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Home of Kim Gorman

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Will the chamber of commerce hold another lighted Christmas parade this year?

A—Yes. The parade is scheduled to begin at dark on Saturday, Dec. 5. Preparations are also underway for the "Light Up Snyder for Christmas" project, with the lighting of the square to be Saturday, Nov. 28.

Local

Pep rally

A pep rally has been scheduled Thursday at Tiger Stadium following the freshman football game.

The game begins at 5 p.m. and is expected to end about 6:45.

Noah

An open house for the expanded office of the Noah Project, 2707 College Ave., is planned from 1-2 p.m. Sunday.

The Noah Project offers shelter and counseling for victims of family violence.

Girl Scouts

The Snyder Fall City Girl Scout Rally will be held from 6-7 p.m. Thursday at Snyder Junior High.

All girls and their parents are encouraged. Registration for the year is $6. For more information, call 573-7065.

No school

Snyder students will have a holiday Friday while teachers participate in staff development.

Faculty members will meet to review and formulate campus goals and objectives in finalizing their campus improvement plans for 1992-93.

Cogdell

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will consider several purchases during an accounts payable meeting set for Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

CEO Tim Lancaster will request the purchase of some cardiac rehabilitation equipment and carpet.

Also on the agenda is a medical staff report, financial inservice and approval of previous minutes.

Flea market

Boy Scouts in Troop 27 will hold a flea market and bake sale Saturday to raise funds to send 10 scouts the the national jamboree.

The flea market, which will include a concession stand, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Towle Park Barn. Anyone wishing to donate items to the flea market may leave a message at 573-6528 or call 573-3847 after 5 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 82 degrees; low, 53 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 60 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 23.82 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear and cool. Low around 40. North wind decreasing to 5-15 mph early evening. Thursday, sunny and cool. High in the upper 60s. Northwest wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7:21. Sunrise Thursday, 7:42. Of 280 days in 1992, the sun has shone 260 days in Snyder.

At grand jury request...

Texas Rangers to investigate fund

A Scurry County grand jury has asked the Texas Rangers to investigate the soft drink and candy fund at Snyder Junior High School.

"Our job will be to verify information that was given to the board through independent sources, if possible," said local Texas Ranger John Billings.

Billings will be joined by Ranger Calvin Cox of Abilene in the inquiry. Billings said the investigation should take a few days and could be concluded as early as next week. Findings will be given to the grand jury through the district attorney. It is expected that the jury will then have a special meeting and issue a statement on the findings.

Members of the Snyder public schools board of trustees voted 4-3 a week ago not to pursue further investigation into the fund, which an audit revealed was short some $7,824.36 in deposits over a period from 1989-1991.

In the course of that Sept. 29 board meeting, former junior high principal Gary Patterson said that the shortages could be accounted for through inventory, product give-aways and undocumented cash disbursements. Patterson is now principal at the high school.

SISD Superintendent Dalton Moseley was informed of the investigation by Billings and Cox at 2 p.m. Tuesday. In a letter to members of the school board, he said the Rangers will be questioning "a number of our employees" today.

Officials would not confirm a report that prospective grand jury members had been contacted by telephone prior to Monday's grand jury session and urged to ask for an investigation of the vending machine fund.

"Personally, I would consider that disturbing if that is true," said District Attorney Ernie Armstrong.

Armstrong said no charges have been filed through his office, but noted that charges do not have to be filed for a grand jury to ask for

(see **INQUIRY**, page 8)

STEEL MAGNOLIAS — Rehearsals are underway in preparation for the Oct. 16 opening of "Steel Magnolias," the first production of the Ritz Community Theatre. Pictured left to right are cast members Emily Hataway (Annelle), Donna Fowler (Truvy), Jane Womack (Clairee), Sue Parham (Ouiser), Jana Pool (Shelby), and Janeen Patterson (M'Lynn). The production will be presented Oct. 16, 17, 23 and 24 at the North Elementary Auditorium. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Steel Magnolias'

Play reservations are due this week

Ritz Community Theatre season ticket holders need to reserve their seats for "Steel Magnolias" by Friday afternoon.

Tickets for non-members will go on sale Monday.

Reservations should be made from 1 until 4 p.m. at 573-4035. The deadline for season ticket holders to make sure they'll get the seats they want is 4 p.m. Friday.

"Steel Magnolias" performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 17, 23 and 24 and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25. All performances will be in the North Elementary School auditorium.

Memberships in the Ritz include tickets for "Steel Magnolias" as well as two other upcoming shows. Members still need to call the box office to reserve seating for specific performances of "Steel Magnolias."

Season memberships in the Ritz Community Theatre are still available and can be purchased by calling the box office at the Senior Center.

A $30 membership include six tickets, a $60 membership includes 12 tickets and a $100 membership includes 24 tickets. The second show of the season will be a Christmas special and the final performance will be a musical in the spring.

Checks for memberships can be mailed to Ritz Community Theatre, Inc., P.Q. Box 943 in Snyder.

Appearing in "Steel Magnolias" will be Donna Fowler, Emily Hataway, Sue Parham, Janeen Patterson, Jana Pool and Jane Womack. Ellie Dryden is directing the show.

"Steel Magnolias," written by Robert Harling, has been hailed as one of the most popular plays of the 90s.

Lifestyle tickets available

Tickets are still available for Thursday's Lifestyle program, scheduled at 7 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium.

Local sponsors, in cooperation with the Snyder Daily News, are hosting the homemaker's school, which will be an evening of entertainment and learning. Local businesses have donated a number of door prizes.

Lucinda Kahny, Homemakers School home economist, will present new recipe ideas in tune with today's lifestyle. The recipes are included in the Lifestyle cookbook, which is free to all who attend.

Easy to prepare recipes for the microwave and conventional oven, plus everyday and company fare will be part of the program. Kahny will be preparing dishes, which will be given to some lucky winners to take home.

Tickets are available at Snyder Daily News for $2 per person, or may be purchased at the door.

SISD to observe 'Celebration'

Snyder ISD students will participate in the 1992 National School Celebration this month.

The celebration originated on Oct. 21, 1892, when a proclamation was issued by President Benjamin Harrison for National School Celebration commemorating the 400th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America. For this historic program, the original "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag was written by Francis Bellamy.

This year, the Pledge will celebrate its own 100th birthday in conjunction with the 500th Anniversary of Columbus' first voyage. A commemorative resolution has been introduced in Congress and a proclamation by President George Bush has been requested.

Locally, all school campuses will observe the celebration.

Central Elementary students will recite "The Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag, followed by singing the "Pledge of Allegiance." Students will also read commemorative poems.

A flag-raising ceremony will be conducted at East Elementary, followed by the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag using the original format for saluting the flag first published in the Sept. 8, 1892, issue of "The Youth's Companion" magazine.

Selected students recite "Betsy Ross," "Christopher Columbus," and give a short talk about Francis Bellamy, the author of the Pledge.

Students at Northeast Elementary will hold a flag-raising ceremony conducted by the Cub Scouts of the school. Fifth grade students will sing "The Pledge of Allegiance." Students will also view the animated hero classic series "Christopher Columbus 1492-1992, 500th Anniversary of the Discovery of America."

At West, Principal Thomas Fogleman will issue a greeting, followed by a history of the flag given by a student. A flag-raising ceremony will be conducted by the Boys Scouts. The student body will be led in the Pledge, using the original format.

The American Creed will be read and the current pledge recited by students. A monologue entitled "Betsy Ross," a tribute to Columbus, and the "Christopher Columbus Story" will be given by selected students. In closing, the students will be led in singing

(see **SCHOOLS**, page 8)

Students invited to 'College Night'

Western Texas College and local high school counselors are sponsoring "College Night" at 6 this evening in the college student center.

The event will allow high school juniors and seniors and WTC sophomores to meeting with representatives of various colleges. Parents are also invited.

Western Texas will have its own recruitment booth, as will other community colleges such as South Plains College, Texas State Technical College and Austin College, plus other schools such as Schreiner and the Northwood Institute.

Among the four-year schools to be represented are Texas Tech University and its related Health Sciences Center, Baylor University, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University. Other area schools will include McMurry, Lubbock Christian, Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, Wayland Baptist, Tarleton State and the University of North Texas.

Also planning to have booths at "College Night" are the National Guard unit at Big Spring and the U.S. Army.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A guy on a diet has a problem if he views the refrigerator as an entertainment center."

The emergency folks in Snyder say that the implementation of 911 calls in Snyder has gone with a minimum of problems. The number of crank calls and hang-up calls have actually been fewer than expected.

It reminded us of a story passed along to us by Snyder's Lanny Covey.

A man called a certain telephone number and a quiet little voice answered.

The caller asked the little guy if his mother was home.

"She's busy," he whispered.

After finding out that the father also was at home, the caller asked if he could come to the phone.

"He's busy," said the hushed voice.

The caller was getting somewhat irritated and insisted that he call either his mother or father to the telephoned. He wanted to know what they were doing that was so important.

"Well," he said just loud enough to be heard. "They're talking to the policemen."

The man asked if he could put one of the officers on the line, but he again got a negative response.

"They're busy, too. They're talking to the firemen."

The frustrated man insisted on talking to some adult, but the quiet little boy stood his ground. In answer to the caller's question about what everybody was doing came this reply:

"Looking for me."

We think they ought to ban political polls. This presidential election year has been strange at best, and the polls haven't been all that helpful...except for one.

We noticed that a restaurant in Washington had a chocolate chip cookie bakeoff between Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton.

The First Lady won by a crumb, 213-187.

The election may be just that close.

Convicted inmate files suit against sheriff, jail

A county jail inmate convicted of capital murder and awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice this week has filed a federal court suit claiming violation of his civil rights.

Christopher Maurice Thompson, convicted of capital murder by a Scurry County jury on Sept. 2, named Sheriff Keith Collier and the Scurry County Jail in his petition, filed in U.S. District Court in Lubbock.

Thompson was given a sentence of life in prison. Thompson was found guilty of the 1991 New Year's Day beating death of Arnulfo Ronnie Hernandez. Hernandez died the following day in Lubbock's St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Sheriff Keith Collier said this morning that he had not been served a copy of the petition and that he was not aware of any complaints made by Thompson.

Thompson remains in the Scurry County Jail. Collier said he would be transferred to Huntsville as soon as notice of an opening is received.

Environmentalists...

Renegotiation of free-trade treaty sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists want the Bush administration to renegotiate the proposed free trade agreement with Mexico, arguing that the U.S.-Mexican border environment will be further damaged if the treaty is implemented as it now stands.

The Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Public Citizen and other environmental and consumer groups Tuesday demanded that negotiations on the North American Free Trade Agreement be reopened.

"The fundamental question is 'If NAFTA goes forward in its present form, will the environment of this continent be better or will it be worse?'" said Sierra Club chairman Michael McCloskey.

"We believe that it will be worse as it is now proposed. It doesn't have to be that way, but that's the agreement that the Bush administration is bringing to the Congress."

McCloskey said that conditions on the border "are already a tragic environmental situation" and they will worsen if the NAFTA is implemented without change.

"Friends of the Earth believes that the fundamental problems of the free trade agreement as negotiated are so severe that the text must be renegotiated," said Brent Blackwelder, the group's vice president.

The environmentalists' news conference came the day before President Bush, Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney were to meet in San Antonio to discuss the treaty.

The three leaders were to discuss ways to speed up ratification of the agreement, which would phase out all trade barriers over 15 years. Today's summit also was called so the nations' trade ministers could initial the pact, which was concluded in August.

The environmentalists are among the latest to call for renegotiation of the 2,000-page treaty.

Organized labor groups and several members of Congress, including House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, have demanded that the accord be reworked. They say it fails to adequately protect workers and the environment.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, and House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta on Tuesday became the latest lawmakers asking for modification.

De la Garza and Panetta, D-Calif., want an independent pesticide committee created to address regulatory differences between the United States and Mexico.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills has brushed aside all demands to renegotiate, saying there's no need to change an agreement that will benefit all three nations.

Hills has often termed the trade pact "the greenest" treaty ever negotiated. She contends that as Mexico's standard of living increases it will devote more money to environmental cleanup.

Hills spokesman, Chris Allen, noted that the nation's largest conservation group, the National Wildlife Federation, last week endorsed the accord.

But Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth say the agreement fails to address six key issues including: funding for environmental improvement; enforcement of environmental regulations; and dispute resolution. The treaty also creates incentives for industries to relocate to Mexico in search of weaker environmental enforcement, they said.

Under fast-track authority granted by Congress, Bush cannot sign the treaty before Dec. 17 at earliest. That has prompted complaints by some Democrats that today's summit was a staged photo opportunity.

After 30 years, 'waving man' finally says goodbye

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — After 30 years of waving a cheerful hello to commuters every weekday morning, Joseph W. Charles has waved goodbye.

"Thirty years and 82 years old, that's enough," said the man who has been a rush-hour fixture since Oct. 6, 1962, the day he first started waving to motorists from his front yard.

TV cameras rolled as the Waving Man, as Charles is known, made his final appearance shortly after 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. In honor of the occasion he kept waving until 10 a.m., 45 minutes longer than usual.

"I enjoyed it so, I forgot about the time," said the retired naval supply employee. "This morning was one of the most enjoyable and most sad days of my life. I won't forget it."

People familiar with Charles' daily send-off aren't likely to forget either.

"I used to go out of my way just to wave at him," Municipal Judge Julie Conger said. "When you saw him it made your whole day."

"We all love him. This man's been an institution for 30 years," said Oakland Tribune columnist Martin Snapp. "Fifty years from now, who's going to remember me or you? But I guarantee they're going to remember the Waving Man, and with affection."

"He's lifted the community's spirits every morning for 30 years and we're sorry to see him go," Mayor Loni Hancock said.

The origins of the Waving Man were quite informal.

Charles and his wife, Flora, had just moved into their home on one of Berkeley's main streets in October 1962 when a neighbor waved to Charles as he raked leaves in his yard one day. Charles waved back. They waved the next day, too.

On Day 3, the neighbor said he was moving away, but by then Charles had caught the waving bug.

He got some funny looks at first and a little flak from his wife — who died in 1982 — but legitimacy came a few years later when he made the network news.

"To my Berkeley Waving Man," reads a piece of fan mail, "who is cheering me up every day when I was an exchange student at Cal. Love, Vicki Sarrazin, Meckenheim, Germany."

Over the years, Charles said, the commute has become a little crazier and the commuters a little crankier, but "they still smile and they still wave."

Quitting was a painful decision brought on by a nasty bout of flu in 1991 that "seemed like it took something out of me."

Instead of bounding from bed at 6:30 a.m., he found it a struggle to get out by 7:45. For a man who used to "go to bed thinking about my waving and wake up thinking about my waving," that seemed like time to quit.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Oct. 7, 1992

Today is YOM KIPPUR. It is the 281st day of 1992 and the 16th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1950, for the first time, an American tank crew crossed the 38th parallel in Korea.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Whitcomb Riley (1849-1916), poet; June Allyson (1917-), actress, is 75; R.D. Laing (1927-), psychiatrist-author, is 65; Oliver North (1943-), U.S. Marine lieutenant colonel, is 49; John Cougar Mellencamp (1951-), singer-songwriter, is 41.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, Walter Payton rushed for 154 yards as the Chicago Bears defeated the New Orleans Saints, 20-7, and broke Jim Brown's career rushing record of 12,312 yards.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Insanity — a perfectly rational adjustment to an insane world." — R.D. Laing

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1737, a furious cyclone in the Bay of Bengal caused a major disaster at the mouth of the Hooghly River near Calcutta, India, as its 40-foot storm surge rolled inland; 300,000 died.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 3) and full moon (Oct. 11).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
A friend who lives right under the airport's flight path says he won't move for anything. You see, he can't hear his wife nagging at him.

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Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 8, 1992

Even though times in general might be rather trying in the year ahead, your possibilities for success in your field of endeavor look very good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Valuable information could come to you today from individuals who are in your field of endeavor. If you fit the pieces together properly, personal benefits could result. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A chance encounter today with someone new could have interesting romantic possibilities. This individual's outlook and philosophy will be in sync with yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be able today to find ways to improve or change situations that have been impeding your progress recently. Begin by tearing down the biggest barrier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to try to bring together two personal friends of yours who you feel should know one another. It's up to you to set the stage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility of profiting today from unusual circumstances in an area which affects your career. However, you mustn't waste time exploiting them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two matters of importance to you should not be delegated to others today. The surrogates you select might be effective, but they won't be as good as you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your material aspects are in a favorable trend at this time. It is possible you might be able to figure out a way to reap benefits from a peripheral situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be reluctant to verbalize your spontaneous thoughts to others today; they're likely to be witty, provocative and of real substance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have good bargaining skills today in areas that have a direct relationship to your work. Use them to make better deals for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Effective leadership qualities should make you the master of your fate today. It's up to you to assert yourself properly to accomplish your goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Flow with events today; things initiated by others could prove more fortunate for you than those you inaugurate yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could prove to your benefit today to associate with those who inspire you to explore new horizons. Try not to waste your time with those who restrict your vision.

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Dear Abby

Well-Timed Hug Stretches Your Arms and Your Heart

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have had this lovely poem for many years. So many, in fact, I have forgotten where it came from. The author is unknown (apparently); however, I thought your readers would enjoy it.

LOVES TO HUG IN
MONROE, MICH.

DEAR LOVES TO HUG: It is indeed a lovely poem, but first a caveat: The hugger should be absolutely certain that the huggee will welcome a hug from the hugger.

Please respect the "touch-me-nots" who are fussy about who hugs them. But for huggers like you, who love to hug — here's the poem:

HUGS

It's wondrous what a hug can do.
A hug can cheer you when you're blue.
A hug can say, "I love you so"
Or, "I hate to see you go."
A hug is "Welcome back again,"
And "Great to see you! Where've you been?"
A hug can soothe a small child's pain,
And bring a rainbow after rain.
The hug, there's just no doubt about it —
We scarcely could survive without it!
A hug delights and warms and charms,
It must be why God gave us arms.
Hugs are great for fathers and mothers,
Sweet for sisters, swell for brothers;
And chances are your favorite aunts
Love them more than potted plants.
Kittens crave them, puppies love them;
Heads of states are not above them.
A hug can break the language barrier,
And make travel so much merrier.
No need to fret about your store of 'em;
The more you give, the more there's more of 'em.
So stretch those arms without delay
And give someone a hug today!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the mother whose 2-year-old child wandered away at an outdoor festival. You suggested that should this occur in a place where there is a public address system, an announcement should be made that a child is missing. An announcement could also be made that an unidentified child has been found. Those would seem to be the sensible things to do, but listen to this:

We lost our 2-year-old daughter at a Sears store, so we requested that they announce it over the loudspeaker. They refused, saying that someone with evil intentions might hear it and quickly snatch the child and take her out of the store.

I believe they were right. Fortunately, two gentlemen from the TV department volunteered to help us look for her. One found our daughter in the toy department cuddling two stuffed animals bigger than she was.

M.C.T. IN GARDEN
GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR M.C.T.: Thanks for a letter that will remind people to keep their eyes on their small children when they take them shopping — or to public parks, picnic grounds, etc.

Orchids to the folks at Sears who are experts at uniting "lost" children with their families.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more limerick, please consider this one:

There once lived a tyrtle named Myrtle
Who wore a reptilian gyrtle.
It grew tight one day
She found in dismay
That Myrtle, the tyrtle, was fyrtle.

MILT CUNNINGHAM,
SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

* * *

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Budget chief's survival instincts put to new test

WASHINGTON (AP) — You wouldn't think many aides to the president could accuse the commander-in-chief of "sheer idiocy" and get away with it. Richard Darman apparently has. And the Boss responded — at least publicly — with praise.

"Dick Darman's a good man. He's working hard," President Bush said Tuesday when asked about a Washington Post report that Darman, his budget director, called Bush's renunciation of a 1990 tax hike "sheer idiocy."

Bush's mild response was hardly a ringing endorsement of the 49-year-old Darman. But almost nobody thinks Bush would fire him, or any other senior aide for that matter, at this stage of a re-election campaign that seems in trouble.

"It is peculiar timing, I will admit," Bush said of the Post article.

The story said Darman offered to resign as director of the Office of Management and Budget last spring after Bush said publicly that his decision to raise taxes as part of a budget deficit-cutting deal with Congress in 1990 was a mistake.

Darman was a chief architect of the compromise. Bush, nonetheless, insisted that his budget czar stay on, the Post said.

The story, based on sources whom the Post did not identify, said Darman told others privately that the president's renunciation of the budget deal was "sheer idiocy" and that it could not be justified intellectually and morally.

Asked Tuesday whether he disputed the Post story, Darman, through a spokesman, declined to comment.

Darman not only is surviving, he's being asked to help save Bush's political skin. The president included the former Harvard professor in a small circle of aides led by chief of staff James A. Baker III helping him prepare for Sunday's opening campaign debate, briefing him on issues likely to be raised.

The Queensboro Bridge opened in 1909. It linked the New York City boroughs of Manhattan and Queens.

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Snyder National Bank
1715 25th
573-2681

Since 1905

A Bright Spot in our hometown...

Sheriff Keith Collier

Once recognized as Texas' top sheriff, Scurry County citizens believe they've had the best law enforcement officer for 28 years.

Completing his 7th, four-year term at the end of 1992, Sheriff Keith Collier is unopposed on the November General Election ballot for an unprecedented 8th term.

Keith Collier, a quiet and low-key peace officer, is respected not only by local citizens, but by his peers throughout the state.

On July 21, 1987 Sheriff Collier was presented the Tom Tellepsen Award by the Sheriff's Association of Texas. The Award is given each year in honor of the late Tom Tellepsen, a patriotic American known for his strong support of law enforcement. Collier was selected in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the advancement of the criminal justice system.

Collier was first elected Scurry County sheriff in 1965 after having served four years as a deputy sheriff.

A 1950 graduate of Fluvanna High School, Sheriff Collier is also a graduate of Western Texas College with an associate in applied science degree in law enforcement. He is certified with the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards and Education.

During Sheriff Collier's long tenure, Scurry County designed and constructed a modern, 50-bed jail to meet state jail commission standards. The office is equipped with modern communications equipment and data is computerized for efficient operations.

Collier heads a staff of 11 that includes six deputies and five jailers. One of the jailers is also a certified deputy. Collier has long been praised for the spirit of cooperation that his department has maintained with other law enforcement agencies.

It was Keith Collier, after returning from a state criminal justice meeting, who came up with the idea of trying to locate a state prison unit in Snyder as a way of providing additional job opportunities here.

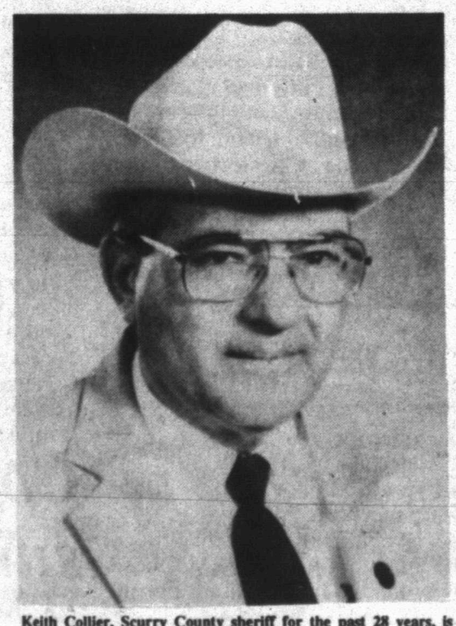
Collier is a member of the chamber's economic development committee which worked successfully to locate the Price Daniel unit in Snyder. It is now his department's responsibility to investigate any criminal offenses occurring inside the prison unit, and that has been accomplished without the addition of any sheriff's department personnel.

In transporting prisoners, Sheriff Keith Collier is normally accompanied by his wife, Janice, saving county taxpayers the salary of another deputy.

Collier has been innovative in earning Scurry County additional revenue by housing out-of-county and out-of-state prisoners for a daily fee in unused space in the county jail.

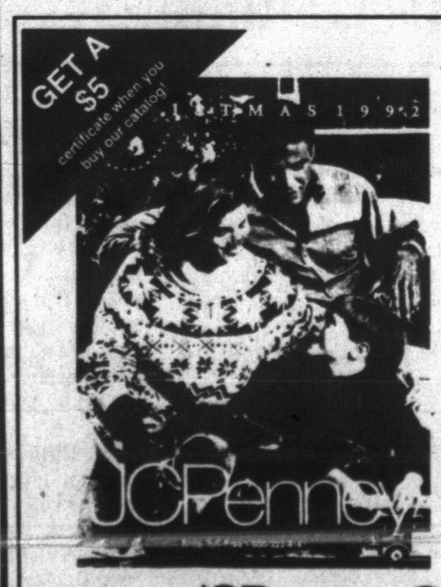
Collier is a member of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Goldcoaters, is a director of the Noah Project, a member of the Lions Club and a member of the 37th Street Church of Christ.

He is past-president of the Sheriff's Association of Texas and is a director of the Texas Association of Counties. He is also a past-president of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association.



Keith Collier, Scurry County sheriff for the past 28 years, is Snyder National Bank's selection for this month's Community Service Award.

Snyder National Bank
Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
This is the heart of AMERICA MY HOMETOWN



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Free trade signing part of revolution

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's embrace of a free trade treaty with the United States and Canada is the centerpiece of a quiet revolution engineered by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Old foes have become friends, old heroes have been overshadowed and once-sacred principles have been thrown aside in an attempt to wrench Mexico out of debt and economic stagnation.

Salinas, who has almost absolute policy-making power thanks to his party's control of congress, has enacted a battery of reforms that are turning 80 years of Mexican ideology and dogma on its head.

Most spectacular is Salinas' economic embrace of the United States, whose economic and political power has long been feared and mistrusted. Mexico is dotted with monuments to heroes who died fighting U.S. invasions.

Salinas, President Bush and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada were to watch in San Antonio, Texas, this afternoon as their trade negotiators sign a document binding their nations into the world's richest trading bloc.

Their own signatures are supposed to follow later, and the treaty still must be approved by the three countries' legislatures.

Since taking office in 1989, Salinas has undertaken reforms including:

—Selling off thousands of state-owned companies, including the banks and telephone service, and slashing tariffs.

—Distancing the country from Cuba — traditionally used by Mexican leaders as a counter to the United States. Salinas has refused to make special concessions to help Cuba meet its economic crisis and has privately met Cuban dissident leaders.

—For the first time, allowing farmers in the ejido collective system to sell or rent land or form associations with outside investors. The government hopes to attract investment and make farms more productive, although critics fear millions of poor farmers could lose their land in the process.

—Restoring relations with the Roman Catholic church after a century-long rift. Priests and nuns, persecuted in the 1930s, can again vote and wear clerical garb in public. The church can again own property. Some newspapers have even speculated on a possible church-based political party.

—Cracking down — with limited success — on human rights abuses and electoral fraud. Corrupt or brutal policemen have been fired by the hundreds. Opposition political parties have won state elections, creating the first real political suspense in Mexican elections since the 1920s.

Critics and some election monitors claim the ruling party still often cheats and uses vast amounts of government money in its campaigns. Salinas has conceded that political reforms have trailed behind economic changes.

—Even the villain of the 1910 revolution, dictator Porfirio Diaz, has been partially rehabilitated in a controversial set of new school textbooks that praise his Salinas-like free-market economic policies.

Only last week, Mexico's dramatic reforms won the praise of the Paris-based Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, which viewed its "state-of-the art economic reforms" as a step toward admission as the first Latin American members.

But so far, the economic miracle has not touched most of Mexico's 81 million people, who are mired in poverty.

Many Mexican intellectuals have expressed fear the changes will lead to U.S. domination and an expanding gap between Mexico's rich and poor.

Former Rep. Demetrio Sodi de la Tijera, writing in the newspaper La Jornada, expressed worries that "in a few years, our economy would be only a branch of the U.S. economy."

But while intellectuals debate in Mexico City, villagers continue to cross the U.S. border by the millions in search of work. Many villages survive on money sent back from the United States.

In remote Mixtec Indian villages 650 miles south of Texas, Tex-Mex border music blares from the loudspeakers in town squares and men use pickup trucks bought with U.S. money to make their way up the dirt paths that connect the villages to the outside world.

Bush-Quayle campaign says farm vote could be crucial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, the farm vote is looking like a crucial factor in this year's presidential campaign.

Farmers haven't always had so much clout in this campaign; only recently were farm issues discussed in more than passing by President Bush or Democrat Bill Clinton.

But both campaigns now agree that growers could help decide the race in some of the key toss-up states. Some say farmers could even tip the election.

"Both campaigns are just waking up to the farm vote and farmers' needs," says Mike Dunn of the National Farmers Union. "They're looking for every vote they can, and the rural vote suddenly looms very important. Here you've got a block of folks that could have a real impact in these states."

Clayton Yeutter, Bush's deputy campaign manager, agreed.

"The farm vote may decide this election," Yeutter predicted Tuesday in announcing a coalition of more than 300 farmers, agribusiness owners and rural leaders who support the president.

Yeutter said several farm states ringing the Great Lakes are especially critical to Bush's chances of holding on to the White House, including Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania. And the farm vote in Texas, one of the biggest electoral prizes, will be a factor.

Democrats also see the farm and rural vote being potentially decisive in some of the important swing states, said Miles Goggans, director of Farmers & Ranchers '92, an independent committee of farm leaders that supports Clinton.

Goggans noted Texas, some of the Rust Belt states, along with North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Oklahoma.

Farm residents account for just 1.9 percent of the nation's population. But growers' fortunes — or lack thereof — can influence the economies of rural communities and their businesses.

"People often underestimate the significance of the farm vote. They evaluate it superficially and see that farmers are only 2 percent of the population, where they used to be 20 to 25 percent," Yeutter said. "What they fail to comprehend is that this is a politically astute group of people with influence beyond their numbers."

Farmers, known for voting faithfully, are suffering low prices for their crops this year, especially corn. Yeutter believes Bush still will capture the farm vote, but said the president won't fare as well with growers as the GOP usually does.

The president has been raining money on farm country since last month. He's announced a string of plans to boost farm income by expanding the market for corn-based ethanol and speeding some subsidy payments. The administration also has promised to increase export subsidies and credit guarantees to spur sales of U.S. wheat and other farm products overseas.

The United States took possession of the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On September 30th, I lost my wallet from my purse. I am fairly sure that it was somewhere around Allsup's or IGA. This happened sometime in the afternoon.

After I discovered my loss, I contacted the merchants where I had been (Thank You, Mrs. Forbis and Tommy from IGA) and the local police. I also ran an ad on KSNY Radio (Thanks, Paul) and on the local Channel 2 of Snyder Cablevision.

Every individual that I talked to about this was most hopeful and they assured me that there are many honest people in Snyder and they felt sure it would be returned to me.

Like so many people do, I virtually had my life in my wallet. To lose any amount of money can hurt, but to lose what was contained in my wallet is devastating. And then there were the important papers everyone carries: checkbook, driver's license, insurance cards, credit cards and pictures. There was one thing in my wallet that could never be replaced — a short note that my mother had written to me about two years before she died. This was the last thing that I had that she had handwritten to me.

The purpose of this letter is to make a plea for anyone who might have any information about my wallet. If you want, there will be no questions asked if it is returned to me. I can be contacted at my home (573-0074) or at the office (573-3536).

Sincerely,
Joyce Buchanan
5400 College Ave. # 115
Snyder, Texas

Berry's World

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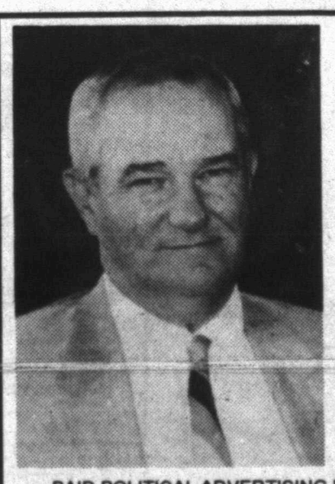

VOTE

Eddie D. Floyd
Commissioner
Precinct 3
Scurry County
November 3

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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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

WEST
♠ J 10 8
♥ K J
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ Q J 5 4

EAST
♠ 7 6 5 3
♥ Q 10 7 6 5 3 2
♦ 10 7
♣ - - -

SOUTH
♠ K 9 4
♥ 8
♦ A Q 4
♣ A K 10 9 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

Give it your all

By Phillip Alder

I remember losing a major match in England many years ago because my partner and I bid to a seven-club contract that went down only because the trumps broke 4-0 offside. In the other room, our opponents had stopped in three no-trump. If we had bid six clubs, we would have won the match.

There will be days like that, when luck is out to luncheon. But on other days, when luck appears to be satisfying its appetite for food, it is actually still in residence — if only you can find the right line of play.

On today's deal, South won the spade-jack lead in the dummy and immediately played a club. When East discarded a low heart, South groaned inwardly. But he didn't give up and concede one down, as many would.

Declarer saw that if West held either 3-3-3-4 or 3-2-4-4 distribution, the slam would still succeed. After winning trick two with the club ace, South played a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed a heart in hand. The appearance of two honors from West suggested a doubleton, but perhaps he was falsecarding. Now South cashed his two remaining spade tricks and the three top diamonds, ending in the dummy. When East discarded on the third diamond, South knew it was safe to ruff dummy's diamond eight in his hand.

Now everyone was down to three cards. South was left with K-10-9 of clubs and West held Q-J-5 of clubs. South exited with the club 10. West won with the jack but had to lead from his Q-5 into South's K-9 tenace. West's two "certain" trump tricks had been telescoped into one.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

The Noah Project Advisory Committee regular meeting; board room at Cogdl Memorial Hospital; noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

Open House, Noah Project; 2707 College Ave.; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

U.S. said crossing borders during current war on drugs

MIAMI (AP) — The long arm of the law may be getting a little longer when it comes to going after drug lords.

Two recent Florida cases illustrate the point.

In one, British bank accounts belonging to slain Colombian drug lord Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha were ordered confiscated to satisfy a judgment out of Jacksonville.

In another, the Customs Service in Miami announced that for the first time, the government has seized property in the United States based solely on alleged violations of foreign drug laws.

"It's an extension of two trends that have been accelerating in the last five to 10 years," Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University expert in constitutional law, said Tuesday. "One is extending the reach of American law to international situations — the other is the increasing use of forfeiture law."

Rodriguez Gacha — considered the Medellin cocaine cartel's No. 2 man until he was killed in a gun battle with police in Colombia in 1989 — had deposited more than $1 million in two London banks before he was indicted in 1989 on smuggling charges in Jacksonville.

The U.S. attorney's office there asked that the deposits be confiscated, and on Monday the British government ordered the money paid into the British court system under a 1988 money-laundering agreement between the two nations.

U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said it was the first time an American civil forfeiture order had been carried out in the United Kingdom.

"As narcotics dealers become more sophisticated in hiding their illegally acquired assets, cooperation between the United States and other countries becomes even more important," he said.

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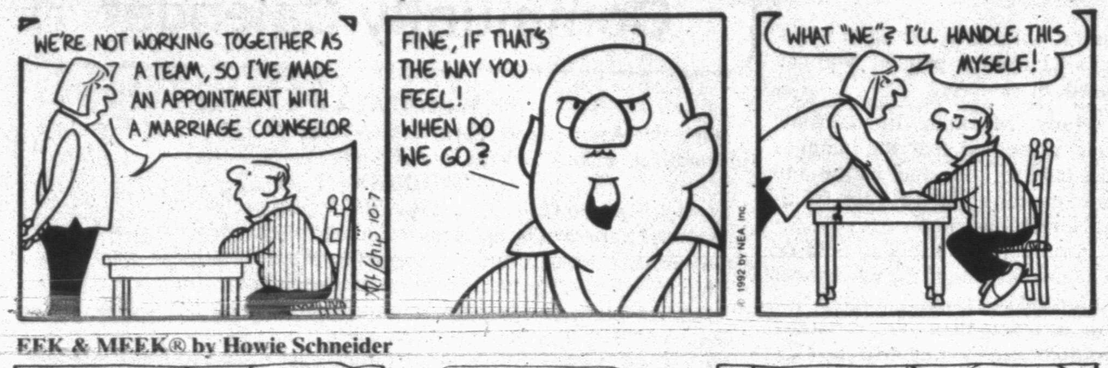

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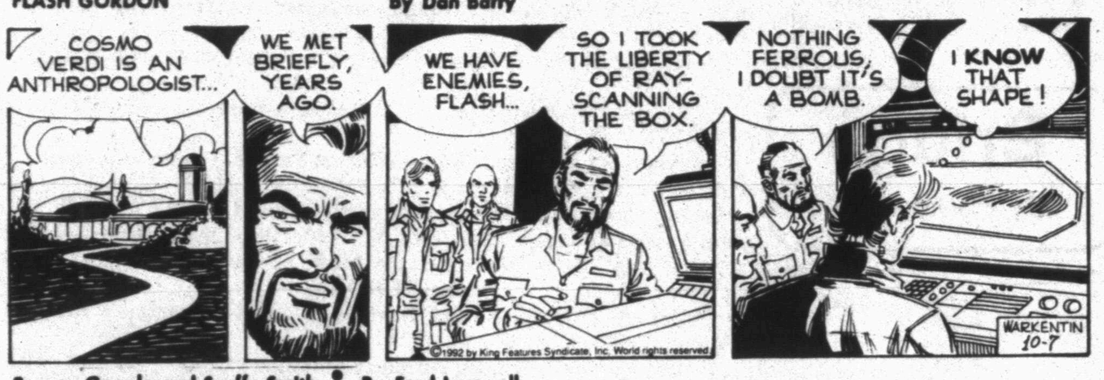

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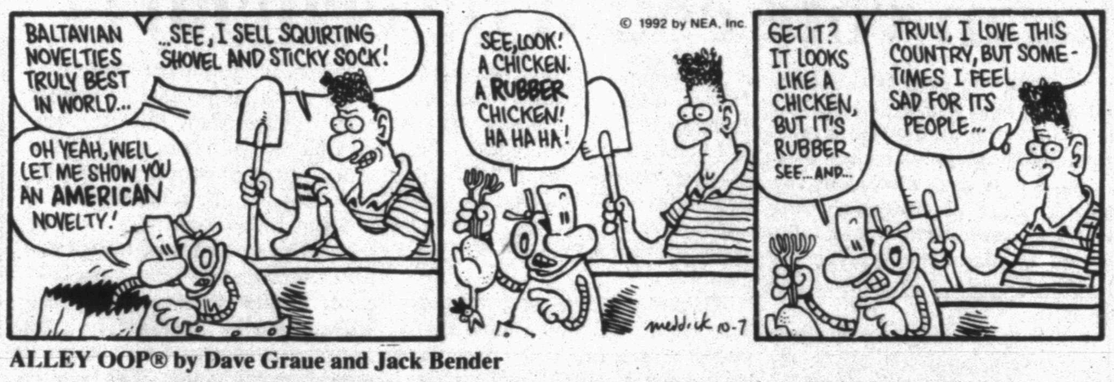

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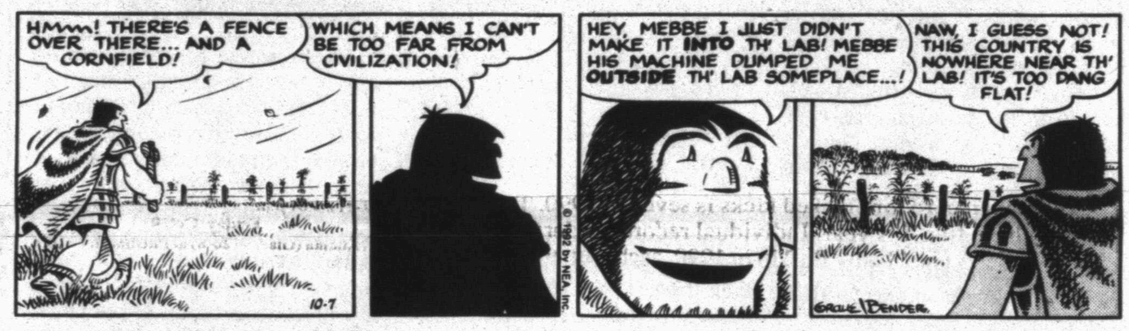
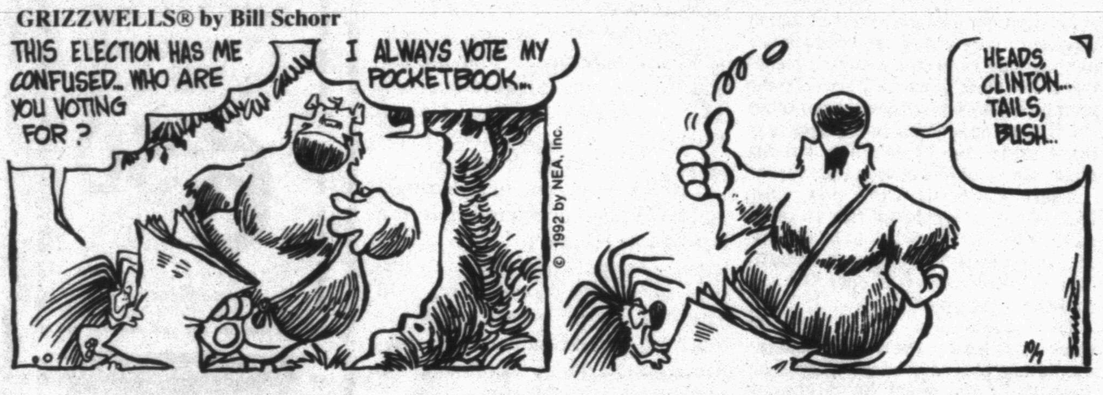
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



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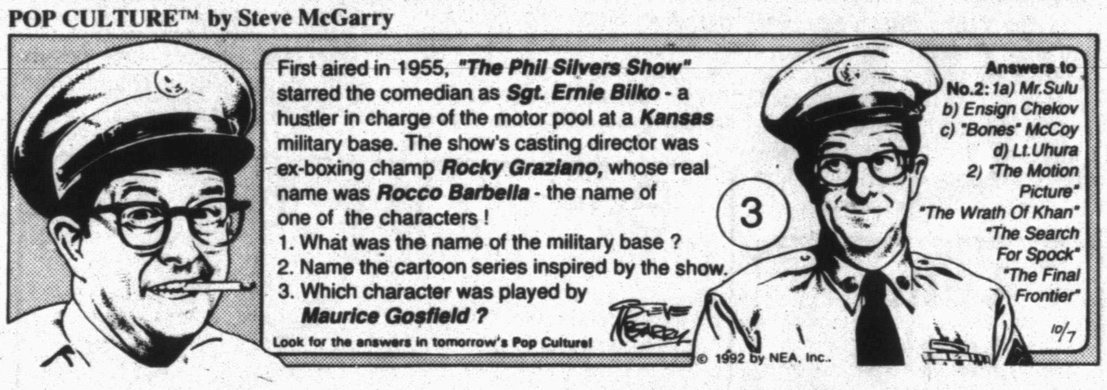

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Peg — — Heart
4 — to nuts
8 — off the old block
12 Mineral
13 — — plea
14 Japanese aborigine
15 Buddhism type
16 Type of dwelling
18 Unsuccessful car
20 Notice
21 Aug. time
22 Swiss mountain
24 Compass pt.
26 Nourishing substance
30 Cries
34 Globe
35 Dollar bill
36 Concert instrument
37 Once more
39 Asian women's quarters
41 Snakelike fish
42 Cattle group
43 Move in waves
45 Appropriate
47 Crafty
48 Medical suffix
51 Canal system in northern Michigan
53 Painter of ballerinas
57 Jewish Day of Atonement (2 wds.)
60 Elaborate poem
61 Author — Wiesel
62 Leave — — Beaver
63 Rowing tool
64 Baseballer Nolan —
65 Straight — — arrow
66 Coloring

DOWN

1 Exude
2 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
3 Longs (sl.)
4 Green onion
5 Alley —
6 Arrow poison
7 Mother or father
8 Wheel projection
9 Sped
10 Hotels
11 Motor noise
17 A number
19 Organ for hearing
23 — pal
25 Language suffix
26 Ark builder
27 Prod
28 Construction beam
29 Inert gas
31 Olive genus
32 Fruit decay
33 One and only
36 Vat
38 — Lupino
40 College deg.
43 Ideal place
44 Caustic substance
46 Greek letter
48 Court hearing
49 Magic herb
50 Freshwater fish
52 Chooses
54 Angelic
55 Call it — —
56 Dry
58 Actor Murray
59 — Hagen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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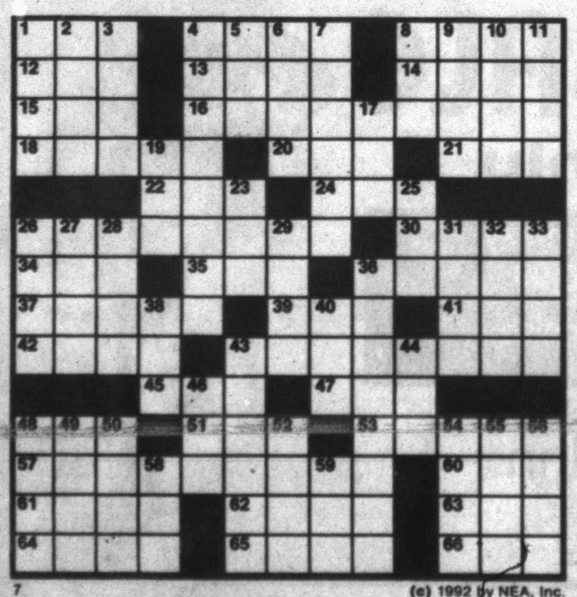
D	A	R		R	E	A	R		O	M	I	T



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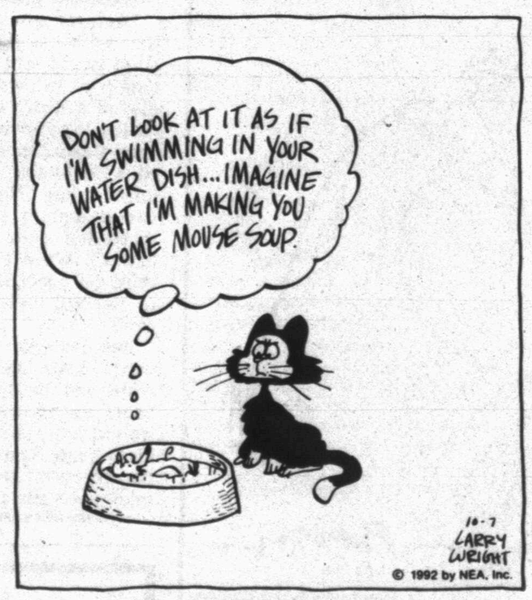
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"Where do you want this half-used bar of soap?"

LAFF-A-DAY

"Here's a peasant from me to you. Happy birthday!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MR. WILSON IS SURE HARD TO GET ALONG WITH. BUT HE'S WORTH THE EXTRA WORK."

Collins earns top honors at Dumas

It seemed like everywhere you looked last Friday night in Dumas, that Snyder's Barretta Collins was there.

The standout senior split end and cornerback scored twice in the Tigers' 49-38 come-from-behind victory over the Demons, grabbing a Matt Cave pass and cruising 76 yards for a first-quarter TD, scampering 68 yards for his second score of the night on a third-quarter punt return, picking off a Paul Legg pass, recovering a fumble, and leading the Tigers in tackles with 10½.

For his efforts, Collins was the team's top award winner when the SHS coaching staff handed out their weekly citations for outstanding efforts in Friday's football game.

The awards, helmet decals, were presented at Tuesday's team meeting.

Collins and sophomore John Clinkinbeard both snagged interceptions for the Tigers Friday, putting the SHS secondary on pace to break the school record for swiped passes.

The current mark is 18 picked off in 1988. The Tigers have 12 already this season and five games to go.

Other top offensive awardees this week include fullback Gilbert Orosco, who for the second week in a row, topped the 100-yard rushing mark, and Cave, who threw for over 100 yards for the first time this season.

Orosco wound up his night's work in Dumas with 162 yards and two TDs on 20 carries.

Cave hit five of nine tosses for 170 yards and his first two passing scores of the campaign.

For their efforts, the entire offensive unit will receive recognition.

Other offensive award recipients include linemen Jimmy Henry, who nailed 13 knockdowns and a pair of pins; Charles Richardson, who had three pins and 11 knockdowns, and Todd Iglehart, who accounted for 10 knockdowns and two pins.

Also included in the Tigers' 98 team knockdowns were Brad Hart and Brian Lickey with 11 each, Ben Wilson with 10, Wayland Harrison's nine and eight by Jason Greene.

Wilson was also the winner of this week's Great Fake Award, given for taking at least four defenders on a false move from his tailback spot.

Leading the defense in Tuesday's awards were Iglehart, Hart and Zach Findley.

Iglehart was cited for a quarterback sack and one hurry of the Dumas signal-caller. Hart won awards for a tackle behind the line of scrimmage and a fumble recovery. Findley's honors came as a result of a tackle of a Demon ballcarrier for a loss and a hurry.

In addition, Richardson and Wilson each won an award for a tackle behind the line, and safety Michael Humphrey earned recognition by knocking down two passes.

Humphrey's play on special teams earned the junior DB this week's Big Hit Award, as well.

Kicker J. Parker, long snapper Lickey and holder Jim Pat Griffin each won special team decals for three successful kicks in a row.

Parker kicked a 39-yard field goal and a 33-yarder, as well as hitting on five point-after attempts.

The entire Tigers' kickoff coverage team won an award for trapping opposing returners inside the 20-yard line three times.

Other winners include noseguard Lionel Aviles, who blocked two PAT tries, and DE Ben Wilson, who snuffed one.

The team record for blocked kicks is seven in 1990. The Tigers already have five this year. Individual record holders are Randy Morris in 1988 and Shelby Bufkin in 1990, each with three.

Chris Stansell's blocking on the return team earned the Snyder junior the week's Earhole Award.

In all, SHS coach David Baugh figured his special teams accounted for 22 points in the Snyder win, including field goals, extra points, disrupted extra-point kicks and a failed 2-point conversion try by Dumas.

NLCS Game 1...

Braves hammer Pirates, 5-1

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz and Mark Lemke did their October thing again — and so did the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The result was a 5-1 victory Tuesday night for the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of the National League playoffs.

Today, Pirate-killer Steve Avery takes to the mound for the Braves, facing Danny Jackson, who hasn't beaten Atlanta this season.

Smoltz stopped Pittsburgh on four hits in eight innings. He extended the Pirates' scoreless string to 29 innings against the Braves, dating back to last season's playoffs, before Jose Lind hit a solo home run in the eighth.

Lemke, a career .226 hitter, continued his hot October play by getting two singles and driving in Atlanta's first run in the second inning off Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek. Lemke hit .417 against the Minnesota Twins last season when the Braves lost the World Series in seven games.

"It was just fitting that the Lemmer would drive in the first run," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox. "He's just picking up where he left off last October."

The postseason also brings out the best in Smoltz, who beat the Pirates twice in last year's playoffs, including a 4-0 shutout in Game 7. He pitched seven scoreless innings in Game 7 of the World Series before the Braves lost 1-0 in 10 innings.

"As a kid, I was always pretending to be in the situations where I'd be pitching the big game," said Smoltz, 3-0 in the postseason with a 1.15 ERA. "I enjoy being given the opportunity to pitch in games like this."

The Pirates, on the other hand, are hoping to avoid becoming the first team to win three consecutive NL division titles and not make it to the World Series since the 1976-78 Philadelphia Phillies.

The Braves scored a pair of runs in the third off Drabek, who walked David Justice to open the inning. Sid Bream, who had singled and scored on Lemke's second-inning single, then doubled home Justice. Ron Gant sacrificed, and when first baseman Orlando Merced threw the ball wildly past first, Bream scored.

The Braves made it 4-0 in the fifth on Jeff Blauser's homer. They added a run in the seventh on Otis Nixon's single, stolen base and Terry Pendleton's RBI single off reliever Bob Patterson. He had taken over for Drabek, who went 4 2-3 innings.

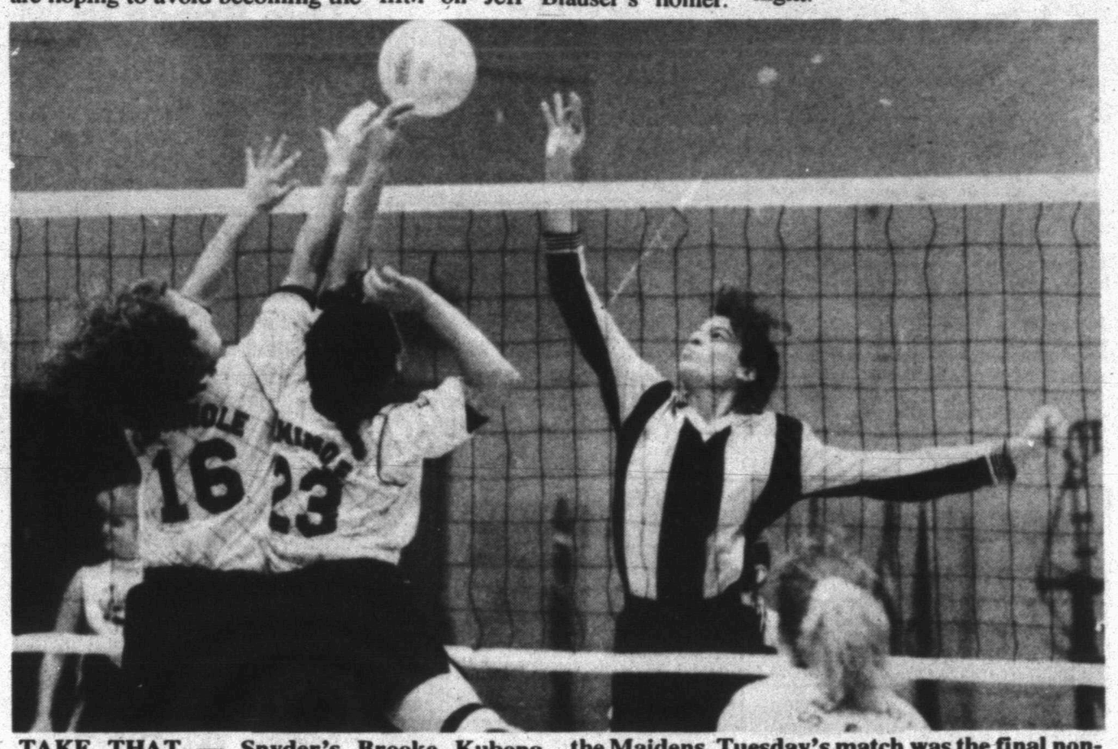
Smoltz left after eight innings when his back stiffened up and Mike Stanton pitched the ninth, giving up a two-out double to Jeff King. Smoltz, the NL strikeout leader, whiffed six and walked three.

Barry Bonds, a leading MVP candidate, went 0 for 3 Tuesday night.

Playoff glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
PLAYOFFS
American League
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Oakland (Stewart 12-10) at Toronto (Morris 21-6), 8:26 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 8
Oakland (Moore 17-12) at Toronto (Cone 4-3), 8:37 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10
Toronto (Key 13-13 or Guzman 16-5) at Oakland (Darling 15-10), 3 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Toronto at Oakland, 4:10 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12
Toronto at Oakland, 3:07 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14
Oakland at Toronto, 3:07 p.m. or 8:26 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 15
Oakland at Toronto, 8:37 p.m., if necessary

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 6
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta leads series 1-0
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Pittsburgh (Jackson 8-12) at Atlanta (Avery 11-11), 3:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 9
Atlanta (Glavine 20-8) at Pittsburgh (Wakefield 8-1), 8:37 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:37 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:37 p.m, if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 13
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:37 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:26 p.m., if necessary



TAKE THAT — Snyder's Brooke Kubena, right, slams a point over the top of a pair of Seminole defenders Tuesday at SHS. The Lady Tigers fell to 10-12 on the season with a 7-15, 8-15 loss to the Maidens. Tuesday's match was the final non-district match of the season for Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Non-district volleyball...

Lady Tigers fall to Seminole

The Snyder Lady Tigers finished up their non-district volleyball season with a loss to Seminole, 7-15, 8-15, Tuesday at SHS.

District 2-4A action begins Saturday when Snyder hosts Levelland at 1 p.m.

"The first game started out really well," said Snyder coach Patty Grimmett of the Seminole match. "We matched them point for point in the early part of the game. They were able to catch up and win on our errors.

"It wasn't like they were just hitting the ball past us, they did that some, too, but we were hitting into the net and hitting the ball out. We gave them a lot of points.

"I think our main problem was that we didn't communicate," Grimmett continued. "In the second game we just stopped talking to each other on the court.

"Hopefully, it'll be different when district starts."

Grimmett feels that the Lady Tigers' lengthy non-district slate has made her team a little sluggish of late.

"We've played 20-some-odd game and they (the players) are ready to play some district games. It's been hard to keep motivated for all these non-district games.

"I really believe, though," she said, "that we'll be ready when district starts."

The Lady Tigers, now 10-12 on the campaign, were led Tuesday by Karri Blackledge's seven service points.

Lynette Sears added four, Melody Sargent had two and Melanie Duncan and Stephanie Fambro each recorded one.

In other spike action Tuesday, Seminole dropped Snyder's freshmen squad, 15-6, 15-10.

WTC finishes 16th at Odessa tourney

ODESSA — Western Texas College slipped four spots to 16th place following a third-round team score of 331 in the final 18 holes of play in the Odessa College Wrangler Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday at Mission Dorado Golf Club.

WTC's 972 tally was 59 shots off the winning pace, set by Brevard College of Florida, which shot a 54-hole 913, including a Tuesday 304, to claim the tournament crown. Host Odessa Blue finished second at 924, defending national champion Midland College Green shot a combined 926 for third and Odessa's White team came in fourth at 932.

Jason Brooks of Midland Gold turned in a 74-77-73--224 for medalist honors, two shots ahead of Chris Crouch of Odessa White.

Western Texas was led by freshman Chris Rogers' 81-78-78--237. Mike Torres registered a 76, WTC's best individual round, on Monday, and added a 77 and a Tuesday 87 for a 240; Daryl Weldon posted a 244 total for the Westerners off rounds of 81, 81 and 82; Brent Tignor fired an 83-84-85--252; and Jimmy Flores wound up with an 87-85-86--258.

Playing as an individual at the tournament was WTC freshman Mike De Los Santos, who managed an 85-83-83--251.

The Westerners will return to the links Oct. 14 at the Bossier City Community College Tournament at The Palmetto Club in Bossier City, La.

Wrangler Invitational
Mission Dorado Golf Club
Odessa
Final results

Team standings: 1. Brevard College 913; 2. Odessa Blue 924; 3. Midland Green 926; 4. Odessa White; 5. Navarro College 934; 6. San Jacinto 937; 7. Lon Morris College 940; 8. NMJC 943; 9. McLennan CC 944; 10. Weatherford JC 955; 11. Midland Gold 963; 11. Dodge City CC 963; 13. Paris JC 964; 14. NMMI 967; 15. Temple JC 970; 16. Western Texas 972; 17. Grayson County JC 980.

Medalists: 1. Jason Brooks, Midland Gold, 224; 2. Chris Couch, Odessa White, 226; 2. D. Henderson, Brevard, 226; 4. D. Mayhurst, Weatherford, 227; 5. Craig Merrell, Brevard, 228.

WTC team scores: Chris Rogers 81-78-78--237; Mike Torres 76-77-87--240; Daryl Weldon 81-81-82--244; Brent Tignor 83-84-85--252; Jimmy Flores 87-85-86--258.

WTC individual score: Mike De Los Santos, 85-83-83--251.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Reclaimed Brad Goebel, quarterback, off waivers.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Bobby Abrams, linebacker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Mike Hanson director of public relations. Resigned Darren Anderson, cornerback, to the practice squad.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Mike Jones, tight end. Released Rafael Robinson, safety.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

A's, Jays set to begin ALCS

TORONTO (AP) — Get a good look at the Oakland A's when they take the field in tonight's opening game of the AL playoffs. They'll look a lot different next year.

Now check out the confident Toronto Blue Jays. They'll look a lot sadder if they flop for the fourth straight time in a postseason series.

There is a heightened urgency for both teams to win — the A's will lose some of their 14 free agents and may not be as good for a while; the Toronto fans may not be as tolerant.

"There is that general sense of living for here and now," David Cone, the embodiment of that philosophy through his late-season trade from the New York Mets to Toronto, said Tuesday. "Obviously, the front office here has done everything they can to put their best team on the field right now and worry about next year later.

"So there is that sense that this team has been brought together and it's a special group of guys. And we need to take advantage of it right now."

The Blue Jays came close last season, splitting the first two playoff games before losing the next three to Minnesota.

Since then, they have added two strong Hall of Fame candidates — Game 1 starter Jack Morris and Dave Winfield — and strikeout artist Cone. They were the key additions to a team always looking to improve, no matter how good it seems.

Only 10 current Blue Jays were on the 1989 team that lost to Oakland in five games. Only five were on the 1985 team that blew a 3-1 lead and lost to Kansas City in seven games. The current group has a solid lineup from top to bottom — combining the power of Joe Carter, Candy Maldonado and Winfield with the speed, defense and hitting of Roberto Alomar and Devon White. The starting rotation and bullpen are very deep.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston is in the playoffs for the third time in four years, but still endures questions about the Blue Jays' inability to win big games.

"The people that write that should be up here answering those questions, not me," he said at a news conference Tuesday. "There's different guys here this year, so hopefully there'll be different results."

There will be a lot of different guys in Oakland next year.

The impressive group of eligible free agents includes opening game starter Dave Stewart, reliever Dennis Eckersley, first baseman Mark McGwire and catcher Terry Steinbach.

SDN sports week

Thursday, Oct. 8

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo.

Football
Snyder JV at Levelland at 7 p.m.
Snyder freshmen host Lamesa at 5 p.m.
Snyder 8th grade at Lamesa. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 5:30 p.m.
Snyder 7th grade hosts Lamesa. B game at 4 p.m. A game at 5:30 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High hosts Highland at 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Football
Snyder Tigers host Levelland at 7:30 p.m.
Hermleigh at Borden County at 7:30 p.m.
Ira at Highland at 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Volleyball
SHS varsity, JV host Levelland. Matches begin at 1 p.m.
Snyder Junior High hosts Snyder Tournament.

Tennis
Snyder hosts Plainview in 2-4A team tennis at noon.

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo.

Golf
Snyder boys host Andrews and odessa Permian in practice match. Tee-off at 1:30 p.m.

Aggies win week's SWC grid honors

by The Associated Press

Lance Teichelman stepped into a different position, not a new position, at nose guard for the Texas Aggies with disastrous results for Texas Tech.

Teichelman clogged the Red Raiders offense with two of the Aggies' four sacks and eight tackles to earn The Associated Press Defensive player of the week honor.

Aggie running back Rodney Thomas was equally adept against the Raider defense, gaining a career high 179 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown to earn the offensive honor following the Aggies' key 19-17 SWC victory.

Teichelman is no stranger to nose guard but started the season at defensive end. He and Eric England switched positions for the Tech game.

"This year I've played nose guard in the nickel packages but I felt I was better at end," Teichelman said. "The coaches came to me on Monday and asked if I wanted to play nose the rest of the season. That's fine with me."

Teichelman credited his linemates for allowing his two sacks.

"(Kefa) Chatham took out a guard and the center on the first one and Eric kept Robert Hall occupied until I could get there on the second one," Teichelman said. "I'm just so proud of the whole team."

The Aggies are 5-0 with this week off to prepare for Rice Oct. 17.

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Roby-Terry's Gin, Inc.- 12:00-1:00 p.m. 776-2257
Sweetwater-B&B Feed & Seed 2:00-3:00 p.m. 235-3115
Colorado City-Colorado City Feed & Seed 4:00-5:00 p.m. 728-5071

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

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

I WILL run your errands, buy groceries, take you to the doctor for a small fee. 573-4218, Goldie.

SPECIAL: Hair Cuts for Men, Women and Children, $5.00; Sculptured Nails, $25.00; Shampoo and Set, $6.00; Perms, $25.00; Highlighting, $20.00. Ask for Erika, 573-8552. Located in Pat Dennis Studio.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: White Computer Box, 8"x8", has #1567 on box, on Ennis Creek Road & Sante Fe Railroad. Reward. Call 915-682-9247.

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1972 CHEVY PICKUP, $1000. Call 573-6804.

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1981 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, 350 motor, runs good but has front end damage, $500. 573-7619 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Olds Toronado, $1600; 1984 Pontiac Fiero, $1600; 1985 Chevy Cavalier S.W., $3000. All are good, dependable cars. Located east of Snyder. Call 735-2904 after 8:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 GMC Starcraft Conversion, 45k, 305 V8, cleanest in West Texas. $8495. 573-7257. 3000 Denison.

89 GMC S-15 Pickup, 4 wheel drive, 1-owner, perfect condition. Call 573-6968.

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GARAGE SALE
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Mens shirts, pickup rear window, misc.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

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2 OR 3 Bedroom, unfurnished House. 1 bath. Real nice. 200 38th. No pets. 573-7150.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

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WEST 37th Street at Key Mobile Home Park: 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. CH/A, new carpet, appliances. Lot rent, water & trash pick up paid. $275/mo. + deposit. 573-2149.

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Weekdays 573-2133, 573-6527
•COZY HOME, 3107 Ave. Y, 2-1-1 Low 30's, Brick,CH/A.
•160 ACRE FARM, NE, CRP Program, 2 wells + tank.
•2 ACRES on S. College with 8,000 sq. ft. comm. bldg.

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Luxury & Elegance-all in one, 4 bedr. 3 bath, living, dining & many EXTRAS. Call to view.
3607 Jacksboro-3-2-2, brick, 2 storage bldgs, patio.
Small Acreage-North 3 bedr. 2 bath, cedar, 2-story, decks & fully landscaped.
New Listing-2704 37th St., ideal school location, new carpet, paint, priced right!
Ideal 42nd St.-2108, 2201, 2402, 3002, 3102.
Reduced-3 bedr. 28T.
Exclusive-Bassridge, 3 bedr. 1 & 3/4 baths, double garage, large family room w/fireplace. Priced to sell. $58,000.
Sunset-2-1 Den 25T.
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Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
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2217 Sunset-3-1-1 nice 35T.
Reduced-51A 3-2-2 orchard.
Country Living-city water 3-2-2 shop $67,500.
West 2½ Acres-3-1-2C/P 47T.
3000 Denison-3-2-2CP 69T.
Bassridge-3-2-2-den 85T.
2809 Denison-3-2-2 shop 78T.
Polar-360 acres Minerals.
Beauty Shop & Equipment 75T.
3726 Austin-4 bdrm, $39,500.
404 32nd-3-2-2CP Shop 40's.
2204 44th-3-2-2CP $49,500.
Owner Financed- 2-1-CP.
Home with 3 rentals, 24T.
4304 Lubbock- 3-2-2 50's.
44th-3-2-2 50's.
2412 Towle Park-4 bdrm.
Ira-2-1-2CP 4A, trees, 45T.
1201 20th-2-1-1, make offer.
3706 Ave U-brick, 53T.

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

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4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

4014 Eastridge-2-2-2, 20's.
New Listing-4507 El Paso, 3-2-2, 60's.
New Listing-Country, ½ A, 3-2-lo 40's.
New Listing-3003 40th, 3-2-1-lo 30's.
Lake Thomas-frontage, 3-2-screened porch, 20's.
Country-5A, W-3-2-den, 60's.
3100 Hill-3-2-1-2cp 40's.
2204 44th-3-2-2cp 40's.
3821 Highland-2-1-2 30's.
406 33rd-3-1 20's.
2303 Ave M-18T.
3111 El Paso-Brick 2-1 20's.
Country-Appx 7 acres, 2-1 20's.
30's-414 35th, 2108 42nd, 2315 42nd, 212 36th Pl. 3206 Hill, 3711 Noble.
Bassridge-2705 48th, 3-2-2, pool 90's.
2501 48th-3-2½ -2-pool, 125T.
2006 Towle Park-3-2-2 liv & den, 90's.
2206 29th-2-1-, only $9,000.
401 30th-3-1-1, $20's.
Near Ira-1-6A, 3-2-2CP, $40's.
40's-3012 Ave W, 4102 42nd, 2207 43rd.

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

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Reduced-2807 Denison, $69,500.
Reduced-40A, Dunn, $22T.
3782 Avondale-3-2-CP, $47,500.
2705 48th-3-2-2-pool.
2006 Towle Pk Rd-$97,500.
2501 48th-3-3-2-RV gar.
Camp Springs Rd-lg home, barns, $55T.
Country-18A-3-2-barns, $49,750.
2204 44th-3-2-1¼ -$49,500.
2402 41st-assume loan, $34T.
3111 41st-3-1-$39,500.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2-$69,900.
1908 30th-3-2-2, owner finance.
2317 42nd-3-1-1, $22,500.
3100 Ave A-3-1½ -2-$33T.
2806 Ave E-3-2-$22,500.
3119 39th-2-1-CP-$24T.
2233 Sunset-3-1-1-$29T.
3012 Ave W-3-2-1-$49,500.
3405 44th-3-2-2-$56,500.
2707 28th-3-2-CP-$72T.
3709 Sunset-3-1-2-$39T.
129 20th Pl-Owner fin.

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

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

Western Texas College will be accepting bids to purchase a Venco De-airing Pug Mill until 10:00 a.m., October 16, 1992. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

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Perot's ad shows nation's current economic plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot, in the first major event of his born-again presidential campaign, painted a bleak picture of an economy "in deep voodoo" to sell his tightfisted policies of fiscal sacrifice.

"We are losing the American dream for our children," Perot said in a Tuesday night TV address. He presented a barrage of facts and figures on more than 30 charts to dramatize what he argued has gone wrong with the economy and the government.

"We used to have the world's greatest economic engine. We let it slip away," Perot told viewers during the taped commercial "Jobs, Debt and the Mess in Washington."

The independent candidate paid CBS-TV $380,000 to air the commercial Tuesday night before the first game of the National League baseball playoffs.

"We are in deep voodoo folks, right here," Perot said, mocking President Bush's 1980 campaign criticism of Ronald Reagan's proposals as "voodoo economics."

He ended the 30-minute monologue with an emotional call for Americans to pick a president who will "pass on the American dream to our children."

"Look at them tonight before you go to bed, Your hopes and dreams are all wrapped up in them. They are our future. Let's just link arms and go do it for them."

Perot's broadcast was aired as Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton prepared for Sunday's leadoff debate in St. Louis. Bush met with top aides at the White House as Congress lurched toward adjournment, while Clinton huddled with his advisers in Little Rock, Ark.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates rushed to put together the final arrangements for the first of three presidential debates, including deciding whether to invite Perot. But the Texan delivered an acceptance anyway, saying Bush and Clinton had said he would be welcome.

Perot planned to air another 30-minute spot Friday night on ABC-TV in which he planned to lay out his strategy for reducing the $4 trillion national debt and restoring prosperity.

During Tuesday night's broadcast, Perot offered a populist critique of Reagan-Bush economic policies, presenting statistics showing that an increasing proportion of the nation's wealth was concentrated in fewer hands.

"That's not fair. You know it's not fair. I know it's not fair. That's a system that won't work," said the Dallas business executive whose net worth is reported to be more than $3 billion.

Perot repeated many of the themes he enunciated before he quit the race on July 16, saying he didn't want to be a spoiler.

The program, which Perot produced with the help of a Dallas advertising executive, featured homespun rhetoric and folksy subtitles such as "Plain Talk," "The Stickup," "Oops" and "The Rich Get Richer."

Perot didn't directly attack Bush but he presented a blizzard of statistics that amounted to a stinging indictment of the president's economic record. He didn't mention Clinton.

Showing a chart that compared the growth of the Gross National Product during the last seven presidencies, Perot pointed to the bar graph showing negligible economic expansion under Bush.

"One of the reasons we've fallen off the edge of the cliff, we got into trickle-down economics and it didn't trickle," Perot said.

The $341 billion annual deficit this year was run up by politicians "to make you feel good during an election year."

Perot said 70 percent of the nation's debt comes due in five years.

"Folks in Washington financed long-term problems short term to keep interest rates down. That's suicide in business. That's suicide in personal life. That's suicide in government," he said.

"If the Japanese, the Germans, the Arabs and all these folks who buy our treasury bills ever lose confidence in the United States of America or the U.S. dollar, we are in deep trouble here. Or, to use Washington terminology, we are in deep voodoo folks."

Perot blamed Washington politicians for incompetency and greed, chiding insiders for enriching themselves by trading on their influence after they leave government.

"We send people to Washington who don't know how to get things done, who don't understand business, and who go with a different purpose in life," he said.

Media analysts say...

2 newspapers can't survive in same city

HOUSTON (AP) — The pending purchase of the San Antonio Express-News by owners of the rival San Antonio Light is the latest indication of how difficult it is for two newspapers to survive in the same city, media analysts say.

The Express-News emerged the winner in the Alamo City's newspaper war on Tuesday when The Hearst Corp., owner of the Light, agreed to buy the newspaper from Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. Ltd.

The sale of the Light is different from other recent newspaper situations in that the owner of the No. 2 newspaper is buying No. 1.

Hearst, which also owns the Houston Chronicle, said it has agreed to buy the Express-News for $185 million and will seek a buyer for the Light, which has lost $60 million since 1987. If a buyer isn't found, Hearst said, it would "reluctantly close the paper."

Media experts predicted Tuesday that there won't be any takers, given the dire prospects for daily newspapers in the weaker position.

Industry observers said the wane of two newspaper towns is a long trend brought on by the economic recession, a plunge in newspaper advertising, and societal changes such as the advent of cable TV, 24-hour news channels and declines in readership.

Including San Antonio, only 18 markets in the country continue to have competitive daily newspapers, said Robert Picard, journalism professor at Cal State-Fullerton and the editor of the Journal of Media Economics.

Another 18 markets have joint operating agreements in which the newspapers have agreed to combine most operations except for editorial content.

There were 1,586 daily newspapers nationwide at the start of the year, according to the Newspaper Association of America.

Already this year, 15 daily newspapers have suspended operations, merged or changed to weeklies. Last year, 19 daily newspapers closed, merged or were converted to weeklies, while 18 disappeared in 1990.

Last month, Gannett Co. announced it would purchase its morning rival in Honolulu, the Advertiser, and put up for sale its afternoon paper, the Star-Bulletin. But those newspapers were partners in a joint operating agreement.

The Tulsa Tribune ceased publication Sept. 30 after 73 years when it learned of the impending cancellation of its joint operating agreement with the Tulsa World. The Dallas Times Herald closed last December after a long battle with the Dallas Morning News.

In the daily metropolitan newspaper business these days, experts say it's dangerous to be No. 2.

"Suffice it to say, the industry is under attack from a (structural) slide," Ken Berents, a media analyst with Alex. Brown & Sons, told the Houston Chronicle.

"I would assume any market where one is profitable or marginally profitable and one is not profitable would be a candidate for this to happen."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	583/8	573/4	58	-1/8
Albtsn	447/8	433/8	445/8	+3/4
AlliedSignal	517/8	511/4	513/4	+1/8
ALLTEL Cp	431/2	43	433/8	+1/8
AmStores	391/4	383/4	391/8	+3/8
Amer T&T	417/8	415/8	417/8	+3/8
Ameritech	665/8	663/8	665/8	+1/8
Amoco	511/8	51	511/8	+1/4
AndarkPtr	291/2	291/8	291/2	+1/2
Arkla	103/8	101/4	101/4	
ArmcoInc	55/8	51/2	55/8	-1/8
AtlRichfld	1181/4	1163/4	1181/4	+13/8
BakerHugh	23	223/4	23	+1/4
BancTexas	15/8	15/8	15/8	-1/8
BellAtl	471/8	463/4	467/8	-1/4
BellSouth	511/4	505/8	511/8	-1/8
Beth Steel	107/8	105/8	105/8	-1/4
Borden	267/8	263/8	263/4	+1/4
Caterpllr	491/2	491/8	493/8	+1/8
Centel	321/8	317/8	32	+1/8
CenSoWst s	283/8	28	283/8	+3/8
Chevron	735/8	723/8	731/4	+7/8
Chrysler	227/8	221/4	223/4	+3/4
Coastal	293/4	291/4	293/4	+1/2
CocaCola s	385/8	38	381/8	-5/8
ColgP	57	565/8	57	+1/4
ComlMetl	221/2	221/2	221/2	-1/4
CooperIn	503/4	501/2	503/4	+3/8
CyprusMn	277/8	273/4	273/4	-1/8
DallSemicn	111/2	113/8	111/2	-1/8
DeltaAirl	573/4	571/4	571/4	-3/8
DigitalEq	371/4	367/8	371/8	
Dillard s	375/8	36	363/4	-1/2
DowChem	541/4	531/4	537/8	+1/8
DresserInd	191/8	19	191/8	+1/8
DuPont	461/4	457/8	46	-1/8
EstKodak	431/2	431/8	431/4	-1/8
EljerInd	97/8	93/4	93/4	
Enserch	151/4	151/4	151/4	+1/4
Exxon	625/8	621/8	623/8	+1/4
FtCtyBcp	15-16	15-16	15-16	
FlowerInd	185/8	181/2	185/8	+1/4
FordMotor	381/8	371/2	375/8	+1/8
GTE Cp	337/8	335/8	337/8	+1/8
GnDynam	901/8	895/8	90	-1/4
GenElct	75	741/2	747/8	+3/8
GnMill	651/4	643/4	651/8	+3/8
GenMotors	303/4	303/8	301/2	-3/8
GenMotrE s	287/8	283/4	287/8	+1/8
GaPacif	51	501/8	501/4	-5/8
GlobalMar	23/4	25/8	25/8	-1/8
Goodrich	421/4	42	42	-1/4
Goodyear	617/8	611/8	615/8	+7/8
GtAtlPac	231/8	223/4	223/4	-1/4
Gulf StaUt	161/4	161/8	161/4	+1/8
Haliburtn	32	315/8	315/8	+1/8
Hanson	181/4	18	181/8	+1/8
HoustInd	431/8	423/4	431/8	+1/8
IBM	80	793/8	791/2	-1/4
IntlPaper	613/8	607/8	61	-5/8
JohnsnJns s	461/2	451/4	461/4	+11/4
K mart s	241/2	241/4	243/8	+1/8
Kroger	12	113/4	12	+1/8
vjLTV Cp	5/8	9-16	9-16	
Litton s	415/8	413/8	411/2	-1/8
vjLoneStar	3	3	3	
Lowes s	181/2	183/8	181/2	+1/8
Lubys	155/8	155/8	155/8	
Maxus	71/4	7	71/8	+1/8
MayDSt	647/8	641/2	641/2	+1/2
Medtronic	941/4	931/4	94	—3
Mobil	635/8	63	631/2	+3/8
Monsanto	541/8	533/4	537/8	+3/8
Motorola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nationsbk	431/4	427/8	427/8	-1/8
Navistar	2	17/8	17/8	-1/8
Nynex	817/8	813/8	813/4	+1/4
OryxEngy	237/8	235/8	237/8	+1/8
PacTelesis	435/8	431/4	431/2	
PanhECp	181/4	177/8	181/4	+1/4
PenneyJC	721/2	715/8	721/2	+11/2
PepBoys	251/8	247/8	247/8	-1/2
PhelpD s	45	441/8	447/8	+3/4
PhilipPet	27	267/8	27	
PilgrmPrd	53/4	53/4	53/4	+1/8
Polaroid s	303/4	301/4	301/2	-1/8
Praxair n	157/8	151/2	157/8	+3/8
Primerica	435/8	427/8	431/2	
ProctGamb s	497/8	493/8	493/4	+1/8
PubS NwMx	123/4	125/8	123/4	-1/8
SFePacCp	113/8	111/4	113/8	+1/8
SaraLee	567/8	561/8	565/8	+1/4
SearsRoeb	423/4	421/4	423/4	-1/8
SherwinW	273/4	273/8	273/8	-1/8
SmthBck s	421/2	421/4	423/8	+5/8
SmthBc eqt s	381/8	377/8	377/8	+3/4
Southern Co	373/8	371/8	373/8	+1/8
SwAirl s	24	231/2	231/2	-1/2
SwstBell	665/8	66	661/2	+1/4
Sprint	241/2	241/4	243/8	-1/8
SterlingChm	4	4	4	
SunCo	233/4	233/8	235/8	+1/8
TNP Ent	191/2	191/4	193/8	+1/8
Tandy	267/8	265/8	263/4	
TemplInl	46	451/2	457/8	
Tenneco	347/8	341/2	345/8	-1/8
Texaco	631/2	631/8	631/8	-1/4
TexasInd	193/4	193/4	193/4	
TexasInst	431/8	423/4	43	-1/8
Tex Util	415/8	413/8	411/2	
Textron	353/4	351/2	353/4	+1/8
Tyler	45/8	41/2	41/2	
USWst	377/8	371/2	377/8	
USX-Marathn	171/2	171/4	173/8	
USX-USS	233/4	23	233/8	-3/8
UnCarbde	123/4	125/8	123/4	
UnPac	531/4	523/4	531/8	+1/4
UnitTech	471/2	467/8	471/4	+5/8
Unocal	261/8	255/8	253/4	-1/4
WalMart	581/8	571/2	58	+1/8
WstnGasRs	281/4	273/4	281/4	-1/8
WestghEl	163/8	16	161/4	+1/4
WinnDixie	623/8	611/2	62	-1/4
Woolwth	321/8	311/2	32	+3/8
Xerox Cp	767/8	763/4	763/4	-3/8
ZenithE	57/8	53/4	53/4	-1/8

Philadelphia walkout ends in 16 hours

Mayor Rendell gets his way on most issues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A walkout by 15,000 city employees ended just 16 hours after it began when the unions agreed to most of the cost-cutting measures Mayor Ed Rendell had already imposed.

The walkout Tuesday represented the biggest challenge yet to the new mayor's plan to bring Philadelphia back from the brink of financial ruin.

Leaders of the two unions — one representing 12,000 blue-collar workers, the other representing 3,000 white-collar employees — told members to return to work today. Ratification votes were not immediately scheduled.

"The winner in this is clearly the people of the city of Philadelphia," said Rendell, who is trying to close a $250 million deficit without a tax increase.

Although the settlement averted the kind of protracted, weeks-long strike the city suffered through in 1986, it hardly solved the fiscal mess Rendell inherited from Mayor W. Wilson Goode. Rendell took office in January.

The new four-year contracts are expected to save the city about $374 million — $118 million less than Rendell's target. The city will still have a projected budget deficit of $132.5 million when the contracts expire.

"We should not let the euphoria over the conclusion of these negotiations blind us to the stark fiscal reality we have before us," said Bernard Anderson, chairman of the Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Cooperation Authority, a state board established to oversee the city's finances.

Like the contracts Rendell unilaterally imposed two weeks ago, the new contracts include a two-year wage freeze, a 2 percent raise in the third year and 3 percent in the fourth. They also reduce holidays from 14 to 10.

Rendell also succeeded in eliminating no-layoff provisions in previous contracts.

Although the city didn't win absolute authority to administer health plans, it will reduce its contributions. And the unions will have 30 days to choose between city- or union-administered plans. If the unions stick with their own plans, the city will have a seat on the boards that administer them.

Rendell also failed to win a reduction in the 20 annual sick days workers get.

"Based on what's happening around the country, we think this is the best deal we could get," said James Sutton, president of the blue-collar union.

The walkout — the city called it a strike, the unions a lockout — began at midnight Monday. Garbage collectors, water and sewage workers, clerks, inspectors, social workers, emergency operators and others walked off the job.

Libraries, museums and recreation centers were closed. Routine visits by social workers were suspended.

Police, firefighters, prison guards, transit workers and teachers were not part of the dispute.

Under Goode, the city posted deficits for four years in a row. By the summer of 1991, the city's bonds had fallen to junk-bond level on Wall Street.

Security staff lays groundwork for Bosnian 'Nuremberg Trials'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council has voted unanimously to investigative war crimes in Bosnia, hoping the threat of Nuremberg-style trials will persuade Serbs, Muslims and Croats to end atrocities.

The council resolution passed Tuesday sets up a commission to look into reports of massacres, "ethnic cleansing" and other crimes against civilians or military personnel in all former Yugoslav republics.

Former Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Poland, the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy, is to travel to Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and other areas beginning Monday and report back to the commission.

Lawrence Eagleburger, the acting Secretary of State, said Tuesday night that he hoped the resolution would be "a warning to those in Yugoslavia who have been committing acts, that they had better watch out from now on because there will be people watching."

Despite the unity on the issue of war crimes, the Security Council continues to struggle over whether to declare a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina, effectively barring Bosnian Serb warplanes.

Western diplomats say Security Council ambassadors are worried that if the United Nations tries to ban warplanes from Bosnia's skies, Serbs will take it as a declaration of war and attack U.N. peacekeepers on the ground.

In a bid to head off a ban, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic offered Tuesday to ground his warplanes if troops loyal to the Muslim-led Sarajevo government refrain from attacks.

Eagleburger, a former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, said he did not put much credence in the offer, especially considering its conditionality.

The 'no-fly zone' issue has gained steam since the weekend, when President Bush overruled reluctant U.S. military commanders and promised that Washington would provide warplanes for enforcement, as it is doing to protect Shiite rebels from attack in southern Iraq.

Obituaries

Dolores Irion

1927-1992

MIDLAND — Services have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel for Dolores Irion, 65, of Midland. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Cletus Beights of St. Luke's United Methodist Church will officiate.

Mrs. Irion died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

She was the sister-in-law of Mrs. G.W. "Pinky" Ferguson of Snyder.

Born on July 5, 1927, in Roby, she was reared and attended school in Snyder. In 1945, after graduating from Snyder High School, she moved to Midland where she worked in the clerical department for several oil companies.

She was employed with J.P. (Bum) Gibbons for a number of years. In 1967, she began work with Mobil Oil Company and retired from there in 1990.

She married Jack G. Irion in January of 1946 in Abilene. He survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jere (Kay) Woolard and Mrs. Robert (Betty) Chatwell, both of Midland; her mother, Ora Higgs of Midland; five grandchildren; two nieces; and six nephews.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Clinton's recent appearance on show turns acrimonious

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Clinton's guest appearance on "Donahue" turned snappish when the host asked Clinton about his Vietnam war resistance and whether he was dodging the press.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore appeared on Phil Donahue's morning talk show with the agreement that it be held in Tennessee, with workers laid off from a plant that closed after the Bush administration promoted moving jobs overseas.

But Donahue didn't stick to that script Tuesday.

At the start, he suggested that Clinton was avoiding the press, behaving like a front-runner. "You're sitting on the lead, guys," he said.

Clinton snapped back, daring Donahue to name an instance where he avoided the press — and then defending his reluctance to do interviews with news reporters.

"I think going on the bus tour to Florida is more mainstream than going on 'Meet the Press' or 'Face the Nation,'" he said. "I just don't let you guys filter me to the voters any more."

Clinton also took umbrage when Donahue suggested he wasn't meeting with Jesse Jackson for fear of offending white middle-class voters. He listed his appearances with other black leaders, and asked: "Are you his booking agent? There are a lot of places I have to go."

Donahue recited in detail suggestions made by Clinton opponents that there was some evil, perhaps even thoughts of changing citizenship, when Clinton visited Scandinavia and Moscow in the winter of 1969-1970.

Opponents have suggested the Clinton's travels were related to a more militant anti-war stance than Clinton has acknowledged, and the Arkansas governor vigorously denied he was being less than straightforward.

"That I had somehow tried to have it both ways on the Vietnam War, that's a load of bull," he said. Clinton said it has been long known that he opposed the war, but attempts by people to tie him to a major role in the anti-war movement were misguided.

"You are wrong to ignore my entire public life, which you and a lot of other people have done, and to make up your own characterization on this so that you can once again divert people from discussion of the things that will affect their lives," he said.

Clinton's response turned the audience against the host, a technique he used earlier this year on the same program.

The visit to Nashville was the last in a three-day Southern swing,

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Alejandra Martinez, Snyder Oaks Care Center.

DISMISSALS: Doris Eubanks, Daniel Collins, Ernest Ford.

Census: 37 (Med.-9, Long-Term Care-27, OB-1).

Schools

Continued From Page 1

"America the Beautiful."

At Stanfield Elementary, teachers have been asked to direct their social studies lessons toward events and activities related to Christopher Columbus and the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Teachers will be provided a video and coloring materials, as well as materials from "Celebration U.S.A., Inc.," to assist with instruction. Thursday will be American Heritage Day. Students and faculty will be encouraged to wear red, white and blue. A flag-raising ceremony will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Thursday by members of the Texas State Guard. Students and faculty will gather around the flag pole to recite the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Snyder Junior High's day of celebration will begin with the Pledge being led by a student over the public address system, followed by a tribute to the flag.

At Snyder High School, social studies classes will participate in an essay writing contest. Each student will write a 500-word essay.

Inquiry

Continued From Page 1

an inquiry.

"The grand jury shall inquire into all offenses liable to indictment of which any member may have knowledge, or of which they shall be informed by attorney representing the state, or any other credible person," said Armstrong, reading from the state statute.

Names of persons called for grand jury are public record, although testimony and proceedings of the grand jury are private.

The grand jury called for October was sworn in Monday for a two-month period.

As one of the three board members who voted against ending the investigation of the missing funds on Sept. 29, school trustee Charles Anderson cautioned that the public would not be satisfied until a third party had made an investigation.

He said that he personally, however, would not pursue an investigation if that were the determination of the board.

Also voting to continue the investigation at that time were Geraldine Parker and Billy Bob McMullan, board president. Trustees Ann Walton, Luann Burleson, Glen Clarady and Terry Martin voted to end the investigation.

Ira School plans patriotic event

In observance of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America, Ira School has planned a special ceremony to begin at 9 a.m. Friday at the football field. The Pledge of Allegiance will be recited and the school's combo will perform patriotic songs. Everyone is invited to attend and all are encouraged to wear red, white and blue.

HAPPY 24TH
Leslie Ann

FD fights grass fires

Snyder Fire Department responded to two grass fires Tuesday.

The first call came in at 12:25 p.m. in reference to a small grass fire along the 1600 block of Huffman Avenue.

The second was a fire at Highway 180 and Highway 84. The call came in at 12:40 p.m.

Both were confined to grass.

Colorado City livestock auction

COLORADO CITY — All classes of cattle were lower on 1,700 head at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Oct. 36.

Heifers: 2-400, 85-110; 4-600, 75-85; 6-800, 70-75.

Steers: 2-400, 90-115; 4-600, 80-90; 6-800, 75-80.

Good springer cows: 700-800; older springer cows: 500-525; good cows and calves: 800-990; older cows and calves: 550-650; good packer cows: 48-50; fat cows: 42-45; old shelly cows: 25-35; packer bulls: 55-63.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Tuesday as compared with Monday's prices.

	Tue.	Mon.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.6255	.6280
Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	.6395	.6380
Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	.6000	.5980
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light $ per bbl fob	18.10	18.15
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	20.20	20.25
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	21.80	21.75
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast	19.25	19.20
Alask No. Slope del. West Coast	18.46	18.42

Police note one arrest

Snyder police made one arrest and took three people into custody to lay out fines Tuesday.

Police arrested a 21-year-old man in the 1900 block of 25th Street at 10:31 p.m. Tuesday on an outstanding DPS warrant from Childress for speeding.

At 9:57 a.m., police transported two men, both age 40, from Municipal Court to the county jail to lay out fines for public intoxication. A third man, age 39, was transported to the jail to lay out fines for public intoxication at 10:54 a.m.

At 7:09 a.m., a man filed Class B theft charges in reference to someone stealing his five-gallon air tank. The theft was first reported at 1:30 p.m. Monday but no charges were filed at the time.

At 3:42 p.m., Landes Home Furnishings reported the theft of two recliners from the business. An offense report for felony theft was filed.

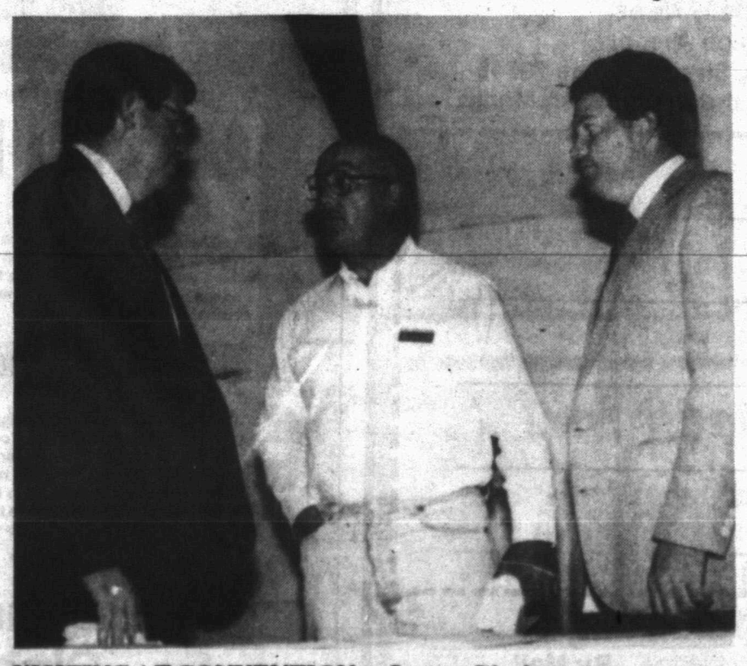
Attend meeting

Representatives from Scurry County Abstract Co., Inc. and Colorado City Abstract Co., Inc. attended the Region 1 seminar held Sept. 19 in Lubbock.

Owners of both companies are Tom and Leatha Ritchie of Snyder. Attending along with the Ritchies were Janet Spence of Scurry County Abstract and Linda Baum and Mallie Caldwell of Colorado City Abstract.

Texas Land Title Association sponsors the regional seminar series to contribute to the continuing education of its members.

Among the topics discussed were residential closings, commercial closings, and homestead/access issues and mechanic's liens.



VISITING AT CONVENTION — Layton Black, state representative from Goldthwaite; Tom Haywood, Democratic candidate for Texas State Senate; and Steve Moore, president of the Scurry County Farm Bureau; from left, discuss agriculture prior to the bureau's convention meeting Monday evening at the coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

300 attend Farm Bureau convention

Almost 300 people attended Scurry County Farm Bureau's annual convention Tuesday evening at the coliseum.

Attendance was limited to Farm Bureau members.

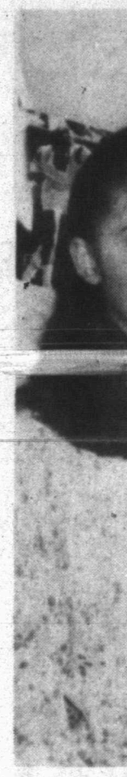
S.M. True of Plainview, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, introduced guest speaker Layton Black of Goldthwaite who urged members to become involved.

Max Drum, Lonnie Blackard and Doug Foster were elected as new directors. They will replace Sid Wall, vice president, and Tim Huddleston and Terry Franks. Other members of the board are Steve Moore, president; Mike Head, secretary/treasurer; James Aaron, David Shifflett, Jon Derouen and Roger Lyons.

Shifflett, head of the bureau's second-year scholarship program, announced that Michelle Derouen and Amy Richardson were chosen this year's scholarship recipients.

Also on the program was Tom Haywood, Republican candidate for Texas State Senatorial District 30. He spoke on his principles which he will instill in guiding his decisions if elected to the senate.

The group voted to accept a request to change the by-laws to raise the membership dues from $25 to $30 due to the increase from Texas Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau Federation dues.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Sophomore class officers at Hermleigh are from left, Brandy Atkinson, vice president; Charles Sweatt, president; and Beatrice Garza, secretary; Brandan Blair, treasurer, is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

FHA OFFICERS — Hermleigh Future Homemakers of America (FHA) officers for 1991-92 are back row, from left, TJ Wood, president; Waylon Jackson, secretary; and Luke Kuss, Hero. In front are, Kassie Elder, vice president, and Nelson Beeks, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Senior class officers at Hermleigh are from left, standing, Daniel Hermosillo, president; Bill Breitweiser, vice president; seated, from left, Mandy Olsen, secretary; Lance Price, treasurer; and Stephane Gannaway, parliamentarian. (SDN Staff Photo)

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Freshman class officers at Hermleigh are from left, Donnis McHaney, president; Jack Hudgins, vice president; Connie Payne, secretary; and Bridget Moore, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Civil War was at a virtual end on April 9, 1865, as Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

1,400 at ceremony remember hardships during World War II

POSTON, Ariz. (AP) — Jimmy Takashima had no idea what awaited him a half-century ago when, after several months living in converted horse stables at a California racetrack, he got off the train in the middle of the Arizona desert.

What he and other Japanese-Americans who were put into an internment camp during World War II found was a harsh and desolate place of sweltering tar-paper barracks set behind barbed wire.

"We were brought into Poston about the middle of September. At that time it was very hot, windy and dusty," said Takashima, 78, of San Diego.

"When you went to the bathroom in the middle of the night, you could hear the coyotes howling," said Rose Yamauchi, 55, of San Diego, who was 4 when her family was sent to Poston.

On Tuesday, Takashima and Yamauchi were among 1,400 people from around the country who gathered to dedicate a monument at the site of the Poston War Relocation Center, the largest of the camps used to intern people of Japanese ancestry during the war.

The three-story concrete obelisk cost $300,000, raised through donations. It was built with volunteer labor.

The commemoration came more than 50 years after President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an order paving the way for the evacuation of some 120,000 Japanese-Americans from the West Coast on the grounds they were a threat to national security.

"Fifty years ago the failed leadership of our country condemned guiltless people into concentration camps," George Ikeda, 70, of Emmaus, Pa., said at Tuesday's dedication. The presidential order "legalized racism and made the accident of birth a crime."

The Poston Memorial Monument Committee had originally planned to build a Japanese-style pagoda on the site but changed the design for fear of anti-Japanese sentiment, said George S. Oki, co-chairman of the committee.

Instead, the bottom third of the monument resembles a Japanese stone lantern, which is topped by a 20-foot shaft that towers over the scrubland ringed on all sides by rugged mountains.

Poston and Manzanar in eastern California were the first of 10 such relocation camps. One other camp was built in Arizona; the rest were in Arkansas, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and California.

From 1942 to 1945 Poston was home to nearly 20,000 Japanese immigrants and their U.S.-born children. They lived in blocks of wooden barracks, with communal bathrooms and laundryrooms for every 14 barracks.

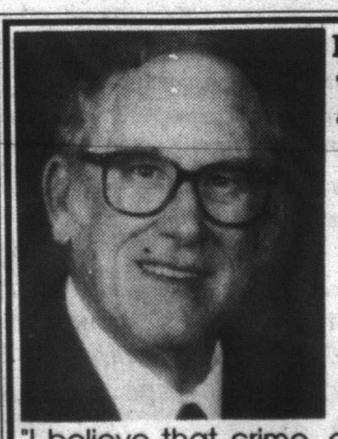
Very little remains of the three camps — Poston I, II and III — that sprawled over 71,000 acres of the Colorado River Indian Reservation in western Arizona, about 80 miles south of the gambling resort of Laughlin, Nev.

Takashima was one of the lucky ones. Sensing what was coming, he leased his San Diego celery farm to a tenant who returned it to Takashima after the war. But many of those who were uprooted never got their property back.

Under a 1988 law, each person who spent time in the camps is due $20,000. Two weeks ago, President Bush signed legislation authorizing an additional $400 million to complete the reparations.

In 1983, a government commission concluded that not a single documented act of espionage or sabotage was committed by a Japanese or Japanese-American on the West Coast.

Data from the Centers for Disease Control National Health Institute Survey indicate that migraine victimizes people living in all regions of the U.S., extends across all occupations and predominates between the ages of 25 and 44 in both men and women.



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High-tech program considered to help students learn math

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Pythagorean Theorem, meet the sports-crazed video generation.

Click on the flare pass and you might score a touchdown two times out of three. Or click on the halftime diver and as wild, recorded cheers resound you could hit the end zone three times out of four.

So which play should coach call?

Austin Junior High seventh-graders are using probability to decide. Decimals, fractions and percentages all figure in.

What makes this lesson unconventional is the tool: Project PASS, a high-tech program the National Football League and GTE hope will make learning fun and relevant for a math-obstinate age group.

The program involves a compact disc-interactive player, digitized NFL highlight video, personal computers and grids. Students use a remote control to glide a football-figure across the large colored screen.

They study stadium architecture as shapes, average yards rushing as statistics, and shortest distance from quarterback to receiver as geometry.

"It helps us understand. Usually the teacher will bore you," said Robin Schacht, 12. "It's like TV, and everybody likes TV."

The NFL and GTE are trying out Project PASS — Promoting Achievement & Student Skills — in 38 schools in the Seattle and Dallas areas this year. The Texas pilot schools are in Irving, Plano and Grapevine-Colleyville.

"What this does is creates a game, creates excitement in the classroom," said John Bello, president of NFL Properties. "It helps defray costs at the school level, helps capture attention, helps teachers teach. It actually applies academic situation to what you use every day."

Bello said the NFL and GTE plan to fine tune the program and place it in schools in all 26 pro football cities next year.

Austin Junior High teacher Deborah Bellew finds students clustering in her classroom before and after school to work with the technology. They're learning and liking it.

"It comes more to life," said Mrs. Bellew, one of about 30 teachers who helped develop the 50-minute lessons. "They realize a player in the stands is a 'point.' A 'plane' is the field."

The student playbook starts with a shape-up section of terms such as perpendicular and skewed lines. The playbook's fourth-quarter ends with vertical bar graphs.

The pages in between feature team logos and statistics on turnovers, punts and penalties.

Project PASS handles typical roadblocks math students encounter:

—Difficulty envisioning three-dimensional concepts by using a moving program.

—Difficulty with simple addition and subtraction by applying it to life situations. For example, participant are asked to count the number of fans wearing hats. They then calculate a sample from random stadium sections.

—Difficulty staying alert by having the program beep, dings and roar.

And it boasts Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon as a national spokesman.

Moon helped kick off Project PASS last week.

Post office closes; Sandy may become 'ghost town'

SANDY, Texas (AP) — First went the cotton gin, back in the 1920s, when people looked to greener pastures.

Then, in '36, the Baptist church was torn down, the wood used to help a burned-out neighbor. The congregation began meeting with others in Johnson City.

Six years later, the school closed and the country kids followed the Baptists and learned their lessons along with the kids in Johnson City.

Now after 120 years, Sandy has lost its post office, its general store is expected to follow soon, and like many one-time bustling Texas farm communities, this rural Blanco County crossroads is on a path to becoming a ghost town.

The shutdown is part of postal cost-cutting moves nationwide. Employees were offered retirement incentives, and smaller operations are being consolidated.

"I hate to see it go," said Charles Matus, who owns a nearby ranch. "That's all there is in these communities — the post office and the general store.

"It's a good meeting place," Matus said. "Once they're ever closed, it's gone forever. It's the hub of the community."

On Friday, Sandy lost a spoke.

For the last time, Postmaster Victoria Carbury sorted the mail for carrier M.D. Terry and emptied the pigeonholes that have secured the mail since the 1880s.

The Sandy post office was established at the home of J.M. Cotton in July 1872 and has been connected to the community's general store since 1883.

The town's heyday was the early 1900s when about 200 people in the surrounding area supported a general store, cotton gin, blacksmith shop, church and schools. Today, there are about 50 residents.

The postal facade that fit in a corner of the current store, past the plungers and the canned goods, is believed to have come out of the first store. The current store was built in the mid-1940s.

"They've been talking about closing this little post office for years," said Mrs. Carbury, who served as assistant to her husband, Raymond, for 15 years before taking over as postmaster after his death in 1970.

"It was an accommodation for the people," Mrs. Carbury said. "This is a big information station."

When the store opened, so did the postal service.

"I'd put the flag up and open the doors," Mrs. Carbury said. "It was automatic."

Mrs. Carbury said the post office provided much of the store's customer traffic and most of her income. Without it, she plans to shut the store in the upcoming months. The majority of customers now will get their mail on a postal route. Others will get boxes in Johnson City, 10 miles away, or use the services of post offices in Hye, 12 miles away, or Round Mountain, 10 miles away.

But customers will lose Mrs. Carbury's hand delivery and the banter with neighbors as they lingered at the store.

Mrs. Carbury had two dozen to three dozen boxes reserved for customers at any given time in the past few years. "We know everybody," she said. "If grandma's visiting, they tell us."

She shared in the lives of the community from those who anxiously awaited word of relatives at war to others who got orders from the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog.

Carbury even cared for chickens dropped off for one of her customers.

Closing country post offices "is really paralleling the whole demographics of Texas — people migrating from the smaller rural areas into the suburbs and big cities," said Mike Barnett, an Austin postal field operations supervisor.

"I recognize the social implications to it," Barnett said. "What's true is that the post office is the last enterprise to leave a town."

The Sandy service, about 60 miles west of Austin, lost $10,000 in fiscal 1991, Barnett said.

Sandy rancher Joe Stewart, 48, said he can understand those economics, but wishes the post office and store could have hung on.

"It's kind of a sentimental thing," he said. "These old country stores are kind of a relic of the past. It's kind of sad to see them close."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Spielberg to film underseas series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg and Roy Scheider, who teamed up as director and star of the blockbuster "Jaws," will collaborate again on a big-budget, underwater adventure series for NBC.

Spielberg will produce "Sea Quest," and Scheider will star as Capt. Nathan Bridger, leader of a deep-sea exploration team working in the year 2018, the network said Monday. NBC has ordered 22 episodes for 1993.

Spielberg, who has directed such films as "Jaws" and "E.T. the Extra Terrestrial," produced the series "Amazing Stories" for NBC from 1985 to 1987.

Jameson Parker shot by neighbor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A neighbor of "Simon & Simon" TV star Jameson Parker pleaded innocent to attempted murder after the actor was shot and wounded in what police said was an argument over a vulgar remark made to Parker's wife.

Robert St. George, 52, was ordered held on $100,000 bail, Deputy District Attorney James Baker said Monday.

Parker, 44, was shot in the arm and upper body on Thursday. He was hospitalized less than a day.

The shooting occurred after St. George warned Parker's wife, Darlene, against allowing her three dogs to foul his yard and made a vulgar comment, Detective Mike Coffey said.

Parker later confronted St. George and was shot.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Chemotherapy treats carcinoma

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about squamous cell carcinoma? My son has been diagnosed with it in his bronchial tubes and lungs. Is there any treatment besides chemotherapy?

DEAR READER: The lung is a common site for malignancies of which there are four primary types. Squamous cell carcinoma is one. Ordinarily, this serious cancer is removed; following this, the patient receives X-ray treatments or chemotherapy.

There is substantial individualization of treatment, depending on the site, extent and spread of the malignancy, as well as the patient's age and state of health. Such patients' care should be supervised by a cancer specialist.

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 $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a diet-controlled diabetic. My doctor wants me to go on insulin injections or pills. I think I'm too young at 38 to pop pills for the rest of my life. Shots frighten me and I break out in a cold sweat at the thought. Should I find a new doctor, who will agree with my views?

DEAR READER: Adults with diabetes can ordinarily be treated in successive steps: 1.) diet and weight loss, 2.) pills to lower blood sugar, 3.) insulin injections as a last resort.

Without knowing more about your diabetes, I can't advise you how to proceed. This decision should be made by your doctor, with the help of diabetes specialists if needed.

However, I'll make a few general comments.

For patients who don't respond to diet therapy alone (such as eliminating sugar), anti-diabetes pills (such as glyburide) are a logical next step. They're easy to take and relatively safe. They are not, however, a substitute for dieting; once on the pills, diabetics still have to watch their weights and diets.

Also, adjustments in the medicine have to be made from time to time; hence, medical supervision (with periodic blood tests) is mandatory. Patients often buy home glucose monitors to check their own sugars and help their doctor make the adjustments.

Insulin shots aren't as horrendous as they sound. There's more to them than taking a pill or two, but most patients learn quickly how to self-administer insulin and they soon become quite adept at these daily injections. Of course, dieting and careful monitoring of blood sugar levels are part and parcel of diabetes management and adjustment of insulin dose.

Most of my patients, when given the choice, opt for a trial of oral medicine. They then move on to insulin if the pills don't work.

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DR. GOTT

PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Testimony in Halcion lawsuit is expected to last one month

DALLAS (AP) — Testimony is expected to last until November in a civil lawsuit against the manufacturer of the world's most-prescribed sleeping pill.

A former police officer convicted of killing his best friend has filed a $5.5 million lawsuit against Upjohn Co., contending that the drug Halcion altered his personality.

Upjohn maintains its warnings are adequate and that Halcion had nothing to do with the killing.

The civil lawsuit is the first of its type to go to trial involving the drug. The case is set to begin today in state district court.

Other cases are pending nationwide against the drug's maker, alleging that the drug has dangerous side effects.

In the case being heard in 14th District Court in Dallas, former officer William R. Freeman from Fort Stockton, Texas, and his family allege the drug caused the officer to kill his best friend in 1987, according to their attorney Mike Mosher.

"The dosage was too large and people are not adequately warned about side effects," said Mosher. "If it is prominently labeled and the patient is told about the side effects, that effects the way he feels about the drug. He won't take it and they sell fewer drugs."

Critics of Halcion say it has caused numerous side effects, including depression, anxiety, insomnia, paranoia and aggression that could lead to violence.

Upjohn's attorney said they are confident they will prove their case.

"We are ready to present the evidence and do what we have to in court," said Earl Austin, one of three attorneys representing Upjohn.

"For several years we have had a number of detailed warnings ... and we are confident that those are adequate," he said. "We don't believe that in Mr. Freeman's case that Halcion had anything to do with the murder."

Austin said he and other attorneys intend to introduce evidence about Freeman's medical history as well as his alleged involvement with alcohol.

The Food and Drug Administration has reviewed Halcion, known by the generic name triazolam, several times since it was approved for use in the United States in 1982. It has become the most widely prescribed sleeping pill in the world and is marketed in more than 90 countries.

Halcion started receiving intense criticism late last year and has been banned or restricted in several countries, including Great Britain.

Thank You

Notice: To All My Patients And Friends

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their cards, letters, and gifts during my recent illness. A special thank you for your prayers on my behalf. The Lord heard your prayers and spared my life. A simple "thank you" does not seem adequate enough to express my feelings. The Lord really has blessed me with patients and friends as you. If it is the Lord's will I plan to re-open my clinic in January.

For those of you who need information about your records and/or X-rays please call (915)337-0807 in Odessa. Someone will be available to help you between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. each day.

Please continue to remember me in your prayers.
In Christian Love.

Dr. Hondo Whitmire, D.C.
Whitmire Chiropractic Centre

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Polaroid Camera - *K-Mart*
Open Edition Windberg Print - *Harley Bynum Photography*
Stereo Cassette Player - *Sears*, Dominoes - *Snyder National Bank*
2-$10 Gift Certificates - *Taco Johns*
Electric Slicing Knife - *Western Rent-To-Own*
17 Qt. Presto Canner - *Roe's*, 3 - $30 Gift Certificates - *Furr's*
Curling Iron - *Snootie Fox*
Skiltwist Cordless Screwdriver - *Clark Lumber & Supply*
Peach Tree Tea Room Cookbook - *Countryplace*
Pair of Gingher Sissors - *Blanche's*
Gotz Doll - *Li'l Rascals*, Bag of Potpourri - *Friendly Flower*
$15 Gift Certificate - *Bar H Bar*
Tape Measure - *Snyder Lumber*
Gift Certificate for 1 Month Free Tanning - *Tan-N-Tone*
Autumn Rose Recipe Organizer - *Pleasure's Mine*
Brass Picture Frame - *Cox Jewelry*, Reebok T-Shirt - *Wood's Shoes*
3 Men's & Women's Nail, Hair & Skin Gift Sets - *Sandi's Hair Design*
East Texas Pottery Mixing Bowl - *Landes Home Furnishings*
$25 Gift Certificate - *Limmer's*
$50 Series E Savings Bond - *American State Bank*
$15 Gift Certificate - *Spanish Inn*, Mario Purse - *Thompson's Shoes*
4 $25 Gift Certificates - *IGA* $25 Gift Certificate - *Nathalie's*
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