

High School Scoreboard

Snyder 17, Andrews 10
Monahans 35, Sweetwater 6
Borger 25, Big Spring 0
Plainview 18, Estacado 14
Frenship 28, Midland 21
Lamesa 28, Pecos 12
Dumas 28, Dalhart 7
Lake view 14, Kerrville 13
Coahoma 14, Colorado City 0
Kermit 26, Seminole 25
Hermleigh 34, [illegible]
Three Way 45, Ira 0
Borden County 27, Dawson 19
Santo 20, Roby 12
Rotan 28, Ralls 27

Sept. 3 & 4, 1994
Vol. 45 No. 105
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude
$17.50

☆ Home Of Logan Hill

WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Will the Snyder Daily News publish a newspaper Monday since it is a holiday?

A—Yes, but the newspaper will close at noon.

Local

Wheels

Snyder Wheels Car Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Shack.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school library to finalize plans for the Sept. 8 community spaghetti supper.

Civil defense

Snyder's civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

All-Sports

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school student center.

WTC boosters

Western Texas College Booster Club's meeting for Sept. 12 has been postponed to noon, Sept. 19, at Golden Corral.

Bethel

Frank Conard, with Christian Fellowship of Colorado City, will minister at Bethel Baptist Church here in special services set for 10:30 a.m.

Video series

"What Husbands Need to Know," part of a marriage enrichment seminar conducted by Drs. Carl Brecheen and Paul Faulkner, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2.

Subs needed

Bill Moss, principal of the Windham School at the Price Daniel unit, announced the need for substitute teachers.

Substitutes require a high school diploma or a GED. Interested applicants should call 573-1114, ext. 362.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 87 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 7.90 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low around 70. Southeast to south wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. High 90-95. South wind 10-20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:04. Sunrise Sunday, 7:21. Sunset Sunday, 8:03. Sunrise Monday, 7:22. Of 245 days in 1994, the sun has shone 238 days in Snyder.



CRUNCH CREW — A swarming defense was a key part of Snyder's 17-10 upset win over Andrews in the schoolboy opener for both teams Friday night. Among the Tigers gang-tackling Andrews QB Chris Miller are, clockwise from left, Jeff Hobbs, Oliver Vasquez, Joe Guerrero, Mark Love and Gabriel Castillion. (SDN Staff Photo)

Campaign trail: Labor Day marks unofficial kickoff

AUSTIN (AP) — While most Texans will spend the holiday relaxing, politicians will be busy shaking hands and making speeches Labor Day, which marks the unofficial start of the campaign.

Candidates have spent the summer "fund-raising and jockeying," George Christian, a Democratic political consultant, said. "There hasn't been much to attract the public's attention."

But now with most vacations over and children back in school, politicos believe that voters are ready to pay attention to the campaigns.

After Labor Day, there are 64 more days until Election Day, Nov. 8, and only 44 more days until the start of early voting, Oct. 19.

But some races have jumped the starting gate.

In the governor's race, "the horses are already at the first turn," Maxwell McCombs, a UT professor who specializes in politics, said.

Both Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush started running television and radio ads in August.

"When politicians start bombarding people with ads, that's when people start paying attention," McCombs said.

"In the Bush campaign they have to build an image for his candidacy and make sure people know it's not his father who's running," he said.

"For a lot of people, the election is a referendum on Ann Richards. She's a known quantity to people," he said.

McCombs said most voters already know who they are going to support, and the candidates are fighting for those who are undecided or wavering.

The governor's race — a statistical dead heat according to last week's Texas Poll — has drawn

See CAMPAIGN, Page 12A)

4 eye appointment when Judge Dulaney officially steps down

At least four local attorneys have expressed interest in sitting as presiding judge of the 132nd Judicial District, succeeding District Judge Gene Dulaney when he retires on Nov. 27.

Judge Dulaney, serving his third term, sent a letter last Monday to Gov. Ann Richards informing the governor of his approaching 75th birthday.

According to state law, a sitting judge automatically vacates the office at age 75. Nov. 27 is the Monday following Thanksgiving, therefore Judge Dulaney's last official day will likely be Nov. 23.

Judge Dulaney said the constitution calls for the governor to appoint a replacement for the remainder of his unexpired term which ends on the last day of 1996.

Roxane Evans, a spokesman in the governor's office, said the position would not be considered until after the Nov. 7 general election.

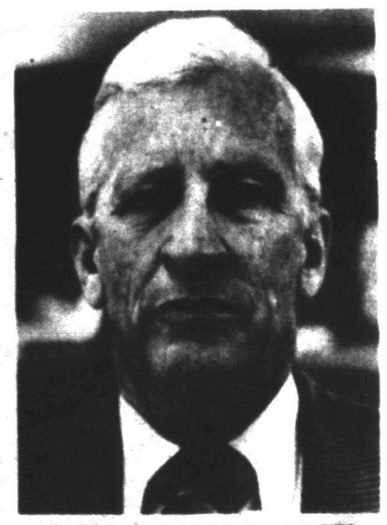
State Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, said he had been contacted by three local attorneys and had heard of a fourth who may be interested in the position.

Possible candidates include District Attorney Ernie Armstrong, County Attorney Pete Greene and lawyers Marvin Sentell and Michael Brown.

Sen. Carriker said he had heard from Armstrong, Sentell and Brown, and had received a call from a third party saying that Greene is interested.

All four confirmed that they are interested in becoming district judge. Tommie Mills, a recent Democratic candidate for district judge, said that he had not given it any consideration and doubted that he would seek an

(See FOUR, Page 12A)



JUDGE GENE DULANEY

School's out, but just briefly; government offices also closed

Schools's out — but only for a day.

Scurry County public school students join Western Texas College and government agencies in recognizing Labor Day on Monday.

Local banks and savings and loans will also be closed, as will the Snyder Post Office.

The holiday will cause a postponement of commissioner's court, city council and the September grand jury until Tuesday. The grand jury will convene at 9 a.m., commissioners court at 10, and the city council at 6:30 p.m.

All county offices will be closed, to include those at the courthouse, museum, health clinic and the library.

City Hall will be closed, as will the chamber of commerce.

Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh public schools and district business offices will take a holiday. Western Texas College students and employees will also be off Monday.

Snyder Post Office will not deliver mail, nor will there be any window service Monday.

County museum...

Texas watercolor exhibit here

The traveling exhibit of the Texas Watercolor Society is paying its annual visit to Scurry County Museum.

The exhibit will be on display beginning Tuesday, and will run through Sept. 24.

There are 30 paintings in this year's exhibition, selected by juror Louise Cadillac at the Watercolor Society's spring show. West Texas artists whose works are included are Ann Elise McCoy of Midland and LaWanda Murfee of Lubbock.

The spring show was the 45th annual for the Texas Watercolor Society. The society sponsors the seven-month traveling exhibit to enable many people to view a part of the show. The exhibit comes to the local museum from Del Rio and will go to the Arts Council of the Brazos Valley in College Station for display Oct. 1-24.

Scurry County Museum is open Monday through Friday and from 1-3 on weekends. It will be closed this weekend and Monday in honor of Labor Day.

Audtions for 'Cemetery' slated Tuesday, Thursday

Auditions for roles in "The Cemetery Club" by Ivan Menchell will be held next Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

"The Cemetery Club" is the first production of the Ritz Community Theatre for the 1994-95 season. The comedy is scheduled for performances Oct. 21-23 and Oct. 28-30 in the North Elementary auditorium.

The cast calls for four women to portray widows in their 50s and 60s, and one man to play a widower in the same age range.

The title and plot are derived from the monthly ritual of three Jewish widow friends who meet to go to the cemetery to visit their husbands' graves — then they play canasta and gossip.

Romance enters the picture when they run into a widower visiting his wife's grave. The fourth woman creates a love triangle that complicates matters. The poignant climax comes when one of the trio dies of a heart attack, and they realize how deeply they feel for each other.

The witty dialogue is reminiscent of "Steel Magnolias" and the characterizations similar to "The Golden Girls."

Auditions will consist of cold readings and perhaps some group improvisations. Anyone interested in reading an audition script may contact Ellie Dryden at 573-9739 or pick up a copy at the chamber of commerce on Tuesday.

The SDN Column - By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Some people have wills of steel and others have won'ts like tinfoil."

We don't often dream...or maybe it was a nightmare.

Certainly it was a clue that we had been spending too much time covering commissioner's court.

In our dream, Commissioner Ralph Trevey was expounding on the open meetings act. Then suddenly we were riding in a car with Roy Baze.

Baze's vehicle has been equipped with a new electronic gadget that alerted him if a dog or cat jumped on the sofa when he was away from home. He could transmit a message telling the pet to "get down."

The dream then turned to the funeral home where Jack Cypert was having a hard time getting pallbearers to line up. It seems that the selected casket bearers were wanting to first finish their card game.

Since we can't call on Joseph to interpret the nocturnal wanderings, we tried to figure it out. The only logic was recalling a conservation earlier in the afternoon with Mark Cypert about how busy the funeral home had been in the past three months.

Or could it have been all those sausages we ate that Sunday afternoon at the golf course?

The recent passing of W.C. Hart reminded me of a story that he and the late banker Roger Mize used to tell each other.

The two were good friends and Hart was considered a valuable bank director due to his vast knowledge of the cattle business.

They would tell the story about a guy who wanted to buy some cattle. After agreeing on a deal, the buyer went to the bank to seek financing.

After a few minutes, the buyer called the cattleman on the phone. "The banker says he will let me have the money if you co-sign the note."

There was a pause and the cattleman said, "Tell you what, you get the banker to co-sign the note and I'll lend you the money."

M. Whitehead accused of conspiracy

LONGVIEW (AP) — The mayor of Longview has accused his predecessor, State Treasurer Martha Whitehead, of aiding a hospital she had worked for by opposing better vehicular access to another institution.

Mayor I.J. Patterson contended that Mrs. Whitehead plotted with former city manager Jim Baugh to benefit Good Shepherd Medical Center, where she was vice president for resource development, the Longview News-Journal says in its Saturday editions.

But Mrs. Whitehead, a Democrat, called the report "irrational." She was mayor from May 1991 to June 1993 before she accepted Gov. Ann Richards' appointment as state treasurer.

"He (Patterson) is trying to discredit me to further the political goals of my opponent," she said. "I think it is a very, very serious allegation to allege a conspiracy between the city manager and me to prohibit such a project moving forward."

Patterson, a Republican, denied he is attempting to aid David Hartman, Republican candidate for state treasurer. He said he was only pointing out the type of administrator Baugh was.

The News-Journal said it could find no documents to support Patterson's claim and says it couldn't find any former or present council members or staff to back his charge.

Mrs. Whitehead said she has no recollection of opposing the widening of Hollybrook Drive in Longview near Longview Regional Hospital.

She said it is "preposterous" that she would oppose a capital improvements project, particularly one in her district. She said she has always supported improvements to aid the city's entire medical community.

Baugh, who resigned in June at Patterson's request, also denied the mayor's charge. He called the charge "absolutely false," saying "Martha never talked to me about it."

After being left off street construction plans while Mrs. Whitehead was governor, a bond project approved by voters in May also omits the $600,000 project to widen part of Hollybrook Drive near Longview Regional Hospital. Patterson said Baugh was instrumental in it not being included.

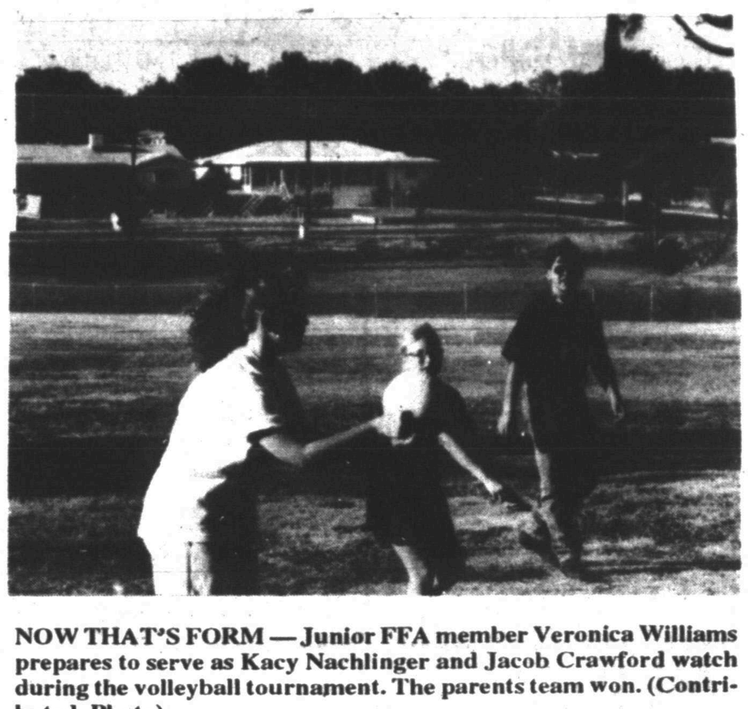
"We are now having to deal with this because of Mr. Baugh's acquiescence to Martha," Patterson said. "Her interests were not in the best interests of Longview, but were in the best interests of her employer."

"WHAT HUSBANDS NEED TO KNOW"
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7:00 till 7:30 p.m.

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NOW THAT'S FORM — Junior FFA member Veronica Williams prepares to serve as Kacy Nachlinger and Jacob Crawford watch during the volleyball tournament. The parents team won. (Contributed Photo)



LET'S EAT — Snyder High School student Amanda Wells enjoyed a slice of watermelon during the recent first anual Snyder FFA Watermelon Feast and Volleyball Tournament. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder FFA's first annual watermelon feast is held

Over 100 FFA members and 50 parents converged on Towle Park recently to attend the first annual Snyder FFA Watermelon Feast and Volleyball Tournament.

The event was organized to bring current FFA members, prospective FFA members and parents of both together for a little food and fun.

Snyder FFA freshman Jennifer Perez said, "This is great. I finally have a chance to show my dad who is better in volleyball."

As it turned out, the parents proved they were the better team by defeating the students in the championship match.

Following the match, Snyder FFA member Vanessa Williams said, "I never would have guessed that Dr. Charles Church and Buddy Payne could play like that. They need to team up for the professional tour."

FFA is an organization of young students enrolled in agricultural education. These students work to better themselves through agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship.

Anyone interested in supporting the Snyder FFA program can contact agricultural science teachers David Frazier or Bob Hand or the president of the FFA Booster Club, Jennifer Voss.

Coy earns degree

Jeffery Keith Coy, son of Mary Farmer of Snyder, earned an associates degree of applied science in telecommunications and technology from Texas State Technical College on Aug. 19.

Coy was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for two year colleges, and graduated with honors. He had an overall GPA of 3.6.

Coy is currently employed by Texas Instruments and plans to further his education at Texas Tech University.

Pick 3

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

0-0-6

(zero, zero, six)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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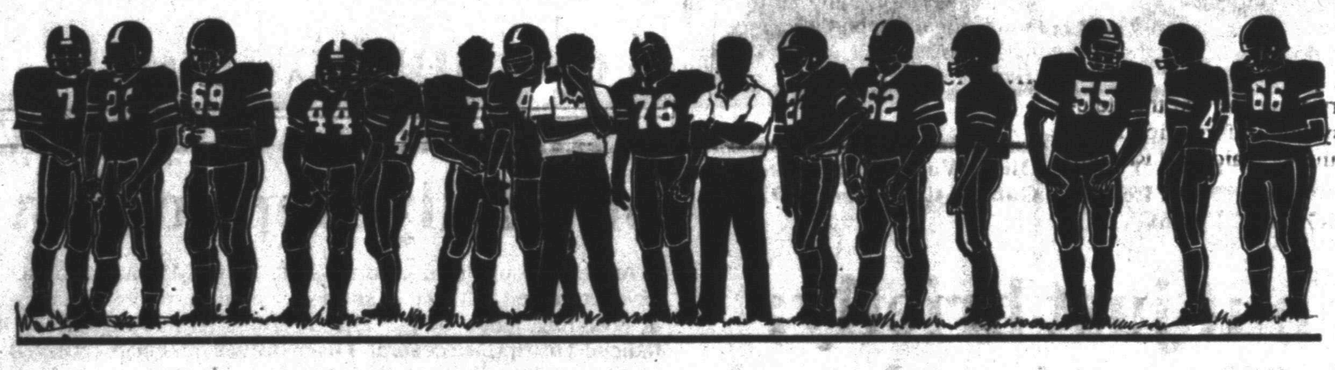
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

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

Let's Hear It
For The
Home Team!



Hooray! Hooray!
For Hometown Banks

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

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Please call immediately to order your book. 573-5416
All ladies in the community welcome!



Superintendent's Corner

By Gayle Lomax
Snyder ISD

By Gayle Lomax
Snyder ISD Superintendent

After three months on the job as superintendent of schools, it is very evident that there is a lot of pride in the Snyder school district — both from parents and staff alike. Last Monday night at the "Meet the Tigers Night," it was an impressive display of student participation as they were introduced to proud parents sitting in the stands.

Pride in our school could also be seen in the responses I received from a questionnaire that was sent to every parent in the district. In response to the question, "What do you like best about the Snyder ISD?" here is what they said:

Quality staff	54%
Student emphasis stressed	10%
Open-door policy	1%
Desire for excellence	3%
Small school - low teacher-pupil ratio	16%
Low rate of crime/drugs	3%
Curriculum	10%
Good discipline	3%

All eight of these categories are directly or indirectly related to the excellent administrators and staff in each of our schools. Good schools do not happen by accident. They are the direct result of parent support, high expectations and an excellent instructional program.

The second question asked of all parents was, "If you could change one thing about the Snyder Public Schools, what would it be?" Now it really gets interesting! It becomes very unique because every parent has a somewhat different perspective due mainly to the individual differences of their children.

Note the many and varies responses:

More communications	1
Quit pushing the kids so hard	1
More representation for minority students	1
Require students to do aerobics for 30 minutes	1
A book for every subject taught	1
Get rid of busing	2
Provide adequate busing	1
All sports treated equally	2
Redesign Saturday school	1
Change in sex education program	1
Ability grouping	1
Get politics out of the schools	2
Allow parent input in the schools	1
Teach students table manners	1
The unfair classification of students	1
Increase UIL academic activities	3
A more caring teaching staff	5
No TV	1
Go back to neighborhood schools	10
Establish a first grade campus	1
Improve cosmetics of buildings	4
Too much testing	2
An administration that listens	1
Improve the school lunches	3
No police in schools	2
Improve security	1
Stop gangs	2
Add additional female role models	1
More emphasis on academics	5
Add programs for the average student	2
Consider final exam exemptions	1
Allow parents to evaluate teachers	2
Teach kids to work	1
Put religion back in the schools	1

Other single suggestions included: adding soccer, adding art, increasing the SHS senior parking lot, adding a student discipline court, reinstatement of student field trips, better scheduling of holidays for ag classes, improving agriculture facilities, changing the administration's view of ag, teaching current events ("who is Nelson Mandella"), making all teachers aware of Attention Deficit Disorder, adding a sixth grade band program, adding a latch-key program, considering final exam exemptions, stop ranking the top 10 students, closing the campus for lunch, recalculating how a student's GPA is figured, changing the value placed on semester tests, increase the passing periods to 10 minutes, more emphasis on foreign languages — especially Spanish, and adding driver's ed back into the curriculum.

Good school districts refuse to become complacent; they are always looking for ways to improve. Many of these 52 different responses to the "what would you change" question are worthy of consideration by the board of trustees and the administrative staff. Over the course of the next few months, I will discuss many of these items in this column.

Allow me to take this opportunity to thank all of you who took the time to complete the questionnaire and assist me in my orientation to Snyder. I appreciate the concern this community has for maintaining high-quality schools and it is my belief that a healthy discussion of the issues will allow all of us to have better insights for decision making.

Teen gets 130 years

McALLEN (AP) — A teenager convicted of two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of a rival gang member and an off-duty McAllen police officer received a 130-year prison sentence Friday.

State District Judge Mario Ramirez ordered Jorge Gonzalez, 17, to serve consecutively two 65-year sentences handed down by jurors in the so-called quinceaera murders.

Gonzalez was convicted for his role in the July 1993 deaths of officer Reynaldo Lopez, 46, and Andrew Sanchez, 17, who were killed in an ambush attack outside a 15th birthday party, or quinceaera, at the McAllen Civic Center.

Eight gang members from south McAllen have been linked to the attack.

Defense attorneys, who said Gonzalez will have to serve 30 years before being eligible for parole, planned to appeal the sentence.

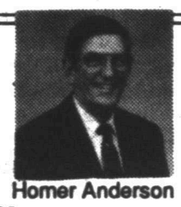
Earlier, 22-year-old Salvador Aguilar was convicted of capital murder and received a life sentence.

During World War I, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France on June 26, 1917.

The British Royal Air Force staged a thousand-bomb raid on Bremen, Germany, June 25, 1942, during World War II.

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Bible Questions & Answers



Homer Anderson

HOW CAN I FIND PEACE?

Inner peace is found by getting rid of guilt. Guilt comes from sin which separates us from God. Isaiah said, "But your iniquities have made a separation between you and your God, And your sins have hidden His face from you, so that He does not hear" (Is. 59:2). Paul said reconciliation to God is through Christ, "Now all these things are from God, who reconciled us to Himself through Christ, and gave us the ministry of reconciliation...Therefore, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God were entreating through us; we beg you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God" (2 Cor. 5:18, 20).

Forgiveness is through Christ's blood and the grace of God. "In Him we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses, according to the riches of His grace" (Eph. 1:7). We are cleansed by His blood when we are united with Him in the likeness of His death, burial and resurrection. "Therefore we have been buried with Him through baptism into death, in order that as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we too might walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4).

You Are Cordially Invited!
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes
10:30a.m. Worship, "CHRIST DIED FOR THE UNGODLY" Rom. 5:6-8
6 p.m. Worship, "WHAT A MAN SOWS, HE WILL REAP" Gal. 6:6-10
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2,
"WHAT HUSBANDS NEED TO KNOW"
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes
37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street

Senior Center will be closed Monday

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Regular activities will resume at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Hoss Clayton and his band will present a musical program at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the center's dining room. The "olio" singing will begin at 11:15 a.m. Thursday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 10 a.m. Friday.

Dot Stokes will be in the center to counsel with senior citizens about benefits for which they may be eligible from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday.

Swimnastics for senior citizens has resumed with the start of fall classes at Western Texas College. The class meets at 9:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the college indoor swimming pool and new members are invited to join the group at any meeting.

The Senior Center will have a booth at the Scurry County Fair Sept. 22-24 and senior citizens will be giving volunteer time there. Senior citizens who want to work in the booth are asked to contact Pamela Fenton, activities director, to be assigned a work time.

State wants to limit access to info

DALLAS (AP) — State regulators are looking to help Texans restrict how telephone companies use of personal information about their customers.

The Public Utility Commission next week will consider a rule to ensure consumer awareness of rights to forbid the companies from providing personal information to their marketing division, subsidiaries or competitors.

Consumer advocates have endorsed the proposed rule as necessary when promised technological advances pose a potential threat to personal privacy.

"Every time we use the (telephone) system, information is sitting out there," said Karl Rabago, one of three PUC members who will vote Wednesday on the proposal.

Southwestern Bell, the state's largest local telephone company, had opposed an earlier, stricter privacy regulation.

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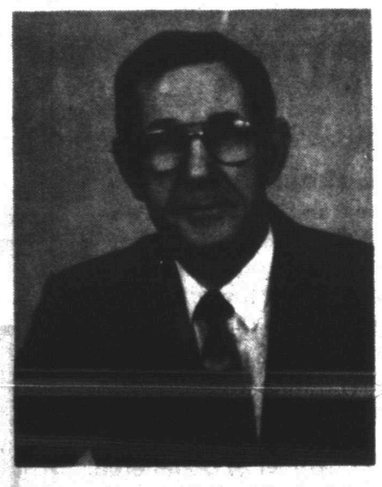
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Announcing:
WEST TEXAS WAKE-UP CALL FOR
FATHERS & SONS,
AND MEN OF ALL AGES
AND ALL FAITHS
Scurry County Coliseum
September 8, 1994
7:00 p.m.
PLAN TO ATTEND!

Talk...I'll listen

Between now and the general election on Nov. 8, I am committed to spending full-time visiting with the voters of Scurry County.

During the next 60 days, I solicit your suggestions and ideas for the future of Scurry County. I will try to visit personally with as many people as possible. Working together, we can make good things happen for our citizens.

I look forward to serving as the next Scurry County Judge. I thank you for your support in the Democratic Primary and I sincerely ask for your vote and support in the general election.



Elect Bobby GOODWIN For County Judge

Political Ad Paid For By Bobby Goodwin, 2409 21st St. Snyder, Tx. 79549

Sept. 13 set for UBS drive

Since their license was suspended by the Food and Drug Administration in early June, the United Blood Services of Lubbock has been working to rebuild their operations.

In the meantime, they have been bringing in blood from other centers around the country to continue meeting this area's patient needs. United Blood Services of El Paso will conduct the drive on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. The donated blood will be distributed under the direction of the UBS of Lubbock.

This drive will help to replenish the blood supply following the three-day Labor Day weekend.

The Snyder Advisory Council met Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.



UBS SETS DRIVE — The Snyder Advisory Council of United Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the National Guard Armory. Planning the event are, from left, seated, Alene Martin, Janis McMackin, Wilma Dillard, Cheryl Keefer, UBS donor specialist of Lubbock; Martha Schiebel, Mary Farris, Pat Moffett, Stan Gary Pinkstaff, UBS excutive of El Paso; Ben Cheek, director of community relations of Lubbock; Bill Schiebel, Joe Chaney; Babe Miller, Lucille Joyce, and Sallie Tate. (SDN Staff Photo)

Workers dig out after mudslide

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Bulldozers struggled to clear a 4-mile stretch of interstate swallowed by a massive mudslide on the mountain where 14 firefighters died two months ago.

Dead trees, rocks and mud reeking of smoke swept down Storm King Mountain, which is still dotted with crosses and wreaths put up to honor the dead.

The mud trapped 30 cars Friday and oozed all the way to the top of a 16-foot-high rest area sign. Two people were hospitalized in fair condition.

COUNTRY CHURCH AUCTION

September 10, 1994

10:00 a.m.

Union Baptist Church

Lamesa Hwy. 6 miles West of Courthouse

Partial Listing: Antique Collectibles, Construction Pipe, Computer Merchandise, Furniture, Church Van & Much Much More.

Come On Out For Food, Fun, Fellowship And Fantastic Auction Items

Grady Morris - Auctioneer

Movie on rain forest martyr turns spotlight on Amazon

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Defenders of the fragile Brazilian rain forest hope a new U.S.-made movie about their slain leader will again focus attention on the plight of the Amazon.

"The Burning Season," a Home Box Office film telling the story of Brazil's ecological martyr, Chico Mendes, was previewed Thursday for more than 800 Brazilians at Rio's Municipal Theater.

"Our purpose is to present a historical fact. If it helps Chico Mendes' cause, we will all feel very happy," said HBO executive Jim Noonan.

Starring Raul Julia as Mendes and directed by John Frankenheimer, the movie is based on Andrew Revkin's novel also titled "The Burning Season." The nearly all-Latino cast includes Sonia Braga and Thomas Milian.

The preview audience, including six rubber tappers of the cooperative Mendes founded in the remote western Amazon state of Acre, gave the film a standing ovation.

"The reality the movie shows hasn't changed much. (Rubber tappers) are still abused," said Jorge Antonio Alves, president of an environmental group founded by Mendes.

Mendes was shot to death in his home in 1988. His non-violent movement to block indiscriminate clearings of the Amazon jungle was gaining international attention, and cattle ranchers felt their traditional undisputed power was threatened.

Two ranchers, Darli Alves da Silva and his son Darci Alves Pereira, were convicted in the slaying and sentenced to 19 years at the state prison in Rio Branco, the capital of Acre 2,600 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

Last year, Mendes' killers escaped from prison. They remain at large.

Mendes' death won for rubber tappers what he could not win in life: the first "extractivist reserve" where rubber trees can be tapped without destroying the forest.

Band director arrested

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas band had to travel to this weekend's Longhorn football season opener without its director after he was arrested on a firearms charge at the Austin airport.

Glenn Richter was arrested and charged with carrying a gun at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport Friday while trying to catch a flight to Pittsburgh, where the Longhorns were to take on the Pitt Panthers.

"It's just a dumb error on my part," Richter said late Friday. "It was quite depressing and humiliating for me."

Richter said he was in a hurry Friday morning when he packed because he had final auditions at UT before he had to leave for the airport.

He said he had two duffel bags to choose from and he picked one that already had clothes in it.

It also had a handgun he had taken on a recent hunting trip in New Braunfels because of rattlesnakes.

"I picked the wrong bag," he told the Austin American-Statesman.

Airport police said they found a .22-caliber handgun inside Richter's carry-on bag at 2:40 p.m. Friday as he was going through a security checkpoint. Richter was arrested and was later released on a personal recognizance bond.

Richter said he did not know there was a gun in the bag he picked until it was too late.

"When I was going through the surveillance detector device ... one lady was looking at me funny," he said. Then an officer came over and told him they had found something in his bag.

"It's one of those things, one of those human errors," Richter said.

Victim's brother pushed for verdict in old murder case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ten years ago a promising young football star was shot through the heart at a crowded nightclub while celebrating New Year's Eve.

Most people — including those whose job it is to administer justice in Bexar County — had forgotten about the death of 25-year-old Jerome Sellers.

The killer fled town. Files were lost. Witnesses moved away.

But this week, Jerome Sellers' killer finally was brought to justice, thanks to his brother, who worked the case from his home 4,000 miles away in Anchorage, Alaska.

Officials in the District Attorney's Office had dismissed the charges and given up on ever bringing accused killer Michael Woods to trial. Prosecutors said crucial witnesses could not be found.

"When they said they dismissed the case because they couldn't find the witnesses, I became frustrated and infuriated. I began to find the witnesses," Alfred Sellers told the San Antonio Express-News this week as he awaited a jury's verdict.

"I'm doing this for Jerome," Sellers said. "I know he would have done the same for me."

Now 34, Alfred Sellers was 23 when his brother was killed at the Bottomline Club near downtown San Antonio during a New Year's Eve celebration to usher in 1984.

Sellers had plenty to celebrate. A promising halfback, he had just signed with the fledgling Gunslingers football team in San Antonio.

But at the Bottomline, a fight broke out over a woman. Sellers and a friend were asked to leave. When Sellers declined, Michael Woods, then 18, shot Sellers in the chest, fatally piercing his heart.

Sellers' friend also was shot in the chest, but the bullet lodged in his wallet and he escaped injury.

Woods left town.

In 1992, he was arrested in California on a rape charge. Authorities sent him to Texas after discovering the San Antonio murder warrant.

Alfred Sellers said he stayed in touch with the Bexar County District Attorney's Office over the years from Alaska because it was too painful for his mother and other relatives, who live in Baton Rouge, La.

In June 1993, when he was told the case had been dismissed due to the missing witnesses, Sellers started making calls.

With one phone call to the Army locator at Fort Sam Houston, he found his brother's friend who was at the club that night. A call to the Air Force locator produced a second witness.

Then he called the Texas Attorney General's Office and the FBI, hoping to gain their help.

"You should see my phone bill for the past year," Sellers said. "It's $1,500."

When the witnesses started calling in, prosecutor Robert McClure presented the case again to the grand jury and gained a second indictment.

Sellers spent nearly 16 hours on a plane and nearly went broke to get to San Antonio for the trial.

Wednesday night, after 10 hours of deliberations, an eight-woman, four-man jury found Woods, now 28, guilty of murder.

Thursday was bittersweet for Sellers. Jurors returned a sentence of seven years in prison for Woods and a $10,000 fine. Prosecutors Al Tavera and Pat Blaschke, who took over the case this year, had sought life in prison.

"I'm pretty upset," Sellers said. "That (sentence) is not going to stop someone else from getting killed."

Woods still has to answer to an unrelated case of aggravated sexual assault of a child in Bexar County. Tavera told Sellers prosecutors would push for a tough sentence if Wood is convicted in that case.

Woods also is wanted in Baltimore County in Maryland on a 1986 murder charge.

Don's Value King has frequent shopper plan

Don's Value King is among the first in the nation to use a unique frequent shopper program that provides savings plus points for free gifts.

Don's unveiled the frequent shopper program, called the Vision Value Club, at their Snyder store on Saturday.

With the program, shoppers receive "paperless" coupons for instant savings, as well as printed coupons for future use.

"Vision Value" is unique because it combines a money-saving coupon system with a frequent shopper club," said Kent Newsom, co-owner of the Snyder store.

"Our goal at Don's Value King is to give our customers products and services that exceed their expectations. The Vision Club is one of the many programs we use to accomplish that goal," Newsom said.

Anyone can join the Vision Value Club, which is similar to an airline's frequent flyer program. Shoppers simply fill out an application at the store and receive their cards immediately.

There are no membership fees, and shoppers can earn points toward free gifts when they purchase participating brands at the store.

A terminal, located at each checkout lane, serves as the heart of the program. Shoppers can touch the terminal's screen to select coupons or recipes they want to receive.

The screen also displays the names and prices of items as the checker processes them.

Dancer Isadora Duncan was killed in Nice, France, in 1927 when her scarf tangled in the wheel of a moving car, yanked her out and broke her neck.

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Tribal council banishes teen muggers to island

KLAWOCK, Alaska (AP) — Only the hum of an old flourescent light broke the silence in the tribal meeting hall as Max Whittlesey stood to address the two Tlingit boys who nearly killed his son a year ago.

"We do not hate you," he said softly as the boys sat in folding chairs at his side. "We love you."

Whittlesey's statement of forgiveness on behalf of his family visibly moved the 12 tribal elders charged with administering Tlingit justice.

After about 31/2 hours of deliberation Friday night, the elders ordered Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts banished for at least a year to separate, uninhabited islands in southeast Alaska's sprawling Alexander Archipelago.

The 17-year-olds were taken by fishing boat to the islands late Friday. Their exact destination was not disclosed.

The two-day hearing marked the first time a state court has referred a criminal case to an American tribal panel for a traditional Indian punishment.

The teens pleaded guilty in May to robbing Tim Whittlesey and beating him with a baseball bat while he was working as a pizza deliveryman in Everett, Wash. Whittlesey, 25, suffered permanent damage to his hearing and eyesight.

But rather than put the first-time offenders in prison, a Washington state judge agreed to let them face the tribal court. The youths still could get prison time later if a Washington judge finds tribal punishment failed to rehabilitate them.

"I think this will do a whole lot better for them than our courts would do," Tim Whittlesey said.

Rudy James, the lead tribal judge, said elders would check on the boys and provide them with tools to live off the land. Winter temperatures in southeast Alaska average in the 20s and 30s, but occasionally drop into single digits.

If the tribal court determines the youths have not rehabilitated themselves after a year, they will be kept on the island for up to six more months.

"This is not a punishment of a punitive nature," James said. "This is not a punishment of endurance to survive in very harsh conditions. The aim of this sentence is for rehabilitation."

James said the court would meet privately with the victim's family Saturday to discuss restitution. Once the family is satisfied with restitution and the boys' rehabilitation, an elaborate "potlatch," or tribal party, will be held.

During the hearing, the boys occasionally smirked at the judges' questions. When one judge asked what was on the pizza the boys stole, Guthrie snapped, "I don't see what relevancy that has."

But as they were led away several hours later, they looked scared, Tim Whittlesey said. "I think the reality just hit."

Leader of conference blasts campaign by abortion foes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Dr. Nafis Sadik, secretary-general of the U.N. population conference, charged Saturday that opponents were trying to scuttle abortion proposals by misrepresenting them.

In a speech before the opening of the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development, she took aim at anti-abortion campaigns by the Vatican and Muslim fundamentalists.

The Vatican has pledged to remove all references to artificial birth control and abortion from the 20-year Program of Action to be adopted at the conference, which opens Monday.

And Muslim fundamentalists have called for eliminating proposals on abortion and sex counseling on grounds they will encourage premarital sex and promiscuity.

"Contrary to what others might want you to believe, the conference draft Program of Action does not advocate or promote abortion, let alone abortion on demand," Mrs. Sadik said.

"Instead, the Program of Action emphasizes reduction of the need for abortion by providing reproductive health services, including family planning."

She said that the aim of the abortion proposals was to deal with "unsafe abortions," which kill thousands of women every year.

"From a moral and ethical point of view, who can be against that?" she asked rhetorically.

Ms. Sadik was speaking to more than 300 legislators from around the world meeting at a Cairo hotel in advance of the conference.

The conference, sponsored every 10 years by the United Nations, will be attended by more than 150 nations. It runs through Sept. 13.

The United Nations estimates that if steps are not taken, the world's population — increasing at a record rate of 90 million a year — will more than double from the current 5.7 billion over the next 50 years.

An American delegate to the convention and the legislators' meeting, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Democrat from Colorado, said that getting the Program of Action approved was just the first step.

"We are very interested in seeing that the document is implemented," she told The Associated Press. "Words are words, but we want to see action."

Girl suspended for pink hair

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Pretty in pink maybe, but not in pink hair.

School officials suspended eighth-grader Danielle Kriegsman because she showed up for the first day of school with bright pink locks.

The 13-year-old's mother, Gina Satmary, said her daughter will be allowed to return to Schaghticoke Middle School — but only to a special class for troubled students.

"That class is for kids who bring guns to school. I'm upset because they're making her a part of this crowd," Satmary said Friday. "She's just an average kid who experimented with her hair."

Satmary met with Superintendent Mark Franceschini and Principal Donald Fiftal. She says they are interfering with her daughter's constitutional right to free speech and she will work with a lawyer to get Danielle back into regular classes.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, meanwhile, also warned school officials of legal consequences.

Neither Franceschini nor Fiftal returned telephone calls Friday.

In suspending Danielle, school officials described her hair color — and the neon purple shade chosen by fellow student Jenn Samias — as a distraction. They were ordered home Wednesday and told to wear wigs or go back to their natural color.

Jenn relented and went back to being a blonde, but Danielle vowed to keep her pink locks.

"I didn't hurt anyone. I like my hair this way," Danielle said. "I went to a concert a few weeks ago, and a lot of kids had it."

4 Scurry 4-H'ers compete

Kasey Nachlinger, Cindy Nachlinger, Darcee Purcell and Veronica Williams represented the Scurry County 4-H in the World Paint Horse Association judging contest held in July at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. The team was one of 62 teams participating in the contest. They won fourth place in the halter division and were 12th overall.



COMPETE — These Scurry County 4-H members competed in the World Paint Horse Association judging contest in July. From left, front row, Cindy Nachlinger and Kasey Nachlinger; back row, Darcee Purcell and Veronica Williams. (SDN Staff Photo)

Favorite orchestra

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Conductor Zubin Mehta is bringing his favorite orchestra, the Israeli Philharmonic, to the land of his birth, India.

"This is one concert I have looked forward to for decades," Mehta said Thursday on a trip to prepare for the three-performance tour Nov. 27-Dec. 3 in New Delhi and Bombay.

India and Israel had no diplomatic relations until 1992.

Financial Focus

The adage, "buy low, sell high", may be the key to successful investing, but emotions often rule investment decisions, and it can be tempting to join the stampede to get out of the market when there's a downturn. This is of particular concern to many mutual fund shareholders, given the large amount of money invested in mutual funds. Fortunately, a recent study found that approximately 80 percent of all mutual fund investments are for retirement accounts and institutions. Traditionally, these are long-term investments that are not moved around in response to shot-term market movements.

The study found that, on total mutual fund sales of $172 billion, $80 billion was purchased by institutions such as banks, corporations and trusts, all of which are typically long-term investors. In fact, rather than selling in a down market, institutions are more inclined to buy. They know that excelent values can be found during a market sell-off.

Another $60 billion went into retirement programs such as employer-sponsored retirement plans, self-employed Keogh plans and individual retirement accounts. Not only are these long-term accounts, but investors typically continue to make regular additional investments regardless of market ups and downs.

The remaining $32 billion of mutual fund deposits came from individual mutual fund investors, who are not normally panicked into mass redemption. In fact, during the seven bear markets since the early 1960's, mutual fund investors redeemed less than usual, not more.

This does not rule out the possibility that some investors will sell in a bear market. However, such selling typically occurs with owners of aggressive and very aggressive mutual funds. Investors who buy mutual funds with long-term objectives anticipate down periods and are more inclined to stay put when the market weakens.

A study by The Wall Street Journal shortly after the stock market crash in October 1987 examined how the country's nine largest and best-known stock funds fared. One week after the crash, on Oct. 26, the funds had lost an average of 27.7 percent in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index. Four of the funds were growth funds, four were growth and income, and one was global. The funds that favored growth over income - the more aggressive funds - were hardest hit.

However, for the period of Jan. 1, 1987, through Oct. 26, 1987, the funds were off only an average of 4.9 percent, with two of the nine funds showing fractional gains. The largest loss by any of the funds for that period was 10.5 percent.

For the entire year, the average for all mutual funds showed minor gains in total return. The very next year, mutual funds averaged significant gains.

Even during the bear market of 1987, investors were in for the long term, and their patience paid off.

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Schedule for WTC Class

WEEK ONE
1. 6 reasons people fail in investments
2. Inflation
3. Taxes
4. Economic Update (Jack McCarthy)
5. Fixed Income Investment
   A. CD's
   B. Government Bonds
   C. Ginnie Maes
   D. Corporate Bonds
   E. Municipal Bonds (Tax-Free)

WEEK TWO
1. Stocks
   A. Owning American Industry (owning vs loaning)
   B. Type of stocks
      1. Growth
      2. Growth and Income
      3. Income
   C. Statistics to consider when buying stocks

WEEK THREE
1. Mutual Funds
   A. What is a mutual fund
   B. Is a mutual fund a good investment for me?
   C. Types of mutual funds
   D. Advantages and disadvantages of mutual funds
   E. Evaluation of different types

WEEK FOUR
1. Insurance - Annuities
   A. How insurance fits in an insurance plan
   B. What type of insurance do I need for death protection or for investment opportunities?
   C. Types of insurance
      1. Term
      2. Single-premium whole life
      3. Single-premium deferred annuity
      4. Variable tax-deferred annuity
      5. Universal life

WEEK FIVE
1. Investment planning
   A. How everything is tied together
   B. What do I do first?

WEEK SIX
WRAP-UP

Videos by managers of various stocks and bonds will be shown as time allows each night.

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Sports

Snyder upsets Mustangs, 17-10

Turnovers costly for 11th-ranked Andrews

by Todd Stanley
SDN Sports Editor

Snyder Tigers fans have waited since last November for high school football to resume.

It was worth the wait.

The Tigers knocked off the heavily favored Andrews Mustangs, 17-10, at Tiger Stadium Friday night.

"These kids showed what a little chemistry and heart can do," Snyder head coach David Baugh said. "We just kept getting better as the night went on."

In what turned out to be the key play of the night, senior linebacker Nathan Zalman recovered an Andrews fumble on the Snyder 1 yard line with 1:43 left in the game.

Coach Baugh felt the big play personified his team's resillence.

"Coach Granato made some defensive adjustments at halftime which helped us shut down the run," Baugh said. "Our defense kept bending, but we didn't break when it counted the most."

With 7:29 left in the fourth quarter, Snyder held a 17-10 lead.

Andrews got the ball at its own 26 yard line and started what would end up being the Mustangs' final drive of the night.

In what probably sounded a little familiar, the Mustangs began moving the ball on the ground.

Seventy-one yards later, Andrews was positioned with a first and goal at the Snyder 3-yard line.

However, the Tiger defense reared it's head and fought off the Mustangs twice before coming up with the game-deciding fumble.

It was the Tiger defense that controlled the Mustang's potentially explosive offense. The defense held Andrews in check, allowing just 26 yards rushing in the second half and 135 in the game.

Andrews was able to capitalize, however, through the air on a third-and-10 touchdown pass from Chris Miller to Chris Fisher that covered 73 yards.

On the play, Snyder free safety Wayne Braziel sprinted to the receiver and reached up to knock down the pass, but the ball inched over his outstretched hand.

Andrews took an early 7-0 lead on the play with 7:06 remaining in the second quarter.

Snyder came back on a 25-yard screen play to Greg McAden and a 23-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Parker to Marlowe Riggins with 5:01 in the second quarter to even the score at 7-7.

"It was third and 10 and we had been throwing the ball short most of the night," Baugh said. "I told Marlowe to put a move on his defender and get into the end-zone."

The Mustangs answered back with :24 seconds left on a 32-yard field goal by kicker Joseph Ervin to take a 10-7 lead into halftime.

In the second half, Snyder positioned itself by shutting down the Mustang offense. Andrews went three and out on its first possession of the second half.

The Tigers started their drive on their own 47 yard line. Then, the Chris Mitchell show rolled through the Andrews defense.

Mitchell, who had 80 yards rushing on 15 carries in the first half alone, continued to blast his way through the Mustang defense.

His running set up a 5-yard carry over the right side of the offensive line with 4:56 remaining in the third quarter as Snyder took a 14-10 lead.

Andrews head coach Mike Lebby was impressed with Mitchell's performance.

"All I can say about him (Mitchell) is that he is an absolute stud," he said.

Andrews and Snyder both put together small drives, but could not finish the other off.

On Andrews' third possesion of the second half, a mix-up between Miller and the tailback produced a fumble that was recovered on the Andrews 12 yard line by Gabriel Castillon.

Snyder was unable to punch the ball over the goalline, but settled for a 23-yard field goal by Matt Parker.

In his first varsity start, Parker had a big night at quarterback. He completed 10 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown.

His night was complimented by a stellar running performance from Mitchell, who racked up 139 yards on 28 carries.

The story of the night was Nathan Zalman's 17½ tackles and the all-important fumble recovery.

Neither Parker, Mitchell or Zalman could have had the night they had, though, if it were not for the guys in the pits.

The offensive line of Jeremy Perkins, Seth Knox, Robert Nin, Timmy Humphrey and Derek Freeman opened holes for Mitchell to run through and Parker had the time he needed to throw accurate passes.

Defensively, the Tiger line, anchored by Freeman, Chris Mills and Oliver Vasquez, played with reckless abandon.

Highly touted Andrews running back Kevin Lawrence, who rushed for over 1,000 yards last season, finished the night with four carries for only 49 yards.

Coach Baugh was pleased with the win, but already he is already thinking about the Tiger's matchup with Monahans next week, a team he has yet to beat.

"I was pleased with our team's effort," he said. "We out played them in every aspect of the game.

"This was a tremendous win. There are wins that you get from time to time that stick out. This was one of those wins."

"We have a tough road trip next week," Baugh continued. "Monahans has one of the best coaches in the state in Bren Holland. I'd love to beat them."

Summary

ANDREWS	00	10	00	00	-10
SNYDER	00	07	07	03	-17

Second Quarter

And — Fisher 73 pass from Miller (Ervin kick), 7:06

Sny — Riggins 23 pass from Parker (Parker kick), 5:01

And — FG Ervin 32, :24

Third Quarter

Sny — Mitchell 5 run (Parker kick), 4:56

Fourth Quarter

Sny — FG Parker 23, 7:29

	And	Sny
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	37-135	39-155
Passing	136	152
Comp-Att-Int	6-14-0	10-18-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-1	1-4
Punts	1-38	2-23
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalies-Yards	3-20	7-40
Time of Possession	22:08	25:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Andrews: Lawerence 14-49; Miller 11-45; Brown 7-17; Peralta 4-19; Scudder 1-5. Snyder: Mitchell 28-139; McAden 5-15; Parker 6-1.

Passing — Andrews: Miller 6-14-0-136. Snyder: Parker 10-18-0-152.

Receiving — Andrews: Fisher 1-73; Stricklin 2-21; Lawrence 1-17; Ballew 1-17; McBeth 1-8. Snyder: McAden 3-61; Riggins 3-39; Clinkinbeard 1-13; Fambro 1-5.

Missed field goals — Snyder: Parker 44, 41.



GREG AND GOLIATH — Senior running back Greg McAden, left, streaks down the sidelines while Andrews defender Brian Valenzula gives chase during Snyder's 17-10 victory. (SDN Staff Photo)

District 5-4A

	Season			District		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Snyder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sweetwater	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frenship	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lamesa	1	0	0	0	0	0
Estacado	0	1	0	0	0	0
Levelland	0	0	0	0	0	0

Friday's Results: Snyder 17, Andrews 10; Lamesa 28, Pecos 12; Plainview 18, Estacado 14; Sweetwater 35, Monahans 6; Frenship 28, Midland 21.

Saturday, Sept. 3: Levelland at Caprock, 2 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9: Snyder at Monahans, 7:30 p.m.; Lamesa at Lake View, 8 p.m.; Canyon at Levelland, 7:30 p.m.; Andrews at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.; Big Spring at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.; Hobbs, N.M. at Frenship, 7:30 p.m.

Coyotes dump Dawson, 27-19

Hess, Cooley trigger Borden County victory

By Todd Stanley
SDN Sports Editor

In a game that was supposed to be won in the air, the Borden County Coyotes ran their way to a 27-19 win over the Dawson Dragons.

Kurt Hess led the way for the Coyotes with 23 carries for 177 yards as Borden County took advantage of the Dawson defense to the tune of 239 yards on the ground.

With the score 6-0 in favor of the Dragons, Hess punched the ball over the goal-line with 1:39 left in the second quarter and Juan Galvan kicked the extra point to put Borden County up for good.

Then, just 1:27 later, Hess threw a 16-yard scoring pass to James Cooley and added a 1-point conversion toss to Doug Flanigan who made a nice over the shoulder catch to make the score 15-6 going into halftime.

In the fourth quarter, Hess added a 12-yard scoring strike to Cooley with 9:19 left to make the score 21-6.

After a 60-yard touchdown pass from Dawson's Ruben Barron to Robert Ybana, Borden County's Cooley scored again. His third touchdown of the night came on a 28-yard scamper with 1:41 left in the game:

Borden County head coach Bobby Avery was happy with his team's ability to drive the ball.

"Once we got the lead, we just wanted to run the ball and not risk giving up the big play," he said. "Our game plan didn't include running the ball 36 times, but we took what they gave us."

Cooley finished with seven carries for 61 yards to go along with two catches for 28 yards. He had three touchdowns on the night.

Ira falls flat to Three Way, 45-0

Bulldogs struggle with Eagles' spread offense

By Todd Stanley
SDN Sports Editor

Ira head coach Darren Janssen knew his Bulldogs might have trouble with the Three Way spread offense.

Know one could have expected the kind of trouble that his team encountered.

The Eagles spread the Ira defense thin and waltzed their way through for 282 yards rushing on 13 carries as Three Way won 45-0.

The game ended with 8:01 left in the third quarter because of the six-man rule which stops a game if one team is 45 points ahead in the second half.

Coach Janssen said that despite the loss, his young men played with "an awful lot of heart."

"The guys never quit on themselves," he said. "There has been a bad string of Ira teams that would give up completely during a game like this.

"You won't see this team give up, ever."

Janssen was impressed with Three Way's star player, Octavio Perez.

"Perez was really tough on us," he said. "He was really quick and he didn't go down on the first hit."

The Bulldogs shot themselves in the foot by fumbling the ball away four times, each of which was converted into a touchdown by the Eagles' offense.

District 6-six-man

	Season			District		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Borden Co	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hermleigh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Highland	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loraine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Westbrook	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ira	0	1	0	0	0	0

Friday's Results: Hermleigh 34, Loop 12; Borden County 27, Dawson 19; Highland 60, Lueders-Avoca 19; Three Way 45, Ira 0; Klondike at Loraine, nsa; Blackwell at Westbrook, nsa.

Friday, Sept. 9: Borden County at Grady; Union at Westbrook; Highland at Blackwell; Patton Springs at Ira; Southland at Hermleigh.

Saturday, Sept. 10: Loraine at Sands.

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Wednesday - 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
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Baugh selected to NFL all-time team

By JONATHAN MOORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The modern game of football looks a lot easier to Sammy Baugh than the game he used to make look so easy, back when players performed their duties on both offense and defense.

No one played both sides with such aplomb. Baugh, the heart and soul of the Washington Redskins from 1937-1952, was named this week to the the NFL all-time team, as a quarterback, and to the all-time two-way team as a defensive back.

The rules have changed so much, the passing game is hardly recognizable anymore, Baugh reflected in a conference call this week with several reporters. He said he'd be happy to come back and give it a try again.

"I would love to play in this day and time because of the rules. When I was playing they had not one rule that would make you want to throw the ball. It was a running game and a defensive game. If you couldn't play defense, you couldn't make the team. The rules they had were terrible, you'd laugh at them.

"There was no protection for the passer, he could be hit until the whistle blew," Baugh said. "A guy caught a pass across the field, and the rushers put you on the ground. You could get hurt so damned easy with a rule like that."

But Slingin' Sammy Baugh ignored the unfavorable rules, and used the pass in ways considered radical at the time, regularly throwing on first and second downs as well as on third-and-long situations.

Baugh led the NFL in passing six years, and in punting four years — both still NFL records. He holds the record for highest completion percentage in a season, with 70.3 percent in 1943. He had 31 career interceptions, four of which came in one game, against the Lions in 1943. Others have intercepted four in one game, but Baugh also threw four touchdown passes in that game.

Asked if that game, a 43-20 victory, was the best of his career, Baugh said: "It could be. I don't know the best year I've had, but that was a highlight. But the thing I like about it, I intercepted four passes, but found out later it was a record. Nobody else had ever done it. Now, (15) have done it."

Baugh, 80, lives on a cattle ranch in west Texas that is now run by his four sons. He still plays golf two or three times a week.

"I don't think quarterbacks this day and time, get as much out of it as I did," Baugh said. "The thing I liked was trying to beat the defense. We had real great trouble seeing a deffense we hadn't seen before. It ook us a game or two to figure out the weakness of it.

"Back when I was playing, it was easier to intercept passes because the quarterback couldn't throw the ball away. We had to throw it down there and let them fight for the damn thing, more or less. We had to complete the pass to someone we thought would battle for it more than the other man."

The money is another big difference, of course. Baugh was reminded that rookie Redskin quarterback Heath Shuler signed an eight-year contract for $19.25 million.

"That's all right. He probably won't start the first game. That is a lot of money isn't it? Football is a business, that's all it is."

Baugh's first contract, in 1937 when as a rookie from TCU he led the Redskins to their first world championship, was for $8,000.

Asked what he thought of Shuler, Baugh said: "I haven't seen enough of him; I've seen him in a couple of exhibition games. (Third-string backup, rookie Gus Frerotte) looked the best to me of the three. He looked awful good compared to the others. The guys I saw looked awful."

Baugh recalled the team's 1940 season, which featured the team's 73-0 loss to the Chicago Bears in the championship game.

"We were never in it real good," Baugh said. "We'd beaten the Bears 7-3 two weeks before that, and we put out our best football to beat them then. "The Bears had a little better team than we had at that time. We were pretty fortunate to beat them, but I think we played our best. We played the sorriest football we could in the championship game."

Baugh brought the Redskins back two years later to defeat the Bears 14-6 for a second championship.

So who does Baugh like among quarterbacks today?

"Right now, I'd go with (Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Troy) Aikman, I think he's the best quarterback that has five or six or seven years left to play. (Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback) Montana is as good a short passer as I've ever seen. (Denver quarterback John) Elway is the best long passer. He can throw it forty yards and hit right between two defenders."

But Baugh said (San Francisco 49ers quarterback) Steve Young would take the prize as the toughest quarterback to play against because he can run.

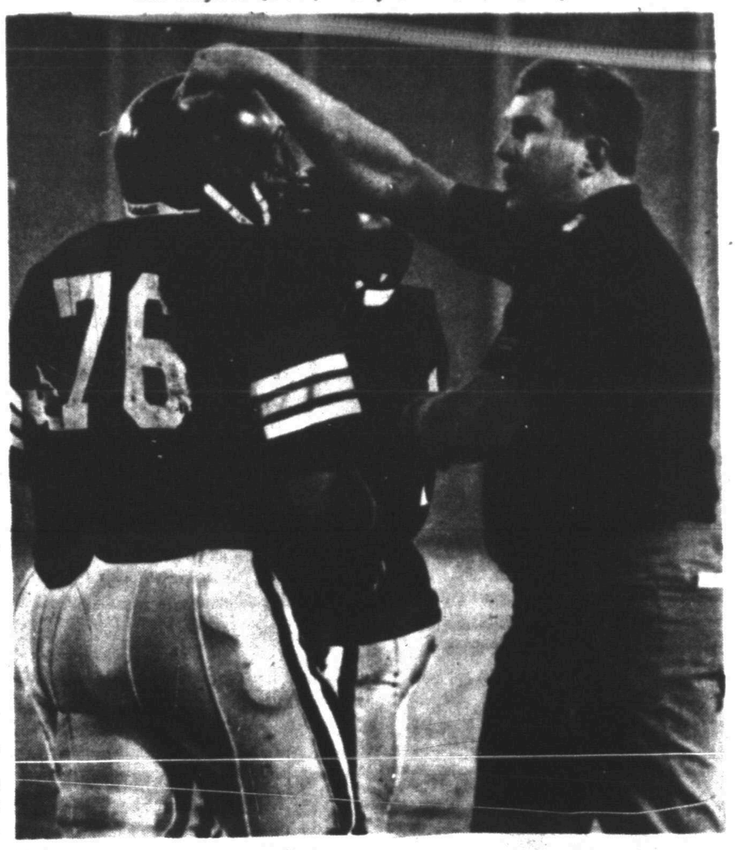
"I'd rather play against Montana than him. Hell, he can beat you running the ball. He's a quarterback who can run and hurt you bad. He's a hell of a runner."

Baugh golf tourney draws full field

The "Slingin" Sammy Baugh Snyder High School Golf Tournament — named for the Washington Redskins quarterback who was recently selected to the NFL's all-time team — began Saturday morning at the Western Texas College golf course.

Two shotgun starts were planned. The first was at 8:30 a.m. and the second was scheduled for 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the tournament benefit the Snyder High School boys' and girls' golf programs, according to SHS Coach Bob O'Day.



WAY TO GO — Offensive coordinator Jack Dorsett congratulates Tiger senior lineman Derek Freeman on a good play during Friday's 17-10 victory over the Andrews Mustangs. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh starts season with win

By Todd Stanley
SDN Sports Editor

The Hermleigh Cardinals already know that this season will be at least as good as last year's season.

That is if you can call last year's season good.

In 1993, the Cardinals went 1-9 and after Friday night's 34-12 win over Loop, they have assured themselves of finishing the season with at least one win.

Hermleigh head coach David Rogers says his team has taken the first step toward a winning season.

"We showed tonight that we will be competitive throughout the entire game," he said. "These kids showed that they believe if they stick around long enough, they can come up with a win."

The Cardinals proved that in the second half with the score tied at 12-12.

Hermleigh held Loop scoreless for the rest of the game and picked up 22 points in the final half.

Seniors Chris Roemisch and Joey Sanchez starred for the Cardinals and freshman quarterback Larry Lambaren played well in the win.

"Chris and Joey are going to turn some heads and make a showing for themselves in the district," Rogers said. "I thought Larry showed tremendous poise for a guy in his first varsity football game."

Another freshman, John McHaney, stood tall for the Cardinal defense.

"John did a great job on defense," he said. "He saved us a number of times, just by being at the right place at the right time."

The win proved that the Cardinals can move the ball effectively.

Hermleigh moved the ball inside the Loop 20-yard line 27 times, but four fumbles did not help their cause, according to Rogers

Tae Kwon Do squad fares well in Lubbock

West Texas Tae Kwon Do team members stood out in the 6th Annual Lubbock Tae Kwon Do Invititaional, held last month.

Among the results:

—Keisha Gafford won first in forms and fighting, defeating the adult red belt national champion in the first round of the women's red and black belt division.

—Dwayne Riggs won first in fighting in the special exhibition matches, West Texas vs. East Texas teams, adult black belt division.

—Jared Thornhill won first in forms and fighting in the 10-11 year old black belt heavyweight division.

—Shelly Englert won second in forms and fighting in the adult women's black belt division.

—Eldon Scott placed second in forms and first in fighting in the 13-14 year old boys red belt division.

—Bradley Price placed second in forms and fighting in the 8-9 year old boys red belt division.

—Shelly Grinslade placed third in forms and first in fighting in the 13-14 year old girls red belt division.

—Andrew Bane placed second in forms and first in fighting in 8-9 year old boys blue belt.

—Melissa Jones placed third in forms and fighting in 10-11 girls blue belt.

—Randy Herrera placed second in fighting in the 8-9 boys green belt.

—Trey Castenada placed second in forms and third in fighting in the 10-11 boys green belt.

—Amanda Hicks placed second in fighting in the 12-13 girls green belt.

—Trace Dennis placed second in forms and first in fighting in the boys 10-11 yellow belt.

—Thomas Hefner placed third in forms and fighting in the boys 7 yellow belt.

Instructor for the local team is Greg Gafford. Coaches are Chris Thornhill and George Roacha.

HEY REF!

Throughout the year, many football officials receive the ire of local fans. To alleviate any misunderstandings the sports desk at the Snyder Daily News has orchestrated a vehicle for fans through which they can question the calls of an official. These questions can cover a variety of rules, infractions, penalties, interpretations, etc. If you have a question please write "HEY REF!" to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550, or bring a written copy of your question to the SDN office

Kidd signs with Mavs

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks Saturday signed All-America guard Jason Kidd to a nine-year contract reportedly worth some $60 million.

The agreement was reached around midnight Friday after a four-hour meeting between Kidd's agent, Aaron Goodwin, and general manager Norm Sonju, said Kevin Sullivan, Mavericks director of public relations.

The team declined to release the dollar value for the contract. However, today's editions of The Dallas Morning News quoted an unnamed source as saying the discussions centered on a $60 million package.

The 6-foot-4 Kidd, who turned pro after his sophomore year at California signed the contract during a morning news conference at Reunion Arena.

Kidd, 21, was selected second overall in the NBA draft last June.

He led California into the NCAA tournament both seasons he was there, and the Mavericks hope he can be the impact player for them he was at school.

The Mavericks for two years in a row have finished last in the league, winning only 24 games in the last two seasons combined.

Kidd averaged 14.9 points, 8.4 assists and 5.9 rebounds over 59 collegiate games, and he led the nation in assists last year at 9.1 per game.

The only question about Kidd's game is his shooting touch. He hit 47 percent of his field goals, 68 percent of his free throws and 33 percent of his 3-pointers.

Kidd, who is from Oakland, Calif., angered Mavericks coach Dick Motta in July by not showing up at a voluntary minicamp. The team had offered him a $36 million insurance policy to attend the four-day camp.

He's had other troubles as well.

Last month, a California judge ordered Kidd to pay $4,000 a month to support his 9-month-old son. But Alameda County Superior Court Judge Roderic Duncan said the monthly figure would be reevaluated after Kidd signed the expected multimillion-dollar contract with the Mavericks.

Duncan awarded Alexandria Brown, 21, and her son, Jason, the monthly support based on Kidd's current earnings. A hearing to modify the support was scheduled Nov. 23.

Kidd also faces misdemeanor hit-and-run and speeding charges in connection with a May 22 high-speed collision on an Oakland freeway. His trial on those charges was expected to start Sept. 30 in Oakland Municipal Court. Kidd has pleaded innocent.

The charges against Kidd stem from an accident in which Kidd's Toyota Land Cruiser allegedly hit another car, then flipped over. No one was injured.

Local Events

WGA notes August winners

August 4 - Scramble

First: Tie between Howard and Jo Sterling, John Greene and Judy Moss and John and Stacey Reed.
Chip In: Dutch Stehley.

August 11 - 3-3-3

First: Tie between Cloyce and Anita Talbott and John and Terrie Powell.
Third: Tie between Howard and Jo Sterling and Jack and Kaye Cypert.
Chip In: Kirby Head.

August 18 - Low Net Ball

First: John and Susie Reed.
Second: John and Carolyn Greene.
Third: Cloyce and Anita Talbott.

August 25 - Odd & Even

First: Manuel Ayilla and Jane Bray.
Second: Tie between John and Susie Reed, Don and Marie Dollins and Ernie and Amy Armstrong.
Chip In: Gary Norwood.

WGA playday is Wednesday

Snyder Women's Golf Association will hold its playday on Wednesday with a 9 a.m. tee time. Play will be Most Net 3, back 9.

A business meeting and lunch will follow.

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Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 28, Belton 21
Abilene Cooper 54, Brownwood 0
Aldine MacArthur 16, Fort Bend Willowridge 3
Alice 38, Laredo Nixon 28
Arlington Martin 13, South Grand Prairie 3
Arlington Sam Houston 13, Garland Lakeview 7
Austin Travis 6, Waco University 6 (tie)
Austin Westlake 42, New Braunfels Canyon 7
Baytown Lee 13, Texas City 7
Bryan 14, Nacogdoches 7
Burleson 28, Lancaster 12
CC Ray 25, Laredo United 19
Clear Creek 28, Conroe Oak Ridge 13
Clear Lake 28, Houston Westbury 6
Converse Judson 14, San Angelo Central 14 (tie)
Copperas Cove 27, Austin Lanier 0
Deer Park 56, Alvin 27
Del Rio 20, Eagle Pass 7
Denton Ryan 21, FW Western Hills 14
EP Bel Air 27, EP Burges 0
EP Hanks 20, EP Austin 6
EP Montwood 36, Las Cruces (N.M.) Onate 8
EP Riverside 21, Carlsbad (N.M.) 14
EP Socorro 18, EP Andress 13
Edinburg 13, Mercedes 10
Euless Trinity 28, Arlington Bowie 17
FW Dunbar 29, South Oak Cliff 7
FW Haltom 15, Dallas Smith 0
FW Richland 14, Carrollton Turner 0
FW Southwest 21, FW Eastern Hills 14
Flower Mound Marcus 20, Richardson Pearce 10
Harlingen 42, McAllen 0
Houston North Shore 23, Houston Milby 7
Houston Northbrook 17, Houston Austin 7
Houston Stratford 17, Langham Creek 9
Humble 20, Baytown Sterling 0
Huntsville 21, Jersey Village 20
Irving 21, Keller 20
Killeen Ellison 13, Irving MacArthur 0
Klein 23, Katy 15
La Joya 14, Sharyland 0
La Porte 9, Alief Elsik 0
Lamar Consolidated 21, Fort Bend Kempner 6
Laredo United 13, Crystal City 0
Las Cruces Mayfield (N.M.) 47, EP Bowie 0
Leander 17, Midway 14
Longview 20, Waco 13
Lubbock Coronado 32, EP Eastwood 6
Lubbock Monterey 23, Abilene 9
Lufkin 24, Beaumont Central 21
McAllen Memorial 30, Brownsville Porter 6
Midland Lee 14, EP Irvin 10
North Mesquite 28, Arlington 16
Odessa Permian 35, EP Coronado 14
PA Jefferson 21, West Orange-Stark 21 (tie)
Pasadena Dobie 14, Klein Oak 12
Pflugerville 20, New Braunfels 15
Plainview 18, Estacado 14
Plano 10, Lewisville 7
Round Rock 15, Victoria 15 (tie)
Round Rock Westwood 35, Marshall 14
SA East Central 12, SA Sam Houston 6
SA Harlandale 18, SA Southwest 14
SA Holmes 34, Seguin 7
San Benito 20, Edinburg North 3
Silver City (N.M.) 27, Del Valle 22
Spring 21, Pasadena 19
The Colony 27, Hurst Bell 3
Tomball 21, Hastings 0
Tyler Lee 28, Dallas Sunset 6
Victoria 15, Round Rock 15 (tie)
Vidor 19, Silsbee 13
WF Rider 50, Wichita Falls 7
Ysleta 25, EP Parkland 13
Zapata 21, Hidalgo 12

Class 4A

Altus (Okla.) 29, Vernon 27
Athens 24, Dallas Woodrow Wilson 0
Austin LBJ 26, Killeen 23
Austin McCallum 31, Taylor 20
Bay City 28, Waller 0
Beeville 42, Floresville 14
Boerne 57, Bastrop 20
Borger 25, Big Spring 0
Brazosport 13, Houston St. Thomas 3
Burkburnett 36, Iowa Park 0
CC Flour Bluff 38, Port Lavaca Calhoun 19
Cedar Hill 24, Weatherford 19
Channelview 12, Magnolia 7
Cleveland 20, Navasota 13
Corsicana 24, Terrell 0
Crosby 21, Houston Strake Jesuit 14
Dallas Adamson 42, FW Poly 0
Dallas Hillcrest 12, Dallas Jesuit 6
Dallas Jefferson 12, North Dallas 6
Dallas White 21, FW Paschal 20
Denison 34, Paris 13
Dumas 28, Dalhart 7
El Campo 39, Brenham 13
El Paso 28, Las Cruces (N.M.) 8
Everman 35, Crowley 0
FW Arlington Heights 18, Granbury 0
FW Brewer 12, Ennis 7
Frenship 28, Midland 21
Friendswood 14, Pearland 10
Galena Park 7, Scarborough 6
Gregory-Portland 20, CC Carroll 14
Hays 21, San Marcos 6
Highland Park 28, Happy 0
Jacksonville 28, Tyler Chapel Hill 7
Jasper 41, PA Lincoln 6
Joshua 0, Red Oak 0 (tie)
Justin Northwest 38, FW Northside 6
Kaufman 32, Forney 7
Kerrville Tivy 42, San Angelo Lake View 0
Kingsville 8, CC Moody 5
La Marque 25, Galveston Ball 16
Lamesa 28, Pecos 12
Lampasas 48, La Vega 6
Livingston 20, Madisonville 20 (tie)
Lockhart 17, Gonzales 8
Marble Falls 27, Fredericksburg 0
Mesquite Poteet 33, Coppell 6
Mineral Wells 13, Bowie 7
Monahans 35, Sweetwater 6
Nederland 13, Port Neches-Groves 7
New Caney 20, Sante Fe 12
Palestine 28, Henderson 7
Pampa 42, Garden City Kan 0
Robstown 14, Laredo Cigarroa 7
SA Burbank 14, SA Brackenridge 13
SA Edgewood 24, SA Lanier 0
SA West Campus 12, Antonian prvt 7
San Angelo Lake View 14, Kerrville Tivy 13
Smithson Valley 28, SA Southside 0
Snyder 17, Andrews 10
Stephenville 44, Boswell 6
Sulphur Springs 36, Carthage 7
Sweetwater 35, Monahans 6
Uvalde 42, Alamo Heights 28
WF Hirschi 14, Gainesville 6
Waco University 6, Austin Travis 6 (tie)
Waxahachie 19, McKinney 7
West Mesquite 28, Seagoville 12
West Orange-Stark 21, PA Jefferson 21 (tie)
Wharton 7, Rosenberg Terry 2
Wylie 14, Powderly North Lamar 12

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 18, Hamlin 14
Aledo 18, Kennedale 7
Alpine 41, Crane 12
Alvarado 35, Crandall 3
Amarillo River Road 27, Friona 20
Anahuac 42, Hull-Daisetta 21
Aransas Pass 53, San Diego 8
Atlanta 28, Kilgore 9
Ballinger 29, Greenwood 7
Bandera 28, Dripping Springs 13
Barbers Hill 29, Splendora 7
Boyd 21, Holliday 8
Brookshire-Royal 33, Danbury 6
Brookshire-Royal 33, Danbury 6
Brownsboro 13, Palestine Westwood 0
Buna 3, Lumberton 0
CC West Oso 12, Falfurrias 0
Carrizo Springs 14, Laredo Martin 0
Childress 21, West Texas High 0
China Spring 27, Grandview 10
Clint 16, Canutillo 8
Clyde 28 Stamford 12
Coleman 7, Anson 0
Connally 17, West 14
Cuero 21, Columbus 0
Daingerfield 28, Mount Pleasant 20
Denver City 41, Fort Stockton 0
Devine 28, Pleasanton 26
Diboll 19, Bullard 13
Edna 15, Yoakum 12
Elkhart 44, Grapeland 20
Eustace 20, Malakoff 18
Fairfield 48, Mabank 7
Farmersville 15, Mount Vernon 6
Ferris 12, Italy 6
Floydada 8, Lockney 7
Frisco 18, Decatur 6
George West 34, Three Rivers 6
Gilmer 18, Tatum 15
Goliad 14, Rockport-Fulton 6
Graham 18, Breckenridge 15
Groesbeck 42, Mart 0
Hardin-Jefferson 46, Dayton 20
Hearne 8, Gatesville 6
Hebbronville 20, Freer 13
Ingleside 44, Woodsboro 6
Jacksboro 28, Electra 7
Jefferson 42, Gladewater 14
Jourdanton 20, Karnes City 0
Kermit 26, Seminole 25
Kountze 12, Hardin 7
Kountze 12, Hardin 7
LaFeria 39, Bishop 7
LaGrange 38, Giddings 35
Lake Dallas 22, Aubrey 8
Lake Worth 12, FW Nolan Prvt 6
Liberty 23, Port Arthur Austin 21
Lindale 25, Wills Point 13
Littlefield 16, Brownfield 8
Lorena 27, McGregor 21
Madisonville 20, Livingston 20 (tie)
Marlin 8, Crockett 0
Mathis 33, Poteet 0
Medina Valley 22, LaVernia 3
Merkel 40, Hawley 0
Mexia 28, Cameron 14
Mineola 8, Harmony 6
Needville 7, Bellville 0
Newton 26, Hamshire-Fannett 6
Odem 36, Orange Grove 10
Pearsall 28, Hondo 0
Pittsburg 14, Hooks 12
Port Isabel 27, Edcouch Elsa 20
Presidio 8, Sanderson 3
Princeton 21, Royse City 0
Quinlan 23, Kemp 20
Quitman 41, Hawkins 0
Rains 48, Lone Oak 14
Rockdale 19, Robinson 19 (tie)
Rusk 44, White Oak 21
San Augustine 25, Kirbyville 0
Sealy 27, Luling 8
Scott City (Kan.) 38, Perryton 0
Shallowater 21, Abernathy 0
Shepherd 40, Huffman 0
Sinton 41, Victoria Stroman 19
Slaton 41, Idalou 0
Spring Hill 35, Pleasant Grove 21
Springtown 32, Azle 9
Sweeny 27, Coldspring 0
Tarkington 42, East Chambers 19
Teague 29, Hillsboro 27
Troy 15, Liberty Hill 13
Van 22, Grand Saline 14
West Rusk 18, Winona 0
Wimberley 28, Lake Travis 6
Winnsboro 28, Van Alstyne 6
Woodville 27, Huntington 0

Class 2A

Alba-Golden 45, Union Grove 0
Alto 32, Hemphill 0
Archer City 30, Albany 0
Arp 14, New Diana 12
Baird 12, Gorman 0
Bangs 34, Cisco 12
Blanco 27, Florence 12
Brackettville 12, Sabinal 0
Brackettville 12, Sabinal 0
Bruceville-Eddy 8, Jarrell 0
Buffalo 12, Cayuga 6
Canadian 39, Sanford-Fritch 0
Claude 20, Clarendon 0
Clifton 22, Glen Rose 6
Coahoma 14, Colorado City 0
Cooper 20, Bells 0
Crossroads 23, Centerville 16
DeLeon 14, Eastland 13
Dilley 13, Comfort 7
East Bernard 14, Ganado 6
Edgewood 13, Canton 6
Eldorado 35, Junction 0
Flatonia 14, Somerville 0
Garrison 35, Cushing 0
Goldthwaite 14, Comanche 12
Groveton 56, Corrigan-Camden 8
Gruver 14, wheeler 7
Hale Center 26, Lubbock Roosevelt 0
Hamilton 38, Moody 34
Hamlin 14, Abilene Wylie 8
Hart 15, Anton 8
Haskell 20, Munday 18
Henrietta 27, Perrin Whitt 20
Hubbard 33, Dublin 0
Industrial 46, Palacios 25
Jim Ned 39, Early 20
Johnson City 40, San Marcos Academy 12
Kenedy 46, Texas Military Institute 6
Kerens 39, Frankston 0
Leon 30, Academy 18
Leonard 21, Caddo Mills 20
Lovelady 34, Warren 0
Mason 14, Brady 8
Maypearl 20, Frost 0
New Deal 13, Kress 6
Olney 25, Chico 6
Ore City 35, Union Hill 21
Panhandle 28, Spearman 18
Pilot Point 42, Sanger 0
Post 21, Cooper 0
Premont 27, Charlotte 7
Prosper 20, Collinsville 13
Quanah 47, Memphis 0
Ranger 34, Millsap 12
Refugio 35, Taft 6
Riesel 32, Salado 0
Riviera 28, Bruni 12
Rosebud-Lott 27, Lexington 6
Rotan 28, Ralls 27
Schulenburg 68, Hallettsville 19
Shiner 41, Yorktown 0
Skidmore-Tynan 13, Runge 7
Springlake-Earth 30, Dimmitt 0
Stanton 34, Midland Lee 0
Stockdale 21, Pettus 7
Stratford 17, Langham Creek 9
Tidehaven 31, Stafford 10
Vega 20, White Deer 0
Weimar 24, Rice Consolidated 21
Wellington 13, Amarillo Boys Ranch 12
Winters 16, Roscoe 6

Class 1A

Agua Dulce 38, Banquete 7
Alvord 7, Petrolia 0
Apple Springs 28, Houston Northwest Academy 18
Aspermont 18, Smyer 15
Bartlett 14, Rogers 13
Ben Bolt 34, Benavides 6
Bremond 28, Calvert 14
Bronte 14, Cross Plains 6
Bryson 42, WF Notre Dame 0
Burkeville 32, Deweyville 8
Christoval 20, Santa Anna 8
Colmesneil 41, Mount Enterprise 0
Eden 21, Rising Star 14
Falls City 26, Poth 0
Fruitvale 52, Broadway Baptist 6
Granger 18, Milano 14
Groom 33, Valley 12
Knox City 20, Seymour 8
Medina 7, Natalia 6
Motley County 46, Shamrock 22
Muenster 28, Nocona 12
Nazareth 33, Lubbock Christian 0
Nueces Canyon 15, Leakey 14
Oakwood 28, Chilton 7
Overton 14, Tyler T.K. Gorman 7
Paducah 20, Lorenzo 0
Robert Lee 42, Miles 0
Rocksprings 25, LaPryor 14
Saint Jo 12, Paradise 6
Santo 20, Roby 12
Spur 7, O'Donnell 0
Texhoma (Okla.) 48, Sunray 27
Thorndale 39, Franklin 12
Throckmorton 22, Crowell 0
White Deer 21, Vega 0
Windthorst 21, Lindsay 19
Wortham 12, Palmer 0

Six-Man

Benjamin 36, Newcastle 16
Blanket 20, Strawn 16
Boles Home 40, ChristWay 25
Borden County 27, Dawson 19
Coolidge 53, Aquilla 8
Cotton Center 48, Union Hill 0
Covington 52, Cranfills Gap 6
Dell City 14, Midland Christian 8
Follett 26, Miami 22
Grady 33, Ropesville 12
Gustine 34, Buckholts 30
Guthrie 34, Chillicothe 18
Hermleigh 34, Loop 12
Highland 60, Leuders Avoca 19
Jayton 29, Trent 15
Lefors 52, Silverton 12
May 43, Jonesboro 38
Meadow 60, Lazbuddie 38
Moran 46, Megargel 0
Morgan 26, Bynum 12
Mullin 48, Richland Springs 0
New Home 54, Amherst 7
Oglesby 34, Iredell 8
Paint Creek 19, Rochester 12
Panther Creek 56, Cherokee 8
Samnorwood 48, Higgins 0
Sands 52, Grandfalls-Royalty 0
Trinidad 45, Dallas Academy 0
Walnut Springs 27, Happy Hill Farms 21
Whitharral 56, Southland 21
Woodson 37, Rule 0
Zephyr 14, Gordon 14 (tie)

Private Schools

Abilene Christian 26, Novice 12
Allen Academy 48, Emmanuel 0
Beaumont Kelly 14, Bridge City 13
Bellaire Episcopal 27, Hitchcock 13
Cathedral 26, Hot Springs 8
Dallas Christian 20, Itasca 0
Dallas St. Mark's 21, Cedar Hill Trinity 13
FW Trinity Valley 17, FW Country Day 0
Galveston O'Connell 35, Van Vleck 21
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 48, Nixon-Smiley 13
Houston Mount Carmel 20, Bay Area Christian 0
Houston Second Baptist 34, Louise 0
Irving Cistercian 35, Greenhill 12
Liberty Christian 20, Dallas First Baptist 8
Lutheran North 24, Tomball Concordia 0
Tyler Gorman 14, Overton 7
Waco Parkview 42, Bosqueville 0

SDN sports week

Monday Sept. 5

Golf

All flights for the Snyder Country Club Labor Day Scramble tee off at 8 a.m.

WTC — MGA weekly play at 6 p.m.

High School Volleyball

SHS freshman squads host Abilene Cooper. The B team plays at 5:30 p.m. and the A team plays at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 6

High School Volleyball

SHS's varsity travels to Water Valley to take on San Angelo Lake View and Water Valley. Play is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

SHS's junior varsity travels to San Angelo to take on Lake View and Water Valley. The first serve is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Junior High Volleyball

SJHS teams travel to Colorado City. Play begins at 4:30 p.m. with the seventh grade B team. Other games follow with the seventh grade A at 5:30 p.m., eighth grade B at 6:30 p.m. and eighth grade A at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Sept. 8

Tennis

SHS travels to Abilene to take on Abilene High School. Start time to be announced.

College Football

Nebraska at Texas Tech, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

High School Football

Snyder junior varsity plays host to Monahans. Kick-off is at 7 p.m.

Snyder freshmen make the trip to Monahans. A team kick-off is at 7 p.m. B team game has been cancelled.

Junior High Football

SJHS's eighth grade teams host Abilene. A team kick-off is at 6:30 p.m. B team plays at 5 p.m.

SJHS's seventh grade team travels to Abilene. A team kick-off is at 6:30 p.m. B team plays at 5 p.m.

Friday Sept. 9

High School Football

Snyder varsity makes the trip to Monahans. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Borden County varsity travels to Grady. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh varsity plays host to Southland. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Ira varstiy hosts Patton Springs High School. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.

High School Volleyball

Snyder varsity plays in the Andrews tournament. Times and teams to be announced.

Snyder junior varsity plays in the San Angelo Lake View tournament. Times and teams to be announced.

Saturday Sept. 10

Tennis

SHS team travels to Sweetwater to take on Pecos and Brownwood. Start times to be announced.

High School Volleyball

Snyder varsity plays in the Andrews tournament. Times and teams to be announced.

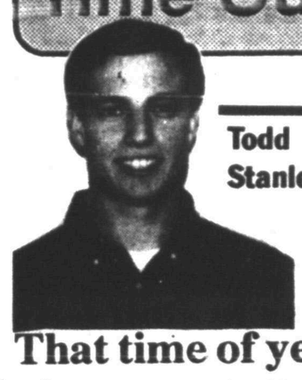
Snyder junior varsity plays in the San Angelo Lake View tournament. Times and teams to be announced.

Sunday Sept. 11

Professional Football

Houston at Dallas. Kick-off is 3 p.m.

Time Out



Todd Stanley

That time of year

I was just wondering if anyone else could sense IT.

What exactly is IT?

IT is this time of the year. The time of the year that gives avid football fans uncontrollable chills.

I must confess, I am one of those fans.

To me there is no other time of the year like the first real weekend of football season.

If you have attended any of the preseason football events around town, you know precisely what I am talking about.

The football season begins in August with the two-a-day workouts in the hot sun. Then, comes the series of preseason scrimmages and games, followed by the endless melee of polls, picks, previews and hype.

All the waiting and anticipation culminates on the first week of September and although the pros have had their preseason workouts and the Cornhuskers have flexed their muscles, the season starts in earnest, now.

I can not wait to see how the 1994 season unfolds.

Before Friday night's high school football game at Tiger Stadium, I went digging through the SDN weekly football picks box in order to get a sense of how the community felt the Tigers would stand up to the rough and tough Andrews Mustangs.

Not only was I surprised by what I found, but I was also a little shocked.

Of the some 300 ballots received, maybe 10 percent of those picked the Tigers to win.

The rest of the ballots thought there was no way that the Tigers would win.

Without naming names, one person from Snyder picked the Mustangs to win the game 35-0.

Of course, that was all before the Tigers took care of business to the tune of a 17-10 win over the heavily favored Mustangs.

If you will remember, a certain SDN sports editor picked Snyder to win in a defensive struggle 17-14.

I don't want to toot my own horn or sound overly preachy, however what I do want to accomplish is to get across my disappointment in Snyder's hometown spirit.

Now, I realize that what a couple hundred people write on a piece of paper is not a reason to condemn all Tiger fans.

What I have seen in the Snyder High School's varsity football team in the last month is a whole lot of heart and determination.

My hope is that their fans also show that attitude, week in and week out, no matter who the opponent.

For the sake of the fine young men who represent Snyder, Texas on the football field, be proud of your team despite the odds and support YOUR hometown team whole heartedly.

I want to congratulate the entire Snyder football program and their die hard fans for a job well done.

Wood's Boots & Western Wear
E-I 20 Colorado City 728-3722
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Reg. $79.95
Now $29.95
RED WING SHOES
Made in U.S.A.

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30% OFF
Our Regularly Low Price

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HUFFMAN
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After Hours Service Available Call 573-4031

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Starting Sept. 12th
BLITZ DAY - SEPT. 16
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...make sure your coverage is up to date.
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Rick Hall
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SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th 573-3163



FUND-RAISERS — Mark Henson, right, Wal-Mart manager, presented checks last week to Norman Burgess, left, pastor of Union Baptist Church, and Connie McDaniel, center, a youth leader at Christian Fellowship. The Christian Fellowship received a $250 matching fund check from the store for a car wash and recent bake sale. Union Baptist received a matching fund check for $400 which represented half of the $800 collected during a recent car wash. Not pictured is Wesley McDaniel, also a youth leader at Christian Fellowship. (SDN Staff Photo)



FRESHMEN OFFICERS/FAVORITES — Ira freshmen class officers and favorites are from left, Tyrel Sterling, president; Billy Box, vice president and favorite; Jackie Beck, favorite; Olga Juarez, treasurer; and Theresa Crosby, secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

Teen-agers charged in death of 11-year-old murder suspect

CHICAGO (AP) — It started with an 11-year-old gang member who went on a shooting spree and accidentally gunned down a 14-year-old girl.

For days, gang members hid the boy, nicknamed "Yummy," shuttling him from place to place so police couldn't find him.

Finally, they decided the beat was too much. His protectors took Robert Sandifer to a railroad overpass and shot him twice in the head, police say.

"Members of the gang felt that Robert Sandifer had brought a lot of police heat on the gang," Police Cmdr. Earl Nevels said.

Two of them were charged Friday with killing the abused child who also was a convicted felon himself. Cragg Hardaway, 16, was charged with first-degree murder as an adult. A 14-year-old suspect was charged as a juvenile. Hardaway was ordered held on $5 million bond.

Police believe Hardaway was the gunman, but that neither teen ordered Robert's execution or the two shooting sprees Sunday that killed the girl and injured two others. Police were searching for the gang members responsible.

Robert's grandmother, Jannie Fields, raised him after his mother, Lorina Sandifer, was accused of abuse and neglect. Friday on WLS-TV, the mother said she was sorry she didn't try to keep her son away from the street gang.

"By me being an ex-addict I knew about the gangs and the streets. I should have known," she said. "Life is precious to me. If had known it was that deep, I would have looked into it myself."

Hundreds of people crowded into the funeral Friday of Shavon Dean, the 14-year-old girl shot to death Sunday. Some boys had messages shaved into their hair. One read: "Rest in Peace, Shavon."

3 widows file lawsuits

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The families of three men killed in an explosion and fire at the Shell Chemical Co. plant in Belpre have filed three wrongful death lawsuits.

The lawsuits were filed Friday in Washington County Common Pleas Court. They were filed on behalf of Lori Harris of Reedsville, Brenda Nutter of Coolville and Julie Reed of Williamston, W.Va. Their husbands, Michael Ray Harris, 36; George Nutter, 50; and Gary Reed, 41; were working in the plant May 27 when the explosion occurred.

Each man had two children.

The lawsuits each seek $10 million in compensatory damages and $10 million in punitive damages and would require Shell to put in place safeguards to prevent future fatal catastrophes at the plant.

Judge bans school prayer everywhere but graduation

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Student prayer has no place at school activities other than high school graduations, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Henry T. Wingate ruled Friday a Mississippi law was too broad to be constitutional but that prayer at graduations is protected by past court rulings.

"The statute at issue here is the most far-reaching one this court has encountered in its research. The aim of Mississippi's school prayer statute is to permit prayer at virtually any and all school-related activities," he wrote.

The law, which took effect July 1, would have let students pray at school activities if they initiated it. It also sanctioned voluntary "nonsectarian and non-proselytizing" benedictions and invocations.

Assistant state Attorney General Hunt Cole said the state will appeal.

"This fight is not over by a long shot," Cole said.

The legislation was introduced after a Jackson school principal was suspended for allowing students to read prayers over the school intercom.

The law was challenged by the state American Civil Liberties Union and People for the American Way on behalf of 14 parents and students, who contend the law violates the constitutional separation between church and state.

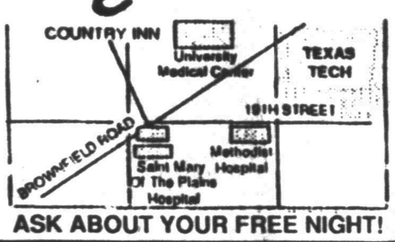
Sen. Huey P. Long, the "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded inside the state capitol in Baton Rouge on Sept. 8, 1935. He died two days later.

Country Inn

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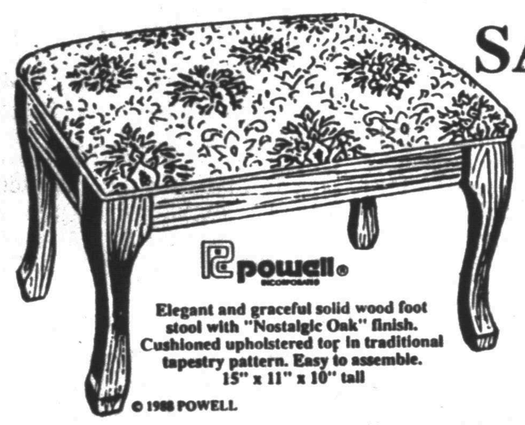


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Elegant and graceful solid wood foot stool with "Nostalgic Oak" finish. Cushioned upholstered top in traditional tapestry pattern. Easy to assemble. 15" x 11" x 10" tall

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Reg. $16.95 Now $12.95

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Home Furnishings
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Here's How Dollar-A-Day Ads Work...

1. Ad will run up to 6 days in our 005 Karen's Kloset classification.
2. Cost is $1 per day paid-in-advance (No refunds on cancelled ads)
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4. One item per ad. Price must be in ad. Nothing over $100.0
5. 15 word maximum.
6. Ad must be fully prepared and mailed or brought by to Snyder Daily News classified department. No phone calls.
7. The Snyder Daily News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad submitted for Karen's Kloset.

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ADDRESS _____

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24 Hour Christian Broadcasting

"For evil to prevail is for good men to do nothing"
Winston Churchill

Snyder Cablevision is not hearing the voice of those wanting Christian broadcasting. GET INVOLVED. Write on your monthly bill and call Snyder Cablevision with your desire for 24 hour

PRIME TIME CHRISTIAN BROADCASTING

24 hour Christian Broadcasting on Cablevision will go places we'll never go, reach people we'll never reach, at an hour many of us are asleep.

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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.

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005 KAREN'S KLOSET

Heavy wood couch & love seat frames w/springs, $100 or best offer. 573-8486.

White doub[SOLD] electric stove, $50. 573-8486.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The City of Snyder will be accepting bids for chemicals for use at the water plant. The bids will be opened on Friday, September 23, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. Opening will take place in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BID NOTICE

The City of Snyder will be accepting bids for a scrapper to be used at the landfill. The bids will be opened on Friday, September 23, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. Opening will take place in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BID NOTICE

Western Texas College will be accepting proposals to re-roof the five college apartments and the laundromat until 10:00 a.m., September 12, 1994. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 915-573-8511, ext. 340.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Joint and/or Crack Sealing on highway(s) U.S. 180, etc. in Borden, Scurry and Kent County(s). Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Tx. until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 21, 1994. Then publicly opened and read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at: 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Tx., telephone (915) 676-6852.

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•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
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•Trailer Hoses •Ducting
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UPS-SERVICE-RETAIL BUSINESS. Perfect for a couple or individual who likes people. $25,000. 573-1956.

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Concrete Patios
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ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
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Bud Sparlin 573-4766 or 575-4182
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1-800-687-8116
Amco MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY
5305 Trinity Blvd. Suite G, Snyder, Tx.
West Texas' Most Complete Selection Of Medical Equipment
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EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
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Business Directory Ad 573-5486

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We Do All Types Of Roofing. And Specialize On Wood & Metal Roofs.
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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION. Are you pregnant and scared? Let us Help! A secure loving couple with full time Mom wish to provide you love, comfort and understanding. Please allow us to adopt your baby and we will love, cherish, and give it the best life can offer. All expenses paid. Call Laura and Charlie anytime 1-800-360-2542.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black dog in Towle Park area, collar, no tags. 573-2195.

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1990 Astro extended Van, low mileage, good condition, loaded, 1 owner, two-tone paint. Call 573-6652.

1980 Buick Park Ave., 54,000 actual miles, loaded, very clean. See at 3612 Ave. B or call 573-3895.

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MERCHANDISE
Also AVL. At Huge Discounts.
Ford, Jaguar, Chevy
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Ext. G 1543

88 Chev. pickup, ½ ton. Call 573-4111 after 5 p.m.

93 Chevy short wide bed, extended cab Silverado, 18,000 miles, white/blue, bucket seats, loaded, $16,000. Call 806-237-2303.

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Daytona, fuel injection, turbo-z, 5 spd., Would make good school car, $1,200. 573-2254.

GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.

1969 pickup, short, step-side, original engine, etc. 67,000 mi. Runs good. $2,050 firm. 573-9497.

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

NO LIMIT
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTROLUX: Repair all makes, Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repairs (mixers, irons, hairdryers, etc.). Have bags. 600 Coliseum Dr. 573-8105.

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

Stricklands TV Service. Call for repairs on Satallites, TV's, VCR's and microwave ovens at 573-6942. Rent To Own on above items.

Windshields, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror, 573-0037.

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

CERTIFIED SOCIAL WORK: Consultant for 2 Nursing Homes. Must meet L.T.C.N.F. requirements. Contract negotiable based on experience. Contact Gary White, Loraine Manor, P.O. Box 219, Loraine, Tx. 79532, 915-737-2209. EOE.

Substitute teachers needed for the Windham School at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder. High School diploma or GED required. Applicants call 573-1114, ext. 362.

STAFF VACANCY:
Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549.
DEPARTMENT: Student Services. Position: Director of College Relations. Salary: Negotiable. Duties: Marketing and publicity for college students. Oversee preparation and publication of educational brochures. Responsible for overall recruitment of students. Physical Requirements: Carrying of materials; assembly and disassembly of display booths; operation of motor vehicle. General Qualifications: Bachelor's degree preferred; public speaking and quality communications skills essential. Travel required. Date of Employment: September 19, 1994 or as soon thereafter as possible. Deadline for Applications: September 9, 1994. Send Applications/Inquiries to: Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Tx. 79549-9502. Phone: 915/573-8511, ext. 394. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

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Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in Snyder Daily News 573-5486

Certified Automotive Technician Needed: Wilson Motors, 1101 East Coliseum Dr., Snyder, Texas. Apply in person. See Steve Dillaha, Gen. Mgr.

Full Time Help Needed at Lota'Burger. Apply in person only.

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Thank You

Our deepest thanks to the Scurry County Sheriff's Office, the Snyder Police Department, and to the loving and caring people of Snyder, Texas in our hour of need. We sincerely appreciate your thoughts and prayers in the passing of our mother, Marilynn Crownover.

Sincerely,
Carlton Crownover &
Cassie Plourd

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, triple garage, 3,000 sq. ft. chain fence, well, trees, 4 acres, metal barn, new roof, 19 miles from prison. 1-915-776-2322 (Roby).

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WANTED: To rent or lease with option to buy 3-4 bd. older home in the country in the Fisher, Scurry County area. Would like small acreage (5-10) with shop building or barn. Please contact us at 915-735-3545 leave message.

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2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
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3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
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Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
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213 36th, 2-1, $17.9.
316 32nd, 2-1-1, $17,500.

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NEAT 3-2-1, 208 33rd, RED.
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NEW LIST 3-2, good loc., clean, $34T.
3-2-2cp, Cntry, 1A, apx. 2200 sq. ft. $90's.
3718 Highland, 3-1, good condition.
3-2-2cp 102 Elm & 2-1-1cp, 3009 Ave. T.
17 acres, 2-1½, barns, mobilehome.
510 28th, starter home, 2-1, $10T.
3-1-1 on 42nd St. good loc. $30's.
FARM LAND, 30 acres, NE of city.
115 acres w/very nice brick home.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th St.
3 bedroom on Lake Thomas in $20's.
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$20's, 3-2, double wide, 2A, 6 mi. out.
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Clarence Payne 573-8927

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Empty despair of young and hopeless at drug bust

DALLAS (AP) — Her eyes are the color of dirt, and as vacant as the lot next door.

She's sitting on a concrete step holding a baby that's not hers. Her 16-year-old friend is lying face down on the sizzling sidewalk beside her, his arms arched awkwardly behind him, his hands cuffed in plastic police ties. A girlfriend is similarly contorted at her feet.

"What's your name?" a policewoman asks this hot August day in Dallas.

In a low, slow whisper, she answers, "Latasha."

"La-what?"

"La-Tasha," the thin, moon-faced 19-year-old says with slightly more effort, her blank gaze never looking higher than the holster holding the officer's 9 mm semiautomatic.

Minutes ago, eight muscular members of the Dallas drug enforcement squad, wearing black boots and bulletproof vests, had stormed the faded yellow bungalow behind her. It took two heaves of "the slammer" to break down the door, blocked by a bookcase that held no books.

"Police! Police!" they yelled, leaping one-by-one over the splintered wooden door that had given way two-thirds down.

Shrieks from inside, then blurs of motion as the young man bolted out the rear and the woman ran toward the back fence. Latasha Smith never said a word, and the baby didn't cry. Lying on a rumpled bed with the baby in her arms, she didn't move until told.

She has the dull look of someone who had seen this rerun too many times. Her look of despair, so deep it turns everything gray, is the same look that flattens the faces of the young and hopeless in poor, violent American neighborhoods everywhere.

Neighborhoods where crack heads fear their friends and neighbors more than the cops. Where homes are so filthy detectives can't pick up evidence without something crawling on it. Where neighbors scatter when someone screams for help.

For Americans who say crime is their gravest concern, these calloused Latashas and their criminal friends stir angry fear. But for Latasha, it's just another day, just another messed-up day.

Barefoot from bed, Latasha has slouched her way around errant splinters from the door, across the lawn with no grass, to perch on the concrete step at the sidewalk, her feet spread wide and an orange knit skirt sagging between her knees. A reporter who rode with the police for an entirely different story sits down beside her.

The baby with cocoa skin and wavy brown hair spits up on Latasha's chest as she rocks negligibly back and forth. Indifferently, she wipes his face with her droopy white tank top. Scratching her face with her long, rainbow-painted nails, Latasha leaves a trail of creamy baby vomit on her cheek.

"Who's payin' for that baby?" the policewoman asks.

"It ain't MY baby," she retorts.

"It's my baby," says the 16-year-old boy, squirming awkwardly on the sidewalk. As he strains to lift his head to speak, the pebbles clinging to his cheek dribble to the ground.

The waist of his knee-length shorts, usually hip-hanging low, now are shimmied down to his thighs, fully exposing his boxer shorts, flashy with a red diamond pattern on white. His undershirt is pulled up around his chest, revealing a scar just below his left ribs. The police think it's an old gunshot wound. No, he says, just an operation.

Latasha tells the officer she has three children of her own and she's on welfare. She quit the last job she had washing dishes because she didn't like it. Her children are scattered with relatives and friends.

"Did you grow up like this baby is growing up?" the reporter asks.

"My daddy shot my momma dead when I was 2." She speaks flatly, like a kid bored with homework. She was raised by her grandfather.

She doesn't explain why she is at this house that isn't hers holding somebody else's baby.

An undercover officer recently bought drugs at this house. The police had come back to clean it up and close it down — one of nearly 400 Dallas dope houses stormed this year.

It is the third bust for the team on this 98-degree Dallas day. Sweat crawls down their backs like insects under their heavy flak jackets.

One officer emerges with a $10 rock of cocaine and a snapshot found inside on a coffee table, of a teen-ager pointing a gun at the camera. The gun barrel is huge in perspective and partially obscures his face, but he looks tough.

Where is he? the officer asks the three teens.

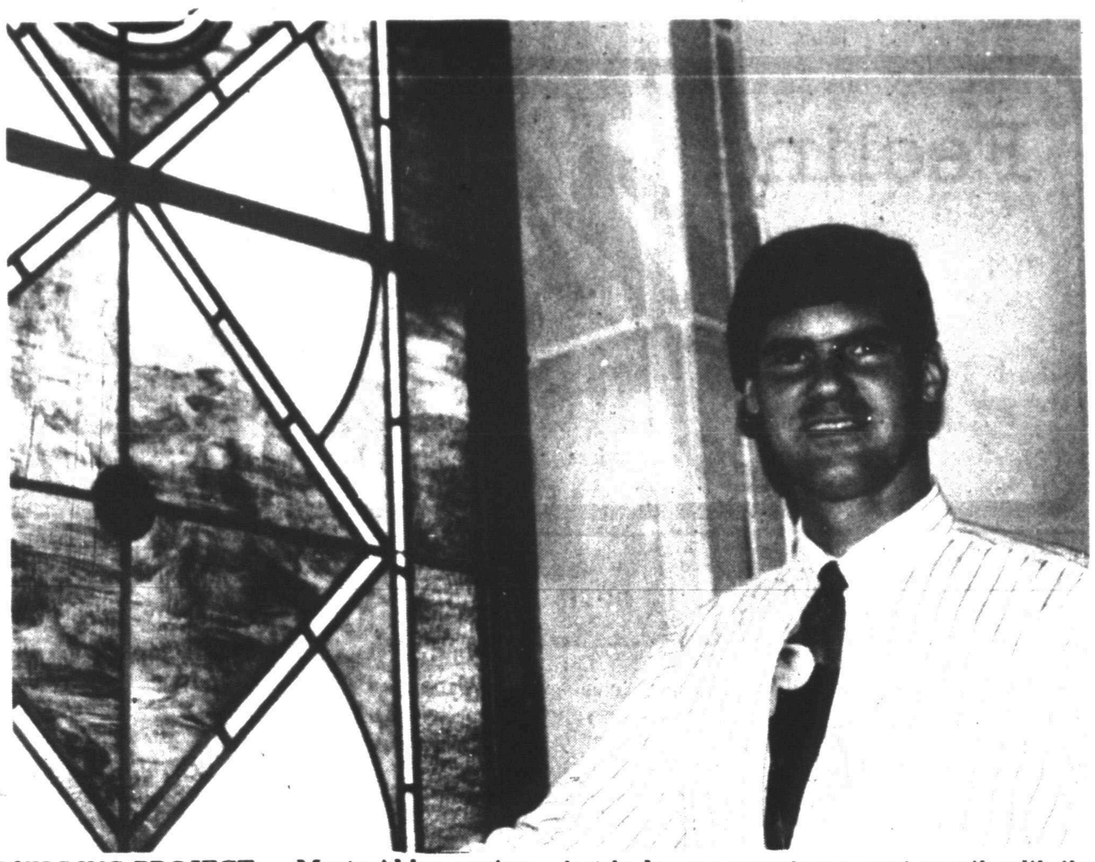
In jail for murder, they say, but he didn't do it.

After running background checks on the three, the sergeant in charge decides to arrest the handcuffed youths on drug charges and ticket Latasha for failing to appear in court after being cited for driving without insurance.

"Do you ever dream of a better life?" the reporter asks.

She shrugs.

She doesn't watch the van carry her two friends away. She just sits in front of the house with the For Rent sign and the broken door, holding someone else's baby, and stares blankly at the vacant lot next door.



BUILDING PROJECT — Marty Akins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, proudly stands next to new stained-glass windows which were installed Wednesday. The church's 700-seat sanctuary is being renovated, and the $500,000 project is due for completion next month with the first service scheduled for Oct. 16. Rev. Askins has been pastor in Snyder since Aug. 7, coming here from Alvarado. (SDN Staff Photo)

Prosecutor: Rostenskowski is seeking 'license to steal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's interpretation of congressional rules would give him a "virtual license to steal," a federal prosecutor says in new court documents.

The Illinois congressman is accused of "common thievery," not violations of House rules, Assistant U.S. Attorney John M. Campbell wrote in response to Rostenkowski's bid to have 17 criminal charges against him dismissed because of legislative privilege.

"The charged offenses involve ordinary fraud, theft and false statements — not votes on bills, speeches to the House or any other remotely legislative act," Campbell said in a brief, which was filed in federal court just before Friday's midnight deadline.

Rostenkowski, a Democrat, was indicted in May. He is charged with converting $636,600 in federal funds and $56,267 in campaign funds to his personal use.

The indictment accused him of hiring ghost workers, using an official account to buy personal gifts from the House Stationery Store, converting official vehicles to personal use and trading stamps for personal cash at the House Post Office.

Campaign trail set to begin

Continued From Page 1

the most interest despite the fact that the U.S. Senate election is at the top of the ballot.

In that race, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican, is seeking election to a full six-year term. She faces Democratic challenger Richard Fisher.

The Texas Poll showed Mrs. Hutchison leading Fisher by 19 percentage points.

Nick Voinis, a spokesman for Mrs. Hutchison, said the Republican posted the big poll lead because voters like the job she is doing.

Robin Rorapaugh, a spokesman for Fisher, said the poll numbers at this point are unimportant. "Two and a half months out from the Democratic primary, we were at 8 percent." Fisher finished second in the primary but then won the runoff.

On Labor Day, many Democrats will attend state Sen. Carl Parker's annual picnic in Beaumont, which has become a traditional stop for candidates stumping in East Texas.

Meanwhile, several Republican candidates, including Bush, will appear in the Labor Day parade in Garland.

Voters will decide numerous executive races, and congressional, judicial and legislative contests.

Mark Bell, a spokesman for Secretary of State Ronald Kirk, said the office, in conjunction with the League of Women Voters, will be trying to get more Texans registered to vote.

The last day to register for the election is Oct. 9, although a registration postmarked by Oct. 11 will be accepted as timely, he said.

Despite the fury of elections, most registered voters this year have yet to vote.

Less than 18 percent voted in the March primary, and that dipped to 10.5 percent in the April runoff. Nearly 73 percent voted in the November 1992 presidential election, and 50.5 percent in 1990 general election.

Four to seek appointment

Continued From Page 1

appointment.

Armstrong was elected district attorney in 1985, the same year that Dulaney, a Republican, was elected to replace long-time District Judge Wayland Holt.

Greene, who then was district attorney, was Dulaney's Democratic opponent. Greene also lost to Dulaney four years later.

Two years ago, Dulaney was challenged by Democrat Marvin Sentell who returned to Snyder from Austin in 1988 to establish a private law practice.

Brown, also in private practice, moved to Snyder in 1991 from Houston where he worked in the U.S. Attorney's office.

If re-elected, Gov. Ann Richards likely will be ready to appoint a successor as soon as the office is vacated. If Republican George Bush should unseat Richards in November, Austin observers say a new "lame-duck" law affecting appointments had not been tested.

Also impacting gubernatorial appointments is an unwritten code known as "senatorial courtesy." Should a state senator object to an appointment, the chance of confirmation by the full senate is unlikely. The senatorial courtesy tradition is further completed by the fact that Borden County, the second county in the 132nd Judicial District, is in Sen. John Montford's senatorial district.

Carriker said the governor is interested in hearing from the community. "The governor wants the person the community wants," Carriker said. "I think any of the folks mentioned up to this time would be acceptable to the governor."

Carriker said the appointment process will take into account not only the community's wishes, but the person's ability to do the job, the candidate's character and repetition in the community and the individual's ability to get re-elected. "An appointment that could not win re-election would reflect badly on the governor."

A civil docket is scheduled Nov. 27. Judge Dulaney said he will make application soon to the state supreme court to obtain senior judge status.

A senior judge is a state judge who has reached mandatory retirement age or who has left office after serving 12 years. There is also a status called former judge, a district judge who was not re-elected and who has not served as least 12 years.

As senior judge, Judge Dulaney could be appointed to preside anywhere in the state by the administrative officer of a judicial region. District Judge Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater is the administrative judge which includes the 132nd District comprised of Scurry and Borden counties.

A civil docket is scheduled for Nov. 27, and it is possible that Judge Kirk could ask Dulaney to hear cases that week should an appointment by the governor not yet be made.

Officers note six arrests

Area law enforcement officers made six arrests Friday and early Saturday morning.

Police officers arrested a 19-year-old man in the 3800 block of Tiger Drive at 9:49 p.m. Friday for public intoxication.

At 12:05 a.m. Saturday, police took a 14-year-old boy into custody at the Eastridge Apartments as a runaway. The youth was later released to his parents.

At 12:59 a.m. Saturday, a sheriff's deputy arrested a 20-year-old man along CR 3128 for making alcohol available to minors.

Snyder police arrested a 27-year-old woman for public intoxication in the 4400 block of Avenue U at 1:13 a.m.

At 4:20 a.m., police arrested a 32-year-old man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and a 19-year-old man for public intoxication at 30th Street and College Avenue.

Bobby Garza contacted police at 12:10 p.m. Friday in reference to someone stealing some property from his residence. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Don's Value King employees contacted police at 3:33 p.m. Friday in reference to a customer not returning a video tape. A report for Class B theft was filed.

A woman contacted police from the 900 block of 27th Street at 4:28 p.m. Friday to complain that she had been assaulted. A report for assault/family violence was filed. The woman declined to file charges.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Births

Beth and Benny Hollis of Branson, Mo., announce the birth of their daughter, Paige Loren, born on Sept. 1. She weighed eight pounds and was welcomed by brothers, Trey and Lane of the home, and a sister, Mary Hollis of Snyder.

Grandparents are Floyd and Mildred Hollis of Snyder and Loretta Field of Branson and Hardy Field of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dacus of Hermleigh announce the birth of their daugher, Delinda Lynne, born Aug. 31 in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. She weighed eight pounds, 1½ ounces. She was welcomed home by a brother, Dustin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dacus of Hermleigh, Nelda Henson of Sweetwater, and the late Lynn Henson. Great-grandfather is E.T. Henson of Sweetwater.

Brian and Deborah Frank announce the birth of their son born at 7:56 p.m. on Sept. 2 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Michele Peitchinsky of Colorado City announces the birth of her eight-pound, 10-ounce daughter born at 3:33 p.m. on Sept. 2 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Carla Calley, Ira; Willie Dennis, 5200 College No. 102; Deborah Frank, 3706 Ave. U; Monica Orona, Colorado City; Michele Peitchinsky, 211 Hickory; Opal Payne, 2211 43rd.

DISMISSALS: Katy Phipps, Christine Arnold, Lora Blackerby, Carla Calley, Addie Smith, Vanessa Stewart, Etta Stroope.

Census: 40 (Med.-5, Long-Term Care-29, OB-3, Nursery-3).

Alpha Study Club to meet

The Alpha Study Club will have its first meeting of the new club year Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses will be Velma Lunsford and Vera Holsinger.

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2503 37th, 4-1, newly redone, CH/RA.
405 32nd, 3-2-cp, $30's.
Reduced, 1509 Ave. T, 4-2, lg. den. $45T.
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Investors, 114 Canyon, only $9,500.
Lovely country home on sm. acreage.
Country, 9 acres, 2-1-cp, reduced, $30's.
Owner says sell! 3305 40th Pl., nice 3-2, shop, lovely yard.
Highland Dr., neat & clean 3-2-cp.
3311 Ave. U, 3-2-2, w/fpl., reduced.
115 Acres, lovely 4-3-2cp, SE.
Family home, 4-2-2, 2302 Sunset.
102 Elm, 3-1-cp, $20's, nice.
3404 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, fpl., $60T.
NE Country, 10 acres, 3-1, $43T.

Doris Beard 573-8480
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Dolores Jones 573-3452

2201 43rd, 3-1, ch/a. 45T
202 Birch, lg. 4b, own fin.
313 33rd, Own. Fin. 25T
212 36th Pl, 3bd., den. 19.9T
4116 Eastridge, 3-2-2. 40T
2807 Ave. U, 2-1, O.F. 27.5T
2313 42nd, 3-1, 2 liv. 29.9T
3-2-2, Ira. 75T
2207 43rd, 3-1. 46.5T
3728 Austin, 3-2-1. 40T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th. 25T
304 20th, 3-1. 9.9T
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. 57.5T
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. 45T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
2225 Sunset, lg. 2b., ch/a, 2 liv. areas, sunrm. Red. to sell.
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114 Peach, 3-1. 40T
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SENIOR OFFICERS/FAVORITES — Ira senior class officers and favorites for 1994-1995 are from left, Judy Sanchez, public relations; Jennifer Northcott, secretary; Jennifer Rankin, treasurer; Billy Mebane, vice president and favorite; Kristi Sorrells, president; and Susan Shoults, favorite. (SDN Staff Photo)



JUNIOR OFFICERS/FAVORITES — Ira junior class officers and favorites are from left, Jodv Rankin, favorite; Judd Rogers, vice president and favorite; Scott Strong, secretary; Heath Mathis, treasurer; and Jeremy Howard, president. (SDN Staff Photo)



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS/FAVORITES — Ira sophomore class officers and favorites for 1994-1995 are from left, Eddie Brasuel, favorite; Kasey Calley, president and favorite; Machea Chaney, treasurer; Rikki Wilks, secretary; and Kyle Lomax, vice president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Political consultants prefer out-of-the-way locale for base

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Democrats planning to run for office may want to follow Texas Gov. Ann Richards' lead by looking to Charleston for political consultants.

Jim Cunningham and Mike Plante deliberately chose not to base their business, Cunningham Plante and Associates Inc. in the traditional seat of such firms, Washington, D.C.

"It hasn't hurt us a bit not to have a Washington office," Plante said. "It's really helped us in races where people didn't want another inside-the-Beltway Washington political consultant."

The firm focuses on two areas: fund-raising and "opposition research," in which they dig up information that can be used against their clients' opponents.

Cunningham, Plante and their two dozen employees currently are working for 32 Democratic candidates running for Congress, state offices and mayoral offices across the country.

The most prominent is Richards, who is running for reelection against Republican George W. Bush, son of the former president.

However, Republicans need not inquire.

"We only do Democrats," Cunningham said.

Cunningham and Plante came to their vocation by different routes.

Cunningham, 44, was a welder in 1976 when he met Kentucky state Rep. Ron Cyrus, the father of country singer Billy Ray Cyrus. The elder Cyrus, a Democrat, got Cunningham involved in local political campaigns, and Cunningham said he was hooked.

Politics "is a disease with no cure," Cunningham said.

Cyrus helped him get a job with the AFL-CIO in Kentucky in 1979, and by 1982 he was a deputy labor secretary for the Bluegrass State, Cunningham said. In 1986, he left to open his own political consulting firm.

Meanwhile, Plante, 32, was a graduate of Harvard Divinity School planning on becoming a priest when he got involved in politics through a summer internship on Capitol Hill.

He continued working in political campaigns during summer breaks while working on his doctorate in theological studies at Duke University and finally gave up on the priesthood.

"I was going to be a priest before I decided there were a lot of people I'd like to see go to hell," Plante joked.

U.N. scraps security system

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A $938,000 security system installed after last year's World Trade Center bombing but never switched on will be scrapped because U.N. officials now don't like it.

Chief U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said Friday that the system would be dismantled over the weekend and that about $250,000 in parts could be salvaged.

Sills said there was no problem with the Westinghouse electronic system — the United Nations mistakenly ordered the inappropriate setup. It would have required employees to insert cards containing microchips into computer scanners. If accepted, turnstiles would open to let employees in.

But if the computer rejected a card, the turnstiles would freeze, requiring visual inspection and approval by an extra security guard. Such interruptions could cause lengthy delays when U.N. staff and diplomats are arriving.

In 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington was crowned the first "Miss America" at Atlantic City, N.J.

Squabbles over emissions delay new measures

GENEVA (AP) — Foot-dragging by some governments has dashed hopes for swift action to help prevent global warming, an international environmental group has warned.

The World Wildlife Fund and other organizations want countries to cut emissions of so-called "greenhouse gases" — thought to cause global warming — by 20 percent by 2005.

But many industrialized nations insist that such drastic action would only destroy the economic growth needed to drive any future environmental progress.

A U.N. conference on changes in world climate wrapped up Friday here in Geneva. Representatives from some 150 countries discussed whether a treaty signed at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro goes far enough in reducing emissions of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide.

The treaty now requires developed countries to cut their greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000.

Although most governments conceded they're not doing enough to maintain greenhouse gases at safe levels, they were unable to agree how to do more.

Impromptu concert

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doo-wop homeboys Boyz II Men offered something better than their canceled midnight music store appearance: an impromptu street concert.

After the Boyz finished taping a performance Wednesday of their new single "I'll Make Love To You" for the BBC, they loosened their matching ties, threw off their vests, and kicked into "Thank You," from their new album, "II."

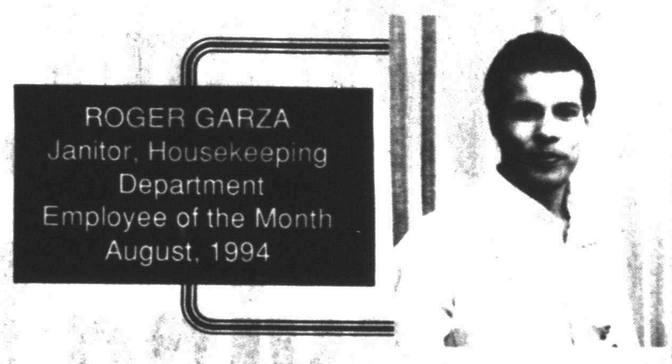
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Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute



Roger has been employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital since November, 1993.

His wife, Francis, works at McDonald's. He has four daughters; Jessica Marie, 6, Bonnie, 3, Melinda, 2, Meghan Sabrina, 4 months, and one step-son, Arthur, 4 years old.

Roger is a member of a local band "Mi Conjunto Mi Gusto". This group plays for weddings, anniversaries, and all types of celebrations.

He was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots included: always has a smile and a "hello" for everyone... considerate, friendly, conscientious...willing to help out when and where he is needed...takes pride in doing his job...always looks neat and clean...Roger is a dependable hard working person who gets along with everyone.

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State to increase enforcement of TED rules

PORT ISABEL (AP) — Federal officials say they may have to consider shutting down the shrimp season if fishermen do not heed requirements for sparing turtles from drowning in shrimp nets.

"We're at the point now where we're deadly serious about getting tough with shrimpers who kill turtles," Bryan Gorman, a spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said Friday.

Shrimpers are required to have "turtle excluder devices," or TEDs, to allow turtles to slip through nets laid down to catch shrimp.

Yet, there were 57 reported turtle deaths the first week after the reopening of the shrimp season on July 7.

It prompted the marine fisheries service to recruit Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wardens, the Coast Guard, gear specialists and to double the number of federal fisheries enforcement officers.

Gorman said that effort reduced the number of dead turtles from 14 the week of July 31 to seven the following week and four the week of Aug. 14. But the toll rebounded to 21 the week of Aug. 21 and 13 last week through Thursday.

The toughest enforcement effort yet on the upper Texas coast will be announced on Tuesday, Gorman said.

"There's been a lot of rumors about a (shrimp season) closure. I don't think we're at that point yet. We're very, very concerned about these strandings in the past week," Gorman said.

"It seems to us there's a direct relationship with how tough we get with enforcement and a low number of turtle strandings," Gorman said.

The Coast Guard said its enforcement of TED regulations remains unaffected despite the commitment of local Coast Guard units to Cuban refugee operations in the Florida Straits.

Regular and special patrols are being used. Air crews from the Coast Guard station in Houston are patrolling over the Gulf regularly to track concentrations of shrimpers for surface patrols.

The Earth Island Institute says there have been more than 500 dead turtles off the Texas-Louisiana coast this year, including more than 270 endangered Kemp's Ridley turtles.

Some turtles were decapitated or had flippers mutilated so they would sink or become shark food, the organization charged.

In the last half of July, 188 shrimp vessels were boarded, resulting in citations for 24 violations, Gorman said. Only seven were serious enough to seize the catch, valued at $170,000, he said.

Last week, operators of two shrimp trawlers along the upper Texas Coast were cited for serious violations and their catch estimated at $20,000 seized.

Association President Jimmy Russell Jr. said other factors are to blame, like pollution and blowing up abandoned oil rigs.

The Texas Shrimp Association is offering a reward for information on anyone mutilating turtles, he said.

"The Texas Shrimp Association will again support the immediate implementation of additional TEDs enforcement measures by the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Coast Guard," said Wilma Anderson, the association's executive director.

Closing the shrimping season would have a drastic effect. Ms. Anderson said shrimping contributes $600 million to the state economy and provides more than 30,000 jobs with a base payroll of over $326 million.

Despite the turtle issue, shrimpers had their best July ever along the Texas coast, landing 8.5 million pounds of shrimp, federal statistics show.

First Presbyterian Church

28th St. & Ave. R

Sunday's Message:
"Cause & Effect, Faith & Works"

"Celebrating 101 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

Teen charged in sex video

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston teen-ager faces felony charges after police accused him of blackmailing an underage girl into performing sex acts for a video.

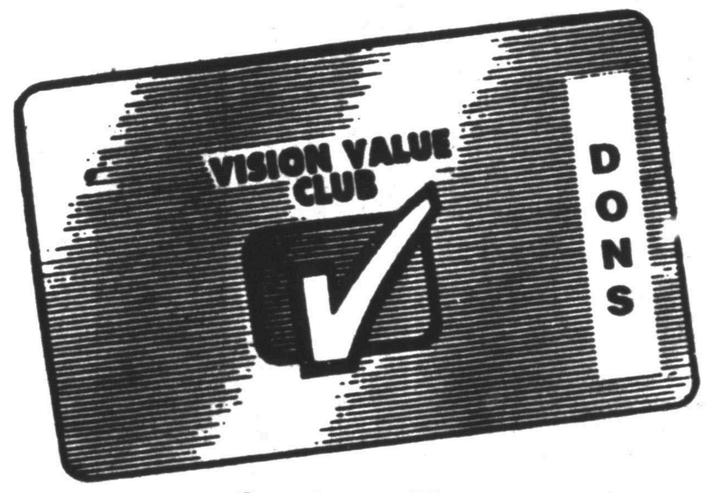
David Wilton Poole, 17, was charged Friday with sexual performance by a child. Bond was set at $20,000.

Sexual performance by a child is third-degree felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine, Harris County prosecutor Lester Blizzard said.

According to police, Poole Houston youth brought a video camera into a room where two younger teen-agers were having sex and told them how to perform for the camera.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Former residents enjoy life in Saudi Arabia

The Smith family visits in Snyder last month

Smitty and Gayle Smith felt like "strangers in a strange land" when they first moved to Saudi Arabia 10 years ago. Now, it's home.

The Smiths were in Snyder last month visiting Gayle's parents, James and Eura Beckham. They have since returned so their children, Amber, 9, and Bradley, 7, could start school on Sept. 2.

The Smiths had lived in Saudi Arabia for seven years before they returned to the United States for two years. They then went back to Saudi Arabia in November of 1991 and have lived there since.

Gayle, a 1969 graduate of Snyder High School, and her family live on a compound in Dhahran provided by Saudi Aramco, the national oil company where Smitty is employed as a driller and also provides workover services.

The children attend a school which follows the American curriculum and employs American teachers. They follow a trimester schedule.

The compound is about one-half the size of Snyder, Gayle said, and includes a grocery store, photography shop, post office, bank, laundry, snack bars, library and theatre. There are also numerous sporting facilities.

Smitty said the compound was built years ago by American management teams and then earned the nickname "Little America."

However, that term is not entirely accurate anymore, Smitty said, because Saudi Aramco now employs an international workforce.

The compound was originally built, he explained, because the workers could not find what they needed locally. That's not true anymore because the "Saudis cater to American tastes," including Texans' love of chili and other southwestern cuisine.

Of course, these food items all come with a hefty price tag because it costs so much for the Saudis to import them from the U.S.

For instance, a bag of Lay's Potato Chips costs $6 and is considered a "treat" by the Smith family. Local companies do produce their own potato chips, but Gayle said they are "greasy and/or tasteless."

A tube of Pringles isn't quite as expensive, but cereals and cookies are. A bag of Chips Ahoy costs $5.

In contrast, cigarettes are 20 cents a pack, but gas is $33 a liter.

It's ironic, but Smitty said they occasionally send "care packages" to friends who were transferred to France where much less is available to the Americans living there.

On trips to the U.S., Gayle said she buys their clothes and shoes because she does not like the European brands which the Saudis mainly stock.

Gayle said she also buys decorater items in the U.S. because they do not care for the "gaudy Saudi" taste.

Some car parts are "a bargain" in Saudi Arabia, they said. Many GM product parts are readily available there.

On trips to the U.S., they also load up on Texas tortillas and chewing tobacco as well as powdered oregano, which she cannot find in Saudi Arabia.

When the Smiths first moved there they experienced culture shock. In an ironic twist, they experienced a "reverse culture shock" when they returned to the U.S. after seven years in the Middle East.

"It wasn't the same U.S. we had left," Gayle said. "We had not been exposed to American news in so long that we did not realize that people were homeless."

Now all their friends live in Saudi Arabia and they are seriously considering retiring there. One drawback might be that when their children reach the secondary level they will have to be sent away to boarding school.

Smitty said, "Now, we are very brave and very sure that we will be able to do that, but in five years who knows how we may feel

(See FOLKS On Page 4B)



HOME FOR A VISIT — Smitty and Gayle Smith and their children, Amber, 9, and Bradley, 7, visited Gayle's parents, James and Eura Beckham, last month. The family lives in Saudi Arabia where Smitty works for Saudi Aramco, the national oil company. The family shared stories of living in a foreign country recently with the Snyder Daily News. Though different, they said they have come to regard Saudi Arabia as "home." The Smiths moved there 10 years ago, returning to the U.S. for two years after seven in the Middle East country. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., SEPT. 4, 1994



Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 9-3-94
♠Q 8 7 5
♥K Q 3
♦9
♣Q 8 7 5 4

WEST
♠4 3 2
♥10 8 7 4 2
♦K J 6 3
♣2

EAST
♠A
♥J 9 6 5
♦Q 10 5 2
♣J 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠K J 10 9 6
♥A
♦A 8 7 4
♣A K 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣2

Feel the vibes

By Phillip Alder

Some players sit at the bridge table as if in a soundproof booth. They ignore all the vibrations that hang heavy in the air like humidity after a summer thunderstorm. They concentrate only on trying to find the right technical plays.

Other players are alive to every little nuance, every momentary hesitation or bead of perspiration. They use their table presence, as it is called, to place the cards.

Personally, I prefer a player who uses table presence — but only on days when his antenna is well tuned.

In today's deal, the significance of the opening lead was totally wasted on South. Thinking he had 12 easy tricks, he strode straight to defeat.

North's three spades was a limit raise, showing some 11 total points and at least four trumps. South bid what he hoped he could make.

After winning the first trick with the club ace, South immediately led a trump. But East won with the ace and gave his partner a club ruff.

The lead had all the aura of a singleton. (Or, if it was fourth-highest, it meant East had a singleton.) The correct line is to cash the heart ace at trick two. South continues with the diamond ace, a diamond ruff in the dummy and the K-Q of hearts, discarding his two remaining clubs. Then South proceeds with a high crossruff.

As Katharine Whitehorn, the British journalist, claimed, "A good listener is not someone who has nothing to say. A good listener is a good talker with a sore throat." But South could only mumble an apology at the end of this deal.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed three sessions of the Duplicate Bridge Club at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY
N-S

1. Ann Davis, Monte West.
2. Dora Blakey, Charley Blakey.
3. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall.

E-W

1. TIE: Suzie Reed, Verdi Kimbro and Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.
2. Malven Stevenson, Rogene Spruell.
3. Billie Long, Sherrell Johanson.

SUNDAY

1. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
2. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey.
3. TIE: Dot Casey, Louise Thompson, Sherrell Johanson, Mippy Brownlee.

TUESDAY

1. Linda West, Monte West.
2. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
3. TIE: Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd and Shirley Stewart, Polly Ballard.

Cockroaches have remained virtually unchanged from more than 300 million years ago when they were the most prevalent creatures on earth. The cockroach has no natural enemies and is extremely adaptable to various environments.

Candlelight ceremony...

Vows said by Head, Siddons

Kristi Head of Snyder became the bride of Clint Siddons of Granbury in a 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony on July 16 in the First Baptist Church. Norman Burgess, pastor of Union Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride's parents are Morris and Karen Head of Snyder and the groom's parents are Steve and Merri Siddons of Granbury.

Vows were recited before an altar decorated with two brass rainbow candelabras displaying 30 votive candles altogether. These flanked a brass heart shaped candelabrum holding 17 votive candles. Ivy and strings of pearls were interspersed in the candelabras.

Pews were marked with white bows decorated with ivy and lace hearts.

Mike Dennis sang "I Swear" and "There is Love." Pam Smith was pianist. Attendants entered to "Trumpet Voluntary." Mothers and grandmothers were seated while "Ice Castles" was played by Pam Smith. The bride entered to "Here Comes the Bride." As she approached the altar, she gave their mothers a red rose.

She was given in marriage by her father as she was attired in an elegant rich white Italian satin gown. The straight styled gown featured an open, off-the-shoulder neckline with short, cap sleeves. A demi satin bow accented the sleeve. Imported Alencon lace embellished with pearls and white iridescent sequins enhanced the bodice of the gown.

A detachable cathedral train was adorned with scalloped Schiffli lace, as was the hem of the dress. In her hair, she wore a headband of pearls and satin rose buds with crystal beads. The two tiered viel had scalloped edges.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore for something old a penny minted in the years of the couple's births in one shoe, in the other shoe, she wore a sixpence, given to her by Jo Longbotham. Her wedding dress was new. Something borrowed was a linen and lace handkerchief, belonging to her mother. And something blue was a blue bow on a white lace garter, made by Anna Mae Perry.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of minuet, pink and white roses, alstroemeria lilies and stephanotis decorated with strings of pearls and baby's breath. Cranberry and white streamers fell from the bouquet.

Maid of honor was Michelle Henry of Lakewood, Colo., and bridesmaids were Nicole Pinnelli of Lubbock, Joan Head, sister-in-law of the bride of Snyder, and Rebecca Siddons, sister of the groom of Granbury.

They wore short, fitted dresses of cranberry moire with pouf sleeves, adorned at the shoulders with bows. They carried crescent bouquets of pixie carnations, mauve enchantment lilies, pink and white roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Dan Kemp of Lubbock and groomsmen were Ralph Trevino of Lubbock, Michael Head, brother of the bride of Snyder, Joe Paul Thompson of Granbury. Ushers were Keith Head, brother of the bride of Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., Jim Siddons, cousin of the groom of New Braunfels, Herb Chambers and Toby Jackson, both of Granbury.



MR. AND MRS. CLINT SIDDONS
(Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

The groom wore a black double-breasted tuxedo with a white vest and tie. The fathers, groomsmen and ushers wore black tuxedos, vests and ties.

Mother of the bride chose a two-piece, royal blue lace dress with matching blue chiffon accents and the groom's mother wore an ecru linen two-piece dress with lace accents.

Jennifer Harden of Lubbock, formerly of Snyder, registered guests in a book made by the bride's mother. It was covered with satin and ecru lace, and decorated with ecru pearls and mauve and blue iridescent sequins.

Brenda Hedges and Karen Head, mother of the bride, decorated the garden room for the reception. Eight lattice boards, draped on the sides and tops with white, puffed tulle and ivy. Wisteria was draped in the center of each lattice. Green plants and trees, mixed with flowers, were placed around the room.

Glass top tables were centered with brandy snifters that were filled with flowers, coordinating the wedding flowers. Cranberry and lace ribbons were tied around stems of glass.

A stair rail was draped with puffed tulle and ivy and mauve wisteria. Two grapevine bird cages, filled with dried flowers and mauve roses, were placed by the stair rail.

Kim Gorman provided harp music during the reception.

The bride and groom shared an 18-foot serpentine table designed by Reta Graham of Reta's Cake Shop. It was decorated with a double tier, floor length lace cloth with white satin bows and cranberry accent bows every 24 inches. The bride's bouquet in a crystal vase was the centerpiece.

The bride's floating three tiered white cake was decorated with fresh flowers and baby's breath, coordinating with the wedding flowers, and cranberry satin bows and lace. The cake's scalloped design, edged with lace, was embellished with strings of pearls.

A silver fountain served fruit punch and a six-piece coffee service was placed on the groom's side. The groom's chocolate layered cake was topped with a double T, representing Texas Tech. Dried fruit, nuts and mints were also served. Mauve napkins were engraved with the couple's names and wedding date.

Serving at the bride's table were Penny James and Wendy Hart, both of Snyder, and Kim Evans of Fort Worth. Serving at the groom's table were Lisa Joyce of El Paso, Kara Dierschke of Lubbock, and Juli Lay of Lubbock. All were high school or college friends of the bride.

The couple's honeymoon trip was a Western Carribean Cruise and they have made their home in Fort Worth.

Susie White of Ira video taped the ceremony and reception; Nonnie Ward assisted in directing; and Travis Flowers guided the floral arrangements and church decor.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on July 15 at the Snyder Country Club. A bridal shower was held at the Alph Chi Omega Sorority House in Lubbock and a bridal shower was held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The bride, a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School, is also a December 1993 Texas Tech graduate with a major in business finance. She is attending graduate school.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Granbury High School. A graduate of Texas Tech in May with a major in accounting, is employed with Weaver and Tidwell, an accounting firm in Fort Worth.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted on July 15 by the groom's parents at the Snyder Country Club. A bridal shower was held at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House in Lubbock and a bridal shower was held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

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The groom is a 1990 graduate of Granbury High School. A May graduate of Texas Tech with a major in accounting, Siddons is employed with Weaver and Tidwell, an accounting firm in Fort Worth.

Ira School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

MONDAY
Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY
Tacos
Refried Beans
Vegetable Salad
Plain Cookies
WEDNESDAY
Turkey ala King
Relish Cup
Bread
Peaches
Birthday Cake
THURSDAY
Green Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Corn
Crackers
Brownies
FRIDAY
Fish
Cole Salw
Pork & Beans
Rolls
Applesauce Cake

Sinclair Lewis refused to accept the 1925 Pulitzer Prize for his novel, "Arrowsmith," contending literary prizes tended to make writers "safe, polite, obedient and sterile." He charged judges weighed books less on literary merit than on the moment's code of good form.

Snyder School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY
Sausage w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Oranges
Milk
THURSDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk
FRIDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Apples
Milk
LUNCH
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe
Chef's Salad
Baked Beans
Pickles
Pineapple Tidbits
Choice of Milk
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger
Fish Sandwich
Burger Salad
French Fries
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Choice of Milk
THURSDAY
Chicken Nuggets
Meatloaf
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Yellow Cake
Hot Rolls
Choice of Milk
FRIDAY
Spaghetti w/Sauce
Corn Dog
Green Peas
Fresh Oranges
Garlic Toast
Choice of Milk

Last Week
Spring & Summer Fabrics
60% Off
- Coming Soon -
Watch for the New Quilt Fabric by Benartex
CLOSED ON SATURDAYS
Bernina Sewing Center
2519 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 573-0303
STORE HOURS:
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Lullaby Lane
Prepared Childbirth Classes
Mondays 7-9 p.m.
(Total of Six Classes)
Sept. 12 - Oct. 10
Classes Will Be Held at
1604
Martha Ann Boulevard
(South of Hospital)
Instructors:
Bonnie Carroll, R.N. &
Donna Mills, LVN
•Physiology of Pregnancy and Delivery
•Tips to Avoid Complications
•Breathing Techniques
•Newborn Care
•Breast Feeding Techniques
•Tour of Hospital OB Department
•Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters - included in final class)
Open To Any Expectant Parents
The fee is $40.00 per couple, payable at the first class, unless enrolled in the LULLABY LANE program.
Class Size Is Limited
To Reserve 573-6374
Next Class Nov. 14, 1994
CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Your Good Health Is Our Commitment

The Pleasure's Mine
Will Be Closed
Friday, Saturday and Monday
September 2nd, 3rd, and 5th
To Prepare For An
Inventory Reduction Sale
Open Tuesday,
September 6th 10:00 a.m.
2502 Ave. R 573-6536

Fall Fashions Have Arrived
PJH Collectibles
Howard Wolf
Alexander Campbell
Traditional Trading Company
Bonnie Boynton
Regina Porter
Prestwick
Hamilton
1413 Hailey
Sweetwater, TX
Linda's Merle Norman & Style Shop
Weedays 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-4:00

Denson, Derryberry wed

Carla Sue Denson and Justin Wade Derryberry were married in a double-ring ceremony on May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ira Baptist Church with June Strickland, pastor of the First Church of God in Nacogdoches, officiating.

Pastor Strickland began the ceremony with a prayer and a brief description of what a husband and wife should mean to each other.

Parents of the bride are Larry and Barbara Denson of Ira and the groom's parents are Danny and Cheri Derryberry of Snyder.

The bride is the granddaugher of Myrtle Redden and Hazel Denson of Snyder.

The church was decorated with two 15-branch candelabra, accented with springeri, and an arrangement of red and white roses. The aisles were marked with white satin bows.

Deana Stokes registered guests as they entered the church. Candles were lighted prior to the ceremony by the bride's brothers, Danny and Steven Denson, both of Hobbs, N.M.

"I'll Do Everything For You," by Bryan Adams, was played during the seating of the parents and grandparents. As the bridesmaids, matron of honor, ring bearer and flower girl entered the church, "All For Love," from the soundtrack of "The Three Musketeers" was played.

Sheri Cotton played the traditional wedding march and processional. Before the bride was given in marriage by her father, "I Swear," by John Micheal Montgomery, was played. During the lighting of the unity candle, Doug Stone's "I Never Knew Love," was played.

The bride selected an elegant white satin gown by the designers of Mon Cheri. The gown featured a Sabrina neckline accented with full length sleeves. Delicate lace was embellished with pearls and sequins. The back of the bodice was gracefully focused around a tear drop shaped keyhole. Strands of pearls cascaded mid back. The straight slim fitting skirt was accented with a detachable train, fastened under a peplum of satin. A petal flower centered the peplum. The train was decorated with embroidered lace motifs encrusted with pearls and sequins. A scalloped lace finished the hem of the gown and train.

To complete her wedding attire the bride wore a V-shaped headpiece, accented with roses and pearls. The veiling was mid back.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of silk white tea roses, English ivy, red dew drop white roses and white baby's breath. Touches of red and black in the white tulle streamers completed the bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, for something old and borrowed the bride carried a white Bible belonging to Carolyn Warren, mother of her bridesmaid, Shannon Warren of Lubbock; something new was her dress; something blue was her garter.

For good luck the bride wore pennies in her shoes, minted in the year of their births.

Julie McMullen of Lubbock, served as matron of honor. The other bridesmaid was Leslie Storms of Lubbock. They wore two-piece suits featuring a white scalloped collar, made by Brenda Oliver of Colorado City. The bride's attendants carried stemmed dew drop red roses with tufts of tulle.

Jordan Derryberry of Snyder, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She wore a white tea length dress and in her hair she wore a ring of flowers.

Colby McMullen of Lubbock was ring bearer. He wore a tuxedo matching the groomsmen.

Tim Derryberry, brother of the groom of Snyder, served as best man. Groomsmen were Tony Dodd of Lubbock, and Stetson Merritt of Snyder. Ushers were Danny and Steven Denson, both of Hobbs, N.M.

The groom and his attendants wore Raffinati black tuxedos, featuring a two-button double breasted jacket with a white lapel.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The three-tiered, round wedding cake, graduating upward was topped with a Precious Moments miniature groom carrying the bride. Each layer was accented with greenery.

The bride's table, draped with a lace floor-length table cover, held appointments of crystal and the groom's table was draped with a satin floor-length cover and was complemented with an arrangement of red and white flowers. Appointments of silver completed the table accessories. Guests were served cherry cheese cake and coffee.

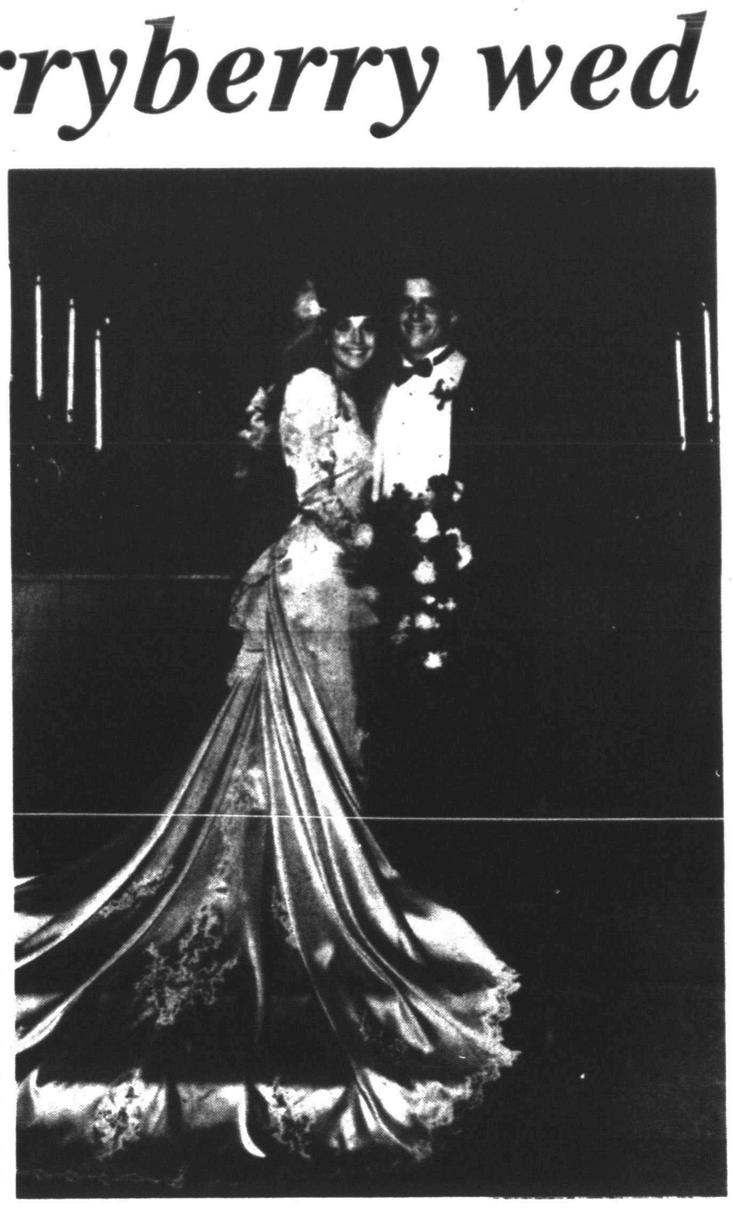
Stacy Grinslade of Hermleigh, Shelly Grinslade and Kim May, both of Snyder served guests.

The reception was decorated by Sue Travis.

Out-of-town guests were from Lubbock, Clyde, Garland, Midland, Hewitt, San Angelo and Hobbs, N.M.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Spanish Inn Restaurant.

Following their honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, they have made their home in Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Ira High School and is a senior at Texas Tech University. She is employed by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a junior at Tech. He is employed by Paul Wright Construction.



MR. AND MRS. JUSTIN W. DERRYBERRY
(Photo By Wadleigh Studio

Community Calendar

MONDAY
Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

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

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; 10 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Noah Project Advisory Committee; Martha Ann Woman's; noon.

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

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Bride & Groom Registry

Lucy Bogard & Chris Wright
Stacy Davis & Bradley Townsend
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Brandy Word & Bobby Clinkinbeard
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Lisa Minton & Mark Thompson
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Mandie Fuqua Garza & Tory Garza
Malli Galloway Travis & Drew Travis
Paula Caldwell & Barry Blackmon

COUNTRYPLACE
CALL-INS WELCOME
4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
DELIVERY & SETUPS
915-573-1817

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Juice
Waffles/Syrup
Milk
THURSDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk
FRIDAY
Juice
Biscuits/Gravy
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Stuffed Celery
Pineapple Fruit Bars
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Cream Style Corn
Fried Okra
Hot Rolls
Peach Crisp
Milk
THURSDAY
Sausage & Gravy
Country Fried Potatoes
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Hot Biscuits
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
FRIDAY
Chopped Barbecue on a Bun
Potato Salad
Relish Cup
Chilled Pears
Milk

The top ten

Best-selling singles of the week:

1. "Stay," (from "Reality Bites") Lisa Loeb
2. "Any Time Any Place/And On And On," Janet Jackson
3. "Don't Turn Around," Ace Of Base
4. "Can You Feel The Love Tonight," (from "The Lion King") Elton John
5. "When Can I See You," Babyface
6. "Anytime You Need A Friend," Mariah Carey
7. "Shine," Collective Soul
8. "Back & Forth," Aaliyah.
9. "A Prayer For The Dying," Seal
10. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

The Panama Canal opened to traffic in 1914.

Kornegay's 40th celebration set

Harold and Zola Kornegay of Snyder will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a come and go tea set for 2-4 p.m. on Sept. 4 in the garden room of First Baptist Church.

Their children, Kenny Kornegay of Bakersville, Calif.; Bobby Kornegay and his wife, Georgette, of Snyder; and Vickie Kornegay of Fort Worth, are hosting the event. They invite friends and family of the couple to attend.

Voight sued by former associate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jon Voight has been sued for libel by a former business associate, who Voight said backed out of a movie production deal because he wouldn't become her lover.

Laura Pels, who was involved in a movie production company with the Oscar winner, filed a federal lawsuit Thursday seeking $100,000 in damages. This follows her earlier suit charging Voight with embezzlement.

The suit contends Voight and his lawyer intended to embarrass her into dropping the embezzlement suit by planting malicious statements in their own breach of contract lawsuit against her.

The statements asserted that she was "unchaste, that she desired to have sex with Voight" and refused to finance the film company because he refused "to become intimate."

Voight appeared in the films "Coming Home" and "Midnight Cowboy."

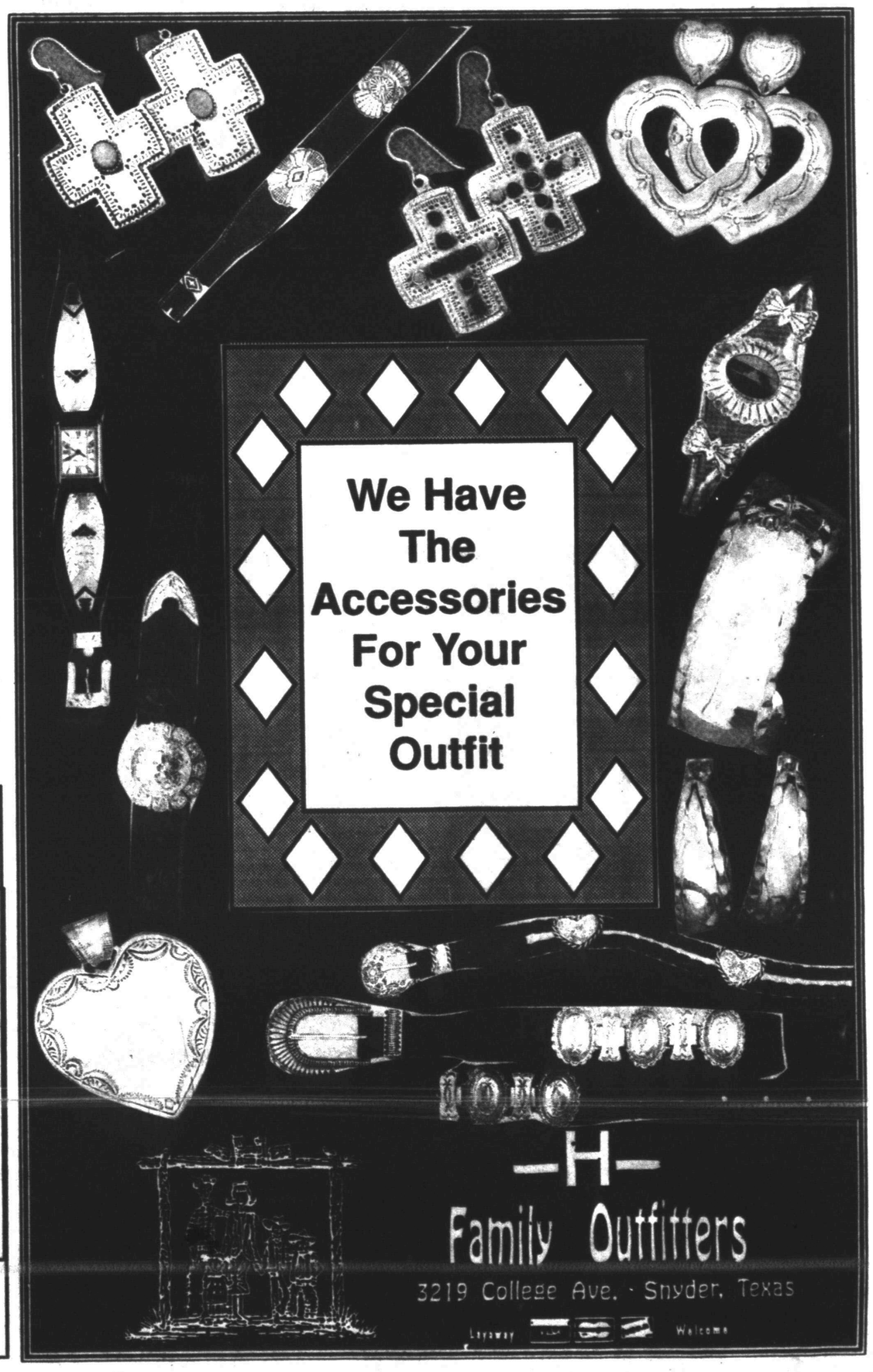
Before nylon and rayon came along and seized most of the wool market, Wyoming along had more than half as many sheep as the entire United States does today.

Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Krista Abell, Bride-Elect Of Brad Pylant
Paula Caldwell, Bride-Elect of Barry Blackmon
Jolene Harris, Bride-Elect Of Tommy Holladay
Brandy Word, Bride-Elect of Bobby Clinkenbeard
Cindy McCormick, Bride-Elect Of Troy Schroeder
Lafon Williams, Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel
Kellie Swan, Bride-Elect Of Shawn Smith

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701



Candlelight ceremony unites Overton, Burns in marriage

MIDLAND — Mary Virginia Overton and Johnie Duane Burns were united in marriage at 1 p.m. on April 23 with the Rev. T.H. Chapman, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church in Midland, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Earl and Patti Overton of Snyder. Her grandparents are Perry and Sharon Sarver of Dickinson. The bridegroom's parents are Skip and Sheril Burns of Midland. His grandmother is Jimmye Smith of Lovington, N.M.

The church vestibule had tulle draped from the chandeliers to the pillars, and ferns decorated the sanctuary. Also decorating the altar area were two candelabras and a heart shaped archway with English ivy and baby's breath was topped the tulle. Pews were marked with ivory ribbons and lace. The piano and organ each held a large English ivy, with descending vines. A white aisle runner was rolled out by the ushers for the bride's entrance.

James Bowles, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dave Warden from Lubbock were ushers and candlelighters.

Pianist, Kelly Crosswhite of Snyder, played traditional wedding music during the seating of the guests and during the ceremony she sang "I Love You Just Because of Who You Are." The bride sang "Love Letters" to the groom after vows were exchanged and a unity candle was lighted by the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown from Jenny's Designs in Lubbock. Candlelight pearls and lace over satin gown had a full skirt and princess bodice. An attached full train was trimmed in lace and pearls. Her headpiece was made of roses and pearls and the crown was candlelight tulle, gathered at the top and trailing in back. Her bouquet was of fresh ivory roses and lilies, mixed with English ivy.

Matron of honor was Malinda Bowles, sister to the bride of Snyder. She wore an ankle length, two-piece suit by Gunne Sax that was made of hunter taffeta, trimmed in front and back with ivory pearls.



MRS. JOHNNY DUANE BURNS
(Contributed Photo)

Bridesmaids were Candace Chapman of Alamogordo, N.M., Sheree Carrington of Dumas and Lisa Williams of Eastland. They wore ivory suits, styled like the matron of honor's, and carried long stemmed roses and ivy, tied with ribbon. Miniature bride was Stacy Luna of Midland. She wore a long ivory princess gown and a full veil. Her bouquet was an arrangement of ivory roses and ivy.

Flower girl, Lisa Olivarez of Snyder, was attired in a tea-length princess gown in hunter green. She carried an ivory satin basket trimmed with ivy. Patrick Phillips Smith of Lovington was miniature groom and wore a black tuxedo by Pierre Cardin. They presented an ivory rose to both mothers during the processional.

Best man was Steve Burns, brother of the groom of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Gordon Austin of Lubbock, Steve Nichols of Abilene and Bradley Dummer of Odessa. They each wore a full-dress, dark grey tuxedo by Christian Dior.

Kindra Chapman and Cindy Luna, both of Midland, registered guests at a table draped in ivory lace over satin, trimmed with tulle and ribbon. The table displayed the couple's engagement photo in a crystal frame. Two crystal candlesticks graced the table.

The reception, held in the vestabule, was catered by Reta's Cake Shop. The room was decorated with fresh flowers and greenery. The fireplace and hearth was surrounded with massive arrangements of greenery and ribbons.

The bride's table was draped with a white satin, floor length cloth and overlaid with a white lace cloth. Scallops were held by bows with streamers.

The bride's cake was separated with five Grecian columns. Beneath the bottom cake, a flowing water fountain was surrounded with fresh flowers, baby's breath and greenery. Separating each tier were circles of greenery, handmade sugar roses, baby's breath and white lace, greenery and fresh flowers encircled the cake. A two-tiered satelite cake was on either side of the main cake, connected by white filigree staircases. Greenery trailed down the steps.

The cake was topped with a lighted porcelain bride and groom standing under an arch of flowers surrounded with lace and wedding tulle.

Appointments of gold and crystal and a large gold champagne fountain served citrus punch. The napkins were engraved with the couple's names and wedding date. The bridal bouquet was the centerpiece.

The groom's table was draped with a satin floor length cover. The overlay was scalloped to match the bride's table. Crystal and silver appointments graced the table. The two-layered chocolate cake was topped with a Bible shaped layer and decorated in various shades of chocolate. Their favorite scripture was written on top. Sugar coated, dark fresh grapes cascaded from the top layer to the bottom over sides designed of chocolate Fleur-de-lis. Chocolate roses also decorated the cake.

The cakes were made by Reta Graham.

Mixed nuts, mints and dried fruit were served from American Fostoria crystal bowls. Coffee was served from a seven-piece silver service.

A 16-foot table, with a matching tablecloth, served a large fruit mound assembled on a Lady Windmier stand. Also included were meats, cheeses, dips, vegetables, breads, and various condiments.

A gift table and individual tables, all covered in white cloths, were centered with arrangements of flowers and greenery.

The couple's honeymoon was to the Grand Cayman Islands.

The groom is a licensed minister of the United Pentecostal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have devoted their lives to full time ministry and are currently in Tulsa, Okla.

Scurry County Folks

continued from page 1B

then."

Adjusting to life in Saudi Arabia was perhaps hardest on Gayle, in part because Saudi women don't have much freedom. They cannot drive cars, so while Gayle can drive anywhere within the compound, she cannot drive outside it. The company provides a bus to the shopping areas. Al-Khobar is a favorite shopping area.

Gayle said they also had to get used to the Saudi stores closing twice daily for prayers. Sometimes, she said, she and her daughter have had to sit on a curb drinking a Coke waiting for the stores to open.

Restaurants will allow non-Saudis to finish their meal during prayers times, Smitty explained. The family likes to time their shopping trips to include meals during these prayer times.

When in public, Saudi women wear hibayahs or black, robe-like dresses. Most usually travel with escorts as well.

Gayle also dresses conservatively when out among the Saudis — such as wearing a long tunic with sleeves that at least cover her elbows. But she doesn't have an escort.

The Saudis have designated mutawwas, whose job it is to enforce religious customs even among the international residents. It's not unusual for them to approach non-Saudis and inquire as to why they are not observing Saudi customs.

Though Gayle has never been stopped, the family has heard tales of this happening to others in the compound. Sometimes those stopped get scolded or are taken before a judge.

During the Gulf War, Gayle said new expatriates became very lax about not observing Saudi customs. The Saudi are trying to change that leniency now.

Another adjustment Gayle had to make was to not get frustrated when she could not get something as quickly as she wanted it.

"That doesn't bother me anymore," she said.

Gayle also noted that no one in the compound ever throws anything away because someone might need it.

Living in Saudi Arabia requires acquired patience, the couple said. Arabs have a special saying which means "by the will of God," which Smitty said the expatriates have come to realize really means "someday it will get done."

It's very similar to Texans putting off everything to "manana," Smitty added.

The Smiths also had to get used to cheap labor. Common laborers include residents from Sri Lanka, Pakistan and Bangladesh who work so cheaply that the Americans feel "like they are cheating their employees." Even though the wages are low compared to U.S. standards, Smitty said they are actually paid so much more than they would be paid in their own country for the same type of work.

Weather is something else in Saudi Arabia too, they said. They are used to 105-108 degrees, but summer temperatures hover around 118 degrees and can climb to around 125 in the desert.

Humidity isn't as high though. Since August "is very humid and miserable," Smitty said most expatriates like themselves chose that as their vacation time.

June is noted for "shamals," which are wind and sand storms. Once the winds kick up, a shamal might last for week, and the dust can be so thick that engines are clogged.

Gayle said they "used to hate June" but don't anymore because the shamals delay the extreme heat for about a month.

They said they like winters in Saudi Arabia the best because the lowest temperature is 40 degrees.

While January is considered the "rainy season," they said from 2-4 inches of rain can fall from December though February. One year it rained for a whole week, which was unusual.

Even though they had adjusted to living in Saudi Arabia quite well, Smitty said they convinced themselves to return to the U.S. after seven years abroad.

They were living in Colorado then and were shocked at the changes which had occurred in the U.S. while they were gone.

When they returned, they said they noticed a change in the American workers' attitude and productivity. One plus though, is that they were not in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War.

They compare that country to what the U.S. was like in the 1950s. Crime isn't much of a problem and drug usage is rare, they said. The Smiths view Saudi Arabia as a "wonderful place for children to have their childhood."

"We don't worry when our children go out to play," they said.

Accidents are rare. Saudi Arabia's legal system can be harsh, they admitted, but it is also effective. A thief can lose one limb for a first offense, and then the other one if he persists in stealing.

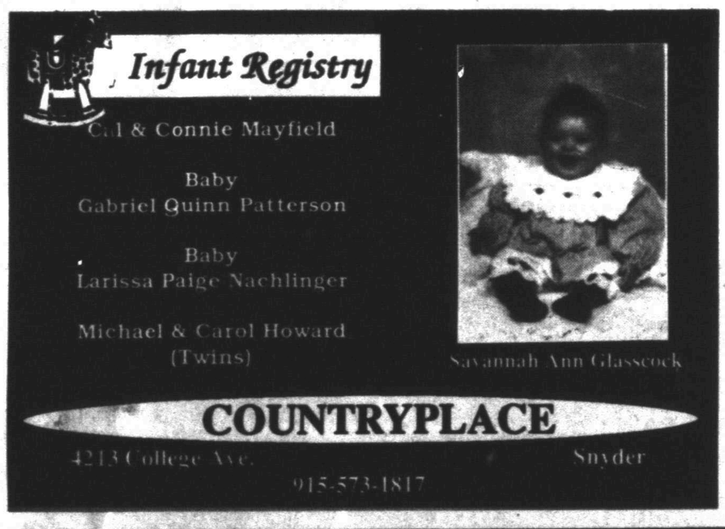
Women don't have much freedom, but they said that younger Saudi men do allow the women in their family to do more things than the older, more conservative men.

In essence, the Smiths have learned to "accept what we cannot change." Saudi women have been raised this way and most prefer it, they said.

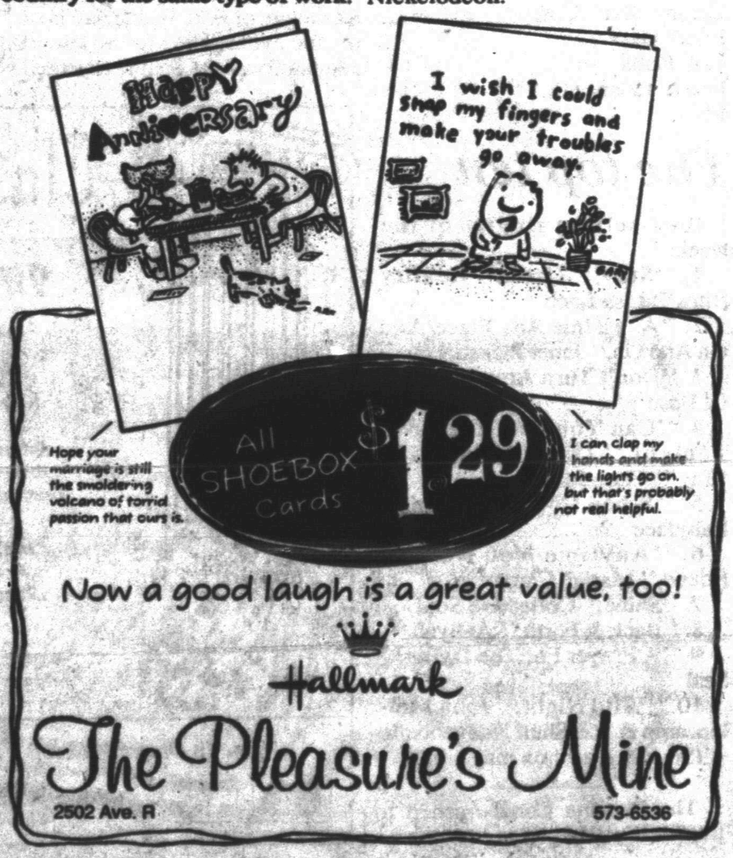
Smitty said they have heard about Saudi women who want to increase their rights, but he does not know any of them personally. Most prefer their lifestyle, but it's up to them to seek changes, not the expatriates who live there.

The Smiths have grown very serene in their lifestyle. Their compound offers such a variety of activities that no one has to be bored "unless they chose to be."

The children are divided in their opinion. Amber likes Saudi Arabia the best, but Bradley misses U.S. cable programs such as Nickelodeon.







Trivia has taken hold in forum of once great political debates

AP analysis

By Walter R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the forum that once shaped momentous issues — civil rights, war and peace — trivia is taking hold, surely enough that the senior Democratic senator told the Senate to beware lest it become irrelevant.

That would be cruel judgment on any politician, cruelest on the side of Congress where self-importance tends to show.

Haggling on the crime bill prompted Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia to lecture his colleagues. "This is the type of posturing which will ultimately make the Senate an irrelevancy ... in the life of this nation," he warned.

"No wonder people are frustrated with this Congress," said Byrd. "We dither and we posture and we insist on having our own way." Too many nits and picks, personal and partisan bickering, he said.

Byrd has been known to do a bit of that himself over 41 years in Congress, 35 in the Senate. But the issue is broader than nitpicking on any one bill. The Senate's standing as an arena for national debate already is diminished. That's not for lack of debate; the words flow ceaselessly in what has been called the cave of the winds.

But they don't have the impact of the era when senators could set agendas, raising the questions and pointing the course that led to the end of the U.S. war in Vietnam, overruling filibustering Southern Democrats to pass a landmark civil rights law 30 years ago, conducting the investigation that was pivotal in the Watergate undoing of Richard M. Nixon.

Democrats controlled Congress then, as now, but couldn't and didn't act alone at such turning points. They needed, and had, Republican voices and votes.

"It's becoming too hard to reach across the aisle," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt. "In my nearly 20 years here, I've seen the Senate become more and more partisan. It's bad for the Republican Party, it's bad for the Democratic Party, but it's worse for the country."

In the House, which does the heavy lifting on legislation because its rules are designed for action, not ponderous delay, leading lawmakers used to complain about the attention given to Senate heavyweights like Fulbright, Kennedy, Dirksen, Humphrey, Goldwater, Johnson, Mansfield.

It's different in the era of the talk show. Issues that once were illuminated — or, at times, obfuscated — in Congress, especially the Senate, now are argued on the Sunday and breakfast-time TV interview programs. Talk radio shapes issues. The microphone is a leveler and the hosts who control them set agendas.

"The Senate can be and should be the conscience of the nation," Sen. Leahy said on just such a TV show. Instead, he said, it is marked now by people seeking a day's advantage, perhaps a spot on the evening newscasts.

"And I think the talk shows have people all worked up," added Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., "because you cannot describe the complexity we go through in 30 seconds."

The triviality doesn't take that long. One image of the crime bill debate is of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., singing a parody song about pork, a silly moment that will stick.

Familiarity is part of the change. It's all on television, live on C-Span, tape on the networks. TV came to the House in 1979, to the Senate in 1986. Byrd complained of a ruinous public display of partisanship on the crime bill. Simpson said the TV spots often make it look as though "we're all out to lunch or off the wall or in zoos."

Delay, the filibuster, once was the ultimate Senate weapon. Now it is routine. The average number of votes to limit debate is up sixfold over earlier decades.

Anyone with a gripe can stall things, a tactic that is particularly effective near the end of a session, when time is running out anyhow. And that's going to be the situation when Congress reconvenes on Sept. 12.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

MCI still seeking wireless partners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unable to strike a deal with Nextel, MCI is looking for other partners to gain a foothold in the fast-growing wireless business.

MCI Communications Corp. ended negotiations with mobile radio company Nextel Communications Inc. on Thursday, dashing hope that a $1.3 billion alliance could be salvaged.

"We will be talking to other companies about wireless opportunities," said MCI spokesman Kevin Inda, declining to provide details.

Analysts earlier had speculated that MCI might turn to one of the regional Bell companies' cellular units as a potential partner in the wireless business if an alliance with Nextel didn't work out.

MCI would bring name recognition and the ability to carry cellular calls long distance, something cellular companies operated by regional Bells are not permitted to do. The combination would be attractive, given AT&T Corp.'s upcoming entry into the wireless business.

AT&T is expected to close soon on a $12.6 billion deal to acquire the nation's largest cellular phone company, McCaw Cellular Communications. AT&T-McCaw's cellular operations will be able to carry long-distance calls, while the Bells cannot, something several of them have asked a federal judge to allow them to do.

Sprint Corp. the country's third-largest long-distance company, already owns cellular properties.

MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, had been trying to renegotiate an agreement with Rutherford, N.J.-based Nextel since Monday, after announcing that a tentative agreement reached in February had been shelved.

That agreement called for MCI to take a 17 percent stake in Nextel for $1.3 billion. The deal would have positioned MCI as a major player in the wireless business.

2 Texans killed in suicide pact

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A pair of San Angelo residents killed themselves on a boat ramp at Lake Eufaula in a satanic suicide pact, Sheriff Don Hass said today.

"They had this planned. They came up here specifically to do this," Hass said.

Hass said a man out with his dogs found the bodies about 10 a.m. Thursday of Lisa Gregston, 17, and James Caldwell, 22. The two had died about seven hours earlier.

He said family members and friends of the two told them Ms. Gregston and Caldwell were involved in the occult.

Hass said Ms. Gregston laid down, placed the butt of an SKS assault rifle against the left front tire and the barrel against her temple. He said Caldwell laid down on top of her and put the left side of his head against hers.

Hass said Ms. Gregston pulled the trigger and the bullet went through her head and into Caldwell's, killing both.

The sheriff said both were nude and were surrounded by candles. He said Ms. Gregston had several pieces of pentagram jewelry and a pentagram tattoo.

The two left a roll of film, asking that it be developed so that people would know who they were and how happy they were. Hass said there was nothing on the roll of film when it was developed.

Hass said he was concerned that the two had a specific map from San Angelo to Juniper Point on Lake Eufaula. He said he didn't know the significance of Juniper Point but didn't want such suicides to continue there.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

U.S. Fleet Leasing and National Oilwell, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Povey Chevrolet.

PanTex Pipeline and Jimmy C. Adair, 1994 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Ted Olsen Sr., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Justin B. Bryan, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Mark Settles, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Dayla Church, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Jody and Kimberly Tavarez, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

First National Bank, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Nettie Faye Gardner, 1994 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Monty Cox and Dorothy Davis, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jo Ann Cagle, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Johnny Soliz, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Affiliated Funeral Supply, Inc., 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Bobby Beall, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

J. Mark and Melinda S. Brown, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Bobby Beall, 1994 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Christopher Blake Wright and Fleeta Louise Bogard, both of Snyder.

Jimmy Perales Romero and Aurora Riverea, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Dewey Fawn McAnear and Oma Grace McAnear, divorce granted.

John Wesley Bryson, Jimmy Donald Buie, Lee Anthony Minafee, Elroy Johnson, Wilford Milus, Jackie Wayne Beck, Gordon Eugene Wigfall, Ferdinand Cook Jr., Johnny Lee Carpenter Jr., Auguster Cobb, Kevin Devaughn Whittaker, Tommy Stewart, Daniel W. Scott and Jerry Washington, all petitions for adult name change, cases dismissed.

Roland Tippens vs. KBH, Inc. and R.L. Tomlinson, order of dismissal with prejudice

Tommy J. Koonce, et al, vs. Wesley O. Graves, et al, order of dismissal.

J.B. Autrey vs. Roy Lee Clark, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. William N. Melott, et al, order of dismissal.

Deed Records

David F. Holt to Jackie Dale and Penny D. Redman, a tract out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

David F. Holt to Jackie Dale and Penny D. Redman, an undivided one-third interest in the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Andrew Ralls Killian to Douglas E. and Brandye R. Hughey, a five-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 91, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Cora Bele Randell to Jearld Smith, all of Lot 3 in Block 49 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Penny Beaver and Harriet Murphy to Elga Stahl Chapman, all of Lot 4 and the west one-half of Lot 5 in Block 48 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Opal Dorothy Lavender to Rudy and Elida Hernandez, all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 31 of the A.C. Wilmeth's Addition.

Ray Gutierrez to Moises Rodriguez, all of Lot 5 in Block 1 of the Casstevens Subdivison of Block 15 of the Cody Heights Addition.

J.M. Glass Jr., attorney-in-fact for Prentice Lillian Glass, to Fred and Margarita Lopez, all of Lot 9 of the Heath and Haney Replat of Lots 1 through 11 of Block J of the Towle Place Addition.

Clinta Ingraham, attorney-in-fact for Ophelia Blackard, to Marvin L. Evans, all of the south 25 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 6 of the Original Town of Snyder.

First Trust National Association to Marshall Parham, all of Lot 2 in Block B of the Towle Place Addition.

Jerry W. and Beverly A. Miracle to Michael S. Wilkes, 18.447 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 130, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Arthur E. Duff Jr. and Evelyn L. Duff to Bobby Nolan, dba Nolan Electric, all of Lots 7 and 8 and the east 2 feet of Lot 9, all in Block 7 of the A.C. Wilmeth's Addition.

Bell McDonnell (dba Neff Enterprises) to the City of Snyder, the north 120 feet of the south 240 feet of the west 150 feet of Lot 6 in Block 21 of the Original Town Addition of Snyder.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Joe Michael and Carol S. Bass, all of Lot 5 in Block 1 of the Muir Addition.

Billy Jay Eiland, independent executor of the estate of Alice Eiland, et al, to Eiland Partners, LTD, tract one being 626.9 acres all in Section 282, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 624.3 acres all in Section 283, except for the east side of the southeast one-quarter for road, all in Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being 627 acres in Section 284, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being 530 acres in the south one-half and the northeast one-quarter and the south part of the northwest one-quarter of Section 306, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract five being 321 acres in the east one-half of Section 307, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract six being the south 100 acres of the southeast one-quarter of Section 326, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract seven being 161.5 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 327, Block 97, H&TC survey.

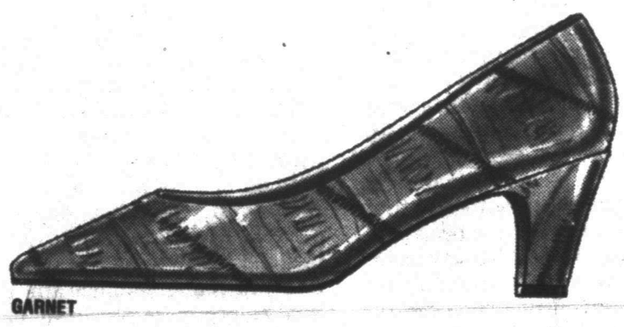
Shirley A. Keen to Kenneth and Kathy Johnson, the west 56 feet of Lot 5 and the east 18 feet of Lot 4

(See PUBLIC, Page 9B)



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THOMPSON'S
ON THE SQUARE

SDN Opinion Page

Editorial Comment

Slingin' mud, but not in Scurry County

First, George W. Bush backed out on a trip to Snyder, then we get word that Ann Richards can't make it either.

We can't say we're surprised.

It's understandable. Scurry County isn't exactly the biggest campaign stop in the state, and boy, are these two gubernatorial candidates ever campaigning.

Bush has come out swinging, attacking the present governor's "well-documented flip-flop on inviting the federal government in to take over the private property rights of Texans."

Richards' ads counter by referring to her Republican opponent as "that young Bush boy" and infer that he's been bailed out in business by "daddy's friends."

"Every business he's been involved with had to be bailed out by daddy's friends. Seems like he always gets to start at the top. And now he expects to do the same thing in state government," says one ad.

Feining shock, Bush responds, "How dare Ann Richards demean my family and my business partners with her negative commercial." He says Richards should be "ashamed" of the advertisements.

We bet she's not.

If Bush is going to dish it out, he's going to have to take it, say Richards spokespersons.

So, we're off and running from now through November. In true Texas fashion, it's just a little mudslingin', and ta' heck with the issues.

Politics as usual. It just won't be happening on our front door, that's all.

Rise in juvenile crime distressing

Last month, Snyder police investigators arrested 14 juveniles for felony crimes committed within the city limits.

Fourteen people charged with felony crimes in one month's time in a city the size of Snyder is bad enough, but the fact that the suspects were all juveniles is shocking. The crimes were varied — three burglaries, an arson case and an aggravated assault. And, they were committed by whites, blacks and Hispanics.

Average age? Fourteen.

The unfortunate reality is that under the present system, juveniles aren't discouraged from becoming repeat offenders. In all but a few instances, they are released to the custody of their parents, who may or may not be concerned enough to see that their child respects the law.

Restitution is infrequent, and because of the current laws, accountability is all but nonexistent. Sadly, there aren't near enough juvenile probation workers to handle the rising flood of offenders.

Many cities and citizens aren't waiting for state and federal government to change the laws. Across the state, communities large and small are implementing curfews in an effort to curb juvenile crime. Just over a week ago, an overwhelming majority of residents attending a public meeting in Hereford favored a proposed curfew there.

Perhaps a curfew should be considerd in Snyder.

One thing that should be known, though, is that none of the five felonies committed by the 14 juveniles charged here last month occurred at night. One took place in the morning, the others in the afternoon.

Whether the answer is a curfew, the construction of a facility to house juvenile offenders, or tougher laws, it would appear that Snyder — like the rest of the country — is in need of some answers.

Let Congress obey the laws it passes

By Joseph Perkins

With all the sound and fury emanating from Capitol Hill over the crime bill and health care reform, little notice has been given to another piece of legislation that is at least as important.

That is: a bill that would require members of Congress to abide by the same laws that they expect the rest of us to follow.

The measure, formally titled the Congressional Accountability Act, passed the House by an overwhelming 427 to 4 margin. The remaining question is whether the Senate will approve the bill this year.

Senate opponents of the measure may try to thwart its passage by claiming that the Upper Chamber doesn't have time to deal with it, what with continuing debate on health care.

But that's a subterfuge. The reality is that some members of Congress — particularly senior members — believe that they should not be held to the same laws as the hoi polloi.

Congress began the practice of exempting itself from the nation's laws back in 1935, when members decided that maybe they ought not be covered by the National Labor Relations Act.

The NLRA would have given congressional employees the right to create and join unions, to collectively bargain and to engage in other "concerted activities."

In the ensuing six decades, the number of laws from which congress has exempted itself, either wholly or partially, has grown exponentially. The list includes the following laws, all of which are covered by the Congressional Accountability Act:

—The Fair Labor Standards Act, which prohibits employers from paying less than minimum wages and requires overtime pay for workers who put in more than 40 hours.

—Title VII of the Civil Rights Act (as amended by the Civil Rights Act, 1991), which outlaws workplace discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

—The Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which prohibits discrimination in the employment, discharge, promotion or treatment of persons age 40 or older. A 1986 amendment banned mandatory retirement.

—The Occupational Safety and Health Act, which assures safe and healthy working conditions.

—The Rehabilitation Act, which establishes civil rights protection for persons with disabilities.

—The Federal Labor-Management Relations Statute, which protects the right of federal employees to form, join or assist any labor organization, or, if they choose otherwise, to refrain from such activity.

—The Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act, which requires employers to give 60 days notice of a plant closing.

—The Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits job discrimination against disabled individuals.

—The Family and Medical Leave Act, which requires that employers grant eligible workers up to three months leave for a new child or a family health problem.

Until very recently, when lawmakers became sensitive to increasing criticism that they operated as caretakers of America's "last plantation," they saw nothing particularly hypocritical about their exemptions from assorted labor, health and safety and civil rights laws.

Indeed, they sanctimoniously defended themselves against accusations of operating above the law by claiming constitutional privilege. Somehow, they figured that they were exempt from certain laws by virtue of the Constitution's "speech or debate" clause and its "separation of powers" doctrine.

But these defenses ring hollow. It is clear that the framers of the Constitution intended for Congress to conform to the laws of the land just like everyone else.

James Madison was explicit about this in Federalist No. 57. "Congress can make no law," he wrote, "which will not have its full operation on themselves and their friends, as well as on the great mass of society.

"This has always been deemed one of the strongest bonds by which human policy can connect the rulers and the people together."

By following the lower chamber's lead, and approving the Congressional Accountability Act, the Senate can go a long way toward restoring the bond about which Madison wrote.

By refusing to act on the legislation this year, the Senate simply will confirm the suspicions of the American people that they are governed by an imperial Congress.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

My husband's worried about me. Gee, I don't know why — just because I'm flying off all alone to Las Vegas in a couple of weeks to attend the annual Soldier of Fortune convention. I mean, three days of macho men and machine guns — what could be safer?

After all, there are certain cautions I will surely keep in mind, such as, never once saying the words "feminist" or "Clinton."

But hey, I'm researching a book which will involve a misfit band of survivalists and what better place to observe such a phenomenon first-hand?

I ask you.

But, I got to thinking about his worries and how they kind of naturally dove-tail with last week's column about women in business, chances are you will eventually find yourself flying off all by your lonesome somewhere to attend a convention or conference or whatever.

I have to admit that, if you've been home for years on end, cleaning up after kids and spouses, there can be a certain glamour to staying in a nice hotel with room service for several days and chatting up good-looking guys in beards and three-piece suits. At first, just about the only thing I missed on such excursions was my cats.

But if you do it very often — and some businesses require a great deal of travel — you'll soon find that, when you lock that door behind you, you're just all alone in another empty room in some strange city where you don't know anybody. (And cable can have some really crummy late-night TV.)

If you've got kids, eventually you will miss your son's play or your daughter's choir solo — just as men have had to do all these years. It can be very hard.

And dangerous.

A woman traveling alone can never be too paranoid — I can't stress that enough. Here are some safety tips I've picked up through the years:

*Learn to travel like men do — without too much baggage, for one thing, and with dollar bills handy in a ready pocket for tips and change for Coke machines. Otherwise you'll be setting down too many bags while you dig around in your purse — which makes you vulnerable to thieves.

*Never, ever pack valuables in luggage that is to be checked. Theft among airport baggage handlers is rampant — they look for cameras, videocams, jewelry and computer stuff. Either carry it onboard with you or leave it at home.

*Check valuable jewelry into the hotel safe, but really — don't take it! If you must, never leave them out in view. Find a little hidey-place. (Unfortunately, housekeeping staffs have been known to steal.)

*Don't put yourself in the position to be vulnerable to travelin' men with a roving eye. Conduct all your business on the ground floor — the restaurant, club, hallways and meeting rooms. If you've forgotten something you need in your room, NEVER invite a man to accompany you while you retrieve it — I don't care how good a friend he is or how nice he seems. Give it to him later. A female colleague is, of course, different.

*When you're walking down a long hotel corridor, keep your head up and your room key in your hand. Beware of shadowy stairwells and recessed doorways. And don't get on an elevator alone with a man, I don't care if he is wearing a nice suit or seems harmless.

*Resist the temptation to party down when you're away from the prying eyes of your hometown. Booze robs you first of your wit and then your caution. If you must, then sip one drink all night.

*Don't open the door to room service without first checking through the peephole. Be dressed when they get there. Have tip money ready and your wallet out of sight. You can exchange plesantries, but keep your distance and don't get cornered. A hotel uniform doesn't mean anything.

*When you make your room reservation or check in, find out where your room is. An inside room is safer than an outside one. And you don't want to have to walk around two corners or upstairs to get to the ice machine. (Pack a few low-fat snacks to protect you from those candy machines.)

*Use every lock your door has, and keep your curtains tightly closed. Make sure there's nobody lurking nearby when you let yourself in. Remember: a woman traveling alone can never be too paranoid.

*This is the time to do some heavy networking and exchanging of business cards. A little gentle flirting is inevitable at these things, but avoid suggestive remarks. If a man makes one to you, simply take that little opportunity to remind him of your big strong husband and little kiddies at home (or even better yet — his wife and kids.) If he presses, let him know he's crossed over the line and walk away. He'll learn.

*Even if you're divorced or otherwise single, always be a lady. Remember what Dawn Steel says: "The truth is, a woman never slept her way to the top — only to the middle."

*P.S. My husband just read this and said, "It doesn't sound like you can have much fun if you've got to think about all this stuff all the time." And I said, "Welcome to the world of being a woman," and added, "We can't all be 6'4" war heroes, you know." Actually, it's entirely possible to have a terrific time, make some outstanding contacts, learn new things, and come home feeling great — all you have to do is keep your head up and your eyes open. So have a good time on your trip. Believe it — I intend to.

Letters

Injustices at SHS

Dear Editor:

I am a Snyder High School Senior and a decent student. Matters have recently been called to my attenton that has severely angered me in regards to several injustices at Snyder High School.

First, is the shorts policy. At the moment, to not get in trouble, shorts (according to Henderson) need to be on the knee. Well, I say on the knee because if your shorts are mid-thigh, Ron Henderson will tell you to go home and change. That is ridiculous. I agree that shorts like "Dazzy Dukes" or where your personal areas are showing should not be worn. but outside of that, I think length should not be an issue. Besides, what are these principals or other officials doing looking at our legs anyway? Second, two of my close friends were stopped because their shorts were too long!! Which way do they want it? Long or short?

Second, on my complaint, my same friends were told to hand over their wallets because they had a chain on them. Money and all. They were told they'd use their wallets as weapons. Everyone I know is laughing at the absurdity of that idea. The purpose of those chains, which are also attached to your belt loop, is to keep you from losing your wallet or prevent it from being stolen.

Third, is in regard to the absence rules. State laws say you can miss up to eighteen school days in a year. Yet, here at Snyder High School you can miss up to nine days in a semester. O.K. that doesn't sound too bad. BUT here is the catch. You could have a perfect record for the first semester, never missing a day of school. But if you miss over nine days in the next semester, regardless of your nine days from the first you never used, you get Saturday School. You could of just misssed ten days for the entire year. They won't even give you any credit until that day is made up.

Fourth, the school district is thinking of bringing back the hair dress code for guys. I'll tell you one thing, it is more of a hassle and a scene to send someone down to the office to have their hair inspected for its length. I think the school district should consider the MAJORITY over the MINORITY in this issue.

Many things are in desperate need of change at this high school. Students are constantly being harassed, singled out, and being made issues of for reasons I can't understand. I have a friend who was harassed by Ron Henderson until he dropped out. My friend is very intelligent and enjoyed school, but how do you expect someone to act if someone is always riding your case? Things need to change, Scurry County. I hope you take this letter to mind.

Sincerely,
a senior at SHS,
Heather Sarah Karr

West Texas proud

Dear Editor:

I just had to write (it would have been sooner but life has been hectic since moving to "laid-back" West Texas). My family and I have fallen in love with Snyder (Just like we thought we would). We are so excited about raising our three girls (ages 7, 5 and 3 years) here and about being a part of what God wants to do in the hearts of people here.

It is both a pleasure and privilege to serve as pastor of First Baptist Church here in Snyder. I hope to meet many new friends, especially those who are looking for a church family. Our family has found our motto confirmed over and over again in our hearts — "The First Baptist Family Is the Place for Me." West Texans are Wonderful and we're glad we "be" one!

Marty, Debbie,
Danisha, Marleah and
Tallatha Akins

"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: Would you comment on the violence in our society at large, and the forces which are propelling it? What do you think can and should be done about it?

DR. DOBSON: There are few subjects that cause me greater concern than the exposure being given to crime and violence in America today.

A squadron of Los Angeles police cornered a desperate gunman in a residential area of the community. The fugitive had barricaded himself in a small house, and held three juvenile hostages inside. Television crews were on hand to photograph one of the children, a teenage boy, as he was forced outside and then shot in the head by his abductor.

The pathetic young victim died on the sidewalk in a pool of his own blood. I sat stunned, literally sick to my stomach, while the drama was broadcast in full color.

A flood of emotions ran through my mind as I gazed into the immobile, unfocused eyes of the dying adolescent. Mixed with deep pity and remorse was a sudden outpouring of indignation — a revulsion that had been accumulating for years.

I was angry at the profiteers who have nurtured violence in our society, and at those millions who seem to thrive on it. I was angry at movie producers like Sam Peckinpah, who have smeared blood and guts all over the silver screen. I was angry at theater patrons for demanding a dozen disembowelments per hour in their visual entertainment. I was angry at television networks for giving us continuous police stories, with their guns and silly automobile chases and karate chops and SWAT teams.

I was angry at the Supreme Court for legalizing 1.5 million abortions by American women last year. And I was particularly angry at the pathetic system of American justice which makes crime so profitable and punishment so improbable.

But my indignation will change nothing, and the wave of violence and lawlessness will continue unabated. We have become so desensitized to human suffering and exploitation that even the most horrible events are accepted as part of our regular evening "entertainment" on the tube.

I think it's time that millions of decent, law abiding citizens rise up with one voice to oppose the industries that are profiting from violence.

A valiant campaign of this nature was waged in 1977 by the National Parent Teacher Association, directing their efforts at television networks and companies that support the most damaging programs. Of course, this pressure from the PTA brought an anguished cry of "foul play" from the greedy profiteers whose pockets were lined with blood-stained money.

Nevertheless, Sears Roebuck, Union Oil and other large companies pledged to sponsor no more violent programs on television. This form of economic sanction is the most powerful tool available to influence our free enterprise system, and we should use it. We have sat on our hands long enough!

QUESTION: How common is the desire for extramarital sexual encounters in men, even among those who would never be unfaithful to their wives?

DR. DOBSON: Dr. Robert Whitehurst from the Department of Sociology at the University of Windsor, Ontario, was once asked this question: "Do most men at some point have extramarital desires?"

His reply, published in the journal "Sexual Behavior," included these comments: "...All men from the first day of marriage onward think about this possibility, although these tendencies toward extramarital sexual activity diminish in later middle age and beyond, they never entirely vanish or disappear in normal men."

These strong statements have little room for exceptions, but I'm inclined to agree with their conclusions. The lure of infidelity has incredible power to influence human behavior.

Even men who are involved in a church and are committed to their wives must deal with the same sexual temptation.

This column is brought to you courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Wildlife safety studied

ISLA DE LOS CASTORES, Mexico — The currents of the Rio Grande run crystal clear around this 40-acre natural wonder known as Beaver Island.

Beaver tracks, freshly imprinted in the muddy banks, are ringed by clusters of thin bamboo reeds. The river combs over long strands of moss, meandering toward Roma and Miguel Aleman, four miles downstream.

Osprey, swallows and chachalaca wing from the U.S. to mainland Mexico and back again, singing wildly. The hypnotic, high-pitched whirring of the cicada vibrates in the brush.

Named for the "Castor canadensis mexicanus" beaver, which was declared an endangered species by the Mexican government in 1991, the island is one of several nearby islands floating between the two nations.

Previously used to raise corn and graze livestock, Beaver Island has been abandoned and vacant since it was seized in 1992 by the Mexican Attorney General's Office after it was alleged to be a crossing point for U.S.-bound narcotics.

With the exception of several cement block structures, one with a six-foot enclosed cellar, and scattered pieces of rusty farm equipment, mankind's presence there is limited to occasional fishermen and undocumented workers crossing to the United States.

But now, Miguel Aleman officials, with assistance from the Universidad Tecnologico de Monterrey and Louisiana State University, have devised a three-fold land use plan. They hope to create a wildlife refuge, environmental education center and reforestation zone and place the island under the city's jurisdiction.

"We were looking for ways to enhance our tourism potential, and at the same time improve the quality of life here. This project is perfect," said Jorge Artemio Sanchez Siller, Miguel Aleman's director of ecology and natural resources. "The border cities are Mexico's window to the world, and we want to project the best image possible."

The project's aim, Sanchez said, is to incorporate the island into the Los Caminos Del Rio Heritage Corridor and the Tamaulipas segment of the Rio Bravo Wildlife Corridor, while giving students from Mexico and other countries an opportunity to study the unique river island habitat.

In order to oversee the island, Miguel Aleman must satisfy stringent state and federal requirements that would give secure control for the municipality. Even then, Sanchez said, responsibility for the island's management would likely be shared by a corporate sponsor.

Miguel Aleman Mayor Jesus Amando Saenz said the city has a verbal agreement with the International Boundaries and Water Commission, allowing the city to take the lead in administering the island.

Indian tribes pay homage to rare white buffalo calf

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — News of the birth of a rare white buffalo is spreading among American Indians, inspiring pilgrimages to what many tribes believe is a sacred, apocalyptic animal.

"This is like the second coming of Christ on this island of North America," said Floyd Hand, a Sioux medicine man from Pine Ridge, S.D. "The legend is she would return and unify the nations of the four colors — the black, red, yellow and white."

The white calf named Miracle was born two weeks ago at the southern Wisconsin farm where Dave Heider raises a herd of 14 buffalo and other animals. He plans to have it tested to see if it is a true albino.

The white buffalo is particularly sacred to the Cheyenne, Sioux and other nomadic tribes of the Northern Plains that once relied on the buffalo for subsistence, said Matthew Snipp, a University of Wisconsin sociology and Indian studies professor.

The white buffalo's spiritual significance stems from its rarity. In the 1800s, when up to 80 million of the huge animals roamed the Plains, the odds against having an albino calf were estimated at one in 10 million, according to the National Buffalo Association. Relentless hunting reduced the buffalo population to about 500 in the late 1800s; there are about 130,000 today.

"The impact of this and enormity of it to the Red Nation is immense," said Harry Brown Bear of Wisconsin's Oneida tribe. "This was meant to be because the teachings of our people and elders say there would be a time the Anglo nation and American Indian would come together in goodness."

As of Wednesday, about 30 people from the Oneida, Cherokee, Sioux and a half dozen other tribes had visited the calf, Heider said.

"One woman flew in from Arizona, paid her respects, and then she was gone," he said.

Visitors have held ceremonies involving prayers, burning incense or smoking a ceremonial pipe. To help protect the calf, they have left medicine bags, turquoise, alabaster and a medicine ring made of sage and red, yellow, blue and green ribbons.

The items hang from a small tree at the edge of a field where Heider's buffalo graze. Like most newborns, the white calf stays close to her 1,100-pound mother and spends much of her time feeding.

Brown Bear, keeper of the sacred pipe for his tribe, said a prayer when he visited the farm last weekend.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994

In the year ahead, you might make some significant, constructive changes — both socially and careerwise — that could help advance your ambitions and popularity. They will be products of your imagination and new positive attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Realistic expectations should not be confused with wishful thinking today. The latter is self-defeating, the former ignites ambition. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A difficult objective can be achieved today if you do what needs doing without a lot of fanfare. Decide your methodology in advance and boldly proceed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous faculty today for expressing your ideas in ways that capture the imagination of companions and make them eager to participate in your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your boldness, determination and fortitude are your best assets today. Once you focus your mind upon an objective, you're not likely to quit in the middle of your campaign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, even those who have previously resisted your ideas can be swayed to your way of thinking, rendering them allies instead of antagonists. Make your pitch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A substantial portion of your time today might be devoted to the needs of others rather than your own. You won't be seeking compensation, yet you're likely to be rewarded.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are likely to be much more effective today at dealing with others on a one-to-one basis than you will be with groups. Restrict important issues to one person at a time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Allocate some time today to an endeavor you enjoy. It may be a fun thing or even something materialistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The results may prove beneficial, even though your energies and focus today might be directed towards things of a social nature rather than that which is essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) New life might be breathed into something today that you were prepared to write off. Its value and worth will be intact and newly visible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be fearful about pushing your plans and ideas forward today if you believe them to be better than the concepts of individuals with whom you're involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be a go-getter today, in search of that which might be of benefit to you materially or financially. Personal gain engenders strong motivation.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 5, 1994

The year ahead might turn out to be one of the more memorable years of your life. Happy changes may be in the offing, as well as fulfillment of hopes and expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beginning today, make a concerted effort to build upon a relationship you've recently established. This individual could significantly help you advance your future plans. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now entering a positive achievement cycle, so it's important to begin elevating your sights a bit. Challenges that previously intimidated you will lose their power.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The probabilities for realizing your hopes and expectations look extremely good in this cycle. Interesting things could be in the offing — involving people, power and fulfillment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation is presently unfolding in a manner that might enable you to derive benefits from a venture already begun by another. You may be able to recognize some of the signals today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An arrangement you enter today should prove advantageous for everyone involved. It has all of the essential elements for success: fairness, integrity and unity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It looks like bonds will be strengthened at this time in two of your most significant relationships. These happy changes are sure to bring everyone closer together.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A recently encountered member of the opposite gender is eager to get to know you better. This is a welcome development, as you share the same sentiments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A promotion, bonus or some type of acknowledgment might be in the cards for you today if you put forth your best efforts where your work is concerned. Everything you do will be noted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck could undergo a change for the better at this time in enterprises or endeavors you personally manage or play a leading role in promoting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beginning today you might experience a favorable shift in your material affairs. Be alert for movement, because it could signify a long range change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not look to your peers for leadership today in a group endeavor. They'll be standing back a bit waiting for you to take the initiative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New life might be breathed into an arrangement today you've been seriously thinking of writing off. You'll now see it's not time to call it quits. Be pushy.

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At 4,600 years old or more, the bristlecone pines of the Great Basin in the western United States rank among the planet's oldest known living organisms.

East Germany began building the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Berry's World



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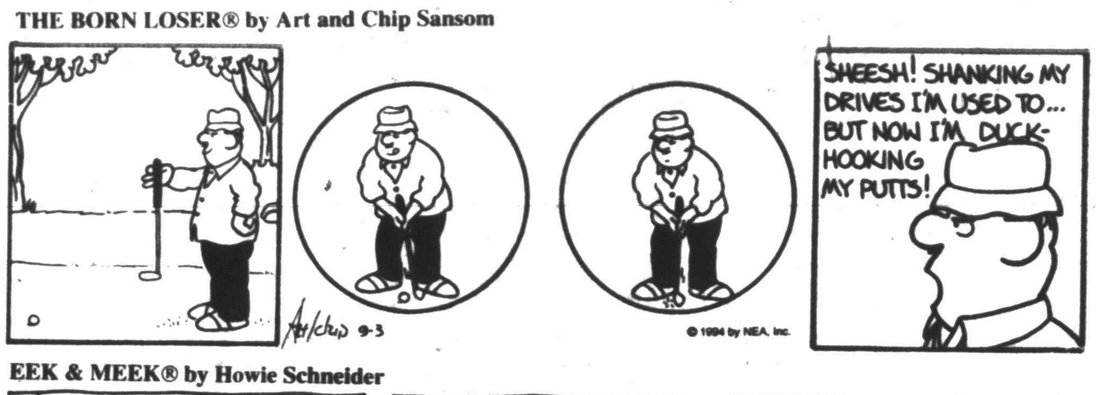
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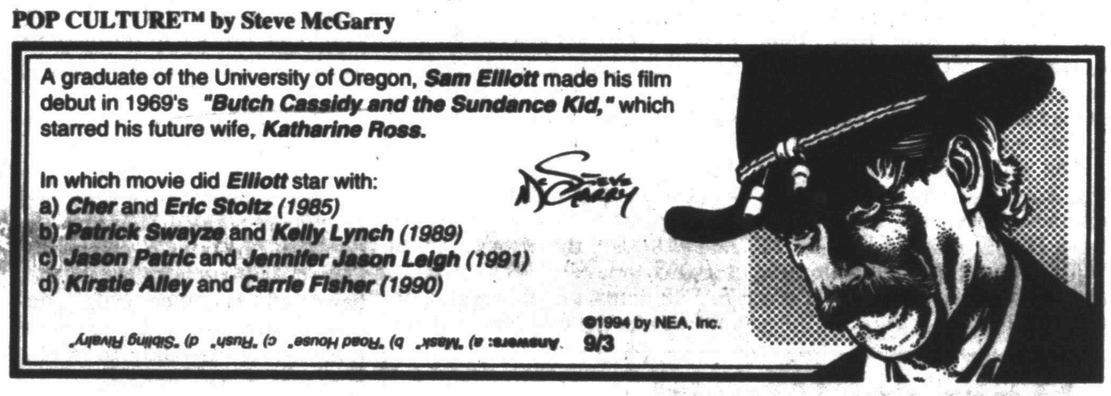
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"Sending kids to college?"

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Most unpleasant
6 Pains
11 Singer — Franklin
13 Whalebone
14 Oriental salute
15 All
16 Thickness
17 Ranted
19 Compass pt.
20 Kiwi
22 Offers
25 Psyche parts
26 Snakes
30 Sale words
31 Field mouse
32 Cook in the oven
33 — — first you don't ...
34 Organs of sight
35 Fur scarf
38 Sicilian volcano
39 Goblet
42 Taxi
45 Like Santa's helpers
46 Outfit
49 Unconcerned, ethically
51 Curved
53 Larder
54 More banal
55 Sandals and loafers
56 Fragrant oleoresin

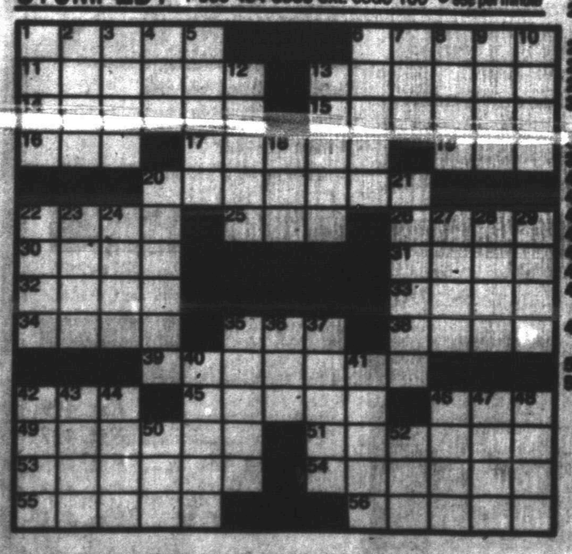
DOWN

1 Stinger
2 Spoken
3 Trust
4 RR depot
5 Dancer Twyla —
6 Convenient
7 Maximum (abbr.)
8 Check
9 Gull-like bird
10 Snick and —
12 Valuable violin
13 Lagers
18 Food fish
20 Estimate
21 Musician — Cugat
22 Baseballer Ruth
23 Do as — —
24 Dutch embankment
27 Gorilla
28 Sphere
29 Streets
36 Kansas Place
37 Lyric poem
40 Comic Howe
41 Thermometer
42 Wrestler
43 Original Name
44 Cheer's ex
45 Kind life —
47 Newspaper paragraph
48 Actress — Garr
50 Hwy. abbr.
52 Nothing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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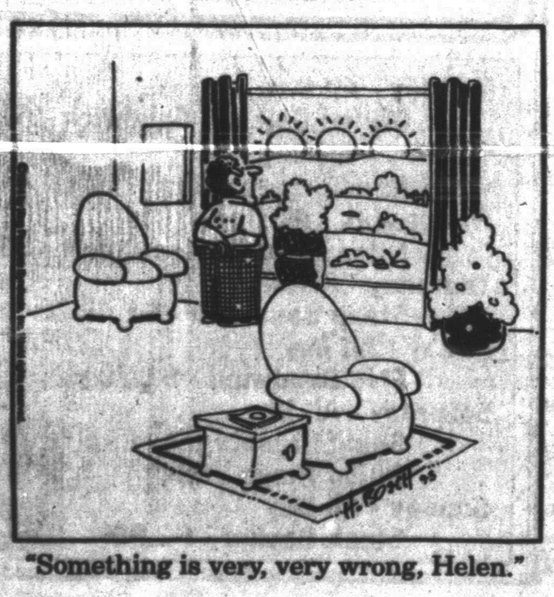


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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"Something is very, very wrong, Helen."

DENNIS THE MENACE



Foreign air safety regulations listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines from nine foreign countries are being banned from U.S. airports because of safety concerns.

The Transportation Department said Friday it is conditionally approving flights from four other countries. A review of airline safety in 30 other countries found 17 where standards were acceptable, the government said.

Banned from flights to or from the United States are planes from Belize, the Dominican Republic, Gambia, Ghana, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay and Zaire, Transportation Department officials said.

And conditional approval, under close U.S. scrutiny, was approved for flights from Bolivia, El Salvador, Guatemala and Netherlands Antilles.

"The public must be able to travel with confidence at home and abroad. Releasing this information for the first time will help international travelers make informed choices when flying," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

Department officials noted that the bans don't cite particular airlines but countries where the government has determined that supervision of airline safety is inadequate. Such bans in the past have not been made public.

Assessments of air safety are continuing and the department also listed 17 countries that it said adhere to international safety standards. They are Argentina, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guyana, Marshall Islands, Mexico, the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, Oman, Panama, Peru, Ukraine and Venezuela.

The Caribbean group includes Antigua and Barbuda, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Lucia, Montserrat, Grenada and Anguilla. Other nations have yet to be assessed.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which enforces strict safety rules for U.S. carriers, began taking a closer look at foreign standards after an Avianca Airlines plane from Colombia crashed in New York in 1990 because it ran out of fuel.

In the past few years reports of crashes and other problems have led to increasing concern about flying in Russia and the other former Soviet states.

"The release of this list is long overdue," said Geraldine Frankoski, director of the private Aviation Consumer Action Project, which has been battling to force the government to release data on foreign airlines.

2 teens killed

AMARILLO (AP) — A 23-year-old Amarillo man has been arrested after two teen-agers were fatally shot outside his home, police said.

Reginald Dewayne Brown remained in Potter County Jail this morning after Thursday night's shooting. Murder charges were expected to be filed later Friday.

Stacy Morgan, 19, and Reginald Simmons, 17, both were shot in the face and died outside Brown's home, said police Sgt. Gerald Bailey.

Morgan's body was found in the front passenger seat of a car parked on the curb, Bailey said. Simmons' body was in the street, he said.

"The report sounds like some type of feud's been going on for a while," Bailey said.

The suspect called 911 after the shooting, he said.

The homicides were Amarillo's third and fourth this week.

Public records

Continued From Page 5B

in Block 2 of the Von Roeder Heights Addition.

Roy Lee Clark to J.B. Autry, four acres out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 93, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Helen S. Midkiff, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Omer Kenneth Midkiff, to Dale Nolan and Pearlene Stewart Nolan, a 90-foot by 160-foot tract out of Block 11 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Joe Morrison and Shirley Ann Morrison, a 0.5967 of an acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 119, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Vote tallies released below

By The Associated Press

How Texas' 32 members of Congress rank under the "Votetally" system compiled by the National Taxpayers Union Foundation, a conservative group that advocates reduced government spending. The system, examining House and Senate votes from Jan. 23, 1993 through June 1994, ranks lawmakers by subtracting the amount of cuts they approved from the amount of spending they voted for. Lawmakers who vote for more cuts than spending are listed with minus dollar amounts.

SENATE

Name, Party-State	Overall Rank	Total
Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas	60th	-$5.2 billion
Phil Gramm, R-Texas	75th	-$32.9 billion

HOUSE

Name, Party-Hometown	Overall Rank	Total
Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs	1st	$84.1 billion
Frank Tejeda, D-SanAntonio	2nd	$84.1 billion
Henry B.Gonzalez, D-SanAntonio	4th	$78.9 billion
Kika de la Garza, D-Mission	11th	$75.0 billion
Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi	12th	$75.0 billion
Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont	42nd	$66.1 billion
Ron Coleman, D-El Paso	44th	$65.8 billion
J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin	56th	$62.8 billion
Chet Edwards, D-Waco	65th	$61.1 billion
Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo	72nd	$58.8 billion
Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia	83rd	$55.7 billion
Martin Frost, D-Dallas	106th	$48.9 billion
Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth	109th	$48.3 billion
Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas	119th	$46.6 billion
Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin	122nd	$46.3 billion
Mike Andrews, D-Houston	150th	$40.8 billion
John Bryant, D-Dallas	173rd	$39.0 billion
Larry Combest, R-Lubbock	253rd	$20.9 billion
Gene Green, D-Houston	254th	$20.7 billion
Craig Washington, D-Houston	280th	$11.9 billion
Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall	284th	$9.0 billion
Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford	304th	-997 million
Bill Archer, R-Houston	324th	-9.0 billion
Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio	345th	-15.8 billion
Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio	369th	-23.4 billion
Tom De Lay, R-Sugar Land	378th	-26.8 billion
Dick Armey, R-Lewisville	381st	-27.1 billion
Jack Fields, R-Humble	382nd	-27.4 billion
Joe Barton, R-Ennis	403rd	-36.6 billion
Sam Johnson, R-Dallas	404th	-36.9 billion

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Husband Washes His Hands Of Wife's Dishwater-Blond Hair

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: During most of my childhood I had pale blond hair, but as I grew older it gradually turned to "dishwater blond," so I started to bleach it in order to retain the same light blond color.

At the time I met my husband, I was a "blond" with the help of the beauty parlor. I never tried to deceive him. He knew and had no objections.

About a month before our marriage, I took a good look at myself and decided the artificial blond hair was not becoming to me; also, my hair was in sad shape from all the bleaching, so I dyed it back to my natural light-brown color with gold highlights.

Ever since, my husband has been throwing a fit because he wants me to be a blond again. So, Abby, I need some advice from you and your readers. Should I be a blond to please my husband, or should I stay the way I am to please myself?

TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE

DEAR TO: To thine own self be true. Retain your natural color and explain that nothing is forever. And tell him that when he loses *his* thatch, you won't love him any less.

P.S. Buy a smartly styled blond wig for those occasions when he gets blond-hungry.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law isn't speaking to me any more and here is why: She used to call me up and invite me to her place for dinner. Then just as I was leaving, she would load me up with boxes and packages to deliver for her. She'd say, "You have a car, and it will take you only a minute to drop this package off at so-and-so's, return these library books, and take this girdle back to the store."

At first I used to accommodate her, then I realized that every time she invited me to dinner, she had a bunch of errands for me; so I finally got up the nerve to tell her that I would like just once for her to invite me for dinner without asking me to run errands.

Well, that's the last time she called me. Was I wrong to tell her how I feel?

HAD IT IN JERSEY

DEAR HAD: If that's how you felt, you were right to tell her.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons married to girls I dearly love, and I hope the feeling is reciprocated.

One son is meticulous in his appearance and the care of his clothes. The other son, while a perfectionist in his work, is very negligent about his personal appearance. His clothes are often in need of pressing, cleaning, buttons, etc.

Don't you think that a wife should systematically check her husband's wardrobe and keep his clothes in good condition? When my husband was alive, I devoted each Monday morning to this purpose and found him most grateful for my interest.

NON-INTERFERING MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR NON: Your question is: "How can I get my daughter-in-law to take better care of my son's wardrobe without damaging our relationship?"

You may not be able to. But since your son is old enough to be married, he's old enough to ask his wife's assistance in keeping his clothes presentable, if indeed he cares about his appearance. If neither he nor his wife cares, no matter how many buttons you notice "missing," continue to keep your lip buttoned.

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I very nearly became a widow because of a car trunk accident. I intended to write to the car manufacturer and to you to get the word out about this potential danger, but I never did. Your letter from Chris Mech concerning the danger of car trunks prompts me to write at this time.

The trunk lid of our luxury car wouldn't stay open. In order for my husband to repair it, he had to get into the trunk. "Jim" propped the lid open with a stick, but the stick snapped — trapping him in the trunk on a 100-degree-plus day. I had no idea he was working on the trunk, as I was merrily working in the house and there was no way I could hear his cries for help.

Fortunately, he had a flashlight and a tire iron in the trunk. The Lord — and adrenalin — gave Jim the strength to pry the lock open with the tire iron. He was in the trunk for 20 minutes, and he was one shook-up man when he walked into the house, dripping wet!

Abby, we wholeheartedly agree that there should be SOME way of escaping from the trunk of a car.

ANN R. IN DALLAS

DEAR ANN: Thank you for an important letter. It should not require the know-how of a Houdini and the expertise of a safecracker to get out of an automobile trunk should the need arise.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am an alcoholic woman. My husband has chosen to stand by me, but we are not allowed contact with his two young grandchildren. Although I have been in recovery for several years, we are still denied visits to the grandchildren on birthdays and holidays. We would like very much to continue sending them gifts and cards, even though they are never acknowledged.

Should we stop sending them gifts and cards? Even in Alcoholics Anonymous, I have not encountered anyone in this position. The parents of these precious children refuse to accept my amends and recovery.

SOBER GRANDMA

DEAR SOBER: Do whatever makes *you* feel good. I, personally, would have difficulty sending cards and gifts that go unacknowledged. Yes, I know the Good Book tells us to turn the other cheek — but each of us has only two cheeks. (Actually four, if you want to get technical.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who said she was married to an "ice man" certainly hit home with me. After dating a man for a couple of years, I married him. It was a second marriage for both of us. Before our marriage, he displayed a normal interest in sex, but after we were married it was an entirely different story. There was no touching, kissing, snuggling — nothing.

When I suggested counseling, he flew into a rage. I still don't know why he felt hurt when I left him after five years of being frozen out. Then I learned that he had been a steady customer at a so-called massage parlor. His sex had to be illicit, dirty and low-down, or he couldn't enjoy it!

While he was spending $100 a week at the massage parlor, he bought me used cars (he had a new one), cheap, tough cuts of meat, rotgut liquor — you name it. I lived in a house without heat until I screamed bloody murder.

My family and friends thought he was a decent, honest man, and I never suspected that he was cheating on me because he confined his activities to his working hours and was always home on time. I just assumed that he wasn't interested in sex.

Abby, tell "Lonely, Rejected and Married" to hire a private detective to follow her husband for a few weeks. Then she'll know if he is truly an "ice man" — or busy elsewhere.

FROZEN OUT

* * *

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" contains everything you need to know about wedding planning. To order, 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. 51054. (Postage is included.)

New census tome ranks U.S. cities and counties

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're heading back to Chattahoochee County, Ga., after a few years, don't expect to see a lot of familiar faces.

That's the movingest county in the nation, a massive new Census Bureau volume discloses, with nearly nine out of 10 adults relocating sometime between 1985 and 1990.

The giant Fort Benning Army training base likely accounts for the bulk of the moves, reported in the "City and County Data Book 1994."

The volume weighs in at 1,094 pages, near 7 pounds, compiling all sorts of facts collected over the last few years.

Skimming through 32 pages of city and county rankings you can learn that having the Army at your doorstep means more than a lot of coming and going.

Chattahoochee County also was tops in the nation in percentage of earnings from government jobs — 95.9 percent.

And since some folks commute into the county to work at the base, the county manages a rate of 11,825 military employees per 10,000 county residents.

Speaking of commuting, it's probably no surprise that New York was tops among cities of 200,000 or more in public transit use at 53.4 percent of workers.

In Texas, little Loving County turns out to be the place where people are most likely to drive to work alone.

Of the 57 workers aged 16 and over, the report tells us that 96.5 percent drive alone and 3.5 percent carpool. That translates into 55 people driving alone and the other two sharing a ride.

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The Snyder Daily News

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Medical terms for the layman — Part 7

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

For those of you regular readers who know that the dog days of late summer trigger in me a strange reaction to make puns, I am herewith presenting my seventh annual Medical Terms for the Layman.

As in past years, I am sharing with you the submissions of many readers, who kindly take time from their busy lives to send me suggestions.

I never know from one year to the next if I'll have enough puns; therefore, I am completely dependent on your letters. So please send me more suggestions that I can include in future lists. Here goes.

Actin — what an actor does.
Aloe — young lovers.
Amino acid — an acid with an attitude.
Aspirin — a burn on the buttocks.
Atom — a male turkey.
Benzocaine — a flexible walking stick.
Blastocyte — bombing a designated location.
Blind spot — a no-seeing eye dog.
Blue baby — a sultry chanteuse.
Cardiac murmur — sounds a poker player makes when dealt a poor hand.
Cardiac reserve — an ace up the sleeve.
Carotene — an adolescent's vehicle.
Carpal — a friend in your auto.
Catapres — a wrinkle-free feline.
Charley horse — Prince Charles' equine.
Colic — two people sharing an ice cream cone.
Cyclamate — a biker's riding partner.
Cyclocort — where a biker goes for a traffic violation.
Dead space — occupied by a corpse.
Debride — mate of de groom.
Dentin — what a car sustains from a fender-bender.
Diurnal — change of color of a public lavatory fixture.
Donor — one of Santa's reindeer.
Ergot — what she possesses.
Fetoscope — a device for looking at the feet.
Fomentation — for thinking purposes only.
Fossa — what Italians clean their teeth with.
Furuncle — distant relative.
Glutamate — an inseparable couple.
Homeostasis — a gay person with no date.
Incus — an ancient Peruvian civilization.
Infest — what you do in the stock market.
Islets of Langerhans — Caribbean vacation resort.
Kenalog — a canine registry.
Lumbar trunks — wooden underwear.
Malady — a knight's female companion.
Operation — applause at the conclusion of "Aida."
Orchitis — disease of an exotic flower.
Postpartum — a retirement bash at the post office.
Psychopath — road leading to Norman Bates' motel.
Scar — how you frighten a hillbilly.
Tendon — finished half of 20 questions.
Trachea — what a bloodhound does.
Triads — three newspaper classifieds.
Unengaged head — aftermath of a guillotining.
Urate — how well you scored.
Zinc deficiency — short on bathroom fixtures.

That does it for this year, folks. Please write in your suggestions for next year's collection of puns.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has been diagnosed with chronic fatigue syndrome. She is on Paxil, an antidepressant. The drug makes her feel fine all day long, but she cannot get to sleep at night without a sleeping pill. Then she may get three hours of sleep. Her doctor says this is an expected side effect she will have to learn to live with. Do you agree?

DEAR READER: In assessing the benefits of a certain drug, patients must always take into account the potential risks and side effects. Thus, the risk/benefit ratio is an important determinant of therapy.

Your daughter might fare as well with a reduced dose of Paxil — or a change to another anti-depressant. (Although most anti-depressant medications may interrupt the sleep pattern, not all patients are bothered by this.)

I recommend that she address this issue with her physician. Or, if he is unsympathetic, with another doctor. In my view, taking potentially addictive medication, such as sleeping pills, to counteract the effects of another drug is not a healthful practice, unless all the options have been explored.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 22-year-old female. In the past year I've noticed a weight gain, stretch marks on my bottom, and cellulite on my upper thighs. There's a new cream on the market that is supposed to get rid of cellulite. Do you think it really works, or is it a gimmick that sounds too good to be true? Please rush your answer. I'm getting heavy.

DEAR READER: Creams that are purported to reduce fat ("cellulite") are a gimmick. You'd do better to follow a sensible weight-reduction diet, such as low-fat, no sugar, no alcohol.

As I've repeatedly written before, there are no sound and effective short-cuts to losing weight. Oh, and get more exercise, too.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Winning the Battle of the Bulge." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 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: I suffer from painful varicose veins. I had them cut 40 years ago before doctors began stripping them. I've worn support hose since, but would like to know if there is something else I can do for pain control.

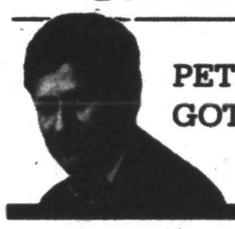
DEAR READER: Ordinarily, varicose veins are not particularly painful, although they may be unsightly. Problems often appear when blood in these dilated veins clots, causing thrombophlebitis. This condition, which is painful and may lead to life-threatening blood clots in the lungs, is usually treated with anti-coagulant therapy or surgery.

Unfortunately, once the dilated veins have been removed or "stripped," other veins may swell and cause symptoms. Therefore, just because you have had one operation doesn't mean you wouldn't be helped by another — or by laser surgery, which is simpler.

Ask your doctor about this, or request a referral to a vascular surgeon for another opinion. In the meantime, continue to use elastic stockings.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Corvette museum now open

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — The National Corvette Museum, a $15 million shrine to the American sport two-seater, officially opened Friday. Caravans of 3,200 Corvettes converged on the city from across the country.

The first convoy stretching 12 miles left Louisville early Friday with 2,200 Corvettes rolling in single file. Another caravan of 1,000 Corvettes departed Nashville. They arrived at the museum at once in a choreographed procession.

Outside the museum, Steve Sokoloff of Philadelphia stood next to his 1953 classic. It was the sixth of only 300 Corvettes built and the first believed ever sold to the public.

"We talk Corvettes. We talk our passion," said Sokoloff, whose wife, Julie, was among the first cars in the caravan with another 1953. "There's nothing a Corvette owner likes to do more than drive his car."

When the caravan arrived, Sokoloff was perched atop a photographers stage craning to find his wife.

"Yes! She's there," he shouted. "She made it!"

The caravans drove into the museum's parking lot as hundreds of people lined the drive.

Cargo ship docks with Mir

MOSCOW (AP) — After two failed attempts that put the Russian manned space program in jeopardy, a cargo ship loaded with fresh food and supplies docked Friday with the Mir orbiting station.

Space officials said the tricky, remote-controlled maneuver went off without a hitch shortly after 5:40 p.m. Moscow time (9:40 a.m. EDT).

The Mir's 32-year-old commander, Yuri Malenchenko, was at the controls of both ships and the pressure was immense. The fate of the manned space program, a source of pride for Russia throughout its turbulent post-Soviet transition, hung in the balance.

The Progress cargo ship failed twice this week to dock by automatic pilot, at one point apparently bumping into the 130-ton space station several times before sliding past.

The cargo ship is carrying 2.6 tons of food, water and research equipment for joint missions with the European Space agency in October and the United States in March.

Since there is no backup cargo ship ready and only enough food for a few weeks on board the Mir, Malenchenko and his two shipmates would have had to return to Earth if the docking failed.

Shadowboxing originated in Ancient China when the soldiers of Emperor Hung Ti practiced it.



With eye on White House, GOP gears up fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — As political committees go, Leadership for America had a sluggish first year, raising a paltry $18,570. But since 1993 gave way to 1994, things have gotten a bit busier, to the tune of $125,000.

After all, Sen. Phil Gramm may well run for president.

The Texas Republican's name doesn't appear on organizational documents filed by Leadership for America. Nor, for that matter, does former Defense Secretary Richard Cheney's name appear on reports filed by an outfit called Alliance for American Leadership.

But Gramm and Cheney are using the organizations to help lay the foundation for likely 1996 runs, taking advantage of campaign-finance regulations that allow them to raise and spend money that does not count against the limits on declared presidential candidates.

Leadership for America and Alliance for American Leadership are among dozens of so-called "leadership PACs" registered with the Federal Election Commission.

Such committees are used by prominent politicians to support their campaign travels, to keep key advisers employed between elections and to make friends by donating to candidates for Congress, governor and other offices.

Another potential 1996 GOP contender, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, for years has financed his political activities through a PAC called Campaign America, and this year it raised $6.5 million through the end of July.

So Dole had no hesitation in being generous to Republican candidates, giving $178,000 to 62 House and Senate contenders. He also gave more than $100,000 to state-level GOP candidates.

Ironically, Dole's PAC received $10,000 from the Republican Fund for the '90s, the political committee of another 1996 GOP prospect, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

In Gramm's case, Leadership for America has received little scrutiny because it was virtually dormant for its first year, revving up its fund-raising just recently.

Its reports show funds used for several Gramm trips to Iowa, which holds the kickoff caucuses of the 1996 campaign. So far, however, Gramm hasn't been in any rush to contribute to other Republicans.

Leadership for America records show only two candidate contributions: $500 to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and $1,000 to George W. Bush, the Republican gubernatorial nominee in Texas. "This is obviously not meant to be an enormous operation," said Gramm spokesman Larry Neal.

Likewise, Alexander has mostly paid for travel with his federal PAC, which reported raising $250,000 and spending $230,000 through June 30. It has contributed a total of $2,500 to three GOP congressional candidates. Alexander also has a state PAC for contributions to state-level candidates.

Date Book

Sept. 3, 1994

Today is the 246th day of 1994 and the 75th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1639, Thomas Lechford of Massachusetts became the first lawyer to be disbarred in North America.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Nicolo Amati (1596-1684), violin-maker; Louis Henri Sullivan (1856-1924), architect; Alan Ladd (1913-1964), actor; Kitty Carlisle (1915-), actress-singer, is 79; Anne Jackson (1925-), actress, is 69; Valerie Perrine (1943-), actress, is 51; Charlie Sheen (1965-), actor, is 29.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1935, Sir Malcolm Campbell became the first person to drive a car 300 mph, at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I have trouble with romantic scenes. I'm more comfortable killing somebody." — Charlie Sheen on acting

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1967, a thunderstorm cluster in the Texas Panhandle caused extensive property damage. Winds of more than 100 mph drove much hail, which reached the size of golf balls.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Aug. 29) and new moon (Sept. 5).

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Sept. 4, 1994

Today is the 247th day of 1994 and the 76th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1882, Thomas Edison switched on the first commercial electric lighting in history, at New York City's Grand Central Station.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Francois Chateaubriand (1768-1848), writer-diplomat; Mary Renault (1905-1983), writer; Richard Wright (1908-1960), writer; Paul Harvey (1918-), broadcaster, is 76; Craig Claiborne (1920-), writer, is 74; Mitzi Gaynor (1930-), dancer, is 64; Dawn Fraser (1937-), swimmer, is 57; Tom Watson (1949-), golfer, is 45.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1972, swimmer Mark Spitz won his record seventh Olympic gold medal, in the 400-meter relay at the Munich Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I swam my brains out." — Mark Spitz on how he managed to win seven gold medals

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1618, almost half the side of a mountain above Plurs, Switzerland, gave way, burying the town. Of Plurs' 1,500 residents, four survived; they were away at the time.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon (Sept. 5).

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Two earn degrees from Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Two from Snyder were among 2,000 students awarded degrees during summer commencement ceremonies at Texas A&M University.

Charlie McCormick earned a masters degree in anthropology.

Kristi Kay Prather earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. Miss Prather was also named to the dean's list for the summer semester.