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Texans throng to TV sets for O.J. verdict: not guilty

By The Associated Press

They laughed, they cried, they covered their eyes and gasped in unison at two simple words: Not guilty.

Texans thronged to their TV sets at noon Tuesday to watch a jury in Los Angeles clear O.J. Simpson of murder.

Lydia Yznaga, a staff member at the English lab at the San Antonio junior college, was disappointed.

"I wasn't following the trial because as soon as I know he was a batterer, I turned it off," the 25-year-old woman said. "As far as I'm concerned, he's a criminal."

In Dallas, about 200 students at Southern Methodist University watched the verdict during their lunch hour on televisions set up in the lobby areas of the Underwood Law Library.

They listened intently as the acquittals were read, some with hands tense in anticipation and others on tiptoes so they could see, said SMU spokeswoman Kara Kunkel.

In Austin, the head of the state NAACP said the Simpson case, which publicized the plight of abused women, also should focus attention on police misconduct against black men.

"The success of the O.J. Simpson defense team shows, by contrast, how little due process many indigent criminal defendants get," said Gary Bledsoe, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Texas.

"Other defendants of less means could never expect to expose such police or official misconduct," he said.

About 30 shoppers and mall employees at Harlingen's Valle Vista Mall were crowded around a small television that usually displays videos for home security systems. They let out a collective gasp.

"He got away with it, he got away with it all," said Denice Cantu, clasping her hand over her mouth and shaking her head.

She walked away in disbelief and then quickly turned back. She wanted to see more.

Jurors wrapped up an eight-month trial by clearing the former football star of the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, last year. That result elicited some harsh words for the media from Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Nate Newton.

"Rather than see whether he's guilty or not guilty, all y'all do is pass judgment on him," Newton said. "Y'all picked the jury and they said he didn't do it, he's innocent. So what are y'all going to do now?"

"My jaw hit the ground," said Jean Lagonergo, at Central Texas College in Killeen. "I almost fainted. There is no justice."

On Texas' death row, many of the hundreds condemned to die shouted their approval of the verdict, said the state Department of Criminal Justice.

"Inmates on death row at Huntsville expressed much joy when they learned of the verdict of innocence," said Larry Todd, a department spokesman.

Herman Moseley, one of four blacks in the crowd at the Harlingen mall, said he had just one word to describe his reaction: "Happy." A Hispanic man in a straw cowboy hat walked up to Moseley and shook his hand.

Edgar Porras, holding his baby girl in one hand and a drinking bottle in the other, said, "I'm freaked out. It kind of leaves you thinking, 'Wow, I wonder if money gets you out of everything.'"

Juror explains reasoning .. Page 4

The world watched ..... Page 4

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WT-Int. Crude - $17.58

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY
Oct. 4, 1995
Vol. 46 No. 132
10 Pages 50¢

Home Of Kathy Bloom

Go-ahead given for development of industrial park

Development Corporation of Snyder directors, meeting briefly at noon Tuesday, gave the green light to proceed on the development of SnTx Park I.

The board unanimously agreed to proceed with plans to fulfill requirements of an incentive agreement relating to Lorber Industries of California's announced plans to located a textile spinning mill in the 313-acre industrial park east of Snyder.

The first step will be to provide a rough-graded road in the park, followed with underground electrical, gas, water and sewer services.

To accomplish utility requirements, the DCOS earlier committed up to $1.5 million for park infrastructure. Directors Tuesday authorized the operations committee to develop financing plans for recommendation to the DCOS board.

The board also authorized legal counsel to secure appropriate indemnifications from the city and county regarding the entities' planned work at the park.

Also, the board authorized DCOS executive director Doug Hutchinson to arrange for installation of a temporary sign near the entrance to SnTx Park I.

Related to a second prospect that would create 200 jobs, the DCOS voted to provide up to one-half the cost to acquire a tract of land located near the Price Daniel unit.

The land is now under option by the DCOS and could be used as part of an incentive package in exchange for the location of 660 additional cells at the Daniel unit.

DCOS is preparing an application that must be submitted to the Department of Criminal Justice by next Tuesday. The 200 jobs represent an annual payroll of $5 million.

The TDCJ plans site visits in late October with a recommendation for expansions at eight existing units going to the board of criminal justice at its November meeting.

DCOS directors attending Tuesday were Roy Baze, Jack Gorman, Bill Seale and Roy McQueen. DCOS chairman John Fagin was out of town.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Conscience is that still, small voice that reminds you somebody is looking."

It came in the mail a few weeks ago, but we just got around to looking at it. Each fall, folks up in New Hampshire send a copy of "Old Farmer's Almanac."

Published since 1793, the annual publication is chock full of interesting tidbits — including weather forecasts, a look at the coming millennium, tips on how to keep cool while courting in the parlor, claims of an aphordisiac that works, and more.

Here's some of this year's top information:

--The Pinocchio Factor: As you age, your ears will stretch and your nose will grow, not from lying, but from subjecting your face to gravity year after year. John Hopkins School of Medicine is the source.

--At the annual Mosquito Cook-Off in Arkansas, cooks whip up crushed mosquito cookies, mosquito meat pie and chili con 'skeeter. The bugs are boiled first to get rid of disease.

--Fake Poop is used by diaper manufacturers to test their products. Typical standins for the real thing are mashed potatoes and canned pumpkin pie filling. One company has a patent on synthetic poop, described as close to the real thing as possible without the offensive odor.

--We learned that William Phelps Eno, an avid horseman, is the guy responsible for all the traffic laws. He introduced "Rider and Driver" in 1900 in an attempt to set safety standards between operation of horses, carriages, bicycles and motorized vehicles.

And yes, we will have weather...

QUEEN NOMINEES — Nominees for 1995-96 SHS homecoming queen are, left to right, Paige Bell, Karrah Griswold, Kelly Hart, Trisha McGrew and Brooke Cozart.

SHS parade to kickoff homecoming

Snyder High School celebrates homecoming this week, to be kicked off Thursday with a downtown parade.

The parade will begin in the parking lot of former Kmart building at 5 o'clock and will proceed north on College Avenue, around the square and stop at the gazebo for a community wide pep rally.

The school encourages groups and individuals to join in the parade and asks those who are plan to participate to contact the high school principal's office at 573-6301. Parade lineup will begin at 4:30 p.m.

A pep rally will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the high school gym. The varsity football team entertains Kermit at 7:30 p.m. Halftime ceremonies include presentation of the homecoming queen. Nominees are Paige Bell, Karrah Griswold, Kelly Hart, Trisha McGrew and Brooke Cozart. They will be escorted by their fathers.

A dance will follow in the student center for SHS students and exes. Admission is $3 per person or $5 per couple.

Rally boosts local restaurants, shops

By Wade Warren
Staff Writer

Arranging to have 35 dozen doughnuts delivered is only one of the daily duties for Dale Farnsworth, Texas state manager of the Holiday Rambler Recreational Vehicle Club,which is currently holding its Texas State Rally at Scurry County Coliseum.

"That is only a small part of what we buy locally," said Farnsworth as he went about the duties of getting everything in the right places Tuesday afternoon.

Farnsworth, who is from Yoakum, said members of the organization normally wait to buy locally what they will need during their stay at a rally.

"Food, gasoline, clothing, souveniers, repair work — our group will spend a lot of money in Snyder this week," said Farnsworth.

"You can figure each couple will eat out at least once a day," said Bob Vansciver, National Director of Region 7 from Aurora, Colo.

"And the wives will go shopping," he was quick to add.

Vansciver said that local groups will cater two meals to the group Saturday.

"McDonald's will serve the breakfast while Reta's will cater a barbecue meal Saturday evening," he said.

Also, the organization bought one meal ticket for each person attending the rally for a meal at the Golden Corral.

Farnsworth said at least 160 "rigs" are expected to be parked at the coliseum before the week is over.

"The cheapest is around $50,000 and the most expensive unit is close to $200,000," he said.

Farnsworth said the rally had been in the planning stages for more than a year and Snyder and a community in the Panhandle were both considered for the fall gathering.

"This facility here made the difference," said Farnsworth, as pointed to the coliseum.

"This is perfect for our group."

Both were highly complimentary of the reception they have received in Snyder.

"The word gets around in groups like ours," said Farnsworth, "because of the friendly reception we have had here, I know Snyder will be hosting other events like this."

Today, the women had a luncheon and style show planned at the Martha Ann Woman's Club while the men had a luncheon and investment seminar scheduled at the coliseum.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital has two events scheduled for the group including CPR classes set for this afternoon from 3 until 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, the hospital will offer vision and glaucoma screening, blood pressure tests and height/weight, and percent body fat tests from 7:30 until 9:30 a.m.

Print 'chances' offered

Scurry County Museum will be selling chances on a limited edition print of Robert Summers' painting "White Buffalo" during the White Buffalo Festival Friday and Saturday.

The print will be displayed along with quilts in the Smith building at 2509 College Avenue from 5-7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $1 each and will be available at the museum's Pete Snyder's Store. All proceeds go to the museum.

The print shows a buffalo herd with a single white buffalo in the foreground. "The white buffalo was one of this country's scarcest creatures," reads the caption accompanying the print. "Actually an albino bison, the white buffalo was thought by Indians to possess supernatural powers that were very reverently respected..."

The museum's print is one of a series of 1,500 signed and numbered reproductions of the original art. No prior editions of "White Buffalo" have been published by the American Masters Foundation and the plates were defaced so no future editions can be published.

ASK US

Q—Will there be an admission fee at the street dance Saturday night on the south side of the square?

A—No. There is no charge for the dance or any entertainment during the day other than the Ritz Theatre productions.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Tuesday, 76 degrees; low, 54; 7 a.m. reading Wednesday, 55; no precipitation; total for 1995, 18.85 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in mid 50s. SW wind shifting to NW 10-20 mph early evening. Thursday, sunny, cooler. High around 75. NW wind 10-20 mph, gusty.

Sunset: 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:40 a.m.

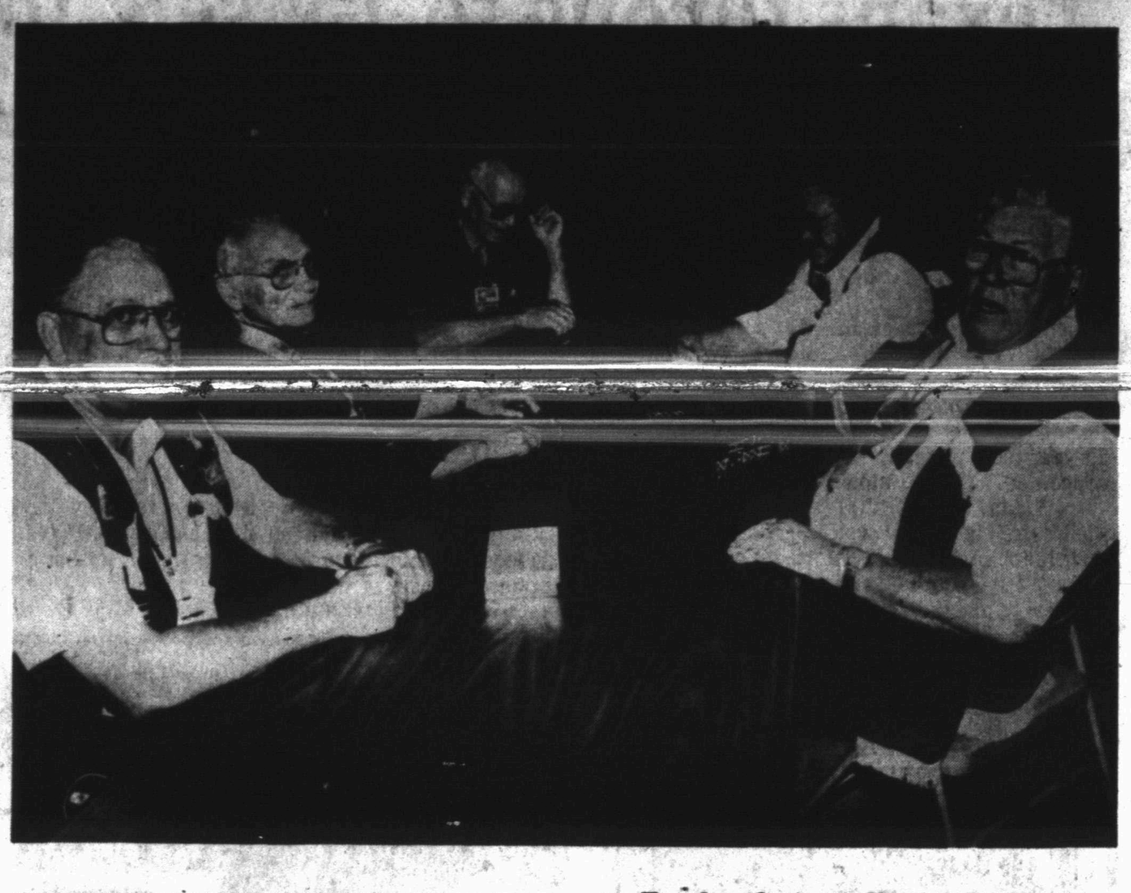
Of 276 days in 1995, the sun has shone 261 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

As a ring of gold in a swine's snout, so is a beautiful woman who lacks discretion.

Proverbs 11:22

ELECTRICITY FOR WHITE BUFFALO FESTIVAL - Herman Martinez, left, and Gary Gale, both TU Electric employees, installed permanent poles for electricty on the square last week to be used for the White Buffalo Festival. The event is scheduled to get underway Friday evening with a dinner and entertainment by Red Steagall at the Hays Ranch and a full slate of activities Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)



TAKING TIME FOR VISITING AND DOMINOES - Texas visitors to the Region 7 Texas State Rally for the Holiday Rambler Recreational Vehicle Club took took time to visit and play a friendly game of dominoes during a break in the action of the activities at Scurry County Coliseum Tuesday afternoon. Shown left to right are Ernest Forey, Nederland, Doyle Granger, Garland, Oliver Albertson, Ft. Worth, Rick Lawrence, Liberty, and Lloyd Kea, Wildwood. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tejano music star's accused killer transferred to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Yolanda Saldivar, the accused killer of Tejano music star Selena, has been transferred under heavy guard from her jail cell in Corpus Christi to Houston, where she faces trial next week.

Ms. Saldivar, 35, is charged with the March 31 shooting death of Selena Quintanilla Perez. The shooting occurred at a Days Inn motel in Corpus Christi as Selena tried to pick up business records from Ms. Saldivar, who managed one of the singer's dress boutiques.

Ms. Saldivar came into the singer's life a few years before, when she approached Selena about organizing a fan club for the star.

The trial, expected to last two weeks, begins Monday.

She had been held in the Nueces County Jail since the shooting, but the trial was moved to Houston because a judge decided that she could not receive a fair trial in Nueces County.

Ms. Saldivar was escorted at 9:15 a.m. by nearly a dozen sheriff's deputies to the Corpus Christi International Airport.

Forty-five minutes later, a single-engine Department of Public Safety plane landed at the airport and Ms. Saldivar was taken aboard. She was wearing a white jail uniform and had shackles on her hands and feet.

"She was real quiet," Nueces County Sheriff J.P. Luby said. "She didn't say anything and didn't talk."

Luby said Ms. Saldivar sat with a female sheriff's deputy in the rear of the four-seat plane. A male sheriff's deputy sat next to the DPS pilot in the front of the plane, which landed at noon at a private airport in Houston.

Celeste Spaugh, an administrative assistant in the Harris County Sheriff's Department's executive bureau, said the defendant is in a facility that houses only female inmates.

Ms. Spaugh said Ms. Saldivar will be held in a private cell in the Harris County Jail and closely monitored, much as she was in Nueces County. Furthermore, she will have no contact with other inmates and will eat alone.

$10 FLU SHOTS
Pneumonia Shots $20
ECKERD
We're right at Eckerd!
Sat., Oct. 7, 1995
1808 Varsity Square
Snyder, Texas
Sat. - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
MOLLEN/MEDITEST IMMUNIZATIONS
Medicare B - No Co-pay

Ten seeking TDCJ position

DALLAS (AP) — Ten people have applied to fill the post being vacated by James "Andy" Collins, who is leaving as director of the state criminal justice system to enter private business.

Six applicants seeking the $120,000-a-year job come from within the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, agency officials said.

The nine-member Texas Board of Criminal Justice will interview applicants, who met the Monday deadline, in a special session Oct. 24 in San Antonio, department spokesman Glen Castlebury said.

Board Chairman Allan Polunsky hopes to make a final selection at the Oct. 24 meeting, Castlebury said. Earlier Polunsky said he hopes a replacement can be found from among those working in the system.

Collins, 44, who worked his way up from prison guard to being named executive director in April 1994, announced his resignation as executive director Sept. 14. The 23-year agency veteran has formed a private corrections management company with headquarters in Shreveport, La.

One candidate is Wayne Scott, currently director of the institutional division.

Others seeking the post include:

—Tommy Baucum, TDCJ chief of planning, development and procedures.

—Henry Falcoust, assistant regional director, parole division in Tyler.

—James Henderson, TDCJ programs administrator, hearings section in Gatesville.

—William Starling, contract monitor, parole division in Austin.

Bennie Young, parole supervisor in Houston.

—Norman Lanford, visiting state district judge, Seguin.

—Norman Allred, deputy director, Defense Special Missile and Astronautical Center in Fort Meade, Md.

—Charles Greer, associate warden, Federal Bureau of Prisons, San Pablo, Calif.

—William Jacob, occupation unknown, of Humble, Tex.

BRINGING BUFFALOES — Jack and Elizabeth Longbotham will "come home" to Snyder for Saturday's White Buffalo Days Festival and bring their two buffaloes, Buffalo Bill and Cody, with them. The Longbothams are former Snyder residents who now live near Abilene. (Contributed Photo)

Ex-residents, 2 buffaloes on list for festival here

Jack and Elizabeth Longbotham will bring their two well-traveled buffaloes, Buffalo Bill and Cody, to Snyder's White Buffalo Festival Saturday.

The buffaloes will appear in the Parade of History, starting at 10 a.m. and their trailer will be parked on the courthouse square where the festival will take place all day.

Dr. Jack Longbotham is a Snyder native, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham Sr. He attended school in Snyder and began his teaching career here. He had his wife have both retired after being associated with Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry University, respectively.

Longbotham has done extensive research on the buffalo. He and his wife have co-authored a book, *The Adventures of Buffalo Bill and Cody*, the first in a series of children's books.

The Longbothams have traveled more than 2,500 miles in the past eight months with their two buffaloes and have presented programs at public schools and libraries as they strive to keep the history of the West alive.

Ancient river campsites signs found

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered evidence of ancient campsites dating as far back as 4000 B.C. along the San Antonio River behind a natural history museum.

University of Texas at Austin archaeologists are conducting a dig behind the Witte Museum in advance of a building expansion.

"This was just an ideal camping area. ... It appears they kept coming back because the site was so ideal," Frances Meskill, co-director of the excavation, said.

With its plentiful fish and mussels and life-sustaining water, the San Antonio River was a constant draw for hunter-gatherer clans who lived in the area between 4000 B.C. and 2000 B.C., researchers say.

Families apparently lived a nomadic life, surviving on hunted animals and the edible plants, nuts and fruits that abound by the river's banks.

Leslie Shaw, a UT archaeologist also directing the excavation, said the early campers probably visited the river site seasonally, though researchers still aren't sure.

Opponents fight loss of funding

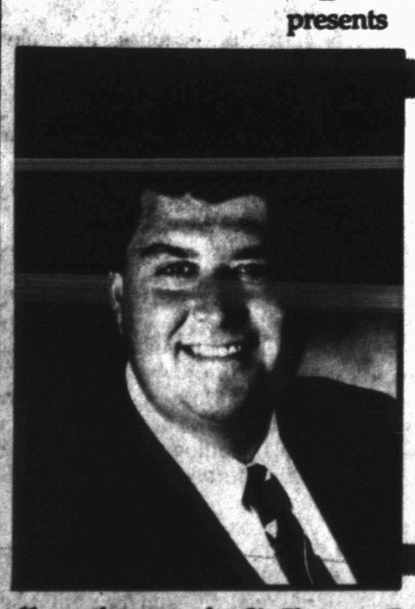
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' decision to cancel funding for centers that handle death row inmates' appeals, coupled with the quickening pace of executions, mean more innocent people will be executed, death penalty opponents charged.

"There's going to be a whole lot more injustice," Southern Center for Human Rights director Stephen Bright said at a Tuesday news conference organized by the Death Penalty Information Center.

In a new study, "The Growing Crisis in Death Penalty Representation," the center said that the system of representation for those facing the death penalty is in crisis.

The report cited examples of underpaid, sometimes inexperienced attorneys called on to represent defendants, as well as cases where lawyers showed up drunk in court, fell asleep during trial or failed to put on a full defense.

Calvary Baptist Church
presents



Jamey Ragle
"Life Building Ministries"
recently appeared at Six Flags over Texas and Busch Gardens
formerly with the Grammy nominated Dixie Melody Boys
October 1-4
Sunday, October 1st: 9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Mon., Tue., Wed., Oct. 2, 3, 4: 7:30 p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church
2405 35th Street Snyder, Texas 573-2191

Image
A Self Esteem Class for Women
Starts: Monday, October 9, 1995
Meets: Mondays and Fridays for Five Weeks
9:00 a.m. til 11:30 a.m.
Where: Western Texas College Library
GED Room
NO CHARGE
Register: Call to register 573-8511, ext. 397
wtc WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with ADA. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

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Bob Campbell joins festival's talent lineup

"Bob Campbell is on the verge of writing some of the great cowboy songs of all time," said Red Stegall, and visitors to the White Buffalo Festival here Saturday may have their chance to hear him perform.

"He has a real knack for capturing imagery, and I think we will find more and more people recording Bob's songs," Stegall added.

Campbell's songs have been recorded and performed by Fletcher and Jowers, the Hays County Gals and Jeff Gore, all of whom will be joining Stegall and Campbell to perform here.

Stegall and Campbell worked together on a one-hour television special called "Roll on, Cowboy," named after one of Campbell's songs, which should air in coming months and will be released on video.

In the past year, Campbell has been featured in various television and radio interviews, including a guest spot on Larry Scott's live Cowboy Hour on KWKH in Shreveport, La. Scott will be another special guest for the festival.

Visitors to the festival are invited to bring lawn chairs and plan to spend the day downtown enjoying a variety of entertainment and shopping.

BOB CAMPBELL

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

New School but Old Battle For Boy Teased in Class

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1995 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We really need your help. My son, "Mike," is in sixth grade. Ever since he was a second-grader, he has been the one in class who is teased and ostracized.

We had hoped that starting middle school this year would provide a new beginning for him, but after only a few weeks, the teasing has resumed and become worse. What used to be a struggle every morning to get him to go to school has become almost impossible.

We are searching for a solution. We could put Mike in another new school, but I'm worried that there is something in his behavior that will isolate him again. We've considered private school, where there is better supervision; however, it would create a heavy financial burden.

Our son is miserable. What has helped others in this position? Please tell us what to do.

WORRIED MOM IN VIRGINIA

DEAR WORRIED MOM: Since changing from grammar school to middle school failed to provide relief for your son, don't rush to change to another school. There must be a reason for his continuing problem.

Talk to his teachers. Have they observed anything that might be causing his problem? Then contact the parents of the children who tease and ostracize your son and ask if they would please level with you about why their children dislike him. Take that information to a professional counselor who specializes in children his age (your physician can refer you). Explain your concerns and arrange therapy for your son to help him regain his self-esteem.

Readers: If you have faced this problem, what worked for your child?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My brother and sister ("Earl" and "Janet") argue about this every time they get together. They have agreed the issue will be put to rest with your answer.

When Janet's daughter, "Lisa," got married, Earl asked that "Shirley," his ex-wife, not be invited to the wedding. Lisa agreed to exclude Shirley because Lisa feels closer to her Uncle Earl.

Well, Janet chose to ignore both requests and invited Shirley anyway, saying, "She's still my friend, and besides, I'm paying for everything."

Earl was mad and attended the church ceremony only, because he didn't want to go to the reception alone. (Shirley skipped the reception, too.)

Abby, should Shirley have been invited to the wedding? And do most families include ex-spouses in such social events?

THE OTHER BROTHER IN KINGSLAND, GA.

DEAR OTHER BROTHER: Many do. Whether ex-spouses are included would depend on their relationship with the family. However, since the bride requested that Shirley not be included — and it's the bride's special day — Shirley should have been dropped from the guest list.

Since she wasn't, Earl and Shirley could have been invited to bring escorts if they wished; in which case, they should have been seated as far apart as possible.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A little rhyme regarding non-voters:

About politics, they've much to say
Because that's the American way.
But they can't cast their vote
With a TV remote
Sitting home on election day.

JEANNE M. HOLT, LARGO, FLA.

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Scurry County Health Unit will give influeza vaccinations at the Heartleigh Community center; $5 per person, or bring a Medicare card; 9 a.m. to noon

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

Scurry County Retired Teachers meeting; Dutch treat dinner; Mike Lehi, speaker; 6 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Rudy's Restaurant; 6:30 p.m.

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

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

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

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

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 10-4-95
♠6 3 2
♥A 4
♦K 6 5
♣10 8 6 5 3

WEST
♠A 10 7 5 4
♥10 7 6 3
♦J 9 3
♣2

EAST
♠Q 9
♥J 9 8 5
♦Q 10 8 2
♣A 9 7

SOUTH
♠K J 8
♥K Q 2
♦A 7 4
♣K Q J 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠5

He didn't, so he couldn't

Bridge is a game full of negative inferences. You learn something positive because of something that *didn't* happen. Occasionally, this negative inference is so solid that you can bet your contract on it. Other times, though, it is a tenuous inference to rely upon. However, any inference is often better than none.

In today's deal, South had to judge the best line in three no-trump after West had led the spade five and East had put up the queen.

Clearly, South had to make use of his club suit. After winning the first trick with the spade king, South immediately led the club king. But East won with the ace and returned his second spade. West cashed four spade tricks to defeat the contract.

"Boy, was that unlucky," said South. "I go down only if East has the club ace and exactly queen-low in spades."

"Yet is that so unlikely?" asked North. "If West does have five spades, he probably doesn't have the club ace."

"Why not?" interrupted South.

"Because he would have made a one-spade overcall."

That's true. Everyone strains to bid spades because the opponents must then go up a level to outbid them. Also, if spades are 4-3, ducking the first trick only costs a trick — an overtrick — when West has the club ace. Finally, two missing aces are more likely to be one in each opponent's hand than both in one hand.

All the inferences, negative and positive, point to the first-trick duck being best.

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Mom convicted of child abuse

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A mother was acquitted of murder but convicted of abusing her two toddlers, who died after she left them in a sweltering car while she drank in her boyfriend's motel room.

Jennie Bain Ducker faces 15 to 25 years in prison for each of two counts of aggravated child abuse in the deaths of her sons, Devin, 2, and Dustin, 1. She was to be sentenced Nov. 9.

"I think she wants punishment. She feels very guilty," said her attorney, Mike Galligan. "It's her parents that are hurting. They've lost two grandchildren and a daughter."

Galligan said he would appeal.

Following the verdict Tuesday, her father, Dewey Eddie Bain, yelled at jurors, "I hope y'all are satisfied!" He then collapsed sobbing into his wife's arms.

But Ducker's estranged husband, James Ducker — the dead children's father — said the verdict was too light. "For as long as she lives, she should be in jail."

Ducker, 20, who had been free on $75,000 bond, tearfully embraced her parents before being taken into custody.

Prosecutors filed first-degree murder charges against Ducker, a twice-married high school dropout who said the deaths were accidental.

Baby dies after being fed cocaine

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An 11-month-old girl who police said was fed crack cocaine by her 2-year-old brother died of a heart attack Tuesday on the way to a hospital. Her mother was arrested.

The mother, whose name was not immediately released, called for an ambulance Tuesday afternoon when her daughter couldn't stop vomiting, said police Sgt. Desi Garcia.

At first, Garcia said, the woman told paramedics her baby had probably eaten rat poison or pesticides. After police found a large amount of cocaine in the house he said she admitted her 2-year-old son had fed the drug to the baby.

Teens once banished have been given prison sentence

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A judge sentenced two Indian teenagers to prison for an attack on a pizza delivery driver, cutting short an experiment in justice in which the youths were banished to remote Alaskan islands.

Snohomish County Judge John Allendoerfer said Tuesday he was ending the yearlong judicial rehabilitation experiment because of "flaws which unfortunately threaten its credibility and integrity."

The judge said he saw dramatic changes for the good in Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie, but there were too many problems with banishment — including reports of unauthorized travel and infighting among Alaska tribal judges.

"It is time to end this experiment while it can still be ended on a positive note," Allendoerfer said.

The experiment was to have run for another six months, but the judge had reserved the right to recall the 18-year-olds at any time.

Allendoerfer sentenced Roberts to four years and seven months in prison, and Guthrie to two years and seven months. Both were credited with about a year they spent in jail before being banished to separate islands in southeast Alaska to undergo traditional Tlingit rehabilitation.

The judge also ordered them to jointly pay about $36,000 restitution to Tim Whittlesey, the driver they robbed and severely beat in August 1993. Whittlesey has said he suffers dizziness, headaches, hearing loss and balance problems from the beating.

Roberts and Guthrie were 16 at the time of the robbery. Roberts got the longer term because he wielded the bat.

"I think the judge made a good decision," a somber Roberts said after the hearing, adding that he had always expected to serve prison time.

Guthrie declined comment.

Prior to Allendoerfer's decision, both teens said they had benefited from their banishment.

Roberts told the judge that at first he thought the banishment would be "like a camping trip." But as time went on and he learned to fend for himself in the wilderness, he said he grew up "mentally, emotionally, spiritually and physically."

Serbs, Hungarians winners of 'alternative Nobel' prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Serbs opposed to ethnic cleansing and a human rights activist in East Timor were among four winners today of the Right Livelihood Award, Sweden's so-called "alternative Nobel".

The 15-year-old award recognizes people or causes overlooked by the prestigious but sometimes contentious Nobel prizes.

This year's $250,000 prize will be shared by the Serb Civic Council of Sarajevo; the Hungarian Foundation for Self-Reliance and its founder, Andras Biro; Sulak Sivaraksa of Thailand; and Carmel Budiardjo of Indonesia.

—The year-old Serbian group, based in Sarajevo, "has resolutely refused to succumb to the ethnic hatred that has so disfigured Europe," the Right Livelihood Foundation said in a statement.

The group has stood up for "the forgotten voice of all those Bosnian Serbs who have under extremely difficult circumstances maintained their support for a human, multi-ethnic, democratic Bosnia-Herzegovina."

—Indonesian activist Carmel Budiardjo has campaigned for more than two decades on behalf of the repressed people of East Timor, despite "repression suffered by her, her husband and her co-prisoners at the hands of the Indonesian government," the statement said.

She is honored for "holding the Indonesian government accountable for its actions and upholding the universality of fundamental human rights" in East Timor.

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7:00 p.m. Nightly

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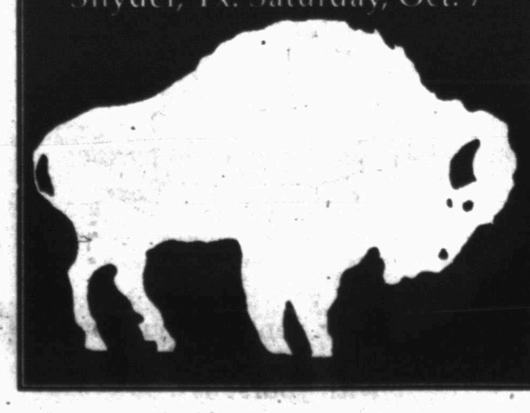
Snyder, Tx. Saturday, Oct. 7

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10 a.m.
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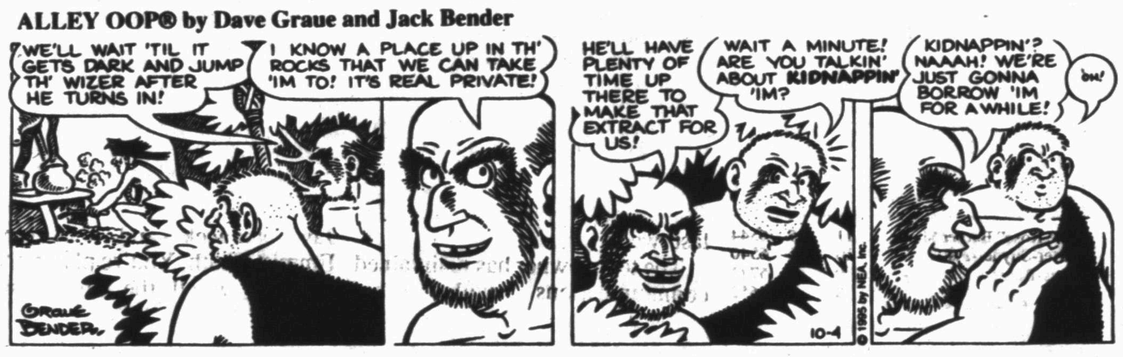

THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Born in Kansas City, Missouri in 1885, ***Wallace Beery*** was 16 years old when he landed a job with the ***Ringling Brothers Circus*** as an assistant to the elephant trainer. He began his movie career by playing a Swedish maid in a series of comedy shorts, and in 1916 he married ***Gloria Swanson***, with whom he had co-starred in a number of ***Sennett*** comedies. The marriage lasted two years.

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E-Mail: STEVEMcGAR@aol.com

1. Which 1931 movie earned ***Beery*** an Oscar and was re-made 48 years later with ***Jon Voight***?
2. Which legendary showman did ex-circus worker ***Beery*** portray in a 1934 movie?
3. Name ***Beery's*** elder brother, star of silent films like ***"The Mark of Zorro"*** and ***"Beau Geste."***

Answers: 1) "The Champ" 2) P.T. Barnum in "The Great Barnum" 3) Noah Beery

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Where Naples is
6 Some Like — —
11 Trunks
13 Idle
14 Siberian treeless tract
15 Bit
16 Skinny fishes
17 Faulty
19 Firearm owners' org.
20 Soot
21 Cry of pain
25 Pronounced
26 Fell behind
27 Treat roughly
30 Big lizard
33 Carrier
34 Rocked
35 Attitude
36 Ball of yarn
37 Radiation measures
39 Complain
40 Future bks.
43 Brier
45 Former N.Y.C. mayor
46 Arctic homes
49 Cloth dealer
51 Makes sleep sounds
52 Peaceful
53 More likely
54 Scatter

DOWN

1 Doll's House author
2 Hauler
3 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
4 Mouth parts
5 Slangy affirmative
6 How sweet — —
7 Inebriated
8 Jump
9 Gravel ridge
10 Actor Danson
12 More sordid
13 Step — —!
18 Mire
20 Writer's enclosure (abbr.)
22 Now — — me down to sleep
23 Sheet of glass
24 Drat!
25 Over (pref.)
27 Construction beam (2 wds.)
28 Star Wars' princess
29 Meet fat
30 West Indies, e.g.
31 Dancer Verdon
32 Car assemblers' assn.
36 Heart
38 Mail unit
39 Velvety plant
40 Moody person
41 Play setting
42 Mole's relative
44 Cultivator
45 Small car
46 A rose — — rose
47 Econ. indicator
48 Destiny
50 Thing in law

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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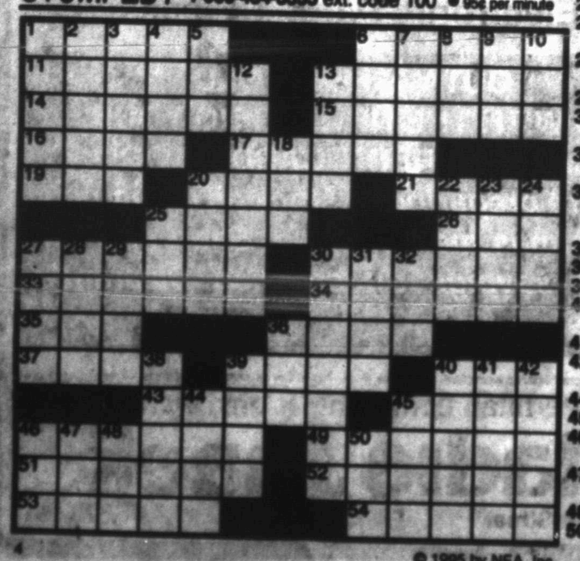

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"Excuse me, Mr. Jenkins...but you're holding a conversation with yourself."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HE MAY NOT *LOOK* LIKE MUCH, BUT HE'S *TOO MUCH* FOR ME."

SPORTS

Tigers escape with win over Sweetwater

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

What was supposed to be an easy District 5-4A volleyball match turned out to be a fight Tuesday night as the Snyder Tigers squeaked past the Sweetwater Mustangs, 15-10, 15-13.

The Lady Tigers fought back and came from behind to win both games. "It was not a very well executed match compared to what we have been playing," said Coach Patty Grimmett following the game. "Our kids did keep their composure."

Raechele Wemken sealed the victory for Snyder when she stepped up and served an ace at match point. Wemken ended the match as high point for Snyder with nine. She also added three aces and three kills.

Tiffany Garza contributed eight points, three aces, and four kills. Kelly Clay had eight points, one ace, and three kills. Also scoring were Lindsey Griffin with three, and Sterling Cave two. Griffin had one ace and six kills. Edwina Brooks added one kill.

Snyder's record goes to 16-5 for the season and 3-1 in district play. Tuesday night's game ended the first round for Snyder where they will finish no worse than second place. If Lamesa is defeated Saturday, it will force a tie for first place between Snyder and Lamesa.

The Golden Tors defeated Levelland Tuesday, 15-9, 9-15, 15-4.

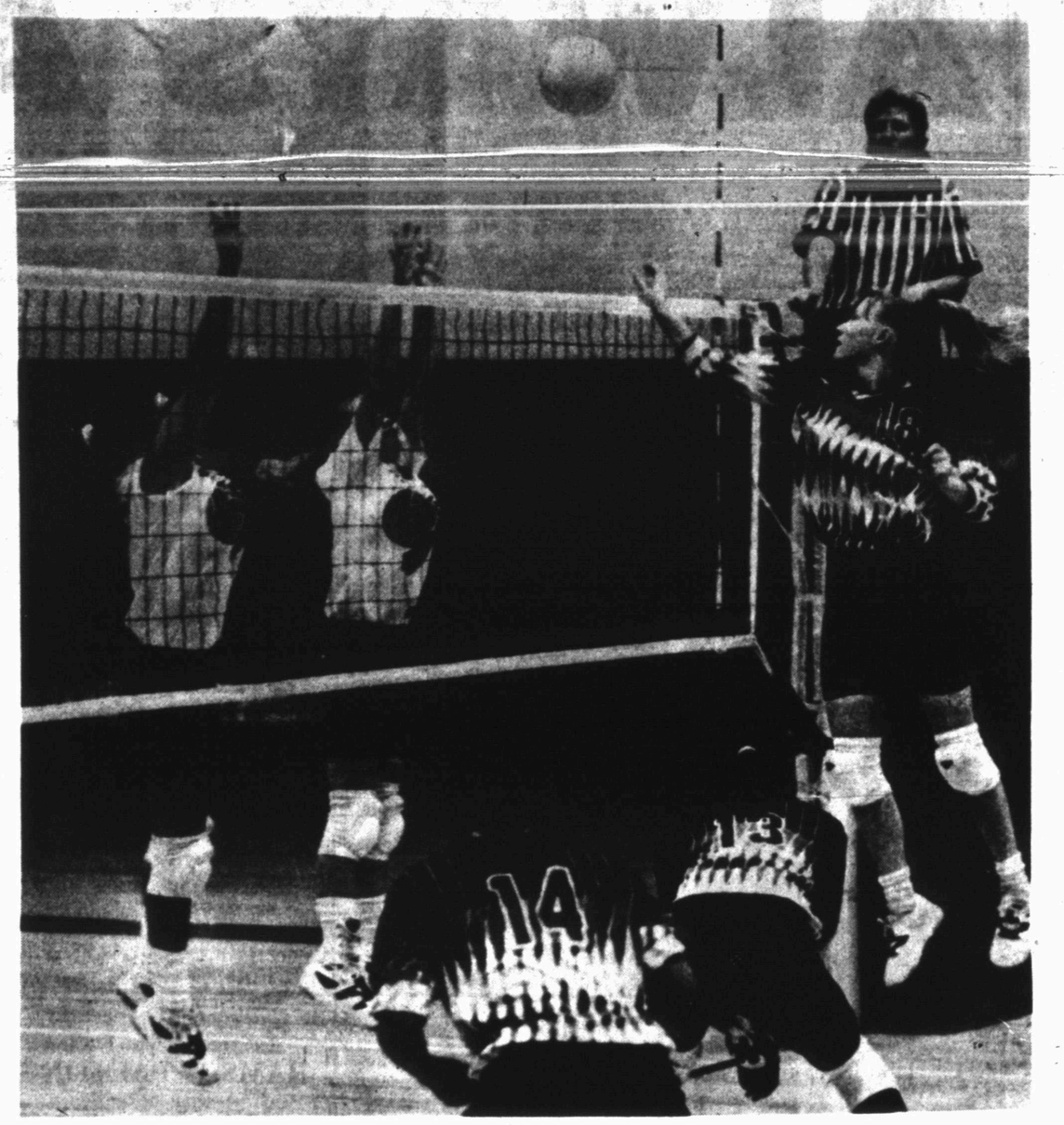
The Snyder JV defeated Sweetwater 15-11, 15-9. Lila King was high point with 11 followed by Michelle Lewallen five, Monica Blume and Halea Huestis four, Jill Willingham and Shea Seaton three.

King had three aces, Willingham and Lewallen two, and Huestis one. Willingham also had four kills, Lewallen and McNair two, and Heaton 1.

The freshmen won, 15-1, 15-6, 15-0, over Sweetwater.

Shannon Hall was high point with seven, including a jump serve, Keila Helms six, Brittany Drummond five, Darcee Purcell and Sharika Wofford four, Brandi Johnson two and Amy Ricks one.

Next action for Snyder will be a non-district match with Lubbock Christian High School Saturday in Lubbock. The JV will start at 4 p.m. with the varsity to follow. The freshmen will be in the Lamesa tournament.



GOING FOR THE DINK—The Snyder Tigers found themselves in the middle of a battle Tuesday night against the Sweetwater Mustangs. The Lady Tigers came from behind in each game to win the match, 15-10, 15-13. Raechele Wemken (18) dinks the ball back to Sweetwater while Kelly Clay (14) and Edwina Brooks (13) look on. Wemken was high point for the Lady Tigers with nine. She also had three aces and three kills. (SDN Staff Photo by Brent Taylor)

Cowboys prepare for two battles

IRVING (AP) — Two battles, one facing the Dallas Cowboys in the courtroom and another on the field, are keeping owner Jerry Jones and coach Barry Switzer busy in their respective roles.

The coach and his staff Tuesday were trying to determine a way to crack Green Bay's staunch defensive front without star quarterback Troy Aikman, who suffered a strained right calf in Sunday's 27-23 loss at Washington.

Jones left later in the day for a meeting with NFL officials at an undisclosed place and time to continue discussions concerning the league's $300 million lawsuit against the club.

Jones said the league got its first glimpse at the actual deals he has fashioned between Texas Stadium and sponsors such as Nike, Pepsi-Cola and Dr Pepper after meetings last week.

The team owner has maintained communications with other owners and the NFL throughout the weekend.

But Jones said the federal lawsuit has not impeded negotiations between him and other potential sponsors, such as American Express.

"I think there's some potential for positive results (from the meeting) as opposed to going full bore into heavy countersuits and heavy litigation," Jones said as his Nike logo lapel pin glistened in the camera lights.

"I think there's enough to be gained to make me spend the energy and travel time to have the meeting," he said.

Jones said the four-hour session involving him and a group of owners last week was "constructive," but nothing positive came of it.

He also said he believes the $35 million contract of cornerback Deion Sanders, who is recovering from ankle surgery, will be approved by the league without any alterations.

Switzer and his staff, meanwhile, must draw up his game plan for Sunday's matchup against the Packers without Sanders or Aikman against the league's No. 1 defensive unit.

"It's scary to look at them and see how physical and strong and talented they are," he said. "To have dominated them the way we did in the playoff game (35-9) and to look at what they've accomplished this year, statistically it's not the same football team, but it is. It's the same players."

Green Bay is yielding just 230 yards per game, including 84.5 on the ground. The Cowboys will counter with NFL rushing leader Emmitt Smith and his 127.6 yards-per-game average.

"Statistics mean something now," Switzer of the defensive-minded Packers, who will come off of a bye week, said. "We've got a great challenge ahead of us."

Veteran Wade Wilson will start in place of Aikman, who hopes to be ready the following Sunday at San Diego. Backing up Wilson will be Jason Garrett, who started the Cowboys' 42-31 victory over Packers last Thanksgiving.

"You still have to deal with Michael Irvin, their offensive line, Jay Novacek and of course Emmitt Smith. You're playing the same crew all the time," said Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren.

BOWLING NEWS

Jack-N-Jill
League Standings as of 9/27/95

Team	Won	Lost	Points
KSNY	13	3	6908
Griswold-Daniell	12	4	6496
The Sweet's Shop	11	5	6829
"The Rose" Barber Shop	11	5	6544
Carter-Snyder-Fish	10	6	6540
Jones-Burney-Jones	9	7	5773
VFW	8	8	6652
Mann-McCorman-Comer-Vaughan	7	9	6645
E.S.P.	6	10	7419
M. B's Beauty Shop	5	7	7128
Misfits	4	8	5295
Western Auto	3	9	7056
Mesquite Oil	3	13	6783
Farmers Helper	2	10	4715

Team High Series: E.S.P. 1841, M.B.'s Beauty Shop 1772, "The Rose Beauty Shop 1762.
Team High Game: E.S.P. 629, Sweet Shop 625, "The Rose" Barber Shop 622.
Individual High Series (Men): Dennis Snyder 541, Jim Griswold 537, Bo Lowrance 521.
Individual High Game (Men): Lynn Smith 208, Bo Lowrance 207, Dennis Snyder 201.
Individual High Series (Women): Bernie Sealy 511, Grace Beauchamp 504, Kary Moses 486
Individual High Game (Women): Grace Beauchamp 191, Kary Moses 183, Bernie Sealy 178.
200 Games: Lynn Smith 208, Bo Lowrance 207, Dennis Snyder 201.
500 Games: Dennis Snyder 541, Jim Griswold 537, Bo Lowrance 521, Roger Batchelor 516, Bernie Sealy 511, Grace Beauchamp 504, Dennis Vaughan 515.
Splits: Bonnie McDorman 5-6, Strick Posey 3-10, Debbie Beall 2-7-8, Mary Batchelor 3-10, Dana Stone 5-7, 3-5-10, Roger Batchelor 3-10, Denis Carter 5-6, Tim Moses 8-10, Kary Moses 3-10, Sherry Comer 2-7 (2x's).

Men's Commercial
League Standings as of 9/19/95

Team	Won	Losts
Stephen's Office	37½	22½
WTP Energy	35½	24½
Bar H Bar	32	28
McDonald's	30	30
#2	27	33
Eddins-Walcher	18	42

High Series Scratch: Monte West 531.
High Series Handicap: H.G. Tidwell 636.
High Game Scratch: H.G. Tidwell 212.
High Game Handicap: Joel Hook 246.
Splits: Mike McLeod 3-10, Roy Benz 4-10, Jason Stark 3-10.

FISHIN' REPORT

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 2 feet low; 74 degrees; black bass are good on crank and spinner baits; hybrid stripers are fair to good by downrigging; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 8 to 10 feet of water; catfish are fair on minnows and night crawlers.

MEREDITH: Water fairly clear; lake level 85 feet; 79 degrees; black bass are slow to fair on dark worms and minnows; catfish are fair to good on minnows, cut bait, night crawlers and cheese bait; walleye are slow to fair on night crawlers and Bottom Bouncers.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 5½ feet low; 76 degrees; black bass are fair, but small on worms; white bass are slow; crappie are good on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water; catfish to 2½ pounds are fair on chicken liver and worms.

O.H.IVIE: Water fairly clear; 73 degrees; black bass are slow to fair on spinner and crank baits; smallmouth are slow; white bass are slow to fair by trolling small spinners and crank baits under the birds; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in 18 to 20 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are fair to good on worms, shrimp and stink bait; walleye are slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 80 degrees; black bass are fair on dark worms and spinner baits; striped bass are fair on topwaters and crank baits; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished around boat houses; catfish are fair to good on shrimp, worms and prepared bait.

SPENCE: Water murky; 33 feet low; 80 degrees; black bass are good on dark worms, spinner baits and Pop Rs; striped bass are good on topwaters and Castmasters; white bass are good on slabs, topwaters and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on shrimp and worms.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 16 feet low; 80 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on dark colored worms, Rat-L-Traps and spinner baits; channel catfish are fair to good on perch and stink bait; walleye are slow.

Baseball play-offs underway

You had to stay up real late and know a whole lot about descrambling satellite signals in order to catch the most dramatic moment on the first night of the expanded playoffs.

Unless, of course, you lived in the eastern half of Ohio or somewhere in New England. In that case, you only had to worry about the staying-up-late part.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Indians 5, Red Sox 4

Pena homered into the first row of the left-field bleachers on a 3-0 pitch from Zane Smith with two outs.

"We broke out our secret weapon," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "You look at Tony Pena, and you don't think home run. But Tony's a clutch player. He's been a clutch player all his life."

It was the 10th time this season that the Indians ended a game with a home run, and it made them 14-0 in extra innings.

The game went to extra inn tied 3-3, and Naehring homered in the 11th for a 4-3 lead before Belle tied it with a leadoff homer against Rick Aguilera. The Red Sox confiscated his bat, it was cut in half and found to be legal.

"It's just a desperate effort to throw a monkey wrench in our season," Belle said. "I don't need to use corked bats. It's kind of a slap in the face, but I'm going to remain focused."

Yankees 9, Mariners 6

In the first Yankees playoff game in 14 years and the first in Seattle Mariners history, there was more tension in the middle innings than there was at the end.

After David Cone walked in the tying run in the sixth, the Yankees came back with two runs for a 4-2 lead. After Griffey hit his second homer of the night in the seventh for a 4-4 tie, New York broke it open in the bottom of the inning with four more runs.

Bernie Williams had an RBI double over Griffey's head in center, Paul O'Neill hit a sacrifice fly and Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer that sent a sellout crowd of 57,178 into a frenzy.

"I can honestly say it was the most amazing crowd I've ever seen," Cone said. "There were no boos and they always started chanting again. The crowd never gave up and they sure helped me in theat one inning when I was a little wild. That was huge."

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Braves 5, Rockies 4

Chipper Jones hit his second homer of the night in the top of the ninth, and then it all came down to one major mistake: Rockies manager Don Baylor ran out of options.

In the bottom of the ninth, Colorado loaded the bases with one out against Mark Wohlers, but Andres Galarraga struck out on a high fastball for the second out. Due up was pitcher Curtis Leskanic, but Baylor didn't have any position players left to pinch-hit. He had made three defensive switches, used two pinch-hitters and a pinch-runner. The best remaining alternative was Painter, and he struck out to end the game.

"It happens," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "You try to do everything you can to win, and that's what Don did. If you run out of players, you run out."

Reds 7, Dodgers 2

At the one playoff site that was not sold out, 10,000 empty seats were witness to a two-run double by Hal Morris and a two-run homer by Benito Santiago with two outs in the first inning, giving the Reds all the runs they needed.

Schourek, an 18-game winner appearing in his first career post-season game, limited the Dodgers to five hits and two runs in seven innings.

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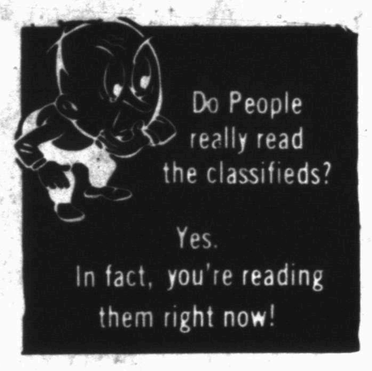

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Beautiful 3-3-2, plush apt.
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Must Sell, 3-2, shop, $40's.
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O.J. Simpson juror explains what lead to not guilty vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the torrent of words that cascaded over jurors during eight months of testimony, one juror says the words of defense expert Henry Lee echoed loudest in the jury room: Something is wrong.

"It was garbage in, garbage out," Lionel Cryer told the Los Angeles Times, referring to the prosecution's evidence.

"There was a problem with what was being presented to prosecutors for testing from LAPD. We felt there were a lot of opportunities for either contamination of evidence, samples being mixed or stored together," he said.

The jurors, who acquitted O.J. Simpson of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, were influenced most by scientific objections lodged by forensic pathologist Lee — not the race issue raised in thundering rhetoric by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., he said.

Lee peppered his testimony with qualifiers, but to jurors he was "the most credible witness of all," Cryer said.

Lee, Cryer recounted, said, "There is something wrong here."

Another juror told her daughter she thought Simpson was probably guilty but voted for acquittal because of the involvement of Detective Mark Fuhrman, ABC news reported.

Contradicting many of the hypotheses put forward by analysts trying to peek through the veil of secrecy shrouding deliberations, Cryer told The Times that:

—Jurors had not made up their mind before they began deliberating Monday.

—Jurors were unconvinced by prosecution arguments that Simpson was spurred to murder by the need to control his ex-wife.

—The first straw poll, taken less than an hour after they began, was 10-2 in favor of acquittal.

—Jurors did not ask for a readback of limo driver Allan Park's testimony to get a better idea of the timeline in the case, but to clear up an inconsistency in Park's testimony.

—Immediately after rehearing that testimony, the panel took a second vote, at about 2:30 p.m.

It was the final vote, Cryer, a black 44-year-old telephone company marketing representative told the Times.

"I didn't think we would all come together on the same mind-set so quickly," he said.

Cryer said the request for Park's testimony, which fueled speculation that jurors were looking for confirmation that Simpson had time to kill, was for something else entirely.

Park had testified that Simpson's Bronco was not parked at the curb when he went to pick him up for a ride to the airport. He said he rang the buzzer several times and got no answer. Park said he later saw a shadowy figure enter the house and moments later a man he believed to be Simpson answered the intercom and said he had overslept.

What jurors were concerned about, Cryer said, was their belief that Park's testimony about the number of cars he saw in the driveway may have been influenced by photographs taken later. That discrepancy called all Park's testimony into question, he said.

Another surprise was how jurors apparently reacted to harrowing accounts of abuse in the Simpson marriage.

"I don't want to come off as being insensitive about brutality against women," Cryer said, but prosecutors only presented one instance in which Simpson physically abused his former wife.

"The 1989 incident was significant for all of us, because from '89 until her death, there were no other incidents where he touched her."

The world watched verdict, but didn't understand process

LONDON (AP) — Reasonable doubt, double jeopardy, mistrial, hung jury — the intricacies of American justice don't easily translate outside the United States.

But "guilty" and "not guilty" are straightforward enough, and Simpson fascination spread around the globe.

After reporting O.J. Simpson's acquittal, one newsreader in Colombia added: "The whole world thought he was guilty."

Britons postponed domestic chores to watch the verdicts, pushing power consumption down around the country during the 15 minutes the courtroom sequence was televised.

Enough energy was saved to power a large town, said Nick Kembrey, spokesman for the National Grid.

In France, Simpson bumped the killing of Khaled Kelkal, a suspected terrorist bomber, into the No. 2 slot. Italian television broke into regular programming with the verdict.

Theory turned to practice at the United Nations-sponsored Telecom 95 information technology conference in Geneva when delegates crowded around large-screen televisions to watch a verdict beamed live across two continents and an ocean.

"Oh, no!" many delegates gasped as the court clerk pronounced "Not guilty."

South African state television relented after scores of caller requests, and interrupted regular programming to show the verdict live.

Israeli Simpson-addicts were not so fortunate: The media had completely shut down six hours before the verdict, and would remain so for a full 30 hours, in observance of Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement and the holiest day of the year.

"After Yom Kippur we'll give it good play, but the Israeli media won't broadcast anything unless there's a big war or terror attack," said Arad Nir, foreign news editor for Israel's Channel 2.

Secular Jews who had cable, however, would be able to tune into news satellite channels.

Within a half-hour of the verdict, the front page of a special late edition of the London Evening Standard screamed, "NOT GUILTY!"

Inside earlier editions, Standard columnist Peter McKay considered the possibility of acquittal.

Markets — Midday Stocks

NEWYORK(AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	69⅝	69	69	+ ½
AT&T Corp	64¼	63⅞	64⅛	+ ¼
AirTouch	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
Albertsons	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ¼
Alldsignal	43¼	42⅞	43	— ⅛
Alltel	29⅞	29½	29½	— ¼
AmStores	29½	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
Ameritech	51⅞	51⅛	51½	+ ⅛
Amoco	64⅝	64	64½	+ ½
AndarkPtr	47½	47¼	47⅜	— ⅛
ArmcoInc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
AtlRichfld	106¾	105⅞	106¾	+ ⅞
ATMOS Egy	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Aviall		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
BakerHughes	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— ¼
BellAtl	61⅞	61⅜	61½	— ⅛
BellSouth	74	73⅞	74	+ ⅛
BethSteel		14⅛	14	14⅛
BritPet	91⅛	90⅞	91	+ ½
BurlNoSFe	72⅞	72⅛	72⅞	— ⅛
Caterpillar	55⅝	55	55	— ⅝
CenSoWst	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Chevron		49⅛	48⅞	48⅞
Chrysler	51⅞	51⅛	51½	+ ⅛
Coastal	33⅛	32⅞	33	— ⅛
CocaCola	71⅛	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅛
ColgatePalm	66⅛	66	66⅛	— ⅛
ComclMetals	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Cooperin	34⅛	33⅞	34	— ⅛
CyprusAmax	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
DallSemicn	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
DeltaAirl	69⅝	68⅞	69⅛	+ ⅝
DigitalEq	44¼	43⅞	44⅛	— ⅛
Dillard	32⅛	31⅞	32	— ⅛
DowChem	73⅞	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
DresserInd	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
DuPont	66⅝	65	65⅛	— ⅛
EastmanChem	63⅛	63	63⅛	— ⅛
EstKodak	60	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅛
EtpetInd		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Enserch	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Entergy		27⅛	26⅞	27⅛
Exxon	73	72⅛	72½	+ ⅛
FstBksAm s		11	11	11
FlowerInd	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
FordMotor	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
GTE Cp	39⅝	38⅞	39½	+ ⅛
GenDynam	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	— ⅛
GenElec	64	62⅞	63⅞	+ ⅛
GenMills	56⅛	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
GenMotors	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
GenMotors E	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
GaPacif	85⅞	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅛
GlobalMar		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Goodrich	62⅛	61⅞	61⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear s	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
GtAtlPac	25⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—1
Halliburtn		42⅛	41⅞	41⅞
Hanson ADS	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
HoustInd		45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
IBM	94⅝	93⅞	94⅛	— ⅛
IntlPapers	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
JohnsnJns	75⅞	74⅞	75⅞	+1⅛
K mart	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Kroger		33⅛	32⅞	33⅛
Litton	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Lowes Cos		29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Lubys		21	20⅞	21
MayDeptStrs	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Medtronics	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅛
Mobil	101	99⅞	101	+1⅛
Monsanto	99	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
Motorola	74⅛	72⅞	73⅞	—1⅛
Nationsbk	69⅝	68⅞	69⅝	— ⅛
Navistar	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
NoramEngy	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Nynex	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
OryxEngy	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
PacTelesis	31⅛	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
PanhECp	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Penney JC	49⅝	49	49	— ⅛
Pennzoil	44½	44	44½	+ ½
PepBoys	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
PepsiCo	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛	+ ⅛
PhelpDodge	63⅛	62	62½	+ ⅛
PhilipPet	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
PilgrmPrd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Polaroid	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Praxair	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
ProctGamble	79	78	78½	+ ⅛
PubSNwMx	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
RoyalDutch	124⅛	123⅝	124⅛	+1
SBC Comm	55	54⅝	54⅞	+ ⅛
SaraLee		30	29⅞	29⅞
SearsRoebs	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
SherwinW		35	34⅞	35
SmthBchADS	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
SmthBc eqt	52	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
SouthernCo	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
SwstAirlines	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Sprint	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
SterlingChm		7½	7⅜	7½
SunCo	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
TNP Ent		17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Tandy	58⅝	58⅝	58½	— ½
Templtnl	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Tenneco	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Texaco	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	+ ⅛
TexasInd		50⅝	50	50⅝
TexasInsts	75⅞	74½	74⅞	—3⅛
TexUtil		35½	35⅛	35⅛
Textron	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Travelers	52⅝	51⅞	52⅛	— ⅛
Trinityinds	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
TritonEngy	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	+1⅛
Tyler		3	2⅞	3
US West	47⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
USX Delhi	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
USX-Marathn	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
USX-USS	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
UnCarbde	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
UnPac	66	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅛
UnitedTech	85⅝	84⅝	84⅝	—1⅛
Unocal	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
WalMart	24⅛	23⅞	24	— ⅛
WstnGasRs		17	16⅞	16⅞
WestgElt	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
WinnDixie	60⅝	60	60⅛	+1
Woolworth	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
XeroxCp	130	129⅝	129⅝	— ⅛
ZenithE		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Kathy Bloom, P.O. Box 128; Myrtle Brown, P.O. Box 276; Marjorie Parks, 5400 College; Bobbie Woolever, Ira.

DISMISSALS: Frances Arbuckle, Pauline Hill, Don King, Manual Navarette.

CENSUS: 44 (Med.-11, Long-term Care-31, OB-1, Nursery-1).

Births

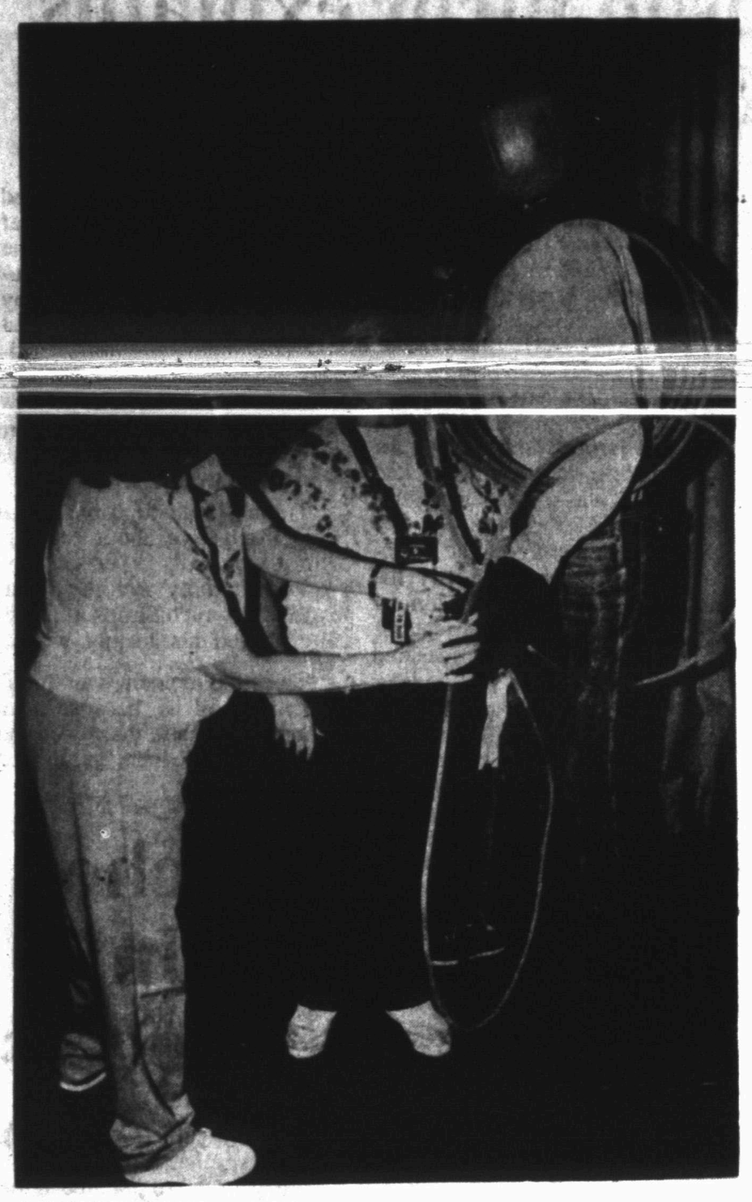
Tommy and Misty Lane announce the birth of their son, Olin Thomas, born on Aug. 31 in Mitchell County Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and was welcomed by a brother, Seth. Grandparents are Delbert and Jackie Jenkins of Dunn, Sandra and O.L. Lane of Snyder and Shelly White of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are JoAlyce and Billy Bob McMullan of Snyder, and the late Lillie Phillips.

Jacob Scifres announces the birth of his brother, Kegan Joseph, born at 12:55 p.m. on Sept. 30 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces. Parents are George and Shirley Scifres of Snyder.

Grandparents include Loyd and Mary Rascke of Snyder, Lillie and Earl Funderburg of Colorado City and Ruby Carter of Hamlin. Great-grandparents are George and Lucille Campbell of Hamlin and Lillie Haley of Livingston.

Tanner and Remington Bloom announce the birth of their eight-pound sister, Samantha Marie, born at 8:09 p.m. on Oct. 3 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Parents are John and Kathy Bloom of Snyder.

Grandparents are O'Neal and Virginia Bloom of Snyder and Judy Blumenstock of Mesquite, and the late Larry Blumenstock.



READYING FOR A PROGRAM - Beverly Biemer, San Antonio, and Ethyl Flippin, Devine, prepare "Clem Snyder" prior to a program for the Holiday Rambler gathering at Scurry County Coliseum. Visitors from all parts of Texas, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and other parts of the United States will be in Snyder for the rally which runs through Oct. 8. (SDN Staff Photo)

Disputes prompt lawsuits

GUN BARREL CITY (AP) — Mayor Joe Agnes filed a lawsuit Tuesday against City Administrator [illegible] alleging Taylor placed a bomb under his own car to discredit Agnes and curry sympathy.

The lawsuit was one of two filed in the ongoing political warfare in this tiny lake town of 3,500 people 50 miles southeast of Dallas. The other, filed by the mayor's supporters against Taylor and three city council members, seeks Taylor's termination and a halt to alleged closed meetings.

Agnes claims in his state district court suit that Taylor libeled and slandered him and intentionally inflicted emotional distress, according to the Athens Daily Review.

The lawsuit also names as defendant Councilman B.J. Simmons, who is alleged along with Taylor, to have "agreed and conspired to defame Mayor Agnes in a deliberate attempt to injure Mayor Agnes' reputation to such a degree that (he) would both become unpopular and be defeated in the next election."

Court papers claim Taylor set a homemade explosive that recently was found beneath his car.

"For example, this desire to smear Mayor Agnes ... recently led Taylor to plant an ersatz 'bomb' under his own car ... in an attempt to imply that the Mayor Agnes was responsible somehow for persecuting Taylor," the suit states.

Taylor was in a city budget meeting Tuesday afternoon and did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Date Book

Oct. 4, 1995

Today is the 277th day of 1995 and the 12th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1970, Janis Joplin died from a drug overdose.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jean Francois Millet (1814-1875), artist; Rutherford B. Hayes (1822-1893), U.S. president; Frederic Remington (1861-1909), artist; Damon Runyon (1884-1946), writer; Buster Keaton (1895-1966), comedian-actor; Charlton Heston (1924-), actor, is 71; Patti LaBelle (1944-), singer, is 51; Tony LaRussa (1944-), baseball manager, is 51; Susan Sarandon (1946-), actress, is 49; A.C. Green (1963-), basketball player, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1987, moments before passing out on the floor, Washington Redskins fullback John Riggins said to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, "Come on, Sandy, baby, loosen up."

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Always try to rub up against money, for if you rub up against money long enough, some of it may rub off on you." — Damon Runyon

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, eastern New York and western New England were hit with their earliest snow on record. One to 2 feet fell across the region, damaging countless trees that had yet to shed their leaves.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 1) and full moon (Oct. 8).

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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Identifying menstruation disorder

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have not men- [illegible] prior, my periods were not regular. I'm 21 and a virgin. I have never smoked and don't drink. I don't diet and am not anorexic or bulimic. What's happening?

DEAR READER: The cessation of menstruation in a healthy, non-pregnant, young woman could well represent a hormone imbalance. I recommend that you address this issue with your gynecologist, who — after examining you — will probably order blood tests to identify a hormone deficiency, and, if one is present, prescribe an antidote, usually estrogen and other hormones.

On the other hand, as you probably know, well-trained female athletes often stop menstruating; this appears to be a consequence of chronic overexertion. Therefore, if you are an "exercise nut," try reducing your workouts a bit.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My quest is to enlist the help of all people in realizing what a donation the "gift of life" is. National organ and tissue awareness is vital to all Americans. There are heart, liver, pancreas and eye transplants. Other examples the public may not be aware of are tissues of the eye, bone, cardiovascular and connec- [illegible] tive skin. Please talk about it, think [illegible] ence to sign up to be an organ donor.

DEAR READER: Organ donation is, no doubt, a wonderful gift that each of us has the power to give. For obvious reasons, donated organs have to be from healthy people, so not everybody can be considered a valid organ donor. To obtain more information, interested persons may check with their local hospitals or medical centers to put themselves on organ donor lists.

I applaud your quest and thank you for writing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For about 1-1/2 years I've had abnormal Pap smears. A biopsy showed a type of cervical virus. Unfortunately, it is not possible to find out which type. Because of this, I am about to have cryosurgery. Could I have contracted this virus from the man I am seeing? If so, can he be treated for the virus?

DEAR READER: Some virus infections (chiefly those causing venereal warts) can cause cancer of the female reproductive tract. Therefore, it is important to discover what type of virus you have, so that you can be treated aggressively if you have the "wrong" type of virus.

In the event that the doctors cannot type the virus with certainty, they will have to assume the worst scenario: It is a possible cause of cancer. This is the reason for the cryosurgery, a form of excisional biopsy.

To answer your specific questions: You certainly could have contracted the virus from a sexual partner, and — even though he may show no obvious signs of infection — he should be meticulously examined by a urologist, and treated, if necessary.

Actually, unless you both are treated simultaneously (with anti-viral therapy), you may continue to pass the infection back and forth, with disastrous results.

Because this may well be a sexually transmitted disease, you and your partner must address the issue together. Until this confusing situation is resolved, I advise you to use condoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Be sure to mention the title.

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Boy disabled in crash seeks stronger DWI laws in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Mitchie Mitchell, who turned 10 Tuesday, marked the occasion by visiting the Texas Capitol with his mother. But he wasn't on a sight-seeing tour.

Mitchie testified before the state Senate Criminal Justice Committee, which is considering tougher drunken driving laws, about the 1989 automobile crash that put him in a wheelchair.

"I was undeneath the car, bleeding. My tummy was cut by the seat belt, and my back had a cut, too," said the youngster. "My legs were paralyzed, and ... I couldn't walk any more."

Mitchie's mother, Joyce Hunt of Austin, said her ex-husband — Mitchie's father — had picked him up for a weekend visit and was bringing him home when the crash occurred on a highway in Florence, north of Austin.

Ms. Hunt said her ex-husband was charged with a driving-while-intoxicated offense and served two years of a five-year sentence. She said her former spouse was hospitalized for less than three weeks after the crash.

Her son, meanwhile, spent 333 days in the hospital, has undergone 18 operations "and it's not over," she said.

The Senate panel is charged with reporting on whether any changes are needed in drunken driving laws before the Legislature next meets in regular session in 1997. Ms. Hunt said such laws have been strengthened since her son's accident, but she'd like to see more done.

One proposal she supports would allow law officers to set up checkpoints on Texas roads to determine whether drivers have been drinking.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled DWI checkpoints unconstitutional in 1994 because there was no statewide procedure for setting them up.

A proposal to establish such a procedure passed the Senate but died in a House committee this year. Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, said he plans to again file the legislation in 1997.

"I wish and pray there was a checkpoint on Highway 95 (on) Sept. 17, 1989," when Mitchie was injured, Ms. Hunt said.

Checkpoints also are supported by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. MADD's legislative liaison, Bill Lewis, said they help prevent drunken driving by raising the perceived risk of apprehension.

But the proposal is called a "bad idea" by Keith Hampton, legislative committee chairman of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. While saying action is needed to prevent DWI-related deaths, he said in prepared testimony that Texas must protect against "unconstitutional excess."

"Texans on their way to the movies or to the grocery store should not have to find themselves in a roadblock traffic jam. ... People should only be stopped by the police for the way they are driving or other behavior consistent with criminal activity. We should otherwise be left alone," he said.

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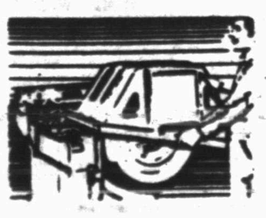
THIS WEEK SERVICE SPECIALS



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Scurry County Country

Farmer-Stockman Show set Oct. 10-12

From demonstrations on cattle handling and the latest in corn, cotton and grain sorghum harvesting equipment, to "no-pressure" test drives of the newest tractors on the South Plains, the third annual Texas Farmer-Stockman Show, Oct. 10-12, near Lubbock is a working showplace of modern agriculture.

The show, sponsored by the Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine and Farm Progress Companies, is the largest "working show" in the southwestern United States, drawing visitors from Texas and surrounding states, said Monica Hightower, show manager.

"In addition to field demonstrations dealing with corn, cotton and grain sorghum, we're pleased to offer a Ride-N-Drive again this year. Representatives from at least two major tractor manufacturers will be conducting test drives at the show site," she added. "This feature is designed to offer a chance to see new equipment without sales pressure."

Harvesting, tillage, planting and irrigation demonstrations under actual field conditions are the hallmark of the show and are scheduled each day. Also, livestock and horse demonstrations are set in the livestock area where visitors have a chance to see various animal handling techniques and equipment in use, as well as animal health products being administered to calves typical of Texas and Oklahoma operations.

Concentrated at the center of the 500-acre show site is a 58-acre exhibit field where hundreds of vendors display the latest in farm and ranch technology and universities and agencies hold their educational displays.

"The diversity of today's agricultural families is also featured during the show's Family Living programs," she said. "This year we'll feature cotton style shows, food demonstrations, educational exhibits, quilting demonstrations and a variety of country entertainers. Also, singer Bill Smith will have their own tent at this year's show, along with a large outside display of antique tractors and farm equipment."

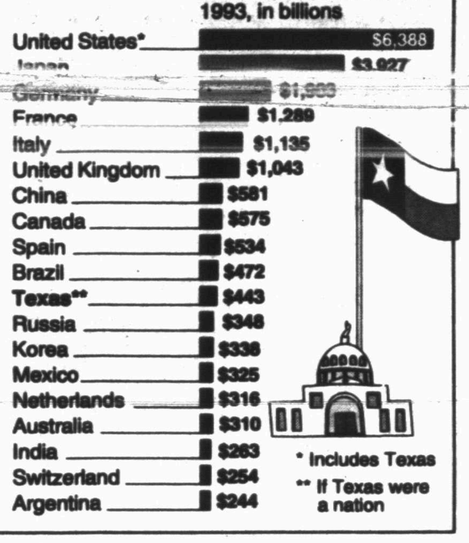
In addition, Lubbock-based poet, song-writer and historian Andy Wilkinson will be performing daily with his songs and tributes to the Llano Estacado and the legacy of his ancestor, Charlie Goodnight.

The show runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Oct. 10-12, at its permanent site just outside Lubbock's southeast loop on 50th Street. Admission is $3 for adults; students and children under 18 are admitted free.

Keeping an eye on Texas

If Texas were a nation...

The total value of goods and services produced in Texas in 1993 was $443 billion, which ranks the state 11th when compared with the Gross National Product of countries throughout the world.



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; The World Bank Atlas and U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

"The Complete Emu Expo '95 will be held Oct. 14, in Odessa in Building B of the Ector County Coliseum complex. It is being sponsored by Zone 7, of the Texas Emu Association. Zone 7 covers a large area, approximately 1,600 square miles. Scurry County is the northeast boundary, with Del Rio on the south and El Paso to the west. The expo is open to the public and will be of interest to all but will be especially interesting for all area emu raisers.

We are privileged to have such outstanding speakers that are true experts in their field. Speakers for the day are Dr. Zoann Parker, Penn State University, Dr. Leslie Thompson, Texas Tech University, Dr. Lehy, M.D., Ardmore, Okla., Gary Cramer, Poly Lab, Greenville and Jody and Kim Lewis, Richland Springs. Each of these speakers are knowledgeable and dedicated to the emu industry and its success. We will learn firsthand of advancement in the industry. The co-ops have been asked to speak, giving an update on their progress.

There will be a number of booths with products made from emu by-products. There will, also, be equipment for viewing, and someone to answer your questions. Booth space is available for the public.

A noon meal, of emu meat fajitas with all the trimmings, will be served. There will be door prizes given throughout the day, with the grand prize being a ton of emu feed. The meal and door prizes are included with your registration. One dollar of each registration fee will be donated to research. You may pre-register by calling Sherri Kidd, after 4 p.m. 573-2375 or 915-335-3071, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

This is an opportunity that you won't want to miss. For further information call Pate Emu Farm, 573-5340.

Fire rages

INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — A fast-moving wildfire roared through more than 700 acres of brush and timber today, damaging at least 40 homes and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents of the scenic Point Reyes peninsula.

The blaze that broke out Tuesday was 20 percent contained with no estimate of when full containment would be reached, officials said.

No injuries were reported.

The blaze started Tuesday afternoon from an unattended campfire near Mount Vision, about 35 miles north of San Francisco, said Marin County fire prevention officer Chris Collins.

Importation rule relaxed, says USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is allowing the importation of several fruits and vegetables that previously were prohibited because of the risk they would bring fruit flies and other pests.

Among the produce that will be allowed: basil from Ecuador and El Salvador, chives and dill from Israel, pak choi from Jamaica, radishes from the Netherlands and oca from New Zealand.

All still will be subject to inspection, and possibly disinfection, when they reach port in the United States, USDA said.

Other produce will be allowed entry after satisfying special requirements to prevent introduction of insect pests. In this category are papaya from Belize, cantaloupe from Brazil, litchi and Ya pears from China, lettuce from Israel, and apricots, nectarines, peaches and plums from Zimbabwe.

The rule was published in the Sept. 29 Federal Register.

Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

AMERICA'S EATING HABITS — EAT 11 PROGRAM

What we actually eat doesn't always match what we think we eat. Is vegetarianism actually a growing trend? Not so according to Edition II, "Eating in America Today Study" recently unveiled by the National Livestock and Meat Board.

The findings support that confusion exists among Americans about meat consumption. The study indicated that consumers are confused about meat's role in the diet. The study found that meat eaters, meat avoiders and vegetarians all consumed more than the recommended 30 percent of calories from fat. The meat avoiders fat intake is lower than the other two segments because they consume the least amount of fat from all food groups.

Women and teens think they need to cut back on meat because they are concerned about fat. This probably is not the case because lean meat provides many essential nutrients. Instead people should cut down on fat intake by reducing fried foods, rich sauces and desserts which provide calories and fat without the benefits of meat.

If you are interested in learning more about the Eat II study, contact C.J. Reynolds at the National Livestock and Meat Board, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611, (312) 670-9227.

Sweetwater cattle auction

The market at Sweetwater had a run of 687 head of cattle for the Wed., Sept. 27 sale. Good stocker and feeder cattle were 2 cwt higher with fat and plain cattle 5 to 10 cwt lower than the goods. Packer cows and bulls were steady with pairs and bred cows in short demand.

STEERS
300-400: 70-78
400-500: 64-73
500-600: 60-66
600-700: 58-65

HEIFERS
300-400: 60-66
400-500: 55-62
500-600: 55-61
600-700: 54-60

BRED COWS
Good: 400-540
Older and plainer: 325-400

PAIRS
Good: 600-660
Older and plainer: 450-600

PACKER COWS
Good: 32-36
Low yielding: 25-32.

PACKER BULLS
Good: 44-47
Low yielding: 40-44.

Wine exports surge 15 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. wine exports surged 15 percent in the 1995 marketing year to a record $209.7 million, although volume was slightly lower than last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

U.S. wine exports have risen in value each year since the 1984-85 marketing year, partly because of inflation but also the result of producers shifting toward higher quality varieties, which cost more.

As Americans' wine consumption has fallen over the past decade, producers have cut production. However, growers have increased the acreage devoted to "quality" wine grapes by half, while reducing the area planted to "ordinary" grapes by about a third, USDA export officials said.

Quality wines include chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon, merlot, pinot noire, syrah (shirez) and sangiovese.

The United States is the fourth-largest wine-producing country, behind Italy, France and Spain. About 92 percent of the wine produced in the United States comes from California.

Shipments of U.S. wine totaled 1.33 million hectoliters in the marketing year ended July 31, down from 1.34 million hectoliters the previous year. A hectoliter equals about 26.4 gallons.

The largest markets for U.S. wine exports are Canada, the United Kingdom and Japan, which together account for 62 percent of total value and 57 percent of total volume.

Emerging markets for U.S. wine are Switzerland, Australia, Thailand, Taiwan, Singapore, Brazil and South Korea.

Imported wine, valued at a record $1.07 billion in the marketing year that ended July 31, comes mainly from Europe, Chile and Australia.

Wheat growers seek quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of wheat growers is urging Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to continue a karnal bunt quarantine, which is directed at Mexico where the fungus is common.

The Agriculture Department is considering allowing wheat imports from "karnal bunt-free zones" in Mexico. But the National Association of Wheat Growers and 20 national, state and regional wheat organizations say more time is needed to determine whether inspection procedures will be adequate.

Karnal bunt has not been found in the United States or Canada.

The fungus is spread by seed and soil. No known wheat varieties are resistant to it, and chemical seed treatments cannot be relied upon.

Lubbock cattle auction

The market at Lubbock had a run of 648 head of cattle for the Sept. 28 sale. Cows and bulls were $2 cheaper and yearlings and calves were steady. Trading was fair and demand was fair.

Feeder steers choice: 300 to 400, 70 to 77.50; 400 to 500, 64 to 71; 500 to 600, 61.50 to to 68.50; 600 to 700, 60 to 64.50; 700 to 800, 55 to 63.

Feeder heaifers choice: 300 to 400, 57.50 to 65; 400 to 500, 57.50 to 62.50; 500 to 600, 55 to 62; 600 to 700, 55 to 60; 700 to 800, 52.50 to 58.50.

Feeder bulls good and choice: 500 to 600, 55 to 63.50; 700 to 800, 51.50 to 57.50.

Cow and calf pairs: good 500 to 550; grade 350 to 450

Springers 300 to 550; baby calves 50 to 150; doodlers 85 to 185.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Opal heads toward Florida Panhandle

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Opal's winds gusted up to 185 mph this morning as the biggest storm in three years headed toward the Florida Panhandle, a region still bruised from Hurricane Erin two months ago.

"I think this one is going to clean our clock," said Tom Beliech, who was taking his family to ride out the storm in New Orleans. "Erin gave us a deep respect for knowing when to leave."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted the storm would hit this afternoon and posted hurricane warnings from the mouth of the Mississippi River to Anclote Key on Florida's west coast, north of Tampa. Opal is the third hurricane this summer to bear down on the region.

"All preparations to protect life and property should be rushed to completion," the center said, warning that the storm is "capable of causing extreme damage."

Residents of Georgia and Alabama also fled to shelters or fortified their homes and belongings. Alabama Gov. Fob James issued a mandatory evacuation order and put all 67 counties under a state of emergency.

As tens of thousands began evacuating the Gulf Coast, major highways became crowded, almost bumper to bumper in places, and long lines formed at gas station pumps.

The storm, its sustained winds just 120 mph before dawn today, was upgraded to a Category 4 hurricane within hours. By mid-morning, its sustained winds had reached 150 mph, approaching Category 5 status, which is marked by 155 mph winds.

Some in the Panhandle boarded up their homes with plywood and planned to ride it out.

"I'm just going to shut down all my appliances, shut all my windows and pray," said Jackie Williams of Panama City. "Yeah, I'm scared. It's very still and the skies are getting dark."

Forecasters said Pensacola was the most likely target for Opal's eye, but that the worst damage likely would be east of the center.

"Of course, we've had two hurricanes in the Panhandle already this year, but this one is certainly the biggest of them all," Harold Joyner of the state Emergency Operations Center said this morning. "So if people thought they had problems in those storms, multiply that two or three times."

Two months ago today, Hurricane Erin lashed Pensacola, followed weeks later by Tropical Storm Jerry. The first of this busy season's hurricanes, Allison, doused the area in June.

"By far, (Opal) is the biggest storm this year for Florida," Joe Myers, state director of the Division of Emergency Management, said late Tuesday. "It's the biggest storm for Florida since Hurricane Andrew."

Andrew, also a Category 4, struck with sustained wind of almost 150 mph and gusts to 200 mph on Aug. 24, 1992. It killed 55 people in Florida and elsewhere.

Opal was expected to produce storm surge tides of up to 20 feet above normal with dangerous battering surf far to the east of its center.

Holbrooke, Bosnian officials meet; cease-fire may be near

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. envoy plunged back into talks with Bosnian government officials today amid indications that an agreement on a cease-fire may be near.

A rebel Serb official was quoted as saying a cease-fire accord could be signed in two weeks in Washington. The Bosnian government also said a deal was in sight.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke returned to Sarajevo and met with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic. In weeks of shuttle diplomacy, Holbrooke has gained general agreement on a territorial division of the republic and power-sharing in a postwar Bosnia.

He now is trying to win agreement on a cease-fire and the exact maps dividing Bosnia that could end the 3½-year-old war.

Progress has appeared stalled, and fighting flared this week south of Sarajevo and in northwest Bosnia, where government and allied Croat troops have made significant advances.

U.N. officials reported today that the two armies got caught in each other's fire as they advanced against the Serbs, and seven soldiers were killed and a government general was slightly wounded. The U.N. said it was friendly fire, although there has been some tension between the two forces.

The seven-member collective Bosnian presidency agreed Tuesday that a cease-fire should be reached as soon as possible, Mirko Pejanovic, an ethnic Serb member of presidency, told The Associated Press today.

"Maybe the cease-fire won't be accepted today, exactly," said Pejanovic. But "the general opinion is, we could expect a cease-fire fairly soon."

Jadranko Prlic, a Croat who is vice premier of the Muslim-led Bosnian government, said in an interview published today in the main Sarajevo daily Oslobodjenje that a solution to the entire war may be approaching.

"I am not being an optimist," he said. "I am just really assessing the situation. In the next few weeks, we will have a definitive solution."

The Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA quoted Aleksa Buha, foreign minister in the Serb's self-declared state, as saying that a cease-fire "could be signed on Oct. 20 in Washington." He indicated that U.S. pressure was a key, but did not say why he had singled out Oct. 20.

"If the United States has, for its own internal reasons, decided to end the war, it will do that," he said.

A senior Bosnian government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. envoy had won agreement from Serbs to open two routes into Gorazde, the only remaining Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Secure access to Gorazde was one of the government's condition for agreement on a cease-fire, but so far the Serb offer appeared to fall short of the government demand.

The routes to Gorazde would go from Belgrade, the capital of Serb-led Yugoslavia, and from Sarajevo through Serb-held Rogatica, the official said. Serbs refused a third route, south and then east from Sarajevo. The government opened an offensive in that area Tuesday.

The Bosnian government also has demanded an end to the siege of Sarajevo, including free access for civilians and restoration of utilities.

Obituaries

Charles Collins

1953-1995

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Charles Leonard Collins, 42, who died Sunday, Oct. 1, in Fort Worth after a long illness. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Officiating will be the Rev. Tony Wofford, pastor of the Word is Life Deliverance Church.

Born June 3, 1953 in Cisco, Mr. Collins graduated from Snyder High School in 1971. He served in the U.S. Air Force before moving to Denver where he lived for 16 years and was employed as circulation manager for the Denver Post for about 10 years. Mr Collins had lived in Fort Worth the past year.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Charles and Floyda Collins of Snyder; two brothers, Ronald Collins of Fort Worth and Darrell Collins of Bakersfield, Calif.; one stepbrother, Timothy Green of Kingsman, Ariz.; two sisters, Debra Collins McGlouthin and LaShunda Collins, both of Snyder; three nieces, Teisha and Tosha McGlouthin and Lacree Tippens, all of Snyder; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Devorce of Colorado City.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL-CYPERT SEALE FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Florence Perry

1902-1995

Graveside service is set for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Fluvanna Cemetery for Florence Reeder Perry, 93, who died at 5:25 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at her home in Fort Worth.

Officiating will be Don Campbell, minister of the Fluvanna Church of Christ. Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Born July 24, 1902 in Bosque County, she married Cullen Perry who preceded her in death on Dec. 11, 1987. She was also preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

A former resident of Fluvanna, Mrs. Perry moved to Fort Worth about four years ago from Missouri.

Survivors include a brother, Ray W. Reeder of Fluvanna; a sister, Glennie Hutcherson of Fort Worth; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Reeder of Snyder.

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1 arrested on warrant for forgery by passing

One person was booked into Scurry County jail at 10:27 p.m. Tuesday after being arrested in Tuscaloosa, Ala. on an outstanding warrant from Scurry County.

Arrested was John Freeman, 33, of 2224 Sunset, on a warrant for felony forgery by passing.

At 4:10 this morning, DPS troopers arrested two people south of Brick Plant Road following a one-vehicle rollover. Arrested were a 25-year-old male who was charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and a 19-year-old male who was charged with public intoxication.

In other activity Tuesday, at 10:25 a.m. Rex Nall reported the theft of a trailer from 2800 47th St.

A minor accident was reported at 10:36 a.m. in the 3600 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Irma Sanchez of 1206 19th St. and a 1985 Chrysler driven by Clay Mullins of 3004 Beaumont.

An offfense report for Class B theft was submitted at 1:22 a.m. in reference to a bicycle stolen from 4100 Eastridge Drive.

A minor accident was reported at 4:20 p.m. in the 3400 block of Avenue V. Involved were a 1991 Pontiac driven by Joyce Eoff of 2807 36th St. and a 1983 Toyota driven by Leslie Lewallen of 3007 41st St.

A one-vehicle accident was reported at 3:11 a.m. today from one-fourth mile south of Brick Plant Road.

Involved was a 1993 Escort driven by David Carrion of 610 East Sherman, Rotan. A passenger in the vehicle was Rudolfo Garza of 704 N. Garfield, Rotan. No injuries were reported in the accident, investigated by the Department of Public Safety.

Tovar died from head injuries

MIDLAND — An autopsy has concluded that 33-year-old David Lynn Tovar died from massive head injuries sustained in a one-vehicle rollover shortly before midnight Thursday.

Midland police said the Snyder native was the lone occupant in a car that overturned on South Midland Drive. Tovar, a resident of Colorado City, was thrown from the vehicle and was not found until some 12 hours later.

Police first thought that the victim had walked away from the accident scene. Services for Tovar, an employee of Patterson Drilling, were held Sunday in Snyder.

LOCAL IN - BRIEFS

Jamey Ragle here

Jamey Ragle, founder of "Life Building Ministries," will be at Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 this evening.

Ranch Breakfast set

The Upper Colorado SWCD is hosting a Ranch Breakfast, sponsored by Ezell-Key, in conjunction with the water district's Zone 3 director's election. The breakfast, prepared by Bennie Marricle, will be held Oct. 11 at 7 a.m. at the Northeast Community Center. There is no charge. Those who eligible to vote are encouraged to do so.

Vaccinations given

Scurry County Health Unit has announced that influenza vaccinations will be given at 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Hermleigh Community Center.

Immunizations will cost $5 person for those who do not have a Medicare card.

TRTA director to be here

Mike Lehr, Texas Retired Teachers Association executive director and legislative coordinator, will speak during a dutch treat dinner set for 6 p.m. Thursday at Rudy's.

The public is invited, along with all public school teachers and retired teachers. The event is being sponsored by the Scurry County Retired Teachers Association.

Yearbooks on sale now

Snyder Junior High School yearbooks are on sale until Nov. 3. Orders need to be made now. Cost is $14 now or a $7 deposit and $7 in the spring. Those wanting yearbooks should pay in Room 113 or the school office.

Yearbook orders taken

Orders are being taken before and after school through Friday for the 1996 Tiger's Lair yearbook at Snyder High School. The sale price of $30 will continue through Friday but will be $35 beginning Oct. 9. A $15 deposit may be made, with the balance due Feb. 1.

MAWC garage sale

Martha Ann Woman's Club will have a garage sale Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the clubhouse located south of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Donations for the sale should be brought to the clubhouse Thursday. Donations will be picked up by calling 573-6717 or 573-3427. Proceeds will be used toward maintaining MAWC.

Image classes planned

Image classes for women will begin Monday, Oct. 9, at Western Texas College. Image is a support service for women in the community who hope to make a change in their lives. Classes will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays for five weeks in the GED classroom.

For information or to register, call Carolym Osborn or Mary Dee Price at 573-8511, ext. 397.

Model plane club to meet

Snyder Area Model Airplane Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the club flying field, 2½ miles south of Western Texas College on Round Top Road. Visitors are welcome.

Depression screening offered

Western Texas College counseling center will participate in National Depression Screening Day.

The center will be offering a free written self-test for depression, a screening interview with a mental health professional and an educational presentation. The services will be offered from 1:30-4 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 1-800 262 4444.

Officers to be elected

The American Legion Post 181 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to elect officers to fill vacancies. All members are urged to attend.

Reminder to vote

Citizens are reminded that they may vote for the Buffalo Kid and Calico Cutie of their choice this week at the two IGA groceries or Wal-Mart. Winners will be announced Saturday afternoon during the White Buffalo Festival.

Deadline for tickets extended

The deadline for purchasing tickets for the chuck wagon dinner at the Hays Ranch on Friday has been extended to Thursday afternoon, organizers said. Tickets, $25 each, may be purchased at the chamber of commerce.

Video series

"When Your Family Falls Apart," the sixth tape in a video series, "Happiness In the Home," will air at 7 p.m. Monday on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. It will be followed by a video titled "The Jerusalem Jesus Knew."

Pick 3

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

5-8-1

(five, eight, one)

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

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