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Home of Beverly Mitchell

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What is the filing fee to run for county office in the March 8 primaries?

A—The fee to file for the post of county commissioner, judge, clerk and treasurer, or district clerk, is $600. The fee to file for justice of the peace is $300.



DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Local

Tourism

The chamber's Tourism and Retirement Committee meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chamber board room.

Model planes

Snyder Area Model Airplane Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at A-1 Air Conditioning, 712 College Ave. Visitors are welcome.

'Amahl'

Ritz Theatre's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be held through Sunday in the North Elementary auditorium.

Call the senior center at 573-4035 from 2-5 p.m. weekdays for reservations.

'Tot Bowl'

The local Law Enforcement Explorer Post will take on Snyder Police Department & Friends in the first annual "Tot Bowl" Friday, Dec. 17, at 6 p.m. at Travis Field.

There is no admission price; however, local police department officials ask that fans bring a new or good used toy, or sack of canned food, which will be distributed to the needy.

Suppers

Snyder Child Day Care will hold a chili supper on Friday and a spaghetti supper Saturday from 6 p.m. until 7:30, at the former North Elementary building prior to the Ritz Theatre production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Fund-raiser tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children. Call 573-7403 for reservations. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 67 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 55 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 16.10 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening showers. Low in the mid 30s. Wind becoming north 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:40. Sunrise Thursday, 7:26. Of 334 days in 1993, the sun has shone 327 days in Snyder.

High winds halt liftoff of Hubble repair flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — High wind prevented space shuttle Endeavour from blasting off today on an urgent mission to mend the ailing Hubble Space Telescope.

The launch was rescheduled for early Thursday.

"We're going to go pay homage to the wind gods and come back out and try this again tomorrow, I guess," commander Richard Covey said before crawling out of Endeavour.

NASA held countdown clocks at nine minutes, then five minutes, in hopes the weather would improve. But officials had to give up after an hour.

"It looks like the event is beyond our control," said launch director Bob Sieck. "Nice try ... maybe we'll have better luck tomorrow."

Crosswind gusts of up to 22 mph were recorded, well over the safety limit in the event of an emergency return to the launch site. Intermittent rain and low clouds added to NASA's problems, as well as a ship that briefly strayed into the restricted booster-recovery area.

Thursday's liftoff time will be 3:27 a.m. CST, when better weather is expected. The launch attempt gets a half-hour earlier with every passing day, with only about an hour to get Endeavour off each time, because of the precision required for a rendezvous with Hubble.

The Hubble repair mission, with Covey commanding six other crew members, has been years in the making and promises to be quite a show. A record five and possibly seven spacewalks are planned during the 11-day flight to fix the bleary-eyed and shaky telescope.

It's the first of several planned service calls on the $1.6 billion telescope, which was launched with a misshapen mirror in 1990.

It's considered the most complex mission in more than 12 years of shuttle flying and NASA's biggest challenge in space since the Apollo moon landings.

"We've waited 31/2 years now," said Hubble program scientist Edward Weiler. "We'd rather be safe than rush a launch."

Hubble's future lies in eight gloved hands — four experienced spacewalkers who will go out in pairs to install corrective optics, a new wide-field planetary camera, new solar panels, new gyroscopes, new computer and more.

The 11 telescope replacement parts and related activities cost $251 million. The rest of the $629 million mission pricetag is for the shuttle trip itself.

Angry ex-employee surrenders to police

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An armed former employee at Fort Sam Houston who had taken a woman supervisor hostage this morning has surrendered peacefully to military police, authorities said.

No one was hurt in the standoff, and no shots were fired, officials said.

The standoff began about 7:30 a.m., when the former employee, who was fired Tuesday, entered a warehouse and military clothing store on the post with a handgun, said post spokesman Phil Reidinger.

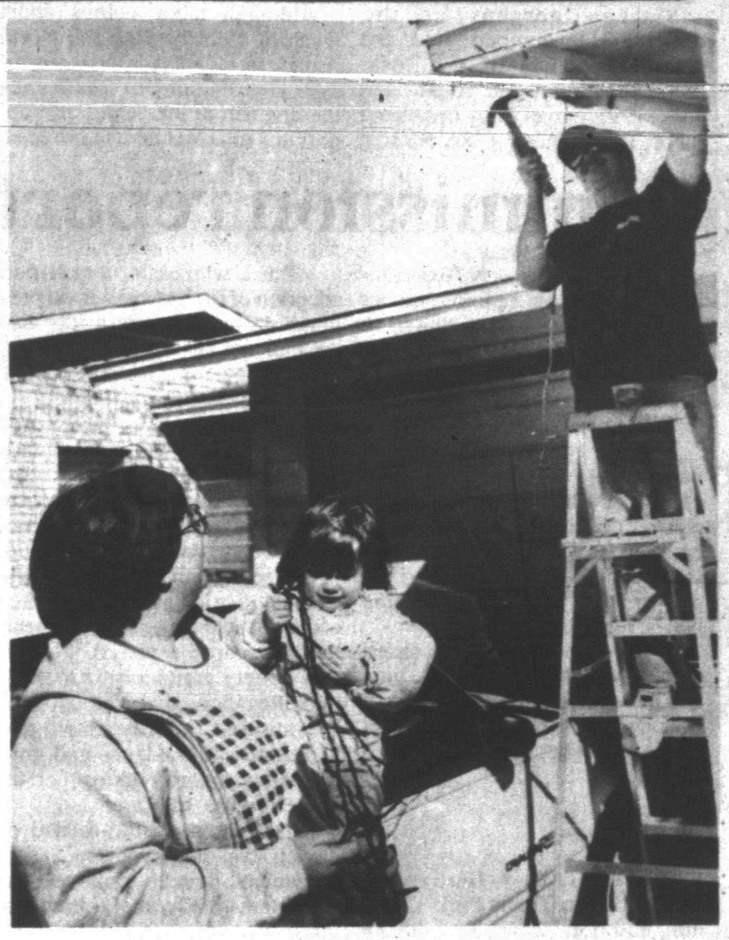
"We had a disgruntled employee who was terminated yesterday return back to his work ... and took one of the supervisors in the workplace hostage," Reidinger said.

An Army chaplain, psychiatrist and military police tried to negotiate with the man to get the woman hostage released and end the standoff, Reidinger said.

"As far as we know, he hasn't made any demands," Reidinger said.

Fort Sam Houston authorities were able to evacuate the building, except for the female civilian worker, as soon as the incident began.

Army officials would not release the name or ages of the hostage or hostage-taker.



HOLIDAY CHEER — Decorating for Christmas becomes a Browning family affair when two-year old Amanda helps her dad, Michael, hang lights on their home at 3734 Dalton. She is held by her mom, Goldie. (SDN Staff Photo)

Crafts festival set here this weekend

The third annual Scurry County Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday in the county coliseum.

Exhibitors will fill the main building with original art, limited edition prints and hand crafted items.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The American Business Women's Association chapter of Snyder will operate the concession stand.

Mel Prather, organizer of the event, said he is pleased with the quality and number of items to be offered at the festival. "We'll be offering a number of new and interesting booths," he said. "Some of these will have items ranging from jewelry to original clothing, and Christmas decorations to seasonal gifts."

Returning exhibitors will feature items such as unfinished and finished furniture, bird houses, wreaths, toys, tole painting, quilts, wall hangings, tapestry and scented oils.

Others will have ceramics, pottery, purses, clothing, original art and limited edition prints, and potpourri.

Some of the more unusual booths will feature rustic birdhouses with antique tin roofs, wood carvings of fish, pencils and pens made from more than 40 different woods, hardwood replicas of antique cars, antique prints, framed in handmade frames, stained glass and honey butter.

Christmas Happening slated Saturday in county museum

It will be fiesta time when the annual Christmas Happening unfolds Sunday in Scurry County Museum.

Santa Claus will arrive about 1 p.m. to visit with children until shortly before the museum closes at 4 o'clock. There will be some children's crafts inside the museum and pinata breakings at 2 and 3 p.m. outside the front entrance.

Special music will be provided by Snyder High School students beginning at 1:30.

Admission to the Christmas Happening is free, a gift from the museum to show its appreciation for community support.

Museum decorations for the holiday season will feature a Mexican fiesta theme, with the large tree in the lobby setting the mood.

A quilt, made from blocks dated 1928 through 1935 will catch the eyes of those who appreciate handwork. The blocks were done by an early Snyder quilting club. The quilt was finished by Janelda Davis and donated to the museum for its permanent collection.

Visitors can shop for Christmas gifts in the museum's Mexican market place and in the gift shop. Goods in the market come from The Shack gift shop, Sage Brush Enterprises, Carlos' Imports, Nathalie's and Countryplace.

The museum gift shop offers an array of gifts for Christmas and other occasions throughout the year. Just arrived is the cookbook published by the museum, "Now and Then — There's a Recipe Worth Keepin'." Priced at $8.75, the book contains about 500 recipies from local residents and the museum files.

The cover of the book was designed by Ben Sum, art instructor at Western Texas College.

For those who can't get to the museum, the book may be ordered by mail for $10, including tax and postage. Checks should be mailed to Scurry County Museum, P.O. Box 696, Snyder, TX., 79550.

Books are in abundance in the gift shop. There are new paper doll books, including a Judy Garland book, suitable for children or collectors.

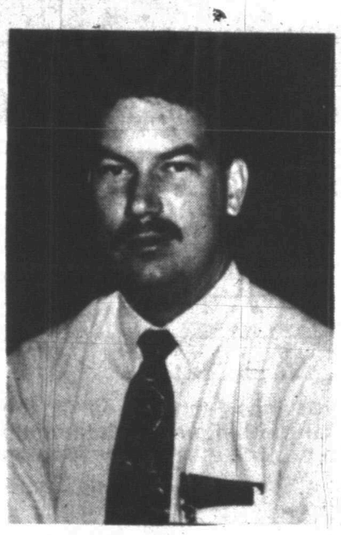
Fiesta Dinner reservations due

Reservations are due by noon Thursday for anyone planning to attend Scurry County Museum's Fiesta Dinner.

The dinner, a variety of Mexican food, will be served beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in the museum.

Reservations should be made by calling 573-6107. There are only a few places remaining, so anyone who is interested should call as soon as possible.

Tickets are $8.50 for adults and $4 for children. All proceeds will go to the museum.



MARK HENSON

Mark Henson new manager of local Wal-Mart

Mark Henson, a 25-year-old Grayson County native, is the new store manager of Wal-Mart in Snyder.

Henson, a graduate of East Texas State University in Commerce, replaces Becky Thomas who served as manager the past two years. Thomas has transferred to a Wal-Mart store in Farmers Branch.

The new manager oversees a staff of 121 in the Snyder store including two assistant managers, two support managers and 77 full-time employees.

After graduating from Bells High School, Henson attended East Texas State, earning a bachelor's degree in production operations management in 1990.

Henson has been employed by Wal-Mart for 5½ years. He served as an assistant manager in Sherman for 4 years and for the last 1½ years in Denison.

"I'm looking forward to getting involved in the community," Henson said. "We are getting involved in Toys for Tots and will be involved in other fund-raisers and matching grant programs."

His wife, Gloria, plans to work as a substitute teacher. They are members of the Church of Christ.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Music, it either makes you want to tap your foot or beat your head against the wall."

In case you haven't noticed, the shopping days are slipping away. Every family has one that is down-right impossible to buy for.

It used to be that Rover got a pretty simple gift, a new collar or a rawhide bone. But that's boring, and now there is help for the pooch that has everything.

Since so many pets live indoors, there is a complete line of doggie deodorants and colognes.

Here are some gift suggestions:

--A Pet Pouch. It is a carrier similar to those for newborns that allow dog owners to carry a small dog on their chests. It sells for about $30.

--Wheat-free peanut butter treats for those animals who suffer from allergies.

--Toy bones shaped like a gingerbread man.

--A Lucky Yuppy Puppy pet gumball machine which dispenses treats.

--Sun visors to protect rover's squinting eyes when jogging.

--Jackets to match the master's. There are biker and even wedding and "bark mitzvah" ensembles.

--Four Paws Inc. makes a canine cologne patterned after Christian Dior's Poison perfume.

--There a Doggy Vibe from the maker of massage instruments. The hand-held model sells for $30.

--The heat pet lounge for those mistreated mutts who have to sleep in the garage. It looks like a cat-sized sofa and ranges in price from $50 to $150.

For the extremely organized pet owner who likes to plan ahead, a portable toilet maker has come up with a new polyethylene pet casket selling for as much as $75.

--And they have portable pet caskets which are easy to relocate should the owner get transferred and wants the dearly-departed in a new back yard.

--Pet luggage, it holds everything for a weekend getaway with Fido.

--Cat trees, an elaborate jungle gym for cats. It sells for $800.

--Fur coats for harsh winter weather. Price depends on whether you want the little darling to be seen in rabbit or mink.

County gets funds for food, shelter

Scurry County has been awarded more than $11,000 in federal funds for emergency food and shelter programs, according to Scurry Community Services executive director Shirley Fritz.

Scurry Community Services has been chosen to receive funds in the amount of $11,143. The grant will become effective Jan. 1.

A local board made up of interested citizens and representatives of various churches and organizations, including United Way, will determine how the funds are to be distributed.

Anyone interested in serving on the board may present their name as a candidate to Scurry Community Services prior to Monday, Dec. 6.

Under the terms of the grant, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must meet certain criteria. They must:

—Have an accounting system

(See FUNDS, Page 8)

Labor PAC donations top Texas solons' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions have contributed more than $1.6 million since 1991 to members of Congress from Texas, accounting for more of the political action committee money funneled to the Texans than any other special interest.

Sixteen percent of the $10,748,711 pumped into the campaign coffers of the Texas lawmakers between 1991 and June 1993 came from organized labor, the Center for Responsive Politics said in a study released Tuesday.

The non-partisan research group, which monitors campaign financing and the role that money plays in the legislative process, broke down the PAC contributions industry by industry.

Although labor unions spent much of 1993 battling the North American Free Trade Agreement, their contributions to Texans for the first half of the year didn't appear any different than in previous cycles. For the first six months, labor groups contributed $215,550, largely to Texas Democrats.

Only six of Texas' 30 House members voted against NAFTA, which was approved by Congress. Many of the Texans supported NAFTA despite large labor contributions, key among them Martin Frost of Dallas, Ron Coleman of El Paso, Chet Edwards of Waco and John Bryant of Dallas — all of whom received more than $100,000 from labor.

Only two of the NAFTA opponents received minor labor contributions: Rockwall Democrat Ralph Hall, with $2,600; and San Antonio Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez, with $2,000. The other four received anywhere from $64,600 to $229,100 in labor PAC money.

Second among industries contributing to Texas campaigns were financial, insurance and real estate concerns, which have channeled $1,502,192 to Texas lawmakers since 1991. Third were energy and natural resource concerns, with $1,321,236 in contributions; while agriculture was fourth with $1,082,368.

Despite Congress' scrutiny of health care and the push for reform of an industry that accounts for one-seventh of the U.S. economy, health PACs weren't among the leaders in contributions to Texans. For the 21/2-year period surveyed, health PACs gave $796,205 to Texas congressional campaigns.

PAC contributions have come under growing attack in recent years from watchdog groups that contend the money provides an unhealthy influence on the legislative process and offers an unfair advantage to incumbents.

The Senate this year passed campaign reform legislation that would ban PAC contributions. Since that ban isn't included in the House measure, negotiators from both chambers will meet next year in an attempt to resolve their substantial differences.

Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, elected to the Senate in a June special election, topped the PAC contributions list with $923,231 received since January. Tops among House members was Frost, the Dallas Democrat, who has pulled in $776,464 in PAC money since 1991. At the bottom of the list was Houston Republican Bill Archer, who doesn't accept any PAC money.

The absence of incumbency didn't seem to hurt the four Texas freshmen who took office in January. Houston Democrat Gene Green garnered $471,747 in PAC money — almost half from labor. Fellow newcomer Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, had $177,849; San Antonio Republican Henry Bonilla, $127,298; and San Antonio Democrat Frank Tejeda, $125,450.

The study, compiled from campaign finance reports candidates must file with the Federal Election Commission, shows that PACs frequently contribute to lawmakers in leadership positions or on committees that have jurisdiction over legislation affecting their interest.

For example:

—House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, received $139,644 of his $188,202 in PAC contributions from agricultural interests. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, who chairs a powerful agriculture subcommittee, obtained $128,603 of his $283,632 from agriculture PACs.

—Lufkin Democrat Charlie Wilson, who serves on the appropriations subcommittee that earmarks defense money, received $184,350 of his $671,873 in PAC money from defense interests.

Commission report undermines case

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Ethics Commission opinion erodes the prosecution's case that U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison used state employees illegally for personal and political chores, her attorney says.

The opinion, issued at an unnamed state legislator's request, concludes that in some cases, elected officials may have workers keep track of political and personal appointments as part of the daily routine, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

It also said that in some cases, employees may work on state time and use state equipment to handle financial contributions to a politician's officeholder account.

"This is wholesale, unqualified adoption of the theory that we presented in our motions to dismiss the indictments," Michael Tigar, an attorney for Mrs. Hutchison, told the newspaper.

"It means if a state elected official happens to use a state computer to keep their schedule so that they can more effectively perform the job they were elected to do, that's not a crime," Tigar said.

A spokesman for the Travis County district attorney's office could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported.

A county grand jury is looking into allegations that Mrs. Hutchison misused treasury employees and destroyed evidence and governmental records during her tenure as state treasurer.

Mrs. Hutchison is accused of having state employees, including schedulers, handle political appointments and other chores at taxpayers' expense. In addition, treasury aide David Criss has acknowledged that he maintained correspondence on a state computer dealing with campaign fundraising.

Mrs. Hutchison resigned from the state treasury after her election to the U.S. Senate earlier this year.

The Ethics Commission opinion does not address allegations that Mrs. Hutchison destroyed state records in an attempted cover-up, nor does it refer specifically to the senator's case.

In its opinion, the commission advises political officeholders to "keep state business separate from personal and political matters."

"To plan legislative activities, a legislator must know his or her schedule, which will almost certainly include political and personal activities in addition to legislative activities."

On the issue of fund-raising, the opinion distinguishes between money raised during a political campaign and money raised between campaigns. Under state law, money collected when an official is not actively running for office may be used to defray officeholder expenses.

"The use of state equipment to handle campaign contributions and expenditures is a misapplication of state property," the opinion said.

However, it notes that contributions collected between elections "to defray expenses that are incurred by the officeholder in performing a duty or engaging in an activity in connection with the office" may be handled by a state employee on a state computer.

Tigar noted that while Criss was corresponding with fund-raisers in 1992, Mrs. Hutchison was not a candidate for office. She was elected state treasurer in 1990 and did not enter the special election for Senate until 1993.

Much of the money in Mrs. Hutchison's officeholder account may have been raised for office expenses but was subsequently transferred to a campaign account for her U.S. Senate race, records show.

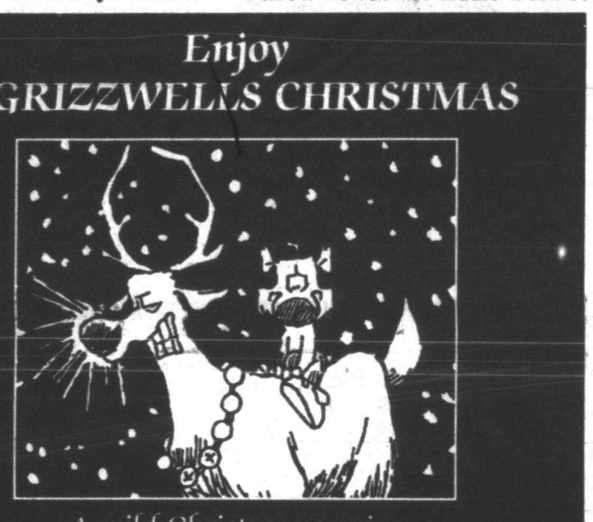
The opinion, which has no force of law, acknowledged that the distinction between an officeholder account and a political campaign account is not always clear.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

2-4-2
(two, four, two)

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



A wild Christmas comic.
Beginning December 6.

DATE BOOK

Dec. 1, 1993

Today is the 335th day of 1993 and the 71st day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1955, Rosa Parks was arrested in Montgomery, Ala., for refusing to move to the back of a municipal bus. The subsequent boycott, which led to the end of legal segregation on municipal buses throughout the South, has been called the birth of the modern civil-rights movement

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Mary Martin (1913-1990), actress; Lou Rawls (1936-), singer, is 59; Woody Allen (1935-), director, is 58; Lee Trevino (1939-), golfer, is 54; Richard Pryor (1940-), comedian, is 53; Bette Midler (1945-), singer-actress, is 48; Carol Alt (1960-), model, is 33.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1956, the United States basketball team, led by center Bill Russell, defeated the Soviet Union, 89-55, to win the Olympic gold medal.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When it's 3 o'clock in New York, it's still 1938 in London." — Bette Midler

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1978, a short-track tornado (.6 mile long) destroyed three mobile homes and damaged 17 others just south of Zephyrhills, Fla.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1993 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Nov. 29) and last quarter (Dec. 6).

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Toys For Tots Application And Referral Form

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

List all children in your household ages 1 through 10. On the line under each child's name, list three things your child would like for Christmas. We will try to provide at least one item on each child's list.

Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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Deadline is December 10

Mail Applications To:
West Texas State Bank Attn.: Anita
P.O. Box 1396, Snyder, Texas 79550

Snyder High wins efficiency award

LEVELLAND — Snyder High School won the team efficiency award during last weekend's South Plains Forensic Classic sponsored by South Plains College. SHS was the smallest team with the largest number of points.

Individual SHS students winning include:

—Craig Row, first in persuasive speaking and second in cold interpretation.

—Kevin Alejandro, first in poetry interpretation.

—Amanda Carter, third in poetry interpretation.

Seminole High School won the sweepstakes award, accumulating 613 points, while Levelland High School came in second with 513 points and Frenship took third with 110 points.

The event drew more than 600 competitors, coaches and judges from 14 area high schools and is designed to provide additional competition for area high school teams.

Hebrew and Yiddish are entirely separate languages and do not have the same roots.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor

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

WE HAVE ROOTS WHERE OTHERS HAVE BRANCHES.

Hometown banks are quickly becoming a thing of the past, but not here.

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And as a hometown bank, we believe we should take on a fair share of civic responsibility. That's why you'll find many of our employees involved in our churches and all civic activities.

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Clinton health plan may exclude some children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some children who suffer from birth defects or chronic health problems could be excluded from coverage under President Clinton's reform plan, officials said.

"Health care reform needs to be tailored to fit children's needs, because when it comes to children's health care, one size won't fit all," said Randall O'Donnell, president and chief executive officer of Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

O'Donnell told a health subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday that the Clinton bill would limit treatment to children suffering only from "illness or injury," which may exclude birth defects.

The president's plan also may not cover enough treatment to allow children with chronic health problems to go to school or live at home. The proposal mentions only treatment that results in "improvement," O'Donnell said.

"We know it is equally important to focus attention on how the benefits will cover the needs of the child with a chronic or congenital condition, such as cerebral palsy," he said.

Judith Feder, deputy assistant secretary at the Department of Health and Human Services, acknowledged under questioning from Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., that Clinton's plan is "not designed as a chronic care benefit."

"There are some gaps," she said. "We will not have addressed everyone's problems, but we need to start, and we can make a vast improvement in the current system."

Dr. Betty Lowe of Little Rock, Ark., who is president of the 47,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics, said it is important to consider the needs of children separately because future health problems — and costs — can be avoided if they are dealt with early in life.

"Children are not little adults," she said. "We must deal with the problems when children are young or America will pay tenfold down the road."

She said Congress should spell out whether children with birth defects or congenital problems are covered.

"If they're not specifically defined up front, children may not get the appropriate care," Lowe said.

On another health issue, O'Donnell said facilities like Mercy Hospital could lose an average of 29 percent a year in revenue if payments for children are based on the same hospital charges as adults.

A nonprofit, 159-bed hospital that provides specialized care to children in five Midwest states, Mercy admitted more than 7,100 children in the most recent fiscal year and treated more than 171,000 as outpatients.

Children's hospital patients are generally "younger, sicker and poorer" than those in other hospitals and often require more intensive care than adults, O'Donnell said.

To sustain regional children's hospitals, O'Donnell said health reform must allow children to see specialists, who depend on the existence of the larger facilities and can provide preventative care that reduces costs later.

If reform is driven only by controlling costs, he added, "managed care plans often will refer only the sickest and most expensive patients to children's hospitals," placing a great strain on hospital finances.

Gun shops are busy as Brady Bill signed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — For Alan H. Marcotte, there are only 90 shopping days left until Brady.

As President Clinton signed into law the Brady bill, with its restrictions on weapons purchases, Marcotte, his son and gun enthusiasts nationwide went shopping Tuesday.

Effective Feb. 28, the new law will require a five-day waiting period and background check for gun purchasers.

"I wouldn't be here today if the bill had not passed," the 60-year-old Marcotte, who has owned guns since he was 12, said as he and his son checked the goods at Riley's Sport Shop.

"It's the principle of the thing," Marcotte said as he picked out a handgun. "We want to enjoy the freedom and right before the government takes them away from us."

The Brady bill and the crime bill moving through Congress have convinced weapons enthusiasts that they'd better get their guns while they can.

"There's some panic buying going on," Riley's salesman Ron Hakim said. "There's no doubt about it."

Bill Perkins, manager of Davis Center Shooting Sports in Louisville, Ky., said the bill has been great for business.

"People are afraid. They don't want their name on papers that go to the government," he said. "Big Brother already knows too much. They don't want these guns traced to them because they're afraid the government will eventually use this to take the guns away."

The Brady bill's effect on gun buyers isn't as great in states that already have waiting periods, such as California, New York and New Jersey.

"State laws here make the Brady bill look like nothing," said Frank Caso, owner of Caso's Gun-A-Rama Inc. in Jersey City, N.J. "It won't mean anything here."

The pending crime bill is increasing gun sales even in states with waiting periods.

Don Davis, owner of several Indiana gun stores, said there hasn't been much increase in handgun sales because of the state's seven-day waiting period. But gun distributors have gone on a buying spree for AK-47s and other assault weapons because they expect Congress to ban the weapons next year, he said.

"Those guns, the ammunition that feeds those guns, have all been swallowed up because of the Brady bill," Davis said. "People are gambling that the crowd in Congress are going to come to their senses and ban them."

John Marker, owner of the Black Hills Trading Post in Rapid City, S.D., said he has sold about 35 assault weapons a week since the Senate voted to ban them as part of the crime bill. That's about a tenfold increase in sales from a year ago, he said.

"They're buying them while they can," Marker said. "It's an investor item. They're better than CDs (bank certificates of deposit)."

He sold one for $2,500 and several for $1,500. Most sales are in the $700 range.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 12-1-93
♠K 4
♥7 6 2
♦Q 7 6 3
♣K Q 10 4

WEST
♠Q 10 7 6 3
♥Q 9
♦A 5
♣7 6 5 2

EAST
♠J 9 2
♥J 10 8 5
♦10 9 8 4
♣A 8

SOUTH
♠A 8 5
♥A K 4 3
♦K J 2
♣J 9 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

Drawing right conclusions

By Phillip Alder

Benjamin Stolberg defined an expert as someone who avoids the small error as he sweeps on to the grand fallacy. However, in bridge it is important to know whether your opponents are experts or less capable practitioners. You can conjure credible conclusions from the play of the former. The deductions are less dependable from the latter.

South didn't find the winning line on today's deal, which he played against two international champions. Was he unlucky or did he miss a key piece of evidence?

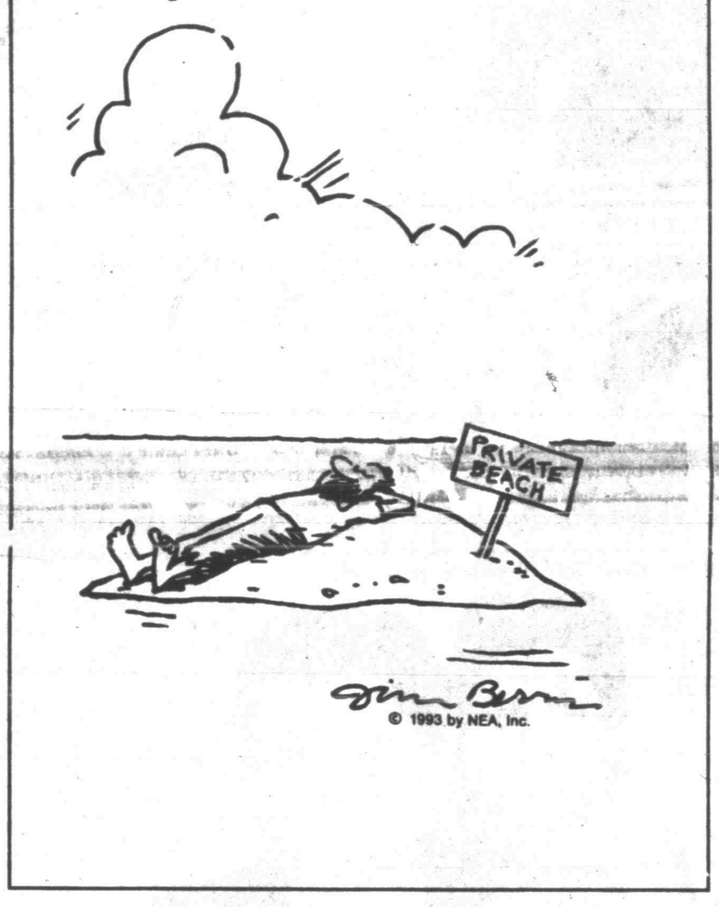
West led the spade six, declarer correctly ducking the first trick. Back came a spade to dummy's king. Declarer saw that if the spades were 5-3, as they appeared to be, and if West had both missing aces, the contract would not make. If East had them both, South was safe. But if the aces were split, as they rated to be, he had to drive out West's ace first — West's entry to his long spades.

South played a diamond to his king, which West ducked. Deciding this meant East had the diamond ace, South now led a club to dummy's queen. However, East won with the ace and returned his last spade. When declarer played another diamond, West won with the ace and cashed two spade tricks: one down.

West played well in ducking his ace. He could see that although he might lose a diamond trick, he had to retain his entry card. But South shouldn't have assumed East held the diamond ace, because if East did have the ace, he would have played it immediately at trick three. He would recognize the importance of preserving his partner's entry.

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Berry's World



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'Scarlett' cast set in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The name is Butler, Rhett Butler — as Timothy Dalton changes from master spy to Southern gentleman.

Dalton will take over the role immortalized by Clark Gable for the eight-hour television miniseries "Scarlett," the sequel to "Gone With The Wind."

He stars opposite fellow Brit Joanne Whalley-Kilmer in the series based on Alexandra Ripley's novel that picks up where Margaret Mitchell's romantic epic of the Civil War South ends.

Other cast members announced Tuesday by RHI Entertainment Inc. include Stephen Collins as Ashley Wilkes; Ann Margret as madam Belle Watling and Sir John Gielgud as Scarlett's grandfather.

The miniseries is scheduled to air on CBS in November 1994.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club Christmas Luncheon; MAWC; hospitality committee hostesses, Mary Ann Key, LaVerne Hood, Sandra Browning; 11:30 a.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-1141, 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

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

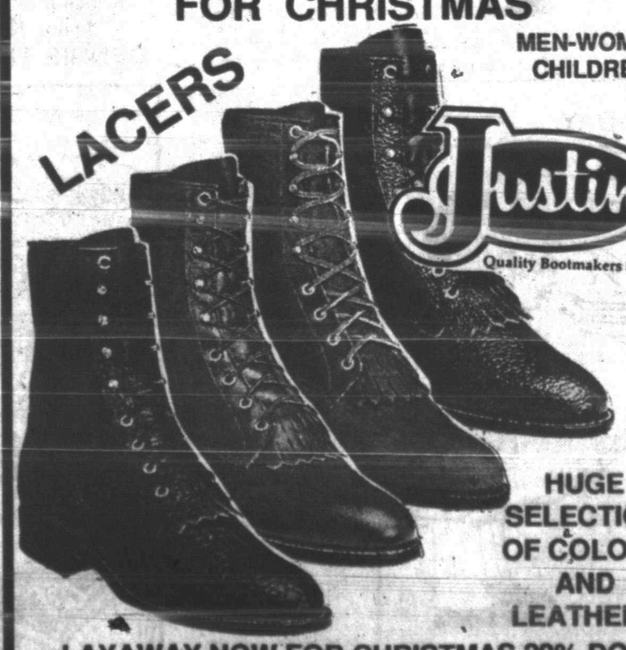
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Gatlin Brothers announce plans

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The Gatlin Brothers are the first big names to set up shop in this seaside community trying to draw country music to its shores.

The country band will use one of two theaters planned for a complex near an outlet mall for six months out of the year, Larry Gatlin said Tuesday.

Wood's Boots And Western Wear
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Colorado City
728-3722
Open - 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 1:00-5:00
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SHOP WOOD'S BOOTS FOR CHRISTMAS
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LACERS
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HUGE SELECTION OF COLORS AND LEATHERS
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS 20% DOWN
MUST PICK UP BY CHRISTMAS



YOUR BEST CHOICE

93 Pont. Grand-Am
15,000 Miles. $11,500

93 Olds Cutlass Ciera
4 Dr, V-6, 13,000 mi. $11,500

93 Dodge Colt
2 Dr., 7,000 Miles $6,500

92 Ford Taurus Wgn.
Loaded, 13,000 mi. $13,900

92 Ford T-Bird
Loaded, 26,000 mi. $12,500

92 Chev. Lumina Euro
4-Dr., V-6, 10,000 mi. $11,900

92 Chev. Lumina
2-Dr., V-6, 27,000 mi.. $10,500

92 Chev. Cavalier
4 Dr $7,850

91 Pont. LeMans LE
4-Dr. $5,950

92 Ford Tempo GL
4-Dr., Loaded,10,000 mi.. $7,950

93 GMC Jimmy SLE Pkg
4-Dr. 4 WD, Loaded $17,900

92 Ford Explorer
4-Dr.,4 WD, Loaded $17,900

92 APV Lumina Van
Loaded, 13,000 mi. $14,500

92 Ford Flareside S-Cab
Loaded $15,900

92 Chev. PU Silverado Pkg
Loaded $13,900

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573-7519
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PG-13
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Jamaican Bobsledders? PG

Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



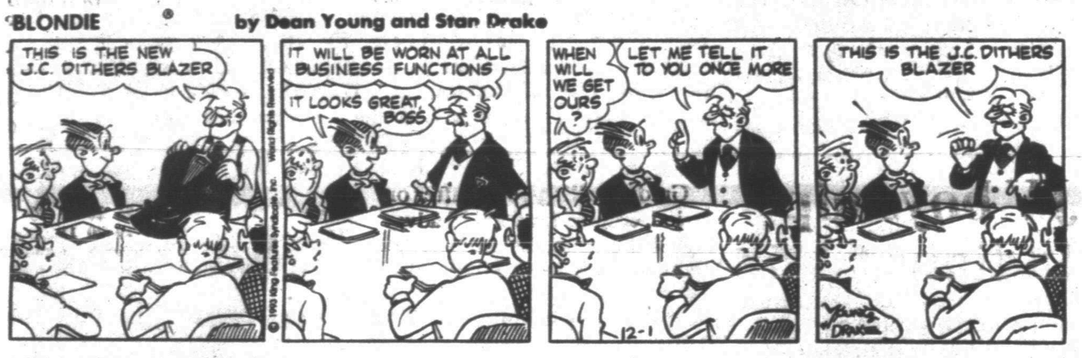
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Prison compartment
5 Of grandparents
9 Holiday suffix
12 Wicked
13 Symbol
14 — de France
15 Persistent
17 Mesh
18 Foe
19 Most profound
21 Lhasa — (dog breed)
23 Actor — Mineo
24 Range (abbr.)
27 Source
29 Character in "Othello"
32 Crafty
34 Author Damon —
36 Part of a meal
37 Blood vessel
38 Bronte heroine Jane —
39 Moms' mates
41 Oedipus —
42 — Moines
44 Old Portuguese money
46 Prickly plant
49 Snoops
53 Garden tool
54 Genuine
56 Those holding office
57 Okinawan seaport
58 Dumb —
59 Part of tennis match
60 Pair
61 Pitcher

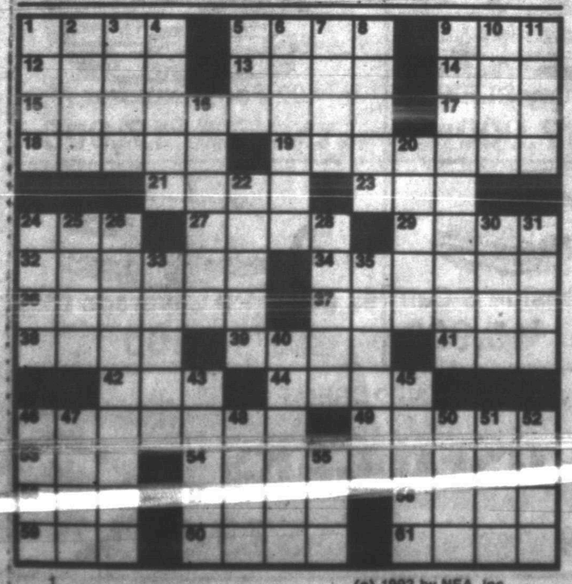
DOWN

1 Group of badgers
2 Uniform
3 Toe the —
4 South American animal
5 Muhammad —
6 Magic
7 Chills and fever
8 Doesn't win
9 Kind of warship
10 Bar drinks
11 Paving stone
16 Island in the Mediterranean
20 Coloring substance
22 Repaired (shoes)
24 Heavy club
25 Helen of —
26 Strongest
28 Barter
30 Tipper —
31 Semi-precious stone
33 Liberates
35 Bearlike
40 Singer — Franklin
43 Remain erect
45 Meteorological device
46 The one here
47 Sharpen
48 Hawaiian feast
50 Pack away
51 Ireland
52 Mark left by wound
55 Possessed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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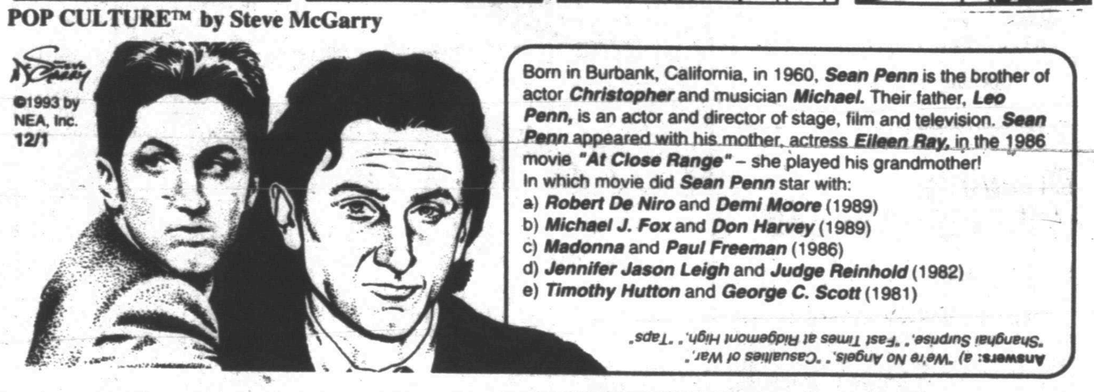
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"Knock it off with the 'Call Ralph Nader! Call Ralph Nader!' ventriloquism routine!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S CALLED A CATALOG. SORT OF A MENU SANTA SENDS BEFORE CHRISTMAS."

Tigers top Seminole, 57-42...

Free throws key Snyder win

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The Snyder Tigers beat Seminole, 57-42, in a non-district basketball enocounter Tuesday at SHS by, of all things, hitting from the free-throw line.

After a slow start from the stripe in their first four games, the SHS boys converted 21 of 31 opportunities, to just 5-of-11 for the Indians.

"We made a few more tonight," said Snyder coach Bud Birks. "You hear people like Bobby Knight talking about how they just don't know how to get kids to make free throws. We've been a little erratic from the line, but tonight we hit some big free throws, and that was the difference."

Both teams scored 18 baskets, with Seminole holding a 37-36 advantage from the field on the strength of Aaron Salinas' third-quarter 3-pointer, the only trey of the game.

"We really hustled on both ends," Birks added. "We really got after it on defense and we played aggressive offense."

The Tiger defense held Seminole 6-9 post Clancy Hall to 11 points on the night, five buckets from inside the paint and one of four free shots.

Snyder trailed the Tribe, 12-11, after one period, before Jon Patrick and Adrian Sneed changed the tempo of the game in the Tigers' favor.

Patrick canned two free shots, then snagged a rebound and fed to Sneed who slipped inside for a hoop to make it 15-12 in favor of SHS.

The advantage grew to seven points near the end of the half, when Ricky Post hit three buckets in a row, including a 12-foot jumper, to set the tally at 27-20 with a half-minute to go before intermission.

Seminole trimmed the lead to a single point with under a minute remaining in the third on a put-back by Chris Cherry, before Reagan Key answered for Snyder with a jumper off the right wing.

The Tigers trampled the Indians in the final eight minutes, scoring 18, nine by Sneed, while giving up just six.

Sneed led all scorers Tuesday with 27 points. Patrick wound up with eight and Post and Jim Pat Griffin each canned six.

Cherry topped the list of Seminole producers with 13, followed by Hall's 11 and nine by Mitch Shain.

The game started with a strange twist.

Seminole was awarded a pair of free throws prior to the tip-off on a technical foul on Post, who dunked the ball in front of a refereee in the pregame warmup.

"It really is the rule," Birks confirmed. "The referee told me he hated to call it but he dunked right in front of him where the other coach could see, so he had no choice."

Shain made one of the two freebies to give the visitors a 1-0 lead before the contest even started.

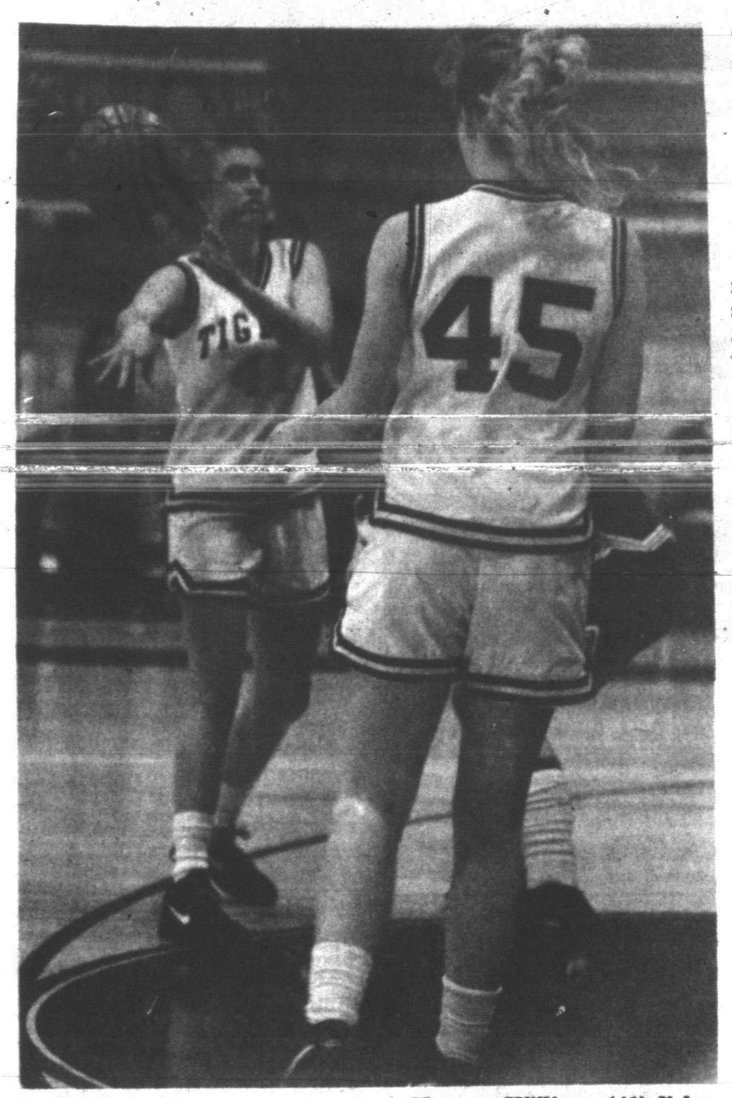
Snyder moves to 4-1 on the season with the win. The Tigers' next outing will be at the weekend Denver City Invitational Tounament. SHS will battle Big Spring at 7 p.m. Thursday in first-round action.

Seminole	12	10	14	6	-42
Snyder	11	16	12	18	-57

SEMINOLE (42) — Shain 3 3-5 9; Burris 1 0-1 2; Pickell 1 0-0 2; Cherry 6 1-1 13; Salinas 2 0-0 5; Hall 5 1-4 11; TOTALS 18 5-11 42.

SNYDER (57) — Lelek 0 1-2 1; Griffin 1 4-4 6; Sneed 8 11-18 27; Key 1 2-2 4; Patrick 3 2-2 8; Post 3 0-1 6; Henry 0 1-2 1; Gober 2 0-0 4; TOTALS 18 21-31 57.

3-point goals: Snyder — none; Seminole 1 (Salinas); Fouls: Snyder 15, Seminole 23; Fouled out: Shain, Salinas; Technical foul: Snyder — Post; Record: Snyder 4-1.



WORKING THE BALL — Snyder's Vanessa Williams (41) dishes inside to Rachel Shipp (45) during the Lady Tigers' non-district battle against Lubbock High Tuesday at SHS. Snyder moved to 3-4 on the season with a 43-33 win over the Lady Westerners. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lady Dusters outlast Ranger

RANGER — Western Texas College women's basketball coach Ron Jones all but admitted that his Lady Dusters probably looked past Ranger.

And what with a 25-point win over RJC in the early season and the preseason Western Junior College Athletic Conference tournament coming up, who could blame them.

They did, however, concentrate enough to post a 74-66 win over the Cowgirls Tuesday and move to 8-2 on the season.

"It was one of those games we were glad to get over with," Jones said. "It was hard to get ready to play them. We had already beaten them and we've been looking ahead to the tournament a little bit.

"Still, it was good to get out of there with the win."

A total of 11 Dusters scored Tuesday, led by Paulita Murrell's 14, 12 by Ericka Thompson, and 10 each from Tammy Wilson, who got all her points in a 10-of-12 night from the free throw line, and Christy Cates.

Ranger's top producer was Lolita Brown, who canned a game-high 16. Teammate Leslie Nunley added 15.

A total of 59 free shots were taken and 43 fouls called in the game.

"It was tough to get any kind of tempo going," Jones said. "When there are that many fouls called, you really have trouble getting any kind of tempo in the game."

The Lady Dusters, who were whistled 17 times, drew 42 shots on 26 fouls, converting 26 points.

Ranger went to the line just 17 times, hitting 11.

Western Texas will open their appearance at the 3-day Western Junior College Athletic Conference Challenge Thursday at Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett Pavilion, with a 4 p.m. tilt against New Mexico JC.

WTC (74) — Carter 2 1-2 5; Bowers 1 0-0 2; Gabriel 0 1-3 1; Veitenheimer 2 1-2 5; Moss 1 0-0 2; Johnson 2 4-4 9; Thompson 3 5-8 12; Wilson 0 10-12 10; Cates 3 2-4 10; Murrell 6 2-7 14; Keepers 2 0-0 4; TOTALS 22 26-42 74.

RANGER (66) — Valdez 0 2-2 2; Nunley 5 4-4 15; Brown 6 3-5 16; Alexander 4 1-2 9; Jansa 2 0-0 4; Howard 5 0-0 10; Smith 2 0-0 5; McKnight 1 1-2 3; Penn 1 0-0 2; TOTALS 26 11-17 66.

3-point goals: WTC 2 (Thompson 1, Johnson 1); Ranger 3 (Smith 1, Brown 1, Nunley 1); Total fouls: WTC 17, Ranger 26; fouled out: none; Record: WTC 8-2.

SHS girls roll to 43-33 victory

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Snyder's Lady Tigers are getting more comfortable on offense and more aggressive on defense.

Both phases of their game played big parts in Tuesday's 43-33 non-district basketball win over Class 5A Lubbock High.

The offense, led by Annie Ragland's 19 points, scored just 27 in the first three quarters, but, at the same time, the defense was limiting the Lady Westerners to just 16.

"One thing I was really concerned about was if the tournament (the Frenship Turkey Classic last weekend) helped us any," said SHS coach Steve Qualls. "It did. The girls are great at correcting mistakes. The thing I really like is how they've adopted home. They seem to play better at home as opposed to when they're on the road.

"The girls are doing a whole lot of stuff, and they're doing it well," the coach continued. "The girls saw the effects of blocking out at the tournament, and that's carried over. They've learned that and they're getting better and better."

Ragland scored five baskets in the first quarter to stake the Lady Tigers to a 10-2 lead, and Jamie Brown scored all three of Snyder's points in a defense-oriented second frame.

Brown sank a pair of free throws in the third, followed by a Meriah Worthen steal and bucket that lifted SHS to an 11-point lead, 27-16, heading into the final stanza.

The margin stretched to 17 with a 6-0 run in the middle of the fourth, including a Vanessa Williams hoop on an offensive board, and a basket and twin free shots by Ragland that made it 39-22 with two minutes left.

Brown and Worthen each finished with six points, while Williams and Jodi White canned four apiece.

The Lady Westerners, now 2-5, were paced by Evelyn Galinda's 10 and eight by Cassie Smith.

The Lady Tigers, 3-4, will compete in the Thursday-through-Saturday Coahoma Invitational Tournament. Snyder will tangle with Forsan in the tourney opener at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Lubbock	2	8	5	17	-33
Snyder	10	3	14	16	-43

LUBBOCK (33) — Mouser 0 0-2 0; Galinda 4 2-4 10; Cervantez 1 3-3 5; Chavez 1 2-2 4; Kinney 2 0-0 4; Smith 4 0-0 8; Daughtry 1 0-0 2; TOTALS 13 7-11 33.

SNYDER (43) — Madrid 0 2-2 2; Barrera 1 0-0 2; Brown 2 2-5 6; Ragland 7 5-6 19; McGrew 0 0-1 0; Williams 2 0-0 4; Worthen 1 4-10 6; White 2 0-0 4; TOTALS 15 13-24 43.

3-point goals: none; Total fouls: Snyder 14, Lubbock 21; Fouled out: Lubbock — Mouser; Records: Snyder 3-4, Lubbock 2-5.

Grady sweeps Bulldogs

IRA — Grady swept a pair of non-district basketball wins over host Ira Tuesday, taking a 75-59 win in the girls' game, then following with a 60-53 boys' victory.

Ira's girls slipped to 2-4 on the year in spite of 20-point outings by both Jennifer Rankin and Jody Rankin, and eight from Terri Robinson.

Grady, trailing 18-14 after one perigd, erupted for a 25-10 advantage in the second, to take control of the game.

In the boys' game, Grady used a 25-15 run in the final eight minutes to rally from a 38-37 deficit for the win.

Ira, 0-5, was led by Coy Henderson, who slammed home 26 points.

Ira will host the weekend Ira Dog Pound Classic Thursday through Saturday.

The IHS boys will open their tourney appearance with an 8 p.m. Thursday clash against Union, while the Lady Bulldogs will take on the Union JV at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in their first-round game.

Girls

Grady	14	25	20	16	-75
Ira	18	10	20	11	-59

Leading scorers: Ira — Jennifer Rankin 20, Jody Rankin 20, Robinson 8, Cauley 4, Northcott 4, Chance 2, Clark 1; Grady — Peugh 25, Schuelke 14, Madison 12, Walker 10, Welch 8; Record: Ira 2-4.

Boys

Grady	9	16	10	25	-60
Ira	10	14	14	15	-53

Leading scorers: Ira — Henderson 26, Beltz 8, Sterling 6, Howard 6; Grady — McMorries 27, Rivas 6; Record: Ira 0-5.

JV boys nip Indians 62-58

Page Patterson scored a game-high 22, Wayne Braziel chipped in 13 and Robbie Huestis added 10 as Snyder's JV handed Seminole a 62-58 basketball loss Tuesday at Travis Gym.

The Tigers are now 5-0 on the season. Their next appearance will be at the Thursday, Friday and Saturday Coahoma Invitational Tournament.

Lubbock falls to SHS girls

Snyder's junior varsity girls moved to 3-0 on the young cage season Tuesday, tripping Lubbock High, 26-19.

Nicky Claborn scored a team-high eight points, followed by seven from Edwina Brooks, Jina Miller's six, and five by Veana Clay.

The Lady Tigers didn't allow Lubbock to score in double figures in any quarter of the game.

Snyder's next outing is slated for Thursday through Saturday at the Sweetwater Tournament.

Jacksonville selected as second new squad

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The NFL owners had a surprise up their sleeve.

Jacksonville, the longshot, becomes the NFL's 30th franchise, joining the Carolina Panthers when the league expands for the 1995 season.

"It's football country," Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, said after the 26-2 vote that made the Jacksonville Jaguars and their green, orange and black-spotted uniforms a reality. "We get a lot of our talent out of there and they're the only game in town."

Jacksonville beat out two old NFL cities, St. Louis and Baltimore, as well as Memphis, one of the favorites when the league began looking at expansion six years ago.

It was done largely on the recommendation of Tagliabue, who said he decided on Monday that Jacksonville was his choice.

"As the process evolved, it became clearer and clearer that the Southeast was a terrific area for football, for sports and for the NFL."

The Southeast was also the first pick, on Oct. 26, when the owners voted to add Charlotte, N.C., to begin play as the Carolina Panthers. But they couldn't agree on a second city — although St. Louis appeared to be the favorite.

Agreement was quick this time.

First, the expansion and finance committees voted 10-2 for Jacksonville. The other two votes were for Baltimore — from Robert Tisch of the New York Giants and Norman Braman of Philadelphia.

By going to Jacksonville, the NFL is going to a city with no other professional franchises. But it's also invading a hot college football area — Florida and Florida State are within two hours, meaning an NFL expansion franchise will be competing for fans with two national championship contenders.

All that made the selection an upset.

"I'm not surprised about anything," said Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills. "You never go into any meeting with a predetermined view."

first ballot, with only Braman and James Orthwein of New England, a former partner in one of the St. Louis groups, voting against the city. The Giants, with co-owner Wellington Mara casting the vote, switched to Jacksonville.

Lady Cards dump Trent

HERMLEIGH — Hermleigh's Lady Cardinals posted a 47-42 win over Trent in non-district basketball action Tuesday.

The HHS boys slipped to the Gorillas, 58-47, in the nightcap.

The Lady Cards, now 3-1, were paced by Kelly Gonzales, who drained a game-high 18 points. Teammate Connie Payne canned 16 and Brandi Bates hit 10.

Hermleigh's girls ran to a 27-16 first-half lead, then held off Trent's 26-20 rally in the last two quarters.

The Cardinals, still looking for their first win after four tries, slipped into a 15-10 hole after a quarter, and couldn't overtake Trent.

Hermleigh's leading scorer was Chris Lambaren, who poured in a game-best 24 points.

The Cards and Lady Cards will both see action at the weekend Ira Dog Pound Classic. The HHS girls will open the tourney with a 3:30 p.m. tilt against Loraine, while the Red and White boys' squad faces Loraine at 5 p.m.

Girls

Trent	8	8	10	16	-42
Hermleigh	13	14	11	9	-47

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Gonzales 18, Payne 16, Bates 9; Trent — Christenson 10, Dickenson 10; Record: Hermleigh 3-1.

Boys

Trent	15	11	19	13	-58
Hermleigh	10	13	14	10	-47

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Lambaren 24, Luna 8, Sosa 8, Martinez 7; Trent — Alexander 20, Boles 14, Sanford 14, Payne 10; Record: Hermleigh 0-4.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	2	.818	—
Orlando	6	5	.545	3
Boston	7	7	.500	3½
Washington	6	6	.500	3½
Miami	5	7	.417	4½
New Jersey	4	10	.286	6½
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	6½
Central Division				
Atlanta	10	4	.714	—
Charlotte	8	5	.615	1½
Cleveland	6	6	.500	3
Chicago	6	7	.462	3½
Detroit	5	8	.385	4½
Indiana	4	8	.333	5
Milwaukee	2	12	.143	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	14	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	9	5	.643	5
Utah	9	5	.643	5
Denver	6	7	.462	7½
Minnesota	3	8	.273	9½
Dallas	1	12	.077	12½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	11	1	.917	—
Phoenix	8	3	.727	2½
Portland	8	5	.615	3½
Golden State	7	6	.538	4½
LA Clippers	6	6	.500	5
LA Lakers	5	9	.357	7
Sacramento	4	9	.308	7½

Tuesday's Games
Seattle 92, Philadelphia 80
Portland 123, Miami 109
Atlanta 122, Boston 114
Cleveland 92, Detroit 74
Chicago 132, Phoenix 113
Utah 103, Denver 92
Golden State 103, Dallas 91

Wednesday's Games
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Women's Top 25

The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer based on the votes of 65 women's coaches, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Tennessee (64)	2-0	1,624	1
2. Iowa (1)	1-0	1,512	3
3. Texas Tech	2-0	1,401	14
4. Auburn	2-0	1,397	5
5. Vanderbilt	1-1	1,295	2
6. Louis. Tech	1-1	1,284	4
7. Penn St.	0-0	1,219	7
8. North Carolina	0-0	1,083	9
9. Stanford	0-1	1,071	6
10. Virginia	2-0	1,031	10
11. Colorado	2-0	925	12
12. W. Kentucky	1-0	856	13
13. Southern Cal	0-0	761	11
14. Ohio St.	1-1	689	8
15. Kansas	1-0	642	16
16. S.F. Austin	0-0	579	15
17. Georgia	2-0	570	17
18. Connecticut	1-0	506	18
19. Alabama	2-0	495	19
20. SW Missouri	0-0	390	20
21. Geo. Washington	1-0	346	21
22. Mississippi	2-0	293	22
23. Purdue	2-0	266	25
24. Maryland	1-0	244	23
25. Oklahoma St.	0-0	131	24

Others receiving votes: Northwestern 94, Hawaii 72, Nebraska 38, UCLA 27, Clemson 23, Washington 16, Toledo 13, UNLV 14, Xavier, Ohio 12, DePaul 11, Long Beach St. 11, Texas 11, South Carolina 9, N.C. Charlotte 8, Notre Dame 8, Oregon St. 8, Bowling Green 7, Tennessee Tech 7, Creighton 6, Louisville 6, Marquette 6, Wake Forest 6, Brigham Young 5, Georgetown 5, Providence 4, Seton Hall 4, Virginia Tech 4, Arkansas St. 3, Vermont 3, Arizona 2, Kent 2, Southern Methodist 2, Montana St. 1, Tulane 1.

SDN sports week

Thursday, Dec. 2

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters at WJCAC preseason tournament in Big Spring.
Snyder Tigers at Denver City Tournament.
Snyder JV boys at Coahoma Tournament.
Snyder Lady Tigers at Coahoma Tournament.
Snyder JV girls at Sweetwater Tournament.
Snyder freshmen girls at Midland Greenwood Tournament.
Ira hosts Ira Tournament.
Hermleigh at Ira Tournament.

Friday, Dec. 3

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters at WJCAC preseason tournament in Big Spring.
Snyder Tigers at Denver City Tournament.
Snyder JV boys at Coahoma Tournament.
Snyder freshmen boys at Levelland at 11 a.m.
Snyder Lady Tigers at Coahoma Tournament.
Snyder JV girls at Sweetwater Tournament.
Snyder freshmen girls at Midland Greenwood Tournament.
Ira hosts Ira Tournament.
Hermleigh at Ira Tournament.

Saturday, Dec. 4

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters at WJCAC preseason tournament in Big Spring.
Snyder Tigers at Denver City Tournament.
Snyder JV boys at Coahoma Tournament.
Snyder Lady Tigers at Coahoma Tournament.
Snyder JV girls at Sweetwater Tournament.
Snyder freshmen girls at Midland Greenwood Tournament.
Ira hosts Ira Tournament.
Hermleigh at Ira Tournament.

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

FISH
Now is the time for Fall Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid, Grass Carp, Black Crappie.
The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2-1/2 to 3 lbs
. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.
Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages. Delivery will be Thursday, December 9, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.
Anson - Anson Feed 8:00-9:00 a.m. 823-2871
Roby-Terry's Gin, inc. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 776-2257
Snyder-Ezell-Key Feed Store 12:00-1:00 p.m. 573-6691
Knott-Farmers Coop Gin 2:30-3:30 p.m.. 353-4444
Big Spring-Jay's Farm & Ranch Center 4:30-5:30 p.m. 263-1383
Call your local Feed Store to place your order
or call: 405/777-2202
FAX# 405-777-2822
Fishery consultant available.
Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.
DUNN'S FISH FARM
P.O. BOX 85 FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

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

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

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ERROR

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

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

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPT. Full time mom, devoted dad, eager to give your child all the happiness he or she deserves. Happily married couple living in a warm, loving home with a gentle playful puppy who loves children. Expenses paid. Please call Colleen or Ted collect 1-908-276-5793.

ADOPT. Loving secure couple seeks to share a lifetime of love & happiness with your baby. Expenses paid. Please call Melody & Scott, 1-800-433-9934.

ATTENTION Christian Musicians and Vocals! Local church is looking for individuals (high school and up) that would be interested in participating in a contemporary praise setting. Please call 573-3418.

Connie Miller now taking appointments at Pat Dennis Studio, 573-4814. Perms $25, cuts $7, Sr. Citizens Specials Daily.

DECEMBER SPECIALS: Perms $25, cuts $6. Open Saturday. Sandie Frederick, Pat Dennis Studio, 573-7686.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS! Perms $25, sculptured nails $30, cut $7. All work guaranteed. Call Ericka 573-8552.

Classified Ads 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1955 Chevrolet 2 dr. post, 327 headers and traction bars. Car in primer. 573-7143 after 5:30 p.m.

1986 Ford F 150, 6 cyl., auto., $3,800; 1986 Chev. Celebrity, $1,800; 1984 Olds stationwagon, $2,200. 728-3802.

FIREWOOD: $100/cord. Also 1966 Ford F100 pickup needs motor. Make offer. 863-2389.

FOR SALE: 1981 LTD Ford. CHEAP! 573-3141.

FOR SALE: 1984 Escort Wagon, diesel, good condition, new tires. 573-2909.

Good used cars. We do our own financing. Pieper Auto 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City 79512, 915-728-3502.

83 Mercury G-MarQs, 4 door, 1 owner, 79,000 miles. Excellent condition. Charles Anderson 573-9406.

Business Directory of Services

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

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

TURFMASTER
573-1533
West Texas Grown Red Oaks
Single & Multi Trunk
$195 And Up, Guaranteed.

FOSTER ROOFING
Office & Yard Located At
1000 Ave. T
Come And See Us
For Your Roofing Needs.
Over Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing,
Concrete Work, Steel-Vinyl Siding
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

Joe's Custom GOLF
Fitting: Repairs: Customizing
SPECIALS NOW TILL FEB. 1, 1994
Regripping
Rubber Composition $3.50
Cord and Half Cords $5.50
573-8811

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

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

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

CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION
* All types of concrete work.
*Cellar *Basement *Curve Gutters
*Roofing *Metal Buildings
*Carpenter Work
-We Give Discounts-
34 Years Experience
Call:
575-5829 or 573-5477

CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS
Residential-Commercial-Office
Special Handling
*Pianos *Safes *Antiques *Etc.
Long Distance Agent RRC 31166-Agent 399
Public Service Movers Inc.
Call 1-800-913-2225

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

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

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

Locally Owned & Operated
CANYON SERVICE COMPANY
1805 39th
Office - 573-5146 Home - 573-5937
PARKING LOT MAINTENANCE & SERVICE, COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL, STEAM CLEANING SERVICE, VENT A HOODS, SIDEWALKS & DRIVEWAYS
Pete & Marty Hammond - Owners

1993 Olds Cutlass Supreme S, 4 dr., drk. blue, loaded, $11,300. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

REDUCED 1990 Chev. Ext. Cab Silverado, excellent condition, $11,000. 573-1465 after 6 p.m.

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

110 MOTORCYCLES

1985 Kawasaki KLC 600 Enduro, good shape, new tires, battery, electric start. Call after 6 p.m. 573-5116.

DECLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS & THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISH a Snack/Soda Route: $1200/wk potential. 1-800-955-0354.

OWN A PAYPHONE ROUTE. $1200/week potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Do you have wind damaged trees? Call TURFMASTER 573-1533.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

Be Fat Free in '93. LOSE EVEN MORE IN '94! Velda 573-2755.

PHOTO LAB ASSISTANT needed. Apply in person at Keaton Kolor, 3805 College Ave.

Browne Bros. is seeking experienced machinist. Qualified applicant must have at least 6 months experience. Apply in person at 900 W I20 Business, Colorado City, Texas.

GUARANTEED TOYS! Discover the difference of educational toys & earn extra money too. Call Becky 573-8018.

L.V.N. needed for the 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Monday/Friday 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital (915)728-3431.

LAST OPPORTUNITY for Christmas '93 earnings with AVON. Great gift ideas & stocking stuffers. To buy or sell call Kim at 573-9534.

SALES REP
Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the SNYDER area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided.
HYDROTEX
1-800-999-4712
E.O.E.

NURSES AIDE needed for 3-11 shift, experience preferred. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7/3- Mon/Fri, Mitchell County Hospital (915) 728-3431.

NEEDED CNA's, all shifts. Apply at 202 Cypress, Roscoe, Tx. See Sandra Osborne RN-DON. 915-766-3374.

NEEDED: Part-time dishwasher, 25-30 hrs., 6 months experience required. Full-time cook, 1 yr. experience required, hourly wage or salary negotiable for cook. Apply in person Great Western Office.

NATIONAL RAIL CAR, INC. Now interviewing to hire industrial spray painter. Must have extensive experience using industrial airless spraying equipment with industrial coatings. Must pass company required drug test. Must pass spray demonstration test. Good benenfits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Contact Fidel Herrera phone: 915-766-3313. 111 Cypress St., Roscoe, Tx.

WARD CLERKS needed for 11-7 shift and relief. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7/3-Mon/Fri, Mitchell County Hospital (915) 728-3431.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Defensive Driving Class. December 11, 1993, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

190 FINANCIAL

WANTED: 1000 new customers Loans up to $385. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549 at Security Finance we like to say yes!

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center, 2519 College, 573-0303.

240 SPORTING GOODS

Smith & Wesson 357 mag S.S. model 66, 4" barrel, pac mar grips. Call after 6 p.m. 573-5116.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1969 22 ft. Dodge motorhome, $1500. Call 573-4741 or 573-9968.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 30 ft. like new Avion trailer. 573-2235 after 4, 2211 42nd St.

FOR SALE: 92 Prowler fifth wheel; 25½ ft. 89 Malibu skiier competition ski boat, 260 hp. inboard. Both in excellent condition. Call 573-2346.

1982 Kawasaki 440 Jet Ski. Please call 573-1679 weekdays after 5:30 p.m., all day weekends, leave message.

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

260 MERCHANDISE

BARBECUE BUFFET: Sliced brisket and all the trimmings. Noon Friday $5.29. Reta's Cake Shop 3907 College Avenue.

FOR SALE: Nintendo games, power pad w/game, Gameboy w/ case & games. Commadore computer w/printer. 573-8485 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Treadmill-Lifestyler, auto incline, 2800 series, 1-HP-PC w/0-6 MPH, $250. Call between 5 & 8 p.m. 573-5648.

5 year old couch & love seat, very nice, good condition, $350; Glass/brass coffee table, 2 end tables, sofa table, 3 years old, $225. 573-8015.

Large, new (still in box) CHRISTMAS TREE, ½ Price! 863-2367.

OAK FIREWOOD, 60% split, 4 months cured, $130 a cord (4x4x8), delivered. Stacey Browning 573-0543.

Selling good used carpet, 11x12 ft, $10. Beacon Lodge.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale: $80 a cord, 573-7321. We Deliver.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FOR SALE: Pomeranians, 6 colors, will hold for Christmas. 915-728-8093 (Colorado City).

FREE: 6 week old, Heeler mixed puppies. Will hold till Christmas. 863-2415.

Rabbits For Sale. Come by 1906 West Dr. to see.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Metal Detectors by Whites Electronics. 915-728-2494 Colorado City.

CUSTOM REFINISHING of your fine furniture and antiques. Fast service, reasonable prices, free estimates. Pick up and delivery. 573-3081.

Clean Western paper backs, $1.00 each. Large variety to choose from. 573-7147.

FIREWOOD: cords, ½ cords, delivered. 24", 20", 18" and split. 573-5548.

FINE FURNITURE - NO Particle Board, will last & last. Over 450 Clocks, New & Old and numerous Lamps, Phonograph Players, & Update Old Telephones to use today. We Repair & Refinish all of the above, New or Old. HOUSE OF ANTIEKS, 4008 College, 915-573-4422. 8 day Mahogany w/wn chimes, $399.95. Porcelain cow lamp w/ shade, $69.95.

310 GARAGE SALES

DECORATIVE WOODWORK for gifts! Dolls, Santas, cows, pigs, reindeer, elfs. 402 35th, 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2504 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-4186, 573-3729 or 573-5374.

INSIDE SALE
Thu.-Fri.-Sat.
Dunn-across from Post Office (green house)
Furniture, antieks, glass, clothes, lots & lots of misc.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m.
the Day BEFORE You
Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549
Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

By Carrier	By Mail
Or Mail in County:	Out of County
1 Year: $65.75	1 Year: $85.00
6 Mos.: $34.00	6 Mos.: $47.20

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

GARAGE SALE
1601 Ave. E
Wednesday afternoon
Thursday
Brand new portable sewing machine, romance magazines, clothes, misc.

INSIDE SALE
1003 31st St.
Thursday 11-?
Brass, X-mas decorations, large ladies pants & sweaters, shoes, nice odds & ends.

320 RENT OR LEASE

AVAILABLE NOW: 108x75 ft. fenced mobile home lot, good location 2209 26th. 573-4448 after 5 p.m.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th, Large Lots. Now locally owned. 573-2149.

LARGE Mobile Home space: Water furnished, $75 per month, first month free. Room for horse if needed. 573-0548.

1500 SF Shop-Office with upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, $325/month. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, $110/month. 1st month free. 573-1489.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, 1802 28th St. Electric paid, $225/month + $75/deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story duplex. 573-9068.

NICE, furnished, efficiency apartment, all bills paid. No pets. Mature adult only. 573-3902.

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

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, carport. 1904 Scott St. Call 573-0313 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den & office or 4th bedroom, 3001 41st, $425/mo. + $200/dp. 573-1934 or 573-3465.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES, 2-1-1, fenced-in yard, washer-dryer hookups, CH/A, $300/month, $200/deposit. Call 573-1386.

Don't Miss The Deadline
Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath furnished, washer/dryer, $225/month. 573-0317.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14x80, 3-2, lrg. lot, chain link fence, nice deck. $500/dn., $275/mo. 573-2251.

$227.88 per month buys NEW double-wide. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9.5% APR. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

$5990.00 buys Nice two bedroom with all new carpet. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

One left! $136.27 buys new two bedroom. Hardboard siding, set-up and delivery included. 9.5% APR, 10% Down, 180 mos. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

REPO-1993 model 18x80 repo take over payments. (915) 363-0881.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

4 Cemetery lots #121B in Hillside Memorial Garden of Everlasting Life. Earlene Jordan McCreary 1-806-364-0636 (Hereford).

FOR SALE: 2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, CH/A, large lot, fruit trees, low 50's. 573-2754.

FOR SALE: 1950 square feet. Recently remodeled. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, exceptionly large den and master bedroom, wet bar, dining, living and utility rooms. Small equity and assume payments. 573-5161 or 573-6602.

Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath, needs work, water well/no pump. 806 27th St. 915-586-2335 (Kermit). Only serious inquiries.

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

1500 N Ave. O, house & 4A. 20T
3301 Ave. A, 3-1, den. 24T
N of Union, 3-1, 2.5A. 49T
2701 Ave. G, Duplex. 21T
5 lots Clairemont Hwy. 5T
New Listing 3603 40th, assum., 3-1, w/den. 39.9T
Est. Beauty Shop exc.location
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, w/w. 39T
2503 College, Comm. bldg. 45T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a. 30T
1112 N Ave. L, 3-2, CH/A 45T
E 3-2, ch/a, jac. & shp. 25.9T
Own. Fin., 1010 30th. 13.5T
600 33rd, 8T
3405 44th 3-2-2. 55T
3007 40th 2-1. 18.5T
Lg. storage bldg. 3 doors. 30T
2 miles W. 4-2-2cp, red. 65T
9 mi. S. 3-2, 2.5A, S/S. 47.5T
3-2, den, shop, CH/A, red. 32T
3111 El Paso, 29T red. 27.5T
4501 Denison 3-2-2cp. 49.9T
7 acres Roundtop. 4T
2107 Ave.O 2-1-cp. 12.5T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $34,900.
2202 43rd, 3-2, 48,500.
3808 Galveston, 3-2, 45T.
2207 43rd, 3-1-CP, 48T.
3600 Irving, 3-1-1, $30's.
4200 Lubbock, 3-2-2, plus shop.
4301 Lubbock, 3-2-2, 56T.
C-City Lake, 3-2-2, 70's.
4002 Midland, 3-2-2, 60's.
NE 3-2-2, 50 A, $89T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½-2cp.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2, $85T.
2605 28th, 3-2-2, 70's.
3301 Houston 3-2-2 $59T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-2, $35T.
2806 Aye. E, 3-2, $19,500.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, 24T.
2402 41st, 3-1-1cp, $21T.
3001 39th, 3-1-2, $36T.
IRA, 2 nice homes, 3-2½.
3505 Irving, 3-1-1, $49,500.
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4115 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $32T.
El Paso St., 3-2-2, $60's.
Country, 2-1½, 14 acres.
West 30th, 3-2-2, $80's.
Now Available, 3 bd., 2½ bath, town house for lease.
4bd. PLUS 10 acres, $52,000.
3505 44th, 3-2-2, covered patio.
2601 Ave. A, 3-2, 5 acres.
209 37th, 3-2-2, brick, $62,000.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-3, $85,000.
40 acres, near Dunn, $20,000.
2212 41st St., 3-1½, CH/A.
2202 43rd St., 3-2, den.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $34,900.
3406 44th, $32,000.
2211 27th ST., 4-2-2, $45,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick.
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
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3003 40th, 3-2-1, fenced, $20's.
Cedar Creek area, 3-2-2, lg. den, $82,500.
Cedar Creek, 3-2½-2, fpl., $85T.
2411 26th St., 2-1-2, cp, shop, $15.9.
Ira, 3-2-2, carport. $29.5.
101 Birch, 2-1-1cp, 20T.
211 Birch, 3-1-1cp, $15T.
3-2, w/det. gar. Reduced $20's.
114 33rd, 3-2-2, fpl, Lo $50's.
3733 Avondale, 3-2, w/apt., $45T.
3505 Irving, Nice, 3-1, shop, $40's.
3700 Austin, 3-2, red., $40.
1503 Ave. R 3-1-1-1cp; 500 30th, 20's.
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County officials want Guard's help

AUSTIN (AP) — A county officials' group called the backlog of state prisoners in county jails a "dangerous situation" and asked the governor to use Texas National Guard facilities to help alleviate the problem.

James P. Allison, General Counsel of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, made the request Tuesday at a Senate Criminal Justice Committee hearing.

"In the past two months, at least three violent disturbances have occurred in overcrowded jails," Allison told lawmakers.

"If action is not taken immediately, these incidents will surely increase with great risk to the safety of our property and more importantly to our personnel," he said, adding that a special session of the Legislature should be called to solve the problem.

Allison was one of several to testify, including prison officials who said the state was in jeopardy of failing to meet a Sept. 1, 1995, deadline to reduce the backlog of inmates from 28,000 to 3,000.

Gov. Ann Richards said in a statement Tuesday, "When you consider that they (guardsmen) are not trained to be prison guards, we are not going to call them in. Furthermore, we are not going to call a special session because it would serve no purpose."

Ed Komandosky, a spokesman for the Texas National Guard said he was unaware of discussions about transforming Guard facilities, such as barracks and tents, into holding areas for state prisoners.

"In most cities and towns around the state, there is just an armory," Komandosky said. "Without a lot of money being spent, I don't see how that would really be possible."

Despite the recent approval of 22,000 new jail beds by the Legislature and voters, the state is in jeopardy of violating a court settlement to reduce the number of inmates backlogged in county jails, said Tony Fabelo, executive director of the Criminal Justice Policy Council.

More restrictive parole policies recently passed by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice likely will keep prisoners behind bars longer and delay movement of state prisoners from county jails by the 1995 deadline, Fabelo said.

The committee's chairman, Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, called on prison officials to step up the site selection and construction of newly approved jails in order to meet the deadline.

Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said the state should begin lining up contracts with county jails, which would allow them to charge the state for continuing to hold backlogged prisoners after the deadline.

Turner said violating the deadline, which was reached in a court settlement with several of the state's largest counties, could cost Texas "billions of dollars."

"I have asked the TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) to begin immediately contacting counties housing state inmates to reach an agreement with the counties to hold prisoners by contract," Turner said.

Whitmire said the state needs to work harder to meet the deadline before instituting alternate plans.

"We don't have any choice. We have to get off our butts and get these jails built to help alleviate the problem," he said.

Allison agreed with Whitmire.

"The (Criminal Justice) Board cannot afford to engage in squabbles and delays over the location of new facilities," Allison said. "There can be no fiddling while our jails are in crisis."

Allison said the state must find a way to accept at least 300 backlogged inmates per day until the backlog is eliminated.

Richards said, "We are doing everything we can to accelerate the construction of state prisons, and it has been our number one priority."

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993

A number of interesting changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Your social life, the way you earn money and do business, and your leisure time interests may all be in for transformations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to take gambles on persons or things today about which you know little. You might be a trifle more gullible than usual and you could be had. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Inconsistency substantially lessens your probabilities for success today, because you might do things in ways that will confuse associates who want to help you. Don't jump around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you lack patience today when performing critical tasks, your potential for making mistakes could be greatly increased. Take your time and do things correctly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be wise to avoid all forms of speculative risks today, especially ones where you hope to gain a lot for a little. If they are any good, they won't evaporate overnight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Complications are likely today if you fail to take your pride out of the picture by refusing to let others run things you're ill equipped to handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very selective today regarding persons you tease or poke fun at. A sensitive friend might misinterpret your comments and seek some type of recourse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If commercial matters aren't handled prudently today, opportunities could slip through your fingers. Situations where you should experience gains might be inked in red instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Victory could elude you today if you lack focus and are unable to bring your forces to bear on specific objectives. Do less, but do it to the very best of your ability.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a positive thinker today and try to behave accordingly. If you start feeling sorry for yourself and demand others assist you, even persons who planned to help could reject you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Investments with friends where money is exchanged in some manner must be handled with extreme care today or someone, perhaps you, might end up thinking he/she got the short end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are rather unusual today and even after you achieve an objective, measures must be taken to solidify what you've won. If not, it might slip away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions will be more impressed today by the example you establish rather than the philosophy you espouse. Do more doing and a lot less talking.

'Space' plans may include Russians too

WASHINGTON (AP) — New support from key congressional leaders has cleared the way for Russia to be asked to join an international plan to put a space station in orbit.

U.S. space agency negotiators will ask Japan, Canada, Italy and the European Space Agency next week to extend an invitation to Russia to join in the building of the orbiting laboratory, a White House official said Tuesday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the proposal will be presented Monday at a meeting of the space station consortium.

A 90-minute meeting Monday among President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and leaders of the House and Senate committees that deal with space shored up congressional support for the Russian participation.

Today's Washington Post quoted Gore as saying that when the full details were presented and Clinton expressed his complete commitment to the plan, congressional leaders "unanimously agreed" to support the effort.

After the meeting, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said that Clinton and Gore "wanted, and I think they got, an expression of support from the leaders in Congress to move ahead to try to do this with the Russians."

The United States already has a space station agreement with the other international partners.

While not opposed to international participation, some lawmakers have suggested the U.S.-Russian collaboration unveiled earlier this month could be too costly and politically unfeasible.

The partnership has prompted some concerns on Capitol Hill about whose space station it will be and whether Russia's precarious economy will allow it to meet its obligations.

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Monday through Saturday

Sign of the times...

Spy chief takes TV viewers' calls

By Robert Burns
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Live, from the nation's capital, it's the CIA!

With the Cold War over, the Central Intelligence Agency is suddenly warming to the idea of telling the American public what it's about — even putting its chief, James Woolsey, on prime-time TV to take viewer calls.

Americans have long been suspicious of the CIA, but when was the last time ordinary folks had a chance to call the spy agency's top guy and put him on the spot?

Probably never.

Woolsey recently had appeared on PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" and was featured in an NBC News look inside the CIA's suburban Washington headquarters. But his stint Tuesday evening on CNN's "Larry King Live" went a step further, putting the spymaster in the line of fire from viewers around the globe.

As it turned out, the callers' questions were mostly of the friendly, glad-you-asked-that variety. A man from Huntsville, Ala., for example, asked Woolsey whether the rapid shrinking of the U.S. military made his job harder.

"I see it as being more difficult, but perhaps not exponentially," Woolsey replied.

The question gave Woolsey a chance to emphasize one of his favorite themes, that the end of the Cold War and the need to reduce the size of the American military makes the intelligence agencies' work more, not less, important.

In addition to heading the CIA, Woolsey as director of central intelligence also is in charge of the entire intelligence "community" — the family of spy agencies that includes the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency. Throughout the Cold War, their main focus was the Soviet Union.

The exchange with the Huntsville viewer highlighted the fact that the CIA's motivation for becoming more open with the American public goes beyond a sense that the collapse of Soviet communism reduces the need for official secrecy.

An equally important motive is a recognition by Woolsey and other intelligence agency leaders that in order to preserve their budgets they must come in from the cold and sell Congress and the American public on their value to the nation.

Even so, the CIA's budget — not just the components but even the total sum — is an official secret, and Woolsey opposed efforts in Congress this year to end what he called a "tradition." It's one of the worst-kept secrets in Washington, by the way, that the intelligence budget is roughly $28 billion and falling slightly.

The groundwork for the CIA's new effort at openness was laid in April in an internal task force report that examined ways of making the agency more visible.

"Many Americans do not understand the intelligence process" and many "still operate with a romanticized or erroneous view of intelligence from the movies, TV, books and newspapers," the report said. "These views often damage our reputation and make it harder for us to fulfill our mission."

Part of that public perception is rooted in publicity about illegal CIA operations such as the 1970s investigations of its clandestine activities on U.S. college campuses.

In his CNN appearance, Woolsey referred to the perception problem in responding to a Glen Mills, Pa., caller who wanted to know whether the CIA would make public all documents related to the investigation of President John Kennedy.

Woolsey insisted that the CIA had been "out in front" of the move in Congress to made public thousands of pages of documents for researchers and historians.

"Nothing to hide on this," he said.

Crime issue a winner for all U.S. politicians

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's increasingly passionate offensive on crime allows him to claim the forefront on what is shaping up as next year's single biggest election issue.

It's one on which Democratic advisers suggest Clinton can't easily lose — and one he is demonstrating he won't neglect.

As he signed the Brady handgun control law Tuesday, Clinton proclaimed "step one in taking our streets back."

It was rhetoric that wasn't falling on any deaf ears, either here or out across the country, pollsters say.

Crime has become "a no-lose political issue as long as you have something to say about it," Democratic pollster Mark Mellman said. It's been showing up in polls as the No. 1 concern of Americans "no matter how you ask the question," he added.

And it's a particularly important issue to Democrats, since they now have control of the White House and both chambers of Congress — and have a good shot at being able to propel their proposals to enactment.

That would be a further step in the Democrats' efforts over the past few years to wrest the issue from Republicans.

Fighting crime is far easier to sell to the public than the other major Clinton agenda items: deficit reduction and the North American Free Trade Agreement this year, health care overhaul next year.

Gore visits Mexico to map out NAFTA

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vice President Al Gore is consulting with Mexican officials on the "nuts and bolts" of putting the North American Free Trade Agreement into effect and examining prospects for extending its reach to more of Latin America.

His two-day visit to Mexico is a mix of celebration and consultation: He came to personally congratulate Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on the hard-fought NAFTA victory and to work through details of how the trade agreement will be implemented.

In addition, the vice president was delivering a speech today that President Clinton billed as "a major address on American engagement in Latin America," in keeping with Gore's growing prominence on foreign policy.

At a festive airport arrival ceremony Tuesday, Gore said NAFTA — scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 — offers the United States and Mexico a chance to address "uncertainties that link our two nations in an equal partnership" and reap prosperity from freer trade.

"This agreement represents a commitment by our two nations to face the future as economic partners," he said.

Gore brought along Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner and Labor Department officials as part of his effort to work out "specific nuts and bolts strategies for implementing NAFTA as quickly and as smoothly as possible."

Concerns about pollution and protections for U.S. workers were among the biggest worries cited by critics of the free-trade pact,

Markets
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	661/4	657/8	661/8	+1/4
Albtsn s	251/8	245/8	245/8	-1/4
Alldsignal	711/2	713/8	711/2	+3/8
Alltel s	265/8	26	261/2	+3/4
AmStores	411/2	411/8	411/2	+1/8
Amer T&T	553/8	543/4	55	+3/8
Ameritech	771/4	765/8	767/8	+3/8
Amoco	535/8	531/4	531/4	-1/8
AndarkPtr	401/2	401/8	403/8	+3/4
Arkla	8	73/4	8	+1/8
Armcolnc	57/8	53/4	53/4	-1/8
AtlRichfld	1047/8	104	1047/8	+11/8
BakerHughes	201/8	195/8	195/8	-3/8
BancTexas	13/8	11/4	13/8	
BellAtl	605/8	601/8	603/8	+3/8
BellSouth	577/8	573/8	575/8	+1/2
Beth Steel	173/8	171/8	171/4	-1/8
Borden	171/4	165/8	167/8	-1/2
Caterplr	861/8	851/2	855/8	+3/8
CenSoWst	30	293/4	30	+1/4
Chevron	875/8	87	871/4	+3/8
Chrysler	54	533/8	533/4	+1
Coastal	271/4	263/4	263/4	-1/8
CocaCola	423/4	421/2	425/8	+5/8
ColgatePalm	593/4	591/2	591/2	+1/4
ComlMetl	35	35	35	
Cooperln	503/4	505/8	503/4	+1/8
CyprusAmax	225/8	221/4	221/2	+1/4
DallSemicn	137/8	135/8	135/8	-1/4
DeltaAirl	581/2	581/8	581/2	+1/2
DigitalEq	361/8	351/2	36	-7/8
Dillard	411/4	407/8	411/4	
DowChem	585/8	583/8	581/2	+3/8
DresserInd	195/8	191/4	191/4	-1/4
DuPont	477/8	471/2	475/8	-1/8
EstKodak	617/8	611/8	613/4	+7/8
EljerInd	73/8	73/8	73/8	
Enserch	173/4	17	17	-1/2
Exxon	63	621/2	625/8	-1/8
FlowerInd	191/8	187/8	19	+1/8
FordMotor	621/8	613/8	617/8	+11/8
GTE Cp	373/4	371/8	371/4	
GnDyn	895/8	883/4	893/8	-5/8
GenElct	983/4	973/4	977/8	-1/2
GenMills	611/2	603/4	611/2	+3/4
GenMotors	533/4	527/8	533/4	+1
GenMotors E	283/4	283/8	283/8	-1/4
GaPacif	741/4	735/8	74	+1/2
GlobalMar	41/8	37/8	4	+1/8
Goodrich	431/2	431/4	431/2	-1/8
Goodyear s	451/2	45	451/2	+1
GtAtlPac	277/8	275/8	273/4	
Gulf StaUt	19	19	19	
Haliburtn	307/8	303/8	305/8	-1/4
Hanson ADS	211/8	207/8	21	
HoustInd	451/2	451/4	453/8	
IBM	543/4	531/2	535/8	-1/4
IntlPaper	671/4	663/4	67	+1/4
JohnsnJns	44	431/2	437/8	+1/4
K mart	235/8	231/4	231/2	-1/8
Kroger	185/8	181/2	181/2	-1/8
Litton	655/8	651/4	655/8	+3/8
vjLoneStar	21/8	13/4	21/8	+1/4
Lowes	521/4	517/8	517/8	+5/8
Lubys	217/8	213/4	213/4	-1/8
Maxus	51/2	47/8	51/4	-1/8
MayDS s	423/4	423/8	421/2	+1/8
Medtronic	801/4	79	797/8	+25/8
Mobil	767/8	761/8	761/2	+1/8
Monsanto	687/8	68	683/4	+3/4
Motorola s	951/4	941/4	943/4	+1
Nationsbk	473/4	473/8	475/8	+1/2
Navistar s	241/2	235/8	241/8	—1
Nynex s	43	425/8	423/4	+1/8
OryxEngy	187/8	181/4	181/4	-3/8
PacTelesis	571/2	561/4	561/4	-1/2
PanhECp	213/4	211/4	215/8	+3/8
PenneyJC s	545/8	531/2	545/8	+11/4
Pennzoil	571/8	567/8	57	-1/8
PepBoys	26	257/8	257/8	+1/8
PhelpDodge	441/2	433/4	441/2	+3/4
PhilipPet	281/2	28	28	-1/2
PilgrmPrd	71/8	71/8	71/8	
Polaroid	351/2	351/4	353/8	
Praxair	163/8	161/8	161/4	+1/8
Primerica s	405/8	401/4	405/8	+5/8
ProctGamble	571/4	563/4	57	+1/4
PubS NwMx	97/8	97/8	97/8	-1/8
SFePacCp	207/8	201/2	205/8	+1/8
SaraLee	263/8	26	261/8	+1/8
SearsRoeb s	553/8	547/8	551/8	+3/4
SherwinW	331/2	33	33	
SmithBdADS	291/8	29	29	+1/8
SmthBc eqt	267/8	265/8	263/4	+3/8
Southern Co	427/8	425/8	425/8	-5/8
SwAirlines s	351/4	343/4	35	+1/4
SwBell s	421/2	413/4	413/4	-3/4
Sprint	33	323/8	323/8	-3/8
SterlingChm	4	4	4	+1/8
SunCo	325/8	32	321/8	-1/8
TNP Ent	173/8	171/4	171/4	-1/8
Tandy	463/8	461/8	461/4	+5/8
TempInl	511/4	503/8	503/8	-1/4
Tenneco	485/8	477/8	477/8	-3/8
Texaco	643/4	641/8	641/8	
TexasInd	26	26	26	
TexasInst	653/4	643/4	653/4	+11/2
Tex Util	425/8	423/8	425/8	-1/8
Textron	547/8	545/8	543/4	-3/8
Trinty s	381/4	373/4	381/4	+3/4
TritonEngy	303/4	301/4	305/8	+1/2
Tyler	43/4	43/4	43/4	
US West	471/8	465/8	465/8	-1/8
USX Delhi	191/8	19	19	
USX-Marathn	17	167/8	17	+1/8
USX-USS	361/8	357/8	361/8	+1/8
UnCarbde	207/8	205/8	205/8	-1/4
UnPac	633/4	631/8	633/4	+1/4
UnitedTech	62	611/2	611/2	-3/8
Unocal	273/8	27	271/8	-1/8
WalMart s	283/4	28	281/8	-1/2
WstnGasRs	307/8	301/2	307/8	+1/4
WestghEl	141/8	14	141/8	+1/8
WinnDixie	541/2	541/8	541/2	+3/8
Woolwth	231/2	231/4	233/8	+1/4
Xerox Cp	821/2	82	82	-3/8
ZenithE	75/8	71/2	75/8	+1/8

One arrested by Snyder PD

Snyder police made one arrest, worked an traffic accident and responded to various other calls Tuesday.

Officers responded to a disturbance in the 700 block of 26th Street at 8:55 a.m. where they arrested a 31-year-old man for assault family violence.

Police also arrested a 66-year-old man at 9:04 p.m. in the 300 block of 23rd Street for driving while intoxicated. The man was released, however, after passing an intoxilyzer test.

Police worked a two-vehicle accident at 11:19 a.m. in the 2600 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1993 Chevrolet driven by Rudolph Nitsch of 2315 42nd St. and a 1979 Ford driven by Harold Hazelwood of HC 69 in Big Spring.

At 4:15 p.m., a woman contacted police in reference to a family problem that had occurred Thanksgiving. A report for family violence was filed and MHMR was contacted.

Obituaries

J.S. Hancock

1922-1993

WINTERS — Graveside services are set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Bluff Creek Cemetery for J.S. Hancock, 71, who died Tuesday in a local nursing home. Officiating will be the Rev. Gayland Broadstreet.

He was the father of Sammy Hancock, manager of Lawrence IGA in Snyder.

Born in Bradshaw, Mr. Hancock was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Having lived in Abilene most of his life, he was a retired automobile mechanic and was a member of Abilene's College View Baptist Church.

Survivors include two other sons, Terry Hancock of Aspermont and Johnny Hancock of Abilene; a daughter, Vicki Thibodeaux of Winters; a sister, Annie D. West of Winters; and seven grandchildren.

Arnold Pieper

1921-1993

ROSCOE — Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Evangelical Methodist Church in Sweetwater for Arnold Pieper, 72, who died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in the Roscoe Cemetery.

Born in Coryell County, Mr. Pieper was a building contractor and a farmer.

Survivors include a daughter, Darlene Wright of Boyd; six brothers, Arthur Lee Pieper of Inadale, Delman Pieper of Wastella, Carl Pieper of Colorado City, Barnett Pieper of Roscoe, Travis Pieper of Odessa and Duane Pieper of Abilene; two sisters, Velma Nagar of Fort Worth and Jewel Harris of Boise, Idaho; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to Hendrick Memorial Hospice of Abilene.

Funds

Continued From Page 1

and conduct an annual audit;

—Practice nondiscrimination;

—Have demonstrated the capability to deliver food and/or shelter programs;

—They must have a voluntary board if they are a private voluntary organization;

—They must work cooperatively with other local agencies to insure non-duplication of services.

Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Scurry Community Services has distributed emergency food and shelter funds previously by taking referrals from local churches, individuals and welfare agencies.

Any non-profit group that would like to make referrals but not participate as an organization is encouraged to call Scurry Community Services for information.

Questions about the program may be obtained by calling 573-7403.

The award to Scurry County Services was made by a national board chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). It consists of representatives from the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Catholic Charities USA, National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA and United Way of America, which provide administrative staff and function as a fiscal agent.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Vernie Barr, Coahoma; Clarence Collins, Hermleigh; Jerry Smith, 2128 N. Hwy. 208; Sha Rinehart, HCR 60 Box 32A.

DISMISSALS: Jesse Campbell, Jackie Corbell, Fleeda Messick.

Census: 51 (Med.-10, Long-Term Care-35, OB-2, Nursery-2, CCU-2).

Births

Les and Sha Rinehart announce the birth of their son, Robbie O., born at 9:56 a.m. on Nov. 30 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.

Lance, Sherry and Terryn Autry announce the arrival of their baby girl, Taylor Elise, born Nov. 23 at 1:26 p.m. at St.Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed six pounds, four ounces.

Hermleigh FFA
GARAGE SALE-BAKE SALE
TOWLE PARK BARN
Saturday, December 4, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
DANCE - TOWLE PARK BARN
Saturday, December 4, 8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Music Provided By Melinda Estrada MIP
$3 Per Person $5 Per Couple

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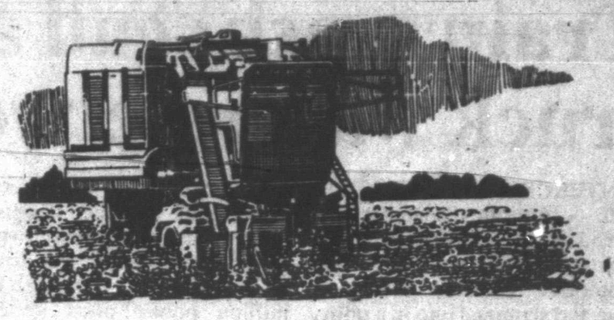
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Scurry County Country





Diversified

By Mike Morrow,
County Extension Agent

One of the keys to growing pecans, whether in the backyard or in a commercial orchard, is to plant the trees properly so that they get off to a good start.

Tree planting time is at hand — December, January and early February are the best times — and here are a few guidelines.

To begin, select a tree 4 to 8 feet tall as soon as nurseries get supplies. Plant as soon as possible, using care not to let roots dry out or freeze.

Dig the hole only as large as the tree's root system. If the hole is too deep, the tree will settle and this can cause poor growth or death.

The taproot should set in the bottom of the hole. If the hole cannot be as deep as the length of the roots, cut back the taproot to fit the hole.

Pack original soil around roots as tightly as possible. Packing the soil in 2- to 3-inch layers is better than watering to pack the soil. Use adjacent soil to complete filling the hole, not light soil, sand or potting soil. The tree can drown in rainy weather if light fill soil is used on clay land.

Plant the tree at the same depth it grew in the nursery row. Look at the colors to determine the soil line: the bark is gray and the root is dark brown.

Cut off the top half of the tree at planting to balance the stem and roots and to force growth close to the soil line.

Wrap the lower 18 inches of the trunk with aluminum foil to prevent side shoots and sun scald. On large plantings, use a mixture of white latex paint and water (one part paint to three parts water).

Build a basin around the tree to hold water and give each tree five gallons of water immediately after planting. Make sure trees do not go longer than 14 days without water.

Pecans do not come true from seed, and every native or seedling pecan tree is distinctly different from the seed parent. Over the years, more than 1,000 pecan seedlings have been named and grafted as varieties. Only a very few of these have become established as outstanding varieties.

Ungrafted tree seedlings make good landscape trees because they characteristically have strong, fast growth and a natural central leader without training. Nut quality is variable but at least acceptable. Seedlings are usually better in structure and appearance than improved variety trees. Seedling trees rarely bear nuts as early in the trees' life as improved varieties.

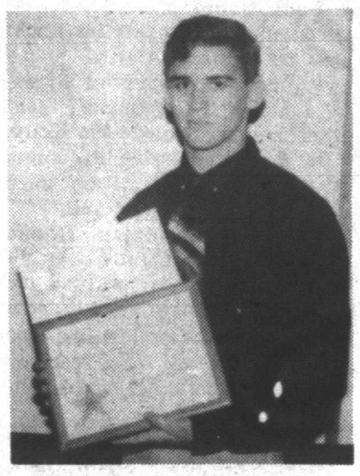
If nut production and kernel quality are the major objectives, plant grafted varieties. They differ greatly in nut quality, size and attractiveness as shade trees, so the grower needs to select the specific variety for his unique needs.

Over the years, varieties have been identified which performed well in various areas of Texas. The most recommended varieties for our area include .... Wichita, Tejas, Cheyenne, Western, Pawnee, Burkett, Sioux, Caddo.

Commercial pecan growers must pay special attention to cross pollination; however, unless landscape trees are very isolated, neighborhood trees can supply the needed pollen. Pecan varieties do only a fair job of self-pollination because some varieties shed pollen early while others shed late. Fortunately, there are good early and late pollen shedding varieties available to ensure effective cross-pollination. Pecans are wind pollinated and can cross-pollinate with trees up to ¼ mile away.

Ideally they should be within 300 feet of another variety or a native tree. If inadequate pollination is probable, plant at least 1 early and 1 late pollen shedding variety in your landscape.

Busby is recipient of Gold Star Award



GOLD STAR RECIPIENT — John Busby is the recipient of the Scurry County Gold Star Award. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Busby.

LUBBOCK — Thirty-six outstanding members of 4-H Clubs across the South Plains were honored here Nov. 22 at the 36th Annual District Gold Star Banquet.

In addition to receiving the Gold Star Award, highest honor presented at the county level by the youth organization, the youths heard Jim Morriss, executive vice president and general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Austin, challenge them to live up to their motto, "To Make the Best Better."

4-H is the youth development program of the Extension Service, an education arm of the Texas A&M University System.

Joining the youths at the event at the Koko Palace were parents, government officials, extension service faculty, fellow 4-H'ers, educators and other community leaders. The event has been sponsored each year by 11 area electric cooperatives: Bailey County, Caprock, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Lamb County, Lea County, Lighthouse, Lyntegar, Midwest, South Plains and Swisher.

In those 36 annual banquets, 1,411 winners have been honored with the Gold Star Award in the presence of more than 12,900 guests.

This year's audience was welcomed by Jack Bounds, members services director of South Plains Electric Cooperative. Kaci Schulte of Castro County, South Plains District 4-H Council member, responded. David Carver of Hale County, Texas 4-H Council first vice president and district council president, was master of ceremonies. Brandi Rice, Castro County 4-H'er, gave the invocation.

Special guests were introduced by Karmen Pohlmeier of Castro County, district council information chairman. Special recogniton was given to 20 4-H Master Volunteers in the district, adults who have completed 16 hours of training and 50 hours of service. Only 150 4-H Master Volunteers have been certified in the nation.

Master Volunteers who were recognized were: Sheila Reagan, Molly Brooks, Janine Brooks and Gail Wyatt, Briscoe County; Judy Williams, Donna Field, Mary Coffman and Paula Shield, Cochran; Terri Jones, Dawson; Paula Lawrence, Alan James and Carrie Gay, Hockley; Roxanne Brashear, Christie Emby and Connie Lewis, Lamb; Judy Gray, Lubbock; Sherry Gicklehorn, Lynn; and Lynn Mahoney.

Gold Star Awards were presented by Dr. Kathy Volanty and Dr. Bob Robinson, extension service district directors. Recipients were introduced by 4-H'ers Jim Ed Field of Cochran County, council first vice president and Brooks Brunson of Lamb County, council second vice president.

Morriss urged the audience to remember that the 4-H motto, "To Make the Best Better," might not mean they have to achieve perfection. Sometimes the best solution is beyond your means, he said.

"Take what is available to you and make the most of it," he said. "The lack of resources, the lack of the optimum choice or preferable solution should not stop us from doing the best that we can.

"Worry about being right, not being perfect," Morriss said.

Other 4-H'ers on the program were Allen Martin, Floyd; Marianne Toombs and Audra Lee, Bailey; Jody LeBlanc and Casi Kauffman, Hockley; and Chris Bishop and Erin Kloiber, Lamb.



Entomology Report

By Mark Logan
County Entomologist

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Farm Bureau have been working together to provide an end of the year progam for producers that have failed to get 5 Continuing Education Units (CEU's) for 1993. On Monday, Dec. 6, there will be a satellite conference at the Scurry County Farm Bureau Office that will allow producers to obtain 5 CEU's. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and should conclude about 1 p.m.

The subject of the CEU's will be on Laws and Regulation, Integrated Pest Management, and Environmental Concerns. The Laws and Regulations section will discuss the upcoming worker protection standards and pesticide record keeping requirements. The worker protection standards are new regulations that apply to farm workers and deal with pesticide handling and safety. The Integrated Pest Management part of the program deals with IPM principles, biological pest control and practical application of IPM. The Environmental Concerns program will deal with water quality, pesticide container disposal and endangered species.

The conference is scheduled over the lunch hour; there will be a few breaks, but there will be no lunch break. Participants may want to bring a sack lunch. Locally, the conference is limited to twenty people on a first-come first-serve basis. If you are interested in attending, call the Scurry County Extension Office at 573-5423 to reserve you a spot.

Coarse grains exports decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exporters of corn and other coarse grains, soybeans and wheat face grim prospects in 1994, while the year holds out hope for exporters of meat, milk products, fruits and vegetables, the Agriculture Department says.

A report issued Tuesday projected farm exports at $42.5 billion in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, no change from the previous year.

But exports of coarse grains, soybeans and wheat will decline $800 million in value because of smaller demand, higher U.S. prices and increased competition, the report said.



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

CARING FOR CHRONICALLY ILL CHILDREN

Being a parent is tough enough when children are healthy and suffer only from the usual childhood illnesses and ailments, but parents of chronically ill children face even greater challenges.

Parents who care for a chronically ill child, whether for a short or long term period, need support and assistance. Recognizing the potential for stress and its effects is the first step. Parents experiencing stress may needlessly feel guilty or incompetent. Instead of letting these negative feelings take control, admitting the real frustrations of the situation and getting assistance may reduce family tension and improve personal health.

Caregivers who experience stress are not alone. A recent study by the National Institutes of Health surveyed families who provided care at home for children with chronic conditions such as cystic fibrosis, multiple birth defects and injuries. Results of the survey showed that more than half of the mothers and more than two-thirds of the fathers reported serious distress symptoms.

The parents in the survey experienced depression, anxiety and disturbed eating and sleeping habits. Some felt "trapped" by the responsibility of care. Others feared for the family's economic well-being. Marital problems arose due to the overwhelming stress. Overall family tension increased for all

Parents who care for a chronically ill child have places to turn for support and assistance. For example, staff members of the Texas Respite Resource Network (TRNN), a state clearing house for information, link families with services available in Texas. TRNN, located in San Antonio, can be reached by calling (210) 228-2794.

Family caregivers also find help through local offices of health and mental departments or community organizations like the United Way. State agencies, such as the Texas Department of Human Services and Texas Department of Health, offer programs that specifically address concerns of family caregivers. Local county Extension offices have educational materials and can offer suggestions for finding assistance.

Getting support is vital to families with chronically ill children at home. Caregivers who take advantage of available services improve life for all family members faced with this stressful situation.



SCS Notes

By Michael Squires
Range Conservationist

Time is running out for ordering trees from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD). This year in particular it is important to get your tree orders in as early as possible. Due to insect damage this past year on certain trees quantities are very limited.

There are still enough trees to supply the needs of Scurry County residents if the orders are placed soon. If not, then many species will be sold out and orders will have to wait until next year.

Here is a partial list of the trees available again this year: Bur Oak, Catalpa, Desert Willow, Honeylocust, Flameleaf Sumac, Russian Olive, Native Plum, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Red Cedar. Wildlife packets are available also.

The prices range from 80 cents to $1.75 per tree. This is probably the most inexpensive opportunity to purchase good quality young trees anywhere and at the same time support your local conservation district so that it may continue to provide quality conservation assistance to you, the producers, homeowners, business people, landscape personnel, students, teachers and anyone interested in conservation of our natural resources.

But again, time is running out. Orders must be placed by Jan. 31, 1994, at the very latest. You may pick up order blanks at the Soil Conservation office located at 5309 Big Spring Highway.

The state of Nevada has three nicknames: Sagebrush State, Battle Born State and Silver State.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Prohibits discrimination in its programs on the basis of race, color national origin, sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs and marital or family status. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs). Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact the USDA office of communications at (202) 720-5881 (Voice) or (202) 720-7808 (TDD).

To file a complaint, write the Secretary of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C., 20250, or call (202) 720-7327 (Voice) or (202) 720-1127 (TDD). USDA is an equal employment opportunity employer.

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Train crash: call about stuck truck was never received

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. (AP) — A train dispatcher was warned that a tractor-trailer was stuck at a crossing well before a locomotive barreled around a curve and slammed into it, a utility official said. But train and track officials say they never were called.

"It was a communications breakdown," said Chris Gent, a spokesman for the Kissimmee Utility Authority, which owns the generator the truck was towing.

The trailer was carrying a $12.6 million power plant generator from Tampa's port to the utility's new power station in this dusty outpost about 20 miles southwest of Orlando.

Gent, who witnessed the accident, said a train dispatcher was notified at about 12:35 p.m. that the truck was stuck.

Confusion apparently arose about the location of the crossing.

Gent said utility officials were told the first train heading that way would stop at the nearby Kissimmee station at 1 p.m. and wait until the line was freed. But the trailer was stuck between the station and the oncoming Amtrak train.

The accident occurred at 12:45 p.m.

Both Amtrak and CSX Transportation, which owns the track, said no one called at all.

"There are all sorts of allegations and it's unfortunate," said Amtrak spokeswoman Pat Kelly. "But there's a missing link somewhere, and we'll all be most cooperative in finding out."

CSX spokeswoman Donna Rohrer said CSX provides toll-free numbers to police and emergency authorities, but apparently no one called that line. She said the first call CSX received was from police at 12:46 p.m., telling of the crash.

"We have second-by-second control over every train," said CSX spokesman Jay Westbrook. "We have the ability to stop a train by radio or by signal if we get a warning like that."

National Transportation Safety Board officials were to begin their investigation today.

The Amtrak Silver Meteor from Tampa to New York had 111 people on board and was traveling at the authorized 78 mph before the crash, officials said. Seventy-two people were hurt. Fourteen were hospitalized, none with life-threatening injuries.

Engineers said they had only about 30 yards to react. They needed at least a mile to stop the train.

"We had just come around the curve and it was there," said engineer James Thomas, 46, who with his assistant lunged into the safety of a engine room compartment. "We hit. Boom! Bang! Just like that."

The impact crumpled the truck, trailer and generator and pushed them the length of a football field. Four of the train's eight cars tumbled off the tracks in a cloud of dust.

"All I know is I woke up underneath the table," said Margaret Hawkins, 71, of New York City, who had just finished eating a banana nut muffin in the lounge car when the collision knocked her to the floor. She suffered minor bruises.

The truck, moving slowly under its huge burden, was escorted by two highway patrol cars as required by the state Department of Transportation.

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Dear Abby



Severe, Clinical Depression Is More Than Case of the Blues

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: More than 12 million people in America suffer from clinical depression and don't realize it. "Depression" is a word commonly used to describe temporarily "down" moods or sad feelings, but for many it means something much more.

Clinical depression is a serious medical illness that causes persistent changes in a person's mood, behavior and feelings. Too often, the illness is associated with fear and shame, which prevents the individual from asking basic questions about its causes and treatment. They view it as the result of some sort of personal weakness.

Research on clinical depression has established that one's family history is a risk factor. And in recent years, there is increased sensitivity to how environmental factors such as stress or personal loss can trigger the onset of an episode. Clinical depression often is accompanied by alcohol or drug abuse, and tragically, 15 percent of those with severe, untreated depression kill themselves each year.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that in 80 percent of the cases, individuals can be successfully treated with medication, psychotherapy or a combination of both.

The National Mental Health Association in Alexandria, Va., is conducting a national education campaign on clinical depression; 31 Mental Health Association affiliates throughout the country have built coalitions to get this message out to their local communities.

You would be doing your readers a tremendous service by informing them about this campaign. While effective treatment is available, only one-third of those with clinical depression seek treatment. The rest continue to suffer, often ruining their lives and the lives of their loved ones.

BARBARA HIRST, MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for writing. With the holiday season upon us, many fall victim to depression because of the stress they place upon themselves to have a good time. They feel isolated, convinced that everyone is having a wonderful time except themselves.

Anyone experiencing any five of the following symptoms for two weeks or more should consult a mental health professional:

— Feelings of sadness and/or irritability
— Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
— Changes in weight or appetite
— Changes in sleep patterns
— Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
— Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
— Fatigue or loss of energy
— Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others
— Thoughts of death or suicide

The National Mental Health Association has published a free booklet titled "Answers to Your Questions About Clinical Depression." To obtain a copy, readers in the United States and Canada can call, toll-free, (800) 228-1114. For additional information, U.S. readers can call their local Mental Health Association. Canadian readers can call their local Canadian Mental Health Association or write to: Canadian Mental Health Association, National Office, 2160 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M4S 2Z3.

* * *

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

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Gout drug may dissolve nodules

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has lumps on his knuckles caused from gout. Is this a buildup of uric acid crystals? He's taking colchicine that doesn't appear to help, and we wonder what you would recommend.

DEAR READER: Uric acid crystals, the cause of gout, can indeed form permanent nodules around joints. Called "tophi," these lumps may be difficult to treat. He should bring this to his doctor's attention.

A gout preventive (allopurinol) may help release the crystals from the tophi. The doctor can prescribe these pills, if appropriate. Colchicine may accomplish the same goal but is usually less effective.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last year my wife had a series of chiropractic treatments for back pain that were covered by Medicare. During each visit, the doctor charged either $15 for an ultrasound or $10 for a transcutaneous nerve stimulus, both of which were not covered by Medicare. Are these treatments anything more than can be obtained at home from a heating pad and vibrator? Is this, in effect, a legal way to pad the doctor's charges?

DEAR READER: In my opinion, ultrasound treatments — the use of high-frequency energy waves to aid healing and relax muscle spasms — should be carried out by a trained technician. Thus, although this is something you could learn to do at home with the proper equipment, I advise against it; the training is time-consuming and appropriate use of the equipment requires experience.

On the other hand, transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS) — using low-voltage electrical current to reduce pain — is a technique that patients can readily adapt to the home. The equipment is somewhat expensive but can be leased from hospitals or surgical supply outlets.

I do not believe that your wife's chiropractor was intentionally padding his bill. You could not obtain the same benefits with a heating pad and vibrator.

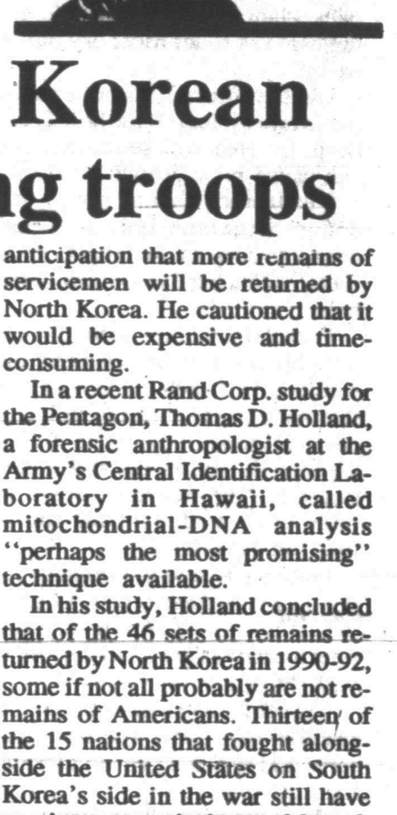
Nonetheless, you may wish to investigate the possibility of learning ultrasound therapy or utilizing a home TENS unit. Ask the chiropractor about this option. Or check it out with the physical therapy department at your local hospital.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 65 and have lost two inches in height in the last five years. What causes this, and is there anything I can do to stop this from happening?

DEAR READER: As we age, we lose fluid from the discs that separate our spinal bones (vertebrae). As the discs dehydrate, they shrink. This can produce a significant diminution in height. Because this phenomenon is age-related, there is no satisfactory treatment or preventive.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

U.S. can't match N. Korean remains with missing troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea has returned since 1990 nearly 100 sets of remains purported to be American, but U.S. officials say chances are diminishing that they can be matched with U.S. servicemen unaccounted for after the Korean War.

Not a single set of remains turned over in the past 39 years has been identified, and a study conducted for the Pentagon this year cautioned that the Army's main forensic laboratory may become "an expensive warehouse for the bones of the unknown."

The main problem, officials say, is the damaged condition of the remains, the North Koreans' practice of mixing bones from multiple sets of remains in each coffin and a shortage of detail from personnel files for U.S. Korean War casualties.

At the North-South border village of Panmunjom on Tuesday, North Korean soldiers handed over 33 coffins to U.N. honor guards in the biggest single transfer since 4,167 remains — including 1,868 Americans — were recovered in 1954.

North Korea said it would return more in December.

After the 1954 transfer, no remains were returned until 1990, when the communist North Korean government turned over five sets, followed by 11 in 1991 and 30 the following year. In July, 17 more were returned. North Korea has never said how many American remains it holds, but the number may be in the thousands.

About 8,140 American servicemen are officially unaccounted for from the war. There is no official U.S. count of recoverable remains.

The Clinton administration in August agreed with the Pyongyang regime to cooperate in finding, exhuming and repatriating remains of U.S. and allied servicemen. A joint "working group" was to be formed to coordinate the process, but so far the group has held no meetings and none are scheduled.

The Pentagon stated that even using state-of-the-art American recovery techniques and with full cooperation by the North Koreans, chances of identifying remains "will be minimal at best."

At least a partial answer to the identification problem may lie in the use of mitochondrial-DNA analysis, a relatively new forensic technique in which a DNA molecule taken from bone samples can be compared with blood donated by a maternal-line relative. It has been used to identify some U.S. remains from the Vietnam War.

Marine Corps Maj. Steve Little, a Defense Department spokesman, said Tuesday the department is actively considering launching a mitochondrial-DNA program in anticipation that more remains of servicemen will be returned by North Korea. He cautioned that it would be expensive and time-consuming.

In a recent Rand Corp. study for the Pentagon, Thomas D. Holland, a forensic anthropologist at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, called mitochondrial-DNA analysis "perhaps the most promising" technique available.

In his study, Holland concluded that of the 46 sets of remains returned by North Korea in 1990-92, some if not all probably are not remains of Americans. Thirteen of the 15 nations that fought alongside the United States on South Korea's side in the war still have servicemen missing, although most of the missing are American.

"Bones have been damaged through sloppy excavation and curation or by willful intent," Holland wrote, adding that portions of bones are missing entirely. The facial areas of most of the skulls, for example, are gone, he wrote.

"The manner in which bones are commingled casts the integrity of all of the remains repatriated from the North Korean government into question," he added.

Holland said the U.S. government must insist on having the Central Identification Laboratory (CILHI) participate directly in on-site recovery of the remains.

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