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EL PASO, TX 79903

High School Football Scores

Snyder 13, Sweetwater 6
Coronado 14, Estacado 13
Frenship 28, Brownfield 27
Big Spring 25, Levelland 14
Plainview 14, Dumas 12
Lamesa 12, Pecos 0
Monahans 35, EP Eastwood 33
Wylie 29, Breckenridge 15
Aspermont 58, Ira 21
Sands 50, Hermleigh 0
Borden Co. 43, New Home 30
Valley 50, Jayton 9
Colorado City 24, Hawley 0
A. Cooper 20, Brownwood 0
Abilene High 42, Stephenville 21

Sept. 6, 1992
Vol. 43 No. 108
Snyder, Texas 79549
38 Pages 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude $21.70

SUNDAY
Home of Bobbie Taylor
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When was the last time Snyder varsity football team beat Sweetwater in a regular season game?

A—Previous to Friday's 13-6 win, you would have to go back to 1979 for a regular season win over the Mustangs. Snyder won that game 24-0.

In Brief

Drug ring

JACKSON, Ky. (AP) — Federal prosecutors say a Breathitt County man arrested with several hundred pounds of marijuana in his vehicle was a "major courier" in a drug ring involving more than a ton of marijuana.

Terrence Cundiff, 45, of Vancleve was arrested with five others Thursday when investigators seized large sums of cash, marijuana, weapons and several antique cars at several sites.

Cundiff was planning to campaign for sheriff. Federal agents said in a statement that Cundiff was a deputy sheriff, but Breathitt County Sheriff Dean Spencer said Friday night that was not true.

Cundiff operates a fishing lake at White Oak and was an honorary sheriff's deputy in 1986 when Spencer took office, the sheriff said. But Spencer said Cundiff's title carried no responsibilities and no pay.

Local

Lions Club

Lions Club members are reminded of the annual light bulb sale, 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Grand jury

Seventeen cases are expected to be heard by a Scurry County grand jury as it convenes Tuesday in 132nd District Court.

Booster club

Snyder All-Sports Booster club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the high school student center.

Everyone is invited.

Teachers

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will have an ice cream social Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Towle Park Barn.

Spouses are invited.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 91 degrees; low, 67 degrees; no precipitation; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 23.82 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Mostly sunny with high in the mid 90s and southeast wind 10-20 mph. Forecast for Labor Day is fair with high around 90.

Almanac: Sunrise Sunday, 7:22; Sunset Sunday, 8:01; Sunrise Monday, 7:22. Of 248 days in 1992, the sun has shone 228 days in Snyder.

Fair booths all booked

The first annual combined Scurry County Fair and White Buffalo Days celebration is less than two weeks away, and already food, recreation and exhibit booths are completely booked.

According to chamber of commerce officials, response to the celebration has been "very, very good."

Officials are equally impressed with early ticket sales to the Dan Seals concert, scheduled for the final evening.

The concert, a chili cookoff and the annual domino tournament are just a few of the many events scheduled for the fair and Buffalo Days, scheduled Sept. 17-19 in the county coliseum.

Special events scheduled throughout the celebration will include the Kiddie Barnyard, the Buried Treasure Sandbox, and the Pete Snyder Store.

Booth construction for exhibits begins Tuesday, Sept. 15. Entries into the various contests will be accepted all day Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday morning.

The fair offically gets underway at noon Thursday.

The domino tournament will begin at 6 p.m. in Room A of the coliseum, with the finals slated for Saturday at 9 a.m.

Thursday other activities will include the opening of the flower show at 3:30 p.m., a boot scramble at 5 p.m., karate demonstration and stickhorse rodeo at 6 p.m., Fly or Fry contest at 7:30 p.m., and entertainment on the coliseum stage at 8 p.m.

Friday's events include a turtle race in the ag annex at 5 p.m., a mule show at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment on the coliseum stage at 8 p.m.

Judging for the chili cookoff will begin at 2 p.m. A chili auction will be held at 4:30 p.m.

The Jr. Lamb Show, followed by the steer and heifer show, will be held Saturday morning. Also scheduled are a pedal tractor pull and remote control car race.

Saturday afternoon activities will include a horse show at 1 p.m., a fashion show of fair entries at 2 p.m. and performances by the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band at 3 p.m. and the Sunshine Choir at 5 p.m.

Coliseum doors will close at 6:30 p.m. to prepare for Saturday night's Dan Seals concert.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 for children 12 and under, $8 for adults and $12 for floor seating.

Cotton farmers counting on some luck, late freeze

A little luck and a late freeze are the keys to Scurry County's cotton crop this year, according to representatives from the county extension office and Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service.

"It's not as good as it should have been, or could have been. There's a lot of stalks, squares and blooms, but if we get an early or even normal freeze, we'll be hung," said Joe Hefner, ASCA official here.

County Extension Agent Mike Morrow is more optimistic, but also concerned.

"Basically, it looks pretty good," said Morrow, who estimates that there are between 45,000 and 50,000 acres planted this year, despite early weather which played havoc with planting dates. The unusually mild weather in August didn't help.

"What we need is a good, hot, dry September to help keep developing and maturing those bolls," said Morrow.

The general rule is that 2,300 heat units are needed to make an acceptable yield. Farmers can generally count on about 300 heat units in September.

Morrow's latest calculations show that cotton planted June 1 has received about 1,600 units. With another 300 in September and only about 100 expected in October, that totals 2,000, not 2,300.

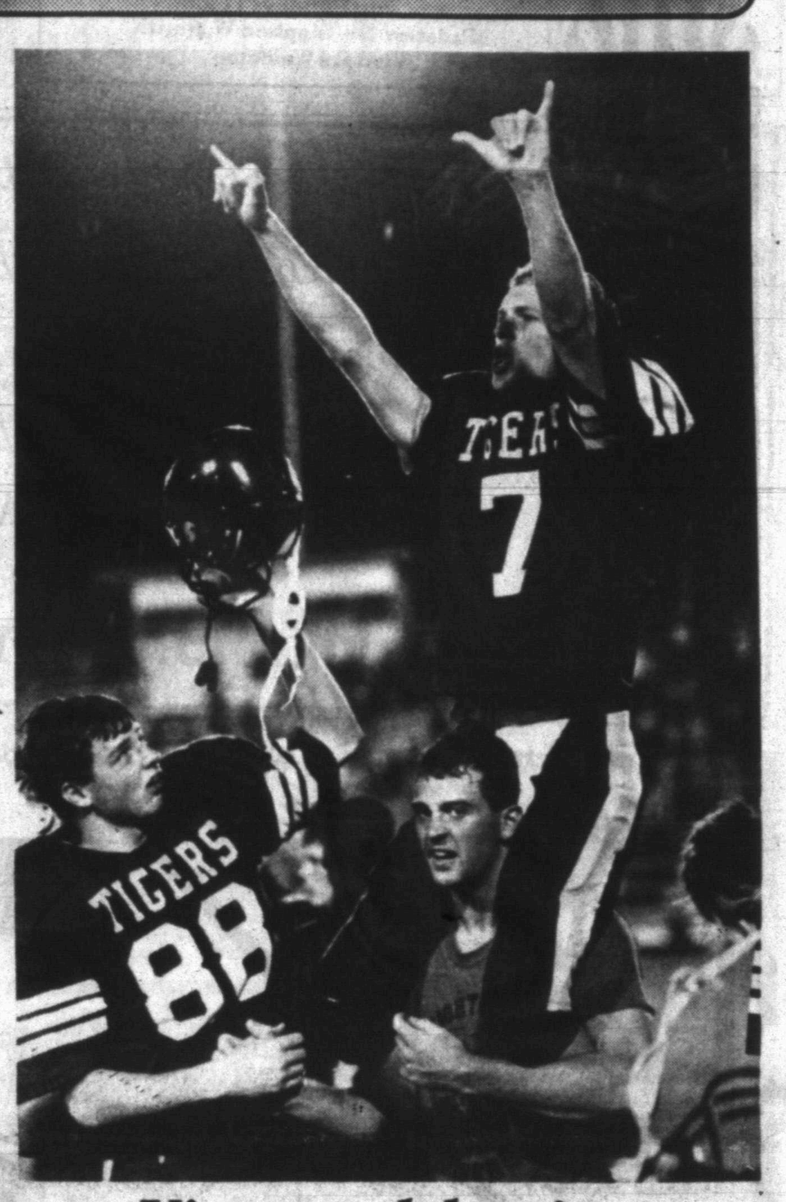
"The cotton would make," said Morrow, "but you'd get into things like quality of the cotton at that point."

For cotton planted as late as June 15, the total amount of heat units expected under ideal conditions is just 1,800.

No one had estimates on how much Scurry County cotton was replanted this year, but much of it was replanted or planted late. That initially helped with the boll weevil problem, but weevils are beginning to show up again, said County Entomologist Mark Logan.

"The boll weevils weren't as bad as we thought they would be,

(see CROPS, page 11A)



Victory celebration

Snyder's Jim Pat Griffin (7) gets a lift from teammate Jason Greene as Chris Stansell (88) lends his voice to the post-game cheering following Friday night's 13-6 Tiger win over long-time rival Sweetwater. (Paul Gilbert Photo)

Lease bids topic for the county

Scurry County commissioners will consider bids for an oil and gas lease on county owned property during a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday.

The court will not convene on Monday due to the Labor Day holiday.

Commissioners voted at an Aug. 3 meeting to advertise for bids to lease several areas of property throughout the city which are owned by the county.

During that meeting, County Judge Bob Doolittle told the court that the county does not know who owns the mineral rights on the property. According to the judge, the company who receives the bid will be required to research the mineral rights.

Commissioners voted to give the company that is awarded the bid 72 hours to send a certified check to the county to secure the lease.

Approval of bills and minutes from the Aug. 31 meeting are the only other items of business on the agenda.

HOLIDAY REST STOP — Snyder Jaycees Audie Jones, Donny Loveall and Makala Roberts, left to right, serve refreshments to Alta Burnett of Brownfield at the club's annual Labor Day Rest Stop on Highway 84 near Hermleigh. The rest stop will be open until 6 p.m. Monday for Labor Day travelers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jaycees, Gay 20s ready for Labor Day

Members of the Gay 20s and Snyder Jaycees will be doing their part to help fight muscular dystrophy and provide a safe Labor Day for motorists this weekend.

Gay 20s members will begin manning telephones for the 27th Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon at 8 p.m. Sunday and will stay until 6 p.m. Monday. Headquarters for the event will be the chamber of commerce.

The local pledge center will cooperate with live broadcasts from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas and KLBK-TV 13 in Lubbock.

Last year, the local effort raised $1,035 and local coordinator Suzanne Doolittle has said the goal this year is $2,000.

County residents may pledge by calling the chamber at 573-3558 beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday. Donations may also be made in person at the chamber building.

Anyone who would like to go door-to-door to solicit donations may do so, but must first pick up a donation packet at the chamber. Packets will be available at 8 a.m. Monday.

Anyone who raises between $50 and $100 will receive an MDA T-shirt. Anyone who raises between $100 and $250 will receive a T-shirt and a tote bag.

Snyder Jaycees are already operating their annual Labor Day Rest Stop on Highway 84 near the Hermleigh Allsup's. The rest stop opened at 6 p.m. Friday and will remain open until 6 p.m. Monday.

The stop is a combined effort of

The rest stop will provide free coffee and other refreshments. Donny Loveall is the chairman of the local project.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Faster than a gunslinger on the draw is a grandma getting a baby picture out of her purse."

Bill Looney, semi-retired Church of Christ minister, spends much of his time now working in the county jail and prison ministries.

Bill finds the work both interesting and rewarding, and sometimes there are humorous events. In addition to Biblical teaching, Bill uses a prepared curriculum to help inmates rebuild their self-esteem and self-confidence so that they can function effectively when they once again are in the free world.

Bill was talking about the importance of how one views himself. One man explained that he had felt inferior and had felt a need to try and please everyone.

Bill used the word "bootlicker" in making his point.

The same guy apparently misunderstood. "I used to be a bootlegger..."

Another preacher told us a nursing home story.

An elderly gentleman was wandering around the hall. He walked into the room of a female occupant and announced, "Today is my birthday. Guess how old I am."

The woman thought for a moment and then said, "Take off your clothes. Now turn around slowly three times. Now turn the other way three times. Hmm...you must be 89."

"You're right," responded the man. "How did you know?"

"You told me yesterday."

We liked the following personal ad that ran in an area weekly newspaper. It was brief and to the point.

"I wish to thank everyone who so kindly assisted in the death of my husband."

On debate...

Clinton says Bush should explain turndown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton said Friday that President Bush should "fess up" and explain why he won't agree to debates, and Republicans shot back that Clinton was trying to divert attention from his Vietnam draft troubles.

"I've said I'm willing to debate — they want to haggle behind closed doors," the Democratic nominee said, responding to the Bush camp's rejection of debates proposed by a bipartisan panel.

The Commission on Presidential Debates proposed three matchups between Bush and Clinton, starting Sept. 22, and one between Vice President Dan Quayle and Democrat Al Gore.

The Clinton-Gore campaign accepted the invitation but the Bush camp has rejected the proposal.

"For some reason, open forum and free debates bother them," Clinton said. "They ought to fess up to it. Instead of saying it's not in the interest of the American people, they ought to say what it is they don't like about it."

"It's no mystery," Gore said. "If you were George Bush, would you want to try to defend the worst economic performance since the Great Depression? They're trying to figure out some way to get out of it."

Clinton's national campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, wrote the bi-partisan commission Friday, saying the Democrats plan to be at the Sept. 22 debate in East Lansing, Mich.

"The Clinton-Gore campaign strongly believes that it is in the public interest ... to go forward this fall as scheduled," Kantor wrote.

Clinton and Gore picked up the endorsement Friday of the Sierra Club, a leading environmental group. Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke immediately said the group's support would not hurt the Republican reelection effort.

"Bill Clinton may have the endorsements of the special interests but the president's got the best environmental record and the best environmental policies for the country," she said. She described Clinton's record in Arkansas by contrast as "appalling."

"What he has done recently to make up for this is some wild appeasement of the special interests," she said.

The Bush campaign also said that in making an issue out of the debate schedule Clinton was seeking to draw attention away from a controversy over his uncle's efforts to get him out of the Vietnam draft.

First Presbyterian Church

28th St. & Ave. R

Sermon Topic:
"Return To Sender"

"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome

Sunday morning, September 6, the Colonial Hill Baptist Church will resume having two Sunday morning worship services. The time for these two worship services will be:

8:45 A. M. 11:00 A. M.

COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sign-up packets now available for exit level exams

Registration packets for individuals who are no longer enrolled in public school but who wish to register to retake the exit level TEAMS or TAAS tests are now available in the counselor's office at Snyder High School.

Registration forms must be completed and returned in the pre-addressed envelope and must be received in Iowa City, Iowa, no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 6.

These forms should be sent by registered or certified mail.

Janitorial work is fast growing

HOUSTON (AP) — A new state study predicts janitorial work will be the fastest growing job market by the end of the decade.

The Texas Employment Commission study shows job opportunities for janitors and maids will grow the fastest, followed by secretaries and general office clerks.

The forecast mirrors the 1980s, when low-skill occupations made up much of the job growth in Texas. Janitors, cashiers, secretaries and food preparation workers grew the quickest, according to the employment commission.

"It shows we're losing manufacturing jobs and shifting to low-end, low-paying jobs," said Jim Kaster, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission. "If you don't have any higher education or training, that's all you can do."

Other fast-growing occupations include registered nurses, retail salespeople, managers, truck drivers, child care workers, secondary school teachers and waiters.

"Isn't that just great," said Al Ballinger, data manager with the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston.

"We keep hearing what we need is a well educated work force for the future," Ballinger said. "Hell, with the occupations you have there, we should just turn them out in the eighth grade."

The shift toward the service-based sector eventually will make up more than 80 percent of the total non-farm jobs by the year 2000, according to the employment agency.

While nearly half of the state's total job growth will be concentrated in low-paying jobs, occupations that require specialized knowledge will grow the fastest in terms of percentage change.

Professional and technical jobs will account for one of every five jobs by the year 2000 and include computer specialists, teachers and health care professionals.

Those positions usually require the most educational preparation. Service jobs will grow the second fastest followed by clerical jobs.

Conversational Spanish class slated at WTC

Conversational Spanish will be offered through the Continuing Education office at Western Texas College in classes starting Sept. 14.

Robert Adams will be the instructor for the 10 week course. Classes are to meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Mondays through Nov. 16.

Cost of the course will be $45 per student. Call 573-8511, ext. 291, for more information.

To reserve space in the class, students are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 390.

Medical transcription scheduled at WTC

Western Texas College will offer a Medical Transcription course through its continuing education division beginning Sept. 17.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. each Thursday through Dec. 10. In addition to 12 class meetings, the class includes six hours of supervised lab.

Instruction will include basics of medical terminology. Understanding and use of these terms will be enhanced by transcription of sample medical histories, exams, operative procedures and radiology reports.

Kathryn Hanks, with 35 years experience in medical records, will teach the course.

Tuition is $85 which includes the course textbook. Individuals needing further information or wanting to register should call the WTC Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 390.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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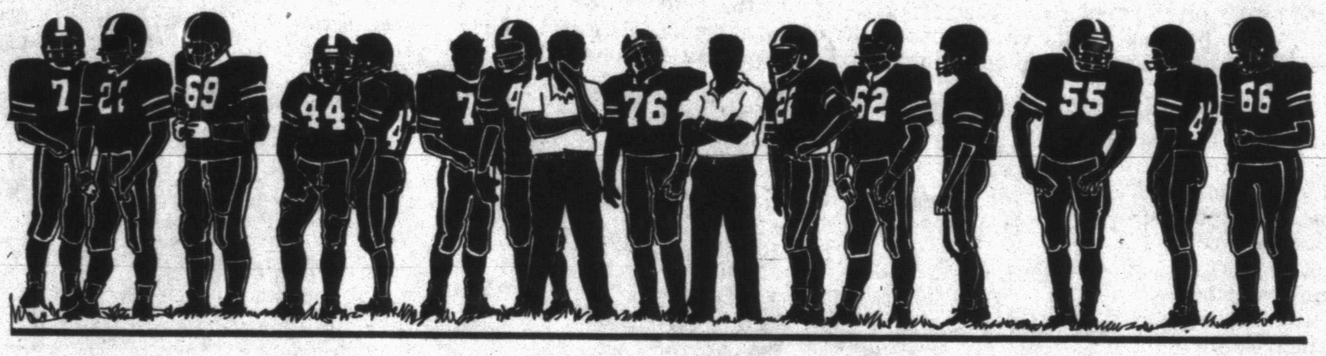
Snyder National Bank
1715 25th
573-2681
Since 1905

Let's Hear It For The Home Team!



Hooray! Hooray! For Hometown Banks

Community banks are the #1 provider of loans to consumers, small business and agriculture. And more importantly, when you borrow or save with a community bank, your money stays at home working to enhance the quality of life for all of us.

That's what doing business with a hometown bank means....after all, we're one of you.

A Can-Do Bank For A Can-Do Community!

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FDIC

Motor Bank Hours
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

This is the heart of AMERICA
MY HOMETOWN

HERMLEIGH DRILL TEAM — These girls are all members of the Hermleigh Drill Team for the 1992-1993 school year. From left, top row: Haily Grimmett, sophomore; Donnis McHaney, freshman; Stephanie Buchanan, sophomore; Brandy Atkinson, sophomore; Monica Verdine, junior; middle row: Misty Collier, senior; Norma Alfaro, junior; Stephane Gannaway, senior; Amanda Olsen, senior; Amy Anderson, senior; bottom row: Connie Payne, freshman; Sheri Sandefur, junior; Bridget Moore, freshman; Tammie Holder, freshman. Not pictured are Beatrice Garza, sophomore, and Jennifer Luna, freshman. (SDN Staff Photo)

Missile may have hit Italian relief plane

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Evidence in the crash of an Italian relief plane indicates the aircraft was shot down by a missile, Italian officials said. They called for war planes to escort future mercy flights.

Outrage over the loss of the plane and its four crewmen was widespread. But it was unclear if the anger would scuttle the international airlift to besieged Sarajevo or widen Western involvement in the Bosnian war, raising the chances for foreigners to come under fire.

The Pentagon said two Marine helicopters may have been shot at Thursday while searching for the downed airplane in the first use of U.S. aircraft over war-torn Bosnia. Officials said Friday that the pilots saw muzzle flashes from small arms but were not certain the shots were aimed at the helicopters.

Troops of Bosnia's Muslim, Croat and Serb factions all operate in the area where the plane went down Thursday, and there was no evidence to link any to the incident, U.N. officials said. Serb and Muslim forces blamed each other.

U.N. officials have suspended the international airlift while they investigate the crash.

Meanwhile, a U.N. conference in Geneva appealed for $434 million in international donations to help feed and house refugees in former Yugoslavia. But U.N. officials warned that the $194 million earmarked for Bosnia was far short of what would be needed this winter.

U.N. soldiers found the bodies of the Italian airplane's crew Friday after searching through wreckage strewn across a mile-wide area of a mountain west of Sarajevo. Blankets scattered from the plane's 9-ton cargo hung from trees.

Italy's defense minister, Salvo Ando, said in Rome that he had no formal confirmation that the plane was shot down but that that was the most likely explanation. He called it a "criminal action."

Izumi Nakamitsu, director of U.N. refugee operations in Sarajevo, said the plane was flying at 7,000 feet, and there was evidence that indicated it exploded in the air.

San Antonio to extend popular kids project

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Summer was a busy time for thousands of San Antonio kids who took field trips to Sea World, attended nature camp and fashion classes and went to special events like a "Batman" festival.

Now, as the school year starts, city leaders are betting their new program called "The Coalition" will continue keeping youngsters occupied — and out of trouble.

"We're really looking forward to an exciting school year, and we're continuing to sign up kids," said Pam Bransford, project coordinator for The Coalition, called "The CO" for short.

As of August, 44,449 youths had enrolled. That number surpassed 45,000 by Labor Day weekend.

With a lot of fanfare and some celebrity guests, the city launched the summer project in May for youths ages 6 to 19. It's being extended to offer after-school and weekend activities.

Youngsters who register receive coupon books for amusements throughout the city. They must continually attend Coalition events to remain members.

Among the fall activities are Halloween carnivals at community centers, a billiards tournament, a bowling tournament and a day of free hair cuts.

The city oversees the Coalition, working with non-profit agencies and private business sponsors. Ms. Bransford said she believes San Antonio's youth project is unique.

Panel wants hospitals to remain open

AUSTIN (AP) — A state task force has recommended that all eight state psychiatric hospitals remain open, saying Texas doesn't have adequate community mental health services to replace them.

"It's incumbent upon us to not put anyone or any group in jeopardy" by proposing that institutions be closed before proper community services exist, said Linda Parrish of College Station, chairwoman of the MHMR Facility Review Task Force.

"If, in the future, there are sufficient community placements and community services, MHMR should be directed to look very closely at (the need for) maintaining eight state hospitals," Ms. Parrish said Thursday.

The recommendation pleased Denny Jones, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"We believe that the role and mission of state hospitals will dramatically change in years to come, but it would be premature to recommend closure at this juncture," he said.

The task force was appointed last fall by Gov. Ann Richards to study whether any of the 27 institutions operated by MHMR should be closed or consolidated.

The panel in March recommended that two of the 13 mental retardation institutions be closed, as part of a lawsuit settlement.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1992 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: About a week ago, my new neighbors asked to borrow my children's bicycles. I told them that we had only two bicycles that were in good shape. They needed three. We did have a bike that wasn't working properly, but we never got around to having it repaired.

The new neighbor said her husband was a mechanic and she'd ask him to look at it and see if maybe he could fix it. I said, "OK," so she took the bike, which made three.

The next day, I got a call from this neighbor telling me that her husband had fixed the bike and said she was bringing it over. So, she brought the three bikes over and said, "You owe me $10."

I nearly fainted. I did not pay her anything because I thought her husband was fixing the bike as a favor, because we let his kids use the two bikes that were in really good shape.

I hate to get on the bad side of our new neighbors, but I really thought they were out of line. Should I pay them? Our kids play together. They are not hard up. I would say we are in about the same circumstances.

LITTLE TOWN IN TEXAS

DEAR LITTLE TOWN: You didn't ask your neighbor to repair the bike — it was repaired voluntarily. (She offered, and you accepted her offer.) Nothing was said about charging for repairing it, so you had a right to assume that your neighbor repaired it as a favor. Perhaps you should remind her.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just received some responses from my wedding invitations, and was shocked to receive a blunt "NO" with a check enclosed. There was no explanation, or any kind of message wishing the bridal couple well.

Without mentioning any names, I told a friend about this, and she said she had received two such responses to her wedding invitations. We both had the feeling that these people sent checks as though they were discharging some kind of obligation.

Abby, how do you see this?

A LITTLE RAIN ON MY WEDDING

DEAR RAIN: It would appear that the wedding invitation was perceived as a "bill," which was promptly paid by the recipient. Not a very gracious way to give a wedding gift, but at least the invitee let the bride know he or she would not attend the wedding, which is more than many invitees do, I'm told.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You often warn readers not to leave pets locked in cars in the summertime. I work in the emergency room of a hospital. We have had many small children brought in screaming uncontrollably for no apparent reason. Upon examination, we've found a square red mark on the child's abdomen — which proved to be a burn.

Abby, the buckle of a seat belt gets hot enough to blister a baby's sensitive skin, so please warn your readers about buckling a child in a car that's been sitting in the hot sun.

JOSEPH A. DORBEY, BALTIMORE

DEAR JOSEPH DORBEY: This is a "first"; thanks for the tip.

* * *

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Doesn't He Look Just *Squeezably Soft*
Happy 19th Birthday Walter

The Big "30"
Jenny
From Randy, Malcolm & Family

SURVIVING the LOSSES of LIFE
Sunday Evenings at 6:00 p.m.
Beginning September 6

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

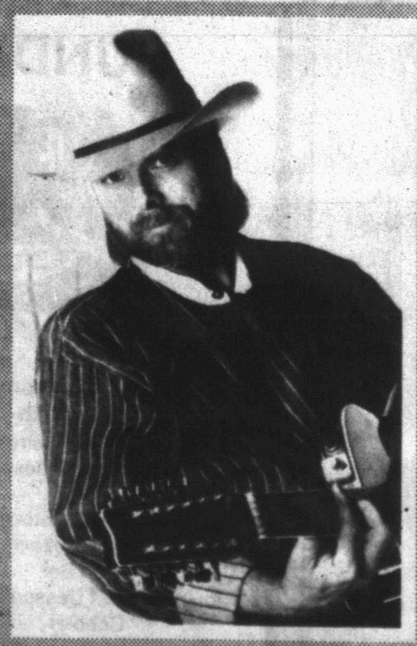
EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
201 31st Street

Gear Up For Winter

1991 Olds Silhouette	5,000 + Miles	$15,900
1991 Mitsubishi Mirage	9,000 + Miles	$7,850
1991 Olds Eighty-Eight Royal	16,000 + Miles	$13,900
1991 Dodge Caravan	23,000 + Miles	$11,650
1990 Ford Taurus GL	V-6 Eng. 22,000 + Miles	$8,950
1990 GEO Storm	21,000 + Miles	$7,500
1990 Chevrolet Pickup	Trail Master Pkg. 16,000 Miles	$13,900
1990 Ford Ranger Pickup	XLT Pkg. 24,000 + Miles	$8,900
1990 Dodge Pickup D-150	35,000 + Miles	$9,850
1989 Chevrolet Cavalier	39,000 + Miles	$5,250
1985 Chevrolet Suburban		$6,500
1985 Ford Conversion Van		$6,500

DENSON'S USED CARS
301 Coliseum Dr. 573-3912

DAN SEALS



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

IN CONCERT
Scurry County Coliseum
Saturday, September 19 - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets:

Premier Seating (Limited)	$12
Adults	$8
Children (12 & Under)	$6

TICKETS AT COLISEUM & CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
For More Information Call 573-3558 or 573-9811

Superman's death is plotted again

NEW YORK (AP) — Deader than a doornail. Unable to leap anything from 6 feet under. It's a corpse. It's a cadaver. It's Superman!

Clark Kent's alter ego is headed to the superhero hereafter.

"It is going to happen. Superman is going to die in issue No. 75, in a fight with this Doomsday guy," a despondent DC Comics spokeswoman, Martha Thomases, said Friday.

What? The Dead Man of Steel? Curtains for the last Kryptonian? Holy funeral ... oops, wrong comic.

But don't close the coffin on Metropolis' main man just yet. Yes, he will die, says DC Comics Superman Editor Mike Carlin. But who knows what will happen after that?

"He's the only Kryptonian left. We don't know what death means to a Kryptonian," Carlin told Advance Comics, an Illinois-based trade publication that broke the story. "Death is final for Earthlings, death has been final for the Kryptonians whose planet blew up, but you never know.

"Like I said, never say never. Never say we wouldn't kill Superman, never say we wouldn't bring him back."

The superhero, whose death battle with Doomsday will arrive in stores Nov. 18, is definitely dead through March 1993, Thomases said.

WEEKLY LEGAL REPORTS
(Filed in Scurry County)

Deed Records
Deed of Trust
County & Dist. Cases Filed
State & Federal Liens
Abstract of Judgment
Financing Statements
MVT Applications
Building Permits
Utility Connects, Disconnects
Lein & Abstract Releases

Mailed Weekly Only
$25 per month
Oil & Gas Lease Report Also Available For $25 per mo.

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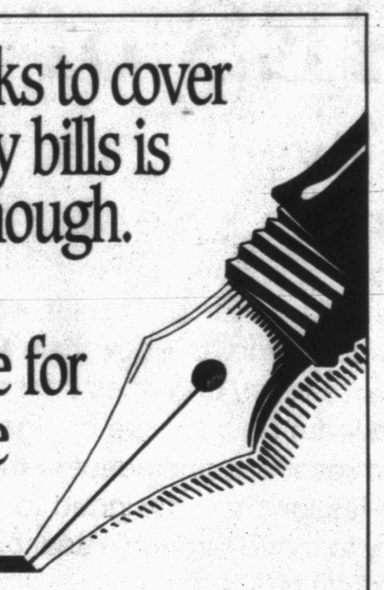

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Public Record

New Vehicle Registrations

Moises Rodriguez, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Nolan von Roeder and Audra von Roeder, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jerry Don Early, DVM, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

LaFrances Presley and Albert Presley, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Morgan Bassham, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Raymond Carrillo and Mary Carrillo, 1992 Ford 4-door from Wilson Motors.

Delores J. Thomas, 1992 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Ricky D. Stahl, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Humberto Calderon Jr. and Carmen Herrera, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Norma Landin and David Landin, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

George R. and Ruby L. Clark, 1992 Toyota from Brunken Toyota, Inc., Lubbock.

Ginger L. Green, 1992 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Company, Inc. and Larry Falls, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Orvis K. Burr, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jimmy McFarland and James B. McFarland, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Ann Elizabeth Hunt, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Eddie Pinson, 1992 Chevrolet 4-door from Big Country Chevrolet.

Faye A. Strickland, 1992 Ford 4-door from Wilson Motors.

Ted Crenwelge, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

John Bradley Pilgrim of Snyder and Heather Lashawn Symcox of Katy.

Alkarim Fatehali Habib Rajabali and Shamim Haiderali Merali Shariff, both of Snyder.

James David Northcutt and Pauline Elizabeth Kiser, both of Snyder.

John Timothy Overton and Dee Annalee Terrell, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Donald Lee Lawler vs. Jodie Dillon Thomas and Texas Farmer's Insurance Company, suit for damages.

The State of Texas vs. Daniel Guerrero, petition for reimbusement.

Snyder National Bank vs. Best Acidizers Service Company, Inc. and Barry Cribbs, suit on note.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Euline Kay Wilson and Terry Lon Wilson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Shannon Lee Warner and Kelly Denise Warner, divorce granted.

The state of Texas vs. Gonzalo Yescas, dismissed.

The state of Texas vs. Josefina Yescas, dismissed.

The state of Texas vs. Henry Carrisalez, dismissed.

Warranty Deeds

Milpark Drilling Fluids, a Texas General Partnership, to Terry Bowden, a 1.034 acre tract of land being a part of Lots 1, 3 and 4 and all of Lot 2, Block 23 of the Original town of Snyder.

Keith Collier and Tim Collier to Jerry McWilliams Pharmacy, Inc., a Texas corporation dba Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, all of the northeast quarter of Section 154, and all of the south 40 acres of the southeast quarter of Section 171, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Gary Worley, Kenneth Worley and Randy Worley to Primera Iglesia Bautista, Lot 5 in the Gary Replat of Block 24 of Nunn Addition, Lots 1,2,3,4,5 and 6, Block 7 of John D. Curtis Subdivision, Lots 3,4,5 and 6, Block 8 of John D. Curtis Subdivision and a tract of land 300 feet by 304 feet out of the northwest quarter of Section 251, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Leslie E. McBeth to Kevin Lee Burns, et ux, All of Lots 5 and 6, Block 8 of Chambers Garden Addition.

Charlie Frank Streetman, et ux, to Lucille Yandrell, the north 50 feet of Lot 22 and the south 25 feet of Lot 21, Block 2 of Scott and Browning Addition.

Allan W. Wright, et ux, to Cynthia Lyon, the east 49.5 feet of Lot 21 and the west 12.5 feet of Lot 22, Block 7 of a replat of the south half of Block 7 and a replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of Highlands Addition.

Dale Johnston, et ux, to B.P. Moffett Jr., et ux, Lot 6, Block C of Towle Place Addition.

Rex Robinson, et ux, to Michael E. Tibbit, et ux, the south 10 feet of Lot 1 and the north 80 feet of Lot 2, Block 2 of Colonial Hill Addition.

Verna M. Baysinger to Laverne Lee, the south 25 feet of Lot 21 and all of Lot 22, Block F of West Ridge Addition.

Old landfills pose problems

AUSTIN (AP) — Three abandoned landfills in Austin have "significant environmental problems," but none are as bad as an apartment complex where a methane gas buildup forced an evacuation, officials have announced.

The three sites were among 26 former dump sites state and city officials investigated last month — after the Watersbend Apartments evacuation.

"We didn't find anything comparable to Watersbend," said Joe Word, assistant director of the city's environmental and conservation services department. "But we do have other sites that need some attention."

The Austin Fire Department tested for the potentially explosive gas at five sites located above or adjacent to old landfills. Fire officials did not detect any unsafe levels, officials said Friday.

The inspections, conducted by the city, the Texas Water Commission and the Austin-Travis County Health Department, identified 17 other former landfill sites scattered throughout the area that have some problems. Those need to be corrected, too, city officials said.

The three most problematic sites were Mabel Davis in Southeast Austin, currently a city park; Hog Hill near U.S. 183 in East Austin, currently vacant; and Wingfield in the Montopolis area, a former sand quarry.

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Language barrier keep some from hurricane help

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Despite the aid flooding into south Florida's hurricane-flattened communities, hundreds of immigrants are missing out because of language barriers and fear, community activists say.

More than 24,000 soldiers, police and volunteers had arrived in the area by Friday night, passing out everything from flashlights to chocolate and insulin.

But community activists said fear of immigration and military authorities was keeping some Haitians and Central Americans away, while others hadn't gotten word of relief efforts in a language they could understand.

On Friday, the U.S. Border Patrol, responding to unconfirmed reports of harassment, pulled out 18 agents who had been bringing supplies to labor camps.

The measure was meant to reassure immigrants whose homes and jobs were destroyed by Hurricane Andrew, but some officials believe it could backfire because Border Patrol officers are knowledgeable about the isolated camps where the workers live.

"These people need ice, juice and food, and we were getting it to them. I don't know who is going to take our place," said Tony Henderson of the South Florida Border Patrol.

Attorney General William Barr, on a visit to the area, said undocumented workers would not be detained, and urged them to come forward for help.

But authorities were trying to battle rumors that spread through the immigrant community of Immigration and Naturalization Service agents pursuing illegal aliens.

South Florida's nurseries and orchards had employed thousands of Haitians, Salvadorans, Guatemalans, Mexicans. Most are unaccustomed to seeking government help, and some are pondering moving on.

"What's the pay like in New York?" Jose Pablo Ramirez, 26, of Guatemala asked a visitor Friday. Ramirez had earned $4.25 an hour at a fruit-packing company destroyed by the hurricane. He never got his last paycheck.

Relief workers say the devastation in Homestead and Florida City — and the military troops called in to clean up and restore order — are an uncomfortable reminder of the war and unrest that many immigrants fled.

"The helicopters scare the hell out of people," said Jack T. Leonard, who works with a community of 1,200 Maya Indians from Guatemala. "They associate helicopters with strafing.

"And nobody will go to the tent city because they're afraid of the Army. The army in Guatemala razed their houses and moved them into camps."

Classified Ads 573-5486

Financial Focus

Many investors believe the best way to succeed in the stock market is to buy low and sell high. Charles Albers, portfolio manager of a major mutual fund, prefers to call it "buying ugly ducklings and selling golden geese."

Although the technique sounds simple, Albers says it takes discipline and an understanding of why stocks are sold and then bought again. Poor-performing stocks are often sold in the fourth quarter by investors who want to take tax losses and by money managers who do not want their clients to see big losers on the books. These ugly ducklings are often the buy candidates in Albers' strategy.

On the other hand, investors and money managers are more likely to hold onto high-priced stocks that performed well so they can avoid taking capital gains or dress up a portfolio. These are the golden geese that Albers feels are often sell candidates in the new year.

Albers is a contrarian of sorts. When others are selling the worse performers, he is more likely to buy them. As the fourth quarter begins, his stock evaluation system is reprogrammed to concentrate on stocks that have fallen most in market value over the past five years. As the first quarter nears its end, the "ugly ducklings factor" is removed, and Albers returns to the more conventional methods of selecting stocks.

According to Mutual Fund News Service, Albers' system, although unconventional, has produced positive results over the past four years (1988-1991). Several impressive gains could easily lead one to conclude that it's easy to buy low and sell high.

Most stocks that suffer major market changes, however, do so for more complex reasons than year-end tax considerations or window dressing. Undoubtedly, there is more to Albers' evaluation system than reported; otherwise, he would not enjoy the success he has, even in friendly markets.

Contrarian investing, done prudently by professionals, has merit. For most investors, however, buying quality at a reasonable price and holding stocks for the long term generally prove more predictable than second-guessing why others are selling.

Ugly ducklings can grow into swans or even golden geese, but that generally happens more often in fairy tales than in investing.

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BCHS CHEERLEADERS — The Borden County Coyotes' 1992-93 cheerleaders are, front row from left, Jill Voss, mascot Mendy Hensley and Nicole Lawrence. Back row from left, Melody Harrison, Kaela Van Vleet, Jacquelyn McPhaul and Jana Kincheloe. Karan Key is the high school cheerleader sponsor. (SDN Staff Photo)

When peace prospects appear, disaster hits

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The leader of a Bosnian faction agrees to put his heavy weapons under U.N. supervision. The next day, an Italian relief plane headed for Sarajevo crashes in suspicious circumstances.

Just when peace, or at least less fighting, seemed possible, a new tragedy threatens more friction among the competing camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Already, Radovan Karadzic, the Serbian leader, has accused Bosnian forces of shooting down the plane, killing all four Italian crewmen aboard, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Sarajevo independent radio said suspicion surrounds Croat forces. They have an interest in cutting aid flights to Sarajevo, the radio said, because they control the black market in food and fuel.

Selmo Cikotic, a Bosnian government liaison officer to the United Nations, said it was the Serbs.

U.S. Marine helicopters searching for the crashed plane were fired upon from the ground, the Pentagon said. They returned unharmed to the USS Iwo Jima, but the incident was further indication of the belligerence of the unknown forces in the hills.

Thursday night and Friday morning saw the first concentrated mortar and rocket attacks on the besieged capital in days as shells exploded near a Bosnian military facility and in the western, industrial part of the city.

Karadzic said on Wednesday that he would begin moving his larger guns, generally 82mm and larger, into 11 zones monitored by U.N. military observers. But Marrack Goulding, undersecretary-general for peacekeeping operations, said Thursday he had no indication that the Serbs had begun to bring new guns to the sites.

The closer the battle-scarred former Yugoslav republics limp toward peace, the farther it seems to recede from them. Elements of all of parties have an interest in continuing the war.

An investigation into the accident has yet to come up with conclusive results. But so many Serbs, Bosnians, Croats, and U.N. soldiers already believe that the Italian G-222a transport plane was shot down that a report to the contrary has little chance of convincing the parties that matter in the conflict.

The plane crash is reminiscent of another tragedy in January soon after a cease-fire was signed in an earlier war between Croatia and Serbia.

Then a European Community helicopter, painted white, was shot down by a Yugoslav army jet as it approached Zagreb, Croatia. All five passengers died.

The Yugoslav government said the helicopter had not filed a proper flight plan. The incident occurred just after the most serious international efforts then to date to stop the fighting in Croatia.

But, perhaps because the guilty party — the Yugoslav air force — was so clearly and quickly identified, the ceasefire was unaffected and has held.

In Thursday's incident however, a guilty party probably will never be identified if, indeed, it is determined that the plane was shot down.

The plane crashed near territory controlled by all three parties.

Izumi Nakamitsu, head of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said local residents had already started removing pieces from the crash site, which could affect an investigation.

"There are some local people on the ground who said they saw two rockets fired at the plane," said Ms. Nakamitsu, but stressed: "We will not know the full story until there is a full and thorough investigation."

Oregon town recalls bombing anniversary

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — Fifty years ago, a Japanese pilot dropped a pair of bombs on Oregon's forests, hoping to ignite a firestorm that would strike fear into America.

But Oregon's wet climate kept the fires from spreading and doused the Japanese attempt at revenge for Col. Jimmy Doolittle's "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" raid.

No events will mark the 50th anniversary Wednesday of the first air attack on the U.S. mainland.

Some residents of this sleepy coastal community still struggle with hard feelings over the war. Others admit a grudging respect for the Japanese bomber pilot whose plane was launched from a submarine.

"I can't get over the fact that a guy's got the nerve to take off from a submarine," Charlie Fuller, district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said of Japanese Chief Flying Officer Nobuo Fujita.

"And he did it twice," said John Golden, commander of the Brookings post of the VFW, who trekked for the first time last week with Fuller to the site where the first bomb hit.

It was Sept. 9, 1942, when the Japanese submarine I-25 surfaced off Cape Blanco on the southern Oregon coast. Fujita's single-engine float plane emerged from a steel cocoon inside the sub, outfitted with two 170-pound incendiary bombs.

Fujita later told historian Bert Webber he flew about 50 miles southeast over a wooded area, where he dropped one bomb. He and Petty Officer Second Class Shoji Okuda saw flames spreading through the trees, flew on, then dropped the second bomb.

"It gave me great satisfaction to get some revenge for the bombing of my homeland by Doolittle's Raiders," Fujita told Webber for his book, "Silent Siege II."

Five months earlier, 80 aviators led by Doolittle had taken off in 16 B-25s from the USS Hornet and bombed Tokyo, Kobe and Yokohama; most of the planes crash-landed in China, and seven of the volunteers died.

Fujita flew safely back to his sub, but the bombs couldn't overcome Oregon's damp climate. Rain and fog over the coast that morning prevented the flames from spreading. Today, a sign marks the spot where the first bomb hit.

Fujita launched another attack three weeks later on Grassy Knob outside Oregon's Port Orford, this time at night, but it also fizzled.

Twenty years after the attacks, the Brookings Junior Chamber of Commerce invited Fujita to visit. He did, leaving behind the samurai sword he carried on his bombing run. The sword had been in his family 400 years.

Fujita, now head of a building materials company in Tsuchiura, Japan, returned to Brookings again in 1990 and spoke of the importance of forgetting "past unhappiness."

He also sponsored a trip to Japan for three Brookings High School students and donated $2,000 to the local library to establish a collection of children's books on different cultures.

Robert Currie is one of the few people in town who remembers the Japanese attack on Oregon.

Currie was 7 years old and living up the coast in Gold Beach when it happened. He recalled last week that his father, a state trooper, came home with some rubber plugs soaked in kerosene from one of the bombs Fujita dropped.

Man sentenced in 1968 slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — A man was sentenced to 30 years in prison Friday for murdering his wife more than two dozen years ago.

Raymond "Frenchy" Durand, 55, was sentenced two days after a jury found him guilty in the January 1968 beating death of his wife, Jeannine Boissonnault Durand, 33.

The 12-member jury began deliberations Thursday, but the foreman said they were "hopelessly deadlocked" in deciding a sentence after just four hours.

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Journey to Eternity (19)

JESUS' BLOOD AN OFFERING FOR SINS
By Homer Anderson

Separated from God by our own sins and unable to redeem ourselves, God in His perfect mercy sent His own Son to pay the price God's perfect justice required. Jesus poured out His life's blood as an offering for our sins **(Hebrews 7:27; 9:14)**. We have served sin well and fully deserve its wages **(Romans 6:23)**, but Jesus came to take our place.

Such an act on the part of God staggers the human mind. For a fine and noble cause such as country or liberty, one might feel justified in dying; but when God looks at man, He finds nothing fine and noble. Usually God sees degraded, disobedient creations spurning the implorings of their Creator.

Of course, the only possible solution is love, God's unquenchable, unceasing love for man. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life" **(John 3:16, NASB)**.

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Underdog Tigers trip Ponies, 13-6

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

It was out of a Hollywood script.

Fourth down and six. The home team leading by seven with the rival visitors less than 10 yards away from a score with time running down.

Only that is no movie plot.

That's what happened Friday night as Snyder's Tigers held off Sweetwater, 13-6, in the football season opener at Tiger Stadium.

Snyder jumped out to a 13-0 lead on a pair of J. Parker field goals and a 10-yard TD rumble by tailback Ben Wilson, before the Mustangs finally answered with a 4-yard scamper for six points by tailback Chris Hines.

Snyder cornerback Jason Greene and safety Michael Fields combined for pass coverage on the game's pivotal play, defending a Terry Clemmer pass intended for split end David Terrell on fourth down with just :47 left on the game clock, preserving the win and giving head coach David Baugh a 1-0 start to the season for the first time in his tenure at SHS.

"I thought it was a classic football game," said coach Baugh. "That's what football is all about. It was really a lot of fun.

"It was exciting. The kids had to play their hearts out.

"That was one of the guttiest performances I've ever had from a team right there on the goal line," he said.

"We were out of gas. We played for 47 minutes and that was it. We were plumb gone."

"The kids played great," said defensive coordinator Jack Dorsett. "They played their hearts out. We had 32 kids contribute to the win.

"It's a great win for us," he continued. "It's the first time we've won an opening game since we've been here. It's even greater that the opening win was against Sweetwater."

"We were about three touchdown underdogs across the state," coach Baugh reported. "I think it's a great start to our season. It's a real positive start. What we can't do is have a letdown.

"They're a good team," Baugh said of the Mustangs. "It could go the other way next time. Coach (Tom) Ritchey and his staff do a great job and their kids played well and they played hard.

When asked about standouts in the game for the Tigers, Baugh said, "I went in there a while ago and asked them if we had any stars and they couldn't find one. I think that's good. We've got a whole team."

Snyder dominated the first half, limiting the heavily favored Mustangs to just nine plays and 54 total yards in the first 24 minutes.

"We did what we had to do," said Baugh. "That was control the ball and keep it away from them. I think they had one series in the first quarter."

Snyder's defense allowed Sweetwater just three plays from scrimmage and nine yards in the opening period, while the Tiger offense was pushing to a 3-0 lead.

J. Parker booted a 45-yard field goal to open the scoring. His kick at the 2:45 mark in the opening stanza capped a 13-play drive that used up almost eight minutes.

The Tigers took the ball to the Sweetwater seven on an 18-yard pass completion from Matt Cave to Barretta Collins before penalties began accumulating and pushing the Tigers back, eventually causing the field goal attempt from the Ponies' 28.

Snyder was flagged a total of 12 times for 79 yards on the night. The visiting Mustangs were ticketed six times for 29 yards.

"I thought we dominated that part of the game," joked coach Baugh.

Following the Parker field goal, Baugh opened his bag of tricks and successfully kicked on-sides,, putting the SHS offense back in business on the Sweetwater 43 when Collins recovered the short kick.

Nine plays later, Wilson blasted up the middle of the Sweetwater defense for ten yards and a 10-0 Snyder advantage.

Wilson's TD was set up by a six-yard run by Cave, two rushes for 17 more by Harrison and a Cave-to-Harrison pass for five to the Mustangs' 20.

From there, Wilson scooted for four, Cave added five more and Harrison managed one to the five before Cave was sacked at the Sweetwater 10-yard line, setting up a third-and-goal situation and Wilson's scoring run.

Parker tagged a 41-yard field goal into the wind with 5:16 remaining in the third to wind up the Tigers' scoring.

The Snyder defense allowed standout tailback Chris Hines of Sweetwater 91 yards on 20 carries, but limited dangerous return specialist James Moore to just 13 yards on three kick returns.

The Mustangs combined for 188 offensive yards Friday to Snyder's 222.

Weatherford fullback Wayland Harrison picked up 87 yards on 13 carries for the Tigers. Tailback Ben Wilson averaged over five yards a carry, accumulating 56 yards on 10 rushes.

Cave threw eight times, completing five for 45 yards. Clemmer hit two of his four tosses for 40 yards, including a 29-yard third-down completion to Terrell to continue the scoring drive on the final play of the third period.

Head-to-head

SNYDER		SWEETWATER
13	First Downs	8
177	Yards Rushing	148
45	Yards Passing	40
5 of 8	Passes Completed	2 of 4
0	Intercepted From	0
0-0	Fumbles-Lost	3-1
12 for 79	Penalties-Yards	6 for 29
3 for 36	Punts-Average	3 for 49

Score by Quarters

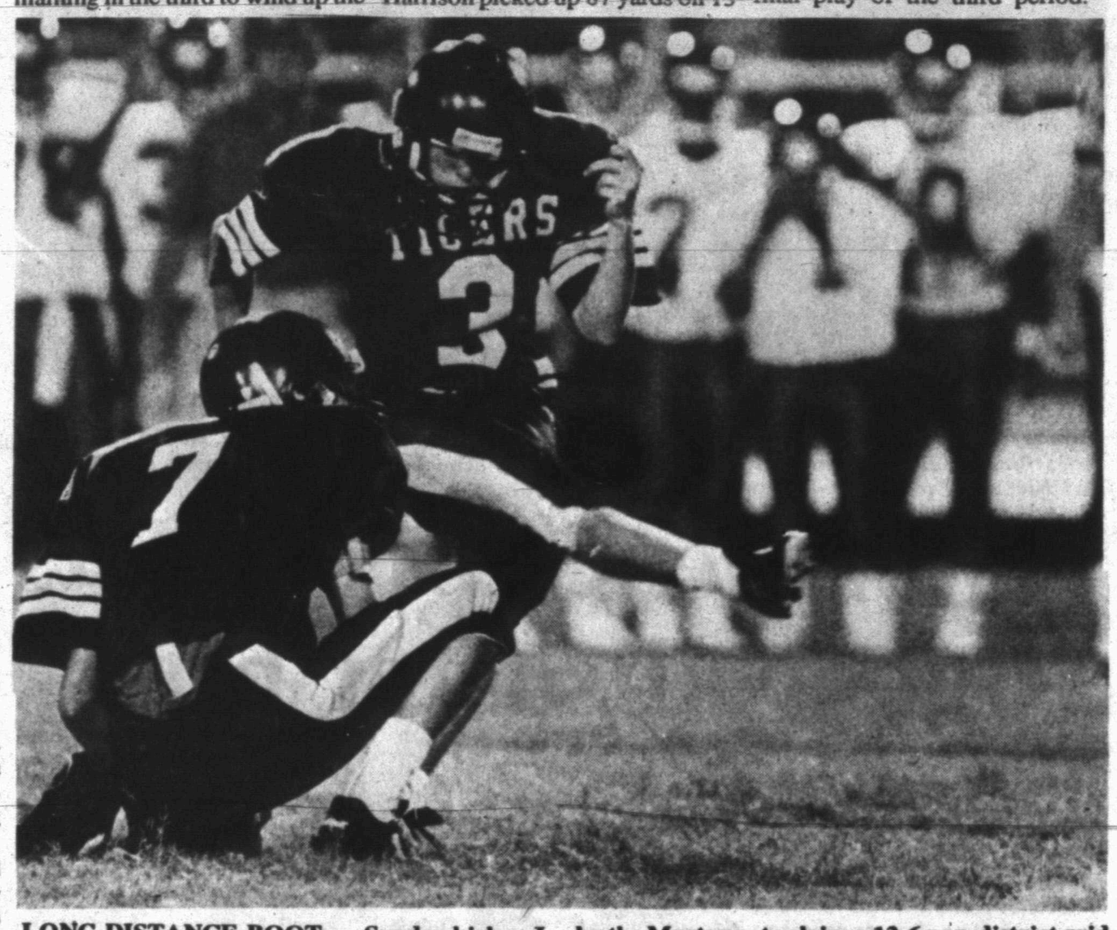
Snyder	03	07	03	00	-13
Sweetwater	00	00	00	06	-06

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Snyder-Wayland Harrison 13 carries for 87 yards; Ben Wilson 10 carries for 56 yards, 1 TD; Michael Fields 4 carries for 20 yards; Gilbert Orosco 2 carries for 9 yards; Matt Cave 4 carries for 6 yards. **Sweetwater**-Chris Hines, 20 carries for 91 yards, 1 TDs; James Moore, 8 carries for 44 yards; Terry Clemmer, 3 carries for 13 yards.

PASSING: Snyder- Matt Cave, 5 of 8 for 45 yards, 0 int., 0 TD; **Sweetwater**-Terry Clemmer, 2 of 4 for 40 yards, 0 int., 0 TD.

RECEIVING: Snyder-Wayland Harrison 2 catches for 17 yards; Ben Wilson 1 catch for 16 yards; Barretta Collins 1 catch for 18 yards; Michael Fields 1 catch for -6 yards. **Sweetwater**- David Terrell, 2 catches for 40 yards.



LONG DISTANCE BOOT — Snyder kicker J. Parker rips a 41-yard field goal in the third quarter Friday night to lift the Tigers to a 13-0 lead over Sweetwater. The Tigers held off a late rally by the Mustangs to claim a 13-6 non-district grid win. Parker also connected from 45 yards in the contest. (Paul Gilbert Photo)

BC downs New Home in grid opener, 43-30

GAIL — The Borden County Coyotes scored 22-unanswered first-quarter points Friday night on their way to a 43-30 non-district six-man football win over New Home.

Borden County running back Clint Wills scored twice in the opening period, including a 41-yard sprint to open the scoring and a 4-yard burst to set the Coyotes on top 22-0.

John Paul Harris added a 54-yard fumble recovery and caught a Wills pass in the fourth quarter for a 23-yard score.

New Home was led by standout runner Troy Fullingim, who had four TDs on the night, including a 51-yard touchdown jaunt that broke the shutout.

Other Borden County scores came through Kirk Jones, who passed to Clay Miller for a 12-yard TD, then ran 37 yards for a touchdown.

The Coyotes, now 1-0, will travel to Grady Friday night.

District 2-4A

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

Friday's games
Snyder 13, Sweetwater 6
Big Spring 25, Levelland 14
Lamesa 12, Pecos 0
Coronado 14, Estacado 13
Plainview 14, Dumas 12
Frenship 28, Brownfield 27

Friday, Sept. 11
Monahans at Snyder
Levelland at Randall
Lamesa at San Angelo Lake View
Big Spring at Estacado
Clovis, N.M. at Plainview

Saturday, Sept. 12
Frenship at Lubbock High

District 6-A(6)

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

Friday's games
Aspermont 58, Ira 21
Sands 50, Hermleigh 0
Borden County 43, New Home 30
Klondike 42, Highland 6
Moran 58, Loraine 8
Blackwell at Trent

Friday, Sept. 11
Borden County at Grady
Highland at Blackwell
Southland at Hermleigh
Ira at Midland Christian
Loraine at Sands
Javton at Trent

Aspermont tops 'Dogs in 6-man season debut

IRA — Aspermont's Michael Reyes rushed for 252 yards Friday as the Hornets spoiled Ira's season opener 58-21 in non-district six-man football action.

"We had too many penalties and we just didn't make the plays on defense," said Bulldog head coach Mike Cook.

"We weren't disappointed with the effort, and the offense had some bright moments.

"They returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown," he said. "That's not the way to start a game."

Cook said of Reyes, "He was tough for us to bring down. He's a real shifty runner."

Mike Hughes scored on a 12-yard run, Bryan Luna hit paydirt from seven yards out and Toby Haynes added a 10-yard blast for the Bulldogs.

A touchdown run and a rush to the Aspermont 3-yard line by the 'Dogs were negated by penalties and Ira had two passes dropped in the end zone.

"I don't think the score was indicative of the game," Cook said. "It was really a lot closer than it sounds."

Ira will hit the road Friday, taking on Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools state champ Midland Christian Academy.

Mustangs hand Cards 50-0 defeat in opener

ACKERLY — First-year Hermleigh coach Mark Minor and his Cardinals suffered through five lost fumbles and a 36-point second-quarter burst by Sands Friday as the Mustangs rolled to a 50-0 non-district six-man football win.

Sands' David Ybarra scored three second-quarter touchdowns, one and 49 yard runs and a 40-yard pass from Grant Gooch, to lead the charge.

Hermleigh held the potent Mustangs offense to just eight first quarter points, a 15-yard Heath Gillespie scamper and a Danny Grigg kick.

The game was called on the 45-point rule in the third quarter when Dallas Hopper bounced into the end zone from six yards out.

Hermleigh faces Southland Friday in the Cardinals' home opener.

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P205/70R14	$ 99.95	$49.98
P205/75R15	$101.95	$50.98
P205/70R15	$104.95	$52.48
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Connors eliminated by Lendl

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors tried to conjure up his U.S. Open magic one more time and give his fans one more grand memory to cherish, yet none of his fist-pumping antics fazed imperturbable Ivan Lendl in the slightest.

Lendl, ever the cool professional, didn't get rattled when Connors won the first set Friday night, didn't get unnerved by the whistles and boos of 20,000 enemies in the crowd and the incessant cheers for Connors.

Lendl simply pounded his groundstrokes past Connors as he had in 16 straight victories over him coming in, aced him a dozen times and kept up the pressure until the end of a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Connors fought as much as his body would allow, then exited laughing from his 22nd Open, bantering with fans and blowing kisses to the crowd as it chanted, "Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy."

"I guess it's hell being 40," Connors said.

Lendl said: "The first set was the best he's played against me in a long time. ... He wasn't making any errors."

Lendl said Connors didn't let down mentally as much as he fell apart "mechanically," his forehand abandoning him at crucial points.

Connors' loss to the ninth-seeded Lendl disappointed fans but didn't surprise them. The biggest shock of the day came earlier, when Patricia Hy punched out Jennifer Capriati 7-5, 6-4. From Olympic gold to U.S. Open dross, Capriati ended one of the happiest of summers with a listless loss.

Capriati, 30 pounds lighter than last year, lacked the energy and strength to chase down Hy's shots around the perimeter of the court.

Canseco, Rangers lose to NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco got all of the attention, but everyone else got all the hits.

Canseco went 0 for 4 in his debut for the Texas Rangers and didn't hit the ball out of the infield in a 6-3 loss to the New York Yankees on Friday night.

He played for the first time since Oakland traded him Monday for Ruben Sierra, Jeff Russell and Bobby Witt, and was called out on strikes twice, popped out weakly and managed an RBI groundout with the bases loaded.

The crowd booed loudly each time Canseco came to the plate, as it always did when he played for the Athletics. The fans did not get to razz Canseco in right field, however, because a late lineup switch left him as the designated hitter.

Canseco had not batted since last Sunday. He is in a 1-for-15 slump.

Don Mattingly homered, singled twice and drove in three runs for the Yankees. Danny Tartabull and Andy Stankiewicz each doubled, singled twice and drove in a run for New York, which had a hit in every inning and finished with 15.

Rafael Palmeiro, who homered, and Dean Palmer each had three hits for Texas, which had nine hits in all.

Rookie Bob Wickman (2-0) gave up three runs on seven hits in five innings, and won in his third major league start. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Jose Guzman (12-11) lasted only 3 2-3 innings and allowed five runs on nine hits. He had pitched at least seven innings in his last seven starts.

Mattingly hit his 12th homer in the third inning and hit a two-out, two-run single in the fourth.

Sport Shorts

WTC MGA to play Monday

The Western Texas College Men's Golf Association will play at 5:45 p.m. Monday.

Golfers will compete in a match-play event rescheduled from last week due to rain.

Bowling league slates meeting

An organizational meeting has been planned for Thursday, Sept. 10, for the Wishball Bowling League.

The meeting, open to all interested bowlers, will be held at Snyder Lanes at 7:30 p.m.

Labor Day Scramble set at SCC

Snyder Country Club will host an ABCD Labor Day Scramble on Monday.

Entry fee is $15 per person and tee-off time is 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the club pro shop at 573-7101.

Koffee League begins season

The Tuesday Morning Koffee League will begin the 1992-93 bowling season Sept. 8 at 9:10 a.m. at Snyder Lanes.

Ladies interested in joining the league should contact Sandra Clawson at 573-5552 or Snyder Lanes at 573-2811.

Openings are still available for three-member teams.

Blowout slated at Country Club

The Men's Golf Association at Snyder Country Club will sponsor its annual Blowout Partnership Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

The invitation-only tournament will be played in a best-ball format Saturday, followed by select-shot play Sunday.

A dinner, cocktail party and dance will be featured following Saturday's round.

Beach volleyball tourney slated

Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish will host the First Beach Volleyball Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

Entry fee is $40 per team.

T-shirts will be awarded first, second and third place teams.

For more information, call Cindy or Andrew at 573-7083 or 573-8037.

Jaycees plan softball tournament

The Snyder Jaycees Annual Men's Softball Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 12-13 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is $100 per 15-man team.

First through fourth place teams will be awarded trophies and first, second and third place squads will get individual T-shirts.

In addition, 10 all-tournament T-shirts and an MVP T-shirt will be given.

For more information, call 573-9718.

Tigersharks begin swim workouts

The Snyder Tigersharks swim team has started workouts.

Practices are Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 6-18 who can swim 25 yards on their front and their back may join the team.

Coach Mike Harrison invites any interested swimmers to come to a practice and try the team before deciding to join.

For more information, contact Harrison at 573-8511, ext. 283.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	77	58	.570	—
Baltimore	76	58	.567	½
Milwaukee	72	62	.537	4½
Detroit	63	72	.467	14
New York	63	72	.467	14
Boston	62	72	.463	14½
Cleveland	61	73	.455	15½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	55	.590	—
Minnesota	75	60	.556	4½
Chicago	71	62	.534	7½
Texas	66	71	.482	14½
California	61	74	.452	18½
Kansas City	60	74	.448	19
Seattle	56	79	.415	23½

Friday's Games

Cleveland 7, Seattle 0
New York 6, Texas 3
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3
Toronto 16, Minnesota 5
Chicago 8, Kansas City 0
Boston 8, Oakland 3
Baltimore 8, California 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	78	56	.582	—
Montreal	75	59	.560	3
Chicago	68	65	.511	9½
St. Louis	65	67	.492	12
New York	62	71	.466	15½
Philadelphia	54	78	.409	23

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	78	55	.586	—
Cincinnati	72	62	.537	6½
San Diego	71	62	.534	7
Houston	63	71	.470	15½
San Francisco	60	74	.448	18½
Los Angeles	54	80	.403	24½

Friday's Games

San Diego 7, Chicago 5, 14 innings
Montreal 5, Houston 2
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1
New York 5, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 5
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings

Expos thump Houston, 5-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Ken Hill allowed seven hits over six innings as the Montreal Expos won their sixth straight by beating the Houston Astros 5-2 Friday night.

The Expos started the night three games behind front-running Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Hill (15-7) struck out three and walked one. John Wetteland recorded the last four outs for his 32nd save.

Lady Tigers stumble at Seminole tourney

SEMINOLE — Snyder's Lady Tigers came out of pool-play in the first day of competition at the Seminole Volleyball Tournament with a 12-15, 15-13 split with Ft. Stockton and losses to the pool's top seed Lubbock Coronado, 15-4, 15-10, and El Paso Del Valle, 15-12, 15-7.

The Lady Tigers headed into Saturday's consolation round against Denver City.

Lubbock Coronado went through Pool 2 undefeated Friday, knocking off Snyder and Ft. Stockton, 15-5, 15-6, and splitting with Del Valle, 11-15, 15-8.

Other teams earning spots in Saturday's championship round were tourney favorite Lamesa, which defeated Denver City, Sweetwater and Midland High in Pool 1, Seminole, who earned the top spot from Pool 3 with wins over Odessa High and Crane ad a split with Pecos, and Alpine, which posted wins over Estacado and Big Spring in Pool 4.

Snyder, 6-5 on the season, returns home Tuesday to host a three-way match against Big Spring and Midland Lee.

Muellers help San Angelo squad claim 3rd straight world polo title

Snyder father and son Mark and L.J. Mueller were integral parts of the San Angelo Saddle Club's third straight world polo championship, won at Pueblo, Colo. recently.

Mark, a local blacksmith, was named the World Championship Tournament MVP for his role in the team's success.

"I don't really know what to say," the younger Mueller said shyly. "I was surprised to win it (the MVP award).

"I'd like to give special thanks to L.J. Mueller, Jennifer Voss and Leslie Wolfen," he said.

The San Angelo club had to fight through six games at the tournament to claim the title, beating Colorado and Houston before losing to Ft. Worth in their third match.

Another win over Houston put the eventual champs up against Ft. Worth in the final two games of the double-elimination tourament.

San Angelo won both of those, though Mueller declined to give the scores.

"We just beat them," he said. "I don't want to embarrass them or rub it in. Let's just say we won."

Both Muellers have participated in the club's three consecutive championships. Other team members are Chad and Raymond Rutledge, Cody, James and Kip Wolfen, Rick and F.K. Doss, C.J. and Rick Naylor, Billy Blassingame, and Roy Eisenbach and Roy Eisenbach, Jr.

Besides Mark Mueller's MVP award, team members Cody Wolfen, Rick Doss and Roy Eisenbach, Jr. were honored with post-tourney kudos.

Wolfen was tabbed Best Center, Doss won Best Second Forward and Eisenbach earned Best Second Guard recognition.

Each team member was awarded a trophy buckle and jacket for winning the title.

TROPHY SADDLE — Snyder's Mark Mueller, center, accepts a trophy saddle as Most Valuable Player in the World Championship Polo Tournament in Pueblo, Colo. recently. Mueller led the San Angelo Saddle Club to a third straight world title. (Contributed Photo)

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High school football scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Class 5A

Abilene 42, Stephenville 21
Abilene Cooper 20, Brownwood 0
Allen 30, Dallas Madison 8
Amarillo Palo Duro 34, Odessa 25
Arlington Sam Houston 41, Haltom 0
Austin Bowie 13, Austin LBJ 2
Beaumont Central 32, Lufkin 14
Beaumont West Brook 20, Houston Sterling 0
Brownsville Hanna 14, Los Fresnos 0
Brownsville Pace 49, Edinburg 21
Burleson 31, Lancaster 16
CC Moody 20, Kingsville 6
Canutillo 17, Fabens 7
Clarksville 13, SA Churchill 3
Dallas Kimball 34, FW Trimble Tech 0
DeSoto 46, Mansfield 7
Del Rio 32, San Angelo Lakeview 16
Deming (N.M.) 18, Montwood 16
Denton 13, FW Western Hills 0
Donna 32, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo South 14
EP Austin 25, EP Bel Air 20
EP Burges 29, Ysleta 0
EP Del Valle 28, Silver City (N.M.) 14
EP Irvin 36, Midland 16
EP Jefferson 24, Hanks 17
EP Parkland 24, El Paso 14
EP Riverside 6, EP Bowie 6 (tie)
Eagle Pass 15, Uvalde 8
Euless Trinity 24, Arlington Martin 3
FW Dunbar 35, Dallas South Oak Cliff 0
Garland 33, Dallas Maceo Smith 13
Grapevine 7, Richardson 6
Harlingen 16, McAllen 13
Houston Lamar 7, Cypress Fairbanks Cypress Cree 3
Houston Sam Houston 5, Houston Furr 0
Houston Sharpstown 27, Houston Davis 0
Hurst Bell 16, Arlington 7
Irving 7, South Grand Prairie 7 (tie)
Irving MacArthur 34, Richland Springs 0
Irving Nimitz 34, Grand Prairie 7
La Joya 41, Brownsville Porter 0
LaPorte 49, CC Carroll 24
Laredo United 12, Port Lavaca Calhoun 7
Laredo United South 14, Crystal City 12
Lewisville 31, Carrollton Turner 7
Longview 20, Waco 10
Lubbock Coronado 14, Lubbock Estacado 13
Lubbock Monterey 14, Roswell (N.M.) 6
Midland Lee 21, EP Andress 7
Mission 28, Weslaco 21
Nacogdoches 17, Bryan 7
Odessa Permian 38, EP Coronado 3
Plano 31, Mesquite 10
Plano East 27, North Garland 14
Richardson 33, Duncanville 21
Richardson Lake Highlands 3, Arlington Lamar 0
Rio Grande City 34, Roma 6
Round Rock 39, Ellison 24
SA Brackenridge 14, SA McCollum 13
SA Clark 13, SA Churchill 3
SA East Central 26, SA Edison 2
SA Fox Tech 25, South San Antonio 0
SA Harlandale 30, SA Burbank 7
SA Holmes 14, Kerrville Tivy 0
SA Jay 13, Madisonville 6
SA Lee 27, SA Jefferson 7
SA Roosevelt 47, SA Lanier 6
SA Southwest 17, Clemens 6
Sharpstown 27, Houston Davis 0
South Grand Prairie 7, Irving 7 (tie)
Temple 27, Austin Johnston 7
The Colony 25, Saginaw Boswell 3
Tyler Lee 45, Dallas Spruce 7
Victoria 17, Seguin 7
Vidor 14, Silsbee 6
WF Rider 36, Wichita Falls 13

Class 4A

Alamo Heights 32, Central Catholic 6
Amarillo Caprock 21, Sanford-Fritch 18
Austin Anderson 53, Round Rock McNeil 22
Austin Reagan 14, Austin Anderson 0
Austin Westlake 36, Westwood 0
Bastrop 24, Austin Crockett 6
Belton 32, A&M Consolidated 17
Big Spring 25, Levelland 14
CC Calallen 34, CC Ray 12
Carthage 44, Palestine 3
Cedar Hill 28, McKinney 25
Cooper 9, Dimmitt 8
Corsicana 10, Cleburne 7
Dallas Adamson 9, Fort Worth Poly Tech 8
Dallas Hillcrest 13, Jesuit 10
Dallas Lincoln 41, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
Dallas Samuell 7, North Mesquite 7 (tie)
Denison 31, Paris 14
Edinburg North 27, San Benito 20
El Campo 17, Brenham 16
Ennis 9, Terrell 8
Everman 21, Crowley 7
Frenship 28, Brownfield 27
FW Brewer 27, River Oaks Castleberry 0
FW Eastern Hills 0, FW Southwest 0 (tie)
Floresville 23, Luling 9
Friendswood 33, Pearland 28
Georgetown 17, Del Valle 6
Gregory-Portland 35, Alice 14
Hays 27, San Marcos 20
Henderson 21, Jacksonville 0
Highland Park 24, Dallas Bryan Adams 12
Houston Worthing 19, Houston Jones 14
Jasper 30, Tyler Chapel Hill 21
Kilgore 17, Atlanta 7
Liberty-Eylau 40, Longview Pine Tree 7
Lockhart 50, Gonzales 12
Mercedes 47, LaFeria 24
Midlothian 16, West Mesquite 14
Monahans 35, EP Eastwood 33
Mount Pleasant 35, Gilmer 9
Nederland 20, Dayton 14
New Braunfels 52, Pflugerville 0
New Braunfels Canyon 29, Leander 14
North Lamar 33, Quinlan 12
Plainview 14, Dumas 12
Port Neches-Groves 29, PA Jefferson 13
Red Oak 28, Joshua 6
SA Alamo Heights 32, SA Central Catholic 6
Seagoville 26, Kaufman 12
Snyder 13, Sweetwater 6
Sulphur Springs 28, Lindale 7
Taylor 21, Austin McCallum 0
Texas High 7, Arkansas High 6
Waxahachie 29, Garland Lakeview 27
Wilmer-Hutchins 27, Dallas Roosevelt 6

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 29, Breckenridge 15
Alpine 21, Crane 18
Alvarado 21, Forney 7
Aransas Pass 40, San Diego 12
Ballinger 39, Lampasas 0
Bellville 27, Houston Strake Jesuit 0
Bonham 40, Clarksville 12
Bowie 14, Trinity Christian 10
Brady 29, Mason 13
Burnet 27, Manor 0
Caldwell 21, Smithville 20
Canyon 29, Leander 14
Carrizo Springs 20, Boerne 0
Clarksville 13, Churchill 3
Coleman 21, Winters 7
Colorado City 24, Hawley 0
Columbus 26, Cuero 22
Crandall 27, Farmersville 9
Daingerfield 50, New Boston 12
DeKalb 42, Hughes Springs 6
Devine 35, Pleasanton 2
Dripping Springs 17, Bandera 14
Elkhart 33, Frankston 0
Fairfield 13, Athens 7
Floydada 49, Lockney 6
Fredericksburg 34, Smithson Valley 17
FW Lake Worth 33, FW Nolan 6
Gainesville 31, WF Hirschi 13
Gladewater 30, Whitehouse 7
Greenwood 26, Coahoma 9
Groesbeck 7, Mart 6
Hardin-Jefferson 28, Lumberton 14
Hidalgo 32, Mexico City 0
Hillsboro 20, Gatesville 6
Hooks 14, Idabel (OK) 6
Hondo 26, Pearsall 13
Jourdanton 21, Kenedy 0
Kemp 33, Clifton 20
Kermit 12, Seminole 0
La Vega 20, Hearne 0
LaGrange 13, Giddings 0
Lake Worth 33, Nolan 6
Liberty 40, Woodville 12
Linden-Kildare 30, Hallsville 13
Littlefield 19, Canyon 0
Lyford 20, Raymondville 14
Madisonville 30, Huffman 0
Marble Falls 31, Elgin 8
Mathis 55, Mesquite Poteet 6
Medina Valley 28, LaVernia 12
Mexia 33, Cameron 21
Morton 26, Muleshoe 14
Mount Vernon 20, Paul Pewitt 20 (tie)
Needville 29, Boling 22
Odem 33, Goliad 6
Orangefield 39, Hardin 0
Palestine Westwood 18, Brownsboro 6
Pittsburg 15, Sabine 0
Pleasant Grove 25, Redwater 18
Pottsboro 18, Valley View 13
Queen City 16, Jefferson 8
Rains 29, Lone Oak 0
Reagan County 37, Ozona 0
Rio Hondo 34, Ciudad Victoria 16
River Road 20, Friona 19
Rockport-Fulton 27, CC Carroll JV 0
Royse City 6, Bells 3
Rusk 33, Buna 18
SA Southside 41, Austin St. Michael 0
SA West Campus 21, SA Kennedy 20
San Elizario 31, Marfa 18
Shallowater 15, Slaton 6
Somerset 12, Memorial 7
Sonora 18, Wall 14
Southlake Carroll 24, Coppell 9
Spring Hill 34, Huntington 19
Springtown 13, Azle 7
Taft 27, CC Flour Bluff 14
Tatum 33, Grand Saline 0
Van 19, Commerce 14
Vernon 48, Altus (Okla.) 22
West Rusk 30, Winona 6
White Oak 21, Mineola 6
Wills Point 21, Wylie 0
Yoakum 19, Edna 0

Class 2A

Abernathy 13, Post 6
Albany 29, Archer City 22
Anson 6, Olney 0
Bangs 35, Santa Anna 12
Blanco 45, Holland 0
Boyd 34, Glen Rose 0
Caddo Mills 14, Prairiland 0
Celina 30, Nocona 0
Centerville 33, Crossroads 0
Cooper 59, Leonard 21
Crosbyton 22, Petersburg 20
Dilley 27, Charlotte 0
Electra 21, Jacksboro 14
Florence 30, Rosebud-Lott 8
Freer 13, Hebbronville 7
Godley 22, Dublin 20
Groveton 35, Garrison 12
Hamlin 45, Merkel 0
Hale Center 25, Motley County 15
Harleton 33, Beckville 6
Haskell 7, Munday 0
Honey Grove 51, Fannidale 6
Idalou 37, Lubbock Roosevelt 0
Jim Ned 14, Baird 0
Johnson City 20, San Marcos Academy 6
Junction 23, Nueces Canyon 13
Karnes City 12, Goliad 6
LaPryor 40, Rocksprings 13
Liberty Hill 27, Troy 8
Marion 33, St. Gerard 0
Natalia 34, Medina 0
New Diana 21, Arp 6
Paul Pewitt 20, Mount Vernon 20 (tie)
Poth 40, Falls City 14
Randolph 12, Coleman 8
Refugio 28, Sinton 7
Rio Vista 12, Rising Star 7
Sabinal 21, Brackettville 6
Salado 14, Riesel 14 (tie)
San Saba 32, Llano 7
Schulenburg 42, Hallettsville 39
Seymour 32, Knox City 14
Skidmore-Tynan 18, Pettus 0
Springlake-Earth 46, Sundown 0
Stamford 19, Clyde 13
Stockdale 14, Navarro 0
Tahoka 20, Spur 9
Thorndale 13, Franklin 9
Three Rivers 7, George West 7 (tie)
Timpson 14, West Sabine 14 (tie)
Van Alstyne 71, Howe 20
Waskom 30, Troup 8
Wimberley 33, Lake Travis 19
Weimar 14, Flatonia 7
Wolfe City 20, Callisburg 16
Woodsboro 8, Ingleside 7
Yorktown 28, Shiner 20

Class 1A

Agua Dulce 19, Banquete 14
Asherton 14, Lytle 7
Axtell 14, Waco Christian 0
Bartlett 14, Rogers 7
Blue Ridge 54, Community 8
Bremond 15, Buffalo 14
Calvert 29, Coolidge 6
Celeste 20, Whitewright 6
Center Point 9, Comfort 7
Chilton 19, Oakwood 12
Crawford 47, Granger 19
Evant 20, Hamilton 14
Flatonia 15, Weimar 7
Foreman (Ark) 24, Maud 0
Gunter 19, Anna 6
Happy 14, Amarillo Highland Park 8
Hart 34, Anton 7
Hico 55, Tolar 0
Iola 53, Burton 7
Jarrell 26, Bruceville-Eddy 0
Leakey 25, Harper 20
Louise 20, Danbury 12
Menard 13, Ingram 12
Meridian 41, Itasca 0
Paducah 29, Lorenzo 0
Plains 47, Farwell 0
Riesel 14, Salado 14 (tie)
Runge 22, Nixon-Smiley 19
Sanderson 35, Midland JV 23
Tenaha 35, Shelbyville 0
Throckmorton 21, Crowell 14
Vega 39, Bovina 0
Whiteface 34, Kress 0
Windthorst 14, Lindsay 0

Six-Man

Aquilla 0, Blum 0 (tie)
Boles Home 30, Christ Way 18
Borden County 33, New Home 30
Buckholts 65, Trinidad 59
Bynum 51, Oglesby 40
Christoval 36, Meadow 12
Cotton Center 55, Patton Springs 7
Cranfills Gap 30, Covington 20
Fort Hancock 79, Marathon 0
Gordon 30, Zephyr 20
Grady 36, Southland 24
Klondike 42, Highland 6
Sands 50, Hermleigh 0
Valley 50, Jayton 9
Wellman 42, Wilson 32
Whitharral 48, Loop 0

SDN sports week

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Volleyball

SHS freshmen, JV and varsity host Big Spring and Midland Lee in three-way match. Matches begin at 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Football

Snyder JV at Monahans at 7:30 p.m.
Snyder freshmen host Monahans at 6 p.m.
Snyder eighth grade vs. Abilene Clack at Abilene Madison Middle School at 5 p.m.
Snyder seventh grade vs. Abilene Clack at Abilene Madison Middle School at 6 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High at Highland at 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

Football

Snyder Tigers host Monahans at 8 p.m.
Southland at Hermleigh at 7:30 p.m.
Ira at Midland Christian at 7:30 p.m.
Borden County at Grady at 7:30 p.m.

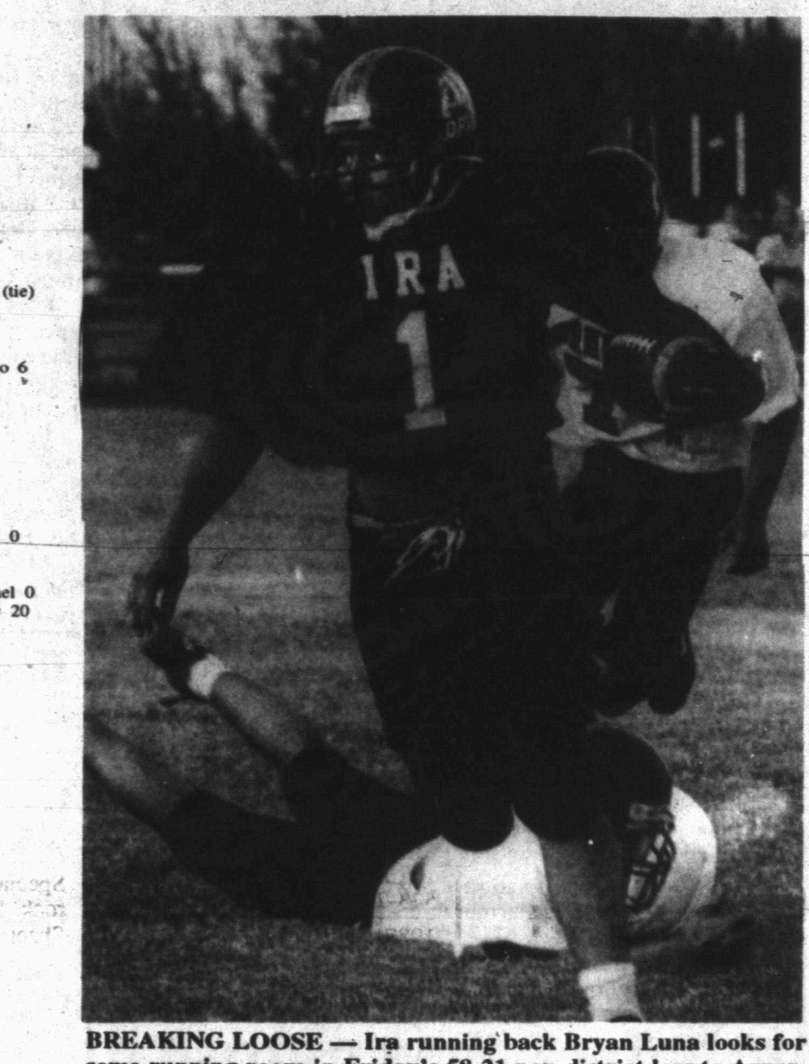
Volleyball

SHS varsity at Seminole Tournament.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Volleyball

SHS varsity and JV host Pecos and San Angelo Central in three-way match. Matches begin at 1 p.m.
SHS freshmen at Abilene Tournament.
Snyder junior high at Andrews B Tournament.



BREAKING LOOSE — Ira running back Bryan Luna looks for some running room in Friday's 58-21 non-district loss to Aspermont. (SDN Staff Photo)

Contented QBs tangle in Oilers-Steelers tilt

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon and Neil O'Donnell will be contented quarterbacks directing the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the Astrodome.

For the first time in almost two years, Moon can give full attention to football after often turbulent negotiations with Oiler management over a contract extension were resolved on Monday.

O'Donnell emerged from a preseason battle with Bubby Brister to earn the Steelers starting assignment.

Moon got a soothing, two-year extension on his contract that will make him an Oiler through 1995 and earn him up to $14 million, barring injury.

7th graders edge Lamesa

Snyder's 7th grade Gold volleyball team, led by nine points from Erin Maytubby and five each from Lila King and Brooke French, posted a 15-13, 13-15, 15-13 volleyball win over Lamesa Thursday.

Snyder 7th grade Black fell to the visiting Tornadoes, 3-15, 13-15, 10-15 and the SJHS 8th graders lost a pair to Lamesa, 6-15, 9-15 in the Gold game and 7-15, 14-16 in the Black contest.

Shawn Fisk scored 10 service points in the 7th grade Black loss. Teammate Mandy Heaton added five and Dee Dee Lindsey had four.

The 8th grade Gold crew was paced by MVP Darla Blakwell's five points and four by defensive standout Samantha Treyino.

Angie Rodriguez served 11 points, earning Most Valuable Player honors for Snyder, in the 8th grade Black match Thursday.

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
In Office Lab
All Types Contact Lenses
Wide Selection of Designer & Fashion Frames
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

WOOD'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR
E I-20 Colorado City
728-3722
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 19TH
CLOSED LABOR DAY
SALE ROPERS
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CALF LEATHER MEN - WOMEN
49.95
ALL COLORS INCLUDED
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S BRUSHPOPPERS 1/3 OFF
ALL WOMEN'S ADOBE ROSE BLOUSES 1/3 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WRANGLER FIREWASH JEANS REG. $35 NOW 23.95
1/3 OFF
WORK BOOT SALE CONTINUES
LARGE GROUP
REDWING - WOLVERINE - H&H
REGULAR TO $109.95
NOW 39.95 TO 79.95
ALL FELT HATS
•RESISTOL •STETSON
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20% OFF
LADIES JEANS
ONE GROUP
ASSORTED BRANDS
1/2 PRICE
CHECK OUT OUR NOCONA FACTORY OUTLET
NOCONA BOOTS
10% OFF THE ALREADY LOW PRICES
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SUG. $210 - NOW 94.45
•LIZARD
SUG. $325 - NOW $152.95
•SNAKE
SUG. $260 - NOW 116.95
•SHARK
SUG. $270 - NOW 125.95
•BULL
SUG. $190 - NOW 89.95
•COW
SUG. $170 - NOW 84.95

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

It's Time To Play With The Big Boys...
2149.95 w/Catcher
499.95
2699.95
Mod. 331411KVE
Mod. P21509B
Mod. LT140H331KV
■ Choose from a superior line of walk mowers, riders and tractors to meet specific needs of your lawn.
■ Fine engineering. Incredible durability. Heavy steel construction.
■ Optional attachments for recycling and season versatility.
SNAPPER
Anything Less Just Won't Cut It.
The Rental Store & More
1500 25th
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Cinema I & II
1907 College
573-7519
Labor Day Special
ALL SEATS $1 ALL WEEK
Housesitter PG
Sun/Mon Matinee 2:00 Nightly 7:00 & 9:20
Batman Returns PG 13
Sun/Mon Matinee 2:00 Nightly 7:00 9:20

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

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

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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.

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 573-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 573-3283 (Mobile Phone)

WHY DO WE NEED A PRICE WAR ON CONSTRUCTION IN SNYDER?
ALL THIS DOES IS GET THE CUSTOMER POOR WORKMANSHIP AT A CHEAP PRICE IF QUALITY IS ESSENTIAL CALL
CONCRETE & SUCH 573-0334
FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS.

Waterwell Services
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TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service Snyder Area for 40 Years.
Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models.
Will buy your used appliances.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

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Concrete Patios, Carports & Sidewalks
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Tile Work, Carpentry
All Types of Building Needs
John McKinney 573-0334
Mobile Phone 575-3287

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
•Metal Building Supplies
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•Metal & Composition Roofs
•Pre Fab & Weldup Buildings-Residential-Commercial-Farm-Ranch
•Carports-Patios-All Concrete Work
•Steel & Vinyl Siding
•Metal & Wood Fences
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

This Space Is Now Available Call 573-5486

FOSTER ROOFING
DOING ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Serving Snyder, Scurry & Fisher Counties & The Surrounding Area For 18 Years
KEN FOSTER
573-0778 (Snyder) 735-3145 (Rotan)

THE RENTAL STORE & MORE
SNAPPER (Formerly ABC Rental)
Lawn & Garden Equip. Carpet Cleaning Painting Equip. Concrete Equip. Trenchers Sm. Engine Repair
Kerry Bredemeyer - New Owner
1300 25th St. 573-1375

This Space Is Now Available Call 573-5486

Fox Contracting Service
Offers: •Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing, Painting (Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Flooring (All types)
•Tile & Cabinet Work
•Commercial & Residential
Don Fox 573-3995

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

This Space Is Now Available Call 573-5486

6 Steps to Healthier Carpets
Even if you can't see the dirt and germs, they're still there hidden deep within your carpet, making it dull and matted-looking. But we can help! Our 6 step professional cleaning process cleans deep within the fibers to flush out these soils.
Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
573-3930
(Call 7 days - 24 hours)
Carpet Cleaning•Upholstery•Flood & Fire Cleanups•Pet Odor Removal •Oriental Rugs•15 Years Experience
1. Pre-Treat heavily soiled areas with detergent
2. Deep (steam) clean to flush out embedded soils
3. Deodorize for a fresh & clean smelling atmosphere
4. Apply spot & stain protection for lasting beauty
5. Groom for bright and fluffy appearance
Take step #6 and call 573-3930 today to find out how to make your carpets healthy, fresh and beautiful!

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Poodle from 4500 Fredonia, red collar, white w/apricot. Please call 573-8190.

SENIOR CITIZENS!
Why buy your Medicare Supplement from the MAIL or AN OUT OF TOWN AGENT?
We're local, represent quality companies with competitive prices and we file our clients claims FREE of charge!
We're here to serve you. Call for information.
Stewart Insurance Services
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We Care

090 VEHICLES

CASH FOR your car or pickup. 573-4425, 573-1550.

82 CHEVY SILVERADO ½-Ton, short wide, diesel, $2750 or best, or trade. 573-5172, 573-1550.

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

1978 CHEVY ½-Ton Pickup, 350 engine, auto., power brakes, steering, runs good. Camper Shell. 573-7170.

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

1988 FORD F-150 Supercab Short Wide, 70k miles, all accessories, only $7750. 573-5172, nights 573-1550.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford F-100 Ranger XLT ½-Ton Pickup w/1989 Camper Shell - all good condition, $800. 573-7044 after 5 p.m.

1991 F250 XLT Supercab, diesel, 4x4. 573-8651 or 573-7917, nights.

1985 GMC SAFARI VAN, runs good, clean body, $4200. 573-9779.

MUST SELL: 85 Chevy Cavalier, 4-door, tilt, cruise, AC, AM/FM stereo, good on insurance. 573-5542, 573-7759.

MUST SELL: 1985 Ford F-150, $850; 1988 XLT Supercab, auto, 59k, $7950; MTD 18hp Garden Tractor; 19" Color TV. 573-8526.

1985 SUBURBAN, red & white, clean, high mileage. $5000. 573-7371.

1987 SUBURBAN ½-Ton, 350 fuel injection, V-8, Silverado package, loaded, AC, all power, must see. $7500. 573-2924.

1980 TRANS AM, $1995 or best offer. Call 573-5150.

110 MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1982 Suzuki GS1100E, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 573-7367.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BLUE RIBBON BUSINESS
Nationally known Service Franchise available for local area. Listed in Entreprenuer & Venture Magazines as one of the most profitable franchises in the U.S.A. Stable, Recession Resistant Business with high repeat customers. Exclusive Territory. On-Going Training & Support. Some Investment Capital required. Financing available. Call Joe Keener at 1-800-583-9100, ext. 2255.

VIDEO TRADING Route Available in this area. Very profitable. Includes Clients, Movies, Training. $15,000. 303-933-1592.

VENDING ROUTE for sale. A business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

LAMPS AND Water Heaters Repaired. Hard to find Fluorescent Bulbs. NOLAN ELECTRIC, 1010 25th, 573-5117.

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

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

SHREDDING: Small Lots, Acreage or CPR Land. Call Dennis, 573-4741.

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

SINGLE DAD awaiting job will Mow, Edge and Weed Eat Lawns. 573-3197, Mark.

WANT BEAUTIFUL, Healthy Pecan and Shade Trees, Shrubs and Lawns? Johansen Landscape from Big Spring will be in Snyder one day a week to deep root feed trees, prune and spray. Get on the list today. Call 915-267-5275.

WILL MOW, weed eat and haul trash for lawns, lots and more. Call 573-1360 or 573-0771 for John.

160 EMPLOYMENT

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent Pay, Benefits, Transportation, (407) 292-4747, ext 67, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Toll Refunded.

D.O.N., Needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Big Spring, TX. Competitive Salary, Excellent Benefits, Beautiful Facility. For Appointment, call (915)263-4041. EOE.

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

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

HAIR STYLIST needed. Part or full time employment. Excellent wages. Contact: 915-573-3683.

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

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST or MLT, ASCP or AMT required, for eight person, 24-hour lab in 99-bed, JCAHO accredited county hospital. Competitive salary. EOE. Contact: Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

RN TREATMENT Nurse needed Full-time at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Big Spring, TX. Competitive Salary, ADON Benefits, Beautiful Facility. Call (915)263-4041. EOE.

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

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

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

161 POSITION WANTED

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

180 INSTRUCTIONS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS, September 12th, 8:00-5:00, Snyder Savings & Loan. $25. No reservation necessary. 573-2850.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

CREATIVE GIFTS, 4608 College, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Gifts for all. Order Sunbelt. Alterations. Earline Payne, 573-1721.

FABRIC PAINTING CLASSES: 6 Tuesday Nights, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Starts September 15th. $37.00 + Supplies at the Art Store. For information, call Tori Lyons, 574-0944 after 6:30 p.m. or The Art Store at 573-1808.

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

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

WANT TO Do Babysitting in my home. Have references. Call 573-7065.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BALER TWINE Hi-Yield 140 lbs. blue. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round bales. Call Tommy Smith, 573-2541, leave message.

FALL HORSE SALE: Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo, TX, Saturday, September 12th. All Horses welcome. Regular Sale: 11:00 .... Select Sale: 12:00. Call us about your consignment. Producers, 915/653-3371; Mike May, 915/465-8011 or 656-8669; Terry Ford, 915/835-5621.

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

FOR SALE: Round Bales Sudan Hay; Walken Oat Seed, $8.75 per 50 lbs. 573-6454, evenings.

HAY BALING. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

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

RED LAYING HENS, 1 year old, 25 hens at $2 each. 573-7288.

SQUARE & ROUND Hay Bales. Haygrazer & Sudan Grass. Firewood. 6 years local cutting. Full Cord, ½ Cord. 573-5548, 573-5564.

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

WILL DO CRP or other Shredding. Call 573-3122, 573-6725, ask for Gene.

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

DOVE HUNTING at its best in Fluvanna. $20.00 per gun. 573-1550 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: Quail Lease. Contact: Don Crutcher, (903)796-7691; 796-5328.

Over 4000 state jobs will be available this year with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ - ID)

CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TRAINING is currently being offered by Western Texas College, Snyder, TX a state approved training institution with 95% eligible student placement rate.

SNYDER class meets at WTC 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for 3 1/2 weeks. Total tuition $300.00. Applications available August 24 - September 10, at WTC campus, Snyder 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Thurs.

ABILENE class meets in Abilene 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for 3 1/3 weeks. Total tuition $350.00. Applications available August 24 - September 18, at WTC campus or by phone until September 10.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (915) 573-8511 EXT. 391

THANK YOU

Knowing people care is a heartfelt blessing sent by God. We would like to thank each and everyone for helping us get through a very difficult time with our precious Timothy. All the thoughts and prayers enabled him and all of us to make it through.

God Bless You All,
Lynda, Thomas & Timothy Trujillo
Anastachio & Alice Alvarez

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

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1992 Prowler Travel Trailer, 24 ft., loaded, sleeps 6. 728-5936 (Colorado City), leave message.

FOR SALE: 31' Airstream. See at 318 36th. Twin beds, rear bath, new carpet, upholstery.

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

251 BOATS

1984 17' BASS TRACKER, 50HP Merc, $3,000. Call 573-2415.

FOR SALE: 1989 Bass Tracker Party Barge Pontoon Boat. Has been in water NINE times. Paid $13,394.10. Will sacrifice for $8,000.00. Call 573-6917.

1992 VIP 19' Ski Boat, walk thru bow, I/O, loaded. 573-5788 or 573-0970.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

1 CEMETERY PLOT, Hillside Memorial Gardens, Snyder, Everlasting Life Section. (504)394-2912.

CLEARANCE SALE!! Teresa Pattern. Full Bedspread, reg. $75, now $35; Priscillas, reg. $55, now $25; Standard Shams, reg. $25 each, now $10 each, Table Round, reg. $35, now $15; Swag Valance, reg. $25 each, now $10 each, Neck Roll, reg. $22, now $15. In-Stock Now. J.C. Penny Catalogue Merchandiser, 3607 College, 573-1515.

CLEARANCE SALE!! Botanical Bows Pattern. Full Comforter, reg. $90, now $55; Full Bedskirt, reg. $40, now $30; 84" Drapery, reg. $70, now $40; Blouson Valance, reg. $32, now $20; Standard Shams, reg. $27 each, now $17 each; Square Pillow, reg. $22, now $15; Bow Tie Pillow, reg. $22, now $15; Table Round, reg. $35, now $25. In-Stock Now. J.C. Penny Catalogue Merchandiser, 3607 College, 573-1515.

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

FOR SALE: Hillside Memorial Gardens. Ideal location in front garden (Christus). 4 burial plots together, 2 vaults, 2 prepaid openings & closing, 1 prepaid companion headstone. Sacrifice to close estate. Contact Lois Leech at (915)573-6162 or 573-7277.

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NE of Ira on Big Spring Hwy.
Sat. & Sun. 9-?
No early sales
Lots of good stuff!

GARAGE SALE
3608 Jacksboro
Monday 8-1
Lots of nice ladies clothes.& misc.

GARAGE SALE
2601 35th
Sat. 8-3; Sun. 1-4
Lots of kids clothes, furniture, misc.

GARAGE SALE
2908 37th
Sat. & Mon.
Attic stairs, coveralls, Levis, dishes, Thompson's water sealed ceramic tile, lots of good stuff.

LABOR DAY GARAGE SALE
Teal Carpet
5013 College Ave.
Monday, 9:00-1:00
Clothes (kids-adults), toys, bikes, tires, furniture, carpet & vinyl remnants.

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Labor Day Weekend Sale
Sept. 5th, 6th & 7th
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DANCE BAILE - Sun., Sept., 6, from 8 p.m.-12, at the American GI Forum Sweetwater, Texas, with "Tierra Texana," 235-1060.

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

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

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1-1 Bedroom & 1-2 Bedroom, unfurnished, nice, deposit required. No pets. 573-5540.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs & downstairs, bills paid, can pay by ½ month. Single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. 573-4730 or 573-0765.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, garage, fenced yard. 2108 29th. 573-9068.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $350 month + $100 deposit. 573-5950, leave message.

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NEARLY NEW, large Prestigious House. Available near Sept. 5th. $800 month. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

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3000 Denison-3-2-2c/p $69T
3706 Ave U-3-2 Brick, $53T.
3110 40th-3-2-den, $39,500.
1201 20th-2-1-1c/p below $20T.
West on 1A-3-2-2&shop $67.5T
2809 Denison-3-2-2 shop $78T.
Ira 2-1-2c/p-4 acres, trees, $45T.
East 51A-3-2-2-orchard.
2204 44th-3-2-2c/p $49,000.
4304 Lubbock-3-2-2, $50's.
500 25th-2-1-c/p $17T.
West 3-2½ -2 on 1 acre $35,000.
South-5 acres, 4-2-2c/p, $65T
1804 39th-3-1 $32T.
North 360 Acres-minerals.
3503 Kerrville-3-2-2 $46T.
404 32nd-3-2-2c/p shop $40's.
Owner Finance-1001 Ave E.
3726 Austin-4-3 $39,500.
West 2½ Acres-3-1-2c/p $47T.
114 Canyon-2-1 $15T.
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2704 47th-3-2½ -2, $82,500.
2701 30th-4-3-2, $97,500.
1908 30th-3-2-2, owner fin.
South-18A, 3-2-2, $49,750.
3706 Ave U-3-2, $53T.
3105 40th-3-1-1, $29,500.
4202 Lubbock-3-2-2, $59,500.
2204 44th-3-2-1¾, $49,500.
3005 41st-3-1-CP, $30T.
3119 39th-2-1-CP, $24T.
Home on 2A-barns, basement.
3207 Irving-3-2-2, $79,500.
2233 Sunset-3-1-1, $29T.
2402 41st-Assume loan.
3615 41st-3-2-2, $48,900.
3012 Ave W-3-2-1, $49,500.
Ira-3-2 with 1.6A, $47,500.
3782 Avondale-Assume loan.
2006 Towle Park Rd.-3-2-2.
2807 Denison-3-2-2, $71,500.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2, $78T.
4501 Denison-3-2-CP.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Annette Waller 573-9467
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

BY OWNER: Nice, 3-2½ -2, 2-Story, in Bassridge, large screened in porch, hot tub, wood deck, landscaping, nice workshop/studio. By appointment, 573-5560. 2704 47th.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2103 40th, 2-1-1, CH/A, storage room, cellar, fans, new roof, storm windows. 1 Block IGA. G.A. Parks, 573-7108.

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

FOR SALE: To be moved. 3 room, 1 bath Building. Could be used as a office or beauty shop. Needs some repairs, but still a good bargain. $850. 573-7823.

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

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

3 LOTS, 5 Pecan Trees, large older House with shop, garage, carport, $40,000 cash. 573-5810.

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Sheriff sentenced on drug charges

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A former Tennessee sheriff, whose days as an outlaw were featured on a television movie, was sentenced Friday to six years in prison on federal smuggling charges.

Robert Neil Conder, 68, was sentenced to six years in prison and must pay a $20,000 fine for conspiring to possess with intent to distribute 200 pounds of marijuana. He was convicted in May.

Conder was arrested in May 1991 in a sting operation. U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agents officials found Conder with $184,000 in the apartment of a friend.

Assistant District Attorney Raul Casso said the cash would pay for drugs which Conder agreed to buy in Laredo and sell in Tennessee,

Conder's 84-year-old accomplice, Louis Cawley, received three years probation on drug smuggling charges as part of a deal with prosecutors.

Cawley arranged to supply the marijuana to Conder, but instead cooperated with authorities in return for a lenient sentence. Cawley pleaded guilty to drug smuggling charges in May.

Conder was the youngest sheriff in Tennessee's history.

Conder was indicted last October. He was brought back to Laredo in March and released on $100,000 bond, pending trial in May. But on April 12, he was caught once again by undercover agents in West Memphis, Ark. with 190 pounds of marijuana.

Obituaries

Betty Derryberry

1932-1992

Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Hillside Memorial Gardens for Betty (Mrs. W.R.) Derryberry, 59, of Snyder who died at approximately 2:45 a.m. Thursday at her home, 109 Browning, after a lengthy illness.

Officiating will be the Rev. Pat Githens, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church. Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Born Oct. 23, 1932, in Millington, Tenn., she was married to Willis Ray Derryberry on Oct. 22, 1960, in Snyder. He died on Sept. 30, 1981. She was a housewife and a member of the Victory Baptist Church. She had lived in Snyder since 1956.

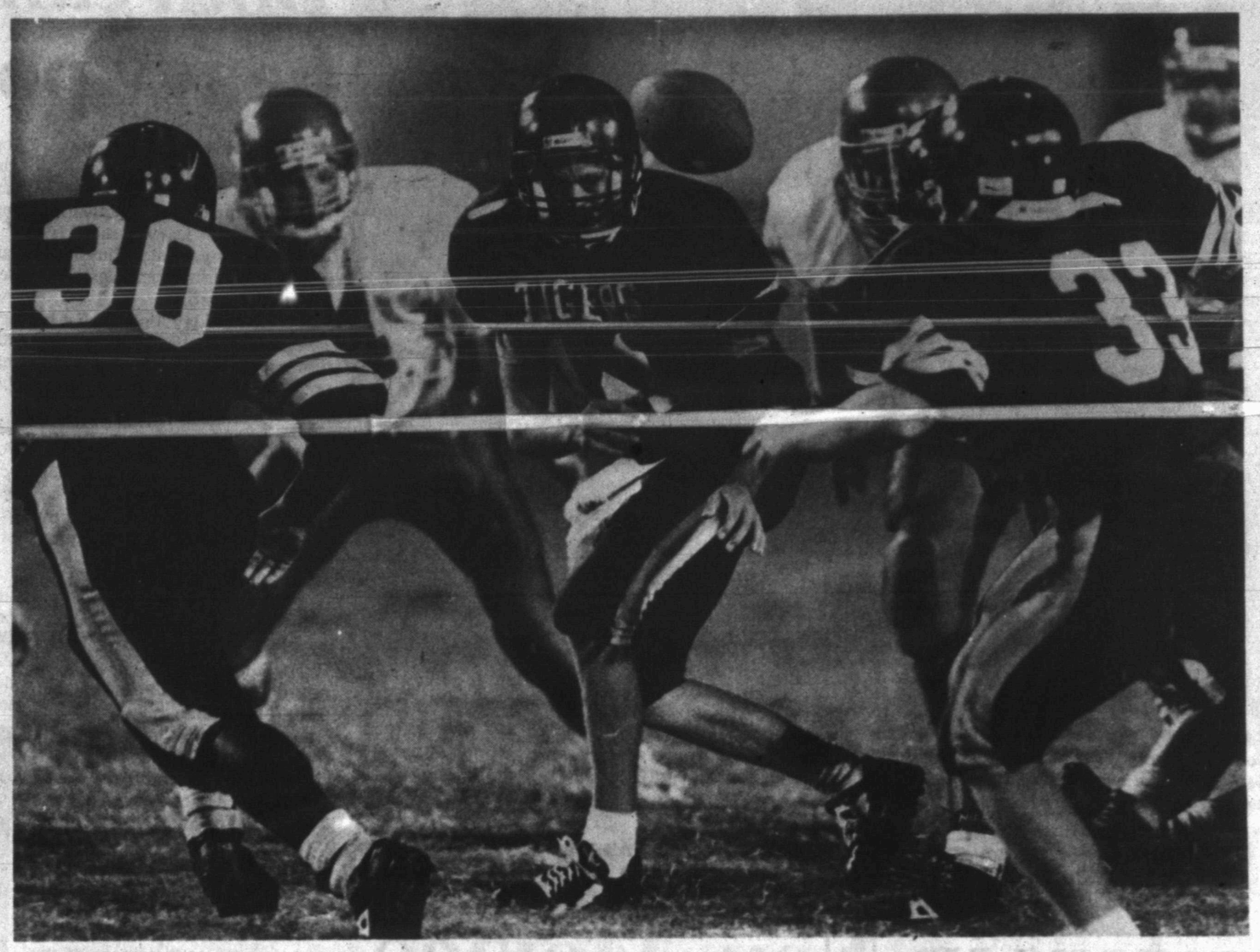
Survivors include three daughters, Susan Frazier of Snyder, Sandra Taylor-Furlow of Mayflower, Ark., and Dottie Terry of Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, James Mears and Carl Mears, both of Dade City, Fla., and Tommy Mears of Salivister, Calif.; three sisters, Peggy Adams of Kenosha, Wis., Ann Mecalo of St. Louis, Ill., and Ann Langley of Newkirk, Okla.; and five grandchildren, including Jamey Frazier of Snyder.

Deputies note single arrest

County deputies reported a quiet Friday, noting only one arrest.

A 46-year-old male was arrested at 10 a.m. on a warrant from the justice of the peace for Class C assault.

The Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated in 1923 by an earthquake that claimed some 150,000 lives.



FRIDAY NIGHT ACTION — Snyder quarterback Matt Cave (14) pitches back to tailback Ben Wilson (33) during Friday night's Snyder-Sweetwater season opener. Wilson scored Snyder's only TD, a 10-yard second-quarter blast, in the Tigers' 13-6 victory over the Mustangs. (Paul Gilbert Photo)

Can't prove who did it...

Killer may never be prosecuted

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police and prosecutors are doubtful they will ever bring to trial the person who scalded an 8-year-old girl to death last year.

"It's a case that probably won't be resolved to anybody's satisfaction," said David Montague, a Tarrant County assistant district attorney. "I'm not satisfied because from what I've seen, we can't prove who did it."

Erica Shoup died on Sept. 12, 1991, from what was initially believed to be a rare skin disease, toxic epidermal necrolysis.

But after investigating further, police and the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office determined the girl died as a result of being immersed in scalding water.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani issued a statement Wednesday saying Erica "died as a result of toxic shock due to immersion burns (scalding). The manner of death has been ruled homicide."

No warrants have been issued or arrests made.

The debate surrounding the condition that led to Erica's death began Aug. 17, 1991, when an ambulance took her from her father's home to Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center.

Erica, who lived with her mother in Toledo, Ohio, was visiting her father in Fort Worth.

But her father was out of town when Erica became ill, said Fort Worth Sgt. Paul Kratz on Friday. Erica was at his home with her stepmother, stepbrother and stepsister.

Kratz declined to name any suspects.

"We're going to talk to everybody involved," he said. "At this point, it's too early to rule out anybody."

Hospital records show Erica had suffered second-degree burns on her stomach, back, buttocks and genital area. It also said she had third-degree burns on both feet and legs.

The skin disease can often be mistaken for scalding.

Police make seven arrests

Snyder police made seven drinking-related arrests Friday and early Saturday morning.

Police arrested a 23-year-old man for driving while intoxicated and a 22-year-old man for public intoxication at 4:03 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of 25th Street.

At 2:11 a.m., police arrested three young men, ages 17, 18 and 19, for public intoxication in the 3900 block of College Avenue.

And at 10:47 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 19-year-old man for driving while intoxicated and a 26-year-old man for public intoxication in the 2900 block of 38th Street. Both men were also arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

At 10:14 p.m. Friday, officers began an investigation into the burglary of a residence at 2001 Ave. R.

At 4:15 p.m., a woman came to the police department to file charges of assault, disorderly conduct-language, and disorderly conduct-gestures, against another woman.

Police also worked two traffic accidents Friday. At 8:03 a.m., officers investigated a two-vehicle mishap at the traffic circle. Involved were a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Belinda Gentry of 3790 Dalton Dr. and a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Sadie Mayes of HCR 72.

Police worked another two-vehicle accident at 10:22 p.m. in the 2900 block of 38th St. Involved were a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Ezequiel Rodriguez of Denver City and a 1982 Ford van driven by Peggy Trice Vernon of Rt. 1 Snyder.

Man, ex-wife sentenced in rape of sister, age 9

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 36-year-old man already on probation for sexually assaulting a girl has been sentenced to prison for raping his ex-wife's 9-year-old sister.

Jurors sentenced the man's ex-wife to probation for telling the child how to perform oral sex.

"I have tried a lot of cases in my day, and this is by far one of the most disgusting, without a doubt," District Judge Susan Reed said from the bench Friday.

The San Antonio Express-News withheld the names of the defendants to protect the identity of the victim, who now is 13.

The jury sentenced the man to 75 years in prison for aggravated sexual assault and 30 years for two counts of indecency with a child.

His sentences will run together, but will be stacked on top of a five-year sentence for the 1986 aggravated sexual assault of a 10-year-old girl, the daughter of another of the man's ex-wives.

The woman, 26, received five years' probation.

Former employee jailed, accused of taking $15,000

ROSENBERG, Texas (AP) — The Fort Bend County Habitat for Humanity plans to build its first home for a needy family this fall despite losing more than $5,000 of the first $9,000 it raised allegedly to a former treasurer.

Orlando Kay Mayes, 36, was arrested last week and remained in the Fort Bend County Jail Friday in lieu of $50,000 bail.

Mays is accused of misappropriating more than $5,000 raised by the local chapter of the national organization, which helps build homes for people with low incomes.

He also is accused of altering Habitat checks to his own gain and with forgery in the theft of about $10,000 from the Houston Habitat for Humanity in 1991.

Carl Umland, acting executive director of the Houston organization, said a claim has been filed to recoup the money through insurance. He said Mayes worked as a bookkeeper in Houston for about a year.

But the Fort Bend Habitat, which got going in February, is not as fortunate.

"It's probably a total loss," Anna Marie Palmer, president of the Habitat's board of directors, said. "We were getting ready to get insured. Having so little money to begin with was our problem."

The group has set up a fund-raising committee and plans soon to build a home in Stafford with help from the national organization. The three-bedroom house will cost about $20,000.

Births

David and Laura Vaughan of Fort Worth announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born at 5:18 p.m. on Aug. 13 in Harris Methodist Hospital of Fort Worth. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces. She was welcomed by a brother, Michael.

Grandparents are Virginia DeVault and Jack and Bonnie DeVault, all of San Angelo, and Louie and Judy Vaughan of Snyder. Great-grandparent is Louise Vaughan of Snyder.

Jimmy and Susan Pate of Snyder announce the birth of their daughter, Brittney Marie, born at 2:27 p.m. on Aug. 24 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Kathy Tully of Lubbock and James and Peggy Tully of Snyder. Paternal grandparents are Dian and Gene Pate of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Rosa Tully of Sulphur Springs, G.W. and Mozelle Parks, and Mae Pate, all of Snyder.

Crops

Continued From Page 1

probably because so much of the cotton was planted late. Now, however, we're starting to see a second generation," said Logan. "One thing we're already concerned with is that the weevils will have plenty of squares to feed on to go into their overwintering habitat if they aren't controlled. It could be real bad next year."

Flea hoppers have been a problem, he said.

"They are a problem every year, but it's been worse this year. You can't really see it from the road, but they've done damage."

Insect control aside, it's still warm weather that cotton farmers need most.

According to the ASCS, there were 55,117.5 acres planted this year. So far, 6,624.4 have been listed as destroyed or failed, leaving 48,493.

But farmers well remember that last year's crop looked good, better than the present crop, until an early freeze took its toll. In 1991, 46,560.8 acres were listed as harvested from an initial planting of 62,747.2. Those figures are misleading, however, because the average yield per acre was less than 200 bales, compared to 400 bales in 1990. The total value, also based on a poor price, was less than $2.9 million — down over $11 million from the previous year.

Another year like 1991 is expected to put a number of farmers out of business.

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

Westbrook Independent School District is now accepting bids for dirt work construction and an irrigation system for a standard size six-man football field.

The football field will include a standard size six-man football field plus a 40x60 yard practice field and an unpaved parking lot. Bids will be accepted separately for the dirt work construction and the irrigation systems. For diagrams and exact details and dimensions contact the superintendent's office of Westbrook Independent School District, 915-644-2311, P.O. Box 99, Westbrook, Texas 79565.

All bids must be in the Superintendent's office no later than 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 14, 1992.

Dirt work construction, weather permitting, is to begin within two weeks after acceptance of bids to be completed within two weeks after beginning of construction. The irrigation system construction is to begin within one week after completion of dirt work construction and to be completed within four weeks after the beginning of irrigation system construction.

Westbrook Independent School District reserves the right to accept, according to their belief, the best bid or reject any or all bids.

Westbrook
Superintendent's Office
P.O. Box 99
Westbrook, Texas 79565
915-644-2311

If you or someone you care about is threatened by spouse or partner abuse, call this number for help, night or day.

1-800-252-5400

FAIR PREPARATIONS — Entries for the Scurry County Fair will be accepted starting Sept. 16 at the Scurry County Coliseum. In the handicraft division, Terry Busby, left, is superintendent of the junior division. Dale Neves (center) and Sheila Wadleigh, are co-superintendents of the senior division. (SDN Staff Photo)

Richards, Henry seek voters in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — President Bush was skewered and New Mexico voters were begged to work hard to elect Bill Clinton president in a campaign appearance here by two top Texas politicians.

New Mexico Democrats were fired up by the one-two punch of Gov. Ann Richards and former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros on Friday.

"It was very important to remind us how critical this election is," said New Mexico Democratic Chairman Ray Powell. "I personally think it's the most critical election in 60 years. We've got to save the economy and save the country, and it's got to be done by Bill Clinton and Al Gore."

Richards, in a folksy, sharp-tongued attack, mocked Bush's handling of the nation's economy and likened his newfound interest in domestic affairs to Columbus' discovery of America.

"He has discovered America," she said. "He has discovered health care, he has discovered education, he has discovered the environment and he's discovered that he is behind in the polls."

Richards said she is afraid that with expensive television advertising that Bush will be able to avoid responsibility for ruining the nation's economy.

"These are the guys who're supposed to have the fiscal responsibility. And now suddenly it is not their fault that we are $4 trillion in debt. It is the Congress' fault. In fact, it's the Congress' fault even when the Republicans were in the majority."

By contrast, she said, Arkansas governor Clinton understands people and government and how to get things done.

"Bill Clinton has a program — a very seriously thought-out, well-devised program that is going to put America back to work again," she said. "Thank God we have somebody who has been the governor of a state, who really does understand how to govern, and doesn't see the opportunity to be president of the United States as an opportunity to jet-set."

Richards' remarks drew comment from prominent New Mexico Republican Edward Lujan, former state GOP chairman and brother of Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr.

"How can Governor Richards criticize President Bush on his domestic agenda when the president has had an extensive program before Congress that has been held hostage?" Lujan said in a written statement released by the Bush-Quayle campaign in New Mexico.

Senior Center activities listed

The Senior Center will be closed Monday in observerance of Labor Day. Due to this closing, there will be no game day for the week.

Robert Allen and his band will play for country/western dancing in the center Tuesday night starting at 7:30 p.m.

A group singing, "Olio," planned for the second Thursday each month, will be held for the first time in the center at 11:15 a.m. this Thursday. The music for this singing will include favorite fun songs from the past suggested by senior citizens and everyone is encouraged to join in.

Friday's Sing Along will continue as usual, starting at 11:30 a.m.

The Sunshine Choir will be rehearsing in the center at 10 a.m. Friday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Other activities in the center during the week will include the weight control group's weigh in from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, a beginners clogging lesson at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and blood pressure checks from 9:45-11 a.m. Friday.

Senior citizens are reminded that the swimnastics class for them has resumed at Western Texas College on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Senior citizens who play may use the indoor practice facilities belonging to Snyder High School on Monday through Friday. The practice area is in the gym adjacent to the Senior Center and information about it can be obtained in the Senior Center office.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Center Closed

Tuesday
German Sausage
Pinto Beans
Summer Squash
Carrot-Cabbage Salad
Corn Bread
Coconut Pudding

Wednesday
Grilled Ham w/ Pineapple Sauce
New Potatoes
Green Beans
Creamed Corn
Tossed Salad
Cherry Cobbler

Thursday
Chicken Spoonbread
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli w/cheese
Raw Veggie Salad
Apple Cranberry Crunch

Friday
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Baked Beans
Cantaloupe
Green Onion
Chocolate Brownie

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Both candidates toting heavy political baggage

Associated Press Writer

President Bush and Bill Clinton roll toward the traditional start of the fall campaign with unwanted baggage: Bush is saddled with a weak economy, while Clinton deals with lingering questions about his draft record.

Bush on Friday touted what he said was a pro-business disposition not found in his Democratic opponent.

"When it comes to renewing the American economy, my loyalty lies with small business," he said in an appearance in Fredericksburg, Va.

"I've actually held a job in the private sector — something my opponent has not done," said Bush, who once ran an oil exploration business in Texas. "I know what it's like to sweat out a tough deal."

The latest news about the economy also proved to be a tough deal for the incumbent.

Unemployment remains high, especially in the Midwest industrial states both candidates see as key to the election; poverty is at a 27-year high; and the household income of the typical American family went down 3.5 percent last year.

In Little Rock, Ark., on Friday, Clinton and running mate Al Gore accepted the endorsement of the Sierra Club, the nation's oldest environmental organization. Clinton took the opportunity to take swipes at Bush's record.

But, after days of insisting he had told all on the subject, Clinton also confirmed news reports that he had known for months that his late uncle obtained a Naval Reserve position for Clinton 23 years ago to keep him out of Vietnam. Clinton never took advantage of the opportunity.

Clinton said his comments from earlier in the week were meant to convey that he had not been aware of the lobbying campaign when it occurred in the late 1960s.

"I think it was just a misunderstanding," he said.

Torie Clarke, spokeswoman for Bush's campaign, said the developments raised "very serious questions about Bill Clinton's truthfulness, honesty and integrity."

The Clinton campaign Friday raised questions about Bush's sudden reluctance to join in debates this fall. The Democrats long ago agreed to take part in the debates and said they weren't surprised that Bush was trying to avoid them.

"It's no mystery," said Gore. "If you were George Bush, would you want to try to defend the worst economic performance since the Great Depression? They're trying to figure out some way to get out of it."

The Commission on Presidential Debates, a bipartisan group, proposed three matchups between Bush and Clinton, starting Sept. 22, and one between Vice President Dan Quayle and Gore. Clinton announced he would show up regardless of whether Bush attended.

Bush planned to spend the Labor Day weekend in the Midwest and border South, beginning with appearances today in Painesville, Ohio, and Hendersonville, N.C., and an overnight stay in Louisville, Ky.

Clinton was sending Gore to the traditional Labor Day rally for Democrats in Detroit, while he was paying visits to Harry Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Quayle was attending the Southern 500 stock car race today in Darlington, S.C., and visiting Colorado and California on Labor Day.

In 1941, "The Great Gildersleeve," a spinoff of "Fibber McGee and Molly," made its debut on NBC radio, with Harold Peary in the title role.

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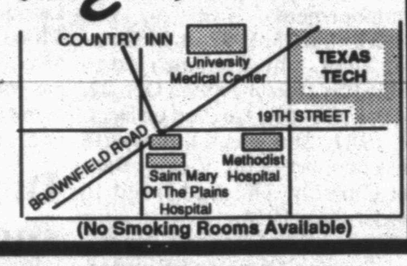

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JoBeth Hardegree, RN
Employee Of The Month
August, 1992

JoBeth Hardegree, RN
Emergency Room

JoBeth has worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 10 years. She completed LVN training at Western Texas College in 1983, and obtained her RN degree in 1991 through Howard College ADN Program affiliated with Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She received ACLS certification in 1988 and 1991.

JoBeth is married to Sid Hardegree, vice president and local manager of Production Credit.

Comments on nomination ballots for JoBeth included: dependable, hardworking...constantly seeks improvement for herself and her department...always strives for excellence...has good working relationships with physicians, co-workers, patients and visitors...JoBeth personifies what a Cogdell employee should be - knowledgeable, dedicated and conscientious.

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

The words "one day at a time" have a special meaning for 10-year-old Jonathan Barrow and his family as the East Elementary fourth grader struggles to triumph over cerebral palsy which has robbed him of a normal childhood and impaired his speech and mobility.

Cerebral palsy allows fluid to build up on the right side of Jonathan's brain. Doctors have linked it to the boy's premature birth on Sept. 21, 1981 in Monroe, La. At the age of one month, his brain started to hemorrhage and that resulted in cerebral palsy, doctors told his parents, Johnny and Suzanne Barrow.

"We try to live as normal a life as possible. We do the best we are able to and leave the rest in God's hands," the Barrows said.

Family and friends have always been supportive. That did not change when the family moved to Snyder from Louisiana 2½ years ago. Instead, the Barrows have found caring, supportive friends and co-workers "who will do anything for us," they said.

Johnny works for Oryx and Suzanne is an early childhood teacher's assistant at Humble Smith. They also have a daughter, Candace, who is in the eighth grade and shares Jonathan's birthdate.

Jonathan's mobility may be limited and his speech somewhat impaired, but his winning smile, determined spirit and zest for life aptly counterbalances his disabilities.

Jonathan has improved since he was diagnosed during his first year of life, but the Barrows do not know if he will ever be able to walk on his own or what he may ultimately be able to do for himself. But both said they believe in miracles. They said Jonathan once told them that he would walk by age 10.

The Barrows are protective of Jonathan, wrapping him in a warm, secure cloak woven with love, but not so protective that he isn't allowed to do things "like a regular boy" and to develop his own unique personality.

This past summer, Jonathan attended a special Lions Club camp for children with handicaps. All physical activities were carefully monitored by qualified staff members. This summer, for the first time, he and his sister also spent a couple of weeks with their grandparents in Louisiana.

"We do the best we can one day at a time and leave the rest in God's hands."

He is always included in family outings. "If Jonathan can't do it we don't do it," Suzanne said.

Though he's not quite 11 years old, Jonathan is already developing his own unique personality. For instance, he is considered the family's "TV Guide" because he always knows the daily lineup of entertainment. He never tires of watching wrestling on television. Wrestling movies are also a must to rent at the video stores, and he likes to watch them at least twice before they are returned.

Jonathan's prized possession is a giant TV which the Snyder Booster Club gave away last school year. The winner of the drawing donated the TV to him.

He also likes to play "Uno," go for family walks, shop, and eat hamburgers.

Jonathan also likes sports and keeps track of local Little League competition. He gets along well with his peers and they like it when he can attend their games, Suzanne said.

His favorite Little League team, the Braves, made him a tomahawk because he is considered their "good luck charm."

He has also attended Little Dribblers and Tiger football games and when Tiger Stadium is too crowded he has permission to watch from the sidelines.

He likes to talk on the telephone, being read to at night and helping his mother in the kitchen. While she works, Jonathan sits in his special tumble form chair and talks to her about his day at school.

He also likes to sit at the piano and pretend to play.

Jonathan's good-natured smile wins him a lot of friends among his peers and in the community. So many people have given him so many hats that his mother has started a wall display in his bedroom.

Besides hats, Jonathan's other trademark is his bandana. He wears a different one with every outfit and friends, peers and teachers all add to his collection. The bandanas are necessary because he sometimes drools.

Jonathan loves to go to church and, according to his father, "He keeps us all straight."

When asked, Candace was too shy to express her feelings toward her brother, but Suzanne said, "Candace is very protective of Jonathan, always making sure he gets what he needs." Yet they are also typical siblings who get into occasional squabbles.

This school year, for the first time, Jonathan is attending a combination of resource and mainstream classes. Unlike last school year, he will change classes along with his classmates for social studies and science. Previously, at West, he attended special education classes and mainstream social studies and science, but he remained stationary in one classroom while his teachers came to him.

Jonathan is kept busy at school with a variety of physical and academic classes including computer lab, swimming, bowling and basketball.

Jonathan is confined to a wheelchair when he is away from home and he needs physical therapy provided through the Snyder school system. At home, his family helps him with leg stretching exercises. Jonathan also attends orthopedic clinics at the rehab center in Abilene.

His father lifts and carries him wherever he needs to go. He described his son as being "like a bowl of jello" when he picks him up.

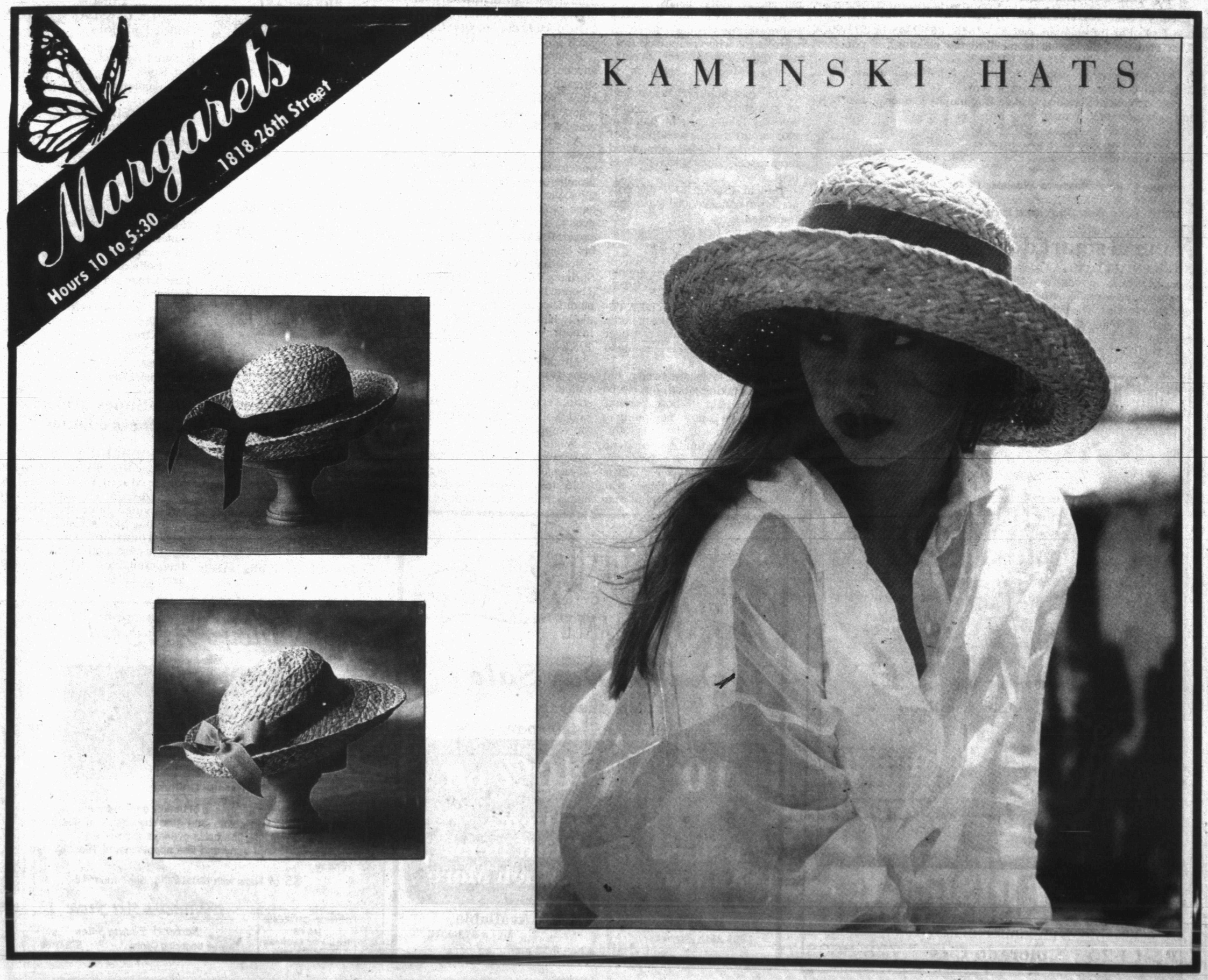
Daily physical therapy is arranged through the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. Through the local school's special education program, Jonathan participates in swimming and bowling.

For bowling, he uses a special attachment which fits over his lap and allows him, with help, to line

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

FAVORITE TIME OF DAY — Jonathan Barrow loves to sit in his special chair and talk to his mother, Suzanne Barrow, while she prepares dinner. A premature baby, Jonathan developed cerebral palsy which effects his mobility and speech. Through the loving support of family, friends and members of the community, he continues to work on improving his coordination, speech and ability to use his hands more. He is a fourth grader at East Elementary. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., SEPT. 6, 1992



Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

Film "Your Pregnant Body," at Saint John's Episcopal Church; for information call 573-1504; 10 a.m.to noon.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Hobbs Co-Dependent 12-Step group; Hobbs school gym; call Sharon or Jimmy Prayton at 735-3640 (Rotan); 7 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

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

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

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club.in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal bldg. on W. 37th; 9 a.m. t 4 p.m.

Noah Project regular meeting; board room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital; noon.

Diabetes Support Group; lunch if preferred and interested persons welcome; for information call 573-7638; 12 to 1 p.m.

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; lunch, $7or coffe or tea, $1; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling Gaylan at 573-7125 or Doris at 573-3996; 12 to 2 p.m.

Rotary Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; noon.

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

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

Volleyball for singles, divorced or widowed people; multipurpose building of First Baptist Church; 7 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th and College; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

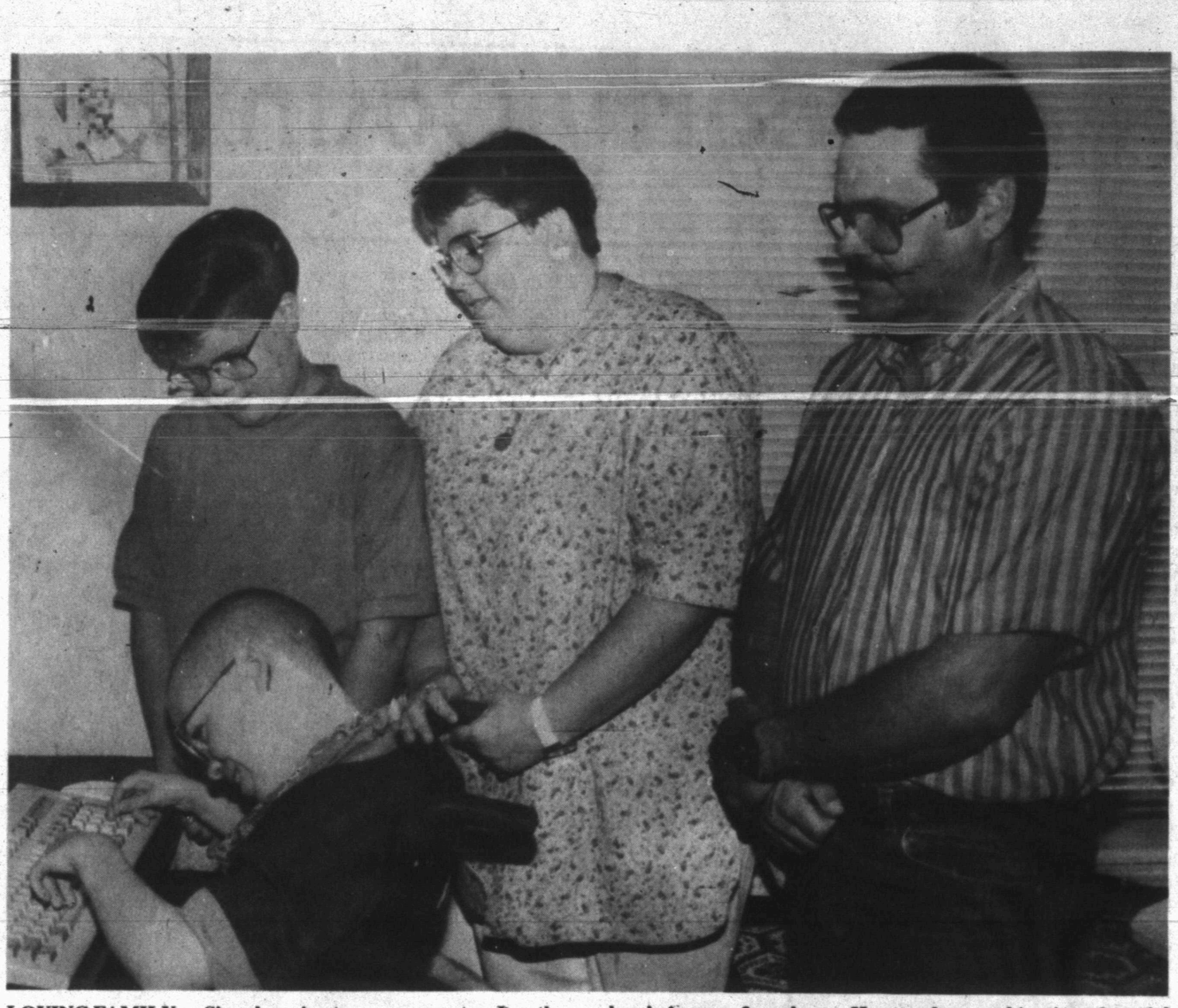
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Natural smart dogs

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Smart Dogs are a meatless, fat-free frankfurter made with wheat and soy proteins. The product can be grilled, steamed, steeped, or boiled.

Lightlife Foods says each Smart Dog contains 40 calories, 8 grams of protein, 290 milligrams of sodium, but no fat or cholesterol.

Smart Dogs are available in health and natural food stores.



LOVING FAMILY — Since learning to use a computer, Jonathan has improved his schoolwork. He receives lots of help and encouragement from his sister, Candace, and parents, Suzanne and Johnny Barrow. Jonathan is usually confined to a wheelchair when he's away from home. He attends a combination of special education and mainstream classes at East Elementary. Jonathan takes part in lots of physical activities as well, but swimming is one of his favorites. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry County Folks Continued From 1B

up the ball and roll it toward the pins. He recently bowled over 200. He has regular supporters among the bowling crowd who cheer his progress. He plays basketball at the Boys Club.

The Barrows praise the Snyder schools which they credit with helping their son "blossom academically." He cannot write with a pencil, but he learns by visual and auditory means.

As his ability to move his hands improves, Jonathan is able to do more work with computers. Getting fitted with glasses recently also improved his classwork.

This past summer, he worked on computer programs at home with his family's help. Jonathan also studies at home with the aid of flash cards. He has completed three readers since starting school here.

He can also sit up better now and his eye/hand coordination has improved

Jonathan's first wheelchair was a specially designed stroller which he later traded in for a pediatric wheelchair. He now uses a regular wheelchair.

He also uses a specially designed portable toilet both at home and at school. He can eat finger foods by himself and is learning to use a spoon.

Jonathan loves the water and considers taking a bath fun but he needs the help of both parents. However, he is now beginning to learn how to use a washcloth.

When swimming, Jonathan wears a special life preserver which allows him to safely kick in the water. He has a helper with him, but no one has to hold onto him all the time.

When Jonathan was born three months premature he weighed four pounds and 10½ ounces. He spent 87 days in intensive care, including two months on a respirator.

At home, the Barrows hung a thermometer directly over his bed so they could keep the temperature at 80 degrees. He was kept isolated from all but immediate family during his first few months of life because doctors did not want him to catch any germs or infection.

Jonathan was a year old before anyone knew that he had been stricken with cerebral palsy."We knew something was wrong," when he scooted instead of crawled, Suzanne said.

A neurosurgeon ultimately made the diagnosis. Jonathan underwent a brain scan every three months as doctors tried to determine the extent to which he had been affected and whether he needed a shunt to help drain the excess fluid from the right side of his brain.

Jonathan received therapy at the Shriners Hospital in Shreveport. The medical staff determined that he did not need surgery, but eventually he had to have the muscles in both eyes tightened on Nov. 23, 1982.

He started attending special education classes at age 2. "Jonathan and Candace started to school at the same time," Suzanne said. "I gave up both my babies on the same day."

While in Louisiana, Jonathan was either bused to his therapy sessions or his mother drove him.

In the beginning, the Barrows had a hard time accepting their son's prognosis, but finally accepted it when they realized "the Lord had given us this child and it is up to us to take care of him."

Hermleigh School Menu

MONDAY
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Fruit
Kolaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toasted Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwiches
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Waffles, Syrup
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Grilled Pork Ribs
Hash Browns
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Smothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Bean, Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Blonde Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger Casserole
Buttered Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Pear Crisp
Milk

FRIDAY
Frito Pie
Tater Tots
Relish Cup
Crackers
Cardinal Cake

Gardners note 30th anniversary

Don and Sandra Gardner of Ira celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday with a come-and-go reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the annex of the Church of God at Ira.

The couple met in Trent and were married there on Sept. 8, 1962, at the Methodist Church.

Gardner retired as a pulling unit operator and Mrs. Gardner, a second grade school teacher at Ira, has taught for 28 years. The couple has lived in Snyder and Sweetwater. They are members of the Ira Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Gardner, the couple's son and daughter-in-law, and Tammie, the couple's niece, and her husband, Dennis Spitler of Adkins, are hosting the event.

Cody Gardner of Tulia is their grandson.

New Super Mario Brothers cookies

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Sunshine Biscuits has introduced Super Mario Bros. cookies, shaped from 16 Super Mario Bros. video game characters — including Mario, Luigi and Princess Toadstool. The bite-size cookies are available in chocolate, cinnamon and honey (suggested retail price: $1.99).

THERE REALLY IS A SNEAKER INSIDE EVERY SHOE

If you like the great feeling of sneakers, you owe it to yourself to try Easy Spirit for Men. Choose from dress, casual or fitness styles...each one offers these special features:

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- Crafted of the finest quality leathers.
- Foot-Friendly Interior keeps feet cool and dry, as the lining draws moisture away from skin. Bacteria-resistant material reduces odor.
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Natalie features all phases of beauty care including haircuts, styles, perms and colors and she specializes in fiberglass overlays w/nail tips, fiberglass overlays and nail art.
She will accept early and late appointments Tuesday thru Friday.
$5 off Nails with Natalie thru September 18
SENIOR CITIZENS DAYS
Tuesday and Wednesday
Call For Information
Nancy's Art Style
Barber & Beauty Salon
Snyder Shopping Center 573-0109

Couple marries in church

Tina Joanne Robbins and Tracy Scott Kelley were married at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 18, at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock. Bill McMillan, associate pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ted and Diane Robbins of Lubbock and granddaughter of Bertha Holdridge and Faye Robbins of Hermleigh. The bridegroom is the son of Bill and Janette Kelley of Amarillo and grandson of Viola Kelley of Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lana Robbins, her sister, was maid of honor and Comer Gaut, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Other attendants for the bride were Judy Jackson and Wenona Andress, both of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Steve Emery of New Deal and Mike Andress of Lubbock. Ushers were Morris Sturdivant of The Woodlands, Harold Robbins and Bill Robbins, both of Snyder, John Smith of Huntsville, Ken Harlan of Lubbock and Morris Ray Sturdivant of Alameda, Calif.

Music was provided by Gayla Dobson, pianist; John and Judy Jackson, duet; Steve and Carla Akin, duet; and John Jackson, soloist.

Allison Gaut, sister of the groom, presided over the registration table which was covered with a white lace cloth and accented with royal blue ribbon. Table decorations included separate photos of the bride and groom as children along with their engagement photo. John Andrews passed out scroll programs to the guests.

White votive candles, on two spiral candelabras, and a candelabrum arch were lit by Jennifer Spence and Brian Spence of Snyder. Side candles on the unity stand were lit by the mothers of the bride and groom.

Hailey Gaut of Amarillo, niece of the groom and Jamee Andrews of Lubbock served as flower girls. They wore matching dresses of pink and blue flowers on an off-white background and identical white straw hats with pink ribbons and white tights with pink hearts.

The bride's southern style, blush-white satin dress was handcrafted by the bride and her mother. The bodice of the gown featured a V neckline with short ruffled sleeves, accented with sequin and pearl covered flowers.

The fitted midriff attached a full skirt sweeping into a lace topped train. The back of the waistline was accented with a satin bow. The hem of the skirt was finished with a scalloped border of white lace covered with pearl glitter and sequins. The bride wore a fingertip, white veil attached to a blush-white satin brimmed hat, decorated to match her dress.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink roses and royal blue accent flowers, attached to her mother's keepsake white bride's Bible.

Something old was the bride's heart-shaped pendant; something new was a gold chain given to her by the groom; something borrowed was the Bible she carried; and something blue was her garter. Bertha Holdridge gave the bride two pennies, minted in the birth years of the bride and groom, to put in her shoes for good luck.

The bridal attendants wore hot pink, tea length dresses made by the bride's grandmother, Faye Robbins. They carried white lace fans, adorned with flowers matching the bridal bouquet and wore royal blue hats trimmed in pink flowers.

MR. AND MRS. TRACY SCOTT KELLEY

The groom and groomsmen wore Raffinati Silver Shadow tuxedos with alternating hot pink or royal blue cummerbunds.

During the reception, Cindy Andrews, Geenita Sturdivant, and Debbie Tomlinson served at the bride's table. Nita Rylant and Patti Josey served at the groom's table.

The tables were covered with white lace and highlighted on the sides with small blue hats trimmed with lace and flowers. A larger trimmed hat hung on the wall behind the wedding cake withpink streamers being held by blue butterflies. The bridal cake top was custom designed with a crystal memory bell, lace fans, small hat and flowers to match the wedding motif.

The groom's cake was decorated with a picture of a computer. For sentimental touches, the toast glasses and cake knife had also been used by Allison and Comer Gaut in their wedding. The cupid unity candle holder on the punch table had been used by Jim and Janet Spence of Snyder in their wedding. Bertha Holdridge, grandmother of the bride, caught the wedding bouquet and John Andrews caught the garter.

The guests were given satin flowers filled with birdseed from a blue basket, trimmed with pink ribbons and greenery. John Andrews of Lubbock distributed the flowers to the guests.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Teachers, would you like to receive free materials? The Scurry County Library has a book titled, "Educators Index of Free Materials" which lists sources of free materials for the school year 1992-93.

This source book has a title index, a subject index, and a source index, making it very easy to use. The listed materials were very carefully screened for quality. The index provides a complete, up-to-date, annotated schedule of selected free maps, bulletins, pamphlets, exhibits, charts, magazines, books and posters.

BOOK FEATURE

"Tomart's Price Guide to Garage Sale Gold."

Over 30 experts have identified the most valuable collectibles of the 50s through the 80s in an exciting new departure in collectible guides. Listed are the most rewarding finds a collector can make, special treasures of the baby boomer generation.

Catergories included are action figures, character watches, baseball and sports cards, Disneyana, Star Wars and Hot Wheels. Over 60 categories are covered, illustrated with thousands of photos.

NON-FICTION

"The Relentless Kingdom," by John A.L. Cooke.

"The Juicemen's Power of Juicing," by Jay Kordich.

"The Omega Project," by Kenneth Ring.

FICTION

"The Junk-Drawer Corner-Store Front-Porch Blues," by John R. Powers.

"Pennies On a Dead Woman's Eyes," by Marcia Muller.

"Murder In the Red Room," by Elliott Roosevelt.

"Bring Me Children," by David Martin.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

The Canadian parliament adopted lacrosse as the country's national sport in 1867.

Snyder School Menu

MONDAY
HOLIDAY
BREAKFAST
TUESDAY
Buttered Rice
Cinnamon Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Egg-n-Sausage on English Muffin
Grape Juice

THURSDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Buttered Toast w/Jelly
Pineapple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Fish Wedges
Macaroni & Cheese
English Peas
Diced Peaches
Choice of Milk

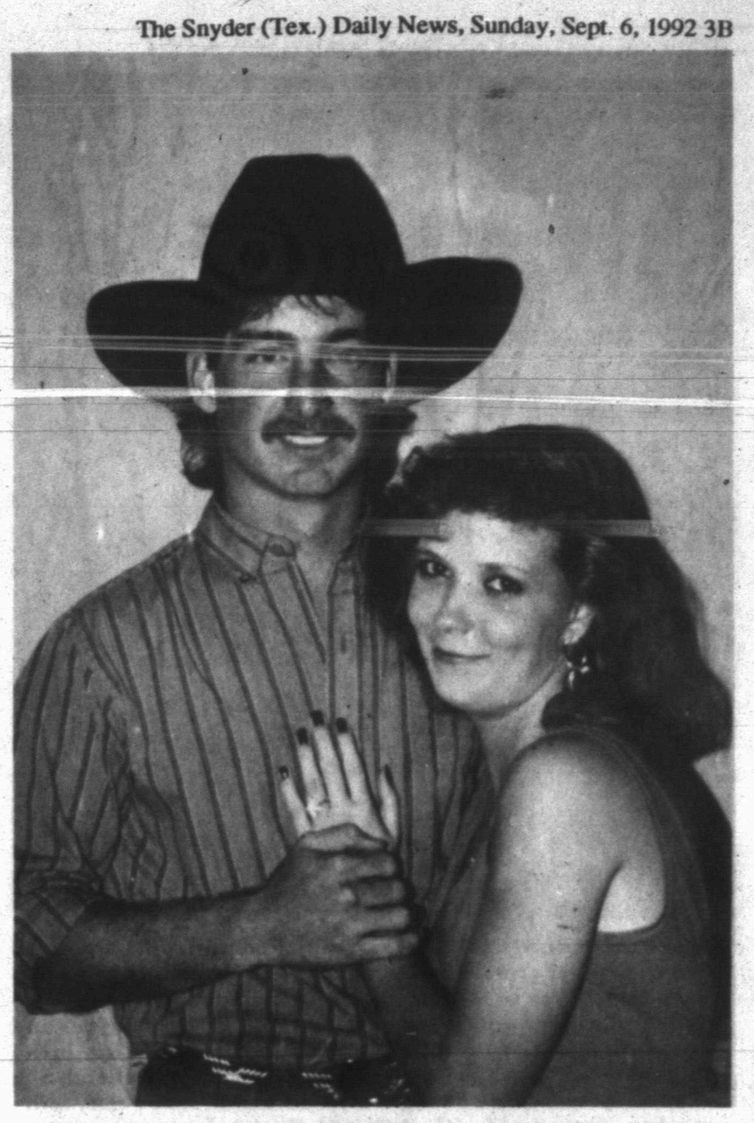
WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Tossed Salad, French Dressing
Fruit Mixes
Corn Bread
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Sliced Turkey Roast
Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Diced Carrots
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Dog
Baked Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
Tiger Cookie
Choice of Milk

SPECIAL EVENT: "Coola-Boola Day" at Junior High School on Thursday featuring a cookout on the patio with:
Grilled Hamburgers
Burger Salad
Potato Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookie
Punch, Choice of Milk

In 1927, an audience in New York saw an image of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.



WEDDING PLANS SET — Leslie and Joyce Bohannon of Snyder announces the upcoming marriage of Sherry Dawn Bohannon to Richard Charles Clayton, son of Dean and Kathy Howard of Breckenridge. The couple will exchange vows at 5 p.m. on Sept. 11 at North College Ave. Baptist Church. A reception will follow. (Contributed Photo)

Girard sets homecoming

The Girard homecoming will be Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Girard gym. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

A meal will be served at noon, catered by Gene Taylor of Dickens. At 2 p.m. a program has been planned, and a steer roping will be held in the afternoon. Concluding activities will be a dance Saturday night in the gym with the Crystal Creek Band of Lubbock providing music.

Palette Club sets Thursday business meeting

The Snyder Palette Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the airport terminal building on W. 37th St. for its first meeting of the year.

Helen Wadleigh, club spokesman, asked that anyone interested in the art of painting to attend the meeting. Club members' dues are $15. Associate membership dues are $20.

Labor Day
SIDEWALK SALE
4 Hours
ONLY
8-12 Monday

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Men's Short & Long Sleeve Shirts $10
Ladies Jeans $10
Men's Sweaters $4
Ladies Dresses $20

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Snyder, Texas

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Jim Crownover

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Bride-Elect Of
Jeff Dunton

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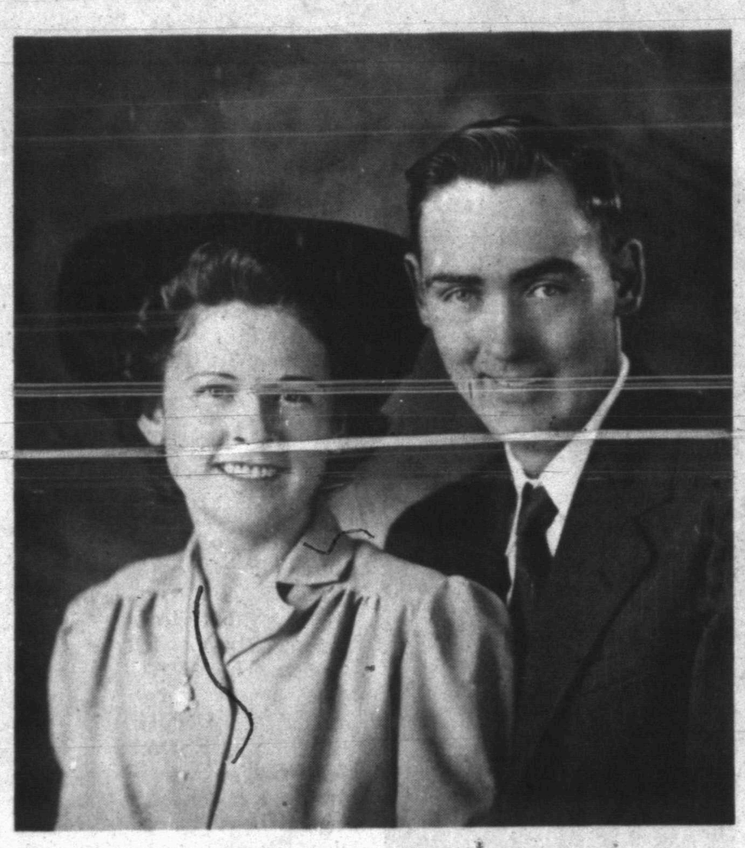
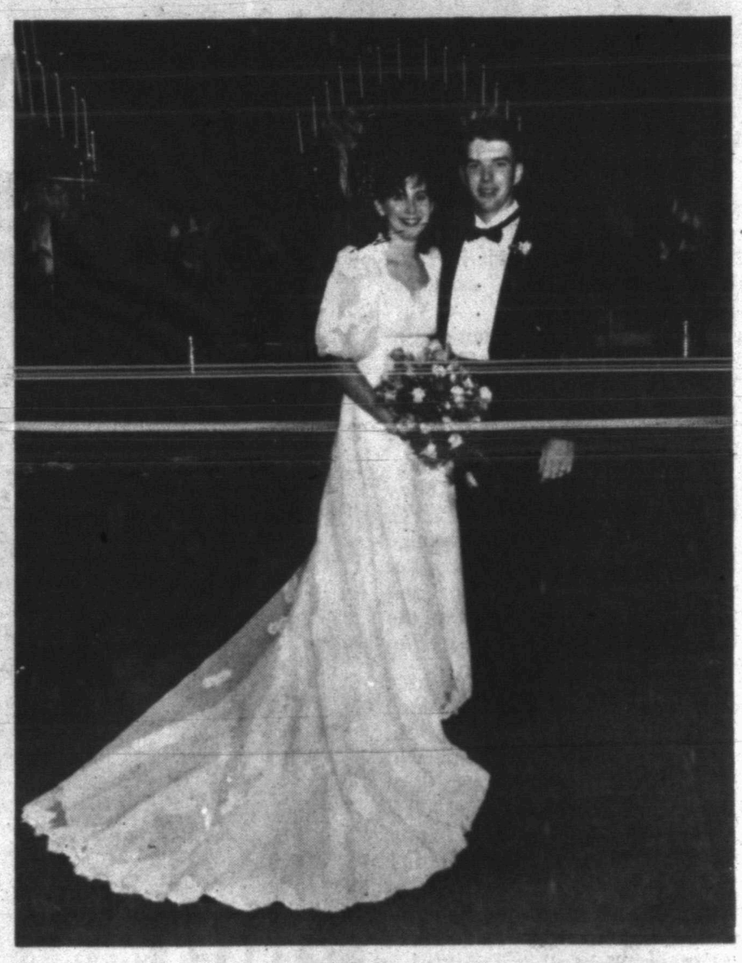
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701

RECEPTION PLANNED — Mrs. Ruby Anderson will be honored Sunday, Sept. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Wesley Hall of First United Methodist Church celebrating her 85th birthday. Hosts and hostesses for the event will be Tommy and Carol Davis of Snyder and Doctors Ed and Mary Ann Wyss of Fredericksburg. They invite Mrs. Anderson's ex-students, teachers and friends to attend. She came to Snyder 1957 and taught school for almost 50 years, retiring when she was 65. (Contributed Photo)



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the garden room of First Baptist Church. Friends and family are invited to attend the event hosted by the Walton's three children and 13 grandchildren. Walton and the former Ornetha Inman were married on Sept. 11, 1942 in Snyder (Bottom Photo By Wadleigh Studio)



MR. AND MRS DERRICK THOMAS BRUTON

Church wedding held

In a double ring ceremony, Gina Elizabeth McWhirter of Snyder became the bride of Derrick Thomas Bruton of Frankston on Saturday, July 25 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Stephenville.

The candlelight ceremony was officiated by Dr. Dan Murray, minister.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Peggy Tully of Snyder. The groom's parents are Ron and Sharon Bruton of Frankston. Rosa Lee Simpson of Winters is the grandmother of the bride and grandparents of the groom are Jack and Helen Bruton of Poynor.

The ceremony was performed before spiral and tiered candelabras decorated with English ivy and peach bows and featuring 40 lighted candles. The pews were marked by candlelight bows with tulle and English ivy.

Candlelighters were Dean Bruton of Frankston, brother of the groom and Marc Carroll of Snyder. They were attired identical to the groom. "The River," by Garth Brooks, was played during the lighting of the candles.

Other music was provided by pianist Jo Joiner of Stephenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jim Tully. She wore a dress of candlelight silk organza embellished with Alencon lace. The bisque bodice of lace was reembroidered with bridal pearls and French crystals with tiny buttoned closures in back. The bodice was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and puffed elbow-length sleeves. Lace trimmed the entire hemline including the cathedral length train. The dress belonged to her sister, Terri Ruiz of Lubbock.

The bride wore her hair fashioned in a French twist with baby's breath entwined. She carried a cascading bouquet featuring peach roses and carnations with baby's breath and springeria fern.

In keeping with tradition, for something old, she carried two linen and lace handkerchiefs, given to her by the groom's great-grandmother, Lora Clark of Fairlie. For something new she wore a diamond and sapphire bracelet given to her by the groom. She borrowed her dress, and she wore a blue garter. Pennies, minted in the couple's birth years, were placed in her shoes by her father.

Matrons of honor were her sister, Terri Ruiz of Lubbock and Kay McWhirter of Pecos. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Bruton of Frankston, the groom's sister, and Christy Holmes of Tulsa, Okla. They were attired in street length dresses of floral design of cotton taffeta in spring colors and carried long stemmed peach roses, accented with baby's breath, springiri fern, ribbon and tulle.

Heather Bruton of Frankston, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Her dress was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a full skirt, matching the other attendants' dresses.

She carried a candlelight basket trimmed in lace and floral ribbon, matching her dress.

Ringbearer was Jeramy Bruton of Frankston, nephew of the groom. He wore a black tuxedo jacket with tails, white shirt, black tie and black Wranglers and ropers.

Parents, grandparents and guests were ushered by Dean Bruton of Frankston, the groom's brother, and Marc Carroll of Snyder.

Best man was Darrell Stibbens of Frankston. The groomsmen were Chuck Barbee of Ira, Bryan Hood and Jason Hoffman, both of Frankston. They were dressed identical to the groom.

The groom wore a black tuxedo jacket with tails, white shirt, amd black Wranglers, ropers and tie. His boutonniere was a peach sweetheart rose accented with baby's breath.

Guests were registered by Becky Martinez of Snyder. She presided at a table featuring an antique glass basket holding lace bags of potpourri. The glass basket belonged to the bride's aunt, Floy Moore of Sulphur Springs.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table held a three-tiered candlelight cake with peach roses.

The cake was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom given to the bride by her sister, Kay McWhirter of Pecos. Crystal and silver appointments complimented the cake. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. Serving were Mande Henry of Hermleigh, Lei Holcomb and Jennifer Spence of Snyder.

The groom's table, like the bride's table, was covered with a candlelight cloth, and featured a two-tiered chocolate cake. It was in the shape of a boot with a small rope lariat and the couple's names decorating the top. The table was graced with a silver coffee service belonging to the groom's aunt, Mickye Bristow of Poyner. Serving were Kim King of Fort Worth and Julie Forester of LaRue.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and Fredericksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bruton are at home in Stephenville. The bride is a junior at Tarleton State University majoring in interdisciplinary studies and the groom is a senior at TSU majoring in agri-business.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. Bruton is a 1989 graduate of Frankston High School and a 1991 graduate of WTC.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 9-5-92
♠ A K
♥ J 10 6 5
♦ K J 4 2
♣ K 7 6

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 3
♥ 8 2
♦ 8 7 5 3
♣ Q J 8

EAST
♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ Q 9 7
♦ 10 9
♣ A 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 4
♥ A K 4 3
♦ A Q 6
♣ 5 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♣ Q

There's a time for everything

The Senior Life Master had agreed to teach a course to our intermediate players.

I am sure (the SLM began, in the first class) that you were each told, when sitting on your grandmother's knee, about Stayman: that you should use the convention when holding at least game-invitational values, a four-card major and a side-suit doubleton. But that isn't always true. For example, look at this North hand. With 15 points, he is close to a slam-try opposite a strong no-trump. North should raise to three no-trump. There will surely be at least nine tricks available, and unfriendly distribution might defeat a four-heart contract.

However, even the four-heart contract looks safe here. After the defenders cash three club tricks, the winning heart finesse will bring home 10 tricks. But now we come to another truism learned from your grandparents: Never concede a ruff-and-discard. Yet there is an exception to this rule as well. If you have won all possible side-suit tricks, giving the declarer a ruff-and-discard is probably your best defense.

On this deal, Victoria Donaldson was sitting East, playing with her fiance, Freddie Fourpwood. After they had collected three club tricks, Victoria saw that the only chance for a fourth trick lay in the trump suit. So, at trick four, Victoria led her last club. And Freddie came through, ruffing with the heart eight and effecting a trump promotion for Victoria to defeat four hearts.

Now Victoria and Freddie are happily married with their own team-of-four growing rapidly.

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed eight tables.

N-S

1. Malven Stevenson, Coleen Palmer.
2. Dot Casey, Margaret Birdwell.
3. Jane Hinton, Mary Beth Vestal.

E-W

1. Bette Byrd, Mary Bast.
2. Bessie Collins, Frances Stevenson.
3. Verdi Kimbro, Pat Floyd.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed three tables.

1. Jane Hinton, Bessie Collins.
2. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
3. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed three tables.

1. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
2. Louise Thompson, LaVerne Hood.
3. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall.

Ira ISD Menu

MONDAY
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pork and Beans
Cowboy Cookies
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
Vegetable Salad
Early June Peas
Peaches
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Ground Beef w/Macaroni
Black-eyed Peas
Fried Okra
Corn Bread
Vanilla Cookies
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Hot Dogs
Potato Chips
Cheese Wedge
Strawberry Shortcake
Choice of Milk

Polly's Pointers

by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My mother always used to add baking soda when she cooked dried beans to cut down on their gassy effect. But the recipe books I've checked say, specifically, do not add baking soda. Why? — MRS. H.D.R.

DEAR MRS. H.D.R. — Baking soda added to dry beans destroys some of their vitamin B content. Beans are a good source of B vitamins, so it would be a shame to undermine their superior nutritional contribution.

To reduce digestive difficulties with beans, discard the soaking water and rinse them with fresh water before cooking, use long, slow-cooking methods, and add a pinch of ginger to the beans while cooking.

If beans give you a great deal of discomfort and difficulty, stick to the less gas-producing legumes such as lentils, split peas and chickpeas. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A cotton swab dipped in alcohol is the right tool for cleaning the telephone dial, mouthpiece and earpiece.

Wipe windows with alcohol, and frost won't cling to them.

A little buttermilk on baked potatoes is every bit as good as sour cream. — LAURIE

DEAR POLLY — Here are some of my favorite recipes:

• Root Beer Smoothie: Combine 2 cups sugar-free root beer and 2 cups ice milk. Beat until the ice milk is melted. Serve in tall glasses.

• A Different Split Pea Soup: Cover 1½ cups split peas with 1½ quarts water. Boil slowly until tender, stirring occasionally. Add 2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 3 cups boiling water to the peas, then add 1 can condensed tomato soup. Bring to a boil and serve hot. — N.S.

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Scarberry, Bell wed

MRS. MURRY WILLIAM BELL

Lea Ann Scarberry and Murry William Bell, both of Snyder, exchanged double ring vows at 7 p.m. on Aug. 1 at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The Rev. James. R. Jackson of the First Assembly of God of Gainesville officiated before an altar centered with two heart-shaped candelabras holding diamond cut votive cups and pink candles. The baptistry held an abundant bouquet of pink magnolias, calla lilies, roses and dogwood silk flowers. Matching flowers were arranged in white wicker standing baskets flanking the hearts, along with two seven-light candelabras and two arrangements of fresh greenery. The parents pews were marked with brass aisle candles, silk greenery and pink satin bows.

The church doors were decorated with grapevine wreaths, pink satin bows and white doves.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Scarberry and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell, all of Snyder.

Vocalist were cousins of the bride, Lance and Kari Harris of Mead, Okla. Paula Howard of Snyder was organist. Songs included "The Lord's Prayer," "Somewhere Out There," and "Household of Faith."

The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin featuring a sweetheart neckline. The fitted Basque bodice was encrusted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The back waist was enhanced with a candy box bow. Long beaded sleeves of sequined lace, were fashioned with a soft pouf of satin and pearled illusion at the shoulder.

Her softly gathered full skirt was enhanced with panels of beaded imported lace in front. The cathedral-length train was also decorated with matching lace and beading.

The veil, created by the groom's mother, attached a pearl headband accented with a bouquet of white silk flowers, pearls and sequins. A blusher veil was worn down the aisle while being escorted to the altar by her father.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses, white japhet orchids, stephanotis, pink alstroemeria lilies, ruskus foliage and baby's breath. She also carried a handkerchief, belonging to her late grandmother.

The bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother for something old. Something new was her wedding dress. Something borrowed was a pearl necklace belonging to her late aunt. Something blue was her garter, created for her by Peggy English.

Maid of honor was Holly Fuller of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Kelly Bilbrey of Snyder, and Brandi Ubando of Souix City, Iowa, both sisters of the bride, and Dawn Lewis of Lubbock.

The bridesmaid's ballerina length dresses were fashioned from pink chantung fabric. They featured a sweetheart neckline with large organza ruffled sleeves and an inset of string pearls at the waist. Their dresses were accented with pearl necklaces with matching rhinestone and pearl earrings. Their satin shoes were dyed to match their dresses.

They carried free-form bouquets in shades of pink silk larkspur, azalea, berries and heather in tufts of rose tulle.

Flower girls' ankle-length dresses were of polished cotton print with shades of pastel and green flowers on a background of white. They wore pink satin shoes, died to match their dresses, and they carried natural baskets decorated wih pink rosebuds, greenery and shades of pink ribbon. They dropped pink rose petals down the bridal aisle.

Tara Trammell and Meggan Minor, both of Snyder and cousins of the groom, were flower girls.

Candlelighters were Ross and Dusty Peters of Lubbock, cousins of the groom. They wore black tuxedos.

Chase Clark of Sundown, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. He wore a black tuxedo which matched the ushers.

Best man was Brad Gambrell of Abilene and groomsmen were Jeff Minor of Snyder, cousin of the groom, and Tery Lewis of Lubbock, and Rebel Royall of San Marcos. Ushers were Duffy Galloway, cousin of the groom, and Brad Hart, both of Snyder.

The groom wore a white Padoua tuxedo with a white cummerbund and tie. Groomsmen wore white shawl jackets with black pants and their cummerbunds and bowties were black accented with pearls. The ushers and the couple's fathers wore black tuxedos.

Guests registered at a table decorated with the throw-away bouquet.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table, covered with a white ruffled skirt overlayed by a white Battenburg lace cloth, held a silver champagne fountain. Wine glasses were accented with tuffs of netting featuring small dove cutouts. Nuts were served from a silver heart dish using the groom's silver baby spoon.

The three-tiered floating cake in white icing with pearl accents held a fresh flower arrangement containing alstraemeria lilies, carnations and roses in shades of pink and white between its layers. Serving were Lisa Tate and Sandy Ward, both of Snyder, and Cynthia Royall of San Marcos.

The groom's table served a round strawberry cake with strawberry and ivory layered icing. Marzipan fruit arranged on the cake coordinated with the gold fruit-filled baskets. Golden rope, brass candlesticks with wine candles and napkins also accented the table. A brass coffee service completed the appointments. Serving were Malli and Katie Galloway of Snyder, cousins of the groom.

The reception hall was decorated with five round tables covered with white table skirts, pale green cloths and white Battenburg toppers. They also held clear glass hurricane globes with pink candles. White doves, pink rosebuds and English ivy, on mirrored discs, completed the table.

The bride's table was centered in front of two white lattice board screens that her father built for the occasion. The screens were draped with white netting and greenery with the middle accented by two large white doves.

The baby grand piano which was placed at the entrance of the hall held a China doll that the mother of the bride had made as a replica of the bride. The dress was made by Dorthy Tate and the veil by the groom's mother. The doll was a special surprise for the bride from her mother. Also placed on the piano were bridal portraits taken in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dulaney.

Some 200,000 Allied troops participated in the ground offensive of the Gulf War to expel Iraq from Kuwait. The attacks began across a 300-mile area west of the gulf. U.S. Marines and Army airborne and armored units were joined by units from France, Great Britain, Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries. Some Allied forces struck directly into Kuwait, but others crossed from Saudi Arabia into Iraq far to the west, beyond the Iraqi defensive lines. U.S. and British armored units moved first north, then northeast, and out-flanked elite Iraqi Republican Guard forces dug in north of Kuwait.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Colonial Hill Baptist site for couple's vows

MR. AND MRS. BRANDY HICKMAN

Susan Ann Harrison and Brandal Gay Hickman, both of Snyder, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. on June 6 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, officiated the double ring ceremony before an altar centered with a 17-light, brass heart candelabrum entwined with greenery, baby's breath and pearls. White wicker baskets, holding peach arrangements, flanked the heart along with two seven-light candelabras. The unity candle was placed at the base of the heart and family pews were marked with peach satin bows and streamers.

Clif Harrison, brother of the bride, and Josh Floyd, both of Snyder,were candlelighters.

Eddie Johnson of Snyder sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "The Lord's Prayer," both on cassette tape. Pianist was Billie Adams, playing the traditional wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, by Sweetheart. Her sabrina neckline, brandished with pearl drops between the neckline and the lower sweetheart neckline, amphasizing the layer of net between the two necklines.

Her bodice displayed many lace appliques trimmed with pearls and irridescent sequins. The back bodice featured pearl ropes draping almost to the waist from the back bodice neckline. Pouf sleeves, trimmed with new cutouts, lace and three ropes of pearls, attached slim fitted, long net sleeves trimmed with lace, pearls and irridescent sequins. A candy box bow caressed the back waist. The full satin skirt had a wide Schiffli lace edging which adorns the hem.

The bride's waistlength veil attached a headband of braided pearls with poufs of tulle at a back, accented by pearls and irridescent sequins.

She carried a cascading bouquet of peach silk enchantment lilies and baby's breath, white star carnations with geranium foliage and streamers of peach and white bridal satin and softened by white tulle.

Matron of honor was Michelle Kenly of Plaquemine, La. Bridesmaids were Karen Chandler and Julie Johnson, both of Snyder.

Attendants wore light peach taffeta, embossed floral print dresses. Each had sweetheart necklines with pouf sleeves. Their back bodices featured a heart-shaped cutout with bows at the top and waist. high-low hemline.

Bridal attendants carried field bouquets of peach silk open roses, enchantment lilies and baby's breath, all tied with tufts of peach tulle.

Best man was Clay Browne of College Station and groomsmen were Brian Sherrard of DeLeon and Stacy Browning of Snyder. The groom wore a Christian Dior black fulldress tuxedo with matching tie and cummberbund. The best man and groomsmen wore Christian Dior black notch tuxedos with matching black tie and cummerbund.

Amy Herrley of Snyder registered guests.

Following the couple's vows, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table held a three-tiered floating cake and a silver punch fountain atop a large mirror which was surrounded by fresh smilex greenery, baby's breath, small peach lilies and ribbon.

The traditional white wedding cake, with butter cream icing featured edible peach flowers and leaves cascading down the sides and accented by strands of peach ribbon and lace, was designed and decorated by Becky Hicks.

Jerra Holley and Penny James, both of Snyder, served.

The groom's dark chocolate cake with vanilla cream icing, was an oval shape. It was decorated with red grapes, chocolate leaves and finished with the Texas A&M emblem. Covering the table was a navy blue and white cloth and a lace doily. It displayed a silver coffee service and was centered with a burgundy candle in a crystal holder adorned with English ivy.

After the couple's trip to San Antonio, they are at home in Snyder where the groom is employed at West Texas State Bank and the bride is employed at Taco John's and is attending vocational nursing school at Western Texas College.

Both are graduates of Snyder High School and Hickman is a graduate of Texas A&M.

Tips From Expert Hair Design by Gina Pierce

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I read a book the other day about growing up in West Texas. About memories. About a small but proud town that has long since been swept by.

Like so many rural but thriving communities, there is little more than a cemetery to mark the place now.

But the book is more about the people, the mystic of the land, of memories.

Growing up in the small West Texas town of Stamford, I could relate to those people, the land, the memories. Crawdad fishing.

I can remember when a bunch of us boys would get a piece of string and a slice of bacon and go crawdad fishing in College Lake.

The College Lake area was, and still is, an almost desolate area. Brush mesquite and cactus dot the landscape. The hills rise and fall over and over.

There are a lot of craters, and as kids we always wondered what caused them. Were they created by meteorites, eons ago? We thought maybe if we dug into them, we'd find some rare mineral, worth millions of dollars.

We never found the time.

There's a hill out near College Lake that is called Suicide Hill because of its steep drop-off. It was a dare to go down the hill on a bicycle. They said it took a real man to do that.

At the goading of some older boys, I took that dare one day. Off the hill I went, bouncing over the ruts, faster and faster, and out of control. My feet slipped off the pedals and I couldn't brake when I reached the bottom. I kept going, maybe 20 feet, right into a mesquite tree. A group of older boys on top of the hill laughed. There I was at the bottom, tangled in a mesquite scrub, and the kids laughed and rode away. It took me over an hour to get up that hill, barefoot, pushing that bicycle.

I learned a little something about being a man, or not being one, and about real friends that day.

My father told me about the abundance of Indian arrowheads in the area when he was a boy. I don't recall ever finding a real arrowhead, although I found a lot of flint, and spent hours trying to chip something roughly resembling one.

I didn't grow up in the country, but on the outskirts of town. When I was very young, there was a cotton field across the street. The workers would give me a sack and I'd pick cotton. It seems like I pulled cotton bolls for hours but it probably never was for very long. When the foreman of the crew figured I'd had enough, he'd give me a whole quarter.

Back then, in the late 1950s, a kid with twenty-five cents in his pocket was darn near rich. It could get you into the picture show. It could buy a hamburger, a six pack of cokes, about a million BBs or five comic books.

Later, as a young teenager, it didn't seem like I got paid nearly as much for chopping cotton.

The book, *Starting From Pyron* by Jane Rushing, brought back a lot of memories. Not of Pyron, of course, but that's not important. It's a book that will bring up different recollections to different people.

I enjoyed going back.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Mills. I'm Officer Friendly. I thought we should have a little talk about your arrest."

"Yeah, you really did your job. I say let's get all those middle-aged mall shoppers off the streets."

"According to the report here, you were doing a little more than shopping."

"You can't prove anything."

"The mall security found you running screaming down the corridors of the mall, flinging bags at other shoppers and shouting obscenities at shoe stores."

"I was provoked."

"The manager of Payalot Designer Shoes says you were attempting to purchase sneakers for your kids."

"Four pair. FOUR. They each needed new school shoes. Okay. I could handle that. But their sports coaches said that school sneakers wouldn't do for athletics."

"So?"

"So? SOOOO? When's the last time YOU bought four pair of sneakers, huh? Tell the truth. You had to take out a second mortgage on your home, didn't you? DIDN'T you?"

"Let's, uh, get back to the subject at hand."

"Can't just buy a plain old pair of Keds like in the olden days. Oh nooooo. She had to have basketball shoes. Had to be the RIGHT basketball shoes. He had to have cross-country shoes. Not aerobics shoes. Not running shoes. Not volleyball shoes. And not, for heaven's sake, basketball shoes. And not just ANY cross-country shoes. Had to be the RIGHT cross-country shoes. THIS brand is better than THAT brand, you know."

"Even so —"

"I had to take out a bank loan. Twelve percent interest over five shoes. I mean years. Do you know how fast those kids' feet are growing? DO you? These shoes'll be obsolete in two or three months. What'll I do then? My MasterCard only has a $5,000 limit. That won't pay for four pairs of sneakers."

"But —"

"It's a racket, I tell you. Put a million-dollar ball player's name on a pair of shoes, and that's about what they're going to cost. But that's what the kids want. If they don't wear them, they get kicked out of school."

"Now, I know that's not true."

"Not by the administration! By the other kids!"

"Still, Mrs. Mills, that does not justify your behavior at the mall."

"Oh yeah? Oh YEAH? Well, let me tell you something. I'm not through yet. I'm going to round up other parents. We'll form a movement. We'll call it, Operation Retread. We'll get our kids to lie down in front of all the shoe stores at all the malls around the country. They'll all be wearing canvas tennies with plain old white shoe strings and nobody's name on them. And then we'll —"

"You do that, Mrs. Mills, and I'm afraid we'll have to press further charges. Child abuse, for one."

"You mean, for making our kids lie down in front of the stores?"

"No. For making them wear canvas tennies with nobody's name on them. Some things are so unspeakable that the law simply has to step in."

"Wait a minute! This is getting personal. How old are you, Officer Friendly?"

"Young enough not to be able to remember when kids wore canvas tennies with nobody's name on them. Gee, if my mom had made me wear those, why, I'd probably be a juvenile delinquent by now!"

"Oh yeah? What's your mom's name? I've got some recruiting to do. Wait a minute! What are you doing with those handcuffs? I've got my rights! You can't do this to me! This is free speech! I curse you — may your pumps blow out! You hear me? May your air cushions spring a leak! May your neon shoelaces break! Hey —"

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Helen and Art Fiensod won a trip to London, England, at a Texas Hotel-Motel Convention in Arlington.

The Snyder Independent School District's "after Labor Day" reported its enrollment continued to show a drop in the range of 180 students. The count tallied 3,549.

10 YEARS AGO

Cheerleaders for SHS were Kami Burkett, Sharmon Briggs, Diana Molina, Sherry Spells and Kim Byrom.

United Way met for its organizational session led by president Ed Barkowsky and drive chairman Tim Riggan.

15 YEARS AGO

Randy Shipp and John Hopkins were selected season captains for the varsity football team. Clay Peterson and Scott Crenwelge were selected captains for the first game of the season.

20 YEARS AGO

American Field Service student Yati Wan, from the Federation of Malaysia, lived with the Wayne Monroney family throughout the school year.

An art show at the Diamond M Museum featured Wayne Baize, cowboy artist, and Jodie Boren, western artist.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On July 27-29, Snyder won the host for the TTAB District Baseball Tournament. This tournament would not have been possible without the help of parents, coaches, players, & our wonderful business community. We would like to thank our generous merchants in Snyder who bought ads in our program, donated money, and the ones who donated supplies for our concession stand.

A very special thanks to the parents, coaches, grandparents, and the players who spent one night cleaning and grooming Moffett Field. These dedicated and concerned people came out and helped wash the bleachers and restrooms with a high pressure washer, clean the concession stand, pick up trash, and to manicure the field.

We would also like to thank the following people and organizations for their help: Cindy Nix, who sang our National Anthem; the Boy Scouts, who raised our flag every day; Phil Ragland, who took his vacation in order to serve as our official scorekeeper; Larry McAden, our announcer, Coach Albert Lewis for serving as head of our protest committee, and to Coach "Speedy" Moffett for throwing out the official "first pitch."

We know there are others who helped every day, every ballgame, and we appreciate you so much.

A tournament of this size cannot be successful without the help of all the people of Snyder. It paid off. Snyder was recognized at the annual state meeting as having one of the best district tournaments. Snyder was also chosen as the probable location for the 1993 TTAB State Tournament. This tournament will bring several hundred visitors to Snyder in August 1993. Having lost the AJRA for 1993, this will be an important event for Snyder.

Thank you again for helping us to "Make Snyder Proud."

Officers & Directors
Snyder Teenage
League Baseball
Snyder

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Aug. 29, the Snyder Day Care Center and Scurry County Head Start moved to its new location at North Elementary. The move would not have been possible without the cooperation of a lot of people.

Dalton Mosely, the school board members, and Lawton Taylor have worked with us in every way to make the move smooth and easy. Their concern for young children below school age and for school children after school hours is obvious.

On Saturday, the Kiwanis Club, the Center's board of directors, parents, the staff and their families worked hard and fast to get everything moved and set up for Monday. Having so many volunteers and so many trucks and trailers made the work go quickly and it was even fun.

I would be remiss if I didn't add a very special thanks to some who worked not only on Saturday, but nights and weekends for two weeks to get the building set up and ready for the move. Rodger Sullenger spent hours doing leg work, paper work, and going to meetings representing the Center and Scurry Community Services. David and Pat Wittie, Ricky and Sara Fritz, and Kerry Fritz went way above the call of duty to help Kim and I clean, pack, and haul. They really deserve the Pat on the Back Award.

Another "thanks" must go to the Saint Elizabeth Church. They have allowed us to use their building for 17 years and Father Costigan has been a wonderful landlord. Our special thanks to them for helping us mold the lives of young children and for being among our greatest supporters.

I wish I could list the names of everyone who has supported us in the 21 plus years we have been in operation. I wish I could tell you how many lives have been touched by that support. God blessed the Day Care Center in many ways over the years and the greatest blessing has been our local supporters. Thanks to every one of you.

Please come out to see our new home. We are planning an open house and hope to see you there.

Shirley Fritz, Director
Snyder

AT ISSUE

Celebrate Columbus' Anniversary?

YES

Marjory M. Pizzuti is the director of the Christopher Columbus Quincentennial Jubilee Commission for the city of Columbus, Ohio.

NO

Susan Shown Harjo is president and director of The Morning Star Foundation, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization for Native American cultural rights and arts advocacy.

Should the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage be celebrated?

Yes. As the largest city in the world bearing the name of this determined explorer, the community of Columbus, Ohio, believes it has an obligation and unique opportunity to utilize this commemoration as a backdrop to examine the events and people that have shaped the world's destiny over the past 500 years and to learn from and build upon those lessons as we plan for the 21st century.

What is an appropriate commemoration of the event?

One of the major principles behind our community's '92 Celebration is the "learning" of the Quincentennial both from a historic and contemporary context. While opposition to the celebration by those who see Columbus' contributions as solely negative is understandable, it doesn't look at the entire picture.

Rather than focus on Christopher Columbus "the individual," our community has devoted time and attention to exploring the impact that Columbus' voyage had on joining the old word and the new world — changing the face and fabric of our globe forever.

The Quincentennial also offers an opportunity to increase our understanding that we are a community, a country and a world enriched and nurtured by many distinct cultures. Thus, we have worked with a variety of multicultural organizations to showcase their diversity and rich heritages.

The Columbus '92 Commission also supports and encourages activities that provide insight into Native American culture, as well as the examination of the profound impact that Columbus' voyage had on all indigenous people in the Americas.

Some of these initatives include a Native American Conference on Reburial and Repatriation, designed to raise awareness of and promote dialogue about the return and reburial of Native American artifacts and bones; and a "Day of Mourning" on Columbus Day 1991, sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Church Council and representatives of the Native American Community as a day of remembrance and mutual understanding.

Should the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage be celebrated?

No. Columbus was lost, washed up on the shores of India (he guessed). The "Indios" took pity on the small, sick, hungry strangers. Like all good hosts, they fed and sheltered the visitors in their home.

The Native People were not prepared for the aliens' hunger for gold and land, or for their religious zealotry, "Manifest Destiny" or tools of destruction. Between 1492 and 1500, 8 million people and hundreds of cultures that had flourished for thousands of years were murdered outright or killed by the "gifts" of Western civilization. This is not cause for celebration.

For the millennia before 1492, there was cross-oceanic, cross-continental travel and exchange amoung the red, yellow and black quarters of Mother Earth. Even the indigenous white people's documented trips here predate Columbus by 500 years. None of these voyages set in motion the genocide or ecocide that the arrival of Columbus did.

Columbus had nothing to do with the "discovery of America," if that means the U.S. form of democracy. The founding fathers "found" democratic practices here than did not exist in Europe — sovereignty of the individual, single-class citizenship, gender equality, peacetime confederation of nations, and religious freedom.

What is an appropriate commemoration of the event?

It is appropriate to commemorate the Native Peoples who did not survive the invasion of 1942 and to celebrate those who survive today. It is appropriate to reflect on Columbus as a man of his time — that of the Inquisition — and on the nature and character of our heros. The genocide and ecocide were a logical consequence of the European system of religious and economic slavery that colonized so much of the world. It is essential to devote ourselves to the truth about the past and to actions that will make the next 500 years different.

Capital gains tax cut fuels confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — On one of President Bush's favorite economic subjects — cutting taxes on capital gains — the White House suddenly seems a tad confused.

Everyone in his camp knows Bush wants the tax burden on investment reduced, but at least some seem uncertain how he plans to do it — and get around a reluctant Congress.

When asked by reporters Thursday about a newspaper report that Bush was considering bypassing Congress and ordering the Treasury Department to index capital gains to inflation — thereby reducing the tax liability on investment profits — White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, yes, the idea was "on the front burner."

Actually, it turned out, it already was in the deep freeze.

Several hours after Fitzwater made his remarks, his aides distributed a brief "Statement by the Press Secretary" declaring that Bush had abandoned the idea because Justice Department lawyers had informed him that it was illegal.

In his remarks earlier in the day, Fitzwater had acknowledged that "there has been a very real question about (its) legality and about its benefits and about the impact on the economy." He refused to say whether Bush would go ahead with the proposal even if the Justice lawyers advised him they thought it would be illegal.

"That's a hypothetical," the spokesman said.

Turns out it was plenty real. Justice already had rendered its legal opinion, according to an administration source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Justice attorneys made "a pretty straightforward legal call. It wasn't close," the source said. Its opinion was on the legality of Bush putting the indexing approach into practice without the approval of Congress, not on indexing itself.

By indexing, a person would be taxed only on the profit after inflation was taken into account. For instance, if a home was purchased for $100,000 10 years ago and sold for $200,000, the person is taxed on a $100,000 gain.

But with indexing, the original purchase price of $100,000 would be inflated to current dollars, leaving the seller with a smaller gain to pay taxes on.

Well after Fitzwater's assistants had made their routine announcement in the press room that the White House would have no more news announcements for the day, word filtered out that one last item was being prepared for release.

It was the statement acknowledging Justice's opinion.

"We are disappointed that the opinion concludes that neither the president nor the Treasury Department nor the Commissioner of the IRS has the authority to act to revise the IRS regulations" in a way that would index capital gains, it said.

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 6, 1992

There could be a substantial improvement in your financial circumstances in the year ahead. If you utilize the gifts you were born with, benefits are likely in several areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your popularity with others will be enhanced today; you'll be impressed by their virtues and not their faults. And knowing you notice makes them feel good about you. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter of considerable importance to you, where your security is concerned, looks like it might work out better than you had hoped — provided you don't leave any loose threads hanging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be an attentive listener today when in the company of a friend who has a gift for doing things right. What you learn can be applied to your own affairs in the not-too-distant future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial aspects are very encouraging today, however, keep what you're doing and how you're doing it secret for the moment. The less said, the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will be closely observing you today, but not for negative reasons — rather, because you'll conduct yourself in a manner that will make a favorable impression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your instincts and logic will be harmoniously synchronized today. This should give you a definite edge in competitive situations where you're challenged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend of yours might be in need of a bit of encouragement today. You're just the one who'll know what to do and say to reawaken this individual's self-confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Major accomplishments are possible today, owing to your keen imagination and resourcefulness. You have a faculty for getting around what obstructs you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll be protective of your self-interests today, you'll be concerned about the welfare of the other guy. Your honorable attitude elicits respect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be one of your better days for personal acquisition, as well as deriving benefits for those with whom you're associated. Put your full focus on meaningful endeavors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're apt to be at your best today in arrangements where you can mix with creative thinkers. They'll learn from your ideas and you, in turn, will learn from theirs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be an extremely productive day for you — if your agenda is well-organized and you utilize your time properly. Smart planning could yield bigger rewards than usual.

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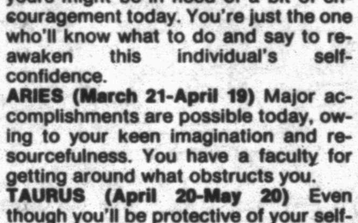

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FEATURED SINGER — Local entertainer Cindy Nix sang for Midwest Electric Cooperative members and their guests at its 54th annual membership meeting held at Scurry County Coliseum Thursday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Killer bees quarantine expanded to 37 counties

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials, confirming that Africanized "killer" bees attacked a Seguin man, have extended to Guadalupe and Wilson counties a quarantine restricting the movement of commercial bee operations.

That quarantine now covers 37 Texas counties.

Guadalupe County Attorney Elizabeth Jandt, said that on Aug. 22, her brother, John Jandt, was on a riding lawn mower, cutting grass in his yard, when bees began pouring out of a previously undetected hive in a mesquite stump.

"He probably got 25-plus stings. His dog got it worse," said Ms. Jandt, who came running when she heard her brother's shouts.

The bees chased Jandt to a back door of his house. When he got inside, they swarmed on the screen. He tried to go out another back door, but "they were waiting at the other back door and the front door," his sister said.

Meanwhile, in a backyard pen, Blue, a 140-pound Great Dane, was fighting his own battle with the bees.

"He just like to went crazy. He'd dug out of his pen," Ms. Jandt said. "The dog must have gotten between 100 and 200 welts."

The dog now "is doing OK. He's got one eye that's still puffy," she said.

Her brother also recovered. Ms. Jandt said she received about six stings.

A sample of the bees was analyzed at the Honey Bee Identification Lab at Texas A&M University and later by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Texas A&M officials notified the family this week that the insects were killer bees, Ms. Jandt said Wednesday. Although the hive has been destroyed, she said, "I'm sure there are more around."

Africanized bees look like domestic honeybees but are more defensive in protecting their hives, according to the Texas Apiary Inspection Service.

The bees were found in South Texas on Oct. 15, 1990, and have been moving north.

Experts expect the bees will soon reach Austin, where the apiary service has placed traps to detect pioneer swarms.

Agriculture field day Tuesday in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Finding crops which can stand up to the onslaughts of West Texas weather and growing conditions has been a principal task for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station since it established a research center at Lubbock in 1909. TAES progress in solving today's farm problems will be on display Tuesday, Sept. 8, when the agency of the Texas A&M University holds its 83rd annual field day for the public.

The field day alternates each year between the center and its facilities at Halfway, in Hale County. This year it will be here at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center on FM 1294, just east of Interstate 27 at the Shallowater exit. Motorized tours will begin at 1 p.m. and last about an hour. The last tour will leave at 4 p.m.

For cotton growers, one tour stop will look at breeding research to develop plants able to withstand all the production hazards during the early part of the growing season. On view will be performance trials of the latest commercial varieties, strains and hybirds. Dr. John Gannaway, TAES cotton breeder, will display several high fiber quality strains under development by TAES.

New findings in research on grain sorghum insect management will be featured at another stop. Dr. W. Pat Morrison, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAEX), will discuss the occurrence and distribution of greenbugs resistant to insecticide and the new Biotype I greenbug. Dr. Gary Peterson, TAES sorghum breeder, will report on insect-resistant sorghum lines.

Control techniques, as well as the biology and ecology of the cotton aphid, an insect which heavily damaged area cotton fields last year, will be presented at one tour stop by Dr. Don Rummel, TAES entomologist, and Dr. James Leser, Extension Service entomologist.

Studies comparing conservation tillage systems to conventional tillage production will be featured at another stop. Dr. Wayne Keeling, TAES systems agronomist, and Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist, will discuss the systems and chemical weed control.

At the last stop on the tour, agricultural engineer Jimmy Dunn will show off state-of-the-art chemical storage and handling building of the TAMU Center. Department of Public Safety officers will answer questions about state commercial drivers license requirements and transportation of hazardous materials.

Private pesticide applicators attending the field day can receive two continuing education units toward annual requirements of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Applicators should have their TDA license certificate with them.

Home economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present a food safety exhibit and a display on uses of cotton. Other exhibits will showcase cotton grown locally with naturally colored lint; collaborative efforts of the Experiment Station, Texas Tech and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cotton production and fabric research; a program to help producers determine irrigation demands based on potential evapotranspiration (PET), and new agricultural products and equipment.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was active on a run of 686 head for the Sept.2 sale. Pairs and bred cows were steady with feeder cattle fully steady. Stocker calves were $1 lower with packer cows and bulls steady.

—Lightweight stocker steers, 95-108.
—Mediumweight stocker steers, 85-95.
—Feeder steer yearlings, 77-84.
—Lightweight stocker heifers, 95-102.
—Mediumweight stocker heifers, 85-92.
—Feeder heifer yearlings, 76-83.
—Good bred cows, 650-800.
—Old and plain bred cows, 450-600.
—Good cow-calf pairs, 850-1050.
—Old and plain pairs, 650-800.
—Good packer cows, 47-54.
—Low-yielding packer cows, 41-46.
—Good packer bulls, 60-64.
—Low-yielding packer bulls, 57-60.

Widow will sue cigarette retailers

HOUSTON (AP) — The widow of a Montgomery County truck driver who died of lung cancer is suing 10 Houston-area retailers for selling cigarettes to her husband.

The lawsuit, filed in Harris County district court, seeks undetermined damages from several shops, supermarkets and convenience stores.

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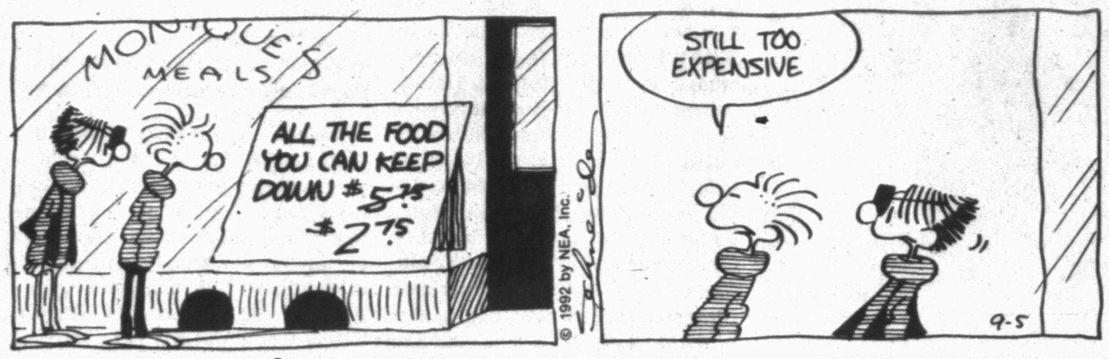

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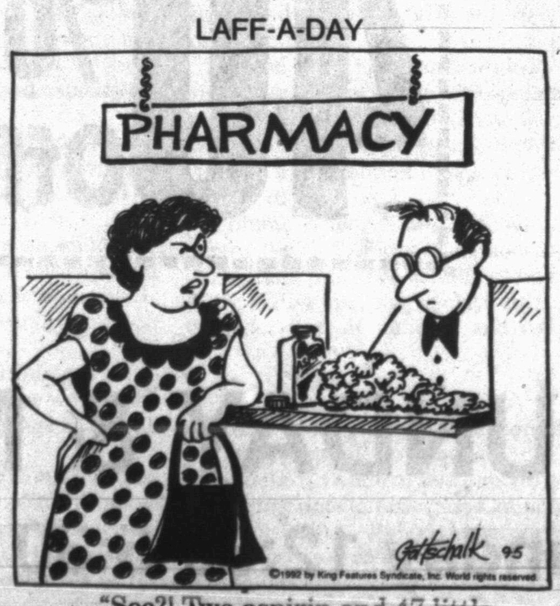
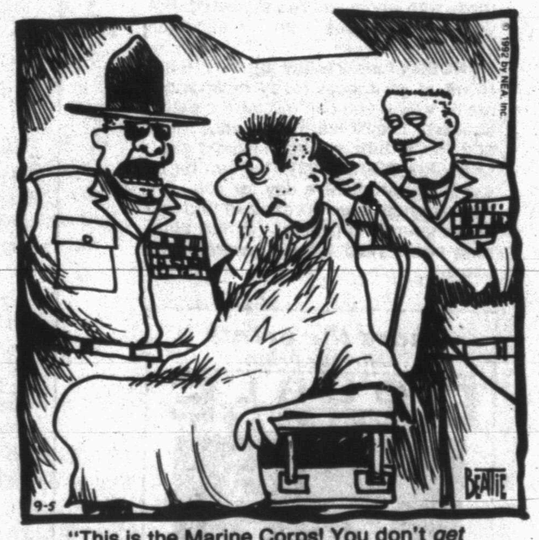


"See?! Two aspirin and 47 little balls of cotton!"

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"This is the Marine Corps! You don't *get* a lollipop after a hair cut!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT'S CALLED A BAGEL, JOEY, SORTA LIKE MR. WILSON... HARD ON THE OUTSIDE AND SOFT INSIDE."

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Member of a panel
6 Chef — Child
11 SF writer Isaac —
13 Sick
14 Physician
15 Big lizard
16 Author Harte
17 Baseballer Seaver
19 Dill seed
20 Grins
23 Exist
24 Clam genus
27 More than needed
29 Expose to air
31 Energy (sl.)
35 Emerge from an egg
36 Set fire to
37 Mother —
40 Buzzing insect
41 Mother
44 Gypsy
46 Dramatic conflict
48 As far — — know
49 At a distance
53 Smaller
55 For a short time
57 Dodges
58 Having the head covered
59 Festival of Passover
60 Made advances to

DOWN

1 Side post of a doorway
2 Addict
3 Travel on horseback
4 Leaves out
5 Fabulous bird
6 Dance
7 Hawaiian food fish
8 Climbing plant
9 Hidden
10 Semi-precious stone
12 Done to fulfill a vow
13 Target seeker
18 Bullfight cheer
21 Father's wife
22 Motto
24 — -jongg
25 Cry of affirmation
26 Arthur's nickname
28 Over there
30 Pretend
32 In between
33 Turn the page (abbr.)
34 That girl
36 Prophet
38 Lions' sounds
39 Printer's measures
41 Spouses
42 Pointed arch
43 Simple unit
45 Coarse person
47 Nest of pheasants
50 Name for a dog
51 In a sheltered place
52 — Foxx
54 Eternally (abbr.)
56 Gee whiz!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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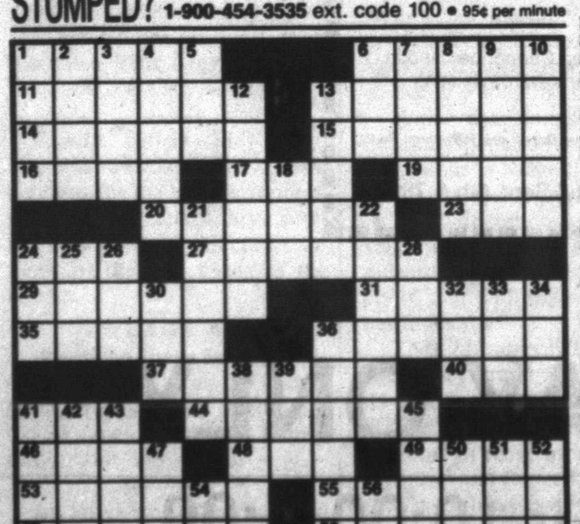

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10 days left in Middle-east talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab and Israeli negotiators will use a 10-day recess to try to figure out how to capitalize on their good start in the latest round of Mideast peace talks.

The State Department sessions did not produce an agreement on any of the four negotiating fronts. But in the two most important exchanges — between Israel and Palestinian Arabs and between Israel and Syria — there were breakthroughs.

Israel and the Palestinians swapped blueprints to extend limited self-rule to the 1.7 million Arab inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza.

And after staring blankly at each other since the peace talks opened 10 months ago, Syria has given the Israelis a written proposal to end their bitter conflict.

Itamar Rabinovich, the academic and former Tel Aviv mayor who heads Israel's delegation in talks with the Syrians, will seek guidance in Jerusalem over the recess on how to respond.

He galvanized the talks at the outset on Aug. 24 by telling the Syrians for the first time that the 1967 and 1973 land-for-peace Security Council resolutions apply to the Golan Heights.

Rabinovich was careful not to say Syria would recover even a portion of the strategic bluff it lost in the 1967 Six-Day war with Israel. But his affirmation provides a basis for Syria to reinforce its demand for return of the land on which 11,000 Jewish settlers live.

Israel's concessions on the Palestinian front began before the peace talks got started and have continued since. Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza will be curbed, hundreds of Palestinian prisoners were freed and 11 deportation orders were canceled.

Israeli negotiators last week gave the Palestinians detailed proposals for more autonomy than they enjoy in any of the Arab lands. Israel's presence in the territories would be reduced. The Palestinians would elect administrators to run their day-to-day affairs.

The Palestinians responded with a demand that Israel halt all settlement activity and with complaints about prison conditions and charges that Israel is ignoring their rights to own land.

But with all the rhetoric and side issues, the Palestinians also submitted a modified version of their self-rule plan. It still aims to establish a state on the West Bank and in Gaza with Jerusalem as the capital. But spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi also assured that the proposal took some of Israel's concerns into account.

Heading into the recess, chief Palestinian negotiator Haidar Abdul Shafi said Thursday "we came closer to understanding on some issues."

Israel had hoped to accomplish more. Chief negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said he was frustrated. "Patience is needed," he said.

And in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned the Palestinians against expectations of an eventual independent state or of Israeli land concessions.

"I hope the Palestinians keep in mind we are in control of the territory," he said Wednesday. "We will not budge one inch."

What Israel is banking on — and it seems a smart bet — is that the Palestinians eventually will accept something less than statehood for the time being.

HARD AT WORK — Midwest Electric Cooperative employee Rodger Potts prepares drinks for an estimated 1,800 persons attending the cooperative's annual membership meeting and barbecue. (SDN Staff Photo)

Testimony in serial killings to begin

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Desiree Wheatley's birthday was Sept. 2. Her mother gave her flowers for her grave.

Marcia Wheatley, Desiree's mother, has been gritty, persistent and tough since her daughter's remains were found buried in a shallow desert grave in 1987. She has dogged police and the district attorney, demanded justice at public forums, sat through court hearings and pressed for victims' rights.

But on the hot September morning of her daughter's birthday, her fearsomeness vanished, laying bare her true self: a grieving mother.

"She would have been 21. I can't even imagine that," Ms. Wheatley said. "She would have been a full grown woman with her life ahead of her."

Jury selection for the serial murder trial of David Leonard Wood, the man accused of killing Desiree and five other women and girls, is scheduled to begin this week in Dallas. It's the sixth trial date set after more than a year of legal wranglings and delays. Last September, attorneys were a day into jury selection when a dispute over evidence brought the proceeding to a halt.

"I'm set on doing this. I just hope it doesn't get ripped out from under me again," Ms. Wheatley said.

An icy fear gripped the city five years ago as the decomposed bodies were unearthed from beneath the desert sand and citizens waited for a suspect to be arrested. The police chief tried to calm fears, but as the body count rose, he was forced to admit a serial killer could be stalking the city.

"I pray to God they have the right person," said Carmen Franco, aunt of victim Angelica Frausto.

The first body, that of Rosa Maria Casio, was found by a utility worker while digging at work. Four others, Karen Baker, Desiree Wheatley, Dawn Marie Smith and Angelica Jeanette Frausto, were found when police searched a 10-square-mile area using state prison dogs and heat-sensing equipment mounted on airplanes. Police had given up the search when aluminum can collectors stumbled on the remains of Ivy Susanna Williams four months later.

Most of the victims were either runaways or young women with troubled lives. Ms. Wheatley says her daughter was neither.

"Some nights I can't go to sleep. I have these thoughts: Did she suffer? When did she know she was going to die? ... I'd like to ask him (Wood) those questions," Ms. Wheatley said. "I know she called out for me. I can hear her sometimes. I'm asleep and I can hear her crying 'Mama!' and I wake up and think, was that real?"

FDA sactions tests in AIDS treatment

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The moment scientists at Carrington Laboratories Inc. have been waiting for is here.

After years of alternating hype and criticism, Carrington is about to start Food and Drug Administration-sanctioned tests of acemannan, a complex carbohydrate found in the aloe vera plant, as an AIDS treatment.

The test begins this month on healthy volunteers in a lab at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. If things go as expected, the drug will be tested on AIDS patients early next year and then compared to existing treatments, such as AZT.

Carrington's scientists believe acemannan, from which the company now produces wound lotions and veterinary vaccines, may inhibit the virus that causes AIDS and alter the immune response to protect a person with it.

"What we have is the exciting opportunity that, if indeed this agent does not cure AIDS, it may certainly be expected to control the immunological effects that are far more likely to kill the individual," said Gailen D. Marshall Jr., an allergist and clinical immunologist at the Houston school and adviser to the company.

In short, AIDS would become similar to diabetes, survivable with regular medication.

Such a development would, of course, answer millions of prayers. More than 100,000 Americans have died from AIDS-related illnesses and at least 1 million people are thought to be infected with the virus that causes the disorder.

It would also assure Carrington's financial health for years to come.

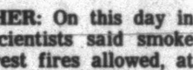
Skepticism has surrounded the company's claims about acemannan since they were first made in 1986. But critics say they are glad to see FDA-monitored tests begin.

"It's one of many products for which claims have been made based on studies that either didn't show very much or that there is reason to wonder whether they were well done," said Larry Tate, hotline manager at Project Inform, a San Francisco-based clearinghouse for AIDS treatment information.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Sept. 6, 1992

Today is the 250th day of 1992 and the 79th day of summer.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1866, Frederick Douglass became the first black delegate to attend a national political convention.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jane Addams (1860-1935), U.S. social reformer-social worker; Joseph P. Kennedy (1888-1969), financier-U.S. diplomat; Claire Chennault (1890-1958) U.S. Army Air Force general; Billy Rose (1899-1966), entrepreneur; Swoosie Kurtz (1944-), actress, is 48; Jane Curtin (1947-), comedian-actress, is 45.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1974, Evonne Goolagong defeated Chris Evert in the semifinals of the U.S. Open, snapping Evert's 56-match winning streak.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "What to the American slave is your Fourth of July? I answer, a day that reveals to him, more than all other days of the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim." — Frederick Douglass

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1881, Harvard scientists said smoke from several forest fires allowed, at times, only 10 percent of sunlight to shine on the Northeast. Several businesses and schools closed due to darkness.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Sept. 3) and full moon (Sept. 11).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says he marvels at how the congregation manages to wake up at the end of services to join in a triumphant "Amen."

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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there either vitamins or foods I can consume to help me from bruising so easily? I'm active and fair-skinned and seem to have numerous bruises all the time.

DEAR READER: There are many causes of bruising, some of which are trivial, others not.

For example, because of thinning of the skin, elderly people bruise easily, as do those of any age who take aspirin and related drugs, which can interfere with blood clotting.

On the other hand, bruising is often the first sign of a coagulation abnormality, such as seen in leukemia, lymphoma, AIDS and other serious diseases.

While it is true that a diet deficient in protein and certain vitamins (notably C and K) can cause easy bruising, such a deficiency is very uncommon today in the United States, where a wide variety of food is available and most people are very conscious of good nutrition.

Therefore, I urge you to make an appointment with your doctor. You need an examination and, in my opinion, blood tests to check your blood cells and the efficiency of your blood clotting. Being fair-skinned and active, you probably bruise easily from minor trauma. Nonetheless, I'd feel more comfortable knowing that you don't have an underlying ailment needing attention.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Blood — Donations and Disorders" and "Fads I — Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like copies should send $1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What system of cleaning is used in dentist's offices? A recent television report stated that autoclave is the best protection against AIDS for instruments, yet some dentists in our area use dry heat. Please explain.

DEAR READER: An autoclave is like a pressure cooker: It steam sterilizes. There are other equally efficient methods to sterilize medical/dental equipment, using chemicals, gas or dry heat. All these methods, if used correctly, get the job done — and all kill viruses, including the human immunodeficiency virus, the cause of AIDS.

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Lickskillet Old Store straddles state lines

BETHANY, Texas (AP) — In Bethany, Texas, storekeeper George Dedual slices a thick chunk of cheese from a round of cheddar and wraps it for a customer. He rings up the sale, adds Texas taxes and announces the total.

In Bethany, La., a ringing telephone interrupts Diane Dedual as she props some vintage World War I photographs against a late 17th-century stagecoach trunk.

"George, it's for you," Diane calls across the room to her husband, who leaves Texas and enters Louisiana with a single step across a thick, blue painted line that runs down the center of Lickskillet Old Time Store.

The antique store, now filled with antique merchandise, has straddled the state line since a clever barkeeper and gambler who knew how to effectively foil the state laws while making a profit built it in 1889.

In one state, Diane can't remember which, it was illegal to drink. In its border state, it was illegal to gamble. No problem.

"You couldn't gamble on the side that had liquor, and you couldn't drink on the side where they were gambling. So, if you got into trouble, you simply stepped across the state line and they couldn't arrest you," Diane explains.

That later changed, but for a while, the rough-and-tumble atmosphere of the late 1880s found a home in Bethany.

The saloon and gaming house closed in 1920, only to open again later that year as a general store. It also became a feed store and hardware store before the Deduals bought it in October.

Although Lickskillet now functions primarily as an antique store, George says he keeps a small stock of hardware and plumbing supplies for the locals so they won't have to travel 26 miles to town.

The building retains much of its history. George says he thinks the wallpaper visible between the shelves is vintage saloon paper, since owners built the shelves in 1920 for use in the mercantile.

The long oak and glass display counters are original, as is the heavy metal and wooden cheese wheel and cutter that George still uses. A black and gold safe carries the name B.M. Alexander, who was owner from the 1920s to the 1980s. An old post office window and boxes aren't original, but are true to the period.

A handmade heater, nicknamed Sputnik after one of the most newsworthy events of the year it was built, keeps the store warm during the winter. Longtime customers heat their coffee and sausage on the stove. A rack of coffee mugs labeled with regular customers' names welcomes them at the door.

Although George has been in the small, unincorporated community of Bethany for only eight years, his wife is a native. When the couple bought the store in 1991, they found a treasure trove of memorabilia in the attic, including one memory-inducing find.

"When I went up in the attic, it was full. In one corner I found some boxing gloves. My father-in-law grew up right across the street and I asked him, 'Granddaddy, would you like to have these old boxing gloves?'

He said, 'No, they're nothing but bad memories to me.'"

George asked his father-in-law why he would say such a thing.

"Because when I was young somebody broke my nose with those boxing gloves," was his answer.

Diane says the store has provided a glimpse into the history of those who have lived in her home town through the years. "There are a lot of things in the store that we don't sell. Things that were a part of the community. We've got the old cheese cutter and we have a book that was kept 85 years ago. Back then, local baseball teams were a huge form of entertainment and this book has the names of all the players from the different communities. Those people are all dead, but there are people here who remember."

Diane says she has a list of all the postmasters, starting in 1849. Other records include the original account ledgers from the mercantile during the days when customers kept charge accounts with the store. The oldest is marked 1916.

In Bethany, the mercantile was the center of activity in the community. Diane says customers got everything from their groceries and household goods to their mail at the store. They even paid their life insurance premiums there.

Diane worries that the priceless memories and memorabilia will be lost. She spends much of her time trying to preserve what she can before it is too late.

"We're having a lot of interesting records and pictures copied because no one in the neighborhood is keeping track of this stuff. When someone lets me borrow their old pictures I go to the mall and have them laser copied. I've got pictures of the old store when they rode to it in wagons."

Disaster officials eye Texas' plans

HOUSTON (AP) — Disaster preparedness officials along the Texas coast are reassessing their ability to cope with a storm of the magnitude of Hurricane Andrew, which ravaged southern Florida with 160 mph winds.

A top National Weather Service official warns that Texas would suffer even more damage than Florida did because of less stringent building codes. Experts give Texas good marks for its evacuation plans, but some fear there won't be time to execute them.

But perhaps the clearest lesson learned from Hurricane Andrew is the toughest — no amount of planning can fully prepare a community for the destructive forces of nature.

"I don't think anybody could be prepared for what happened out here," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in South Florida.

Sheets said destruction in such a storm is inevitable, but he fears it will be worse than it has to be in Texas.

Most cities along the Texas coast require that structures withstand winds of 110 mph. Florida's Dade and Broward counties — which took the brunt of Andrew's winds — require that buildings withstand gusts of 140 mph.

If a storm like Andrew hits Texas, Sheets said, "clearly, you'd have more damage because of the different building codes and practices."

But newer buildings in Galveston are better prepared than most in the state. In the wake of Hurricane Alicia in 1983, Galveston officials took a cue from Miami and increased their building code requirements, City Manager Doug Matthews said. Galveston has required new construction to withstand minimum winds of 140 mph since 1983.

Texas officials are considering adopting tougher building standards for all coastal communities, said Dana Palmer, spokesman for the state Board of Insurance. Any changes would be proposed to the state Legislature in January, he said.

Berry's World

Labor Day, 1992

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