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☆Home of Wernette Smith

MONDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Is the Ministerial Alliance sponsoring a CROP walk again this year?

A—Yes, the sixth CROP walk will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24. More information about the event will be released soon.

Local

ACT classes

ACT tutoring classes for juniors and seniors will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Snyder High School.

SHS boosters

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 this evening in the high school student center.

Everyone is invited.

Junior High

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

West

West Elementary Parent Council meet meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Officers will be elected and upcoming events discussed.

HISD board

Hermleigh school trustees will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday to adopt the 1993 tax rate and consider a resolution to purchase CED delinquent taxes.

Genealogy

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

The program will be general research.

Open house

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

Parents are encouraged to come and visit with teachers.

Yearbook

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

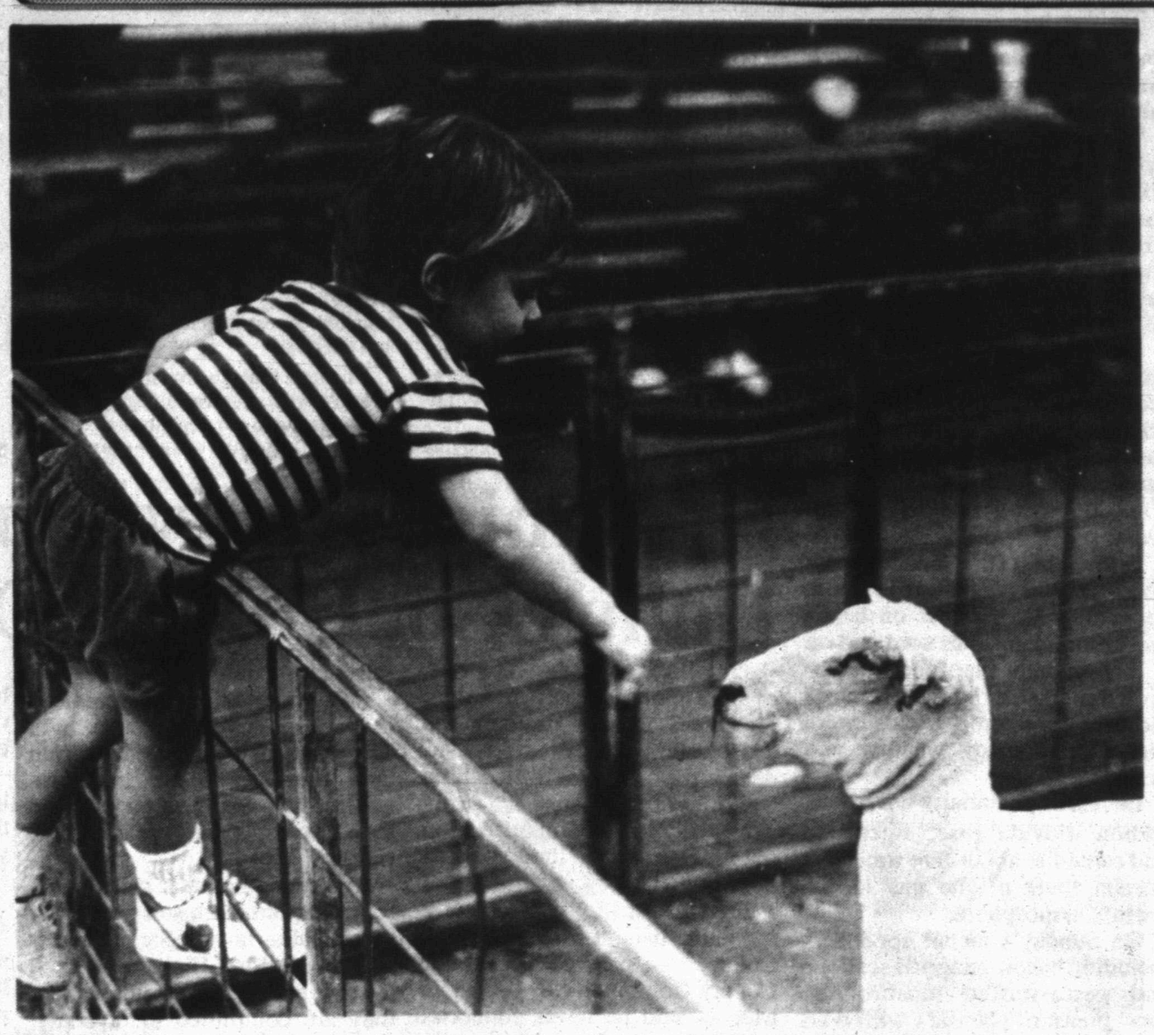
Orders are accepted through Oct. 1 during homeroom by the yearbook staff or anytime in Room 113.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 89 degrees; low, 61 degrees; .30 of an inch precipitation; high Sunday, 89 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 49 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 13.81 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low near 55. South wind 5-10 mph. Tuesday, sunny. High 85 to 90. South wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7:34. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:36. Of 269 days in 1993, the sun has shone 262 days in Snyder.



COME HERE MR. LAMB — Three-year-old William Fisher of Lubbock leans over to pet a lamb Saturday in the ag annex during the Scurry County Fair and White Buffalo Days. The ag annex was the site for various animal shows, crafts exhibits and a game of "Giant Monopoly." (SDN Staff Photo)

Nations urged to heed ban on nuclear testing

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Clinton, in his maiden address to the United Nations, appealed to all nations today to heed an international moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons — remarks clearly aimed at China.

Clinton, in his speech to the annual session of the General Assembly, also announced plans to negotiate an international treaty that would ban production of fuels for nuclear weapons.

"One of our most urgent priorities must be attacking the proliferation of methods of mass destruction, whether they are nuclear, chemical or biological," Clinton said.

In a clear reference to U.S. intelligence reports that China is on the verge of setting off a new underground explosion, Clinton referred to his July 3 moratorium on U.S. nuclear tests. "I renew my call on the nuclear states to abide by that moratorium as we negotiate ..." he said.

Clinton, noting the U.N.'s expanded role as a peacekeeper, said there should be stiff conditions for creating peacekeeping operations.

He said basic questions must be answered before troops can be committed: "Is there a real threat? Does the mission have a clear objective? Can an end point be identified for those who wish to participate? And how much does it cost."

Clinton praised the international relief effort in Somalia, saying, "the United States and the United Nations have worked together to achieve a stunning humanitarian rescue."

"U.N. peacekeepers from over two dozen nations remain today, including some brave Americans who have lost their lives ... to ensure that anarchy and starvations may not return. ..." he said.

Clinton also pledged that the United States would start to pay its overdue bill at the U.N. and "be current in our peacekeeping bill."

The United States contributes about 25 percent of the international organization's budget.

Clinton called for reducing that U.S. share, noting the assessment system hasn't changed in 20 years.

"I come before you as the first American president born after the founding of the United Nations," said the 47-year old president. The United Nations is 48 years old.

He said that while it was laudable for nations of the world to look inward to its own problems, "isolationism and protectionism are still poison."

"My government intends to remain engaged and lead. We cannot solve every problem but we intend to serve as a fulcrum for change and a pivot point for peace.

"It is a moment of miracles," Clinton proclaimed, citing peace accords between old enemies in the Middle East and South Africa and the fledgling democracies in Russia and in other formerly totalitarian states.

Still, Clinton added: "Serious threats remain ... Even small conflicts can take on murderous proportions."

Student count up for SISD

Enrollment in the Snyder Independent School District has picked up by about 168 students since the start of school, according to figures released from the business administration office.

Snyder ISD had 3,350 students enrolled on its local campuses as of the first day of school, Aug. 16. Enrollment after the first month of school had risen to 3,518.

That figure compares to 3,545 enrolled after the fourth week last year.

Another 35 SISD students are enrolled in the HOBBS alternative school in Fisher County, bringing the total count this year to 3,553. Students enrolled in HOBBS were not calculated in the first-day SISD enrollment, since school began there a week later than on local campuses.

Every grade picked up at least a few students over the first few weeks of school. Pre-kindergarten and ninth grade picked up 24 students each while 19 more students enrolled in kindergarten. Thirteen more students enrolled in first grade, third grade, 11th grade and 12th grade, while 10 more enrolled in fourth and fifth.

By grade, Snyder ISD has 194 students in 12th grade, 212 in 11th, 238 in 10th, 291 in 9th, 288 in 8th, 294 in 7th, 278 in 6th, 288 in 5th, 266 in 4th, 302 in 3rd, 256 in 2nd, 241 in 1st, 248 in kindergarten, 86 in pre-K, 20 in early childhood, 16 in self-contained, and 35 at HOBBS.

By campus, totals are 935 at the high school, 582 at the junior high, 457 at West Elementary, 402 at Northeast, 340 at East, 406 at Central and 256 at Stanfield.

Evidence shows...

Russians moved many POWs to USSR during Korean War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government says it has "broad and convincing" evidence that the Soviet Union secretly and illegally moved hundreds of U.S. Korean War prisoners to its territory in the early 1950s and never released them.

It is by far the most dramatic and comprehensive assertion by Washington on a Soviet connection to missing U.S. servicemen since the Korean fighting ended in 1953.

The allegation was made in a detailed presentation by a senior State Department official at a meeting with Russian officials in Moscow earlier this month.

The evidence is detailed in a 77-page report titled "The Transfer of U.S. Korean War POWs to the Soviet Union." It was given to the Russians at the Moscow meeting but the Clinton administration has refused to publicly release it.

A copy of the report was obtained by The Associated Press.

"The Soviets transferred several hundred U.S. Korean War POWs to the USSR and did not repatriate them," the report said. "This transfer was mainly politically motivated with the intent of holding them as political hostages, subjects for intelligence exploitation and skilled labor within the camp system."

It asserted that the evidence gave a "consistent and mutually reinforcing description" of Soviet intelligence services forcibly moving U.S. POWs to the USSR at a time when Soviet forces, including anti-aircraft units, were active in North Korea.

It did not assess how long the American servicemen — mostly Air Force aviators — may have lived, or whether any might still be alive in the former Soviet Union.

Just last year the U.S. government said it had no evidence of such transfers. Washington has known, though, since the end of the war that some evidence existed that U.S. POWs from Korea had been taken to the Soviet Union. It asked Moscow for information on this in May 1954 and again in July 1956. Both times the Soviet government denied any knowledge of U.S. POWs on its soil.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said last year that Soviet records showed 59 captured U.S. servicemen in Korea were interrogated by Soviet officials, and that 12 crew members of U.S. aircraft shot down in reconnaissance missions unrelated to the Korean war were transferred to Soviet territory. But the Yeltsin government has yet to concede that Americans were taken from Korea.

In the three years of fighting in Korea, in which the United States led a U.N. force on the side of South Korea against communist North Korea, 54,246 Americans were killed. The government lists 8,140 as unaccounted for, although the number of missing for which there is no direct evidence of death is estimated at 2,195. Many of the "unaccounted for" were not recovered because they were buried in battlefield graves in North Korea or died in POW camps.

Court amends fee orders, bid specs

Scurry County Commissioners Court amended orders on sheriff's and constable fees and agreed on specifications for a diesel-powered, self-propelled broom during a meeting this morning at the courthouse.

Commissioners previously set fees for the sheriff and justice of the peace on Sept. 13, but upon request of Sheriff Keith Collier, the fees were amended.

Changes in the fees include all writs on orders of sale, which climbed from $40 to $100. Writs also making the $60 hike include writs of execution and writs of sequestration.

Commissioners agreed on specifications allowing the court to advertise bids for a diesel-powered, self-propelled broom. Previous bids on the vehicle were sent back to the bidders, due to an oversight in the specifications.

The new specifications include a trade-in, which was left out of the earlier list of requirements. Specifications can be picked up in the county judge's office on Tuesday.

The deadline for bids is noon of Oct. 12. They will be opened at 2 p.m.

The court discussed an option of entering an order to enforce House Bill 162, which prohibits any electioneering, for or against any candidate, within 30 feet of the polling area during the early voting period.

The previous law prohibited electioneering within 30 feet of the county clerk's office, which is where early voting takes place. The new law forbids any electioneering within 30 feet of the courthouse entrance.

Commissioners agreed that the new law would not be practical, since so many elected officials work in the courthouse. Commissioners said they did not want a friendly handshake to be misconstrued as electioneering, so they left the rule as it stands.

County Judge Bob Doolittle presided over the meeting attended by Commissioners C.D. Gray Jr., Roy Idom, Ralph Trevey and Jerry Gannaway.

WTC CHEERLEADERS — Leading team spirit for Western Texas College this year are from left, first row, Shauna Wells of Zephyr, Amy McCord of Hamlin, Sarah Halsell of Crowell; back row, Stefani Howard of McCamey, Neally Hernandez of Sunray and Melanie Duncan of Hobbs, N.M. Hernandez is a sophomore and the only returning cheeleader from last year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Crew celebrates with fancy dinner before resuming work

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — The four men and four women of Biosphere 2 emerged to a throng of media and well-wishers and a lavish dinner loaded with foods they hadn't seen in two years. But questions remain about what exactly the $150 million project accomplished.

Operators say the crew set a record for living inside an essentially closed structure — designed as a mini-Earth with rain forest, ocean, savannah and farm. The two-year exercise in self-sufficiency ended Sunday.

But the dome had been opened more than two dozen times before that, first for a crew member to get surgery after injuring her finger and later for import of thousands of small items, including seeds, sleeping pills, mousetraps and makeup. Outside air was pumped in once and pure oxygen was added twice to balance the atmosphere.

Still, Biosphere 2 operators claimed success in achieving their key goal — keeping eight people alive in a "materially closed" environment for two years.

"They said it couldn't be done," said crew member Mark Nelson. "But here we are — healthy, happy."

The eight crew members were to return to the Biosphere today to feed the goats and chickens, water crops and begin a plant and animal survey.

After testing and upgrading equipment, operators of the private, for-profit enterprise plan to reseal the dome with a second crew early next year for a one-year stay.

The first crew ranged in age from 29 to 69. All are single and agreed to just one restriction on their social life — no pregnancies. They have refused to discuss possible romances or arguments.

Abigail Alling, a marine biologist who oversaw the ocean and coral reef, said the toughest part was getting along with each other, but that they managed to keep sight of their goal.

"Never did I give up on the experiment," Alling said. "It never got to a point where we all wanted to get out."

Food also became very important.

Crew members lost an average of 29 pounds each on a low-fat diet heavy on such crops as sweet potatoes, rice, peanuts, bananas and wheat. They occasionally had an egg, chicken or goat meat and coffee. The women dropped an average of 9 to 10 percent of their weight and the men 18 percent, said the team physician, Dr. Roy Walford.

Among the items they most craved: chocolate, olives, salami, fancy cheeses and smoked salmon.

The 3.15-acre complex is run by Space Biospheres Ventures, a private, for-profit company financed largely by Texas billionaire Edward P. Bass, who says he hopes the biosphere will help educate the public about environmental issues.

Yet the project, once billed as a prototype space colony, has been accused of deception and amateur science and drawn unflattering comparisons to Disneyland, in part because it attracted more than 400,000 paying visitors in two years.

During their stay, the crew produced just 80 percent of its food, depending for the rest on beans and grain intended as seed and on a three-month supply of dome-grown food stocked inside before closure. Low crop yields were blamed on cloudy weather and pests.

Levels of potentially hazardous carbon dioxide rose, fluctuated and settled at about five times the normal level of the gas in the Earth's atmosphere.

On Sunday's menu: appetizers including bacon-wrapped scallops and pesto-stuffed mushrooms; roast breast of pheasant with wild mushrooms and saffron sauce, wild rice pilaf with currants, vegetables and a dessert sampler with chocolates.

Business Mirror

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Oddly ignored in recent discussions of health care is one of the great entrepreneurial thrusts in history: new companies designed to lower costs, improve service and reduce waste and fraud.

There are hundreds of them, and their success in attacking weaknesses of the health-care delivery system has just begun to show up in statistics, such as a small decrease in the rate of the health-care inflation.

While their impact has been minimal on the delivery of health-care insurance and coverage to those without it — a critical consideration in the president's proposals — their success in attacking costs can hardly be denied.

They have, for example, devised procedures to successfully treat chronic illnesses at home, put hospital accounting on a businesslike basis, provide drugs by mail at volume discounts, install cost containment systems and speed delivery of services.

They are showing insurers how to spot fraud and employers how to control health-care expenses without reducing benefits.

Most are service companies, but some are manufacturers of more efficient defibrillators and sterilizers.

Some are among the nation's fastest-growing companies, propelled by smart, owner-involved management and their ability to define and attack one of society's greatest problems, the relentless rise in health-care costs.

To say that some might become great companies in the future is hardly an exaggeration. Already, many of the biggest insurers and most prestigious hospitals are dependent on such small-company services.

So many were formed or grew to importance in the past decade that any list is bound to exclude some of the most creative and successful, but prominent are names such as Steris, Homecare Management, Rehab Clinics, Surgical Care Affiliates, Health Care Compare, Quantum Health, Medaphis, Zoll.

Some are national, many are regional, and some restrict efforts to small geographical areas or a limited number of companies or hospitals.

Health-care considerations apart, the role they play is one of classic entrepreneurship, that of identifying problems and devising solutions, and spotting opportunities and seizing them with a passion.

It's what Deere's plow, Edison's lightbulb, the Wrights' airplane, Ford's assembly line, Carlson's photocopyer and Watson's computer marketing did in their day. It accounts for the peewee-to-giant growth of McDonald's, H&R Block and many Japanese companies.

Some of these companies formed over the past decade in response to obvious needs and opportunities may integrate well into any new, obligatory plan, but others could fail, as a percentage of small companies always do.

And some may have a greater bottom-line and directional impact on health-care providers and recipients than some of the best laid plans of the White House.

The President's intricately designed plan will be popularly viewed as the beginning of reform, but the beginning came long before in the seemingly less orderly refining process of the marketplace. It came in the trials, errors and successes of innovative entrepreneurs who tackled problems too big for the old-line medical and insurance institutions and showed them how to do it.

Oil Patch News

Borden County

The Wiser Oil Co. has completed the No. 1 Glory in the South Hobo field, 29 miles northeast of Big Spring. The well was finaled to produce 50 barrels of 43.1 gravity oil and 30 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,200-1, with perforations from 7,310-314 feet. Location is in Section 37, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Kidd Oil and Gas has completed the No. 1 Maggie in an undesignated field, 18 miles southeast of Gail. The well produced 216 barrels of 44 gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 594-1 with perforations from 8,047-087 feet. Location is in Section 71, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Sharp Image Energy Inc. will drill the No. 1 Scissortail in the Double S field, 3.5 miles northeast of Vincent. Planned for a depth of 7,500 feet, location is in Section 69, Block 20 Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Fisher County

Petrotex Inc. will drill the No. 1 Bridges, a 3,450-foot wildcat located one mile southeast of McCaulley. Drill site is in Section 51, Block 1, HT&B survey.

Nolan County

Rand Oil Corp. will plug and abandoned the No. 2 Bear, a 7,300-foot wildcat located 3.5 miles northeast of Maryneal. Location was in Section 113, Block X, T&P survey.

Store features products made with hemp

CANYON LAKE (AP) — Don't try growing the material used to make products sold at The Little Hemp Shop.

More commonly known as marijuana, hemp has been an illegal crop in the United States since 1939.

But products made of the tough fiber grown on farms in China, the Philippines and Russia are being made available at Rose Phillips' shop just north of Canyon Lake.

"We opened our store in June. We believe in it and we believe that if everybody really knew what hemp is good for, we could change the law," Phillips said.

Operating out of her front room with a partner, the 42-year-old Phillips admitted she experimented with marijuana in the 1960s. But she says her interest is much broader than legalizing the drug for medical purposes.

"All of the items we sell at the store are legal. We don't sell any drug paraphernalia," she said. "We want to educate people about the many uses of hemp."

Among the items sold at the store are clothing, bags and seeds imported into the United States.

Phillips said hemp is about 26 percent stronger than cotton and lasts longer. But importing the items does drive up the cost.

"A pullover shirt is about $40; shorts that feel like linen are about $52; and slacks for winter are about $65. If hemp were grown in this country, it would really cut down the costs," she said.

Concerning the legality of the items at the store, Phillips said the Comal County Sheriff's Department inspected the operation about four weeks ago and found no problems.

"As far as I know, the nearest hemp store is in Houston. There are some stores in California where we order from," she said.

The shop owners are looking at moving the operation if they can find a facility to rent.

"We have been thinking about going to Austin, but the rent is really high," she said.

Neighbors in the remote area of Comal County complained about signs directing traffic to Phillips' home. Now, the shop owners are relying on fliers handed out at festivals to obtain business.

"Some people just aren't ready for it yet," she said.

The Belmont is the oldest of the Triple Crown races, having been run for the first time in 1867.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Cortisone helps treat lichen planus

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with oral lichen planus and have been informed there is no cure. This started out as a sore throat and lips. I saw an ENT specialist, dermatologist, had blood drawn, took antibiotics and had a biopsy done. What has caused this condition?

DEAR READER: Lichen planus is a recurring, non-contagious inflammatory eruption, marked by bumps that coalesce into patches or ulcers. The cause is unknown. In rare instances, however, drugs — such as the anti-arrhythmic quinidine — may cause lesions that resemble lichen planus.

Uncomplicated eruptions need no treatment; they merely come and go, more as a nuisance than a health hazard. If they ulcerate or become painful, a dermatologist would prescribe cortisone pills to relieve symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss Didronel. It was prescribed for me to take once a day for the first two weeks of every three months. What is it for and how does it work?

DEAR READER: Didronel (etidronate) is a medicine that regulates bone metabolism. It is prescribed for two conditions.

Paget's disease (a common disorder marked by spotty areas of bone destruction coupled with the formation of new, weaker bone) often leads to bone pain and fractures. Didronel appears to help such patients by stabilizing bone formation.

Osteoporosis, the age-related loss of calcium from bones, can also lead to bone pain and fractures. Didronel helps this condition, which is also treated with female hormones (in selected cases), calcium supplements and exercise.

I believe that it's important for you to know why you are taking the drug. Ask your doctor to explain the reason, the expected advantages and the potential side effects. You have a right to this information.

I advise patients to avoid medication unless they know the purpose for taking it, and the benefits and risks associated with its use.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my updated Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT

PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Hispanic faculty sought by Dallas Co. College District

DALLAS (AP) — Advocates of more minority teachers say having professors with similar ethnic ties can be as important to a student as the quality of the teaching.

Critics of affirmative action disagree, saying that qualification, not race, should be the key factor in hiring.

Freddy Carrillo, who is studying journalism at Mountain View College — part of the Dallas County Community College District — said he never connected with other teachers the way he does with government instructor Edith Cardenas-Alvarado.

"She told us her name ... and I said, 'Wow! She's Mexican,'" recalled Carrillo, 21. "I've never had a Mexican teacher before."

For many Hispanic students in community colleges, seeing Hispanic instructors has been rare.

Of the 681 full-time faculty members on Dallas County Community College District campuses, 39 — less than 6 percent — are Hispanic. The vast majority, 82 percent, is white.

In all, minorities make up about 18 percent of the full-time teaching force in the community college district, which serves about 51,300 students at seven campuses. Nearly 12 percent of those students are Hispanic.

More than 500,000 Hispanics live in North Texas. That number could reach 1 million by 2000, according to projections by the Aspen Institute, a research organization in Washington, D.C.

"What's happening in Dallas represents what's happening around the country," said Dr. Edward Codina, director of research for the San Antonio-based Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

"You have a lot of growth in Hispanics and they're coming through the (school) system and now they're heading to the community colleges," he said.

Hector Escamilla Jr., chairman of the Greater Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's board, agreed that more Hispanics are enrolling in community college.

"But one of the things we need to work on is keeping them in. ... We want them to graduate from the community college. In that regard, it helps to have people who look like us as teachers and at all levels."

The seven-member college district board made history last year when Dallas lawyer Steve Salazar became the first Hispanic elected to serve on it. Board members said they are committed to diversity.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Bill Wenrich has promised to put training programs on the campuses to remind people of the district's hiring goals and procedures.

"We're not going to pick anybody because of their race," Wenrich said. "We're going to pick the best-qualified people."

Still, the district strives to fill at least 40 percent of its administrative and faculty openings each year with minorities.

From August 1992 to August 1993, the district had 53 such vacancies. Twenty-four of the new hires, or 45 percent, were minority.

Unlike universities, which usually require a doctorate to teach, at least a master's degree is needed for a full-time faculty job at a community college.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993

Your inborn ingenuity might be the key to your success in the year ahead. It could help to discover ways to improve both your lifestyle and your business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of idling your hours away today, occupy yourself with things that are truly significant and productive. This can be a day of achievement if you'll try. 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 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to break away from your mundane routines today and seek activities which are fun and different. A change of pace will do you a world of good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material aspects look promising today. Be alert for unusual developments, because you may be able to add to your holdings from a least expect source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others perceive you as being very personable and charismatic today. You'll add zest to any group and make a favorable lasting impressions on new acquaintances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow your intuitive perceptions today pertaining to ways you can best gratify your material desires. Hunches provide a vision your logic lacks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to involve yourself socially with several groups today, because there is a possibility you might meet someone interesting to whom you'll be strongly attracted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Events could suddenly take an unexpected turn for the better today pertaining to an ambitious desire you've been nurturing. Respond immediately when you get the first signals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A close friend might talk with you today regarding an idea or project that is extremely unique. Listen attentively, because what he/she has to say could have possibilities.

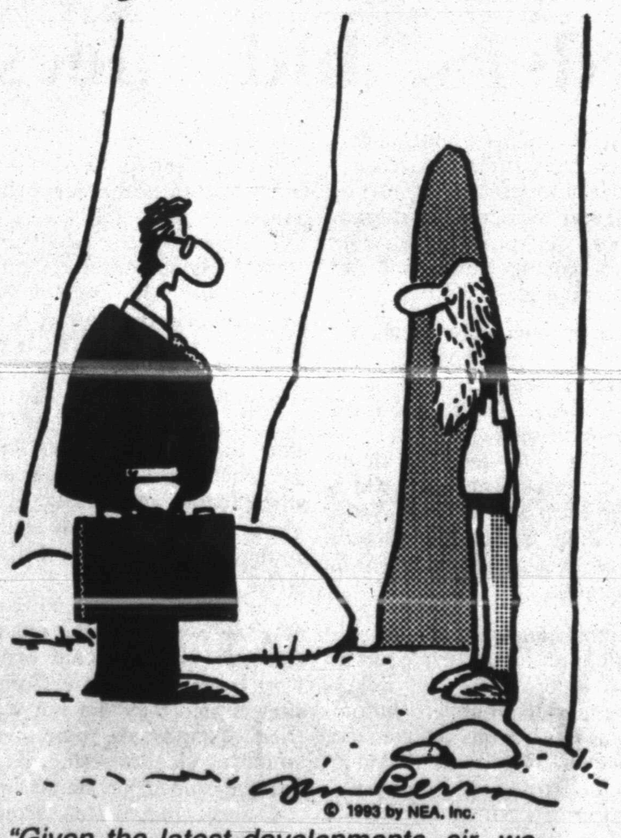
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today if you derive any special benefits, they are likely to come from a joint endeavor rather than from an independent pursuit. Don't waste time on situations you can't handle alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a partnership arrangement today your counterpart might be more on track than you are. Yield if his/her way of doing things is superior to yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be surprised today if more than one person comes to you with his/her problems. Associates will innately sense that you are the person who has the solutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep in mind that it is people, not things that makes the world work. Your best asset today is your ability to get along with others. Use it constructively.

Berry's World



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German voters are making the 'other' choice

BONN, Germany (AP) — German voters appear to be casting off the three-party government system that has brought peace and prosperity to the western part of the country since World War II.

From the north, where the left-wing Greens just won their biggest electoral victory, to the east, where former Communists are nearly as popular as the chancellor's party, Germany's political landscape is shifting.

Hamburg state elections earlier in September confirmed what polls have been showing for months: Germans, who will vote in a new parliament and seven state governments next year, are fed up with the mainstream parties.

Only 69 percent voted for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, for his coalition partners, the Free Democrats, or for the main opposition party, the Social Democrats. In the 1991 Hamburg elections, the three parties got 88 percent of the vote.

"Consensus in German society is decreasing, and loyalty to established parties is very low," said Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann, a leading pollster.

Like Italy, where traditional parties have been shaken by a corruption scandal, Germany is a nation that has grown accustomed to shedding one political establishment for another, she said.

"With the loss of two wars, the splitting of the country and its reunification, German values change very quickly," she said in a telephone interview from Allensbach, where she heads the Opinion Research Institute.

Ms. Noelle-Neumann even has a long new word for the voters' short-term loyalty — "Bindungsunfaehigkeit," or "inability to bond."

The Greens won 13.5 percent of the Hamburg vote, and will likely govern there with the Social Democrats, who took 40 percent. About 8 percent of the votes went to two radical-right parties, 6 percent to a Christian Democratic splinter group called the Instead Party.

Five of the state elections next year are in the volatile eastern states, where unemployment is 15.4 percent and political affinity is up for grabs.

Ms. Noelle-Neumann's latest poll said 14 percent of eastern Germans support the former Communist party, to 23 percent for the Christian Democrats. Some polls have given the former Communists 19 percent of the eastern vote.

If the Hamburg results are any example, the government emerging from next October's federal elections will look far different from those of the past 45 years.

"We are going to have to accustom ourselves to a new political landscape," said Peter Glotz, a Social Democratic leader. "At a time when we need to make tough political decisions, it is going to become more complicated to make them."

Could German democracy be endangered?

"Danger is too dangerous a word," Glotz said. "But we're going to have problems."

Kohl is having enough trouble as it is just keeping his Free Democratic coalition partners in line.

Kohl this month picked a conservative eastern German official, Steffen Heitmann, as the party's candidate for president, hoping to appeal to rightists.

But the choice of Heitmann, who has been attacked as racist, misogynist and uninspiring, alienated the liberal Free Democrats. The coalition also is threatened by a quarrel over how to finance longterm health care for the elderly.

Brokaw signs three-year contract

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Tom Brokaw is about to sign a new three-year, multi-million dollar contract with NBC, but won't say what he'll do after it expires — except definitely not run for president.

"I said, 'I'm going to grow a ponytail, get a tattoo, and form a band,'" Brokaw said. "Seriously, I've got some notions, but I'm going to keep them sequestered for now because they're not fully formed."

Artifacts unearthed at former plantation

BRAZORIA (AP) — Archaeology students at the University of Houston have unearthed hundreds of 19th century artifacts in a long-term excavation of a slave plantation in southwest Brazoria County.

Buttons, coins, crude jewelry, utensils and tools have been found over eight summers at the Levi Jordan plantation.

"We're learning what stuff was brought here by these people. They didn't have any property but they had a lot in their heads," professor Kenneth Brown said. "They simply remolded their culture to survive."

One artifact was a kettle that was part of a curer's kit, the curer being the African American equivalent of a physician or folk doctor. The kit included chalk, mirror fragments, bird skulls, animal bones and pebbles, all used in the art of ritual healing, Brown explained.

Slaves, and after slavery was abolished, tenant farmers lived and worked on the Jordan plantation until the 1890s. None of the 14 cabins still stands, but much of their former contents remain underground.

Texas law after the Emancipation Proclamation prohibited tenant farmers indebted to the owner from leaving a plantation, and their children inherited the debt, Brown said.

The excavation has turned up artifacts from more than four decades. The ground has never been plowed and a storm in the early 1900s covered the cabin remains with a protective layer of mud.

The tenants left the cabins hurriedly in 1892, perhaps because they were evicted, and left a lot of their belongings behind.

Brown suspects that the eviction may have been in retaliation after two tenants testified in a lawsuit among Jordan's descendants.

Tony Davison of Texas City, an African American graduate student, said working on the excavation was almost spiritual.

"When I touch some of the artifacts and realize that the last person who touched it before me was either a slave or a tenant, I sense that there is a connection," he said. "It has made me much more sensitive to the survival skills my people had."

Before emancipation, the Jordan property was one of the largest sugar and cotton plantations using slave labor in the South.

Brown's research shows that at its peak, the plantation had 144 slaves, 72 of whom were under age 15.

Jordan's descendants still own about 700 acres of the property, including the remains of the slave quarters and sugar mill.

Brown's findings already have been recognized as historically important. A number of artifacts will be part of a traveling exhibit early next year sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

The Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va., has included the artifacts in an exhibit shown in Richmond, Charlotte, N.C., and Cleveland.

Brown said his ultimate goal is to get the plantation on the National Register and turn the house into a museum depicting the lifestyle of blacks under slavery and tenancy.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

Beta Delta Phi; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Genealogical Society; Scurry County Library; committee appointments and program on "General Research;" visitors welcome, for information call 573-5353; 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961.

THURSDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-1141, 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

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

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

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 9-27-93
♠ Q 7 2
♥ 8 2
♦ J
♣ A K Q 9 7 4 3

WEST
♠ A K J 10 9
♥ J 5
♦ K 9 6 5 2
♣ 10

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ K 10 9 7 3
♦ A 10 8
♣ J 6 2

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

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	1 ♥
1 NT	Dbl.	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ?

Strike the opening blow

By Phillip Alder

If you are forced to fight someone, it is usually advantageous to strike the first blow. But it may be even more important to know *where* to strike the first blow. And the icing on the cake is to know *why* you are striking there.

Today's deal was reported by Lucien Claden in the French newspaper Nice-Matin. When North raised to three no-trump over West's double, evidently he had a long, solid club suit and was hoping to steal a game. With a very strong hand, he would have redoubled.

West should lead a top spade. After he has seen the dummy, it is obvious that he should switch to a low diamond. East wins with the ace and returns the diamond 10. After South covers with the queen, the defense takes the first five tricks — two spades and three diamonds — for one down. But if West is feeling particularly avaricious and potentially suicidal, he returns a low diamond at trick four. When partner wins with the eight and has another spade to play, the contract goes three down.

One cool customer — or cucumber, according to choice — made an incredible opening lead: he selected the spade *jack*. Now, of course, declarer could have put up dummy's queen, run the whole club suit and finished with nine or 10 tricks. But not unnaturally he played low from the dummy. To make matters worse, after West had cashed five spade tricks and led a low diamond to East's ace, South didn't cover the diamond-10 return. So a third diamond play allowed the defenders to cash five tricks in that suit too. Six down: 600 points to East-West!

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Dear Abby

Right Marriage Is Result Of One Wrong Number

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Here's how one telephone call changed my life: I was a 19-year-old fellow working late on a Saturday night at a service station. The telephone rang, and when I answered it, a young lady said, "Oops, sorry, I must have a wrong number — I was calling my aunt."

I don't know what got into me, but I said, "Please don't hang up — what's your name?"

She said, "It's Betty, but I don't talk to strangers ..."

I introduced myself, saying, "Well, Betty, my name is Frank." Then I asked her to give me her telephone number in case we got disconnected. I guess I fell in love with her voice, so I convinced her to meet me. When we met, it was love at first sight. She was only 16, but her parents approved of me, and three months later we were married.

Last July, we celebrated our 43rd wedding anniversary. We have three fine sons, ages 34, 37 and 42. The oldest is married and gave us two beautiful granddaughters — ages 11 and 8.

Betty is now an operating room technician at Crawford Long Hospital in Doraville, Ga., and I'm with General Motors with nearly enough years to retire. I guess you could say that our meeting is the story of how one wrong number turned out to be the right number for Betty and me. You may use our name.

THE FRANK WILLIAMSONS,
AUSTELL, GA.

DEAR WILLIAMSONS: Congratulations on your anniversary, and thank you for a charming story. Alas, 43 years ago it may have been safe enough to give one's first name and telephone number to a stranger, but today, the risks are too great.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column on fateful phone calls prompted this letter: My husband died several years ago, after which a longtime female friend and I decided to share an apartment. One evening, on a lark, she tracked down an old boyfriend to whom I had been engaged 30 years ago, when I was 18.

She introduced herself, then handed me the phone. We talked for a while, and he asked where I worked, so I told him. A couple of days later, he showed up at my office with 30 roses — one for every year we had been apart. We hit it off immediately and have been together ever since. We are being married in November.

OREGONIANS

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Here's how one telephone call changed my life: I got a call at home from an anonymous person who thought I should know that my husband was having an affair with a young woman who worked for him. She told me that they went to a motel on the edge of town every Friday for a three-hour lunch.

Because my husband had several unexplained absences from work, I hired a private detective to follow him. Sure enough, he was meeting his secretary at the motel. After I told him that I knew what had been going on, he didn't deny it. We saw our lawyers and ended our marriage.

Now, I suspect that *she* was the anonymous caller who tipped me off about my husband's affair. No names or towns, please. Sign me ...

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* * *

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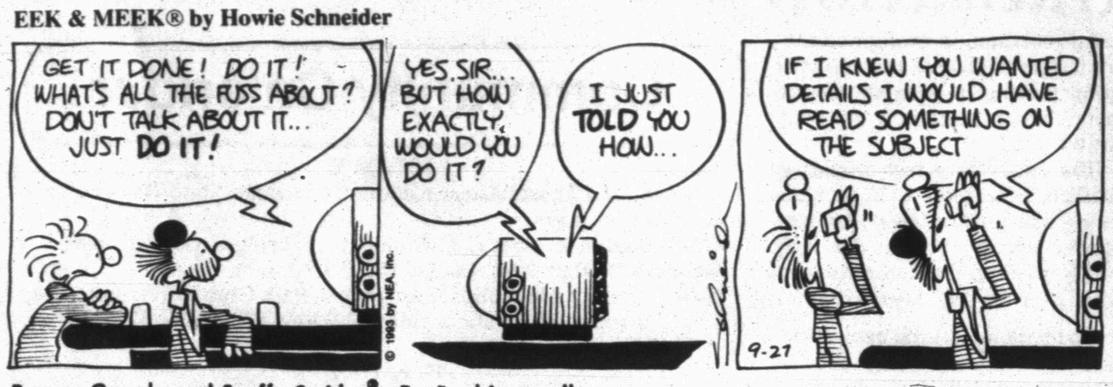

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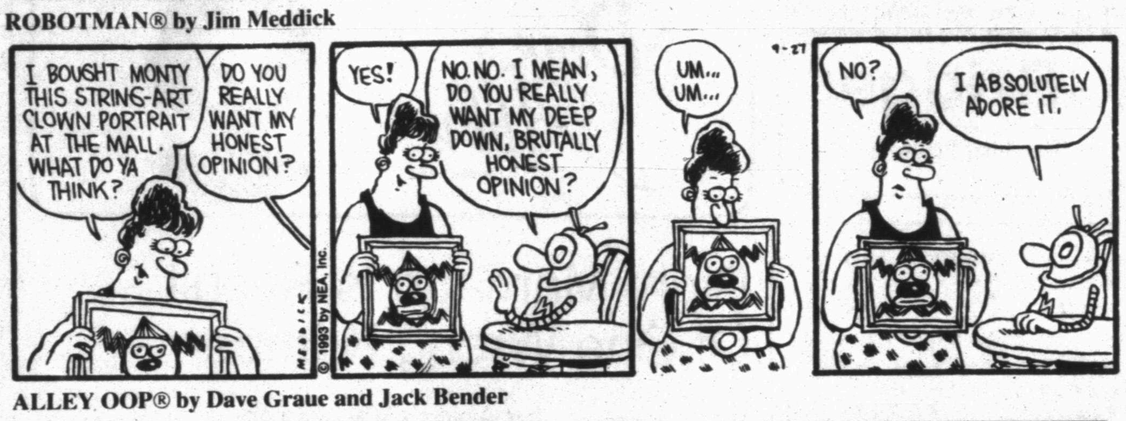

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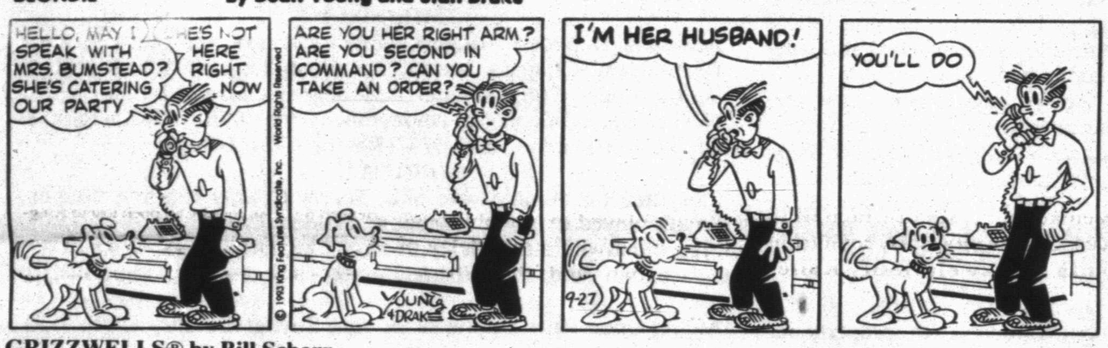

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Film critic Pauline —
5 Glacial ridge
9 Incorrect (pref.)
12 Atomic weapon
13 Press
14 Dutch town
15 Height
17 Gypsy man
18 Unsuccessful car
19 Cuddle
21 Enjoy
23 Retirement-plan inits.
24 1004, Roman
27 Body of water
29 Division word
32 Rubber on pencil
34 High society (2 wds.)
36 Withdraw
37 Put in
38 Hebrew month
39 Wild buffalo
41 — de Janeiro
42 Firearm owners' org.
44 Formerly
46 Weird
49 Actress — Shire
53 Hawaiian wreath
54 Poisonous mushroom
56 Symbol of victory
57 Regulation
58 Grafted, in heraldry
59 Paid notices
60 African fox
61 Paper measure

DOWN

1 Leg joint
2 — Lang Syne
3 Makes do with
4 Smooth
5 Outfit
6 Developed
7 Night sight
8 Boredom
9 Diving duck
10 Object of devotion
11 Ornamental pattern
16 Wing-footed
20 Breakfast food
22 Part of Asia
24 Tableland
25 Angered
26 Unrented rooms
28 Demon of Arabian lore
30 Actress — Garr
31 Director Preminger
33 Sawlike part
35 Passes (law)
40 Kansas City team
43 Cavities
45 Food consumer
46 Edible seaweed
47 Necessitate
48 Intellect
50 Solitary
51 Greek letter
52 Turkish flag
55 Actress Sandra —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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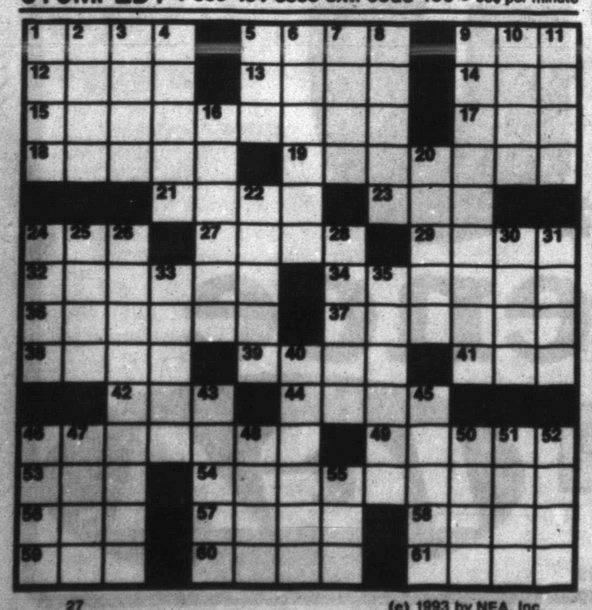

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"I WAS GONNA GIVE THE CANARY A BATH, BUT HE DECIDED TO TAKE A FLYIN' LESSON INSTEAD."

Weaver shoots 142 to win SCC crown

Randy Weaver became Snyder Country Club's new men's champion over the weekend, nudging defending crown-holder Larry Anderson in the Men's Golf Association Club Championship.

Weaver posted a 36-hole 141, one shot better than Anderson's 142 total.

Billy Brock shot a 138 and Donny Buchanan wound up with a 140 to claim the top two low-net spots in Championship Flight.

Other low gross winners in the two-day event included, Ernie Armstrong, who shot a 150, 13 better than runner-up Glenn Patterson, for top honors in First Flight; Dutch Stehley, who registered a 160 for first in Second Flight, followed by R.T. Henderson's 170; and Duard Jones, whose 182 was tops in Third Flight by 17 over Lane Beaty's second-place 199.

Bill Moss wound up with a low-net 133, best in First Flight, followed by Pete Greene's 144. Mark Cypert and Johnny Reed, Jr., won top honors in Second Flight with respective 140 and 146 scores, and Larry Bufkin shot a 138 for the Third Flight low-net title, beating second-place Ronald Gladson's 154 by 16 strokes.

Championship Flight
Low gross: 1. Randy Weaver 141; 2. Larry Anderson 142; **Low net:** 1. Billy Brock 138; 2. Donny Buchanan.

First Flight
Low gross: 1. Ernie Armstrong 150; 2. Glenn Patterson 163; **Low net:** 1. Bill Moss 133; 2. Pete Greene 144.

Second Flight
Low gross: 1. Dutch Stehley 160; 2. R.T. Henderson 170; **Low net:** 1. Mark Cypert 140; 2. Johnny Reed, Jr. 146.

Third Flight
Low gross: 1. Duard Jones 182; 2. Lane Beaty 199; **Low net:** 1. Larry Bufkin 138; 2. Ronald Gladson 154.

Snyder nabs tourney title

Snyder eighth grade spikers cut through the field of the Seminole Volleyball Tournament Saturday, claiming the event crown with a 15-11, 15-6 win over Lamesa in the final.

Amanda Huff, who accounted for 37 service points in the tournament, had a team-high 13 against Lamesa, followed by Tracie Eicke's eight, four by Monica Blume, Katy Walker with three and Crystal Lee and Lila King with one each.

Snyder opened the tournament with an 11-15, 15-10, 15-4 comeback win over host Seminole, led by Huff's 14 from the line.

The Lady Tigers' second round victim was Wink, which fell, 14-16, 15-6, 15-2, behind 10 points each from Huff and Lee.

Snyder and Lamesa claimed first and second places, while Wink came in third and Seminole captured the consolation title.

Snyder will make its first home appearance today when the Lady Tigers host Sweetwater.

US rallies to retain Ryder Cup

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — The inexorable momentum that carried the United States to a Ryder Cup triumph was started when captain Tom Watson went to his bench for a couple of pinch hitters.

Three points down to Europe and with his team's chances looking poor, Watson called on Chip Beck and John Cook to turn the tide in fourball play on Saturday.

"It all stems from Chip and John winning that fourball match," Watson said Sunday after his team had rolled to a 15-13 victory that kept the 27-inch trophy in American hands for another two years.

It takes nothing away from the Sunday heroics; 51-year-old Ray Floyd grinding away as only he can, the critical comeback win by Davis Love III, Jim Gallagher's singles victory over Seve Ballesteros, Beck's rally from 3-down with five holes to play.

But it was the 2-up victory of Cook and Beck over Europe's best, Nick Faldo and Colin Montgomerie, that got them started.

Europe was up by three points and was in position to put the Americans away — put them in a position from which they could not recover — in those Saturday afternoon fourballs.

Gallacher, however, chose to bench two of his marquee players, Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany and the team's emotional and psychological leader, the mercurial Ballesteros.

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sports

Everett, Rams lambast Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — They've been calling Jim Everett names all season. Names like Chris Everett — implying he's not tough.

But there was new respect for the Los Angeles Rams quarterback Sunday after he threw three touchdown passes in a 28-13 victory over the reeling Houston Oilers.

"Everett looked like an extraterrestrial at quarterback," Oilers defensive end William Fuller said.

Everett came into the game with a 45.5 quarterback rating, the lowest in the league, but soon showed how numbers can lie.

"You don't give this guy a chance to get his confidence," Bubba McDowell said. "If you do, he'll kill you."

It took Everett no longer than one possession to get that confidence. He took the Rams 65 yards and into the end zone on a 4-yard pass to Willie Anderson.

It was the first time this season that Los Angeles had even made a first down on its first drive.

Everett completed 19 of 28 passes for 316 yards, his biggest day since passing for 342 yards last December in a 31-27 victory over Tampa Bay.

After Anderson's touchdown catch, Jerome Bettis scored on a 1-yard run for a 14-0 lead.

The Oilers scored the next 13 points on field goals of 52 and 25 yards by Al Delgreco and Warren Moon's 80-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins.

Trailing 14-13 with four minutes left in the third quarter, Oilers' fans smelled a comeback.

Everett made certain it never happened. He threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Travis McNeal late in the third quarter, and went 48 yards to Henry Ellard early in the fourth.

That quieted the crowd and gave the Rams new faith in their quarterback.

"Everett had one of his better games," Ellard said. "He's kept the pressure to himself, I'm sure he's heard the talk, but he doesn't let it show.

"I think he's smart not to get caught up in the newspaper business."

Everett completed two third-down passes in the drive to McNeal's touchdown that gave the Rams a 21-13 lead, including one that beat the Oiler blitz for an 18-yard gain.

"We're just a bunch of young guys getting better," Everett said. "I like the way we are going."

While Everett was solving some of his problems, the Oilers were sinking in their's.

Moon had a bad day for the second week in a row. He completed 19 of 42 passes for 310 yards, but was sacked four times and threw two interceptions. He threw four interceptions last week in an 18-17 loss to San Diego.

7th graders claim second

SEMINOLE — Snyder's seventh graders took second place at Saturday's Seminole Volleyball Tournament.

After wins over host Seminole, 15-7, 10-15, 15-10, and Sweetwater, 15-9, 11-15, 17-15, the young Lady Tigers fell in three games to Lamesa, 15-13, 11-15, 3-15, in the championship match.

Keila Helms, who served a three-match total of 23 points, had 10 in the title match, followed by Erika Arrellano's seven, five from Shannon Hall, three each by Mandy Hess and Bradi Johnson, and Leslie Daniell's one.

Lamesa wound up the tourney champ, trailed by Snyder, Sweetwater and consolation winner Seminole.

Snyder's season continues today when the Lady Tigers host Sweetwater in their first home match of the season.

Snyder frosh finish fourth

PLAINS — Snyder's freshmen Lady Tigers took fourth place at Saturday's Plains Volleyball Tournament, falling to Seminole, 12-15, 11-15 in the third-place match.

Snyder lost to Portales, N.M., 15-9, 15-6, then split with Denver City, 12-15, 15-7 in pool play, prior to the Seminole battle.

Shawn Purcell served seven points to lead the Lady Tigers in the third-place tilt. Monie Pena and Brandy Roberge each chipped in five, Erica Garvin slapped four and Nicole Lyons added one.

Snyder's frosh will host Abilene Cooper at 5:30 p.m. today at SHS.

SHS JV takes 3rd at Plains

PLAINS — Joanie Wemken served 23 points, including seven aces, to lead Snyder's JV to third place in the Plains Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

The Lady Tigers topped Brownfield, 13-15, 15-5, 15-8 in the third-place match, led by Wemken's 12, six of which were aces, 10 by Kelly Clay, eight from Darla Blackwell, Kelly Kallemeyn's six, Tiffany Garza's four, and two from Jina Miller.

Snyder beat Levelland, 15-11, 15-5, in the opening round of the tourney, then fell to Seminole, 15-17, 5-15.

Snyder's junior varsity spikers will host Midland Lee Tuesday at 5 p.m.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	64	46
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	52	40
Miami	2	1	0	.667	60	57
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	89	47
New England	0	4	0	.000	51	119
Central						
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	79	66
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	47	58
Houston	1	3	0	.250	81	79
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	37	89
West						
Denver	2	1	0	.667	67	52
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	42	40
LA Raiders	2	1	0	.667	57	39
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	53	63
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	61	59
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	69	37
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	77	65
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	43	58
Washington	1	2	0	.333	76	67
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	64	76
Central						
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	78	63
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	32	44
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	74	53
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	66	41
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	27	97
West						
New Orleans	4	0	0	1.000	97	68
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	87	82
LA Rams	2	2	0	.500	71	69
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	74	101

Sunday's Games
Indianapolis 23, Cleveland 10
Minnesota 15, Green Bay 13
Los Angeles Rams 28, Houston 13
Miami 22, Buffalo 13
Chicago 47, Tampa Bay 17
Detroit 26, Phoenix 20
New Orleans 16, San Francisco 13
Seattle 19, Cincinnati 10
New York Jets 45, New England 7
Open Date: Denver, Kansas City, LA Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Washington

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3
Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Denver, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Open Date: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, New England, Phoenix

Monday, Oct. 4
Washington at Miami, 9 p.m.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
y-Toronto	90	65	.581	—
New York	84	72	.538	6½
Baltimore	82	73	.529	8
Detroit	81	74	.523	9
Boston	79	76	.510	11
Cleveland	75	81	.481	15½
Milwaukee	66	90	.423	24½
West Division				
y-Chicago	89	66	.574	—
Texas	82	73	.529	7
Kansas City	80	76	.513	9½
Seattle	78	77	.503	11
California	69	86	.445	20
Minnesota	66	89	.426	23
Oakland	66	89	.426	23

y-clinched tie for division title

Sunday's Games
Chicago 5, Texas 3, 1st game
Texas 3, Chicago 2, 2nd game
Detroit 9, Baltimore 4, 1st game
Detroit 6, Baltimore 5, 2nd game
Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 4
New York 7, Toronto 3
Kansas City 9, California 8, 10 innings
Oakland 3, Seattle 2, 12 innings

Monday's Games
New York (Kamieniecki 9-7) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 9-9), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Krueger 5-3) at Boston (Sele 6-2), 7:35 p.m.
California (Finley 15-13) at Minnesota (Banks 10-11), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 11-4) at Chicago (Alvarez 14-8), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 18-8) at Milwaukee (Eldred 16-15), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Ojeda 2-1) at Kansas City (Gordon 11-6), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Philadelphia	94	61	.606	—
Montreal	89	66	.574	5
St. Louis	84	71	.542	10
Chicago	80	76	.513	14½
Pittsburgh	72	83	.465	22
Florida	63	92	.406	31
New York	53	102	.342	41
West Division				
Atlanta	100	56	.641	—
San Francisco	98	57	.632	1½
Houston	81	75	.519	19
Los Angeles	79	76	.510	20½
Cincinnati	71	86	.452	29½
Colorado	66	91	.420	34½
San Diego	59	97	.378	41

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1, 1st game
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0, 2nd game
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 10, Florida 7
New York 9, Montreal 3
Colorado 12, Cincinnati 7
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 5, San Diego 2

Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Mike Williams 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 10-9), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Fassero 12-4) at Florida (Rapp 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 17-10) at New York (Fernandez 4-6), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Bautista 9-3) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-12), 10:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 15-14) at San Francisco (Burkett 20-7), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Non-district volleyball...

SHS spikers edge Monahans

SEMINOLE — The Snyder Lady Tigers and the Monahans Lady Loboes are closely matched volleyball teams.

You can look at the scores from this weekend's meeting of the two squads and tell that.

Snyder captured a narrow 16-14, 13-15, 17-15 victory in the last of two matches played Saturday at Seminole.

In the Lady Tigers' opener, SHS lost to the host Maidens, 6-15, 8-15.

"It was a real marathon," Snyder spike coach Patty Grimmett said of the Monahans battle. "We played a good match, though.

TRISHA MCGREW

"Offensively, defensively, I think we played really well together. We went point-for-point with them.

"The girls did real well keeping their composure and playing well under pressure."

Snyder, already trailing 0-1 in games, were behind 9-1 in Game 2 when Trisha McGrew came in and served eight straight points to tie the game.

"That was kind of the turning point in the match, I think," Grimmett reported.

The Lady Tigers, 9-13 on the year, were led by Bianca Rocha, Sterling Cave and McGrew, each with 10 points. C'Ella Clayton added eight, Melissa Hernandez punched five, and Kristi McClure contributed three.

Against Seminole, Clayton was the offensive leader, smacking five service points. Rocha rang up four, including three aces, McClure and McGrew each canned two, and Cave had one.

The Lady Tigers' next outing will be a home match Tuesday against Midland Lee.

Snyder will host Bronte Saturday, then visit Seminole on Oct. 5 before opening District 2-4A competition at Levelland Oct. 9.

Tennis team drills FHS in loop match

The Snyder Tigers waited out the rain Saturday, then hammered visiting Frenshup, 16-2, in a District 2-4A team tennis battle at Snyder Junior High.

Snyder dominated the individual matches, claiming a 198-99 advantage in games, and a 32-6 lead in total sets won.

Snyder's two losses were due to injury defaults by Stephen Campbell, who was forced to withdraw from his singles and doubles matches.

"I feel like we would have been 9-0 in boys' play if we could have played those two matches," said Snyder net coach Teri Hoerster, whose Tigers evened their loop record at 1-1 with Saturday's victory.

"The girls were 9-0," the coach continued. "All the individuals on the team played extremely tough all day, even with a rain delay of between two and three hours. Some of the matches were played in the rain, at first."

All four of Snyder's No. 1 entrants won Saturday.

Top boys' seed Tracey Chavez claimed a three-set win over Wes Shealy of Frenship, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, and Christina Gonzales, Snyder's No. 1 girls' singles player, ripped Kristen Urnosky, 6-2, 6-0.

Chavez teamed up with Cameron Taylor, a 6-1, 6-2 winner over Geoff Bennett in the No. 2 singles match, to shut out Bennett and Shealy in straight sets, and Gonzales and Mendy Winter, a 6-1, 6-4 victor over FHS' Sarah Stewart in singles, combined for a 6-1, 6-0 plastering of Urnosky and Shannon Young.

Snyder's next match is set for Saturday at Lamesa.

Snyder 16, Frenship 2
Snyder players listed first

Boys' singles: Tracey Chavez def. Wes Shealy 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Cameron Taylor def. Geoff Bennett 6-1, 6-2; Salvador Aguirre def. Tye King 6-2, 6-2; John Purcell def. Jack Bohannon 6-1, 6-1; Stephen Campbell lost to Dallas Grimes 6-0, 6-0 (injury default); Greg Jones def. Kevin Stebbins 6-3, 6-4. **Extra matches:** Timmy Clark def. Cory Thrash 6-1, 6-1; Jamie Sharp def. Tim Bennett 6-3, 6-2.

Boys' doubles: Chavez-Taylor def. Shealy-Bennett 6-0, 6-0; Jones-Campbell lost to King-Bohannon 6-0, 6-0 (injury default); Aguirre-Purcell def. Grimes-Thrash 6-0, 6-1.

Girls' singles: Christina Gonzales def. Kristen Urnosky 6-2, 6-0; Mendy Winter def. Sarah Stewart 6-1, 6-4; Michelle Spencer def. Shannon Young 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Katie Thornton def. Sharla Wartes 6-3, 6-4; Melissa Garvin def. Amanda Barell 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Tasha Naegle def. Rachel Urnosky 6-0, 6-2. **Extra match:** Alicia Jones lost to Jenny Shelfer 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 4-6.

Girls' doubles: Gonzales-Winter def. K. Urnosky-Young 6-1, 6-0; Spencer-Thornton def. Wartes-Barrell 6-1, 6-3; Garvin-Naegle def. Stewart-R. Urnosky 6-2, 7-5.

Today's games could end AL races

by The Associated Press

This could be a big night for celebrations in the American League.

The Toronto Blue Jays and Chicago White Sox clinched ties for their division titles Sunday and could win outright tonight. All they need are victories by themselves or losses by their closest pursuers.

"When we got to this stage, we certainly hoped to do it in front of the hometown crowd and have a party in the SkyDome," Paul Molitor of the Blue Jays said after a 7-3 loss to the Yankees in Toronto's final home game of the season.

Toronto, seeking its third consecutive AL East title and fourth in five years, plays at Milwaukee tonight, and Molitor will have a chance to clinch in front of his former Brewers teammates.

Chicago clinched a tie by beating Texas 5-3 in the opener of a doubleheader, then lost 3-2 in the second game.

The White Sox are home against Seattle tonight, while the Rangers play next on Tuesday night at Oakland.

Jim Leyritz hit a three-run homer in the first off Todd Stottlemyre (11-11) at Toronto, and Jim Abbott (11-13) allowed three runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings as the Blue Jays lost for just the second time in 14 games.

White Sox 5, Rangers 3
Rangers 3, White Sox 2

Bo Jackson hit his 14th homer and Jason Bere won his sixth straight start (11-5), giving up one run and four hits in six innings in the opener at Comiskey Park.

Roberto Hernandez got four outs for his 37th save in 43 chances. Kenny Rogers (15-10) gave up three runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning of the second game, Julio Franco hit an RBI double off Alex Fernandez (17-9) and scored on Dean Palmer's grounder. Roger Pavlik (11-6) won and Tom Henke pitched two innings for his club-record 39th save in 46 chances.

Royals 9, Angels 8

On the day after he announced his retirement, George Brett had his biggest game in five years, homering twice and driving in five runs, including a game-winning homer in the 10th inning off Paul Swingle (0-1).

Brett doubled in a run in the first and hit a three-run homer in the fourth. It was his first five-RBI game since May 22, 1988.

Jeff Montgomery (6-5) pitched one hitless inning for the victory at Kauffman Stadium.

Athletics 3, Mariners 2

Randy Johnson struck out 13 in 10 innings to become the 12th pitcher to strike out 300 in a season, but Oakland completed a three-game sweep.

Braves, S.F. battling in NL West Division

by The Associated Press

Most seasons, 100 victories is plenty to finish in first place. The Atlanta Braves still need a few more wins, though.

Jeff Blauser's two-run single started a four-run seventh inning to snap a tie and Atlanta went on to beat Philadelphia 7-2 Sunday at Veterans Stadium, improving to 100-56.

San Francisco (98-57) kept pace with Atlanta by beating visiting San Diego 5-2 behind Billy Swift's 20th victory to stay 11/2 games behind the Braves and one in the loss column.

"I thought in the low 90s would win it," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Cincinnati was a choice in the spring but they had a lot of injuries. And San Diego traded off its roster."

Despite the loss, the Phillies' magic number for clinching the NL East title was reduced to three as second-place Montreal lost at New York.

Steve Avery (17-6) pitched six innings for Atlanta, allowing four hits and two runs as the Braves improved to 27-7 this season when he starts.

With the score 2-2, pinch-hitter Deion Sanders opened the seventh with a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Curt Schilling (15-7). Otis Nixon then beat out a bunt, with Sanders taking third. Nixon stole second without a throw and Blauser hit a 3-2 pitch for a tie-breaking single.

At Candlestick Park, Swift became the Giants' second 20-game winner this season and Barry Bonds hit his fourth home run in three games.

With Swift (20-8) and John Burkett (20-7), San Francisco became the first team to have two 20-game winners since the 1990 Oakland Athletics, who accomplished the feat with Bob Welch and Dave Stewart.

Swift allowed three hits in eight innings, retiring the last 12 batters he faced. Doug Brocail dropped to 3-13.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

360 REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

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

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, 2 car garage. Recent yard improvements, 4505 Galveston. See by appointment only, 573-0654.

Rental Property For Sale: Office building, yard, overhead garage, 2-2 house, 5 lots with hook-ups, out of city limits, city water, cable. Call Christie Devers, 573-1650.

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

209 37th, 3-2-2, w/den, $62T.
CEDAR CREEK-Lovely 3-½ -2, fpl, 80's.
2711 Ave. U, 3-2, w/apt., $12T.
Commercial, 1712 College, $12,500.
2412 29th, 2-1-1, Xtra lot, $16T.
3-2, w/det. gar. Reduced $20's.
3733 Avondale, 3-2, w/apt., $45T.
Nice 3-2-2, fpl, 114 33rd, Lo 50's.
3505 Irving, assum., shop, $40's.
3700 Austin, 3-2, $49,500.
211 Birch, 3-1-cp, fenced, $15T.
3012 Ave. W, 3-2-1, dining, $39T.
1503 Ave. R 3-1-1-1cp; 500 30th, 20's.
Established business, call for details.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927
573-NEWS #209

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

130 Acres near town, only $37T.
3782 Ave. V, 2-1, den, 19,500.
2806 Ave. E, 3-2, $19,500.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, $24,000.
2411 26th 2-1, $19,900.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
4111 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $34,500.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-CP, $35T.
3602 Irving, 3-1, $38T.
3001 39th 4-1-2, $36T.
2208 27th, 2-2, 28T.
3733 Avondale, 4-2, apt., $45T.
3782 Avondale 3-2-CP, $46T.
NE 3-2-2, 50 A, $89T.
Ira, 3-2-2, 5A, $69T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -CP.
1003 Ave. E, 4-2-2, $56T.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2, $85T.
Ira, 3-2-¾, CP, cellar, $66T.
Ira 3-2½ -2, 2A, $75T.
2605 28th, 3-2-2, 70's.
3505 Irving, 3-1-1, $49,500.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Annette Waller 573-9467
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

Classifieds 573-5486

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

Country, 2 bed., 1 ½ baths, 14 acres, satellite, enclosed hot tub. $45,000.
3505 44th, 3-2-2, covered patio.
2601 Ave. A, 3-2, large family room plus 5 acres w/horse pens.
209 37th, 3-2-2, brick, $62,000.
3733 Avondale, 4 bd., $49,500.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-3, $85,000.
40 acres, near Dunn, $20,000.
2212 41st St., 3-1½, CH/A.
2202 43rd St., 3-2, den.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $39,000.
3406 44th, $32,000.
2208 42nd St., 3 bd. brick.
2211 27th ST., 4-2-2, $45,000.
2101 43rd ST., 3-2-1, $39,500.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Louise Ball 573-2969
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Dolores Jones 573-3452

362 FARMS & RANCHES

80 acres cotton farm, 6 miles SE of Snyder, good cotton yield, owner finance. 915-784-5256 (Brownwood).

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1 Year: $65.75
6 Mos.: $34.00

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $85.00
6 Mos.: $47.20

SDN
Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Markets

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	643/8	641/8	641/4	-1/4
Albertsons	505/8	503/8	505/8	+3/8
Alldsignal	713/4	713/8	715/8	+1/8
Alltel s	293/8	291/4	293/8	+1/8
AmStores	421/2	42	423/8	+5/8
Amer T&T	601/8	593/4	597/8	+1/2
Ameritech	853/4	85	85	+5/8
Amoco	547/8	541/4	545/8	+5/8
AndarkPtr	421/8	413/4	417/8	-1/8
Arkla	83/4	85/8	85/8	
ArmcoInc	61/2	61/4	63/8	
AtlRichfld	1123/4	1111/4	1113/4	+13/8
BakerHughes	225/8	221/4	221/2	+1/2
BancTexas	15/8	15/8	15/8	
BellAtl	621/4	613/8	621/8	+1
BellSouth	607/8	603/8	601/2	+3/8
Beth Steel	141/2	143/8	143/8	+3/8
Borden	18	173/4	177/8	+1/8
Caterplr	791/8	781/4	787/8	+3/4
CenSoWst	331/8	327/8	33	
Chevron	923/8	913/4	921/4	+11/8
Chrysler	481/2	481/8	481/4	+1/4
Coastal	263/4	265/8	263/4	+1/4
CocaCola	431/4	427/8	431/8	+1/2
ColgatePalm	531/2	531/8	533/8	+1/4
ComlMetl	363/8	361/8	363/8	+1/2
CooperIn	481/2	483/8	481/2	+1/4
CyprusMn	25	243/4	25	+5/8
DallSemicn	181/2	181/4	183/8	
DeltaAirl	523/4	525/8	525/8	+1/8
DigitalEq	385/8	381/4	383/8	+1/4
Dillard	363/8	357/8	363/8	+3/8
DowChem	581/8	575/8	58	+3/8
DresserInd	21	207/8	21	+1/8
DuPont	475/8	47	471/2	+1/2
EstKodak	583/4	581/4	581/2	+3/8
EljerInd	63/8	61/4	61/4	
Enserch	205/8	201/4	201/2	+1/2
Exxon	661/8	651/2	657/8	+3/8
FlowerInd	183/4	181/2	183/4	+1/4
FordMotor	57	561/8	563/8	-1/2
GTE Cp	385/8	381/4	383/8	+3/8
GnDyn	937/8	933/8	933/4	+3/8
GenElct	953/4	953/8	951/2	+5/8
GnMill	617/8	61	61	+1/4
GenMotors	465/8	453/4	457/8	-1/4
GenMotors E	321/8	317/8	321/8	+1/2
GaPacif	625/8	613/8	611/2	—11/8
GlobalMar	45/8	41/2	41/2	
Goodrich	46	457/8	46	+1/8
Goodyear s	441/2	441/8	441/4	+3/8
GtAtlPac	273/8	263/4	263/4	—1
Gulf StaUt	187/8	187/8	187/8	
Haliburta	357/8	343/4	353/4	+1
Hanson ADS	191/2	193/8	191/2	+3/8
HoustInd	47	467/8	47	+1/4
IBM	417/8	411/2	411/2	-1/4
IntlPaper	597/8	591/8	591/8	-1/4
JohnsnJns	391/2	39	39	-1/8
K mart	24	237/8	24	
Kroger	211/4	21	211/4	
Litton	591/2	581/2	591/4	-1/4
vjLoneStar	11/2	11/2	11/2	+1/8
Lowes	441/8	433/4	441/8	+3/8
Lubys	217/8	215/8	215/8	
Maxus	8	73/4	8	+1/4
MayDS s	451/2	45	451/2	+5/8
Medtronic	677/8	671/2	673/4	+1
Mobil	793/4	783/4	795/8	+1
Monsanto	631/4	627/8	631/8	
Motorola s	1015/8	1001/8	1011/4	+13/4
Nationsbk	01/8	493/8	501/8	+7/8
Navistar s	201/2	201/4	201/4	+1/8
Nynex s	467/8	461/8	461/4	
OryxEngy	223/8	22	221/4	+5/8
PacTelesis	541/4	54	541/8	+5/8
PanhECp	243/4	241/4	243/8	+1/8
PenneyJC s	477/8	475/8	475/8	+1/8
Pennzoil	621/2	615/8	621/4	+7/8
PepBoys	233/4	233/8	235/8	+3/8
PhelpDodge	42	413/8	415/8	+3/8
PhilipPet	315/8	313/8	311/2	+3/8
PilgrmPrd	73/4	73/4	73/4	+1/8
Polaroid	341/8	333/4	337/8	+1/4
Praxair	151/2	153/8	153/8	
Primerica s	487/8	481/2	483/4	+1/4
ProctGamble	48	471/2	477/8	+5/8
PubS NwMx	111/8	11	11	-1/8
SFePacCp	183/4	183/8	185/8	+1/8
SaraLee s	243/4	241/8	241/2	+1/2
SearsRoeb s	571/8	565/8	563/4	+5/8
SherwinW	351/2	35	353/8	+5/8
SmthBchADS	311/4	311/8	311/8	+1/8
SmthBc eqt	28	273/4	277/8	+3/8
Southern Co	453/8	45	453/8	+3/8
SwAirlines s	333/8	33	33	-1/4
SwBell s	421/4	42	421/8	+3/8
Sprint	371/8	363/4	37	+1/4
SterlingChm	37/8	33/4	37/8	+1/4
SunCo	281/4	28	281/8	+1/8
TNP Ent	163/4	161/2	165/8	-1/8
Tandy	363/4	361/2	361/2	
Templtnl	421/4	411/2	415/8	-1/4
Tenneco	515/8	511/8	511/2	+11/4
Texaco	651/2	647/8	653/8	+3/4
TexasInd	251/4	247/8	251/4	+1/4
TexasInst	791/2	787/8	791/4	+7/8
Tex Util	473/8	471/8	471/4	+1/8
Textron	581/8	575/8	575/8	-1/4
Trinty s	375/8	37	37	-1/2
TritonEngy	30	291/2	297/8	+11/8
US West	481/8	475/8	48	+5/8
USX Delhi	211/2	211/4	211/4	
USX-Marathn	191/8	183/4	187/8	+1/8
USX-USS	303/4	305/8	303/4	+7/8
UnCarbde	19	187/8	187/8	-1/4
UnPac	625/8	62	621/2	+1/2
UnitedTech	555/8	553/8	551/2	+1/8
Unocal	271/4	27	271/8	+1/8
WalMart s	251/4	247/8	251/8	+1/2
WstnGasRs	42	411/4	42	+1
WestghEl	131/2	131/4	131/4	
WinnDixie	601/8	595/8	597/8	+3/8
Woolwth	251/8	25	25	-1/8
Xerox Cp	725/8	721/8	725/8	+3/4
ZenithE	65/8	61/2	61/2	

Midday Stocks

Six arrested by local PD

Snyder police made six arrests over the weekend on charges from driving while intoxicated to assault.

. Police arrested 28-year-old Daniel Gilbert Salazar for felony driving while intoxicated at 2:16 a.m. Sunday in the 2500 block of Avenue G.

At 4:46 p.m. Sunday, police arrested a 51-year-old man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated in the 300 block of College Avenue.

Police were called to a disturbance at 11:46 p.m. Saturday in the 500 block of Coliseum Drive where they arrested a 42-year-old man for disorderly conduct.

At 4:40 a.m. Sunday, police arrested an 18-year-old man at Allsup's for public intoxication.

Ten minutes later, police were called to a disturbance in the 1400 block of 22nd Street. They arrested a 19-year-old man for public intoxication. Later, at 8:45 a.m., a man came to the police station to complain that the man police arrested had also damaged his vehicle. A report for Class A criminal mischief was filed.

Employees at Skinny's on Coliseum Drive reported a gasoline drive-off of $10 at 9:54 a.m. Saturday. A report for Class B theft was filed.

At 10:58 a.m. Saturday, police responded to a dispute at the Kingswood Apartments. A report for assault/family violence was filed.

At 4 p.m., a woman reported the theft of some clothes from the laundry room at the Park Village Apartments. A report for Class B theft was filed.

A report for Class A criminal mischief was filed at 10:52 p.m. in reference to a subject throwing rocks at vehicles.

Two injured in wreck here

Two people were transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room Sunday, following a two-vehicle accident which occurred at 4:36 p.m. in the 300 block of College Avenue.

Involved were a 1980 Delta 88 driven by Gail William Brooks of 1505 College Ave. and a 1985 Nissan Sentra driven by Sheila Garcia of Ira.

Garcia, 21, and a passenger in the Nissan, 3-year-old Samantha Garcia, were transported to the emergency room by Snyder EMS.

They were released following treatment of minor injuries.

Births

Summer Flores of Snyder announces the birth of her seven-pound, six-ounce girl. She was born at 3:51 p.m. on Sept. 26 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Lisa Remy of Snyder announces the arrival of her daughter born at 2:58 a.m. on Sept. 25 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

Jason and Angela Steelman of Snyder announce the birth of their daughter. She was born at 4:41 p.m. on Sept. 26 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Danny and Amy Williams of Snyder announce the birth of their daughter born at 9:03 p.m. on Sept. 26 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and 12¾ .

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Great Depression will be the theme of a special exhibit coming to the Scurry County Museum Oct. 3-31, and the museum will be adding items from its collection to give the exhibit special local interest.

The WPA was one of the agencies created by the federal government, to provide work during the Depression. One of the WPA projects in the Scurry County area included a travel guide. Leon Guinn, an employee of the Scurry County Times, was one of the writers who contributed to that booklet. If anyone has a copy of the publication, the Scurry County Historical Commission would like to see it and possibly copy some of its pages for use with the museum exhibit. The museum would also like to borrow Depression era objects and would welcome written Depression stories (no longer than two paragraphs). You may call the museum at 573-6107 for more details.

Yours truly,
Aline Parks
Scurry County
Historical Commission
Snyder, TX 79549

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Leora Partain, Snyder Oaks Care Center; Lisa Remy, 2104 Gilmore; Andrew Scrivner, Snyder Oaks Care Center; Joe Cotton, 3011 El Paso; Summer Flores, Rt. 3 Box 140B; Christopher Post, 411 36th St.; Angela Steelman, 315 33rd; Amy Williams, P.O. Box 951.

DISMISSALS: Earline Brooks, Vada Burleson, Daniel Collins, Shunda Richardson and baby, Baby Steelman.

Census: 57 (Med.-10, Long-Term Care-36, OB-6, Nursery-5).

'93 fair winners

ADULT DIVISION
TEXTILES - SEWING

2 Pc. Pant Suit — Kim Bridges, Blue.
1 Pc. child's Dress — Dana Barnes, Blue; Faye Patterson, Blue; Terri Williams, Red; Judy Davis, Red.
2 Pc. Child's Dress — Faye Patterson, Blue; Dorothy Tate, Blue; Lonette Gallaway, Red; Dana Barnes, Blue.
3 Pc. Child's Dress — Dorothy Tate, Blue.
Party Wear — Gloria Medrano, Blue, Sweepstakes; Terri Williams, Red.
Boy's Shirt — Faye Patterson, Blue.
Jumper — Aleta Long, Blue.
Ladies' Cotton Dress — Nell Walker, Blue; Terri Williams, Red.
Ladies Synthetic Dress — Nell Walker, Blue.
Ladies' Vest — Faye Patterson, Blue; Juanita Cochry, Red.
Ladies' Blouse — Nell Walker, Blue; Aleta Long, Blue.
Men's Shirt — Dorothy Tate, Blue.
Ladies' Skirt — Nell Walker, Blue; Terri Williams, Red; Aleta Long, Red.
Playwear — Dana Barnes, Red; Kim Bridges, Red; Judy Davis, Red.
Ladies' Shirt — Nell Walker, Blue.
Short Set — Jean McCommas, Blue.
Ladies' 2 Pc. Suit — Kathryn Tate, Blue.
Men's Suit — Ethel Head, Blue.
Men's Tie — Terri Williams, Blue.
Ladies' 2 Pc. Dress — Nell Walker, Blue; Diane Arnold, Blue.
Windsuit — Aleta Long, Blue.
2 Pc. Jumper — Diane Arnold, Blue.
Ladies' Jumper — Diane Arnold, Blue.
Ladies' Jacket — Dorothy Tate, Blue.
Split Skirt Dress — Dana Barnes, Blue.

ADULT TEXTILES — CRAFTS

Dolls — Dorothy Tate, Blue, Sweepstakes.
Doll Clothes — Carol Davis, Blue; Dorothy Duncan, Blue.
Tote Bag — Dale Neves, Blue.

JUNIOR DIVISION
TEXTILES — SEWING

Short Sets — Emily Long, Blue.
Cotton Dress — April Raborn, Blue, Sweepstakes.
Vest — Jacinda Judah, Blue.
Boy's Vest — Tylor Neves, Blue.
Skirt — Jacinda Judah, Blue, Janise Judah, Blue.
Blouse — Janise Judah, Blue.

JUNIOR TEXTILES — CRAFTS

Paint on Material — Jennifer Webb, Blue; Kelly French, Blue; Stacy Perkins, Red; Thomas West, Red.
Stuffed Crafts — Cynthia Fennell, Blue; Jennifer Webb, Blue; Stephanie Perkins, Blue; Stacy Perkins, Blue.
Needlepoint — Jenise Judah, Blue, Sweepstakes.

TEXTILES DIVISION

Pillows Class 5 — 1. Zelma Irons (2); 1. Zelma Irons.
Specialty Items Class 1 — 1. Charlott Clifton; 2. Richard Hester; 2. Richard Hester.
Cutwork Class 7 — Anna Mae Perry.
Cutwork Class 6 — Anna Mae Perry.
Tablecloth Class 5 — 3. Debbie Sanders; 3. Lannice Hall.
Doilies/Scarves Class 6 — 2. Debbie Sanders.
Baby Afghans Class 12 — 3. Yolanda Rosas.
Specialty Class 5 — 2. Ellen Rumpff.
Afghans Class 8 — 1. Sandra Browning; 1. Laurie Graves; 1. Geneva Buchanan, Sweepstakes; 2. Lannette Callaway; 3. Yolanda Rosas.
Afghans Class 2 — 1. Geneva Buchanan, 2. Yolanda Rosas.

EMBROIDERY TEXTILES

Tablecloth Class 12 — 2. Fay Sims.
Cross Stitch Class 16 — 1. Margie Sealy; 1. Jennie Cardin; 1. Cindy Fritz.
Duplicate Stitch Class 17 — 1. Faye Patterson, Sweepstakes; 1. Faye Patterson; 2. Faye Patterson.
Embroidery Class 6 — 2. Ramona Reed.
Specialty Class 6 — 1. Faye Patterson; 2. Doris Wilson.
Specialty Class 5 — Anna Mae Perry.
Cross Stitch Class 15 — 1. Cindy Fritz, Sweepstakes; 1. Jennie Cardin; 1. Carmen Timora; 1. Sue Lloyd.
Specialty Class 2 — 1. Jennie Cardin.
Specialty Class 7 — 1. Anna Mae Perry, Sweepstakes; 1. Anna Mae Perry.
Embroidery Class 14 — 1. Anna Mae Perry.

TEXTILES — QUILTS

Applique Class 1 — Carol Davis, Sweepstakes; 1. Faye Patterson; 2. Lisa Murphy, Fay Sims; 3. Joan Treadaway.
Novelty Class 3 — Thadine Harless, Sweepstakes; 1. Lannice Hall; 2. Callie Floyd, Dell Clayton; 3. Mrs. Odell Graham, Mamie Patterson.
Pieced — Joan Bunch, Sweepstakes; Carol Davis, Double Blue; 1. Cleo Wemken, Lila Guinn; 2 Myrle Gafford, Helen Robinson. 1. Mary Ann Juarez; 2. Gertie Wilson, Leona Davis.
Embroidered — Helen Robinson, Sweepstakes; 1. Trudy Garcia.
Machine Quilted — 2. Joan Treadaway.
Wall Hanging — Faye Patterson, Sweepstakes; 1. Pam Zeck, Lisa Murphy, Pam Zeck. 2. Pam Zeck.
Child's Quilt — 1. Lisa Murphy, Sweepstakes; 1. Kathryn Tate, Pauline Withers; 3. Mary Ann Juarez.

KIDDIE BARNYARD
BANTAM POULTRY

Tara Robertson — 1. 1 pr. M. Flurrs; 1 pr. Golden Seakits; 1 pr. BBK; Sil Duck Wing; 1 pr. White Cochins; 1 pr. White Old English; Pile; Blue Old English.
Tanner Robertson — 1. Blue Breasted Red Old English; Creole Old English; Black Old English, 1st place and Rosette.
Heath Green — 1. 1 pr. Jap Grey; 1 pr. Jal Model; Black Jap.
Angel Erwin — 1. Black Silkies.
Glenda Glasscock — 2. 1 Sil Duck Wing; 1 Millie Flurr Pullet; Game Rooster.

STANDARD POULTRY

Glenda Glasscock — 2. Game Rooster. 3. Araucenas; 4. Blue Cochins.

RODENTS

Shauna Green — 1. Gerbils; 1. Hamster, Rosette; 10 Mice. Trisha Gaskins — 1. Rat; Hamster. Heath Green — 2. 2 Gerbils.

PARLOR PETS

Jeannie Butler — 1. Zebra Finches, mixed colors; Silver Button Quail.

RABBITS

Tara Robertson — 1. White Doe. Shauna Green — 1. 1 White Buck. Jeannie Butler — 1. Dwarf Doe, Rosette; 1 Lop Doe.

WATER FOWL

Jeannie Butler — 1. Trio Gray English Call Ducks, Rosette; 2. 1 pr. Canadian Geese; 1. 1 pr. Cameo Pea Fowl, Rosette; 2. 1 pr. India Blue Peafowl.
Shauna Green — 1. 2 Turtles. Jeannie Butler — 1. Iguana, Rosette.
Tara Robertson — 1. Praying Mantis, Slim Body; 1. Praying Mantis Egg Case.

Hospital worker injured in attack

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A peacekeeper was injured when six mortar shells exploded in a U.N. compound, the latest in a series of attacks by Somali militiamen, a U.N. spokesman said today.

Capt. Jonathan Dahms said in telephone interview from Mogadishu that a hospital worker was slightly hurt in the attack on the former university campus in the Somali capital just after sunset Sunday.

Dahms declined to give the name or nationality of the victim. Sweden operates a military field hospital on the university compound, which adjoins the U.N. headquarters in Mogadishu.

The latest attack came as President Clinton prepared to address the U.N. General Assembly today on the U.S. role in worldwide peacekeeping efforts, including the one in Somalia.

The president was expected to call for a more thorough examination of needs before peacekeeping efforts are mounted, an idea first raised last week by U.N. Ambassador Madeline K. Albright.

The United Nations now has more than 90,000 peacekeepers deployed around the globe, 10 times the number on duty just six years ago.

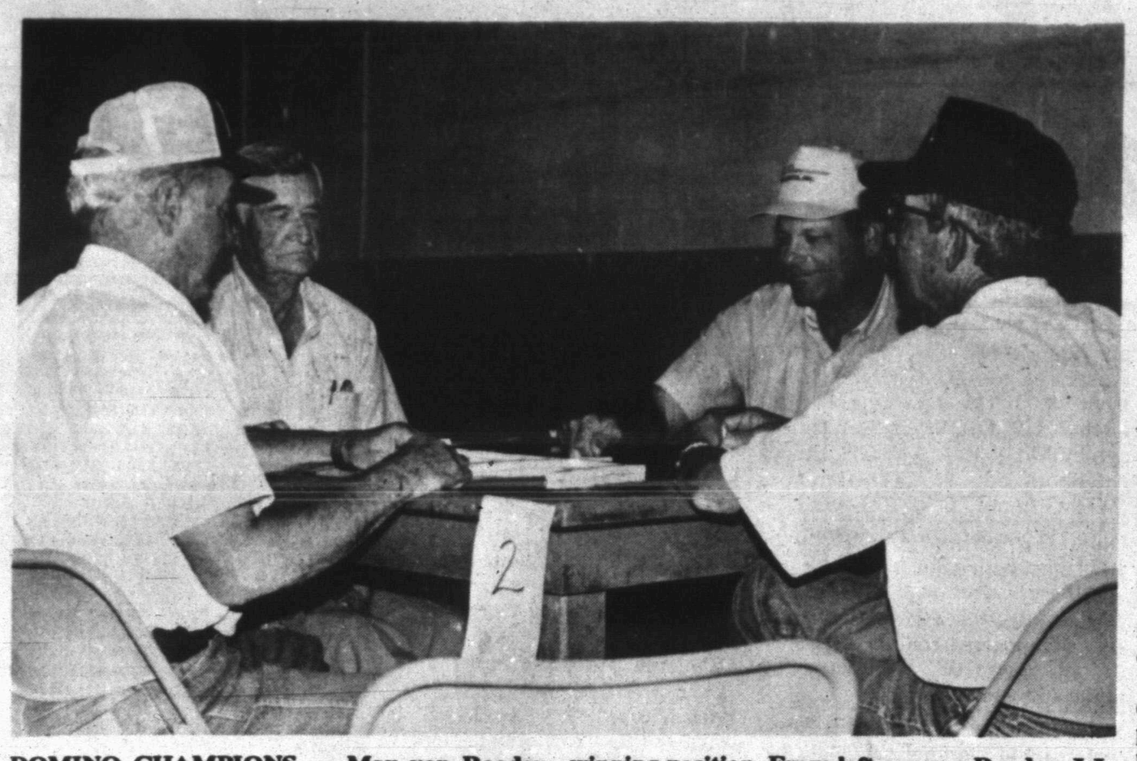
Clinton has come under fire from Democrats and Republicans alike in Congress who fear the United States is getting bogged down in a long-term military engagement in Somalia.

About 5,400 Americans are among the 28,000 U.N. peacekeepers from 28 nations serving in the east Africa nation. The United Nations took over the humanitarian effort in May from a U.S.-led military coalition sent to protect food shipments to the starving in a nation rent by civil war, famine, disease and lawlessness.

But about half the troops have become bogged down in guerrilla warfare in Mogadishu with forces loyal to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Aidid is blamed for the deaths of more than 55 peacekeepers, including 11 Americans, and his militiamen have become more brazen in recent months.

On Saturday, three U.S. soldiers were killed when their UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. Three other Americans and three Pakistanis peacekeepers were wounded in fighting as U.N. forces secured the area where the burning helicopter landed.



DOMINO CHAMPIONS — Max von Roeder and Ted Crenwelge won the domino tournament at the Scurry County Fair and White Buffalo Days last weekend. Fifteen teams vied for the winning position. From left are von Roeder, J.J. Hall, Crenwelge and Butch Nachlinger. (SDN Staff Photo)

OPEC agrees to cap output

GENEVA (AP) — Desperate to force oil prices higher, OPEC nations agreed today to cap their surging crude production at 24.5 million barrels a day in the coming months.

But OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said the ministers have yet to set individual pumping limits for each of the dozen member countries.

"We have now solved 50 percent of the problem," he told reporters after a morning meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The decision to set a new output ceiling for the October-December quarter came after reports that President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran conferred by phone with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and stressed the need for cooperation to drive up prices.

OPEC's excess production has helped force oil prices to their lowest levels in three years, with prices running about $6 a barrel below the $21 target.

Negotiations had focused on a new production ceiling of 24.3 million to 24.5 million barrels of oil a day for the final three months of the year. The group now pumps about 24.7 million barrels a day — a million barrels over the cap set for the July-September quarter.

With demand expected to rise ahead of the winter heating season in the United States and Europe, the ministers hope production restraint will lift prices.

In the past, the cartel has had trouble getting all members to honor commitments on pumping levels.

Iran, Nigeria and other countries have been producing more oil than they said they would last June. Kuwait, too, has been producing at high levels, trying to recover revenues lost because of damage to its oil industry during the Gulf War.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, has resisted giving up any of its share of overall production. It pumps 8 million barrels of oil a day, about one-third of OPEC's total.

Four slayings attributed to serial killer

LEAGUE CITY (AP) — It's been called the killing field.

Down a lonely dirty road, in the thick brush and grass of an abandoned oilfield, the lives of four young women ended, apparently at the hands of a serial killer.

The last victim was found two years ago this month, but police have yet to catch the killer.

League City police have examined national computer files and talked to forensic experts in their search for leads. And on Tuesday, they will meet in nearby Houston with FBI special agents from Quantico, Va. to discuss the cases.

Investigators hope FBI agents can form a psychological profile of the person responsible for the Calder Road murders.

"These are homicides," said League City Sgt. Pat Bittner. "Those women definitely did not just crawl out there and die on their own."

"We have girls with similar appearances, and similar hair color. The area where the bodies are being left (is similar). The girls are all left nude," Bittner said last week.

"It gives you the idea that this is an organized serial killer," he said. "We don't know what sets the killer off, or what makes him kill."

The victims were all white women with brownish-colored hair. Three were around the same height and weight, while one was somewhat taller.

Their nude bodies, lying face up, were found relatively close to each other in the pasture next to a rutted stretch of Calder Road that is closed now because it is virtually impassable.

Police don't know if the women were sexually assaulted because their bodies were so decomposed. Some body parts were dragged away by animals.

It began in April 1984, when a dog carried home a human skull. Police later found the body of Heidi Villareal Fye, a 25-year-old League City resident who had been missing about six months.

Laura Ann Miller, a 16-year-old repeated runaway from League City, was next. She disappeared in September 1984, but her body wasn't discovered until February 1986.

While officers were in the pasture investigating her case, they stumbled upon the third victim's remains.

That woman and the fourth victim, who was found on Sept. 8, 1991, have never been identified. Police believe they were transients.

The third victim is the only one whose cause of death has been revealed by police. She died of a small caliber bullet wound apparently to the back.

Police said they have no explanation for why the fourth murder occurred years after the others.

"And you've got to wonder what happened, why so much time went by before we found our next one." Bittner said. "Did the killer move out of the area, did the killer end up going to prison? Did he just get out?"

FBI officials wouldn't discuss the murders. But Les Davis, a FBI spokesman in Quantico, said specially trained FBI agents can determine the killer's approximate age, height, sex, weight, occupation and social habits with information provided by local investigators.

"This is then used for the benefit of the law enforcement department to try and determine if they have a suspect, or to find a suspect," he said.

Meanwhile, the field now is part of a horseback-riding and picnic area. Owner Robert Abel said he bought the land in 1987 and cleared out the thick brush and cleaned up the trash in 1991.

"It's a different place now. It's not the kind of place where people would come today and dump a body," Abel said.

But he noted that there still is a painful reminder of the violence that once occurred there — a wooden cross erected at the site where one victim was found.

Former Lubbock mayor is dead

LUBBOCK (AP) — Former Lubbock mayor and television pioneer W.D. "Dub" Rogers, 72, died of natural causes Sunday at his residence.

Lubbock voters elected Rogers as a write-in mayoral candidate April 5, 1966, by a two-to-one majority while he was on a Dallas business trip. He won a second term May 15, 1968, and served until April 1970.

Rogers also contributed television to Lubbock, opening the first station between Fort Worth and Los Angeles and the first television station in a medium-size market in the world. KDUB-TV, now KLBK-TV Channel 13, began broadcasting on Nov. 13, 1952.

Before starting KDUB-TV, Rogers completed the construction of KEYL-TV, now KENS-TV, in San Antonio in 1949. He established Texas Telecasting Inc. in 1951.

When he started KDUB-TV in 1952 he filed the first Federal Communications Commission application for a regional network. The network, which used then-experimental microwave transmissions, included KPAR-TV in AbileneSweetwater, KEDY-TV in Big Spring and KVER-TV in Clovis, N.M.

In 1955 Rogers presented the idea of automatic program logging for television stations to IBM. Using standard accounting machines, Rogers and IBM collaborated in pioneering a data processing system for local television stations.

Rogers was an early member of the National Association of Broadcasters, co-founder of the Television Bureau of Advertising and the first president of the Society of Television Pioneers. He was a member of the 1950s seven-man committee that wrote the Television Code, an ethics list followed by member television stations across the nation.

He was president of Rogers Broadcasting Co. and Rogers Capital Corp. He sold the West Texas Television Network and its stations in 1961 and retired from broadcasting in 1963.

Senior U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward said Rogers' death is "a great loss to everybody that was associated with him. He was a great public servant."

Rogers was born Aug. 8, 1921, in Waco. He was a business administration major at Baylor University and C.G. Institute for Management and Marketing.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. He is survived by his wife, Edith; three daughters, Kerry Roberts, Kay Salem and Karol Denson, all of Lubbock; a sister, Camille Clay of Austin; and four grandchildren.

Yeltsin rules out simultaneous elections

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin ruled out any compromise today with his hard-line opponents in parliament, saying he would not accept any plan for simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elections.

Speaking on national TV, Yeltsin rebuffed suggestions from some opponents and moderates that he accept a compromise to end the political crisis triggered when he dissolved parliament last week and ordered new elections.

He continued to insist that parliamentary elections be held in December, to be followed by presidential elections in June. He said the alternative would be a government incapable of working.

The simultaneous elections were proposed during a weekend meeting in St. Petersburg attended by leaders of Russia's far-flung regions and republics. Delegates said the regions could act as a "Third Power" to help resolve the political standoff.

Earlier today, the lawmakers opposed to Yeltsin appealed to the Russian armed forces to revolt and oust him. But the lawmakers' support continued to dwindle as the military stood behind Yeltsin.

The demoralized lawmakers claimed early today that Yeltsin ordered riot police to storm parliament, where they have been holed up since Tuesday. But there was no attack and what panic there was was reportedly set off by a backfiring truck.

Guards used chairs and tables to set up barricades in the corridors after rumors of the imminent government attack swept the building. Such rumors have repeatedly gripped parliament. Yeltsin has said he will not use force.

Later, police ringing parliament stopped people from entering the grounds; people inside would be allowed to leave freely, they said. Police attempted a similar move last week, but later restored access.

Lawmakers claimed to have received telegrams of support from some army and navy units, but there was no sign of any military support for the hard-liners. The mood in the building, known as the White House, was increasingly despondent as about 100 lawmakers morosely deliberated what to do next.

Some 300 supporters, many of them elderly, slept on carpets in the corridors of parliament. A small group of volunteers, armed with rifles and dressed in military fatigues, stood guard.

There was no sign of trouble today in Moscow as people headed for work and businesses and shops opened as normal. Commuter traffic streamed past the White House.

The lawmakers, headed by Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, have been camped out in parliament since Yeltsin ordered the legislature dissolved.

Rutskoi claimed Monday he would defend parliament to "the last bullet," but some lawmakers and aides complained privately that parliament's leaders did not know what to do and were increasingly desperate.

Flimsy barricades were erected around parliament by anti-Yeltsin supporters last Tuesday, but police have allowed lawmakers and their supporters to come and go freely most of the time. Lawmakers leave the building to go home to wash, eat and rest.

Yeltsin appeared unperturbed by parliament's increasingly shrill attacks on him. Accompanied by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, he waded into surging crowds on Red Square for a free concert by the Washington-based National Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, former dissident Mstislav Rostropovich.

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Administration to seek ban on insurers dumping the sick

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will seek new laws to bar insurance companies from dropping coverage for sick people or raising their premiums during the nation's transition to a new health care system.

Insurance and health executives expressed alarm at the prospect of tighter regulations.

"If insurers want to withdraw from a whole line of business, they ought to be able to do that," said Ed Neuschler, director of policy development and research at the Health Insurance Association of America.

"We want to make sure that the insurance market doesn't go crazy during the interim period," Ira Magaziner, the president's senior health care adviser, said in an interview.

The reforms would bar insurers from cutting off anyone's health insurance if he or she became sick and would allow workers to stay insured when they switched jobs, even if they or their children have chronic health problems.

President Clinton hopes to have a universal health care system in place by mid-1997, with a new rating system making insurance more expensive for the young and healthy and cheaper for the older and sickly.

His advisers expect many small companies to get out of the health insurance business when they are forced to compete on the basis of managing care rather than avoiding risks.

"A lot of insurers might look at (the future) and say, 'Well, I'm not going to be able to be around two years from now, so I'm just going to raise my prices or drop all my sick people,'" Magaziner said. "We've got to make sure that doesn't happen."

Thomas O. Pyle, the incoming chief executive of Met Life Health Care and a former consultant to Clinton's health team, said, "If you combine an inability to go out of business with some control of rates, then you're in effect confiscating corporate property."

Whatever the fate of Clinton's Health Security Act, Congress is likely to pass legislation next year forcing changes on the insurance industry and making it easier for consumers to get coverage.

A 239-page draft of the White House reform plan says that "to reduce the potential for disruption," Clinton's Health Security Act would impose interim rules that:

—Bar insurers from cutting off anyone's health insurance for any reason "except for non-payment of premiums or other strictly defined cause."

—Require insurers to develop a single rate manual with only three categories: individuals, groups of fewer than 100 and larger groups. Any premium increases would have to apply equally to all three.

—Forbid exclusions for preexisting conditions for new employees and their families who had insurance in the previous 90 days. If they had been uninsured, only medical conditions that occurred in the previous six months would be grounds for exclusion.

—Ban employers from imposing waiting periods for coverage on eligible employees.

—Prohibit employers and insurers from reducing coverage for AIDS or any other disease expected to cost more than $5,000 a year to treat.

It also says the government may set up a national risk pool for sick people who lose coverage or cannot buy new coverage during the transition.

Independent lab rechecking tests

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — An independent lab is rechecking 19,000 Pap smears screened at the Newport Hospital since May 1988 after a woman whose tests were misread four times died of cervical cancer.

So far, a rescreening of 1,190 Pap smears found 17 women who were told they didn't have cervical cancer actually showed early signs of the disease. The private, non-profit hospital said the women have been notified, as will all others if their tests turn out positive.

All women who had Pap smears read at the hospital in the last five years have been told that they can have a new test done for free, hospital President Robert Healey said Friday.

Lotto Texas

by The Associated Press

Winning numbers for Saturday's Lotto Texas drawing were: 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, and 32.

Few attend last concert by Brooks

DALLAS (AP) — Garth Brooks, the biggest selling recording artist of the decade in this country, has wrapped up his four-night stand at Texas Stadium, with only a small crowd for his performance — filmed for a television special.

The free show Sunday night attracted about 7,000 people, police said. It was a contrast to the previous three concerts, when 65,000 fans packed the stadium each night at $16 per ticket.

Encouraged by earlier successes, Brooks had added the series of concerts at Texas Stadium that began Thursday.

The final, free performance was added only so the film crew could shoot close-ups and other shots for an NBC-TV special scheduled for May, a promoter said earlier.

So for his fourth appearance, Brooks lip-synched to tapes recorded live during the first three concerts.

"It's a real docile crowd, what there is of it," said Irving police Capt. Leonard Carmack during the appearance, adding his officers had been prepared for a capacity crowd.

Brooks, a top seller in all forms of music this decade, has been nominated for his third straight entertainer of the year award.

With Brooks' success has come some trouble. Before the latest concert series, some of the stage structure at the stadium collapsed but repairs were made in time for the performances.

Earlier this month, Brooks became displeased about some of the places his newest album was sold.

The singer's record distributor, CEMA, first said it wouldn't ship "In Pieces" to stores that sold used CDs. But in mid-August, it reversed its decision.

He has previously had five multimillion-seller albums.

ATF shakeup likely after investigation of Waco standoff

By The Associated Press

Several top Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials likely will be replaced or transferred after the release of federal reviews of the agency's raid on the Branch Davidian compound, according to published reports.

The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle reported the pending removals or reassignments in Sunday's editions. Reviews by the Treasury and Justice Departments of the raid are expected to be released late this week.

And in the News' copyright story, federal officials indicated that ATF chief Stephen Higgins probably will be eased out of his position.

Dick DeGuerin, cult leader David Koresh's attorney, called the removal of top ATF officials a positive first step.

"It's a good beginning, but the problem is more systemic than just a few of the top people," he said. "What the American people should be concerned about is the planning of a military raid against our own citizens. The criticism leveled at the ATF by this study is a good beginning, but not enough."

ATF spokesman Jack Killorin declined to comment on reports that the investigation concludes that ATF agents knew members of the armed cult had been tipped before agents launched the Feb. 28 raid in Waco.

Other ATF officials in Washington and in Dallas didn't immediately return telephone calls Sunday to The Associated Press.

Associate ATF Director Dan Hartnett, Deputy Assistant Director Dan Conroy and Intelligence Chief David Troy were expected to be transferred or placed on leave, officials said.

Hartnett and Conroy are accused of lying or making disingenuous statements about whether an undercover agent recommended the raid be called off because Koresh had been informed, according to the Chronicle.

Troy also has been criticized reportedly for making false or misleading statements at news conferences.

Sources told the Chronicle that Charlie Thomson, special agent in charge of the ATF office in New York City, and George Rodriguez, special agent in the Los Angeles office, have been tapped to replace Hartnett and Conroy.

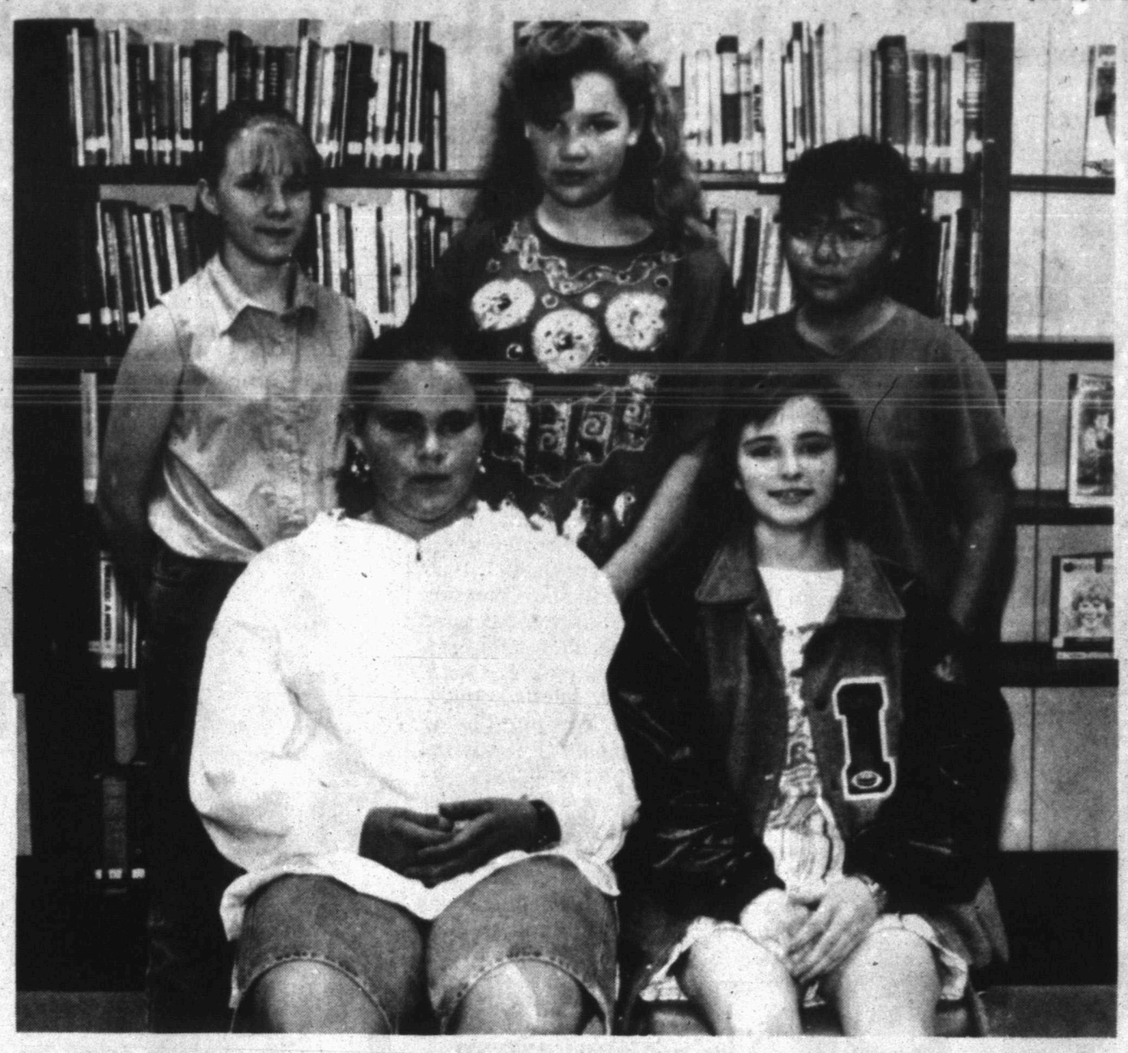
Three Texas ATF officials are reportedly to be transferred or placed on administrative leave: Philip Chojnacki, head of the Houston ATF office and commander of the Waco raid; Ted Royster, his Dallas counterpart; and Charles Sarabyn, Chojnacki's assistant who was the tactical commander of the raid.

Chojnacki and Sarabyn have said that they initiated the raid to serve warrants for possible weapons violations because they didn't think the secrecy had been violated.

Agents and experts say the 500-page report will conclude that ATF commanders ignored pivotal requirements set for the raid plan and orders from Washington to halt the attack.

The raid turned into a gun battle that left four ATF agents and at least six Branch Davidians dead. Sixteen ATF agents also were injured during the attack, which started a 51-day standoff that ended with the fiery death of the cultists.

Federal officials have said the fires that destroyed the compound and most of its more than 80 inhabitants were set deliberately by Koresh and his followers.



IRA FLAG TEAM — Members of the Ira Flag Team for 1993-1994 are from left, standing, Jacey McCright, 8th; Audra Oliver, 7th; Olga Juarez, 8th; seated, Misty Chance, 10th; and Renee Payne, 10th. (SDN Staff Photo)

DATE BOOK

Sept. 27, 1993

Today is the 270th day of 1993 and the 6th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1964, the Warren Commission issued its report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy, which stated that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Samuel Adams (1722-1803), Revolutionary War patriot; Thomas Nast (1840-1902), cartoonist; Louis Auchincloss (1917-), writer, is 76; William Conrad (1920-), actor, is 73; Arthur Penn (1922-), film director, is 71; Wilford Brimley (1934-), actor, is 59; Meat Loaf (1947-), singer, is 46; Mike Schmidt (1949-), baseball star, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1941, Ted Williams went six for eight in a doubleheader on the last day of the season, to finish with an average of .406.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You know how it is. If we win it, it's because we're a veteran team. If we lose it, it's because we're too old." — Mike Schmidt

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, a huge mudslide set off by a week of heavy rain destroyed about 60 homes near Medellin, Colombia. At least 183 people died.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL® 1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Sept. 22) and full moon (Sept. 30).

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Video cameras considered

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Some teachers in Corpus Christi feel they could use a second pair of eyes — in the form of video surveillance cameras.

The teachers' request may be part of a report sent to the Corpus Christi Independent School District officials next month.

School district security director Alfred Ortiz says he has been approached by some teachers who have suggested the district place video surveillance cameras in classrooms.

"What we've got to look at is the affordability — the cost factors here. It's a rather expensive proposition," he said. "We're just researching it to determine its feasibility."

The teachers who suggested cameras on campus were impressed by the effect of surveillance systems on school bus riders, Ortiz said.

The camera proposal is among the security measures Ortiz is considering for a report to a CCISD management team. He says he also may ask the district to buy metal detectors and drug-detecting dogs.

"We want to make sure it's a usable tool and not something to introduce just for the sake of introducing it," Ortiz says. "We like to try to get data from other school districts that are currently using that system and see how effective it's being used in that district."

Rising violence, discipline problems and crime on school campuses nationwide have prompted some larger metropolitan school districts to begin using metal detectors, drug sweeps and security guards.

Video surveillance systems are being installed in 10 high schools and one middle school in the Dallas Independent School District, Dallas ISD security director C.W. Burruss said. Houston Independent School District officials also began using a camera system at one school this year.

But some administrators at those schools say the cameras shouldn't be considered a panacea to school violence. They point out that security cameras have been used for years at convenience stores, which continue to be targets for armed robberies.

CCISD trustees hired Ortiz in July to head the newly created security services department. He is responsible for overseeing the security of CCISD students, staff and property.

Magic Johnson in fund-raiser

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Magic Johnson talked the talk and walked the walk against AIDS.

Johnson, diagnosed in 1991 with the virus that causes AIDS, strolled part of the 10-kilometers in the Wisconsin AIDS Walk on Sunday, helping to raise $550,000 along with about 8,000 other participants.

Liberto's employees unsure of Clinton's health care proposal

By Catherine Dressler
AP Business Writer

PLUM, Pa. (AP) — R.J. Liberto Inc.'s 25 employees had a tough choice two years ago: a raise or health insurance. They chose the insurance.

Now the company's owner fears President Clinton's health reform plan will leave her no choice but layoffs.

"I can't afford to pay any more," Carmella Liberto said.

Ms. Liberto agrees the health-care system is unfair, but she asserted Clinton's plan will mean more costs for her small waste-hauling business in suburban Pittsburgh.

"He's putting his hands in my pockets," she said last week.

Under the plan, every business must provide health insurance for workers and their families. Most would pay 80 percent of average premium costs, but there would be discounts for companies with no more than 50 employees and an average wage of $24,000 or less.

Though her company would qualify, Ms. Liberto is skeptical.

"You can't promise everything to everybody and then offer someone a discount," she said.

The company supplies area businesses with large trash containers and empties them at landfills.

The sluggish economy, growing regulations, taxes and the cost of health insurance and workers' compensation have made squeezing a healthy profit out of the $1.5 million in annual sales tougher, Ms. Liberto said.

Back in the late 1950s, when she and her former husband started the company with a 1-ton dump truck, health insurance cost about $250 a year. Now it costs her $36,000 for staff health insurance and $40,000 annually for workers' comp.

She has run the company herself since the mid-1970s.

Two years ago, the costs became too much, and the employees voted to skip their raises and keep the insurance, which covers nearly all medical bills.

Before the vote, Ms. Liberto had provided insurance to new employees after 30 days. Now the company will pay half the premium after a year of employment and the entire premium after two years.

Many employees have left in the last year, leaving only about half the employees insured.

"I believe in taking care of my employees," Ms. Liberto said. "We're like a family."

Several employees are family. Many of Ms. Liberto's 10 children or their spouses have worked for the company.

Ms. Liberto shouts orders from a kitchen table equipped with a telephone and adding machine. Color photos of some of her nine trucks and a few of her grandchildren are displayed nearby on a fireplace mantel.

Big metal trash bins are piled and lined up on the muddy lot outside the mobile home that serves as company headquarters.

Several employees didn't bother to watch Clinton's unveiling of the reform plan and knew little about it.

Joe Spik, a 42-year-old driver hired several months ago, isn't too concerned that he hasn't yet qualified for the company's health insurance coverage.

"If I get hurt, I'll go to a hospital," he said. "They can't refuse me."

Guthrie raises funds for farmers

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — Arlo Guthrie returned home to raise money for beleaguered farmers with his music and help preserve a way of life.

The Partners With Farmers concert Sunday featured Guthrie and six musical groups at the National Music Center. Money raised was to be used as collateral for loans to struggling area farmers.

Ten years ago, the state had 400 working farms, said Dick Tryon, president of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau. Now there are 200.

"I was a farmer and lived in the hill towns many years ago," said Guthrie, 46, who still lives in the county. "I thought it was a wonderful way to grow up. I raised my kids there. And I'm afraid that way of life is disappearing."

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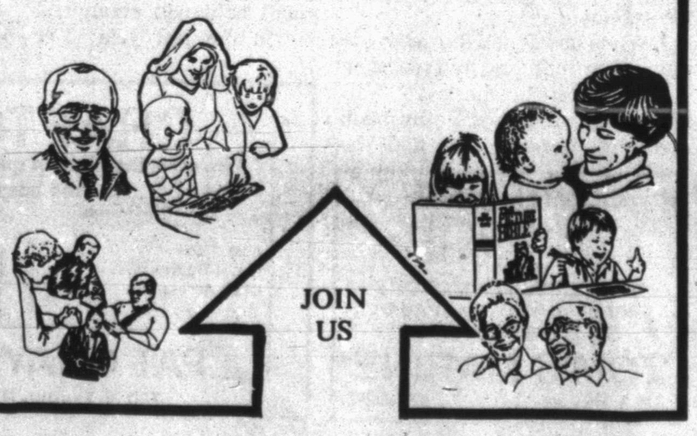

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Bass calls Biosphere project a success

FORT WORTH (AP) — The billionaire businessman who has funded the bulk of the Biosphere experiment in Arizona says he is pleased with the project in spite of criticisms and questions of its scientific validity.

In particular, Ed Bass of Fort Worth said, the project has lived up to its educational expectations.

One goal of the self-contained, glass-domed world that has been on public display for the past two years is to give people a chance to see how different elements of the world interact.

"We've had some criticism that this is just an amusement thing, that it is like Disneyland," Bass told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for its editions Sunday, the same day the project's crew emerged.

"But come on, look at education, especially public education," he said. "You aren't going to educate people by saying, 'Come sit at a bunch of desks.' To interest people, you arouse their curiosity."

The $150 million self-contained world of plants, animals, ocean, marsh and desert was built largely with Bass' money. But Bass says the nearby souvenir shops and guided tours of the outside world are not just to recoup costs.

The point is to let people see parts of the world they might not otherwise experience, such as rain forests and marshes, Bass said.

"That is, I think, the greatest education potential and success of Biosphere 2," he said. "It allows people to put into personal experience these things that are so important but not immediately accessible in day-to-day experiences."

Biosphere 2, the culmination of an idea first conceived in the early 1970s, is just one of the many projects in which the 48-year-old bachelor from one of the richest families in the world has participated.

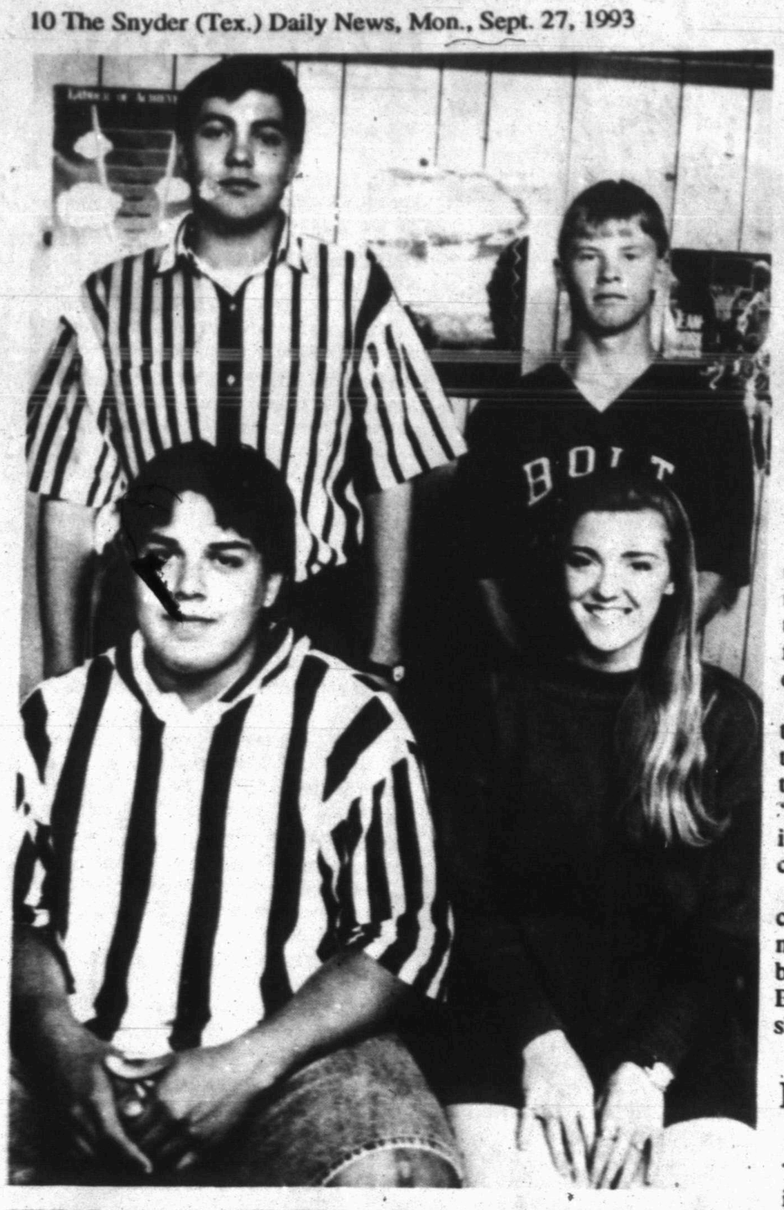
Bass is vice president of the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation. A 1968 graduate of Yale, he serves on the university council and helped to found the Yale Institute for Biospheric Studies.

He owns Caravan of Dreams — a jazz and other music venue — in downtown Fort Worth, a hotel in Katmandu, ranches in Texas and Australia and an arts and cultural center in London.

Bass also is managing partner in a downtown Fort Worth apartment complex that is part of a successful urban revitalization effort his family has spearheaded in their hometown and is leading a push to raise money for a downtown performing arts center.

Though now is not the time, he says he may even someday like to spend time in the Biosphere, which he says has so far been a success.

"I'm satisfied with what we've done and where we've gotten," he said. "At the same time, I can see where we can go and need to go next. From that regard, I guess an entrepreneur is never satisfied."



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Hermleigh senior class officers for 1993-1994 are from left, standing, Chris Lambaren, president; William Gray, vice president; seated: Eric Romero, secretary; and Sheri Sandefur, historian. (SDN Staff Photo)

The state of Arizona would fit inside the boundaries of China's Chang Tang Reserve in Tibet, the world's largest nature reserve after Greenland National Park, reports National Geographic.

License application

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Donald Trump, who once dismissed the idea of legalized gambling here, is rolling the dice in hopes of operating a floating casino on Lake Michigan.

Trump said he filed a license application and paid the nonrefundable $50,000 filing fee, the Gary Post-Tribune reported Sunday. As of Friday afternoon, however, the state said it had no application from him on file.

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS — Hermleigh seventh grade officers for 1993-1994 are from left, Josh Hudgins, president; Mario Gonzalez, vice president; Jennifer Roemisch, secretary; and Amber Hazlewood, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Business and Industrial News

Bryant's has served Snyder for 15 years

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning has served Snyder for 15 years. They have used or seen every type of carpet cleaning. Even though they could use a cheaper method, they prefer steam extraction. This method extracts the dirt and stains, whereas other methods leave the dirt in the carpet. For a clean and safe carpet, steam extraction is by far the best method.

Some methods leave the carpet wet, but they leave it only damp, so it will dry in only a few hours. This is because they have the latest truck mount unit with more power than smaller units. The unit stays in the van and only the cleaning head goes into the house, eliminating spills in the home.

Most carpets need to be cleaned within a year, depending on the traffic. Not only can they be dirty, but after walking on the carpet awhile the carpet protector is worn off. They can clean the carpet and replace the carpet protector, which is similar to Scotch Gard.

In some cases, they can clean the carpet as inexpensively as you can rent a machine. Many times when people try to do it themselves and the carpet won't come clean, they keep adding detergent to the machine. This results in the carpet becoming too wet. Also, the detergent leaves the residue in the carpet and the carpet seems to get dirty quicker. Bryant's doesn't leave a residue in the carpet because they prespray with cleaners and when they go over the carpet with the cleaning head they use only soft hot water.

Carpets should be cleaned regularly if anyone in your home has allergies and also if you moving into a different home.

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Carpets are a big investment and the wise person will maintain them. So, trust your carpet, to the professionals. They have cleaned thousands of carpets and can furnish recommendations.

For clean and disease free carpets, call Jack at 573-2480 or Gary at 573-3930. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

BRYANT'S CARPET CLEANING — serving Snyder 15 years, helps to insure that the investment you have in your carpet is maintained. (SDN Staff Photo)

Restaurant manager foils robbery attempt

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin man who said he was tired of being a crime victim grabbed a shotgun from an armed robber and struck back using the weapon.

Brian Williams, a 21-year-old assistant manager at a Golden Corral restaurant, said he and a hostess were counting money and two workers were taking out garbage Saturday night when he heard a knock at his office door.

Williams said he told the person to come in, and a man wearing a bandanna entered and demanded the money.

"When he opened the door, the gun was pointing at my face, then he pointed at the money," Williams said. "He kept going back and forth between me and the money."

Williams said he grabbed the shotgun and swung it back toward the man, hitting him near his shoulders and head.

An employee of the restaurant, 19-year-old Brion Burdett, was being held at the Travis County Central Booking Facility in lieu of $10,000 bond on a charge of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon, according to jail records.

Williams, the second Austin restaurant manager to foil a robbery attempt in two days, said he decided he'd had enough.

"In the last year, I've been stabbed in the restaurant, my automobile was broken into twice and my wife has been mugged," Williams said. "I couldn't sit there and let someone threaten my life again. I decided to do something about it."

The robbery at Golden Corral on North Lamar Boulevard came a day after Kerbey Lane Cafe night manager Wesley Watts ran from a man in a ski mask who pointed a sawed-off shotgun. Watts made it safely to a nearby pay phone and, within minutes, police arrested three suspects.

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