directing a paper bag and twisted rope basket workshop in the center on Dec. 6 and Poe is also taking reservations for that session.

Games of Skip Bo starting at 9:30 a.m. Monday will get this week's activities in the center underway. Tuesday, Hoss Clayton's band will be playing in the dining room from 11-11:30 a.m.

Break planned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Country star Garth Brooks says he's planning a break from almost non-stop touring.

Brooks, in Little Rock for concerts Thursday and Friday, said the tour ends Dec. 15 and he'll take a break until June.



ATTEND FOOD SHOW — These Snyder 4-H and M'Lys Lloyd. Junior II: Angie Breuer. Ju-youth attended a food show recently. Senior nior I: Ashley Breuer. (SDN Staff Photo) youth: Charlie Busby, John Busby, A'Lise Lloyd

4-H youth attend food show

The Scurry County 4-H Food Show was held last Saturday at the Senior Center building.

The following youth competed in the county contest and will represent Scurry County in the District 4-H Food Show to be held

Saturday, Nov. 23, in Levelland.

Senior youth attending were: Charlie Busby, John Busby, A'Lise Lloyd and M'Lys Lloyd. Junior II youth included Angie Breuer and Jenise Judah. Ashley

Breuer competed in the Junior I division.

Almost participating in the county contest was Jacinda Judah, Clover Kid 4-H. Genice Robbins, the county extension agent for Nolan County, served as judge.

The 4-H food objectives include: understand that all individuals need the same food, but in varying amounts, depending on age, sex and lifestyle; develop appropriate eating habits, learn to select and purchase food in order to get the most nutrition for the money spent; and develop management skills to plan, prepare, and serve nutritious meals and snacks.

Rod Stewart, wife, sue 2 tabloids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Stewart and his model wife are suing two tabloids, saying photographers for one trespassed at their home and the other printed a libelous story about the rocker's first marriage.

The Superior Court lawsuit said photographers for The Globe snapped pictures of Stewart and wife Rachel Hunter sunbathing and changing clothes at their rural England home, Stewart spokesman Mitchell Schneider said Thursday.

The couple said the pictures were printed May 7 with a degrading story.

Extra for a story in July that said Stewart cheated on his first wife and she allowed him to. The couple said the story was false. They said the tabloid refused their request for a retraction, Schneider said.

The suit seeks \$25 million from each of the newspapers.



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LARGEST SELECTION OF SIZES IN WEST TEXAS
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WRANGLERS **15⁹⁵**

STONE WASH COLORS **19⁹⁵**

LARGE GROUP LADIES BLOUSES MEN'S SHIRTS **19⁹⁵**

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H-H STEEL TOE WORK BOOT **59⁹⁵**

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PRICES GOOD NOV. 18TH-NOV. 30TH

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Is Proud To Salute Patricia King Employee Of The Month October, 1991

Patricia King, LVN
Secretary,
Staff Development



Patricia has worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 1 1/2 years. She completed nursing school at Howard College, Big Spring, in 1980, and is currently working toward her RN degree.

Patricia has two children, Melissa Cain, who lives in Lubbock, and Stephen Rinehart, who lives in Snyder. She also has a granddaughter, Larissa, who is four years old. Patricia enjoys her church and her family; she likes camping and fishing, snow skiing and riding motorcycles.

She was selected for this honor, following nominations by co-workers, because she is courteous and considerate of patients, family members, and fellow employees. Patricia is knowledgeable about her job, conscientious in performing her duties and consistently demonstrates dedication and commitment.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Odsol



Your Birthday

Nov. 16, 1991

Several endeavors you've labored long and hard on in the past could come to fruition in the year ahead. These successes might come in rather rapid succession.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let the old adage, "If you want it done right, do it yourself," govern your behavior today. Individuals you might delegate assignments to won't do half as good a job as you can. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've been wanting is much closer than you may realize. Don't let minor setbacks discourage you, because everything could change for the better today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Those you pal around with today will have an enormous effect upon your outlook and attitude. Select companions who have lots of energy to spend both physically and intellectually.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Notable results are likely today — if profit and prestige are your motives. These are the fuels that can intensify your drive to success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The optimistic disposition you emanate today makes you a dominating force among your peers. Others might try to upstage you, but they're destined to be second bananas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your abilities to research, probe and detect could be sharper than usual today. If you're working on an investigative or fact-finding endeavor, your probabilities for achieving desirable results are high.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The secret to successfully dealing with others to-

day is to make each individual feel important. This is something you'll do automatically and is the reason why you'll be so well-received.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ambitious objectives can be fulfilled today, provided your goals are clearly defined. If you know exactly what you want, you'll know exactly how to get it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could do quite well today in involvements that have pronounced elements of chance. Follow your reasoning so that your logical assessments support your luck.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A goal you've been striving hard to attain can become a reality at this time — if you make it your primary focus. Relegate your other interests to secondary positions today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a very productive day for you, provided you don't put limitations on your activities. You are capable of effectively juggling several assignments simultaneously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general are rather favorable for you today, and you could be luckier than usual in your financial affairs. Do something about situations that could make or save you money.

Your Birthday

Nov. 17, 1991

You might have an opportunity to put a venture together that is both practical and worthwhile in the year ahead. What makes it even more interesting is the fact it could be rather profitable for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Frivolous pursuits may prove temporarily enjoyable, but they could leave you feeling unfulfilled today. Try to spend your time doing something helpful and constructive. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con-

ditions could be right today for you to have that serious discussion you've been anxious to have with a friend. Saying what needs to be said will clear the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert today, because there is a possibility you could discover a profitable opportunity that others have been treating indifferently. You'll know how to make it work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A satisfactory solution to a dilemma you've been unable to resolve can be found today. Keep an open mind and think things through again very carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial aspects look good today, but not awesome. If your expectations aren't outlandish, you should be able to find a way to add to your resources.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to make arrangements today for a reunion with an old and dear friend you haven't seen in a while. The get-together could be significant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The less people know about something you want to achieve today, the better. You'll be more effective working secretly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are in need of advice today, talk things over with a friend who always has constructive suggestions. This individual hasn't lost the touch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but do so after you have completed your serious assignments. If you neglect important matters, you won't be able to truly relax.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to make any major decisions today without first consulting your mate. Your partner might be more adept at making judgments than you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you'll be willing to work hard today, not only for yourself but for someone to whom you feel obligated, your efforts have an excellent chance of being rewarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to uphold to the letter today any promises or commitments you've made to a friend, regardless of how much it inconveniences you. Your actions will enhance your image.

B-Spring chief of police fired

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A West Texas police chief, fired in the midst of a state investigation, has vowed a fight to keep his job.

Joe Cook told a news conference Friday that Big Spring Mayor Max Green and his followers have wrongfully labeled the city's police department as brutal.

Cook was dismissed from his Big Spring post Thursday by City Manager Hal Boyd, who denied the firing was linked to the state's investigation requested by the city in September.

The 20-year veteran defended his record as police chief and said he was proud of the department's accomplishments since he was hired in January 1987.

"Who in the world wants to locate in a city that has a police department which has a reputation of brutality and corruption — as Green and many of his followers have alleged and perpetuate?" asked Cook.

"Neither the police department nor the city of Big Spring deserves to labor under such a misconception," he said, adding that he would appeal his dismissal at the next City Council meeting Nov. 26.

The Texas attorney general's office is investigating the Big Spring department in connection with 14 police brutality cases. They were brought to the City Council's attention in late August by attorney Robert Miller.

Green said Friday he supported Boyd's decision but declined to discuss circumstances of the firing. Green said he planned a news conference at 9 a.m. CST Monday.



CAREER DAY — Gary Sisson entertained students at West Elementary during career day at the school sponsored by the school's parent council. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Gift



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Judge gets angry

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County deputy's inability to find and serve a subpoena on Houston Police Chief Elizabeth M. Watson angered a state district judge to the point that he threatened to have the chief arrested.

The subpoena is for records on a police car in which three small bags of cocaine were found. The deputy was not able to find Chief Watson, but state District Judge Jim Barr wants the documents produced Monday — or else.

"If they don't (bring) the records, I've instructed my process server to take Chief Watson into custody," Barr said Friday.

But Myra Jolivet, a spokeswoman for the chief, said Watson has not been served with Barr's subpoena. Nonetheless, she said, the chief will comply with the order.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON — A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of the product called Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Since becoming director of the Scurry County Museum seven years ago, Shirley Leftwich has worn a variety of hats — from designing exhibits and helping install them to taking school children on tours.

She not only loves her work but recently told the Snyder Daily News that she has "felt at home" in the museum since the moment she went to work as the registrar-curator.

With a strong background in the arts, Shirley said, that in a way, "I had been preparing for this job throughout most of my life."

As the "idea person," it is often her responsibility to create exhibits. She also arranges for traveling exhibits to come to Snyder. The number is limited each year because of the expense.

As the director, Shirley also writes budget proposals, applications for grants and creates fundraising projects when necessary. Monies from various Texas agencies are used to help offset the cost of bringing exhibits to Snyder.

Other responsibilities include preserving county records donated to the museum when the courthouse was renovated several years ago. The superintendent's office had at one time been located in the courthouse, many school records are also included. The museum also received the records from the now defunct Fluvanna Bank which went out of business during The Depression.

Recently, she and her staff — newly hired curator Steve Bell and secretary Fredda Cook — began a preservation project with a \$1,000 grant from the Texas Historical Commission. Monies from the grant were used to purchase acid-free storage boxes, envelopes and card catalog files.

The records are being cleaned



MUSEUM PIECE — Shirley Leftwich, director of the Scurry County Museum, carefully unwraps an early day hat — one of the museum's many historical pieces. As director, Shirley does many things including arranging different displays in the museum. (SDN Staff Photo)

and sorted into various categories for proper storage, she explained. Records which had been stored on open shelves and wood cases were subject to damage from wood acid and dust.

Once the records have been properly sorted and stored, they will be accessible to the public.

To date, the museum has some 7,000 objects and about 2,000 photographs. She said they get all their pieces from donations by various individuals. From time to time, she said, they receive requests to buy items, but she explained that there isn't any money in the museum budget to purchase

historical objects.

Shirley oversees the general operation of the museum, but the curator is more actively involved with taking care of the collection and cataloging it. For sure though, she said she loves to "dig through old records."

Periodically, people want to

know why the museum doesn't keep more of its pieces on display, but, she said, they don't set out unrelated pieces. Instead, she tries to coordinate what the museum has with whatever exhibit is on display.

A prime example is the recent Sears Roebuck Exhibit. Before it

was ready for the public, Shirley found something which looked like a tool with a handle on both ends. Because she did not then know what it was or its use, it would have been pointless to have set it out with no explanation.

However, a visitor to the museum later identified the tool as a drawing knife which at one time was a carpenter's tool. Armed with that knowledge, Shirley was able to design a display of other carpentry tools which "told a story."

Of all the aspects of her job, Shirley said she likes talking to students best. In September and October, students in grades 5 and 6 visit the museum as they study about Scurry County.

Occasionally junior high students visit the museum, as do students from area schools and preschoolers. Sometimes college-age history students also utilize the museum's services.

Shirley said she never wanted to be a teacher, but loves working with children at the museum because she can use examples and make up little vignettes of bygone eras. For the most part, she said, the children are usually attentive and very interested in the past.

But of all the things which the museum has to offer students, Shirley said they probably like the buffaloes best.

She also conducts children's programs in the summer. This past summer, students studied water

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

**The SDN
Section B**

SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1991





TEA ROOM BUSY — The women's groups of Grace Lutheran and St. John's Episcopal Churches had their first Christmas bazaar Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. They featured a country tea room where Stephanie Riojas serves salad to Judy Moss. Seated, from left, are Lynda Patterson and GayNelle Greene. (SDN Staff Photo)

XAAT meeting held at Snyder County Club

Members of Xi Alpha Alpha country club with Brenda Hedges Theta held their regular bi-monthly meeting on Nov. 5 at the During committee reports,



PLANS CHRISTMAS DANCE — The second annual Christmas Dance for Beta Delta Phi is being planned by Carole Bethel, seated left, and Jeanne Cumble; and standing, Lyn Lancaster, Sandy Fritz and Tina Long. The dance is set for Dec. 7 and for ticket information call Tina at 573-8895 or Lyn at 573-3339. (Sorority Photo)

Dena Ellis, ways and means chairman, noted the Holiday Extravaganza was a success and thanked all the members for their help and the sorority members expressed appreciation to local merchants that had displays, and to the public for its support.

Monies obtained through ways and means activities to toward various service projects for the community. Their next service project will be during Christmas.

Following the business session, Marie Boone presented a program on "Happiness: What It Takes To Be Happy," using words from a pocket card written by Norman Vincent Peale, who wrote, "Happiness hinges on the capacity to believe. The happiest people are those who have mastered the art of faith. They draw constantly on this inner source of strength, for they have acquired and hold in their minds an abiding faith in a Higher Power, and in their own destiny."

Hostesses for this meeting were Brenda Hedges and Carolyn Limmer.

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

resources and the environment and took samples from Deep Creek. At the water plant, students looked at water under a microscope.

Such programs are very popular, Shirley said, but are limited due to a critical need for more volunteers.

She said volunteers don't need special skills, just a willingness to help. She is in charge of training new volunteers.

Shirley also said that many people use the museum "like a library" and call in questions which take quite a bit of research to answer. This is one of the duties of the curator, she said, which keeps him rather busy.

Occasionally people have to be turned down when they seek answers to questions — such as the value of an antique piece — which the local museum cannot answer. They are usually referred to experts in those areas.

With her strong art and historical background, Shirley is at home designing exhibits. She came from a culturally oriented family who christened her Shirley Temple after the former child star. She wore her hair in long curls and was tap dancing by age 5.

Her mother performed on stage and did monologues for civic clubs and other groups.

Shirley learned ballet and modern dance numbers. Her grandmother played the violin and piano and was a history buff who read a wide variety of books.

She grew up with her grandparents in a small town in Connecticut where, she said, "You didn't have to go far to meet history." Shirley's art education began early in life. One of her fondest memories is sitting on her grandfather's lap while he showed her one of his special books filled with pictures of famous paintings.

He also read poetry to her. Shirley liked "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe best because of its stark imagery.

Her grandfather had only one leg but always treated her like an adult. To this day, Shirley cherishes the fond memories she has of him. He died when she was 13.

Living with her grandparents meant Sunday drives to various historic sites, Shirley explained. At each site, her grandmother always told "the story" of the place. Her grandfather photographed it and her great-grandfather painted it.

Her grandfather, a professional photographer, owned a photography store where he did all the work himself, including hand coloring the pictures. He also wrote a newspaper column entitled "Sam The Picture Man."

During this period in her life, Shirley absorbed as much as she could.

Before joining the county museum staff, Shirley had been employed at other museums, including the Diamond M Museum in Snyder.

"I've always felt at home in any museum I walk into," she said. By the time Shirley was 5 she said she had already become a museum "brat," having visited such prestigious ones as the Peabody Museum at Yale University, the first she had seen.

The first exhibit she saw was a Tyrannosaurus Rex, which made "quite an impression" on her. She also once visited the old

Newgate Prison in Connecticut where prisoners had been kept underground. This view of "man's inhumanity to man" also made quite an impression on the then young girl.

She once visited Edgar Allen's Poe historic house where the study had been recreated the way it was when Poe was alive. It looked so real she said she half-expected the "raven to come flying through the door at any moment."

Shirley grew up with a sister, but she never shared her interest in history or art. The Sunday excursions which delighted Shirley only bored her sister.

But, in spite of her background, Shirley never really planned a career with museums. As the years went by it just sort of happened.

Shirley has lived in Snyder since 1978. She and her husband, John, and her children had moved here from San Antonio to be with John's mother, who was ill.

Since she had been involved with the restaurant business in San Antonio it seemed logical to open one here. That is what she did, at first.

She opened "Granny's" and she and one of her daughters managed it for about a year. Located on the East Highway, the restaurant specialized in soups and sandwiches. Fried foods were excluded. She also served one hot meal a day.

"Granny's" proved to be a "learning experience" as Shirley had to come to face to face with the sometimes harsh realities of life. The building in which the restaurant was located did not have insulation and heating and cooling it turned out to be quite expensive. She said she had loyal customers who frequented the establishment, but she soon found that trying to do too much work got in the way of family life.

"I always put forth 150 percent effort in everything I do," Shirley explained, and "I always receive that in return. But it proved to be too much and I decided to close after a year. By that time, John was glad to have me home again too."

Her years managing a restaurant at a convention hotel in San Antonio prompted interesting memories.

She recalled some unusual guests which challenged her creativity in planning a cuisine they would eat. One such group was a team of Russian women who spoke almost no English except, "Coke, no ice." They proved quite a challenge as they turned down traditional American food such as eggs, sausage and bacon for breakfast.

Finally, in desperation, Shirley said she called a Russian friend and he told her to serve them buckwheat pancakes for breakfast, no eggs but lots of sour cream and cucumbers. Goulash and more sour cream and cucumbers followed at the next meal and they all loved it.

As the Russian women left, one, whom Shirley recalled as being at least seven feet tall, thanked her in broken English.

"It was a very rewarding experience," she said.

The original cast of "Hair" also frequented the restaurant while she managed it. Actors in long hair and robes always drew attention from the other patrons. There was "never a dull moment" during Shirley's tenure as manager.

She also catered special events, including a wedding shower

which was arranged like an Hawaiian luau.

Since she was then supporting four children alone following a divorce, she also moonlighted at the San Antonio Art Gallery.

Prior to going to work at the restaurant, Shirley had earned an hotel/motel management certificate from San Antonio College.

When Shirley reflected on her restaurant career, she said in some ways it wasn't that different from what she is doing now. For instance, she then had to deal with the public, cater dinner parties, and work within a budget, all practical experience for the position she now holds.

After closing "Granny's," Shirley later went to work part-time for the Diamond M Museum. She volunteered a lot of her time as well.

She eventually accepted the registrar-curator's position at Scurry County Museum.

Upon being named the new director, Shirley said one of the first things she did was to attend an intense, two-week seminar on museums. Classes were conducted from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and no one was allowed outside calls unless it was an emergency.

The seminar proved to be as invaluable as it was extensive. Not only did she learn many things which have enhanced her ability to run the museum, but she also learned "networking," which keeps her in contact with other people in her profession.

Shirley is also a member of the Permian Basin Museum Institute (PBMI) and is currently serving as its president. In past years, she had served as a member-at-large.

PBMI is a form of networking in that it keeps personnel at small museums — which it promotes — in touch with each other. The organization, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 1992, sponsors three workshops a year.

In addition to organizing workshops, she also helps put out a PBMI newsletter. Shirley said her association with PBMI is "good for this museum because it generates positive publicity and has allowed me to make professional contacts along the way."

The county museum has a gift shop which Shirley also manages. During her tenure, the giftshop has made a financial turn-around and no longer loses money.

She said they have to be very careful to offer items for sale which correlate with the museum's exhibits or else they would lose their tax free status.

Exceptions are holidays, when a few other items are offered for gifts.

While Shirley finds her job quite rewarding, she said it can be time consuming and therefore doesn't allow much time for hobbies.

When she has free time she likes to collect wildlife sculpture plates, read, and relax in the family's country home with their bird dogs.

Sound breaks glass

CRACK! Tinkle! Yes! Tap a glass with a pencil. The sound you hear is made by the glass vibrating. These vibrations make the air move, too. And that means there are sound waves. (Think of sound waves rippling away from a pebble dropped in a puddle of water. That's a good way to picture sound waves.)

Sound waves can also make objects vibrate. That's why a loud truck can make your windows rattle.

A singer sends out a certain number of sound waves per second. That number is called the "frequency." If the singer hits a note that is a certain frequency, the glass will start to vibrate. It may vibrate so strongly that it actually shatters.

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Candlelight ceremony unites Ryder, Robertson

Anne Marie Ryder of Fort Worth and Dr. Bradley Dale Robertson, also of Fort Worth, were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 at Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Galveston. Father Emil Furlong of Galveston officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ryder Jr. of Galveston and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson of Snyder.

The church was decorated with a large arrangement of bright pink gladiolas and fresh green garland.

Readers at the mass were Karen Wallace of Fort Worth and Bettsey Robertson of Snyder, sister-in-law of the groom.

Vocalist Pat Bumbus of Galveston sang "Sunrise, Sunset," for the mothers, "Edelweiss Wedding Blessing" and "The Wedding Song," accompanied by organist Marjie Rasche of Galveston and trumpet player Bob McShane of Houston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown by Eva Hynal Forsyth that featured a square neckline in front and back, long court sleeves and a basque waist. Her bodice, sleeves and hemline were covered with beaded Alencon lace. The full skirt gracefully fell into a cathedral train.

Her headpiece was an ivory caplet covered with beaded Alencon lace with a cathedral veil that was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of predominate calla lilies and white roses.

Serving their sister as maids of honor were Kathleen Ryder of Austin and Joan Ryder of College Station. Bridesmaids were Mindy Robertson, sister of the groom; Jordis Daigle of Chicago, Ill.; Kirstin Kunkel of Seattle, Wash.; and Ann Stobaugh of El Paso, with Daigle, Kunkel and Stobaugh friends from nursing school. They wore A.J. Bari dresses of black crepe with silk organza in blue, pink, orange and green accenting the neckline. Each carried a bouquet of gladiolias of bright pink and fresh greenery.



MRS. BRADLEY DALE ROBERTSON
(Contributed Photo)

Dayton Robertson, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were David Harrell of Big Spring, Dr. Bill Wallace of Fort Worth, Dr. Jay Ramsey of Galveston, Dr. Rhett Reed of Orlando, Fla., and Kris Seale of Abilene. Serving as ushers were J. Stephen Ryder of Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. David Ryder of Phoenix, Ariz., Dr. Jim Ryder of Tyler and Tom Ryder of Fort Worth, all brothers of the bride.

Male attendants wore black tuxedos and matching cummerbunds and ties.

Terri Ryder of Jacksonville,

Fla., Sherrie Ryder of Fort Worth and Peggy Ryder of Tyler, sisters-in-law of the bride, registered guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Galveston Country Club. The bride's table featured a heart-shaped ice carving with lovebirds, accented by garland and bright pink floral displays.

The three-tiered round wedding cake was decorated with cascades of roses and calla lilies. A porcelain bride and groom which adorned the cake top has been passed down by the bride's fam-

ily. Serving were Marjorie Adams of Mobile, Ala., aunt of the bride, Elizabeth Crouch of Houston, aunt of the bride, and Geri Kellogg of Huntsville.

The groom's table held a square chocolate cake, adorned with cascading white and dark chocolate covered strawberries. Serving were Mary Ann Morrison of Hobbs, N.M., great-aunt of the groom; Mary Mitchell of Amarillo, aunt of the groom; and Kayla Palmer of Amarillo, cousin of the groom.

Following the couple's honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, they are at home in Fort Worth.

The bride attended Galveston College and graduated UTMB School of Nursing with a BSN. She works as a labor and delivery nurse at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. The groom attended Texas A&M, graduated UTMB School of Medicine and is a family practice resident at John Peter Smith Hospital.



WEDDING IN TYLER — Center, Rev. Tim Bruster of Pinelake Ranch in Tyler officiated the vows for the marriage of Tammy Bruns and Doug Wilkinson held at 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in the home of Floyd and Betty Boston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson, all of Snyder. The couple will reside in Chandler where the groom works for Martin & Sons and the bride is employed at Pinelake Stables. (Contributed Photo)

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Ladies 14 kt. Yellow Gold & Diamond Ring
Reg. \$1,395 Sale \$950

Ladies 18 kt. Yellow Gold Diamond, Ruby, Emerald & Sapphire Ring
Reg. \$4,900 Sale \$3,500

Ladies 14 kt. Yellow Gold Necklace
Reg. \$2,200 Sale \$1,300

Amethyst & Diamond Pearl Enhancer
Reg. \$1,795 Sale \$995

Ladies Omega 14 kt. Yellow Gold Watch
Reg. \$1,295 Sale \$500

Ladies Cyma 14 kt. Yellow Gold Watch
Reg. \$695 Sale \$350

Snyder

Ladies 14 kt. Yellow Gold Bracelet
Reg. \$2,700 Sale \$1,600

Ladies 6 Strand 14 kt. Yellow Gold & Lapis Necklace
Reg. \$2,800 Sale \$995

Ladies 14 kt. Yellow Gold Necklace
Reg. \$1,550 Sale \$800

Ladies 18 kt. Yellow Gold Diamond & Pearl Ring
Reg. \$1,795 Sale \$900

Pearl Enhancer
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Ladies Baume Mercier 14 kt. Yellow Gold & Diamond Watch
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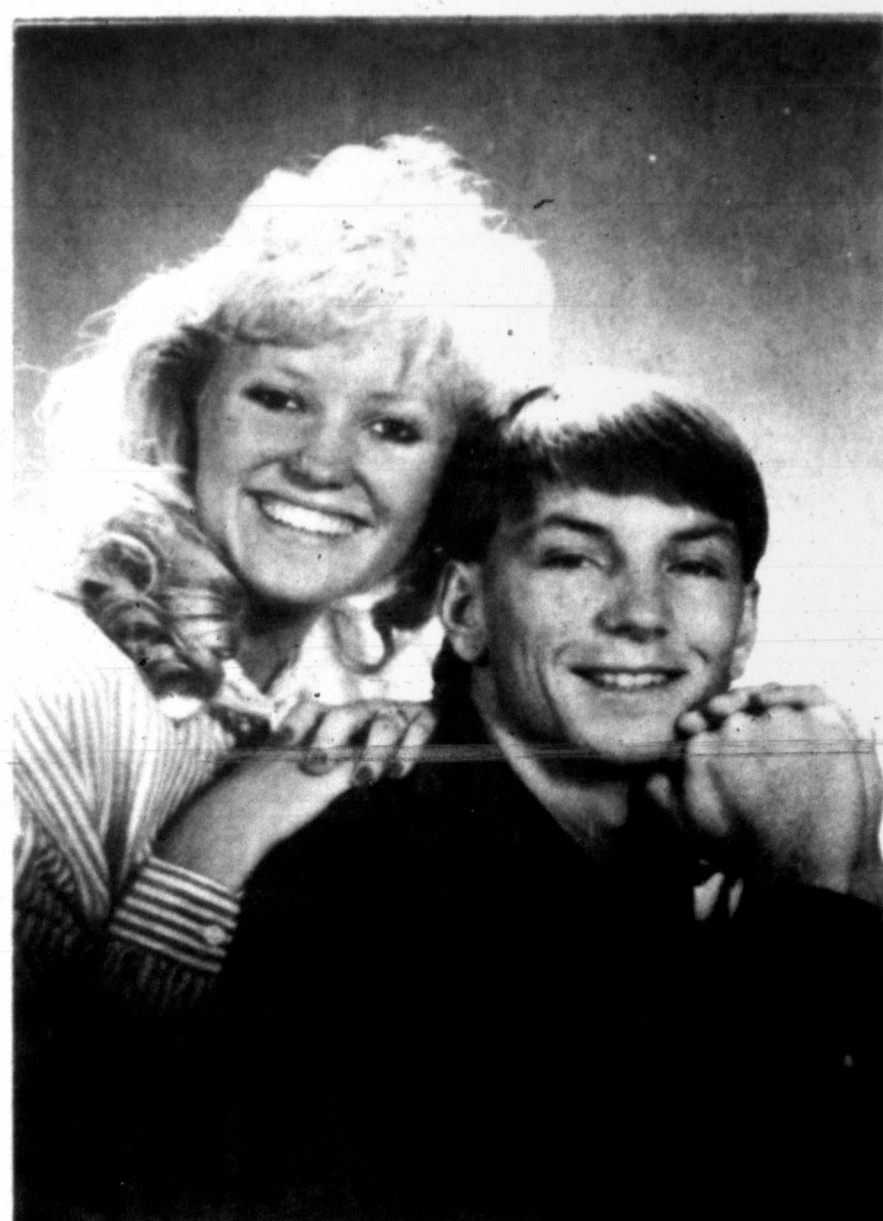
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — The families of Jacy Cheri LaRoux and Charles Guyaes announce their engagement and marriage plans set for Dec. 28. Parents of the future bride are Ms. Belva J. LaRoux and Joe LaRoux. The prospective groom is the son of Walter Guyaes and the late Johnnie Guyaes. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Color stimulates infants eyes

DENVER (AP) — In 1984, a black-and-white mobile was introduced that was designed to provide infants with age-appropriate visual stimulation. Now the maker of the Infant Stim-Mobile is adding color.

With Infant Stim-Mobile Color-Cards, parents can gradually introduce color in a series of five hanging pieces that snap onto the infant mobile. Cards can be reversed to offer various combinations of color and contrast.

Bold graphics (face, target, checkerboard) are used in vivid red, blue, white and yellow to provide infants three to five months of age with the high-contrast designs that have been found to be the most stimulating and interesting to babies, Wimmer-Ferguson Child Products says.

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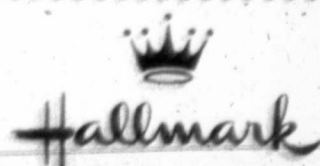
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP Chapter 2063; Senior Center; members urged to attend to discuss plans for 1992; board members will meet at 11:30 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
American Cancer Society Board; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m.
Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Church parlor; 7 p.m.
Stargazers Home Extension Club; 3147 Ave. T; 7 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.
Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.
Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi; 7:30 p.m.
Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn; for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
Hermleigh Order of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.
Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.
Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; The Shack; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.
Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call 573-2101 or 573-3657 or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626 or 573-9410; 10 a.m.

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

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

Saving the green forests program

NEW YORK (AP) — "Conserving America's Forests" is a new study program designed to teach students in grades 7 through 9 about environmental and conservation issues and the importance of managing America's natural resources.

The program, underwritten by International Paper and developed

by Lifetime Learning Systems, gives teachers five suggested conservation topics to review with students.

These include knowledge of the environment and forest lands, conserving natural resources, the importance of paper in our daily lives and the ways to recycle wastepaper.



NOTES 60th ANNIVERSARY — Charles and Clara Cain of Route 2 will be honorees at a reception at the Union Community Center from 12 to 4 p.m. Nov. 23, hosted by their children.



Cains celebrate 60 married years

Charles and Clara Cain will celebrate 60 years of marriage on Nov. 20, but will be honored at a reception Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Union Community Center from 12 to 4 p.m.

Cain was born March 9, 1910, in Cleburne and Mrs. Cain was born Nov. 18, 1911, in Tyler, Okla. The couple met in Clyde and married on Nov. 20, 1931, in Marietta, Okla.

Following their marriage, they lived in Andrews and moved to Snyder in 1950. Cain is a retired welder and a member of the Masonic Lodge. They are members of the Union Baptist Church.

Their children are Bill Cain of Arlington, Jim Cain of Snyder, Wayne Cain of Irving and Virginia Smith of Flour Mound. They have 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen in 1977 in the wake of criticism that followed President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Rice
Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Biscuit, Sausage
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Blueberry Muffin
Pineapple Juice

THURSDAY

Cinnat. n Roll
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

Granola Bar
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Hot Dogs
Tator Tots
Whole Kernel Corn
Chilled Pears
Milk

TUESDAY

Barbecue Rib Patty
Potato Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Fresh Orange Slices
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey & Dressing
Gravy
Candied Yams
Green Peas
Hot Roll
Pumpkin Pie
Milk

THURSDAY

Frito Pie
Tossed Salad, French Dressing
Fresh Apple
Corn Bread
Milk

FRIDAY

Lasagna
Green Beans
Chilled Peaches
French Bread
Milk

Special Event: "America Gives Thanks" featuring traditional Thanksgiving menu on Wednesday.

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**Hermleigh ISD
School
Menu****BREAKFAST
MONDAY**Fruit
Waffles, Syrup
Milk**TUESDAY**Juice
Sausage, Biscuits
Milk**WEDNESDAY**Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk**THURSDAY**Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toasted Rolls
Milk**FRIDAY**Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk**LUNCH
MONDAY**Steak Fingers, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Biscuits
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk**TUESDAY**Sloppy Joes
Au Gratin Potatoes
Black Eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Applesauce Cake
Milk**WEDNESDAY**Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
Rocky Road Pudding
Milk**THURSDAY**Frito Pie
Spanish Rice
Relish Cup
Tortilla Chips
Peach Crisp
Milk**FRIDAY**Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Fruit Jello
Milk

Classified Ads Call 573-5486



POSING FOR PICTURE — At the recent "Lord's Acre Festival," sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, little Claire Pollard, daughter of Sandy and Allen Pollard, is posing for a caricature by Jo Ann Stewart. Other events included an auction, barbecue supper, booths and entertainment. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira School Menu**MONDAY**Corndogs
French Fries
Pork and Beans
Peaches
Condiments
Choice of Milk**TUESDAY**Burritos, Chili & Cheese
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Brownies
Crackers
Choice of Milk**WEDNESDAY**Turkey & Dressing, Giblet
Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Italian Green Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Pumpkin Pie, Topping
Stuffed CeleryRolls
Choice of Milk**THURSDAY**Patti Melts
Potato Chips
Mixed Vegetables
Prune Cake
Bread
Choice of Milk**FRIDAY**Vegetable Stew
Cheese Wedge
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Vanilla Cookies
Crackers
Choice of Milk

More than 1,600 people perished when two munitions ships collided in 1917 in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia, setting off an explosion that devastated the city.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 11-25-91	
♦ J 10 9 4 2	♥ A K 4
♦ J 10 5	♦ A 6
WEST	EAST
♦ 7 6	♦ 5
♥ J 9 5 3	♥ Q 10 7 6
♦ K 9 7 2	♦ Q 6 4 3
♦ J 9 3	♦ K 8 7 4
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q 8 3	
♥ 8 2	
♦ A 8	
♦ Q 10 5 2	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: East	
South	West
1 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass
4 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass
North	East
2 NT	Pass
4 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 6

**Control can lead
with a slam**

By Phillip Alder

In the late 1960s, Control struggled against Kaos to be the top spy organization. Later they continued the fight at the bridge table. In the third rubber, with both sides vulnerable, Harry Hoo, the detective, had just misled Siegfried in a six-club contract.

In the sixth deal, Maxwell Smart opened one spade, and Hoo responded with two no-trump, the Jacoby forcing raise. Smart's three-no-trump rebid denied a singleton but promised extra values. Three cue-bids followed, and Smart then overbid with six spades.

Leads, sitting West, had an unappealing lead. As a start from any side-suit could cost a trick, he selected a trump.

After Hoo had tabled his dummy, Max could see that, even though he had avoided the fatal diamond lead, he was still facing two probable minor-suit losers. Was there any chance to make the slam?

Max realized he had to collect three club tricks, discarding dummy's two diamond losers in the process. With this in mind, Max drew two rounds of trumps, led a club to dummy's ace and followed with the club six. Siegfried defended well, playing low smoothly. But Max was enjoying one of his few lucid moments. He put up the club queen, winning the trick. Now he conceded a diamond trick and claimed.

"Did you have jack-third of clubs,

Leads?" asked Max.
"Of course I did, Smart," answered Leads. "Otherwise Siegfried wouldn't have ducked the club king."
"Amazing, Mr. Smart. You have put Control ahead by 10 points."
© 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**Snyder Duplicate
Bridge Scoreboard****FRIDAY**

Dot Casey directed six tables.
1. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro
2. Mary Beth Vestal, Jane Hinton
3. Louise Thompson, Frances Stevenson
4. Shirley, George Stewart
5. Dorothy Rosson, Marjory Brown

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.
1. Nona Morrison, Mary Beth Vestal
2. Dot Casey, Rick Hall
3. Jane Hinton, Monte West

**Gentle
Dove
Menu****MONDAY**

Rice and Chicken

TUESDAY

Potato Soup

WEDNESDAY

Macaroni, Cheese

THURSDAY

Spaghetti and Sauce

FRIDAY

Beans

All meals served with dessert, bread, coffee or tea.

Author and angler

STAFFORD, England (AP) — Izaak Walton, author of the classic book about fishing, "The Compleat Angler," was born here in 1593. Although well schooled and widely read, he did not attend a university.

Walton went fishing until he was 83, and died at the age of 90 in 1683.

The Emerald Hair Design

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**Nugget
Rings**

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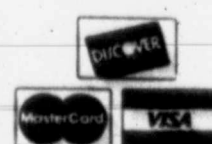
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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Why Recycle?

Is recycling really worth the effort? Experts agree that it is — for many reasons.

The Garbage Glut

America produces an average of over a half a ton of garbage per person every year — about 3½ pounds a day. And the figure is growing.

In a lifetime, the average American will throw away 600 times his or her adult weight in garbage. If you add it up, this means that a 150-pound adult will leave a legacy of 90,000 pounds of trash for his or her children.

No More Space

70 percent, or 14,000, of America's 20,000 landfills closed between 1978 and 1988. By 1993, another 2,000 are expected to close.

Safety First

Even if all landfills were available, they'd be health and safety hazards. Most landfills were built before safety standards became a high priority. They're not equipped to stop toxic leachate from seeping into the groundwater.

How many landfills might eventually leak? According to the Environmental Protection Agency, all of them.

The Burning Issue

According to Environmental Action, "Even with pollution controls, incinerators are the largest new source of air pollution in most communities. They spew out gases that contribute to acid rain, toxic heavy metals and dioxins. And incinerators produce millions of tons of toxic ash, which still have to go to landfills."

It's Common Sense

Unlike landfills, which simply stockpile trash, or incinerations, which leaves toxic ash to be disposed of, recycling removes waste completely, then turns it back into useful products.

It's Economical

Recycling saves towns and consumers money. When there's less garbage, we pay less to dump it. Some communities pay more to get rid of their trash than they do to maintain their police departments.

It Can Save Natural Resources

Aluminum can be made from aluminum cans...or from an ore called bauxite. At the rate we're using bauxite, the earth will be completely stripped of it in 200-300 years.

We can use old paper to make new paper...or just keep harvesting trees for virgin pulp. Every day, America cuts down two mil-

lion trees — but throws away about 42 million newspapers.

We can re-refine old motor oil or keep using virgin oil to produce it. The world's known oil reserves will only last an estimated 35 years at the rate we're using them.

It Saves Energy

We save enough energy by recycling one aluminum can to run a TV set for three hours.

Every year we save enough energy recycling steel to supply Los Angeles with nearly a decade's worth of electricity.

America imports about 50 percent of its oil. Saving energy by recycling means we depend less on foreign supplies.

NOTE: The above information was reprinted in part from "The Recycler's Handbook", Earth Works Press, Berkeley, Calif.



Current status of recycling in Snyder

Recently, the Texas Legislature passed a bill that set a state recycling goal of at least 40 percent by 1994. This is a goal for the whole state of Texas to achieve for the state's total municipal solid waste system.

In our present "throw-away" society, we have conditioned ourselves to discard what we do not want. As a result, our landfills are filling up and we are wasting resources.

We have conducted some research and have identified the following places where you can take recyclable materials. We call this list the Current Status of Recycling in Snyder. If you have additions or comments to make concerning this list, please contact Britt Canada at Western Texas College (573-8511).

Automotive related materials

Batteries—Batteries have been banned from most landfills because of the sulfuric acid. Snyder Iron and Metal buys batteries. Some stores (Kmart for example) will buy old batteries.

Motor oil and filters—The city has receptacles by the city barn on 37th St. Pour the oil into the container and throw used oil filters into the dumpster.

Inner tubes—Snyder Iron and Metal buys inner tubes.

Metals

Aluminum as well as other scrap metal (brass, iron, copper, etc.) can be sold to salvage yards such as Snyder Iron and Metal or Western Metal. Western Texas College Faculty Association is also accepting aluminum cans, the funds from which are used toward scholarships for deserving students. Donated cans should be placed in the cotton trailer on the college campus.

Household articles

Clothes, appliances, furniture, toys and other materials can be donated to the following agencies:

ARC/Scurry County Work Center: Can use clothing, including shoes and all useable items. Donations can be made to the Work Center Garage Sale. Call 573-5374 or 573-3729 or deliver to 2504 Ave. W., or call the Work Center, 573-5610, for pickup.

Gentle Dove Ministries: Can use clothing and shoes of all sizes, furniture, mattresses, blankets, linens, household utensils, appliances, curtains, foods (canned or otherwise), toys and Christian literature. The address is 1411 25th. Call 573-8729 or 573-8758 for specific information.

Noah Project: Clothes and shoes of all sizes, furniture, mattresses, blankets, linens, cooking and household utensils, appliances, curtains, toys, games and puzzles. Call 573-1822.

Snyder Child Day Care Center: Clothing and shoes, primarily for children. Call 573-7403.

Toys for Tots: Needing toys which can be repaired. Annual Christmas project sponsored by Snyder Jaycees. Toys may be taken to the old Anthony's building on the north side of the square, McDonalds, Central Fire Station, police department or chamber of commerce.

Paper

Several locations in Snyder had been accepting paper but are not doing so at this time. Paper can be taken to locations in Colorado City, Big Spring, Abilene and Lubbock. Community leaders are currently working on trying to establish a place for residents to take paper, plastics and glass.

Mow, mulch or compost, but don't bag 'em!

By Britt Canada

& Janet Halbert

Fall is here, and after the ice and snow and below-freezing temperatures of the recent cold front, the leaves on Snyder's trees are falling off, covering the ground and causing the homeowner's annual fall headache: what to do with the leaves?

Burning them is out, since Snyder is among the many cities in the U.S. that have made open burning of any refuse, including lawn and garden debris, illegal.

The plastics industry has come up with the ingenious solution of having people put their leaves into orange or black plastic bags decorated to resemble pumpkins or spiders with scary faces. You only have to take a short drive around Snyder to see how popular these bags have become this year. But, when Halloween and fall decorating are over, the question remains: what to do with the bag of leaves?

Most people just throw the bags (or piles of leaves not in bags) into the dumpster, thinking this is the only, or at least the easiest, solution to the problem. Statistics show that as much as half of all the solid waste sent to landfills each year is composed of leaves, grass clippings, tree limbs and other organic debris. In truth, the so-called solution of just putting leaves and grass clippings in the dumpster is one of the worst things we can do with leaves.

When leaves are taken to the landfill, they are buried under a thick layer of dirt which cuts off oxygen and water that the leaves

need to decompose. The bags and piles of leaves just lie there, taking up space that could be used for other types of refuse. The more space used for leaves, the faster the landfill fills up. The faster the



landfill fills up, the sooner Snyder will have to find another dump site. We can help ourselves and our community by using alternative methods of getting rid of our leaves, such as mowing, mulching and composting.

Most garden experts recommend raking up the leaves and removing them from around the trees from which they fall, since leaving the grass, unshredded leaves, and other solid organic matter in place can cause a "mat" to develop that keeps out the oxygen, rain and other beneficial water sources and provides an ideal

location for plant diseases and insects to stay in over the winter and to develop the following spring.

Then, too, throwing away the leaves, grass and other organic material robs the homeowner of a valuable source of nutrition for future plant growth and causes him to spend money unnecessarily for fertilizer and mulch that he could have saved by shredding, mulching or composting the leaves he has.

Mowing

Leaves can be mowed. If the covering of leaves is not too deep, simply mow the yard along with the leaves using a regular lawnmower or a lawnmower with a mulching blade, then leave the clippings and chopped up leaves on the lawn. The lawn will recycle the organic matter by the next growing season. You will spend less time and energy because you won't have to empty the mower bag, and you'll also save money because the nutrients from the leaves and grass clippings will return valuable nutrients to the soil. Leaves are the best, cheapest and most readily available source of organic materials, and mowing them is one of the best alternatives to bagging them.

Mulching

Leaves can be used as a mulch around shrubs, small trees and flowers that need protection. Don Buckland, instructor in the Golf/Landscape technology program at Western Texas College, recom-

Tired of drips & leaks? save water...and money

So you're going to remodel, huh?

You're tired of the drips and the leaks, and besides, the pink bathtub does sorta' clash with the green tile.

The City of Snyder Utility Department has some suggestions when remodeling or replacing fixtures and appliances. They'll save water, and save on your monthly bills.

1. Hot Water Pipes: Where possible, hot water pipes from the hot water heater fixtures and appliances should be insulated during remodeling. This will reduce the time between turning the water on and the time hot water comes out of the faucet and reaches a constant temperature.

2. Fixtures/Appliances: Low-water using fixtures help conserve water usage and save on monthly bills. (a) Install toilets that use 3.5 gallons or less per flush; (b) Low-flow showerheads should flow at three gallons or less per minute; (c) Be sure to ask the salesperson about the water efficiency of appliances when shopping for replacement appliances. Install water-saving dishwashing and clothes-washing machines.

3. Pools & Hot Tubs: Run the filter backwash onto the lawn rather than down the sewer. Purchase covers for hot tubs and pools to reduce evaporation loss.

Water conservation is defined as the efficient use of water so that unnecessary or wasteful uses are eliminated. In Texas, more ground water is drawn out of the aquifers each year than is recharged through rainfall and stream flow. As a result, groundwater levels have dropped dramatically. Demand for water from the state's streams and reservoirs is rapidly approaching the available long-term supply.

SCRAP it! Local group fights pollution

Scurry County Residents Against Pollution has been working against the establishment of a huge hazardous waste facility five miles southwest of Westbrook in Mitchell County for over a year.

The facility was projected to include one or more incinerators and one or more hazardous waste landfills on a site which might grow to include several sections of land.

Texans Against Pollution, a Mitchell County group opposing the facility, began the opposition to the project early in 1990. Last December, the Mitchell County group organized an environmental coalition with VOICE, a Howard County group opposing the facility, and with Scurry County's SCRAP. All three organizations are still working to prevent construction of the facility which they fear would threaten to pollute surrounding air, ground and water. They anticipate plant emissions, landfill leaks and accidents involving hazardous waste carriers enroute through their counties to the facility.

Scurry County Residents Against Pollution has been helping the Mitchell County group with Austin attorney and lobbying costs and continues to meet monthly with the tri-county coalition.

Locally, people can call Ed or Cindy McAnally at 573-6436 to join SCRAP. This organization continues to oppose having hazardous waste brought into the area by informing local citizens, urging our state lawmakers to oppose the construction of new facilities, attending Texas Water Commission hearings, and supporting efficient manufacturing processes with less toxic materials to cut production of surplus amounts of hazardous substances.

For LETTERS and COUNTRY LIFE, see page 10B

Environmental group formed at Snyder High

Kim Mitchell and Joellen King, juniors at Snyder High School, have recently started an environmental club — Students Uniting with Nature, or SUN.

"We decided that an organization was needed to ensure that our school was doing its part in environmental awareness," the girls stated.

One of the group's many goals for the year is to start two recycling programs in the school — one for paper and one for aluminum cans. Other goals include organizing Earth Day celebration, placing posters for awareness throughout the community, and locating a site for collecting recyclable materials for Snyder.

"At our first meeting we had a good turnout. I think our organization will be a great success," said King.

"I know that with everyone working together, these goals can be reached as we work to ensure our future," added Mitchell.

house plants.

If you have lots of leaves and would prefer to build a compost pile, the process is the same, only on a larger basis. First, spread out a four-inch layer of refuse. Then, cover the litter layer with a shovel-ful of soil. Repeat this process until the desired depth is obtained, or until you run out of leaves.

Next, water the dry materials. A small amount of high-nitrogen fertilizer can be added to stimulate the soil microorganisms, but is not required. Water the pile as often as necessary to keep the contents moist but not soaking wet. Within a few days, the pile will heat up significantly (to about 160 degrees). This temperature will kill many weed seeds and harmful organisms and is a necessary stage in composting.

In a month or so, use a pitchfork or shovel to turn the compost pile, mixing the outside materials into the inside.

It's a good idea to cover the top of the pile with a sheet of heavy black plastic or a tarpaulin to keep the heat in and the rain and snow out. If you prepare the compost pile in the fall, it should be ready to use by the following spring.

If you don't wish to try one of the three methods above, you might still call a neighbor who has a garden and see if he is interested in taking the leaves off your hands. Regardless of how you decide to make use of your leaves, remember that there are alternatives to putting them in the dumpster. Please help to prolong the life of the Snyder landfill.

Furr's

Lower Thanksgiving Prices!



Open Thanksgiving Day

See Store For Details

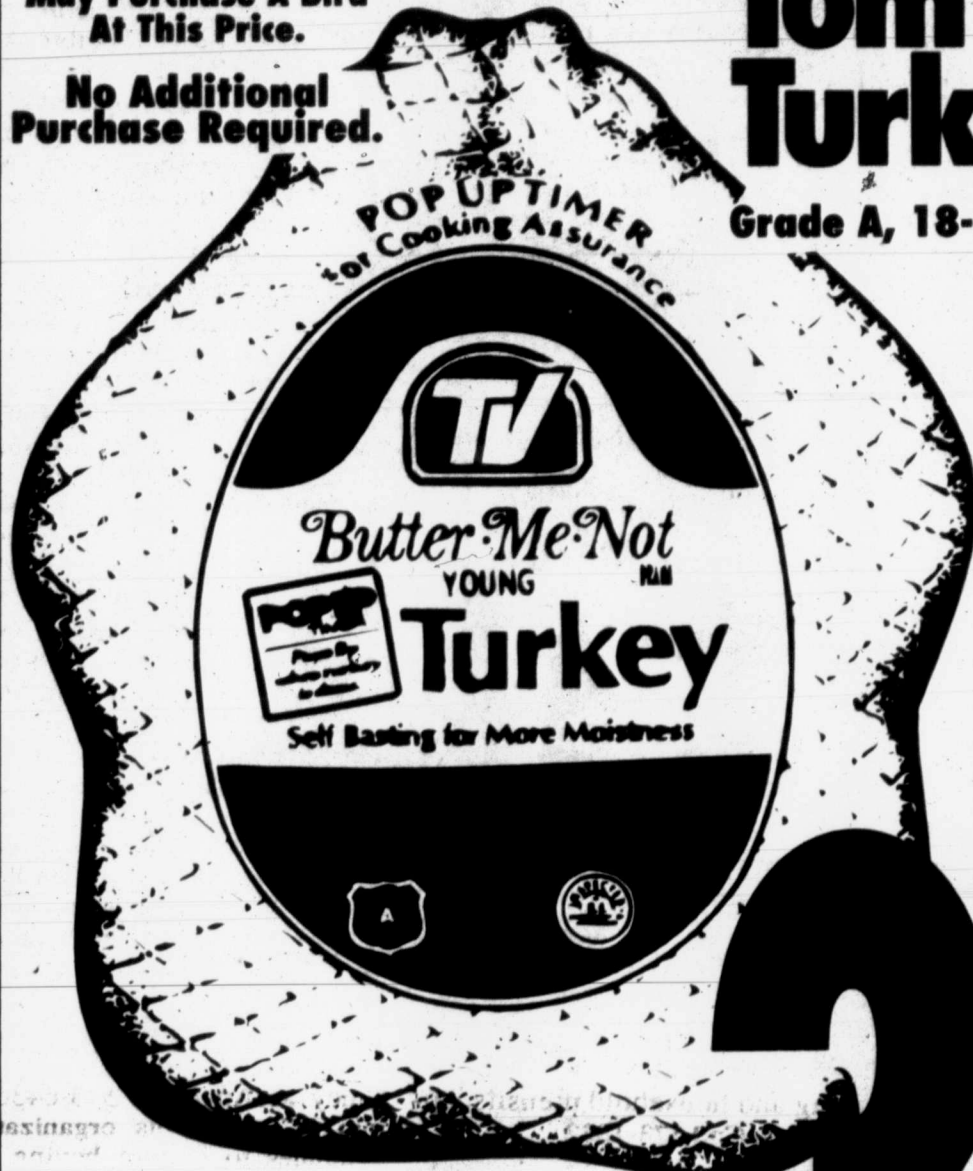
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TV - Butter Me Not
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Fruit bowl with golden and red delicious apples, grapefruit, bananas, oranges and pears. With hard candy included for an added treat.

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Traditional Fruit Basket

An old fashioned basket filled with a variety of your favorites. Sunkist oranges, golden and red delicious apples, grapefruit, bananas, and pears.

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Deluxe Fruit Basket

A large orchard basket overflowing with the freshest fruits available. Grapefruit, golden and red delicious apples, bananas, pears and Sunkist oranges.

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Fruit Harvest

A basket overflowing with fresh fruit. Pears, grapefruit, golden and red delicious apples, bananas, Sunkist oranges and hard candy.

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"Perfect for Roasting"

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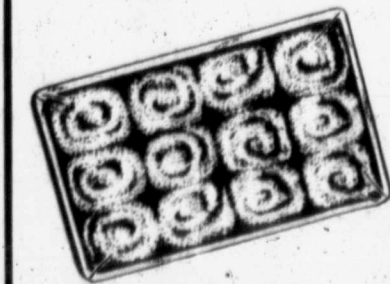
Variety Dinner Rolls
12 Count

1.29



Banana Nut Bread
14 Ounce

1.19



Iced Cinnamon Rolls
12 Count

2.69



Cinnamon Cake Donuts
12 Count

1.79

HOLIDAY DINNERS-FULLY COOKED

Where Available

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Turkey Dinner
9-11 Lb. Baked Turkey
4 Lbs. Cornbread Stuffing
2 Lbs. Giblet Gravy
1 Pkg. Brown N' Serve Rolls
1 Can Cranberry Sauce
1 8" Pumpkin Pie

\$21.95

Serves 8-10 people

#2

Turkey Dinner
11-13 Lb. Baked Turkey
6 Lbs. Cornbread Stuffing
2 Lbs. Giblet Gravy
1 Pkg. Brown N' Serve Rolls
1 Can Cranberry Sauce
1 8" Pumpkin Pie

\$26.95

Serves 10-12 people



#3

Smoked Turkey Dinner
9-11 Lb. Smoked Turkey
4 Lbs. Cornbread Stuffing
2 Lbs. Giblet Gravy
1 Pkg. Brown N' Serve Rolls
1 Can Cranberry Sauce
1 8" Pumpkin Pie

\$23.95

Serves 8-10 people

#4

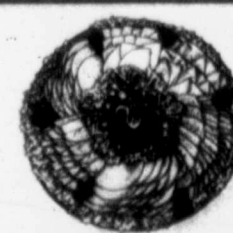
Honey Ham Dinner
5 Lb. (Approximate Weight)
Honey Nugget Ham
4 Lbs. Sweet Potato Casserole
4 Lbs. Cornbread Stuffing
2 Lbs. Giblet Gravy
1 Pkg. Brown N' Serve Rolls
1 Can Cranberry Sauce
1 8" Pumpkin Pie

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Serves 15-20 people

"Delicious" Side Dishes
Simply heat and enjoy.

Giblet Gravy 2 Lbs. '2"
Cornbread Stuffing 2 Lbs. '3"
Sweet Potato Casserole 2 Lbs. '3"
Potatoes Au Gratin 2 Lbs. '3"
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Raisin Sauce 16 Oz. '1"



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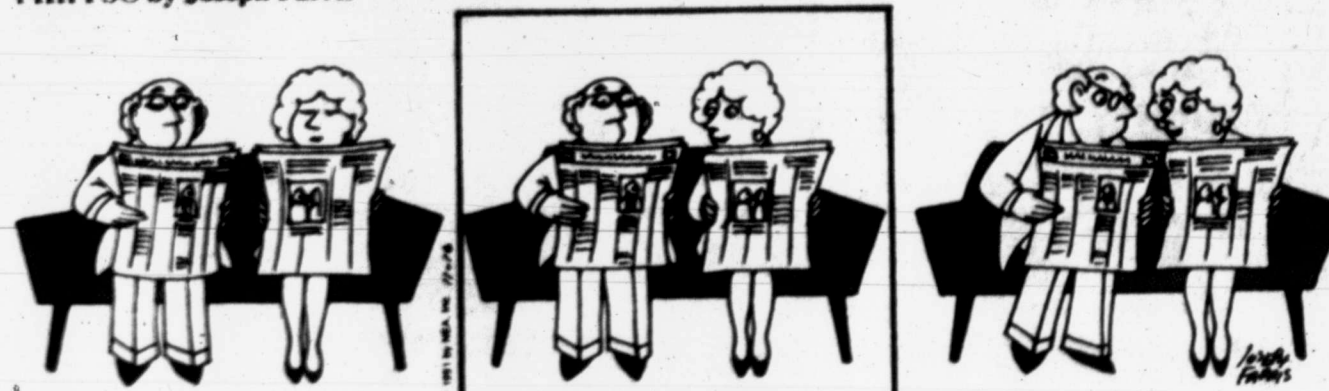
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



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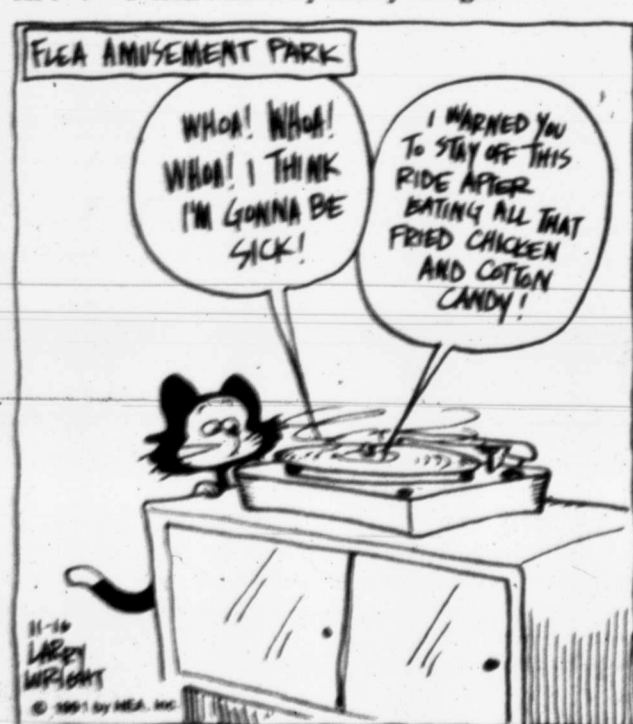
DENNIS THE MENACE



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Holiday Loans

The three Snyder Banks, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Snyder Merchants are excited about a new "Christmas Script" loan program.

The Snyder National Bank, The West Texas State Bank and The American State Bank are offering loans of \$250 to \$1,000 at the unbelievable rate of only 6% interest.

YES! If you qualify for the loan, you receive "Christmas Script" redeemable just like currency* at many, many Snyder Merchants...repay your loan at 6% interest AND enjoy all the benefits of "shopping in Snyder."

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

- (1) Apply at the participating bank of your choice. Your loan will be processed in the same manner as any loan that you might request.
- (2) When approved, you will receive your loan proceeds in Script that may be redeemed at any participating Snyder Merchant. A list of these merchants will be published frequently throughout the 1991 Christmas shopping season in The Snyder Daily News.
- (*3) Script may be redeemed just like U.S. currency, except that credit instead of change will be given.
- (4) Enjoy shopping Snyder Merchants and save money, time and hassle. Increase your enjoyment of Christmas 1991.
- (5) All Script must be spent by Dec. 24th.

Participating Snyder Merchants

AJ's Silk Screen
-H- Western Wear
Margaret's
B&J Style Shop
The Shack
Thompson's Shoes
Nix Auto & Tire
Dryden Shoes
Drs. Nesbit and Sisson
Munden's
Nathalies
Landes Home Furnishings
Creative Gifts & More
Burgess-McWilliams
Merle Norman
R&A Marketing
Li'l Rascals
Snyder Drug
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Snyder Daily News

Watch this space for the addition of other participating Snyder merchants. To become a participating merchant, call the Snyder Chamber of Commerce at 573-3558.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Snyder Band Booster officers would like to give a first state-rating to the community of Snyder for the outstanding performance in your support and super send-off of the SHS band to the state marching contest.

A special thank you to the band instructors, teachers, cheerleaders, boosters, school board, coaches, volleyball team and administrators. The welcome home signs and banners provided by the sports boosters made our return to Snyder even more special.

And to all the other organizations, as well as elementary and junior high classes, your posters and notes did make a difference.

We are indebted to the many merchants, churches and others who sponsored and encouraged the band.

For the Snyder Band Boosters, we are grateful for all your long hours, hard work and for making everything so much fun and such a success. We certainly look forward to working with you through the year.

And finally, to the "Pride of the West" band, your hard work certainly was rewarded. You have made us all proud of your accomplishments and your community can be proud of your conduct and performance in Austin. You will still turn it up for Snyder.

Sincerely,
Snyder Band
Booster Officers

To the Editor:

As I have said before, I just have a high school education — "an old fashioned one" — 1930 to 1934.

I think the teachers were as educated then as they are now, and it didn't cost one-third as much then as it does today.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.

I have been run over by a cow, yes, I have been kicked by a mule, but he didn't kick me in the head, as some people might think (It was in the other place.).

I see where the county commissioners are going to send some of our county money out of the county so they can buy another plate of bacon and eggs.

They are sending the money out of the county so they can earn 1½ or 2 percent more.

Is this treating our county and city and the banks and loan companies right?

We have the board of county development, chamber of commerce, the leaders of the City of Snyder telling you "spend your money at home."

I don't see any difference in me going down to Sweetwater and buying a \$10 item that would cost me \$12 at Snyder. This is the same thing the county commissioners are doing.

I think the leaders of our county and city should practice what they preach. Keep your money at home to benefit the people of Scurry County.

A.L. (Jack) Dunn
Rt. 1, Box 154
Colorado City

Magic will join AIDS commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basketball star Magic Johnson on Friday accepted President Bush's request that he join the National Commission on AIDS, saying he wants to focus attention "on what all of us must do to fight this disease."

Johnson, who shocked the nation last week by disclosing he was infected with the HIV virus, wrote to Bush on Friday accepting the post.

The only member of the board infected with AIDS, Belinda Mason, died in September.

They called him "Magic," because his feats on the basketball court seemed almost superhuman to the rest of us mere mortals. He was known for his clean lifestyle, a smile that could light up a room, and a generous, great-hearted spirit.

He's 32 years old now, a newlywed, expecting his first child. And he's going to die, probably before that child sees his fifth birthday.

The reason Magic Johnson is going to die is because he bought into the same myth that my son exclaimed as soon as he heard that his hero had tested positive for the AIDS virus: "BUT HE'S NOT GAY!"

No, Magic Johnson is not gay. And no, he has never used drugs. And like most young people today, he thought those two facts alone would protect him from AIDS. A recent survey reports that, while college kids of the nineties are not quite as sexually active as those a decade ago, they still do not think it necessary to use condoms as long as their friends are straight and non-drug-users. Yeah. That's what Magic thought, too.

But Johnson, a virile young male in his prime, fell sway, I expect, to the crowds of female groupies that follow famous athletes around for one purpose: to get them into bed so that they can brag about it to their friends. I'm sure he thought that "straight," heterosexual intimacy was protection enough. It wasn't.

AIDS is caused by an exchange of bodily fluids between an infected person and one who is not. It is not a respecter of lifestyle. That's all it takes. Here are a few myths about AIDS I'd like to set straight.

*You can get it by being sneezed on or by touching, hugging, or kissing an AIDS-infected patient. (False). The AIDS virus does not survive in the open air — it only lives within the human body.

*You can get it from a mosquito

bite. (False). The amount of blood picked up by a mosquito would contain such a microscopically small amount that it would not be enough to transmit the virus.

*AIDS is God's punishment against Gays. (False). If AIDS is God's punishment against Gays, then leukemia, cystic fibrosis, and cerebral palsy are God's punishment against innocent children; muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis are God's punishment against young adults; breast cancer is God's punishment against women, and prostate cancer is God's punishment against men.

*People who get AIDS somehow deserve it. (False). If that were true, then all those children who got polio in the fifties deserved it. And the police officer I know from another city who got it by being bitten by an AIDS-infected suspect deserved it; or health-care workers and hemophiliacs deserve it, or AIDS-infected newborn babies deserve it. Listen — we in the twentieth century don't deserve AIDS anymore than the Middle Ages deserved the Black Plague.

Magic Johnson committed a careless indiscretion that millions of single adults commit all over the world; but I don't think he deserves to die because of it. (And though his wife and fetus have both tested negative, it is possible that they could turn up positive in future months.)

Testing HIV positive does not mean that you have AIDS. It means that you have been exposed to it and your body is producing

antibodies to protect you from it. You can live a healthy life after that for as many as five years — maybe more. But sooner or later your immune system will break down and the disease will strike with a vengeance, and you will die.

In true heroic fashion, Johnson has vowed to use his remaining years to crusade for "safe" sex, which is typical of his generous spirit — another man might have tried to keep the whole thing secret.

But I am here to say that, throughout their history, condoms have been know to slip, to tear, or to carry pinprick holes in them. If you are a young person and you

want to have safe sex so that you don't have to worry about AIDS (or any of the number of virulent venereal diseases making the rounds, some of which do not respond to penicillin and some of which last all your life), then you should do what my mama taught me when I was young:

Consider sex a privilege of marriage, and take care to marry someone with similar views. Live a monogamous, faithful life with that one person. It's the safest, free-est, most meaningful sex there is. And I can state for a fact: nobody ever caught AIDS from it. And nobody ever died because of it.



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