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High School Football Scores

Snyder 45, Abilene Wylie 12
Ira 43, Rule 14
Klondike 26, Hermleigh 22
Wellman 44, Borden County 12
Sweetwater 54, Breckenridge 0
Estacado 21, Clovis, N.M. 21
Plainview 28, Pampa 17
Canyon Randall 34, Frenship 26
Coronado 35, Levelland 14
Reagan County 35, Lamesa 7
Big Spring 49, Lubbock High 14
Dumas 40, Perryton 9
Slaton 27, Colorado City 0
Olney 21, Rotan 13
Lazbuddie 44, Jayton 16

Sept. 20, 1992
Vol. 43 No. 120
Snyder, Texas 79549
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West Texas Intermediate Crude $22.00

Home of Janice Cox

SUNDAY Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

A—When was the last time Snyder scored 45 or more points in a varsity football game?

—It was Nov. 30, 1990 in a homecoming game at Tiger Stadium. Snyder defeated Seminole 54-6.

Local

Boosters

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

West Council

West Elementary Parent/Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Tiger's Lair

The 1992 SHS yearbook, the Tiger's Lair, has arrived and will be distributed in the foyer of the school auditorium this week from 3-4:15 p.m., beginning Monday.

Junior High

Junior High parents are encouraged to meet at the junior high school at 5 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the trip to Washington and New York for next year.

Early release

Snyder public schools will have an early release day Monday. Students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. and buses will run their regular routes.

Teachers will meet on their respective campuses. Principals and teachers will utilize the time to formulate instructional goals and objectives for 1992-93.

Survey

Western Geophysical Company will be conducting a seismic survey in the city limits beginning Monday. Crews are expected to be working each day except Sunday through Sept. 30.

The survey will include an area from 37th Street north to Huffman and Houston Avenue east to the coliseum. There may be some minor traffic delays at major intersections.

Anyone having any problems or questions can contact Dennis Remmier with Western Geophysical at Room 127 in the Purple Sage Motel or the local police.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 62 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 23.82 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High 90-95. South wind, 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 7:44. Sunrise Sunday, 7:31. Sunset Sunday, 7:43. Sunrise Monday, 7:32. Of 262 days in 1992, the sun has shone 241 days in Snyder.

Hermleigh girl listed as 'critical'

A 16-year-old Hermleigh girl is in critical condition in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock following an gunshot to the abdomen Friday.

Melinda Estrada underwent surgery Saturday morning for bullet wounds to the intestines sustained when a .25 caliber handgun accidentally discharged, shooting her in the abdomen.

The incident occurred east of the high school building in Hermleigh at around 11 p.m.

According to sheriff's deputy Joe Cheyne, the girl apparently was trying to hide the gun underneath her shirt when it accidently discharged.

"It appears to be a self-inflicted, accidental wound," said Cheyne. "From everything the victim and witnesses tell me it was an accident. What she was doing out there with a gun, we don't know at this time. We're still investigating."

Estrada was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder EMS, and transported to Lubbock at approximately 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cheyne said the incident did not take place on school grounds, but the girl, who is a junior at Hermleigh High School, may have had the gun in her possession earlier at the homecoming football game or dance.

The deputy said witnesses said Estrada is "very bright, popular, and an A student."

She is the daughter of Angel and Paula Estrada of Hermleigh.

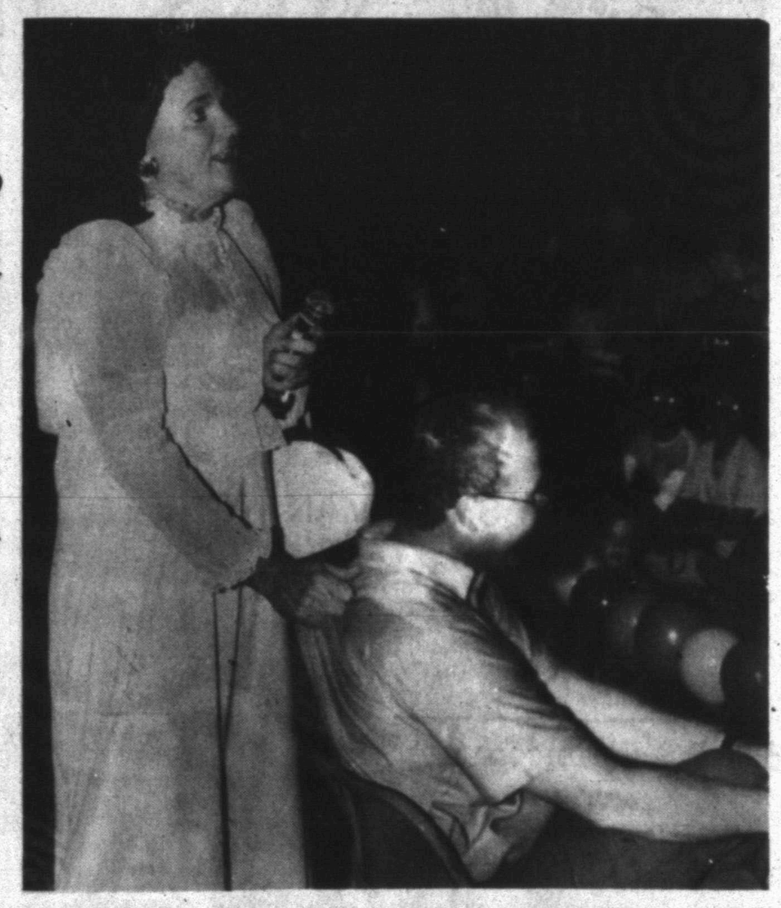
Hearing set over waste management

The West Central Texas Council of Governments will hold a public hearing Tuesday to solicit comments on its regional solid waste management draft plan.

The hearing will be held from 3-6 p.m. at the WCTCOG conference room, 1025 E. North 10th St. in Abilene.

An overview of the plan's goals and objectives and the proposed recommendations to implement those goals will be presented. Specific comments will be solicited on the goals and recommendations, as well as on the regional overview of solid waste management activities, issues, and needs presented in the report.

The 19-county WCTCOG region includes Scurry, Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton counties.



MISS WHITE BUFFALO — Larry Thompson, right, is serenaded by Miss White Buffalo Charlie "Charlene" Reynolds during Friday night's activities at the Scurry County Fair and White Buffalo Days celebration. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pasture Party to feature top regional groups

Some top regional musical and comedy talent will highlight the Snyder Chamber of Commerce second annual Pasture Party, slated Saturday at the Jack Greene residence.

The party will get underway at 5 p.m. with hot air ballon rides, Mariachi music and other entertainment.

Tickets are $100 per couple and available at the chamber office. Only 300 tickets will be sold.

This year's event will begin with hot air balloon rides up to 10 stories. A Mariachi band will perform during the meal, which will consist of rib-eye steaks served from a chuck wagon.

The Jose Brothers, who specialize in western music and comedy, a comical poetry and singing group, will perform at 7:30 p.m. The duo, Gil Prather and Clay Lindley, are well known for their comedy, which frequently pokes fun at the cowboy and vaquero. They have performed throughout Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

The Jose Brothers will be followed by the Flying J Wranglers, who perform at the Flying J Ranch Chuckwagon Suppers and Western Show each summer in Ruidoso.

The Wranglers are made up of James and Cindy Hobbs, owners of the Flying J Ranch; C.H. "Red" Gilliam, a former LightCrust Dough Boy and Jimmey Wakely

(see CHAMBER, page 11A)

TAAS test set to begin

Preparations are underway for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, or TAAS, test which will be given to third graders and seventh graders this week.

Reading, writing and mathematics assessment tests will be given to third graders at Central Elementary on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The writing portion is scheduled for Tuesday, followed by sections on reading on Wednesday and math on Thursday.

Seventh grade students will take the TAAS test on the same days as the Central students, with the tests being given at the junior high building.

Exit-level TAAS testing for 11th and 12th grade students is scheduled for Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at the high school.

Students will take the writing test on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and the reading and math portions the following days.

Commissioners will consider resignation, enforcement act

County commissioners will consider the resignation of Scurry County Coliseum Director Bernadette Stephens and hear information on a child support enforcement act when the court convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

Also on the agenda are several line-item transfers, action on resignation letters from child welfare board members and an award presentation to Jerry Beard.

Stephens, who presented her resignation to the coliseum advisory board Sept. 8 after only five months as coliseum director, will be moving to Houston where her husband will work for Cathotic Protection Services, Inc.

The advisory board was established by commissioners earlier in the year to find possible improvements in the operations of the coliseum and present their opinions to the court for final decision.

An effective date for Stephens' resignation has not been established.

Commissioners will hear information from the Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families concerning a child support enforcement program administered by the office of the Attorney General of Texas.

A plaque will be presented to Jerry Beard for his outstanding map work and continued support of 911 emergency communications in Scurry County.

The court will consider some four line-item transfers and a budget amendment for the juvenile probation office.

Budget transfers will include $1,700 from equipment to supplies for the sheriff's office, a $1,000 transfer from checks to travel for the county auditor's office, a $649 budget transfer for juvenile probation from supplies and bonds to equipment and travel, and an $800 transfer for the coliseum to cover phone service expenses.

Commissioners will also consider bid proposals for sealcoating rock to be used on county roads in all four precincts and be presented with monthly reports of county committees and boards.

Approval of bills and minutes from previous meetings are the only other items on the agenda.

Jaycees plan talent show

Snyder Jaycees are planning a talent night at Worsham Auditorium Oct. 17.

The show, to begin at 6 p.m., will benefit the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation and Jaycees projects.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third prize, with participation ribbons presented to all who enter. An entry fee of $20 will be charged for groups. Individuals will be charged $10 to enter the contest.

Advance tickets to the show will be $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under. Tickets at the door will be $7 and $5.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should call 573-4172 or 863-2213.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Not only can't you take it with you, nowadays you can't even afford to go."

The past two years, dogged by unpredictable West Texas weather, has been hard on area farmers.

The Scurry County library located a book for us that would be good reading next to the fireplace for many cotton farmers who could easily identify with the many trials contained in the 50-year diary.

The book is "Plains Farmer," written by Janet Neugbauer and based on a dairy kept by William G. DeLoache. He had spent most of his years farming in Lamb County.

DeLoache had Scurry County connections, and his parents owned a farm near Ira. His brother, Bowden M. DeLoach, lived in Snyder.

William DeLoache made daily diary entries from 1914 to 1964. In April, 1935, there are entries about the "black blizzard," a sandstorm that covered the South Plains, causing many to fear that the end of the world was near.

It was also interesting to follow land values, and to note that the increasing value of the farm was often used to hedge against a poor crop.

Wife, Sallie, supplemented the family income by selling eggs in town. In 1943, she got 31 cents per dozen for her eggs in Sudan. William once noted it had been five weeks since he had gone to town on Saturday. Another time he noted he was going to have to quit going to town so often.

He also recorded his votes for president, governor, senator, etc, and also, in 1950, he said he voted "no" on a $125,000 school bond election.

In May, 1950, DeLoach found a $300 check in his mail box, his part of an oil lease on his parents' land near Ira. According to the letter from his brother, the lease was "$150 per acre. $50 cash, $100 payable in oil..."

His last entry was made on March 28, 1964. Three years later, the pioneer Plains farmer, with so many memories recorded, was laid to rest in the Sudan Cemetery.



HERMLEIGH HERO, QUEEN — Lance Price was named Football Hero and Norma Alfaro was selected Queen during homecoming festivities at Hermleigh Friday evening. (SDN Staff Photo)

School gunman suffered from depression

HOUSTON (AP) — A man apparently upset about his son's grades and suffering from depression has walked into an elementary school with two semi-automatic guns and opened fire, wounding two policemen before surrendering.

Terrified children scrambled for cover or fled the Piney Point Elementary School campus Friday when the man, dressed in black and armed with a hunting knife, the guns and four ammunition clips, walked into the school, authorities said.

No children were hurt. About 650 attend the school.

The gunman, Calvin Charles Bell, apparently went on the rampage because he was distraught over his second-grade son's failing grades, school district spokeswoman Sarah Smith said.

Bell, 44, exchanged words with a secretary just before class began and fired a shot into a wall, police said. He then fired at a police officer who happened to be at the school for a drug education program, police said.

He walked down the hallway, firing as children and teachers fled or barricaded themselves in classrooms, then went outside to a portable classroom, where the second officer was shot.

He surrendered after police surrounded the portable classroom.

Both officers were hospitalized in good condition. One had gunshot wounds to the shoulder and thigh and the other, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, had a gunshot wound in the back, authorities said.

Bell was charged with numerous counts of attempted capital murder of a police officer and aggravated assault.

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HARRY S. TRUMAN IN THE TWILIGHT ZONE — 1992

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 19, 1992

A rise in status is a strong probability for the year ahead, but it might not come about as you anticipate. Lady Luck will write the script.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you misinterpret a pat on your back or another's word of encouragement as a promise today, you might be disappointed down the road. Avoid wishful thinking. 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your desire to advance your interests today, you might put your faith in the wrong things or the wrong individuals. Strive to be self-reliant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take care today that you do not unintentionally abuse a friend's generosity. You must be careful not to do anything that smacks of being a user.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you make commitments or promises and fail to comply with them today, companions will lose respect for you. Don't give your word unless you sincerely mean it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To save yourself future aggravation, run spot checks on any work being performed for you. Be certain it is being done as you specified and will be finished on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If things don't work out as you anticipate today, don't take gambles that could hurt others, as well as yourself. And there's a chance things might not.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others are inclined to judge you today by the company you keep, especially if those you're involved with conduct themselves in a questionable manner. All will be tarred by the same brush.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you're presently placing a much higher value on a sensitive issue than is necessary. Take a harder look at your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be more prudent than usual in the management of your resources today. Don't let others take advantage of you, and don't let your extravagant whims run amok.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be mindful of your behavior today, especially where social graces are concerned. If you do not conduct yourself in an appropriate manner, it could severely mar your image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Faulty judgment on your behalf is probable today because of your inclination to trust appearances and ignore black-and-white facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you got it, spend it. But if you spend money you merely hope to get, you're playing out a scene that could result in an unhappy ending.

Your Birthday

Sept. 20, 1992

Greater success is likely in the year ahead in endeavors you conduct on your own, rather than from those you engage in with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you get involved with friends today who enjoy activities you dislike, your day could be spoiled. Be selective when choosing leisure-time companions. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo'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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you approach a difficult objective in an ad-lib fashion today, you might not achieve it. To be successful, you must be consistent and tenacious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have a captive audience today, do not attempt to impose your views or opinions on it. The individuals will resent your assertiveness and totally turn against what you're espousing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you're a generous individual, but today you may be a trifle too self-serving. Unfortunately, you might have to deal with someone equally as selfish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A strong-willed associate will see to it to make decisions for you today — if you do not think for yourself. This could force you to do something you'd rather not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Participating in frivolous pursuits could be very tempting today, and you might waste a lot of precious time without producing anything of substance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't introduce imaginary problems into your social involvements today. You could get everyone all stirred up over something they can do nothing about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must be careful today that you don't make impulsive changes where critical objectives are concerned. Your revisions may lack the quality of your initial thoughts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your position on politics and religion might be diametrically opposed today to that of an individual with whom you'll be involved. A thoughtless remark could ignite the temper of either party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you're noted for being a quick thinker who makes snap judgments on important issues, it could be a mistake to have this as your modus operandi in financial affairs today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to make your agenda more comfortable today, there's a possibility you might rearrange things in a manner that will inconvenience others. Consider everyone's position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to attempt on your own today — or with inexperienced helpers — tasks that involve working with unfamiliar materials or tools.

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No degree either

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mayor Kay Granger did not receive a degree in journalism from the University of Texas-Arlington as her resume indicates, making her the second prominent state official in weeks to be dogged by questions about their academic record.

In a random check of various state officials' resumes by KXAS-TV, the television station found that Granger failed to earn a journalism degree from UTA in 1975 as her resume states. She did, as the resume states, graduate magna cum laude in English from Texas Wesleyan University in 1965.

A school official confirmed Friday that Ms. Granger had taken only three journalism courses at the Arlington school.

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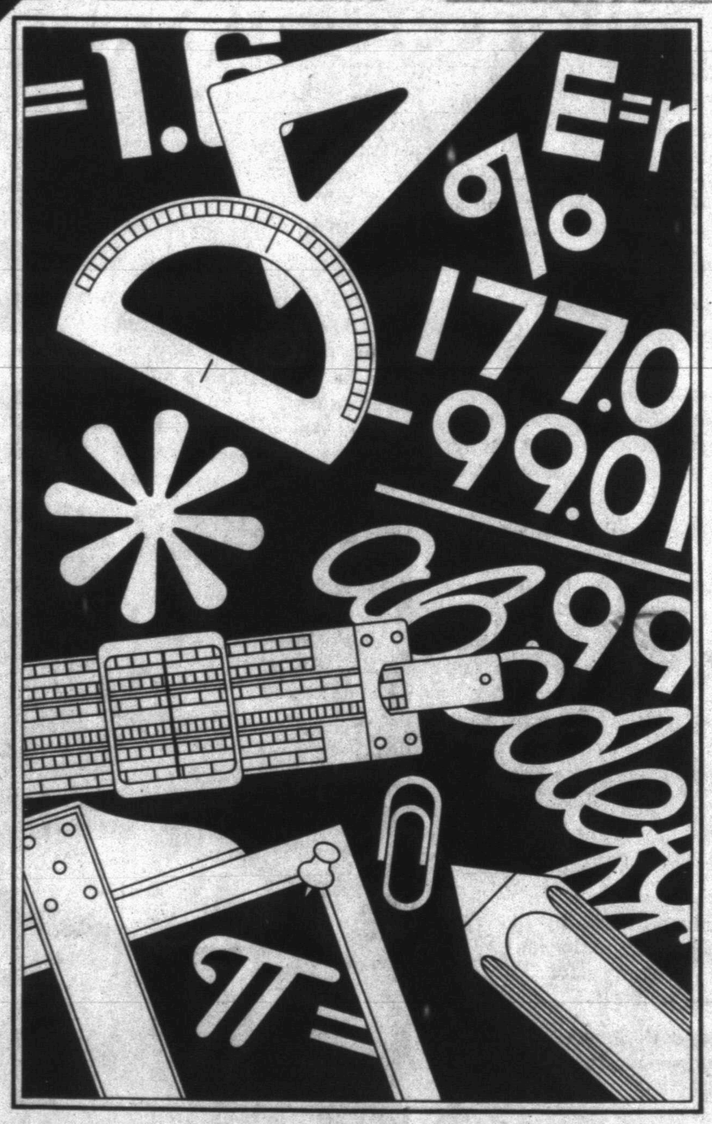
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Visit A School!



Snyder National Bank is proud of the public schools and their dedicated professional staffs.

Open House at various schools begin this week and we urge you to show your support.

Open House Schedule

Sept. 22 SHS, 6-8 p.m.
Sept. 23 SJHS,3:30-5:30 p.m.

Oct. 5 Stanfield, 7 p.m.
Oct. 6 Central, 7 p.m.
Oct. 8 Northeast, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 East, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 West, 7 p.m.

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Tipper Gore, a motorcycle mamma?

BOSTON (AP) — Tipper Gore likens the Democratic presidential campaign bus tour to a double date with Bill and Hillary Clinton, but not so daring as double dates in college.

She, Al Gore and their friends would pile onto one motorcycle and turn down narrow alleys to ditch the police.

"I would get up on the handlebars, and then there would be Al, and then there would be my roommate and then there would be Tommy Lee Jones," Mrs. Gore said during a visit to the city where she went to college.

Tommy Lee Jones became an actor, Al Gore became the Democrats' vice presidential nominee and Mrs. Gore returned to her alma mater, Boston University, this week to stump for the Clinton presidential campaign.

Driving through the streets of Boston on Friday reminded Mrs. Gore of old times, when her then-boyfriend Al Gore attended Harvard University across the Charles River in Cambridge.

"It's much nicer to have the police leading you into the streets of Boston," she said.

Now best known for her campaign for warning labels on rock 'n' roll music with explicitly violent or sexual lyrics, Mrs. Gore seems an unlikely source of college high jinks.

Indeed, recalling her school days, she was quick to tell BU students in her best grown-ups-know-best voice: "I don't necessarily recommend all the activities that I did."

At 44, she's still given to pranks, like posing as a mysterious admirer and telephoning her husband while he was on the Larry King Live show earlier this month.

But under the heavy scrutiny applied to candidate wives, Mrs. Gore can point to her more traditional roles.

Asked who cares for her children now that she's campaigning, Mrs. Gore quickly replies, "I did take care of them until my husband was chosen."

Mrs. Gore said a friend agreed to take a leave of absence from her teaching job to help the Gores during the campaign.

"Things do run smoothly when I'm out of town," Mrs. Gore said.

The Gores have four children. Their oldest daughter, Karenna, attends Harvard.

Born Mary Elizabeth Aitcheson, Mrs. Gore was nicknamed Tipper by her mother. She has a master's degree in psychology, and worked as a photographer for The (Nashville) Tennessean until Gore was elected to the U.S. House in 1976.

In Washington, Mrs. Gore helped form the Congressional Wives Task Force, which under her chairmanship drew attention to television violence.

In 1985, she helped establish the Parents Music Resource Center, a group that encourages the music industry to notify consumers voluntarily when a recording contains explicit violent or sexual content.

Mrs. Gore said she's proud of the organization and rebuffs those who accuse her of supporting censorship.

"Certainly with the levels of violence against women, there ought to be a lot more public discourse about whether or not it's healthy," she said. "But it does have a right to exist."

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Sept. 19, 1992

Today is the 263rd day of 1992 and the 92nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1928, the cartoon character later to be known as Mickey Mouse was introduced in a Walt Disney animated feature, "Steamboat Willie."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Lewis F. Powell Jr. (1907-), U.S. jurist, is 85; William Golding (1911-), novelist, is 81; Clifton Daniel (1912-), journalist, is 80; Mike Royko (1932-), journalist, is 60; Al Oerter (1936-), discus great, is 56; Paul Williams (1940-), singer-composer, is 52; Cass Elliott (1941-1974), singer; Joan Lunden (1941-), TV host, is 51.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1973, Frank Robinson of the California Angels hit a home run in Texas' Arlington Stadium, the 32nd major league park where he had homered.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "History balances the frustration of 'how far we have to go' with the satisfaction of 'how far we have come.' " — Lewis F. Powell Jr.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1967, 12.19 inches of rain set the 24-hour rainfall record at Brownsville, Texas — a result of Hurricane Beulah.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
When reading political handouts, always be sure to put on your skepticals.

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Sept. 20, 1992

Today is the 264th day of 1992 and the 93rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1848, the American Association for the Advancement of Science met for the first time in Philadelphia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Upton Sinclair (1878-1968), novelist; Maxwell Perkins (1884-1947), editor; Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton (1885-1941), jazz pioneer; Arnold "Red" Auerbach (1917-), basketball coach-executive, is 75; Anne Meara (1929-), actress, is 63; Sophia Loren (1934-), actress, is 58; Guy Lafleur (1951-), hockey star, is 41.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1913, 20-year-old amateur golfer Francis Ouimet won the U.S. Open.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends upon his not understanding it." — Upton Sinclair

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1911, a heat flash from a nearby thunderstorm caused the temperature to rise at least 40 degrees in 5 minutes at Kimberly, South Africa. The resulting temperature of 110 degrees was observed shortly after 9 p.m.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (Sept. 19).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says autumn is his favorite season. It's too warm to have to heat the church and cool enough to keep the air conditioner off.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Baby kidnapped

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old woman says her newborn boy was kidnapped by two women who tricked her into having a cesarean section at a clinic in Matamoros, Mexico.

U.S. authorities haven't confirmed that the crime occurred, however.

The case is difficult for U.S. authorities to investigate because the alleged kidnapping took place in Mexico, said Lt. Randy Dunn, the head of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Brownsville Police Department.

Former resident studies in rain forest

PLAINVIEW — Two Ash science teachers, Suzanne Reed and Kim Randolph, recently spent 13 days in a rain forest in Costa Rica. They were among 21 persons from all over the nation who took the study trip this summer.

Reed has taught school for 15 years, working in both the Dalhart and Plainview school systems. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peek and is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School. Her father was a veteran Snyder teacher before he retired.

After studying the rain forest with their students, they decided to take this trip. Next year, the two teachers hope to be able to take interested students with them.

At Ash, the students helped create their own rain forest, complete with taped background effects. It was the highlight of an Ash PTA open house and had to be postponed due to heavy rain.

Through the Monteverde Institute in Costa Rica, Reed and Randolph were provided information about the study trip. Round-trip flights were $525 each. They stayed in clean and affordable housing and ate lots of black beans and rice — created in a variety of ways. Fresh fruit was available and they described the coffee as "heavenly." They said the water was safe and drinkable.

Both Reed and Randolph described the rain forest as "overwhelming, exuberant, lush vegetation. Blackness so heavy at night that one could almost feel it. The only light came from the stars."

Everything they studied in Costa Rica was designed to help them become better teachers. They said they learned a lot during their 13-day stay. Some evenings were devoted to slide presentations and lectures.

They studied the effect of ranching and farming and the burning of the land. They could see the erosion with bare mountains and hilltops. They also studied the culture of the people and interacted with the people and the local communities.

Their stay was easier than might have been expected because Reed is "fairly fluent in Spanish."

They learned that their libary rain forest comparied very favorably to the real one they visited.

Reed and Randolph both returned with clay animal whistles, a sharp machete, T-shirts, leather goods, lots of slides and great memories.

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VISIT RAIN FOREST — Suzanne Reed, left, and Kim Randolph, both Ash science teachers, spent nearly two weeks in a rain forest in Costa Rica this summer. Reed is a a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School. (Contributed Photo)



DAN SEALS

#1 Hits
"Sweet Little Shoe" • "Good Times"
"L.O.A. (Love On Arrival)"
"Bop" • "Addicted"
"Big Wheels In The Moonlight"
"Meet Me In Montana"
"Everything That Glitters (Is Not Gold)"
"One Friend" • "You Still Move Me"
"Three Time Loser" • "I Will Be There"

IN CONCERT

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Children (12 & Under) $6

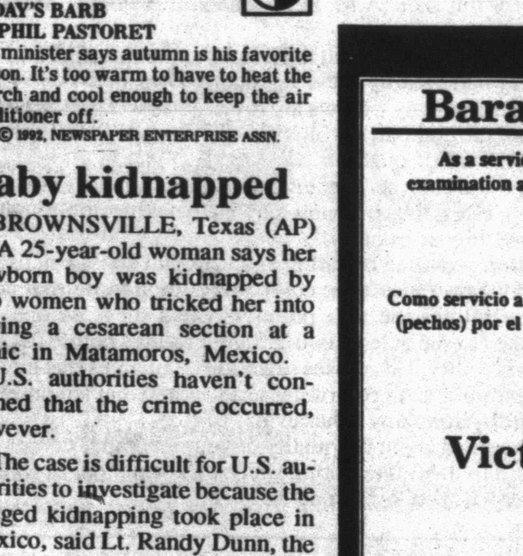
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Dr. Gott by Peter H. Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Although people over 65 comprise only 12 percent of the U.S. population, they consume at least 25 percent of all prescription medicines. No one knows what percentage of the elderly takes over-the-counter drugs, but the figure must be astronomical. Up to 65 percent of all medical care in this country is self-care, much of it involving non-prescription drugs. Furthermore, these drugs, both singly and in combination, often cause side effects, a fact that may be overlooked by the average consumer.

Problems with medication-induced reactions, which are usually due to misuse or unexpected interactions, are increasingly gaining attention. This concern is especially acute among health professionals who care for the elderly. Unfortunately, physicians are not always aware of which OTC drugs their patients are taking; also, doctors sometimes are poorly informed about the potential hazards of these medicines. For example, most practitioners do not realize that the codeine concentration in OTC cough syrups may, because of differing regulations from state to state, equal that of prescription medicines.

The most frequently used group of OTC compounds are internal analgesics, a $2.5 billion industry, of which aspirin is a prime example. You may be surprised to know that aspirin may interact badly with penicillin, Aldactone, Dilantin, Coumadin, cortisone, oral drugs for diabetes and birth control pills.

Antacids, commonly used for indigestion, interfere with absorption of tetracycline and other antibiotics, Zantac, Indocin, Lanoxin, Inderal and Tenormin. Antacids increase the effects of Lopressor, a prescription drug used for cardiovascular conditions.

Alcohol, a frequent ingredient in numerous OTC preparations, reacts adversely with antihistamines, tranquilizers, sedatives, narcotics, Tylenol and others.

Sympathomimetics are basically drying agents that are added to many compounds, including cough-and-cold antidotes and weight-loss remedies. Their use may worsen diabetes, hypertension and heart irregularities. Also, they have been reported to cause stroke and seizures when taken in large doses, as can happen if a patient inadvertently combines drugs containing these agents. Sympathomimetics can cause hallucinations, agitation, paranoid thinking and insomnia.

Non-aspirin analgesics may cause renal damage.

Aspirin and similar agents often cause hidden intestinal bleeding, as well as ulcers and severe intestinal hemorrhage.

Antihistamines may worsen glaucoma and cause urinary retention.

Laxatives may contain substantial amounts of salt, which can be dangerous for persons on low-salt diets. In addition, if improperly used, laxatives can upset the mineral balance within the body. Clearly, laxatives will interfere with the absorption of many medications.

OTC medicines are real drugs and must be included in any list you give your doctor, when he inquires about what medicines you are taking. Also, if you are taking prescription medicines, you should not self-administer OTC drugs without checking with your pharmacist. In addition, the Arthritis Foundation offers the following suggestions to reduce the risk of medication-related problems:

- Read labels carefully, especially those on OTC drugs.
- Follow the manufacturer's instructions precisely. If you have a question check with your doctor.
- Keep a list in your wallet or purse of ALL the medicines you are taking, including dosages and frequency. This could save your life if you are ever taken to a hospital and are unable to communicate.

Finally, the Arthritis Foundation offers a free brochure, "Guide to Medications," which you can obtain by calling (during the business day) 1-800-283-7800.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm on Tenormin, Vasotec and Lanoxin for supraventricular tachycardia. Please explain the difference between my diagnosis and ventricular tachycardia.

DEAR READER: As I mentioned in a previous column, the cardiac muscle contracts when stimulated by tiny electrical impulses. Normally, these impulses originate in the sino-atrial node (the natural pacemaker), spread into the low-pressure chambers (atria), then sweep into the high-pressure chambers (ventricles), which lie below the atria. In the healthy heart, these electrical events are finely tuned and coordinated, leading to contractions that pump blood.

Sometimes, however, the system can malfunction, especially when cardiac muscle generates impulses that interfere with the sino-atrial node. Such disturbances are commonly classified as ventricular (coming from the high-pressure chambers) or supraventricular (arising from the atrial muscles ABOVE the ventricle).

The competing impulses are often very rapid (called "tachycardia"), causing palpitations, lightheadedness, shortness-of-breath and other symptoms.

Ventricular tachycardia is ominous. It is frequently the result of arteriosclerotic heart disease, may herald a life-threatening runaway cardiac rhythm, and is treated with prescription medicine, such as procaine.

On the other hand, supraventricular tachycardia is not nearly as dangerous. It can be the consequence of an over-active thyroid gland, anemia or other medical ailments. SVT is usually treated with the drugs you mention.

Thus, you seem to be receiving appropriate therapy. If the medications fail to control your attacks of tachycardia, you should seek advice from a cardiologist.

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

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Convicted murderer seeks death sentence

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Convicted murderer Lloyd Wayne Hampton, a native of Texas, has a death wish: that the state of Illinois execute him on Nov. 11.

He persuaded the state Supreme Court to bar any more appeals that might prolong his Death Row stay.

Unless Hampton changes his mind, lawyers in the case say, his wish probably will be granted. He would become the second person executed in Illinois since 1962.

"There's really nothing that anybody can do at this point," said Charles Schiedel, deputy appellate defender handling Supreme Court cases.

"I don't agree with what he's doing," Schiedel said Friday.

Schiedel represented Hampton until a court-ordered competency hearing in Madison County in August.

At that hearing, Circuit Judge A. Andreas Matoesian found that Hampton's decision to waive further appeals was made "knowingly and intelligently and ... after due deliberation."

The Supreme Court, in a third-paragraph order released Thursday, agreed with that conclusion and set the execution date for the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet.

At least one group plans to try to intervene.

"Should the state be helping someone to commit suicide?" asked Patricia Vader, director of the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty. "He shouldn't be able to call the shots."

The coalition plans to petition Gov. Jim Edgar for clemency and is awaiting word on its legal options.

Terry Madsen, chief of the criminal appeals division for the state attorney general's office, said that because of the "thorough competency hearing it will be difficult for anyone to get stays of execution of any real length."

The last person executed in Illinois, Charles Walker, also won an end to the appeals process. Walker died by lethal injection on Sept. 12, 1990.

Illinois has 138 men and two women on Death Row. The men are housed at the Menard Correction Center and the Pontiac Correctional Center, the women at the Dwight Correctional Center.

Hampton pleaded guilty on May 21, 1990, to murdering Roy E. Pendleton in Troy, northeast of East St. Louis, in February of that year.

In a presentencing report, Hampton indicated he enjoyed killing Pendleton, had no remorse for the crime, wanted the death penalty and would kill again if he didn't get it, according to court documents.

Hampton, born 38 years ago in the town of Memphis in the Texas Panhandle, was sentenced to death by the trial court.

Activities listed as Senior Center

Skip Bo will be the featured game on the Monday Game Day in the Senior Citizens Center. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. A snooker tourney will also begin Monday morning.

Benny Benitez will be playing for country/western dancing in the center Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Browning Band will be playing in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Friday Sing Along will begin at 11:30 a.m. The Sunshine Choir will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday.

A beginning clogging class for senior citizens meets at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and has had about 12 attending each meeting. The center's modified exercise class meets at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Swimnastics for senior citizens begins at 9:45 each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Western Texas College indoor swimming pool and new members may join the group at any session. Senior citizens interested in golf have access to Snyder High School's indoor practice area in the gym adjacent to the center from 10-11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Meetings in the center during the week include the Scurry County Chapter of AARP at 5:30 p.m. Monday. The Golden K Kiwanis Club meets at noon each Tuesday.

All county residents 60 years of age and older and their spouses are invited to participate in center programs. Information about the center can be obtained by calling the office at 573-4035 Monday through Friday.

Financial Focus

At one time, life insurance companies inspired the unrelenting confidence of consumers and policy holders. However, when some major national insurance companies collapsed, policy holders began taking a serious look at the financial strength of the insurance companies that had promised to protect them. Investors today are beginning to personally investigate their insurance company rather than simply accepting the word of company agents.

The problems of troubled insurance companies cannot be attributed to any one thing. Many of their financial problems, however, are due to investment portfolios that turned sour. For years, falling real-estate values have plagued insurance companies that invested too much of their assets in real estate in an attempt to diversify their portfolios. Add to that the "junk bond" crisis of 1990, and some insurance companies saw previously sound investment portfolios become major concerns.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) recently addressed members' concerns about the insurance industry. The general conclusion was that there is no cause for panic or "for the multibillion-dollar bailouts as in the banking and thrift industries."

Henri Bersoux, a spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurance, a Washington-based trade group, assured AARP members that the insurance industry is still healthy and profitable.

Some experts, however, believe that Bersoux's statement is too broad. Joseph M. Belth, a recognized authority on the insurance industry, states, "You're buying a company, not the industry." So, as a consumer, what can you do? There are ways to protect yourself, including finding out more about the company and the investment you have chosen.

One way to do this is to investigate insurance company ratings. Belth suggests relying on firms that are in the business of evaluating the financial condition of insurance companies. He looks to four major rating agencies for this data: A.M. Best, Standard & Poor's, Moody's, and Duff and Phelps.

In addition, one can look beyond the ratings to the financial and general information published by these agencies. They often delve into how the insurance company's assets are invested as well as the general business trends of the company, which give more in-depth information to use when evaluating quality.

For example, if the contract is paying an interest rate far above most other comparable rates, the company may be incurring additional risk to provide those higher returns.

The information provided by rating agencies can assist you in finding out more about your insurance company. Although Belth is confident about these ratings, he also points out that they are opinions. Therefore, he likes to see at least two different ratings before deciding on a company's stability. He advises selecting companies that have the highest ranking from at least two rating services and that are ranked no lower than fourth from any source.

If you are concerned about the quality of your insurance company or want to monitor it in the future, rating agency information, as well as a knowledge of what you own, can help.

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1992 fair results announced

Adult Canned Foods
Rosettes
Jams and Jellies
Cherry jelly: Nancy Higgins.
Other Special Awards
Jams and Jellies
Nancy Higgins, 1st Ball award.
Nell Walker, 2nd Ball award.
Vegetables
Nona Jones, 1st Ball award.
Gwen Gage, 2nd Ball award.
Fruits
Donna Wilson, 1st Ball award.
Clarence Wright, 2nd Ball award.
Canned Foods
Pickles & Relish
Lois Leech, 1st Ball award.
Molly Tatum, 2nd Ball award.
Vegetables
Turnips: Clarence Wright, 1st.
Corn: Donna Wilson, 1st; Larry Cardin, 2nd; David West, 3rd.
Squash: Nona Jones, 1st and Ball award; Viola Stirl, 2nd; Donna Wilson, 3rd; Larry Cardin, 4th.
Red Potatoes: David West, 2nd.
White Potato: Nona Jones, 1st.
Zucchini squash: None listed.
Carrots: Clarence Wright, 1st; Nona Jones, 2nd; Donna Wilson, 3rd.
Tomato juice: Donna Wilson, 1st; Nell Walker, 2nd.
Tomatoes: Larry Cardin, 1st; Nell Walker, 2nd; Clarence Wright, 3rd; Donna Wilson, 4th.
Okra: Larry Corkran, 1st.
Sweet Potato: Donna Wilson, 2nd.
Stewed tomatoes: Gwen Gage, 2nd Ball award.
Vegetable soup mix: Viola Stirl, 1st; Nell Walker, 2nd.
Okra tomato gumbo: Faye Robbins, 1st; Donna Wilson, 2nd.
Green beans: Viola Stirl, 1st; Clarence Wright, 2nd; Katherine Tate, 3rd; Nona Jones, 4th.
Sauerkraut: David West, 1st.
Shelled pintos: Clarence Wright, 1st; Viola Stirl, 2nd.
Cream peas: Donna Wilson, 1st; Viola Stirl, 2nd.
Blackeyed snaps: Donna Wilson, 1st.
Green beans/potatoes: Brenda Gentry, 1st.
Blackeyes peas: Donna Wilson, 1st; Nell Walker, 2nd; Lois Leech, 3rd; Clarence Wright, 4th.
Pickles & Relish
Pickled okra: Lois Leech, 1st; Donna Wilson, 2nd; Clarence Wright, 3rd.
Pickled beets: Clarence Wright, 1st; Donna Wilson, 2nd; Nell Walker, 3rd; Glenda Glasscock, 4th.
Picante sauce: Linda Schwartz, 1st; Clarence Wright, 2nd; Rosa Fisk, 3rd; Nell Walker, 4th.
Chow-chow: Faye Robbins, 1st; Vondell King, 2nd; Juanita Cockran, 3rd.
Bread & butter pickles: Glenda Glasscock, 1st; Clarence Wright, 2nd; N.R. Clements, 3rd; Donna Wilson, 4th.
Sweet pickles: Clarence Wright, 1st; Nancy Higgins, 2nd; Linda Schwarz, 3rd; Nell Walker, 4th.
Tomato sauce: Donna Wilson, 1st; Viola Stirl, 2nd.
Meat sauce: Sophie West, 1st.
Green pepper dip: Katherine Elkins, 1st.
Sweet pepper relish: Nell Walker, 1st.
Cucumber relish: Nell Walker, 1st; Nancy Higgins, 2nd.
Quay sweet relish: Donna Wilson, 1st.
Dwarf banana pepper: David Fisher, 2nd.
Mixed peppers: David Fisher, 2nd.
Pepper sauce: Judy Vaughan, 1st.
Cherry peppers: Viola Stirl, 2nd.
Banana peppers: David West, 1st; Viola Stirl, 2nd.
Jalapeno peppers: Gwen Gage, 1st; Judy Vaughn, 2nd; Donna Wilson, 3rd; David Fisher, 4th.
Kosher dill pickles: Barbara Burney, 1st; Ola Mae Ward, 2nd.
Dill Pickles: Larry Cardin, 1st; Kim Bridges, 2nd; Donna Wilson, 3rd; Judy Vaughn, 4th.
Squash pickles: Mollie Tatum, 1st and 2nd Ball award; Nona Jones, 2nd.
Quay pickles: Donna Wilson, 2nd.
Squash relish: Kim Bridges, 1st.
Pickled onions: Clarence Wright, 1st.
Tomato relish: Juanita Corkran, 1st.
Taco sauce: Donna Wilson, 1st.
Chili sauce: Nell Walker, 1st.
Fruits
Peaches: Nell Walker, 1st; Nona Jones, 2nd; Clarence Wright, 3rd; Judy Vaughn, 4th.
Spiced pears: Nell Walker, 1st; Donna Wilson, 2nd.
Pears: Clarence Wright, 1st and 2nd Ball award; Nona Jones, 2nd; Donna Wilson, 3rd; Viola Stirl, 4th.
Apricots: David West, 2nd.
Apples: David West, 1nd; Donna Wilson, 2nd; Clarence Wright, 3rd; Larry Cardin, 4th.
Prunes: Donna Wilson, 1st; Nell Walker, 2nd.
Applesauce: Donna Wilson, 1st, 1st Ball award; Kim Bridges, 2nd; Lois Skaggs, 3rd.
Wild plums: David West, 1st.
Spiced grapes: David West, 1st.
Pickled peaches: Lois Leech, 1st; Clarence Wright, 2nd.
Mincemeat: Beulah Starnes, 1st.
Honey: A.W. Canon, 1st.
Fruits
Apple pie filling: Donna Wilson, 1st; Sophie West, 2nd.
Jams & Jellies
Donna Wilson, 1st.
Wild plum jam: Donna Wilson, 1st.
Wild plum jelly: Donna Wilson, 1st; Judy Moss, 2nd.
Apricot preserves: Lois Skaggs, 1st; Joy Early, 2nd; David West, 3rd.
Dewberry jelly: Viola Stirl, 1st.
Red plum preserves: David West, 1st; Joy Early, 2nd.
Apple jelly: Ellen Rumpff, 2nd.
Dewberry jam: Viola Stirl, 1st.
Tomato preserves: Donna Wilson, 1st.
Peach jelly: Nell Walker, 1st and 2nd Ball award; Juanita Cockran, 2nd.
Peach butter: Katherine Elkins, 1st.
Cactus jelly: Kim Bridges, 1st.
Apple pear jam: Kim Bridges, 1st.
Peach preserves: Viola Stirl, 1st; Donna Wilson, 2nd; David Frost, 3rd; Lois Skaggs, 4th.
Apple preserves: David West, 1st; Freda Dever, 2nd.
Peach jam: Ellen Rumpff, 1st; Gina Henderson, 2nd; Donna Wilson, 3rd; Frank Konvicka, 4th.
Peaches: Peggy English, 1st.
Bananas: Peggy English, 2nd.
Apples: Peggy English, 1st.
Raisins: Judy Vaughn, 1st.
Pear honey: Viola Stirl, 1st.
Strawberry jam: Juanita Cockran, 1st.
Apple Butter: Freida Dever, 1st; Lois Skaggs, 2nd; Darrell Sumruld, 3rd; Sophie West, 4th.
Plum jam: Modean Konvicka, 1st; Ola Mae Ward, 2nd; Viola Stirl, 3rd; Freida Dever, 4th.
Blackberry jam: David West, 1st; Joy Early, 2nd; Gwen Gage, 3rd.
Apricot jam: Viola Stirl, 1st; Juanita Cockran, 2nd; Faye Robbins, 3rd; Peggy English, 4th.
Purple plum jam: Freida Dever, 1st; Katherine Elkins, 2nd; Ola Mae Ward, 3rd; Juanita Cockran, 4th.
Cherry jelly: 1st, rosette, Ball award; Sandra Browning, 2nd; Juanita Cockran, 3rd.
Grape jelly: Pauline Withers, 1st; Juanita Cockran, 2nd.
Grape jam: Freda Dever, 1st; Gwen Gage, 2nd; Viola Stirl, 3rd.
Plum Jelly: N.R. Clements, 1st; Nell Walker, 2nd; Katherine Elkins, 3rd; Ellen Rumpff, 4th.
Pear Preserves: Nona Jones, 1st; Lois Skaggs, 2nd; Lois Leech, 3rd; Freda Dever, 4th.
Junior Canned Foods
Rosettes
Cherry jelly: Jarod Higgins, 1st and Ball award.

Continued on Page 12A



NEW AT GOLDEN CORRAL — Golden Corral Restaurant has new owners and a new manager. Pictured left to right, are, back row, partner/manager Tom Restifo, district manager John Fitzpatrick, co-owner Dan Massaro, franchise consultant Bud Klaer, assistant manager George Alvarado and accountant Doug Pharis, and front row, accountant Mary Ann Perry, Susan Restifo, co-owner Harriet Massaro, Dominic Massaro and Jennifer Massaro. Not pictured is 4-year-old Michael Massaro. (SDN Staff Photo)

Golden Corral now under new ownership

Golden Corral Restaurant has new owners and a new manager.

The recent change is from a company-owned unit to a franchise. Dan and Harriet Massaro are the new owners of the restaurant, located at 3206 College Ave.

Mr. Massaro said the change will allow for more community involvement on the part of the restaurant.

"Our aim is to build a good, solid relationship with Snyder. We plan to be very active in the community," said Massaro, who also owns a Golden Corral in Vernon.

He has been in the restaurant business 23 years.

Tom Restifo is the new restaurant manager. He and his wife, Susan, have five children.

"I want to get to know my customers by name, and give them more than they expect as far as their dining experience is concerned," said Restifo.

Restaurant hours will remain the same. At present, the restaurant employs 25 people and the owners expect to expand that number.

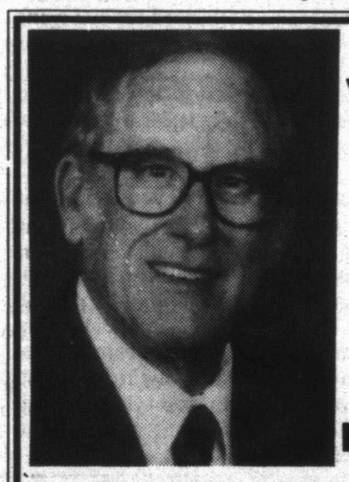
Plea bargain likely

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors and attorneys for West Texas pathologist Ralph Erdmann, indicted in two counties on charges of theft by a public servant and falsifying autopsy reports, are negotiating a plea bargain.

Authorities across west Texas have said they suspect wrongdoing in dozens of other cases. Erdmann has denied the accusations.

Dickens County District Attorney Becky McPherson on Friday told the Lubbock Avalanche Journal that she and prosecutors from Hockley County and the state attorney general's office will meet Monday with defense attorney Travis Shelton.

"We don't have anything definite yet," Ms. McPherson said.



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Sunday, September 20, at 6:00 p.m.
"Problems In Grief and Recovery"

God's plan for our lives includes both gains and losses. We have no problem rejoicing in our gains, but how can we handle the losses? Throughout life, we lose loved ones, relationships, jobs, health, self-esteem. We need to learn how to take charge of these losses, face problems in grief and recovery, and adapt to the new roles that come with change. These lessons are designed to help you make all the transitions necessary to move through a season of loss to a season of triumphant spiritual growth.

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Journey to Eternity (21)

THE TRANSFIGURATION
By Homer Anderson



Jesus and three of His apostles were on the Mount of Transfiguration when God said, "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him" **(Matthew 17:5)**. Imagine the shock the apostles must have felt. A few moments before they had seen Moses and Elijah. Yet here is the voice of God telling them they are no longer to hear the Law and the Prophets. They are to listen to Jesus, the Son of God. He was giving a new covenant, His last will and testament, that would go into effect at His death **(Hebrews 9:15-16)**.

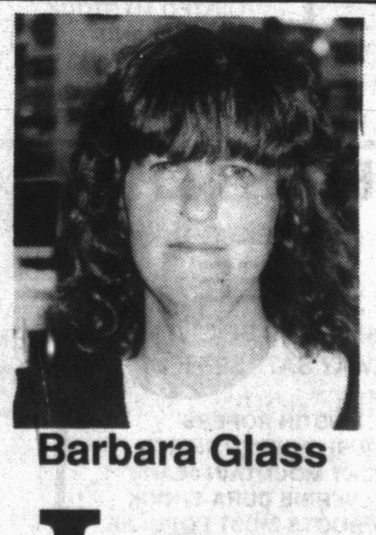
Let us hear the message of Christ, also:

"If ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins" **(John 8:24)**. "Except ye repent, ye shall all perish" **(Luke 13:3)**. "Whosoever shall confess Me before men, him will I confess also before My Father which is in heaven" **(Matthew 10:32-33)**. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" **(Mark 16:16)**. "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life" **(Revelation 2:10)**.

You are cordially invited to Bible study and worship.

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Sunday: Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Class 10:00 a.m.; Midweek Classes 7:00 p.m.

TEAMMEMBER ...of the Month...



Barbara Glass

Barbara was selected as Lawrence IGA's team member of the month by a committee of her peers and management. She was chosen for her friendliness to customers and making their shopping a happy experience; knowing all phases of her work and being helpful and cooperative with fellow team members.

Barbara has two sons, Billy 12 and Ronnie 15. She enjoys the outdoors, crafts and fishing. She has been with IGA for two years as a checker.

Lawrence

HOMETOWN PROUD
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WTC golfers start campaign

The fall golf season begins for Western Texas College on Monday when the Westerners tee-off in the Texas A&M Invitational Tournament on the Aggies' home course in College Station.

The Westerners, who finished ranked No. 11 in the country last season, are coming off a 1991 campaign that saw them earn their first berth to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament since 1978.

A return trip to nationals for coach Milton Ham's squad will have to come without a pair of All-America honorees from last year.

Gone are Pampa's Mark Wood, who signed to play with Texas A&M while a sophomore at WTC, and Ryan Teague, also a Pampa product.

Western Texas College 1992 Fall Golf Schedule

Sept. 20-22: Texas A&M Invitational at College Station; **Sept. 27-29:** Midland-Odessa Invitational at Ruidoso, N.M.; **Oct. 4-6:** Odessa College Invitational at Odessa; **Oct. 14-16:** Bossier City Community College Tournament at Bossier City, La.; **Oct. 22-23:** Herb Farrell Invitational Tournament at Denton; **Oct. 30-Nov. 1:** Texarkana College Invitational Tournament at Texarkana, Ark.; **Nov. 8-10:** Shootout at Sugar Tree Invitational at Dennis, Tex.

While the two are gone, Ham will not be without sophomore leadership. The Westerners bring back five upperclassmen, led by Sweetwater's Mike Torres.

Joining Torres as returning players are Cory Adams of San Angelo, Abilene's Rhett Brewster, Carrollton golfer Brent Tignor and Daryl Weldon of San Angelo.

An exciting freshman class rounds out the WTC squad including Crosbyton talent Dereck Allen, T.A. Brooks of Paducah, Wheeler's Neal Davis, Michael DeLos Santos of Seminole, Jimmy Flores of Sanderson, Monahans' Joey Kelly, Shannon Nelms of Seminole, Sweetwater standout Chris Rogers and Shane Weatherbee of Graham.

"They just need a little seasoning," Ham said of his freshman class. "One of the toughest thing for most of these guys is playing qualifying tournaments.

"They're pressing and they think if they shoot 79 or 80 that the world has ended.

"They're all good golfers and they all had good high school careers."

Qualifying for the trip to A&M were sophomores Weldon, Adams, Tignor and Torres and freshman Rogers.

"In our first team meeting," said Western Texas golf coach Milton Ham, "we visited a while and then went out and played a few rounds of golf.

"When we came back in, I told them, and I really believe, that we have a better freshman class than we had a year ago. By the time we get through a couple of tournaments, I think we'll have as good a group as we had last year."

Western Texas is a member of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. The conference also includes defending national champion Midland College and Odessa College, which captured fourth place in last season's national tournament.

Also featured in the WJCAC are New Mexico Military Institute and New Mexico Junior College, both of which were ranked in the top 15 nationally during the 1991 campaign.

"It's the toughest junior college golf conference in the country," Ham reported. The fact we sent four teams to the national tournament bears that out.

"Midland and Odessa will probably be the teams to beat this year, but they're all tough. We'll have to play good to improve on last year's second-place finish in the conference."

The 54-hole A&M Invitational lasts through Tuesday. Western Texas will be back on the links for the Sept. 27-29 Midland-Odessa Invitational in Ruidoso, N.M. followed by the Odessa College Invitational at Mission Dorado in Odessa Oct. 4-6.

The Westerners will also play in tournaments in Bossier City, La., Denton, Texarkana, Ark. and Dennis in the fall golf campaign.

Sport Shorts

WTC boosters meet Monday

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

Activities for the upcoming year will be discussed following lunch.

Anyone interested in athletics at WTC is invited to attend.

Rotan soccer camp scheduled

A South American-style soccer camp is being held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Rotan.

The camp is sponsored and run by Victor Barahona, and will be used to recruit coaches and players to form a Rotan soccer league.

The camp is free. Practice sessions begin Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 5 p.m. Games will be played following each practice.

Players are encouraged to bring a No. 5 ball to practice.

For more information, call (915) 735-2124.

Hunter education classes slated

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for Sept. 25-26 at 3201 Ave. M in Snyder.

Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 26th and from 1 to 5 p.m. on the 27th, according to Gene and Nancy Bowlin, instructors.

"According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, starting Sept. 1, 1992, those persons whose date of birth are during the period, Sept. 2, 1971 to August 31, 1976, must have successfuly completed the course in order to hunt in Texas.," said Gene Bowlin.

"Also, effective Sept. 1, 1993, all hunters, at least 12 years old, born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, must have successfully completed the course to hunt in Texas.

"Any individual may take the course on a voluntary basis, and is encouraged to attend regardless of requirements," Bowlin added.

The course is open to adults and youngsters and will include instructions in rifle, shotgun and bowhunting handling and safety, outdoor responsibility and ethics, laws and regulations, conservation, hunting traditions, wildlife identification, field care of game, wilderness first aid and survival.

Students 12 and over successfully completing the course will be issued a TPWD hunter education certificate.

Cost of the class is $5. For more information contact Gene or Nancy Bowlin at 573-2323 or game warden Mel Reed at 573-2884.

Tippens featured in OU magazine

Former Snyder High School football standout Trey Tippens was the subject of a feature article in the University of Oklahoma magazine *Sooners Illustrated*.

Tippens, the son of Vernest Tippens of Snyder, was a 1988 graduate of SHS before accepting a scholarship to play linebacker on the Sooners' defense.

Tippens was an all-district 4-4A talent at Snyder High. He also competed in track and basketball for the Tigers.

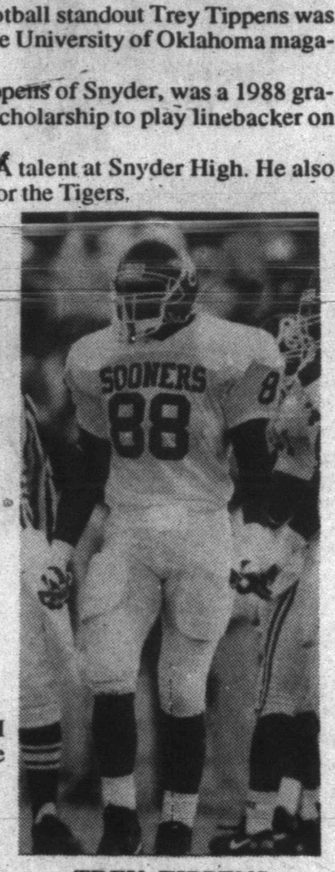
In the article, written by Richard Linihan, Tippens talks of the famous and near-famous that come from Snyder, including actors Barry Tubb and Powers Booth, Baylor football coach Grant Teaff and University of Texas Lombardi Award winner Tony Degrate.

"He (Degrate) told me a lot of war stories about the Big Red clash in the Cotton Bowl," Tippens told the magazine.

The OU senior continued, "When you play against Texas and you're from OU, it's a recruiting thing. I remember when I decided to come here, the year before, OU had beaten Texas about 44-9.

"I was like 'I know where I want to be. I want to be on the other side of the Red River.'"

He also mentions feeling like the Snyder Tigers' records, 2-8, 4-6, 3-7 and 2-8, during his varsity time would not be good enough to attract much attention from recruiters.



TREY TIPPENS
(Sooners Illustrated Photo)

He was wrong on that count, as representatives from UCLA, Baylor, Iowa and Oklahoma visited him.

He almost decided to attend UCLA, where an aunt lives, he told Linihan.

"It was so beautiful," he said of his trip to California. "with Rodeo Drive and Beverly Hills just west of the campus and Bel Air and the beach not far away.

"But it had its problems, too. I don't think I could have handled the gridlock they have there every day.

"It's a nice city to visit, but I don't think I would have been happy living there."

Tippens, a fifth-year senior who earned second-team all-conference honors last year, shares linebacking chores with two other Texas products, Reggie Barnes from Grand Prairie and Houston's Aubrey Beavers.

The Sooners have hovered near the No. 15 spot in most major college football polls in 1992, largely because they brought back only three defensive starters.

"We just have to go and show people that we're for real," he said. "A lot of people are down on our defense. We may have some young people, but they are people who will go hard.

"If you go hard and make something happen, then we can live with mistakes we might make along the way."

Tippens has just one thing to say to those picking them to do no better than last season's 9-3 mark and finish in third place in the tough Big Eight Conference, "They just don't know us."

Tippens was credited with one tackle for a 3-yard loss in the Sooners' season opening 34-9 victory at Texas Tech.

He had three tackles in last week's 61-0 blasting of Arkansas State.

WTC wranglers share bareback riding lead

PORTALES, N.M. — Western Texas College bareback rider Travis Whiteside scored a 70 on his Friday ride to join teammate Chris Stanford atop the event standings after two performances of the Eastern New Mexico University NIRA Rodeo.

The rodeo's long go-round was to continue Saturday night. The finals, featuring the top ten qualifiers from each event, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Stanford, from Verhalen, notched a 70 on Thursday to grab a the bareback lead. He was tied Friday night when Turner Valley, Alberta, Canada cowboy Whitside equalled his tally.

Western Texas' Trey Griffin maintained first place in bull riding with his Thursday 73.

Dwayne Evans and Arnold Zambrano both hold top 10 spots in the event with respective scores of 67 and 66.

Snyder's Leddy Lewis copped third place in calf roping, Friday, posting a 12.0-second time.

In the women's events, WTC barrel racer Cheyenne Tubbs slipped into eighth place with an 18.36 clocking. Tubbs' time was just .04 ahead of ninth-place teammate Shauna Davidson's 18.40.

Davidson's 5.2 in the breakaway roping slipped from Thursday's lead to sixth on Friday. Dusti Beaton's 9.9 in goat tying also fell after Friday's round, from first to sixth.

Jays hammer Rangers, 13-0

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Winfield hit a three-run homer and Jimmy Key pitched seven shutout innings Friday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Texas Rangers 13-0.

Devon White hit a two-run homer and a two-run double for the Blue Jays, who began the night with a 31/2-game lead over Baltimore in the AL East. Winfield hit his 431st career homer and increased his RBI total to 1,700, both tops among active players.

Key (11-13) allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked none as he won his third consecutive start. Mark Eichhorn and David Wells finished, giving the Blue Jays their fifth victory in seven games and their 13th shutout this season.

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Gain almost 400 rushing yards...

Snyder claws Bulldogs, 45-12

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

WYLIE — Everything the Snyder Tigers tried to do on Friday worked.

They rushed for 398 yards as a team, five different players scored, and they limited the Wylie Bulldogs to just 94 yards rushing, on their way to a 45-12 rout.

Coach David Baugh, who had only 24 players suited up for Friday's non-district battle, couldn't decide whether he was more impressed with his offense or his defense.

"I don't know who did better," he said, "I think both of them did well.

"They're the same guys," he added, laughing.

"Yeah, I thought we did a good job. We never got into any binds by not lining up right on defense. We played much more aggressively this week.

In Thursday's pregame interview, Baugh said he wouldn't be surprised to see the Bulldogs throw 30 times this week.

He didn't miss by much. Wylie quarterback Brent Green threw 35 times but completed only 13 for 135 yards Friday.

Over 100 yards came in the second half after the Tigers held the 'Dogs' potent backfield to only 50 rushing yards in the first two periods.

Baugh also thought it would be a close game.

"I thought it would be," he stated. "You could see those backs, No. 49 especially, had some ability.

Fullback Justin Smith, No. 49, rushed for 83 yards on 16 carries and scored Wylie's only offensive TD on a 9-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter.

Wylie's only other score came in the second period when defensive end Trey Stricklin stripped Snyder fullback Wayland Harrison of the ball and returned the steal 40 yards for a touchdown.

That just wasn't enough against the Tigers.

"We tried to go back to a lot of basic stuff," Baugh reported. And what could be more basic than giving the fullback the football.

Snyder fullbacks Harrison and Gilbert Orosco combined for 231 yards, two yards more than the entire Wylie offense had Friday.

Harrison, the starter, gained 52 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown run in the Tigers' 21-point second quarter.

Orosco scored on dashes of 64 and 50 yards on his way to a 179-yard night.

"Gilbert Orosco had a great game at fullback," beamed coach Baugh. "On that last touchdown, he was about that far off the ground at one time", he said, holding his hands about 18 inches apart.

Orosco's second TD, a fourth-quarter scramble, covered 50 yards. He took the handoff from quarterback Jim Pat Griffin and slipped into the middle of the line and was slowed and almost stopped before cutting hard to his right. Leaning forward to regain his balance, he scooted to the sideline and outraced the Wylie defense to the end zone.

The Tigers' scoring barrage started early, as they took a 17-0 lead in the first period on a J. Parker 46-yard field goal, a 20-yard scoring rush by tailback Ben Wilson and a 42-yard touchdown run by sophomore wingback John Clinkinbeard.

The second quarter was no better for Wylie as Snyder added Harrison's 39-yarder, Orosco's 64-yard effort and a one-yard blast by Wilson to carry a 38-6 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Orosco's second-effort TD was the only score for SHS in the second half.

Wylie's highly touted tailback, senior Kyle Taylor, gained just nine yards on four carries Friday.

Green, who was constantly harrassed in the pocket by Tiger defenders, was intercepted three times.

Michael Fields killed a Bulldog drive in the first quarter with a steal, Jim Pat Griffin snagged an oskie in the third and Emiliano Chaidez blocked a pass into the air, then got under it for the interception.

Snyder's defense also claimed a fumble recovery on Wylie's first play of the game when linebacker Charles Richardson rammed Green, causing him to drop the ball. Defensive tackle Todd Iglehart fell on the pigskin at the Bulldogs' 32, leading to Parker's field goal.

Special teams got into the act Friday, too. Senior Jason Greene blocked a WHS punt in the third, setting up a 64-yard attempt by Parker that fell about six yards short.

Snyder punter Michael Fields averaged over 40 yards a kick in Wylie, including a 61-yard wind-aided boot that got the Tigers out of a rare hole in the second half.

Baugh said this win was just what the doctor ordered.

"We needed this going into Big Spring," he said. They're a 4A team, of course, and they kicked us pretty good last time we played them."

Head-to-head

SNYDER		WYLIE
18	First Downs	13
398	Yards Rushing	94
70	Yards Passing	135
4 of 6	Passes Completed	13 of 35
3	Intercepted From	1
1-1	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
9 for 67	Penalties-Yards	1 for 15
2 for 41.5	Punts-Average	7 for 24.6

Score by Quarters

Snyder	17	21	00	07	-45
Wylie	00	06	00	06	-12

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Snyder-Gilbert Orosco 12 carries for 179 yards, 2 TDs; Ben Wilson 11 carries for 75 yards, 2 TDs; Wayland Harrison 6 carries for 52 yards, 1 TD; John Clinkinbeard 1 carry for 42 yards, 1 TD; Randy Fisk 5 carries for 33 yards; Matt Cave 2 carries for -4 yards. **Wylie**-Justin Smith 16 carries for 83 yards, 1 TD; Kyle Taylor 4 carries for 9 yards; Todd Dougherty 3 carries for 1 yard; David Hogan 1 carry for 2 yards; Brent Green 6 carry for -1 yard.

PASSING: Snyder- Matt Cave, 2 of 4 for 45 yards, 1 int., 0 TD; Jim Pat Griffin, 2 of 2 for 25 yards, 0 int., 0 TD. **Wylie**-Brent Green, 13 of 35 for 135 yards, 3 int., 0 TD.

RECEIVING: Snyder-Michael Fields 2 catches for 25 yards; Jason Greene 1 catch for 37 yards; John Clinkinbeard 1 catch for 8 yards. **Wylie**- Justin Smith 7 catches for 84 yards; Stoney Bearden 2 catches for 11 yards; Trey Stricklin 2 catches for 20 yards; Jeb Pruitt 2 catches for 28 yards.

District 2-4A

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

Friday, Sept. 18

Snyder 45, Wylie 12
Estacado 21, Clovis, N.M. 21
Reagan County 35, Lamesa 7
Coronado 35, Levelland 14
Plainview 28, Pampa 17
Randall 34, Frenship 26

Friday, Sept. 25

Snyder at Big Spring
Andrews at Levelland
Randall at Lamesa
Tascosa at Plainview
Frenship at Hereford

Saturday, Sept. 26

Estacado at Palo Duro



BEARING DOWN — Snyder defensive tackle Todd Iglehart swoops in for clean-up duty on Wylie running back Todd Dougherty during Friday's 45-12 Tiger win. Iglehart and the rest of the SHS defense allowed the Bulldogs just 94 rushing yards. (Paul Gilbert Photo)

Bulldogs thump Rule for season's first win

RULE — Ira deep back Mike Hughes threw for three touchdowns and ran for another Friday as the Bulldogs ripped Rule, 43-14, for their first win of the season.

Hughes connected with end Ronal White on Ira's first two scores, hitting for 20 and 25 yards.

Bryan Luna contributed a six-yard TD burst from out of the backfield before Hughes set sail for the end zone from 65 yards away.

Toby Haynes snagged a 10-yard TD toss from Hughes and Cole Sterling tacked on a 10-yard touchdown run that really impressed Ira coach Mike Cook.

"He got hit five or six times," Cook said. "He was spinning and driving his feet. He carried one or two defenders in there with him. It was pretty."

"We are glad to get the win," he said. "It'll do wonders for the program and for the community.

"We felt all along that we were getting better every week," he said. "All you can ask for is improvement every week."

Standout performers, according to Cook, were Toby Haynes, who turned in solid offensive and defensive efforts, and Bryan Luna, who, as lead blocker out of the backfield, sprung and protected Hughes all night.

The Bulldogs, 1-2, will travel to Klondike Friday.

Borden falls to 'Cats in six-man grid battle

WELLMAN — Borden County's hopes for a 3-0 start to the six-man football season were dashed in Friday's 44-14 loss to Wellman Friday night.

Wellman jumped to a 29-6 lead by halftime, then added 15 more in the third period.

Senior Wildcat safety James Harlan intercepted three Borden County passes. He added a 40-yard TD run to open the scoring.

Jayson Lusk caught a pair of touchdown passes, 19 and 21 yards, for Wellman, and Francisco Franco contributed scoring rushes of four and six yards.

Kirk Jones converted a Clint Wills pass into a 79-yard touchdown for Borden County and John Paul Harris returned a fourth-quarter interception 40 yards for a score.

Borden County is on the road again Friday when they visit District 5's Loop.

Late TD lifts Cougars past Hermleigh, 26-22

HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Cardinals had their homecoming spoiled Friday night when Klondike's Chris Riggins completed a 23-yard TD pass to Michael O'Brien with under two minutes to play to take a come-from-behind 26-22 victory.

Hermleigh, now 1-2, had touchdown runs of one and four yards by Chris Velasco and a 24-yard scoring scamper by William Gray. Running back Joey Sanchez accumulated 125 yards rushing.

The Cougars' Mike Lee also had 125 yards, including TD efforts of three, 26, and 10 yards.

Klondike moves to 2-1 on the year.

Hermleigh will take on Patton Springs in Week Four of the six-man nondistrict schedule.

'Pokes near deal for Everett

DALLAS (AP) — Free safety Thomas Everett is nearing an agreement with the Dallas Cowboys, who could then announce a trade with Pittsburgh, according to a published report today.

The Dallas Morning News reported that the Cowboys already had agreed to send Pittsburgh an undisclosed middle-round pick in the 1993 draft if they can reach a contract agreement with Everett.

The five-year starter with the Steelers following an all-America career at Baylor, Everett has missed the first two weeks of the season during his contract holdout.

Sources told the newspaper Friday night of the pending deal. The Cowboys could be announcing a trade with Pittsburgh for Everett by Sunday night, according to the report.

Earlier Friday, agent Scott Casterline negotiated with the Cowboys and was optimistic that an agreement could be reached.

District 6-A(6)

Team	Season		District	
Borden Co.	2	1	0	0
Hermleigh	1	2	0	0
Ira	1	2	0	0
Loraine	1	2	0	0
Highland	0	3	0	0
Trent	0	3	0	0

Friday, Sept. 18

Wellman 44, Borden County 14
Klondike 26, Hermleigh 22
Ira 43, Rule 14
Paint Rock 48, Highland 0
Midland Christian 35, Loraine 30
Guthrie 38, Trent 18

Friday, Sept. 25

Borden County at Loop
Abilene Christian at Highland
Hermleigh at Patton Springs
Ira at Klondike
Loraine at Southland
Aspermont at Trent

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High school football scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Class 5A

Abilene 13, FW Western Hills 6
Aldine Nimitz 24, Deer Park 20
Allen 24, Dallas Maceo Smith 6
Amarillo Tascosa 29, WF Rider 15
Arlington Lamar 19, Hurst Bell 7
Arlington Martin 21, Richland Springs 16
Austin Bowie 14, Georgetown 0
Beaumont Central 14, Galveston Ball 6
Beaumont West Brook 31, Houston Washington 6
Brownsville Hanna 7, Weslaco 3
Burleson 31, Midlothian 0
Canutillo 66, Presidio 0
Carrollton Smith 49, Azle 0
Clear Creek 34, Alvin 21
Cleburne 41, Ennis 0
Conroe 35, Baytown Lee 6
Converse Judson 27, Round Rock 0
Copperas Cove 20, Waco Midway 16
Dallas Kimball 17, North Garland 6
DeSoto 20, Arlington Sam Houston 16
Del Rio 23, Alamo Heights 6
Donna 21, Brownsville Rivera 19
EP Austin 18, EP Montwood 0
EP Burges 42, Mayfield N.M 0
EP Coronado 25, EP Socorro 13
EP Del Valle 25, El Paso 0
EP Eastwood 32, Odessa 27
EP Hanks 10, EP Andress 8
EP Irvin 34, EP Bel Air 6
EP Jefferson 35, EP Ysleta 19
EP Riverside 28, Alamogordo (N.M.) 22
FW Dunbar 14, Dallas Carter 7
Fort Bend Kempner 31, Houston Spring Woods 0
Garland Lakeview 28, Richardson 20
Harlingen 27, San Benito 16
Houston Lamar 14, Fort Bend Willowridge 7
Houston Madison 51, Houston Milby 6
Humble Kingwood 14, South Houston 12
Irving MacArthur 21, Grand Prairie 0
Irving Nimitz 56, Mansfield 0
Jersey Village 49, Fort Bend Clements 13
Katy Taylor 31, Terry 19
Keller 14, Abilene Cooper 7
LaPorte 22, Aldine MacArthur 20
Lake Highlands 34, FW Haltom 21
Lamar Consolidated 7, Dickinson 0
Langham Creek 7, Houston Northbrook 0
Laredo Cigarroa 35, Uvalde 14
Laredo United 22, Marine Military Academy 6
Lewisville 24, Carrollton Smith 9
Longview 19, Plano 6
Lubbock Coronado 35, Levelland 14
Lufkin 39, Bryan 13
McAllen Memorial 17, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 11
Mesquite 20, Richardson Pearce 7
Midland Lee 41, Amarillo Palo Duro 0
Mission 14, La Joya 13
Nacogdoches 28, Clear Lake 27
North Dallas 21, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 12
North Mesquite 42, Dallas Adams 12
Odessa Permian 26, Amarillo Highland Park 14
Plano East 28, Denton 21
Richardson Berkner 21, Duncanville 21 (tie)
Rio Grande City 48, McAllen Rowe 0
Round Rock Westwood 14, SA MacArthur 3
SA Churchill 41, SA East Central 22
SA Clark 35, CC Carroll 0
SA Harlandale 34, SA Lanier 12
SA Jay 22, Sam Houston 8
SA Southwest 21, Eagle Pass 12
San Marcos 28, Austin Lanier 19
Sherman 41, FW Trimble Tech 24
South Grand Prairie 49, Arlington 27
Spring Westfield 36, Aldine 13
Temple 56, San Angelo Central 28
Texas City 35, Conroe Oak Ridge 13
Tyler John Tyler 28, Killeen 14
Victoria Stroman 14, Victoria 14 (tie)
Weatherford 14, Grapevine 12

Class 4A

A&M Consolidated 45, Huntsville 21
Andrews 47, Midland High 7
Arkansas High 28, Liberty-Eylau 24
Athens 28, Mesquite 14
Austin LBJ 28, Austin Crockett 21
Austin Reagan 33, Pflugerville 12
Austin Travis 21, Austin Anderson 10
Austin Westlake 37, Seguin 6
Bastrop 21, Austin Johnston 12
Bay City 16, Brenham 6
Big Spring 49, Lubbock 14
Boerne 30, Central Catholic 13
Bridge City 28, New Caney 14
Brownwood 28, Belton 3
CC Calallen 42, Alice 35
Carthage 41, Gladewater 13
Cedar Hill 45, Crowley 0
Clear Brook 35, Dayton 0
Cleveland 38, Channelview 17
Columbia 21, Santa Fe 13
Crosby 24, Strake Jesuit 21
Dallas Hillcrest 24, Highland Park 21
Dallas White 42, FW Paschal 0
Dumas 40, Perryton 9
Edcouch-Elsa 42, Lyford 7
Edinburg North 9, Edinburg 6
El Campo 38, Houston C.E. King 26
Everman 43, FW Eastern Hills 6
FW Arlington Heights 23, Arlington Bowie 2
FW Brewer 21, Gainesville 13
Floresville 31, Beeville 22
Galena Park 42, Houston Furr 12
Granbury 21, FW Castleberry 10
Gregory-Portland 49, CC Moody 7
Hays 28, Austin Anderson 14
Henderson 41, Whitehouse 0
Hereford 35, Lubbock Monterey 24
Houston Kashmere 38, Houston Reagan 6
Houston Wheatley 29, Houston Austin 14
Houston Worthing 22, Houston Sharpstown 8
Jacksonville 10, Hallsville 8
Jasper 28, Houston Smiley 7
Kilgore 20, Tyler Chapel Hill 13
La Marque 14, Tomball 7
Lancaster 29, Kaufman 8
Leander 19, Smithson Valley 17
Lockhart 48, Kerrville Tivy 17
Los Fresnos 13, Port Isabel 12
Magnolia 41, Montgomery 0
Mercedes 35, Hildalgo 14
Monahans 50, Merkel 0
Nederland 22, Livingston 14
New Braunfels 21, CC Ray 0
New Braunfels Canyon 36, Llano 7
North Lamar 21, Pleasant Grove 14
Palestine 29, Longview Pine Tree 14
Pecos 3, Crane 0
Plainview 28, Pampa 17
Port Lavaca Calhoun 35, Aransas Pass 6
Robinson 24, Groesbeck 0
Rockwall 16, Coppell 8
San Angelo Lakeview 17, Clyde 13
Schertz Clemens 30, CC Miller 7
Seagoville 40, Dallas Bishop Dunne 0
Sharyland 20, Kingsville 6
Silsbee 27, Port Neches-Groves 17
Snyder 45, Abilene Wylie 12
Stephenville 24, Boswell 10
Sulphur Springs 48, Greenville 7
Sweetwater 54, Breckenridge 0
Texas High 24, FW Southwest 0
Waxahachie 40, Corsicana 6
West Orange-Stark 35, Vidor 0
Wharton 24, Sweeny 6
Willis 42, Navasota 24
Wilmer-Hutchins 7, Denison 7 (tie)

Class 3A

Alvarado 42, Joshua 0
Anahuac 34, Woodville 34 (tie)
Austin Lake Travis 26, Liberty Hill 0
Barbers Hill 49, Hull-Daisetta 6
Bellville 38, Caldwell 21
Bonham 18, Wylie 0
Brady 41, Ballinger 0
Brownfield 41, Seagraves 7
Brownsboro 23, Quinlan 0
Buna 28, Lumberton 21
Burnet 14, Giddings 7
Canton 21, Malakoff 17
Canyon 35, Friona 7
Carrizo Springs 15, Hondo 8
Clint 32, EP Cathedral 14
Coldspring 49, Houston Davis 0
Columbus 14, Edna 12
Comanche 13, DeLeon 0
Corrigan-Camden 28, Orangefield 0
Crandall 35, Commerce 7
Crockett 37, Connally 12
Cuero 26, LaGrange 8
Daingerfield 25, Idabel Okla 8
Dalhart 37, West Texas High 0
Decatur 20, Justin Northwest 13
Denver City 26, Greenwood 13
Devine 35, LaVernia 13
Dripping Springs 21, Mason 7
EP Mountain View 32, Silver City (N.M.) 7
Elgin 29, Gonzales 22
Eustace 46, Cayuga 7
FW Lake Worth 22, FW Carter-Riverside 18
Fabens 17, Gadsden N.M 10
Farmersville 21, Howe 0
Ferris 22, Kennedale 7
Floydada 34, Hamlin 12
Forney 26, West Mesquite 0
Goliad 14, Yorktown 9
Hamshire-Fannett 56, PA Hardin Jefferson 0
Hearne 19, Madisonville 13
Hempstead 53, Brookshire-Royal 16
Hillsboro 30, China Spring 20
Hitchcock 26, Van Vleck 13
Hooks 41, Paul Pewitt 20
Kountze 21, Trinity 14
Lake Dallas 46, Paradise 0
Liberty 28, Little Cypress Mauriceville 10
Linden-Kildare 46, Clarksville 0
Littlefield 20, Seminole 7
Lubbock Dunbar 20, Borger 7
Luling 21, Wimberley 21 (tie)
Mabank 27, Lindale 7
Manor 48, Lexington 7
Marble Falls 19, Bandera 8
McGregor 21, Gatesville 0
Medina Valley 19, Fredericksburg 6
Mexia 20, Marlin 8
Mineola 17, Grand Saline 9
Mount Vernon 17, New Boston 3
Newton 22, Atlanta 13
Orange Grove 19, Woodsboro 13
Pittsburg 13, Mount Pleasant 12
Rio Hondo 39, LaVilla 13
Rockdale 10, Cameron 7
Rockport-Fulton 14, CC Flour Bluff 0
SA West Campus 9, SA Memorial 0
Sanger 19, Bridgeport 14
Sealy 35, St. Thomas 17
Sinton 42, Robstown 13
Slaton 27, Colorado City 0
Somerset 17, SA Edgewood 13
Sonora 26, Ozona 6
Southlake Carroll 49, Azle 0
Splendora 26, Huffman 6
Spring Hill 28, Winnsboro 26

Class 2A

Albany 23, Stamford 12
Archer City 26, Jacksboro 20
Arp 38, West Rusk 18
Aubrey 21, Van Alstyne 21 (tie)
Blanco 51, Mesquite Poteet 8
Bloomington 28, Banquete 6
Boling 20, Stafford 14
Boyd 35, Aledo 0
Boys Ranch 22, Vega 6
Buffalo 42, Malakoff Cross Roads 0
Bullard 6, Rains 0
Celina 21, Frisco 0
Cisco 30, Eastland 13
Clarendon 58, Shamrock 0
Clifton 37, Whitney 14
East Chambers 34, Bay Area Christian 0
Edgewood 26, Kemp 7
Electra 62, Windthorst 6
Florence 39, Jarrell 14
Frankston 15, Gorman 8
Freer 41, West Oso 0
Grandview 34, Blooming Grove 14
Grapeland 13, Elkhart 6
Groveton 35, Diboll 0
Gruver 24, White Deer 10
Hamilton 20, Rio Vista 7
Hardin 27, Tarkington 14
Harleton 20, Alba-Golden 6
Haskell 25, Knox City 0
Holliday 29, Bowie 7
Hubbard 34, Wortham 0
Hughes Springs 7, Elysian Fields 0
Hutto 41, Rosebud-Lott 20
Industrial 24, Hallettsville 19
Italy 13, Chilton 12
Karnes City 28, Nixon-Smiley 0
Kerens 41, Dawson 0
Leon 22, Teague 15
Lone Oak 42, Royse City 11
Mart 20, Glen Rose 7
Memphis 41, Happy 20
Moody 28, Little River Academy 27
New Diana 15, DeKalb 7
Nocona 18, Pottsboro 0
Olney 21, Rotan 13

Class 1A

Anton 20, Lubbock Christian 0
Apple Springs 37, Broadway Baptist 0
Axtell 27, Frost 0
Baird 39, Hawley 8
Bartlett 21, Thorndale 17
Booker 14, Hooker Okla 7
Bremond 21, Franklin 12
Bruni 39, Laredo Nixon JV 0
Nazareth 41, Highland Park 12
Normangee 36, Coolidge 26
Oakwood 22, Calvert 0
Overton 39, Beckville 7
Plains 49, Forsan 6
Robert Lee 39, Snyder JV 15
Roscoe 39, Garden City 7

Six-Man

Amherst 40, Loop 6
Aspermont 36, Chillicothe 18
Balmorhea 48, Marathon 2
Buckholts 71, Bynum 43
Cherokee 84, Zephyr 70
Christoval 48, Sands 14
Dell City 66, Imperial Buena Vista 20
Follett 36, Lefors 0
Fort Hancock 56, Sierra Blanca 26
Gordon 26, Abbott 6
Grady 33, New Home 21
Groom 46, Meadow 40
Guthrie 38, Trent 18
Harrold 38, Newcastle 24
Ira 43, Rule 14
Klondike 26, Hermleigh 22
Lazbuddie 44, Jayton 16
May 54, Abilene Christian 8
Novice 76, Blanket 26
Oglesby 34, Gustine 32
Paint Creek 30, Strawn 21
Paint Rock 48, Highland 0
Rochester 55, Woodson 6
Samnorwood 56, Miami 18
Silverton 42, McLean 40
Star 18, Morgan 6
Trinidad 46, Aquilla 30
Valley 53, Higgins 0
Wellman 44, Borden County 14
Whitharral 64, Smyer 36
Wilson 61, Cotton Center 31

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	74	38
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	27	23
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	24	23
New England	0	1	0	.000	0	14
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	27	47
Central						
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	45	24
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	56	34
Houston	1	1	0	.500	44	39
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000	26	41
West						
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	38	26
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	50	17
LA Raiders	0	2	0	.000	34	41
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	23	45
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	10	47
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	57	38
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	46	27
Washington	1	1	0	.500	34	40
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	42	65
Phoenix	0	2	0	.000	21	54
Central						
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	54	10
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	33	52
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	55	44
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	40	51
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	23	54
West						
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	37	41
LA Rams	1	1	0	.500	21	40
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	41	21
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	62	48

Sunday, Sept. 20
Cincinnati at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Miami, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 21
New York Giants at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Toronto	87	62	.584	—
Baltimore	81	64	.559	4
Milwaukee	80	66	.548	5½
Cleveland	69	77	.473	16½
Detroit	69	78	.469	17
New York	69	78	.469	17
Boston	66	81	.449	20
West Division				
Oakland	89	57	.610	—
Minnesota	81	66	.551	8½
Chicago	78	67	.538	10½
Texas	71	78	.477	19½
California	66	80	.452	23
Kansas City	64	82	.438	25
Seattle	56	90	.384	33

Friday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 13, Texas 0
Detroit 10, Boston 3
Kansas City 3, New York 2
Chicago at Cleveland (n)
Baltimore at Milwaukee (n)
Minnesota at California (n)
Oakland at Seattle (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Pittsburgh	85	61	.582	—
Montreal	82	65	.558	3½
St. Louis	73	72	.503	11½
Chicago	73	73	.500	12
New York	65	81	.445	20
Philadelphia	59	85	.410	25
West Division				
Atlanta	88	57	.607	—
Cincinnati	80	67	.544	9
San Diego	77	69	.527	11½
Houston	70	76	.479	18½
San Francisco	64	82	.438	24½
Los Angeles	59	87	.404	29½

Friday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 9, St. Louis 7
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2
Montreal 10, New York 4
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n)
Houston at Atlanta (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (n)

Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
9-16-92

Team	W	L
Snyder Paint & Body	8	0
Sonic	5	3
Misfits	5	3
Superchargers	5	3
K&M Pumping	4	4
Spanish Inn	4	4
Team No. 13	4	0
Granite Construction	3	5
Team No. 8	3	5
Team No. 12	3	5
Better N Nuttin	2	6
West Texas State Bank	2	6
Vacancy	0	4

High Series: Edwin Jackson 565, Roger Batchelor 565; Bernie Sealy 512. **High game:** Roger Batchelor 227; Teresa Loper 179. **High Handicap series:** Tom Seabourn 640; Angela Nichols 653. **High handicap game:** Tom Seabourn 261; Trudy Garcia 232.
200-500: Edwin Jackson 210, 565; Roger Batchelor 227, 565; David Lee 221, 562; Tom Seabourn 209; Ronnie Clawson 507; Mike Shrimplin 502; Charlie Teague 514; Teresa Loper 500; Bernie Sealy 512.
Converted splits: Mike Shrimplin 3-10; Teresa Loper 2-7-10, 2-7; Jeff Horton 5-6-10, 5-7; Linda Head 3-10; Tom Seabourn 5-6-10; Mary Batchelor 5-7; Vicky Renshaw 3-10.
Most pins over average: Tom Seabourn 115; Trudy Garcia 48. **Most pins over series:** Edwin Jackson 74; Angela Nichols 41.

KOFFEE LEAGUE
9-15-92

Team	W	L
Team No. 2	7	1
Dean's ABC School	6	2
S.O.S.	5	3
Patterson's Used Cars	5	3
I.F.&C.	1	7
Vacancy	0	8

High Series: Bernie Sealy 486. **High game:** Helen Kellner 202. **High handicap series:** Darlean Rankin 626. **High handicap game:** Leda Beck 222.
Splits converted: Lynn Wormeringer 3-10; Darlean Rankin 5-10; Leda Beck 5-6.
200-500: Helen Kellner 202.
Most pins over average: Sylvia Fletcher 77.
Most pins over series: Darlean Rankin 37.

ROLL 'N' HOPE
4-27-92

Team	W	L
Carousel Arcade	3	1
Team No. 3	3	1
Louise's Coffee Shop	3	1
Team No. 5	2	2
E.D. Walton	2	2
House of Treasure	1	3
Team No. 4	1	3
Cogdell	1	3

High Series: Carousel Arcade 2143; Dorris Martin 491. **High game:** Team No. 5 705; Dana Stone 191. **High handicap series:** House of Treasures 2291; Lynn Maldonado 577. **High handicap game:** Cogdell 827; Laurie Jordan 223.
Splits converted: Lynn Maldonado 4-5-7; Sherry Comer 5-6-10; Dorris Martin 5-6, 3-10, Sammie Lyle 3-10, 5-10.

SDN sports week

Sunday, Sept. 20

Rodeo
WTC at ENMU Rodeo in Portales, N.M.
Golf
WTC at Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.

Monday, Sept. 21

Golf
WTC at Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Volleyball
SHS JV and varsity host San Angelo Lake View. Matches begin at 6 p.m.
Golf
WTC at Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.

Thursday, Sept. 24

Football
Snyder JV at Big Spring at 7 p.m.
Snyder freshmen host Big Spring. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 7 p.m.
Snyder 8th grade at Big Spring. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:30 p.m.
Snyder 7th grade hosts Big Spring. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:30 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High at Loraine at 6 p.m.
Volleyball
Snyder Junior High hosts Sweetwater at 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25

Football
Snyder Tigers at Big Spring at 8 p.m.
Hermleigh at Patton Springs at 7:30 p.m.
Ira at Klondike at 7:30 p.m.
Borden County at Loop at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26

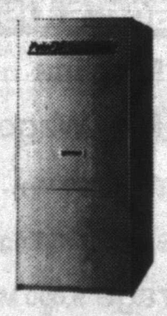
Volleyball
SHS varsity and JV vs. Seminole and Monahans at Seminole. Matches begin at 11 a.m.
SHS freshmen at Brownfield Tournament.
Snyder Junior High at Seminole A Tournament.
Tennis
Snyder hosts Lamesa in 2-4A team tennis at 10 a.m.

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
In Office Lab
All Types Contact Lenses
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Snyder, Texas
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Tues., Thurs., 9-6

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M21EMR • *FreshLube* oil system for longer engine life • Powerful 5-HP commercial-grade engine • One-handed rear catcher standard • Strong yet light magnesium deck • Electric start • 21" cut • Multiple speed drive

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Card of Thanks, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$20.00

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•Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation
•24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
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or 573-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 573-3283 (Mobile Phone)

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ALL THIS DOES IS GET THE CUSTOMER **POOR WORKMANSHIP** AT A CHEAP PRICE IF QUALITY IS ESSENTIAL CALL
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•Carports-Patios-All Concrete Work
•Steel & Vinyl Siding
•Metal & Wood Fences
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

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573-5486

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•Tile & Cabinet Work
•Commercial & Residential
Don Fox 573-3995

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(Call 7 days - 24 hours)
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•Oriental Rugs-15 Years Experience
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2. Deep (steam) clean to flush out embedded soils
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4. Apply spot & stain protection for lasting beauty
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Take step #6 and call 573-3930 today to find out how to make your carpets healthy, fresh and beautiful!

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070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Miniature Long Haired Dachshund, dark brownish red, "Cassidy". 573-3321.

LOST on Thursday: a Check Book at IGA, brown cover. REWARD. 573-3740.

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573-5486

090 VEHICLES

81 BUICK CENTURY, AC, auto, all power, 3604 41st. 573-2128 after 5 p.m.

68 BUICK, 4-door, hard top, needs oil pump, $160. 1407 Scurry, 573-9426.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S SEIZED. 89 Mercedes, $200; 86 VW, $50; 87 Mercedes, $100; 65 Mustang, $50. Choose from thousands starting $25. 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright #TX40YJC.

1983 Z-28, 305 EFI, PW, PL, PS, T-tops, AM/FM Cassette, $3500. 573-8441, 573-6056.

CASH FOR your Car or Pickup! 573-4425 or 573-1550.

1951 CHEVY, 1971 Lincoln, 1967 Van. All run good. Priced below value. Trade. 2601 Ave F.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 door, nice. 573-5172, 573-1550.

DRUGLORD CARS $100. 87 BMW, $200; 86 VW, $50; U.S. Seized. 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright #TX40YLC.

1985 FORD BRONCO II, low miles, excellent condition, 4WD, rarely used, $4795. 573-3672.

FOR SALE: 78 Dodge Omni, 4-door, AC, standard, 74,500 miles, new carburetor, good around-town car. 573-8218 after 5:00. 4017 Irving.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy PU, $1000 FIRM. Also, 1982 Toronado. 573-0953.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ram Charger, very clean, low mileage, loaded, 318, new tires, $6,000. After 6:00 p.m., 573-9564.

1987 FIFTH AVENUE, 50k, 1-owner, leather seats, lush, 4-door, excellent condition. $6500. 573-6265.

1990 FULL SIZE Bronco XLT, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. 863-2272.

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Dry Wall, Accoustical Ceiling, Wall Papering. 30 years experience. 573-2490.

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Need an ELECTRICIAN, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

SHREDDING: Small Acreage or Lots. Jerry, 573-1956, 573-0972.

THE MOST Beautiful, Healthy Lawn and Shade Trees can be yours with expert pruning, weed control and fertilization from Johansen Landscape & Nursery of Big Spring. Call today for your free estimate. 915-267-5275.

Joe's Roofing
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Joe Perez 573-6983

160 EMPLOYMENT

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC Office needs an energetic, neat appearing, personable front desk person. Position involves some daily bookkeeping, typing, data entry. Candidate must be aggressively friendly, have a good head for detail and a positive attitude. Absolutely top quality only. Call 573-0241 between 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. from Sept. 21 to Sept. 24.

COMPUTER OPERATORS: Want a high income opportunity for a full or part time business career. Earn up to $150 per day. Previous experience with our program not needed or required. Call anytime, 1-900-903-1771. Only those who are willing to take advantage of this income opportunity begin now. Call guaranteed. Your fee is only $10.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED! Christmas Around the World. Work your own hours. Free $300 Kit, Training and More. Part-time work. Full-time pay. Also, Booking Parties!!! Earn a minimum of $50 free merchandise. Win trip to Hawaii. Call Dottie, 806/585-6437.

EASY ASSEMBLY any hour, $339 week. 24 Hour Hotline 801-379-2900 Copyright #TX40YLH.

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

LVN, 11-7 shift; and RN Director of Nurses. 50 bed home, competitive salary & benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

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

NEEDED: Maid, daily and weekend work. Non-smoker. Phone and car needed. Apply in person, Purple Sage Motel.

NEED PART-TIME Lab Technician or Phelotomist at Snyder Medical Clinic. Apply in person. 573-8594.

PARK RANGERS, Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info. call (219)769-6649 Ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 Days.

POSTAL JOBS: $23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks. For application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-8341, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 7 days.

PART-TIME LVN: Needs good interpersonal and clinical skills. Dependability a must. Competitive salary & benefits. Contact: Paul Nelson, Administrative Manager, 1-800-695-2199.

SUN ELECTRIC is in need of experienced Oilfield Lineman, Electricians and Helpers to work in the Snyder area. Must have good driving record, your own tools & good references. We offer good pay, benefits & good working conditions. Drug Screening required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 752, Odessa, TX 79760 or apply in person at 117 S. Texas. No phone calls, please.

STAFF VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Assistant Pro - WTC Golf Course. 12-month contract. SALARY: $14,500-$15,000 per year with fringe benefits. Salary can be supplimented by giving private lessons. DUTIES: In absence of Pro Shop Director, oversee pro shop and golf course operations. Manage one full-time employee and 3 part-time employees. Order merchandise, supervise driving range and cart maintenance; responsible for enforcing local rules as they pertain to WTC golf course. Be responsible for public relations and tournament play at WTC Golf Course. Must be able to climb, walk, and lift. WORK SCHEDULE: Flexible hours; six days a week; course is closed on Tuesdays; one weekend off each month. EXPERIENCE: Must be knowledgeable concerning game of golf. Previous management experience preferred. APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED UNTIL October 1. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: As soon as possible. Contact Milton Ham or E.G. Hickman, Western Texas College, 6200,South College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-8511. Phone 915-573-8511, Ext. 306 or Ext. 396. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, or handicap.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Snyder, Texas 79549
Equal Opportunity Institution

POSITION: Instructors, FULL-TIME, 12-month contract: Heating and Refrigeration, Data Processing, Automobile Mechanics Certificate programs. LOCATION: French Robertson Prison Unit, Abilene - Jones County, Texas. (Instructional program will be a part of the instructional program at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas.) QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in field to be taught, with Associate of Applied Science degree preferred. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: December 1, 1992. SALARY: Commensurate with experience. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: October 8, 1992.

POSITION: Instructors, PART-TIME: English, History, Government, Math, Psychology/Sociology. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in the teaching field preferred for all credit courses. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: January 13, 1993. SALARY: Based on degree level/college scale. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: December 1, 1992.

POSITION: Clerical, Full-time, 12-month position. QUALIFICATIONS: Strong computer skills preferred. LOCATION: French Robertson Prison Unit in Abilene, working with college program for Western Texas College. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: December 1, 1992. SALARY: College scale. SUBMIT APPLICATIONS BY: October 8, 1992.

Send applications to Bettie McQueen, Dean of Instruction, Western Texas College, 6200 South College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-8511.

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, or handicap.

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The Snyder Daily News
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Snyder, Texas 79550

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

Insurance agency in Snyder. Farmers Insurance Group of Companies is expanding their operation in the Snyder area. You will receive training from America's 3rd largest Auto and Home Owner Insurance Co. After qualifying, you will be guaranteed up to $30,000 annual income for two years to help you get started. Must have a desire to be in business for yourself; job stability and no prior insurance sales. 4-Year College Degree required. Contact: Sonny Harvey, (915) 692-4981, P.O. Box 6102, Abilene, TX 79608.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Parts Person. Apply at Key Brothers Implement Company Inc., 507 East Coliseum Drive, Snyder, TX.

THE COAHOMA Independent School District is seeking applicants for the following position: Elementary Teacher-Primary Level. To apply please contact the Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511. (915)394-4290.

WANTED: WEB PRESS APPRENTICE for job with a future. Applicants must have stable work record and clean driving record. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949-A, Snyder, TX 79550.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT: Maintenance. POSITION: Building Maintenance. SALARY: College scale. DUTIES: Perform general maintenance and repair of buildings, consisting of heating/air conditioning equipment, plumbing, and other related duties as required. GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS: Must have working knowledge of maintenance and repair procedures and ability to read blueprints. SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS: Physical examination required. (Board policy 4114). Be able to climb and work from ladders, stoop, bend, and work under buildings, in attics and transformer vaults. Work from top of buildings and scaffolds. Work in all weather, hot or cold, in and outside buildings in repair of all maintenance equipment. Must furnish proof of U.S. Citizenship, have current Texas Driver's License, and have good oral and written communication skills. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: As soon as possible. SEND APPLICATIONS TO: Leeon Pettit, Director of Physical Plant NOT LATER THAN September 23, 1992. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. Application forms are available in the Maintenance Department. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, or handicap.

161 POSITION WANTED

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ Analyst with 7 years of mainframe and PC experience wanting to relocate to Snyder area. Interested in discussing career or partnership opportunities. Call 573-2804 after 5 p.m.

CONTRACT PUMPER: very dependable, needs around 10 wells to take care of (deep or shallow). 573-5508.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

EARN HOLIDAY CASH!!! Parents, Teachers, Day Care Providers. Share quality toys, books & games. Call Sharon, 1-800-771-4457.

IF YOU'D like your house or office cleaned right, call me! 573-0420 evenings; 573-2477, anytime.

MARY KAY: Quitting Business. Leftover stock 30% off. Call for your needs. Gloria Price, 573-5415.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

MATURE WOMAN will Babysit in her home. Day or Night and Weekends. Call 573-7973.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Marie Clark, 573-8707 days, 573-6454 evenings.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Have large stock on hand. Call 573-6549, Bennie and Weldon Sumruld.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

EMUS - RHEAS: I am interested in boarding Emus, Rheas or Ostriches Or taking investors. H.D. Strickland, 573-6956 or 573-6942.

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

FOR SALE: Charolais & Limousin Cross Bulls. Buck Logan, 573-5189.

FOR LEASE: One Mile East. Twenty acres of Higaria ready to graze. Fenced. With barn, corral and water. 573-0548.

HAY BALING. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

5x5 HAY FOR SALE: $10.00 per bale. Quantity discount. Call 863-2276 (Hermleigh).

LIQUID FEED, 32%. It's time to start feeding. Snyder Farm and Ranch. 573-0767.

ROX CANDY HAY for sale. Round or Square. Can deliver. Ross Preston, 573-1217.

SQUARE & ROUND Hay Bales, Haygrazer, Firewood (full cord & ½ cord, delivered). 573-5548, 573-5564.

THE GARDEN, Clairemont Hwy at Hargrove, 573-4491. Fresh Vegetables picked daily. Tomatoes, Okra ...

240 SPORTING GOODS

DOVE, QUAIL, Pheasant and Chukar. Day Hunting, Private Areas. Also, Dressed Birds for sale. 915-776-2852.

S&W 41 Mag. 8⅜" barrel, aim point scope, shoulder holster. 573-9912.

251 BOATS

10 FOOT Jon Boat, $200. 16 Foot Bass Boat w/60 HP Evinrude motor. 573-8070.

260 MERCHANDISE

BROWN COUCH, good condition. Call 573-6265.

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

CREATIVE FRIENDS Co-Op seeking members interested in making money. Meeting October 18. For voice recorded information, 573-4961.

CLEARANCE SALE: 25% off entire stock. Includes: Gift Items, Christmas Items, Accomp. Tapes, Books, Etc. Bibles & More, 1912 College.

FOR SALE: Kingsize Waterbed, 3 months old, motionless mattress, 6 drawer stand. 573-9390.

FOR SALE: Fullsize microwave with power levels, other features. Excellent condition. Call 573-8881 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Toro Riding Lawn Mower, 8HP Electric Start w/ Grass Catcher Attachment, $800. After 6:00 p.m., 573-9564.

FOR SALE: Brother Portable Sewing Machine, $50. Call 573-6123.

88 F150 SUPERCAB, 60k, $7950. MTD18HP Mower, 19" Color TV $85, 50WHP Sodim Lights $25. 573-8526.

FOR SALE: 1-Ridgid 4P 4" Threader; 1-1" to 2" Adjustable Ridgid Threader #65R. Call 573-9912, ask for Elvin.

FOR SALE: Sega Master System, including 8 games, joy sticks, $600 value for $200. 573-0313 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Color TV, Electric Dryer (good condition), Dishwasher (built-in). 573-4735.

HAVE YOU tried a Chopped Barbeque Sandwich on RETA'S homemade bun lately? 100% smoked chopped brisket on a 100% homemade bun. Only $1.99. RETA'S CAKE SHOP and TEXAS BAR-B-Q.

21" HONDA MOWER, Lifestyle 1300 Treadmill, 14' 30hp Fishing Boat. All in excellent condition. 573-9779.

HERMLEIGH FANS: Buy your Fighting Cardinal Flags at Bannerstaff, north side of square.

K/S BRICK, mod brick, match brick, & #2 brick. All colors & textures; most U.S. Mfgrs. Sterling Co., 3097 Brick Plant Road, Snyder. (915)573-4108.

LOCAL FURNITURE MOVING. Big or Small Jobs. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

MUST SELL: New Hachi Camera Kit, 35mm focus free Camers, Tripod & Case, Swivel Flash, Color Film, Batteries, Lens, Care Kit. $150. Phone 573-4349.

NEW SEARS Downdraft Evaporative Air Conditioner, 4500, ½ Horse, $425. 573-3186 after 9:30 p.m.

QUEEN SIZE SOFA, multistriped Velveteen, excellent condition. 573-4374.

SOME GOOD Cook Stoves, Refrigerator, Washers, Dryers & 2 Classic Cars for sale. 101 25th St.

STRICKLANDS TV SERVICE. **RENT-TO-OWN:** TV's, VCR's, Stereos, Livingroom & Bedroom Furniture, VCII plus Satellite De-Scramblers, Security System. NEW ITEMS: Washers & Dryers. **SATELLITE SALES & SERVICE, 2413 College, 573-6942.**

TIGER FLAG SPECIAL, $10 each. Bannerstaff, north side of square.

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

261 ANTIQUES

WILL BUY Antiques, Estates, Old Quilts, Collectibles, Glassware, Furniture. Call Harlin at 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FREE KITTENS: 6 weeks old. 4101 Kerrville. 573-9770.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
1003 31st
Sunday, 11-?
Kingsize bedspread, sheets, misc., lots of nice things.

PERFECT #1 Golden Delicious Apples. Only 20¢ pound, delivered. Call 573-6171.

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR SALE OR RENT. Wadleigh Industrial Lots, utilities in, paved. $125-$250 monthly. 573-5627.

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

LARGE MOBILE Home Lot for sale. Also, Jet Ski. 573-4789.

LARGE MOBILE SPACE, one mile East, with three acres or more if needed for animal. 573-0548.

MOBILE HOME LOT with Trees & Chain Link Fence. Plumbed. Small down, payments like rent. 573-2251.

2400 SF SHOP-OFFICE for rent or sale. Hwy 84 at East 23rd. 573-1956, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, BRICK Duplex. Appliances, CH/A. Prefer single person. 573-1012 after 5:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bill paid or you pay bills. Price depends on number of people. Call 573-4730 or come by 1902 #2 or 1913 #1 Coleman.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apartment. All bills paid. No pets or children. $240 month plus $50 deposit. 2012 26th. 573-4167.

DUPLEX: $140 month. SMALL HOUSE, $120 month, water & cable paid, new carpet, windows. 573-1644.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. All bills & cable paid. Can move in for 2 weeks rent plus deposit. 573-1080, 728-8482 (Colorado City).

FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom Apartment, electric paid, $150-$200 month + deposit. 573-5525.

NEAT/CLEAN: 1 bedroom, furnished. Gas, water paid. Nice neighborhood. $225 month. $50 deposit. 573-6337.


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

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One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Western Crest Apartments
2 bedr., 1 bth., & 2 bedr., 2 bth., pool, washer & dryer connection, covered parking.
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, $340/mo., $125/dep. 3102 40th. References required. 573-1640.

704 30th- 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced backyard, new carpet, $100 deposit, $325 month, water paid. 573-2947 or 573-5124.

2 BEDROOM, gas stove & refrigerator, carpet, $200/mo., 1801 39th. 573-4720, 573-0900 after 6:00.

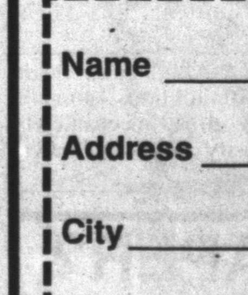
FOR RENT: Small one bedroom House. Just right for single person or couple. 2704 Ave J. 573-5117, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00; 573-4728 weekends.

FOR RENT: 511 Ave Q, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. 573-5217 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, 2907 Ave V. 573-9068.

RENT: Country Home on 1 Acre. 2-1-1-workshop, water paid. $250 month, $50 deposit. 573-7957.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, private backyard. 573-1386.



Classifieds
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, fenced yard, $500 down, $300 month. 306 North Ave U. 573-2251.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

WANTED TO BUY: 3 Wheeler, 4 Wheeler, Motorcycle. Any condition. 573-9595.


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360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, near Ira School. Low 30's. 573-5093.

BY OWNER: 2-1-2 on 2 lots. Must sell. Make offer. Terms available. Mert - Debbie Merritt, 817-864-3862 after 6 p.m.

2-1-CARPORT on 5.8 acres with trees & creek, large rooms, utility room, storage building, satellite, city water. 10 minutes from town. More acreage available. $30,000. 573-8441, 573-6056, 573-5959.

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

FOR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, Colonial Hills Addition. 573-1423 after 4:00 p.m.

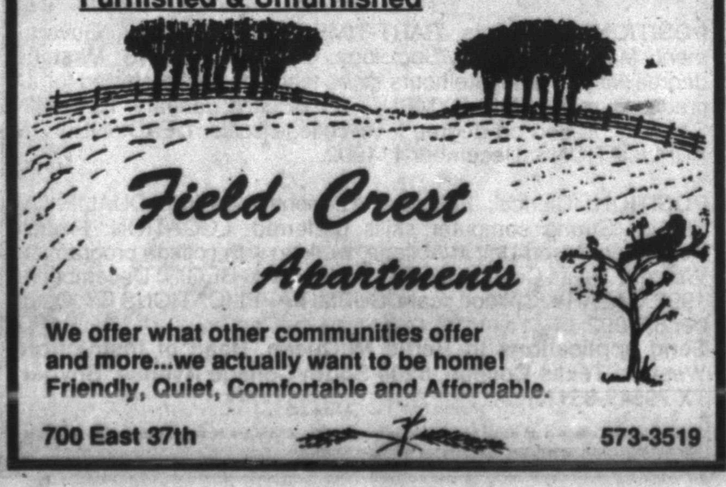
FOR SALE: 6 CRP Farms, $200-$325 acre, 1-185 acre Stock Farm, $175 acre, 1-4492 Acre in Sutton Co. Ranch, $191 acre. **CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL:** Rt. 1, Hermleigh, TX 79526, 915-573-0383.

GARY BREWER ROAD: 7/10 mile, large fenced yard, 30x30 shop, 3-2-2, extras. Agent, after 6 p.m., 573-9943.

4 HOUSES for sale: $22,000. 3-1-1-den; Efficeincy Apt & 1 bedroom Duplex. All new carpet & windows. 400 & 324 29th St. 573-1644.

3 LOTS, 5 Pecan Trees, large older House, extras. Austin and 30th. $40,000 cash. 573-5810.

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Endeavour's crew uses bonus science day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts Saturday took advantage of their extra day in space to squeeze in more experiments, including working an acoustic furnace that melts glass.

Astronaut Jan Davis operated an acoustic levitation furnace that used mirrors, sound waves and krypton gas to suspend a small, round glass sample. Then, halogen lamps heated the glass pellet until it melted.

The manmade bead, less than a half-inch in diameter, slowly bounced up and down inside a wire cage as the furnace chamber was bathed in a bright, red-orange glow. However, the glass eventually stuck to the inside of the cage.

"It's too bad it didn't levitate the whole time, but hopefully we got some good science out of this sample," Davis said.

Scientists hope to create a very pure glass, not based on silicon, that can better transmit infrared light. The furnace's temperatures can reach over 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

In other activities Saturday, the astronauts filmed educational videos and were given some time to relax away from their Spacelab laborers, where the crew's two teams have been working around the clock.

The shuttle is scheduled to land at Florida's Kennedy Space Center at 7:19 a.m. Sunday after eight days in space. The flight is the first U.S. space mission devoted to Japanese research; most of the 43 Spacelab experiments on board are Japanese.

Scientists from around the world are eagerly awaiting the shuttle's return so they can see how animals in Endeavour's flying menagerie fared in weightlessness.

The shuttle is carrying two carp, four adult frogs, as many as 447 tadpoles, 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs. Seven of the tadpoles were hatched in orbit from eggs fertilized on the ground; the others were conceived and hatched in space.

NASA extended the voyage from seven to eight days Wednesday, allowing the seven-member crew to collect more data on about half the shuttle's experiments.

Video beamed down from the shuttle Friday night showed some of the space-bred tadpoles swimming rapidly in tight circles inside their containers, while others darted and wriggled in more usual Earth behavior.

The tadpoles, the first creatures other than insects to be conceived and reproduced in space, are the offspring of two of four adult female South African clawed frogs riding aboard Endeavour.

European currency crisis continues

LONDON (AP) — The strong aftershocks of Europe's currency crisis abated somewhat Friday, but Britain injected more uncertainty into the financial markets by saying it is in no hurry to rejoin the European exchange rate system or to support a unified Europe.

Prime Minister John Major said in a television interview the pound won't return to the exchange rate mechanism until the system is run "in the interest of all the countries of Europe and not veered towards national interest in any individual country."

Britain withdrew the pound from the exchange system Wednesday night after trying in vain to support the currency against the powerful German mark. Britain blamed high German interest rates for pressuring the pound and accused Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, of helping to drive sterling out of the exchange grid.

The Bundesbank lowered two key rates a fraction of a percentage point on Monday. The drop was smaller than hoped, prompting disappointed investors to sell off the pound and other European currencies.

The high interest rates make investments in the German mark more attractive. Conversely, the pound and other currencies are less able to compete if they are backed by lower rates.

Man once condemned to die has been freed from prison

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A school principal once sentenced to death for the 1979 slayings of a teacher and her two children was freed from prison Friday after the state Supreme Court said prosecutors badly mishandled the case.

In a 5-0 decision ordering Jay C. Smith freed, the court said the prosecution hid crucial evidence that could have helped his defense against the murder charges. He was convicted in 1986 and his death sentence was later reduced to a life sentence.

"Sure I'm bitter. I'm angry," Smith said after walking out of state prison Friday night in Huntingdon, about 100 miles west of Harrisburg. "I don't think I can be happy anymore. What is there to be happy about? You can see what kind of justice system you have."

Smith said his time in prison was "worse than a nightmare."

His lawyer, William C. Costopoulos, said: "I honestly believe I have set an innocent man free."

Author Joseph Wambaugh's book about the case, "Echoes in the Darkness," became a best seller and popular television miniseries.

Susan Reinert's nude and battered body was found in her car parked at a motel near Harrisburg. Her children, Karen, 11, and Michael, 10, were never found.

Authorities contended Smith and William Bradfield Jr., a teacher at the school in Montgomery County, killed Mrs. Reinert and her children to collect $750,000 from their estate. They contended Bradfield, who is serving a life sentence, was romantically involved with Mrs. Reinert, an English teacher.

Smith's defense had argued that Mrs. Reinert was murdered at the New Jersey seashore where Bradfield had been.

Smith won a new trial in December 1989 after the state Supreme Court ruled improper hearsay evidence was introduced in his first trial. The court said Friday that prosecutional wrongdoing was so bad that retrying him would violate his constitutional protections against double jeopardy.

Besides hiding evidence, the prosecution concealed that the state had promised a key witness against Smith favorable treatment in his own unrelated trial, the court said.

In addition, prosecutors tried to discredit a state policeman who testified he had collected the evidence they denied existed. The state found the evidence during the trial but waited two years before telling Smith's attorney.

"It would be hard to imagine more egregious prosecutorial tactics," Justice John Flaherty said in his opinion.

Newspaper says opponents timed Guerrero attack

DALLAS (AP) — A political consultant for Texas Railroad Commission candidate Barry Williamson says the campaign carefully timed the release of information saying opponent Lena Guerrero's academic record had been misrepresented.

The Railroad Commission chairwoman has spent the past week answering questions about revelations that she didn't graduate from the University of Texas and as some campaign literature had claimed.

This week, she made public grade transcripts showing a C-plus average and that she was 19 hours of class work short of the 120 needed for a degree in journalism.

Karl Rove, a consultant for Williamson, told The Dallas Morning News in Saturday's editions that the campaign had the information months ago.

Rove said Williamson was being told in recent editorial meetings that Ms. Guerrero would win a close race because "frankly we believe it's important to our state — and it is — for qualified Mexican-Americans to clearly be seen in the leadership of the state."

Ms. Guerrero also had amassed a $1 million campaign war chest — almost five times what Williamson had to spend. That's when the Williamson decided to spread the word about Guerrero's education.

"So our sense was that we were getting to a crucial juncture where we needed to do something to cut off her money and to do something before the editorials got locked in."

Obituaries

Emeterio Campos

1930-1992

COLORADO CITY — Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church for Emeterio Campos Sr., 62, who died Friday following a one-vehicle accident, 4.5 miles northwest of Roscoe on U.S. 84.

Rosary was set for 8 p.m. Saturday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

He was was the brother of Raymon Campos of Snyder.

Mr. Campos was driver of an asphalt truck which overturned about 5:50 a.m. Friday. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Born in Waelder, he worked for J.H. Strain and Sons in Tye, and he was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Apolonia Campos of Colorado City; two sons, Emeterio Campos Jr. and John Campos, both of Colorado City; seven daughters, Irma Boyle of Abilene, Dora Morris of New Braunfels, and Janie Davila, Anita Reyna, Rita Espinosa, Emma Godina and Esther Goss, all of Colorado City; four other brothers, Juan Campos of Virginia, Manuel Campos of Mesquite, Leon Campos of Houston and Dennis Campos of Healdburg, Calif.; four sisters, Connie Orona of Colorado City, Judy Garcia of Austin, Isabel Wiley of Massachusetts and Sister Rita Campos of Long Beach, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Chamber

Continued From Page 1

Trio member; and Bart Trotter, national champion fiddler. Rounding out the group is Jayson Jones.

Other entertainment will include wagon rides and fiddle players.

Prize drawings will be held at 9:45 p.m., with this year's prizes to include certificates of deposits in the amounts of $3,500, $2,000, $1,500, $1,000 and $500.

Births

Waylen and Joycelyn Holder announce the birth of their grandson, Brandon Garrett, born to their daughter, Michelle, at Medical City of Dallas on Aug. 31. Brandon weighed five pounds and 13 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Belyeu of Sweetwater.

Stormie Rene Hughes was born Sept. 6 at 5:11 a.m. Her parents are Suzanne Todd and Lancer Hughes, both of Amarillo. She weighed seven pounds and 15¼ ounces.

Grandparents are Janie Winkle of Amarillo and E.W. and Linda Hardy of Ira. Great-grandparents are Verna Sellars and the late Grady Sellars and Charles and Florence Hardy, all of Snyder.

Police clear 2 more cases

Snyder police closed two more burglary cases and made several unrelated arrests Friday and early Saturday.

Police have identified two male juveniles, ages 13 and 15, as suspects in the July 19 burglary of Snyder Laundry and the July 29 attempted burglary of Action Sports Cards.

Both juveniles have been taken to the Lubbock County Youth Detention Facility and the cases have been turned over to the district attorney.

Police completed 10 cases of burglary, theft and criminal mischief last week with the identification of four juvenile suspects, and earlier this month cleared 14 burglary cases involving three juveniles.

Police responded to a domestic disturbance in the 2900 block of Avenue J at 7:42 p.m. Friday. They arrested two men, both age 20, for disorderly conduct-language.

At 3:10 a.m. Saturday, police stopped a vehicle in the 400 block of 32nd Street and arrested an 18-year-old man for driving while intoxicated and another 18-year-old man for public intoxication. A 15-year-old boy was charged with minor in possession, taken to the police department and later released to an older sister.

At 4:38 p.m. a man came to the police department to report that his bicycle had been stolen. The bicycle was located by police and returned to the owner.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken A La King on Noodles
Harvard Beets
Savory Peas
Raw Vegetable Salad
Bread Pudding

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Chopped Spinach
Sliced Melon
Apple Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Braised Pork Chops
Whole Kernel Corn
Blackeye Peas
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Banana & Strawberries

THURSDAY
Hamburger On A Bun
Potato Chips
Pork & Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
Ice Cream

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Parslied Potatoes
Green Bean Casserole
Tomato Wedges
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Wednesday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.6190	.6205
Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	.6550	.6655
Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	.6040	.6170
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light $ per bbl fob	18.20	18.25
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	20.30	20.30
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob		22.80
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast	19.30	19.60
Alask No. Slope del. West Coast	18.70	18.75

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAKE CABIN for sale. Located on West side of C.C. Lake. Deeded Lot. 12x24 Storage Building. Covered Boat Dock on Main Lake. Carport, Privacy Fence. (915)573-8070 or (915)728-2914.

NORTH EDGE of Town, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-Story, barn frame w/basement, good water well, 1.3 acres, trees, extra nice. $75,000 FIRM!! By appointment, 573-9001, 8:00-6:00.

NO EQUITY: 3-2-2 brick. Some transfer fees and assume qualifying; $564 PITI; 4006 Irving. 574-6631.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 1707 30th Street

Reduced-4507 El Paso, $69,900.
2501 48th-3-3-2, RV Gar.
2704 47th-3-2½ -2, $82,500.
2701 30th-4-3-2, $97,500.
3207 Irving-3-2-2, $75,500.
2807 Denison-3-2-2, $71,500.
4501 Denison-3-2-CP.
2006 Towle Park Rd.-3-2-2.
3782 Avondale-Assume loan.
3615 41st-3-2-2, $48,900.
2402 41st-Assume loan.
Home on 2A-barns, basement.
1908 30th-3-2-, owner fin.
South-18A, 3-2-, barns.
3706 Ave U-3-2, $53T.
4202 Lubbock-3-2-2, $59,500.
2204 44th-3-2-1¼, $49,500.
3005 41st-3-1-CP, $30T.
3119 39th-2-1-CP, $24T.
3100 Ave A-3-1½ -2, $38T.
314 32nd-3-1, $25T.
1710 Scott-3-1, only $5,990.

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

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

Polar-360 acres, minerals.
2217 Sunset-3-1-1 nice, 35T
3000 Denison-3-2-2CP 69T.
Home with 3 rentals 24T.
2-1-CP-Owner financed.
4304 Lubbock-3-2-2 50's.
Reduced-51A 3-2-2 orchard.
West 1A-3-2-2 shop $67,500.
3706 Ave U-brick 53T.
3110 40th-3-2-den, $39,500.
1201 20th-2-1-1 make offer.
2809 Denison-3-2-2 shop 78T.
Ira 2-1-2c/p 4A, trees, 45T.
2204 44th-3-2-2c/p, $49,500.
3-2½ -2 on 1 acre 35T.
South 5 Acres-4-2-2cp 65T.
1804 39th-3-1-nice 32T.
3503 Kerrville-3-2-2 46T.
404 32nd-3-2-2cp-shop 40's.
3726 Austin-4-3 $39,500.
West 2½ Acres-3-1-2c/p $47T.

Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

JACK & JACK REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE - Lovely custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, corner lot, ash wood used throughout, sprinkler system. Shown by appointment only. Call today.
FAYE BLACKLEDGE
OFFICE: 573-8571
HOME: 573-1223

OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, plumbed washer/dryer, evaporative A/C, steel siding, storm windows, carport, price lowered. 573-6265.

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

3100 Hill-3-2-1-2cp 40's.
2204 44th-3-2-2cp 40's.
3821 Highland-2-1-2 30's.
406 33rd-3-1 20's.
2303 Ave M-18T.
3111 El Paso-Brick 2-1 20's.
Country-Appx 7 acres, 2-1 20's.
30's-414 35th, 2108 42nd, 2315 42nd, 212 36th Pl, 3206 Hill, 3711 Noble.
Bassridge-2705 48th, 3-2-2, pool 90's.
2501 48th-3-2½ -2-pool, 125T.
2006 Towle Park-3-2-2 liv & den, 90's.
2206 29th-2-1-, only $9,000.
East Country-4-2-2CP, 2A, 60's.
401 30th-3-1-1, $20's.
2101 42nd-3-1-1 CH/RA, $20's.
Near Ira-1-6A, 3-2-2CP, $40's.
40's-3012 Ave W, 4102 42nd, 2207 43rd.

Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

Small Acreage-North 3 bedr. 2 bath, cedar, 2-story, decks & fully landscaped.
New Listing-2704 37th St., ideal school location, new carpet, paint, priced right!
Walk To East-Assumable FHA loan, 214 36th St.
Ideal 42nd St.-2108, 2201, 2402, 3002, 3102.
Reduced-3 bedr. 28T.
Exclusive-Bassridge, 3 bedr. 1 & 3/4 baths, double garage, large family room w/fireplace. Priced to sell. $58,000.
Exclusive-Old West Snyder, 3 bedr. 2 baths, brick, double garage, nice patio, corner lot. Owner transferred. $39,500.
Sunset-2-1 Den 25T.
Country West-5 bedr. 3 bath, approx. 150 Acres in CRP.
Back on Market! Lubbock Hwy. 3 bedr. w/8.4 acres

Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Louise Ball 573-2969
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Linda Walton 573-5233
Dolores Jones 573-3452

362 FARMS & RANCHES

RURAL SUBDIVISION-872 Acres located just South of Snyder, Texas. Lot sizes range from 14 to 26 acres. County-maintained caliche streets, overhead electric & telephone and a private water system with city of Snyder water. Strong deed restrictions. #24-2075, $295,000, single lot sales at $?95/acre. BROKERS WELCOME. *** (912)465-0534, Farm Credit Bank.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRANSFER AND ASSUMPTION OF DEBTS

Pursuant to Section 6.103 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code, notice is given that on September 15, 1992, Blanche Chisum, d/b/a Blanche's Bernina whose business address is 2503 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549, transferred all fixtures, equipment inventory, and supplies of the business know as Blanche's Bernina to Gail Anderson.

The undersigned has assumed all responsibility for paying the debts of Blanche Chisum, d/b/a Blanche's Bernina.

(s)Gail Anderson

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. Monday, September 28, 1992 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of a 1993 Half (½) Ton Pickup. Specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 93-03. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The City of Snyder is accepting bids for the SELL of the following used computer equipment:
Item 1: One IBM 5225 Printer
Item 2: One IBM 5256 Printer
Item 3: One IBM 5251 Display Station with keyboard
Bids will be received until 10:00/a.m., October 7, 1992, in the office of the Director of Customer Services.

Western Texas College will be accepting bids to purchase one autoclave-sterilmatic until 10:00 a.m., October 5, 1992. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College or by telephoning 573-8511, ext. 307.

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for two copy machines until 10:00 a.m., October 1, 1992. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

1992 county fair results are continued below

Continued From Page 5A

Cherry jelly: Jarod Higgins.

Other Special Awards

Cherry jelly : Jarod Higgins, 2nd and Ball award.

Cucumber relish: Jarod Higgins, 1st and Ball award.

Blackeyed: Jarod Higgins, 2nd.

Cucumber relish: Jarod Higgins, 1st and Ball award.

Sweet pickles: Jarod Higgins, 2nd.

Cherry jam: Jarod Higgins.

EDUCATIONAL

Youth: 1. Snyder FFA, $15; 2. Canyon Reef 4-H Club, $10; 3. 4-H Horse Club, $7.50; 4. Girl Scouts, $5.

ART SHOW

Professional: La Verne Lee

Amateur: Wendell Wilks

Sr.-Jr. High: Nathan Spoor

Preschool-6th: Adam Rodgers

Professional

—Oil: 2. Karen Rinker.

—Water Color: 1. La Verne Lee; 2. Rachel Martin; 3. Rachel Martin; 4. Karen Rinker.

—Photography: 1. Marshal Bryant; 2. Pam Bryant; 3. Marshal Bryant; 4. Pam Bryant.

Amateur

—Oil: 1. Mary Robb; 2. Evelyn Mebane; 3. Peg Gracey; 4. Charlotte Etgen; 4. Lila Guin.

—Water Color: 1. Emma Huffman; 2. Sharon Applin; 3. Sharon Applin; 4. Emma Huffman; 4. Sharon Applin.

—Pastel: 3. Jason Best.

—Graphics: 3. Jason Best.

—Drawing: 1. Sharon Applin; 2. Clyde DeLao; 3. Clinton Garcia; 4. Sharon Applin.

—Photography: 1. Weldell Wilks: 2. Sonny Greenfield; 3. Sandra Browning; 4. Sylvia Carpenter; 4. J. Merril Kaiser.

Senior High

—Oil: Nathan Spoor.

—Water Color: 1. Benji Martinez; 2. Nathan Spoor; 3. Marcus Best; 4. Dustin Mills; 4. Marcus Best.

—Graphics: 1. Nathan Spoor; 2. Marcus Best; 3. Nathan Spoor; 4. Robin Bailey; 4.

—Drawing: 1. Nathan Spoor; 2. Benji Martinez; 3. Robin Bailey; 4. Nathan Spoor; 4. Dustin Mills; 4. Dustin Mills.

—Pastel: 1. Jenny Valdez: 2. Robin Bailey; 3. Chris Goebel; 4. Chris Goebel.

—Photography: 1. Susan Bigham; 2. Susan Bigham; 3. Kimberly Mitchell; 4. Susan Bigham.

Junior High

—Water Color: 4. Emily Zeck.

—Drawing: 1. Melanie Gibson; 2. Christina Bullard; 3. Melanie Gibson; 4. Raymond Medrano; 4. Emily Zeck.

—Photography: 1-2-3-4. Jennifer Bigham.

Preschool

—Water Color: 1. Jarett Davis; 2. Bradley Davis; 3. Alyssa Davis.

—Graphics: 1. Jarrett Davis; 2. Brad Davis; 3. Bran Dee Harbin; 4. Ryan Herrington, Alyssa Davis, Lauren Hinojos.

—Miscellaneous: 1. Lauren Hinojos.

Grade 1-3

—Water Color: 1-2. Nicole Moore; 3. Jason Hall; 4. Adam Rodgers, Britt Harbin.

—College: 1. Nicole Moore; 2. Diana Cody; 3. Gretchen Hall.

—Drawing: 1. Adam Rodgers; 2 Jason Hall; 3. Chance Tatum.

Grade 4-6

—Pastel: 2. Michael Compton.

—Water Color: 4. Matt Rodgers.

—Drawing: 1. Cora Best; 2. Riley Ann Tatum; 3. Matt Rodgers; 4. Josh Hall, Isaac Spoor.

SENIOR CITIZENS HANDICRAFTS

—Crochet Afghan: 1. Zella Thompson.

—Christmas Tablecloth: 1. Zella Thompson.

—Painted Wooden Box: 1. Nell Walker.

—Party punch: 1. Nell Walker.

—Jar Dolls: 1-2. Frances Black.

—Canvas Art: 1. Vanice Lovett.

—Stuffed Decorations: 1-2-3. Angelea Carey.

—Cookie Cutter Dolls: 1-2. Frances Black.

—Bathroom Decorations: 1. Frances Black.

—Crochet Paper Holder: 1. Vanice Lovett.

—Crochet Afghans: 1. Zella Thompson; 2. Sue Griffin.

—Christmas Sweatshirt: 1. Nell Walker.

—Crochet Christmas Decorations: 1. Zella Thompson.

—Card Holder: 1. Zella Thompson.

—Christmas Wreath: 1. Zella Thompson.

AGRICULTURAL

Rosettes

—Cotton: Lupe Morin Jr.

—Vegetables: Frank Garcia.

—Nuts: Lois Leech.

—Fruit: Darrel Johnson.

—Miscellaneous: Betty Sneed.

Cotton

Open Boles: 1. Robbie Glasscock.

—Stalk-Dryland: 1. Lupe Morin Jr. (Sweepstakes); 2. Robert Erwin; 3. Max von Roeder; 4. Leon Sterling.

—Stalk-Dryland, Jr. Division: 1. Lori Eckert; 2-4. Jason Eckert.

Fruits

—Pears: 1. C.L. West.

—Stark King Delicious Pears: 1. Brice Fuqua.

—Keefer Pears: 1. Charles Cain.

—Apples, McIntosh: 1. Blake Walker.

—Apples, Red Delicious: 1. Amy Botts.

—Apples, Wolf Strain Delicious: 1. C.L. West.

—Apples, Golden Delicious: 1. Bob Pollard.

—Apples, Jonelicious: 1. Eileen West; 2. C.L. West.

—Apples, Yellow Delicious: 1. Valeria West.

—Apples, Start Golden Delicious: 1. C.L. West.

—Persimmons: 1. Charles Cain.

—Figs: 1. Jesse A. Johnsen.

—Fig Stalk: 1. Jesse A. Johnsen.

—Watermelon: 1. Darrel Johnson (Sweepstakes); 2. Darrel Johnson.

—Pumpkins: 1. Brice Fuqua.

—Minature Pumpkins: 1. Brice Fuqua.

Vegetables

—1. Bell Peppers: 1. Frank Garcia (Sweepstakes); 2. Judy Vaughan; 3. Viola Stirl; 4. Tony Hayley.

—Yellow Bell Peppers: 1. Tony Hayley.

—Purple Bell Peppers: 1. Jimmy Ward.

—Banana Peppers, Red: 1. Tony Hayley.

—Banana Peppers, Green: 1. Viola Stirl; 2. Walter Stirl.

—Banana Peppers, Sweet: 1. Tony Hayley; 2. Judy Vaughan.

—Jalapeno Peppers: 1. Frank Garcia; 2. Linda Schwarz; 3. Josie Harless; 4. Jimmy Ward.

—Jalapeno Red: 1. Clarence Wright.

—Jalepeno pepper: 1. Frank Garcia.

—Jalapeno Bell Pepper: 1. Judy Vaughan.

—Big Chili Pepper: 1. Bonnie Fry; 2. Linda Schwarz.

—New Mexico Chili Pepper: 1. Clarence Wright.

—Big Red Chili Pepper: 1. Barbara Gray.

—Cayenne Pepper, Green: 1. Clarence Wright.

—Cayenne pepper, Red: 1. Clarence Wright.

—Small Type Hot Pepper: 1. Linda Schwarz.

—Serrano Hot Pepper: 1. Josie Harless; 2. Judy Vaughan.

—Small Tomatoes, Junior Division: 1. Jared Higgins.

—Porter Tomatoes: 1. Nell Walker; 2. Linda Schwarz; 3. Donna Wilson.

—Improved Porter Tomatoes: 1. Viola Stirl; 2. Walter Stirl; 3. Barbara Gray; 4. Frank Garcia.

—Yellow Pear Tomatoes: 1. Linda Schwarz.

—Tomatoes, Medium: 1. Brice Fuqua; 2. Viola Stirl.

—Tomatoes, Large: 1. Charles Cain; 2. Barbara Gray; 3. Nell Walker.

—Squash, Jr. Division: 1. Joey Rosas.

—Butternut Squash: 1. Betty Sneed.

—Pumpkin Pie Squash: 1. Rena McCright.

—Cashaw, Squash: 1. Lupe Morin Jr.; 2. Myrle Gafford.

—Cashaw Pumpkin Squash: 1. Lupe Morin Jr.

—Carrots, Junior Division: 1. Jerod Higgins.

—Okra, Junior Division: 1. Roger Sinclair; 2. Kim Cooper; 3. Katy Cooper; 4. Aaron Realsola.

—Okra: 1. Donna J. Wilson; 2. Walter Stirl; 3. Pam Bryant; 4. Barbara Gray.

—Spineless Okra: 1. Gertrude Jones.

—Sweet Potato, Jr. Division: 1. Jerod Higgins.

—Sweet Potato: 1. N.T. Lee; 2. Walter Darlin; 3. Frank Garcia.

—Sweet Potato Cluster, Jr. Division: 1. Kenneth and Casandra Darlin.

—Sweet Potato Cluster: 1. Blake Walker; 2. Frank Garcia.

—Beets: 1. Charles Cain.

—Egg Plant: 1. John Fagin.

—Green Snap Beans: 1. Brice Fuqua.

—Green Blackeyed Peas: 1. Clanton Bryant.

—Garlic: 1. Helen Hood.

—Zipper Peas: 1. Rena McCright.

—Hungarian Squash: 1. David Treat.

Miscellaneous

—Brown Eggs: 1. Nell Walker.

—Green Eggs: 1. Betty Green; 2. Jeanne Butler.

—Sunflower: 1. Leon Sterling; 2. Marshall Bryant; 3. Phil Jones; 4. Pam Bryant.

—Sesame Seeds: 1. Clanton Bryant.

—Ornamental Gourd: 1. Nell Carter.

—Milti-Colored Gourd: 1. Betty Sneed (Sweepstakes).

—Birdhouse Gourd: 1. Leon Sterling.

—Herbs: 1. Sage- Jeanie Rice; 2. Parsley- Jeanie Rice; 3. Chives- Jeanie Rice; 4. Sweet Basil- Jeanie Rice.

Nuts

Pecan Clusters, Class 1

—Choctaw: 1. Lois Leech (Sweepstakes); 2. Steve Allen; 3. A.W. Canon; 4. Leon Sterling.

—Native: 1. Billy Jean Sterling; 2. Leon Sterling.

—Mahon: 1. Billy Jean Sterling; 2. Leon Sterling.

—Western Schley: 1. Leon Sterling; 2. Nona Jones.

—Wichita: 1. Donnis McHaney; 2. John McHaney; 3. Leon Sterling.

—Mohawk: 1. Charles Cain.

—Cheyenne: 1. Steve Allen.

—Kiowa: 1. Steve Allen.

—Shashoni: 1. Brice Fuqua.

Pecan Clusters, Jr. Division

—Mahon: 1. Janet Eckert; 2. Jason Eckert.

—Shashoni: 1. Jacinda Judah; 2. Jenice Judah; 3. Joey Rosas.

—Burkett: 1. Donnis McHaney.

—Cheyenne: 1. Donnis McHaney.

Pecans, Class 2

—Burkett: 1. Gertrude Jones.

—Mohawk: 1. A.W. Canon.

—Native: 1. A.W. Canon.

—Choctaw: 1. A.W. Canon; 2. Gertrude Jones.

Walnuts

—Walnuts in Hull: 1. Harold Buchanan.

—Walnuts, Cluster: 1. N.T. Lee.

—Walnuts, no Hull: 1. Harold Buchanan.

TEXTILES

Best of Show

—Embriodery, One of a Kind: Junelle Lee.

—Embroidery, Cloth: Shirley Jones.

—Embroidery, Cross Stitch: Cindy Fritz.

—Crochet, Baby Afghan: Gwen Gage.

—Crochet, Afghan: Gwen Gage.

—Quilts: Thadine Harless.

Textiles

—Pillows: 1. Ruth Moreland; 2. Zella Thompson, Junelle Lee, Angelea Carey; 3. Pam Zeck.

—Knitting: 1. Barbara Gray; 2. Lila Guinn, Sue Griffen; 3. Lila Guinn.

—Specialty: 1. Merle Gafford; 2. Ellen Rumpff.

—Painted: 2. Bennie Sumruld, Bennie Sumruld.

—Rugs: 1. Susan Miller.

Textiles, Embroidery

—One of a Kind: 1. Junelle Lee, Faye Patterson.

—Cloth: 1. Shirley Jones.

—Spread: 1. Ruth Moreland.

—Cross Stitch: 1. Robin Downing, Gertie Wilson, Cindy Fritz, Lynn Morris, Helen Hatter, Mary Ann Juarez, Ellen Rumpff, Zelma Irons, Junelle Lee; 2. Camille Fisher.

Textiles, Crochet

—Child's Dress: 1. Mary Bilano.

Table Cloth/Centerpiece: 1. Frances Reeves, Zella Thompson; 2. Frances Reeves.

—Dollies or Scarves: 2. Frances Reeves; 3. Vanice Lovett.

—Doll Dress: 1. Geneva Buchanan; 2. Amy Herrley.

—Baby Afghan: 1. Vanice Lovett, Gwen Gage, Alforiso Alarcon; 2. Gladys Sturdivant, Rosa McDonald.

—Afghans: 1. Rosa McDonald, Gwen Gage, Eva Orgeton, Gladys Sterdivant, Trudy Garcia; 2. Sue Griffen, Geneva Buchanan, Shirley Leib; 3. Zella Thompson. Participation: Wendy Davis.

Textiles, Quilts

—Wall Hangings: 1. Merle Gafford; 2. Lisa Murphy, Pam Zeck; 3. Lila Guinn. Participation: Terri Williams.

—Baby: 1. Lisa Murphy; 2. Beulah Starnes; 3. Marissa Jones.

—Pieced: 1. Lee Falls, Thadine Harless; 2. Mary Ann Juarez, Joan Bunch; 3. Gertie Wilson; 4. Kathryn Tate.

—Applique: 1. Leona Benitez, Angelea Carey; 2. Helen DeVoll.

—Novelty: 2. Sue Turnbo.

—Embroidery: Diane Fisk, participation.

—Machine Quilted: 2. Faye Patterson.

—Child: 2. Lisa Murphy.

—Multi-Crafters Entry: 2. Paula Kimmel.

Senior Handicrafts

Cross stitch stocking: Ellen Rumpff.

Porcelain dolls: Elizabeth Scarberry.

Christmas ceramic: Dorothy Tate.

Christmas stuffed Santa: Vickie Jones.

Artex painting: Benni Sumruld.

Stuffed toys: Glenda Glasscock, 1st; Jean McCommas, 2nd.

Porcelain dolls: Elizabeth Scarberry, 1st; Dorothy Tate, 2nd; Terri Sue Henry, 3rd; Jo Ann Cearly, 4th.

Crochet dolls: Eva Maestas, 1st; Geneva Buchanan, 2nd and 3rd; Amy Herrley, 4th.

Mop dolls: Glenda Glasscock, 1st; Brenda Gentry, 2nd.

Ceramics: Eddie Jo Richardson, 1st; Dorothy Tate, 2nd; Eddie Jo Richardson, 3rd.

Decorated shirts: Brenda Gentry, 1st and 2nd.

Canned Goods: Helen Vaughn.

Christmas stockings: Ethel Head, 1st; Norma Callaway, 2nd; Lisa Murphy, 3rd; Peggy English, 4th.

Christmas painted shirts: Nell Walker.

Christmas decorated suits: Billie Abel.

Christmas ornaments: Zella Thompson, 1st.

Sequin art: Sheila Clayton, 1st; Ginger English, 2nd.

Canvass art: Kandi Withers.

Color point: Krystal Graham.

Potpourri: Terri Blocker.

Decorated milk can: Duffy Small.

Painted jackets: Sheila Clayton, 1st; Barbara Burney, 2nd and 3rd.

Purses: Norma Callaway, 1st; Anita Erwin, 2nd.

Halloween decorations: Terri Blocker, 1st; Joan Bunch, 2nd.

Macrame: Susan Edmonds.

Painted shirts: Donna Wilson, 1st; Nell Walker, 2nd; Sandra Hall, 3rd and 4th.

Flower arrangements: Peggy English.

Counted cross stitch: Brenda Kuss, 1st; Ellen Rumpff, 2nd.

Men's Handicrafts

Overall: David Baremore.

Wooden models: Don Smith, 1st; E.T. Hinson, 2nd; Don Smith, 3rd; Terry Rumpff, 4th.

Ceramics: David Frazier.

Canned goods: John Fagin, 1st and 2nd; Bernhard Bartels, 3rd and 4th.

Musical instrument: Aubry Wilson.

Furniture: Bill Sikes.

Plastic mesh needlework: Danny Withers.

Leatherwork: Stewart Long.

Meta work: David Baremore, 1st; Joe Bilano, 2nd; Bobby Kornegay, 3rd; Rodney Busby, 4th.

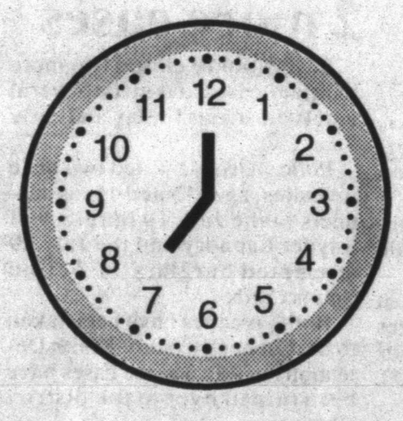
Wooden household items: Bernhard Bartels, 1st; Roger Block, 2nd; Breland Ledbe, 3rd; Phil Jones, 4th.

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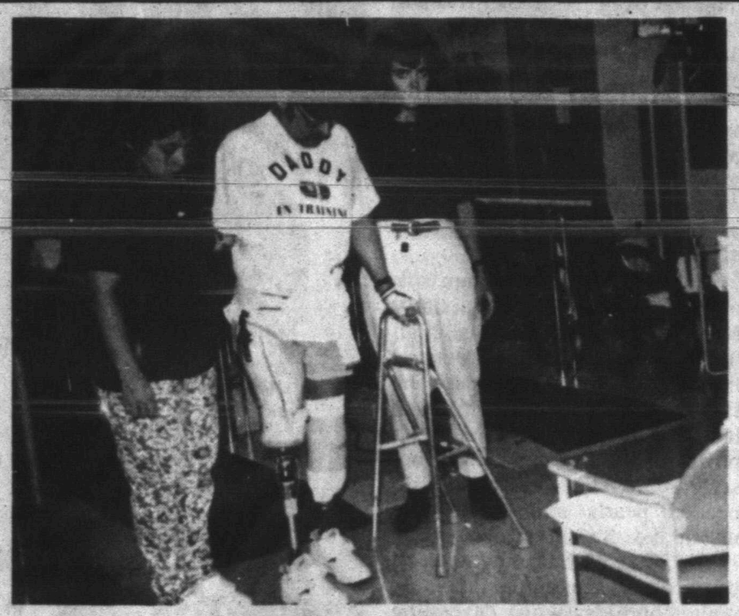
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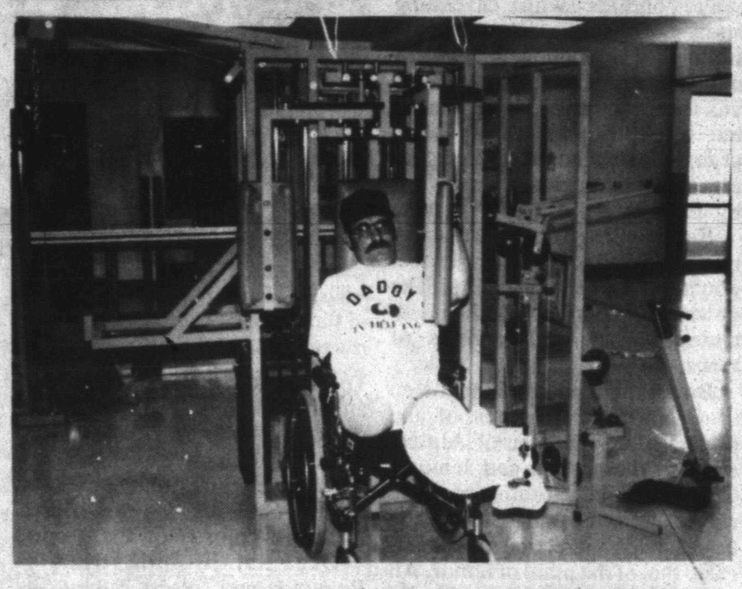
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman









YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY EDDIE — Eddie Nettles, owner of Nettles Electric in Ira, is still undergoing intensive rehabilitation at the Rehabilitation Institute of San Antonio (RIOSA). Injured May 23 when he came into contact with a live wire, Nettles expects to be released sometime in November. Each day he follows a rigorous schedule of intensive therapy which includes learning to use artificial legs, walking with and without parallel bars, exercises to increase strength in his trunk and legs and putting together complex things with his left arm. He is in the process of being fitted with two permanent artificial legs and an artificial arm. (Contributed Photos)

All Eddie Nettles of Ira wants for his 38th birthday on Sept. 23 is to be given a definite discharge date from the rehabilitation center in San Antonio where he has been living since June 22.

Nettles, who has had to have three limbs amputated after an electrical accident May 23, has been following a rigorous therapy program since transferring to the Rehabilitation Institute of San Antonio (RIOSA) from the Texas Tech University Burn Center in Lubbock.

According to sheriff's reports, Nettles was injured when he came in contact with a live electric wire while repairing a power line west of Ira near Lake Thomas.

He was to replace a broken lightning arrestor and had taken out fuses up to the point where he was working. He came in contact with a line that was still live, charged with approximately 7,000 volts of electricity. He was burned so severely that doctors had to amputate one arm at the shoulder, one leg below the knee and one leg above the knee.

Nettles, owner of Nettles Electric in Ira, had been contracted by Anadarko Petroleum to repair a power line.

He remembers nothing about the accident itself, and has only wisps of memory of things which happened immediately after. The first memory he said he has is that of talking to an ambulance attendant who helped transport him to the emergency room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

He said he remembers only "bits and pieces" of being treated at Cogdell and then being loaded into the helicopter which flew him to the hospital in Lubbock. He has no memories of that first week at the University Medical Center's Burn Center.

Every two weeks, Nettles said, RIOSA conducts a "staffing" during which his doctors, nurses and therapists review his progress. A staffing is planned for next Wednesday, his birthday, and that is when he hopes they will set a release date for him.

Currently, he is learning to walk on artificial legs. He is using temporary prostheses while doctors and medical technicians are working to create some especially designed for him.

Nettles has to wear one above the right knee and one below the left knee. The right prosthesis has a free swinging knee and he is in the process of teaching his hip to operate both the hip and knee.

"It's a lot easier for me to work with my left knee, but it is harder to fit (for the prosthesis) because I have large claves," Nettles said during a telephone conversation Tuesday afternoon.

He said he has what doctors refer to as a "range of motions" in his legs and joints which is helpful with prostheses because "it takes all I have to move them and to let them work.

He takes daily walks on the parallel bars and this week he has begun walking a few steps without the aid of the bars.

He also wears a prosthesis for his right arm which was amputated at the shoulder.

He said medical technicians are working to make him an Myo electric arm which they think will be the best one for him.

Nettles' days begin with breakfast at 7 a.m. Then a full schedule of therapy sessions at 8 with an hour of lower body exercises which strengthens his trunk and legs.

He then spends an hour working on the parallel bars which completes his morning physical therapy. Occupational therapy follows from 10-11. During this time, RIOSA staffers try to locate the sensor points on his shoulder which he will use to operate his electric arm.

After a noon meal and a rest period, Nettles begins his afternoon routine with an hour of more physical therapy which includes drills for stepping side to side, shifting weight and learning balance and positions as well as some walking.

During an hour of occupational therapy which follows, Nettles uses a universal gym to build up strength in his left arm. He has to row, do lap pulls, curls and

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



Scurry County Folks cont. from 1B

butterflies.

He concludes his day with recreational therapy which helps him to learn to interact with other patients at RIOSA.

Since the accident, Nettles has returned to an old hobby — wood burning pictures — which is considered good for learning left hand motor skills. He used to be right-handed. He has completed four pictures so far.

Nettles said his recreational therapist sometimes schedules outings to movies, restaurants or shopping malls. He described his first such outing to a movie nearly three weeks ago as "not bad."

He said the purpose of such excursions is to help him learn to overcome obstacles. He is presently using his wheelchair, but eventually he will be able to walk on his artifical legs.

Nettles and others in his rehabilitation unit usually decide where they want to go. He said it is important for them to get used to being out among people and to learn how to do simple things such as go through a check out line and carry Cokes at a movie.

When asked about his attitude, Nettles said, "The staff thinks I am doing great. I've come a long way, but I have a long way to go."

Nettles spoke highly of the RIOSA staff, describing his work there as "a pretty good process."

The Ira resident has not let his accident prevent him from making plans. He expects to go deer hunting if he is discharged in November. He would like to be home by Nov. 1 but it may be closer to Thanksgiving.

If he becomes an outpatient by the end of this month he will be able to live at the apartment his parents, J.W. and Pearl Nettles of Ira, have rented in San Antonio. They have lived there off and on since the later part of June.

Nettles would return to RIOSA daily for his therapy sessions.

He is also looking forward to being at home with his family and going back to work. The office and his home are being modified by Workers Compensation Insurance which is also paying for his hospitalization and recovery.

"They would rather have me keep active than just shut down and quit the way some people do," he said.

Among other things, wheelchair ramps will have to be installed at the entrance and in the bathrooms, plus other modifications.

Nettles' wife, Renae, and their three children, Jay, 15, Paula, 12, and Michelle, 8, visit him in San Antonio. This summer they stayed for two weeks.

When asked how he has coped with this life-changing accident, Nettles credited God with "helping me get through this." He also said he has received tremendous support from family, friends, the community and he has even received cards and letters from people he does not know.

He also said he believes his martial arts training has helped him both mentally and physically to cope with the accident and the long recovery process.

Prior to being injured, Nettles had studied Tae Kwon Do at the West Texas Tae Kwon Do Academy. Though it will mean making a few revisions, he intends to resume his study of the martial arts. For one thing, he will have to learn how to operate his artificial legs so he can perform the intricate maneuvers.

He explained that the training especially helped him to overcome the weakness he felt after laying in a hospital bed for a month.

Nettles also praised his children "for picking up the ball and carrying it at home." Besides helping with the household, he said they have taken care of the yard and attended to the animals they show in FFA.

"They have adjusted real well as far as I can tell and are real supportive in their actions," he added.

Nettles said his wife, business partner Bobby Haddox, and secretary Sue White, have been operating the business since he was injured.

A. Daughters opens year in Vestal home

The Altrurian Daughters Club met in the home of Mary Beth Vestal for the first of nine monthly luncheons held during the club year. Jean Sealy assisted Mrs. Vestal with hostess duties.

Mrs. Vestal, new president, introduced the elected officers. They are Mrs. Sealy, vice president; Virginia Clark, recording secretary; Beth Teal, corresponding secretary; and Sadie Longbotham, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Claudine Atwood, parliamentarian; Frances Thompson, reporter; and Mary Doak, historian.

Four guests welcomed were Joyce Williamson, La Verne Hood, Billie Jean Sterling and Mary Atwood.

The club's future meetings will be held at 11:15 a.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The next meeting will be Oct. 14 and the program will be a book review.

L'Arte Della Moda

NEW YORK (AP) — If you failed to catch Valentino's retrospective in Rome last year, you can see it in New York this fall.

"Valentino: Thirty Years of Magic" opens Sept. 23 at the Seventh Regiment Armory as part of the Italian Trade Commission's "1992: Discovery of Italy" program.

The show, which will run through Oct. 12, includes 300 fashions created by the Italian designer between 1960 and 1990. Culled from museums throughout the world, from private clientele and from Valentino's atelier, each will be presented with the original accessories.

Proceeds will benefit AIDS organizations.

Composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in 1827 in Vienna.

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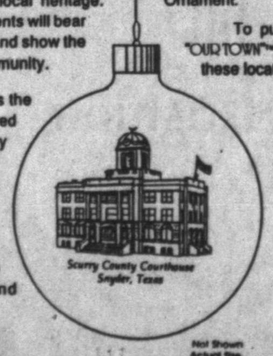
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Hermleigh ISD School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Hot Biscuits, Gravy
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Pancake Pups
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toasted Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Toast & Grape Jelly
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Steak Fingers, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Biscuits
Orange Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Tuna Casserole
Glazed Carrots
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Vanilla Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti, Meat Sauce
Italian Green Beans
Garlic Rolls
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Squash
Hot Biscuits
Plum Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Fruit Jello
Milk

In College Station ...

Phalen and Sleeper say vows

COLLEGE STATION — Krista Jill Phalen and Richard Lance Sleeper were united in marriage on Aug. 8 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in College Station with Rev. Larry Benfield officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Phalen of Pueblo, Colo., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sleeper of Alpine. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sleeper of 3011 42nd St., Snyder.

The bride wore an Italian silk taffeta gown with exquisitely beaded and sequined bodice, high illusion neckline with Alencon lace, and beading throughout. The full chapel length train featured lace and beading accented with bows down the center. Her Juliet style veil was adorned with beaded pearls and sequins to match the dress.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and tiny white orchids with cascading streamers of seed pearls and white ribbons. Her bouquet also included a white brides's Bible, given to her as a child by her maternal grandmother; her great-grandmother's handkerchief; and a new handkerchief given to her by Eleanor Wilson of Alpine.

Katrina Wright of Austin was the maid of honor. She wore a teal gown with a high-low hem. The gown featured a fitted bodice with an open back with accents of bows.

Bridesmaids were Kim Phalen of Pueblo, Colo., sister of the bride; Hillary Sleeper of Alpine, sister of the groom; and Jennifer Calme of College Station, college roommate of the bride. The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. All carried bouquets of pale peach and white roses and tiny white orchids and silver streamers.

Jon Humphries of Houston was best man and groomsmen were Ben Morrow, Jimmy Ferrell and Jason Sager, all of Alpine. Ushers were Tony Micheli of Alpine and Todd Nickle of Arlington. Male attendants wore fulldress black tuxedos.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD LANCE SLEEPER

Sarah John of Levelland was the flower girl, and her twin brother Greg was the ring bearer. Both are cousins of the groom.

Organist Bonnie Harris-Reynolds and soloist Bobby Sue Bass provided music for the ceremony. A reception was held at the Caterbury House, adjacent to the church.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Austin Westwood High School. She is a student at Texas A&M Universty and is majoring in history and geography. She is employed by Texas World Speedway.

Sleeper is a 1990 graduate of Alpine High School and is also a student at Texas A&M University, majoring in journalism. He is also a member of the TAMU Corps of Cadets. He is employed by Monterrey's Tex Mex Cafe and KORA-FM radio in Bryan and Texas World Speedway in College Station.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mex., the couple is residing in College Station.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 9-19-92
♠K 10 7 4 2
♥8 6 3
♦Q J 8
♣K Q

WEST
♠Q J 9
♥10 7
♦9 5 4 3
♣J 10 9 6

EAST
♠3
♥K J 9 5
♦10 7 6
♣8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠A 8 6 5
♥A Q 4 2
♦A K 2
♣A 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♣J

To live forever

By Phillip Alder

Benjamin Disraeli requested, 50 years before his actual death, that he be allowed to die eating ortolans (small game birds) to the sound of soft music.

I doubt he got his wish, but if your contract dies, you should be able to say, "I gave it my all, but it was impossible to make with the best line of play."

South opened two no-trump, showing 20-22 points in the modern style. North used a transfer bid, and South jumped to game because he had an excellent hand for play in spades. North needed no further encouragement to bid a slam.

West led the club jack to dummy's king. At once South noticed the irritating duplication in clubs. Nine high-card points, yet only two tricks. Thinking he needed a 2-2 spade break and the heart finesse to work, South immediately cashed the ace and king of spades. When East discarded a low club, South groaned. Then South led a low heart and finessed the queen. When it held, he said: "That *would* work, wouldn't it? But I still must lose two major-suit tricks — one down."

If you had been North, would you have sympathized with your partner? I hope you would at the table, but afterward you might have taken him to task for going down in a cold contract.

When the trump loser is exposed, there is a faint chance for success. After the finesse of the heart queen wins, declarer cashes the heart ace, the club ace and his three diamond winners. Finally, South exits with a trump. Since West started with only two hearts, he is endplayed. On his minor-suit return, dummy's heart loser is discarded while South ruffs.

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Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — If allowed to mature, can snap peas be shelled and used like regular peas? — JANET

DEAR JANET — Sugar snap peas can, of course, be shelled and used like regular peas, but it is wasting a good part of the pea to throw away the shell. One of the great things about snap peas is that the shells remain sweet and tender and crunchy even when the peas inside are full size. If you must have regular peas for some reason, go ahead and shell those sugar snaps, but save the shells to nibble on raw or lightly-cooked — or stuff with some kind of filling such as seasoned cream cheese for a unique hors d'oeuvre. You really get your money's worth out of the delicious edible pea pods. — POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK — Popovers are a delightful accompaniment to soups, salads, casseroles — any meal that you'd like to highlight with a special bread. This easy recipe bakes up impressive popovers that are both light and tender.

In a small mixing bowl, beat 3 eggs with an electric mixer until foamy. Blend in 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Add 1 cup all-purpose flour and ½ teaspoon salt; beat at low speed until smooth, about 3 minutes. Fill buttered popover pans, muffin cups or custard cups halfway. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until brown and firm, about 35 to 40 minutes. For more crispy popovers, prick the side of each with a toothpick and bake 3 to 6 minutes longer. Remove from pans or custard cups immediately. Makes 12 popovers.

Eggs make popovers pop, add protein to main dishes and make smooth, creamy desserts. If you like eggs, you'll enjoy the variety of egg delights in my newsletter, "Cooking with Eggs," which features crepe and omelet fillings, souffles, quiche, custards and more. Send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Is soy sauce a good substitute for someone on a low-salt diet? — MRS. N.E.

DEAR MRS. N.E. — No! Soy sauce is extremely high in sodium (salt) and should be avoided by individuals on a low-salt diet. Don't forget that there are other types of sodium that should be avoided on a low-salt diet other than just table salt (sodium chloride). Foods high in other sodiums such as baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) should also be avoided.

There are some reduced-sodium soy sauces in supermarkets. You'll need to check their labels for actual sodium content and then check with your doctor to see if their numbers fit within your own special diet needs. — POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK — Pumpkin season is just about here. This honey-sweetened pumpkin pie adds the gentle flavor of honey to an old autumn favorite.

Mix together 2 cups canned pumpkin, 1 can evaporated milk, 1 cup honey, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon ginger with an electric mixer until smooth. Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until the filling is set. Cool before serving. This is delicious with a drift of whipped cream on top.

If you want to make a lower-fat dessert, substitute an unbaked graham-cracker crust for the regular pie pastry — and leave off the whipped cream! Skim evaporated milk may be substituted for regular evaporated milk.

Honey is a delightful sweetener because it adds its own unique flavor to baked goods and other foods. My newsletter, "Cooking with Honey and Maple Syrup," offers a wide variety of recipes using these natural sweeteners in main dishes, desserts, salads and baked goods. Send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar ($1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column.

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Icons travel to U.S. museums

BALTIMORE (AP) — A collection of Russian sacred art rich in medieval icons is making a rare tour of the West. The art once was a pariah of communism but it now offers a glimpse of the country's deep-seated and repressed religious past.

On loan from St. Petersburg's State Russian Museum are nearly 100 works: vivid panel paintings, manuscripts, liturgical vessels, wooden sculptures, textiles woven with gold and silver, and carved icons.

"Most of the pieces have never left Russia, and most have not been shown in our museums," said Tanya Vilinbakhova, head of the Russian museum's icon department, where only about 70 of its 6,000-piece collection are on display.

The exhibition, "Gates of Mystery: The Art of Holy Russia," opened its tour at the Walters Art Gallery. It was organized by InterCultura, a non-profit arts organization in Fort Worth, Texas, and by the Russian museum. It features Russian art from the 13th-17th centuries, although the oldest piece is an amulet dating to the 11th century.

"The fact that they're sending a show that's exclusively premodern, that's unusual," commented Eve Levin, associate professor of history and director of the Medieval and Renaissance Center at Ohio State University.

"Icons don't travel much, especially the medieval ones, because they are exceedingly rare and valuable. Until glasnost a lot of the icons weren't really displayed."

After leaving Baltimore in October, the exhibit will travel to Princeton, N.J., Dallas, Chicago and London.

"We hope it will not only be interesting, but it will give people something of an understanding of us. Since 1917, it seems like we have been monsters," said Ms. Vilinbakhova, referring to the revolution which brought the Communists to power in Russia. "We want people to realize that we are not monsters; we have a religious history."

Although religion was tolerated in the atheist communist state, many icons were stripped from churches and shipped to museums. Some were destroyed or stolen, others hidden by the faithful.

A religious reawakening began in the late 1980s, as Mikhail Gorbachev relaxed controls. Now that the Soviet Union no longer exists, the church has re-emerged as an important factor in Russian life.

While touring the Tretiakov Galley in Moscow in June, Marian Burleigh-Motley, an adjunct professor of art history at New York University who is responsible for academic programs at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, saw cut flowers gracing several of the museum's best known and holiest icons.

"I saw women come in with their heads covered and make the sign of the cross. Some people were leaving bunches of flowers," she said.

Icons were never conceived as art, historians say, but as vehicles to bring the viewer closer to the divine. They are often laden with symbolism. In a panel painting of St. Cyril Belozerskii, part of the exhibit, the saint stands almost like a candle, his halo a flame.

Panel paintings attributed to Andrei Rublev, considered the greatest Russian icon painter, seem to glow, perhaps to draw the viewer into divine light.

"They follow very careful rules about depiction. They are clearly two-dimensional, they are flat paintings. The flatness is deliberate, there is little or no attempt to create three-dimensional affects lest you mix up the picture with reality," said George Majeska, director of Russian Area Studies at the University of Maryland, and a consultant to the Walters.

Russian artists first used Byzantine models, but gradually created their own style.

"Russian icons have a whimsical, rhythmic, lyric quality. The whole body is interwoven into the figures and into a fantasy of color and linear movement," said Gary Vikan, curator of medieval art at the Walters.

Gordon Dee Smith, founder of InterCultura, said he first approached the Soviet government about an exhibit of Russian holy art in 1985. So as not to stir up religious objections, it was called medieval Russian art.

"Russian holy art is the essence of Russian medieval art. It was a civilization based on the idea that the earthly kingdom reflected the heavenly kingdom," he said.

Among the gems of "Gates of Mystery" are the panel paintings "The Prophet Zephaniah," ca. 1408, by Rublev, and a 15th-century "St. George and the Dragon."

Two textiles have inscriptions naming Russian noblewomen as their designers: the Pall of St. Cyril Belozerskii by Anastasia Romanova, the wife of Ivan the Terrible, and a shroud by Irina Fedorova, the wife of Boris Godunov.

The title for "Gates of Mystery" refers to the door in the screen of icons that separates altar from worshipers in Russian Orthodox churches.

Smith said the exhibition may be the first and last time Americans can see the icons without traveling to Russia. Museums are under pressure from the church to return religious treasures that were acquired as state property.

"The events that have transpired in Russia have made the exhibit more important. The so-called old Russian traditions are ones that the Russians are returning to in a very serious way," he said.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Kothmann of Burleson announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly L., to Richard Lance Leatherwood of Snyder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leatherwood of Hermleigh and Diane Leatherwood of Galveston. The prospective bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Sul Ross University with a degree in business and is currently employed as field director for Conoco Gas Transmissions Systems in San Angelo. Miss Kothmann is a 1992 graduate of Angelo State University with a degree in public relations. The couple will exchange vows on Feb. 6, 1993, in Menard. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Oatmeal
Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Pancakes, Syrup
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Orange Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Buttered Toast, Jelly
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast Burrito
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Hamburger
Burger Fixins'
Tator Tots
Chilled Apricots
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Brown Gravy
English Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
BBQ Rib on a Bun
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Almond Butter Bar
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti, Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad, Ranch Dressing
Buttered Carrots
French Bread
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Fresh Orange Slices
Tiger Cookie
Choice of Milk

SPECIAL EVENT — "The Sky's the Limit Menu Magnet Day," Wednesday at all schools. Each child eating lunch in the cafeteria will get a free refrigerator menu magnet and frame for the school pictures.

Study club has dinner meeting

Sixteen members of the Art Guild Study Club met Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for its first meeting of the year.

Mrs. Bill Sealy presented a book review on "I'll Gather My Geese," by Hallie Crawford Stillwell.

Hostesses were Jim Logan and Donnie Chorn.

The organization's next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Thelma Odorizzi, Helen Martin and Vera Holsinger hosting.

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Corndogs
French Fries
Peaches
Vanilla Cookies
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Rolls
Apple Crisp
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Pig in a Blanket
Pork & Beans
Shredded Lettuce & Pickles
Mixed Fruit
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Meat Sauce, Rice
Relish Cup
Early June Peas
Biscuits
Jello, Fruit
Choice of Milk

Sleep-deprived parents' news

By The Associated Press

Haven't had a full night's sleep since the baby was born?

There are ways parents can encourage babies to sleep through the night, says Dr. Barton D. Schmitt, a Denver-based pediatrician and author of "Your Child's Health: The Parents' Guide to Symptoms, Emergencies, Common Illnesses, Behavior and School Problems."

Schmitt offered his prescription for helping little ones go gently into the night in a recent issue of Child magazine. Among his suggestions:

— Place your baby in the crib when he is drowsy but awake beginning on his first day at home. Your baby's last waking memory should be of the crib and mattress, not of you or of being fed.

— Resist the temptation to let the baby sleep in your bed. If you want the baby near you during the early months, keep a bassinet next to your bed, and cover the railing with a blanket. At 2 months of age, move the crib to a separate room.

— "Wear" your baby in a front carrier for at least three hours daily to reduce fussy crying at bedtime.

— Don't let your baby nap for more than three consecutive hours during the day.

— Make middle-of-the-night feedings brief and boring. Feed your newborn on demand during the day, or about every 90 minutes. When the baby is 1 month old, keep daytime feedings at least two hours apart. Eliminate the 2 a.m. feeding at about 4 months of age, when your baby does not need to be fed more than four times a day (five times a day for a breast-fed baby). Give the last feeding of the day at about 10 p.m.

— Ease separation anxiety, which may disrupt your baby's sleep at 6 months, by giving him a soft toy to comfort him at night. And keep the door open so he doesn't feel threatened by a closed space.

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

For those brown-bag lunches or an easy after-school treat, stir up a microwave snack mix. You say things don't get crunchy in the microwave oven? You're right — microwave mixes crisp as they cool, not as they cook. This nutty cereal combo will be just as crispy as any conventionally cooked snack mix. Let your kids be the judge.

HONEY-SUNFLOWER MIX

.5 cups puffed wheat cereal
1 cup pretzel sticks
1 cup peanuts
1/2 cup toasted sunflower nuts
1/4 cup toasted wheat germ
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine

In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine cereal, pretzels, peanuts, sunflower nuts and wheat germ; set aside. In a 2-cup glass measure combine honey, brown sugar, butter or margarine. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 11/2 to 21/2 minutes or until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved, stirring once.

Pour honey mixture over cereal mixture, tossing to coat evenly. Cook, uncovered, on high for 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Cool, stirring occasionally. (The mix will crisp as it stands). Cover and store in a cool, dry place. Makes 71/2 cups (15 servings).

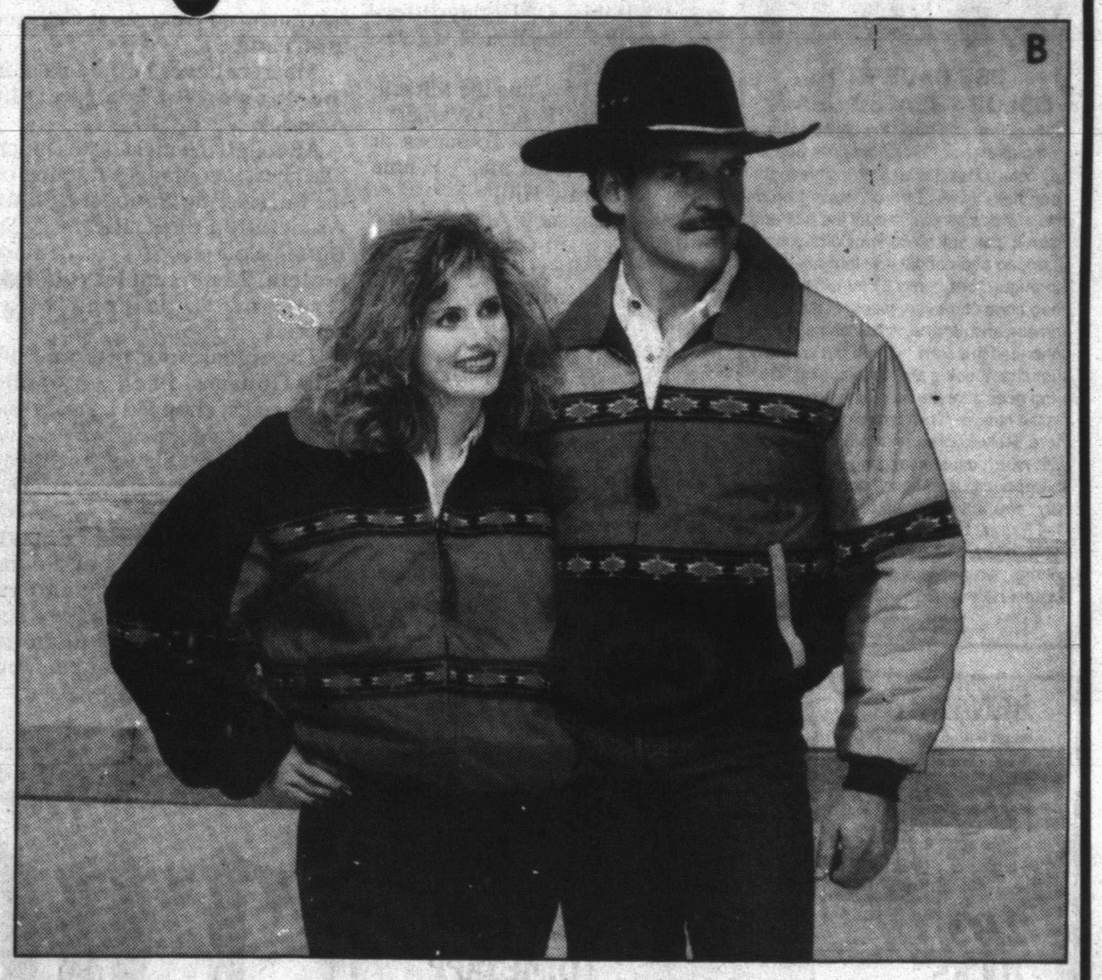
Nutrition information per serving: 190 cal., 11 g fat, 5 g pro., 22 g carbo., 125 mg sodium. RDA: 11 percent thiamine, 12 percent niacin.

Potluck supper set by AARP

Chapter #2063 of AARP will have a potluck at 6 p.m. Monday at the Senior Center. All members are urged to attend and bring a dish.

Entertainment will follow the meal.

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Best-Selling Books

By The Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
2. "Where is Joe Merchant?," Jimmy Buffett (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
3. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
4. "Gerald's Game," Stephen King (Viking)
5. "The Volcano Lover," Susan Sontag (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
6. "All That Remains," Patricia Cornwell (Scribners)
7. "Fatherland," Robert Harris (Random House)
8. "Possessing the Secret of Joy," Alice Walker (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
9. "Night of the Hawk," Dale Brown (Putnam)
10. "The Secret History," Donna Tartt (Knopf)
11. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
12. "Colony," Anne Rivers Siddons (Harper-Collins)
13. "Sin," Josephine Hart (Knopf)
14. "Tangled Vines," Janet Dailey (Little, Brown)
15. "Before and After," Rosellen Brown (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "Every Living Thing," James Herriot (St. Martin's)
2. "The Silent Passage: Menopause," Gail Sheehy (Random House)
3. "Truman," David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
4. "The Last Tsar: The Life and Death of Nicholas II," Edvard Radzinsky (Doubleday)
5. "Earth in the Balance," Al Gore (Houghton-Mifflin)
6. "A Return to Love," Marianne Williamson (HarperCollins)
7. "Diana: Her True Story," Andrew Morton (Simon & Schuster)
8. "Young Men and Fire," Norman Maclean (Univ. of Chicago Press)
9. "The Measure of Our Success," Marian Wright Edelman (Beacon)
10. "The Way Things Ought To Be," Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)
11. "Are You the One for Me?," Barbara DeAngelis (Delacorte)
12. "More Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens (Simon & Schuster)
13. "Women Who Run with the Wolves," Clarissa Pinkola Estes (Ballantine)
14. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden (Bibli O'Phile, distributed by Dutton)
15. "Marilyn: The Last Take," Peter Harry Brown and Patte Barham (Dutton)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "The Firm," John Grisham (Island-Dell)
2. "A Time to Kill," John Grisham (Dell)
3. "Night over Water," Ken Follett (Signet)
4. "The Sum of All Fears," Tom Clancy (Berkley)
5. "Needful Things," Stephen King (Signet)
6. "The Novel," James Michener (Fawcett)
7. "Against the Wind," J.F. Freedman (Signet)
8. "Outer Banks," Anne Rivers Siddons (HarperPaperbacks)
9. "Exceptional Clearance," William Caunitz (Bantam)
10. "See Jane Run," Joy Fielding (Avon)
11. "Games of the Hangman," Victor O'Reilly (Berkley)
12. "The Choice," Barry Reed (St. Martin's)
13. "Daniel's Bride," Linda L. Miller (Pocket Books)
14. "The Kitchen God's Wife," Amy Tan (Ivy)
15. "Xanth 15: The Color of Her Panties," Piers Anthony (Avon)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "United We Stand," Ross Perot (Hyperion)
2. "Life's Little Instruction Book," H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge)
3. "7 Habits Of Highly Effective People," Stephen R. Covey (S&S-Fireside)
4. "Daisy Faye and the Miracle Man," Fannie Flagg (Warner)
5. "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe," Fannie Flagg (McGraw-Hill)
6. "A Thousand Acres," Jane Smiley (Fawcett-Columbine)
7. "America: What Went Wrong?" Donald Barlett and James Steele (Andrews & McMeel)
8. "Den of Thieves," James B. Stewart (S & S-Touchstone)
9. "You Just Don't Understand," Deborah Tannen (Ballantine)
10. "Disappearing Acts," Terry McMillan (Pocket-Washington Square)

(Courtesy of Publishers Weekly)

Tips From Expert Hair Design by Gina Pierce



USE CARE WITH COLOR TREATED HAIR

Of course, you have to stay up to date on maintenance. Nothing spoils beautifully colored hair faster than visible roots. Keep hair clean! Dirt, oil, setting products and hairspray can coat the hair and make it look dull. You should choose a shampoo and conditioner that will clean thoroughly, but gently. You will need to deep condition every week. This fights dryness and also helps hair shine, which enhances the color. Comb out carefully after shampooing and conditioning. Coloring does alter the hair texture by opening the cuticle. This makes the hair shaft more likely to grab onto other pieces of hair, which causes tangling when hair is shampooed. If you don't de-tangle carefully, you will break and split your hair. Call **Expert Hair Design** for an appointment today, **573-0312**. If you read our column, we appreciate your comments. **Expert Hair Design, 401 37th St.**

Matrix



ANNOUNCE WEDDING — Tracey Lynn O'Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Day of Snyder, and Robert Edward Marshall Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Marshall of Montclair, N.J., were married on Aug. 25 in the Chapel By The Sea, on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. The couple will make their home in Dallas where both are employed. (Contributed Photo)

Low-Fat buffalo burger for dieters

FREE UNION, Va. (AP) — Cattleman Tom Albert wants to put buffalo burgers on every table and buffalo steak in every freezer. And he wouldn't mind if buffalo stew were served up in some choice restaurants around Virginia.

"With the health craze going around the country right now, it's hard to find anything more healthy than bison meat," Albert said while surveying the 900-acre farm he manages in Albemarle County.

"It's high in protein and low in cholesterol," he said.

Six months ago, Albert traveled to North Dakota to hand-pick two bulls and 14 heifers to start what he hopes will become a booming buffalo business in the foothills of the Shenandoah Valley.

The shaggy-coated animals, weighing between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds each, were loaded into tractor-trailers for the trip to Virginia. They now graze within two enclosed pastures at Georgetown Farms.

Albert believes buffalo meat is the answer for overweight Americans.

Although the meat tastes much like beef, it contains a fraction of the fat, said the National Buffalo Association of Ft. Pierre, S.D. Buffalo contains 30 percent more protein, 25 percent less cholesterol and 50 percent fewer calories.

The organization offers a Buffalo Gourmet Pack, complete with steaks, chopped meat, prime roasts, reusable picnic cooler and cookbook for "Skewers of Bison with Peanut Sauce" and "Deviled Bison Burgers."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, buffalo has about 40 milligrams of cholesterol per 100 grams of cooked serving. That's lower than the cholesterol content for chicken, venison and even fish.

Chicken has about 88 milligrams per 100 gram cooked serving, venison has 77 milligrams and tuna about 65, the USDA says.

Buffaloes also are easy to manage and cost less than cattle to raise.

"They eat half of what a cow does," Albert said.

Cows eat as much as 20 to 25 pounds of hay a day, while a mature bison will eat 15 pounds.

"You don't have much labor," he added. "They're hardy and you don't need cover for winter."

Earth's best foods

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Earth's Best has introduced eight new certified organic baby foods including three yogurt breakfasts and three organic dinners with natural meat.

The new meat products are Vegetable Turkey, Vegetable Beef and Sweet Potato and Chicken. The new yogurt breakfasts are Blueberry Yogurt Breakfast, Apple Yogurt Breakfast and Tropical Yogurt Breakfast (suggested retail price: 59 cents).

In addition, the company has introduced Rice & Banana Cereal, a new whole-grain cereal (suggested retail price: $1.49), and Pear Raspberry, a new strained fruit combination (suggested retail price: 59 cents).

Earth's Best's line of 41 certified organic baby food products is available in supermarkets, natural food stores and by mail order.

Highland whisky cake

ABERLOUR-ON-SPEY, SCOTLAND (AP) — Walkers Scottish Bakery and Glenfiddich Distillery, both of the Scottish Highlands, have blended their ingredients to create a Highland Whisky Cake, rich in fruit and single malt whisky.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Chapter #2063 of AARP pot luck supper; Senior Center; all members are urged to attend and bring a dish, entertainment; 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

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

Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.

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

Hobbs Co-Dependent 12-Step group; Hobbs school gym; call Sharon or Jimmy Peyton at 725-3640 (Reata), 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Salad Luncheon/Game Day; reservations need by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $6 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m.; games follow.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal bldg. on W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924.

(Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

Scurry County Library News and Views

Did you know that you can check out cameras at the library? The Scurry County Library has some Poloroid 600 Land Cameras that may be checked out by an adult for two weeks on their library card.

BOOK FEATURE

"Crapshoot: Rolling the Dice on the Vice Presidency," by Jules Witcover.

Created by the founding fathers as a reluctant afterthought, the vice presidency is often belittled. Yet, at fateful moments, this position became the most crucial one in the nation. Recent polls indicate more than half of America's voters doubt that the current vice president is qualified for the White House.

Clearly, something is amiss in a democratic system where a man stands on the threshold of his country's highest office, yet so sadly lacks the confidence of the electorate. Jules Witcover explores this problem in "Crapshoot," and how it can be changed for the better.

NON-FICTION

"America's Hidden Treasures," by National Geographic.

"The Sporting Life: A Passion for Hunting and Fishing," by Laurence Sheehan.

"When Muscle Pain Won't Go Away," by Gayle Blackstrom.

FICTION

"Wages of Sin," by Andrew Greeley.

"False Prophet," by Faye Kellerman.

"Vanish With the Rose," by Barbara Michaels.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

BENADRYL Kapseals or Tablets 25mg 24's — 2.99

DULCOLAX Tablets 25's — 3.29

IMODIUM A-D Caplets 6's — 2.89

TUCKS Medicated Pads 100's — 4.79

DIMETAPP Elixir 4 oz. — 3.79

TINACTIN Aerosol Powder 100 gm or Cream 15 gm — 3.99

ANUSOL HC-1 Ointment .7 oz. — 2.99

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren © 1992 Universal Press Syndicate

Giver Refuses to be Taken By an Unfamiliar Charity

DEAR ABBY: Last spring I received a telephone call requesting a donation to the National Children's Cancer Society Inc. Since my father died of leukemia, I was more than willing to make a donation, and I asked the person on the telephone to mail the information to me because I had never heard of their organization.

Within a few days, I received the information and a "contract" to fill out pledging to contribute a specified amount. I put the letter and contract aside until I had time to check the organization out.

First, I contacted the Better Business Bureau and inquired about this "society." I was told they had no record of any National Children's Cancer Society Inc.

I continued trying to learn something about the charity and discovered that the National Children's Cancer Society was under investigation for fraud. I returned my pledge notice with a letter informing them that I had decided not to make a donation after learning that they were under investigation.

Abby, please warn your readers. I am signing my name, but please don't publish it. Sign me ...

CHARITABLE BUT CAUTIOUS

DEAR CHARITABLE: You are to be commended for your intelligent handling of a questionable charity. Sadly, almost every city is plagued by fraudulent "charities" that rip off the public.

Readers, it pays to check out every organization that solicits you for money if you are not already familiar with it. Your Better Business Bureau is listed in your telephone directory.

Other sources of information about charities are the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Charities Division, 4200 Wilson Blvd., Suite 800, Arlington, Va. 22203, and the National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003-3395. Please enclose a long (business-size), self-addressed, stamped envelope when you write for information.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My 10-year high school reunion is coming up, and I am wondering if I should go.

I didn't graduate with my class because I got pregnant and missed the last three months of school. However, I made up the work, and my diploma was mailed to me. (I graduated with honors.)

Would it be in poor taste if I attended the 10th reunion even if I didn't graduate with my class? I would love to see my schoolmates again. I live in another state now, but it would be well worth the trip. What do you say, Abby?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I say, by all means go to the reunion. Hold your head high, and look your classmates in the eye! You may find them every bit as happy to see you as you are to see them. If you attend, please write again and tell me if the reunion was everything you hoped it would be.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The limerick "There was an old maid from Duluth" tickled me because I had five old maid aunts, glued to the house, although the last of them (my favorite) had me wondering after she died.

A man none of us had ever seen before showed up at Auntie's funeral and hovered over her casket, bawling.

My brother-in-law nudged me and whispered, "I wonder if maybe there was something Ida didn't tell us."

HELEN IN OLD TOWN, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from someone who had lent a book to a friend 10 years ago and never got it back. My problem is similar, only it wasn't a book; it was a videotape.

Our children were in a program at their school, so I taped the performance thinking it would be nice to preserve those precious memories.

Well, I haven't seen the tape since I let this friend borrow it. She keeps saying, "I'm so sorry — I promise I'll get it to you soon."

Abby, that was three years ago, and still no tape. I suppose I should resign myself to the loss of that tape. Even if she accidentally recorded over it, erased it or lost it, I wish she would admit it; then I would accept the loss and quit asking her to return it.

One thing is sure. I will never lend a tape again. I will have copies made for friends, but the original will never leave my house!

A COWARD IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR COWARD: In the immortal words of Shakespeare, no less:

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be;

"For a loan oft loses both itself and friend,

"And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

DEAR ABBY: Last week, my husband and I left for vacation. We left our son, "Cary" (age 8), with his great-grandmother, who has been taking care of him since he was born. She considers him "her" child, which has never bothered me until now.

Cary has always had hair that was longer than what some people might consider appropriate for a boy. The length of his hair has never bothered him, and he has never asked us to cut it short. But "Gramma" always thought it should be shorter so he wouldn't look like "a little girl."

Well, this time we didn't have time to get it cut before we left town. And when we got back, we were shocked to discover that Gramma had cut it for us! (This isn't the first time she's cut his hair behind our backs.) It finally came down to all of us being very upset with each other, and my husband and I deciding we would no longer entrust Gramma with the overnight care of our son.

I hate fighting with her over this, but I need to know if you think we were wrong. Are we justified in being upset — or do you think we are turning a piddling situation into a major mess?

She reads your column and respects your answers. Please help us out. We don't want a family fight on our hands.

ILLINOIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think you are turning a piddling situation into a major mess. Cary's hair will grow. And since Gramma has done this before, you should not have made such a fuss about it.

* * *

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today: "If people don't want to come out to the ballpark, nobody's going to stop them." — Yogi Berra

* * *

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Public Record

New Vehicle Registrations

Jason and Tammy Rogers, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Southern Electric, two 1992 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Mark Terry, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

C.D. Jones, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Murry Charles Bell, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Travis Hatter, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Odie Caldwell, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Tommy W. Galyean and Sandra Galyean, 1992 Geo Storm from Big Country Chevrolet.

Rodney A. Love and Teresa Love, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mesquite Oil Tools, Inc., two 1992 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jerry D. Pechacek, 1992 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bobby Beall, 1993 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Donald Crowder, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Submersible Oil Services, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

J. Ray Basinger, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Ector Barboza and Sandra Alice Morin, both of Snyder.

Kyle David Shankles and Carol Denece Hensley, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

First Deposit National Bank vs. Nova Olsen, suit on sworn account.

State of Texas vs. Ellen Allen, bond forfeiture.

Action in District Court

Bill Wilson, Inc. dba Wilson Motors vs. Mike Villanueva, et ux, judgment for plaintiff.

Bill Wilson, Inc. dba Wilson Motors vs. David Olivarez and Vincente Olivarez, judgment for plaintiff.

Bill Wilson, Inc. dba Wilson Motors vs. James L. Hargrove, et ux, judgment for plaintiff.

Juan Garcia vs. Employers Casualty Company, judgment for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Richard Wallace, et ux, to Pamela Sallee Poe, Lot 9 of Jordan Subdivision and part of the southeast quarter of Section 181, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

T.S. Thomas to Becky Brown, Lot 4, Block 1 of Kittrell Heights Subdivision of Blocks 23 and 24 of Adams Addition.

Lester L. Hopper, et ux, to Darrell Mayo, Lots 3 and 4, Block 75 in the Town of Hermleigh.

Z.W. Davis, et ux, to Jack Newsome, a 1.86 acre tract of land in the southwest quarter of Section 95, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Whit A. Parks to Mildred Pevehouse, the east 60 feet of Lot 2, Block 2 of Highlands Addition.

Myron Fenton to Ricky Paul Trammell, et ux, a 17.41 acre tract of land out of Section 206, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

The Vitascope system for projecting movies onto a screen was demonstrated in 1896 at a music hall in New York City.

SMU student killed, one hurt during stunt

DALLAS (AP) — For several days before one student died and another was injured in a three-story fall, residents of a Southern Methodist University dormitory had been playing a new daredevil game called "elevator surfing," it was reported Friday.

Michael Schlosser, 18, of Fair Haven, N.J., was killed when he fell early Thursday while holding onto a cable underneath an elevator at the McGinnis Hall dormitory, school spokeswoman Ann Abbas said.

Another student, Adam Charlesworth, 18, of Humble suffered a broken arm and underwent surgery Thursday afternoon at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Ms. Abbas said. She said his injuries were not serious.

A student who didn't give his name said students had been riding under the elevator car for several evenings before the accident, The Dallas Morning News reported Friday. They entered the shaft by prying open the elevator door.

An emergency room doctor at Parkland Hospital said it appeared the students had fallen about 30 feet, or three stories, said SMU's dean of student life, Dr. Patricia Terrell.

The freshmen had entered an elevator shaft at McGinnis Hall, a four-story dormitory, sometime after midnight to ride on the outside of the elevator, officials said.

"Elevator surfing" has been a problem for years in high-rise buildings on the east and west coasts. At least 14 people have died playing the game in New York since 1984.

Ex-resident, horse qualify

Kelly Poarch of Georgetown, formerly of Snyder, qualified her American Quarter Horse, Krimps Magic Jet, for the 1992 AQHA World Championship Show, Nov. 10-21, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Poarch's horse is one of more than 2,500 entries expected to compete at this invitational show, which features $1 million in prizes, awards and prize money.

Kelly and Magic will compete in barrel racing.

House approves hurricane-aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rushed an $11.1 billion relief measure to the Senate Friday bearing aid for victims of Hurricane Andrew and Iniki and Typhoon Omar.

"Frankly, this is only the beginning of what will be needed to bring thousands upon thousands of peoples' lives back to their natural order," said Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., shortly before the House approved the bill on a voice vote.

Quick Senate passage was planned, and President Bush was expected to sign the legislation quickly.

The bill contained $6.3 billion worth of spending, and authority for the government to make or insure up to $4.8 billion worth of loans. Included is everything from loans for businesses and homeowners to rebuild, to payments to farmers whose crops were destroyed and to local governments to rebuild flattened schools.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Extraterrestrial beings.

Aliens.

"Whoop, whoop, whoop."

They're out there, hovering. Listening to old radio broadcasts of Amos and Andy, floating through space.

"Whoop, whoop, whoop."

Sometimes they take a joy ride, slip down to New Jersey or Arizona and buzz a few people. Mess around with car batteries. Cause clocks to run backwards. Make big circles in fields.

It's lonely, being an alien.

Occasionally, aliens suck the blood from a cow or impregnate an earth woman. All in the name of science, from what I understand.

"Whoop, whoop, whoop."

Actually, I don't know what causes me to want to put that "whoop, whoop, whoop" in this column. Too much TV, I guess.

Your experts will tell you that spaceships are basically silent. Lots and lots of colorful lights, but real quiet.

Maybe "whirr, whirr, whirr."

They can turn on a dime and go real, real fast.

I've got a confession to make. I'm one of the few people who have never been abducted by an alien. I've never met an alien, that I know of.

Well, there was one time in a restaurant in Senatobia, Mississippi. I ordered a barbecue sandwich and the cook put coleslaw inside the bun.

Only an alien would do such a thing. Certainly wasn't a Texan.

I managed to run out the door before they could lock me in.

"Whoop, whoop. Woosh."

The truth is, I've never even *seen* an alien. Aw heck, I've never even seen an unidentified flying object, a UFO.

They aren't really called UFOs anymore, though. People who know all about aliens say the government is telling the truth when it denies the existence of unidentified flying objects.

They say the government knows there are alien spacecraft and, in fact, can identify them. Therefore, they aren't "unidentified."

And, fess up, you and I know they are out there. They must be. Every grocery store checkout counter is covered with magazines telling about how whole families have been abducted by little gray beings with big heads and large eyes.

And these beings don't talk, either, don't need to. They can tell what you are thinking.

Sound eerie? Not really.

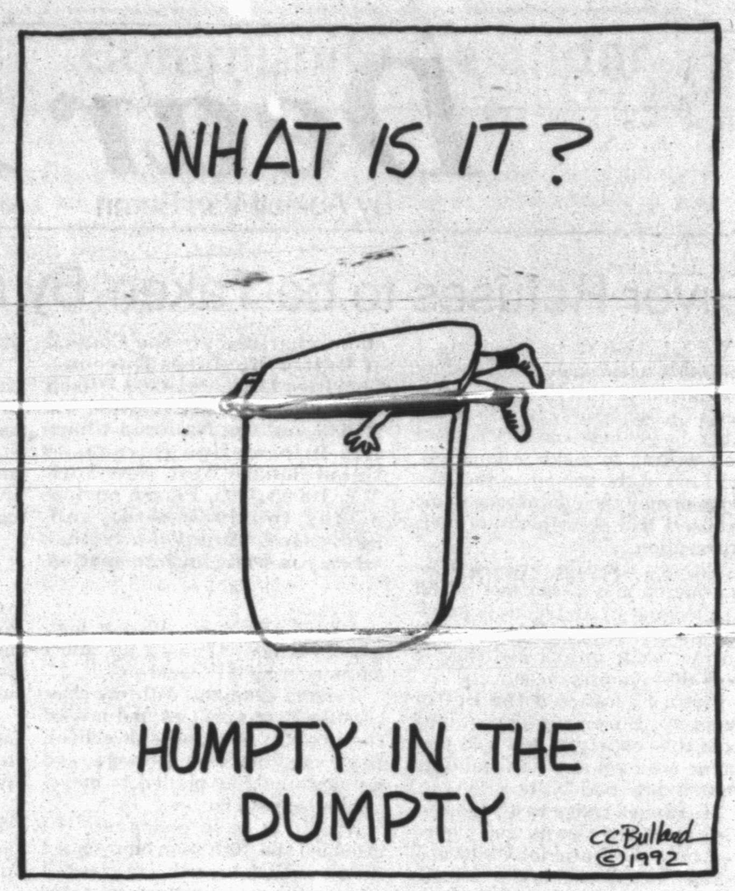
I figure it's kind of like when you walk in the house and notice your boots are muddy. You're hobbling there trying to get your boots off and stuff them under the couch when suddenly you look up and see your wife, glaring at you from across the room.

She doesn't have to say anything. You pretty much know what she's thinking.

Well, aliens are sort of like that.

Aliens.

Maybe you don't believe. But how else do you explain New Coke, McLean burgers and rap music?



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Recently, my son and I had a discussion on what it means to live life to the fullest. Our talk was stimulated by a gifted teacher who had led a class discussion on the topic.

It made Dustin think, which is what education should be all about, but so seldom is. My fifteen-year-old daredevil was convinced that living life to the fullest had to do with such death-defying acts as skydiving, bungi-jumping or any other risky action which forces one to confront life at its core, which is the fear of death.

Thank God for Henry David Thoreau.

Thoreau has been a secret love of mine since my college days, and recently I've been rediscovering him by reading a very old copy of the original "Walden."

When Thoreau was 28 years old, he arched many eyebrows in his small-town home of Concord by going out to a spot in the woods near Walden Pond, building a cabin with his own hands (he even mixed his own plaster using white sand from the banks of the pond), and moving into it for two years. The idea was to see if he could wholly support himself off the land, but it went deeper than that.

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately," he wrote, "to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived.

"I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life, to live so sturdily and Spartan-like as to put to rout all that was not life, to cut a broad swath and shave close, to drive life into a corner, and reduce it to its lowest terms, and, if it proved to be mean, why then to get the whole and genuine meanness of it, and publish its meanness to the world; or if it were sublime, to know it by experience, and be able to give a true account of it in my next excusion."

During Thoreau's two years of solitude, he not only lived in the midst of nature; he became one with it. "I go and come with a strange liberty in Nature, a part of herself." And the lessons he learned from nature were as timeless as God's own creation. "To be awake is to be alive," he wrote. "I have never yet met a man who was quite awake."

Eternity, he said, is here and now. "God Himself cluminates in the present moment, and will never be more divine in the lapse of all the ages."

He once spent hours watching a battle raging between black ants and red. In winter, when ice began to blanket the pond, he would stretch out on his stomach, full length, in order to see how life went on beneath the surface.

He learned how to treasure those friends of his who would make their way to his solitary home. "We live thick and are in each other's way, and stumble over one another," he said, "and I think that we thus lose some respect for one another."

Life becomes hard, he wrote, "because our vision does not penetrate the surface of things. We think that that IS which APPEARS to be...Why should we live with such hurry and waste of life? When we are unhurried and wise, we perceive that only great and worthy things have any permanent and absolute existence — that petty fears and petty pleasures are but the shadow of reality."

Thoreau taught us, my son, that flinging one's body off a bridge while our feet are tied to a stretchy rope is not living life to its fullest. If the thrill is all we seek, then we will never truly feel alive unless we are being thrilled, which makes our daily existence a sort of death-walk.

But if we take each moment of our lives as if it will be our very last...if we love our children and honor our parents and cherish our spouses as if we will never see them again...if we stop to watch a fat orange harvest moon slip quietly up over the horizon, or fondel a kitten, or laugh aloud...if we fill our lungs with the morning air and lose ourselves in the blueness of the sky...if we thank God for each glorious moment of our existence at its best and at its worst, why, then we will have "sucked out all the marrow of life."

And when the time comes that we draw our last breaths, we will know, then, that we have truly lived.



Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Larry V. Anderson, Western Texas College library director, welcomed researchers to use the newly placed collection of census data on microfilm. Included were federal census taken in 1850-80 and a portion of 1890. Most of the 1890 census records were destroyed by fire in 1921.

Deone Farmer and Lori McFarland each won their singles matches and teamed to win both of ther doubles matches in District 2-4A team tennis play with Big Spring and Monahans. Brad Gartman also won all four of his matches while fourth-seeded Alfred Brice won three of four.

10 YEARS AGO

Ira students began study on the school's new Apple II Plus computer system.

Sandra Castillo was queen at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church's celebration of the anniversary of Mexican Independence Day. A fiesta and parade were held.

Skipper Robbins, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins, was featured in a SDN article on his summer in Pignon, Haiti, as a Teen Mission volunteer. Missy Lee visited Papua, New Guinea, and the David Deans, who lived in Peru.

Holly Floyd, 8, and her sister, Heather, 4, were pictured in the SDN practicing for the Turkey Shoot held at the Canyon Gun Club Range sponsored by the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Heather has CF. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Floyd.

Bill Starnes, resident installation and maintenance manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Snyder, retired with almost 37 years with the company.

15 YEARS AGO

Receiving lifetime memberships in the Noon Kiwanis Club were Roy McClosky, H.W. Cargile and James Tully. New officers were Charley Yoast, president; Paul Hurt, first vice president; Ray Englehardt, second vice president; Leslie Williamson, secretary/treasurer; and J.C. Massingill.

Scurry County Commissioners Court considered bids on remodeling the band hall and shop building at the old Travis Junior High campus for a new Senior Center.

Some 60 new Snyder High School students received free football game tickets from the SHS Student Council for the Tigers versus Andrews Mustangs game.

20 YEARS AGO

Max von Roeder brought in the first bale of cotton for 1972. It weighed 505 pounds and was a new variety from Von Roeder Seed Farms called "Western 44."

25 YEARS AGO

Scurry County commissioners approved an inspection of the prime contract for the new county coliseum and authorized payment of about 99 percent of the $750,000 job performed by Rose & Sons of Abilene.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Snyder Jaycees would like to thank the community of Snyder and the many sponsors who helped make our rest stop a success.

We appreciate the many businesses and individuals who allowed use of facilities, equipment and donated items or helped in any way with the effort.

The Snyder Jaycees were able to assist 835 travelers during the 72-hour Labor Day weekend with the furtherest being from Scotland, England.

Sincerely yours,

Donny Loveall, chairman
Audie Jones, co-chairman

To the Editor:

As a former resident of Snyder and a person working in the banking industry, I was appalled to read in the Friday, Sept. 11 paper of the money missing from school funds.

The paper said, "The audit did not place blame on Patterson or any other individual or groups in the school system." But, "five people had keys." By inference, you are placing the blame on all of these people, some of whom I assume, were innocent.

The second column said, "Trustees accept audit." If people who are in a position of trust can say they accept the fact that $7,824.36 is missing from public funds and do nothing — they do not deserve the title of "trustees." This seems to be a large enough problem to refer to law enforcement for investigation. If that much money was missing from a bank, there would be no choice.

People who pay taxes in Scurry County should demand a public investigation. If administrators who are in charge of keeping account of a $14.7 million budget "accept" the fact that a large amount of money is missing and are willing to do nothing, some changes need to be made.

The article quotes administration as saying, "We have already taken steps to improve the process." This sounds like setting a fox to watch the chickens.

L.G. Harris
Austin, Texas

Dear Editor,

Several months ago an idea was proposed that Cogdell Memorial Hospital put on a health fair, just for women. Well, sure, good idea, let's do it! However, as anyone who has ever worked on a community event will confirm, these things don't just happen.

The Women's Health Fair on Saturday, Sept. 12, turned out to be a big success, thanks to the support of many friends of CMH and our employees. We'd like to thank some of them.

Thanks to members of the local news media who provided sound advice and helped promote the event.

We are obliged to the many medical professionals who took the time to participate. They received no monetary compensation for this service, just our thanks.

We often state that CMH employees are special and they again came through. We appreciate the ones who gave up a day off, without pay, to give something back to the community.

Auxiliary volunteers continue to provide valuable service to the hospital and community we serve, and we thank them for their cooperation.

Velma Clay, RN instructor, and the nursing students in her ADN class provided willing assistance in the free health screenings.

CMH employees who served with me on the committee to plan and implement this event were Brenda Meurer, Iva Haywood, Tony Hayley, Billy Jackson, Carl Burleson, Chris Bane, Gwen Wilson and Becky Stewart. They all performed "above and beyond the call of duty" and their efforts were truly appreciated.

Also, a very special thank you to all the women who attended. Your participation made the CMH Women's Health Fair a worthwhile project and an outstanding success.

Sincerely,

Wilma Dillard
Patient Relations Coordinator
Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Dear Editor,

My name is Walter Townsend and I live in a nursing home in Knox City, Texas.

I've been receiving the Snyder Daily News for quite some time now. I just wanted to let you know that I really enjoy reading the paper every day. It helps me keep in touch with all my friends in Snyder.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Walter Townsend
Knox City, Texas

Write Your Congressmen

—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

Bush's strategy has familiar ring for Britons

AP analysis

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beset by an economic slump, re-election campaigners couldn't boast of prosperity or argue that things were going so well voters shouldn't risk change. So political strategists decided on a negative alternative: The other guy can't be trusted.

The odds were bad. The poll ratings that soared after the Persian Gulf War had slumped and were running against them. Standby issues like defense and the Communist threat had lapsed; concerns like health care and economic security seemed to be boosting the challenger.

That outline sounds like President Bush's campaign situation.

Instead, it is a description by John Major's campaign director of the way things looked for the British prime minister last spring, before his Conservatives won their upset victory. Major's government now is at risk because of the European monetary crisis which led him to accept devaluation of the pound on Wednesday.

That breached a Major campaign commitment comparable to Bush's 1988 vow against new taxes, broken two years later.

The political systems are different, of course: parliamentary elections instead of a direct choice between presidential candidates, a month's campaign instead of a marathon. Presidents are assured four year terms; a prime minister can be toppled by Parliament, which reconvenes on Thursday to consider the currency crisis.

In addition, British public opinion polls before the April 9 elections were closer than those that now show Democrat Bill Clinton leading Bush by margins of 10 to 15 percentage points.

But the problem issues and the tactics of Bush's Republicans and Major's Conservatives read like campaign sequels. John Lacy, director of campaigning for the Conservatives, and Mark Fullbrook, his deputy, talked about them at a forum sponsored by The Heritage Foundation.

"At the end of the day, the question came down to trust," Fullbrook said.

That's the question the Bush campaign is trying to raise about Clinton, seeking to persuade voters that the Democrat would not be trustworthy as president. The use of the draft issue is an example — the target isn't a deferment 23 years ago, it is Clinton's inconsistencies on the topic this year. Another example: Bush's claim to offer experience and a firm hand in contrast to what he contends is waffling and wavering by Clinton. And any topic that shifts the campaign away from the sagging economy to other concerns probably works to the advantage of the trailing Republican ticket.

Clinton says that Bush is the one who can't be trusted, since he promised in 1988 there would be no new taxes, and reneged. "I'm not the one who said read my lips," Clinton tells his rallies.

To that, Bush counters that Clinton would impose massive tax increases, and that while the Democrats say those would apply to the rich, middle class taxpayers would be hit, too.

"He's going to end up taxing all working Americans for the same reason outlaw Willie Sutton robbed banks, because that's where the money is," Bush says.

That, too, parallels the British campaign. A Labor budget proposed a tax increase on the rich; Lacy said it would have hit anybody earning $45,000 or more, and the Conservatives argued daily that if they lost, the tax burden would soar.

In prior campaigns, the Conservatives had argued that a Labor victory would ruin a solid, improving economy — the Bush campaign primer when he ran to succeed Ronald Reagan four years ago.

But that won't work in hard times.

"So we had to think of a slightly different message," Lacy said, a negative one. "And so our simple, different message was that things are bad but don't let Labor make things even worse ... you can't trust Labor."

"There was no subtlety in our campaign at all," Fullbrook added. "You can't trust Labor — that was our No. 1 message ... just think how bad it would have been and will be if they get their hands on the economy."

Ripple effect expected from plant closings

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State and Washtenaw County officials are courting foreign automakers but say they still hope to mend their broken marriage with General Motors Corp.

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, said Thursday that local leaders approached the German car company Bavarian Motor Works about moving into the Willow Run assembly plant if GM moves out as planned next summer.

BMW turned down that offer. But officials still are pursuing plans to get neighboring Willow Run Airport declared a foreign trade zone, Profit said.

"If GM ultimately decides to dissolve this marriage, there are a number of companies in the world that manufacture cars," he said. "We have 12 months. The choices are still ours to make. I don't think this is necessarily our destiny."

Willow Run is among 21 plants targeted for shutdown by 1995 in a massive restructuring of the No. 1 automaker.

GM announced plans to eliminate about 80,000 jobs in the United States and Canada after it lost more than $7 billion in North America last year. Willow Run's work will be shifted next June to a sister factory in Arlington, Texas, that makes the same large, rear-wheel-drive models.

GM says the move is necessary to regain profitability. But the planned plant shutdowns threaten some 80,000 other Michigan jobs, according to a "ripple effect" report released Thursday.

Lawmakers said the study dramatizes the need to find new uses for GM's Willow Run assembly plant and other factories tagged for shutdown.

"We can still choose to be manufacturing leaders," Profit said. "We're going to do everything we can do, turn every stone, to keep manufacturing goods."

Researchers David Crary and Carol Hogan, of Eastern Michigan University's Institute for Community and Regional Development, studied the impact of GM's reorganization.

If Willow Run is idled as planned next summer, Washtenaw County alone would lose 7,700 jobs within three years in addition to the 4,100 jobs at the Ypsilanti Township plant, Crary said Thursday.

Statewide, some 79,300 jobs in construction, finance, government, retail and other businesses will dry up if GM moves ahead with its massive restructuring, Crary said.

Flint could lose 5,400 jobs when GM's V-8 Powertrain Plant closes in 1995, the researchers said. That's in addition to the factory's 4,000 jobs.

And Lansing stands to lose 4,660 non-automotive jobs if GM shutters two engine plants that employ some 1,900 workers in that city, Crary said.

Michigan also likely will absorb at least half of the 20,000 white-collar layoffs that GM has said it will make in coming months, Crary said. All told, the ripple effect in Michigan could be 3.5 times as great as GM's job cuts in the state, he predicted.

"The impact will be spread throughout the state," Crary told lawmakers. "These job losses present a significant challenge to the state of Michigan, but do not spell economic ruin. Michigan governments and businesses must work together."

Iraqi POW starting new life in New Hampshire with captor

BELMONT, N.H. (AP) — Eric Marsh and Ali Abdul Hussein first shared tea in the Saudi Arabian desert. Marsh was a master sergeant and Hussein an Iraqi prisoner of war.

On Thursday, the men again shared tea. But this time, Hussein was beginning a new life in the United States and Marsh was his sponsor.

"When I first met him, he was part of a sorry-looking rag-tag army," Marsh said.

Marsh, 52, a master sergeant in the Army Reserve, was sent to the Persian Gulf in December 1990. His job was to maintain the prison camps.

Hussein, 27, was an Iraqi army lieutenant when he surrendered to allied troops in March 1991.

The men met at the Hafer Al Batim POW camp in Saudi Arabia. Hussein was one of 25 to 30 prisoners who helped Marsh work on the camp.

"We got to know each other," Marsh said. "They're folks just like we are and we got along very well together."

A friendship was born over rudimentary English, sign language and cups of tea, or "chai" in Arabic. Hussein showed Marsh a picture of his girlfriend and told him about his family in Iraq.

When Marsh returned to his wife and contracting business in New Hampshire in May 1991, he thought he had left the war behind. But four months after his return, through the Laconia Red Cross chapter, he got a message from Hussein asking for help.

Hussein, who was still being held in Saudi Arabia, told Marsh he faced a death sentence in Iraq, where Saddam Hussein had forbidden soldiers to surrender. He said two of his brothers had already been executed and he feared for his own life.

And in one letter, written through an interpreter, Hussein wrote: "We will soon get together and break tea." Marsh said tea had become an important symbol in their friendship.

Sudanese boys' army seeks to recapture lost childhood

KAKUMA, Kenya (AP) — Thousands of Sudanese boys who wandered for years to escape hunger and bullets are recovering their lost childhood in the safety of a Kenyan refugee camp.

The boys fled Sudan's famine and civil war in the mid-1980s. They traveled more than 1,200 miles in the deserts and jungles of Sudan and Ethiopia on a haphazard hegira, joined along the way by hungry and war-weary men, women and girls.

They crossed into Kenya in late May, ahead of an offensive by government troops, and in July settled in Kakuma, 55 miles south of the Sudan-Kenya border, in a refugee camp.

With some 19,000 people, the camp is a virtual city, albeit one with a peculiar population mix — three-quarters of its residents are children. Still, it's the closest to normal life that these children have seen in years.

An outdoor sports complex includes a volleyball court and a soccer field. A concrete basketball court is under way.

"We intentionally put a lot of money into sports to allow them to be kids again," said Stephan Savensted, a Swede working with the World Lutheran Federation, which supervises the camp.

Almost all the boys are of the Dinka tribe. In their years of flight, the boys lost touch with the pastoral cattle-based culture of the Dinka and came under the wing of the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army, waging one of Africa's dirtiest civil wars since 1983.

"They've lost their Dinka culture. They don't know one end of a cow from another," said Ian Lethbridge.

As SPLA trainees, the boys gravitated toward the world of violence they saw around them. At Kakuma, they're changing from boy soldiers back into boys.

The boys are generally tall and lean, a Dinka characteristic. At the soon-to-be-completed basketball court, cheers greet a mention of the most famous Dinka, 7-foot-7 Manute Bol of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Nine-year-old Deng Bol leads a reporter and a couple of dozen trailing boys through a maze of tukuls, igloo-shaped huts the boys made of sticks. In front of one tukul, 14-year-old James Chol pounds grain into flour and joshes his small friend Deng about his American companion.

Such high good humor is common at Kakuma.

Refugee workers encourage self-sufficiency among their young charges.

Residents are building new living quarters, scanty but much better than tukuls. Behind a cement-block clinic they are building, refugee Santo Malaak, 38, has an open-air shop fashioning mud bricks for a community center and other buildings.

Refugee-built schools are going up as well. But children already sit under the acacia trees studying English without blackboards or textbooks. Classes are coeducational, to remove the boys further from the masculine, aggressive atmosphere of rebel training camps.

Health commissioner touts folic acid useage

AUSTIN (AP) — Tablets containing folic acid will be distributed free to low income women in Cameron and Hidalgo counties in hopes that the B vitamin will reduce the incidence of rare brain and spinal birth defects, health officials say.

The Texas Department of Health recommends women of child bearing age take 0.4 milligrams of folic acid daily to prevent such neural tube birth defects as spina bifida and anencephaly.

"Folic acid is not a magic bullet that will end the tragedy of anencephaly, but it is a simple, inexpensive, and widely available preventive measure," Dr. David Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, said Thursday.

Anencephaly is a fatal brain defect.

The rate of neural tube defects in Cameron County for 1990-91 was 26.8 per 10,000 live births, which is more than three times the average U.S. rate during the late 1980s of about eight per 10,000.

The cause for the high rate is unknown.

Pharmaceutical companies have agreed to donate vitamins for the high-risk population in Cameron and Hidalgo counties, the health agency said.

TDH emphasis on folic acid received a boost earlier this week when the U.S. Public Health Service recommended childbearing-age women take extra folic acid, Smith said.

"I am proud that this state has taken the lead in recommending the immediate use of folic acid to help reduce the incidence of neural tube defects," Smith said.

Folic acid is an essential nutrient, but it is unknown how it works to prevent neural tube defects, Smith said.

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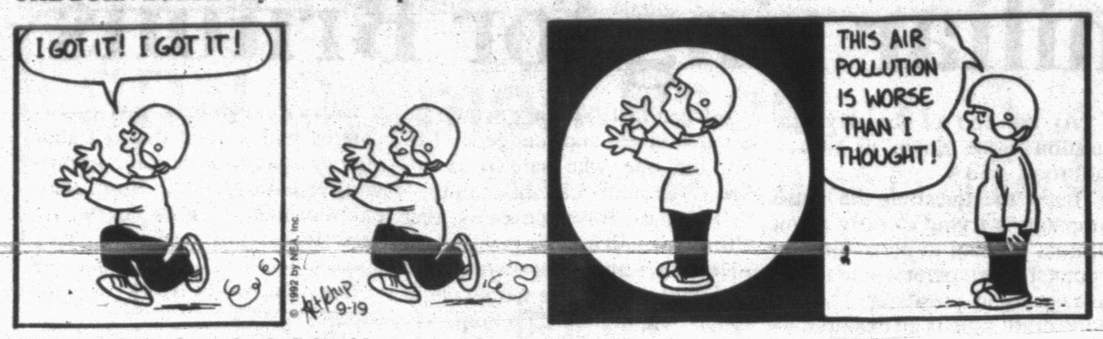
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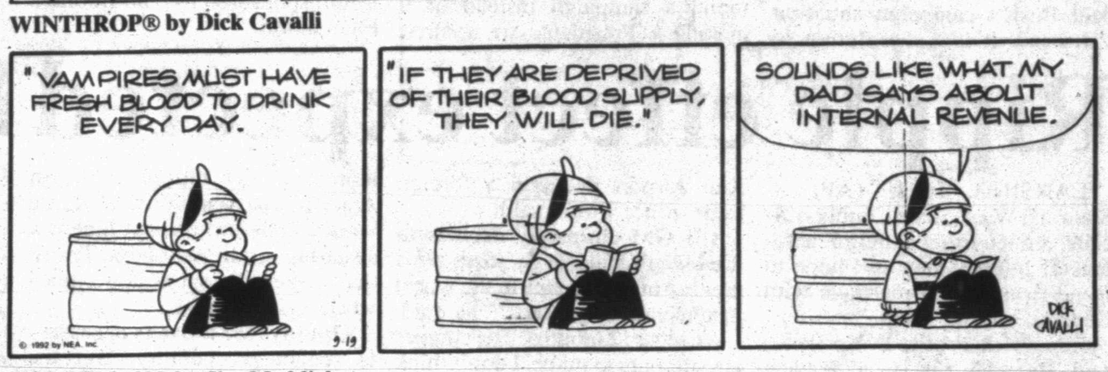
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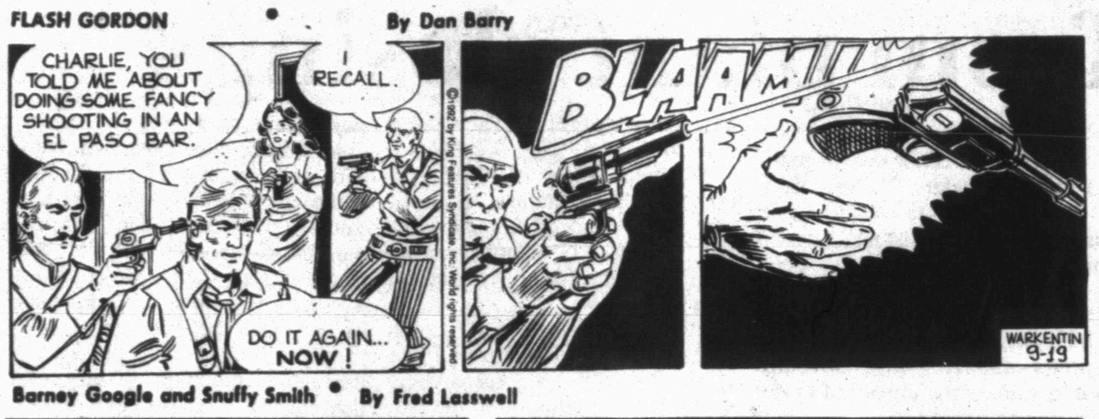
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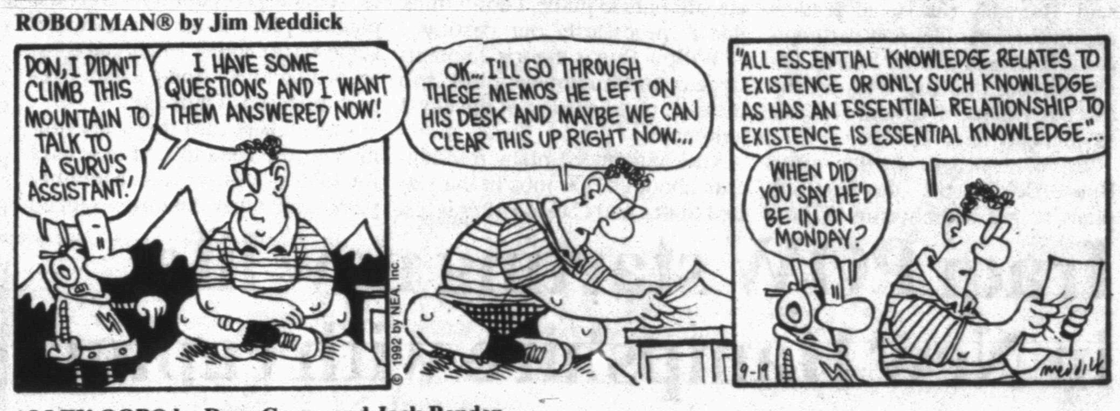
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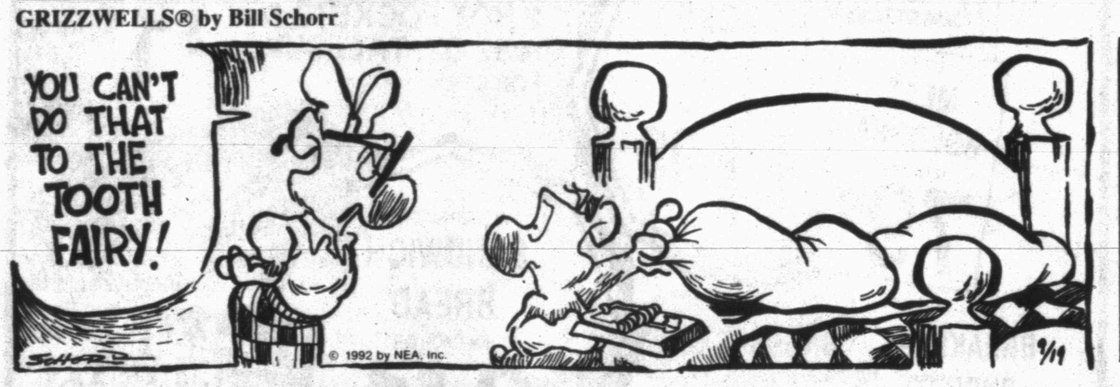
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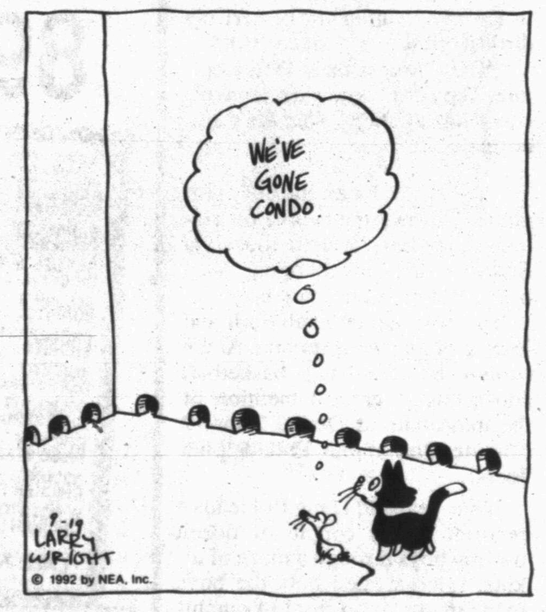


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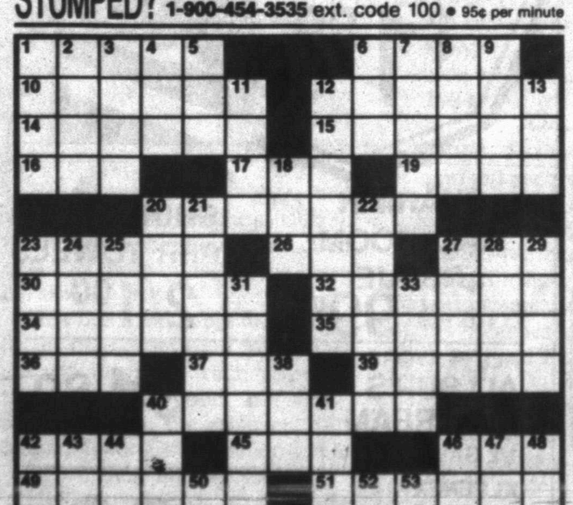
1 Thanks (Fr.)
6 Actress — Simmons
10 Immediately (2 wds.)
12 More audacious
14 Makes amends
15 Garb
16 Wet ground
17 Use a chair
19 Sioux Indian
20 Revive
23 Singer — Haggard
26 1004, Roman
27 Damage
30 Nearby (2 wds.)
32 — Creed
34 Less slack
35 Bit at
36 New Haven tree
37 Short for Augustus
39 Sacs
40 Lowers in rank
42 Biblical king
45 Food additive (abbr.)
46 Relative
49 Retaliate for
51 — Marcos
54 Carnival worker
55 Conclusion
56 Bird's home
57 Dissuade

DOWN

1 Yes, —!
2 — —, Brute
3 Cross in a church
4 TV co.
5 Sherbet
6 Tiny amount
7 Musician — John
8 Mine
9 Fiddling emperor
11 Being
12 Washing
13 Female sandpiper
18 Doctrine
20 Apartment
21 Back out
22 Show plainly
23 Friend
24 And others (2 wds.)
25 Baba au —
27 Row of stables
28 Dill seed
29 Cincinnati ball club
31 Percussion player
33 Islands
38 Urgent wireless signal
40 Dips
41 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
42 Boxing blow
43 Novelist Hunter
44 Present
46 Venetian blind part
47 Unemployed
48 Boxer Max —
50 Receive
52 Halfway
53 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	I	O	T		R	I	B	S		X	I	I
O	D	I	E		P	O	E	T		E	S	S
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M	L	I		R	E	N	O		N	E	E	R
S	A	D		A	D	D	A		T	R	E	K



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Iran-Contra prosecutors had only documents

AP analysis

By Pete Yost
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On paper at least, the clues were tantalizing: a possible illegal shipment of missiles to Iran. Ronald Reagan. The secretary of defense. Israel.

But in the end, Iran-Contra prosecutors had only documents — not the eyewitness testimony needed to build a criminal conspiracy case against top figures in the Reagan administration.

The investigative trail ended Thursday when independent counsel Lawrence Walsh closed down the 51/2-year investigation into the scandal that dogged the final two years of Reagan's presidency.

Some of the most compelling clues did not surface until late in the probe. Prosecutors obtained the hand-written notes of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger only last year.

Weinberger was indicted in June for allegedly concealing those 2,000 pages of scribbled notes — which include crucial details of key White House meetings on the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran.

One Weinberger jotting from Nov. 24, 1986: Attorney General Edwin Meese III told Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz and other aides that the president hadn't known about a possibly illegal shipment of 18 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles from Israel to Iran.

However, the facts show that two days before the Nov. 24 meeting, Shultz had told Meese that Reagan had indeed known about the Hawks.

And another participant in the Nov. 24 meeting, White House chief of staff Donald Regan, had been present when Reagan was briefed ahead of time about the November 1985 Hawks shipment.

Yet Meese's statement in the Nov. 24 meeting went unchallenged and the story that he told the nation in a televised news conference the next day was that Reagan hadn't known about the Hawks shipment.

Were the president's men covering up for him? The prosecutors theorized this was so, but they had an insurmountable problem trying to prove it.

Some of Weinberger's scribbled notes are nearly indecipherable, with the wording open to debate. Others are legible, but the wording is ambiguous, say sources close to the investigation who have seen them.

The prosecutors' solution: get Weinberger to testify about his notes.

Walsh offered Weinberger a chance to plead guilty to a misdemeanor if he would cooperate in the investigation. But he refused, saying there had been no conspiracy to cover anything up.

"I was not willing to accept an offer by the Office of Independent Counsel to plea to a misdemeanor offense of which I was not guilty, nor was I willing to give them statements which were not true about myself or others," Weinberger said the day he was indicted.

Iran-Contra prosecutors questioned ex-chief of staff Regan for much of the day Aug. 12 in front of a federal grand jury at the U.S. Courthouse in Washington. And former Meese aide Charles J. Cooper underwent two days of questioning before the panel.

Neither Regan nor Cooper provided information supporting the prosecutors' hypothesis that there was a coverup, say the sources.

For Reagan, Regan, Meese and Shultz, the shutdown of Walsh's investigation is the end of an ordeal.

For President Bush, the end of Walsh's investigation removes a source of potential political embarrassment. With no more indictments, Iran-Contra likely will take on a decidedly lower profile as an issue between now and Election Day.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Pete Yost has covered the Iran-Contra scandal since 1989.

Senate votes to curb nuclear weapons testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking direct aim at President Bush's policy on nuclear weapons testing, the Senate Friday voted to curb the underground explosions and to end them entirely four years from now.

Senators voted 55-40 for a plan pushed by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., James Exon, D-Neb., and Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, that has drawn strong protests from the White House. Administration officials said in August that Bush would veto any bill containing the restrictions.

The plan would place a nine-month moratorium on nuclear weapons tests beginning next month, put strict limits on subsequent tests, then impose a total ban beginning Oct. 1, 1996. The ban would be waived if Russia resumes testing after that date.

The provisions were attached to an overall $274 billion Pentagon budget bill for the year that begins Oct. 1. Both the House and Senate have included similar restrictions on testing also have been added to a separate bill funding the Energy Department, which operates nuclear weapons programs.

Differences in House and Senate versions of the overall defense bill must be worked out in conference between the two chambers.

"The American public has told us loud and clear that they want testing to end" despite the administration's contention that it is needed to guarantee the safety and effectiveness of the U.S. arsenal, Hatfield said.

"You can't talk about real serious arms control until you control the technology," said Hatfield.

Advocates of the restrictions see them as an important response to current testing suspensions by Russia and France, two of the five declared nuclear powers.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, argued for a shorter moratorium followed by testing through 1998, then a ban that could be waived if the president determines it is hampering efforts to negotiate a global test ban.

"We are going to have nuclear weapons," Cohen said. "We must see they are as safe as they can be made."

In other action on the Pentagon bill, opponents of the B-2 stealth bomber fell short in their effort to cut the program further as the Senate ratified plans to build a fleet of 20 of the radar-evading aircraft.

The 53-45 vote to provide $2.7 billion for the program in the coming year came as senators rejected arguments to make sharper reductions in the defense budget in recognition of the end of the Cold War.

"This is not a friendly world," argued Sen. John Warner, R-Va., senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. "There are many areas that are growing unfriendly day by day."

Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore, D-Tenn., who has been absent from the Senate during much of campaign season, arrived on the floor in time to cast a vote in favor of completing 20 B-2s.

That vote was at odds with the position presidential nominee Bill Clinton took on April 20, when he told the Associated Press, "I believe we should halt production of the B-2 bomber at the current level of 15 because additional bombers are unnecessary in the post-Cold War era."

Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said it makes good sense to build 20 of the long-range bombers, because while overall program costs for the first 15 planes have totaled nearly $41.8 billion, it would cost only $44.4 billion if 20 are built.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who pushed to end program funding, called the plane — designed to penetrate air defenses of the former Soviet Union — "an anachronistic symbol of the Cold War."

Pentagon planners, he charged, have been scrambling to dream up a new mission for a plane whose primary enemy has vanished.

Other contentious issues remained as the Senate sought to complete work on an overall $274 billion Pentagon budget bill for the year that begins Oct. 1, including whether to impose a moratorium on U.S. underground nuclear weapons testing, and to end it entirely by 1986.

Late Thursday, supporters of the Strategic Defense Initiative won an additional $500 million for the anti-missile program, bringing the bill's funding level for next year to $3.8 billion.

The amount for the military's largest research program was half a billion dollars more than the Senate had endorsed just a month ago.

Tragedy strikes family again; son shot

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tragedy struck a family again when a handgun owned by a man killed in a car-train accident discharged while three of his sons were examining his personal possessions.

Sergio Zepeda, 30, died Thursday when a .25-caliber handgun discharged as he and his two brothers examined the possessions of Alonzo Zepeda.

Alonzo Zepeda died along with three of his grandchildren on Aug. 10 when his pickup was struck by a train in southwest Bexar County.

Authorities said Sergio Zepeda, Pedro Zepeda and Rudy Zepeda were looking at the pistol and Pedro Zepeda had it in his hand when it discharged, killing Sergio Zepeda.

"It's just an accident," said sheriff's Capt. Kenneth Bilhartz. "The statements by witnesses and family is there was no criminal intent."

About 40 members of the family and close friends from Wisconsin, South Texas and California gathered Thursday at the home of the widowed mother, who has been dealt two cruel blows within six weeks.

"Everybody was just barely getting out of a bad tragedy," said Abel Zepeda, the brothers' uncle who consoled family members on the same porch Aug. 10. "Things happen. There's nothing we can do about it. This is an accident just like the other one."

Abel Zepeda said the three brothers and a sister arrived Tuesday in Bexar County to bring their mother, Maria, back from Milwaukee, where funeral services were held for the three grandchildren Aug. 14.

They had planned to return to Milwaukee Friday, but the youngest brother, Rudy, decided to stay with his mother.

Abel Zepeda said Pedro was showing Sergio how to use the automatic pistol when it discharged.

"They're all from the city," the uncle said. "They don't know much about guns. He forgot that the safety wasn't on and a bullet was in the chamber."

Sergio was struck in front of other family members in the kitchen, where they just had finished breakfast together.

Sergio and Pedro Zepeda worked during the day at stainless steel company and worked at night as bouncers at a bar.

Sergio's survivors include his wife, Hope, and two children, 3-year-old Brittany and 6-year-old Kyle. The funeral will be in Milwaukee.

Zapping chicken approved by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Friday that poultry processors will be allowed to zap chickens, turkeys and game hens with gamma rays to destroy potential illness-causing bacteria.

The department's Food Safety and Inspection Service will inspect any poultry irradiation facilities to ensure products are irradiated and handled properly, said agency administrator H. Russell Cross.

"Plants are required to have an FSIS-approved quality control program to ensure worker and product safety," he said Friday.

USDA will allow irradiation of fresh or frozen, uncooked whole or cut-up (ground, hand-boned and skinless) poultry. There is currently no irradiated poultry on the U.S. market, USDA said.

Requirements for facilities to conduct poultry irradiation will be published Monday in the Federal Register, USDA said.

The green, international symbol for irradiation and the words "Treated with Radiation" or "Treated by Irradiation" will be printed prominently on the package label of treated poultry. The words "Keep Refrigerated" or "Keep Frozen" must also appear on the label, as with all raw meat and poultry.

The process involves passing food through a chamber containing rods of radioactive cobalt-60 or cesium-137, where it is bombarded with gamma rays. Bacteria, insects and molds are destroyed.

Cross said the new rule specifies that poultry can be treated with the smallest practical range of irradiation to control such illness-causing bacteria as Salmonella and Listeria safely and effectively.

"In 1990, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved poultry irradiation after its evaluations showed that radiation controls bacteria, with no hazard to consumers and with no adverse affects on the poultry's nutritional value," Cross said.

Consumer advocates, however, believe there are better and less risky methods of controlling bacteria in poultry. They worry that the process reduces the levels of some nutrients and may leave tiny amounts of undesirable chemicals in the meat.

They are also concerned about the safety implications for plant workers, communities and the environment from the use and transportation of radioactive materials.

The Agriculture Department in May proposed that poultry processors be allowed to use the process, and received more than 1,000 comments in response.

"Irradiation does not sterilize poultry," Cross said, "so to prevent recontamination by bacteria, irradiated poultry must still be handled, stored and cooked properly."

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Syria & Israel are at odds

AP analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eventually, Israel and Syria had to come down from the pinnacle of principles to the hard reality of the Golan Heights. And when they did, the dreaded words impasse and deadlock were being hurled around this usually blase town.

The tough talk came from chief Syrian negotiator Muwaffiq al-Allaf, the same veteran diplomat who for some time has been contributing — along with the Israelis and Americans — to an atmosphere of optimism about the negotiations.

Al-Allaf explained Thursday that the optimism had flowed from positive talks with Israel about general principles, but that in "the clear daylight" of negotiations over issues — specifically, the Golan Heights — hopes turned out to be "mere illusions."

Israel, he said, simply refuses to commit itself to a total pull back from the land it captured from Syria in the 1967 Six Day War and, as a result, a deadlock loomed. He called on the Bush administration to step in to avert an impasse.

The Israelis seemed puzzled by the outburst and the Americans didn't jump in to save the day. A senior U.S. official, unruffled by the blowup, said Assistant Secretary of State Edward P. Djerejian was in frequent touch with all the delegations and that "our efforts are devoted to encouraging the parties to work out problems themselves."

As a matter of fact, the negotiations will go on. No one is going home — Syrians, Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians or Lebanese — until recess time next Thursday.

They all have too much at stake to quit. Force of arms won't get the Golan Heights back for Syria. And the Palestinian intifada uprising did not get Israel to loosen its hold on the West Bank, Gaza or East Jerusalem.

The Arabs can hope to accomplish their goals only at the negotiating table. And only there can Israel get the peace and recognition it has been seeking for nearly 45 years.

"You are not going to have instant gratification," a senior Bush administration official said in an interview this week. "You don't have instant breakthroughs."

The last two decades of U.S. mediation in the Middle East is proof enough of that.

For Syria, the main issue is recovering the Golan Heights, every inch of it. For Israel, it's getting peace and security. The question is whether returning the land is the only way.

WTC sets CPR class

The Continuing Education Division at Western Texas College will be offering a CPR basic life support class on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the WTC Vocational Nursing Building.

The course will provide instruction in lifesaving skills of respiratory (choking and drowning) and cardiac emergencies involving adults, children and infants. Individuals completing the 8-hour course will receive CPR certification through Green Cross.

Instructor for the course is Debbie Robertson, who is a certified CPR instructor and licensed vocational nurse. She is employed by WTC as a CPR instructor within the Correctional Officer Training Department and is also employed at Snyder Nursing Center as charge nurse and treatment nurse.

Total cost for the course is $18. Individuals wanting more information or wishing to register, should call 573-8511, ext. 390. Class space will be limited to 15.

President Ronald Reagan was shot and wounded in 1961 by John W. Hinckley Jr., outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. White House press secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a police officer also were wounded in the attack.

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Better cancer-fighting drugs may be possible

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Salk Institute scientists have uncovered a process for identifying specific functions of human genes involved in the development of cancer, a medical journal reported Friday.

The discovery eventually could lead to more effective and less dangerous cancer-fighting drugs and therapies, according to a report on the study in Friday's issue of the journal Cell.

Molecular biologist Geoff Wahl of the La Jolla institute's Gene Expression Laboratory headed a research team that experimented with a widely studied tumor suppressor gene called p53.

"This gene is recognized as the most commonly mutatable gene in human cancer," said Wahl, whose team included researchers Michael Tainsky, Farideh Bischoff and Louise C. Strong from the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center at the University of Texas-Houston.

In healthy cells, p53 genes appear in pairs and help regulate cell growth. In abnormal cells, however, one or both p53 genes is defective or missing and cell growth is uncontrolled, which can result in cancer.

"If one copy of the gene is abnormal, that's kind of bad news," said Wahl. "If both copies are abnormal, that's real bad news."

Every cell reproduces itself by duplication to survive. The complicated biological process involves gathering the needed genetic material, examining it for defects and a review afterward for any DNA damage or other problems.

Wahl's research found that the p53 gene plays a vital role in at least one of those checkpoints.

"Cell division requires a certain level of fuel. When there is enough, the cell makes DNA and reproduces. When there isn't, the process stops until there is," said Wahl.

"The p53 gene is the fuel gauge. The problem happens when it mutates and the fuel gauge always reads full. This allows the cell to divide even when there isn't enough fuel."

That results in more and more abnormal cells and cancerous growth. When anti-cancer drugs are introduced, Wahl said, most cells stop reproducing and many die. That includes most of the mutant cells, but not all of them.

Much of the research was done in Texas using skin cells from patients with Li-Fraumeni syndrome, a genetic disorder in which victims show a susceptibility to cancer early in life.

Survey says half of high school students drink

ATLANTA (AP) — Alcohol and marijuana use among teenagers are far above the levels set in national health goals for the year 2000, and it's not known yet whether teens are cutting down on drinking and smoking, researchers say.

Surveys last year of U.S. high school students showed that almost half drink alcohol, one-fourth smoke and one-tenth use marijuana, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

The health agency plans to use the findings to track progress toward national goals of reducing the number of teen-agers who endanger their health with cigarettes, alcohol and drugs.

Dr. Laura Kann of the CDC's division of adolescent and school health said health officials won't be able to assess the nation's progress toward health goals set in 1990 for a couple of years.

"We're really at the beginning," she said.

The CDC reported findings from a 1991 national survey of 12,272 high school students plus 1991 surveys conducted by 33 states and cities. An average of 2,000 students were surveyed in each of the 33 sites, she said. The survey did not give a margin of error.

The surveys showed 46 percent of students said they had drunk alcohol at least once in the previous 30 days. Twenty-four percent said they had smoked at least once in the previous 30 days and 11 percent said they had used marijuana at least once in the previous month.

"We've got a lot of kids reporting tobacco, alcohol and other drug use," Ms. Kann said. "We need to give kids the skills to avoid all these types of drugs."

By the year 2000, national education goals call for only 15 percent of teen-agers to be smoking daily when they reach age 20, 12 percent of kids ages 12-17 to be drinking and 3 percent of the age group to be using marijuana.

The state surveys showed that alcohol use in 32 of 33 sites was at least two times higher than the national goal. Marijuana use was at least three times higher in 30 of the 33 sites.

Former daycare employee now faces charges

FRANKLIN, Texas (AP) — A Robertson County grand jury has indicted a former Hearne daycare worker on charges accusing her of trying to smother four infants.

The indictments were returned Thursday against Martha Gayle Mayo of the Elliot community. She is accused of injury to a child, a first-degree felony.

Maximum punishment for each charge would be 5-99 years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000, prosecutors said.

The grand jury was given evidence that four infants, two girls and two boys, stopped breathing when a hand was cupped over their face, according to court records.

According to court documents, the alleged incidents occurred on March 2, 4, 13 and 16. After at least one of those incidents, a baby stayed in a hospital overnight for observation, police said.

Ms. Mayo worked at the Kiddie Kamp daycare for 16 months before being banned from the center Aug. 12 when a co-worker reported the incidents to the Department of Human Services, authorities said.

Mayo could not be reached for comment Thursday, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported today.

Assistant district attorney Linda Stutt wouldn't say how many witnesses testified Thursday, but did say the only people subpoenaed were Ms. Mayo and Jeanette Cooper, owner of Kiddie Kamp.

Ms. Cooper declined to comment on the indictment, the newspaper reported.

The daycare was placed on a nine-month probation two weeks ago after DHS cited the daycare for a series of unrelated violations.

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