High School Scoreboard

Big Spring 28, Snyder 11
Frenship 28, Hereford 27
Randall 18, Levelland 12
Brownfield 26, Lamesa 23
Estacado 41, Borger 29
Pampa 22, Andrews 7
EP Burgess 36, Monahans 34
Sweetwater 28, Wichita Falls 17
Denver City 24, Kermit 21
Stanton 34, Colorado City 13
Abilene Christian 26, Ira 6
Borden County 30, Loop 20
Rotan 19, Munday 19
Roby 19, Robert Lee 7

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WEEKEND EDITION

☆ Home Of Gwen Wilson

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—How can someone go about getting signs placed in Snyder to point the way to Tiger Stadium and Travis Field?

A—Local highway department director Mike Taylor said TxDOT is responsible for signs on the highway "for the purpose of regulating, warning and guiding for general traffic purposes. Signs shall not support or bear any advertising or commercial message." He said that a number of factors come into play and without more details as to what the signs would say, their location and number, the question cannot be answered.

Local

Image

Registration for the fall Image classes at Western Texas College is underway.

Classes will run Oct. 3 through Nov. 21 and will be offered on Mondays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. The classes will focus on women and self esteem. They are available to all women in the community.

The teacher is Carolyn Osborn.

To register, call 573-8511, ext. 397.

Genealogy

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

Video series

"The Communication Lifeline," part of a marriage enrichment seminar conducted by Drs. Carl Brecheen and Paul Faulkner, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2.

Beans & 'bread

Western Texas College Booster Club was to sponsor a pinto beans and cornbread supper from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum. Tickets were available at the door for $4 for adults and $4 for children.

High school

Snyder High School will have open house from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Report cards will be handed out to parents at that time.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 85 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 48 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 8.85 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Variable wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, sunny and warmer. High in the lower to mid 80s. Northwest wind 5-10 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7:38. Sunrise Sunday, 7:33. Sunset Sunday, 7:36. Of 266 days in 1994, the sun has shone 259 days in Snyder.



IRA COURT — Susan Shoults, center, was crowned homecoming queen during halftime activities Friday at Ira High School. Other nominees were, left, Kristi Sorrells, and at right, Renee Payne. (SDN Staff Photo)

Land acquisition, bids mark agenda for court Monday

Land purchase and opening of bids for a new ambulance highlight the agenda facing the Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

The land is approximately 4.421 acres to be donated to the state of Texas for a weight station to be operated by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

At its Sept. 12 meeting, the court had authorized a budget transfer of $2,211 as the first step in making the weight station project a reality.

Monday's action item calls for authorization to purchase the right-of-way from KATC Investments. Commissioners said the weight station will be similar to the one near Slaton.

Pct. 4 Commissioner Jerry Gannaway, who has been the county's liaison with the state, said the county would receive revenue generated from citations written at the station. He estimated the annual revenue at $40,000.

Also on Monday, the court will open and consider bids for the purchase of a new ambulance to be used by Snyder EMS. The court will also consider renewal of contracts for Maternal and Child Health Care.

Also expected to be called Monday is the general election for county and precinct offices. The election is Nov. 8.

Representatives, including parade coordinators for White Buffalo Days, will be present to extend invitations for county officials to participate in the parade on Oct. 8.

Also on the agenda are line-item transfers and the approval of bills.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county courtroom, commissioners will convene again for an airport public hearing.

The court will consider revised Scurry County Airport rules and regulations and will consider minimum standards for commercial aeronautical activities at the airport.

The court has been working with the Development Corporation of Snyder concerning use of airport property for economic development.

Doug Hutchinson, DCOS executive director, said a guidelines for use of the airport property is the first step in possible development.

City of Snyder...

Sales tax rebates dip 5.5%

Sales tax rebates received by the City of Snyder this month were down, but remain up for the year by a slight margin.

According to the State Comptroller's Office, the city received $99,813.28 this month, down 5.58 percent from the $105,7151 taken in during September of 1993. The year-to-date total of $1,047,229.98 is up 2.36 percent from a year ago.

Sales tax rebates to Scurry County were up 7.06 percent for the month, according to the report. The county received $44,538.15 in September, compared to $41,600.99 for the same month in 1993. The year to date total is $464,783.37, up 1.17 percent.

This month's payment includes taxes collected on July sales and reported to the state in August by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Area sales tax rebates include:

—Abilene: up 4.40 percent, comparing the $1,348,517.48 received in September to the $1,291,661.12 taken in during the same month a year ago. The year-to-date total of $14,384,219.70 is up 4.85 percent.

—Andrews: up 14.17 percent, comparing the $62,028.31 received in September to the $54,336.81 received during the same period a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $547,826.21 is up 1.44 percent.

—Big Spring: down 6.80 percent, comparing the $217,407.16 received in September to the $233,282.68 taken in during the same period a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $512,517.36 is up 1.71 percent.

—Colorado City: down 8.05 percent, comparing the $27,398.54 received in September to the $29,799.47 taken in during the same month a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $286,812.10 is up 3.25 percent.

—Lamesa: up 41.94 percent, comparing the $56,145.45 received in September to the $39,555.66 taken in during the same period a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $457,650.10 is up 5.63 percent.

—Lubbock: down 23.43 percent, comparing the $1,452,336.33 taken in during September to the $1,896975.06 taken in during the same period a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $16,535,177.25 is up 19.47 percent.

—Odessa: down 5.88 percent, comparing the $575,844.25 received in September to the $611,881.09 taken in during the same period a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $6,673,140 is up 8.49 percent.

—Post: up 6.69 percent, comparing the $14,491.41 received in September to the $13,581.70 taken in during the same period a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $139,437.08 is down 0.83 percent.

—Roby: down 40.56 percent, comparing the $935.29 received in September to the $1,573.58 taken in during the same period a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $17,529.13 is down 18.21 percent.

—Rotan: up 6.13 percent, comparing the $9,218.81 received in September to the $8,685.67 taken in during the same period a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $100,562.48 is down 3.44 percent.

—Sweetwater: down 5.05 percent, comparing the $108,384.24 received in September to the $114,158.68 taken in during the same month a year ago. The year-to-date figure of $1,204,001.78 is up 3.39 percent.

—Midland County: up 22.64 percent, comparing the $445,288.74 received this month with the $363,082.45 taken in during September 1993. The year-to-date total of $4,560,551.58 is up 9.47 percent.

—Mitchell County: up 9.73 percent, comparing 11,791.45 received this month with the $10,745.12 taken in during September 1993. The year-to-date total of $125,371.24 is up 12.51 percent.

TAAS test to be given

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) and Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests will be given Oct. 18-20.

Enrolled 11th and 12th graders, as well as individuals who are out of school, are eligible to take any section of the exit-level test on which they have not yet met minimum expectations.

Fall registration packets are available in the counselor's office at Snyder High School. TAAS out-of-town examinees and TEAMS examinees must register by Sept. 28 in order to be tested.

Entries taking shape for Parade of History

A "Parade of History" will open activities for the White Buffalo Festival, which is scheduled here on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The parade will precede the unveiling of the new white buffalo statue on the courthouse square.

Organizers are expecting the parade to be one of the largest and best the county has seen. Among those planning to be in the 10 a.m. event are Indians, Civil War reinactors, black powder groups, buggy clubs and the Snyder High School marching band. Car clubs from Lubbock, Abilene, Midland and Scurry County will participate, as will representatives of the cotton and oil industries. Historic exhibits in the parade will include the first press in Snyder and a scale model of the first airplane.

J.Wright Mooar, the man who shot the white buffalo near Snyder, will be "reincarnated" on the parade's theme float, organizers say.

Grand marshal of the parade will be Judy Hays, Mooar's granddaughter.

The new white buffalo bronze sculpture will be unveiled on the courthouse square at 11 a.m. On hand for the unveiling will be the artist, Dr. Robert Taylor, as well as well-known personality Tumbleweed Smith.

Indians from the family of Quanah Parker are to perform a special ceremony near the new white buffalo statue as the unveiling cere-

(See PARADE, Page 12A)

Eckerd will stay in Snyder

Eckerd Drug Company's store in Varsity Square Shopping Center will remain open in Snyder.

That was the word Friday from manager Terry Thames in response to persistent rumors during the week that Eckerd would follow Kmart with an announcement to close its Snyder store.

"We've had numerous customers come in this week and say they were sorry we're leaving Snyder. I really don't know what got this started, but Eckerd is here for the long-haul," Thames said.

"Despite the condition of the shopping center, our store continues to do well. In fact our company is expanding in West Texas," citing plans for stores in the Amarillo area.

Thames said there are also indications that the owners of Varsity Square will be upgrading the center in an effort to attract other tenants.

The center, built in 1977, opened with Eckerd Drug, Safeway and TG&Y as major tenants.

Nel Ward, real estate representative for Beall's, headquartered in Houston, said no decision had been made concerning a location in Snyder, but acknowledged that an upgrade of Varsity Square would cause the company to take a serious look. Beall's has stores as close as Sweetwater and Big Spring.

Earlier this month, Kmart announced it would close 110 smaller stores, including Snyder on Feb. 13.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Sometimes being a member of the audience is like shooting at a target, you have to allow for wind."

Probably no other city in the state has made better use of its economic development sales tax money than the Panhandle city of Amarillo.

Amarillo was one of the first to implement the tax four years ago. Since that time, the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation reports that it has invested more than $120 million in grants for land, buildings and equipment.

In addition the funds have been used to offer low-interest loans, tax abatements and other incentives vital to the creation of new jobs.

Amarillo, in a half-page ad in a recent Wall Street Journal, says, "We'll put our money where our mouth is."

The paid advertisment read: "Today, we offered 1,000 CEOs and corporate decision-makers checks for $8,000,000 each to locate facilities in Amarillo, Texas."

The ad further said if a company chief had failed to receive an $8 million check, the CEO should call an 800 number. A sample check was published in the ad and was stubbed for "facility location."

The check is good for cash if a business expands or locates in Amarillo. The city claims it is serious about economic development and that kind of money makes 'em serious competition.

While Snyder doesn't have that kind of money in the Development Corporation of Snyder, the DCOS is continuing to posture itself to improve Scurry County's economic climate.

It has taken Amarillo four years to be in its current position. Snyder's economic development program is still being developed, but we're impressed with the progress

Citadel slammed for hindering Faulkner

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An exasperated federal judge scolded The Citadel's lawyers for their treatment of Shannon Faulkner, who's battling to become the first full-fledged, female cadet at the all-male military college.

"You're doing everything you can to make her unpopular and make it seem she's overstepping her bounds," U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck said Friday at a hearing on Ms. Faulkner's request to join the orchestra, the yearbook, the student legislature and ROTC.

The 19-year-old is attending day classes but not participating in military training while the school appeals Houck's order allowing her into the corps. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has put Houck's order on hold and will hear arguments in December.

Last year, The Citadel accepted Ms. Faulkner, who had references to her sex removed from her high school transcripts, then revoked admission when it learned she is a woman. The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only two state- supported, all-male military colleges in the nation.

Houck said Ms. Faulkner, who plays the flute, cannot join the orchestra because it is only for cadets, who must wear uniforms during performances. She will be put on a waiting list for the student legislature, which conducts a mock session at the Statehouse in Columbia.

Ms. Faulkner can apply to the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps, a program outside the corps. The school agreed to let her take military science courses required for ROTC.

The yearbook question was not resolved. School officials promised to tell her next week if there are any yearbook staff openings.

"Why can't you just say there's an opening and she is on the staff?" Houck asked Citadel lawyer Dawes Cooke. "It's an insignificant thing taken care of very easily if you and your client in good faith wanted her to be on the staff."

Cooke said Ms. Faulkner never formally applied for the yearbook.

"Instead of going to lawyers and filing a motion with the court we want her to act like a regular student," he said. "It didn't occur until this moment that she wanted to override the normal selection process."

Houck, however, said her case was special. "This is not your usual cadet," he said.

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Pick 3

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

2-2-7

(two, two, seven)

Brief prison stay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Robbins spent a few days in prison to prepare for his latest movie role, and it scared him straight.

"I definitely know I don't want to be in jail, so I'm going to behave myself," he said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview to be broadcast Friday.



TO GIVE AWAY — This handcarved buffalo horn, featuring scrimshaw art, will be among the many prizes to be given away October 1 during Hermleigh United Methodist Church's annual Fall Festival. It was made by Jeanne Marcott Kistinger of Buffalo Tracks Studio in Ruidoso, N.M. (Contributed Photo)

Hermleigh church sets '94 festival

Hermleigh United Methodist will unveil its annual Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Arts and crafts including quilts, wreaths, old-fashioned Santa Clauses, other Christmas items, quilt jackets, woodwork and other items will be for sale.

Also, a big flea market with everything from antiques to new and used items will be available for purchase.

A Farmers' Market will contain canned goods from the garden and produce. As usual, cooks of the church will have cakes, pies and other baked goods for sale. Throughout the day drawings will be held for door prizes.

A barbecue lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m. The meal will consist of brisket, sausages and roast pig with all the trimmings. The Richburg Band will play during lunch and throughout the afternoon.

Antiques and collectibles will be auctioned during the lunch hour.

A Chinese Auction will be held throughout the day for donated artwork. A special drawing for three grand prizes will conclude the festivities, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Items will include a VCR, "In The Lead," framed artwork by Wayne Baize, and a handmade quilt featuring the Glorified Nine-Patch Pattern.

To reach the Hermleigh Community Center turn left at the caution light located on Highway 84 by Allsup's, go one block east then turn left and go one block.

Everyone is invited to attend. All proceeds will benefit the church.

Sein Fein leader kicks off American tour in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — As peace in Northern Ireland gains momentum, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams is pressing his effort to build expatriate and U.S. support for a settlement palatable to Irish republicans.

The president of the Irish Republican Army's legal, political wing was due in Boston this afternoon to begin a two-week swing through the country.

Adams was likely to ask the United States to pressure Britain to meet with IRA officials. The Clinton administration is weighing financial aid and other incentives to nurture peace prospects and improve the lot of Northern Ireland's people.

Prime Minister John Major told BBC Radio that British officials could meet with Sinn Fein by Christmas. Major has been holding out for more definite assurance that the IRA has lain down its arms forever since declaring a cease-fire Aug. 30.

Adams' tour follows visits earlier this week by four members of the Ulster Unionist party, a voice of the pro-British Protestant vote, and John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the leading Catholic party in Northern Ireland.

Both groups met with politicians on Capitol Hill and at the White House with Vice President Al Gore and other top officials. Hume also met with President Clinton.

All sides are seeking to sway U.S. opinion to their view, with the Protestants concerned that the administration may be pressured by domestic political pressure to lean to the IRA.

It wasn't yet known what level of U.S. officials would meet with Adams.

In January, the British government criticized the Clinton administration for granting Adams a special visa for a brief visit to New York. Both visas required the United States to waive its ban on admitting those linked to terrorism.

On this trip, Adams was scheduled to visit Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Washington, New York, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Adult education classes underway

Adult Education classes have begun at Western Texas College. Instruction in ESL, basic reading and math skills are provided as well as basic GED requirements.

Classes meet in the GED classroom located in the WTC library Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

GED classes are free to the public. Individuals wishing to enroll or needing further information may call 573-8511, ext. 322.

During the 1993-1994 school year, 161 people were served in the Adult Education classes with 70 individuals completing requirements for the GED.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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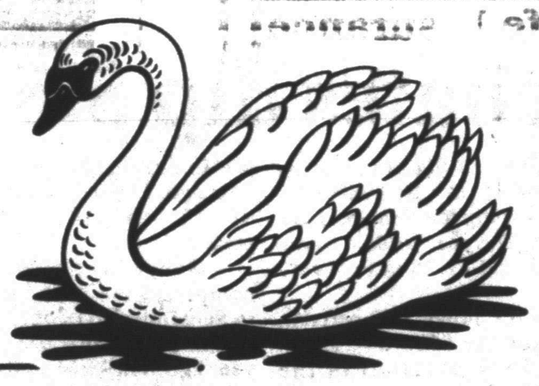
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"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

QUESTION: Why are feelings of inferiority and inadequacy so prevalent among people of all ages at this time?

DR. DOBSON: The current epidemic of self-doubt has resulted from a totally unjust and unnecessary system of evaluating human worth now prevalent in society.

Not everyone is seen as worthy; not everyone is accepted. Instead, we reserve our praise and admiration for a select few who have been blessed from birth with the characteristics we value most. It is a vicious system, and you and I, as parents, must counterbalance its impact.

It seems that human worth in our society is carefully reserved for those who meet certain rigid specifications. The beautiful people are born with it; those who are highly intelligent are likely to find approval; superstar athletes are usually respected.

But no one is considered valuable just because he is! Social acceptability is awarded rather carefully, making certain to exclude those who are unqualified.

QUESTION: I have a 9-year-old daughter who lacks confidence and self-respect. What can I do to help her?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most productive means of instilling self-confidence is to teach methods by which the child can compensate.

Compensation occurs when the individual counterbalances his weaknesses by capitalizing on his strengths. It is our job as parents to help our children find those strengths and learn to exploit them for all the self-satisfaction they will yield.

And this brings us to a very important concept to be grasped: inferiority can either crush and paralyze an individual or it can provide tremendous emotional energy which powers every kind of success and achievement. Remember that the same boiling water that hardens the egg will soften the carrot.

Everything depends on the individual's reaction to stressful circumstances. The question is, will your daughter collapse under the weight of inferiority or will she use her emotional needs to supercharge her initiative and drive?

The answer may depend on the direction you can provide in identifying compensatory skills. Perhaps she can establish her niche in music--many children do. Maybe she can develop her artistic talent, learn to write, cultivate mechanical skills, learn to cook, or learn to raise rabbits for fun and profit.

Regardless of what the choice is, the key is to start her down that road early . . . right now! There is nothing more risky than sending a teenager into the storms of adolescence with no skills, no unique knowledge, no means of compensating.

When this occurs, her ego is stark naked. She cannot say, "I may not be the most popular student in school, but I am the best trumpet player in the band." Her only source of self-esteem comes from the acceptance of other students. . . and their love is notoriously fickle.

This column is brought to you courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers.

Juror accused of seeking bribe from lawyer in divorce dispute

HOUSTON (AP) — A juror in a high-profile divorce trial has been charged with bribery after he allegedly told an attorney that he would try to convince fellow jurors to side with his client in exchange for $20,000.

John Aiken Bishop, 39, of Cypress was arrested by members of the Harris County District Attorney's Office after the proposed deal case was captured on tape by lawyer Robert Piro, who was wearing a hidden recording device, authorities said.

Bishop was being held on $10,000 bail Saturday at the Harris County Jail.

"This is a first for me," said longtime District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr.

"We've investigated jury misconduct in the past where someone has tried to influence a juror, but I can't ever think of a time when a juror approached a lawyer and offered to influence a jury for a fee," he said.

The arrest came about after Piro, a prominent Houston divorce lawyer, told the judge that a juror was attempting to solicit a bribe from his client.

Piro represents Houston millionaire James Raymond Dawley III, founder of an international insurance brokerage firm, in his divorce from Susanne Dawley.

The trial began Sept. 15 in District Judge Linda Motheral's court, but ended in a mistrial Friday following Bishop's arrest.

Piro said he began receiving strange messages on his home answering machine after the trial started. The caller never left his name, nor did he ask for a bribe, but instead left clues hinting that he wanted one.

One time, the caller left a message asking if Piro understood that in the game of chess "the bishop is a powerful piece on the chessboard and frequently can keep the queen from checking the king," Piro said.

The lawyer took the remark to mean that Bishop could stop Mrs. Dawley from winning her case against her husband.

Local college schedules two fall 'Image' workshops

Western Texas College has scheduled two fall workshops beginning October 3rd focusing on women and self esteem. The "Image" workshops are designed to provide support for all women in the community who are at a life-changing point.

Women who would benefit from these workshops would include those left alone due to death or divorce of a spouse, a single head of household wishing to improve job skills, women returning to work or school, and women entering a non-traditional career.

Mrs. Carolyn Osborn, special needs counselor at WTC, will instruct the workshops. Morning workshops will meet on Mondays from 9-11:30 a.m. with Monday evening workshops meeting from 7-9:30 p.m. Both workshops will run from October 3 through November 22. Workshop locations will be the Baptist Student Union on the WTC campus.

The "Image" workshops are free to all women. To register for either workshop or for further information, call 573-8511, ext. 397.

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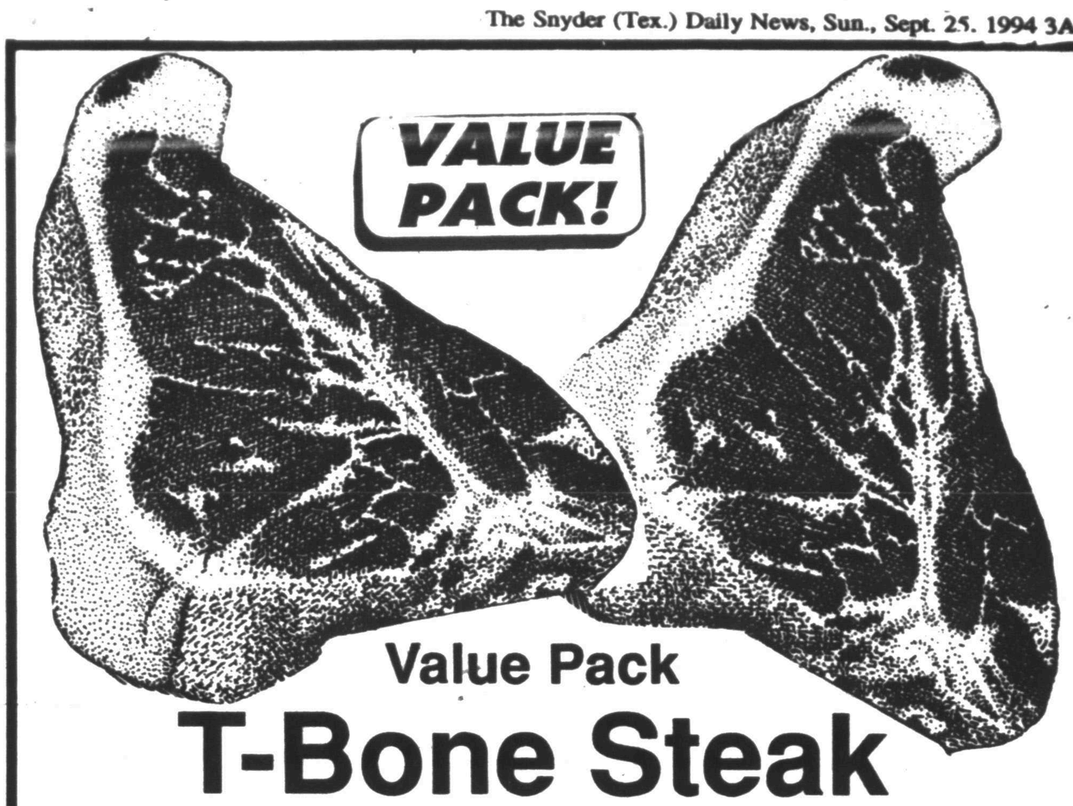
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'Psycho' author, Robert Block, loses fight to cancer at age 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Bloch, the prolific pulp fiction author whose novel "Psycho" became the classic Alfred Hitchcock horror film, has died. He was 76.

Bloch died at home Friday of cancer of the liver and esophagus, longtime friend Harlan Ellison said.

"The death of Robert Bloch closes that door on the Golden Age of fantasy writing," said Ellison, also a noted author. "For 50 years, this man was at the pinnacle. He is always listed as among the masters of imaginative literature."

Using straightforward prose, Bloch described everyday worlds that turned out to be anything but normal. And he liked surprise endings.

In one of his most famous stories, "The Hellbound Train," the Devil gives a man a watch to stop time, but the man can never decide when to use it. At the last moment, as he is riding a Hell-bound train filled with drunks, whores and gamblers, he uses the watch — and rides on for eternity.

Although he wrote fantasies, mysteries, essays and humor, Bloch is best known for his chilling psychological novels of suspense, which inspired such writers as Stephen King, whom he befriended.

Bloch sold his first story at 17 and was nourished by the pulp magazines of the 1930s and 40s. He went on to write more than 400 stories, more than 20 novels and dozens of film and TV scripts. Many of his stories have been adapted for radio, TV and film and won him numerous awards.

"I think the outstanding thing about him is that not only did every other writer respect him as a writer but they all cared for him deeply as a person," said Richard Matheson, who penned many of the original "Twilight Zone" episodes.

Robert Albert Bloch was born on April 5, 1917 in Chicago.

He moved to Los Angeles in the 1950s to try his hand at film work and wrote TV scripts for shows ranging from "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" to the original "Star Trek," Ellison said.

He scripted a slew of low-budget horror films, becoming an expert on the genre and a close friend of Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone, but he disliked the graphic violence of modern films.

Hitchcock filmed Bloch's "Psycho," the story of a demented hotel owner who stabs a guest in her shower and talks to his mummified mother, in 1960.

Bloch banged out stories on an old manual typewriter and, learning that he had terminal cancer, wrote up notes for his own obituary in August. According to those notes, he was to be cremated and his ashes placed in a book-shaped urn at the University of Wyoming.

Bloch is survived by his wife, Eleanor Alexander, and a daughter by his first marriage, Sally Francy of Los Gatos.

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'Buffalo Soldiers' exhibit set here

The "Buffalo Soldiers" exhibit by Carol Meek, a Lubbock artist, will be on display at the Fine Arts Gallery on the Western Texas College campus Oct. 3-28.

The exhibit chronicles the history of the black calvary men who manned many Texas outposts during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The show is currently on display in Lubbock and will be moved here from that exhibit. Meek has said these first seven works will be the first in a long series she plans on the Buffalo Soldiers.

The Fine Arts Gallery is located in the foyer of the Fine Arts Theatre. There is no charge for admission to the exhibit.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

When sleep patterns cause problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: I cannot wake up in the morning, no matter what I use. Alarm clocks, phones, radios and the like don't have any effect. Also, it doesn't matter how much or how little sleep I receive. It's like a major battle every morning to make myself come to, and as near as I can remember, this has been going on for about 10 years. Oddly enough, as a teen, I had problems with insomnia.

DEAR READER: As I have written before, each of us has a biological clock that determines when we sleep, among other things. For example, some people sleep more soundly during the day.

Others — although in bed at night — may unknowingly experience a restless sleep until, say, 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning, when they drift into a sound sleep from which they are difficult to arouse.

This could be your problem: Your biological clock may be telling you to have your deepest sleep at precisely the time the outside world is urging you to awaken.

Also, remember that depression often causes a disruption in the sleep pattern; this can be alleviated by suitable anti-depressant medication.

You have several options, all of which you should run by your doctor: Get a job that permits you to sleep late in the morning; re-program your bio-clock by using prescription sleep aids early in the evening; put up with the present situation and make arrangements for someone to wake you up.

I say that you should check with your physician because, depending on your preferences and lifestyle, he will be able to help you choose how to solve your problem.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read an article in your column about thyroid disease and I suspect I may have it. Does sudden hair growth on arms, legs and the face have anything to do with this condition? If not, what can possibly be wrong with me?

DEAR READER: Thyroid disorders do not ordinarily cause an increased growth of body hair. This phenomenon can, however, result from other glandular disorders, such as tumors of the reproductive tract, principally in the ovaries and adrenal glands.

Bring this to your doctor's attention. After taking appropriate blood tests, he will probably be able to reassure you that you are merely the victim of harmless genetic influences and the aging process, both of which may be associated with the appearance of unwanted hair in various locations, much as these influences are also associated with balding in both sexes.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I repeatedly read about the devastating problem of male impotence, but what about vaginal atrophy in middle-aged women? Believe me, no doctors in my area seem to care. All they want to do is prescribe hormones and hormone creams, even when this remedy doesn't produce good results. Changing physicians isn't the answer, either, as I've done that. It's the same old story. Where, then, can I turn?

DEAR READER: After menopause, when the levels of estrogen fall, women notice profound changes in their bodies. These changes include vaso-motor instability (hot flashes), emotional upset (especially depression) and vaginal atrophy (shrinkage and dryness of the reproductive tract). This last consequence of menopause may make normal sexual relations difficult or impossible.

You're right. This is a serious problem that is, unfortunately, often ignored or dismissed by male physicians.

I'm glad to be able to inform you that there are three solutions to the problem, all of which are effective — and, in combination, universally successful.

First, hormone replacement will — if given enough time — reverse vaginal atrophy and "recondition" the reproductive tissues. When administered as a cream applied daily to the vaginal wall, estrogen usually produces miraculous results. But it must be used regularly and in sufficient quantity. Because it is not absorbed in appreciable amounts into the system, it won't affect the other symptoms of menopause, however. Nonetheless, this is one of its strengths, too, because it is not generally associated with vaginal bleeding and uterine cancer, as may be the estrogen patches or pills. Ask your gynecologist about this prescription therapy.

Second, a water-soluble lubricant, such as KY Jelly, will reduce friction and pain during intercourse. Many older couples in my practice use this product regularly, especially until the full effects of the estrogen cream become apparent. These lubricants are available without a prescription.

Third, frequent sexual relations (at least once a week, if possible) will help stretch and revitalize the vaginal tissues. Women often discover that a lack of sexual stimulation is a major factor in their dyspareunia (painful intercourse); by the time they want to start having relations, their bodies are not prepared.

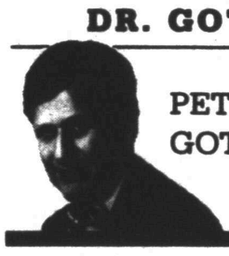
Thus, in summary, I suggest that you utilize a lubricant while you attempt gentle intercourse, and apply estrogen cream daily. (Don't use the cream at the same time you have relations, as it may be absorbed into your partner's body and cause impotence.)

Finally, review my strategy with your gynecologist; if he seems disinterested, change to a female gynecologist, who may be more sympathetic to your plight.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 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.

Feds think wake turbulence hit USAir plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators say turbulence spawned by the wake of another jet may have sent USAir Flight 427 into its fatal nosedive, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

Tests have found no evidence of problems with the rudder or the right engine of the Boeing 737-300 that crashed near Pittsburgh on Sept. 8, killing all 132 people aboard.

Now investigators wonder if the plane got caught up in turbulence from a Boeing 727 flying about four miles ahead of it, the Post said.

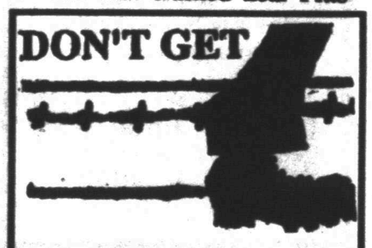
National Transportation Safety Board officials say it's possible the crew overcompensated for the "wake turbulence" as they switched the plane from automatic pilot to their own control, the Post said.

NTSB member Carl Vogt told the Post that the turbulence and crew reaction are being looked at, but stressed that many other issues were also under examination.

NTSB spokesman Michael Benson said testing and inspections showed no evidence of rudder malfunction.

The findings might shift the investigation's focus away from problems with the rudder as a possible cause, but Benson stressed that nothing has been ruled out.

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Western Texas College sets depression screening day

Mental health professionals from Western Texas College will offer local residents and students the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression as part of National Depression Screening Day.

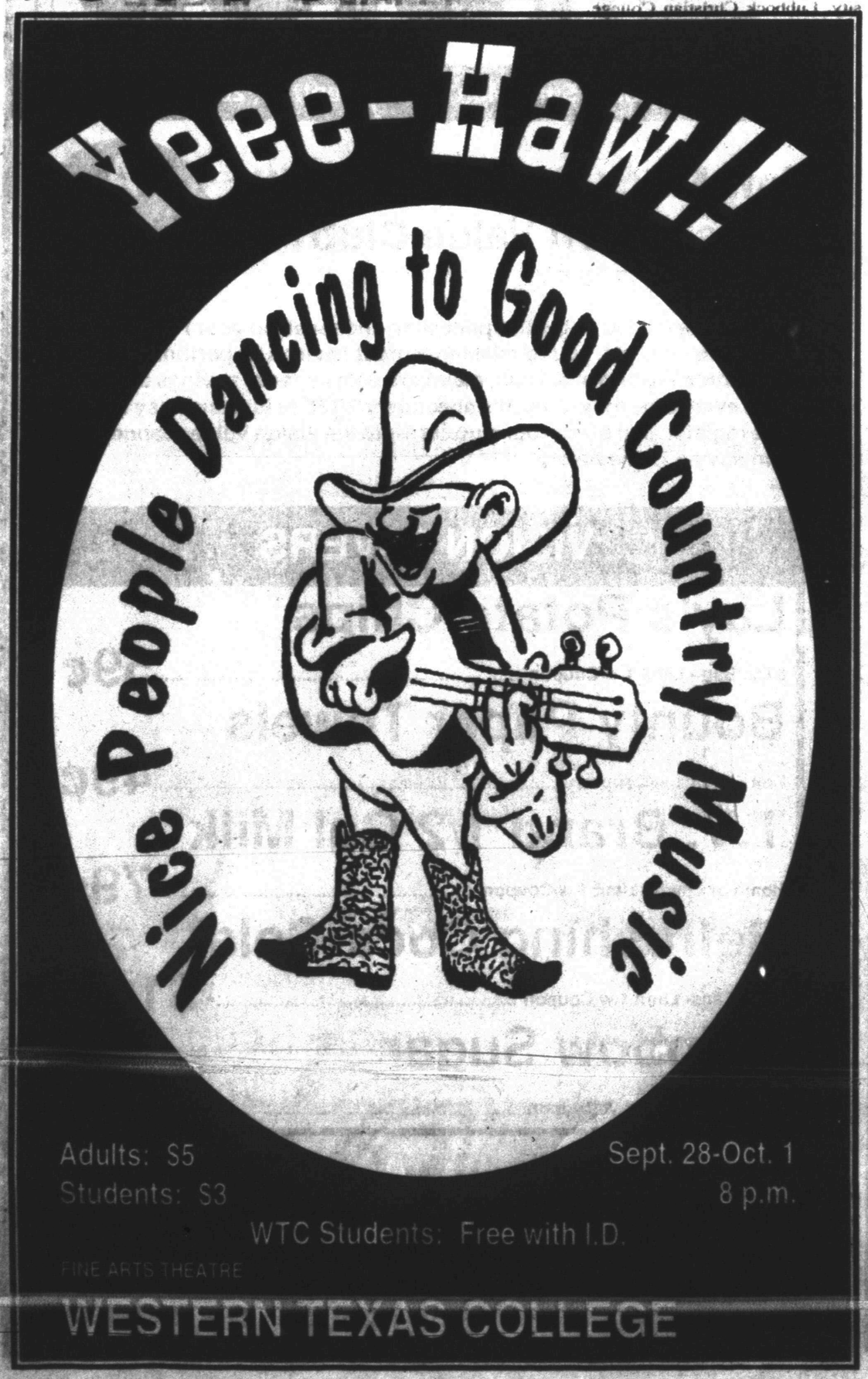
WTC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor the program, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 6.

Participants of the WTC Depression Screening will hear a brief talk of the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression followed by a short video. Individuals will complete an anonymous written screening test of depression symptoms and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional. The free program will be held in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

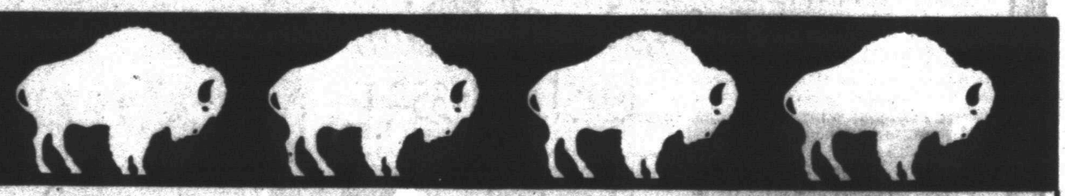
National Depression Screening Day, which highlights Mental Illness Awareness Week, was developed by Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Jacobs.

Last year, this four year old national effort attracted more than 56,000 people to 1,300 sites across the country. National Depression Screening Day inaugurated the concept of screening for a mental illness.

Depression strikes more than 15 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Only one in four individuals with depression, however, actually seeks treatment even through treatment can help 80 percent of those affected.



Adults: $5
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Artist Dr. Robert Taylor



HISTORY PROJECTS — Dale Hamby's seventh grade Texas history class at Snyder Junior High School recently made posters and projects depicring various aspects of Texas history. Students shown are from left, Sally Barham, Kaycee Marricle and Ashley Baremore. (SDN Staff Photo)

State trying to separate man from pet alligator of 24 years

MIAMI (AP) — Gwendolyn has big teeth and cold blood, and she doesn't sing very well, but David Van Buren loves all 71/2 feet of her anyway.

Until the state took her away, Gwendolyn spent her days smiling, playing with her toy football, sleeping in his bed and lurking at the refrigerator, begging for handouts.

The state says she's an alligator and a threat to public safety. To Van Buren, she's the beloved pet he adopted 24 years ago, when he was 9.

Neighbor Susie Berman can see both sides of the question. She's uneasy about having an alligator living two doors down but concedes Gwendolyn is probably a nice pet.

"We have two small kids so it's a little unnerving," she said. "I guess it's too close for comfort."

Van Buren has been charged with a misdemeanor for letting the reptile escape. Gwendolyn was seized as evidence, said Preston Robertson, assistant general counsel for the state game commission. If convicted, Van Buren faces up to 60 days in jail and a $500 fine.

"I'm waiting for the made-for-TV movie," said Robertson, noting that this is the first time his department has tried such a case.

"It is a safety issue," he said. "We just don't have the mechanism for a person to have an alligator as a personal pet. It's not like having a dog or a cat. It's not a pet. It's a carnivore."

Not to Van Buren.

"I'm depressed because I miss Gwendolyn," the disconsolate Van Buren said Friday.

"Gwendolyn was once a little alligator that got bought as a Florida tourist attraction thing. I put her in my jacket and got on a plane with her, promising I'd get her back to Florida and find her a nice place to live."

That's just what he did, settling in a house with a backyard and a pool. And Gwendolyn.

"She sings," Van Buren said. "It sounds more like a lion, but she likes old George Michael records and it is the only thing she will sing to."

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Immigration changing face of America, new study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The face of America in the year 2050 will be far different from today's look if the current flood of immigration is allowed to continue, according to a population study.

Non-Hispanic whites could decline to just 52 percent of the population by that year. Hispanics would make up 20 percent of the nation, blacks 14 percent and Asians 10 percent, says a report from the Independent Population Bureau.

But Philip Martin of the University of California-Davis said Friday that in the past when immigration has risen to high levels the government has acted to stem the tide, and it seems likely that will happen again.

Martin added that historically "the assertions that immigration would lead to disaster have usually been proven wrong." For example, Benjamin Franklin once fretted that the Germans settling in Pennsylvania would prove to be a "stubborn and indigestible lump," he said.

While the report looked at the flow of immigrants it did not address policy issues or make recommendations. Findings included:

—Immigrants are concentrated in certain areas with three-fourths of the nation's foreign-born population living in California, New York, Florida, Texas, New Jersey and Illinois.

—Mexico is the largest single source of immigrants and 85 percent come from Latin America and Asia. As recently as 1950 Germany was the largest source of new arrivals to the United States.

—It's hard to determine the costs of immigrants but it is clear that while the bulk of the taxes they pay go to the federal government, the cost of social services for them tends to be borne at the state and local levels.

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UCSWC directors to attend special meeting in Austin

Brent Murphy, Leon Sterling, Walter Stirl and Ted Crenwelge, directors from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Austin Monday through Wednesday to attend the Fifty-fourth Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors. The meeting will be held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Kevin Wright, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service from Snyder, will also attend the state meeting.

Approximately 1,000 are expected to attend the meeting. Gov. Ann Richards will address the group on Tuesday morning. Other key speakers include Paul Johnson, chief of the USDA/SCS, and Jim Lyons, USDA Assistant Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment, both of Washington, D.C.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry will speak to meeting participants on Wednesday morning about private property rights issues. Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush, has also been invited to speak.

Water quality issues including the implementation of Senate Bill 503, the Coastal Zone Management Program, and the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act will be discussed during a workshop scheduled Tuesday afternoon. James Moore, assistant executive director, conservation programs for the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, will outline the progress of the TSSWCB has made in providing cooperators with certified water quality management plans.

"We now have a program available to provide farmers, ranchers and dairy operators an alternative in which to operate and yet protect water quality from nonpoint source pollution," said Moore.

Another workshop expected to draw attention will focus on the issues affecting conservation such as the re-authorization of the Farm Bill and re-authorization of the Endangered Species Act.

Dr. James Bruseth of the State Historical Preservation Office will be present for a discussion of the National Historic Preservation Act and how SHPO and the USDA/SCS must comply with its provisions when cultural resources are found on private land.

Robert Toole of the National Association of Conservation Districts will provide an explanation of NACD's role in a local soil and water conservation district's comprehensive conservation program.

A training session will be offered to conservation district directors to examine items relating to daily operations of a soil and water conservation district.

Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors for State Areas II and IV will be held on Tuesday afternoon during the area discussion sessions. The annual meeting will conclude with the election of a president-elect and vice-president of the ATSWCD.

WTC sets college day event

Western Texas College will host College Day for 13 area high schools including Snyder High Thursday with activities slated from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the WTC gymnasium. Some 23 colleges and universities are expected to send representatives.

Area high schools will be busing students to the WTC campus Thursday. Other schools expected on campus include Borden County, Colorado City, Hamlin, Hermleigh, Ira, Loraine, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Sweetwater and Westbrook.

Representatives from the 23 colleges that WTC has invited will be available to give information and registration deadlines and other general information.

Four-year universities indicating they will send representatives are Angelo State, Baylor University, Lubbock Christian College, McMurry, Midwestern State, North Texas State, Northwood University, Sul Ross, Tarleton State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, the university of Texas-Arlington, the University of Texas-Permian Basin, Wayland Baptist, West Texas A&M and Hardin Simmons.

Two year colleges to attend include Cisco Junior College, Clarendon College, Frank Phillips, South Plains and TSTC Sweetwater.

Financial Focus

Municipal bonds are issued by states, counties, cities and villages to raise funds for building and maintaining public facilities such as highways, bridges and airports.

Municipal bonds also can be issued by public agencies and districts, such as water commissions or school districts, for projects such as upgrading local water lines or building new schools.

Because the projects financed by these bonds are used for the good of the public, investors don't pay federal taxes on any income they earn from the bonds. However, because of this tax exemption, these bonds typically pay a lower rate of interest than taxable bonds of comparable quality and maturity, although the after-tax return of municipal bonds may exceed that of similar taxable bonds.

Before a municipal bond is available for investors to purchase, it goes through the lengthy process of being issued. Here's basically how the process works.

When funds are needed for a public project, the proper authority typically begins by seeking public permission before issuing and selling bonds. This is accomplished through a local election. If voters approve the issue, the authority then seeks the help of an investment banking firm. This firm acts as a liaison between the authority that wishes to issue the bonds and the investing public.

The underwriter helps the issuing authority prepare the bonds for sale. Its associates prepare the official statement needed to market the bonds, and they price the bonds.

In most cases, the underwriter simply buys the entire bond issue, less expenses and charges, from the issuing authority. It can then sell the entire bond issue itself, or it can form what is called a syndicate by inviting other investment-banking firms or broker-dealers to commit to a portion of the bond issue. These firms or dealers then can sell the bonds directly to investors or have other broker-dealers sell the bonds. This market, in which issues are offered to investors for the first time, is called the primary market.

Once the entire issue has been sold, the bonds are available only when someone decides to sell one through the secondary market. The underwriter and participating broker-dealers often will make a secondary market in the bonds by buying or selling them at publicly quoted prices. This price is determined primarily by current interest rates.

Many higher-income investors have already discovered the benefits of municipal bonds, and many experts believe more investors will seek these bonds as taxes continue to rise. However, if you plan to invest in municipal bonds, make sure you have a basic understanding of how they work before committing any money.

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See Store For Details On Giveaway

Sports

Steers stampede Tigers, 28-11

Big Spring rushing attack too much

By TODD STANLEY
SDN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — Possibly the most frustrating thing for any coach is when he knows what the opposition is going to do, but he can not do anything about it.

Snyder head coach David Baugh went through that exact scenario Friday night as the Big Spring Steers brushed aside the Snyder Tigers 28-11 at Memorial Stadium.

Baugh knew going into the game that the Steers would feature the running of both tailback Quinton Dickson and quarterback Dustin Waters and that is precisely what happened.

Dickson carried the ball 31 times for 206 yards and a touchdown. Waters, on the other hand, gained only 34 yards on five carries, but five of those yards came on a fourth quarter touchdown that sealed the victory for the Steers.

The Tigers were able to keep Big Spring's potent offensive attack in check in the first half thanks to a pair of John Clinkinbeard interceptions.

Clinkinbeard's second interception came with :35 seconds left in the half and Big Spring threatening to score.

In a scenario similar to last week's late, first half drive by Abilene Wylie, Big Spring took over the ball on their own 12-yard line with 2:42 left to play in the second quarter and drove the ball down to the Snyder 10-yard line.

On first and 10, second-string quarterback, Bucky Crenshaw, who was playing in his first varsity game, rolled out to the right and threw the ball into the end zone. Clinkinbeard stepped in front of the pass and pulled it in to prevent the score.

At halftime, the score stood at 0-0, but the Tigers had a golden opportunity to score with 4:41 left in the first half.

Snyder was stopped short of a first down on their own 39-yard line when quarterback Matt Parker was sacked on a third down play forcing the Tigers to punt.

The ensuing punt by Chris Mitchell sailed 41 yards and into the hands of Big Spring returnman Manuel Cervantes.

Unfortunately for the Steers, the ball bounced out of his hands and onto the ground. Wayne Braziel, who was covering the punt for Snyder, happened to be in the right place at the right time and fell on the ball. The muffed punt set the Tigers up with a first and 10 on the Steer 18-yard line.

On the next play, Snyder was flagged for an illegal block sending the Tigers back to the 26-yard line.

Facing a first down and 17, Baugh called an inside screen to split end Marlowe Riggins. Parker hit Riggins in full stride and the junior receiver came within one defender of breaking the reception for a touchdown. Instead, the Tigers had a third down with three yards to gain for a first.

Fullback Greg McAden got the ball on third down, but only managed a yard.

On fourth and two at the Steer 10-yard line, Baugh elected to try and get the first down.

> ***"Anytime you're on the road and have a chance at a touchdown, you've got to go for it. I thought we could make it."***
>
> **— Snyder coach David Baugh on the decision to go for it on fourth and two on the Big Spring 10-yard line.**

The Big Spring defense had the play sniffed out from the onset, though, as tailback Chris Mitchell was stuffed for a two-yard loss.

"Anytime you're on the road and have a chance at a touchdown, you've got to go for it," Baugh said. "I thought we could make it."

Snyder came up empty by not converting on the play in a situation that could possibly have left them with at least a 3-0 lead, on a field goal, going into halftime.

"I was mad going into halftime," Baugh said. "I thought we should have been ahead in the game."

Although the score read 0-0 at intermission, the first half was controlled by the Big Spring offense.

The Steers racked up 172 total offense in the half, with 126 of those yards coming on the ground. Snyder's key for the half was the fact that they took the ball away from Big Spring three times.

It appeared as if the Tigers were ready to take control of the game as the second half started.

On the opening kickoff, senior Amador Quiros absolutely leveled the Steers returnman, Kendall Davis, at the 25-yard line.

Davis began his return up the sidelines when Quiros hit him in the chest sending Davis sprawling to the ground, head first.

Big Spring's first play from scrimmage turned out to be a fumble by running back Donny Hill. Snyder recovered and set up shop at the Big Spring 25.

A controversial call marred the Tigers' next play. Marlowe Riggins ran a post-corner route to the back of the endzone and Parker laid the ball right in his hands.

It appeared that Riggins made an athletic catch by dragging a foot in-bounds as he fell out of the endzone, but officials ruled that he caught the ball out-of-bounds.

Snyder ended up settling on a Parker field goal as they took a 3-0 lead and the momentum with 10:55 left to play in the third quarter.

Both teams traded punts, on their next possessions, before the Steers took over at their own 36-yard line.

The Tigers offense was shut down for the rest of the night as Parker threw an interception after a Dustin Waters touchdown which gave the Steers a 21-11 with 4:06 left in the game.

Big Spring turned the Parker interception, which came with 3:40 left, into another touchdown. With :19 seconds in the game, Tony Rodriquez took an option pitch three yards into the endzone to give the Steers a 28-11 lead.

After the game Coach Baugh was frustrated.

"I was really disappointed with our running game," he said. "We couldn't get anything going.

"Our passing game wasn't running on all cylinders tonight either," he continued. "When you can't run or pass you're not going to have much success."

Baugh, however, was impressed with Big Spring's offense. "He (Dickson) did a heck of a job running the ball," he said. "On a couple of plays, they really stretched us out and that hurt us."

Next week the (2-2) Tigers continue their road trip with a visit to Kermit Friday. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Baugh summed up the season so far, "I'm disapointed that we're two and two, but I am happy that we have two wins.

"We have to go on to next week, now, and hope to get on track against Kermit."



FULL SPEED AHEAD — Snyder cornerback Matthew Fambro looks to make a tackle on Big Spring runningback Quinton Dickson. Dickson had 206 yards rushing as the Steers beat the Tigers 28-11 Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Summary

BIG SPRING	00	00	07	21	-28
SNYDER	00	00	03	08	-11

Third Quarter

Snyder — Parker 37-yard FG, 1:55.

Big Spring — Dickson 25-yard run, 1:52. (Owusu kick)

Fourth Quarter

Big Spring — Valencia 2-yard run, 9:35. (Owusu kick)

Snyder — Parker 56-yard pass to Riggins, 9:19. (Parker to Fambro conversion)

Big Spring — Waters 5-yard run, 4:06. (Owusu kick)

Big Spring — Rodriquez 3-yard run, :19. (Owusu kick)

	BSp	Sny
First downs	20	5
Rushes-yards	47-323	21-64
Passing	85	83
Comp-Att-Int	6-15-2	4-16-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-4	2-13
Punts	4-31	7-33
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	4-36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Big Spring: Dickson 31-206; Hill, 6-49; Waters 5-34; Davis 4-29; Rodriquez 1-3; Valencia 1-2; Cervantes 1-0; Crenshaw 8-minus 4. Snyder: Mitchell 17-70; McAden 1-3; Zalman 1-1; Parker 3-minus 10.

Passing — Big Spring: Waters 2-4-0-39; Crenshaw 4-11-2-46. Snyder: Parker 4-16-1-83.

Receiving — Big Spring: Cervantes 3-40; Franks 2-32; Waters 1-13. Snyder: Riggins 3-81; Zalman 1-5; Fambro 1-3; Mitchell 1-2.

Borden County defeats Loop Longhorns, 30-20

LOOP — Borden County got on the scoreboard early with a pass, then went to work on the ground to crank out a 30-20 victory over the Loop Longhorns in non-district six-man action here Friday night.

Borden County, now 3-1 on the season, winds up non-district play Sept. 30 by hosting Union.

The Coyotes amassed 232 yards on the ground Friday, but it was an 18-yard pass from Grant Key to Doug Flanigan that lit up the scoreboard first. Juan Galvan's kick came with 3:13 left in the first quarter and gave Borden County an 8-0 lead.

It didn't take long for Loop to answer, however. Amador Gomez, who would account for all three Longhorn touchdowns, broke free on a 34-year scoring jaunt with 2:52 left in the period. The kick-after failed.

Borden County came right back on a 3-yard scoring run by James Cooley with 1:48 left in the quarter. Galvan's kick-after put the Coyotes in front 16-6.

The teams fought back and forth until less than a minute before halftime when Cooley scampered in from 26 yards out to give Borden County a 22-6 advantage. The kick-after try failed.

After a silent third quarter, Loop almost got back in the game when Gomez tore off a 47-yard scoring run. Fred Jacuinde's kick put the Longhorns within 8 points, 22-14.

But Borden, driven by hard running from Cooley and Oscar Baeza, put the game away less than a minute later. Cooley did the honors again, scoring from 12 yards out with 8:07 left. Galvan tacked on the extra points, 30-14.

Loop added the final touches on the game with a 4-yard scoring run from Gomez with 2:59 left. The kick-after failed.

Cooley racked up 125 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries. Baeza had 82 steps on 19 carries. Key completed three of eight passes — all to Flanigan — for 45 yards and the other Borden County TD.

Borden	16	6	0	8	-30
Loop	6	0	0	14	-20

	BC	Loop
Rushing	232	178
Passing	45	9
Complete	3-11-2	2-15-1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
First Downs	14	7
Penalties	8-52	9-61
Punts	1-35	4-32

Hermleigh trounces Trent 39-7

Cardinals improve to 4-0 for first time since '77

TRENT — The Hermleigh Cardinals notched another win as they spanked the Trent Gorillas 39-7 Friday night behind the running of Chris Roemisch and the tackling of Jimmy Digby.

Hermleigh's defense, ranked first in the area, continued its dominance by allowing just 54 yards rushing. That was the good news for the Gorillas, who were held to minus one yard through the air.

Roemisch got the Cardinals off on the right foot with a 13-yard touchdown run with 15 seconds left in the first half. Joey Sanchez kicked the extra points as Hermleigh went into the lockerroom with an 8-0 lead.

In the second half, it was all Hermleigh as Brendan Blair scored from 20 yards with time running out in the third quarter and Roemisch threw a touchdown pass to Digby at 5:53 left in the fourth to extend the score to 24-0.

Trent's only score of the game came on the ensuing kickoff as David Clakston returned the kick 62 yards for a touchdown.

Roemisch hit Digby again two minutes later with a 25-yard strike to give the Cardinals a 31-7 lead before Roemisch scored again. This time the senior back ran the ball in from the two-yard line to seal Hermleigh's 39-7 victory.

Defensively for the Cardinals, the story was again Jimmy Digby.

The senior linebacker gobbled up Gorillas all night, finishing with 12 tackles, four assists, five hurries, caused two fumbles, recovered one and he also recorded five sacks.

Now with an impressive 4-0 record, Hermleigh hopes to add a homecoming victory to its chain of wins next weekend. The Cardinals entertain Wilson at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The pari-mutuel form of betting was invented in 1865 by Pierre Oller, a Paris chemist.

District 6-six-man

	Season			District		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Hermleigh	4	0	0	0	0	0
Highland	3	1	0	0	0	0
Borden Co	3	1	0	0	0	0
Loraine	2	2	0	0	0	0
Westbrook	0	3	1	0	0	0
Ira	0	4	0	0	0	0

Friday's Results: Hermleigh 39, Trent 7; Borden County 30, Loop 20; Jayton 30, Highland 14; Grady 74, Loraine 42; Klondike 54, Westbrook 8; ACHS 26, Ira 6.

Friday, Sept. 30: Union at Borden County; Westbrook at Dawson; Paint Creek at Highland; Loraine vs. Milford; Wilson at Hermleigh; Ira at Grady.

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Old Houston Oilers are back

In turmoil again, Oilers fight from 0-3 deficit

HOUSTON (AP) — It's finally beginning to sound and look like the Houston Oilers again.

Their preseason was uncharacteristically harmonious and all it got them was an 0-3 start going into Sunday's game in the Astrodome against the Cincinnati Bengals, also 0-3.

Now the old crisis-driven Oilers are back.

The assistant head coach and defensive coordinators have had words, the defense is accusing the offense of non-support and there is general unrest on a team that last year won 11 games in a row calling itself "Team Turmoil."

"This is the most important game in the history of the Houston Oilers," excitable cornerback Cris Dishman said. "Because of where this team is, it's bigger than the AFL title game of 1960 (won by the Oilers)."

Winning has often followed their most distracting incidents. The Oilers can't explain it, but they seem to thrive on distractions.

"Sometimes this team seems to play better with controversy," wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "Well, if controversy will bring us together and get us going, then I'm ready for some controversy."

Givins got his wish.

Although not as publicized as last season, when former defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan punched offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride on the sidelines, Gilbride and new defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher also had a halftime verbal skirmish during the game against the Dallas Cowboys.

The coaches admitted there was talk about why the Oilers offense didn't run out the final seconds of the clock — the same type of incident that inspired Ryan to go after Gilbride last year.

Both coaches admitted they discussed the situation, but declined to elaborate.

The offense vs. defense battle continued after the Oilers forced Buffalo to win last week with five field goals, 15-7. Then the defenders attacked the offense for its futility.

Dishman started an emotional postgame assault of the offense, which has had problems scoring points with backup quarterback Bucky Richardson subbing for injured Cody Carlson.

Gilbride, the assistant head coach in charge of offense, has been getting heat this season because of the sluggish start; for trying to include a tight end; for occasional two-back sets; and for keeping the basic run-and-shoot alignment.

"We're in a growth process with a lot of new players in key spots, including a young, developing quarterback who started the last two games," Gilbride said.

Owner Bud Adams wondered why the Oilers' No. 1 draft choices of the past two seasons weren't contributing more. This year's No. 1 pick, Arkansas defensive end Henry Ford, has struggled and Brad Hopkins, last year's top choice, found it hard to hold onto the starting left tackle job.

Bulldogs fall to ACHS 26-6

Homecoming festivites not enough to boost Ira

IRA — The Abilene Christian Panthers evened their record to 2-2 and the Ira Bulldogs fell to 0-4 after their 26-6 win here Friday night.

Scott Strong's 10-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter was the lone bright spot for the Bulldogs as they avoided being shut out at their own homecoming.

Ross Thomas was the big man for the Panthers as he scored on runs of 32 yards and four yards and finshed with 98 total yards.

David Allison and Jacob Smith also had touchdowns for Abilene Christian. Smith's touchdown came late in the fourth quarter as he hauled in a 34-yard pass from John Estes to put the Panther's up 26-0.

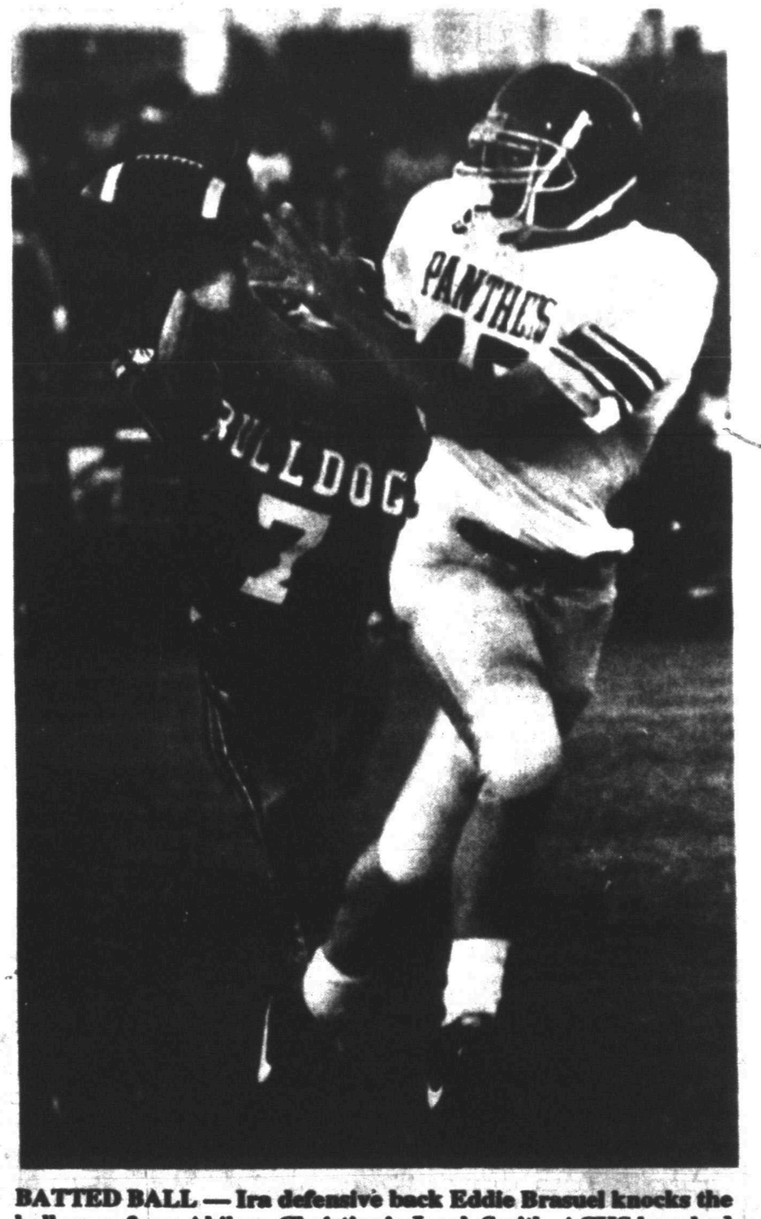
Ira's Scott Strong finished the night with three completions for 59 yards and wide out Eddie Brasuel had 28 yards rushing and 45 yards receiving in the losing cause.

Despite the loss, Coach Darren Janssen was proud of his team.

"We have nothing to feel sorry about," he said. "We played four tough quarters of football.

"We left everything we had on the field."

Ira hopes to get in the win column when they play at Grady Friday. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



BATTED BALL — Ira defensive back Eddie Brasuel knocks the ball away from Abilene Christian's Jacob Smith. ACHS knocked off the Bulldogs 26-6 Friday.

NFL Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	91	63
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	56	65
N.Y.Jets	2	1	0	.667	62	53
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	76	76
NewEngland	1	2	0	.333	101	105
Central						
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	70	37
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	57	57
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	58	86
Houston	0	3	0	.000	45	80
West						
KansasCity	3	0	0	1.000	84	44
SanDiego	3	0	0	1.000	88	54
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	76	40
LARaiders	1	2	0	.333	71	98
Denver	0	3	0	.000	72	110

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y.Giants	3	0	0	1.000	79	63
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	63	46
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	66	57
Washington	1	2	0	.333	68	83
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	29	66
Central						
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	54	55
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	62	33
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	57	81
GreenBay	1	2	0	.333	37	47
TampaBay	1	2	0	.333	40	40
West						
SanFrancisco	2	1	0	.667	95	57
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	69	74
LARams	1	2	0	.333	46	77
NewOrleans	1	2	0	.333	50	75

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Miami at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 4 p.m.
New England at Detroit, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 6 p.m.
Chicago at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia

Monday's Game

Denver at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New England, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Arizona, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Miami at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego

Monday, Oct. 3

Houston at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

Bowling News

Roll-N-Hope
9-19-94

Games	Won	Lost
1. #3	5	3
2. #6	5	3
3. #5	5	3
4. #2	4	4
5. #4	4	4
6. #7	4	4
7. #1	3	5
8. #8	2	6

Splits: Laurie Jordan (3-10), George Taver (3-10), Bonnie Hodge (5-6),(5-6-10)

Wishbell
9-22-94

Games	Won	Lost
1. CAM	19½	8½
2. Kwik Kar	19	9
3. Generation	15½	11½
4. Blazers	13	15
5. Barq's Root Beer	29	31
6. Blue Sucoco	24	36

High Series: Scratch - Don Bradshaw, 602; Handicap - Rich Mammolite, 598.
High Games: Scratch - Don Bradshaw, 202; Handicap - Lynn Smith, 223.
Splits & Special Mentions: Don Bradshaw 202 - 602; Rick Mammolite 559; Lynn Smith 530; Keith Bryant 508; Tom Seabourn 3-10, 5-10; Tom Crawley 5-10.

His & Her
9-19-94

Games	Won	Lost
1. #1	6	2
2. Flames	6	2
3. Great Western 1	5	3
4. Snyder Lanes	4	4
5. Frito-Lay	2	6
6. Great Western 2	1	7

High Series: Scratch - (Men) David Lyle 538, (Women) Kerry Smith 477; Handicap - (Men) Steve Mackey 586, (Women) Judy Mackey 606.
High Games: Scratch - (Men) David Lyle 212; (Women) Sammie Lyle 182; Handicap - (Men) Steve Mackey 220; (Women) Kerry Smith 229.
Splits & Special Mentions: David Lyle 5-6; Sammie Lyle 3-10.

Men's Commercial
9-20-94

Games	Won	Lost
1. WTP Energy	40	20
2. Stephens Office	40	20
3. Desperate	35½	24½
4. McDonalds	32	28
5. Bar-H-Bar	29	31
6. Price Daniel	24	36
7. Surprise Creations	21½	38½
8. Snyder EMS	18	42

High Series: Scratch - Steve James, 545; Handicap - Greg Hodge, 623.
High Game: Scratch - Rick Mammolite, 211; Handicap - Harold Kornegay, 229.
Splits & Special Mentions: Tommy Pherigo 3-10, 4-5-7; H.G. Tidwell 3-10; Steve James 6-7; Don Pavlovsky 3-7-10; Harlod Kornegay 3-10; Rick Mammolite 2-7-8; Roy Bess 3-9-10; Keith Bryant 6-7-10; John Coiner 3-10, 9-10.

Jack and Jill
9-21-94

Games	Won	Lost	Pts.
1. Mesquite Oil Tools	10	10	5243
2. Long John Silvers	9½	2½	5485
3. M.B's	8	4	5685
4. Pro Parts	8	4	5532
5. Rose Barber Shop	8	4	4968
6. ESP, Inc.	7	5	5839
7. Lucy's Video	7	5	4980
8. Farmer's Helper	7	5	4801
9. Misfits	5	7	5148
10. Spanish Inn	3½	8½	5197
11. Food Store (CC)*	3	5	3613
12. Thompson & Early	2	10	5012
13. American Legion	2	10	4799
14. Bye*	0	9	0

* — incomplete scores

Team Game Scr. — 1. ESP, Inc., 729; 2. Pro Parts, 719; 3. Farmers Helper, 684. Team Hdc. Game — 1. Farmers Helper, 906; 2. ESP, Inc., 840; 3. Pro Parts, 840. Team Ser. Scr. — 1. M.B's, 2030; 2. ESP, Inc., 2027; 3. Pro Parts, 1947. Team Hdc. Ser. — 1. Farmers Helper, 2389, 2. Misfits, 2381; 3. Lucy's Video, 2368. High Game Scr. — (Men) Elbert Klein, 208; Gerald Wilson, 205; Edwin Jackson, 200; (Women) Bernie Sealy, 191; Grace Beauchamp, 186; Vicky Renshaw, 186. High Game Series — (Men) Gerald Wilson, 560; Elbert Klein, 546; Lynn Smith, 535; (Women) Vicky Renshaw, 537; Grace Beauchamp, 522; Bernie Sealy, 514. Splits converted — Vicky Renshaw 4-5-7, Jimmy Fletcher 3-10, Gerald Wilson 6-7-9-10.

Owners may utilize subs if strike lasts

NEW YORK (AP) — If baseball owners use replacement players on opening day next season, Cal Ripken says he won't be on the field.

"My general feeling is if it's replacement players, it's not major league baseball and I won't be playing," the Baltimore Orioles shortstop said Friday after 22 players met with union officials for nearly five hours.

Ripken has played 2,009 consecutive games, 121 short of Lou Gehrig's record, once thought to be unreachable. Ripken lost $1.36 million because of the strike this season and would lose about $32,700 per day next season if it continues.

Several owners say they may use replacements next spring if there isn't a settlement by then.

The strike began its seventh week Friday, and no talks are scheduled. Union head Donald Fehr continues his tour next week with stops in Chicago, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Dallas.

Players at Friday's meeting listened to Dave Winfield and Eddie Murray talk about their experiences from the 50-day strike in 1981, the two-day strike in 1985 and the 32-day lockout in 1990.

All players who spoke to reporters after the meeting said they wouldn't attend spring training if there is no agreement by then.

"We're very strong," Carlos Baerga of the Cleveland Indians said. "We believe in what other players have done for us and we have to do this for the players coming up."

Fehr said he hoped threats by Congress to remove baseball's antitrust exemption would change the dynamics of negotiations.

"I hope so. We thought that it would have a positive push to collective bargaining," he said.

In Portales...

WTC rodeo team off to a good start

PORTALES, N.M. — Western Texas College is off to a good start at the Eastern New Mexico University NIRA Rodeo, the season's first competition of the 1994-95 season.

Heading into Saturday evening's finals here, WTC's Davey Shields was leading the bareback with a score of 73, Chasity Rickman was leading the goat tying with a 9.5-second run and Pete Ellis was tied for first place in the saddle bronc with a 72-point ride.

"It's tough competition," said new WTC coach Todd Danley. "To do this well this early, I'm pleased."

Todd Loesch was tied for second place in the steer wrestling. He clocked in at 5.1 seconds.

In other men's results, Shawn Minor was in sixth place in the saddle bronc with a score of 61 and eighth in the bareback with a score of 60.

Rickman, who hails from Hereford, was tied for fourth in the breakaway event with a 4.6. Teammate Emily Schaffer was tenth with a 6.1-second run.

In barrels, Shawna Davidson flashed an 18.2 to hold down fourth place and Jonell Cardwell was hoping her eighth place, 18.27-second run would take her to the finals.

The top 10 in each event advance to the finals.

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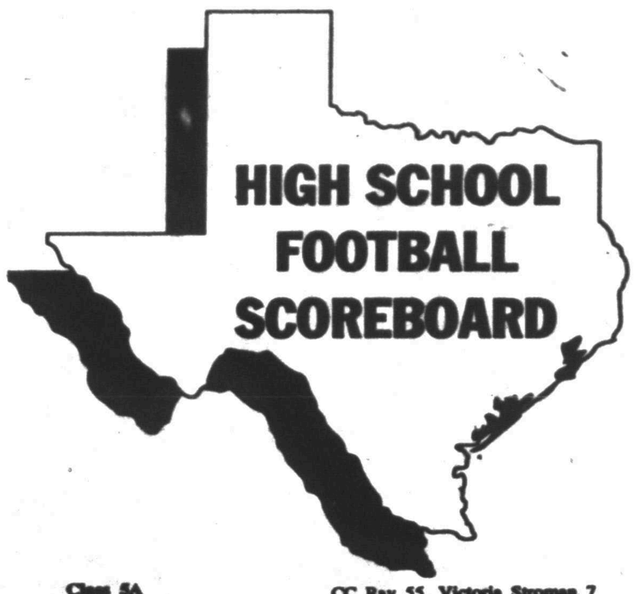
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Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 55, Brenham 14
Abilene Cooper 50, Abilene 22
Alief Hastings 22, Pearland 11
Amarillo 13, Lubbock Monterey 6
Arlington 33, Irving Nimitz 14
Arlington Lamar 42, Irving MacArthur 6
Arlington Martin 14, Irving 14 (tie)
Arlington Sam Houston 18, Duncanville 6
Austin 31, Austin Travis 28
Austin Bowie 45, Austin Johnston 0
Austin Westlake 49, Leander 7
Baytown Lee 21, Port Neches-Groves 13
Beaumont Central 28, Vidor 14
Brazoswood 15, Galveston Ball 10
Bryan 26, Longview 20
Brownsville Rivera 13, Donna 13 (tie)
CC Carroll 14, CC Miller 13
CC Moody 20, CC King 17
CC Ray 55, Victoria Stroman 7
Clear Lake 34, Alvin 9
Converse Judson 38, San Marcos 9
Cypress Creek 31, Langham Creek 7
Deer Park 14, Conroe 12
Edinburg 10, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 7
Edinburg North 32, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo North 20
EP Bel Air 17, EP Del Valle 14
EP Bowie 22, EP Jefferson 21
EP Burges 36, Monahans 34
EP Eastwood 27, EP Socorro 7
EP Hanks 22, EP Ysleta 7
EP Riverside 56, EP Montwood 0
Eagle Pass 43, Laredo United South 6
Euless Trinity 19, Burleson 0
FW Paschal 43, Crowley 19
Flower Mound Marcus 23, WF Rider 20
Fort Bend Clements 7, Alief Elsik 0
Fort Bend Kempner 24, Fort Bend Elkins 17
Galena Park North Shore 25, Baytown Sterling 6
Garland 24, Garland Lakeview 10
Georgetown 19, Killeen Ellison 7
Grapevine 21, Denton Ryan 12
Harlingen 21, Brownsville Hanna 15
Houston Austin 24, Houston Sam Houston 14
Houston North Shore 25, Baytown Sterling 6
Houston Sharpstown 30, Houston Westbury 3
Houston Smiley 20, New Caney 0
Houston Sterling 26, Houston Lamar 14
Houston Washington 30, Houston Milby 28
Houston Yates 33, Houston Furr 0
Humble 13, Spring Westfield 7
Humble Kingwood 20, Spring 14
Hurst Bell 17, Richland Springs 14
Katy 20, Houston Memorial 13
Katy Taylor 35, Houston Northbrook 14
Keller 34, Allen 15
Killeen 24, Copperas Cove 10
Klein 45, Klein Oak 6
La Porte 20, Angleton 0
La Joya 7, McAllen High 3
Laredo Cigarroa 12, Laredo Martin 0
Laredo United 33, Zapata 14
Marshall 26, FW Dunbar 0
McAllen 13, La Joya 7
McAllen Memorial 28, Rio Grande City 20
Mission 31, McAllen Rowe 28
Mesquite 44, Garland Naaman Forest 0
Midland Lee 37, Midland 0
North Garland 29, DeSoto 7
North Mesquite 47, South Garland 20
Odessa Permian 22, Odessa 6
Pasadena 28, Huntsville 14
Plano 17, Carrollton Turner 6
Plano East 21, Richardson Lake Highlands 17
Richardson 45, Carrollton Smith 7
Richardson Berkner 21, Richardson Pearce 20
Rosenberg Terry 43, Stratford 0
SA Marshall 38, SA Southwest 20
San Angelo Central 35, Lubbock Coronado 12
San Benito 14, Weslaco 7
Smiley 20, New Caney 0
Temple 24, Round Rock 21
Texas City 33, Clear Creek 0
The Colony 31, Lewisville 0
Tomball 50, Waller 0
Tyler John Tyler 41, Jacksonville 21
Tyler Lee 13, Texas High 13 (tie)
Victoria 22, Alice 15
Weatherford 21, Guymon (Okla.) 7

Class 4A

Austin Anderson 31, Austin Travis 28
Austin LBJ 36, New Braunfels 29
Austin McCallum 14, Round Rock McNeil 11
Austin Reagan 14, New Braunfels Canyon 14 (tie)
Azle 19, Cedar Hill 14
Bay City 17, Pasadena South Houston 9
Belton 14, Waco University 7
Big Spring 28, Snyder 11
Boswell 41, FW Carter-Riverside 0
Bridge City 63, Corrigan-Camden 41
Brownsville Lopez 42, Valley Christian 0
Brownwood 27, San Angelo Lake View 23
CC Calallen 55, Beeville 7
CC Tuloso-Midway 40, Rockport-Fulton 6
Canyon 17, Littlefield 6
Canyon Randall 18, Levelland 12
Clear Brook 63, Willis 7
Cleveland 21, Houston Jones 14
Conroe Oak Ridge 14, Channelview 0
Coppell 13, Dallas Adams 12
Corsicana 28, Cleburne 14
Crosby 35, Houston Waltrip 14
Dallas Jefferson 22, Dallas South Oak Cliff 12
Dallas Spruce 42, Dallas Smith 0
Dallas White 48, Dallas Wilson 8
Denison 49, FW Eastern Hills 6
Dickinson 10, Wharton 10 (tie)
Edcouch-Elsa 25, Harlingen South 24
EP Jefferson 24, EP Bowie 22
EP Parkland 21, Hobbs (NM) 14
El Paso 28, EP Austin 14
Ennis 14, Granbury 7
Everman 46, FW Trimble Tech 8
FW Arlington Heights 38, FW Southwest 10
Fredericksburg 17, SA Sam Houston 12
Frenship 28, Hereford 27
Friendswood 28, Dayton 14
Gregory-Portland 55, CC Flour Bluff 8
Hays 38, Austin Anderson 0
Henderson 21, Mount Pleasant 0
Houston King 21, Houston St. Thomas 0
Houston Wheatley 20, Galena Park 20 (tie)
Jasper 27, Lufkin 9
Kerrville Tivy 61, SA Fox Tech 6
Kilgore 28, Athens 3
Kingsville 42, Robstown 7
Lamar Consolidated 21, Pasadena Dobie 16
Lampasas 44, Burnet 0
La Marque 25, Nacogdoches 0
Lubbock Estacado 41, Borger 29
Lumberton 22, Livingston 15
Mabank 28, Wylie 6
Mercedes 34, Hebbronville 0
Mineral Wells 54, FW Northside 6
Navasota 27, Bastrop 21
Palestine 17, Center 6
Pampa 22, Andrews 7
Pecos 38, Fabens 7
Port Lavaca Calhoun 43, Palacios 8
Rockwall 34, Mesquite Poteet 15
Schertz Clemens 36, Alamo Heights 29
Sherman 16, McKinney 3
Smithson Valley 31, Del Valle 0
Southlake Carroll 22, Iowa Park 7
Stephenville 47, Dallas Jesuit 15
Sulphur Springs 24, Highland Park 14
Sweetwater 28, Wichita Falls 17
Taylor 41, Austin Lanier 14
Terrell 28, Lancaster 27
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 14, Carthage 13
Tyler Chapel Hill 16, Longview Pine Tree 10
Uvalde 55, SA Southside 0
WF Hirschi 14, Graham 0
Waco Midway 24, Midlothian 12
Waxahachie 65, Wilmer-Hutchins 6
West Mesquite 20, Greenville 10
West Orange-Stark 22, Silsbee 7

Class 3A

Alvarado 35, Aledo 10
Amarillo River Road 31, Dimmitt 20
Aransas Pass 28, Taft 9
Atlanta 25, Hooks 0
Ballinger 44, Coleman 14
Bandera 55, Gonzales 0
Barbers Hill 19, Hardin 7
Bellville 17, La Grange 0
Bonham 27, North Dallas 6
Bowie 25, Farmersville 13
Breckenridge 17, Merkel 0
Caldwell 26, Giddings 17
Cameron 35, Smithville 12
Canton 20, Wills Point 14
Carrizo Springs 25, Devine 14
Childress 35, Floydada 6
China Spring 25, Lorena 13
Coldspring 20, Houston St. John's 13
Columbus 47, Rice Consolidated 0
Comanche 28, Clyde 6
Cotulla 30, Lytle 18
Crane 10, Seagraves 0
Eastland 20, Abilene Wylie 14
Elysian Fields 29, Bullard 27
Fairfield 21, Teague 14
Falfurrias 25, Raymondville 14
Ferris 18, Grand Saline 16
Frisco 27, Pottsboro 13
Gainesville 27, Little Elm 13
Gatesville 29, Waco Connally 13
George West 50, Bloomington 13
Glen Rose 28, Lake Worth 14
Goliad 33, Mathis 7
Gonzales 27, Dripping Springs 18
Greenwood 48, Alpine 34
Groesbeck 50, Palestine Westwood 26
Hallettsville 41, Edna 28
Hamshire-Fannett 55, Huffman 10
Hempstead 16, Danbury 15
Hidalgo 15, La Feria 7
Hillsboro 19, Red Oak 14
Hitchcock 41, Columbia 12
Ingleside 55, CC West Oso 13
Jefferson 51, Gilmer 27
Kemp 32, Brownsboro 20
Kermit 24, Denver City 21
La Vega 22, Waco Robinson 19
Lake Dallas 14, Princeton 7
Lake Travis 31, SA Cole 13
Liberty 45, Tarkington 9
Liberty Hill 30, Mason 20
Linden-Kildare 28, Daingerfield 0
Llano 48, Bangs 18
Luling 28, Lockhart 20
Marlin 35, Troy 14
Manor 34, Hearne 0
Mexia 63, Elkhart 13
Mount Vernon 24, Omaha Paul Pewitt 20
Muleshoe 35, Lubbock Roosevelt 14
Needville 21, Magnolia 3
New Boston 7, Queen City 6
Newton 48, Warren 0
Odem 41, Sinton 6
PA Austin 41, Kountze 6
Pearsall 28, Somerset 8
Pittsburg 25, Winnsboro 7
Pleasant Grove 15, Clarksville 6
Port Isabel 48, Rio Hondo 7
Rains 39, Eustace 21
Reagan County 39, Fort Stockton 8
Redwater 6, DeKalb 0
Rockdale 35, Elgin 14
Santa Rosa 21, Lyford 13
Sealy 49, Brookshire-Royal 0
Shallowater 34, Seminole 19
Sonora 34, Brady 9
Splendora 21, Hull-Daisetta 7
Springtown 22, FW Brewer 19
Stafford 34, Bellaire Episcopal 20
Sweeny 21, Brazosport 0
Quinlan 20, Mart 20
Wimberley 20, Ingram 16
Woodville 26, Kirbyville 8

Class 2A

Anthony 34, Animas (NM) 13
Archer City 54, Olney 0
Aubrey 27, Muenster 21
Banquete 13, Riviera 6
Big Sandy 38, Rivercrest 14
Blanco 53, Natalia 6
Buffalo 34, Mildred 11
Caddo Mills 41, Fannindel 0
Canadian 43, Boys Ranch 6
Cayuga 32, Palmer 12
Celina 61, Valley View 7
Centerville 20, Franklin 19
Clarendon 40, White Deer 20
Clayton (NM) 34, Amarillo Highland Park 15
Clifton 41, Rio Vista 0
Como-Pickton 28, Maud 0
Cooper 40, Prosper 12
East Bernard 29, Boling 21
Edgewood 50, Hawkins 27
Eldorado 55, Sabinal 0
Flatonia 29, Runge 8
Freer 28, San Diego 8
Ganado 28, Van Vleck 14
Garrison 30, Lovelady 6
Goldthwaite 27, DeLeon 0
Grapeland 12, Trinity 7
Groveton 14, Alto 7
Gruver 41, Booker 0
Gunter 35, Royse City 26
Hamilton 47, Millsap 18
Harleton 7, Harmony 7 (tie)
Hart 30, Abernathy 0
Haskell 25, Albany 0
Hemphill 25, Huntington 14
Henrietta 48, Seymour 0
Holliday 27, Electra 16
Howe 20, Bells 14
Hubbard 56, Venus 0
Idalou 23, Tahoka 6
Industrial 45, Brazos 0
Jim Ned 53, Anson 8
Johnson City 26, Hutto 20
Kenedy 48, Marion 8
Kerens 35, Crossroads 14
LaPryor 46, Asherton 6
La Villa 48, Brownsville St. Joe 29
Lone Oak 39, Quitman 14
Malakoff 22, Blooming Grove 20
Maypearl 42, Wortham 0
McCamey 34, Forsan 10
McGregor 14, West 6
Memphis 7, Wheeler 6
Moody 36, Grandview 13
Morton 8, New Deal 8 (tie)
New Diana 64, Union Grove 0
Olton 10, Hale Center 7
Ozona 9, Coahoma 7
Pettus 17, Falls City 6
Pilot Point 15, Dallas St. Mark's 0
Post 42, Ralls 14
Quanah 55, Petrolia 0
Refugio 42, Orange Grove 8
Riesel 28, Axtell 0
Rosebud-Lott 6, Rogers 0
Rotan 19, Munday 19 (tie)
San Saba 53, Junction 0
Schulenburg 33, Yoakum 12
Scurry-Rosser 35, Italy 26
Shiner 57, Lexington 6
Spearman 17, Perryton 14
Springlake-Earth 53, Lockney 0
Stanton 34, Colorado City 13
Stratford 48, Wellington 6
Sundown 41, Crosbyton 8

Class 1A

Bartlett 14, Bremond 12
Ben Bolt 40, Santa Maria 0
Bosqueville 36, Waco Christian 12
Bronte 32, Santa Anna 0
Bruni 41, Skidmore-Tynan 20
Burkeville 45, Nacogdoches JV 0
Chilton 20, Jarrell 14
Crawford 34, Waco Reicher 7
Cross Plains 28, Eden 0
D'Hanis 28, Hondo JV 0
Dawson 42, Holland 0
Era 59, Nocona 0
Farwell 39, Whiteface 6
Fruitvale 47, Boles Home 18
Granger 21, Geronimo Navarro 20
Iola 68, Houston Northwest Academy 0
Kress 48, Happy 8
Memphis 7, Wheeler 6
Meridian 18, Itasca 9
Milano 32, Bruceville-Eddy 14
Motley County 34, Crowell 0
Nazareth 15, Petersburg 6
O'Donnell 49, Bovina 16
Oakwood 6, Calvert 6 (tie)
Plains 28, Loraine 0
Roby 19, Robert Lee 7
Roscoe 21, Baird 14
Sanderson 27, Irion County 14
Shamrock 32, Claude 0
Spur 59, Knox City 22
Sterling City 26, San Angelo Central JV 13
Sunray 62, Vega 0
Tenaha 41, Overton 28
Thorndale 34, Salado 9
Thrall 13, Florence 8
Throckmorton 25, Rising Star 12
Tolar 30, Priest 19
Union Hill 28, Mount Enterprise 14
Valley 12, Sinyer 3
Wink 40, Van Horn 6

Six Man

Amherst 42, Wilson 14
Balmorhea 52, Marathon 0
Blanket 50, Brookesmith 6
Borden County 30, Loop 20
Guthrie 54, Silverton 6
Hermleigh 39, Trent 7
Jayton 30, Highland 14

94 Program Cars Are Here!

94 Olds Achieva

Stock # 9207A
Orig. MSRP ~~$17,910~~
SALE PRICE
$12,995

94 Buick LeSabre

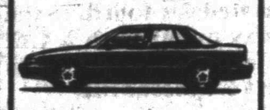
Stock # 1029A
Orig. MSRP ~~$22,034~~
SALE PRICE
$17,995

94 Cadillac Fleetwood

Stock # 2664A
Orig. MSRP ~~$35,435~~
SALE PRICE
$24,995

94 Olds Cutlass Sup.

Stock # 5490A
Orig. MSRP ~~$19,695~~
SALE PRICE
$15,995

94 Olds Cutlass Sup.

Stock # 6040A
Orig. MSRP ~~$19,695~~
SALE PRICE
$15,995

94 Pont. Bonneville

Stock # 8637A
Orig. MSRP ~~$22,057~~
SALE PRICE
$18,495

94 Olds Cutlass Ciera

Choose from Five
Orig. MSRP ~~$17,867~~
While They Last
$13,995

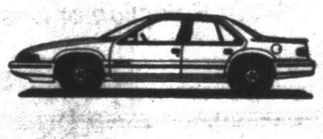
94 Pont. Grand Am

Stock # 6424A
Orig. MSRP ~~$15,196~~
SALE PRICE
$13,495

Remaining Hail Damage 93's Still In Stock

93 Pont. Grand Prix

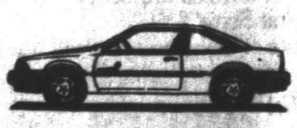
Original MSRP $17,320
Stock # 7842A
Closeout $12,495

93 Lumina Euro

Original MSRP $17,929
Stock # 0807A
Closeout $11,395

93 Chev. Lumina

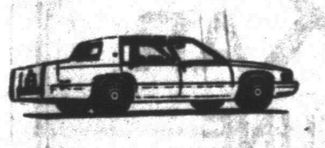
Original MSRP $17,329
Choose From Three
While They Last $10,995

No Hail Damage - Closeout

93 Chev. Cavalier

Original MSRP $11,912
Stock # 3927A
Closeout $8,395

93 Cadillac Deville

Original MSRP $34,616
Stock # 9309A
Closeout $21,995

93 Cadillac Deville

Original MSRP $35,288
Stock # 2922A
Closeout $21,995

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EAST HIWAY TRAFFIC CIRCLE 573-5456 1-800-573-5459

GED/ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES
offered at
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

TIME: Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
Tuesdays & Thursdays 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
PLACE: GED Classroom Located in the WTC Library
•Instruction in ESL, basic reading and math skills provided leading to fulfillment of GED requirements
COST: Free to the Public

For Further Information or to Enroll in GED Classes, Call 573-8511, Ext. 322

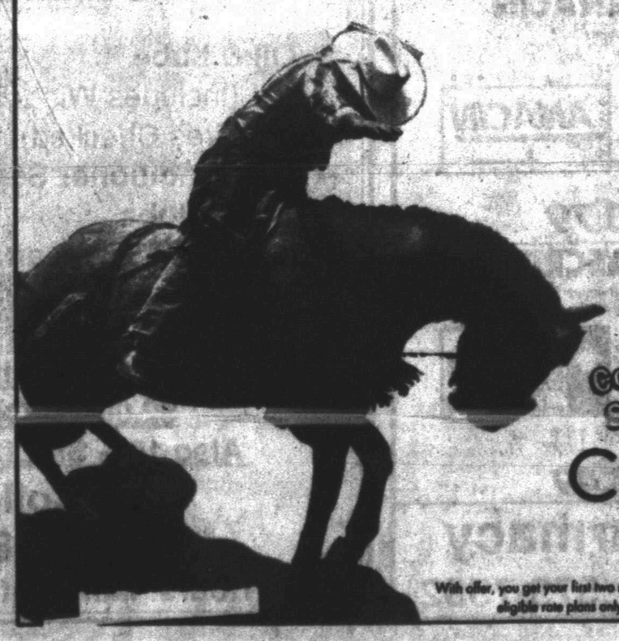
Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the ADA. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
Western Skies
American Legion
1800 Ave. R
Members & Guest

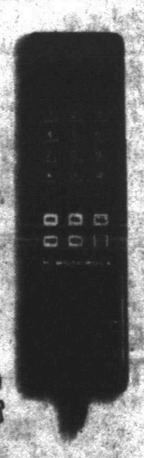
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FIRST TWO MONTHS FREE SERVICE
Ends Soon So Call Now!

Cellular One is setting you free this summer. With 2 months of free service to help you get your work done so you can find more time to play. You only pay for the time you talk. We call it Cellular Made Easy. So at least for a little while this summer, your life can be easy, too.



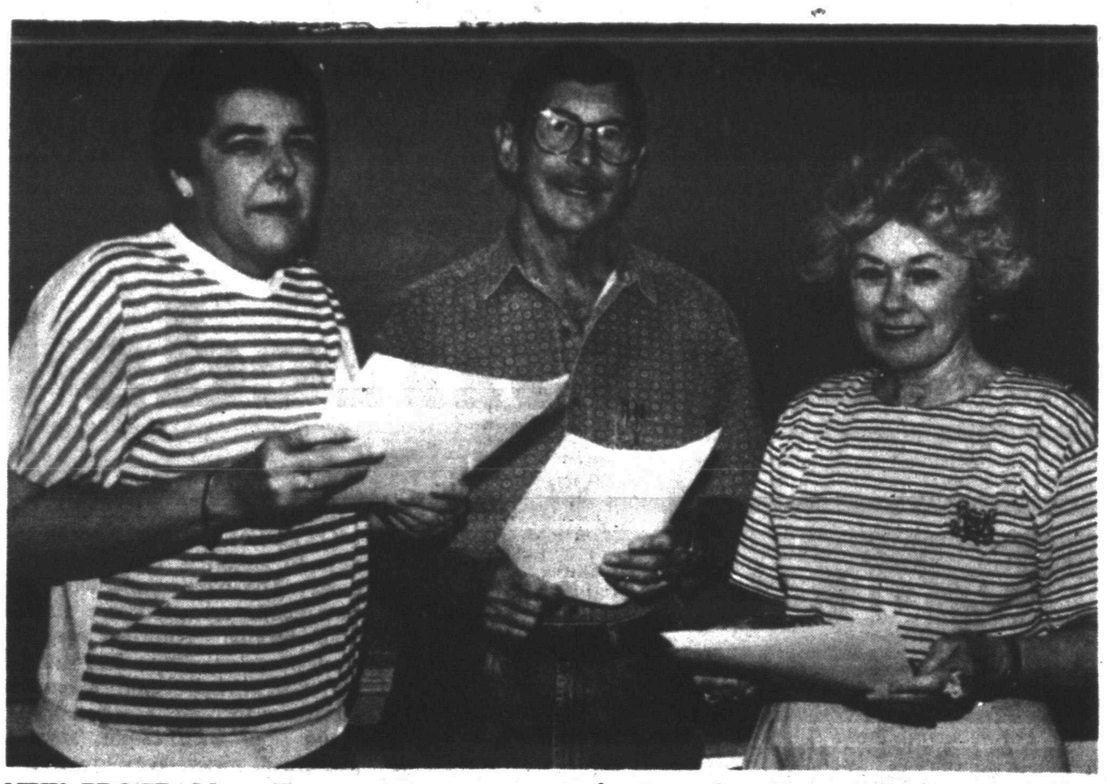
SPECIAL
Motorolas Starting at
$79.00



Now Expanded Coverage in Big Springs, Sweetwater and Snyder

CELLULARONE
1-800-943-4242

With offer, you get your first two months' service access for free. You only pay for the time you talk! Offer good for eligible rate plans only. Participating locations only. Other restrictions may apply, so call now for details!



NEW PROGRAM — To encourage parent-school community involvement, Snyder Junior High School has initiated several new programs involving parent and community volunteers. Pictured are Bill and Billie Hartsfield, retired Snyder school employees, who are shown preparing to read math tests. Theresa Vest, staff member coordinating the program, is also shown. Anyone interested in volunteering for the program is asked to call 573-6356. (SDN Staff Photo)

Another child rescued after she falls down well shaft

VERSAILLES, Ind. (AP) — It took rescue workers 58 hours and intense drilling to save little Jessica McClure after she fell into an abandoned well shaft in Midland, Texas, in 1987.

It took them only 11 minutes and a rope to save 7-year-old Jessica Wilson of Osgood.

Jessica had been visiting a relative Thursday when she fell down a 20-foot abandoned well shaft and plunged into water about 10 feet deep, authorities said.

"Her mother told her to get down before she got hurt and then she was gone," said Judy Schebler, Jessica's great aunt.

"It looks like one of those decorative wishing wells," Shebler said. "I didn't know it was a real well and neither did Jessica."

Town Marshal Marvin Smith and Osgood Deputy Marshal Steve Noble were at Smith's residence across the street when they overheard a call for help.

Noble was lowered by rope into the well, where Jessica was hanging onto the sides to keep from drowning. He grabbed her and the two were lifted up by Smith and others on the scene.

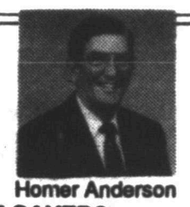
The rope snapped just before they got to the top, but rescue workers grabbed them and pulled them to safety, police said. Jessica suffered only minor injuries to her fingers, and Noble had some rope burns.

Schebler said Jessica, who was to attend the Versailles Pumpkin Show that night, handled herself very well.

"Jessica's grandmother was there when it was all over and she said when Jessica was out and all wrapped up in blankets, she asked her mom, 'Are we still gonna get to go to the pumpkin show?'" Schebler said.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bible Questions & Answers



Homer Anderson

WHAT MUST ONE KNOW TO BE SAVED?

Last week we discussed what one must **HAVE** to be saved: desire to be saved, willingness to learn what God requires, integrity to accept God's word, and humility to submit to it. What must one **KNOW** to be saved?

1) Know he is lost. Until one realizes this, he will make no effort to change. Only by searching the scriptures can one know.

2) Know Christ alone can save him. There is salvation in no other (**Acts 4:12**). He is the Author of eternal salvation (**Heb. 5:9**).

3) Know that Christ desires to save him (2 Pet. 3:9).

4) Know Christ made salvation possible (Heb. 2:9; 1 Cor. 15:3).

5) Know what response is required from him. Next week we will discuss what one must DO to be saved!

You Are Cordially Invited!

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes
10:30a.m. Worship, CHRIST SAVES BELIEVERS, Acts 16:25-34
6 p.m. Worship, EVERY CHRISTIAN AN EVANGELIST, Matt. 28:18-20
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2,
"THE COMMUNICATION LIFELINE"
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Ladies Class
7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street

Date Books

Sept. 24, 1994

Today is the 267th day of 1994 and the second day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1789, President George Washington named the first Supreme Court, which was comprised of six justices. The appointments were confirmed by the Senate two days later.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Horace Walpole (1717-1797), writer; John Marshall (1755-1835), U.S. jurist; F. Scott Fitzgerald (1896-1940), writer; Jim McKay (1921-), sportscaster, is 73; Anthony Newley (1931-), actor-singer-songwriter, is 63; Jim Henson (1936-1990), puppeteer-TV producer; Linda McCartney (1942-), photographer-musician, is 52; "Mean Joe" Greene (1946-), football great, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1938, Don Budge won the American Tennis Championship, making him the first player to win all four major titles: American, Australian, British and French.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel." — Horace Walpole

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1939, the tropical storm named "El Cordonazo" began to rake Southern California. Los Angeles set a September rain record with 5.66 inches.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 19) and last quarter (Sept. 27).

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Sept. 25, 1994

Today is the 268th day of 1994 and the third day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1690, the first and last edition of Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick, the first American newspaper, was published in Boston. Authorities considered it offensive and immediately suppressed it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Faulkner (1897-1962), writer; Mark Rothko (1903-1970), painter; Walter "Red" Smith (1905-1982), sportswriter; Dimitri Shostakovich (1906-1975), composer; Phil Rizzuto (1917-), baseball great-sportscaster, is 77; Barbara Walters (1931-), TV journalist, is 63; Michael Douglas (1944-), actor-producer, is 50; Heather Locklear (1961-), actress, is 33; Scottie Pippen (1965-), basketball player, is 29; Will Smith (1968-), rapper-actor, is 26.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1949, golfer Louise Suggs won the U.S. Open by 14 shots.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "He had to have his jaw wired and he couldn't eat solid food because he might choke to death and then he'd be in trouble." — Phil Rizzuto on the woes of former infielder Hank Majeski

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1976, three inches of rain fell on Tucson, Ariz., sweeping a dozen cars — some of them occupied — down washes.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 19) and last quarter (Sept. 27).

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Image
"The Process of Change"
Fall 1994
Women and Self Esteem Workshop
"Image" is a support service for all women in the community at a life-changing point.

Dates:	October 3 through November 21
Time:	Monday Mornings 9-11:30 a.m. or Monday Evenings 7-9:30 p.m.
Location:	Baptist Student Union, WTC Campus
Instructor:	Carolyn Osborn, WTC Special Needs Counselor
Cost:	There is no fee for these workshops

For Further Information or to Register, Please Call 573-8511 Ext. 397

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RIGHT NOW

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THE ORIGINAL ALL SEASON RADIAL
- All season traction tread design
- Strength and durability from two steel cord belts
- Smooth riding polyester cord body; fuel efficient radial construction

HURRY, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!!

OUR LOWEST PRICED RADIAL



GOODYEAR T-METRIC $31.99 155R12

LOW PRICES FOR PEOPLE WITH HIGH STANDARDS



GOODYEAR DECATHLON $36.99 P155/80R13

25% OFF SALE!

When You Buy Aquatred Or Eagle GA Before Oct. 15

Aquachannel™ Channels Water Out Of Your Way
AQUATRED®



- Pumps road water out of the way fast with amazing Aquachannel™ plus deep connecting grooves
- Road-hugging traction and long tire life from exclusive new rubber compound
- Smooth, quiet ride and superior handling

SALE ENDS OCT. 15

Quiet Riding High Performance Touring Radial
EAGLE GA

- Smooth, quiet ride to complement the built-in characteristics of the world's finest touring sedans
- Stable driving traction from wide footprint and interlocking tread elements
- Available in H, V and Z speed ratings

SALE ENDS OCT. 15

$18.95 OIL, LUBE, FILTER
FREE Preventive Maintenance Check (on request)
Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (brands vary). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter extra. Environmental oil disposal fee may apply in some areas. Call for appt.
Offer ends 11-12-94. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.

$29.95 REDI-CHARGE®
Maintenance-Free Battery Built By AC Delco
Model 24P45
No other discounts apply. 45-Month Warranty. 350 Cold Cranking Amps. Starting Power At 0° F.

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT
$29 2 Wheel
$39 Thrust Angle (most vehicles)
$49 4 Wheel (most front wheel drive vehicles)
Additional parts & labor extra.
Offer ends 11-12-94. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.

RIGHT WAY

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
- OVER 2400 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE!
- NATIONWIDE WARRANTY!
- HASSLE FREE SERVICE FOR YOUR DOMESTIC AND IMPORT CAR AND LIGHT TRUCK!
- CONVENIENT HOURS!

FREE MOUNTING — FREE ROTATION
Every 6,000 miles, with tire purchase.

RIGHT HERE

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires
Lang Tire Co.

RAIN CHECK-If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.
Prices, limited warranties, credit terms, and auto service offers shown available at Goodyear Auto Service Centers. See any of the below listed independent dealers for their competitive prices, warranties and credit terms.

30 DAY, 500 MILE SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
If you're not satisfied with your new Goodyear tires, return them with the sales receipt within 30 days of the sale date, or 500 miles of use, to the location where purchased, for comparable new Goodyear tires or your money back.

Downtown
1701 25th
573-4031

Lang Tire Co.

Truck Tire Ctr.
2412 Huffman
573-2676

WOOD'S BOOTS
& Western Wear
Think Christmas!
Lay Away Now For Christmas

Large Stock Of Wolverine Durashock Work Boots
WOLVERINE DURASHOCKS

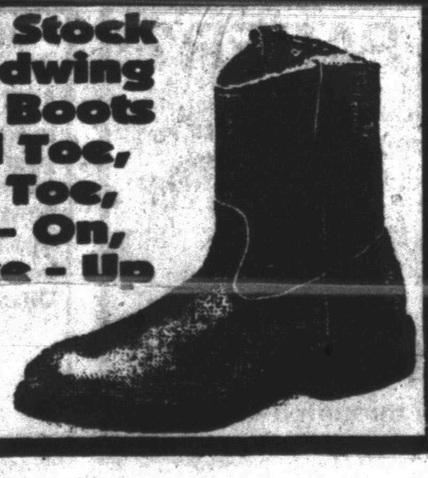


Tony Lama
Large Group Tony Lama Full Quill Ostrich Boots $399.95

Rios of Mercedes
Largest Stock In West Texas Of Rios Of Mercedes & Anderson Bean Boots

Justin
Belly Ostrich Ropers $199.95
Colors Include Brown, Black, Mink, & Saddle Tan

Large Stock Of Redwing Work Boots Steel Toe, Soft Toe, Slip - On, & Lace - Up



REDWING SHOES Made in U.S.A.

Open Mon-Sat
8:30-6:00 E-I 20
Colorado City
728-3722

Did We Mention That We Have A Large Selection Of Western Sport Coats?

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word ..... 24¢
2 days per word ..... 42¢
3 days per word ..... 55¢
4 days per word ..... 70¢
5 days per word ..... 80¢
6th day ..... FREE
Legals, per word ..... 24¢
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2 ..... $20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3 ..... $26.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Ira ISD Administration Office in Ira, Texas at 12:00 Noon on October 13, 1994, for the repair and/or replacement of damaged roofing. All work must be completed by November 12, 1994. Call 573-2629 for additional specifications. Sealed bids should be delivered to Rick Howard, Superintendent, no later than noon, October 13. Ira ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Raul V. Rosas, Deceased, were issued September 12, 1994, in Probate Docket Number 5165 pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, to Ninfa H. Rosas, Independent Executrix.

Claims may be presented in care of the Independent Executrix of the estate to Ninfa H. Rosas, 5826 CR 264 Box 22, Snyder, Texas 79549.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this the 21st day of September, 1994.

Ninfa H. Rosas
Independent Executrix
of the estate of
Raul V. Rosas, Deceased

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
•Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation
•24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

WE PAY CA$H
For Seller Financed
Notes, Mortgages, and Trust Deeds--Nationwide
For a FREE Quote, please call:
BRYAN BURGETT, CMI
Cottonwood Funding 806-791-0216
Lubbock, TX. 79416 800-766-0177

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

Deeco Rubber Company, Inc.
Industrial Rubber Specialists
401 College Ave. (915) 573-4058
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ronnie Black, Mgr.
•Hydraulic Hose •Water Hose
•Hydraulic Couplings •Air Hose
•Petroleum Hose •Teflon Hose
•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
•Q.D. Hubs & Sheaves
•Trailer Hoses •Ducting
•Belting (Terracing,
Hay Baler, Food, etc.)
24 HOUR SERVICE 573-4058

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Custom Bend Trim
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 573-8655
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287, 575-4602

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy Your Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

Keith Matthies
All Types Roofing, Remodeling, Painting and etc.
Home Phone (915) 573-3465 Shop (915) 573-7646
3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

BROOKS CONSTRUCTION
For Your Building Needs
•New Construction •Add Ons •Kitchens
•Baths •Custom Cabinetry
•Counter Tops •Car Ports •Decks
25 Years Experience
573-0259 573-2389

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding Fabrication Fencing
Metal Buildings Carpentry Painting
Bud Sparlin 573-4766 or 575-4182
1945 Santa Fe Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Aubrey H. Joiner, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,166:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Aubrey H. Joiner, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 22nd day of September, 1994, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Myrtle E. Joiner, 4118 Jacksboro, Snyder, Tx. 79526, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 22nd day of September, 1994.

(s)Myrtle E. Joiner,
Independent Executrix
of the estate of
Aubrey H. Joiner,
deceased

070 LOST & FOUND

REWARD! Lost dog, "Buffy", brown/white w/white collar, looks like miniature Collie w/ a haircut, near baseball fields. 573-3233 or 573-8218.

LOST: Black & tan Dachshund, female, 3 yrs. old, spayed, vicinity of 24th & Ave. N. REWARD! 573-7763.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

080 PERSONAL

ADOPTION. Are you pregnant and scared? Let us Help! A secure loving couple with full time Mom wish to provide you love, comfort and understanding. Please allow us to adopt your baby and we will love, cherish, and give it the best life can offer. All expenses paid. Call Laura and Charlie anytime 1-800-360-2542.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of Sept. 23, 1994.
(s)Lonnie Joe Russell

LOVING California Couple seeks to adopt bi-racial infant. Please call anytime 1-800-901-2367. Ask for Sharon.

090 VEHICLES

1990 Astro extended Van, low mileage, good condition, loaded, 1 owner, two-tone paint. Call 573-6652.

1992 Brougham D'Elegance, champagne, 23,000 mi., leather, 1 owner, non-smoker, $17,900. 573-9001.

91 Beretta, excellent conditjon, a/c, automatic, air bag, power locks, 66,000 miles, $6,150. 573-1562.

76 Ford Courier, needs some work, rebuilt motor, $600. Call 573-8015.

FOR SALE: 1989 Acura Legend L Coupe, 3102 Beaumont. 573-8347 after 5 p.m.

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES
For As Little As $200!
MERCHANDISE
Also AVL. At Huge Discounts.
Ford, Jaguar, Chevy
Electronics, Furniture
1-800-573-4433
Ext. G 1543

FOR SALE: 1977 black Firebird, 305 automatic. 573-2843.

84 Ford conversion van, customized, loaded, like new, $6,000. 573-8047. Must see to believe, 110 25th St.

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Park Ave., 54,000 actual miles, clean, $3,200. 6 year old Red Beefmaster Bull. Call 573-3895 after 5:30 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford pickup with 390 engine; 1972 26ft. Avion trailer w/twin beds, air conditioner, awning, power converter, both in good condition. 573-9889, 3912 Eastridge Dr.

1992 Olds Cutlass Supreme, low miles, clean, good condition. 573-7224 morning.

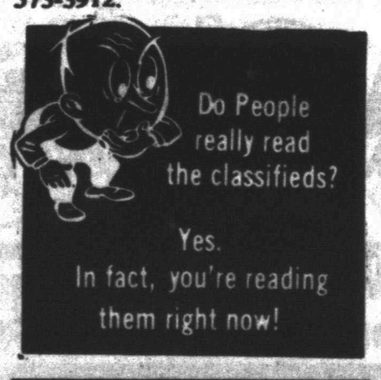
FOR SALE: 1982 Mercury Zepher; 1979 Mercury Cogher; 1977 Lincoln Town Car; 1980 Chevy ½ ton pickup. 573-2430, 2207 Ave. O.

GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.

1984 Heavy Duty ¾ ton Chevy pickup, clean body, good trans., 350 engine is week, $1,650, 2300 37th St.

1978 Pontiac Phoenix, V-6, good work or school car, 62,000 miles, $800. 573-7659.

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



140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Laundromat for Sale: Building & land included. Call 573-2415.

MOM'S DREAM! Work from home, earn your Christmas money & lose unwanted pounds before the Holidays. Call Debbie Beckham 806-797-2214.

MOST DEMANDING New Business In America. Healthcare Industry. The exciting new world of the health care Industry needs your service. You can operate from home or office. Start full or part time. An opportunity to have a six figure income. You can command your own future. Just a phone call away. Very low to no investment. Call Mr. Busby 1-800-218-0003.

UPS-SERVICE-RETAIL BUSINESS. Perfect for a couple or individual who likes people. $25,000. 573-1956.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTROLUX: Repair all makes, Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repairs (mixers, irons, hairdryers, etc.). Have bags. 600 Coliseum Dr. 573-8105.

HERBELIFE Independent Distributor. Call for Products, 806-797-2214 ask for Debbie. (Free Shipping).

MARY. Curandera, Palm & Tarot Card Reader. Solves all problems. 1000 Lamar, Sweetwater, Tx. 915-235-9129.

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

Stricklands TV Service. Call for repairs on Satallites, TV's, VCR's and microwave ovens at 573-6942. Rent To Own on above items.

Windshields, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror, 573-0037.

CLASSIFIEDS Newspaper Advertising

160 EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION Snyder! Postal Positions $12.26 an hr. + Benefits. Carriers, Clerks, Sorters, & Main Jobs. For exam info. & application call (708) 264-1600, ext. 3657.

ATTENTION SNYDER!
POSTAL JOBS
$12.26 per hour to start plus benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance. For an application & exam info. call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P8341. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

Journeyman Machinists (2)

Positions require a minimum of 4 years experience on an engine lathe and Bridgeport mill as well as the ability to read blue prints; mostly R&D work with some small quantity production. A high degree of quality mindedness, and mechanical aptitude is necessary. In exchange, we provide one of the best working environments and benefit packages found in Texas. Relocation. Resumes only to P.O. Box 890, Snyder, Texas 79550, attn. Shop Foreman. *No phone calls or visits please.*

Card Of Thanks

To Bill Fowler, Snyder, Texas

I would like to take this opportunity to say **THANK YOU** very much for stopping to help me last Friday out on West 180. I am out of the hospital and doing much better. My sincere appreciation to you for being a Good Samaritan.

Kenneth Wood

Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation for all the beautiful floral arrangements and your expressions of sympathy at the loss of our beloved son and father, Skeet Whatley.

May you have such good friends in your times of need. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Thula, Todd and Tana Whatley



The family of Lela Byrd would like to "Thank You" for the kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply needed. Also thanks to the Westbrook Golden Age Club for the nice lunch they prepared and served.

Dale & Elaine Byrd

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

ATTENTION DISLOCATED WORKERS

Retraining Funds Now Available For Specific Vocations At Local Vocational Institutions

If you have been laid off, or have received notice of layoff due to work slow down, or have been self employed and closed your business due to econmic conditions, you may be eligible for training assistance through the Economic Dislocation and Workers Adjustment Assistance Program (EDWAA). Applications are now being accepted in your area! Classes beginning soon in the fields of: Truck Driving-Correction Officer-LVN and Other Courses.

Contact: GENE HUGHES
WCTCOG
1-800-457-5600 or 1-800-457-5633
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDS for full-time positions with benefits. PRN positions also available. EOE. Apply at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549.

FAT BURNER: New Herbal energizer to Snyder. Lose Weight! Lose Inches! Lose hunger. Velda 573-2755.

HOUSEKEEPER for full-time position with benefits. Previous experience a plus. EOE. Apply at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Codgell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549.

MECHANIC WANTED: Must have experience and own tools, must have valid drivers license. Call 915-235-4243 or 235-1518 (Sweetwater).

NURSE II-V. $12.09-$18.53/HR. REGISTERED NURSE. Part-time position with Rolling Prairies Early Childhood Intervention 2-3 days per week as an employee or contractor. Could possible develop into a full-time position. Responsibilities include providing health and/or nursing assessments for infants and toddlers from birth to three (3) years of age; case management services; coordination of services in local communities; and development of program planning in a team setting. Some traveling is required in our 12 county service area. Office is headquartered in Sweetwater. Minimum qualifications include successful completion of an accredited program of professional nursing education and must be registerd with the State of Texas Board of Nurse Examiners. Prefer prior experience working with pediatrics and their families. Must have own vehicle available. MUST reside in the Sweetwater area. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 1902 37th St., Snyder, Tx. 79549. EOE/AAE

SALES

EXECUTIVE SALES

$30,000 to $50,000 & UP

Are you capable of good earnings and want a rewarding career? If so, please read the following about this career opportunity:

- Contact business owners/managers
- Unlimited commission earnings
- Little or no travel
- No nights or weekends
- Full fringe benefits/retirement
- Renewals
- Complete training
- Management opportunities
- No re-locating necessary
- No competition
- Protected territories
- Excellent acceptance
- No investment
- Prestigious national organization
- Opportunity for progressive, career-oriented individual

35-year old non-partisan, legislative research, citizen involvement organization will appoint well-qualified, full-time Sales Representatives (men & women) in the SNYDER area (other territories in Texas also available).

To discuss this position and a possible local interview, please call:

Jack Bruce
National "Write Your Congressman" Inc.
1-800-783-8683
ext 827
Call: Sunday 2-6PM or Monday from 8AM-2PM

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
AVON Representatives For Christmas Selling!
To Buy Or Sell
Call Kim at 573-9534

Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
JOB TITLE: Roadway Maintenance Technician II
SALARY: $7.27
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: One (1) year experience in roadway maintenance work or a related field.
LOCATION: U.S. 180, Roby, Texas
JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K510 059
JOB DISCRIPTION: Under supervision of a crew chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. Performs some duties independently. Work requires contact with the public.
ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or return to any TxDOT office.
RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.
CLOSING DATE: October 5, 1994, at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirements and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
JOB TITLE: Assistant Maintenance Section Supervisor
SALARY: $2095.00
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from high school or equivalent plus five (5) years experience in roadway maintenance work or construction work. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis. Must have one (1) year supervisory experience.
LOCATION: I.H. 20 N.F.R., Sweetwater, Texas
JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K535 058
JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervision of the Maintenance Section Supervisor, performs many of the same duties of the supervisor including supervising the crews within the section and inspecting roads. Work requires contact with the public.
ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.
RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.
CLOSING DATE: October 5, 1994, at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirements and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
JOB TITLE: Heavy Equipment Operator I
SALARY: $7.27
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: One (1) year experience in operating heavy equipment. Related technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis.
LOCATION: S.H. 208, Colorado City, Texas.
JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 4 08 K518 060
JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervision of a maintenance supervisor or crew chief, performs skilled maintenance work on specialized or routine maintenance crews. Work requires contact with the public.
ADDRESS: Applications may be mailed to P.O Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.
RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.
CLOSING DATE: October 5, 1994, at 5 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirements and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Certified Nurses Aide. Full-time/ part-time. Start $5.25 hr. with shift differential. Contact in person Elia Gonzalez D.O.N. at Valley Fair Lodge, 1541 Chestnut, Colorado City.

WANTED: Substitute bus driver for Ira School District route busses. Must be certified & have CDL license. Call 573-2628, Tom Hancock for details.

LABORER/CLERK: Must be able to perform manual, unskilled and limited semi-skilled duties in the maintenance, repair and construction of streets, alleys and any other areas in the city required. Basic computer knowledge also required. Must be able to operate power tools and light duty vehicles as necessary. Valid drivers license, High School diploma or equivalent required. Apply in person TEC, 1902 37th Street. EOE. Employer paid ad.

190 FINANCIAL

NOW MAKING VACATION LOANS. Loans up to $400. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549 at Security Finance we like to say yes.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Are you serious about Losing Weight before the Holidays? Call today, 915-698-4829 Terri.

DRINK & SHRINK. The Hottest weight-loss products on the market! 30 days-$30. Durell's House of Beauty, 573-5156.

Now have 2 openings for child care in my home, ages 3-5. 573-8018 Becky.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center. 2503 College, 573-0303.

HERBELIFE Independent Distributor. Call Terri Sharp for products. Free shipping. 915-698-4829.

Light housework, $15 for 2-3 hours, $4 per hour there after. 573-7866 from 9-3:30 p.m.

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

Come and Get It.



Get news, entertainment, sports reports, stock reports, business info, weather, fashion, advertised specials and of course, Classifieds. Make us a part of your day!

SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Boer goats, pasture breed, 1½ blood, Billy's & Nannies. Call Don 817-888-5441.

Excellent Coastal hay for horses $4.85; Mixed grass hay for cattle, $4.50. 573-8025, 2246 S. FM 1611.

FOR SALE: 2 horse gooseneck trailer with large dressing/tack room. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

J&J FEEDS come see us for your high quality Bluebonnet Feeds Ratite (Ostrich, Emu, Rhea), cattle, horse, sheep, pig, chicken, dog, rabbit we have it all. Go down East 23rd to the Bluebonnet Sign. 573-4789.

WANT TO BUY: Barbecue Nanny goats. Call 573-0001, leave message.

240 SPORTING GOODS

CATCH-UM BIG FISH POND. Closing Soon for winter. Live channel catfish to go $2.00 lb., will dress. North 208, Watch for fish signs. Bill Lavendar, 573-7541.

Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

COVERED RV STORAGE: Lighted & Secured. Call What-Not Storage, 573-2326.

1981 Prowler travel trailer, 31 ft., excellent condition, includes microwave, washer & dryer, $4,800. 573-8401 weekday, 573-7456 or 573-9812 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 1972 17 ft. boat, in/out, w/trailer. Call 573-2430 or see at 2207 Ave. O.

260 MERCHANDISE

BABY...and BEFORE. Maternity wear, Infant care, Baby furniture and accessories. Consignment/ Cash. 573-0502. 1:00-5:00 T/W/TH/F.

Blue Parakeet with cage, gray Cockatiel with cage and silverplated flatware. 573-5938.

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

FOR SALE: 1 antique wood icebox, 1 console stereo, 4 radios. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Trundle bed, edger, trimmer Reed mower, Nautilus abdominizer, California muscle machine, 200 lb. stack multistation. Call 573-0206.

FOR SALE: Firelogs, bunkbeds (twin & full) no mattress, $80; also would like to babysit! 573-3009.

FOR SALE: Used washer/dryer, $250 per set or $150 each. 573-0902.

FOR SALE: Turquoise/silver squash bloom necklace with bracelet, $800. Must see to appreciate. 573-6998.

PAIN DOCTOR: Fast pain relief cream. Pharmacist discovers amazing new breakthrough for arthritis, backache, neck, shoulder, knee pain, sore muscles. 100% satisfaction Guaranteed! Available at Snyder Health Mart Drug, 573-9333.

Roofing shingles: $17.95 sq., 1x12 .90¢ ft., 1x6 .25¢ ft.; Special Group of paint $3.49 gal.; 8 ft. counter tops $42.00; ¼ -4x8 wafer board $13.90; Prefinished trim $1.99 joint; #2 roofing felt $4.99 roll. Builders Surplus, E. Interstate 20, Exit 246, Sweetwater.

Stricklands TV Service. Call for repairs on Satallites, TV's, VCR's and microwave ovens at 573-6942. Rent To Own on above items.

Saturday Night Mexican Food Buffet 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday Noon Barbecue Buffet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All You Can Eat!! 3907 College at RETA'S.

NO LIMIT
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

261 ANTIQUES

WILL BUY ANTIQUES! Estates, one piece or house full. Collectibles, old dishes, quilts. Harlin 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FREE to loving home: Female Calico kitten, 8 wks. old, sweet & playful. 573-7008.

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICIDE: Recognized safe & effective against hook, round, & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available 0-T-C at Ezell Key Feed & Seed, 573-6691.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

BIG TENT SALE
Hermleigh U.M.C.
Fall Festival
Sat. Oct. 1 9-3
Hermleigh Community Center
Arts & Crafts, Flea Market, Farmers Market, Bakers Corner, Bar-B-Q lunch, Chinese Auction. 2:30 p.m. Big Drawing!

STORAGE SALE
What Not Storage #B-13
(behind 37th St. Skinny's)
417 37th St.
Tuesday 8:30-?
TV, occasional chair, coffee table, metal shelf, wicker shelf.

320 RENT OR LEASE

College Heights Shopping Center, 3201 College Ave., choice retail office space available. Call 573-9068.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

Two Commercial Buildings. One very large shop/office/yard. One shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442, 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, bills and cable paid. 573-1080 or 728-8482.

FOR RENT: (2) 2 bedroom apartments, $140 month, water pd., on Coleman Ave. Call 573-1510.

FOR RENT: 1 bd. furnished apartment, all bills paid, $255 mo., $100 security deposit. 573-3880 after 6 p.m.

PONDEROSA MOTEL. Quiet, clean, co-ed rooms. Special daily, weekly rates. HBO, ice. Lamesa Hwy. 573-4373.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. Q, Off 37th Street

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

Furnished & Unfurnished



Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 573-3519

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1, 1994 — AUCTION — SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Intersection of Hwy. 180 and U.S. 84, or 1/4 mile East of Rip Griffins Truck Stop on Hwy. 180 Snyder, Texas.

FURNITURE: Scalloped Front China Cabinet • Oak Dresser w/Beveled Mirror • Oak Wall Mirror • Cedar Hutch • Oak Wall Phone • "Singer" Treadle Sewing Machine • Oak Dining Table • 1948 "Singer" Elect. Sewing Machine • Captain Chair • Granny Rocker • Bed Railings • Iron Headboards • Couches • Ottomans • Recliners • End Table •

GLASSWARE/KITCHENWARE: McCoy Cookie Jar • Ash Trays • Vinegar Bottle Rolling Pin • COMPLETE SET MAR-CREST OVENWARE (SERVICE FOR 8) • Creamer & Sugar • Cookie Jars • Veg. Bowls • Wine Decanter • Coffee Mugs • Salt & Pepper • Milk Glass • (8) Goblet Tea Glasses • Old Beer Glasses • Cast Iron Pots & Cooking Utensils • Sausage Press • Metal Saltine Cracker Container • Cooktops • Stoves • Ranges • Refrigerators • Kitchen Chairs •

COLLECTIBLES: Lucky Strike & Prince Albert Metal Containers • White Oak Beer Barrel "Good" • 5 Gal. Whiskey Keg w/Metal Handle "Good" • Shoe Repairing Lathes • Milk Can • Rub Board • Hat Pins From 20's & 30's • Ice Tongs • Straight Razors • Old Coins Dating to 1839

MISC: Various Lots Lumber • Sheet Tin • Bathtub • Commodes • Lavatories • Windmill Pipe & Sucker Rods • Car Ramps • Assorted Wheels • Shop Heater (NG) • New Wooden Doors • Elect. Boxes • Several Lawnmowers • J.D. Weedeater • Come-A-Longs • Angle Iron • Bumper Jacks • 2-3/8" Pipe • Lone Star Boat w/Trailer • Pickup Bed Trailer • (2) Wooden Trailers • School Desks • School Chairs • Pipe Wrenches • Pry Bars • House Jacks • Bicycles • Tricycles • Old License Plates • Propane Bottle • Light Fixtures • Hub Caps

T-ENTERPRISES
SNYDER, TEXAS
915-573-1443

Bill Bell TXS 11450 — Hollis Ross TXS 9641 — Bob Traylor TXS 6308

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME - CALL FIRST

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
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(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

1994 Scurry County Fair results announced

TEXTILES

Textile Painting — 1. Lillie Green.

Crochet — Class 6 — Doilies — 1. Helen Robinson; 2. Vera Casey.

Crochet — Class 8 — Afghans — 1. Helen Robinson, Reba Bek; 2. Mamie Patterson, Carolyn McCravey; 3. Irene Jordan; 4. Carolyn McCravey.

Crochet — Class 10 — Baby Afghans — 1. Merle Gafford; 2. Carolyn McCravey.

Embroidery - Counted Cross Stitch — Class 6 — 1. Cindy Fritz, Barbara Scannicchio, Ellen Rumpff; 2. Kay Goeble; 3. Adela Sauceda; 4. Thadine Harless.

Embroidery — Tea Towels — Class 10 — 1. Helen Robinson; 2. Bernie Sealy.

Wall Hangings — 1. Gail Snider; 2. Lisa Murphy; 3. Cathy Thompson; 4. Faye Patterson.

Quilts — Class 1 — Applique — 1. Thadine Harless, Lesa Murphy; 2. Rosemary Jones, Beau Nachlinger; 3. Inez Teaff, Diane Fisk; 4. Joan Treadway.

Quilts — Class 2 — 3. Mrs. J.C. Wilson.

Quilts — Class 2 — 3. Gene Thomas.

Quilts — Class 4 Pieced — 1. Margaret Bigham, Cleo Wemken, Delila Fogle; 2. Rosemary Jones, Mary Ann Juarez; 3. Ruby Purser, Norma Callaway; 4. Faye Patterson.

Quilts — Class 5 — Old — 1. Lloys Eades.

Quilts — Class 8 — Other — 1. Mamie Patterson; 2. Helen Robinson.

Antique Quilt — Class 4 — 1. Mary Dulaney; 2. Lloys Eades.

Quilts Class 6 — Embroidery — 2. Ida Chitsey.

Tablecloth — 1. Faye Patterson.

Baby Quilts — Class 1 — Appliques — 1. Cleo Wemken.

Baby Quilts — Class 2 — Pieced — 1. Kathryn Tate — Paula McWilliams.

Baby Quilt — Panel — 1. Thadine Harless; 2. Otis T. Crain, Dorothy Tate.

Baby Quilts — Other — 1. Ethel Head, 2 Ribbons.

Baby Quilts — Novelty — 1. Barbara Gray.

Baby Quilts — Embroidery — 2. Ruby Stout.

Embroidery — Counted Cross Stitch Winner — Ellen Rumpff; Crochet — Afghan Winner — Reba Beck; Wall Hanging Winner — Gail Snider; Quilt Class 1 Applique Winner — Thadine Harless; Quilts — Class 4 Pieced Winner — Margaret Bigham.

TEXTILES

Junior Textiles Sewing

Junior 2-Piece — Emily Long — Blue — Rosette.

Junior Blouse — Jenice Judah — Blue.

T-Shirt — Jenice Judah — Blue.

Junior Vest — Casey Blackard — Blue; Janice Judah — Blue.

Romper — Jacinda Judah — Blue.

Junior Shorts — Shana Blackard — Blue; Dana Stribling — Blue; Riley Tatum — Blue; Chance Tatum — Blue.

Junior Pieced Pillow — Alvis Grone — Blue.

Junior Bag — Dana Stribling — Blue.

Junior Apron — Casey Blackard — Blue; Shana Blackard — Red; Dana Stribling — White.

Adult Textiles Sewing

Handwork Vest — Gene Thomas — Blue.

Dolls — Syleta Neeley — Red; Ann Galyean — Blue — Rosette.

Doll Dress — Dorothy Tate — Blue.

Wall Hanging — Barbara Gray — Blue.

Stuffed Toys — Lou McMillan — Red.

Hats — Barbara Gray — Blue.

Aprons — Terri Williams — Blue.

Womens Textiles Sewing

Mens Vest — Ethel Head — Blue; Terri Williams — Red.

Ladies Vest — Syleta Neeley — Blue; Sharon Holloway — Red; Barbara Gray — Red; Sharon Wemken — White; Nicki Glasscock — Blue; Alita Long — Blue.

Ladies' Skirt — Alita Long — Blue.

Ladies' Coat — Sharlee Boudreau — Blue; Myrle Gafford — Blue.

Synthetic Dress — Dorothy Tate — Blue.

Ladies' Jacket — Kathryn Tate — Blue.

Formal — Ethel Head — Blue.

Ladies' 3 Piece Dress — Glenda Hollingsworth — Blue.

Ladies' Cotton Dress — Dana Barnes — Blue; Kathryn Tate — Blue.

Ladies' 2, piece dress — Kathryn Tate — Blue; Barbara Gray — Blue; Aleta Long — Blue; Terri Williams — Red.

Childrens's playwear — Glenda Hollingsworth — Red; Kim Bridges — Red; Barbara Gray — Blue; Dorothy Tate — Blue; Sharon Wemken — White.

Child's Pant Set — Dorothy Tate — Blue.

Child's Party Wear — Mary Bilano — Blue — Rosette; Susan Blackard — Blue; Dorothy Tate — Blue.

Girls' vest — Sharon Wemken — Red.

Sundress — Sharon Wemken — White.

Boys' Vest — Terri Williams — Red.

Girls' Vest — Terri Williams — Red.

Boys' Shirt — Terri Williams — White.

Girls' Short Set — Kim Bridges — Blue.

Jumper — Sharon Wemken — White.

Costumes — Merle Gafford — Blue; Terri Williams — Blue.

Men's Shirts - Glenda Hollingsworth — Blue; Terri Williams — Red.

Ladies Coat — Vivian Cochran — Blue.

Ladies Blouses — Kathryn Tate — Blue; Linda Davis — Blue.

Child's 3-Piece Dress — Glenda Hollingsworth — Red; Kathryn Tate — Blue — Honorable Mention.

Child's 2-Piece Dress — Mary Bilano — Blue; Ethel Head — Blue — Honorable Mention; Dorothy Tate — Blue.

Child's 1-Piece Dress — Trudy Garcia — Blue; Susan Blackard — Blue; Dana Barnes — Blue; Faye Patterson — Blue.

HANDICRAFTS ADULTS

Stuffed Animals — 1. Nelda Hill; 2. Barbara Lee; 3. Geneva Robinson; 4. Molly Tatum.

Stuffed Dolls — 1. Syleta Neeley; 2. Janell Allen; 3. Jean Shaw.

Cross Stich — 1. Beverly Mitchell; 2. Ellen Rumpff; 3. Nicki Glasscock; 4. Teresa Yearwood.

Jackets — 1. Gene Thomas; 2. Terri Martin; 3. Cleo Wemken.

Porcelain Doll — 1. Dorothy Tate.

Shirts — 1. Lisa A. Lee; 2. Karin K. Lee.

Holiday Wreaths — 1. Beverly Mitchell; 2. Terri Blocker.

Misc. Wreaths — 1. Beverly Mitchell; 2. Terri Blocker.

Christmas Handicrafts — 1. Terri Williams; 2. Carolyn Welch; 3. Terri Blocker.

Woodwork — 1. Terri Blocker.

Holiday misc. — 1. Terri Williams.

Ostrich egg — 1. Jamie Kinney.

Plaster of Paris — 1. Cindy Garcia.

Ceramic Vases — 1. Pamela Rocha.

Kitchen Ceramics — 1. Kim Merrit.

Felt — 1. Lisa Murphy.

Figurines — 1. Jennifer Beard; 2. Dorothy Tate.

Fantasy — 1. Jennifer Beard.

Porcelain Animals — 1. Diana Gasaway.

Drawn and Pulled Thread — 1. Nicki Glasscock.

Christmas Cross Stitch — 1. Kay Goebel.

Multi Stitch Sampler — 1. Nicki Glasscock.

Jewelry — 1. Barbara Gray.

Drawings — 1. Cathy Allen.

Paintings — Cathy Allen — 1st.

Southwest Ceramics — 1. Pamela Rocha; 2. Nelda Hill; 3. Sharron Holloway.

Christmas Ceramics — 1. Pamela Rocha; 2. Teresa Karlainen; 3. Joan Treadway; 4. Christy Treadway.

Ceramic Animals — 1. Pamela Rocha; 2. Gracie Gonzales; 3. Teresa Karlainen.

Religious Ceramics — 1. Gracie Gonzales.

Fantasy Animals — 1. Diana Gasaway; 2. Jennifer Beard; 3. Gracie Gonzales; 4. Teresa Karlainen.

Handicrafts Professional

Glazes — 1. Darlene Beard.

Mother of Pearl — 1. Darlene Beard.

Religious — 1. Darlene Beard.

Ceramic Animals — 1. Darlene Beard.

Ceramic Christmas — 1. Darlene Beard.

Glass Jewelry — 1. Darlene Beard.

Southwest/Country — 1. Darlene Beard.

Senior Citizens Handicrafts

Crocheted dolls — 1. Mary Kealy; 2. Ethel Herrington; 3. Twilla Durrett.

Stuffed Animals — 1. Jean Shaw; 2. Dorothy Duncan.

Cross Stitch — 1. Kathleen Stephens; 2. Thadine Harless.

Woodwork — 1. Modean Riley Konvicka.

Needlepoint — 1. Lillie Green.

Stuffed Dolls — 1. Jean Shaw.

Sequin Art — 1. Billie Dupuy.

Decorated Pillow — 1. Modean Riley Konvicka.

Handicrafts — Adult — Rosette — Beverly Mitchell.

Handicrafts — Senior Citizen — Rosette — Glenda Valentine.

SENIOR CANNED FOODS

FRUITS

Pears — 1. Peggy Bubank (1st Kerr Award); 2. Mickey Flowers (2nd Kerr Award); 3. Nona Jones.

Apricots — 2. Nona Jones.

Cinnamon Applesauce — 1. Blandina Morales (Rosette Award).

VEGETABLES

Gumbo — 1. Peggy Bubank.

Carrots — 1. Nona Jones.

Squash — 1. Viola Stirl.

Tomato Juice — 1. Viola Stirl.

Tomato Juice — 1. Peggy Bubank.

Green Beans — 1. Peggy Bubank; 2. Nona Jones.

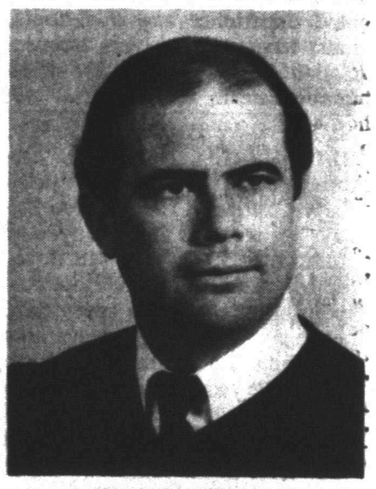
Prickley Pears — 1. Belinda Morales, (1st Kerr Award)

Blackeyed Peas — 1. Peggy Bubank; 2. Nona Jones; 3. Jerry Evans, (2nd Kerr Award).

PICKLES & RELISHES

Dill Pickles — 1. Viola Stirl; 2. Peggy Bubank.

(See FAIR, Page 13A)



BUD ARNOT

Bud Arnot appointed

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards announced Friday the appointment of William G. "Bud" Arnot of Abilene to the Texas Judicial Council.

He will serve an unexpired term ending in 1995.

Arnot, 44, is completing his eighth year as a justice on the 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland. A graduate of Breckenridge High School, Arnot earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and his law degrees from Baylor University and the University of Virginia.

Arnot is president of the appellate section of the State Bar of Texas and is a member of the Texas Center for the Judiciary. He is a member of the board of trustees of Hardin Simmons University.

Arnot will fill the unexpired term of Orlando L. Garcia of San Antonio, who resigned. The appointment is subject to senate confirmation.

Arnot, a Democrat, is seeking reelection to the appeals court this November as its chief justice.

C-City trooper to face charge

SWEETWATER — A Department of Public Safety trooper, stationed in Colorado City, has been suspended and faces criminal charges following an incident Thursday in which the trooper allegedly pointed a gun at a Sweetwater man's head.

Robert Maldonado is free on a $1,000 bond after being charged Thursday night with misdemeanor assault at the Sweetwater apartment of his estranged wife.

Nolan County Sheriff Jim Blackley said a felony charge of burglary of a habitation was filed Friday with bond recommended at $3,500.

According to investigators in Sweetwater, Maldonado confronted 22-year-old Chad Ford about Maldonado's estranged wife, Irene. Reports said Maldonado pulled a 9mm handgun from his waistband, grabbed Ford by the neck, knocked him to the floor and pointed a gun at Ford's head.

Maldonado's wife reportedly tried to intervene, but was also knocked to the ground. No one was seriously injured.

A DPS supervisor in Abilene said Maldonado had been removed from active duty and that his status with the department will be reviewed.

Parade

Continued From Page 1

mony ends.

Food and crafts booths will open at 10 a.m. on the square and entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. The Ritz Theatre will be open and feature contemporary cowboy poetry, music, story telling and a slide show.

The annual chamber of commerce banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose center of the First Baptist Church and Taylor and Wyman Meinzer, an author and well-known wildlife photographer, will speak. Tickets are on sale at the chamber office for $10 each.

A street dance will begin on the south side of the square at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade should contact the chamber of commerce at 573-3558 or Donna Hutchinson at 573-7836. The deadline to enter is Oct. 5.

Obituaries

Aubrey Krop

1912-1994

COLORADO CITY — Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Aubrey L. Krop, 82, who died Friday in Mitchell County Hospital. Officiating will be the Rev. Howard Quiett with burial to follow in the Dunn Cemetery.

Born Jan. 8, 1912 in Scurry County, Mr. Krop was a life-long resident of Colorado City. He worked for Col-Tex and Cosden Refinery for 35 years.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a prisoner of war in Germany. Mr. Krop was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Local 826, IOUE, and a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include a special friend, Georgia Hazle of Colorado City; five nephews, Jimmie Wood of Big Spring, Billy Krop and Kent Krop of Snyder, Audie Morgan and Morris Morgan, both of Cleburne, and Keith Krop of Garland; five nieces, Wanda Kelly of Roscoe, Ann Hodges of Lake Jackson, Linda Wilkins of Lubbock, Debbie Camp of Cleburne and Kathy Clifton of Crowell.

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3718 Austin, 3-1, CH/A, $375/mo., 573-7177. RENTED

2 bd., 1 bth., remodeled, washer, dryer, refrigerator, carport, fenced backyard, CH/A, good location, $350 mo. 3214 40th St. 573-7450 after 4:30 workdays.

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 1 bth., 1510 39th St., CH/A. Call 573-2219 or 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

2 Houses for Rent. Call 573-2252, Friday after 5 p.m., anytime on weekend.

Neat 3 bedroom house, appliances, 1610 27th, $275 month. Nice 1 bedroom house, fully furnished, single, $200 mo. 573-0455.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS? LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BEST BUY, New 1995, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric. Central heat and air. Extra insulation package, delivered and setup within 150 mi. Only $19,900. Clayton Homes-Odessa. (915)550-0018.

Double wide with HUGE rooms, Huge closets, HUGE kitchen, fireplace, northern insulation package, air conditioning, bay window, all for under $375.00 per month. 10% down, 11.49% APR, 240 months. Clayton Homes-Odessa, (915) 550-0018.

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home, CH/A, appliances with enclosed porch and large room & carport, to be moved. 573-0362 or 573-0767.

FOR SALE: 2 corner lots, plumbed and ready, fenced yard, nice trees, owner finance. 573-2251 Russell Jones.

MOBILE HOMES... New, Used, and Repos. Singlewides and Doublewides as low as 5% down, (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes-Odessa.

Plant a classified ad... and reap a cash crop. 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME on 5 acres! 110 acres with improvements, water well & fences; 124 acres-no improvements; 60 acres with creek 10 miles south; 320 acres Mitchell Co., all pastures on pavement. Crawford Real Estate & Appraisal, 573-0383.

Commercial Building in Colorado City, G-Kell building, 97% leased out. Will owner finance. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 800-243-8266 or Janet 728-8898.

FOR SALE: Commercial bldg., 7,000 sq. ft. plus large lot. Call 573-8651.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 car carport, 5 acres, metal barns, fenced, east of Ira. 573-5892.

FOR SALE: 4 pieces of land. 2 lots 150x150, 1 lot 125x150, 1 lot 50x150 in the Grayum & Nelson Addition. Call 573-6166 for more information.

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled home, 3-1-1, CH/RA, 400 29th. Call 573-4477 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

4502 Galveston, mid $80's, well maintained, 3-2-2, formal liv./din., den, fireplace, office, laundry, extra's, patio, trees, 15'x46' vehicle/boat parking. 573-0569.

FOR SALE: 3 bd., 2 bth., brick, lg. lot, 2601 Ave. W. 573-6965.

2 Lots For Sale: 2101 Gilmore, all utilities for two mobile homes, $7,000. 817-447-3602 for details.

NEWLY REMODELED: 2 bd., 1 bth., sep. gar., glassed in back porch, fence backyard, big corner lot, good location, $17,500. Call 573-6885.

ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES And Properties! HUD, VA, RTC, ETC. LISTINGS For Your Area FINANCING AVAILABLE 1-800-573-4433 EXT. R1543

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

313 33rd, Own. Fin. 25T
212 36th Pl, 3bd., den. 19.9T
4116 Eastridge, 3-2-2. 40T
2807 Ave. U, 2-1, O.F. 27.5T
3-2-2, Ira. 75T
2207 43rd, 3-1. 46.5T
3728 Austin, 3-2-1. 40T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th. 25T
304 20th, 3-1. 17.5T
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. 57.5T
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. 45T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
2225 Sunset, lg. 2b., ch/a, 2 liv. areas, sunrm. Red. to sell.
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac. 110T
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Quiet Neighborhood! 3 bd., 1½ bth., caport, garage, guesthouse, workshop, storage buildings, pecan trees on 1 acre. 2901 W 23rd St. 573-7150.

REMODELED 3-1-1, new carpet, linoleum, insulation, owner finance, $13,000 OBO, 1903 29th St. 573-5811 after 7:30 p.m.

Citi REALTORS

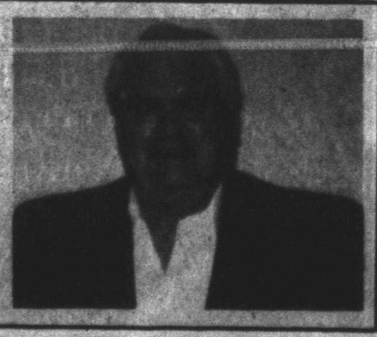
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

Owner Fin. 1903 29th St.
3-1-1, carport, 712 29th St.
Dbl. wide, 3-2, 6 mi. south.
114 Canyon, 3-1, red., $9,500.
2112 26th, low equity/assumable.
Good loc., wide St. 3-1-1 in $30's.
MUST SEE lovely, 2-1 w/1.8A.
NEAT, 208 33rd, 3-2-1, RED.
2 Nice homes in Ira, brick, 3-2.
Good Clean home 3-1 w/lg. den.
3-2-2cp, Cntry, 1A, spc. $60's.
3-2-2cp 102 Elm.
17 acres, barns & pens, 2-1 trailer.
Starter home, 2-1, 510 28th, $10T.
Clarence Payne 573-6827

City Realtors introduces Wendell Wilks from Hill Country

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- Member of Texas Real Estate Association
- Training in Real Estate & Real Estate Finance

573-7100 4610 College Ave.



JACK & JACK Realtors 611 Coliseum Dr. 573-8571 573-3452

New Listing, 3107 Ave. Y, brick, lg. 2-1, gar., shop, $30's.
New Listing, 3504 Kenville, 3-2-2, in $40's.
3726 Ave. V, 2-1, den, $20's.
2503 37th, 4-1, lg. lot, $50's.
405 32nd, 3-2-cp, $30's.
4600 El Paso, Formal liv. and den w/ fpl. 3-2-2.
16 Acres, 3-2-cp, basement, 30x40 shop.
114 Canyon, 2-1, $9,500.
Country home on sm. acreage.
3305 40th Pl., 3-2, shop, cp, $50's.
Highland Dr., nice 3-2-cp.
115 Acres, red., 4-3-2, SE.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, $45,000.
102 Elm, 3-1-cp, $25T.
3404 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $60T.
NE, 10 acres, 3-1, $43T.
3789 Avondale, 3-2 w/off., $40's.

Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 1707 30th Street

East, Lg. 3-2-5A, $10TT.
Rnd Top Rd., 4-3-2, barn, arena.
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, 50T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½-2cp.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
3008 Eastridge, Reduced.
Country, 2-1-2, $32,500.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
3401 Irving, 3-2, Apt., $50T.
2200 21st, 2-1-1, $30T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $30T.
Office & Retail, W side Square.
6A, Earth Shelter home in town.
2711 Ave. O, 3-1-1, $18T.
213 36th, 2-1, $17.9.
2201 43rd, 3-1-cp, $45T.
2210 Sunset, 2-1, ref/ac., $17.5.
1010 30th, Owner Fin.

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

BRING IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS IT'S THE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

362 FARMS & RANCHES

Oz Roggenstein's farm for sale. NE of Snyder 11 miles, one section, 80 acres grass, creek w/ springs (never dry), good house, nice location. Price negotiable. 1-915-573-4454.

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

Fair

Continued From Page 12A

bank; 3. Pam Dortch.
Sweet Pickles — 1. Ilene Kruse; 2. Viola Stirl.
Bread and Butter Pickles — 1. Viola Stirl; 2 Peggy Bubank.
Red Pickles — 1. Viola Stirl.
Pickled Okra — 1. Viola Stirl; 2. Peggy Bubank.
Cherry Peppers — 1. Peggy Bubank.
Chow Chow — 1. Peggy Bubank.
Hot Pickles Jalapeno — 1. Peggy Bubank.
Pickled Beets — 1. Nona Jones.
Pickled Squash — 1. Nona Jones, (1st Kerr Award).
Green Tomato Pickle — 2. Jerry Evens.
Hot Pepper Relish — 2. Jerry Evens.
Picante Sauce — 1. Molly Riley Tatum; 2. Blandina Morales; 3. Peggy Bubank.
Sauerkraut Relish — 1. Molly Riley Tatum.
Sweet Bread and Butter Pickles — 1. Pam Dortch.

JAMS & JELLIES

Grape Jam — 1. Vila Stirl, (2nd Kerr Award).
Pear Amber — 1. Peggy Bubank.
Pear Honey — 1. Peggy Bubank.
Pear Harlequin — 1. Peggy Bubank
Apricot Preserves — 1. Peggy Bubank.
Peach Preserves — 2. Peggy Bubank.
Strawberry Jam — 1. Peggy Bubank.
Apple Butter — 1. Peggy Bubank.
Prickleypear Jelly — 1. Bill Kimmel.
Grape Jelly — 1. Billie Jean Sterling.
Wild Blackberry Jam — 1. Blandina Morales.
Wild Plum Jelly — 1. Ilene Kruse.
Blackberry Jelly — 1. Cleo Wemken
Concord Grape Jelly — 1. Cleo Wemken (1st Kerr Award)
Canned Foods — Winner — Blandina Morales.

ART SHOW

Best of Show:Professional, LaVerne Lee; amateur, Virginia Lowrance; senior high-junior high, Cody Lewis; pre-school, Andra Lancaster.
Professional watercolors: 1. Rachel Martin; 2. Rachel Martin.
Professional drawings: 3. Karen Rinker; H.M. Karen Rinker.
Amateur oils: 1. Mary Rabb, Evelyn Mebane, Virginia Lowrance; 2. Mamie Patterson (2), Don Compton; 3. Mamie Patterson, Evelyn Mebane, Brenda Walker; H.M. Brenda Walker (3).
Amateur watercolors: 2. Emma Huffman; 3. Emma Huffman.
Amateur drawings: 1. Debi Fletcher; 2. Debbie Row.
Amateur photography: 1. Joe Key, Joanne Sterling, Sandra Browning; 2. Mickey Flowers, Nettie Faye Gardner; 3. Sandra Browning (2), Peg Gracey.
Senior High Oils: 1. Cody Lewis; 2. Sallie Eime; 3. Isaac Spoor.
Senior High drawings: 1. Christina Bullard; 2. Christina Bullard; 3. Isaac Spoor.
Junior high drawing:1. Laura Lewis; 2. Laura Lewis; 3. Jennifer Salmon; H.M. Colby Stoker (3).
Grades 4-6 drawing: 1. Jacinda Judah; 2. Stephanie Salmon; 3. Jared Boyd; H.M. Kara Brumley (3), Jared Boyd, Manuel Tarango, Chrissy Menandez, Ashley Rodriguez, Jose Perez.
Grades 4-6 miscellaneous: 1. Andra Lancaster; 2. Kara Brumley, 3. Riley Ann Tatum; H.M. Afton Schwertner.
Grades 4-6 graphics: 1. Andra Lancaster.
Grades 1-3 drawings: 1. Lonnie Walker, Emily Long; 2. Lonnie Walker; 3. Cale Lancaster, Lonnie Walker, Jacob Pechacek; H.M. Lonnie Walker, Jesica Thompson, Stacie Dickard, Nicholas Gutierrez.
Grades 1-3 watercolor: 1. Christopher Smauley; 2. Loan Martin; 3. Corie Hernandez; H.M. Matthew Kerr (2), Latricia Turnbow (2), Dangelo Davis (2), Brent Terrell (2), Justin Hertel (2), Amanda Alaniz (2), Sheila Hicks (2), Corie Hernandez, 2, Christopher Smauley, Brian, Lexie Loveall, Jennifer Schwoerter, Derwin Gutierrez, Leslie Nesmith, Latisha Ivy.
Grades 1-3 graphics: 1. Cale Lancaster, Leslie Marque; 2. Joshua Muniz, Sara Thornhill; 3. Joshua Kemp, Tiffano Kubena; H.M. Alexis Dupree, Melinda Albarron, Jordan Dea, Cody Elder, Shelby Kubena, Tiffany Kubena, Abby Levens, Bridgette Manlief, Casey, Kimberly Rocha, Roberto Saucedo, Mattie Smith, Justin Squires, Chance Tatum, Ty Collier.
Grades 1-3 college:H.M. Gretchen Hollis.
Grades 1-3 miscellaneous: 1. Omar Castenada, Justin Boyd, Christopher Smauley; 2. Christopher Smauley, Amanda Alaniz, Logan Martin, Cale Lancaster; 3. Chance Tatum, Justin Boyd, Matthew Kerr; H.M. Matthew Kerr, Latricia Turnbow, Leslie Nesmith (2), Brent Terrell, Lexie Loveall, Jennifer Schwoerer, Justin Hertel, Logan Martin, Corie Hernandez, Derwin Gutierrez.
Pre-school drawing: 1. Staci Lee.
Pre-school miscellaneous: 1. Staci Lee; 2. Cody Lee.

Bill Shoemaker, one of the great jockeys of the American turf, won 11 Triple Crown events.

Activity picks up for area officers

After a relatively quiet week, activity picked up Friday and early Saturday morning for Snyder area peace officers, who made seven arrests and investigated various complaints.

A woman contacted police at 7:40 a.m. Friday in reference to her 14-year-old son not returning home. The boy was later located at 7:26 p.m. and taken into custody as a runaway. He was released to his parents.

At 1:07 a.m. Saturday, the woman contacted police again to report that three other juveniles were at her residence with her son. All four were taken into custody. One was released to her mother, another to his grandmother, and the other two were transported to Sweetwater by the juvenile probation officer.

Snyder police arrested 31-year-old Glenda Denise Hutchinson at 9:40 a.m. Friday from Cogdell Memorial Hospital on warrants out of Washington County Sheriff's Office for forgery and tampering with a government record, and from Waller County Sheriff's Office for felony food stamp theft.

At 8:50 a.m. Friday, Brenda Roberson contacted police from Clark Lumber to report a theft. A report for Class B theft was filed.

A woman contacted officers at 11:58 a.m. Friday to complain about problems she was having with another woman. She filed a report for disorderly conduct/language against the woman. At 12:25 p.m., the woman filed disorderly conduct charges against her.

At 1 p.m., police arrested a 22-year-old man at Skinny's on 37th Street on a Georgetown Police Department warrant for theft. Police had checked the man's license after he had left it with a clerk, saying he would be back to pay for gasoline.

At 5:18 p.m. Friday, officers were contacted by a C&W employee in reference to a juvenile shoplifter. The juvenile was taken into custody and later released to his parents. A report for Class C theft was filed.

A woman contacted police from the Guadalupe Center in reference to a juvenile possibly doing some criminal mischief to a soft drink machine. According to the report, the juvenile was using a wire in an attempt to get his coins back from the machine. The juvenile was transported to his residence and released to his mother.

A man contacted police at 8:28 p.m. Friday in reference to a possible fight in progress at the junior high. Upon investigation, police made contact with a teacher who said the students were practicing for a play.

A man contacted sheriff's deputies at 8:35 p.m. Friday from Rip Griffin's to report that his truck had been stolen. The truck was located a short time later. It had slipped out of gear and rolled across the road.

A woman contacted officers at 9:27 p.m. Friday in reference to a family disturbance in the 600 block of 29th Street. A 32-year-old man was arrested for Class C assault.

Police were advised of another disturbance in the 2000 block of Avenue O at 12:06 a.m. Saturday. A 24-year-old man was arrested at the scene for Class C assault.

At 2:19 a.m. Saturday, police stopped a vehicle at 28th and Avenue H and arrested the 18-year-old male driver for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and a 19-year-old male passenger for public intoxication.

Police were notified of a disturbance in the 1000 block of 27th Street at 3:49 a.m. Saturday. A 23-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Dr. Michael Ward...

Oncologist will speak to DIALOGUE Tuesday

DIALOGUE, the local support group for cancer patients and their family and friends, is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Dialogue group will meet Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's board room. Michael Ward, M.D. who specializes in oncology and hemotology, the diagnosis and treatment of tumors and blood disorders, will address the group. Dr. Ward has been associated with Cogdell Hospital's Specialty Clinic since March 8. In order to see patients at Cogdell, he travels to Snyder twice a month from Lubbock where he is associated with the Medical Arts Clinic, a multi-specialty group. Dr. Ward is board certified in both internal medicine and medical oncology, and is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association and Texas Medical Association.

Janet Wesson, facilitator for the local DIALOGUE group, stresses that this is an ongoing program which meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Newcomers are always welcome and are urged to come Tuesday evening for Dr. Ward's program.

For further information regarding DIALOGUE, contact Mrs. Wesson at 573-9914 or Barbara Gowin, co-facilitator at 573-8226.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Jennifer Krober, Rotan; Rosa McDonald, 3610 Hill Ave.; Ardice Cogburn, 207 34th; Andrew Scrivner, Snyder Child Care Center.

DISMISSALS: John Moore, Lois Sanchez.

Census: 45 (Med.-7, Long-Term Care-33, OB-2, Nursery-3).

Stanfield Parent Council
would like to thank the
SPANISH INN
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September fund raiser

Some Haitians hope, some plot

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — At the end of an extraordinary week, millions in this oppressed, desperately poor land now dare to hope for peaceful change, others scheme to hang on to old ways, and U.S. troops are right in the middle.

Eleven thousand American soldiers occupied Haiti this week to pave the way for the restoration of the elected president ousted three years ago. They quickly settled in Haiti's two main cities, dismantled the army's heavy weapons and curtailed police violence.

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Coast Guard ends Cuban rafter rescue plan

MIAMI (AP) — With few Cubans being found in rafts and boats now that Fidel Castro is blocking their departure, the U.S. Coast Guard has officially ended its massive rescue operation in the Florida Straits.

Since the exodus began in August, the Coast Guard has plucked more than 31,000 Cubans from the Florida Straits as they tried to reach the United States in rafts and small boats.

More than 60 Coast Guard and Navy vessels and a half-dozen planes and helicopters patrolled the Straits at the height of the Cuban exodus.

But the Coast Guard said Friday it would keep a "strong presence" in the straits separating Florida from Cuba, even though it officially called off Operation Able Vigil the day before.

"The only thing that's ended is the name," Petty Officer Luis Diaz said. "We are still continuing to patrol the Straits of Florida. We do have aircraft and we do have patrol boats."

The Coast Guard now will be able to more evenly spread its resources among other duties such as catching drug smugglers and helping to protect the environment, Diaz said.

Five refugees were rescued from a freighter on Monday off the Yucatan Peninsula, bringing the week's total to 18.

In late August and early September, the Coast Guard rescued between 2,000 and 3,000 refugees a day, the most since the 1980 Mariel boatlift brought 125,000 Cubans to Florida's shores.

Most of the refugees who were rescued are being detained indefinitely at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, a camp in Panama and detention centers in Florida and Texas.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

'Granny' McCormick reflects on yesteryear

Though Violet Askew McCormick, affectionately known as "Granny," was born in Oklahoma, she and her husband Claude played an important role in the development of Scurry County.

The couple married in 1928 in Sherman, Okla., and traveled to Abilene four days later. Violet's wedding present — sort of — was a pair of overshoes which she really needed because snow covered the ground.

The two did not remain in Abilene, but, instead, traveled to Camp Springs, arriving two days later.

During their newlywed year, Violet and Claude lived with his parents, an aunt and uncle and two sisters in a five-room home. Claude farmed with his dad. The McCormicks later moved to Midway, near Camp Springs, where they continued to farm for five more years.

From 1929 to 1933, Violet bore three sons, Bobby, Beecher and Billy Askew. Two more sons, Claude Ellis Jr. and Keith followed in 1936 and 1939, respectively. After five sons, Violet finally gave birth to a daughter, Linda Kay, in 1945.

Violet said that when Billy was a month old, the family moved to the Plainview community where they stayed for just three months.

Changes were in store for Violet and her family and in 1934, Claude decided to lease his rented farm and borrowed $75 to equal the $225 he needed to start his own business. Their first venture was a small Conoco service station and grocery store, which he purchased from the widow of Onis Wilson.

The station was located on a dirt road to Lamesa, seven miles west of Snyder, then State Highway 15, which later became U.S. 180.

Five years later, in 1939, the McCormicks financed and built a new station and store on the south side of the highway. The lumber came from a home in Snyder which had been torn down.

Violet said she ran the station herself while Claude operated an ice route during the day and delivered kerosene and gas in the evening.

The station opened early as Violet was always an early riser and remained open until late at night. She pumped the full service gas herself and stocked the shelves with grocery items.

The McCormicks kept large supplies of bologna, bread, cheese and soda pop for area cotton pickers who frequented the station.

Gas was cheap in those days, selling for 12 cents a gallon. The station sold five-cent Cokes from an ice box. To fight the summer heat, Violet said Beecher liked to prop himself in front of the open ice box while he read a book.

While pumping gas, Violet said she once accidently overfilled the gas tank of a Model T Ford which was located in the front of the vehicle.

Though she felt terrible at the time, she said a customer put her at ease telling her "not to worry because it could happen to anyone."

Violet also recalled a Mexican woman who could understand but not speak English. Since her favorite expression was "golly," that's what everyone called her.

Since the McCormick boys enjoyed going barefoot in the summer, Violet said that earned them the nickname the "barefoot station." She also told a humorous story about one of her sons, Claude Jr. She said he usually wore his brothers hand-me-downs, so his first pair of new shoes was a much-prized possession. One day, he left the shoes on the running board of one of the cars at the station. When it drove

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



MEMORIES — Violet Askew "Granny" McCormick recently shared memories of her life with the Snyder Daily News. A native of Oklahoma, she and her husband, the late Claude McCormick, raised five sons and a daughter in Scurry County. In younger days, she worked with her husband as they created the family business. She operated the service station and grocery while he delivered ice, kerosene and gas as their fledgling business grew and prospered. She also found time to quilt, but now just makes quilt pieces. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

off, he never saw them again.

In addition to the business, Violet managed to keep the family's home which was attached to the station. She washed and ironed clothes and prepared family meals.

"When we all gathered around the kitchen," Violet said, "Someone would have to move if you opened the ice box."

In those days, neighbors were very important. Violet said no one ever threw anything away because someone always found a need for it.

At that time, Floy and Elbert Perry, along with their children, Eldon, now deceased, Weldon and LaVerne, lived nearest the McCormicks.

Violet said she and Claude "staked a cow on the highway right-of-way." Elbert once remarked that they had "the longest pasture in West Texas," she added.

Claude became a Cosden subjobber in 1936. He moved his operation into Snyder in 1941 after purchasing C.H. Callis Oil Co. Seven years later, he obtained the Phillips 66 jobbership and with the assistance of his sons, Claude organized McCormick and Sons Oil Co. in Snyder and McCormick Oil Co. in Lamesa.

Violet said they sold their station on the Lamesa Highway before the oil boom hit the county. They bought land because Claude wanted to return to farming. Oil was later discovered on it, she said.

Besides crops, they also raised hogs and sheep.

"After we sold the station, my husband dealt more with the public than I did. He was a better 'mixer' than I was," she said.

Even so, she said she missed the station after it was sold.

The McCormicks moved into Snyder in January of 1951 after they built the home Violet still resides in. She said she did not want to raise five boys in someone else's new home so they decided to build their own.

After Violet left the station she became known for her hospitality. She always kept plenty of food on hand because she never knew who her husband or sons might bring home. Area preachers always knew they were welcome to share meals.

She always kept a garden until recent years. Today, she said the soil "is tired" and "I don't have the need or desire to plant the crops I once did."

Though Violet said raising five boys was a "full-time job," she said she preferred it over raising five girls. In later years, she said she gained five more "daughters" when her sons married. She cherishes each as "if they are my own daughters."

While raising her family, Violet said Emma Huffman and the late Eva Roberts always took turns preparing lunch for their sons and friends during the school year.

Violet described her husband as a "good daddy." In later years, when he developed Alzheimer's she said her children helped her care for Claude at home.

Once when the boys deliberately missed the school bus, Claude told them to walk to Snyder but after "quite a walk" he picked them up and drove them the rest of the way.

All of Violet's children were born at home except for her daughter.

Violet learned to quilt as a young girl, but never got "serious" about it until after she married. In her lifetime, she has made numerous quilts, the last one being a cat design for her daughter. She still makes pieces from scraps but no longer sews them together.

After she married, Violet said her mother insisted that she make a feather bed to take with her.

She also sewed a lot, including overalls for her sons. Her first sewing machine — a treadle design that featured foot and hand operation — came from the Turner School west of Snyder as the result of a trade for an outdoor light the school needed, Violet explained.

At one time, Violet washed clothes by hand. Claude helped her with the rubbing boards. Violet said they also made their own lye soap.

Violet was born in Indian Territory (Willis, Okla.) Her brother, Bud, died a few years ago. Her family raised cotton and corn before switching to peanuts. She met her husband after he and his family moved to Willis and they attended school together. She only finished the ninth grade. His family later moved to New Mexico where they hoped to "raise beans and get rich" but did not like it. Eventually, Claude and his family moved to Snyder. He and Violet continued to be "sweethearts" even though he no longer lived in Oklahoma.

Claude soon returned to Oklahoma to get Violet beccause he "wanted a helpmate" rather than making his "own fortune," first Violet explained.

Claude died four years ago.

Much of Violet's days are now filled with making quilt pieces and maintaining her yard, which was named the first "Yard of the Month" by the Snyder Garden Club in 1993. In past years, she also received an award for having the largest sycamore tree in the county, presented by the Historical Society.

She contributes her 90 years to "hard work and faith in the Lord." That trend continues today. She still likes to don her bonnett and work in the yard — so much so, that people seeing her out in her yard on 100-plus degree days usually call a family member out of concern that she'll suffer a sunstroke.

"I've had a good life," she said recently. She describes the secret to a good marriage as "backing off" until you "cool off." That's the same advice she gives to her grandchildren.

Violet has 62 members in her family. Before the end of the year, marriage and a birth will add two more members. Yearly yuletide get-togethers are a family tradition.

This Saturday, the family will be celebrating Granny's 90th birthday, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the multi-purpose building at East Side Church of Christ.

Double-ring rites unites couple in home ceremony

BROWNFIELD — Heather Leigh Howard and Bradley Scott McClure, both of Brownfield, were married in double-ring rites at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 3, in a garden ceremony at 1411 E. Lons, the bride's grandparents home.

Parents of the bride are Johnnie and Brenda Howard of Brownfield and the bridegroom's parents are Kenneth and DeAnna McClure of Snyder.

The Rev. Pat Riley, pastor of Brownfield Calvary Baptist Church, officiated the garden wedding with decoration in fucshia. Ivory bows decorated the aisle and a platform, built by the bride's grandfather, featured latice work bedecked with big white and pink bows.

"The Man In Love With You," by George Strait, "Til I Loved You," by Restless Heart, "You Needed Me," "I Will Be Here" and "The Wedding March" were included in the musical program.

As the bride was given in marriage by her father, she was attired in an ivory silk, floor-length gown with an ivory lace bodice. Bows with drop pearls graced the cuffs finishing her bouffant sleeves had. The neckline descended to a V in the back, featuring a large bow accented with drop pearls.

An ivory headband held her veil, finished with a flower shell trim. She carried a bouquet of ivy with ivory silk roses.

The bride's cousin of Brownfield, Jennifer Howard, was maid of honor. She wore a fucshia semi-formal with white hose and shoes.

The groom wore a black tuxedo jacket with navy Wranglers, a white shirt, a western bow tie and a black felt hat. The best man, Joe Sisneros of Brownfield, was dressed like the groom.

Brandy Howard of Brownfield registered guests at a table, covered with an ivory cloth, centered with a small lace umbrella, fan and a cluster of grapes.

The reception was held in the garden area and a barbecue dinner was served.

The bride's table was laid with an ivory cloth with a fucshia ribbon runner down the center. Wedding bells centered the table. A three tiered champagne pink wedding cake was topped with a



MRS. BRADLEY SCOTT McCLURE
(Contributed Photo)

groom carrying a bride. Tracy McClure and April McClure, both sisters-in-law of the groom, served.

The groom's cake was decorated with an NFL Eagle helmet and the bride's and groom's names displayed. Brandy Howard, cousin of the bride, served.

The couple's honeymoon trip was to San Angelo and they have made their home in Brownfield.

The bride graduated from Brownfield High School and is attending Lubbock Christian University. The bridegroom is a Snyder High School graduate and is employed at Andrews Transport in Lubbock.

Prather-Hart family reunion was held at Quartz Mountain Resort

The Quartz Mountain Resort at Lone Wolf, Okla., was the setting for the third annual Prather-Hart family reunion. This year special family members, V.G. and Lil Prather were present from Georgia and presented the Prather Family Tree.

A parade of decorated hats was held, with groups for children, men and women. The overall winner was Hattie Lee Hart Prather, she was wearing the bonnet that her mother, Cora Hart, had made and wore many years ago. An auction, with Weldon Floyd as auctioneer, was held and winner of the handmade quilt donated by Hattie Lee Hart Prather.

A devotional was given by Bettie Jane Varnon Garrett and gospel singing was led by special guests, Pake McEntire and his daughters, Autumn, Calamity and Chism, all from Kiowa, Okla. Entertainment also included various games.

Festive occasions included two breakfasts prepared by the Hart sisters and a group of men; a fiesta Mexican dinner was served by double cousins, complete with decorations; and a western barbecue served by the East Texas cousins. Those in charge of these activities were helped by other family members.

Attending from Snyder were Helen Tate, Treva Abercrombie, Callie Mae Floyd, Rufus and Faydean Hart, Jean McCormack, Bennie Prather and Ona Mae Spence. From Vinita, Okla., were Hattie Prather, Gene and Fern Green, Michelle, Evan and Erica Allard.

Others were Jim and Charlene Bickel, Charlsa, Jessica and Ali Franz and special guests, John and Helen Earnshaw, all of Ballinger; Karen Osben, Weldon, Martha, Weston and Wade Floyd, Velma Floyd and Jerry Harrison, all of Lubbock; Peggy Bales of Midland; Billy and Nell Cox from Andrews; Don Floyd and Mendi and Dusty from Ackerly; Wilbur and Iris Floyd from Wink; James and Bettie Jane Garrett and Truman and Lois Varnon from Dallas; Don and Nell Harless from Abilene; LeRoy and Carolyn Potts from Emory; Jim and Michael Prather from Kansas; V.G. and Lil Prather from Kennesaw, Ga.; Tim and Patti Prather from Fredericksburg; Raymond and Tommie Prather from Plainview; Vicki Sanders from Katy; Janice Stephens from Dyersburg, Tenn.

The 4th annual Prather-Hart Reunion is planned for Labor Day weekend of 1995 at Quartz Mountain.

Banishing bugs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Controlling insects, rodents and flying bugs is a perennial problem for householders. One solution is to install a redwood bat house outside, accommodating up to 30 bats.

According to the current "Improvements" catalog, North American bats consume over 1,000 mosquitoes, moths and beetles per night.

Also effective are naturally organic "killer donuts" that destroy mosquito larvae when placed in standing water where the insects breed, but are harmless to humans and pets.

The catalog also offers easy-to-install garage weathers-stripping that shuts out cold, bugs, rodents, dirt and water.

Multimedia installation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Birmingham Museum of Art says that a new exhibition it is presenting is its first to include interactive computer modules and live-action video as part of the exhibition.

"Honor Thy Father and Mother" is an installation by artist Lorenzo Pace that consists of nine separate sections, vignettes that are each a mini-exhibition assembled from a variety of materials.

These include personal items, such as a rusted slave lock passed down by generations in his family, his father's neckties and his mother's quilts, as well as carved wooden totems, photos and a bale of cotton — all evoking parts of his family history.

Themes of ancestral roots, ritual and the cycle of life and death are presented by computer interactives accessed from work stations in the gallery that offer visitors active involvement with stories and information.

The installation will remain on view through May 7, 1995.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Targeting All Parents; Developing Teamwork in a Child's Educational Experience; chamber of commerce building; 10 a.m.

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

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Dialogue; cancer support group; Dr. Michael Ward of Lubbock will address the group; hospital board room; 7 to 8 p.m.

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

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

TAPS; Snyder Child Day Care Center; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Genealogical Society; county library, visitors welcome; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

TAPS; Spanish; Our Lady of Guadalupe Center; 1:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club's monthly salad luncheon and game day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. on Monday by calling 573-3427; $6.50 per person; serving begins at 11:30, games follow.

THURSDAY

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

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

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

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

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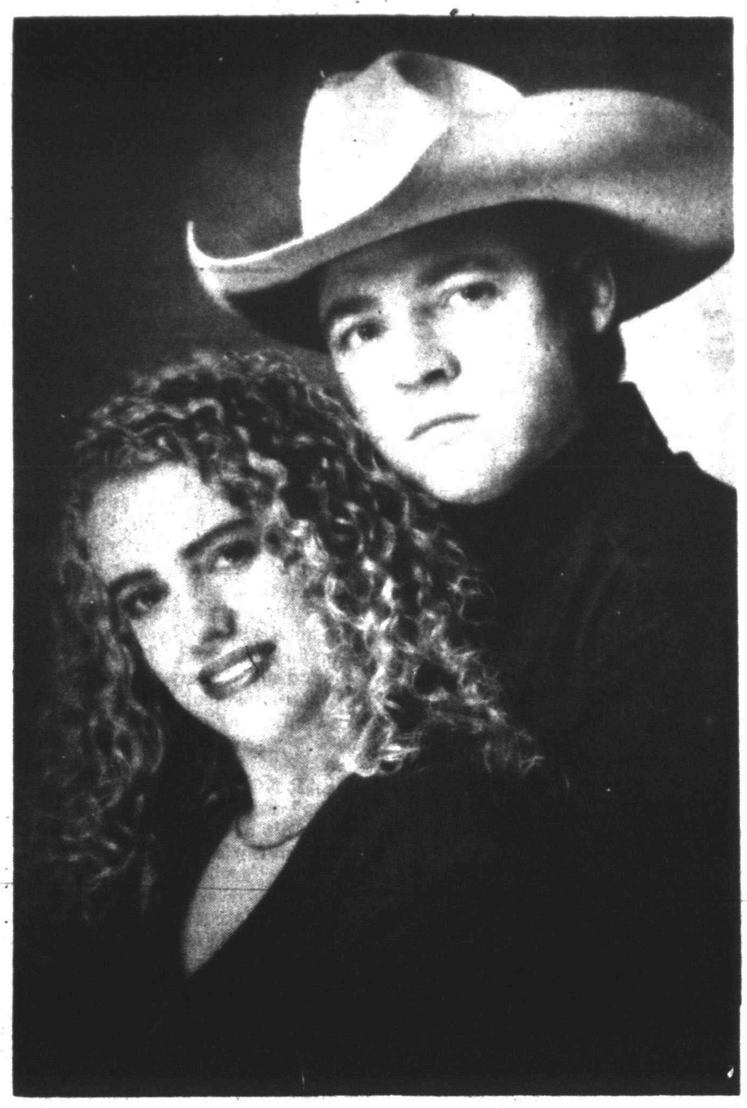
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LATISHA ATWOOD AND CHRIS McGEE
(Contributed Photo)

Parents announce couple's wedding plans for Dec. 17

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Henderson of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atwood of Seminole announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaTisha Denice Atwood, to Chris Wade McGee, son of Mr. Gaylon McGee of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Abrahams of Snyder.

Atwood is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eunice Atwood of Andrews, and the late R.G. Atwood, and the late Mrs. Evelyn Tipping of Seminole. McGee is the grandson of Mrs. Pauline McGee of Lamesa and the late Vic McGee, and Howard Burton of Colorado City and Mrs. Joyce Miles of Lamesa.

The future bride is a 1992 graduate of Lamesa High School and is a junior majoring in interdisciplinary agriculture at Texas Tech University. She is currently employed by the Texas A&M Extension and Research Center in Lubbock. McGee is a 1987 graduate of Lamesa High School and currently farms in the Lamesa area.

Their wedding is planned for Dec. 17, in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa.

Hermleigh School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Kolaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Breakfast Burritos
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

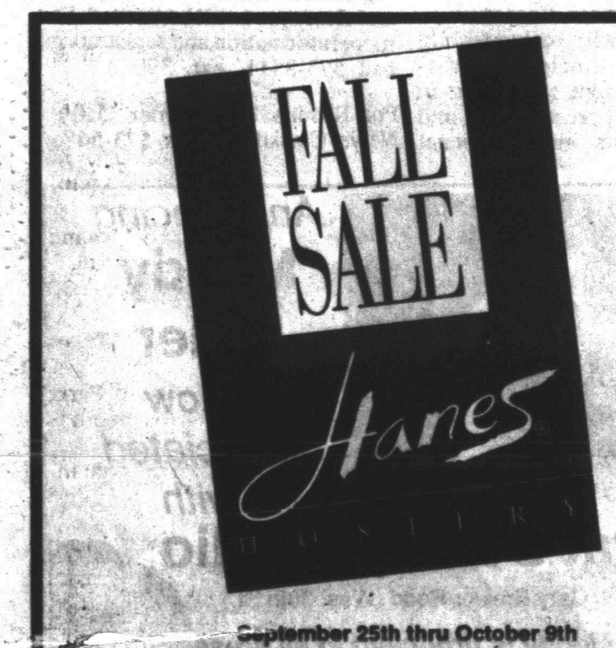
LUNCH
MONDAY
Grilled Pork Patties
Macaroni & Cheese
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Lemon Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Mixed Vegetables
Soft Bread Sticks
Blueberry Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Tortilla Chips
Sopapillas
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Burger Salad
Tater Tots
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk



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Snyder School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Sausage w/Biscuit
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Oranges
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
French Toast Sticks w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Apples
Milk

FRIDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Beef Burrito
Chalupa
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomatos
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger
Steak Fingers
Potato Rounds
Apple Cobbler
Burger Salad
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage Pizza
Stuffed Potatoes
Green Beans
Diced Peaches
Corn Bread
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Sliced Turkey
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Steamed Broccoli
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken Burger
Corn Dog
Buttered Corn
Diced Pears
Blue Bell Ice Cream
Choice of Milk

Special Event — On Wednesday, lunch participants will receive a Bruce the Moose, in a chef's outfit, sticker to put on a school folder.

Ira School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

MONDAY
Goulash
Relish Cup
Green Beans
Corn Bread
Peaches

TUESDAY
Beef Tamale Pie
Mexican Corn
Refried Beans
Plain Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Meat w/Gravy
Baked Potatoes
English Peas
Bread
Red Velvet Cake

THURSDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Vegetable Salad
Green Beans
Crackers
Apple Crisp

FRIDAY
Burritos w/Chili & Cheese
Vegetable Salad
Corn
Crackers
Birthday Cake

Ring-shaped hearty pasta

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

Most refrigerated sections of supermarkets stock one of the most convenient pastas available today — stuffed tortellini. You'll love both the fresh taste of these tiny filled rings and how quickly they cook. Make this hearty salad the day before or several hours ahead to tote to a potluck or picnic.

GREEK TORTELLINI SALAD

Two 9-ounce packages refrigerated cheese tortellini, cooked and drained
2 red and-or green sweet peppers, cut into thin strips (2 cups)
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1/2 cup rice-wine vinegar or white vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil
3 tablespoons snipped fresh mint or 1 tablespoon dried mint, crushed
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

In a large bowl combine cooked pasta, sweet peppers, onion and olives. For dressing, combine vinegar, oil, mint, lemon juice, sherry, seasoned salt, garlic powder, black pepper and red pepper. Pour over salad; toss gently to coat. Cover and chill for 4 to 24 hours. Stir in cheese. Use a slotted spoon to serve. Makes 12 to 14 side-dish servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 236 cal., 13 g fat, 27 mg chol., 8 g pro., 24 g carbo., 415 mg sodium. Daily Value: 30 percent vit. C.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed games for the Duplicate Bridge Club on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY
Eight tables.

Section A
N-S
1. Julian Jones, J.O. Morrison.
2. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
3. Maribeth Vestal, Pat Floyd.

E-W
1. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter.
2. Marjorie Brown, Verdi Kimbro.
3. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.

Section B
Two tables.
1. Ann Looney, Bobbie Taylor.
2. TIE: Lanette Patterson, Christine Stuard and Clara Tate, Elizabeth Potts.

SUNDAY
Five tables.
1. Rube McKinley, Maribeth Vestal.
2. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.
3. Jane Hinton, Margaret Birdwell.
4. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.

TUESDAY
Four tables.
1. Dot Casey, Charles Blakey.
2. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
3. Mippy Brownlee, Shirley Stewart.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bridge
By Phillip Alder

	NORTH 9-24-94	
	♠ 5	
	♥ Q J 9 7 6	
	♦ K 8 6 3	
	♣ K 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 10 8 6 3 2		♠ K J 9 7 4
♥ 10 2		♥ 4
♦ Q 10 7		♦ 9 4
♣ 10 4		♣ Q J 9 6 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A	
	♥ A K 8 5 3	
	♦ A J 5 2	
	♣ A 8 7	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

The identical twins of bridge

Alfred, Lord Tennyson, wrote, "The mirror cracked from side to side. 'The curse has come upon me,' cried The Lady of Shalott."

Maybe Tennyson had bridge in mind, because mirror distribution, which occurs when both the declarer and dummy have the same number of cards in each suit, is often the curse of death for a contract.

In today's six-heart contract, it looks as though declarer will lose a trick in each minor. If only, say, the North hand had one less club, the slam would be easy to make.

Yet the declarer, Chuck Lamprey, an expert who has won many titles, made the contract. He found the winning line by drawing the correct inferences from his opponents' passes and plays.

When the dummy appeared, Lamprey wondered why neither opponent had bid spades. He felt that they must be splitting 6-5, since with seven, someone would have pre-empted.

Declarer won the first trick with his heart ace and led a second trump to dummy's queen. East discarded a club.

South had his second clue. Why would East throw a club rather than a spade? (Later, a question also asked of East by West.) East had to have at least as many clubs as spades. Hoping East had begun with 5-1-2-5 distribution, Lamprey played a spade to his ace, a diamond to dummy's king and a second diamond. When East played low, Lamprey won with his ace, cashed the two top clubs and exited with a diamond.

As expected, West had to return a spade, conceding a ruff-and-discard, on which declarer's club loser disappeared.

Senior Center Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Sauerkraut & Weiners
Potato Rounds
Corn Relish
Red Applesauce
Oatmeal Cookies

TUESDAY
Braised Beef on Rice
Fried Squash
Boiled Okra
Cottage Cheese & Peaches
Chocolate Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Wax Beans
Diced Beets
Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

THURSDAY
Butter Beans & Ham
Hominy
Spinach
Tomato & Onion
Corn Bread
Orange Sherbet

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Parsley Potatoes
Tomatoes & Green Beans
Snowball Salad
Peach Pizza

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486


Bride & Groom Registry

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Paula Caldwell Blackmon & Barry Blackmon
Stacy Davis & Bradley Townsend
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Brandy Word & Bobby Clinkinbeard

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Bobby Clinkenbeard

Cindy McCormick
Bride-Elect Of
Troy Schroeder

Lafon Williams
Bride-Elect of
Glenn Daniel

Paula Caldwell Blackmon
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Barry Blackmon

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NRC gives report on riverbend woes

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP) — It will be another two weeks before federal regulators know what caused the River Bend nuclear power plant to shut down Sept. 8, officials from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

NRC officials met with Entergy Operations Inc. officials Thursday to discuss the preliminary results of an investigation of the incident.

At this point, neither side has been able to determine what caused the plant to automatically shut down. A final report will be ready Oct. 10, NRC officials said.

The NRC's regional office in Dallas sent a special team to investigate the shutdown because some equipment subsequently failed to respond as designed.

"We believed an inspection team was needed, but not because of safety reasons," said Joe Callan, NRC regional administrator. "What piqued our interest was that there were complications with the shutdown."

The shutdown started after the system received a false signal that there was a problem, said EOI Vice President John McGaha. Neither the NRC team nor plant officials have been able to determine what caused the false water level reading that shut down the reactor.

Until the staff determines the cause, the plant will remain shut down, McGaha said.

The inspection team wrapped up its work Sept. 15. The NRC has two investigators based at River Bend who are aiding plant officials in the ongoing search for the cause of the shutdown.

The NRC inspection team spent most of last week reviewing plant operators' response to the incident, EOI's investigation of the causes and its plans for correcting any problems.

Plant operators had to manually shut down a number of components, including the steam turbine and generator.

McGaha said investigators were trying to determine why the components failed to automatically respond to the reactor shutdown.

In the case of a pump that failed to start, workers discovered that corrosion on a component was to blame, although the pump had been serviced during the plant's refueling outage earlier this year.

The company that supplied the items used to service the pump changed the type of material, which River Bend personnel found to be highly susceptible to corrosion, McGaha said.

Callan said there are fewer than two automatic shutdowns a year in the nuclear power plant industry, and that it's rare to have a shutdown with complications.

"Usually a cause is easily diagnosed," Callan said. "That's what concerns us. There have been other cases like this, but they're not common."

He said operators took the appropriate steps to keep the plant in the safest possible condition. Callan also noted that the plant's entire management organization was on site almost immediately, aiding operators and communicating with the NRC.

SC planning birthday bash

The senior center will honor senior citizens who have September birthdays with a party on Wednesday. The party will begin at 10 a.m. and the Kitchen Band will perform at 11 a.m.

"Double Dominoes" will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the center. Games will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a snooker tournament.

Benny Benitez and his band will play for country/western dancing in the center Tuesday night starting at 7 p.m. The Local Yokels will play in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Sunshine Choir will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a performance at 10 a.m. Friday.

A new game, "scattergories," will be played in the center Thursday morning. It is to begin at 11 a.m.

The senior center will host a quilt exhibition in Snyder National Bank on Oct. 8 in conjunction with the unveiling of the new white buffalo statue. Quilts are to be taken to the bank between 3 and 5 p.m. on Oct. 7 and picked up at 5 p.m. on Oct. 8. The bank will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 8 so visitors can see the quilts and the gold DeLorean automobile there.

Already promised for the quilt show is an antique quilt made by Carolyn Baugh Hood, great-grandmother of Emmett Askins, in 1846. The quilt was passed to T.V. Hood, Askins' maternal grandfather, in 1953 and to his mother, Alice Hood Askins, in 1923. Askins has had the quilt since 1976.

Anyone interested in participating in the quilt show is invited to contact Pamela Fenton at the senior center. She would also like to have information about each quilt entered, such as when it was made and by whom.

Information meet slated Saturday

Marriage Ministries International will hold an information night at 7 p.m. Saturday at Word Is Life Church, 602 30th.

All couples interested in improving their marriage relationships are invited to attend.

For more information call 573-8256.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren
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Vacation Driver Thinks He Was Taken for a Ride

DEAR ABBY: I recently took a vacation trip with two friends to a place 700 miles from here. We agreed to divide the expenses equally. We used my car, and I volunteered to do the driving, which put 2,000 miles on my car.

The gasoline came to about $34 apiece. I own a very nice, expensive car, which I paid for myself, and I did all the driving. My question: Should I have had to share equally in the cost of the gasoline since I provided the car?

If I were a passenger, I would feel obligated to contribute a lot more than just one-third of the gasoline. (One of the passengers did treat me to dinner at an inexpensive franchise-type restaurant on the way home to show her "appreciation.")

Obviously, I need to educate my passengers and come to some sort of understanding about car expenses, but I am not sure what would be a fair assessment. Please advise me, Abby. I am sure many others would like to know also.

LOYAL READER

DEAR READER: I agree, your passengers should have contributed more than one-third of the cost of the gasoline. You paid for the costs of servicing your car before the trip, and there is also the wear and tear on your brakes and tires to be considered.

However, you agreed beforehand to divide the expenses equally with your two friends, so it's too late now to change the terms of the arrangement. Chalk this up to "a learning experience."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I think my son's wedding must be in the running for some kind of "ruined wedding" prize.

His wedding took place on a cruise ship, so everyone was together for 10 days. Two days before the wedding, one of the bridesmaids was "flashed" by a crew member and came unglued. It was the talk of the passengers, but the captain refused to take it seriously.

From then on, everything went downhill. Can anyone top this?

WEDDING RUINED

DEAR W.R.: Knowing my readers, I'm sure someone can.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I work as a cashier in a small grocery store, and have some advice I would like you to pass on to all shoppers: Could they take a few minutes of their time to put their name, address and phone number in their discount coupon packs?

We are forever finding them and have no way of returning them to their owners. Just yesterday we found one that had an envelope in it with a lot of money. It also contained pictures of grandchildren. It was the pictures that the woman remembered, and came back to the store to retrieve. She had forgotten that her money was also in the pack.

Even if there weren't money and/or pictures enclosed, the coupons are valuable, and we would like to be able to return them. Thanks for getting the word out, Abby.

MARY, A CASHIER AT BLOUIN'S IGA, SWANTON, VT.

* * *

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Every day we read and hear about people caught in floods, earthquakes, avalanches, etc. I would like to alert people to a danger that lurks in many older homes:

I flushed the toilet at 10 o'clock at night, heard a sudden explosive "bang" under the sink, then I saw rusty water gush up in the toilet! For some reason, I decided to check the water heater down the hall. Hot air poured out of the closet in which it was stored. I reached over the tank and felt the pipe. It was like touching a hot stove.

I called the neighborhood plumber. His wife answered the phone, and when I explained the problem, she said her husband was asleep — and although she could hear the explosions, she assured me that they had nothing to do with the water heater. Then she said she'd have her husband call me in the morning.

I telephoned my son, who told me to trip the circuit breaker, and he was at my side in minutes. We opened the hot water taps in both bathrooms, and steam came out for almost a half hour! It was so thick we could barely see each other. Water dripped from the ceilings.

The next morning, my *new* plumber shook his head in disbelief. My 30-year-old electric heater had no safety-release device. (We had built the house ourselves and had used the best equipment available at the time.) The plumber told me that he knew of cases where water heaters had exploded through two-story buildings!

All I could think of was my little grandson, who often played not 15 feet away from that killer tank.

Abby, you'd be doing your readers a favor if you urged them to have their utility company check old water heaters for safety systems. (This service is usually free.)

GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR GRANTS PASS: You are indeed lucky. Not long ago, I read that an old water heater not only exploded and crashed through two stories — it landed in a yard several houses away. (As I recall, there was no release valve.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My son was recently married at a formal wedding held at a posh country club. He and his wife realized, after having opened all their gifts, that they had received nothing from two of the groomsmen who had been friends of my son for more than 15 years.

Should my son say something to the two groomsmen? And if so, how can it be tactfully phrased?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: If there is a "tactful" way to ask, "How come you didn't give me a wedding gift?" I am not aware of it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently an acquaintance of my wife stopped by our house to discuss PTA business. Much to my disgust, I noticed this lady walking through my house with bare feet!

Is it or is it not socially acceptable to enter someone's home with bare feet? I would just about as soon have this person go into my bathroom and use my toothbrush!

Please let me know if I am overreacting. Thanks.

DISGUSTED IN DALLAS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Of course it's not "socially acceptable" for a grown woman to walk through someone's house with bare feet. But given a choice between her using my toothbrush and walking barefoot — I'd take the bare feet, hands down.

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

INS wants immigrants to 'go American'

NEW YORK (AP) — There are millions of longtime legal aliens out there — "green card" holders who for years have been eligible for U.S. citizenship, but choose not to be American. Uncle Sam hopes to change their minds.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service recently launched a drive to woo immigrants to citizenship, believing it will help them integrate better in U.S. society and reduce anti-immigrant sentiments harbored by some Americans.

But it could be a hard sell. Resident Alien card holders enjoy all the rights of Americans except they can't vote or run for office. They are subject to the same obligations, too — they pay taxes and can be drafted in wartime.

The "green card" gives legal access to high-paying U.S. jobs. But once they get it, many immigrants stop there.

Some would like to become naturalized Americans, but are turned off by the bureaucratic hurdles; there's lots of paperwork, they must speak English and know something about U.S. history.

But others don't want to be American. They remain loyal to their countries or plan on returning home.

What has changed from a century ago, when most immigrants sought to assimilate?

Frenchman Antoine Blanchard, a retired New York accountant and 30-year green card holder, said with local foreign-language publications and TV and radio broadcasts, aliens can "surround themselves with their own culture."

"Fifty years ago, every trip was an adventure. People took all the money they had, and didn't have any way of returning. But now, with jet planes, it's no longer the same, you can return home in a day. It retains the link."

Ethnic enclaves, such as where Haitians and Hispanics live in Miami and New York, are like large lumps that don't dissolve in the American melting pot. In these places, little or no English is heard in stores, on streets or car radios.

Out of the current 10 million green card holders, 6.5 million have lived long enough in the United States — five years or more — to be eligible for citizenship, the INS says.

Hispanics make up the largest group. The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, which promotes naturalization, did a survey in 1988 on why most Hispanic immigrants don't become citizens.

Of 1,636 eligible Hispanics interviewed nationwide, only a third had become U.S. citizens. Of the remainder, roughly half hadn't done so mostly because they saw no benefits. The rest felt the process was too complicated, according to Rosalind Gold, a senior research associate with the Los Angeles-based group.

She praised the latest INS naturalization drive, though she noted that much of the funding for the effort has been held up by Congress.

"The INS for the last few decades has thought of naturalization as a personal choice, that the U.S. should remain with a neutral attitude," Gold said. "For the first time, the INS has tried to make an effort to make the 'N' in the INS have some meaning."

The drive is an initiative of INS Commissioner Doris Meissner, who took office a year ago. The INS is sending agents to schools, fairs and non-profit agencies to stress the advantages of citizenship and help people unfamiliar with English or official documents fill out naturalization forms.

U.S. citizens can petition to admit overseas relatives as immigrants much quicker than can green card holders. And there are no travel limits — aliens risk losing their cards if they remain abroad for more than a year.

But those advantages don't entice many longtime aliens.

Substitute teacher training set Oct. 3

The Continuing Education Division at Western Texas College will offer its second training for substitute teachers beginning Monday, Oct. 3.

Geraldine Parker, retired public school principal, will be the instructor for the two-week course. Classes will meet from 6-9 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 3-31 in the GED classroom located in the WTC Learning Resource Center.

Instruction will include child development principles, classroom management skills, lesson preparation and presentation, and leadership traits and personnel relations.

Individuals interested in substitute teaching are encouraged and invited to enroll in the course.

The Snyder Independent School District fully supports this course and sees it as an opportunity for individuals to secure their success in the classroom.

Cost for the course is $25. The registration deadline is Sept. 30 and class space will be limited. For more information and registration, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994

Some conditions that have impeded your progress over the past year will be diminished in the year ahead. This could open new vistas for you where success beckons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, don't put yourself in a position where you might be held responsible for a friend's obligation. This could happen rather easily if you're oblivious to what's going on around you. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ideas could be superior to your mate's today, but he/she may not be convinced of this if your presentation lacks clarity. Present a logical case, not an emotional one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility today that the person from whom you're hoping to extract a favor might also be looking for a favor from you. It could result in a showdown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social events may hold a strong appeal for you today, yet large groups of people could unnerve you. Share your time with intimate friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you want to do something constructive today, that's great. However, don't get down on your family just because the project doesn't arouse their enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone might have some information for you today that could serve your best interests. Don't reject it just because of the source.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might be so concerned that others do what's expected of them that you fail to do what's expected of you. Set an example instead of standards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Establish objectives today and slant your efforts towards serving your personal interests; this might be a day where you won't be able to please others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may wish to spend time on activities of your choosing today, this might not be possible, because of duties you've neglected previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be inclined to champion unpopular causes. Others won't object to the position you take, provided you don't attempt to impose it on them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might set rather lofty objectives for yourself today, and this is admirable. However, you may lack the fortitude necessary to gratify them. Don't toss in the towel prematurely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters that pertain to your work or career, it's best not to express your intentions prematurely. A cunning co-worker might take your good ideas and run with them.

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Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994

In the year ahead, you're likely to sharpen your skills and take a more active interest in a social sport or hobby. These won't be frivolous pursuits because they'll be linked in some manner to prosperity and popularity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Co-workers might not be in accord with your way of operating and you might not be in accord with theirs. Don't let disagreements shut down the production line today. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against inclinations today to be possessive or demanding of loved ones. This type of behavior will push them away instead of drawing them nearer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Neither you nor your mate should make a major decision today without first consulting the other. Acting rashly will only give a problem new legs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you dislike does not feel the same way about you. Instead of giving this person the benefit of the doubt, you have a tendency to prejudge him/her, as you might do again today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Suppress impulsive urges to take risks today on things or people about which you know little. You're likely to back the wrong horse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your probabilities for being able to operate as independently as you'd like today are very slim. Don't let others make unreasonable demands on your time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make a new start today with associates who surround you. If you permit a past infraction to distort your thinking, it will prevent the problem from being healed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who has yet to return something recently borrowed from you might hit you up for another of your possessions today. Before you do, it's best to establish some ground rules.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Striving to make your mark in the world is admirable, but don't do so at the expense of others today. There's a difference between climbing upwards and clawing your way to the top.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful about offering unsolicited advise to others today, because what you say might be misunderstood and could be blamed for any failures that result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a negative situation you have had an opportunity to change. However, since you haven't done anything about it, someone else might take it upon him/herself to alter it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An alliance you previously established in hopes of achieving a specific objective didn't work out as you anticipated. It isn't apt to do any better if resurrected again today.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 26, 1994

In the year ahead, it looks as though you might associate with more enterprising individuals than you have in the past. These new exposures could be of benefit to you in material ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not discount your hunches today, especially those pertaining to endeavors you personally manage. Your intuition could help you clearly perceive things that your logic finds confusing. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A joint venture looks promising today, provided you play a leading role rather than a subordinate one. It needs someone strong and gutsy up front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Neither you nor your mate should make major decisions today without first consulting the other. In your instance two heads are definitely better than one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Exercise that is modestly, physically challenging could be both fun and healthy for you today. Get off your duff and start moving your muscles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be necessary for you to take a calculated risk today in order to strengthen your position where your career is concerned. Be bold and brave, not brash or foolish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Domicile oriented activities could prove to be very gratifying today. You'll find enjoyment mending things around the house or out puttering in the yard or garden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day for you to catch up on matters pertaining to communication. Clear up old correspondence and make those phone call you've been meaning to make but haven't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you won't be unfair nor try to take advantage of others, you might still profit nicely from your business involvements today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's imperative today you don't let control slip from your hands in matters pertaining to strong, personal interests. Be the manager, not one who is managed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A difficult development can be rectified today if you let the solutions you perceive appear as if they're the ideas of persons with whom you're involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice at this time before committing yourself to a commercial arrangement with a friend with whom you've never done business previously. It could have some hidden disadvantages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A goal you previously thought was unreachable can be achieved in this cycle. The important thing is to first overcome your feelings of inadequacy and self-doubt.

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Archbishop looks back on first year in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — He loves Far Side comics. He always starts his homilies with a joke or funny story. And he believes that everyone should laugh.

After all, he contends, even "the Lord had a good sense of humor."

He's no stand-up comedian, but Archbishop Michael Sheehan has them laughing in the pews.

Can a pious 55-year-old do comedy?

Is the pope Catholic?

On Thursday, Sheehan celebrated his first year as archbishop of Santa Fe. He came to New Mexico 11/2 years ago from the diocese of Lubbock, Texas, as temporary head of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe.

It was a serious time for the church — priests faced child molestation accusations, his predecessor resigned over allegations of sexual trysts and lawsuits filed against the church in the sexual abuse cases demanded millions of dollars.

Six months later, Sheehan had the job permanently.

In the year since, he's had to gain the trust of parishioners who felt the church had shielded sexually abusive priests while also pleasing those who thought nothing wrong was ever done. He's had to suspend priests from their duties, call victims of sexual abuse, apologize on behalf of the church, meet with dozens of attorneys to settle lawsuits and keep the archdiocese from bankruptcy.

Through all of it, his colleagues and friends say, he kept his sense of humor.

The Rev. Richard Olona, chancellor for the archdiocese, says Sheehan's spirit helps them weather tough times in the church.

"We can be discussing the most serious subject, and he'll diffuse a lot of the heaviness by cracking a joke, but he's never light or flippant about it," Olona says. "I think it helps keep him balanced. He can laugh at himself and human nature."

Sheehan says it's this humor that sometimes helps people relax around him.

"I always try to start off my homily with a little joke," he says. "It gets people's attention. And if there's any tension, it seems to break it."

Sheehan says he likes to tell parishioners about the time he was walking into St. Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe to say Mass. He was dressed in red robes and a miter (you know, that pointy hat) when a little boy stopped and waved at him. "Hello, Baby Jesus," the boy said.

Sheehan remembers smiling at the boy, who was gone before the archbishop could say anything.

"Funny things sometimes just happen," he says.

A framed Far Side cartoon, signed by artist Gary Larson, hangs in Sheehan's office at the Catholic Center in westside Albuquerque. It shows a cow in a chef's hat barbecuing steaks. Two other cows standing nearby are pointing at him, "You're sick, Jessy! ... Sick, sick, sick."

Sheehan calls the dark-humored cartoonist his favorite.

"I really like the ones that have cows in them," he says.

A year ago, Sheehan had Catholics chuckling during the homily at his installation.

"That's something I remember," said Roberto Baca, 63, who attended the event at the Albuquerque Convention Center.

"I was real skeptical of this guy coming to take over our church, and he comes in and was just real warm and funny. ... It made it easier to accept him."

Sheehan's jest: "At the farewell Mass in Lubbock, I told the people that ... I was leaving a piece of my heart with them — and a considerable amount of my hair. I'll have plenty of heart left for you, my new flock, but not a lot of hair."

As for jokes, Sheehan insists — unconvincingly — he can't remember any. "I have a few that I like to try to remember and share," he says. "But I have to be careful not to share them in the same place twice."

When he goes to out-of-town conferences, he considers the trip unsuccessful unless he comes back with at least one funny story or joke.

His secretary, Julie Romero, says the archbishop can get into "real silly moods" sometimes. He'll walk through her office on his way in and crack a joke or two.

The archbishop? That wacky guy?

"Sometimes you wonder where he gets all these jokes," she says. "But then, you know, he gets around. And they're clean ones. ... You could tell them in church."

2 women are jailed

SHAMROCK (AP) — Two Maryland women were in custody Friday following a robbery in Oklahoma and a bullet-punctuated chase across the eastern section of the Texas Panhandle.

The women, who were not immediately identified, face charges of attempted murder of a police officer in Texas and a robbery charge in Oklahoma, Shamrock Police Chief Bruce Burrell said Thursday night.

Officers said the incident began Thursday night when two women entered the Double D Truckstop in Texola, Okla., a Panhandle border town.

"They pulled a strong-arm robbery, where they physically took the clerk down," Burrell said. "They just caught him off guard. They took the cash from under the cash register. They didn't get the cash register, they just got the money bag."

Oklahoma authorities broadcast an alert and Burrell said he and officer Monte Cornett went to Interstate 40 to watch for a black sports car with its license plates covered by a sheet.

"We spotted the car about 7.5 miles east of Shamrock," Burrell said. "We turned on the car and a high-speed pursuit began at 6:15 p.m."

The westbound sports car left the interstate but drove back onto it about four miles outside of Shamrock, Burrell said. At that time, one of the women began shooting a .38-caliber revolver at Burrell, Cornett and Wheeler County Deputy Jerry Bailey, who had joined the chase.

"The passenger in the suspect vehicle opened fire," Burrell said. "She was completely out of the window, sitting on the door, firing at us."

He said officers did not return fire at that time.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Kevin King joined the pursuit about a mile east of Shamrock, Burrell said.

Gulf Fisheries Council establishes limits

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Recreational fishermen will be limited to a daily individual catch of five red snappers per day from the Gulf of Mexico next year, but the minimum allowable size will be 15 inches.

The bag limit was cut back from seven fish and the minimum allowable size was increased from 14 inches Wednesday by the Gulf of Mexico Fisheries Council, which is charged with preventing over-fishing the gulf.

It wasn't what the recreational anglers had hoped for, said Harry Blanchet, finfish manager for the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

The council also decided that when a boat takes paying customers on a recreational fishing trip, the total number of fish that can be taken depends strictly on the number of customers.

For instance, if six paying passengers take a one-day fishing trip on a boat with a captain and two-person crew, they cannot bring back more than 30 reds — five per passenger.

The council kept the total allowable catch at 6 million pounds, with 3.08 million pounds of that for commercial boats, and set an opening date for the 1995 commercial season of Feb. 24.

The Gulf of Mexico Fisheries Council heard testimony all day Wednesday before setting the limits.

This year's limits were up from 2.08 million pounds in 1993.

Other rules remain the same, including a limit of 200 pounds per trip for commercial boats with a reef fish permit, and 2,000 pounds if that permit also had a red snapper endorsement.

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council is one of eight regional fisheries management councils set up by the federal government.

Sun still shines

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The sun has set on his political career, but it still shines on the man once known as the singing governor, Jimmie Davis.

Davis, who turned 95 on Sept. 11, says he'll perform his trademark song, "You Are My Sunshine," at his birthday bash today.

"People expect me to act dignified when I perform because I'm a former governor, but I'll give it the works," he said. "I don't act like a former governor when I'm performing — I get loose."



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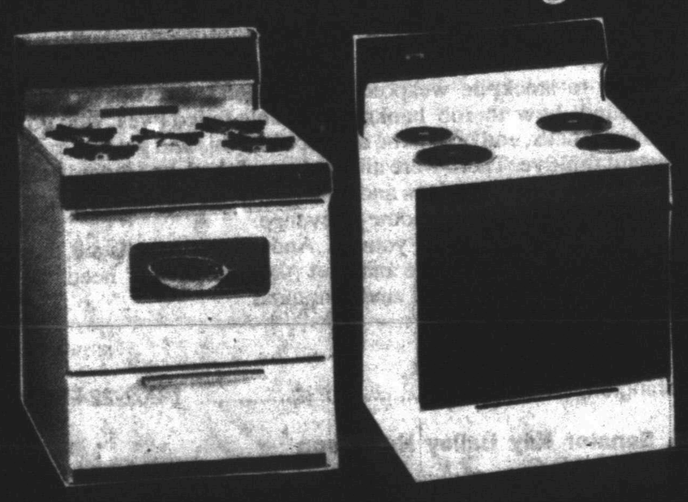
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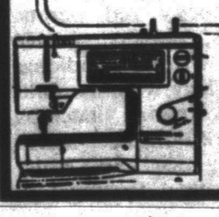
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Regulation: America's hidden tax

By Joseph Perkins

It was Benjamin Franklin who famously remarked that "in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." Were wise old Ben alive today, he almost certainly would add regulation to this short list.

Indeed, never before in American history has government regulation been as onerous as it is today. At least that's the conculsion of a just-released report from the Institute for Policy Innovation, a think tank based in Lewisville.

Much as economists rely on various indicators to determine growth in the nation's economy, IPI took a close look a various barometers of regulatory expansion.

It notes, for instance, that the number of federal regulators hit an all-time high of 126,815 in 1993, the first year of the Clinton presidency, and that their ranks will swell by another 3,000 bureaucrats next year. ...

Government spending on regulatory programs was $11.8 billion last year, which also is a record high.

Most American don't worry nearly as much about regulation as they do about taxes (or death). But they should. The staggering cost of regulation — $581 billion in 1993, according to IPI, or roughly one-tenth of the gross domestic product — is a tremendous drag on the U.S. economy.

Indeed, in many respects, regulation amounts to a "hidden tax." It dampens job creation. It lowers wages. It raises consumer prices.

Several recent analyses bear this out. In 1992, the respected economists Art Laffer and Victor Canto published a paper in which they cross-checked the Federal Register and Standard and Poor's 500. What they found is that whenever regulations increased, investment activity declined.

Similarly, in 1993, a Heritage Foundation paper found an inverse relationship between the total number of government regulators and private sector job growth. During the 1980s, it noted, the number of regulators declined, while the economy churned out a record number of new jobs.

By contrast, as the number of regulators increased during the 1990s, under both the Bush and Clinton administrations, job creation declined precipitously.

This explains why the present period of economic expansion has been far from robust. Since the recession bottomed out two years ago, real gross domestic product has increased only 8.7 percent — half the rate of other recoveries at the same stage.

Also, while President Clinton boasts about the jobs that have been created during his watch, the rate of post-recessionary employment growth if far below the historic norm. Maybe that's why the American people are not willing to give the president the credit for present economic conditions that he thinks he deserves. ...

But there's still time for the president to deliver on regulatory reform before he faces the electorate again. In fact, the folks at IPI have set forth a blueprint.

First of all, require risk assessment and cost-benefit analysis for all new environmental regulations (which represent nearly a quarter of all federal regulations). As it is now, vast sums of money are spent complying with federal rules that reduce risks to human health and safety that are already negligible.

One such example is the Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste disposal ban, that prevents one premature death for every $4.2 billion spent. With that same sum of money, nearly 48,000 dangerous criminals could be kept in prison an additional three and a half years, potentially saving far more lives.

Second, compensate property owners for regulatory "takings." In other words, if a government regulation like the Endangered Species Act or wetlands protection deprives a property owner of the full use and value of his or her land, the government should write the owner a check to make up the difference. Since not even federal regulators have unlimited budgets, they could be more circumspect about the cost of the regulations they impose.

Third, require Congress to fund the regulatory mandates it imposes on state and local governments. A recent Price Waterhouse survey of 314 cities found that 10 unfunded mandates — including the Clean Water Act, Solid Disposal and the Safe Drinking Water Act — cost the cities a total of $6.5 billion in 1993. These unfunded mandates cost local residents an average of 12 percent of their local tax revenues.

Finally, establish a regulatory budget for the federal government. If the cost of a new regulation would put the government over the top, the agency proposing the new regulation would have to repeal or modify an existing regulation that imposes the same or greater costs.

Regulatory reform is a natural for the politically bruised Clinton next year. Unlike health care or welfare reform issues... there is a broad bipartisan support in Congress for rolling back the federal-regulatory regime.

But the most important reason for the Clinton administration to embrace regulatory reform is that it makes economic sense. As history has shown, whenever the federal regulatory budget is reduced, business flourishes, job growth mushrooms and wages improve.

Editorial Comment

The California graffiti bill

It's a tired story. A juvenile is caught committing a crime, but there is little that can be done. He can't pay the damage, his parents don't have any money, and then, too, maybe they just don't care.

In California, Gov. Pete Wilson signed into law this past week a bill that says parents will have to do something about it.

It's a small law, not likely to impact rural communities much. But it could be one step toward holding parents responsible for the actions of their children.

Beginning last Thursday, parents of children convicted of scrawling graffiti in California will have to help clean up the mess.

The bill requires that young graffiti artists serve at least 24 hours of community cleanup. Their parents will have to work at least half the sentence alongside their children.

The bill's author, Tom Connolly, says the bill should make parents pay more attention to their children's activities. If it does that, we're all for it.

A juvenile smoking ordinance?

Officials in Sugar Land are considering an ordinance to make smoking cigarettes a crime for minors. It's an idea that seems obvious. After all, it's already illegal to *sell* cigarettes to anyone under the age of 18.

But the kids get them anyway, from friends, older siblings, parents — whomever.

The ordinance hasn't actually been drafted yet, but the concept is to make smoking by people under age 18 a Class C misdemeanor. Those caught could be fined and sent through the Municipal Court process. From there, a judge could order drug and tobacco counseling.

Some will argue, and with a point, that police have better things to do than round up juvenile smokers. Maybe so, but despite all the emphasis on health these days and the obvious harmful effects of smoking and second-hand smoke, far too many youngsters are lighting up.

Smoking at any age is not good, and even older smokers who haven't been able to give up the habit cringe at the sight of 10, 11 and 12 year olds puffing nonchalantly on a Marlboro.

Perhaps it's time for some more drastic action.

Trade treaty should be ratified

The El Paso News

What a difference a president makes.

During the heyday of the Reagan and Bush administrations, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other Republicans were the biggest supporters of a global trade pact. It was in 1985 under Reagan that the Uruguay Round got started on its reformation of the world's trade rules. The North American Free Trade Agreement would not have passed without Republican support.

But now, Dole and other Republicans are reversing themselves, giving President Clinton a hard time and blocking approval of the sweeping world-trade agreement.

Opponents must move aside and allow the Uruguay Round treaty to be ratified by Congress. The sooner the better. Opponents argue that the World Trade Organization would impinge on U.S. sovereignty and lead the world government, a false argument. It threatens nothing of the sort.

The new treaty only clarifies the rules for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, GATT, and makes enforcing them easier.

Letters to the Editor

Clear message

Dear Editor:

Thanks, blood donors. You are the greatest people and I appreciate you so much.

This concerns answering machines. In doing volunteer and other work, I use the telephone a lot at times and I often reach an answering machine. If you can't reach the person this is the next best thing.

Most people have a clear recorded message but sometimes it is impossible to understand the name or number on a recording and we aren't sure whether we should leave a message or not. If we listen to our recordings on a regular basis we will be sure they remain clear and this might keep us from missing an important call.

Betty Boyd
Snyder

High praise

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Snyder Beautification Committee and the city officials responsible for the new look the city is getting. I believe Carolyn House and Tom Valentine should be especially singled out for their efforts. They are doing a fine job by planting flowers around the square and arranging the removal of abandoned buildings along Highway 180 and other locations around Snyder.

In recent weeks several old buildings were removed, making the city much more pleasant for incoming visitors.

Many people have commented to me recently about the attractive flowers and plants around the square, and the walking paths currently being constructed along Deep Creek. Some day soon that will be a lovely place for families to spend some of their leisure time.

Snyder residents should be proud of these recent accomplishments and again I would like to thank Tom and Carolyn for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Art Feinsod
Snyder

Garbage is cleaner

Dear Editor:

Until 2 years ago, I had worked in Children's Protective Services at a county then state level for over 13 years. Having done child abuse investigations longer than any other employee, I find that now, true to the warnings, my mental capacity is somewhat limited. I am asking for the public's help in understanding new legislation.

In all those years of responding to reports of neglect of children, I could not find a single city, county, state or federal law requiring any level of cleanliness of children's beds or living conditions.

I had to close many investigations with no way to force, coerce, convince or otherwise get the sticky floors cleaned up or the bedding washed, or the dried food scraped from the furniture of small children's residences.

Today, this morning, I'm sure that Snyder elementary school staff bathed and supplied clean clothes to more than one child; it's gone on for years, just ask one if my story seems unbelievable.

Why does someone care enough to require that we keep the inside of the dumpsters cleaner than small children's living quarters?

If you have an answer, please let me know, if not, please call your state and federal representatives and find out. Mail them a copy of this letter with your comments or feelings, if you wish.

Working for CPS was tough, but it's worse not working for the children when you see them almost every day scratching the impetigo rashes and insect bites and continually suffering the effects of pure filth while much effort and money is being spent to keep the garbage cleaner.

Randy Davis
Snyder

P.S. I hope this edition contains a listing of our legislators names and addresses for your use. Thanks to our editor and to you if you care enough to help out.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"We've been talking it over," said the square-jawed, burr-cut (no wonder they call them "jarheads") ex-Marine, "and we've decided you must be an undercover ATF agent." (He was referring, of course, to that infamous governmental bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms which mounted the horribly failed raid on the Branch Davidian compound last year.)

I just smiled up at the dazzling, magical Las Vegas night sky and said, "Well boys, all I can say in my defense is that I'm not in the least bit interested in buying a machine gun."

If you've never had the experience of being the lone Mystery Woman at an all-guy convention, I highly recommend it. Nothing can compare, believe me.

Oh, there were females at the Fifteenth Annual Soldier of Fortune convention — about a dozen in the midst of hundreds of men — but each one was connected to a guy in some way. But I was the only unattached woman, and I have not been stared at that much by a bunch of guys since the days when I weighed 110 pounds and strutted around a college campus in hot pants and high heels. My sweet husband says it's because I'm still good-lookin', but the dear man has to say that, doesn't he?

What an experience.

It could be a little like dropping an alien from a different planet into the middle of Disneyworld and saying, "Go in peace, brother." I mean, here I am, an unabashed feminist, measuring just a little to the left of center on the political dial, married to a man who got his fill of guns and bombs when he went off to fight in a real war and has since had no desire to play pretend anymore. So even though I can shoot and like firing at targets or rattlesnakes, I'd never even been to a gun show before.

But there I was, attending seminars with such titles as, "Killing Effects of Various Bullets," "Aspects of Small Arms Training and Mental Conditioning," "Defensive Firearms for Post Gun-Control Grab," and "Legacy of Vietnam — Vietnam to Waco."

I heard all kinds of ranting and raving about how THEY were going to come and take away all our weapons and leave us defenseless so that THEY could move in fascist forces and then THEY could take away all the rest of our freedoms. And how THEY had leaders, that devil-worshipper Bill and his sorceress wife, Hillary. And their evil Rasputin: James Brady. The motto of the day seemed to be, "Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they aren't out to get you."

I learned all sorts of creative ways to kill people. (Not deer or quail, you understand. People.)

I also took a self-defense course so that I wouldn't be one of them.

Mostly I listened. I kept my big mouth shut. And I observed. You see all sorts of interesting characters at a place like this. There was a man I called Isaiah, who stood at the back of the room in every single seminar and shouted (a voice crying in the wilderness) about an international conspiracy to destroy our country, set up a "New World Order," (and take away all our guns, of course.) The staff people finally grew weary and told him to shut up, thank goodness.

There were the French Legionaires, all decked out in full uniform with cocky red berets, shaved heads, epulets, goatee beards, and waxed handlebar moustaches. There were the military types, all wearing matching stuff: Soldier of Fortune T-shirts, camouflage pants and Army boots. (They liked to travel in packs.) There were the mercenaries, lean and no-nonsense, sporting patches from such places as El Salvador, Angola and Bosnia. There were the couch potato wannabes, their big ol' beer guts hanging out over their camouflage pants; and young, taut Karate Kids wearing matching ninja T-shirts over bulging muscles. Then there were the ex-military types like my dad, a hardy bunch of adventurers who can still hold their own with the young guys, (and the young guys know it, too).

And then there were a few, a very few, who scared me; who looked like they could easily climb behind the wheel of a pickup, smash through a window at a Luby's cafeteria, and proceed to blow away two dozen innocent people.

At the expo and gun show, I discovered books on how to make explosives, how to assassinate somebody, how to stockpile weapons underground, how to rob banks, how to pick locks, and how to be a successful fugitive. There were all sorts of survivalist magazines and pamphlets, on how to homeschool your kids and grow your own foods and poach wildlife and heat your home with wood and avoid paying taxes and hide out from the Big Bad Government.

And there were enough military patches and insignias and medals and uniforms that you could make yourself a bona fide fake Vietnam vet. (And many have, believe me. When they apply to the government for full disability because of their "Post Traumatic Stress Disorder," and show up in newspapers as local heroes, the Soldier of Fortune magazine is starting to go after them with a vengeance, publishing their REAL military records. Most never even stepped foot in-country, and if they did, they tended to be file clerks.)

I know that most of the people at this convention were good people. My dad goes every year and Lord knows what a hero he is in my eyes.

But all I could think about was all those nutcases out there who keep stockpiling weapons while blaming all the rest of us for their miserable failed lives; who go to a place like this and get that rage fed and nourished and even trained, who go home and make plans for revenge.

And something tells me, they're not the ones who need to be paranoid.

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm
Washington, D.C. 1-202-224-2934

U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
Washington, D.C. 1-202-224-5922

U.S. Cong. Charles Stenholm
Washington, D.C. 1-202-225-6605

State Rep. David Counts
Austin 1-512-463-0480
Knox City 1-817-658-5012

State Cong. Steven Carriker
Austin 1-512-463-0130
Roby 1-915-776-2358

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

W.A. Swafford, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Carl Chappell, 1994 Jeep from Snyder Chrysler.

Lang Tire and Appliance, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Eddie Mack Allen, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Bruce W. Beall, 1994 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

The Seale Group, 1995 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, 1994 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Sherma Barham, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Shelby Bozeman, 1993 Oldsmobile from Big Country Autoland.

Paul and Sybil Reynolds, 1994 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

L.C. Finger, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Rhonda Askins, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jeffrey Martin, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Dennis Lawless and Gladys Milton, 1995 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Jude Marcon and L.T. Hood, 1994 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

B.P. Hayden, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

David A. Schlachter and Don Unruh, 1994 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Andrea D. Velasquez, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Filed in District Court

William Earl Jackson vs. Mike Kerley and Gaylon Boyd, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Joelda Ann Leatherwood and Stevie Van Leatherwood, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Sandra Jo Rushing and Vernon Rushing, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jack Kenneth Greene Jr. and Charlotte Lynn Greene, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Patterson Petroleum Inc. to Production Pump Systems Inc., a 3-acre tract out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Noraine Agee to Doris Andrews, a 130-yard by 136-yard tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Charles H. Cooper III, Coleman H. Smith, Lila Dodson, Ivan W. Dodson Jr., Lila Patrick Locks, Sara Mary Johnston, Lucy Ann Griggs, Reva Hicks, Willard E. Lewis Sr. and Anna Smith, to Fay Harrell, Myrtle Harrell, Charles William Harrell, Mary Jo Harrell and Robert Garrett Cromwell, as independent executor of the estate of George Fay Cromwell, all of Lot 7 in Block 3 of the Warren Crest Addition.

John Jay Boren, Scott Wayne Boren, Janet Clare Boren Scott to Fay Harrell, Myrtle Harrell, Charles William Harrell, Mary Jo Harrell and Robert Garrett Cromwell, as independent executor of the estate of George Fay Cromwell, all of Lot 8 in Block 3 of the Warren Crest Addition.

Danny Ray Aycock and Barbara Lynn White to Joe Scott Aycock, tract one be part of tract 55 in the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, J.P. Smith survey; tract two being 0.32 of an acre out of Tract 55 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, J.P. Smith survey.

Jimmy and Mary Lou Mata to Joe and Virginia Lara, all the north one-half of Lot 3 in Block 35 of the Cody Heights Addition.

David W. and Beverly Diane Perkins to Timothy S. and Kandy Bolding, all of Lot 2 in Block 15 of the Park Place Addition.

John B. and Dinah Young to Joseph P. and Delila C. Fogle, all of Blocks 52 and 61 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Sandi's Hair Design Inc. to Alvin Anthony and Alessa Fabre', all of Lots 1 and 2 and the west 33.3 feet of Lot 3, all in Block 3 of the A.C. Wilmeth's Addition.

Forrest Bowers, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Arlie M. Taylor and Earlene Patterson, to Sarah Lee Morris, as Trustee of The Hettie Taylor Family Trust, 80 acres in the west one-half of the southeast one-quarter of Section 93, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Michael Earl Will and Judy Carol Palmer to Billy Ray Browning, Lot 2 of the Replat of Block 1 of the York Subdivision, a part of the northeast one-quarter of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Charlotte Greene to Jack Kenneth Greene Jr., 53.1251 acres out of the southwest part of Section 92 and the northwest part of Section 92, both in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Johnny P. and Billie Jo Nokes to the Nokes Family Trust, all of the north one-half of Section 393, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Sara Lee Morris, Trustee of The Hettie Taylor Family Trust, to Forrest Bowers and Earlene Patterson, the east one-half of Section 87 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Helen Mellard to Dorothy Anne Savage, the west 8 feet and 10 inches of Lot 9 in Block 40 of the Wilmeth Addition.

J.C. and Allene Massingill to David H. and Deloras Ann Ornelas, 9.7118 acres in the west one-half of Section 74 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Dan Cotton, attorney-in-fact for Lillis Merrian Streety, to Melton E. and Linda K. Kiddy, all of the east 37.5 feet of Lot 31 and all of the west 38.5 feet of Lot 32, both in Block 7 of the Replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the Replat of all of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Evelyn Fay Dorman, individually and as executrix of the Ida Mae Clark Estate, to Don Gray, a tract of land out of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

M.L. and Colleen Duke to Windell L. and Carolyn A. Barrett, tract one being 159.2 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 98, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract two being 159.4 acres out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 98, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract three being 160 acres out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 97, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract four being 23.52 acres out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 74 in Block 2, H&TC survey; tract five being 136.47 acres out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 74 in Block 2, H&TC survey.

Wayland G. and Wanda Cody to Randy R. and Tina M. Gordon, 10.98 acres out of the east one-half of Section 95, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Ollie Belle Caldwell Clements, independent executrix of the estate of Delia Caldwell Fenton, the west 59 feet of Lot 19 in Block 1 of the Martin Addition.

Patsy Lynn and Buck Sitton to Brian Sitton and Marika Sitton, 1.12 acres in the west one-half of the northeast one-quarter of Section 249, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Lawson O'Neal Thomason, independent executor of the estate of Inia Thomason, to Lawson O'Neal Thomason, tract one being all of Lot 42 in Block 11 of the Highlands Addition; tract two being all of the south one-quarter of Section 91 in Block 3, H&TC survey.

Detwiler ends deployment in the Gulf

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Mark E. Detwiler, son of John H. and Janet B. Detwiler of 507 Wendover Circle, Grants Pass, Ore., recently completed a six-month deployment of the Persian Gulf, Western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

While deployed, Detwiler traveled nearly 44,000 miles aboard the ship, visiting Australia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, Tasmania and United Arab Emirates.

The crew of USS Carl Vinson completed more than 7,100 aircraft launches and recoveries from the flight deck of the 1,000 foot-long nuclear powered aircraft carrier during the six-month voyage. Additionally, the crew hosted nearly 4,000 U.S. and foreign civilian dignitaries, government officials, senior military officers and other guests. While ashore, the crew took part in a variety of community relations projects ranging from painting schools and orphanages to visiting hospitals and conducting ship tours.

Detwiler was one of 7,000 sailors and Marines with the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which supported the United Nations sanctions of Iraq and several multinational naval exercises during the deployment.

Today, U.S. aircraft carriers are on station around the world. USS George Washington is in the Mediterranean Sea, USS Kitty Hawk is in the Philippine Sea, USS Theodore Roosevelt is in the Western Atlantic and USS Independence is in the Western Pacific.

The 1975 graduate of Grants Pass High School joined the Navy in January 1977.

Misdiagnosis award assessed at $600,000

MIAMI (AP) — A woman who gave up her children and made plans to kill herself when she thought she had the AIDS virus was awarded $600,000 for pain and suffering because her test had been misread.

Vernelle Lowder, 49, believed for two years that she was dying of AIDS. She would not let her three teen-age children hug her and gave legal custody of them to her mother — who would wash her daughter's dirty dishes with bleach.

Finally, she returned to her hometown in Georgia, where her attorney said she planned to kill herself when the disease made her seriously ill.

But she never became ill, because Lowder never had the AIDS virus — a state lab had misdiagnosed her test results.

Last week, a jury found the state lab and the doctor who treated Lowder responsible.

"It's horrible to go through something like this," Lowder's attorney, Steven Mitchel, said Thursday. "This is just about as bad an event as can happen to someone."

Andrew Young resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in 1979 after being reprimanded over an unauthorized meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

'One-man crime wave' said convicted of murder charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors who had unsuccessfully searched for witnesses to a teenager's gang-related murder found some at the last minute when two 11-year-old girls came forward and testified.

The girls said Thursday they saw Leocadio Martinez, then 14, kill fellow gang member Felipe Ramirez last year by shooting him at point-blank range.

The first case against Martinez, called a "one-man crime wave" by the judge, was dismissed.

However, the testimony of the young girls helped convict Martinez, who allegedly boasted about the Aug. 12 slaying while in custody.

He also was convicted of attempted murder and other charges.

"Thank God for those little girls who had enough guts to come up here and tell the (defendant) he can't get away with murder. Those two little girls had more guts than most adults," prosecutor Mike Ramos said in closing arguments.

Frightened and barely able to see over the witness stand, the girls each testified about how they saw Martinez pull the trigger 13 months ago — on his 14th birthday.

"I was walking to get my mother a soda and I heard him talking to somebody," Kimberly testified. "I turned around and I saw him with a gun and I heard him say 'I'm going to shoot you.' I saw him pull the trigger and I ran home and told my mama what happened."

Prosecutors didn't even know of Kimberly until her mother stopped a police officer downtown at noon Thursday while Martinez's trial was on a lunch recess.

The mother wanted to know who she should tell that her daughter had witnessed the murder.

The family had seen some of the trial coverage on the evening news Wednesday and heard of the state's difficulty in finding witnesses who had disappeared.

Prosecutor Bert Richardson happened upon the other girl while trying to track down a gang member who saw the shooting but then disappeared.

At the request of prosecutors, the San Antonio Express-News didn't fully identify the girls.

District Judge Carmen Kelsey convicted Martinez Thursday under the Determinate Sentencing Act because Martinez was too young to be tried as an adult.

Kelsey will sentence Martinez Oct. 3. The youth faces up to 40 years, with the sentence to begin in a juvenile correctional facility and then be completed in prison, after a review by a judge.

Martinez was still 14 when he robbed and tried to kill 25-year-old John Bonham.

A college student and YMCA basketball coach, Bonham befriended Martinez and offered him a ride home because he thought the teen-ager needed help.

Bonham was shot 11 times, and now walks with the help of a cane.

"I'm kind of saddened by it, that it happened and that he's in the best years of his life and I used to work with kids that age," Bonham said.

Along with the murder and attempted capital murder convictions, the judge found Martinez also assaulted a juvenile detention guard, tried to escape from detention, was unlawfully carrying a gun and fled police.

Courts to decide if child was snatched from mom's womb

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Laura Lugo was expecting a routine prenatal exam. Instead, she says the doctor drugged her and performed a Caesarean section.

"I heard the baby cry, but I never saw him," she said.

Ms. Lugo claims that two conniving sisters won her friendship, then lured her to a clinic just across the Mexican border and snatched her child from her uterus without her consent.

Two years later, Ms. Lugo is moving closer to gaining custody of the boy. But there is another woman who claims to be his biological mother; Paulyna Botello, who raised him until recently.

As U.S. and Mexican courts wade into a tale worthy of the biblical King Solomon, the boy remains in foster care. At issue is whether he was kidnapped or given away in an under-the-table adoption gone awry.

On Thursday, state Judge Robert F. Barnes declared Ms. Lugo the mother, based on DNA tests indicating a 99,11 percent probability that the child is hers. Barnes also said Ms. Lugo can continue her weekly visits with the boy.

Barnes has yet to rule on Ms. Lugo's request for custody. He's waiting for results of more DNA tests demanded by Ms. Botello's lawyers.

Ms. Botello, 33, and her sister, Rosa, are wanted in Mexico on child abduction charges. They have not been charged in the United States. Paulyna Botello is in jail pending a Sept. 29 extradition hearing. U.S. authorities consider Rosa Botello a fugitive.

Ms. Lugo, 27, said she has seen her son just twice since his birth. She plans to rename him Jorge Daniel if she gains custody, and is preparing to explain the whole story to him someday.

"It's going to be difficult for him," she said. "Everybody will always be pointing fingers at him. Me being the kind of person I am, I will never hide it from him."

Ms. Lugo and Ms. Botello — Mexican citizens living legally in Brownsville — each claim they gave birth to the boy in September 1992.

Ms. Lugo said the Botello sisters befriended her during her pregnancy in order to steal her baby.

One day when she was near term, Ms. Lugo said, the sisters invited her to go with them to a clinic in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. She agreed when they promised to stop at Wal-Mart on the way.

She thought that she and Paulyna Botello, who had been wearing maternity clothes for a few months, were going to get a checkup.

As she slipped into unconsciousness at the clinic, Ms. Lugo said, she realized that the doctor was preparing to perform a C-section.

Unable to resist, she awoke to find her abdomen scarred and her fetus gone. Nurses later told her that Rosa Botello had taken the baby, Ms. Lugo said.

The Botellos say Ms. Lugo is lying.

Paulyna Botello is the biological mother of the child now known as Rafael Olvera Jr., according to her lawyer, Felix Recio. He said Ms. Lugo traded her baby to Rosa Botello in exchange for payment of her bill at the clinic — then changed her mind about the swap later.

Rosa Botello told Mexican authorities that Ms. Lugo's baby was given to a Dallas couple.

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David Counts

State Representative

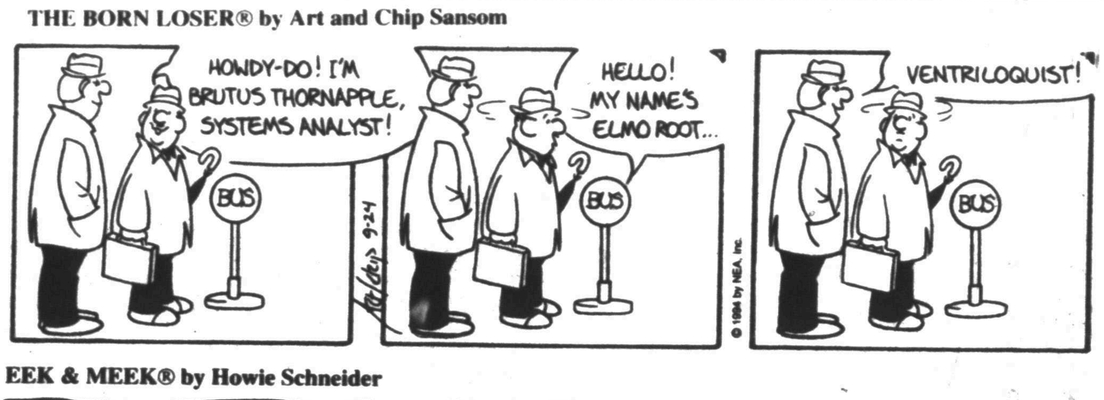


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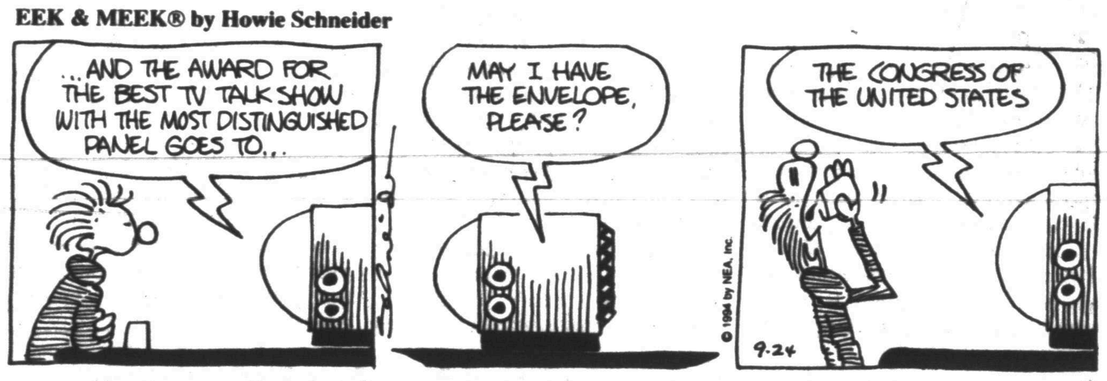
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bomb shelter
5 Fitting
8 Help a criminal
12 Dry
13 — de Janeiro
14 English composer
15 Zooms (engine)
16 Lodge
17 Affected manner
18 Be in debt
19 Despises
21 Speck
22 Bold
24 Actor Savalas
26 Invades
28 Ice-cream holders
29 Gun grp.
30 Choose
31 Alley —
32 Finial
33 Medicines
35 Challenger
38 Residence
39 Understand? (2 wds.)
41 Ref's counterpart
42 Actor Nick —
46 Numbers pro
47 Architect — van der Rohe
49 Sticky stuff
50 Attention-getting sound
51 Regarding (2 wds.)
52 Map abbr.
53 — majesty
54 Lavish fondness on
55 Curve type
56 Academic subjects

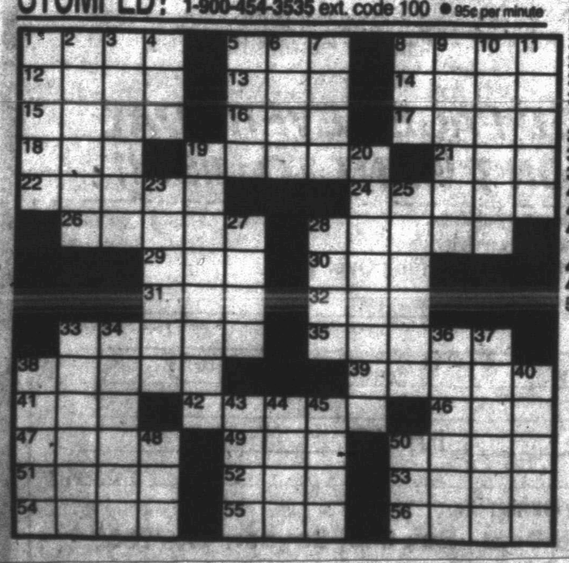
DOWN

1 Home-run king
2 Beer maker
3 TV's Geraldo —
4 Psyche parts
5 Diva's offering
6 Liquid measure
7 Shade
8 Motorists' org.
9 Horse's gear
10 Signs up for
11 On edge
19 Explosive gas
20 Termination
23 Of wine
25 Whole
27 Undermines
28 College gal
33 Half mask
34 Media magnate Murdoch
36 Engraver
37 Most ready
38 Damp
40 Domesticates
43 Monster
44 Building parcels
45 Foot parts
48 View
50 Pie — — mode

Answer to Previous Puzzle

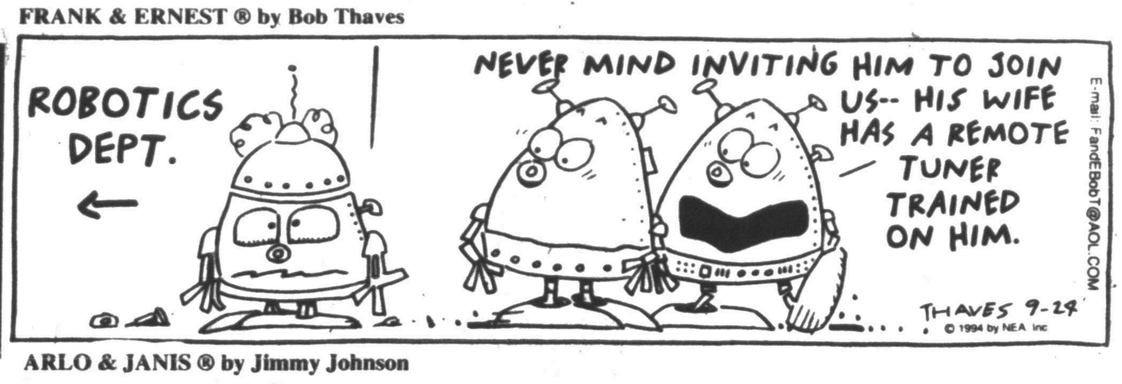
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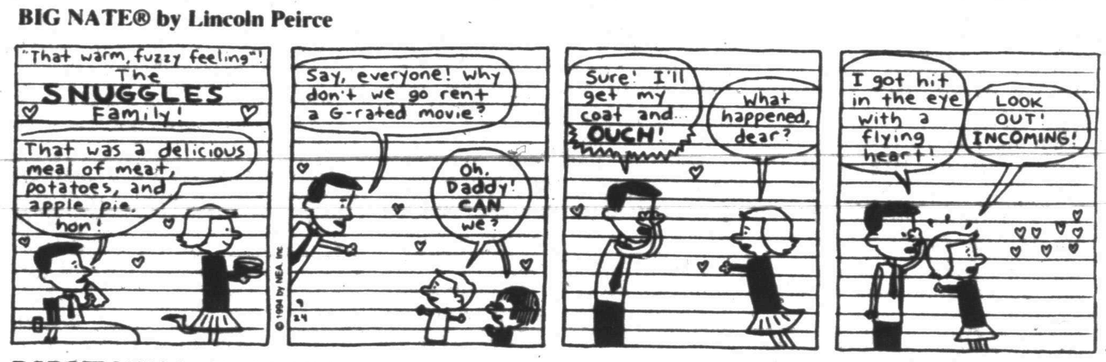
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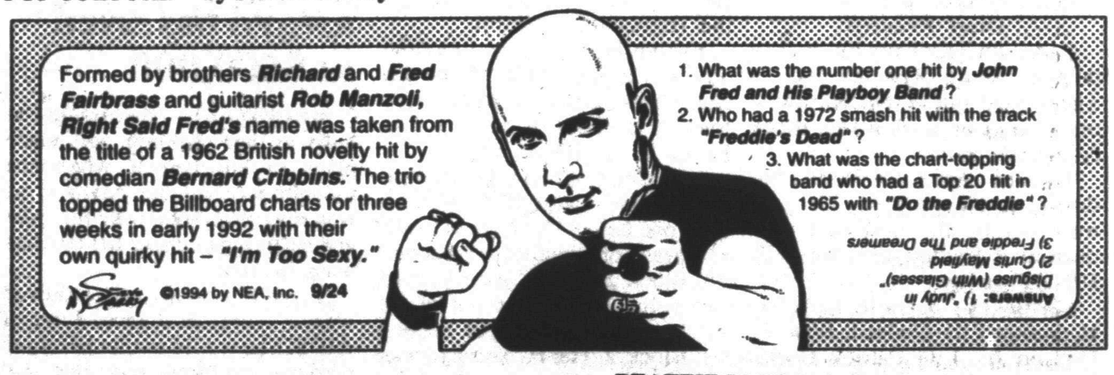
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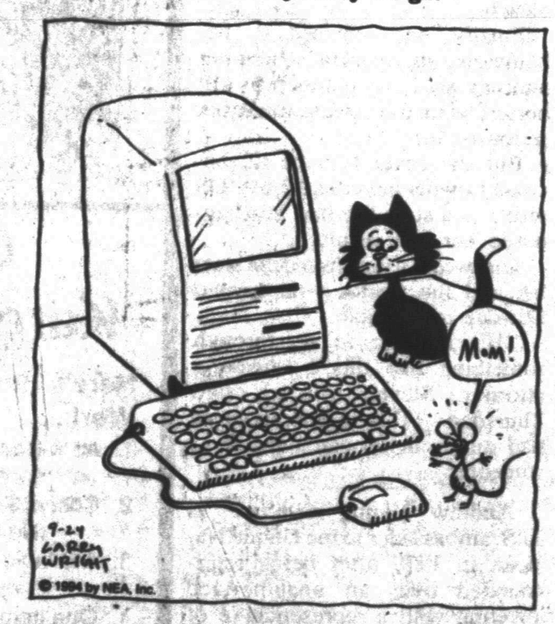


BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

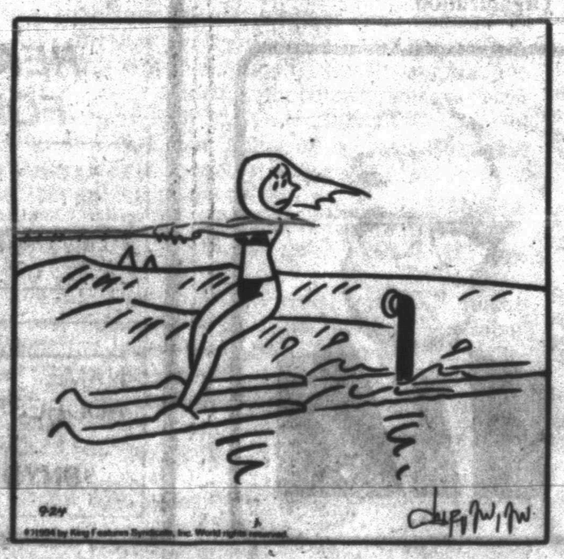


"Of course the apple just fell to the ground...I've just climbed all the way up here to pick it!"

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW COME YOU NEVER WAKE UP BRIGHT-EYED AND BUSHY-TAILED, MR. WILSON?"



Superintendent's Corner

By Gayle Lomax, Snyder ISD

It has been my experience that most parents and citizens align themselves in one of two camps concerning the issue of University Interscholastic League activities. Either the district is spending more than it should or it is not spending enough.

Last week the publication, "Benchmarks 1993-94 School District Budgets in Texas" published by the Texas Research League, crossed my desk. One of the reasons this publication does not endear itself to superintendents is that it reports all district expenditures in black and white figures. One of the categories used to compare districts is co-curricular activities. The figures listed below represent the amount of dollars spent per student in co-curricular activities according to the Texas Research League.

Statewide Average	$103.18
Region 14 Average	$169.91

(Region 14 stretches from Snyder through Abilene to Comanche

Snyder ISD	$122.63

Well, both sides of this issue can find some solace in these figures — we are spending less than the area towns around us but spending more than the state average. The chart listed below has a great deal of information. For each sport listed there are figures which represent the total number of students involved and the cost per student for the Snyder ISD to participage in that activity.

Baseball

Supplies and equipment	$5,392
Student travel (meals)	2,725
Fees and dues	100
Total Baseball	$8,217

Students participating — 61
Per student expenditure — $134.70

Boys Basketball

Supplies and equipment	$6,221
Student travel (meals)	3,685
Fees and dues	95
Total Boys Basketball	$10,001

Girls Basketball

Supplies and equipment	$6,763
Student travel (meals)	3,685
Fees and dues	120

Students participating — 112
Per student expenditure — $94.36

Football

Supplies and equipment	$20,084
Student travel (meals)	4,990
Fees and dues	800
Total Football	$25,874

Students participating — 195
Per student expenditure — $132.69

Boys Golf

Supplies and equipment	$2,140
Student travel (meals)	2,090
Fees and dues	360
Golf course rental	1,500
Total Boys Golf	$6,090

Students participating — 16
Per student expenditure — $380.63

Girls Golf

Supplies and equipment	$2,142
Student travel (meals)	2,090
Fees and dues	435
Golf course rental	1,500
Total Girls Golf	$6,167

Students participating — 133
Per student expenditure — $105.01

Boys Track

Supplies and equipment	$4,843
Student travel (meals)	2,255
Fees and dues	500
Total Boys Track	$7,598

Students participating — 65
Per student expenditure — $116.89

Girls Track

Supplies and equipment	$4,505
Student travel (meals)	1,900
Fees and dues	380
Total Girls Track	$6,785

Students participating — 70
Per student expenditure — $96.93

Volleyball

Supplies and equipment	$4,668
Student travel (meals)	3,380
Fees and dues	200
Total Volleyball	$8,698

Students participating — 117
Per student expenditure — $74.34

Cross Country

Supplies and equipment	$450
Student travel (meals)	550
Fees and dues	400
Total Cross Country	$1,400

Students participating — 10
Per student expenditure — $140

Powerlifting

Supplies and equipment	$463
Student travel (meals)	360
Fees and dues	150
Total Powerlifting	$973

Softball

Supplies and equipment	$2,400
Student travel (meals)	900
Fees and dues	150
Total Softball	$3,450

Students participating — 20
Per student expenditure — $172.50

Other Athletic Budget Items

Game expenses	$42,000
Equipment repair	3,00
Office supplies	2,462
Field house supplies	2,500
Employee travel	10,100
Athletic insurance	17,807
Capital outlay	7,300
Coaching supplements	175,689
A.D. — travel allowance	1,200
A.D. — secretary	8,223
A.D. & secretary — other payroll costs	6,574
Bus drivers hourly salary for driving to and from	5,405
Fuel	9,945
Total	$401,992

Now let's get down to some basic questions that always arise when discussing athletics.

Q. Why is so much financial emphasis placed on football?

A. I think the figures listed above in this article show that while football is the largest budgeted sport, it also indicates the most student participation. It also should be noted that safety precautions in football are expensive. Football helmets must meet rigorous certification standards. Helmets older than 10 years are discarded and new headgear currently cost $110. Shoulder pads average $75 each. I am extremely pleased with the extra attention given to the safety of our student athletes by Coach David Baugh and his staff.

Q. Do all student athletes get a meal when traveling to an out-of-town game?

A. Every team traveling to an out-of-town game receives a meal. Mr. Baugh does not authorize pre-game meals for any team. Junior high students usually get the standard "hamburger fare" and it is eaten on the bus. Many student athletic events occur during the week and this allows the SISD to get students back home a little earlier. High school athletes also are served hamburgers, occasionally it is pizza and the all-time West Texas favorite — chicken fried steak. Student meals rarely exceed the $5 limit.

Q. Are female athletes treated the same as male athletes?

A. Please check the figures in the table listed above. All sports are equally funded and the stipends paid to women coaches are the same as their male counterparts.

Q. Why so much emphasis on athletics and not academics?

A. Ah yes — this is the one question schools would like to ignore. One of the major reasons I sought the position of superintendent of schools in Snyder was the philosophy that academics, test scores, speech, drama, choir and band were held by the board of trustees to be on an equal par with athletics. Snyder ISD has a wonderful reputation in this state as being a district that stresses student participation in all areas. But are we doing enough? Here are some long range goals that I am committed to:

1. To develop an academic decathlon program.
2. To increasing our participation in the UIL spring meet activities. (To this end I have authorized Larry Scott to identify a UIL coordinator with a stipend of $1,500 to be given to that position.

Q. Will soccer and gymnastics be added to our spots program?

A. This administration will study all requests for new programs and will evaluate them. We will look at: (1) students' needs, and (2) program costs in determining our recommendation to the board of trustees.

Q. What do you think of the provision in House Bill 72, No pass-no play?

A. I can honestly say it works. Student athletes are student scholars first. Our coaches are excellent teachers in the classroom, and they know why we are in the classroom. I firmly believe that any co-curricular activity results in a more well-rounded student. But the extra-curricular activity, be it band, debate, choir, drama, or athletics must never cause us to lose sight of our main objective — educating the mind. With the extra-curricular brought in, you educate the whole child — and to the citizens of Snyder let me say — we do that quite well?

Houston man awarded $100,000 in suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man who was refused treatment at a dental center after disclosing that he was infected with HIV will receive $100,000 as part of an out-of-court settlement of a discrimination lawsuit.

The U.S. Justice Department said Thursday the settlement under the Americans with Disabilities Act is the first of its kind.

Last year, the department sued the Castle Dental Center in Houston for violating the act by telling Harrison J. Totten it would no longer treat him.

Totten, 30, said his orthodontic treatment was discontinued in May 1992 when he revealed that he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

His was one of two AIDS discrimination lawsuits filed against dental practitioners by the Justice Department on Oct. 4, 1993. The other suit, filed in New Orleans, is pending.

Totten's attorney, John Paul Barnich, said Totten will receive $80,000 in compensatory damages from the center's owner, Jack Castle.

Totten also will receive $10,000 in civil penalties from the dental center and another $10,000 from Family Medical Services of Texas, the management company.

"This settlement is more than just a slap on the wrist," Barnich said. "The message I would like to go out is that if people are going to be intentionally ignorant, we're going to make it as painful as possible."

Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act prohibits discrimination from the offices of health care providers. Testing positive for HIV and having AIDS are disabilities under the act.

The Justice Department became involved in the case when Barnich contacted them after filing a 1993 lawsuit in state court on Totten's behalf.

The suit alleged that Totten went to the center in 1991 to get braces. When he went back in May 1992 to have his teeth cleaned, he was given a form to complete that asked if he had AIDS or had tested HIV-positive.

After writing that he had tested HIV-positive, Totten waited 45 minutes without receiving services and then left.

"The word that Harrison Totten was infected with HIV spread around Castle Dental Center, and a number of employees came to look at him, whether to find out if they worked on him or to see a person with HIV. In addition, his patient file was conspicuously marked with a red sticker saying 'AIDS,'" the suit stated.

The following month, Totten called Castle to confirm an appointment and was told he should have received notice that the dental center would not treat him again, Barnich said.

"They were really freaked out," Totten said.

Police investigating possible crime link

BEAUMONT (AP) — Police are investigating whether two murder suspects are involved in the Sept. 15 shooting of a Galveston Ball High School football player.

Police arrested Terrel Don Brown, 21, Thursday at Babe Zaharias Park and later arrested Clarence Joseph Edwards, 18, at his home following the early Thursday shooting death of Joe Riley Jr., 38, of Beaumont.

Brown remained in custody late Thursday in the Jefferson County Jail in lieu of a $500,000 bond. Edwards, the suspected gunman, remained in custody in lieu of $2 million bond.

The two were arrested Thursday in the fatal shooting of Riley, moments after he alerted and spoke to police about vandals throwing rocks at cars on Interstate 10.

Riley received a deadly shot to the chest with a .380-caliber handgun early Thursday after pulling his car aside I-10 and inspecting a smashed windshield.

Police responded to a 12:02 a.m. report radioed in by off-duty Officer Dean Crooks after the windshields on both his car and Riley's were hit by rocks while traveling west on I-10.

Injured by the rock, Crooks radioed for help and stopped his truck.

Police first approached Riley to discuss the incident.

The officers told the Rileys they were going to check on another person who had been injured and would come back to check on them, police said.

After leaving Riley and his wife Lorna Riley to respond to the Crooks incident, the two suspected assailants emerged from some highway brush and fired a shot while fleeing.

The shot struck Riley in the chest and he was pronounced dead upon arriving at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont.

Officers are still investigating the Sept. 15 wounding of a Galveston Ball High School freshman lineman. Antonio Gonzales was in the stands with teammates watching another team play in Babe Zaharias Memorial Stadium against Beaumont Central High School, when he received a bullet to his back. He is recovering in a Galveston hospital.

Grand jury clears 2 officers of wrongdoing

AMARILLO (AP) — Grand jurors have cleared two policemen of wrongdoing in shooting to death an ex-convict who was firing at officers.

District Attorney Danny Hill, who commended the officers, said the Potter County grand jury took no action in the case Thursday.

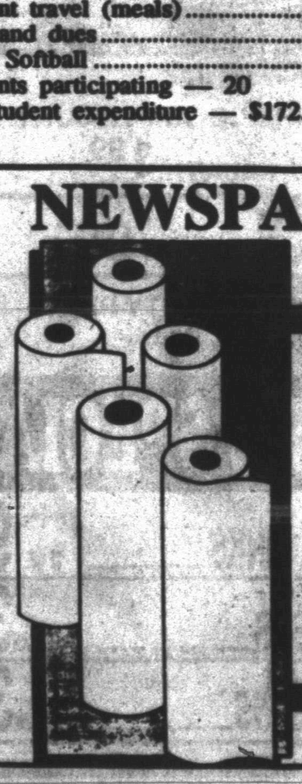
"They were certainly appreciative of the job they did — not because someone was killed, but because the officers probably prevented someone else from being killed," he said.

Jason William Swaim, 24, died Wednesday in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn.

Police records show Swaim was wanted on a forged check charge in Amarillo, on two Carson County burglary charges and a felony theft charge in Hutchinson County.

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Newspaper Readers Vote!

Clinton's foibles and sour national mood

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Russian President Boris Yeltsin comes to town next week, President Clinton will finally get a chance to showcase something that's gone right. If anybody cares to notice.

When it comes to foreign policy in general, most Americans disapprove of Clinton's performance. Most also disapprove of the way he's handling the economy, despite clear signs of growth and recovery.

Yet where the stakes are highest — Russia, the Middle East, the domestic economy — it could be argued that Clinton has performed adequately and perhaps even well. So why can't he get any respect?

The president blames faulty communications, and he appears ready to shake up his press and communications staff. He exhorted a Democratic audience this week to brag more about an economic plan he said has gotten inflation and the deficit under control while creating 4 million jobs. "We did these things; we must talk about them," he said.

But polls, analysts and GOP presidential hopefuls point to deeper problems ranging from scattershot policy-making to national skepticism toward Washington politicians.

Clinton ultimately may achieve exactly what he wants in Haiti with little or no bloodshed. But the route will be Clinton-style: after a series of steps and statements that have been at times contradictory, unexpected and confusing.

Similar zigzags on Bosnia, Somalia and other trouble spots have armed Clinton's foes and undermined confidence among a public that gave him only 43 percent of the popular vote in the first place.

The administration has been relatively constant on Russia. Clinton backed Yeltsin through an attempted coup and a tough election and marshaled international resources to ease Russia's transition to capitalism. Yeltsin and the economy are now on surer footing, and moves toward a free market continue despite the ouster of some reformers.

Nearly seven in 10 people in a broad, nonpartisan Times Mirror poll approved of how Clinton is handling relations with Russia. Even Jim Baker, the former secretary of state and another potential 1996 rival, gives Clinton credit there and in the Middle East, where the administration is nudging regional players to an ever-widening peace.

Still, when it comes to overall handling of foreign policy, only 38 percent in the Times Mirror poll say they approve of his performance.

Clinton got a slight boost in the polls this week when he avoided an invasion of Haiti. Until then he had gotten no bounce at all from foreign policy, said Republican pollster Frank Luntz. "It's because people don't think of him as a leader. They're nervous," Luntz said.

Clinton isn't getting any bounce from the improved economy either. The same 38 percent minority in the Times Mirror poll rated him favorably on that front.

Times Mirror analysts said the job shortage has eased but many people say they're not paid enough to make ends meet. "The difficult wage problems of the post-industrial working class are an important reason why the current economic recovery has paid no political dividends to Bill Clinton," they said.

Luntz and conservative analyst Kevin Phillips offer another view: a national mood of anger, frustration and mistrust that overrides the impact of a better economy and crosses party lines. "Both political parties have put up presidential candidates who made very public promises and broke them," Luntz said.

The climate is particularly difficult for a sitting president.

Clinton has kept many of his myriad campaign promises, but he has also reversed himself on highly visible issues such as a middleclass tax cut and relations with China. In some cases Congress has thwarted his efforts to fulfill campaign promises.

Not surprisingly, 56 percent in the Times Mirror poll say he doesn't keep his promises. Half say he's untrustworthy. More than half say he is not well organized and can't get things done.

On the plus side for the president, people generally believe he's warm, friendly and well-informed. And six in 10 say they view him favorably overall.

The poll results on Yeltsin suggest Clinton shouldn't look to today's relatively placid Russia for much political mileage. The country is apparently sliding off Americans' radar screens. Asked to identify its president, fewer than half knew his name.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers politics and the presidency for The Associated Press.

Elderly man commits suicide after killing woman, cops say

SOMERVILLE (AP) — An 82-year-old reserve deputy who shot and killed the manager of a senior citizens center then shot himself reportedly had been making romantic advances toward the 45-year-old woman for a month, according to a published report.

A source close to the family of Theresa Anderson said Burleson County reserve deputy Joe Esparza made romantic advances toward Anderson for nearly a month prior to the shooting.

The source, who wished to remain anonymous, told The Bryan-College Station Eagle that all advances were rejected.

"She told him to leave her alone or she would report him to the sheriff," the source told the newspaper Thursday.

Esparza and Anderson were found dead on a Somerville street corner late Wednesday afternoon. Sheriff authorities said Wednesday they believe Esparza approached Anderson, who was in her car, and shot her three times before shooting himself in the head.

The bodies were sent to Austin for autopsies, but officials had no word when autopsy results would be released.

The town was still in shock Thursday.

"I just cried myself to sleep, but I couldn't sleep," said Alma Kucera, the 60-year-old manager of Bill's Dollar Store. "It's shocking. Nobody understands it."

Ms. Kucera, a Somerville citizen for 20 years, said many people in town don't believe the sheriff's findings are true, and the rest have a hard time believing them.

"There's doubt, and it's in everybody's mind," she said. "I almost slugged a guy today because he said some bad things about Joe. I told him to shut up."

Pat Hargrove, an employee at the Somerville Post Office, said Esparza and his wife had just recently thrown a large party to celebrate the couple's 65th wedding anniversary.

"There's a lot of disbelief," Hargrove said. "I've never known him to do anything out of the ordinary. It's just out of character for Mr. Joe."

Citizens also felt a great deal of respect for Ms. Anderson, who managed the Somerville Years For Profit, a senior citizens center. Kucera said that she would try to cheer up anyone who was feeling down.

"She had a very nice personality," Kucera said. "She was always smiling. She was real good with the senior citizens. Everybody loved her."

Somerville is located about 35 miles south of Bryan.

Ancient smelters spewed lead over entire hemisphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-maligned silver refining by ancient Greeks and Romans took another hit today, as researchers accused them of covering the entire Northern Hemisphere in toxic lead.

This fallout 2,500 years ago rivaled modern-day gasoline as a top lead pollutant, French scientists report in the journal Science.

"This occurrence marks the oldest large-scale hemispheric pollution ever reported, long before the onset of the Industrial Revolution," concluded Dr. Claude Boutron of France's Domaine University.

Dr. Clair Patterson of the California Institute of Technology first theorized 20 years ago that vast areas of Europe were contaminated by lead shed as a byproduct of silver refining by the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Swedish researchers confirmed his calculations in March, using lead in lake sediments to pinpoint the earliest pollution between 500 B.C. and A.D. 300.

Boutron took those findings a little further, analyzing lead preserved deep in Greenland's ice.

Like the Swedes, Boutron found that lead suddenly increased hundreds of times above natural levels 2,500 years ago, and stayed that high for the next 800 years — corresponding to the Greco-Roman silver production.

The finding so far north shows that swirling air masses spread the lead from smelters in Spain, Greece and central Europe not just regionally but across the entire hemisphere, he concluded.

American Airlines will reduce fleet

NEW YORK (AP) — After grounding dozens of jets over the past year to help cut costs, American Airlines on Friday disclosed plans to shrink its fleet by at least 18 more planes and eliminate about 3,600 jobs.

The news came a day after the big U.S. airline disclosed another cost-saving strategy, saying it would hire other companies to handle many of the passenger-service jobs at 30 airports where American has a small presence.

Robert L. Crandall, chairman of American's parent AMR Corp., announced the latest cutbacks in a briefing with Wall Street securities analysts in New York.

He said even more jets would be grounded and more employees terminated unless there is a breakthrough in talks with pilot union leaders for concessions.

The company, based in Fort Worth near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, is trying to cut annual costs by $1 billion. Three-quarters of the savings are supposed to come from labor costs. The company is seeking $300 million of the savings from pilots.

"Unfortunately, we have made negligible progress with the (Allied Pilots Association) to date, and absent a commitment to lower costs, we are continuing to shrink," Crandall said.

Afterwards, AMR executive vice president Donald Carty said that the airline would take a couple hundred employees off the payroll for each retired jet that isn't replaced.

Carty wasn't specific on the number of job losses, but didn't dispute 3,600 jobs as a fair estimate. Company executives haven't made any decisions on what cities might be directly affected by the job losses.

Note describes tone of O.J. relationship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were the first words the public heard from Nicole Brown Simpson since the release of the tape of her frantic 911 call when O.J. Simpson stormed into her home in 1989.

They were written on a 3-by-5 card taped to a manila envelope containing precious mementos from the Simpsons' failed marriage: home videos of their wedding ceremony and the birth of their daughter, Sydney.

"O.J., I understand that this is probably too late, but I have to do it for myself and the kids or I would never forgive myself," said the handwritten note, read in court Thursday by defense attorney Gerald Uelman.

The note concluded with a promise that Ms. Simpson wouldn't try to contact Simpson except in an emergency. Even then, she would do it indirectly through "Cathy," believed to be Simpson's secretary, Cathy Randa.

Simpson kept the note and videos in a drawer in a vanity area of his master bedroom. The items were seized by police during a search of the mansion June 28, about two weeks after Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were hacked to death with a knife.

Simpson has pleaded innocent in the June 12 slayings of Ms. Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25, at his ex-wife's Brentwood condominium. Jury selection begins Monday.

Simpson's lawyers don't want the jury to know about the note, the videos or anything else seized from Simpson's home on June 28. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he would rule on the issue today.

Also Thursday, Ito lashed out at the media for what he called inaccurate reports on DNA test results.

"I'm so saturated by the irresponsibility of the media that I'm beyond being outraged. I'm almost numb to it at this point," Ito said. "It's outrageous. It's irresponsible."

Insurance chief softens defensive-driving stance

AUSTIN (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter says people who take defensive-driving courses solely to improve their driving still should get an insurance discount. But those who are just trying to get traffic tickets dismissed shouldn't get the price break.

Hunter initially proposed abolishing the mandatory discount for everyone.

About 90 percent of those who take the courses now do so to get traffic tickets dismissed, which helps keep their insurance costs from rising.

Hunter says those drivers shouldn't also benefit from the 10 percent discount, because he thinks that essentially rewards them for having received traffic tickets.

He said Thursday that he previously didn't think it was possible to restructure the discount. But now he is asking the Legislature to change the law.

"I think the clear answer is to change the law to require persons to take the courses for only one reason: either for a ticket dismissal or for the discount — not both," Hunter told a legislative committee earlier this month.

State Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Kennedale, opposed Hunter's initial proposal. He said he agrees with the commissioner's latest plan but isn't convinced that a new law is necessary to restructure the discount.

"My point all along has been that defensive-driving courses have merit," Brimer said.

Many of those who take defensive-driving courses for the 10 percent discount are retired, Hunter said.

"I don't want to discourage people from taking defensive driving," he said. "Those who have tickets will still have a great incentive to take defensive driving, and those who are seeking only the discount still would have the option."

