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EL PASO TX 79903

High School Scoreboard

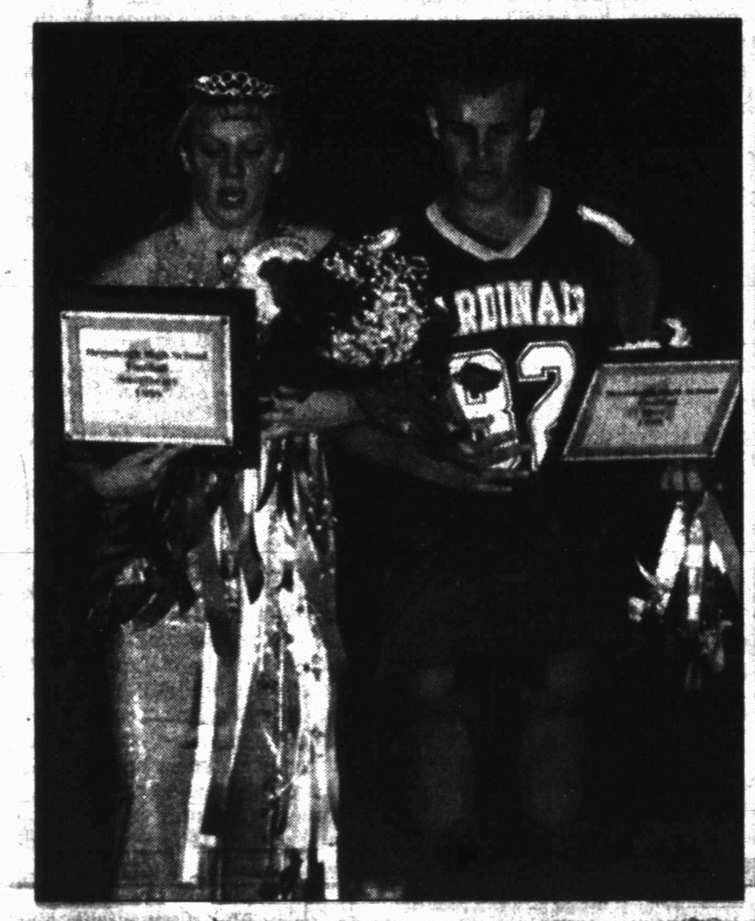
Ira 32, Midland Trinity 6
Hermleigh 26, Lueders-Avoca 21
Borden County 36, Whitharral 33
Colorado City 18, Sonora 12
Rotan 7, Hawley 0
Andrews 32, Estacado 20
Sweetwater 21, WF Rider 13
Fort Stockton 9, Levelland 6
Brownwood 53, Everman 14
Stephenville 55, Crowley 21
Frenship 30, Monterey 28
Littlefield 28, Brownfield 0
Plainview 36, Caprock 0
Greenwood 13, Lamesa 12
Roscoe 54, Cross Plains 7

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WT-Int. Crude - $15.60

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND
OCT. 3-4, 1998
Vol. 50 No. 131
42 Pages 75¢
Home Of Rollen Nunley



REDBIRD ROYALTY — Hermleigh homecoming queen Jennifer Roemisch and football hero Caleb Callaway display their awards Friday night during halftime activities of the Cardinals' 26-21 win over Lueders-Avoca. (SDN Staff Photo)



IRA ROYALTY — E'Lissa Goolsby was crowned Ira High School's homecoming queen during halftime festivities of the Bulldog's win over Midland Trinity by a score of 32-6. She was escorted by her father, James Goolsby.(SDN Staff Photo)

Court to consider coliseum contract Monday morning

Two items concerning the Scurry County Coliseum are on the agenda for the Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets in special session Monday.

The court will consider renewing the contract with the Snyder Chamber of Commerce to manage the coliseum for a three-year period.

Commissioners took no action on the item at their last meeting in September.

They did, however, appoint commissioners Roy Idom and Howard Limmer to discuss possible changes in the contract with chamber officials, including a clause that now reads that any monies not spent out ot the county's $165,000 subsidy would be placed into a depreciation fund to be used for improvements to the facility.

The appointment of Idom and Limmer to meet with chamber officials was prompted when Precinct 1 commissioner Ralph Trevey's motion to change the wording for the $165,000 in the contract to read "total revenue" died for lack of a second.

The court will also consider replacing the roof at the coliseum.

At their last meeting, the commissioners approved a $150,000 budget amendment to replace the 30-year-old roof.

The money will be transferred from the county's permanent improvement fund.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "There's good examples and bad examples. You can be either, but not both."

Despite new home run kings, it seems that America is running out of true heroes.

But there is one hero who will be making the news later this month. In the autumn of his life Sen. John Glenn will return to his first love — outerspace.

John Glenn has inspired many dreams in others, but one of his personal dreams was to return to space. Near the end of the month, he is scheduled to do just that.

In 1962, at age 40, Glenn was the oldest of the original seven astronauts when he took the first orbit around Earth. Denied a second flight in the 1960s, he pressed his case relentlessly.

He successfully ran for U.S. Senate, and unsuccessfully tried a run for the White House in 1984. But Glenn has proven that he has the right stuff.

In 1994, the senator hit on the idea of studying the effects of space travel on aging. He will now be part of a 10-day mission as a payload officer aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

At age 77, 37 years later, Glenn will travel in space. The statistics are impressive:

--In 1962, his height was 5-10¼. Today, it's the same. In 1962, his weight was 171 pounds. Thirty-seven years later, it remains a trim 180.

--His green eyes in 1962 had 20/20 vision. Today, his vision corrects to 20/20 — with bifocals. In his astronaut days, Glenn ran two miles daily. Today, his practice is to fast-walk the same distance.

Hobbies in the '60s involved boating and water skiing. The senator still likes to boat, but now likes to pilot his own airplane.

As an astronaunt in 1962, his annual salary was $13,796. Today, as a U.S. Senator from Ohio, Glenn earns $136,700.

As Walter Cronkrite would says, "Godspeed, John Glenn."

At Cogdell Hospital Specialty Clinic...

Dr. Lamberts enjoys Snyder patients

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

Cogdell Memorial Hospital's newest Specialty Clinic addition is David W. Lamberts, MD, who began seeing patients there Friday.

He will be seeing patients here on a monthly basis. Members of his staff who accompany him to Snyder are Liz Jones, technician, and Kristen Perez, insurance and transcriptions.

For the past 10 years, the ophthalmologist had seen patients at Dr. Jack Nesbit's office.

Dr. Lamberts maintains a private practice in Lubbock. When he first began coming to Snyder, he said he did so because his office wasn't that hectic, and because he thought it would be "fun to come to an outlaying community for consultations."

Though his Lubbock office has gotten very busy since then, he said he and his staff still enjoy coming here because "People have always been so nice here."

They also enjoy the monthly visits because it gives them a chance to get away from their office. He said they generally make a day of it, with consulations mainly in the morning, and occasionally in the afternoon.

Snyder patients also get a break because they do not have to drive out-of-town to seek his services.

As an ophthalmologist, Lamberts offers the full range of eye care including surgery, examinations, glasses and contact lenses.

He said that within the past year, laser surgery has become very popular in treating nearsightedness. He likes the procedure because the laser reshapes the cornea and no incisions are necessary. It's much safer and is becoming quite popular, he added.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Lamberts finished his undergraduate work at Michigan State University. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit.

At Barnes Medical Center in St. Lewis, he completed a rotating internship. His residency was in Ophthalmology at Kresge Eye Institute in Detroit.

He also had fellowships in Cornea Research Fellow, Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation, Massachusetts and Clinical Fellow in Ophthalmology, Massachussets Eye and Ear Infirmary and Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Lamberts is board certified in ophthalmology.

Besides being in private practice, Lamberts serves as clinical associate professor, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Science.

As Lamberts was finishing a fellowship in Boston, he said he and his wife, Linda, were sure of two things: "We didn't want to live in the north or the cold any more. We also didn't want to put up with the drivers anymore."

They moved to Lubbock where he managed the Cornea Transplant Center at the medical school for eight years.

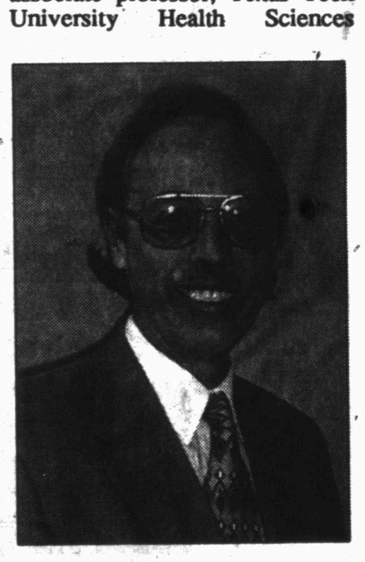
He has been an ophthalmologist for 22 years. He first became interested in the profession while serving as an operating room technician in an eye room.

"I enjoyed the surgery then. And I still do," he said.

He likes fishing but "never has the time." He is also building a model railroad in the room over his garage. He became interested about eight years ago.

The Lamberts have two grown children. A daughter, Jennifer, is married and lives in Manhattan. A son, Michael, recently graduated from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and is employed by the Mirage Hotel and Casino.

Call the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Clinic at 574-7287 to make an appointment.



Dr. David W. Lamberts

Festival off and running

The White Buffalo Festival continues on the Snyder square Saturday evening with entertainment, food, arts and crafts and a street dance.

Playing for the street dance is the local favorite, "Cowjazz."

Saturday's festivities began with a parade with a variety of entries including a stage coach, motorcycles, politicians and the Snyder High School band.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" has performances scheduled Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Ritz Theatre on the south side of the square.

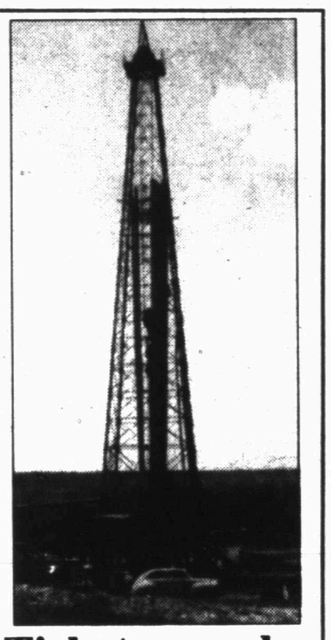
The old-fashioned melodrama features a number of local performers.

Plant incentives to be considered by DCOS board

Incentives for the possible location of a knitting facility in Snyder will be discussed in a noon session Monday by the Development Corporation of Snyder.

Lorber Industries has indicated interest in building a knitting facility adjacent to their existing spinning mill at Snyder's industrial park.

DCOS executive director John DeLille will be in Los Angeles later this week to meet with Lorber officials and begin preliminary discussions on locating the facility here.



Tickets on sale for oil banquet

Tickets are available at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce for the Oil Appreciation Celebration and Show set for Oct. 17 at Scurry County Coliseum.

The celebration, which will include a banquet, will honor three historic oil events in Scurry County — the first oil well in the county brought in on Oct. 9, 1923 in the Sharon Ridge field, the 50th anniversary of the Canyon Reef field well brought in on Nov. 19, 1948 and the billionth barrel of oil produced on Oct. 8, 1973.

The cost of the banquet is $12.50 for adults and $6.25 for children.

ASK US

Q—Is the Snyder Daily News conducting a survey through the mail?

A—No. Any survey the newspaper conducts will be published in the newspaper. If a person receives a survey form in the mail with the newspaper's name on it, it is a forgery and will be treated as such.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 63; 7 a.m. Saturday, 63; no precipitation; total for 1998, 7.08 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low near 70. S-SW wind 10-15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High 90-95. SW wind 10-20 mph.



Kristen Miller
Sunny

Sunset: 7:26 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:39 a.m.
Of 275 days in 1998, the sun has shone 273 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Thou art gone from my gaze like a beautiful dream. And I seek thee in vain by the meadow and stream."

George Linley

OCT 04 1998

AARP sets community awareness event

Scurry County residents are invited to a community awareness event, Saturday, Oct. 10, sponsored by the AARP American Association of Retired Persons chapter.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Ave. M. The program will be geared toward senior citizens but will be applicable to all. The purpose of the event is to acqaint the public and AARP members with the numerous programs and services available in Snyder.

The main speaker will be Mary Scott of Bedford, a state Social Security speaker. She is considered one of the best speakers on the subject.

AARP chapter and program representatives will be available to answer questions and distribute literature after the program is over. Organizers have tried to include every entity in Snyder but if any were missed please call 573-5301.

Each entity representative will speak to the group about their services and how they can benefit you. They are all trying to meet the needs of the community.

Each entity will have a booth and distribute information after the program.

Tho who will participate include Kathryn Tate, Golden Terrace; Wilma Dillard, hospital and home health care; Georgene Gallaway, legislative; Dee Wilson, Noah Project West and bereavement; Thomas Fogleman, Snyder Neighbors Sharing; Craig Curry, Ministerial Alliance Food Bank; Boxie Weems, Spartan; B.J. Bartels, tax aide; Perry Westmoreland, emergency medical force; Carolyn Barbee, Barbee Medical Supply; Luann Grice, health clinic; Carol Garza, Texas Department Human Services; Martha Schiebel, cancer and Alzheimer's; Carla Thompson, Senior Citizens Center; Emerson Armstrong, AARP; Elwanda Nall, RTA Retired Teachers Association; Evelyn Tate, Golden Kiwanis; Ricky Fritz; Lions Club; Rollin Swanson, Rotary Club; Henry Valdez; Jeanne Williams, Council on Aging; Bill Schiebel, Blood Drive Council.

The End of the World
BUILDING A FAITH THAT LASTS
Faith And Trial
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., Oct. 5, 1998, 7:00 p.m.

Two defendants settle in Washington state

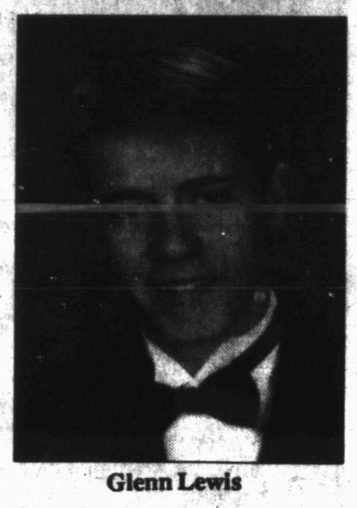
SEATTLE (AP) — Two defendants named in Washington's lawsuit against the tobacco industry have reached a settlement with the state less than a week into the trial.

The United States Tobacco Co., which markets Skoal and other smokeless tobacco products, and the Smokeless Tobacco Council agreed to a settle the case Friday. Opening statements in the trial, in which the state is seeking up to $2.2 billion for its care of ailing smokers, began Monday.

The two defendants agreed to discontinue billboard and transit advertisements of products and to support legislation banning vending machines in all but adult-only facilities. They also agreed to support legislation to strengthen civil penalties for sale of tobacco to minors and possession by minors.

United States Tobacco will pay the state $2 million to cover legal costs under the court-approved settlement, said Attorney General Christine Gregoire.

"At least one of the tobacco companies has decided to be responsible and come forward," Gregoire said from New York, where she remains in negotiations with other companies for a national settlement. "I think that tells you just how strong the anti-trust case is in Washington state."



Glenn Lewis

Lewis earns 4.0 average

Glenn Lewis, a student at the Colorado Institute of Art in Denver, has just completed his first semester with a 4.0 grade point average.

He is a 1996 graduate of Snyder High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lewis. He is married to the former Megan Harris, also of Snyder

Bavousett on A&M honor list

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1998 summer semester, recognizing several thousand students for outstanding academic performance.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio (GPR) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

A second designation, "distinguished student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.74 GPR.

Among those recognized on the Dean's Honor Roll include:

Frances Isobel Bavousett of Hermleigh, who is majoring in aerospace engineering.

Attends camp

STEPHENVILLE — Matt Preston, a Tarleton State University freshman from Snyder, attended Duck Camp last summer at Camp Champions in Marble Falls.

A 1998 graduate of Snyder High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Preston.

Hosted just prior to the beginning of the fall semester, Duck Camp is a four-day, three-night crash course in what has been callled the "Tarleton Experience."

Sponsored through the Division of Student Services, Duck Camp is aimed at making first semester freshmen feel more at home on the Tarleton campus.

Now in its fourth year, enrollment in Duck Camp has grown steadily and this summer over 300 campers participated in the event.

Divided into small groups led by two group leaders, the campers attend seminars on campus life and Tarleton traditions designed to help them make the transition from high school to college.

Topics include dating, city and county regulations, time management, finances and campus activities.

McClure invited to convention

Misty McClure, 13, daughter of Eddie and April McClure of Hermleigh, is one of 10 girls out of 200 invited to attend the Modeling Association of America International, Inc. Convention '98.

It will be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City from April 3-8, 1999.

The convention features seminars and a variety of competitions including runway, photography, TV commercials, swimsuit, soap star, cold reading, monologue, singing, dancing, makeup and voice over narration.

The invitation is extended to some alumni of the Barbizon School of Fort Worth, or those about to be graduated. Misty had earlier answered an open interview sponsored by Barbizon and then attended a week-long course in modeling sponsored by the school.

On Tuesday, she attended an auditions and open call at Barbizon.

She has also recently won first and second place in beauty pageants.

Sponsors for the New York trip convention will be welcome.

Vernon graduates

STEPHENVILLE — Danielle Renee Vernon graduated from Tarleton State University on Aug. 7. She received a bachelor of science degree in ag services and development.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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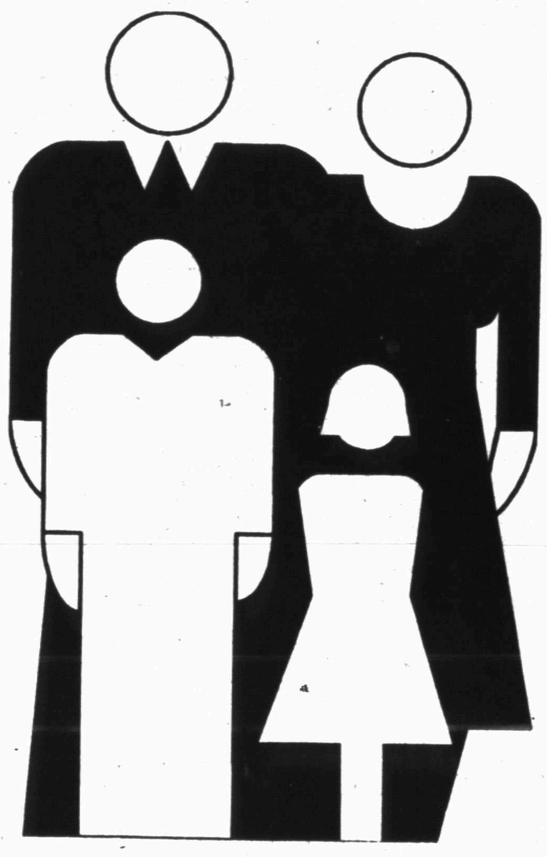
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $85.80 balance of Texas and out of state $113.85.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

Together
We Can Build A Better
SNYDER



Disaster, family crisis, domestic violence, youth programs, needs here needs there.

These aren't just front page news stories. They are issues that affect the day-to-day quality of life for ourselves, our children and our neighbors. And trying to solve all the many needs facing our nation today is not an easy task.

That's why there is United Way of Scurry County. It's agencies helping local people. It's neighbors helping neighbors, families caring for families and friends helping friends.

It's also a way for you to put your money where your heart is. We hope you'll consider making an investment in your community once more during the 1998 United Way Campaign.

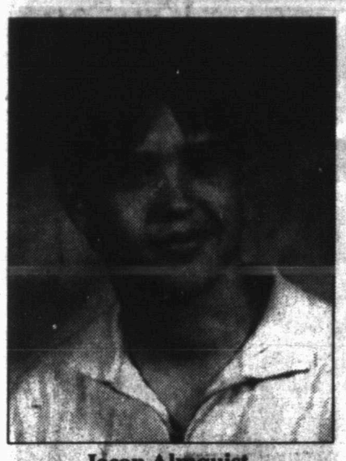
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Jason Almquist

Almquist gets 3rd Who's Who

Jason Almquist, a senior at Snyder High School, has been accepted for publication in Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-1998. It's his third year to be honored.

Only five percent of the students from our nation's 22,000 high schools are honored in Who's Who each year.

Jason is the son of Jack and Naomi Almquist of Dunn.

Epilepsy is not a disease. It is a condition of disturbed electrical activity in the brain. The most common cause is a head injury which damages the brain. Each year, nearly 4 percent of Americans who suffer head injuries will develop persistent epileptic seizures as a result.

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH — Scurry County Commissioners recently signed a proclamation declaring October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Several members of the community were on-hand at the signing. Pictured seated from left are Commissioner Roy Idom and County Judge Ricky Fritz. Standing from left are Delwyn Davis, Charlie Reynolds, Steve Warren, Christy Thompson, Joann Snider, Pearlene Nolan, Cathy Reed, Dee Wilson, Lea Ann Bell, LuAnn Grice, Cliff Smith and Commissioner Ralph Trevey. (SDN Staff Photo)

Circuit judge rejects dismissal motion

INDEPENDENCE, Va. (AP) — One of two white men accused of burning a black man alive has lost a bid to have the charges dismissed because mail from his lawyers was seized during a jailhouse search.

Emmett Cressell's lawyer, Mark Claytor, claimed authorities took the mail in an effort to learn the defense's strategy.

"It's kind of like stealing the opposing team's playbook a week before the Super Bowl," Claytor said.

Circuit Judge Colin Campbell, however, on Friday rejected Cressell's motion that the search violated his right to a fair trial.

"There is a very low expectation of privacy in a jail," Campbell said.

Cressell's trial on murder and robbery charges will begin on Oct. 28.

He and co-defendant Louis Ceparano were charged with killing Garnett P. Johnson Jr. on July 25, 1997, at Ceparano's home after a night of drinking and partying. Prosecutors say Ceparano and Cressell set Johnson on fire, then decapitated his charred corpse.

Ceparano pleaded guilty to capital murder and robbery charges in May and was sentenced to two life terms.

Cressell is being held in the Grayson County jail awaiting trial. On March 13, the sheriff's department received a tip that someone had sneaked marijuana into the jail and began searching the cells.

Cressell was awakened in his jail cell by Glen Hyatt, the chief investigator for the sheriff's department.

Hyatt took some of Cressell's personal mail and correspondence from his attorneys and kept it for nearly an hour, Claytor said. Prosecutors might have learned about defense strategy and tactics from the correspondence, he said.

Prosecutors admit that police temporarily confiscated papers from Cressell, but said it didn't violate his rights.

Texas Archeology Awareness Month slated during October

October is Texas Archeology Awareness Month (TAAM) and Scurry County Museum and the Scurry County Historical Commission are sponsoring the local observance.

Throughout the month, the museum is offering free brochures that can answer questions about Texas archeology — and archeology in Scurry County.

The museum's regular exhibits focus on area history, including material relating to the military and Indian trails.

TAAM is coordinated by the Archeology Division of the Texas Historical Commission and co-sponsored by the Texas Archeological Society and Council of Texas Archeologists.

This annual observance is supported by other state and federal agencies, foundations, archeological organizations, county historical commissions and other preservation groups, museums and private companies and individuals across the state.

Events and programs are organized and supported by these dedicated people to promote better understanding of scientific archeology, prehistory, and Native American cultures and to further the preservation of our state's irreplaceable archeological heritage.

Archeological sites in Texas date from earliest prehistoric times to the 20th century, from ancient campsites and rock art to Spanish missions and settler's homesteads.

TAAM is designed to encourage everyone to attend an event in their area or visit one of the many museums or parks that feature archeological exhibits year round.

In addition to special events that are open to the public, sponsors and contributors promote classroom projects and provide educational materials.

Each year, teachers and students participate in activities that lead to a better understanding not only of the Texas past, but of the many peoples who have made that past so rich and so colorful.

Expand your awareness of archeology and learn how you, too, can become a Guardian of the Past.

Walls names new executive veep

Frank J. Iannelli has joined Walls Industries to fill the newly created position of executive vice president and chief operating officer.

In making the announcement, Albert Archer, Walls president and CEO, reported that the continuing growth of Walls has created the need to strengthen its management team and to add new talent to better serve its customers, employees and stockholders.

Frank his wife, Lori, and son Matthew will be relocating in the Cleburne area.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

King family files civil suit in assassination

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s family is suing a man who once claimed he hired King's assassin — someone other than the late convicted killer, James Earl Ray.

Lloyd Jowers made the claim on national television in 1993, but has since refused to discuss it. The state lawsuit filed Friday seeks unspecified damages from Jowers and "unknown co-conspirators."

The lawsuit also seeks a jury trial in hopes of bringing out new facts about King's death.

Ray confessed shortly after King's killing in Memphis in 1968. He recanted soon after pleading guilty, but never succeeded in winning a trial despite decades of legal maneuvering, aided at the end by the public support of King's family.

Ray died of liver disease at a Nashville prison in April.

Jowers has said he hired the unidentified killer as a favor to a now-deceased produce dealer who allegedly had links to organized crime.

Jowers will fight the lawsuit, said his attorney Lewis Garrison.

"I think his defense certainly will be that he was involved but he didn't know it was Dr. King," Garrison said.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

New 1998 SINGER Heavy Duty School Model
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Serge seam finish, buttonholes, monograms.
Was $439, with ad, only $186
New in cartons, full factory warranty
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Top Grain All Leather Sofa
Reg. $1700
Sale $899.50

La Z Boy Leather Match Recliner
Reg. $1025, Heat, Vibrator, Phone & Answering Machine
Sale $777.00

La Z Boy Recliners
Reg. $369
Starting At
Sale $245.75

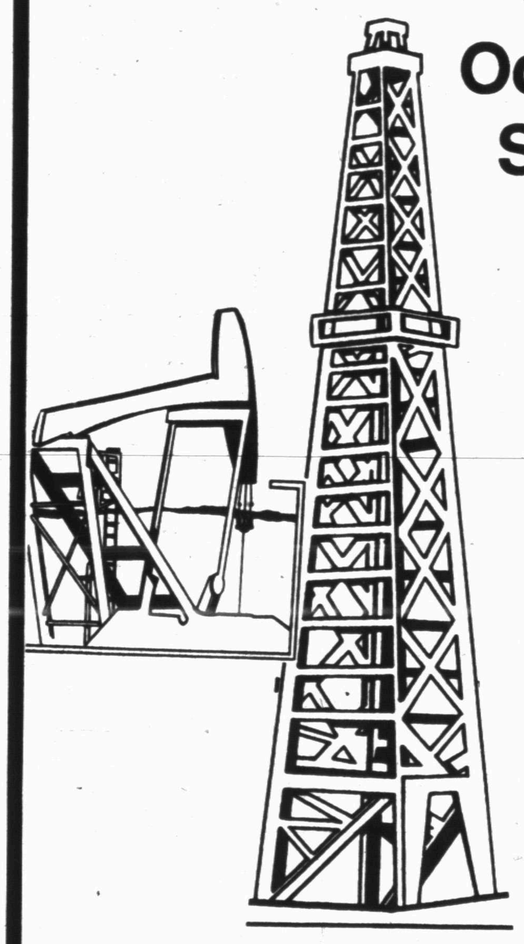
Lane Recliners
Reg. $349
Sale
$229.00

•Odd Dining Room Chairs - Up To 75% Off
•Lamps - 15% to 75% Off
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2112 25th Street Snyder 573-2141

Oil Appreciation Celebration & Show



October 17, 1998
Scurry County Coliseum

•50th Anniversary of Canyon Reef
Nov. 19, 1948

•Billionth Barrel
Oct. 8, 1973

•First Oil Well In County
Sharon Ridge
Oct. 9, 1923

Exhibitors & Displays - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(No Charge)

Banquet - 6 p.m.
$12.50 Adults, $6.25 Children

For Banquet Ticket Information Contact:
Snyder Chamber of Commerce
573-3558
Deadline For Ticket Purchase Oct. 14, 1998

OCT 04 1998



NEW ADOPT A SCHOOL PARTNER — Nathalie's has adopted Stanfield Elementary School. Lois Boles, principal, is shown with Joe and Nathalie Kelly and their son, Stephen. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Boeing workers get layoff notices

SEATTLE (AP) — About 1,100 Boeing Co. workers have been given 60-day layoff warning notices, the first step toward cutting 28,000 jobs at the ailing aerospace giant by the end of next year.

At least three-fourths of those given the notices Friday are white-collar workers, and about two-thirds work in the Puget Sound region, said Peter Conte, a Boeing spokesman. The notices are required under the 10-year-old Worker Adjustment, Retraining and Notification Act.

Another round of warnings will be issued next month, but by then many may be reassigned within Boeing, some may be able to stay because of attrition and others may take leaves of absence, Conte said.

Leaders of Boeing's two largest unions said they expected few of their members would be affected.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

GOLDEN TERRACE Village
Resident of the Month



Mrs. Dycie Kemp
573-1416
2006 37th St. &
1607 52nd St.
Resident received bouquet
donated by
Countryplace Floral & Gift Shop

Test-cheating organizer gets prison term

NEW YORK (AP) — A man accused of organizing a scheme that helped more than 500 students cheat on graduate school admissions tests has been sentenced to four years in prison.

"I'm very sorry for what I did," Po Chieng Ma said as he struggled to keep his composure, finally breaking into tears and dropping his head onto the defense table at the end of Friday's proceeding. "I've deprived my three kids of living with their father."

"The rest of my life I will never do anything illegal again," he told U.S. District Judge John S. Martin.

The judge, calling the case extraordinary, said he was impressed by Ma's sincerity. "Mr. Ma did in fact show real remorse," he said.

He ordered Ma to serve four years in prison, rejecting Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark A. Godsey's argument for a stiffer sentence.

Godsey said Ma had thrown roadblocks in prosecutors' way even before they brought an indictment charging the 46-year-old Arcadia, Calif., man with conspiracy and 70 counts of mail fraud.

Ma, a citizen of Taiwan who holds Canadian residency, has been in prison since he was caught attempting to flee to Canada on Jan. 9. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Florine Merritt is SDN winner

Florine Merritt of 3000 Ave. U is the September winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who subscribed or renewed for six months or more.



TOMMYE'S TREASURES — Tommye's Treasures is one of the newest additions to the square. The unique gift store offers gifts, crafts, candles, collectibles and a variety of other items. Located at 2526 Avenue R, the business will be open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Pictured from left are managers Mark and Becky Crain of Snyder and owners Tommye and Charles Crain of Midland. (SDN Staff Photo)

True-blue cowboy...

Gene Autry dead at 91

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Rogers once heard a young Gene Autry strumming a guitar and singing in an Oklahoma telegraph office. "You're good," he said. "Stick to it, young fellow, and you'll make something of yourself."

Autry did much more than that, serenading generations of children as the nation's original singing cowboy and becoming a gentle moralist for millions of fans of the American West as he built a fortune in business.

Autry died at his home Friday after a long illness, three days after turning 91.

Beloved for his signature song, "Back in the Saddle Again," Autry popularized the musical Western in 91 movies from the 1930s to the early '50s by playing the same character: a true-blue cowboy who always fought fair and loved his horse, Champion.

"He often considered himself the baby sitter of three generations of children" while they watched his movies on Saturday afternoons, said Alex Gordon, who met Autry 52 years ago and became his director of licensing.

"And these weren't just bang-bang, shoot 'em-up Westerns. He always wanted to put a moral in the story."

Autry's "Cowboy Code" contained eight rules to live by. The first was "The cowboy must never shoot first, hit a smaller man or take unfair advantage."

In fact, Autry did punch first in an out-of-character confrontation at a Madison, Wis., nightspot in 1946. He gave a fan an autograph but lost his temper when the man scolded him for not providing more. Autry's blow led the man to file charges — and taught the star a lesson.

"I said right then, no matter how much a guy tries to get under my skin, that's the last time I'll let it get to the point where I'll hit someone," he recalled. "It could have wrecked a career."

Instead, Autry built his successful broadcasting business and founded baseball's California Angels as an American League franchise in 1961. He sold 25 percent of the team, now renamed, to the Walt Disney Co. in 1996.

He hung up his performing spurs in 1956, but continued to own four radio stations, a Palm Springs hotel and several other properties. In 1982, he sold Los Angeles television station KTLA for $245 million.

He ranked for many years on the Forbes magazine list of the 400 richest Americans, before falling in 1995 to the magazine's "near miss" category with an estimated net worth of $320 million.

"He knew the singing cowboy had pretty much died out by 1954 and that's when he moved on to other things," said James Nottage, vice president and chief curator of the Autry Museum of Western Heritage. "He had incredible business savvy."

Autry's genial presence made him a huge hit with fans. He was the first performer to sell out New York's Madison Square Garden and frequently toured Europe with his concert and rodeo shows. Autry was a tireless worker, doing two shows a day, seven days a week, for up to 85 consecutive days.

On stage or in the owner's box, a handshake was usually good enough to seal a deal.

President Clinton said: "An entire generation of Americans has lost a beloved old friend from childhood. Gene Autry's music and movies captured all that was good and inspiring about America's Old West."

Born in Tioga, Texas, on Sept. 29, 1907, Orvon Gene Autry was raised in Texas and Oklahoma. By age 5, he was singing in his grandfather's church choir. He bought his first guitar from a mail order catalog for $5 when he was 12. His brush with Will Rogers came in 1927 in Chelsea, Okla.

Encouraged by Rogers to try his luck in radio, Autry soon became a hit at a local station. He landed a contract with Columbia Records in 1929.

Autry made 635 recordings, including such favorites as "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Here Comes Santa Claus" and "You Are My Sunshine." He sold more than 100 million records and had the first certified gold record, "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine."

"It occurs to me that music, with the possible exception of riding a bull, is the most uncertain way to make a living I know," Autry wrote in "Back in the Saddle Again," his 1978 autobiography.

"In either case, you can get bucked off, thrown, stepped on, trampled — if you get on at all," he said. "At best, it is a short and bumpy ride. It isn't easy to explain why you keep coming back. But you do."

Singer Glen Campbell, who knew Autry for 32 years, said the first song he learned as a child was "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine."

"He wrote about America, about people. To lose my two favorite cowboys in one year ... it's kind of stressing," Campbell said, referring to the death three months ago of Roy Rogers, who replaced Autry as Hollywood's top cowboy when Autry left to serve in World War II.

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PENNZOIL SUPPORTS UW — Scurry County United Way president Ed Barkowsky, left, accepts a $2,500 check from Pete Hagist, SACROC Unit superintendent, and Marsha Lovelady, SACROC employee and a member of the United Way board of directors. The funds were from the second annual Pennzoil golf tournament at Snyder County Club. The early donation helped to bring funds up to 45 percent of a $64,000 goal. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



NINTH GRADE OFFICERS — Ira's ninth grade officers are from left, Nathan Smith, treasurer; Josh Wilson, secretary; Dani White, vice president; Cade Tucker, president. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Governor is giving up attempt to have feeding tube reinserted in man

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dealt a second court setback, Gov. Jim Gilmore has dropped his bid to keep alive a brain-damaged man whose feeding tube was removed by relatives earlier this week.

Gilmore announced Friday he would stop trying to force the family of Hugh Finn to reinsert the tube. He made his decision after being rebuffed by the Virginia Supreme Court.

"Governor Gilmore believes he had a duty as governor to bring this matter to the highest court," a Gilmore spokesman said. "The court has issued its ruling, and that brings this matter to a close."

Without the tube, Finn is expected to die within a couple of weeks, said Dr. Robin Merlino, medical director at Annaburg Manor Nursing Home in Manassas, where Finn has lived with the aid of the tube since 1996.

The court upheld a lower court decision that withholding nutrition from Finn merely permits the natural process of dying and is not a mercy killing, which is illegal under Virginia law.

Finn's wife and guardian, Michele, had the tube removed Thursday.

Finn, a 44-year-old former television news anchor, has been a persistent vegetative state since a 1995 traffic accident left him unable to eat, care for himself or communicate.

Mrs. Finn informed his family in July she planned to have the tube removed, saying Finn had told her he would never want to live in such a condition.

Strike in Texas...

Twisters and rain

DALLAS (AP) — Tornadoes and intense winds in northern Texas damaged about three dozen homes, injured several people and briefly forced the evacuation of a control tower at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

Hardest hit Friday night was Graham, 105 miles west of Dallas. A tornado damaged many homes and flipped over two cattle trucks.

The empty trucks "were literally picked up and thrown on their sides and twisted around," said Sgt. Doug Farber of the Department of Public Safety.

One of the drivers was sucked out of his rig by the wind and received minor injuries, said a hospital official.

A woman whose car window blew out, showering her with glass, and another woman who had an anxiety attack after watching her trailer home get flattened were also treated for minor injuries.

Flights in and out of the Dallas airport were stopped Friday evening, and the air-traffic control tower was evacuated because of high wind.

About 60 miles northeast of Dallas, winds were measured at more than 90 mph, and more than 40 north Texas counties were under a tornado watch.

In Arlington, near Dallas, torrential rain suspended the playoff game between the Texas Rangers and the New York Yankees for more than three hours.

"It was terrible," said Wayne Blake, general manager of a Putt-Putt Golf & Games in Dallas. "We can't run the go-carts in the rain, so we had to shut that down early when the big rains hit. And nobody plays miniature golf when you've got so much lightning in the area."

At Lone Star Park race track, customers were sent home and the horses back to the barns after the sixth race of an 11-race card.

The storm system also brought rain to drought-stricken southwestern Oklahoma, where rainfall is more than 13 inches below average since April.

More than 1,000 men, women and children were killed in 1914 when the Canadian Pacific passenger liner Empress of Ireland was rammed by the coal-laden Storstad near Rimouski, Quebec, and sank in 20 minutes.

Nearly 10% of Vietnam's wildlife faces extinction

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Nearly 10 percent of Vietnam's wildlife is in danger of extinction, according to the World Wildlife Fund Indochina Program's report on the global environment.

The report ranked Vietnam 16th out of 152 countries in endangered species, the Lao Dong newspaper reported today.

The report put Mauritius, New Zealand, Madagascar, Haiti, Cuba and Australia atop the list with 10 percent to 40 percent of their wildlife under threat of extinction.

In 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

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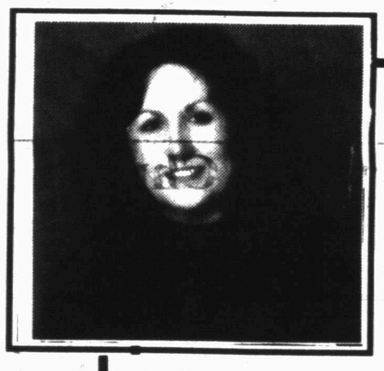
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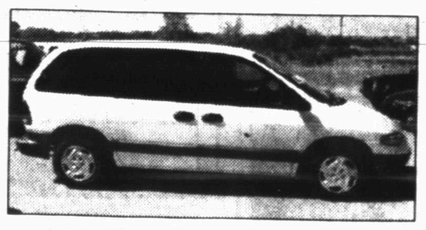
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Tuesday Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

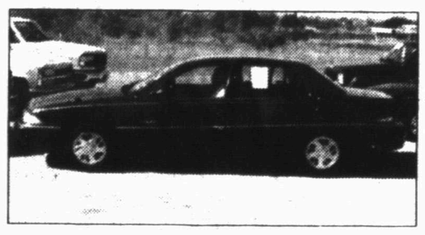
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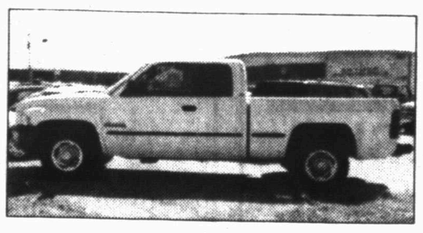
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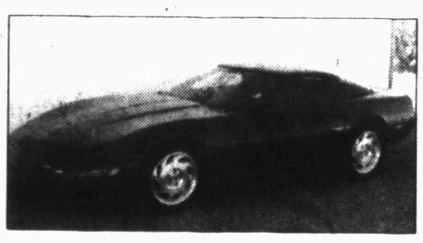
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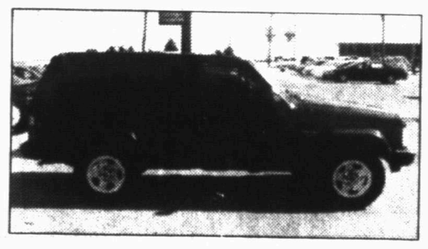


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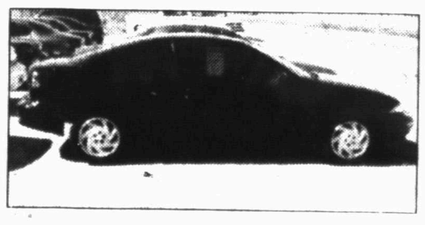


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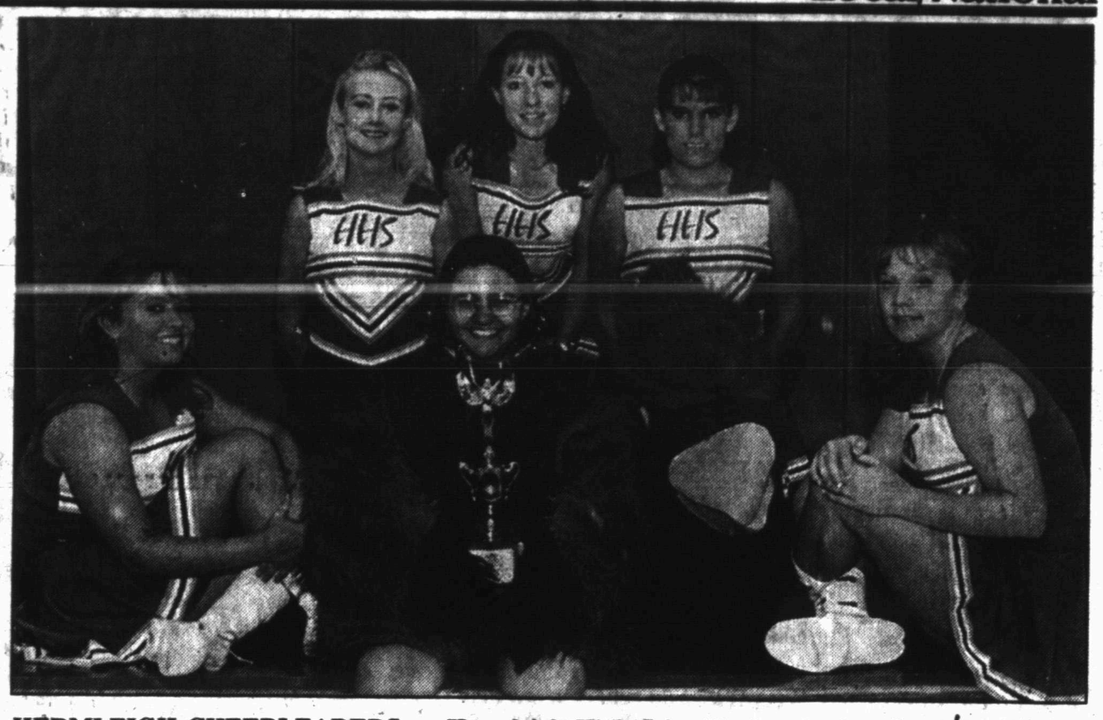


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SPECIAL LUNCHEON — Central Elementary School recently invited adopt-a-school partners to lunch. Marty Toombs and Liz Robertson, representing Altura Energy, are seated at left. Other special guests include Dr. Missy Jones, assistant superintendent, seated at right; and Gayle Lomax, superintendent, standing, far right. Also standing from left are Pam Hart, who coordinates adopt-a-school activities for Central, and Jim Rosson, principal. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)



HERMLEIGH CHEERLEADERS — Hermleigh High School's cheerleaders for 1998-1999 are from left Brandy Wood, Tiffany Moore, Randi K. Herrington, Sabrina Terry, Jennifer Roemisch, and Crystal Jackson, mascot. They won the top team award during the NCA cheerleaders camp. Randi was named All-American. Jennifer and Sabrina were also nominated for All-American. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Scribbled note sheds light on mayor's order

CHICAGO (AP) — According to one of the enduring legends of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, the mayor learned that the flames were closing in on the city jail and ordered the inmates freed to save their lives.

Now, a great-great-grand-daughter of the mayor has donated a slip of paper to the Chicago Historical Society that shows the legend is true.

On the faded piece of police stationery, Mayor Roswell B. Mason's scribble reads: "Release all prisoners from jail at once, keeping them in custody if possible."

Society archivists authenticated the note by comparing it with samples of Mason's handwriting. They say it is significant because it apparently was written in the midst of the catastrophe, which killed about 300 people and left 100,000 homeless.

The note looks like "something that had to have been done quite hastily," says Bernard Reilly, the society's director of research and access. "The fire was so out of hand, and so many decisions had to be made so quickly."

Manly W. Mumford of Chicago, a great-great-grandson of Mason and author of a biography of the mayor, says he was unaware of the note and has never met Elizabeth Trowbridge Wild of Fairport, N.Y., who donated it.

Judge axes man's case

VINITA, Okla. (AP) — A judge dismissed a driving-under-the-influence case Friday against a black man who was busted with what turned out to be a bag of organically grown herbs.

District Judge Harry Wyatt dismissed the case against George Singleton in the midst of the trial, saying prosecutors hadn't presented enough evidence for the jury.

Among other things, blood tests showed no evidence of any intoxicating substance in Singleton's blood. The only prosecution witness was a trooper who wrote in his report that Singleton was unsteady on his feet and had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech when he was pulled over.

Singleton's lawyer had claimed that the only reason police pursued the charge was that Singleton is black and has hip-length dreadlocks.

"It makes us look like a bunch of rednecks," defense attorney James Hadley said of the case. "This guy was being persecuted rather than prosecuted."

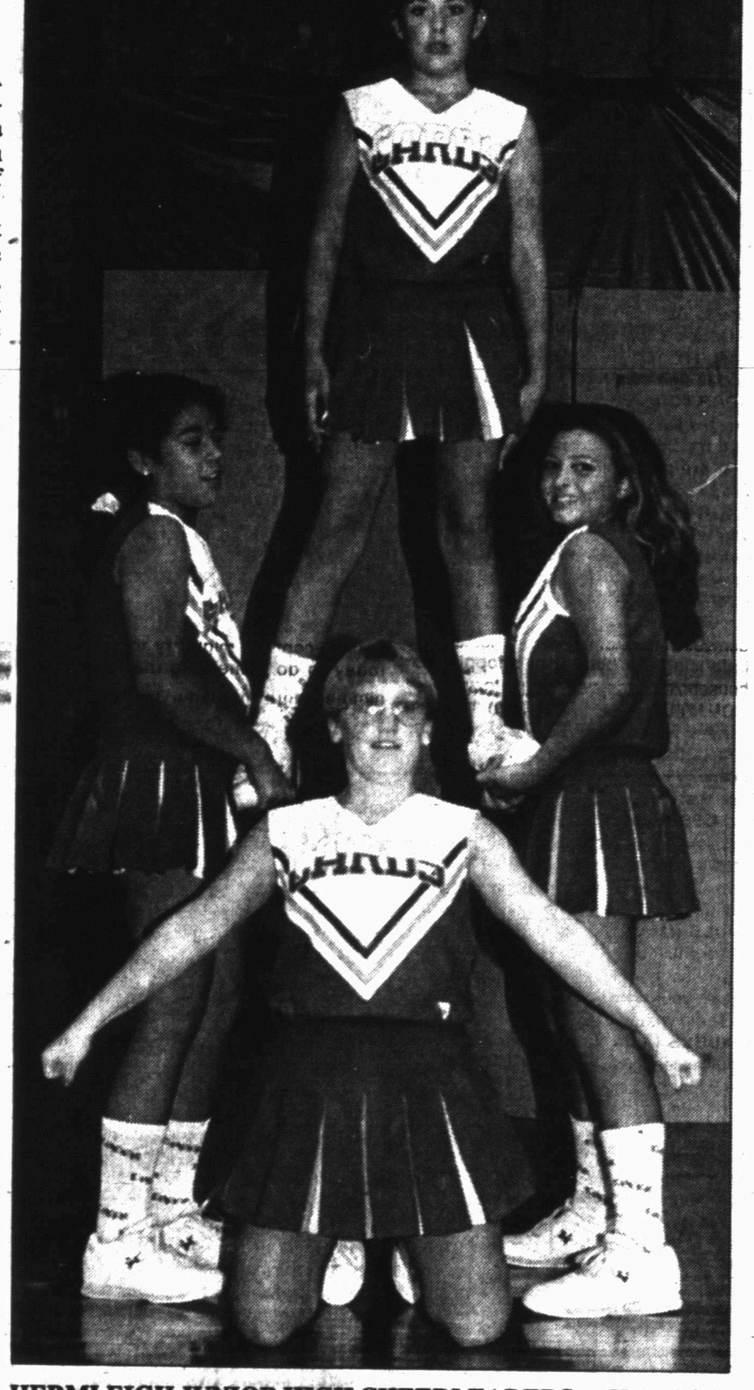
Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper Alvin Lavender pulled over Singleton, 49, of Dummerston, Vt., in February, saying he was weaving and speeding.

Lavender seized a bag of what looked like marijuana, but it turned out to be rosemary and another herb, mullein, that Singleton said he uses to treat his tuberculosis. The blood tests turned up negative, too, but prosecutors pursued driving-under-the-influence charges anyway.

The witnesses for the defense included a jailer who said Singleton did not appear intoxicated when he was booked Feb. 27.

If convicted, Singleton could have gotten a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Singleton helped found Hope-LA-USA in 1992, a national group that tries to get teen-age gang members involved in organic gardening. He was returning from working with gangs in California when he was arrested.

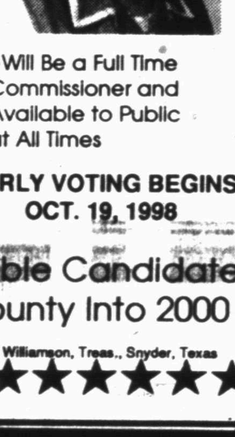


HERMLEIGH JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS — Hermleigh Junior High School cheerleaders are from left back row, Brittany Milota, Misty Ritch, Misty McClure and Courtney Bridges, kneeling. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Clinton sets talks with German leader

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Clinton will meet at the White House next Friday with Germany's chancellor-elect, Gerhard Schroeder, aides said Friday.

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Panel to ask: Impeachment evidence beyond Lewinsky?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee plans to contact Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to ask whether he has turned up evidence of impeachable offenses beyond President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky, officials said Friday.

The disclosure came as freshly released evidence disclosed that it was an anonymous phone call from Linda Tripp to Starr's office one night last January that triggered the investigation that now threatens the president.

Mrs. Tripp at first refused to provide her name, but Starr's deputies returned her call "by prior arrangement" a short while later, according to the records. Mrs. Tripp proceeded to tell her story at length — a tale involving Clinton, Ms. Lewinsky, Vernon Jordan, Paula Jones, presidential secretary Betty Currie and others whose actions form the basis of the impeachment drama now unfolding.

Starr has alleged 11 instances of possibly impeachable offenses resulting from Clinton's affair with Ms. Lewinsky and efforts to conceal it, and the Judiciary Committee meets on Monday to vote on beginning a formal impeachment inquiry.

Republicans are advocating an open-ended investigation without limits on its scope or duration, and are certain to prevail when the roll is called in the committee and later in the week on the floor of the House.

In addition to Clinton's affair with Ms. Lewinsky, the independent counsel also has spent years investigating topics as diverse as the Whitewater land deal, the firing of the White House travel office staff and a controversy surrounding the presence of FBI files in the White House.

To date, Starr has not provided Congress with any evidence of impeachable offenses resulting from those aspects of his investigation.

Congressional officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that a letter that Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and John Conyers, D-Mich., intend to send Starr will "ask whether or not the independent counsel intends to make any additional" reports to Congress detailing allegations of possibly impeachable offenses.

Hyde is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and Conyers is the senior Democrat.

A bipartisan group of four committee members urged Hyde and Conyers earlier in the week to contact Starr, but Hyde initially turned aside the request.

Republican sources cited his turnabout as fresh evidence that Hyde is working hard to show bipartisanship to Democrats.

There was no immediate response from Starr's office.

The decision to send Starr a letter aside, Republicans and Democrats clashed sharply during the day in a partisan prelude to next week's House vote.

Recall announced for Philips Magnavox home audio theaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A potential fire hazard is prompting the recall of some 25,500 Philips Magnavox home audio theater systems for repairs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says.

The speaker voice coil can overheat, the commission said Friday, noting it has received four reports of fires but no injuries.

The recall covers Model MX920 Philips Magnavox home audio theater systems produced by Philips Consumer Electronics Co., of Atlanta. The model number is displayed on the front of the receiver cabinet and on the rear label in the upper left corner of the back of the receiver.

Owners of the systems should stop using them and contact Philips at 877-229-2251 for instructions on getting repairs. They also can write to Philips Consumer Electronics Co., Old Andrew Johnson Highway, P.O. Box 555, Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760.

The systems were sold nationwide from June 1997 to August of this year at such major stores as Kmart, Wal-Mart, Best Buy, Montgomery Ward and Service Merchandise.

Computer Solutions' newest venture

Virtual Snyder now underway

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc. now has its own web server and is in the process of creating Virtual Snyder.

"You can look at our new site design at snydertex.com and see what we are talking about," said Drew Bullard, president of BCSI. "We are very excited about this project. We will give free web space to churches, schools, clubs, and other nonprofit organizations. At our own expense, we will create a web site for the major events of the county such as the Western Swing Festival, White Buffalo Festival, the Scurry County Fail, etc. People from all over the state and even the world can come to these sites for information."

"Snyder is somewhat isolated geographically, but with the Internet we can do commerce with the world," continued Bullard. "With a little creative thinking, almost any business can benefit from a web site. We have some right now who are making good money over the Internet. For our local companies to survive, we may have to think beyond the boundaries of Scurry County. Virtual Snyder is an attempt to do this. It replicates physical Snyder and provides a centralized Internet location for Snyder businesses to congregate."

If you are interested in learning more about Virtual Snyder and how it can benefit you, call Bullard's Computer Solutions at 573-4801 or come by the store at 3405 College Ave. BCSI is a full service computer store. They build and repair computers, aid with software related problems, sell computer accessories, and help companies do business over the Internet through web page design and implementation.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1998

You could be exceptionally lucky with artistic and creative endeavors in the year ahead. If you have any interest in imaginative undertakings, spend some time in this realm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In joint involvements, don't count on others to do all the spade work today. Things will turn out more to your liking if you're the designer. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and the required refund form and the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and self- addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be in an energetic and industrious mood today, but don't overdo things. Perform tasks that are physically light and leave the tougher chores for another day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might be in an extremely talkative mood. However, be careful not talk about things or people in a critical manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is an excellent day to concentrate on domestic financial matters. Whether it be balancing the budget or shopping for household needs, you're sure to win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Thoughtfulness and tact will generate desirable effects today, but being aggressive and pushy will not. Choose the behavior pattern that gives you the best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may not be obvious but beneficial currents are working for you today. The best part is that it's happening without an ounce of effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dare to be different today. Even be a dreamer if you're so inclined. Your imagination dominates your agenda and positive thoughts will help you succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want your expectations fulfilled today, you can do things to help accelerate the process. First and foremost, want for others what you want for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually our best source of knowledge and information comes from periodicals and journals. However, your greatest learning source today will come from the people you observe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some unexpected developments today could have a negative affect on associates, but not necessarily on you. Challenge and change will push you toward success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think in terms of the future today if you're making some adjustments in your plans. Put less credence on the immediate and more consideration on long range effects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If something hasn't been running as smoothly as you'd like, today is an excellent day to correct any past miscalculations.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 5, 1998

Clubs or close knit organizations could hold special benefits for you in the year ahead. If you're presently not a member, start requesting applications forms and join a few.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mate or partner might take it upon him or herself to make all the big decisions today. Be firm and let your counterpart know that you, too, are entitled to a say. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send the required refund form and the required refund form and for your Astro- Graph predictions by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't put additional strain on your physical well-being today. Observe sensible eating and drinking habits, and avoid any overindulgences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Complications with a friend could develop today if both parties insist upon having his/her way. If your cohort is rigid, try to be flexible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambitious sycophant might try to prod you today to do something that benefits him/her more than you. This person's ploy will be transparent if you're alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to discuss politics or philosophy with a person you do not know well. It could turn into something more serious and cause strain.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't give anyone involved in a joint venture reasons to believe you're not contributing your fair share of the load today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You usually thrive on a one-on-one basis with others, but today this could be a shaky area. Be guarded with your reactions, and do not be arrogant or assertive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if it is inconvenient, don't neglect any of your duties today. Something you overlook now can come back to haunt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point today to share the stage with others instead of trying to be the star of the show. It won't make a good impression unless others feel they've contributed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Confidential family matters should be restricted to your household today. If outsiders participate, they could turn a small disagreement into something bigger.

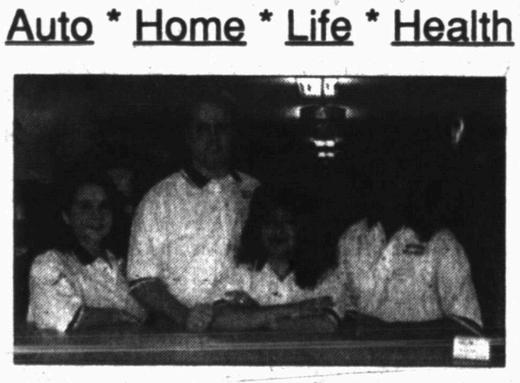
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An associate with a forceful personality might attempt to downgrade your ideas today. Do not be intimidated by this mouse that roars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A miser might try to outmaneuver you today when it's time to pay the check. Have a second cup of coffee and wait until the cheapskate picks up his or her share.

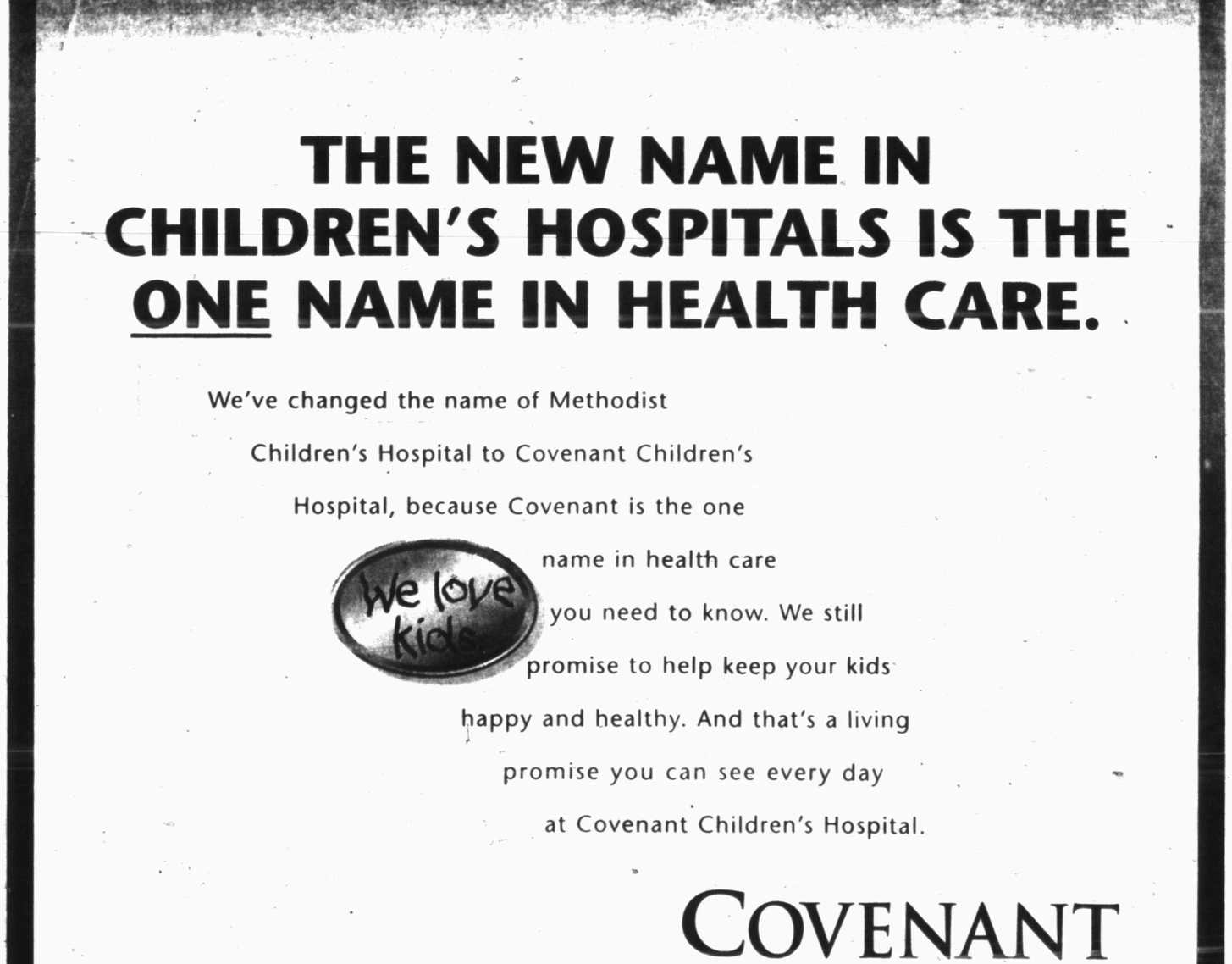
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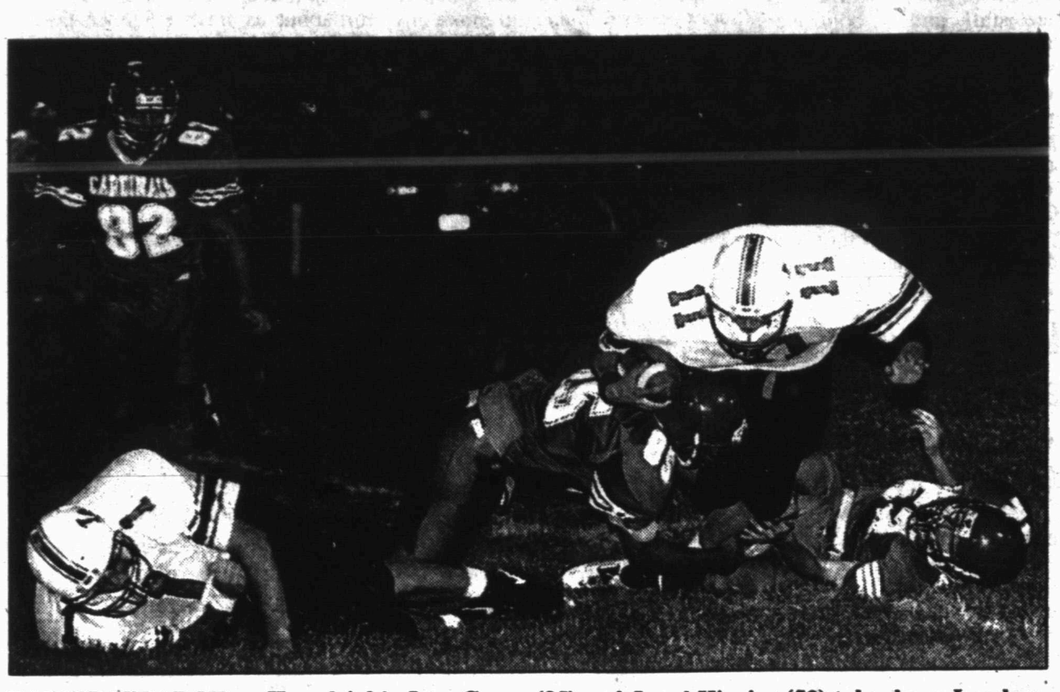
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SPORTS



RAIDER WRAP-UP — Hermleigh's Joey Garza (85) and Jared Higgins (52) take down Lueders-Avoca runner Scott Anders, while Caleb Callaway (82) gives chase during homecoming action Friday night at Cardinal Stadium. The Cards notched their first victory of the year in the contest, 26-21. (SDN Staff Photo)

Late TD, goal-line stand push Cards to first victory, 26-21

HERMLEIGH — After being grounded for the first four weeks of the season, a weight was lifted off the Hermleigh Cardinals and now they're flying into district play.

Hermleigh used the occasion of its homecoming to notch its first victory Friday night, holding off Lueders-Avoca, 26-21.

With the Cardinals' next contest being the District 6 opener against Grady, the win couldn't have come at a better time.

"This win was really huge," Hermleigh Head Coach Juan Rios said. "We needed to get that first win under our belts and get some momentum going into district."

The Cardinals, who were outgained offensively by the Raiders, had only one penalty and never turned the ball over.

"We're a more disciplined team than we were last year," stated Rios. "And when we hold onto the ball we can make good things happen."

Yet despite the limited miscues, and a 20-6 lead at one point, Hermleigh was forced to make a rally to chalk up the win.

Following a Raider touchdown in the early part of the fourth quarter, the Cardinals found themselves on the bottom end of a 21-20 tally.

But Hermleigh answered with one final drive and one last defensive stand.

Using their running game up the middle, as well as around the ends, the Cardinals marched downfield to the Lueders' 8-yard line.

From there, the passing game took over as Chris Doggett hit Caleb Callaway with a scoring strike, boosting the Cards back into the lead with just under four minutes remaining.

"I was really proud of the kids," Rios said. "They never got down, even when things went wrong. They kept their heads up kept plugging away."

Owning a five-point lead, the Hermleigh defense was forced into action to secure the victory.

The Raiders drove all the way to the Cardinal 5, before the defense stiffened.

Hermleigh forced a fumble on the final play of the contest to preserve the outcome.

"It was an overall team effort for us on defense," Rios remarked. "The defense would bend a little at times, but when it needed to step up, it did."

Hermleigh took the early lead when David Digby plunged in from seven yards out on the opening drive for a 6-0 advantage.

Callaway hauled in his first TD pass from Doggett in the second quarter, a 4-yard aerial that extended the margin to 12-0.

Then following a Raider score, Andy Luna found the endzone on a 1-yard dive. The Kenny Hancock PAT put the Cards on top, 20-7, with 42 seconds left in the first half.

But with just three ticks remaining on the clock, a Lueders runner broke loose on a 57-yard sprint to slash the deficit to 20-14 at halftime.

The two squads posed defensive battles in the third quarter, with the tally staying at 20-14 until the final Raider score and ensuing Cardinal rally.

During halftime festivities, Jennifer Roemisch was crowned Hermleigh homecoming queen, with Caleb Callaway taking the honor of football hero.

The Cardinals will be back in action Friday night at 7:30 when they host Grady in the district opener.

Strawberry encourages Yanks to sweep

ARLINGTON (AP) — Darryl Strawberry encouraged his New York Yankees teammates to "get 'em." Thanks to Shane Spencer, they did — eventually.

Inspired by a videotaped pep talk from their cancer-stricken slugger, the Yankees outlasted a rain delay of more than three hours to beat the Texas Rangers 4-0 early Saturday for a three-game sweep their AL division series.

Spencer hit a three-run homer and Paul O'Neill had a solo shot in the top of the sixth to put New York ahead. David Cone retired the first two batters in the bottom half of the inning before play was stopped at 9:08 p.m.

The game didn't resume until 12:24 a.m. and ended at 1:26 a.m.

More than two inches of rain fell during the three-hour, 16-minute holdup, which threatened to cause the first suspended game in postseason history. Plans had been made to resume the game, if halted, on Saturday at 12:07 p.m. Around 5,000 of the 49,950 fans remained and were as loud as the full house had been.

The 3-0 start to the postseason enhances New York's claim to being one of baseball's greatest teams ever. The Yankees won an AL-record 114 games in the regular season and are eight victories from a second World Series championship in three years.

New York plays the winner of the Boston-Cleveland series in the AL championship series, starting Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. The Indians beat the Red Sox 4-3 Friday to take a 2-1 lead, and Game 4 is Saturday.

The Yankees held the AL's best-hitting team to only one run and 13 hits in the entire series, but were struggling themselves until scoring all four runs off Aaron Sele in the sixth inning.

O'Neill hit a hanging curveball into the New York bullpen in left-center to give the Yankees a 1-0 lead with one out. Three batters later, Spencer added to his phenomenal story by smacking another hanging curve a few rows above the 14-foot-high fence in left.

The shot gave the 26-year-old rookie nine homers and 24 RBIs in his last 33 at-bats. He had a solo homer and scored another run in Game 2 after hitting three grand slams among his 10 homers in 67 regular-season at-bats.

The success of the newcomer replaced the production void left by Strawberry, but his absence loomed large in the clubhouse a day after learning he has colon cancer.

Players sent Strawberry a good-luck video Thursday and he responded with one of his own Friday. The Yankees watched it before batting practice and took the field in a better mood, manager Joe Torre said.

Following batting pratice, New York players traded in their hats for new ones that had Strawberry's No. 39 embroidered in white on the back.

Cone came into the game burdened by the news about Strawberry, also his teammate with the Mets from 1987-90, and the death Wednesday of Dan Quisenberry, another former teammate.

But Cone proved he was locked in by striking out leadoff batter Tom Goodwin. He allowed only two hits, with neither runner getting past second. He struck out six and walked one.

His dominance encapsulated the theme of the series: great pitching stops great hitting.

Graeme Lloyd relieved Cone after the rain delay and retired one batter. Jeff Nelson and Mariano Rivera completed the combined three-hitter.

The Rangers may have hit an AL-best .289 for the year, but they did nothing against the staff with the league's lowest ERA.

The single run in 27 innings was easily Texas' worst of the year. The Rangers scored five runs in three games twice during the season and went 1-2 in each stretch.

Rusty Greer, Juan Gonzalez, Will Clark and Ivan Rodriguez — the 3-4-5-6 hitters — were 4-for-44. Greer, Gonzalez and Clark each had more than 100 RBIs in the season but were shut out by the Yankees.

New York had some problems at the plate, too. AL batting champion Bernie Williams was 0-for-11 with four strikeouts and O'Neill's homer was the first RBI by one of the first first six hitters in the Yankees lineup. Spencer, O'Neill and Scott Brosius combined to drive in all eight New York runs in the series.

Sele, making his first postseason start, gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked one. The homers were the first he'd allowed in eight starts since giving up two to the Yankees on Aug. 14.

4-0 Broncos look to gun down 0-4 Philadelphia

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

The best against the worst? Try Philadelphia at Denver.

The Eagles have allowed 60 more points than they've scored, have a minus-6 turnover differential and are ravaged by injuries. They're off to their first 0-4 start since 1972, when they started 0-5. They appear ready to implode.

Denver is 4-0, the first Super Bowl champion since the 1990 49ers to start the season that way. They have won 18 in a row at Mile High Stadium, and they rank third in offense. With 141 points, the Broncos are on pace to score an NFL-record 564 points.

Of course, Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, as NFL coaches will do, found something to worry about: the Eagles' close loss to Kansas City last week.

"In their first three games they struggled, scoring 15 points on offense," Shanahan said. "Then you watch them against Kansas City and see them score three touchdowns and moving the ball better than any team moved the ball against Kansas City all year and playing with a lot more confidence."

Several teams brimming with confidence include the NFL's remaining unbeatens. One of them, Jacksonville, has a bye, along with Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Baltimore and St. Louis.

But two of them, the NFC Central's Packers and Vikings, meet Monday night at Green Bay.

New Orleans, the most surprising success story thus far at 3-0, is home for New England Sunday. Miami (3-0) is at the New York Jets, and San Francisco (3-0) is at Buffalo.

Also Sunday, it's Carolina at Atlanta, Dallas at Washington, Detroit at Chicago, San Diego at Indianapolis, Oakland at Arizona, the New York Giants at Tampa Bay, and Seattle at Kansas City.

The winner of the Minnesota-Green Bay game will take a big edge in the division. The Packers have won 29 straight at Lambeau Field, two short of Miami's NFL record for consecutive home victories.

"It's a midseason Super Bowl," Vikings tight end Greg DeLong said.

"At this stage of the season, it doesn't get any better than this," Packers receiver Antonio Freeman said.

The Packers are undefeated thanks to a big-play defense led by sackmaster Reggie White, and the passing of three-time MVP Brett Favre.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	68	22
NewEngland	2	1	0	.667	77	49
N.Y.Jets	1	2	0	.333	84	66
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	54	63
Indianapolis	0	4	0	.000	40	116
Central						
Jacksonville	4	0	0	1.000	96	71
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	50	56
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	78	78
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	78	95
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	68	81
West						
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	141	77
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	105	41
KansasCity	3	1	0	.750	91	57
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	58	91
SanDiego	2	2	0	.500	52	78

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	2	2	0	.500	61	91
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	104	72
N.Y.Giants	2	2	0	.500	89	91
Philadelphia	0	4	0	.000	36	96
Washington	0	4	0	.000	64	138
Central						
GreenBay	4	0	0	1.000	111	70
Minnesota	4	0	0	1.000	129	72
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	80	107
TampaBay	1	3	0	.250	55	96
Chicago	0	4	0	.000	78	99
West						
NewOrleans	3	0	0	1.000	62	44
SanFrancisco	3	0	0	1.000	112	60
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	56	57
St.Louis	1	3	0	.250	99	115
Carolina	0	3	0	.000	58	75

Sunday's Games

Carolina at Atlanta, 1:01 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1:01 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1:01 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1:01 p.m.
New England at New Orleans, 1:01 p.m.
San Diego at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m.
San Francisco at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m.
Oakland at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
New York Giants at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m.
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Monday's Game

Minnesota at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.

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SPORTS

Ira Bulldogs get back on win track, 32-6, before district

IRA — Not only did the Ira Bulldogs get back on track Friday night, they picked up a head of steam heading into district play.

Coming off consecutive losses, Ira got back to its winning ways in a 32-6 homecoming rout of the Midland Trinity Chargers.

While the victory ups the Bulldogs' mark to 3-2 on the season, more importantly it puts Ira in the right frame of mind entering District 6 action, according to Head Coach Toby Goodwin.

"This was a huge win for us," the first year coach remarked. "Mentally for us, it was real big. We had to get this win going into district play."

The key to the Bulldogs' success Friday night was ball control, which they maintained by dominating the line of scrimmage. Ira was on the offensive for over 23 minutes, while the Chargers had the ball for just over 16.

Bulldog ball carriers found gaping holes to run throug.., sprinting to a total of 210 yards rushing and all five Ira scores.

"We knew coming in that we would have to do a good job up front because of their speedy ends," Goodwin said. "The line did a terrific job. We ran the ball behind Logan Daves a lot and he had a super game."

Jose Juarez, who finished the night with 93 yards on 10 carries, got the scoring started with a 6-yard scamper in the opening quarter. Daves booted the PAT and the rout was on.

Jerek Brown added to the margin in the second period on a 6-yard TD run, before Nathan Smith scooped up a fumble and raced 32 yards to the endzone less than a minute later.

Holding a 20-0 advantage as the second half opened, the Bulldogs quickly padded their lead when Juarez found the endzone again, this time from a yard out.

Ira held its shutout until the 3:34 mark of the third. Trinity's Jeesoung Yi posted the Chargers' only score on an 8-yard run.

"When Trinity scored, our kids learned a valuable lesson," Goodwin stated. "When you execute and do your job, good things will happen. Then we let down our guard a little and missed a couple of assignments and they snuck one in on us."

Perry Jamison capped the offensive output with two minutes left in the contest.

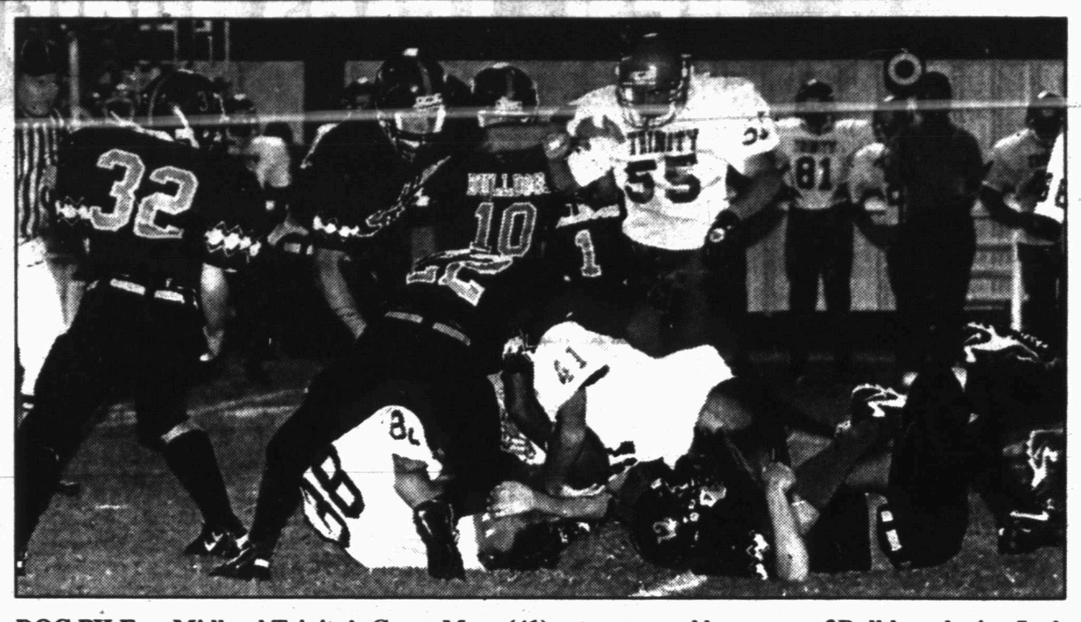
The senior burst through a hole on the right side, then outmanuevered a Charger defender with a move to the middle, before breaking back outside for a free run at the endzone.

"Perry ran hard all night and did a super job for us," Goodwin stated. "I'm glad he got that touchdown. He's a senior and I really wanted to get him in the endzone."

Jamison churned out 59 yards on the night, with Brown adding 55 more.

Halftime activities were highlight 1by the crowning of E'Lissa Goolsby as Ira homecoming queen.

Next up for the Bulldogs is the District 6 opener at home Friday night against Sands.



DOG PILE — Midland Trinity's Corey Mays (41) gets swarmed by a gang of Bulldogs during Ira's 32-6 homecoming victory Friday night. Heading up the action for Ira is Jerek Brown (12), Jose Juarez (22), Bryce Wilkins (32), Logan Daves (50) and Nathan Smith (10). (SDN Staff Photo)

Coyotes up win streak to 20

WHITHARRAL — Nursing a sore leg, Borden County running back Fernando Baeza didn't touch the ball as much as he usually does.

But to the delight of the Coyotes, when he did have it in his hands, he made it count.

Baeza ran for two scores and notched another on a 46-yard reception, helping top-ranked Borden County hang on to a 36-33 victory Friday night over Whitharral.

"If Fernando was healthy, we would have got him the ball a lot more in a game like this," Borden assistant Coach Trey Ritchey said. "But it's too close to district and we don't need to risk getting a guy hurt this early on."

With the running game held back, Coyote QB Colt McCook picked up the slack. The all-state signal-caller threw for 188 yards and three touchdowns, along with two interceptions.

Borden County dominated action in the opening half.

McCook had scoring tosses of 1-yard to Kevin Pinkerton and 7-yards to Colt Miller, along with two PATs over the first two quarters.

Baeza found the endzone from 40 yards out on the Coyotes' first drive, and again from 15 yards out midway through the second period as Borden built a 30-14 advantage heading into the locker room.

But as impressive as the Coyotes' first half performance was, the Panthers almost matched it in the second.

The two squads traded scoreless possessions through most of the third period, until McCook and Baeza hooked up on a 46-yard TD aerial at the 1:00 mark. The conversion failed, leaving the Borden with a 36-14 lead, entering the final 10 minutes of play.

But Whitharral picked up the pace in the fourth, scoring just over a minute into the quarter.

Then following a McCook interception, the Panthers struck again to trim the margin to 36-26 with 4:43 left in the ball game.

Whitharral made its final charge after the Coyotes failed to convert on fourth down deep in their own territory. The Panthers took advantage of the field position, closing the gap to 36-33 with 1:27 left on the clock.

Borden County then successfully fielded the ensuing onside kick and proceeded to run out the clock.

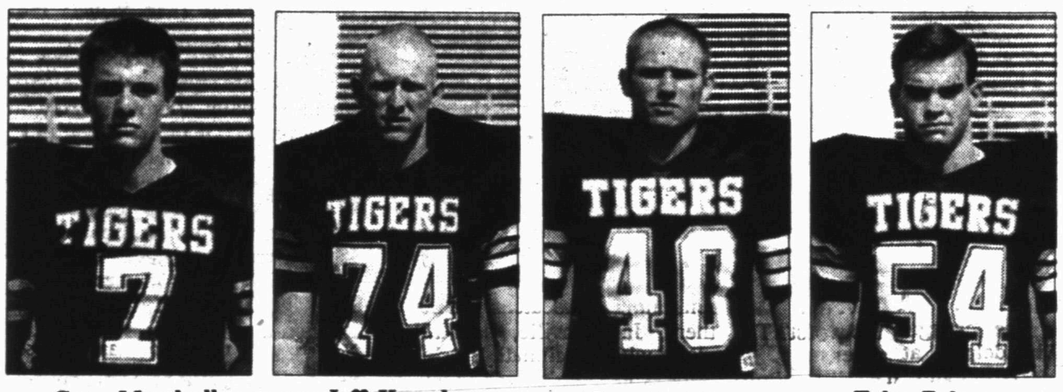
The Coyotes, now 5-0 on the season and winners of 20 consecutive contests, will open District 6 action Friday night at Westbrook.

Heading into league play, the tough battle with Whitharral might have been just what Borden needed, according to Ritchey.

"I think it was a really good test for us," the Coyote defensive coordinator said. "They (Whitharral) exposed a few areas that we need to work on before next week. Now we know what we need to do to get ready for district."

Sports Whirl

By Eric Drennan
SDN Sports Editor



Cory Mandrell | Jeff Knowles | Sam Bedell | Toby Zalman

After finishing their non-district schedule with an 0-5 mark in 1997, this year's Snyder Tigers are heading into 5-4A play with three victories under their belts and a confident step in their stride.

Having received a boost from a 35-25 victory in Seminole a week ago, the Tigers' confidence level is not unfounded.

The Snyder offense is churning out yardage at a pace of 300 yards per outing, while the SHS defense is holding opponents to under 220 yards a game and only 16 points.

At the forefront of the Tigers' success are four co-captains who feel that Snyder's team unity could carry them back to the playoffs.

"I think one reason we're better than we were at this time last year is because we're more unified as a team," senior tight end and defensive end Cory Mandrell said.

Jeff Knowles echoed those sentiments.

"We really don't have any superstars on this team," stated the senior gaurd and defensive end. "Everybody knows what to do and they do it. We all understand that it takes everybody pulling together to make us successful."

And success is what the Tigers began and ended their non-district schedule with. But in between was pair of losses to Frenship and Abilene Wylie.

Those setbacks, however, might have taught the Snyder ballclub a few lessons.

"We should have won the Frenship game, but made too many mistakes," Mandrell remarked. "We know we have to cut down on the errors to win.

"And against Wylie we just didn't play all that well. We learned that we have to prepare hard for every opponent and I think that will help us later on in district."

The win against Seminole got the Tigers' confidence level back to where it once was, a key aspect as the District opener approaches.

"The Seminole win was real big," senior strong safety Sam Bedell said. "Coming off the Frenship and Wylie games we needed a win.

"I think we're more mentally and physically prepared for each game this year. So if we can keep our confidence up, we should do pretty good."

Senior guard and linebacker Toby Zalman also stressed the importance of confidence.

"Every game is going to be tougher in district," Zalman stated. "The Seminole game will help get us back on the right track so we can step up and work hard in practice to be ready for each game."

Snyder kicks off 5-4A action Friday night at third-ranked Andrews and the captains will have their share of input on how well the team prepares, just maybe not all the same way.

"I try to lead by example," Mandrell said. "Sam is the more vocal one."

Bedell had no objections to the remark.

"I try to be a little more vocal," he stated. "I also try to lead by example, but if I need to say something, I will."

As for the district race, the Tigers seem prepared to handle whatever comes their way.

"I'm not as worried this year about district," said Knowles. "Last year we were 0-5 going in and I really didn't know what to expect. I feel good about this group of guys and I really feel we have a good shot at the playoffs."

And another trip to the postseason would suit Zalman just fine.

"Making the playoffs last year was so much fun, I really enjoyed it a lot," Zalman remarked. "I try to explain to the other guys who weren't here last year how great it was, so that we will all work hard to get back."

After all, making it back is the main objective. So the Tigers have their energies focused in the right direction, and have the confidence that they'll get there.

And that just might be half the battle.

5-4A Standings

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Andrews	0	0	5	0
Sweetwater	0	0	4	1
Snyder	0	0	3	2
Lake View	0	0	3	2
Big Spring	0	0	1	4
Ft. Stockton	0	0	1	4

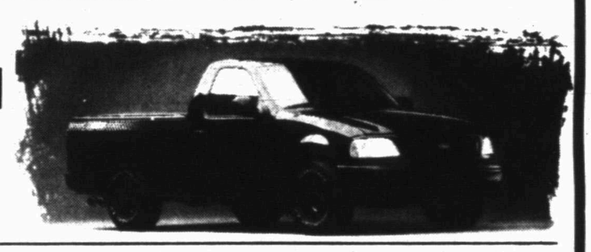
Friday's results: Andrews 32, Estacado 20; Sweetwater 21, WF Rider 13; Ft. Stockton 9, Levelland 6.
Next week's games: Snyder at Andrews; Sweetwater at Lake View; Ft. Stockton at Big Spring.

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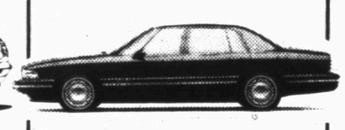
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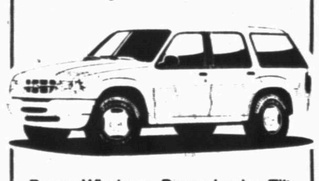
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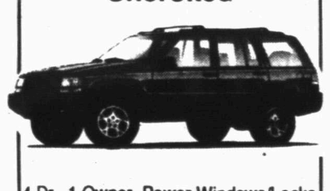
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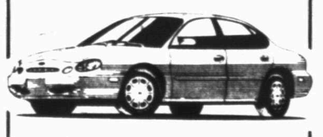
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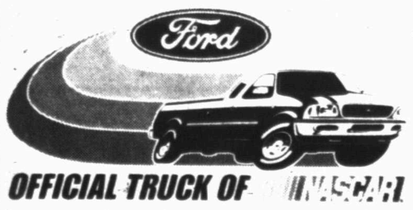
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Baytown Lee 35, Willowridge 0
Beaumont Central 21, Jasper 7
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Brownsville Porter 7, PSJA North 6
CC Carroll 49, CC Miller 0
CC King 20, Victoria Stroman 10
Converse Judson 30, Temple 6
Copperas Cove 45, Austin Anderson 0
Dallas Adams 33, Dallas Molina 0
Dallas Kimball 62, Dallas Sunset 0
Dallas Roosevelt 46, Dallas Adamson 0
Dallas Spruce 24, Dallas Madison 8
Duncanville 24, Mansfield 14
EP Andress 21, Alamogordo (N.M.) 14
EP Bel Air 32, EP Eastwood 22
EP Coronado 28, Gadsden N.M 20
EP Franklin 17, Roswell N.M 8
EP Hanks 26, EP Americas 14
EP Socorro 17, EP Montwood 14
Edinburg 21, Weslaco 6
Flower Mound Marcus 20, Carrollton Turner 0
Galveston Ball 35, Clear Brook 33
Houston Davis 48, Houston Sam Houston 32
Houston Lamar 20, Houston Worthing 6
Houston Lee 28, Houston Sterling 7
Houston Madison 55, Bellaire 7
Houston Milby 21, Houston Reagan 0
Humble 34, Katy Taylor 6
Humble Kingwood 29, Fort Bend Dulles 7
Irving Nimitz 24, FW Richland 0
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Klein Forest 25, Conroe 22
Klein Oak 19, Tomball 11
La Joya 24, Harlingen 21
Laredo Martin 28, Laredo Cigárros 25
Laredo Nixon 55, Zapata 0
Laredo United South 36, Laredo United 29
Lewisville 21, Carrollton Smith 7
Lubbock 21, EP Austin 0
Lubbock Coronado 41, Carlsbad (N.M.) 3
Lufkin 38, Smiley 13
McAllen 35, Brownsville Pace 14
McAllen Memorial 24, Edinburg North 13
McAllen Rowe 26, Brownsville Rivera 7
Mesquite 28, Garland Forest 27
Midland 49, EP Irvin 14
Midland High 49, El Paso Irvin 14
Midland Lee 49, San Angelo Central 7
Mission 23, Donna 14
PSJA 50, PSJA Memorial 6
Pasadena Dobie 41, Pasadena 3
Plano East 38, Richardson 6
Rio Grande City 53, Brownsville Hanna 30
Round Rock Westwood 28, Killeen 14
SA Churchill 21, New Braunfels 12
SA Clark 44, SA O'Connor 14
SA Fox Tech 17, SA Memorial 6
SA MacArthur 17, Austin Bowie 0
SA Marshall 41, Del Rio 7
SA McCollum 25, SA Jefferson 13
SA Roosevelt 27, Seguin 17
SA Sam Houston 21, SA Kennedy 3
SA Southwest 16, SA East Central 15
San Benito 38, Harlingen South 14
South Oak Cliff 24, Dallas Jefferson 12
Victoria 42, CC Ray 0
West Monroe (La.) 47, Tyler John Tyler 0

Class 4A
Alice 37, Kingsville 30
Andrews 32, Lubbock Estacado 20
Austin McCallum 55, Austin Anderson 14
Austin Travis 33, Del Valle 17
Bastrop 30, Round Rock McNeil 28
Bay City 21, Lamar Consolidated 7
Brazosport 30, Sweeny 24
Brenham 21, Conroe Oak Ridge 0
Bridge City 34, Vidor 14
Brownwood 53, Everman 14
Burleson 38, Joshua 6
Canutillo 49, EP Burges 21
Cleburne 37, Granbury 20
Colleyville Heritage 23, West Mesquite 14
Coppell 13, Denton Ryan 6
Corsicana 28, Lancaster 21
Crosby 34, Houston Waltrip 7
Dayton 49, Houston King 0
EP Bowie 35, Clint 12
EP Parkland 24, EP Cathedral 10
EP Riverside 68, Deming (N.M.) 0
Edcouch-Elsa 34, Mercedes 7
El Campo 54, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
Ennis 38, Kaufman 13
FW Southwest 42, Waco Parkview 6
FW Wyatt 48, FW Trimble Tech 0
Frenship 30, Lubbock Monterey 28
Galena Park 35, Channelview 7
Greenville 42, Wichita Falls 0
Gregory-Portland 19, Tuloso-Midway 7
Hays 49, Kerrville Tivy 20
Hays Consolidated 49, Kerrville Tivy 20
Highland Park 26, Waxahachie 7
Jacksonville 49, Carthage 21
Keller 31, Cedar Hill 7
Kilgore 34, Whitehouse 14
Lamar Consolidated 20, Worthing 6
Lamar Consolidated 20, Houston Worthing 6
Liberty 45, Huffman Hargrave 24
Lockhart 22, Lampasas 18
Los Fresnos 34, Brownsville Lopez 14
Midlothian 35, North Crowley 0
Nederland 50, PA Lincoln 21
New Braunfels Canyon 24, SA Alamo Heights 21
Pflugerville Connally 21, Giddings 16
SA Lanier 12, Pleasanton 8
SA West Campus 9, SA Burbank 0
San Marcos 29, SA Lee 27
Schertz Clemens 41, Uvalde 12
Smithson Valley 28, Boerne 0
Stephenville 55, Crowley 21
Sweetwater 21, WF Rider 13
Terrell 48, Athens 17
Waco University 45, Burkburnett 15
West Orange-Stark 42, LC Mauriceville 7
Willis 31, Caney Creek 20
Wylie 7, Red Oak 6
Ysleta 41, Mountain View 7

Class 3A
Atlanta 40, Redwater 6
Bandera 28, Medina Valley 7
Barbers Hill 24, Hamshire-Fannett 21
Bellville 14, Elgin 12
Bishop 28, Ingleside 8
Bowie 24, Gainesville 18
Brady 45, Ingram 0
Breckenridge 66, Merkel 0
CC West Oso 27, Orange Grove 7
Cameron 22, Crockett 14
Canton 23, Eustace 9
Childress 34, West Texas Christian 7
Clarksville 29, Rivercrest 0
Cleveland 47, Stafford 28
Colorado City 18, Sonora 12
Columbus 18, Madisonville 15
Comanche 13, Ballinger 10
Commerce 49, Quinlan Ford 11
Crane 20, Denver City 0
Cuero 38, Palacios 0
Daingerfield 42, Van 7
Diboll 47, Splendora 15
East Chambers 45, Deweyville 7
Forney 34, Wills Point 6
Fredericksburg 30, Dripping Springs 11
Freer 54, Santa Maria 8
Gatesville 26, Llano 21
George West 41, Beeville 13
Goliad 33, Weimar 8
Greenwood 13, Lamesa 12
Hardin 42, Anahuac 6
Hardin-Jefferson 25, PA Austin 6
Hidalgo 35, Lyford 12
Hooks 17, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 14
Industrial 28, Edna 6
Kennedale 7, Hillsboro 6
Kermit 13, Pecos 2
LaFeria 28, Rio Hondo 20
LaVilla 21, Ben Bolt 17
Linden-Kildare 13, Omaha Paul Pewitt 8
Littlefield 28, Brownfield 0
Lorena 17, Salado 7
Lubbock Cooper 7, Slaton 0
Lytle 13, Crystal City 12
Mabank 34, Kemp 8
Marble Falls 41, SA Edison 21
Marion 29, Yorktown 7
Mathis 17, Taft 7
Navasota 25, Magnolia 7
Needville 20, Dickinson 13
Newton 44, Silsbee 3
Odem 47, Falfurrias 6
Orangefield 47, Evadale 8
Pearsall 30, Hondo 23
Pleasant Grove 46, New Boston 15
Princeton 20, Pottsboro 0
Queen City 40, DeKalb 22
Raymondville 28, Santa Rosa 0
Rockdale 31, Smithville 7
Sharyland 30, Roma 6
Sinton 55, Hebbronville 6
Taylor 23, Burnet 0
Trinity 33, Kountze 10
Vernon 40, WF Hirschi 14
Waco Connally 21, Giddings 16
Waco LaVega 34, Alvarado 14
Waco Robinson 56, Caldwell 21
Waller 48, Montgomery 7
West 25, Clifton 3
Yoakum 42, Luling 7

Class 2A
Amarillo Highland Park 31, Boys Ranch 0
Banquete 34, Benavides 6
Blanco 34, Florence 7
Blooming Grove 17, Bruceville-Eddy 14
Boyd 21, Henrietta 10
Brackettville 49, LaPryor 6
Brookshire-Royal 53, Van Vleck 12
Callisburg 7, Valley View 0
Canadian 34, Sudan 0
Cayuga 42, Oakwood 0
Cisco 7, Haskell 6
Comfort 31, Liberty Hill 7
Cotulla 41, Somerset 0
Crandall 28, Ferris 6
Dilley 52, Asherton 6
Early 7, Mason 0
East Bernard 69, Danbury 0
Eastland 24, Clyde 0
Electra 31, Quanah 28
Farmersville 42, Como-Pickton 15
Forsan 32, Eden 26
Franklin 34, Thorndale 12
Ganado 33, Brazos 0
Goldthwaite 28, Coleman 0
Grand Saline 54, Alba-Golden 0
Grandview 24, Itasca 14
Grapeland 13, Groveton 7
Hallettsville 28, Gonzales 14
Hamilton 19, San Saba 12
Hico 43, Holland 6
Hughes Springs 18, Winnsboro 7
Hull-Daisetta 55, West Hardin 6
Iraan 48, Grape Creek 0
Jourdanton 26, Poteet 21
Junction 30, Johnson City 13
Karnack 22, Simms Bowie 14
LaVernia 24, Wimberley 22
Leon 22, Elkhart 3
Lexington 32, Rogers 0
Malakoff 29, Rains 28
Marfa 42, Fort Stockton JV 0
Mart 42, Crawford 7
Natalia 21, SA St. Gerard 6
Navarro 32, Karnes City 28
Nocona 20, Millsap 8
Olney 48, Stamford 6
Reagan County 14, Eldorado 8
Refugio 12, Aransas Pass 3
Rio Vista 46, Palmer 0
Riviera 18, Premont 13
Rosebud-Lott 55, Thrall 13
Schulenburg 42, Rice Consolidated 22
Shamrock 28, Crowell 7
Shiner 14, Poth 10
Spearman 34, Perryton 12
Stanton 44, Jim Ned 7
Stockdale 29, Nixon-Smiley 26
Stratford 28, Spring Woods 17
Tatum 34, White Oak 28
Tidehaven 48, Boling 6
Troy 27, Dublin 6
Warren 15, Colmesneil 13
Winters 27, Bangs 0

Class 1A
Bartlett 48, Flatonia 12
Blue Ridge 20, Savoy 16
Bronte 14, Sterling City 0
Bruni 15, Laredo Nixon JV 12
Charlotte 42, Medina 7
Detroit 41, Union Hill 19
Era 28, Alvord 0
Falls City 27, Kenedy 8
Fort Davis 69, Fort Stockton 0
Gorman 41, May 14
High Island 42, Westbury Christian 12
Hutto 41, Somerville 28
Iola 54, Bryan JV 7
Irion County 47, Water Valley 14
Jarrell 25, Cedar Park 6
Leakey 21, Harper 12
Louise 48, Pettus 0
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Muenster 41, Windthorst 12
Nueces Canyon 40, Sabinal 14
Petrolia 22, Knox City 21
Rankin 23, Christoval 14
Robert Lee 14, Garden City 6
Rocksprings 47, Ozona 0
Roscoe 54, Cross Plains 7
Runge 13, Three Rivers 12
Saint Jo 33, Perrin-Whitt 0
Skidmore-Tynan 27, San Diego 8
Throckmorton 49, Bryson 9
Tolar 27, Ranger 6
Wink 35, Coahoma 14

Six Man
Borden County 36, Whitharral 33
Blanket 46, Rochelle 0
Gordon 63, Buckholts 14
Grady 69, Paint Creek 22
Guthrie 52, Chillicothe 8
Highland 62, Blackwell 36
Ira 32, Midland Trinity 6
Mullin 49, Oglesby 0
Paint Rock 60, Veribest 31
Panther Creek 54, Woodson 6
Strawn 44, Richland Springs 0

Private Schools
Abilene Christian 39, Temple Christian 6
Addison Trinity 27, FW Christian 0
Bellaire Episcopal 48, Casady Okla 26
Dallas Academy 34, Christway 8
Dallas Christian 28, Gainesville State School 0
Dallas First Baptist 21, Irving Cistercian 0
Dallas Greenhill 27, Houston St. John's 14
Denton Liberty 10, Cedar Hill 7
Grace Prep 35, Balch Springs Christian 0
Harlingen Marine Military 32, Brownsville St. Joseph 24
Houston Christian 34, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 6
Houston St. Thomas 36, Houston Scarborough 0
Houston Strake Jesuit 28, Santa Fe 14
Lutheran North 28, School for Deaf 6
Midland Christian 53, McCamey 12
Richardson Canyon Creek 28, Waco Christian 6
SA Central Catholic 28, SA Southside 21
SA Holy Cross 21, Floresville 7
SA St. Anthony 61, Austin St. Michael 7
San Marcos Academy 32, Shiner St. Paul 8
St. Thomas 36, Scarborough 0
Tyler Gorman 26, FW Nolan 20

In playoffs...

Astros remaining Texas hope

SAN DIEGO (AP) — To the San Diego Padres, the decision was simple — bring back ace Kevin Brown as soon as possible in the NL division series against the Houston Astros.

Brown, who was so brilliant in Tuesday's opening win at Houston, will start the pivotal Game 3 on Saturday night with the series tied 1-1. The Padres expect a sell-out crowd of more than 64,000, which would be the largest ever to see a baseball game in San Diego.

"It comes down to a best-of-3 series and we are going with our best," manager Bruce Bochy said Friday. "He has had plenty of rest. He's fine and set to go."

Because Wednesday was a day off, the Padres intended all along to bring back Brown as quickly as possible.

Brown struck out 16, the second-most ever in postseason history, and allowed just two hits in eight shutout innings Tuesday as the Padres beat Randy Johnson and the Astros 2-1 at the Astrodome.

The Astros tied the series with Thursday's wild 5-4 win, the fifth straight one-run game these teams have played against each other and the seventh overall in the season series. Games 3 and 4 will be in San Diego, and if needed, Game 5 would be Monday night at the Astrodome.

"I don't think any of us want to go back to Houston, so we want to to win tomorrow and take our chances on Sunday and see what happens," Padres pitching coach Dave Stewart said.

Brown will pitch on three days' rest for the third time since Aug. 20.

"I think for me the key was whatever the team felt was best for its success," Brown said. "I didn't feel any problem physically. It doesn't bother me to do it. You just adapt your in-between workouts."

The Astros feel the pressure is on the Padres.

"It seems like a sense of urgency on their part," center fielder Carl Everett said.

"I would think they would want to hold him, maybe not," catcher Brad Ausmus said. "Maybe they feel they have to win this game tomorrow."

Brown was devastating Tuesday with his sinker and forkball.

"As a pitcher, you never have the same stuff two times in a row," Brown said. "You always have to make adjustments yourself. So if they're looking for the same thing, I may not have the same thing. I may have one pitch working better than it was the other day."

That in itself can be scary.

"I didn't throw that many breaking balls the other day," Brown said. "I threw a few that were really good, but some days if you've got a very good breaking ball, you've got to rely on it more. You just never know. You've got to see what you have."

Even if Brown doesn't pitch the way he did Tuesday, "we're talking about a guy that we have to have complete concentration against," Ausmus said. "He is the nastiest right-hander in the National League."

Left-hander Sterling Hitchcock had been scheduled to start for the Padres on Saturday night. He'll now be pushed back to Sunday. Joey Hamilton, who pitched three shutout innings of relief on Thursday, could start if there's a Game 5, and Brown could conceivably throw an inning or two if needed.

The Astros intend to stick with left-hander Mike Hampton (11-7) for Saturday's game. Manager Larry Dierker said the only time he thought about bringing back Johnson on three days' rest was before Thursday's game.

"I thought if we were down 2-0, I probably wouldn't face an elimination game without having Randy start it," Dierker said Friday. "And that's still the case. If we lose tomorrow, then Randy starts on Sunday."

DIVISION SERIES
American League
New York vs. Texas
Tuesday, Sept. 29
New York 2, Texas 0
Wednesday, Sept. 30
New York 3, Texas 1
Friday, Oct. 2
New York 4, Texas 0, New York wins series 3-0

Cleveland vs. Boston
Tuesday, Sept. 29
Boston 11, Cleveland 3
Wednesday, Sept. 30
Cleveland 9, Boston 5
Friday, Oct. 2
Cleveland 4, Boston 3, Cleveland leads series 2-1
Saturday, Oct. 3
Cleveland (Colon 14-9) at Boston (Schourek 1-3), 4:07 p.m. (FOX)
Sunday, Oct. 4
Boston at Cleveland, 1:07 p.m. or 7:37 p.m. if necessary (ESPN or FOX)

National League
Atlanta vs. Chicago
Wednesday, Sept. 30
Atlanta 7, Chicago 1
Thursday, Oct. 1
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings, Atlanta leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 3
Atlanta (Maddux 18-9) at Chicago (Wood 13-6), 7:37 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, Oct. 4
Atlanta at Chicago, 4:07 p.m. or 7:37 p.m., if necessary (ESPN or FOX)
Monday, Oct. 5
Chicago at Atlanta, 8:07 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

Houston vs. San Diego
Tuesday, Sept. 29
San Diego 2, Houston 1
Thursday, Oct. 1
Houston 5, San Diego 4, series tied 1-1
Saturday, Oct. 3
Houston (Hampton 11-7) at San Diego (Brown 19-7), 11:07 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Oct. 4
Houston at San Diego (Hitchcock 9-7), 4:07 p.m. or 7:37 p.m., (ESPN or FOX)
Monday, Oct. 5
San Diego at Houston, 4:07 p.m. or 8:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN or FOX)

Sports Briefs

SCC scramble and MGA

A members' scramble is held each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club. At 5:30 p.m. each Thursday, the Men's Golf Association has a 9-hole event. The Thursday format varies.

WGA events

Women's Golf Association's Sunday couples play will begin at 1:30. Format will be a turkey shoot. Playday Tuesday begins at 10 a.m. The WGA Championship Tournament will be Oct. 10-11. Saturday's tee time will be at 8 a.m., with Sunday's play beginning at 1 p.m.

Men's basketball league

Snyder men's basketball league will begin play in early this month. Anyone 18 or older wishing to register should call 573-3916 for information.

Boxing tournament

Snyder Boxing Club will host a tournament at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at Towle Park Barn. Adult tickets are $5 and tickets for ages 12 and under are $3. Proceeds will be used to pay expenses to the national boxing championships in Orlando. Call 573-5039 for tickets.

Quarterback Club meeting

The Quarterback Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the SHS Student Center. Coaches will review past week's games and give a scouting report on the game with Andrews.

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Man is convicted

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man has been convicted of capital murder for beating his girlfriend's 2-year-old son to death after he wet his bed.

Jurors took less than four hours to convict Abdullah Yuself Blackmon in the Feb. 23, 1997, death of 2-year-old Devonta Pickens.

Blackmon, 25, must serve at least 40 years before becoming eligible for parole. He was given an automatic life sentence since prosecutors did not ask for the death penalty.

Datebook

Oct. 3, 1998

Today is the 276th day of 1998 and the 11th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1922, Rebecca Felton became the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

On this day in 1960, the "Andy Griffith Show" premiered on television.

On this day in 1991, Arkansas governor Bill Clinton announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Wolfe (1900-1938), writer; Gore Vidal (1925-), writer, is 73; Chubby Checker (1941-), singer, is 57; Harvey Kurtzman (1941-), cartoonist, is 57; Lindsey Buckingham (1947-), musician, is 51; Dave Winfield (1951-), baseball star, is 47; Dennis Eckersley (1954-), baseball star, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1951, New York Giant Bobby Thompson hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning of a playoff game against the Brooklyn Dodgers to win the National League pennant.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Common sense is not so common." — Voltaire

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1992, two supercells produced five tornadoes in the Tampa Bay area of Florida; four died and 138 were injured.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Sept. 28) and full moon (Oct. 5).

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Oct. 4, 1998

Today is the 277th day of 1998 and the 12th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1896, Beatrice Hoyt won the first U.S. Women's Golf Championship, which was held in Morristown, N.J.

On this day in 1931, Chester Gould's comic strip "Dick Tracy" first appeared.

On this day in 1980, Carly Simon collapsed from exhaustion while performing a concert in Pittsburgh.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jean Francois Millet (1814-1875), artist; Rutherford B. Hayes (1822-1893), U.S. president; Frederic Remington (1861-1909), artist; Damon Runyon (1884-1946), writer; Buster Keaton (1895-1966), comedian-actor; Charlton Heston (1924-), actor, is 74; Patti LaBelle (1944-), singer, is 54; Tony LaRussa (1944-), baseball manager, is 54; Susan Sarandon (1946-), actress, is 52; A.C. Green (1963-), basketball player, is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1907, Jimmy Dygert of the Philadelphia A's pitched his third shutout in four days.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The greatest obstacle to discovery is not ignorance — it is the illusion of knowledge." — Daniel J. Boorstin

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1777, the Battle of Germantown was fought in a dense fog. The smoke from the fight, combined with the fog, made it almost as dark as night.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (Oct. 5).

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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Phytochemicals, from A to T

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, I provided a brief overview of phytochemicals, naturally occurring compounds in vegetables and fruits that help in disease prevention and treatment. Here are some common ones.

- Allicin may prevent ulcers and lower blood cholesterol levels. Found in onions, garlic, leeks and chives.

- Capsaicin neutralizes carcinogens and is a useful pain reliever when applied in a cream. Found in chili peppers.

- Catechins reduce cholesterol levels and protect against cancer. Found in green tea and many berries, such as strawberries and raspberries.

- Chlorogenic acid blocks carcinogens. Found in tomatoes, green peppers and pineapple.

- Flavonoids are anti-oxidants that fight cancer, lower cholesterol and inhibit bone resorption. Found in a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, wine and tea.

- Indoles spur production of an estrogen that protects against cancer of the breast, colon, esophagus, prostate and lung. Found in cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, collards, kale, mustard greens and turnips.

- Limonoids assist the body in manufacturing protective enzymes. Found in citrus fruits, especially the rinds.

- Monoterpenes are anti-oxidants. Found in broccoli, cabbage, citrus, cucumber, eggplant, parsley, peppers, squash, yams and tomatoes.

- P.Coumaric acid blocks carcinogens. Found in tomatoes, green peppers, pineapple and strawberries

- Protease inhibitors delay the formation of cancer cells. Found in soy beans, cereals and beans.

- Triterenoids suppress the carcinogenic activity of estrogen. Found in soy beans, citrus and carrots.

The bottom line here is, according to nutrition experts: Eat more fruits and vegetables.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my thyroid removed, and I now take Synthroid every day. What blood test is the most reliable for monitoring my condition?

DEAR READER: In my experience, the blood test called TSH, which measures amounts of thyroid stimulating hormone, is the most useful. It will tell your doctor whether you are receiving the proper amount of thyroid supplement. I usually order a TSH test annually for my patients on thyroid supplements, providing the results are stable over the years. If not, I order the test more frequently.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Is football dangerous for a teenager?

DEAR READER: There are many physical dangers inherent in contact sports, regardless of a participant's age.

To begin with, there are risks in simple warm-ups and practice: pulled muscles, cramps and strained tendons are part of any strenuous activity. Heatstroke and fatal cardiac irregularities have been reported among football players.

The contact part of the sport means that almost any part of the body can be injured by trauma. The usual broken bones, bruises, twists and sprains come with the territory.

However, in my experience, there are three common and serious consequences of contact sports in general, and of football in particular: The first is a ruptured spleen. The spleen is a relatively unprotected organ in the upper left abdomen. It is spongy and filled with blood, and it can burst if given a smart enough blow. Football pads do not do a good job of protecting the spleen, and when it is forcefully struck — during tackling or blocking — uncontrolled hemorrhage can result, making emergency medical attention mandatory. Surgery may be necessary.

Second, kidney bruising is a common consequence of football playing. Several studies have shown that professional players usually pass small amounts of blood in their urine after a game. This comes from violent blows to the kidneys during tackling, blocking and pileups. Although mild kidney bruising is probably unimportant in healthy adolescents, an occasional player may pass urine that is obviously bloody after a game, which may indicate that more severe damage has taken place.

The third is the risk of head and neck injuries, which in my opinion are the most serious danger in football. Minor concussions occur regularly. I can't remember being on duty at a football game in which at least one youngster did not become dazed or have his "bell rung." This phenomenon is virtually universal among professional players. At times, more serious concussions can result, with loss of consciousness.

Although the manufacturers of football helmets continually upgrade their products to make them safer, no helmet is perfect. Head and neck injuries are a common consequence of football; I worry so much about them that I discouraged my own children from playing tackle football.

Head injuries also concern sports experts. This is one reason why the rules are constantly being changed to protect the players; for example, spear tackling, head blocking and butting are now either frowned upon or downright illegal.

Despite the improvements in equipment and technique, tackle football remains a dangerous sport for people of any age. Parents and players must remember this and work closely with coaches, trainers and referees to minimize the risks.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from allergies and post-nasal drip that are related to scented toilet products. Scented soaps, facial tissues, shampoos and fabric softeners are the biggest offenders. I wonder how many people itch, sneeze and scratch because of these products. What ever happened to unscented soaps and fabrics?

DEAR READER: Beats me. Americans seem to have an uncontrollable urge to smell good, and manufacturers have obliged by adding scents to a variety of products. Some people seem to be allergic to these unnecessary additions, so there is a trade-off. Keep looking for unscented products. If enough consumers demand them, the market for the others will evaporate — just like the scents themselves.

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New theatre planned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Sundance Kid is bringing a good thing to town.

Robert Redford came to Philadelphia on Friday to announce a new Sundance Cinema center that will showcase independent films near the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The state-of-the-art multi-screen theater is expected to open by 2000, said Redford, who played the outlaw in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The popular actor and Academy Award-winning director has created a dual role as star of Hollywood blockbusters such as this year's "The Horse Whisperer" and as mentor-nurturer of independent film through his Sundance Film Festival.

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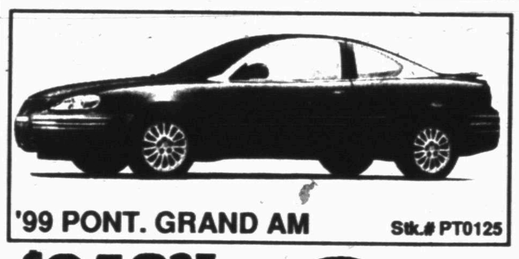
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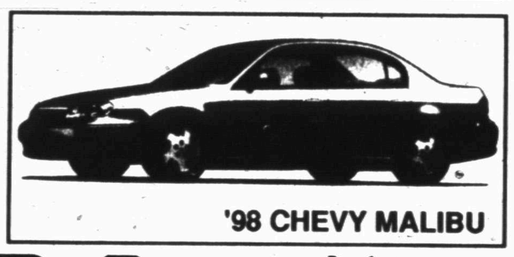
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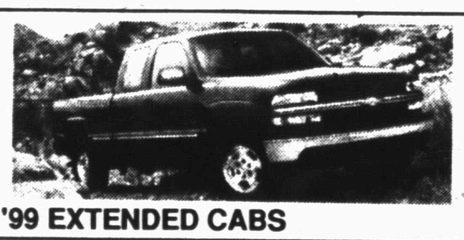


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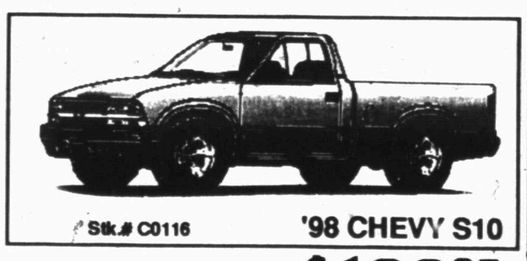
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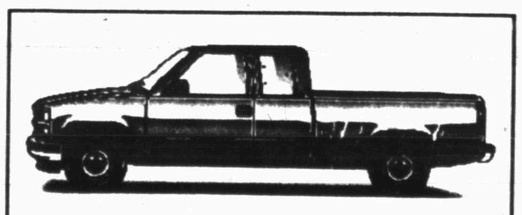
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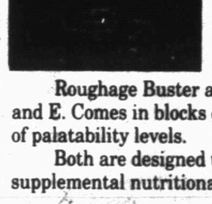
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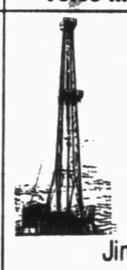
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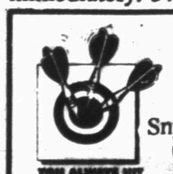
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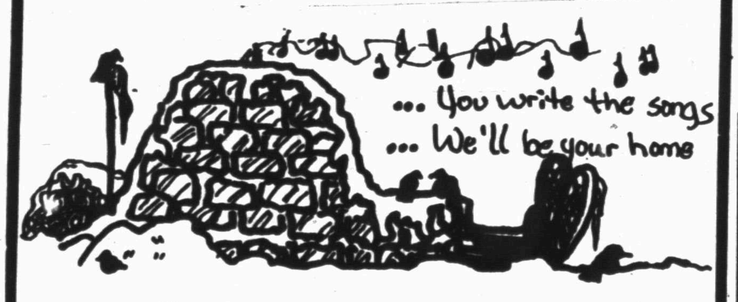
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Sale Time 10 a.m. C-City Auction House Sat., Oct. 10, 1998
1160 Westpoint (old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tx.
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AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

GOP cuts some controversial items from spending bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are removing some contentious provisions from overdue spending bills, hoping to limit fights between the House and Senate and between lawmakers and President Clinton as Congress heads toward adjournment.

"Some of these things we won't get this year, recognizing we'll come back next year with stronger majorities" in Congress and achieve them, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said Friday.

He referred to GOP expectations that they will gain House and Senate seats in the Nov. 3 elections.

The tactic does not mark a full GOP retreat. Republicans and Clinton have dozens of disagreements over environmental measures, restrictions on abortion and spending for education and other programs — many of which will be negotiated during high-level bargaining likely to take place next week.

Even so, the first evidence of their strategy was on display Friday, when Republicans dropped a provision from an agriculture spending bill that would have shackled the government's ability to develop or approve abortion-inducing drugs.

Although conservatives strongly supported the restrictions, the House easily approved the $60 billion agriculture bill, 333-53 — well above the 290 "yes" votes that would be needed to override a promised Clinton veto because of a separate dispute.

GOP House and Senate leaders agreed to begin purging divisive provisions at a closed-door session Friday, participants said.

"We will wind up these bills to the greatest extent possible to make them signable," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who said he would remove some provisions he had written for his home state.

Among provisions likely to be dropped, several participants said, was one that would, in effect, oust the general counsel of the Federal Election Commission, Lawrence Noble. He has angered Republicans by steering his agency toward investigating the conservative Christian Coalition and GOPAC, which supports Republican candidates.

But in a victory for conservatives, the leaders were expected to kill a measure that would ease the way for about 40,000 Haitians who entered the United States illegally to apply for permanent residency.

White House officials have threatened a veto of the agriculture measure because they say its $4.2 billion to help farmers battered by low grain prices and bad weather is insufficient. Clinton has supported $7 billion. But with the legislation now moving to the Senate, the president's ability to block it from becoming law is in question.

The $4.2 billion in emergency aid includes $1.7 billion in direct payments to all growers, $1.5 billion in disaster relief for this year's crop losses and $675 million that would go mostly to growers in the upper Midwest who have suffered crop failures over the past five years.

Among other provisions, the bill contains $50 million to help Alaskan salmon fishermen and $300,000 won by raisin growers for a study of whether to change federal rules that bar people from using federal nutritional aid to buy cereals that exceed certain amounts of sugar.

The bill also provides India and Pakistan with some relief by allowing one-year waivers for sanctions on the two countries that were imposed after they carried out nuclear tests.

The abandoned abortion drug provision would have forbidden federal funds from being used to develop or approve products like RU-486, a French abortion pill.

GOP leaders hope that by next weekend, Congress will finish spending bills for fiscal 1999, which began Thursday, and adjourn. The government is operating under stopgap legislation in the meantime.

The leaders want to avoid some of the vetoes the White House has threatened for seven of the nine remaining spending measures, in hopes of minimizing the chances of a headline-grabbing partial federal shutdown.

To further avoid closing agencies, Republicans said that if disputes with Clinton impede passage of some spending measures, they would pass more stopgap legislation to keep the government functioning.

"There will be no excuse given from the Congress to close the government," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

In early results: Australian voters pick prime minister's government

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister John Howard's conservative government won re-election Saturday in Australia, claiming a mandate to reform the nation's tax system despite a diminished majority in Parliament, national media said.

But Howard can take only limited comfort from the victory, with voters deserting his governing coalition in droves to opposition parties that may yet have the power to alter his tax plan.

With 70 percent of the vote counted, analysts said the main opposition Labor Party had won a big haul of votes away from the government, but not enough to deliver them a majority in Parliament's House of Representatives.

"It is clear that the (conservative) coalition will have a working majority in the new Parliament," Howard told jubilant supporters in Sydney. "I want first and foremost to thank the Australian people for returning the government."

Labor leader Kim Beazley appeared before his own backers, who cheered the party's gains, to say: "I think a win by us is unlikely."

The conservatives held off a strong challenge from the far right-wing One Nation party, which attracted about 8 percent of the national vote.

One Nation leader Pauline Hanson, who exploded onto the political scene about 18 months ago with proposals to freeze Asian immigration and cut welfare programs specifically targeting Aborigines, appeared not to have been re-elected, calling into question the party's future.

About 12 million registered voters cast their ballots at thousands of polling booths in public buildings, from the nation's desert Outback to its tropical north and in its modern, bustling cities in the southeast.

Howard staked his government's fate on what he calls "economically radical" tax reforms — simplifying an antiquated tax structure that has built up since the 1930s. The centerpiece of the plan is a 10 percent tax on all goods and services, which voters rejected outright in a 1993 election.

The plan appealed to Ian Montcrieff, a 73-year-old self-funded retiree who said Howard was taking a "brave approach."

"I'm very keen for the tax reforms to come through," Montcrieff said in Sydney.

But Chris Ireland opposed the tax and supported Labor. "I don't like any of (the parties) but I don't want a (goods and services tax)," the 30-year-old Sydney voter said.

Beazley used a "no tax" promise to pull Labor close to victory. The party lost its majority in Howard's landslide victory in 1996.

With the historical odds against him, Beazley led Labor to a strong recovery, probably capturing 16 of the 27 seats the party needed for outright victory, according to detailed computer analysis by the Australian Broadcasting Corp., using vote counts provided by the official Australian Election Commission.

The broadcaster feeds results into its computer as they are counted officially, giving an almost real-time result on an electorate-by-electorate basis.

A final official outcome in all electorates may not be known for days, but the ABC computer was predicting a conservative victory by eight seats — down from the 41-seat majority it held going into the election.

Even if Howard retains control in the House of Representatives, where government is formed, polls have indicated minor parties or independents again will hold the balance of power in the upper house, meaning the government may have to negotiate to get bills passed.

The domestic news service Australian Associated Press also predicted a conservative victory, but with a much diminished majority.

Girl Scouts meetings set

All levels of Girl Scout troops will hold their meetings at the Girl Scout Hut on 2501 35th Street. The schedule is as follows:

—K, Daisy Troop 354, Wednesday, 3 to 4 p.m.

—1st grade, Brownie Troop 150, Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m.

—2nd grade, Brownie Troop 210, Monday, 4 to 5 p.m.

—3rd grade, Brownie Troop 115, second and fourth Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

—4th grade, Junior Troop 114, second and fourth Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

—5th grade, Junior Troop 116, Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

—6th grade, Junior Troop 98, TBA, TBA.

—Junior High Cadette Troop 100, Wednesday, 4-5 p.m.

—High School, Senior Troop 158, Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 573-3122.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Amilia Anguiano, Stanley Woolever and John Bailey, all of Snyder; and Surry Gillum of Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: E.L. Jones, James Patterson, Renee Trevino, Bobby Marchel, Gayle McDonald.

Births

Andrew Bryan Moncevais announces the arrival of his sister, Audrey Mae, born at 8:13 p.m. Sept. 29 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring. She weighed 7 pounds, 2½ ounces and was 20¼ inches long. Parents are Domingo III and Becky Moncevais.

Maternal grandparents are George and Connie Romero and paternal grandparents are Domingo Jr. and Mary Lou Moncevais. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Romero and Mrs. Susie Silva, all of Snyder.

Five arrests start weekend

Local peace officers arrested five individuals Friday and early Saturday.

A 44-year-old female was taken into custody at 1:05 p.m. Friday in the 3000 block of 41st Street on two warrants for issuance of bad checks.

At 4:51 p.m. Friday, officers arrested a 19-year-old male at the Lincoln School on outstanding Hale County DPS warrants for speeding.

Department of Public Safety troopers arrested a 20-year-male on U.S. 84 at 6:04 p.m. for driving without a license.

Following a report of a disturbance in the 3000 block of Avenue N, two subjects were arrested for public intoxication at 2:49 a.m. Saturday. Taken into custody were a 17-year-old male and a 46-year-old male.

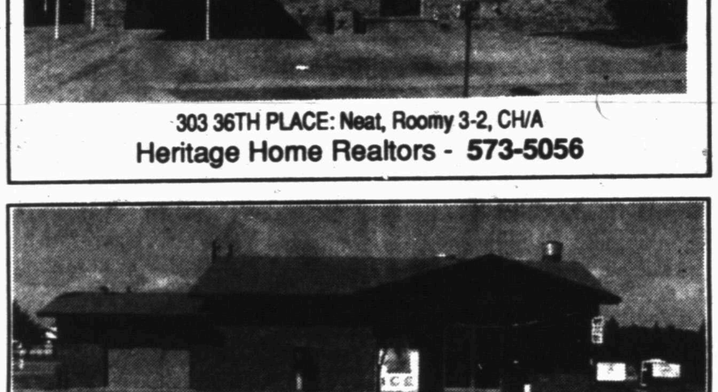
Two offense reports for theft were filed at 10:25 a.m. Friday at Video 1.

An offense report for indecency with a child was filed at 2:05 p.m. Friday.

At 5:55 p.m., a Class C assault citation was issued to a subject after a woman came to the police station and filed the complaint.

An officer was requested at Snyder Electronics at 1:37 a.m. Saturday in reference to the door being broken. An offense report for burglary of a business was filed.

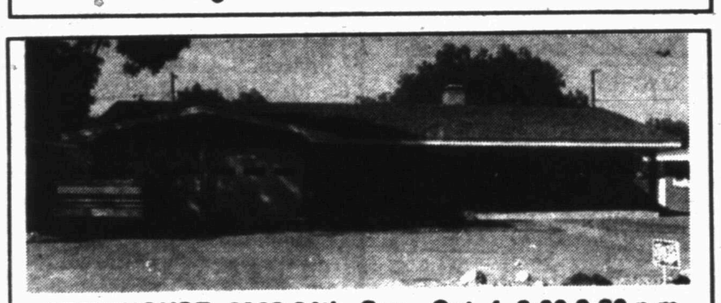
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER



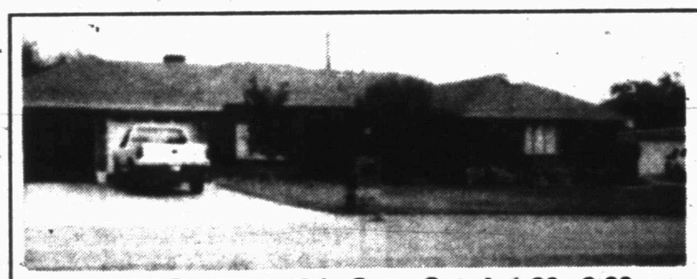
303 36TH PLACE: Neat, Roomy 3-2, CH/A
Heritage Home Realtors - 573-5056



BULLDOG CORNER GROCERY ON IRA : Be your own boss. Call for appointment.
Heritage Home Realtors - 573-5056



OPEN HOUSE: 2803 34th, Sun., Oct. 4, 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Debbie Miller - 573-2075 Heritage Home Realtors - 573-5056



OPEN HOUSE: 2611 48th, Sun., Oct. 4, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Faye Blackledge - 573-1223 Heritage Home Realtors - 573-5056

Cards Of Thanks

Thank You

We would like to thank all who helped in any way to make it easier for us when our loved ones passed away. We will never forget your kindness. May God's richest blessings be upon each of you.

The families of
Ruth Harrison & Sammy Lara

Thank You

The family of Nicholas Robert Garcia would like to extend a sincere "Thank you" to all our friends who were near us during our great loss. Your kind words, prayers, flowers, cards and food have made this time more bearable. Even though we have moved on and made new friends, we hold a very deep appreciation to all our friends in Snyder.

Robert, Susan & Martin Garcia
Lupe Garcia,
Tommy, Liz, Amy & Ruben DeLoera

Thank You

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away.) We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. A special thank you to Dr. Thompson and staff, Amco Medical Supply, Father Joseph and Church Choir and Deacon Frank Ortegon. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.

The family of Cliserio Estrada Sanchez
Joe & Rose Sanchez,,
Alberto & Dalia Sanchez,
Ruben Sanchez & Grandchildren

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85 Acre Farm, S.E. Scurry County. $375 An Acre. Broker 915-263-1134.

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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals for three new vehicles for the Scurry County Sheriff and Juvenile Probation Department, Monday, October 19,1998, at 10:00 a.m. during Special Session of Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed Proposals For:

CSJ NO. 6032 86 001

Litter Pickup on Various Highways in Scurry County

Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:

4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
UNTIL 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1998

then publicly opened and read.

****

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE FOR THIS CONTRACT.

****

Bidding proposals and plan viewing will be available ON AND AFTER MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1998 office located at:

4250 N. CLACK
ABILENE, TEXAS
TELEPHONE: (915)-676-6852
CONTACT: SAUNDRA J. COLLINS

Usual Rights Reserved.



NO FISHING — Towle Park employee Guy Campbell puts up no fishing signs around the Towle Park pond. County employees dumped 740 pounds of dead fish from the pond on Thursday. Lack of oxygen and low water levels caused the deaths. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

All in the Family Are Winners When Ex-Spouses Get Along

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Kathy in Huntsville, Ala.," who complained that her fiance's ex-wife was too chummy with her fiance and his family. Talk about someone who has no idea how lucky she is! Kathy needs to rethink her objections and count herself, her fiance and his daughter fortunate.

My ex and I have a son. We're both remarried and live in close proximity. Due to joint custody, all four of us parents must communicate on the telephone as well as during drop-offs and pick-ups. How horrible it would be (and has been) if we were not on good terms with one another. We all attend his baseball games, etc., and extended family is often present. We all have a great time socializing with one another. How awful it would be for everyone concerned (especially our *son*) if we kept to separate sides of the field and glared at each other.

Kathy has no idea how miserable her fiance's ex-wife could make her life. The ex-wife is trying very hard to be agreeable. Both sides need to do their best to build an amicable relationship.

BEEN THERE IN CHICAGO

DEAR BEEN THERE: That's practical advice from someone who's been in the trenches. I hope "Kathy in Huntsville, Ala.," reads it and heeds it. Other readers wrote to comment on her letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: How can "Kathy in Huntsville" resent her husband maintaining amicable contact with his ex-wife? I come from a broken home. My parents divorced when I was 10, and if my parents had stopped being close friends after the divorce, my sisters, brothers and I would have been crushed. Moreover, it would have given us multitudes of opportunities to play one of them against the other.

The husband's relationship with his ex-wife is a part of him and should be accepted with the package. If Kathy expects him to behave as though she's the only woman in his life, or feels she can't trust him with the mother of his child, perhaps it is the "beautiful new life" she had planned — and not the man — that she's in love with.

GLAD MY PARENTS STAYED CLOSE IN GEORGIA

DEAR GLAD: You have made some excellent points, and you'll get no argument from me. It's to everyone's advantage to maintain a friendly relationship for the sake of the child involved. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband was divorced from his ex-wife 15 years ago. He brought two darling little girls into our relationship. Although it was sometimes difficult, we somehow managed to create an extended family, which included his ex. Once she came for Christmas morning breakfast. She occasionally took our son when we wanted to go out (he loved being with his half-sisters). One year, my husband even took us both out with all the children for Mother's Day breakfast. The girls were always delighted to be able to spend time with both families together.

Abby, please tell "Kathy in Huntsville, Ala." that having an amicable relationship with an ex-spouse makes for happier, more well-adjusted children. The girls are now lovely young ladies who are grateful that the adults could set their own insecurities aside to bring a little more joy into their lives.

A.A. IN MERRITT ISLAND, FLA.

DEAR A.A.: I think you said it very well. Your input is greatly appreciated.

***

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet the majority of your readers think they'd be able to find their way out of their home quickly and safely if a fire broke out late at night. The sad truth is, only a small percentage of the population is actually prepared to do so. If there were a real fire, that lack of preparation could cost them their lives.

Let me share some frightening numbers with you. The nonprofit National Fire Protection Association asked a similar question in a survey, and our worst fears were confirmed. Although most people feel relatively safe from fire, only 16 percent of those who responded had planned and actually practiced how they'd escape if they had a fire in their home. That means nearly 85 percent of the population will be woefully ill-prepared if fire strikes.

And ill-prepared they are: The fact is, eight out of 10 fire deaths in the United States take place in the home. For that reason, it's critical that all of us practice how we'd escape in the event of a home fire; and then practice an *alternative* escape route in case the first one is blocked. The only sure way to know is to *physically* practice escaping before there's a fire. In other words: Hold a home fire drill.

Abby, your readers will have an opportunity during this coming Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, to join others in their communities in planning and practicing their own home fire drills at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, during the North America-wide Great Escape Fire Drill. As the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 70 years, NFPA has teamed up with fire departments all across the United States and Canada that will sound their alarms to signal the start of this first unified community fire drill. Individual families can then begin their fire drill at home. Information about each community's participation will be publicized locally.

Fire drills are the "Great Escape." I hope none of your readers will have to experience escaping a real fire. But it's something they all need to know they can do, and the Great Escape fire drill is a safe way to find out.

GEORGE D. MILLER, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

DEAR GEORGE: Thank you for this important reminder. And readers, don't forget to change the batteries in your smoke detectors. They are your first line of defense against home fires, but only if they're in working order.

***

PONDER THIS: "Be grateful for each new day. A new day that you have never lived before. Twenty-four new, fresh, unexplored hours to use usefully and profitably. We can squander, neglect or use it. Life will be richer or poorer by the way we use today.

"Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. You shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense." (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

***

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

The Third French Republic was proclaimed Sept. 4, 1870, following the capture of Napoleon III during the Franco-Prussian War. With the fall of the empire in France, a government of national defense tried to continue the war with Germany, but France capitulated the following year.

Mass destruction weapons' probes set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of credible domestic threats involving weapons of mass destruction has increased significantly this year and the danger posed by international terrorism will continue for the foreseeable future, an FBI official said Friday.

In the first nine months of 1998, the FBI opened more than 86 investigations into the threatened use of chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear materials, said Robert Blitzer, the bureau's chief of domestic terrorism and counter-terrorism planning.

The previous year, 68 similar investigations were begun, Blitzer told a hearing of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on national security, international affairs and criminal justice.

Lawmakers met to discuss the effectiveness of a Pentagon program designed to prepare local authorities, such as police, fire and emergency services personnel, for a terrorist incident involving a weapon of mass destruction.

"Experts disagree on the severity of the terrorist threat in the United States, and some believe it is remote," said Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., the subcommittee's chairman.

"However ... a terrorist attack involving a weapon of mass destruction has the potential to be so devastating that we must be fully prepared to respond," he added.

Blitzer said that although many of the threats prove not to be legitimate, investigative, emergency and medical personnel respond seriously to each one.

"The impact of these responses is costly and effective," Blitzer said.

Blitzer said the perpetrators fall into two categories: "lone offenders" and "extremist elements of right wing groups."

He said the lone offenders fit into one or more category:

— Those seeking revenge for individual grievances or vendettas against other citizens.

— Those who are mentally unstable.

— Those who belong to violent extremist elements and believe in the violent overthrow of the government.

— Those who make prank threats in an attempt to force the government into an emergency response mode.

Blitzer divided major threats from foreign or external sources into three groups: state-sponsored terrorism, terrorist organizations and loosely affiliated extremists who, he said, pose the most urgent threat.

"The FBI believes that the threat posed by international terrorists in each of these categories will continue for the foreseeable future," Blitzer said. "It is imperative that we maintain our abilities to counter the broad range of threats that confront us."

Now is the time for elderly Americans to get flu shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — October through mid-November is the best time for elderly Americans, for whom the flu can be deadly, to get shots.

"Death from the flu is a tragedy we can prevent," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Friday, urging senior citizens to get 1998 flu shots.

The shots are free to elderly and disabled Americans who have Medicare coverage for doctor's office visits — commonly known "part B" coverage — provided that the doctor accepts payment from the national health insurance program.

Medicare also covers pneumonia shots, which should be administered this time of year as well.

Since the influenza virus changes every year, flu shots must be repeated each fall. It's best to get them early, but even a late shot — administered after mid-November or once a community has already been hit by the flu — can help.

The flu kills 20,000 Americans every winter — most over age 65 — and puts 100,000 in the hospital.

Snyder High School

FFA Student of the Week

Jacob Hodges, a senior at Snyder High School, has been selected as the FFA student of the week by fellow agricultural students.

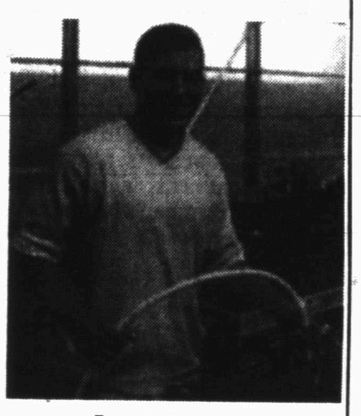
He has demonstrated hard work and a willingness to aid in all tasks that are before him.

Tommy Gordon, vice president in charge of Supervised Agricultural Experience Programs, said, "He is a terrific role modle for everyone to follow."

Hodges was a member of the FFA Junior Knowledge Team which won a national championship in the fall of 1996.

When asked what FFA has done for him, Hodges said, "FFA has taught me a lot about teamwork and dedication."

Aside from FFA, Hodges is a member of the SHS varsity football team, the National Honor Society and the French Club. He is the son of Allen and Sandy Hodges.



Jacob Hodges

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

New data rounds out Clinton scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the last of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's impeachment evidence now public, Americans have a portrait of a complex presidential affair and coverup and a cast of witnesses ensnared in the ensuing criminal investigation.

The 4,600 pages of material that Congress released Friday shows Vernon Jordan's memory gaps, Linda Tripp's efforts to lure Monica Lewinsky into making incriminating statements about President Clinton and grand jury testimony by more than two dozen Secret Service agents and officers who passed along to investigators the rumors they had heard.

The flood of additional evidence came as Republican sources said that on Monday, the top GOP lawyer on the House Judiciary Committee staff, David Schippers, would recommend adding to Starr's list of potentially impeachable offenses and dropping one of the 11 grounds that Starr cited.

Schippers, the sources said, is expected to suggest dropping a count in which Starr claimed Clinton abused his office by unlawfully invoking executive privilege to conceal evidence of his misconduct before the grand jury.

With the Lewinsky affair about to explode in the news media, Jordan in a nine-hour span last Jan. 19 was on the telephone 25 times with Clinton or presidential aides and was on the phone six times trying to get in touch with Ms. Lewinsky and her lawyer.

Jordan said he did not recall what he and the president discussed.

"It could have been about any number of things," Jordan told the grand jury. "I have no specific recollection of that conversation at 8:55 on ... Monday morning the Martin Luther King holiday. I just don't have any idea of what it was about. ... It could have been about the State of the Union. It could have been about Erskine Bowles. It could have been about Monica Lewinsky and the general situation. It could have been about the Drudge Report" on the Internet where Matt Drudge had posted a report about Newsweek magazine preparing a story on Clinton and another woman.

"Is it fair to say that on the priority of issues that you were dealing with ... that it was the primary issue you were dealing with?" Jordan was asked in the grand jury.

"No, it's not fair to say that it was the primary issue ... Monica Lewinsky was never sort of a primary issue in my life," said Jordan. "I dealt with it successfully in terms of getting her a job and, secondly, successfully in terms of getting her" a lawyer who helped her file an affidavit denying she had sexual relations with Clinton.

After being alerted to the Lewinsky problem the previous day — a Sunday — over lunch with presidential adviser adviser Bruce Lindsey, Jordan said the president should settle Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit, even offering at one point to raise the money himself.

Jordan "indicated that ... if it was a matter of trying to raise, you know whatever the money was that would be required to settle it, that he thought he could raise" it, Lindsey recounted of the effort in mid-January.

The proposal went nowhere with the president.

The evidence shows Clinton sending his secretary, Betty Currie, on a mad-dash effort to page and call Ms. Lewinsky late at night as the story was breaking. "Do you think you can reach Monica, see what's happening?" the president asked. He also awakened Lindsey, who later refused to tell the grand jury what he and the president discussed that night.

Mrs. Currie eventually reached Ms. Lewinsky — by then already approached by Starr's FBI agents — but the former intern hung up on her. When Mrs. Currie told that to the president, Clinton said "she probably was told by her lawyers not to talk to you."

The evidence, three bound volumes of grand jury transcripts and FBI interviews, discloses the exact words of dozens of grand jury witnesses summoned during Starr's seven-month investigation.

In a statement Friday, White House legal adviser Gregory Craig decried Starr's "failure to include or discuss evidence favorable to the president" in his summary report to Congress and accused the prosecutor of "evidentiary manipulation and misdirection."

Starr fired back, calling Craig's statement "disingenuous" and pointing out instances where exculpatory information was included in his report.

Obituaries



Barbara Jones

Barbara Jones

1941-1998

Barbara Arline Jones, 56, died Friday, Oct. 2, at her home in Snyder after a lengthy illness.

Funeral service for Mrs. Jones is set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Travis LaDuke of Amarillo will officiate. Interment will follow in the McCaulley Cemetery.

Born Dec. 30, 1941 in Hamlin, she married Bobby Dean Jones on March 2, 1962 in Longworth. A homemaker and a Baptist, Mrs. Jones had lived in Snyder since October, 1976.

She was preceded in death by her father, John William Forbes, in 1992.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Dean Jones of Snyder; a son, Kenneth Jones of Lubbock; her mother, Mary Lou Forbes of Snyder; two sisters, Billie Jo Talbot of Vernon and Geneva Ward of Amarillo; three brothers, Bill Forbes of Snyder, Eugene Forbes of Sweetwater and Jimmy Forbes of Baird.

Ralph Yeilding

1933-1998

Ralph H. Yeilding, a resident of Snyder for the past 27 years, died Friday, Oct. 2, in Big Spring's Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Funeral service for Mr. Yeilding, 64, is set for 11 a.m. Monday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Fred Jennings, a nephew, will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Born Nov. 1, 1933 in Gatesville, he married Ann Autry on Nov. 22, 1954 in Lovington, N.M.

Mr. Yeilding moved to Snyder in 1961 after serving 10 years in the U.S. Marine Corp. He was a mechanic and had worked at a number of businesses in Snyder, including YZ Industries, Snyder Motor Co., Pat Buick-Pontiac and for Wilson Motors for 18 years. At the time of his death, he was employed by Jack's Roadboring.

A member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, he also served as a member of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department for 10 years.

Mr. Yeilding was preceded in death by his parents, J.C. and Julia Yeilding; and a brother, the Rev. Everett Yeilding.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Yeilding of Snyder; two daughters, Mary Jimm Martin of Snyder and Rhana Pratt of Winter Park, Colo.; a son, George Yeilding of Midland; two sisters, Vaun Dean Jennings of Whitewright and Katherine Baker of Pampa; four brothers, Hollis Yeilding of Gatesville, Albert Yeilding of Odessa; the Rev. S.L. Yeilding of Brownwood and Howard Yeilding of Abilene; his in-laws, G.L. and Frances Autry of Snyder; five grandchildren; two step grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Emma Smith

1908-1998

HEREFORD — Emma A. Smith, a former resident of Scurry County, died Friday, Oct. 2, in Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Funeral service for Mrs. Smith, 90, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Trinity Fellowship Church with Steve Gilbert, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born March 25, 1908 in Westmoreland, Tenn., she married Raymond Smith on Aug. 22, 1924 in Kemp, Tex. He died in 1991. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Deaf Smith County since 1959, moving from Denton. She had been a member of the Ford Community F.C.E. Club since 1960.

The Smiths farmed in Scurry County from 1928-55 and their children graduated from Snyder High School.

Mrs. Smith was also preceded in death by a grandson, Gary Humphrey in 1971.

Survivors include a daughter, Katherine Nanson of Hereford; two sons, John A. Smith of Hereford and Billy A. Smith of Hayward, Calif.; four grandsons; three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

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Finance officials seek ways to head off global recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Other major countries joined the United States Saturday in expressing the urgent need to move quickly to combat a growing financial crisis before it topples more nations.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown and Canadian Finance Minister Paul Martin said they would use meetings Saturday of the world's seven richest industrial countries to push various reform ideas.

"As we meet here in Washington, we are conscious that more than a quarter of the world is in recession, that the second largest economy in the world, Japan, is in recession and that the social casualties of the Asian crisis are rising in numbers," Brown told reporters before the start of the Group of Seven meetings.

"There is a growing consensus on what needs to be done," Martin said.

Both Martin and Brown gave preliminary endorsements to a proposal unveiled Friday by the United States to allow the International Monetary Fund to provide emergency loans more quickly for countries threatened with the rapid loss of money from panicked investors trying to flee.

Martin called this idea a "crisis prevention fund." He said it had merit as did ideas being put forth by his country, Britain and other nations to reform IMF operating procedures and strengthen regulatory supervision.

Serving as hosts for Saturday's meetings at the historic Blair House across the street from the White House were Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

The talks by the Group of Seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — were setting the stage for wider discussions at the annual meetings of the 182-nation IMF and World Bank which get under way Sunday.

In advance of the G-7 discussions, Rubin met separately with Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Rubin told reporters on Friday that the United States still believed that aggressive actions on the part of Japanese authorities to deal with weak banks and jump-start its economy were key to resolving the crisis that began in Thailand 15 months ago.

In remarks at the White House on Friday, Clinton suggested that the IMF provide emergency loans more quickly to countries threatened by the economic meltdowns that sent investors fleeing from three Asian nations last year and from Russia this summer.

Critics have attacked the IMF for pursing programs that so far have failed to contain the contagion that now threatens Latin America. The IMF provided more than $100 billion in bailout funds for Thailand, South Korea and Russia.

Rubin met Friday with Brazilian Finance Minister Pedro Malan, who has confirmed reports that Brazil is negotiating for a multibillion-dollar loan package from the IMF, the World Bank and private creditors.

There are expectations a package of $30 billion could be announced after Sunday's presidential election in Brazil as the United States works with the IMF to keep the largest economy in Latin America from becoming the latest victim of the crisis, which began in Thailand 15 months ago.

Rubin told reporters that the United States would be pushing a number of proposals to the finance ministers, but aides cautioned that some of the efforts were still in the preliminary stage and not likely to be approved during the IMF annual meetings.

"This country has got to lead," Clinton said. "We've got to be aggressive. We've got to stay on the balls of our feet."

He scolded Congress for what he called the "inexcusable" delay in approving the administration's request for $18 billion to replenish the IMF's depleted coffers.

Clinton said he would participate in discussions that Rubin and Greenspan will hold Monday with finance officials from 22 nations, both rich and developing countries.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Tiger Moms meet

Football Tiger Moms will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SHS Student Center.

F.A.C.T meeting Sunday

Fast Action for Children of Texas will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Savings and Loan. Call 573-1473 for more information.

Class of '58 meeting

The SHS Class of 1958 will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at Snyder National Bank to finalize plans for the 40th class reunion.

Central Baptist revival

A revival starts Sunday and concludes Wednesday at the Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh. Evangelist will be Rev. Mark McMillan of the Wolfforth First Baptist Church. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7 p.m.

SWCD elections breakfast

The Upper Colorado SWCD annual directors' breakfast is slated for 7 a.m. Monday at the Ezell-Key Feed Store, 1615 26th St. Any landowner in Scurry County or Borden County is eligible to attend and vote on zones 1 and 2 directors. Ezell-Key Grain Co. is sponsoring the breakfast.

Grand jury meets Monday

The Scurry County grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court. The grand jury is expected to consider five cases.

Retired teachers luncheon

A dutch treat luncheon for the Retired Teachers Association will be held at noon Monday at The Shack. State Rep. David Counts will speak on educational issues in Texas.

4-H club meeting

The Canyon Reef 4-H Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Scurry County extension office. 4-H welcomes boys and girls, ages 9-19, and their parents. For more information call 573-5423.

Class of 1948 50th reunion

Snyder High School's class of 1948 50th reunion is set next Saturday and Sunday. Registration begins at 4 p.m. Saturday at Wagon Wheel Headquarters. A steak dinner is set for 6 p.m. in the Party Barn near by. Billie Jean Sterling will host a brunch in her home at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Australian trip

Persons interested in traveling to Australia next July are invited to an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the SHS Library. For more information, call Beth Bowen at 573-2670 and leave a message.

H.E.P.A. meeting Tuesday

Heritage-Environmental Preservation Association, the group opposing low-level training flights over eight counties — including Scurry — will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Scurry County Coliseum.

SHS volleyball beanie baby

Tickets for a "Glory Bear" beanie baby are being sold by the SHS volleyball team for $1 each. Proceeds will benefit the volleyball program and it will be given away Tuesday before the varsity game. The beanie baby was donated by Timber and Threads. Call 573-9416 for more information.

Basketball parents meeting

Parents of freshman, JV and varsity basketball players will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SHS Student Center.

Short courses at WTC

WTC short courses at Western Texas College include introduction to Microsoft Word and Excel and Windows 95/98 beginning Tuesday. Microsoft PowerPoint, Basic will begin on Oct. 19. Call 573-8511, Ext. 390 for additional details.

Support group ministry

Support groups for divorce recovery, cancer/grief and caring for aging parents are available to adults and meets at 6:30 Thursday at First Baptist Church. L.I.F.E. (learning to improve the family experience) is for teens and parents. Child care is provided.

Cheerleaders car wash

Snyder High School's varsity cheerleaders will have a car wash next Saturday at Wal-Mart. Donations will help with expenses while competing in the National Cheerleading Competition.

Debate, speech judges needed

Volunteer judges are needed for the SHS speech and debate tournament next Saturday. Training provided, if needed. Call Lynda McCormack at 573-6301.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
2-3-7

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
27-36-12-33-3

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
26-60-70-48

Rotan rancher opposes AF low-level flights

ROTAN — Buster Welch is not looking for notoriety, but it seems to be coming his way.

Welch would perfer, however, to be left alone to tend to his cattle on his Fisher County Ranch.

Welch says he isn't looking for a battle, but at age 70 he obviously has some fight left.

Welch's unlikely opponent is the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force is wanting to conduct low-level flight training over eight counties in West Texas — including Fisher and Scurry.

Welch and a group of farmers and ranchers have organized the Heritage-Environmental Preservation Association (H.E.P.A.) to try and convince the Air Force that such training would adversely affect the rural tranquility and pose a danger to the ag-based economy.

Welch recently was featured in a front-page article in the Wall Street Journal on Sept. 15. The article is reprinted:

"Leaning forward in his saddle, Buster Welch peers over the rim of a high mesa and tries to imagine his horse suddenly plunging over the edge.

"Cold and persistent, such thoughts have gnawed at the 70-year-old rancher since winter, when he learned that the Air Force wants to turn the skies over his rugged, 50,000-acre cattle ranch into a low-level training range for bombers. Ever since, he has tried to imagine how the roar of the planes will change his life. 'I wonder what my horse will do,' he says.

"For Mr. Welch, a wiry man who works his herd in a starched white shirt, the debate has also stirred up broader fears for a culture that he fell in love with as a toddler, 'herding' old corncobs around his grandparents' yard. Ranching became a goal that provided hope during a Depression-era childhood and purpose to subsequent years of hard work.

"But the Air Force's proposal made him feel as though the outside world had taken a look at his life's work and seen nothing. 'So many people in the cities must think that it's deserted out here,' he marvels.

"Long romanticized as symbols of American self-reliance, ranchers have lately painted themselves as an endangered species threatened by environmentalists, government bureaucrats and city folks who don't understand what they do.

"Sympathy and support have often been hard to find, given the industry's still-considerable political clout. Indeed with some political grasslands in the West still recovering from decades of overgrazing, some critics couldn't be happier.

"'The only reason they have been able to make it to the cusp of the 21st century is they have been able to force the taxpayer to pick up the tab,' says John Horning of the Forest Guardians, an New Mexico-based environmental group that has waged a war against the taxpayer-subsidized leasing of public lands to ranchers.

"Clearly, ranching's future will be dramatically different from its storied past. With Americans eating less beef, the number of cattle operations shrank by a quarter between 1980 and 1995. At the same time, profit margins have shriveled and conglomerates have tightened their control of the meat-packing industry. 'We're not raising any more ranchers,' grumbles rancher John Scott, who has run cattle in both Texas and Montana. 'I guess we are just going to eat technology.'

"Some observers see such troubles as a unique blow to the sort of rugged individualism long cherished by Americans. 'It's really such a big piece of what Americans would like to think that they once were and still retain some part of,' says Nelson Limerick, a University of Colorado historian. 'They deal with things that are not going to come up in the course of a day spent in front of the computer.'

"That has long been true of the parched plains of West Texas, where winters can be as blustery as the summers are withering and what little water there is has been soured by gypsum, a chalky mineral. Still, settlers came, eventually wiping out the buffalo, pushing out the Comanche and staking out small farms and ranches.

"Charles Owen Welch's dreams of becoming a great cattleman unraveled in the spring of 1928. Days after his young son, Buster, was born, his wife died of a burst appendix. His troubles deepended by drought and the Depression, he gave us his small farm, sent his eight children to live among relatives and took an oil-field job.

"While living at his grandparents' farm, young Buster was smitten with horses and cattle and vowed to one day have a ranch of his own. Atop 'Snip,' he worked cattle with the ranch hands, learning to cut indivdual cows from the herd for branding, vaccination or sale, using methods little changed from frontier days.

"Buster's fixation continued even after his father brought his children back together. Instead of attending school, the boy often stood with his bedroll and horse in front of a local hotel with older cowboys looking for work. His family finally gave up trying to make a student of him; one cold winter night, the sixth-grader rode away for good.

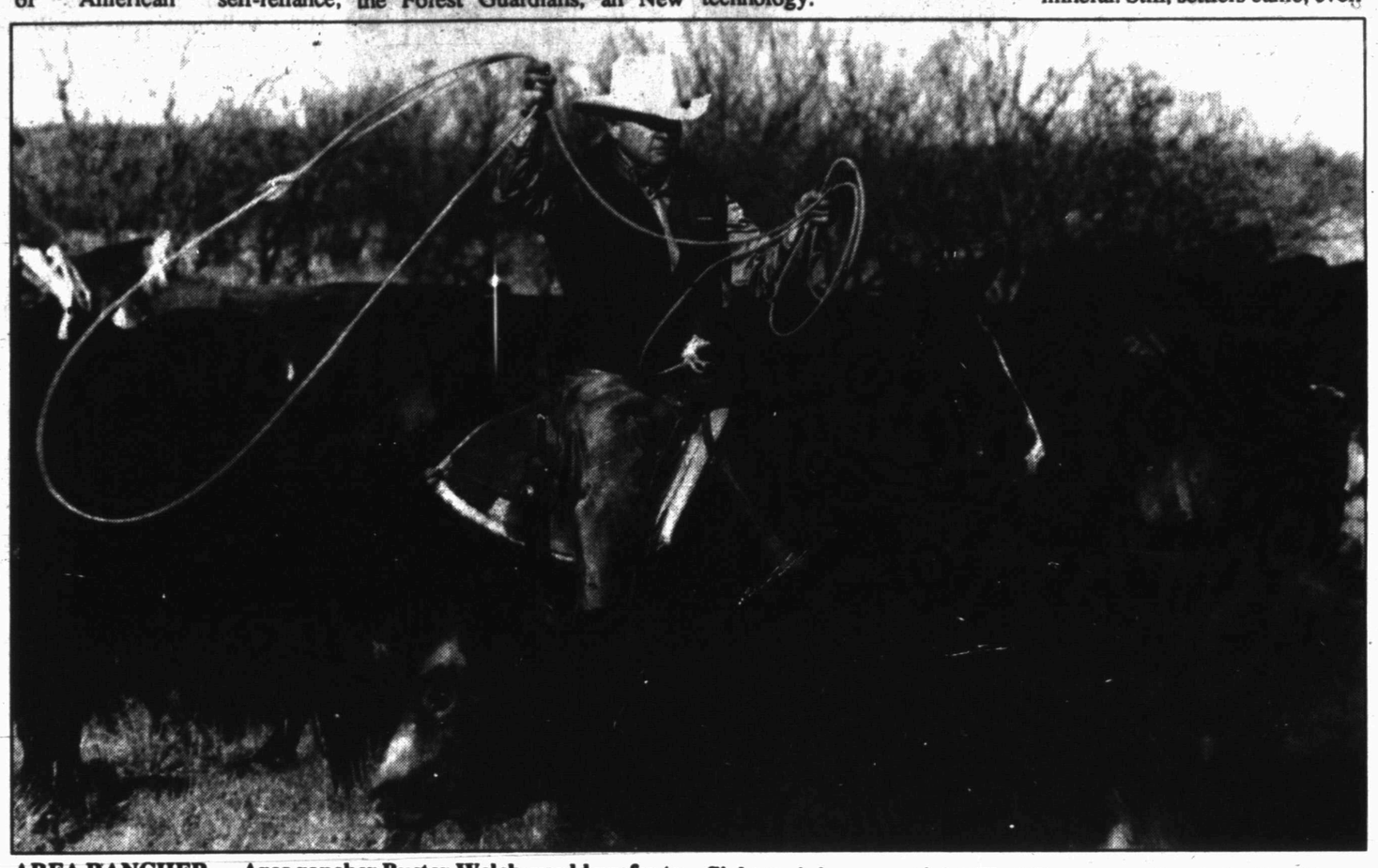
"For years, he worked on ranches, broke horses — horses trained specifically to cut cows from herds. Cutting-horse competitions had spread from California to Georgia, and Buster Welch excelled, winning World Championships in 1954 and 1956. The winnings helped him slowly buy cattle and lease grazing land. Thanks to dozens of small livestock trades, his holdings grew.

"Having started with little more than boots and a saddle, he approached his work as though things would always get better. During one drought, he drove north, intent on selling several hundred steers, but the more Mr. Welch told potential buyers that a turnaround in weather and markets was inevitable the more he believed it himself. Before the trip ended, he was buying cattle.

"Although Mr. Welch sometimes lost on such gambles, his timing could be uncanny. In the 1960s, he acquired a ranch whose assets included 4,000 goats and barn full of mohair. Within a month, mohair prices quadrupled. 'It was the Beatles,' he recalls. 'Everybody wanted to buy a wig.'

"Even so, ranching was undergoing dramatic changes. New environmental laws restricted everything from predator control

See Plans, Page 5B



AREA RANCHER — Area rancher Buster Welch would prefer to stick to ranching. However, he is one of a group of farmers and ranchers who oppose the Air Force's plan to conduct low-level flight training over eight West Texas counties, including Scurry and Fisher. (Contributed Photo)

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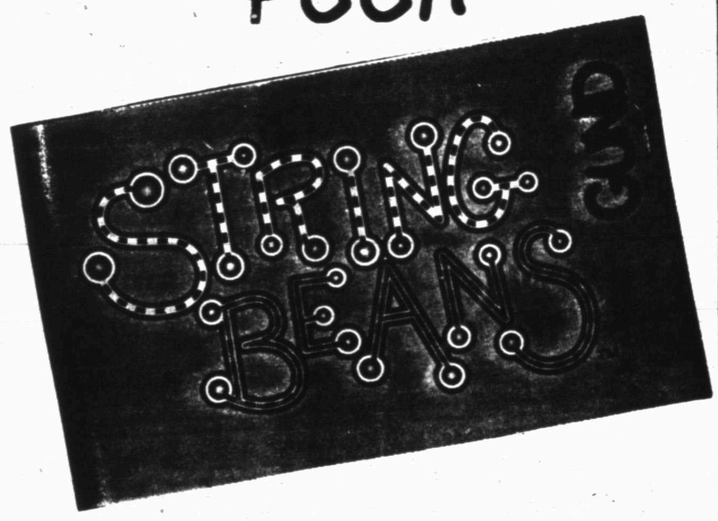








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Kristi Brunson and Brett Wright pledge vows

PALESTINE — Kristi Janean Brunson of Palestine and Brett Allen Wright of Katy, formerly of Snyder, were married July 25 at Court Drive Church of Christ in Palestine.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Dann Sidders, minister for the congregation. The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with a pair of 8-branch candelabras decorated with yellow and purple lilies, larkspur, and gladiola placed in front of white lattice laced with white tulle and greenery accented with lights.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Brunson of Palestine. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Katy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Long of Elkhart; Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips of Beeville; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of Mineral.

The bride was escorted by her father as the song, "Butterfly Kisses," was sung by the brother of the bride, Eric Brunson and friend, Jenny Shepherd.

She wore a white, sleeveless, satin gown with triple pearl edging above an empire waist and pearl-edged jewel neckline with a re-embroidered and beaded Alencon lace bodice. The A-line More Lee gown had a drop square back, also trimmed with pearls and featured a sweeping chapel-length train topped with an oversized bow with a long stemmed sash. To complete her ensemble, she wore elbow-length white gloves and a pearl necklace given to her by her late grandmother, Mrs. Myrtis Brunson of Elkhart.

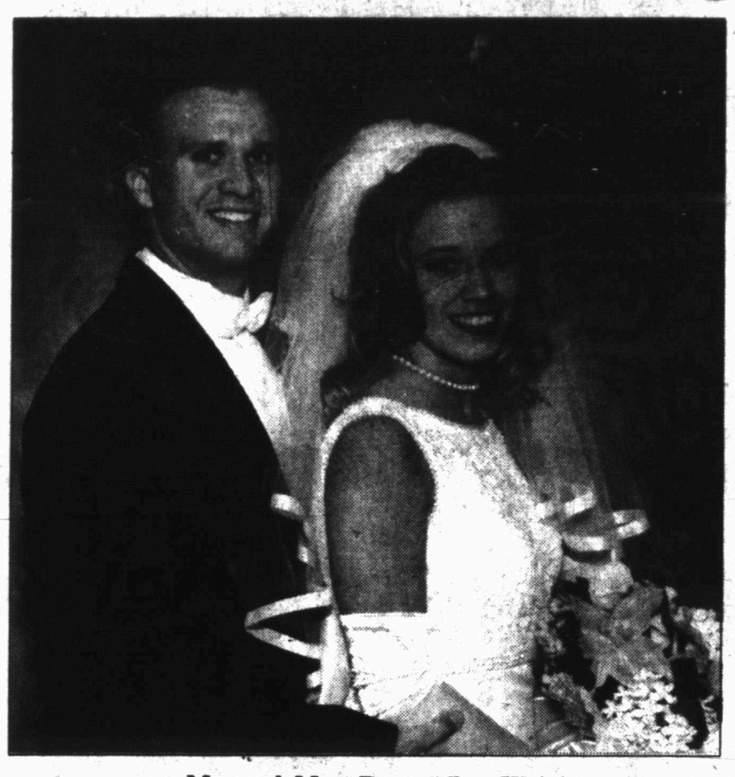
The bride carried a bouquet of white lilies blended with purple orchids, yellow lilies, and baby's breath. Nestled within the bouquet was a blue guitar pick given to her by her late uncle, Gary Plummer of Elkhart.

Unique to the wedding was an unexpected, heartfelt message elegantly spoken by the bride from the rear of the church as her mother was being seated. She expressed love and appreciation for her immediate family, followed by a message of welcoming, anticipation and thankfulness for her newly extended family, the Wrights.

The ceremony began with a prayer lead by Walter Wright, father of the groom.

Preceding the exchange of vows, the minister read messages from both mothers expressing what their children had meant to them through the years, mentioning the unique personalities and character traits that had brought joy, along with counsel and wishes for a lasting marriage.

Attending the bride were maids of honor Cindy Chambless of Palestine and Lelah Holman of Little Rock, Ark. Bridesmaids were Deanna Deason of Giddings, Judy Jackson of Waco, Theresa Barbee of Haslet and Sherri Chambless of Palestine. Junior bridesmaids were Audrey and Chelsae Jackson of Waco.



Mr. and Mrs. Brett Allen Wright
(Contributed Photo)

Attendants wore Michaelangelo Zinch strapped lavender gowns accessorized with matching gloves. They carried bouquets of purple wisteria, yellow buttercups, purple orchids and white lilies, accented with lilac and deep purple ribbon.

Flower girls were Chloe and Lexi French of Palestine. Ring bearer was Carson Wright, nephew of the groom from Cedar Hill. Candlelighter was Eric Brunson of Tomball.

Best man was Walter Wright, brother of the groom from Cedar Hill. Groomsmen were Richard Lee of Lubbock, Michael Todd of Canadian, Doug Young of Austin, Page Patterson of Snyder, Clint Collins of Austin and Jim Holmes of Katy. Junior groomsmen were Travis and Daniel Warren, cousins of the bride from Katy.

Ushers were Eric Brunson of Tomball and Chris Long, cousin of the bride from Gatesville.

"His Court" singer from Court Drive Church of Christ sang the "Wedding Song" as special families were seated: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chambless, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hurbough, all of Palestine.

Others providing music were soloists Jenny Lamance of Tyler and John Thompson of Searcy, Ark.

A reception hosted by Beth Talboys and Nancy and Bethany Ryal was held at the home of Paul and Beth Talboys. Houseparty members were Heather White, Heidi White, Kristin Larty, Lindsey Moseley and Rebekah Wilkinson. Eric and Cindy Moseley of Palestine provided reception music.

Friday evening, July 24, at 6:30 following the wedding rehearsal, the Wrights hosted a three-course hickory-smoked brisket dinner for 65 guests. Decorations highlighted the wedding colors of purple, lavender and yellow. Walter Wright, brother of the groom, extended best wishes to the couple and welcomed Kristi to the family.

Lelah Holman, one of the maids-of-honor, presented the couple with a special gift, a slide show presentation accompanied by music prepared by her father, professional videographer Greg Holman of Little Rock. The slide show included pictures of the couple's childhood, friends, memorable events and current pictures of their courtship.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple reside in San Marcos where the bride is seeking a degree at Southwest Texas State University in marketing management and is employed by Sheshunoff. The groom, a 1995 graduate of Snyder High School, is seeking a finance degree at STSU and is employed by Discount Tire Co.



Golden anniversary fete set for Taylors

Charles and Jonnie Taylor will celebrate their golden anniversary at a reception Saturday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

They were married on Oct. 9, 1930.

The event will be hosted by their children, Lynda Robinson of Snyder and Judy Taylor of Denver, Colo.; their grandchildren, Carroll Spencer, Pamela Bowlin and Amber Bowlin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and their great-grandchildren, Somer, Elizabeth and Arron Walker of Snyder.

Taylor, born on June 18, 1923 in Snyder, and Mrs. Taylor, born on Oct. 9, 1930 in Colorado City, were introduced at Snyder Drug Store, on the west side of the Snyder square, In April of 1948. They married in Fluvanna Methodist Church.

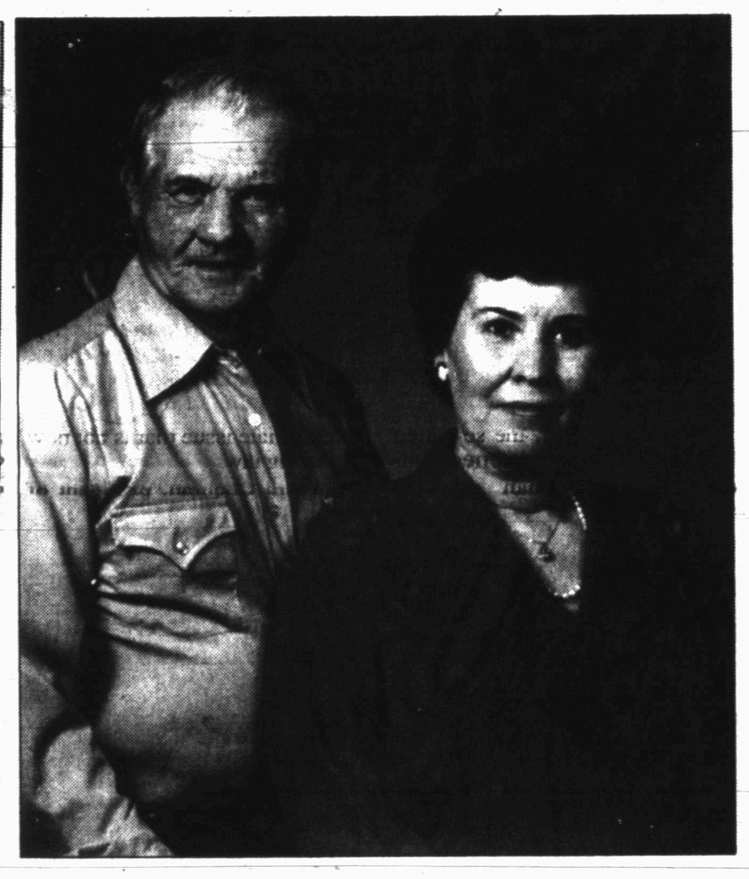
Mrs. Taylor, semi-retired, was a hairdresser for 33 years and returned to school to become a nurse for six years. She enjoys playing bridge, traveling and family gatherings. She is a life member of the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Taylor, a veteran of World War II, owns and operates heavy equipment leased by E.L. Farmer & Co.

The Taylors are members of Calvary Baptist Church.

The mountain flower larkspur received its name because it resembled the spur on the back of a lark's foot.





Charles and Jonnie Taylor
(Contributed Photos)

Fashion designer going out of business

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi, whose sales never matched his celebrity, is going out of business after years of financial losses.

Chanel Inc., the American division of the French fashion house, had been backing the enterprise, but pulled out because of the financial drain.

"He knew and we knew where we were heading," Chanel executive vice president Michael Rena said in today's New York Times. "We told him there was a point beyond which we were not going to continue."

Though a darling of the fashion press and widely considered a potential member of the American fashion elite, Mizrahi never created a signature image the average shopper could identify with.

In an 1996 interview with The Associated Press about his new less-expensive line of clothing, called "Is...c," he said his main line "is luxury, you know, caviar. Is...c is really good pizza, tomato-basil-cheese pizza, ginger ale, fresh lemonade, or Fannie Farmer's devil's-food chocolate cake.

"It's not fancy or precious, but when it's right, people want to eat it with their fingers. It's a different kind of luxury. I mean, who wants caviar every day?"

Mizrahi's cheaper line was not successful enough, and he also failed to launch strong shoe or fragrance lines. And while top designers tend to sell at least 70 percent of their collections at full price, Mizrahi sold only about half his collection at full price.

"For me it's bittersweet," Mizrahi told the Times. "I don't know what it says about fashion. I don't know what it says about me. A lot of it is luck."

Mizrahi's is the second prominent fashion house to close in recent months: Andrea Jovine shut down in July. In addition, Kenar filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors last month in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Bridal Registry

Misty Clem
and Jack Haley
Sarah Fagin
and Joe Cutrona
Jean Turner
and Thomas W. Brown
Krisha Grandon
and Ricky Sollis
Michelle Derouen
and Cody Mauldin
Amy Hodges
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Sarah Lynn Fagin marries Joseph Cutrona

DALLAS — Sarah Lynn Fagin and Joseph A. Cutrona, II were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 19, at six o'clock in the evening at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The Rev. Stan Copeland officiated the double-ring ceremony before two columns topped with large urns containing Casa Blanca lilies; Kiko, pink Osiana and Osiana roses, dahlias, phlox, Bells of Ireland, green hydrangeas, delphinium, myrtle, seeded eucalyptus and lemon leaves along with cascading grapes and apples all centered before a cathedral and floor to ceiling stained glass windows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fagin of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cutrona of Mount Penn, Pa.

Guests were seated during special music selection, including Clarke's Trumpet Voluntary, The Prince of Denmark's March, Marc-Antonine Charpentier's Prelude to Te Deum, and Louis Verne's Carillon de Westminster.

The father of the bride escorted his daughter to join the groom to Wagner's Wedding March from Lohengrin. Soloist Sara Chason performed Gounod's Ave Maria, and Mozart's Alleluia from Exsultate, Jubilate. The ceremony concluded with Mendelssohn's Wedding March from A Midsummer Night's Dream and Widor's Toccata from Symphony No. 5.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an elegant satin ivory gown designed by Reem Acra of New York. The scooped neck, peplumed bodice had short cap sleeves and was covered with embroidered English netting. The swirls and floral pattern of embroidery were made up of various satin stitches accented with seed pearls, Rhinestones and silver thread. The bride's ivory illusion veil was attached to a headpiece displaying the same embroidery pattern used on her gown.

For "something old and borrowed," the bride carried her maternal grandmother's linen and lace handkerchief and wore a pearl and diamond broach belonging to her paternal grandmother. Her garter, designed by Bridal Portfolio, was her "something blue" and her "something new" was a diamond bracelet, a gift from the groom on her wedding day.

An all white bouquet of bridal and Akito roses, freesias, gardenias, ranunculus, lily-of-the valley, snow berries and hydrangeas with the flower stems wrapped and knotted in ivory satin was carried by the bride. The bridesmaid and junior bridesmaids carried similarly shaped nosegays with subtle accents of lavender, pink and green.



Mrs. Joseph Cutrona (Contributed Photo)

The sister of the bride, Ruth Ann Brower of Tulsa, Okla., served as matron of honor. She wore a dupioni silk pearl dotted peplumed blouse and cashmere colored full skirt. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's nieces, Katherine Ruth Brower of Tulsa, and Ellen Elizabeth Fagin of Kingwood, Tex. Another niece, Frances Ann Brower, was the flower girl. All the young girls wore ivory raw silk dresses accented with pearls.

The groom wore a traditional black tuxedo with an ivory silk cummerbund and bow tie. His boutonniere was lily-of-the valley with green accents.

Best men were the groom's sons, John Cutrona of Harleysville, Pa., and Joseph Cutrona III of Dallas. Reid Archer Fagin, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Ushers were Paul Archer Fagin, brother of the bride from Kingwood and Joe David Brower, brother-in-law of the bride from Tulsa. All the men were dressed in classic black tuxedos, black cummerbunds, ties and ivory tux shirts. Stephanotis boutonnieres accented each tuxedo.

The Italian themed reception was held at La Cima in Las Colinas. The venue offered a stunning 26th floor view of both Dallas and Fort Worth. The family tables were decorated with silver candelabras accented with grapevine, fruit and flowers. Other tables featured grapevine accented arrangements surrounding three 30 inch tapers and a large copper urn was filled with fruit and flowers that spilled out onto an Italian cheese, bread and fruit display.

The bride's cake was a four-tier white amaretto Frosted Art original featuring a design of stephanotis, roses and lily-of-the valley. The groom's cake was a chocolate Kahlua cake with fudge icing accents of cascading grapes.

Vicho Vincencio's Moonlight orchestra provided music. As the bride and groom left the reception, guests released white rose petals.

Following a Sunday morning family brunch at the couple's new residence, they departed for a two-week honeymoon trip through Austria, Northern Italy, and the Swiss Alps. The newly-weds will reside in Arlington upon their return.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Snyder High School. She earned a business degree from Texas Tech University in 1984 and a Juris Doctor from Southern Methodist University in 1990. She is licensed to practice law in New Mexico and Texas and is a consultant to the financial services industry. The groom, a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Reading, Pa., earned an accounting degree from Mt. Saint Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md. He is an executive vice president for PacificUSA Holdings Corp. of Dallas.

On Friday, Sept. 18, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the historic Hotel Saint Germain, an old world style residence originally built in 1906.

Out-of-town guests, for the wedding, came from many states including Pennsylvania, Vermont, Delaware, California, Colorado, Massachusetts and Oklahoma.

New California law targets 'stalkerazzi'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember the pictures of Madonna's wedding to Sean Penn, taken from an army of helicopters hovering over her Malibu mansion? Or the snapshots of Brad Pitt in the buff on a private beach?

Images like those will be grounds for legal action under a new state law that aims to protect celebrities and others in private moments.

"Under this bill, the so-called 'stalkerazzi' will be deterred from driving their human prey to distraction — or even death," said Gov. Pete Wilson, who signed the bill into law Wednesday.

But journalists and First Amendment law experts complain that the law, which takes effect Jan. 1, muzzles the right to gather the news.

"This is a law that addresses a non-problem," lawyer Douglas Mirell said. "This is a PR effort spawned by the tragedy of Princess Diana's death but addresses no legitimate issue that is not now in existing law."

Barbara Cochran, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, said "constructive trespass" may end up preventing coverage of newsworthy people.

The bill was introduced after Diana was killed last year in a Paris car crash as she was followed by paparazzi, or celebrity photographers. Her driver was legally drunk at the time of the crash.

Celebrity outrage over the circumstances of Diana's death fueled support for the legislation. Stars such as Madonna and Elizabeth Taylor called for boycotts of supermarket tabloids and new laws on libel and privacy.

The law forbids "constructive trespass," the use of technologically-advanced devices to watch or eavesdrop on someone in a situation where they have "a reasonable expectation of privacy."

The bill defines invasion of privacy as trespassing with the intent to capture audio or video images of a celebrity or crime victim engaging in a personal or family activity.

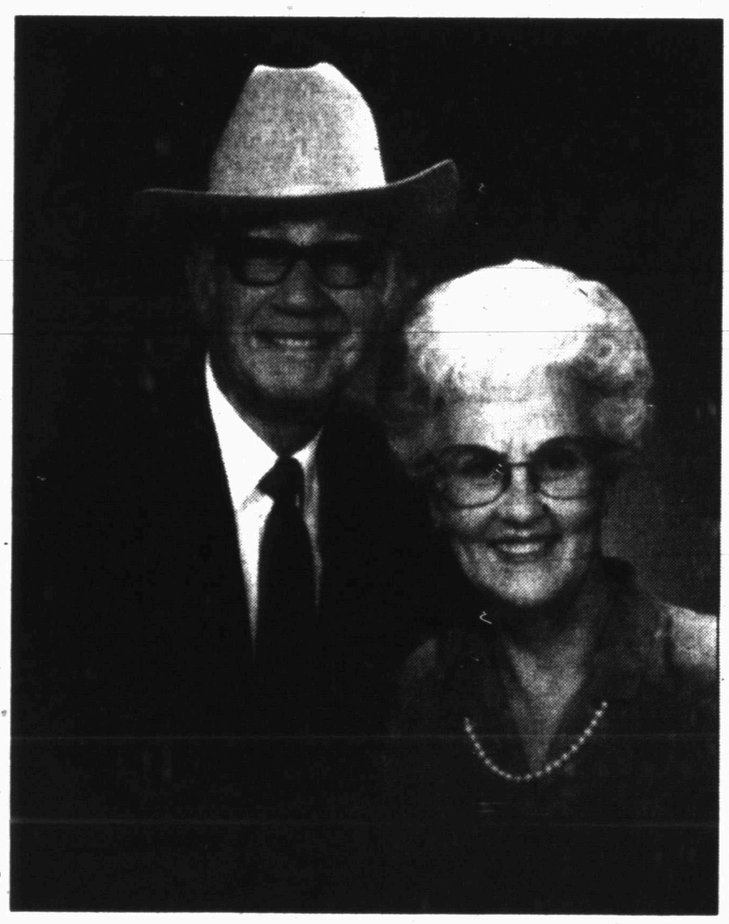
Former residents to celebrate their 50th anniversary

Former Snyder residents Bill and Joyce Barnes of Kingsland will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 10, with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the garden room of First Baptist Church in Snyder.

Friends, family, former neighbors, and business associates are invited to attend.

Bill Barnes and the former Joyce Weldon were married Oct. 8, 1948 in Henrietta. They have one son and daughter-in-law, John and Sharon Barnes of Midland; one daughter and son-in-law, Joy and Ty Rucker of Kingsland; and five grandchildren.

Bill retired from Sun Oil Co. in May of 1987 and Joyce worked for Stevenson Real Estate for 14 years. The couple moved to Kingsland in March of 1993.



Bill and Joyce Barnes
(Photo by Harley Bynum Photography)

Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Jane Hinton directed bridge games at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY
Sept. 25

1. Dorothy Rosson, Frances Stevenson.
2. Louise Thompson, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Nona Morrison, J.O. Morrison.

No Game Sunday

TUESDAY
Sept. 29

1. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
2. Mippy Brownlee, LaVerne Hood.
3. Jane Hinton, Frances Stevenson.

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A'Lise Lloyd & Joel Kern
Mary Ann Gonzales & Jonathan Patrick
Deana Schwarz & Rodney White
Jennifer Spence & Wes Selhant
Sarah Fagin & Joseph A. Cutrona, Jr.
Christi Clark Markham & Jay Clark Markham
Krisha Grandon & Ricky Sollis
Stephanie Fambro & Wayland Harrison
Pepper Hinkle & Jeff Franklin
Katharine Odom & Jonathan Tovar

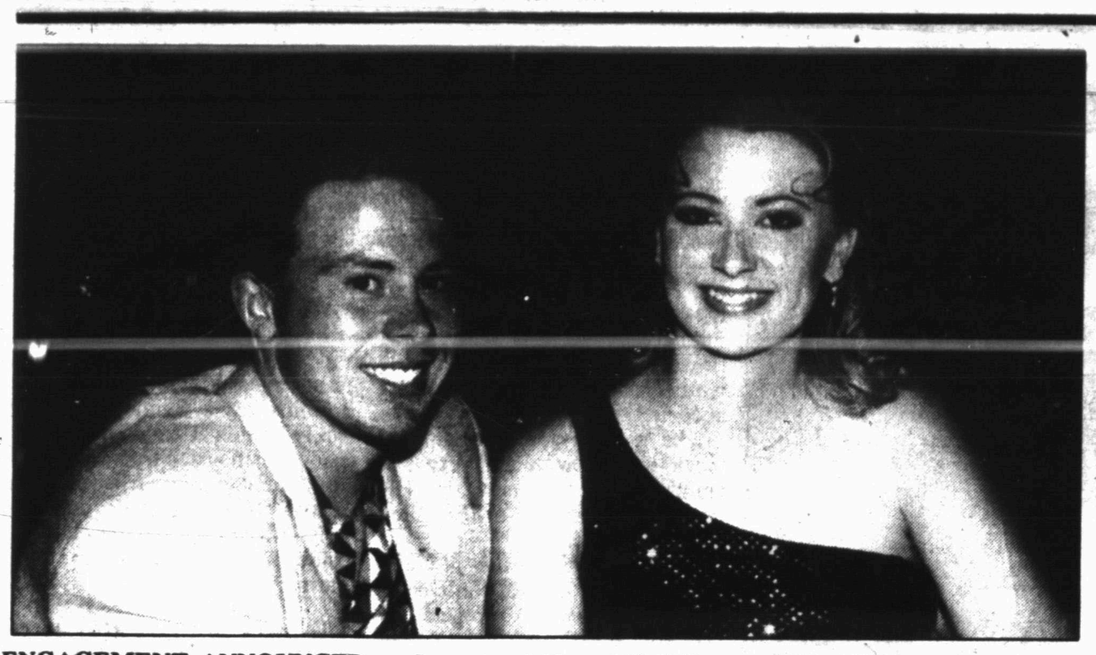
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Larry and Karen Nachlinger of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kerry Lyn, to Brandon Dean Bankhead. He is the son of Wendell and Debby Bankhead of Roscoe. They are planning a 4 p.m. ceremony on Oct. 24 at Hermleigh's First Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



North
♠ A Q 4
♥ 10 4 2
♦ A K Q J 10 8
♣ K

West
♠ 10 6 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ 9 7
♣ J 10 9 8 5

East
♠ 9 8 7 5
♥ K J 9 5
♦ 5 4
♣ A 3 2

South
♠ K J 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ 6 3 2
♣ Q 7 6 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ J

Variations on a theme

Bridge is a wonderful game because there are so many variations on a theme. (That sounds like a good title for a piece of classical music.) Today's deal bears some similarity to both Monday's and yesterday's, but the winning defense is different.

You are sitting East. Against three no-trump, your partner leads the club jack. Do you see any chance to defeat the contract?

As mentioned Monday, North is right to blast into three no-trump. If his partner doesn't have a major to show or enough diamonds to support, he must have club length. The hearts are a greater potential weakness than the clubs.

If you, East, return a club at trick two, you should see that declarer has nine assured tricks: one club, six diamonds and two spades (the finesse is working if South needs it). This means you must try to cash four heart tricks immediately. But which is the right card to lead?

Before breakfast this morning, probably you would have switched to the heart five, your fourth highest. Yet a quick glimpse at the diagram will show you that if South plays low from hand, he has a heart stopper. You must negate the power of dummy's 10.

You have dummy's (RHO's) top card surrounded by your jack and nine, plus you have another higher, nontouching honor (the king). In this situation, switch to the card directly *above* dummy's top card. So, lead the heart *jack*. Now, whichever way declarer turns, your side must collect four heart tricks.

Watch out for our old friend the surrounding play.

How do I count his tricks?

To end the week, here are some tips on how to count declarer's tricks.

Especially in a no-trump contract, if declarer has a suit like K-Q-J-10-x in the dummy and doesn't attack it immediately, assume he has the ace and that five tricks are ready to go.

If declarer has shown a balanced hand, dummy holds something like A-Q-10-x-x, and you are sitting over the dummy with two or three low cards, give declarer five tricks. If he has the jack or king, everything is ready to run. And if declarer is missing both those honors, he can take two finesses -- with pleasing results for him.

Watch partner's signals very closely. If you discard an honor, you are showing a run of touching cards headed by that honor. For example, from Q-J-10, discard the queen. (This assumes, of course, that you can afford to "waste" the honor card for a signal.)

Don't forget the bidding and its effect on everyone's distribution.

Now for a quick deal. You are East, defending against four spades. Partner leads the heart king. Do you see any need for heroics?

North's four hearts is a splinter bid, showing game values in spades with at most one heart.

From where will four tricks come? The logical answer is via one heart and three clubs. But to maximize the chances of three club tricks, you should lead the suit. So overtake the heart king with the ace and switch to the club queen. Here, that works like a charm.

Finally, if you found this week's deals difficult, welcome to the human race! Yet remember, practice makes closer to perfect.

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North
♠ A Q J 10
♥ 2
♦ A K Q 9 3
♣ 8 4 3

West
♠ 2
♥ K Q 10 8 7
♦ 8 7 5
♣ A 10 6 2

East
♠ 7 6 4
♥ A 9 6 5 4
♦ 6 4
♣ Q J 9

South
♠ K 9 8 5 3
♥ J 3
♦ J 10 2
♣ K 7 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

Tom Cruise comes to woman's aid

LONDON (AP) — Tom Cruise's latest role is that of hero, according to a mugging victim.

Rita Simmonds told Thursday's Evening Standard that Cruise ran to her rescue Sept. 23 as attackers pulled open the door of her Porsche and yanked off about $120,000 worth of jewelry.

School Menus

Hermleigh

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Blueberry Muffins
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Fried Ham
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Ham, cheese Croissant
Lettuce and tomato
French Fries
Bread Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Burritos/Chili & Cheese
Spanish Rice
Shredded Lettuce
Pink Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili
Cheese Sticks
Relish Cups
Crackers
Iced Graham Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Chopped BBQ on Bun
Onions and Pickles
Potato Chips
Blueberries, Whipped Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef, Cheese Nachoes
Refried Beans
Tossed Salad
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk

Snyder

All meals are served with choice of milk; all breakfasts are served with chilled juice and a choice of assorted dry cereal.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Breakfast Pizza
TUESDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup
WEDNESDAY
Donuts
THURSDAY
French Toast w/Syrup
FRIDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast

LUNCH
MONDAY
Hamburger or
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Lettuce & Tomato
Dinner Rolls
Chilled Fruit
TUESDAY
Hot Dog or
Nacho Grande
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomato
Cookies
WEDNESDAY
Pizza or
Chicken Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Sliced Peaches
French Bread
THURSDAY
Burrito or
Green Chili Casserole
Spicy Pintos
Tossed Salad
Chilled Fruitj
Corn Bread
FRIDAY
Corn Dog or
Rib Sandwich
Tater Tots
Lettuce & Tomato
Brownies

Ira

MONDAY
Weiners & Cheese
Pork & Beans
French Fries
Peaches
TUESDAY
Chicken Nuggets
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls
Jello w/Fruit
WEDNESDAY
Sloppy Joe
French Fries
Ranch Style Beans
Pears
THURSDAY
Taco Salad
Vegetable Salad
Corn
Brownies
FRIDAY
Lasagna
Green Beans
Vegetable Salad
Italian Bread

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Al-Anon, Snyder Park Club; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949. 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; 5 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Just for Today NA; open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon.

Three Support Groups — Divorce Recovery, Cancer/Grief and Caring for Aging Parents; First Baptist Church; for more information call the Support Group Ministry of First Baptist Church at 573-2631; anyone welcome and child care is provided.

Snyder Palette Club; 10:30 a.m. at WTC for a slide presentation.

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.;.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Just for Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

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

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

Just for Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

defensive Driving Course; Snyder Savings & Loan; no reservations necessary, cost $30; for more information call 573-2850; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

Rolling Plains Ratite Association; The Shack; 7 p.m.

Just for Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 10 a.m.

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

Just For Today closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, or 573-8018; 5 p.m.

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Plans for AF low-level flights meet opposition

Continued From Page 1B

to brush removal. Development drove up land prices and property taxes. More cattle and land were needed to make a profit, even as two-way radios, pickup trucks and helicopters reduced the number of hands required to maintain a herd.

"Mr. Welch lived in fear that some environmentalist would stumble across an endangered species near his property, but avoided the broader debate. 'I know as much about politics as a hog knows about Sunday school,' he says. Instead, he concentrated on perfecting his herd.

"With consumers demanding beef with less fat, he bred leaner Limousin cattle from Europe into his herd. By painstakingly tracking lineage, feed and sale data, he could market his cattle for premium prices. 'He has developed a product for people like me and the processors that are highly in demand,' says Bob Miller, a South Dakota cattle broker.

"In the late 1980s, Mr. Welch consolidated his far-flung operations on 50,000 acres, half of it owned, half leased from private landholders, outside Rotan. Calling it the Double Mountain River Ranch, it is roughly 20 miles across at its widest point. It is watered by a fork of the Brazos River and divided into vast grassy pastures that are studded with mammoth red mesas and gouged with deep ravines.

"Other outfits sometimes used helicopters or trucks, but Mr. Welch continued working on horseback and using an old-fashioned chuck wagon so he and his crew could stay out on the range for days. He told his cowboys that doing it the traditional way put less stress on the animals.

"The Double Mountain became a gathering place for family, and Mr. Welch watched with pride one spring day five years ago, as eight of his grandchildren moved a herd from one pasture to another. At one point, his five-year-old grandson Sterling flew past on a pony, looking as natural as his grandfather had once been atop Snip.

"Then Mr. Welch's luck took a devastating turn. As the grandchildren were getting ready for baths later that day, young Sterling sneaked away and climbed aboard the back of a motorized ranch car loaded with feed. Soon, Mr. Welch heard someone screaming that the boy had fallen beneath its wheels.

"A contingent of mounted cowboys escorted the funeral procession into a country cemetery just down the road from ranch headquarters. Devastated, Mr. Welch stopped hosting big family reunions and worried that his sons and daughters would never trust him with their own children again.

"After a time, he got back into the saddle and tried to deal with his pain through work, the balm that he knew best. As the seasons passed, Mr. Welch became more reluctant to leave his prospering ranch, even for a few days. Though he now wore reading glasses, used a hearing aid and jotted notes to himself on the back of his work goves, he still saddled up before dawn and slept on the ground whenever possible.

"The rancher had just returned from several days on the range last winter when he read about the Air Force's proposal; his ranch was to become part of 'Lancer,' a proposed 4,000-square-mile range that involved eight sparsely populated West Texas counties. While the bombers wouldn't actually drop explosives, they would regularly swoop up from the Rio Grande Valey and practice low-level maneuvers. Hit with base closing and spending cuts, the Air Force wanted a low-level training range that was within 600 miles of both Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene and Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La. Lancer was one of three proposed ranges that would fit the bill.

"Moreover, the military hasn't offered to compensate ranchers for any noise disruptions; it has promised, though, that its planes won't fly below 3,000 feet within the Lancer boundaries. But ranchers in the Davis Mountains far to the west of the Lancer area were already grumbling about frightened animals and damaged windmills and buildings from low-level training there. Noise is a real issue. A B-1 bomber flying with its afterburners on at 2,000 feet, for example, produces about 117 decibles of noise; a commercial jet at takeoff, by comparisons, roars at about 125 decibels.

"The military's cause has not been helped by a Feb. 3 incident in which a U.S. Marine Corps jet, flying below prescribed minimums, sliced a gondola cable, killing 20 people, in an incident near Cavalese, Italy.

"Once, civilians had tolerated airborne weapons tests and the occasional crash. But since the Cold War's end, complaints about noise and damage have escalated. In some places in the West, the military now marks ranch houses, campgrounds and housing developments on flight charts with big crimson dots so pilots can avoid them. 'They agree that we need the training, but not around them,' says Lt. Col. Gregory Mason, an Air Force oficer involved in the Lancer siting effort.

"Mr. Welch and his wife talked late into the night about whether, amid the sometimes sudden and deafening roar of the bombers, their cattle would stampede off the cliffs or their horses would spook. Most of all, could they continue to let their grandchildren ride freely across the Double Mountain?

"After deciding to fight back, Mr. Welch quickly found himself entangled in a battle that was far more troubling than anticipated. Dozens of ranchers joined the opposition group that he helped form. Yet, like Mr. Welch, most found it hard to take on the amiable Air Force lieutenants and colonels who came to their meetings to explain the proposal and thank them for their input. 'We expected a strong sense of patriotism out there in the Texas area,' recalls Lt. Col. Mason. 'They were always very polite.'

"Although Abilene, the nearest big city, didn't fall under Lancer's umbrella, it had strong ties to the ranching industry. As a man known as the Babe Ruth of cutting horse competitions, Mr. Welch assumed that he could enlist the support from politicians and business executives there. Instead, Abilene saw the training range as insurance against any future closing of Dyess Air Force Base, now Abilene's largest employer. 'The low-level bombing range is not something that is going to go over highly populated area,' says Charles Dromgoole, president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

"Even in tiny Rotan, where the clank of spurs against the sidewalks had become less common over the years, many residents seemed unable to understand the commotion. When Mr. Welch tried to talk about Lancer with a local businessman over a DQ hamburger one afternoon, the man shrugged and said the pilots had to train somewhere.

"'It seems like there is a real division beween the people who are connected to the land and the people who aren't,' says Rotan librarian Dari Day. 'It's not animosity really, just a dueleness about one another.'

"With an Air Force decision on Lancer expected sometime next year, Mr. Welch has found such ambiguity difficult. Instead of simply arguing against the Air Force's plans, he has tried to make outsiders understand his way of life, inviting whole grade schools out to the ranch and carrying pictures of his grandchildren on horseback as he drives from town to town, seeking help from anyone who will listen.

"So far, there has been no groundswell of support. Even so, there are mornings when Mr. Welch wakes up optimisic as ever and determined to continue working his herd for another 20 years.

"One moment, especially when he is out riding, the rancher finds himself thinking about how the Indians were once pushed from this same land as though nothing they had done for generations mattered. 'That never made much of an impact on me when I used to read it,' he says, as his horse wades a muddy stretch of the Brazos. "But now I know why the Comanche fought like hell.'"

Welch says the Wall Street article has generated more response, even some letters to the editors of the WSJ.

"The part about ranchers ripping off the federal government on lease of that land was misleading," Welch. "In fact, only a small percentage of all cattle is run on federal land. And none of it out here."

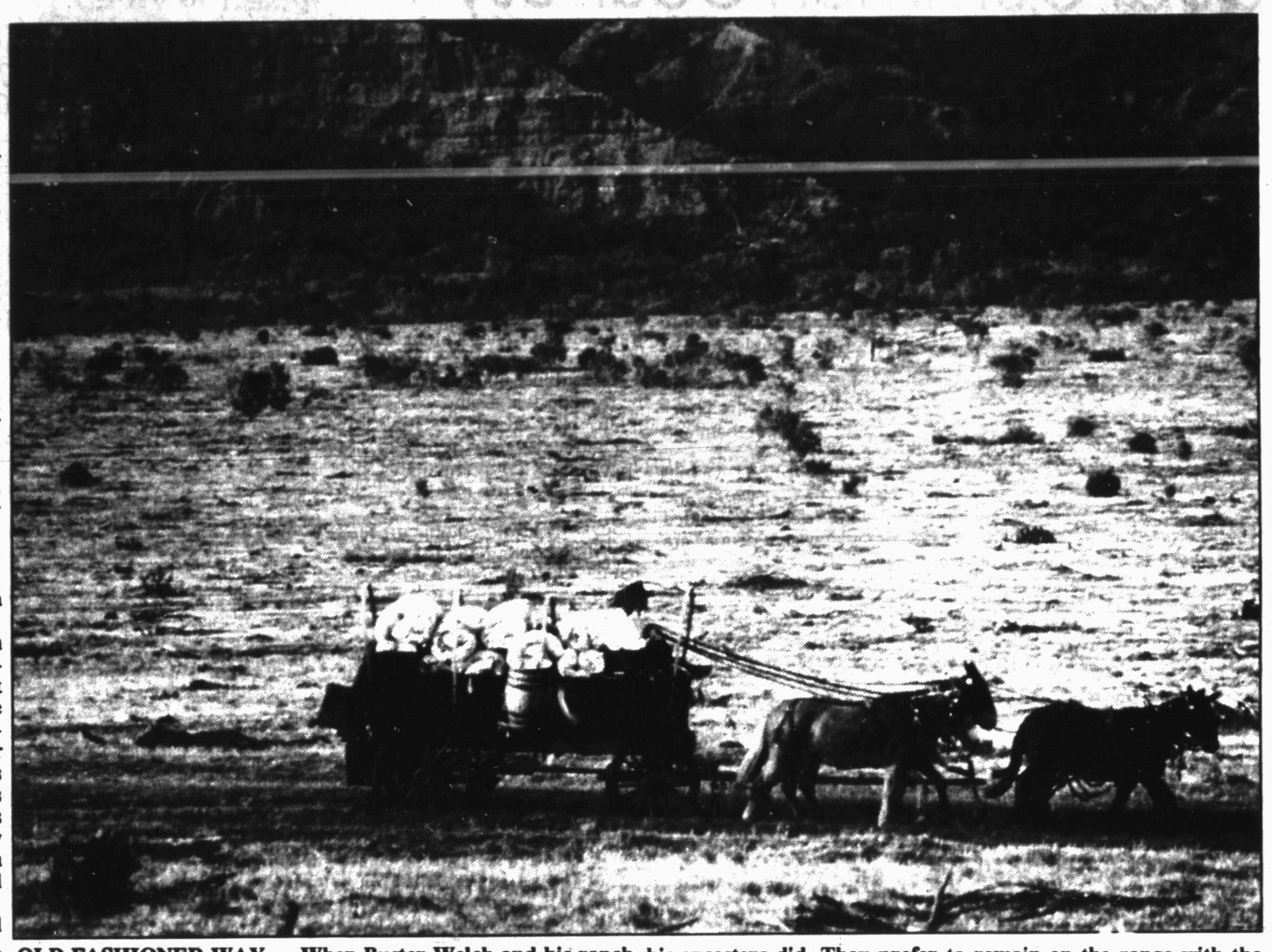
A retired AF colonel wrote a letter telling the importance of low level-flight training: "In order to fly low-level into enemy territory, they must practice real low-level flying. I am not talking about 300 feet above the ground. I'm talking about 50 to 100 feet. It's unrealistic and worthless to practice low-level flying higher than 250 feet...Mr. Welch, allow me to humbly suggest to you and and others who are bothered by low-level military flying; look up and thank the Lord they're friendlies."

Welch responded, "I think one thing about this letter, it emphasizes what we'll be faced with on this low-level flying."

Welch continued, "It seems these people think it is these eight counties' responsibility to provide land for the Air Force to train over, without any compensation.

"I wonder what they would think about giving their retirement and pensions to the Air Force. What about Exxon providing the fuel free of charge, and McDonnell-Douglas furnishing the airplanes free, if this is coming down to a patriotic thing.

"Remember the fact that the federal government owns 575 million acres of land, a lot of which wouldn't support three cockroaches."



OLD FASHIONED WAY — When Buster Welch and his ranch hands work the cattle they pack their supplies in a wagon just like his ancesters did. They prefer to remain on the range with the herd. (Contributed Photo)

South African friends visit local couple

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

Troy and Mary Lou Scott recently hosted longtime friends from South Africa — Roy and Vera Minnies, who visited here for a week before the two couples embarked on a sightseeing tour of California, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon.

Following that, The Minnies returned to Snyder briefly last month before traveling to the Dallas area where they continued their exploration of Texas.

The Minnies were due to leave the U.S. Saturday. They will spend three days in London before returning to South Africa. They have been living in Port Elizabeth but are planning to move to Cape Town by the middle of December. That's the place to be in South Africa, Roy said. "It's popular with the tourists."

While in Snyder, the couple got to meet many friends of the Scotts including Franklin and Sherry Bryant who have an extensive Coca Cola vending machine collection and Billy and Carol Haynes who collect antiques.

Troy said he and Mary Lou enjoyed having the Minnies visit and getting to introduce them to their friends.

Roy retired some 18 months ago from the wool trade where he worked for 40 years. His company was the wool broker for farmers.

Since retiring, he said he has stayed busy with church work and helping others. He's on the council of the Methodist church they attend and Vera keeps the books.

Since the Minnies will be celebrating their 40th anniversary at the end of this year, Roy said this visit is a combination anniversary and birthday celebration because Vera is turning 60 years old.

The Scotts and the Minnies met on a tour bus in Europe in 1979. The Minnies' son, Curt, and daughter, Heather, were with them.

They remained friends throughout the years. In 1984, Roy came to the U.S. for the Olympics. This marks his second visit to the U.S. but it is a first for his wife.

Their daughter lived with the Scotts for nine months in 1983.

Curt is now a doctor in Cape Town. He was appointed by the Ford Foundation to be the medical doctor for the group while they were in South Africa."

Heather works for a banqueting company. When President Clinton visited South Africa recently, she helped in preparing the main dish for 857 guests.

In commenting about his country, Roy said that they are still adjusting to changes brought about by the abolition of apartheid. He expects things to get better in April following elections.

He said English is taught at schools which are now totally open to everyone.

He noted that where he and Vera live really didn't experience the kind of pre-apartheid violence that other parts of South Africa did.

He said he and his family were not involved with politics, but rather with sports, especially basketball. Vera and the children played. Both Roy and Curt served in the national body and as senior officials. In 1979, Curt came to the U.S. in order to upgrade his officiating, Roy said.

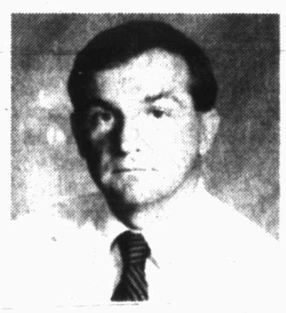
After some 38 years, Roy said he is still active in basketball. He noted that sports in South Africa had already moved away from apartheid practices before the system changed.

Prior to visiting the U.S. and Texas, Roy said their image of Americans came from television

See visitors, Page 7B

Snyder Multi-Specialty Clinic
1805 27th Street
574-1300




Monday
Anna Rosinska , MD
Internal Medicine
Dermatology

Tuesday
Mara DeLaVega , MD
Family Practice
Womens Health Care

Wednesday
Guido Toscano, MD
Internal Medicine
Adult Medicine

Thursday
Cezary Kuprianowicz, MD
Pulmonology
Dr. Koop

Friday
Micheal Stephens, MD
Family Practice
Pediatrics

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shankles@mwec.com
Dreamers Candles at $15.00. Come visit my booth on the Square Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Believe it or not, I've got autographed baseballs from Mark McGuire & Sammy Sosa!

Needed: Common Courtesy



Deanie Francis Mills

Some years ago, I wrote a column about the importance of teaching simple common courtesies and other manners to our children, and I got probably more favorable feedback from that column than any other I've ever done.

Well, this past weekend, I had a couple of back-to-back experiences that told me how badly, it would seem, that we need a few courses in manners for adults as well as kids.

It's interesting too, how one person's bad manners can somehow make someone else feel responsible.

I had been invited to Fort Worth to present a keynote address at a big corporate conference which was being held at the downtown Radisson Hotel. This was not a group of writers, but an organization of some 400 business people from all around the United States. The conference organizers had scheduled me for this event six months ago, and had been in communication with me by both e-mail and "snail mail" ever since.

On the night before I was to give my morning address at the Radisson, I appeared at a Barnes and Noble bookstore in Fort Worth on a discussion panel of four authors. We were going to talk about the book publishing business — how to break in and sustain a writing career — to a small audience near the front of the store. The same community relations manager who had arranged the panel was also going to set up a table of my books for me to sign after the keynote address at the hotel the next day.

I really didn't want to do the panel discussion, frankly, because I was nervous about my big speech and wanted to work and practice it in my room. The side trip to Barnes and Noble was a distraction I did not welcome, but I had committed to doing this for the bookstore, and so I went — even though it meant that I would be up until 2 a. m. that night working on the speech.

And two of the four authors did not show up.

They just didn't show. The young lady who had arranged this panel had gone to a great deal of trouble. She'd ordered extra copies of our books and arranged them nicely on our table; she'd done publicity in local papers; she'd printed up posters and fliers for the event, she'd rearranged the store in order to line up folding chairs and she'd even thought to put ice water out for us.

I found out later that one of the authors had indeed left a messsage that morning on her voice mail, but she'd neglected to check it, so I can't very well fault that particular writer, but the other writer simply failed to show, and that left two of us at the table sitting next to two empty chairs.

"It's my fault," said the bookstore lady. "I didn't call them and remind them."

Excuse me? Aren't we all grown-up here? Can't we remind ourselves when we are scheduled to be someplace and people are counting on us?

Okay, that's writers. So how does that explain what happened the next morning?

Scheduled before my talk was another speaker, who was to warm up the audience and tell funny stories and welcome everybody to Texas. Then I was supposed to give the keynote address. I didn't come down to the ballroom until about a half hour before my talk, and I was surprised to find conventioners wandering about chatting and stopping at booths. The conference organizer took one look at me and exclaimed, "Thank God! You're here!"

It seems the "welcoming speaker" failed to show up.

There was a ballroom full of people who'd traveled in from all over, and a frazzled conference organizer who finally apologized and sent them out on a "break" before my address.

I don't see how the man could have forgotten, if he received half of the letters and e-mails I did reminding him of the event. So let's say there was some emergency or he was sick. Let's even say he tried to call the conference organizer and she'd already left for the conference.

He couldn't notify someone at the front desk and send a message to her? He COULDN'T FIND A WAY to notify these people at the big business conference that he was not going to be there?

So, as they were intoducing me, they were apologizing for the fact that the other guy was a no-show, as if it were somehow the fault of the conference and not his own.

This is just shameful. What is WRONG with people?

Until we, as an adult society, relearn some of the old social graces: thank-you notes (handwritten, not e-mailed); making alternative arrangements if we can't make an engagement; showing up ON TIME; (or just plain showing up, period); even simply establishing eye contact and giving a good firm handshake when introduced — until we learn to behave ourselves, then we have absolutely no business complaining about the young people.



Letters to the Editor

AARP hosts meeting

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the AARP organization is hosting a get together of entities in the community to educate and inform the people of what the community has to offer them in their time of need. We will have a state speaker to answer any questions one may have regarding people 50 years of age and older concerning Social Security.

This is the second itme we have attempted this type of information on a large scale. So, won't you please mark your calendar for Oct. 10, and come join us? We will meet from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Ave. M.

We will not only have a lot of people to answer your questions but a morning full of fun, refreshments, entertainment and very nice door prizes.

The entities participating include: Golden Terrace, Blood Drive Council, Cogdell Hospital and Home Health Care, Legislative, Noah Project and Bereavement, Senior Citizens, Snyder Neighbors Sharing, Food Bank, SPARTAN, Tax/Aid, Council on Aging, Emergency Medical Services, Barbee Medical Center, Scurry County Health Clinic, Lions Club, Golden K, Rotary, Kiwanis, Texas Department of Human Services, Cancer and Alzeheimers, AARP and RTA.

If someone has been left out please call this number 573-5301 and you will be added to the list.

Are you aware we have free income tax counseling to help older Americans prepare their income tax forms each year? We have a Legal Hotline for older Americans to answer questions concerning your rights, your benefits or the law for free? If you take the 55/Alive Mature Driving you can receive 10 percent off your car insurance. This is just a few of the things that will be covered in the meeting that will help you. So won't you please joins us.

Our motto is: "To serve and not to be served" reaching out to people making a difference in their lives.

Sincerely,

M.J. Merritt
Community Coordinator
Snyder, Texas

Volunteer needed

Dear Editor:

I am writing you today on behalf of all the Native Americans that are in need of your help here at the Price Daniel Unit.

The Native Americans here on the Price Daniel Unit have desperately been trying to find a volunteer to help work with us in our Traditional Pipe Ceremonies and Sweats. This has been going on for a little over a year now and still we have not found a volunteer to work with us.

Mr. Editor, the Lost Ghost Tribe of the Price Daniel Unit is asking you to please put the word out for us. We are in fact one of the largest groups of Native Americans practicing Traditional Medicine Wheel Ceremonies in TDCJ-ID, today.

All that we are asking is for a volunteer that can come to the Price Daniel Unit once or twice a week to supervise our gatherings.

If there is anyone interested in finding out more about what they need to do in becoming a volunteer. Please contact Chaplain Horton at the Price Daniel Unit, 938 South F.M. 1673, Snyder, TX, 79549 or call 195-573-1114. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Bob Blunk

Thank you

Dear Editor:

While we cannot possibly thank each and every individual connected with this year's fair, we must say thanks to all who were involved.

So thanks to all co-workers, county employees, inmates, exhibitors, vendors, entry exhibitors door workers. All who attended the fair.

Also Darren Jackson, Alvin Orr and all who played in the domino tournament. And if you were involved in the fair in any way and we missed you, thanks.

As for my particular departments, thanks to all who appeared on stage. You all were great.

Thanks to all who entered the handicrafts — men's division — it was up from 10 last year to 28 this year.

Thanks to all who entered the agriculture division, we thought it would be bad this year because of the weather, but you all made it magnificent with over 150 entries.

Thanks to all who entered the barnyard show in a year when many chickens were molting and could not be entered.

Special thanks to Donny Robertson for his help.

Thanks to KSNY and Snyder Daily News. Last but not least, thanks to all the kids who entered the kids' events on Saturday. Again, thanks to everyone.

Jerry Evans
Snyder, Texas

P.S.: Thanks to Snyder Farm and Ranch for the feed, Ezell-Key for the hay and Snyder Concrete for the sand.



Talented man

Dear Editor:

Hollywood may have some of the greatest film producers in the world, but what they don't have is one Tommy Williams.

Mr. Williams may not have the most up-to-date technology as the big guys. Then again being a man of such humble beginnings and also, a self-made producer, living in the Snyder area, his needs are not of such great demand.

Mr. Williams took time from his very busy schedule to share words of wisdom and enchanted the class with encouragement of what the future holds for each of us. In addition, he showed us his talents in mixing and matching video tape on his equipment, along with sound.

Being such a large man, with hands as big as bear paws, you wouldn't think this man to have such articulate skills, pushing buttons and turning knobs with eloquent and meticulous precision.

Once asked, what did he contribute his success to?

He replied, "Three main elements, God, a caring and understanding wife and hard work."

It's just my opinion, but "You Star Video" holds its own, even with the big guys.

As always, the Windham School personnel are looking for individuals to volunteer a little of themselves, and share their interests with the inmates at the Price Daniel Unit, and for this, we say thank you!

Sincerely yours,
Michael Poe

Think Again! Think Again! Think Again!

Dear Editor:

A few months ago, I was in Colorado to attend a sentencing trial for my nephew, Michael.

He is 17 years old and a typical teen. He had no prior record.

However, on October 31, 1997, he was the driver of an auto involved in an accident in which his 14 year old passenger, Amber, died of internal injuries.

Michael suffered a skull fracture, broken, collar bone and a compound fracture on his upper arm.

Neither were wearing seat belts.

As he searched for help at a nearby residence, he was beaten up by the occupants.

Due to Amber's age, Michael faced a charge of child abuse since he did not "make" her wear a seat belt.

As the result of drinking one mixed drink, his blood alcohol level was .026, below the legal limit of .05. However, he was driving well over the speed limit for the curved mountain road.

Under a lawyer's recommendation, he pleaded guilty to the charge of vehicular homicide in order to drop the charge of child abuse. As a result, he had no trial. The judge sentenced him to 10 years in a juvenile facility for violent offenders, reduced to 5 years if good behavior.

He was immediately escorted from the courtroom by officers and booked into prison. Before leaving the courtroom, Michael turned to Amber's family and asked for their forgiveness and assured them that he would try to make sure her death was not totally senseless.

I guess that is why I am writing this, to remind both teens and adults of the responsibility we assume when getting behind the wheel of an automobile. This is a serious matter and all over an "accident."

If you think one drink doesn't matter...

THINK AGAIN!

If you think a seat belt doesn't matter...

THINK AGAIN!

If you think driving too fast doesn't matter...

THINK AGAIN!

If you think it can't happen to you...

THINK AGAIN!

Joni Mandrell
Snyder, Texas

Perjury or not?

Dear Editor:

Re.: Bill Clinton — Did he commit perjury?

Many people are upset with the release of Ken Starr's investigation of President Clinton. I would like to ask a question of those who would blame Ken Starr, Congress, a Right-Wing Radical Republican Coalition, Monica Lewinsky or anyone else who lives in this world.

The question is simple: Did Bill Clinton lie when he testified to the Federal Grand Jury?

If so, he committed perjury and that is an impeachable offense. Forget the sexual overtones that permeate Ken Starr's report. They are not germaine to the president's sworn statements.

What if the Special Investigation and the Grand Jury were asking President Clinton about circumstances surrounding a murder? And what if our President was involved and all of the gruesome details were made public? Would you excuse his testimony and rationalize his lying because he wanted to protect his friends and his family?

I cannot see the difference. Perjury is lying under oath, no matter what the subject matter is.

If our President lied, then he should be held accountable and the law applied to him just like anyone else. And yes, we are all tired of the constant barrage of garbage that clogs our airways on a daily basis. We need closure (both responsibly and financially) of this whole sordid mess. But, equally as important, we need to send the message to all that can hear and understand: "No one is above the law, not even the President of the United States.

I thought that we had already hung our hat on that principle when Richard Nixon was forced to resign as our President. Maybe I am wrong! Maybe the Democratic-controlled Congress supported Richard Nixon and withstood the public cry and hue of "Throw the bum out." I don't know; it sure gets hazy doesn't it?

One thing I know for sure, I can live with whatever decision is made concerning our President and his perjury. The one thing I can't live with is promoting and applying a double standard that allows our President to once again flee from responsibility and the laws of our nation. What a sad time for our country and most of all for Chelsea. May she remember that childen are not held accountable for the sins of their parents.

I personally feel that Bill Clinton should do the honorable thing and resign. But, since he hasn't exhibited any honor concerning his country, his family, his God and his friends, I doubt that he will do so now.

Let the impeachment process begin.

Respectfully,
Milton Ham

Successful fair

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took the time to bring entries to the fair and also to visit the fair. It was very much appreciated.

Despite the hot, dry year, we had a good fair after all. The agriculture corner had a very good display considering the year. The flower show had even more entries than last year, thanks in part to a number of people who had never entered before. They are already excited about next year.

The baked goods and canning departments were up from last year also. As usual, there were lots of pretty quilts, afghans, etc., in the textile department and a good showing in the sewing department. The only department that was down was the crafts and I'm sure that will look much better next year.

Thanks also to Snyder Chrysler-Dodge, Wilson Motors and Key Bros. Implement for bringing their displays. We had some no-shows in this area.

With everyone's help by bringing entries and visiting the fair, we can make this a great fair. The six counties surrounding Scurry County have been invited to participate and there is beginning to be some participation from some of them. So start planning now to think and work on your entries for next year.

If you know someone that is homebound or in a nursing home that crochets, quilts, does crafts or has plants, please help them get their entries to the fair. I'm sure this would give them a great feeling to get to participate.

We also had some good entertainment on stage including Deep Creek Cloggers, Senior Center Kitchen Band, Senior Center Dancers, Lynn Bethel's music students, Hoss Clayton Band, Judy's Dance Studio students, Kathy Curry and Family Singers and concluding with a dance with the Texas Mesquite Band.

If there were others that I missed, please be assured that all of this was enjoyed and appreciated very much.

Billy Ray Browning of Wagon Wheel Ranch also provided horse and buggy rides Saturday. Thanks for your participation also.

If there is anyone interested in joining Snyder Garden Club, we meet the first Thursday of each month, September through May at 9:30 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Please come visit. We will be glad to have you.

Thanks again,

Sandra Browning
Snyder, Texas

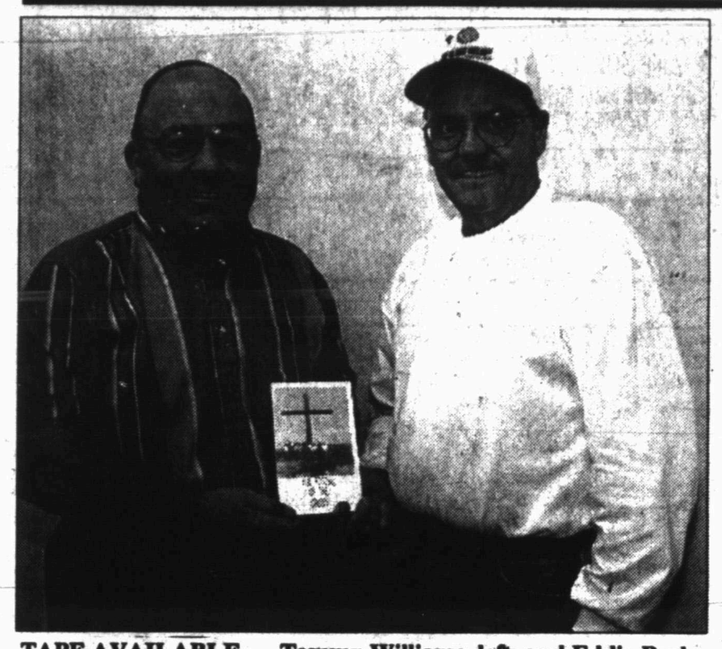
P.S.: Thanks to all the workers who helped put the fair together. It could not be done without them. If you can help next year, please call Sandra at the chamber office, 573-3558.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length. The newspaper reserves the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor of or in opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Friday.



TAPE AVAILABLE — Tommy Williams, left, and Eddie Parks, are holding a copy of the tape made of the cross being erected on a Fluvanna mountain. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Rising of the Cross tape now available

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

A year ago a cross was erected on a steep mountain on a Fluvanna farm. As monumental as that feat was it wasn't the end of the story. It was just the beginning.

Since then countless people have flocked to the cross, said Eddie Parks, who spearheaded the planting of the cross on the family farm.

The cross is located 7½ miles from Fluvanna. Take FM 2224 from Fluvanna, turn on CR 432 and follow it to site.

Of all the people who have visited the cross, perhaps the most determined one was the woman who wanted to ride on the back of a motorcycle to get there.

Eddie first met Dorothy Broker about five years ago when he purchased a motorcycle from her and her husband. They did not meet again until recently, and it was the cross which brought them together.

After Dorothy read the Dec. 14, 1997 SDN article which chronicled the event, she wanted, not only to see the cross, but to ride on a motorcycle to get there. That was her 65th birthday wish and thanks to a group of Christian bikers from the Odessa and Midland area and local men her wish came true.

After Dorothy read the article, Eddie said she called the Primetime Christian Broadcast Network in Odessa which at the time was featuring the Christian Motorcycle Association's activities including its ministries and tour run.

No one knew what Dorothy was talking about. But then several things happened that lead to her wish being fulfilled.

Eddie's niece, a Snyder resident at the time, was watching Primetime. She called the station and told them she knew what cross Dorothy was talking about.

What's really amazing, Eddie said, is that his niece was receiving the Primetime broadcast on her TV even though it was not hooked up to either a cable or antenna.

After several phone calls, it was decided that as many bikers as possible would join Dorothy and other local people on a Saturday near Easter of 1997.

In the meantime, Dorothy had shared her desire to ride a motorcycle to the cross with Bubba Dennis at Quick Auto. Seeing several cycles parked outside his shop, Dorohy picked out a cycle and said that was the one she wanted to ride on.

It turned out to be Eddie's cycle, but it was not the one he had bought from her five years ago.

At the time, Bubba, Eddie and Richard Dupree had decided that they would get Dorothy to the cross regardless of what they had to do. They built a special portable chair so they could carry her up the steep mountain.

As it turned out, many CMA members rode their bikes to the cross that day. One was a Vietnam War veteran who had never ridden with the group before.

It was a moving experience, Eddie said, because before their time at the cross was finished, the man "accepted the Lord that day."

Tommy Williams of You Star Video had filmed not only the cross being raised but Dorothy, the bikers and local people who gathered around the cross.

Bill Hodges had written a special song to commemorate the event. He was also going to do the music for the video that Tommy was going to produce documenting the various events associated with planting the cross on the mountain.

Tommy said he did not work on the tape for a few months because he was waiting for Hodges who was working on the music for the tape.

Then when things began to happen they just fell into place right away, Tommy said.

When he "felt a tug in my heart," Tommy said he knew it was time to get to work on putting the tape together. It was an emotional experience for him. Eddie had also received the music they had been waiting for and then the tape began coming together.

The video's cover is a picture of the volunteers and the cross they installed. The video runs about 30 minutes in length. Eddie gives the introduction.

It is now available from Tommy or at the Snyder Daily News. Part of the cost goes into a cross fund and part goes to Tommy to help defray production costs.

Future plans, Eddie said, include putting a registry at the site so that visitors can sign it. Another is to hook up lights. Right now electricity goes to the foot of the mountain. What they lack is 400 feet of reda cable to hook up the lights which have already been donated.

Eddie and Tommy seek no credit or profit for themselves. It's also not about money. They do what they do because they "want to spread the news of Jesus Christ."

Countless volunteers helped with the cross project, including Eddie's dad, Martin, and bother, D.M.

From the beginning, Eddie said he was led by the Lord to put up the cross on the mountain. What its all about for him is this: "When the Lord asks you to do something. It may seem like an overwhelming task, but don't just disregard it."

Tommy added: "For anyone physically able it is a blessing to go up and stand at the foot of the cross. It humbles you."

Eddie agreed: "It truly feels like holy ground and being in the presence of the Lord."

Over the months since the cross has been put up, he said that time and time again, a group of 12 people has spontaneously gathered at the cross.

Lawsuit continues

LONDON (AP) — The $17 million breach-of-contract lawsuit against Irish dancer Michael Flatley is alive and kicking.

Flatley, whose production of "Lord of the Dance" has won him worldwide acclaim, is being sued by former manager John Reid.

Reid claims he was fired just as the Irish dance production's popularity surged. He said Flatley, who hung up his dancing shoes in July, dismissed him early into the British run of the show.

Reid's lawyer, Robert Englehart, told the court Thursday that his client was "summarily dismissed" in a letter on Jan. 16, 1997, seven months after the management contract was signed.

More conversation released

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a Jan. 13 conversation with Linda Tripp taped by the FBI, Monica Lewinsky said she was being urged to be untruthful in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case and told Mrs. Tripp, "I would write you a check" if she did likewise.

"I would be indebted to you for life ... I would write you a check for the entire portion" of a condominium "I own in Australia," Ms. Lewinsky told her friend in a conversation captured on an FBI body wire worn by Mrs. Tripp.

In another part of the conversation captured by the FBI wire, Ms. Lewinsky said other people had told her that in regard to an affair with President Clinton, "It doesn't matter what anybody says; you just deny it."

A legal source on Thursday read to The Associated Press excerpts from a transcript of the conversation which Mrs. Tripp recorded the day after contacting prosecutor Kenneth Starr's office about alleged efforts to get her and others to commit perjury in the Paula Jones case. The source did not want to be identified further.

Both Ms. Lewinsky and Mrs. Tripp had been subpoenaed by Mrs. Jones' lawyers. Ms. Lewinsky submitted an affidavit denying a sexual relationship with Clinton.

Visitors

Continued From Page 5B

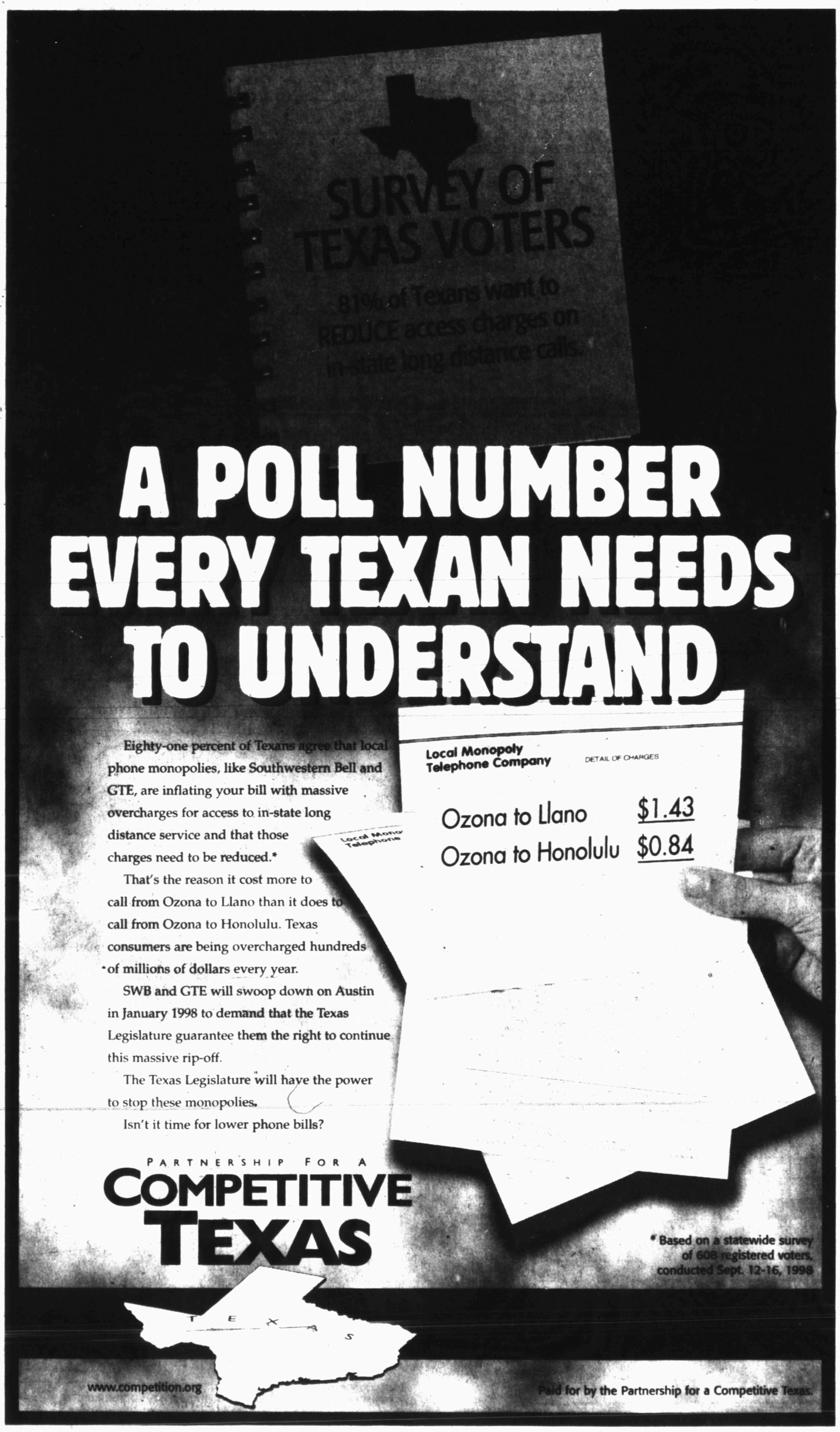
programs. Before he retired, he said he had learned the various dialects spoken in South Africa because it helped him in dealing with people through his job.

When asked to name some of the differences between this country and his he laughed and said, "You drive on the wrong side of the road." However, he said they quickly adjusted. He noted too that the supermarkets here have a greater variety of food. During apartheid, Roy said some foods were banned such as all food products from Yugoslavia.



VISITORS — Troy and Mary Lou Scott of Snyder, standing, recently hosted longtime friends, Roy and Vera Minnie of South Africa. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

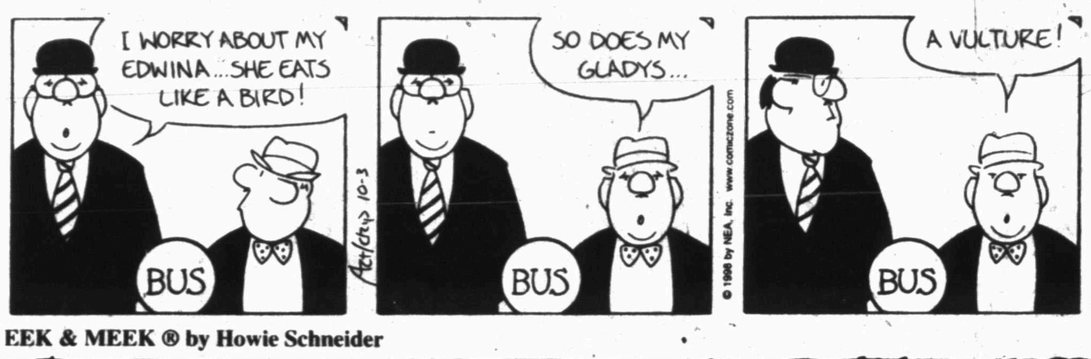
Noise has been implicated in other disorders besides hearing loss. It has been linked as a contributor to coronary diseases, hypertension, physiological disorders and emotional stress.



Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



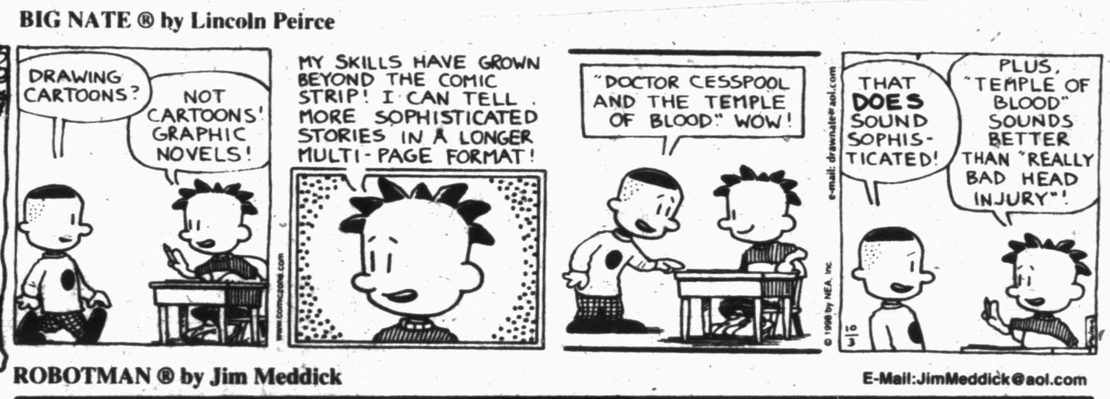
ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

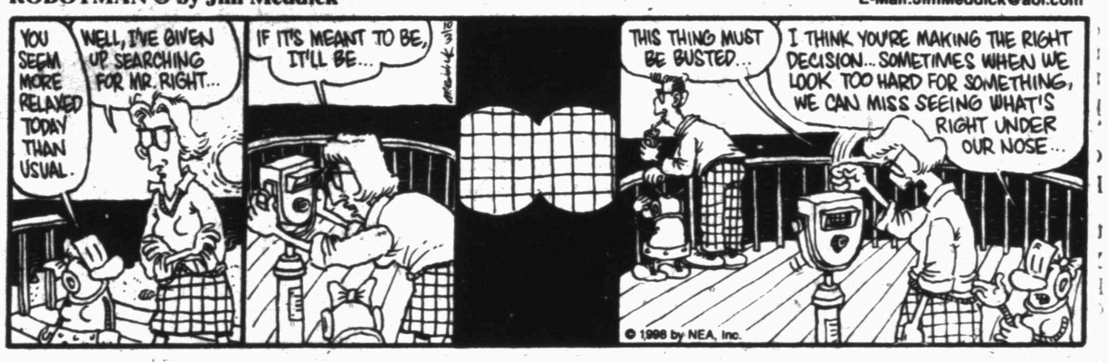


Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

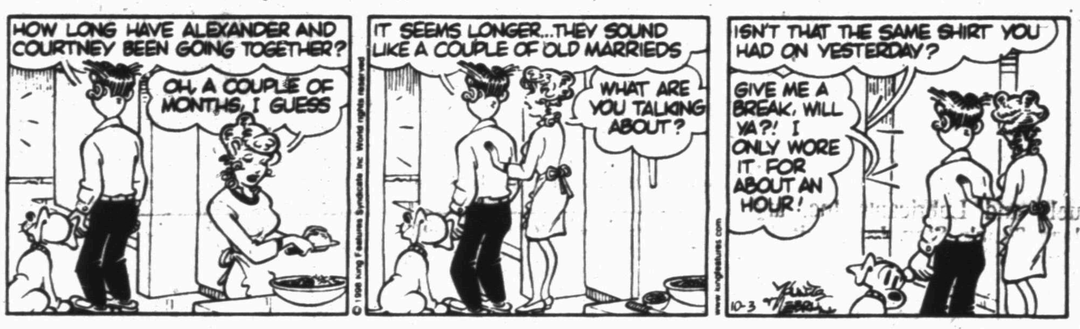


ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

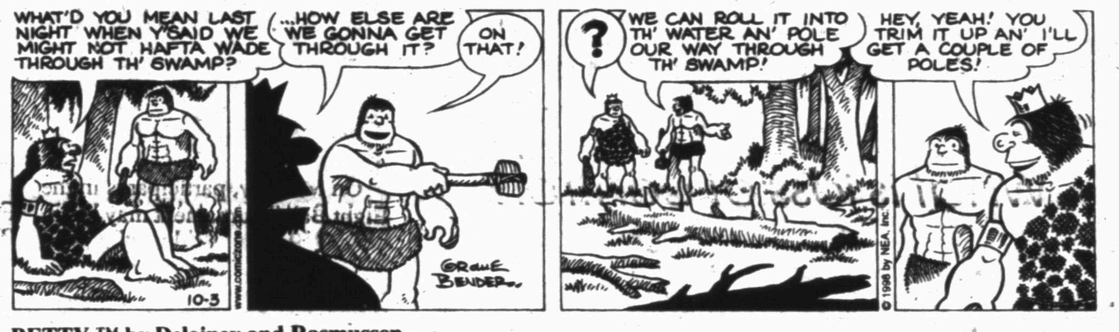
E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



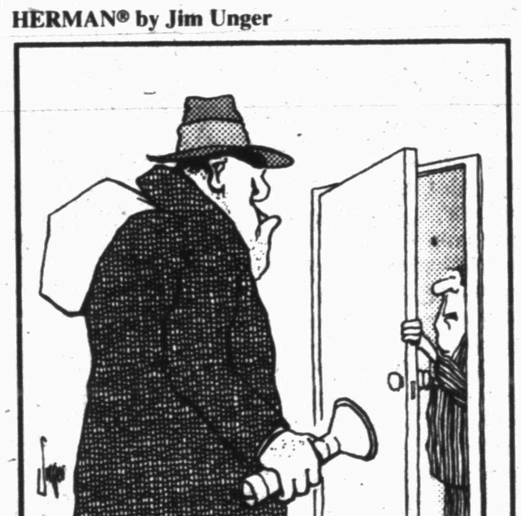
THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"My mistake! I thought I heard a noise down here."

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Seasonal decoration
7 Treats unjustly
13 Expenditure
14 Capital of Canada
15 Aquatic mammals
16 Begin again
17 The woman
18 Spain's Costa del —
20 Chemical suffix
21 Chastised
25 Like a gymnast (2 wds.)
28 Hen, for one
32 Deep sleep
33 Macaw
34 Filthy — (illicit gain)
35 To whom — — concern
36 Related on the mother's side
37 Bridge strategy
39 Red — (fish)
41 Small amount
44 Female deer
45 Large
48 Actor Peter —
51 Winter melon
54 Type of engine
55 Arabian kettledrum
56 Ancient Jewish ascetic
57 Frances

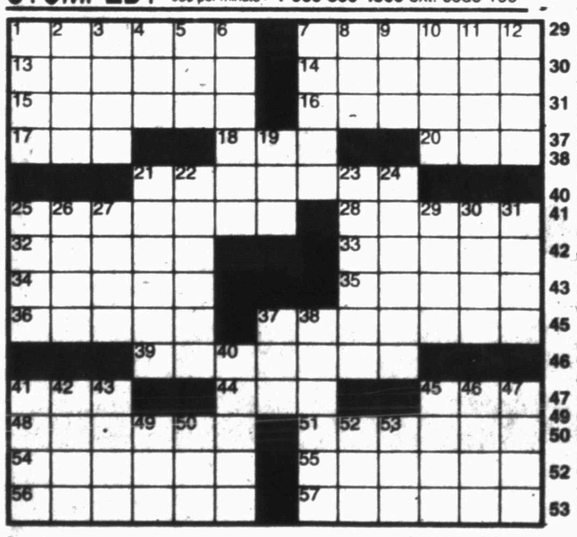
DOWN

1 Courts
2 Actress Gordon
3 Ending for kitchen
4 Bar brew
5 Roofing liquid
6 Aromatic plant
7 Part of www
8 Map abbr.
9 Ear (comb. form)
10 Scruff
11 Dancer Verdon
12 Not loony
19 Bullfight cheer
21 Sporty attire
22 Lean, as a ship
23 Jerry's friend
24 One that moves suddenly
25 — of Wight
26 It is often proper
27 Animal-welfare org.
29 Sweet potatoes
30 Significant time periods
31 Actress Martha —
37 Naval addr.
38 Medicinal root
40 An Astaire
41 Be an omen of
42 How sweet — —
43 Ballerina's strong points
45 1995 movie about a pig
46 Construction beam (2 wds.)
47 Guys' dates
49 Gravel ridge
50 Bernstein, for short
52 One day — — time
53 Fool

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 95¢ per minute• 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 100



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"Your honesty is appreciated. Your presentation is not!"



"DON'T BUY THIS ONE, DAD... IT HAS A HOLE IN IT!"



Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Painless passing: One way to deal with problems

I have a theory about problems. I believe if you attempt to do anything constructive, you position yourself to create problems. Many small-business owners who set out to conquer the marketplace, find themselves awash in problems. Their ultimate success will depend on how well they learn to solve problems.

Recently, our country's leader reminded me of an artful and creative way of dealing with problems. It's called the "Painless Pass." I've enjoyed watching this human dynamic in meetings for years. Many group discussions become deliberate attempts to pass problems from one person to another.

Some of the participants in this game become so skilled that other members of the group leave the meetings with problems they didn't know they had. The problem-passing practitioners have some cunning strategies to employ. Here are a few I've seen that would win White House approval.

Problem Dodging Devices

•First, deflect the problem into other areas. This will prove that the problem is widespread and therefore of little concern in this particular situation. Thus is the old "everybody is doing it" or "everyone else has the same problem" ploy.

•Next, use the "let's approach this problem cautiously" device. If you convince others that to proceed too rapidly might prove disastrous, you can often avoid getting started altogether. No one wants to move prematurely, so others will commend you for your wisdom and insight.

•You can pass many problems by stating to the group that you aren't sure of the "best" solution. Usually, this lets you out of having any solution at all.

•You can maintain the status quo by proposing very minor improvements. Often others will jump into the game at this point by adding inconsequential changes of their own. For example, a building safety committee found an outside stairway with rotten and weakened steps. They agreed to repairing the "Watch Your Step" signs.

•One of the most often utilized problem-passing plans is to simply appoint a committee. Had God appointed a committee, the earth might still be without form and void.

•Avoid letting others dissect a problem into smaller, solvable segments. Forcefully, remind all that will listen that you can't solve the problem if you ignore any aspect to concentrate on another aspect.

•Another great device is to act embarrassed when the problem is mentioned. Hint that any discussion is in bad taste, too basic to warrant concern of this mature group or that someone might misinterpret your motives.

•When an action proposal is submitted, immediately suggest a direct opposite and then concede that perhaps the "middle ground" (no change whatsoever) is the wisest course of action. You'll be praised for your insight.

•When backed into a corner, say something no member of the group can understand. For example, "We must consider both the endogenous and exogenous contributor elements in order to circumvent periphastic and circumlocutive solutions." Most folks will simply nod in agreement rather than admit they don't have a clue.

•Finally, find general objectives to which all can agree, but which have no bearing on the current situation. For example, when discussing the problem of too many long meetings, repond this way: "Do we agree that time is the critical issue here?" As everyone nods in agreement, continue with, "Let's bring in a time-management consultant. Everyone bring three names to tomorrow's meeting."

The above method will work every time if your goal is to duck a problem or pass it to someone else. However, if your goal is to actually solve problems, do just the opposite of the ten methods mentioned above. You'll find problem solvers are in much greater demand than problem passers.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Q&A

What is loss of control?

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse. The current series is dedicated to supplying general information to our readers. Getting back to the basics, we are using the ABC's as a structured guideline. Each week, the column will concentrate on such topics as Jellinek, Korsakoff's Psychosis, Loss of Control, etc. Readers may want to cut out the articles and save them as a resource for future reference.)

ABC's of Substance Abuse
(Article 12 of 26)

L ~ LOSS OF CONTROL

A major symptom of alcoholism, *loss of control* is an inability on the part of an alcoholic to choose consistently between drinking and not drinking. There are two types of *loss of control*:

- an inability to stop drinking once drinking has begun; and
- an inability to refrain from starting to drink.

Loss of control does not mean that every time an alcoholic takes a drink he or she will be unable to stop before getting drunk. The symptom appears only sporadically. However, at certain times, the alcoholic, compelled by some unknown stimulus, is powerless to decide not to drink. The stimulus may be outside of the alcoholic's conscious awareness, and after a while alcohol itself may become the stimulus (O'Brien & Chafetz, The Encyclopedia of Alcoholism, pp. 136-137).

The fact is that alcoholism slips up on many people. The *loss of control* is usually insidiously gradual and therefore difficult to recognize, particularly in oneself. The all-too-often (mistaken) belief that "It can't happen to me" and/or one's personal power to rationalize, so that one gives normal reasons for one's abnormal behavior, causes many people to fool themselves for years about alcoholism. A contributing factor in this process is widespread ignorance concerning the danger signals of early alcoholism. Often, in retrospect, the alcoholic or his/her relative says, "If I had only been aware of the early symptoms, I could have looked for help rather than trying to fight it through myself."

Early detection and treatment are, however, dependent on more than simply the knowledge of early signs. They depend even more on whether the person can apply the knowledge to him/herself. Even if a person has accurate knowledge about the early signs, one can still rationalize and say: "These don't apply to me. I have very good reasons for my drinking behavior. I can quit when I want to." The fact is that when an alcoholic *can* stop, he/she usually doesn't *want* to stop, and when he/she *wants* to stop, he/she *can't*.

As long as the alcoholic thinks of his/her trouble as essentially a matter of willpower, he/she will tend not to seek help. To do so would be an admission that he/she is weak or morally corrupt. But as soon as he/she accepts the sickness conception and applies it to him/herself, he/she will tend to take action appropriate to a sickness ~ get help. Those whose attitudes help perpetuate the moralistic conception of alcoholism are thus unwittingly responsible for pushing alcoholics deeper into the dark morass (Clinebell, Understanding and Counseling the Alcoholic, pp. 306-308).

If you have, or knows someone who has, a drug or alcohol problem, be a part of the solution. Seek, or urge your friend to get, help!

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-568-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Sr. Center News

The Senior Center will be selling quilt raffle tickets at the White Buffalo Festival Quilt Show Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Snyder National Bank.

The quilt drawing is set for Dec. 18 at the center's Christmas dinner. All money raised will go toward the operation of the center.

Next week's activities include daily exercise at 11 a.m.

On Monday, participants in the Eight Ball Tournament may begin play at 9 a.m. Bridge play will follow at 9:30 a.m. Swimnastics at Western Texas College will be from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Special guest, Ken Northcutt of Colorado City, will be singing in the dining room beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday's activities include 42/88 which begins at 10 a.m. and the Hoss Clayton Band will be entertaining at 11 a.m. The Golden Kiwanis will begin at noon. Seniors are invited to visit the meeting. There are many organizations in Scurry County that benefit from the efforts of this group of senior citizens.

On Wednesday, the Kitchen Band will be performing at Snyder Healthcare beginning at 10. Line dancing is set for 1 p.m. and clogging at 2 p.m. Swimnastics will be from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. at WTC.

Sunshine Choir members will perform at Snyder Healthcare at 10 a.m. Game night is set for 6 p.m.

On Friday, bridge play and the blood pressure clinic both begin at 9:30 a.m. The sing-along begins at 11:30 a.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the local AARP organization has planned a special day for citizens 50 years and older at the center. Everyone is invited to attend from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mary Scott will speak about Social Security. Service organizations will be presented and have information to share about services that are available to AARP members and senior citizens.

Gymnast engaged

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Olympic gymnast Shannon Miller is taking another big leap: marriage.

The 21-year-old gold medalist announced her engagement Thursday to Chris Phillips, 25. The two students at the University of Oklahoma have been dating since February, and plan a June wedding.

Miller received her proposal at a Chinese restaurant, where the couple and her parents were dining. She opened a fortune cookie and out popped the question, "Will you marry me?"

"It was kind of a surprise that he did it when he did it," Miller said. "I think that we're both definitely ready to make that commitment."

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Billy G. Pylant, 1998 Chevolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robert W. Quaid, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Bill Forbes, 1998 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

John and Denise Gibson, 1999 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

John Beverley, dba Delia Tech Automation, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jerrel C. Peugh, 1999 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

James H. and Donna M. Stehley, 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Charlie D. Stone, dba Stone Welding, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Shelton Blake Bell, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jerrel C. Peugh, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Glen A. and Saundra Kay Holley, 1998 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Justin and Carla A. Derryberry, 1998 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Grady W. Bryan, 1999 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jay Hall, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Fred and Alice Beaty, 1998 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Howard Scoggins, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Carla Clements, 1999 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Tommy Gressett, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Leslie D. Buchanan, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Filed in District Court

Weldon Beck vs. National Fuels and Lubricants Inc. and Plaza Truck Stop Inc., suit for negligence.

B&F Well Servicing Inc. vs. Bill M. Baber, suit on account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Cheryl Suzanne Nachlinger and Michael Jay Nachlinger, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Thersa Purcell to Larry Purcell, 4.445 acres in Section 133, Block 3, H&GN survey.

H.H. and Billie J. Terry to Billy Keith and Wenona Evans, all of Lot 4 in Block 25 of the Winston Company Replat of the south one-half of Blocks 24-28 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Daniel and Jane Torres to Alex Ruiz and Christy Torres, Lot 4 in Block 49 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Mary Lou Orosco to Robert T. Orosco, Lot 2 in Block 3 of the East Ridge Addition.

Peggy Williamson Patty and Jimmy Don Williamson to Burthina Williamson, the east 80 feet of the west 160 feet of Lot 7 in Block 15 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Burthina Williamson to Ricky and Lucy Garcia, the east 80 feet of the west 160 feet of Lot 7 in Block 15 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Henry Floyd Green to Donna M. Koonce, an undivided one-quarter interest in Lot 1, Block A of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Jay R. and Tina L. Cromeens to Gary and Samantha Chaney, 0.315-acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Mary Jo Harrell and Robert Garrett Cromwell to Thomas L. and Carol Grace Kerr, all of Lot 6 and the west 37.5 feet of Lot 5 in Block 7 of the Warren Crest Addition.

Mercedes Vargas to Juan Gutierrez, Lots 9-11 in Block 37 of the Andress Addition.

Davis Max Shaw, attorney-in-fact for Davis J. and Lillie Gladys Shaw, to Bertha Mae Willis, all of Lot 9 and the west one-half of Lot 8 in Block 452 of the A.C. Wilmeth's Addition.

N.C. Smith to Swartz and Brough, the north 75 feet of the west 30 feet of Lot 1 and the north 75 feet of the east 30 feet of Lot 3 in Block 22 of the Blankenship Addition.

Paul and Tray Dickerhoff, dba Fast Oil Change, to Mark D. and Angela H. Strickland, all of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Henry Floyd Green to Donna M. Koonce, 154.1 acres out of the east 162.5 acres of the north one-half of Section 36, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Steak fingers w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, savory peas, lettuce/tomato salad, red applesauce

TUESDAY

Chili, cornbread, cheese sticks, sliced onion, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookies

WEDNESDAY

Braised pork chop, whole kernel corn, boiled okra, tomato wedges, strawberries & bananas

THURSDAY

Chicken spoonbread, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, herbed green beans, cucumber/onion salad, cherry turnover

FRIDAY

Fried fish, mixed vegetables, French fries, macaroni salad, spice cake w/cream cheese frosting

Oscar winner **Cloris Leachman** (*The Last Picture Show*) was a contestant in the 1946 Miss America Pageant. She held the title Miss Chicago.

In 1993's *The House of the Spirits*, **Meryl Streep's** character, Clara, was played as a child by her real-life daughter.

"We're You're Biggest Fans!"

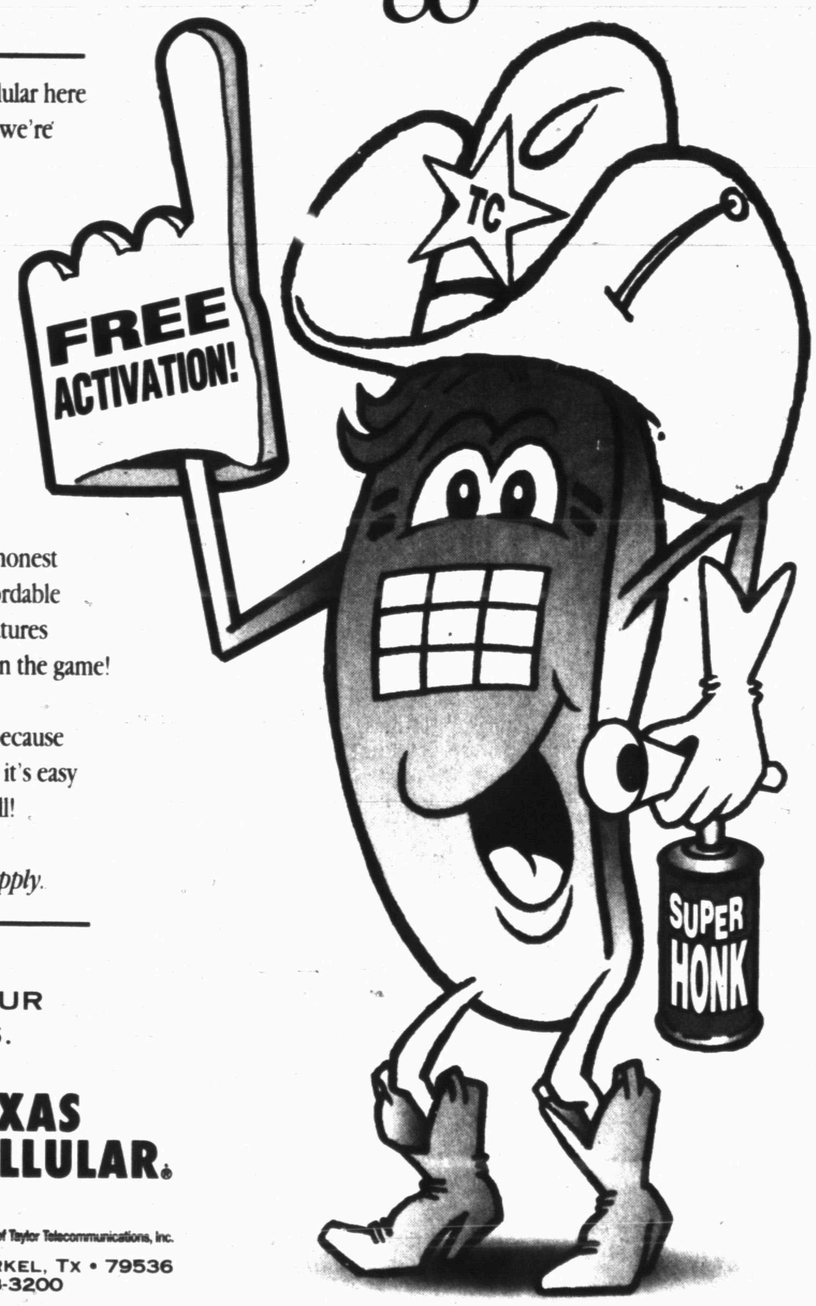
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1901 BRISTOL
915-235-4377

HONOR ROLL

Central Elementary
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Alayna Alexandere
Angelia Almanza
Angie Amarillas
Ernesto Arellano
Brent Bollinger
Colton Brewer
Devin Brown
Daniel Burk
Tanner Butler
Lanxton Cole
Adrian Cuellar
Samantha Daves
Lance Day
Jessica DeLeon
Jordan Derryberry
Ashley Farquar
Brooks Gafford
Heather Garza
Tess Gruben
Kimberly Harlan
Cassie Hernandez
Erin Hogan
Hena Islam
Corey Jaramillo
Audrey Jones
Laura Landa
Brittany Leatherwood
Josh Lumpkins
Lauren Lunsford
Nicole Means
Kristen Miller
Imelda Padron
Kayla Pittman
Jessica Rivera
Craig Robertson
Luke Robetson
Quentin Shafer
Martin Smith
Simon Stolarczyk
Mariah Stowe
Loren Toombs
Michael Turner
Alex Urias
Megan Velasquez
J.W. Wesson
Nathan Wittie
Michelle Yruegas
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Mark Aguillar
Matthew Arguello
Brad Ashworth
Kaden Billingsley
Karly Buchanan
Dylan Bunch
Kealia Caldwell
Adam Calvert
Brittani Carnes
Cassie Cararez
Ryan Claxton
Allison Cox
Brett Cross
Devin Davidson
Jackie Delgado
Joseph Epperson
Vallie Foreman
Chad Franks
Matthew Garcia
Paul Garcia
Joe Garza
Vanessa Gomez
Zane Green
Taylor Groat
Jodi Guerrero
Laura Gutierrez
Audra Hall
Brandie Harbin
Travis Hatfield
Nikki Hembree
Kelly Holdren
Santiago Jaimes
Whitney Jenkins
Allen Jones
Rebecca Juarez
R.J. Kenner
Zackary Key
Blane Knipe
Kaycee Loveall
Larry Luna
Anthony Martinez
Brittany Mayes
Tyler McCormack
Jacob McFatridge
Michael Medrano
Preston Munson
Destinee Naegele
Tatum Norwood
Hilda Orona
Mikala Payne
Ricardo Perez
Chase Peterson
Marci Pinkerton
Greg Resendiz
Cayelea Rhodes
Chris Richards
Wes Richardson
Roy Rivera
Virginia Rivera
Fellcia Roberts
Crystal Rodriguez
Raquel Ruiz
Destiny Rylant
Amanda Sanchez
Rachel Scott
Kelby Seale
Ceclie Slaughter
Christian Tippens
Christina Villa
Layton Westmoreland
Zach White
Chris Williams
Caylea Wood

East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Marleah Akins
Cinthia Arellano
Jamie Arnold
Matthew Beal
Brianna Bernal
Hollie Berryhill
Jada Bilano
William Brasher
Krista Dorsett
Chelsey Drummond
Starla Early
Clay Fritz
Whitley Fulford
Kinsey Guynes
Ashley Leucke
Michael Mann
Chase Medina
Claire Morris
Ember Proffitt
Terann Ragland
Candace Rice
Amanda Rivera
Corbin Smith
Jordan Stansell
Ross Taylor
Justin Thamez
Courtney Tyrrell
Ramon Valadez
Bryce Westmoreland
John Whitworth
Sydney Wright
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Gabriel Aguillar
Rayna Alaniz
Steven Alaniz
Kriston Alarcon
Casey Arnold
Tasha Ball
Jaedi Baze
Kunal Bhakta
Zackary Block
Mayela Borrego
Brett Bowlin
April Boyd
Amy Campbell
Candace Chandler
Alex Chavira
Kelton Clayton
Dalton Cole
Taylor Courtney
Tylor Courtney
Sarah Covington
Katy Crenwelge
Julie Cruz
Tyler Danforth
Alyssa Davis
Linda De La Cruz
Malcolm Deavers
Tyler Driggers
Monica DuBois
Andrew Dupree
Teressa Egan
Sonia Estrada
Nelson Fajardo
Laura Flores
Amanda Ford
Ami Foreman
Andy Garvin
David Gomez
William Greene
Kaitlyn Greenlee
William Greenwood
Chris Gutierrez
Aaron Guynes
Felicia Guzman
Brandon Hagins
Joey Harvey
Mary Hembree
Victoria Hermosillo
Ramsey Herrera
Amber Hildreth
Josh Keller
Stetson Kincheloe
Kacie Kruger
Kaylee Lacik
Staci Lee
Jordan Lester
Casey Long
Shannon Mangis
Keith Manlief
Christina Martinez
Dillon Matthies
Teisha McGlouthin
Cassie Mhoon
Ryan Mitchell
Kazual Moore
Perla Oliva
Josh Olivas
Anthony Orona
Austin Owens
Louisa Pena
Greg Pesina
Nicole Presley
Wesley Price
Henry Ramos
Cody Reed
Tara Robertson
Judith Rodarte
Jeremy Rodriguez
Cheyene Roemisch
Joey Rosas
Kyle Sanchez
Matthew Schoolcraft
Lindsey Small
Casey Smith
Adrian Sosa
Levi Stahl
Tana Sullenger
Ryne Trout
Colton West
Heather West
Syd Wiggins
Jessica Yanez
Lupe Zuniga

Northeast Elementary
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Yuliana Arellano
Chase Ashworth
Kim Bell
Morgan Bilderback
Barrett Bowlin
Dondi Brock
Austin Brunson
Bryan Clifton
Seth Cooper
Teddi Crenwelge
Katy Curry
Gena Dooley
Will Floyd
Derek Garcia
Tatum Gruben
Kayla Hartzog
Racheal Herrera
Tyler Hogan
Ashley Hyer
Kenetra James
Emily Jones
Whitney Kinney
Tara Kubena
Cale Lancaster
Ciara Latta
Chris Lopez
Amber Luecke
Austin Lyle
Juan Martinez
Curtis Mason
Megan McCormick
Whitney Parks
Asly Pavlovsky
Aeryal Peoples
Merissa Pierson
Garrett Pinson
Claire Pollard
Jeremy Reed
Kimberly Rodriguez
Blake Scott
Blake Seale
Cade Simpson
Breanna Talavera
Jessica Taylor
Shaela Thompson
Temi Thompsonb
Ashton Wall
Dustyn Williams
Kiki Wofford
Kelsea Wood
Glyn Wright
Tyler Zalman
Tehmina Zarrin
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Veronica Aguilar
Cody Alaniz
Omar Alcala
Ashley Bailey
Ashley Barrera
Ozzy Benitez
Bridget Block
Laura Boyd
Krysta Burleson
Jessica Calvert
Hector Campos
Jason Cave
Micah Coffee
Kristen Courtney
Elizabeth Dominguez
Tyler Ezzell
Ashley Flores
Stanley Forbes
Daniela Garcia
Chance Grantham
Betty Guerrero
Salvador Guidos
Rudy Ibarra
Mark Keller
Jana Lewis
Erica Little
Amelia Lopez
Valerie Lopez
Domingo Luera
Eric Martinez
Nicholas Martinez
Raymond McClain
Sirena Medrano
Lindsey Morin
Kate Morrell
Krisa Murphrey
Amanda Murray
Calvin Nobles
Danny Ortegon
Samantha Pena
Tyler Price
Jamie Putnam
Wendy Reed
Matthew Reigh
Dylyn Richards
Justin Riddle
Jessica Robbins
Krissie Roberts
Richard Rodriguez
Noe Ruiz
Kelli Rushing
LaCresha Schulze
Tina Speedon
Tye Stone
Joel Tarin
Stephen Tippens
Marcus Torres
Toni Townsend
Chris Vera
Jay Weaver
Christi Williams
Mitchell Williams

West Elementary
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Danisha A. Akins
Tanner C. Bloom
Adrian L. Brooks
Kassey C. Burney
Krista B. Chaidez
Nathaniel Clarady
Jama N. Dabney
Jarrod R. Fletcher
Alan L. Gray
Eric N. Guadarrama
Kayla J. Guerrero
Jerrica N. Gutierrez
Erin L. Hackfeld
Thomas C. Hefner
Hadley K. Hirt
Heather C. Holmes
Jason W. Hook
Lesli K. Jackson
Patrick D. Jones
Matthew S. Kerr
Michele L. Miller
Meggan L. Minor
Stephanie E. Parmer
Tony Pena
Bradley A. Richardson
Blake M. Robertson
Oscar A. Sauceda
Kelsey L. Shaw
Karen J. Taylor
Tyler B. Thompson
Tamara N. Timora
Whiteny L. Warner
Kalli D. Wesson
Logan E. West
Heather L. Zajicek
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Israel T. Alvarado
Nicky M. Alvarez
Dustin D. Babock
Jacy J. Beccue
Lee Ann A. Benitez
Brandon T. Bragg
Briana J. Burk
Daniel C. Burton
Sarah V. Carpenter
Eric N. Carranza
Federico S. Castillo
Devin L. Chandler
Hope A. Cole
Kim A. Cooper
Max D. Cormack
Jesus M. Cosio
Joedy L. Costilla
Amanda M. Covington
Courtney J. Cox
Casey M. Crain
Jessica L. Davis
Joshua L. Derington
Larisa K. Early
Ricky J. Early
Ashley N. Edward
Christy M. Essery
Esmeralda J. Estrada
Natasha A. Evans
Walter J. Ezell
Corey A. Farquhar
Amanda Flores
Abby J. Foree
Ibon Garcia
Zachary B. Garcia
Tara C. Gilliland
Cassie M. Gordon
Nathan M. Graves
Devin B. Gutierrez
Paul G. Haines
Jessica L. Hallford
Austin L. Hatfield
Sheila M. Hicks
Zachary A. Hopkins
Michael P. Jackson
Victoria I. Jaramillo
Traci L. Jordan
Lacey D. Kincaid
Jeremy Lopez
Martin Martinez
Jodi K. McGinty
Terry H. McGough
Kelly C. Moore
Cynthia O. Morin
Matthew R. Morris
Marisa D. Munoz
Robert E. Munoz
Raul Olvera
Ryan C. Owen
Cody L. Pechacek
Tony Pena
Heather M. Polk
Micaela Quiros
Mechelle R. Renfro
Phillip N. Rice
Colton L. Robertson
Jessica H. Rodriguez
Christopher C. Smauley
Jeffrey R. Stanfield
Courtney B. Stanley
Heather L. Thomas
Eric B. Torres
Joshlyn J. Tovar
Stephen B. Tyler
William H. Wiggins
Stacey R. Williamson
Chelsea M. Wood

Snyder Jr. High
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Lucy Amarillas
Ashlye Amox
Laura Arellano
Tasura Baze
Shana Blackard
Katie Bryant
Erin Burleson
Zach Cain
Laura Calmes
Alexis Clawson
Beth Clements
Sarah Crawford
Ashley Darnell
Jordan Dea
Jordan Donelson
Kyle Dortsch
Kelby Drum
Andra Dunham
Brad English
Megan Fletcher
Candice Gordon
Hayley Grant
Blake Grimmett
Katie Haggard
Molly Haire
Rankin Hardin
Gretchen Hollis
Ashley Jenkins
Melissa Jerome
Tiffany Kubena
Meagan Langham
Emily Long
Jed Martin
Ashley Martinez
Katherine Neves
Nichole Ornelas
Rebecca Pavlovsky
Jose Perez
Peter Perez
Bradley Price
Isaac Ramon
Tanner Reed
Jeffrey Scott
Lee Scott
Paige Smith
Jessica Sollis
Elizabeth Stewart
Justin Stoker
Sara Thornhill
Kendall Tidwell
Cami Trout
Andrea Valadez
Amanda Whitson
Stephanie Williams
Misha Wofford
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Carmen Aguilar
Kenny Alcala
Aleida Arellano
Andrew Bane
Sara Bradberry
Desiree Braziel
Dominique Braziel
Mandy Burns
Paula Carranza
Katie Chandler
Garick Clayton
Ty Collier
Whittney Criswell
Kristel Fitts
Clayton Floyd
Acee French
Paula Fritz
Adrienne Garcia
Christy Garcia
Matthew Garza
Gerrico Greenlee
Justin Guynes
Matthew Hale
Kris Hatley
Leeann Hensley
Brandon Henson
Bryan Huddleston
Trey Jenkins
Kelsi Johnson
Hollie Lammert
Callan Lee
Michael Lindsey
Corey Longorio
Jacque Mandrell
Chad Martin
Saturnino Martinez
Molly Mason
Austin McCormack
Sharday McKinney
Sterling Millhollen
Diane Morin
Barrett Munson
Peter Perez
Brooke Peterson
Josh Pickerel
Kimberli Rivera
Jacob Rodriguez
Brandi Russell
Roberto Sauceda
Kerissa Shipp
Holly Simmons
Anabelle Solis
Whitney Stewart
Erika Tavarez
Michael Thamez
Jon Thomas
Brock Tyrrell
Marcus Villarreal
Cody Wall
Priscilla Ybarra

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kayla Beck
Kara Brumley
Brandon Carnes
Rachel Cave
Erin Cooley
Taylor Cotton
Christan Curry
Casandra Darlin
Kellie Dodson
Shelley Fisk
Amanda Hartzog
Shell Hembree
Cozy Jones
T J Jones
Whitney Jones
Jacinda Judah
Katie Kerley
Tyler Kerr
Veronica Maldonado
Kristina Mayer
Matt McCormick
Cindy Nachlinger
Natalie Perez
Wendy Proffitt
Brady Reed
Afton Schwertner
Zach Starnes
Aaryn Stewart
Lilli Valdez
Kasey Wemken
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jacque Alvarez
Luz Alvarez
Ana Arce
Victor Arellano
Tanner Beard
Jackie Beccue
Johnathan Bell
Sarah Boley
Cameron Brown
Glenn Burns
Sara Cantu
Kristin Casas
Dara Chambers
Ryan Coffey
Tiffany Craig
Heather Crawford
Will Davis
Betsy Dominguez
Colby Driggers
Caleb Durham
Erika Estrada
Jonatan Garza
Tiffany Gomez
Brandon Gonzales
Ira Gonzales
Ashlee Grantham
Stafford Gray
Josh Green
Chance Greenwood
Cassi Guerrero
Zina Guidos
Jason Guynes
Laura Hager
Janie Hembree
Isaac Hernandez
Logan Hill
Shastade Hill
Nikki James
Jessie Keller
Shane Kitchens
Josh Knox
Holly Lee
Duran Lopez
Jacob Macias
Tressie Martin
Gabriel Martinez
Rumaldo Martinez
Tyger McClain
Bret McClendon
Josh McGaha
James Mills
Josh Montoya
Jenna Neff
Lina Olvera
Jacob Pechacek
Zipporah Peoples
Alberto Perez
Tyler Pollard
Hailey Putnam
Clark Reed
Randal Rich
Adam Rodgers
Ashley Rodriguez
Marci Rodrigues
Trey Roland
Virginia Roth
Jessica Rylant
Isaac Sanchez
Sheenette Sanchez
Bobby Sands
Clarissa Sauceda
Brandy Shafer
Chris Sorrells
Tiffany Stanley
Matthew Stokes
Afton Sutter
Tara Trammell
Jeff Turner
Stephanie Valadez
Patricia Vargas
Anthony Vasquez
Kim Walker
Wendi Whittenburg
Catherine Whitworth
Clay Williams
Jennifer Williamson

Hermleigh ISD
Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Marissa Davis
Casey Williamson
Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jeremy Eaton
Ashley Luna
Sean Mcclure
Tony Perales
Leland Shankles
Rustin Webb
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Ben Harrington
Brett McClure
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Willie Berkley
J.D. Mireles
Fourth Grade
A Hono Roll
Alicia Culp
Fourth Gtade
A-B Honor Roll
Michael Barrera
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Samantha Berry
Crystal Bridges
Alana Culp
Johnathan McClure
Danni Webb
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Justin Kelly
Misty Ritch
Shae Rinehart
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Dustin Williamson
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Courtney Bridges
Toni Jackson
Brittany Milota
Valerie West
Justin Williamson
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Terrel Culp
Maria Rangel
Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Sabrina Terry
Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
William Brasuel
Janet Eckert
Lori Eckert
Amber Harbin
Billy Lambaren
Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Randi Herrington
Jared Higgins
Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Caleb Callaway
Kendra Dacus
Nicholas Free
Jose Garza
Brandy Wood
Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Elizabeth Beckham
Jennifer Roemisch
Ira ISD
First Grade
A Honor Roll
Lindsey Daniel
Haley Farmer
Jonathan Hall
Olivia Juarez
Rey Juarez
Brandon Lunsford
John Martini
Evian Olvera
Daniel Wooldridge
First Grade
A-B Honor Roll
B. J. Botts
Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Austin Calley
Rance Dunn
Quentin McLaury
Seth Sanchez
Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Ashley Fair
Amanda Kerr
Katilyn Knauss
Kirk Krop
Tanner Price
Brandon Ramirez
Ismael Tavarez
Brittany Taylor
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Karen Coonrod
Laura Juarez
Clayton Long
Tony Martini
Josi Presley
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brittany Fisk
Kyler Hatley
Dena Knauss
Kendyll Pilcher
Amanda Todd
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Nickelynn Bays
Aryn Calley
Corbin Clements
Tyrelle Gilbert
Jessica Odom
Kelbi Pitner
J.B. Sharp
Kate Wall
Genvieve Weaver
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brittney Sims
Candace Todd
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Terryn Autry
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Travis Fey
Mandy Green
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Colton Long
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brandon Crane
Kevin Graves
Wesley Kellner
Cody Lomax
Amber Sanchez
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Rusty Josey
April Lollar
Savanna Sharp
Nathan Wilkins
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jake Barnes
Franki Briseno
Amanda Calley
Vanessa Espinoza
Chad Everton
Stephan Kirk
Jacki Thompson
Jess Wall
Wesley White
Lindsey Wilson
Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Michael Allen
Colter Brown
John Gainer
Candace Sanchez
Celeigh Sterling
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kali Clements
Jeff Fine
Tyler Frey
Michelle Nettles
Geoff Pinkerton
Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kendra Krop
Nathan Smith
Cade Tucker
Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Case Hardy
Lecia Knight
Aubrey Mathis
Jase Olvera
Chet Stuart
Dani White
Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Morgan Clements
Trey Shirley
Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tara Allen
Shade Everton
Cody Kellner
Tosha Walker
Bryce Wilkins
Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jerek Brown
Korby Calley
Jenson Gainer
Jamee Goolsby
Katie Howard
Jose Juarez
Drew Wall
Richard Wilkins
Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
E'Lissa Goolsby
Emily Hardy
Lindsy Josey
Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jeremy Haynes
Perry Jamison
Audra Oliver
Terri Robinson
Tye Shirley
Brook Wilkes

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