

SUNDAY

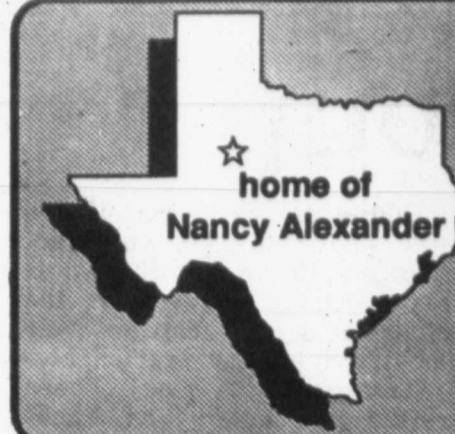
# Snyder Daily News

August 5

1990

Vol. 43 No. 82  
Snyder, Texas 79549  
52 Pages 50c

Ask Us



Special ceremonies...

## Area youth invited to be part of rodeo

Local and area youngsters from grades 3 through 6 are being asked to participate in special ceremonies during the AJRA National Finals Rodeo.

The chamber of commerce is seeking between 125 and 150 boys and girls who will be a part of the nightly opening ceremonies during the Aug. 14-18 rodeo. Kids who volunteer will get free rodeo passes for themselves and their parents.

Youngsters who are interested should write the chamber at Drawer CC in Snyder with their name, grade, address and telephone number. Those chosen will receive a card or phone call to report for rehearsal on Friday, Aug. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

Officials ask that kids not attempt to register by calling the chamber office.

This is the 15th consecutive year for Snyder to host the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, an event which climaxes with a telecast and the awarding of world championship saddles on Saturday, Aug. 18.

Rodeo activities will be week-long, however, beginning with the annual Ogden Memorial World Championship Barrel Race for boys and girls age eight and under at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, in the coliseum.

The AJRA's team roping finals take place at 10 a.m. Monday and racing slack will be held that evening at 7:30. Slack performances are held each morning from Aug. 14-17 at 9 a.m.

There is no admission charge for Sunday's barrel race, the team roping or any slack performances during the rodeo.

## Absentee vote reaches 170

With only two days remaining for absentee voting in the Aug. 11 sales tax election for economic development, a total of 170 ballots have been cast.

The election to determine a half-cent sales tax for economic development will be determined next Saturday. Absentee voting will end at 5 p.m. Tuesday at city hall.

Supporters of the half-cent tax say the estimated \$380,000 per year can be used only to create or retain jobs. A coalition of business and civic leaders asked the city council to put the sales tax question on the ballot.

Proponents contend seed money is needed to attract future industry and to keep the community competitive with other towns in the state.

On Friday, a group calling themselves Citizens for Lower Taxes surfaced in opposition to the half-cent sales tax.

Joe Newman, a representative of the state comptroller's office, estimated the additional tax, if approved, would cost the average citizen \$22.50 per year.

Evening performances will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 14-17. The Saturday, Aug. 18, performance will begin about 7:30 p.m. because of the live telecast.

Tickets for the evening shows are \$6 for box seats. General admission tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. Tickets may be purchased at the chamber office now or at the coliseum box office during the rodeo.

## County tax rate vote set Monday

Five items are on the agenda for the Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

Included is a vote to set the 1991 tax rate at more than three percent above the effective tax rate. The court will also set a date for a public hearing on the 1991 budget which was approved last Monday.

Also on the agenda is opening of bids for six patrol cars for Scurry County Sheriff's Department. The vehicles will come out of the 1990 budget.

The court will also consider a resolution asking the 72nd State Legislature to address highway construction funding over the next 10 years.

The last item on the agenda is to name an alternate election judge for voting precinct 15 — northeast Snyder which votes on the north side of Scurry County Coliseum.

Last Monday, the court approved a \$13.8 million budget which will require a tax rate of .3338 cents per \$100 valuation. This will be an increase of 7.9 percent.

Last year, the court approved a tax hike in excess of eight percent and the county was subject to a roll-back approved by voters in January.

## 2 business burglaries investigated by police

Two business burglaries were investigated early Saturday by Snyder city police.

The first burglary was discovered at 4:21 a.m. at Lang Tire and Appliance on 25th St. when police officers on patrol found a large plate glass window broken.

All items taken from the store were found in the east alley of the downtown square. Police believe the burglars either attempted to hide the merchandise and return for it, or were scared off. Police said they have no suspects at this time.

Taken in the break-in were



REGISTRATION — Sam Grimes, from Breckenridge, Colo., was one of a number of students making their way to Snyder High School last week during early registration for freshmen and transfer students. Also pictured are his mother, Elaine Hanson, center, and Janet Wesson, high school counselor. (Howard Bigham Photo)

## Teacher leads Snyder effort opposing waste incinerator

By MISSY TRULL  
SDN Staff Writer

"This was supposed to be vacation," quipped Ed McAnally as he flipped through his newly obtained file on hazardous waste.

Since attending a Colorado City town meeting two weeks ago on a proposed hazardous waste incinerator in Mitchell County, the Snyder High School teacher has been distributing petitions throughout the county against the construction of the proposed incinerator and accompanying landfill.

Mitchell County has signed a host agreement, a legal contract, with National Waste and Energy Development (NWED) of Pittsburgh, Penn., for the construction of an undetermined

type of landfill and possible hazardous waste incinerator. Members of Texans Against Pollution (TAP), a grass roots organization against the construction of the proposed incinerator, contend that the site has the potential to be the largest hazardous waste site in the world. When completed, the site would be within 15 miles of the Scurry-Mitchell County line.

To date, McAnally and his wife Cindy have collected close to 300 local signatures with 20 petitions still being circulated. Locally petitions can be found at Thornhill's Hair Designers and Snyder Drug.

Petitions are being circulated throughout West Texas and will be presented to the Mitchell County commissioners Sept. 6.

"Virtually everyone approached is eager to sign the petition. I would estimate that 98 of 100 will sign; it is an unbelievably lopsided issue," said McAnally.

McAnally's concern centers around the possible health risks associated with hazardous waste. According to data from Texans United, an organization against the construction of hazardous waste incinerators, people living near such sites are at higher risks for cancer, respiratory disease and birth defects.

"We would definitely consider the long-term health risks of raising a young child here," he said, if an incinerator is built in Mitchell County.

McAnally says he has always

been interested in the environment. The McAnallys save aluminum cans and old car batteries for recycling and have a compost pile.

But after attending the meeting in Colorado City sponsored by TAP, McAnally's concern for the environment became intensified. "I felt a great sense of urgency... I didn't sleep too well that night," he said.

That night McAnally became a self-described "reluctant activist" (see PETITIONS, page 15A)

## County judge urges voter registration

In cooperation with the state's Secretary of State office, County Judge Bobby Goodwin has signed a proclamation declaring September as "Voter Registration Awareness Month."

Vote '90 is a non-partisan, state-wide voter registration and education campaign. "During the first phase of Vote '90, registration and turnout in the primary elections reached record highs," according to Secretary of State George S. Bayoud. "But, despite our success, there remain nearly four million eligible Texans who are not registered to vote."

Oct. 7 is the deadline for Texans to register to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

## Situation in Kuwait continues to be tense

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said it was creating a new Kuwaiti army to prop up the government it installed in Kuwait, and Baghdad reportedly massed its troops along the Saudi border, prompting fears the invasion could spread.

On Friday, a government communique read on Baghdad radio had said Iraqi forces would start withdrawing from Kuwait in two days "unless something appears that could threaten the security of Kuwait and Iraq."

President Saddam Hussein faced mounting international pressure to withdraw from Kuwait. U.S. warships headed toward the Persian Gulf, Arab leaders sought a diplomatic solution, and many countries moved to isolate Iraq economically.

In other developments: —Arab leaders cast doubt that

an emergency summit would be held Sunday as scheduled in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. Leaders of Jordan, Egypt, Yemen and other countries had been expected to attend.

—There was no indication that Saudi Arabia and Turkey were prepared to close pipelines in their countries that carry Iraqi oil to the Red Sea and Mediterranean. The pipelines constitute Iraq's major oil export outlets.

—Kuwaiti diplomatic sources who contacted Kuwaiti residents by telephone, said Iraqi tanks and armor had begun to withdraw from downtown Kuwait city. No further details were available.

—In Rome, the 12 nations of the European Community voted today to impose a total embargo on imports of oil from Iraq and (see KUWAIT, page 15A)

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You don't get to vote on the way it is."

Texans have certainly learned one thing from the boom and bust of the '80s—things never stay the same.

And if West Texas oil field towns like Snyder are going to have a viable future, then one thing is vital—planning for job diversity.

Jobs are the key to the future of any city, regardless of the size. If jobs are available, then people will continue to live and work. If jobs aren't available, then folks have to pack up and find a new source of a paycheck.

Snyder may have the best of a lot of things—but without a regular paycheck, even the most contented will be forced to go elsewhere. If you really checked, most came to Snyder because of a paycheck.

Jobs in the oil field have been on the decline. Snyder is fortunate to have achieved some economic diversity with the 300 jobs and \$6 million payroll associated with the prison unit.

The future of Snyder seems to depend on five major economic sources—petroleum, agriculture,

education, medical services and corrections.

To help achieve more economic diversity—and that's a high-brow way of saying more jobs—then local leaders must have the necessary tools to do the job.

Snyder needs funds to create jobs. More than 700 residents responded to raise more than \$1 million in just three weeks to help pay for prison incentives. Now, it would be difficult to raise substantial funds anytime soon.

The half-cent sales tax for economic development is an opportunity to ensure the future of Snyder. The tax would put an estimated \$380,000 annually into a fund which can be used only for job development.

Some 32 Texas cities already have approved such a tax. We suspect the funds will mean an economic boom for Texas, and Snyder needs to be in a position to compete.

Snyder has lots of good artillery, but the hardware isn't worth a flip unless there's some ammunition—and the half-cent solid fire-power.

A vote for the sales tax is a vote for jobs and for our very own future.

Q—We have heard that Bob Tallman was injured and may not be announcing at the AJRA Rodeo this year. Is this true?

A—Tallman was injured in June but has since worked the Summit Rodeo in Houston and the Calgary Rodeo and will be announcing at the AJRA National Finals here for the 10th season.

## In Brief

### Two drown

MOUNT SYLVAN, Texas (AP) — Two East Texas brothers have drowned in a neighbor's swimming pool, said authorities who were investigating the deaths today.

A spokeswoman for the Smith County division of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said game wardens were called to the pool where Joseph Allen McDade, 3, and Billy Earl McDade, 2, died Friday to begin an investigation.

### More violence

KATTANKUDI, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil militants rampaged through two mosques in eastern Sri Lanka with machine guns and hand grenades, killing more than 110 people as they knelt in prayer, witnesses and officials said today.

Town coroner Mohammed Noordeen said he examined the bodies of 112 people from the massacre on Friday evening. Police and other sources gave casualty figures that reached as high as 131. Military officials earlier said 150 people had been killed. All the victims were men.

## Local

### Immunization

Scurry County Health Unit will not hold immunization clinic Tuesday, Aug. 7, but will be open again Thursday, Aug. 9.

### Family night

Towle Park Pool will hold family night from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, weather permitting.

The charge to swim will be \$4 per family.

### Grand jury

A new term of Scurry County grand jury will begin Monday when jurors report at 9 a.m. in 132nd District Court.

Approximately 13 cases are expected to be presented to the grand jury.

### Orientation

Orientation for freshmen and students new to Snyder High School is scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 10 at Worsham Auditorium.

Students will receive a copy of their schedule at orientation and will be informed about school organizations and activities. A tour of the campus will also be held.

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 91 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. 68 degrees; 27 of an inch of precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 16.72 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Local heavy rain possible. Low in mid 60s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. East wind 5 to 15 mph.



# Twelve lawmen form anti-abortion group

CORPUS CHRISTI — About 12 law enforcement officers, including Nueces County Sheriff James T. Hickey, have founded a group that will seek laws permitting officers to refuse duty that protects abortion clinics.

The group, Officers for Life, is believed to be the first of its kind

in the country, said Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Agencies of Texas.

The city has become a focus of anti-abortion activism in the past nine months, during which: — The Roman Catholic bishop has excommunicated two abortion clinic employees.

— The sheriff has prayed on the sidewalk while police pulled his wife and other anti-abortion protesters from a clinic doorway.

— And petitioners succeeded in forcing a vote on a city charter amendment that would declare human life begins at conception.

The two abortion clinics in the

county are within Corpus Christi city limits, making the task of protection a duty of the city police department.

Police Chief Henry Garrett told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times he wouldn't object if city police officers joined the group, as long as they continued to do their jobs.

meeting.

Hickey said his involvement in founding the group was to allow Rodriguez to announce the meeting on the sheriff's department bulletin board.

"It was Ruben's idea," Hickey said. "I wish it was my idea. I'd like to take credit for it, but it's his. I'm behind him 100 percent."

Rodriguez said some officers who believe life begins at conception may have moral qualms about helping women enter the clinics and may fear for their jobs if they ask not to participate.

Garrett said the issue has been raised only once by an officer who had friends among the members of the anti-abortion protesters.

"I just don't think there's a real serious problem here," Garrett said. "They do their job, and they know what they're doing, without taking sides."

But, he said, he wouldn't object to his officers joining Officers for Life.

"I think everybody has their personal opinion," he said. "I really can't visualize that the officers who work here would blow up on any type of police work. But if they have their personal opinion and want to express it by being a member of that group, that's OK, as long as it doesn't affect their ability to do the job."

Elva Bustamante, who directs one of the abortion clinics targeted by anti-abortion protesters, said she was astounded that law enforcement officers would form such a group.

"This is outrageous," she said. "I can't believe this, I really can't... Maybe they should find another means of earning a living."

Officers for Life held its first meeting July 26 and those in attendance included both sheriff's deputies and several members of the city police department, said Ruben Rodriguez, a communications supervisor in Hickey's department who called the

"Right now we're just getting together," said Rodriguez, who wears a brass replica of the feet of a 10-week-old fetus on the collar of his uniform shirt.

"We want to unite law enforcement and public safety personnel to share and discover the truth about life in the womb," he said.

Since November, a group calling itself Body of Christ Rescue has blocked abortion clinic entrances 20 times. Corpus Christi Police Department off-duty officers have been paid overtime to clear the entrances to let women with abortion appointments enter the clinics.

## Iraqi cargoes to be released

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The cargoes of two Iraqi oil tankers apparently will be released by customs agents because they were bought before an embargo was announced against goods from the warring country.

The Customs Service on Friday seized 479,000 barrels of Iraqi crude oil from one tanker and blocked another offshore.

But the Treasury Department said later that oil loaded before President Bush announced a trade embargo Thursday against Iraq and Kuwait may be delivered after all.

Coastal Corp. refinery facility, said Patricia McCauley, district Customs director in Houston. The cargo had been unloaded at sea from a Norwegian mother ship, the Berge Banker.

That ship remained in the Gulf of Mexico outside U.S. territorial waters, Ms. McCauley said.

Another tanker, destined for a Fina Oil and Chemical Co.

refinery in Port Arthur, was halted offshore. A Customs spokeswoman was unable to provide the name of that ship, its owners or its registry.

The Treasury statement said importation of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil would be permitted if the cargoes were loaded before Thursday and landed by Oct. 1.

Treasury spokesmen were not available to comment on specifics, but the exception appeared to cover both the cargoes seized in Texas.

Bush issued the embargo after Iraq invaded Kuwait Thursday. The embargo covers Iraqi vessels and goods as well as ships flying Iraqi or Kuwaiti flags. The order also prohibits dealings between U.S. and Iraqi companies.

Customs, along with the U.S. Coast Guard, confiscated the oil at the Port of Corpus Christi on Thursday afternoon, hours after the embargo went into effect at 5 a.m.

The oil was being unloaded from the Hellenic Dignity, sailing under a Swedish flag, at a

Suspended sheriff faces trial in misconduct case

SEYMOUR, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor says a suspended Baylor County sheriff will be tried on official misconduct charges in connection with a citizens' fund.

District Attorney Bobby D. Burnett said Friday he plans to appoint a special assistant district attorney to help him prosecute the case against Sheriff Jerry Barton.

State District Judge Quay Parker, at a pretrial hearing, denied Burnett's motion for access to names of residents who signed petitions in support of the sheriff after he was first indicted in April.

Burnett dropped three felony theft charges pending since April against Barton and chose to try him Aug. 20 on one of five felony

charges of official misconduct filed last month.

If found guilty of the third-degree felony, the 50-year-old sheriff could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison, be fined \$10,000 or both, said Burnett.

A grand jury indictment alleges that Barton misappropriated \$3,069 from the Baylor County Citizens Assistance Fund, which held money for battling drugs, on Sept. 14, 1989.

Parker rejected Burnett's argument that getting the petition signers' names would speed prosecutors' task of jury selection.

"It's my understanding we only have one week" for jury selection and trial, Burnett said. "We ought to be entitled to know whether these people signed one of the petitions or contributed" to his defense.

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Proposition One

### THE FACTS ON THE AUGUST 11 PROPOSITION

- Generate economic development in Snyder
- Create jobs
- Establish a revolving loan pool for small businesses
- Promote growth and expansion in the Snyder economy
- Provide incentives for employers to move to Snyder

Paid for by Jobs for Snyder, Jerry Vestal, Treasurer





**HIGH POINT JUDGED HORSEMAN** — Shawn Hays was named the Highpoint Judged Horseman in Abilene last month. (Photo By G. Willis Photography)

## Four 4-H'ers qualified for state horse show

Scurry County 4-H'ers were winners at both district and state competition during 1990. Four from Scurry County qualified for the state 4-H Horse Show by earning points in the District 4-H Horse Show held June 22-23 in Lubbock. State qualifiers were Shawn Hays, Cade Walton, Debbie Schwarz and Dayla Church.

Other 4-H'ers competing at district included Amy Church, Michael Hess and Deana Schwarz. Shawn Hays was named Reserve Champion Judged Horseman at District and Dayla Church exhibited the Reserve Champion Registered Mare.

The state 4-H horse show was held July 23-28 in Abilene. Shawn Hays was a big winner in the competition with a 1st place in western horsemanship, 2nd place in western pleasure, and 5th

place both in showmanship and western riding. Hays earned enough points to be named the Champion Judged Horseman and was presented a saddle with this honor.

Hays also won the cutting competition during the open show of the state show.

Debbie Schwarz qualified for the finals at the state show in barrel racing and stakes race and Dayla Church competed in the Registered Mare class — five years and over.

Cade Walton made it to the semifinals in the Western Pleasure class.

Over 600 horses were present in Abilene for the state 4-H Horse Show and District 2, which includes Scurry County, was named the High Point District.

## More wins for Hays

The 28th annual Texas State 4-H Horse Show came to a close last Saturday with Shawn Hays of Syder bringing home the title of Champion Judged Horseman

## State legislator files lawsuit

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A Texas lawmaker said he has filed a federal suit on behalf of about 300 people whose livelihoods he claimed were harmed by the massive Galveston Bay oil spill.

The class-action suit was filed Friday by Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur. He said the lawsuit seeks unspecified damages from the corporations that own the two vessels involved in the July 28 collision.

The U.S. Coast Guard said between 500,000 and 700,000 gallons of oil spilled into the bay after the Greek tanker Shinoussa collided with two barges under tow in the Houston Ship Channel.

The spill halted traffic in the ship channel for most of the week. The Coast Guard opened the channel to limited traffic Friday after salvage crews lifted the damaged barge into shallower bay water.

Meanwhile, a 12-mile-long slick drifted toward the upper Trinity Bay on Friday, threatening estuaries near Houston Point and Cedar Bayou, said some Smith Point residents.

## Faulkner's daughter found innocent

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Pamela Faulkner Tomalin breathed a deep sigh of relief and then broke into tears after hearing she had been found innocent of jury-tampering charges in her father's 1989 savings and loan fraud trial.

But she could not hide her anger.

"I am mad at the government for even bringing this case," Mrs. Tomalin said after the verdict Friday night. "It's appalling. The only reason they tried this case was to get at my father. It's blackmail."

Last year, her father, Garland land developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six other men stood trial in Lubbock for seven months, accused of swindling \$135 million from five thrifts in Texas and Arkansas. The case ended in a mistrial Sept. 15, 1989, with jurors hopelessly deadlocked.

The case is the largest savings and loan fraud trial in history. Friday, Faulkner thanked God and began weeping after hearing his daughter had been cleared of attempting to influence Sammy Vera, 28.

Vera, a self-described ladies' man and recovering drug abuser, was dismissed as a juror in last year's thrift fraud case before it reached deliberations.

"This was the most traumatic time in my whole life," Faulkner said with tears in his eyes after the verdict was returned. "The 1-30 case was nothing compared to this because this time they went after my daughter."

"You can come after me, but leave my daughter alone."

The jury deliberated about 3½ hours.

Government prosecutors alleged Mrs. Tomalin sought a relationship with Vera to garner jury support for her father. But weak testimony from witnesses and a 16-minute cross examination of Mrs. Tomalin failed to support their case.

## Fifteen injured in evacuation

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jet was back in service Saturday after an evacuation from a phony bomb threat, during which 15 people suffered scrapes, bumps and sprains.

The plane, a Boeing 767, was back in service on a flight to Atlanta, said Joe Licitra, district marketing manager for Delta in Dallas.

Airline officials said Delta Flight 748 landed safely at 3:42 p.m. Friday at its scheduled stop, Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The jet's passengers slid down emergency chutes, said Marilyn Beauvais of the airport public affairs department. She said 11 crew members and 230 passengers were aboard.

No bomb was found and passengers were bused to the airport terminal, said Licitra. He said the injured were taken to area hospitals, where they were treated and released.

Prosecutors refused to comment about the verdict. Defense attorney Mike Fawer said the trial was a waste of taxpayers' money.

"There was no case. There was no evidence," he said. "It is unbearable to think that the government would try this case simply to get back at Mrs. Tomalin's father. But that is the fact."

Under cross examination, Vera said he was intimidated by FBI agents investigating Mrs. Tomalin's case.

Ronald Haggard, a juror with Vera, testified that during a conversation with Vera last year, Vera told him the FBI was putting pressure on him to make a case against Mrs. Tomalin.

Vera testified he would follow Mrs. Tomalin without her knowing, sometimes staking out her home while his wife was at work.

Both Vera and Mrs. Tomalin repeated throughout their testimony that they never discussed the case during their several meetings.

Under direct examination, Vera gave vivid descriptions of a romantic interlude with Mrs. Tomalin in a church parking lot. Vera said they exchanged passionate kisses and fondled each other. He said he was falling for

Mrs. Tomalin and thought she felt the same way.

Mrs. Tomalin denied allegations of romance, saying she met with Vera only to tell him to stop flirting with her in and out of the courtroom.

Mrs. Tomalin said Vera forced himself on her after he begged her to meet him in the church parking lot in mid-July 1989.

"He tried to kiss me and touch me," she said. "I pushed him away and told him I couldn't talk to him anymore. I got in my car and drove off."

Tears welled up in her eyes as she blamed herself for the ill-advised meeting with Vera.

"I was angry at myself for getting myself into that situation," she said. "It was bad judgment on my part."

Faulkner said he will not

forgive the investigators who presented the jury tampering case to a grand jury last October.

"It was the most degrading thing they could do to a person," Faulkner said. "My daughter has been dirtied here in this courtroom. Her 2½-year-old daughter has even suffered through this. She clings to her mother."

Faulkner and six other men remain accused of conspiring to inflate appraisals and loans for condominium developments in eastern Dallas County. The men were charged with diverting \$135 million from the proceeds of more than \$700 million in loans from five thrifts in Texas and Arkansas.

A mistrial was declared Sept. 15, 1989 after jurors reported the deadlock. Prosecutors say they intend to retry the case.

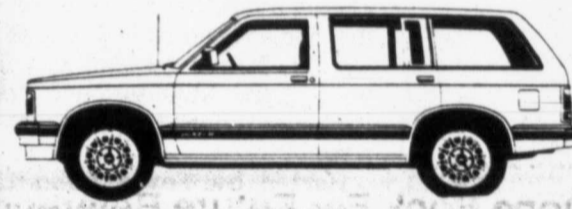
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Or \$965



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1989 Olds. Cutlass Supr.

\$246.50 Per Mo.<sup>3</sup>

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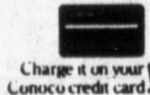
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Galveston Bay oil mishap...

# Private firms push products in cleanup

by The Associated Press

The Galveston Bay oil spill has private companies scrambling to show off their products, but only a lucky few have been hired to mop up the oily mess that closed down the giant body of water.

At the center of the action are MTEch Environmental Services Inc. and Alpha Environmental, whose businesses deal with the oil-eating microbes that have been dispersed on patches of the spill.

"When we put this microbe in the water, it immediately begins working," Frank Oidtmann, vice president and general manager of MTEch, said Friday. "They're hungry little suckers."

MTEch, based in Fort Worth, works closely with Alpha Environmental, the Austin-based developer of the microbes. MTEch sends out crews in air-

craft and boats to mix the cornmeal-like substance with sea water before spraying it on spilled oil.

Company officials say after devouring oil, the microbes turn into a fatty amino acid and enter the marine food chain without harming aquatic life. The microbes were tested on the spill resulting from the Mega Borg explosion off the Texas coast last month.

Now that the U.S. Coast Guard has taken over cleanup of the spill, MTEch and Alpha will be paid by the federal government. Oidtmann said he didn't know how much the companies will be paid.

Workers dispersed about 100 pounds of the microbes Thursday night near Pelican Island and used it Friday at Houston Point. Oidtmann predicted the microbe

use will continue about 10 days.

Other oil cleanup companies also are monitoring the Galveston Bay spill.

John Hanby, president of Hanby Analytical Laboratories Inc. of Houston, had been asked to use his rapid-oil-toxicity test on several spills, including the Mega Borg spill and the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska last year.

But after getting no response to numerous phone calls to government officials this week, Hanby said he decided to set up a mobile lab at the bay and test the water himself.

He estimates his company spent \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the three-day testing. The results, Hanby said, were startling. The levels of crude oil dissolved in the water ranged from 10 to 100 times that present in Alaskan waters after the Valdez spill, he said.

"That sounds like a very strong statement, but that's unqualified," said Hanby, a former environmental lab supervisor at NASA's Johnson Space Center. "This is an acute, toxic situation."

Heat, combined with the shallow water where the oil spilled, increases the crude oil's solubility, Hanby said.

He uses a "quick extraction" test kit to determine within five or six minutes the level of aromatics — components of crude oil — present in the water and dangerous to marine life.

As he was scooping up buckets

of water Thursday from Eagle Point on Galveston Bay, Hanby said, an ailing eight-inch catfish swam up. He placed the fish in a sample bucket of bay water, and it died within about 20 minutes.

"It was a sad scene. It was amazing. It was just barely able to swim in," he said. "It was just a drastic little spectacle to emphasize the problem here."

Hanby criticized Gov. Bill Clements' statements that the oil spill was not as serious as some news reports had portrayed.

"That's just complete misinformation," Hanby said of the governors' remarks.

A few hundred miles away from the Galveston Bay spill, another oil cleanup company Friday demonstrated its product: a natural peat called Oclansorb that sops up oil in water or land.

Sanfransco, based in El Campo, and W.W. Hunt Contractors of Edna invited state officials and news reporters to a demonstration in Dilley, the hotbed of horizontal oil drilling in South Texas.

Carl Sanders, vice president of Sanfransco, said the peat, which looks like coffee grounds, was used in the Exxon Valdez spill with the approval of the Coast Guard.

"We used this product in Alaska — Exxon did — but we can't get our own state officials to pay a mind to it," Sanders said. "I know darned well we saved some wildlife there."

## Veterans urged to attend benefits seminar in Abilene

Judge Bobby Goodwin today urged all Scurry County veterans to attend an upcoming seminar in Abilene to learn more about the special low-interest loan programs available to them through the Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB). The free seminar will be held at the Abilene Civic Center Foyer on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m.

Hosted by Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, the seminar is open to the public. Texas veterans, real estate professionals and home repair contractors will be able to receive the most up-to-date information available on the state's three loan programs.

The VLB offers a \$57,500 total low-interest loan package that enables Texas veterans to buy land, a house or make home improvements. Statewide, the VLB has made more than 120,000 loans to Texas veterans totaling more than \$1.67 billion.

Texas veterans can receive up to \$20,000 at 8.75 percent interest

to buy five or more acres of land and they can borrow up to \$20,000 at 8.5 percent interest to use toward the purchase of a home.

In addition, Texas veterans can receive up to \$17,500 at 10.5 percent interest (plus FHA insurance) to make home improvements.

Eligible Texas veterans can use all three loan programs one time.

For more information on the Abilene seminar or the Texas Veterans Land Board programs call toll-free 1-800-252-VETS.

Professional-looking photographs are easier to come by if you don't pose subjects that look contrived, says Bob Goldblatt, president of K+L Custom PhotoGraphics. "Try to get the spontaneity of the moment and don't ask people to smile," Goldblatt says.

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Citizens For Lower Taxes  
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## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

August 5, 1990

In the year ahead you may develop powerful desires for certain luxury items. Quality should be your most important consideration if you begin to collect possessions of value.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Some responsibilities and duties which aren't of your own making could become your exclusive assignments today if you have to deal with an individual who is an expert at passing the buck. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be on guard today if you attend a social gathering that contains a person you dislike. This person might try to create an incident through an intermediary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friends who usually excuse your little foibles might not be too tolerant today. Be extra mindful of your behavior so you don't do anything to dull your image.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A pleasant association could be jeopardized today if you show a lack of respect for this person's views and opinions. Keep hostile or uncomplimentary thoughts to yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's best not to enter into an important commercial transaction today unless you are fully aware of all of its ramifications. Bits and pieces of information could be misleading.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you could be overly influenced by a person you do not know too well who is basically a negative thinker, yet can be very convincing as to why she makes certain judgments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Rather than encouraging co-workers today you might instead criticize their efforts. Your comments could cause them to be even less industrious.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You might feel you have to cater to or play up to a certain person at this time in order to get a favor. Your little ploy could backfire.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Basic rules and standards for governing your household could become volatile issues today if not handled properly. Everyone might think only their dictums should be followed.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Opinions you form today might not be representative of your usual unbiasedness. Unfortunately, the conclusions to which you jump could be erroneous.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Managing resources for yourself or others might not be one of your more skillful talents today. Indifference or carelessness could lead to read ink in both cases.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you are unyielding about making compromises or concessions, the persons with whom you are negotiating today aren't likely to budge an inch. Ease up a bit if you want matters to get off dead center.

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Your Birthday

August 6, 1990

In the year ahead you will be more effective than you have been in the past in using knowledge or expertise you've acquired. There will be a good market for what you know.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Partnership arrangements might not work out for you today, because both you and the other party may want to run the show. If you can't compromise, part company temporarily. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Attempting to do more than you can comfortably manage could prove to be a self-defeating procedure today. Appreciate your limitations and operate within them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's best not to take speculative risks today, but if you are going to gamble, do so on yourself instead of taking a chance on someone about whom you know little.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today you might be unduly influenced by the opinions of people who do not necessarily have your best interest at heart. If you strive to please them, you may do yourself a disservice.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try not to criticize the ideas of others today unless you can offer constructive suggestions superior to theirs. If you can't, it is best to say nothing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you might not be as shrewd a shopper as you think you are. There's a possibility you may buy something you've been wanting only to discover it would have been purchased cheaper elsewhere.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't let an associate make an important decision for you today without your authorization. This is someone who has pulled this little trick before.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Guard against yielding to negative inclinations today. Be optimistic about your assignments and don't visualize yourself as being overwhelmed before you begin.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Even though you'll be in a gregarious mood today, you might not be in complete command of your social skills and there's a possibility you'll march to a different drummer than your group.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Originality is an enviable quality, but today if you attempt to tailor your ideas merely to be different from others without enhancing their quality you'll accomplish nothing.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Today you might have to deal with an individual who will take an adverse position regarding an issue about which you feel strongly. Don't let your opposing views clash in an angry fashion.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's best not to buy things at this time that exceed the limit of your present budget. In order to get that you want, you might settle for cheaper or inferior merchandise which could give you buyer's remorse.

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## Board: 10 investigators needed

AUSTIN (AP) — The state needs as many as 10 new investigators to ferret out fraudulent claims filed against insurance companies, a State Board of Insurance official says.

Texas is the only major state without a fraud unit to investigate suspicious claims, although they can cost insurance companies millions of dollars annually, said Deputy Insurance Commissioner Alex Gonzalez.

"We're not talking about the guy with a fender bender for \$150, and he gets his brother-in-law to raise it to \$350," Gonzalez said.

"I'm talking personal injury lawyers engaged in racketeering, doctors falsifying claims, arsonist rings and accident rings. We get complaints like that from police departments that think this (insurance board) is the appropriate place to go. But right now we have no authority to look

into it," he said.

Gonzalez on Thursday proposed to the Legislature's Special Joint Committee on Insurance Regulation that the state board hire up to 10 investigators to handle claims fraud.

He also proposed giving the Travis County district attorney statewide jurisdiction on such cases.

Gonzalez said the board's investigators should be given limited peace officer authority to carry weapons and make arrests.

The legislative committee also was told that evidence of fraud has been discovered in half of the more than 60 insurance companies under investigation by the Travis County district attorney's office.

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### Senior Center activities are listed

Visitors from Hermleigh will be recognized as special guests in the Senior Center Monday. That is also game day and bingo will be featured, with play starting at 10 a.m.

McDonald's will host a party for senior citizens with August birthdays in the center's dining room at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments and games are provided by the host.

An informational program on the proposed half-cent sales tax for Snyder will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday morning by Roy Baze. He will answer questions from the audience following his presentation.

Nettie McBroom will be demonstrating making wallpaper beads in a class starting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Senior citizens who want to attend the class can bring beads to be used and are encouraged to bring them if there is a special color they want to use. Details about the class can be obtained by contacting the center office. Senior citizens who would like to work with ceramics are invited to check with the office for information.

Hoss Clayton and his band will perform in the center in a program starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Volunteers from the center will sing at Snyder Oaks Care Center at 2:30 p.m. on Monday and Snyder Nursing Center at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Kitchen Band will play at Snyder Nursing Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Volunteers who drive for the center and employees there will hear a program on traffic safety at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Steve Anderson will be leading the discussion.

The Senior Center is located at 2603 Avenue M and is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information about activities and programs can be obtained by calling the office at 573-4035.

### Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was strong higher and very active on a wet weather run for our Wednesday, Aug. 1, sale. Cow and calf pairs, bred cows and feeder steers were showing the most advance. Light weight stockers and feeder heifers were steady to stronger.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to \$1.42 1/2 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.85 to \$1.04 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.83 to \$.95 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$950 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$650 to \$750 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$700 to \$775 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$550 to \$685 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.55 to \$.61.50 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.48 to \$.53 per pound.
- Few old hully cows, \$.40 to \$.47 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.67 to \$.72.50 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.67 per pound.

### Senior Center Menu

- MONDAY**  
 Grilled Ham  
 Scalloped Potatoes  
 Boiled Okra  
 Pea & Cheese Salad  
 Pineapple Pudding
- TUESDAY**  
 Barbecued Chicken  
 Navy Beans  
 Whole Corn  
 Cabbage, Carrot, Raisin Salad  
 Pineapple Pudding
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Chicken Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy  
 Mashed Potatoes  
 Glazed Carrots  
 Tossed Salad  
 Apple Turnover
- THURSDAY**  
 Lasagna  
 Wax Beans  
 Steamed Cauliflower  
 Fruit Salad  
 Garlic Toast  
 Sugar Cookies
- FRIDAY**  
 Fried Fish  
 Lima Beans  
 French Fries  
 Creamy Coleslaw  
 Cherry Cobbler

# Roe's

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## Summer Clearance Sale

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Wall-A-Way Recliner By La-Z-Boy Cinnamon Colored Nylon Cover	\$278 <sup>00</sup>
Large Rocker Recliner By La-Z-Boy Vinyl Cover Only	\$278 <sup>00</sup>
Contemporary Rocker Recliner By La-Z-Boy Beige and Nylon Velvet	\$278 <sup>00</sup>
Large Rocker Recliner By La-Z-Boy Assorted Colors	\$368 <sup>00</sup>
Heavy Oak Arm Rocker Recliner By La-Z-Boy Brown Velvet Cover	\$418 <sup>00</sup>
Tall Mah Rocker Recliners By La-Z-Boy With Extended Foot Rest	\$448 <sup>00</sup>
Electric Power Loungers By Catnapper Selection of Styles & Fabrics	\$298 <sup>00</sup>

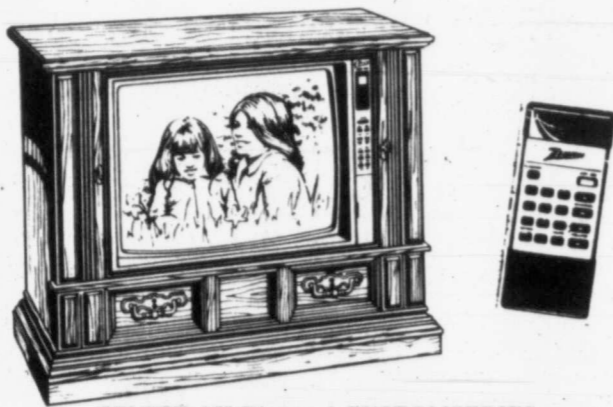


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Zenith 19" Diagonal Color TV  
Mod. SS1915W (Remote)  
\$318<sup>00</sup>

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GE Washer Heavy Duty Permanent Press & Lint Filter	\$368 <sup>00</sup>
G.E. Dryer Heavy Duty Two Temperature Controls	\$298 <sup>00</sup>
G.E. Refrigerator 15.5 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Double Door-Top Mount Freezer	\$498 <sup>00</sup>
G.E. Built-in Dishwasher Purma Tuff Interior Rinse Agent Dispenser	\$318 <sup>00</sup>
G.E. Electric Range 30" Self Cleaning Oven Automatic Clock Operated Oven	\$548 <sup>00</sup>

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Up To \$60<sup>00</sup> OFF  
Discontinued Model Washers

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Discontinued Model Dryers

Up To \$40<sup>00</sup> OFF  
Select Model Dishwashers

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18" Single Convertible Grills Grill Cartridge Only \$400.00 Value	\$258 <sup>00</sup>
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### SOFAS and HIDE-A-BEDS

Contemporary Love Seat By EFi Brown Velvet, Oak Trim	\$298 <sup>00</sup>
Twin Size Sleeper By Mayo Nylon Cover, Innerspring	\$378 <sup>00</sup>
Full Size Sleeper By Mayo Nylon Cover, Innerspring	\$398 <sup>00</sup>
Queen Size Sleeper By DeVille Nylon Cover, Innerspring	\$398 <sup>00</sup>
Sofa and Chair By DeVille Country Style, Nylon Cover	\$598 <sup>00</sup>
Traditional Sofa By England Corsair Blue Nylon, Dark Wood Trim	\$418 <sup>00</sup>
Traditional Sofa and Love Seat By DeVille Nylon Velvet	\$648 <sup>00</sup>

### CHAIRS and ROCKERS

Swivel Rockers By Best Chair Co. Nylon Covers	\$138 <sup>00</sup>
Swivel Rockers By Kay Heavy Nylon Covers	\$158 <sup>00</sup>
Large Group of Swivel Rockers By Kay Assorted Covers and Colors	\$198 <sup>00</sup>
Large Club Chair By England Corsair Country Style	\$248 <sup>00</sup>
Small Provincial Bedroom Chairs By Marcus Maue or Blue Velvet	\$188 <sup>00</sup>
High Back Swing Rocker By Tell City Padded Seat & Back	\$278 <sup>00</sup>

### CURIOS

Assortment of Small Curios By Pulaski Mirrored Back & Lighted	\$188 <sup>00</sup>
Corner Curio Cabinets By Pulaski Crowned Glass Front	\$298 <sup>00</sup>
Large "Far East" Curio By Pulaski More Back, Lighted Top & Bottom	\$538 <sup>00</sup>
Console Curio and Mirror By Pulaski Far East Look	\$398 <sup>00</sup>

### DESKS

Student Desk w/Hutch Top By Forrest Oak	\$198 <sup>00</sup>
Double Pedestal Desk By Riverside 5 Drawer Oak	\$218 <sup>00</sup>
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### GUN CABINETS

Small 4 Gun Cabinet By Willard Oak with Door Lock	\$148 <sup>00</sup>
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3 Pc. Oak Set 30"x43" Dropleaf Table 2 Chairs	\$188 <sup>00</sup>
5 Pc. Glass & Brass Set Tinted, Tempered Glass Table 4 Velvet Covered Chairs	\$298 <sup>00</sup>
44" Buffet and Hutch By Bassett Light Pine Finish	\$318 <sup>00</sup>
18"x35" Server Pine w/Plastic Top Sheppard Casters	\$118 <sup>00</sup>

### GAME SETS

Rectangular Table 4 Padded Chairs, w/Casters Oak Finish w/1 Leaf	\$548 <sup>00</sup>
Pedestal Table w/1 Leaf 4 Chairs w/Casters Padded Seats Wicker Backs	\$498 <sup>00</sup>
Pedestal Table w/1 Leaf 4 Chairs w/Casters Light Oak	\$798 <sup>00</sup>

### BEDROOM

5 Pc. Bedroom Suite Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard & 1 Night Stand	\$898 <sup>00</sup>
Oak Headboard Wall Unit By Hooker Queen Bookcase Headboard 2 Pier Cabinets, Light Bridge and Mirrors	\$1,398 <sup>00</sup>
Large Group of Odd & Discontinued Bedroom Pieces	Up To 50% OFF

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Twin Size Set Mattress and Foundation	\$198 <sup>00</sup>
Full Size Set Mattress and Foundation	\$268 <sup>00</sup>
Queen Size Set Mattress and Foundation	\$338 <sup>00</sup>
King Size Set Mattress and Foundations	\$448 <sup>00</sup>
COMFORT REST II "GENTLY FIRM"	
Twin Size Set Mattress and Foundation	\$248 <sup>00</sup>
Full Size Set Mattress and Foundation	\$318 <sup>00</sup>
Queen Size Set Mattress and Foundation	\$378 <sup>00</sup>
King Size Set Mattress and Foundations	\$498 <sup>00</sup>
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New capital...

# German leaders urge earlier unity vote; Berlin gets nod

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Leaders of both Germanys on Friday urged joint elections two months earlier than planned, and the countries agreed to make Berlin their united capital.

The early election plan ran into immediate objections from the leftist Social Democrats, who form part of the East German coalition government but are the opposition in West Germany. The Soviets said it could

disrupt international talks on German unification.

East Germany's prime minister, Lothar de Maiziere, made the proposal to advance all-German elections from Dec. 2 to Oct. 14.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl welcomed it, saying the earlier vote "corresponds with the wishes of the people in East Germany and also in West Germany." Kohl's comments

came in a statement released by his office in Bonn. He was on vacation in Austria.

Under pressure for early unification, De Maiziere said he sought "unity that was as quick as possible, but as good as needed" and hoped early elections would improve the climate for investment.

He said the all-German elections should create "political clarity and with that also economic security."

The Dec. 2 date was informally approved by political groups in both Germanys, and it may take complicated parliamentary maneuvering to move up the vote.

Social Democrats in both Germanys immediately criticized the proposal. Oskar Lafontaine, the Social Democrats' challenger to Kohl in the upcoming election, called the latest proposal a "transparent manipulation attempt" for Kohl and de Maiziere to quickly capitalize on their popularity.

He said the proposal for earlier elections breached an agreement that was reached with the Social Democrats on a Dec. 2 election date.

The East German Social Democrats, de Maiziere's coalition partners, accused the prime minister of "election fraud" and trying to improve the chances of the Christian Democrats, both de Maiziere's and Kohl's party.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gromyko said the call for early elections was an "unexpected turn" that could disrupt international talks on German unity. The Soviet Union has been East Germany's largest military and trading partner.

The decision on making Berlin the new capital came as negotiators for the two Germanys ironed out remaining points of joining the two countries.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has a wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth during every waking hour. He also has lots of sore throats. Is there a connection?

DEAR READER: Yes. Tobacco juices, as well as tobacco smoke, are irritating to tissues. When "dipping" or "chewing" tobacco, people often experience sore throats because material from the tobacco dissolves in the saliva and washes over the tongue, lining of the mouth and the throat. In addition, tobacco may reduce tissue resistance to disease, leading to infection by bacteria and viruses.

By far the most serious consequence of smokeless tobacco, however, is cancer of the oral cavity. Your husband could improve his health — and avoid potentially serious consequences — by moderating his habit or giving it up. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1989, I had arthroscopy surgery on my right hand due to a fall. Four months later, the hand was still very painful, in spite of therapy two or four times a week. Now I must have Blatt reconstruction on the same hand and wonder if you have any up-to-date information. Sign me depressed.

DEAR READER: I'm depressed, too, because nowhere can I find the definition of a Blatt reconstruction. Since arthroscopy surgery is rarely, if ever, performed on the hand, I suspect that your problem is really in the wrist. Therefore, you seem to have suffered a wrist injury, which I cannot comment on from the information you have supplied. I'd be grateful for any help from knowledgeable readers who might be able to shed some light on the mystery of the Blatt reconstruction.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with atopic dermatitis. Is there any relief or cure for this condition?

DEAR READER: Atopic dermatitis, a chronic and itchy skin inflammation, usually occurs in people with a history of allergies. It is marked by recurring episodes of skin redness, sometimes beginning as blisters or weeping sores, always associated with intense itching, that progresses to lichenification — dry scaly portions of skin.

Because patients may be allergic to many irritants — such as wool, bacterial infections or environmental temperature changes — avoidance of allergens is key to treatment and prevention. In addition, patients may be helped by using hypo-allergenic soaps and cortisone creams. Secondary skin infection often requires antibiotic therapy. Itching may need anti-histamines, such as Benadryl, for control.

Although atopic dermatitis is itself a benign condition, it causes annoying symptoms and predisposes patients to more serious skin infection, such as pyoderma. Since the precise cause is unknown, treatment is usually individualized to control symptoms. Ask a dermatologist to devise a treatment plan that best suits your condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother used to trim my fingernails as a child, and there was always a fear she would

trim them too close and cut me. As an adult, I continue to keep them very short, sometimes causing problems around the nail. What do experts say about nail-biting in the 1990s?

DEAR READER: Probably the same thing they said 50 years ago: Nail-biting is a nervous habit that leads to ugly nails and, in some people, repeated infections of the fingers. I advise nail-biters to try and overcome the habit by keeping their fingers out of their mouths, using protection (cotton gloves) when possible or applying bitter substances (many of which are available in drugstores) to their fingernails to discourage biting.

Although you don't specify what "problems" you experience from cutting your nails, I suspect the major difficulty is infection. When the nails are trimmed too short, bacteria can enter the flesh at the nail corners, leading to painful infection. You can easily avoid this uncomfortable situation by being careful not to cut away too much nail. Nail-trimming should not hurt; if it does, you're removing too much.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a skin rash I assume to be psoriasis. However, after reading one of your columns, I wonder if the rash could be mycosis fungoides. It is itchy, patchy and round, comes and goes on my body, and is a general nuisance. My dermatologist thinks it's psoriasis, yet I wonder if I should seek another opinion.

DEAR READER: Mycosis fungoides, a rare form of skin cancer, is related to lymphoma, cancer of the lymph glands. It is an itchy raised

rash, unlike psoriasis, which doesn't itch and has a predilection for the elbows and scalp. Also, psoriasis usually appears at a much younger age than does mycosis fungoides. The two conditions can ordinarily be differentiated by a biopsy, during which a small button of skin is removed and examined under a microscope.

Judging from your concern, I believe a second opinion is in order. Ask your dermatologist to refer you to a colleague. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Five years ago, I received radiation for endometrial cancer. Since then, I've been having problems with my bladder (radiation cystitis). I take a bladder relaxant, but I wonder if you know of anything else I can do. It's painful most of the time and very debilitating.

DEAR READER: X-ray treatments to the pelvis can sometimes result in radiation cystitis, a non-infectious bladder irritation causing painful and frequent urination. Because the treatment of this condition depends on several variables, including the severity of the irritation and its location, I cannot advise you. You should be under the care of a urologist or specialists in a teaching center who may be able to suggest alternatives to anti-spasm medication.

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## Executive: Bluebonnet deal saved taxpayers millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — An insurance executive whose acquisition of 15 failed savings and loans has been labeled a sweetheart deal says the transaction saved taxpayers more than \$100 million.

James M. Fail of Phoenix said the collection of Texas thrifts that he now operates under the name of Bluebonnet Savings Bank of Dallas "is part of the solution to the savings and loan crisis, not part of the problem."

"Bluebonnet already has saved the American taxpayer over \$100 million as compared with continuing the operations of the 15 insolvent thrifts," Fail said in testimony scheduled for delivery Monday to the Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee. The remarks were distributed to reporters Friday.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the subcommittee chairman, has sharply criticized the deal between Fail and the now-defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He said Fail acquired the thrifts and was awarded government subsidies valued at \$1.8 billion after investing only \$1,000 of his own money.

Fail borrowed the rest of his initial \$70 million investment, half of it from an insurance company he controls, Metzenbaum said.

But in his statement, Fail said

"substantially all" of the government assistance "ultimately will go to depositors and creditors of the 15 failed thrifts, paying for mistakes made long before I ever heard of any of those thrifts."

He said Bluebonnet's profits "do not depend solely on government largesse — they depend on managing the institution well," he said.

Fail said the suggestion that he acquired Bluebonnet for \$1,000 was "ridiculous." He said he was committed eventually to invest a total of \$120 million, has invested \$95 million so far and had "pledged substantially all of my business holdings as collateral for personal loans" in the deal.


Further, he said, Bluebonnet has distributed no earnings to its shareholders and as chairman of the institution he receives only an \$18,000 annual retainer and a \$1,000 fee per meeting.

A \$35 million loan for the acquisition from an insurance company he controls has been a good deal for the company's policyholders, he said, noting that the loan has paid \$6.4 million in interest.

Metzenbaum has questioned why the bank board did not disqualify Fail as an acquirer because a company he controlled had pleaded guilty to fraud in 1976 in Alabama.

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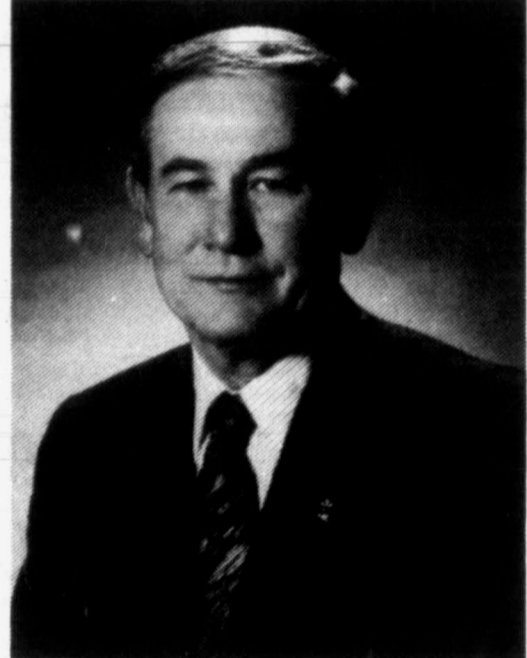
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National Farm Life Insurance Company of Fort Worth, Texas, is proud to announce that Robert H. "Bob" Watlington, CLU, Snyder, Texas, has been chosen as National Farm Life's representative to the All Star Honor Roll. This award is bestowed on one outstanding salesperson from each life insurance company in the industry.

In addition to this honor, Mr. Watlington completed 1989 as National Farm Life's Star Salesman. Competing with all the company's salespersons, he finished first in the company.

Mr. Watlington has also completed 20 years as a Qualifying and Life Member of the prestigious "Million Dollar Round Table." This award is earned by the top 5% of all the life insurance salespersons worldwide.

Since contracting with National Farm Life on June 1, 1959, Mr. Watlington has qualified for every award National Farm Life Insurance Company has had to offer. In addition, he has been the Past President of the Texas Leaders Round Table, winner of the National Quality Award, National Sales Achievement Award as well as numerous other awards.

He has recently completed the Life Underwriter Training Council's "Business Insurance Course." This has qualified him to be of greater service to business owners in such areas as Buy-Sell Agreements, Key Person Insurance, Salary Continuation, Tax Deferred Annuities, Estate Planning, etc.

Bob and his wife Marida are longtime residents of Snyder where they have raised their family and are members of the 37th Street Church of Christ.

For your life and business insurance needs, please call Bob at 573-9780.



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Built in Marshall in 1850, a southern plantation style house called "Wyalucing" was one of the first brick houses erected in Texas. It was the childhood home of Lucy Holcombe Pickens, whose picture and that of "Wyalucing" adorned the Confederate currency. The house was purchased by former slaves in 1880 for the all-black Bishop College.

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## 3 4-H's advance to state

Tammy Voss, Jennifer Trevey, and A'Lise Lloyd will compete at the state 4-H Fashion Show to be held Aug. 16-18 in El Paso. The 1990 Texas 4-H Fashion Show "Top Brass" will be held at the El Paso Airport Hilton.

Other individuals attending the contest are Ralph and Virginia Trevey, Scott Trevey, Sue Lloyd, M'Lys Lloyd, Connie Stipe, and Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent-home economics.

## Thousands miss out on federal aid

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of needy Texans miss out on assistance because of a tangled state bureaucracy and the federal government's failure to give Texas its fair share of aid money, the comptroller's office reported Friday.

The report said the problem is a double whammy for Texas taxpayers who wind up paying twice for the same aid — once through federal taxes and again through higher state and local taxes.

"When Texans are prevented from getting the federal assistance that is their rightful due, all Texas' taxpayers are shortchanged because they have to pay the bills that the federal government pays in other states," Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

The report is one in a series Bullock's staff is preparing after a three-year review of federal funding of various programs. The comptroller's office says Texas loses about \$2.4 billion in federal aid each year because of avoidable problems in the state and federal governments.

According to the report, if Texas received all the federal aid it deserves:

— Another 120,000 low-income Texas women and children could receive medical care.

— About 67,000 more disabled Texans could receive disability payments and qualify for medical aid.

— More than 45,000 low-income pregnant women and children could receive food payments.

— Another 30,000 low-income children could get meals at day care centers.

— More than 15,000 families could live in federally subsidized housing.

— Nearly 4,100 Texas students could take part in vocational education classes.

Compounding the problems is a fractured state bureaucracy, under which 16 agencies administer health and human services programs, the report said.

"This confusing and wasteful fragmentation is literally taking food out of children's mouths, and preventing many of Texas' poor, disabled and elderly from obtaining essential medical attention," Bullock said.

"Every day, Texans are suffering because our patchwork bureaucracy is failing to respond to legitimate calls for help," he said.

## Reagan sends youth regards

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Reagan sent his regards Friday to a 12-year-old Brooklyn boy who was set on fire by a bully earlier this year.

"Please know that you're still in our thoughts and prayers," Reagan said in a taped message to David Opont that was broadcast on "CBS This Morning."

"Thank you — a lot," Opont replied emphatically.

The appearance marked Opont's first interview since he was released June 8 from Jamaica Hospital in Queens.

He was given a 50-50 chance of survival after he was attacked on his way to school March 7. During his hospitalization, which included six skin grafts and intensive physical therapy, he received cards, letters, gifts and good wishes from around the nation.

Reagan was among his hospital room visitors. Opont was asked what Reagan's visit had meant to him. "Everything," he replied.

Although Opont still undergoes therapy, "He's coming along quite nicely," said Dr. Craig Rosenberg, director of rehabilitation medicine at Jamaica. "He's an extremely courageous person."



A'LISE LLOYD evening wear



JENNIFER TREVEY non-tailored daywear



TAMMY VOSS active sports

## Dallas police chief suspended

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Department is without a chief for the second time in little more than two years.

Mack Vines was relieved from duty Friday while the Dallas County district attorney looks into allegations that he tried to tamper with testimony before a special panel reviewing a police officer's firing.

The allegations arose during a special three-member panel's investigation into possible departmental wrongdoing by top police officials in the firing last year of former Officer Patrick LeMaire.

Assistant Chief Greg Holliday, who reportedly accused Vines of trying to alter his testimony, also is on leave while the city manager and district attorney review the allegations, said city manager Jan Hart.

Assistant Chief Willard Rollins will run the department in the interim, Ms. Hart said.

The panel report made public Friday said members believed "there was a deliberate attempt by one or more individuals to subvert" the findings. "This conduct we believe was blatantly unethical and resulted in possible perjury testimony."

Holliday reportedly said Vines tried to alter his testimony during a conversation Wednesday night, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday. Holliday made the allegation during his testimony Thursday morning.

When questioned about the conversation, Vines allegedly told the panel that it had been misinterpreted.

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Sunday Aug. 12  
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Rodeo Tickets

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Stock Producers  
Johnny Nix & Sons - Tommy Owens  
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## Success thrills writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin remembers dreaming that he would be able to stay in Indiana and still have a successful Hollywood film career.

Those hometown hopes are gone now, but Rubin is thrilled with the success of his critically acclaimed film, Paramount Pictures' "Ghost," and the direction of his career.

"I would have loved to have made films in Bloomington," he reflected from his Southern California office this week. "When I first went out there I had some hopes I could write material from Indiana and ship it off to Hollywood and people would send me checks."

Rubin came to Bloomington in 1974 to be part of the Ashram spiritual center. It was there that he wrote his first screenplay, which later became "Brainstorm," Natalie Wood's last film.

"When 'Brainstorm' premiered out here I had lunch one day with (director) Brian DePalma. He told me, 'If you want to make it out here, you have to come here.'"

Rubin followed the advice. "Happiness is a relative thing," he mused. "It's just too bad there's no perfect, ideal arrangement for everybody. You just have to trust something deep inside and have the courage to follow it where it leads."

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce an association with

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Dr. Hurd is a medical school graduate of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Dr. Hurd did his Internal Medicine residency at the Mayo Clinic.

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Dr. Hurd is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) and the ABIM with a subspecialty in Cardiovascular Diseases.

Dr. Hurd is a Fellow in the American College of Physicians and the American College of Cardiology.

Dr. Hurd will hold clinic in Snyder and is accepting new patients by physician referral.

Dr. Hurd's clinic will be conducted on the 4th floor of Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Room 401.

Appointments can be made through  
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# Tigers gear up for '90

## Area grid squads begin two-a-days Aug. 13

In preparation for two-a-day workouts which begin August 13, all boys planning to play football at either the freshman, JV or varsity level should pick up their helmets and shoes on Aug. 8, a Wednesday.

This may be done any time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., according to head football coach and athletic director David Baugh.

Baugh has also announced his schedule for football two-a-day workouts as well as plans for the team's scrimmages prior to its 1990 fall season.

The traditional two-a-day workouts will, in fact, expand to three-a-day as Baugh and his staff add a mid-afternoon time for kicking game practice.

The pre-season workouts will begin on Monday, Aug. 13, at the practice field south of the high school.

The varsity and junior varsity schedule will be from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. for defensive workouts; from 3 until 4 p.m. for the kicking game; and from 6 until 7:30 p.m. for offensive workouts.

The SHS freshmen team will practice two hours each morning, from 8 until 10 a.m.

All fans are invited to watch the daily workouts, Baugh noted.

"We'll go Monday through Thursday in shorts and headgear and on Friday we'll put on the pads," he said.

The first Saturday of two-a-days, Aug. 18, will see the traditional intersquad matchup at Travis Field, called the Watermelon Bowl since watermelon will be served to players and fans after the scrimmage.

The team's first out-of-town contest will be Friday, Aug. 24, when they'll go against Fort Stockton at a Midland site still to be selected.

On Friday, Aug. 31, a scrimmage is scheduled versus Crane to be played here in Snyder at Tiger Stadium.

Baugh noted also the team has a "picture day" planned the Saturday morning of Aug. 25. The news media will be invited that

day and all parents, friends and fans wishing to take photos are invited as well.

Picture day will be staged at Tiger Stadium beginning at 11 a.m.

The Tigers' grid season begins Sept. 7 in Monahans in an 8 p.m. matchup.

Competition in the newly aligned District 2-4A starts for SHS on Thursday, Oct. 11 versus Estacado in Lubbock.

Ira, Hermleigh and Borden County will all begin two-a-day workouts Aug. 13 as well.

The three six-man teams will all be part of the newly aligned District 6-A(6).

Ira coach Don Jones has scheduled a team meeting for Wednesday at 6 p.m. to, according to Jones, "set up the rules

## McPherson joins Oilers

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Newly acquired quarterback Don McPherson worked up a sweat at his first Houston Oilers practice Friday, but it was from the heat not the workout.

"Other than the water on my face, I didn't get wet," McPherson said after the Oilers' afternoon practice on a soggy field. "I've been in this much humidity before, but it wasn't quite this hot. I don't know how you stand it."

"I had fun watching practice today."

With backup quarterback Cody Carlson still a holdout, the Oilers acquired the second-year veteran from Philadelphia on Thursday for a conditional 1991 draft pick.

The 6-1, 193-pound McPherson was limited to about 10 warmup tosses during his first practice and took on role of observer and eaves-dropped during huddles.

McPherson expects to start taking snaps during Saturday's workout. He said he's excited about the team's new run-and-shoot offense, which is new to him, too.

Missing the 2½-hour practice Friday because of injuries was cornerback Leander Knight (thigh bruise), wide receiver Frank Miotke (shoulder), defensive lineman Byron Darby (back) and wide receiver Cedric Gordon had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee in Houston.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

and let them all know what to expect from two-a-days."

Ira's summer practices are slated for 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Hermleigh will work out once daily, at 6 p.m., for pre-season drills.

Coach Doug Cook will fit the Cardinals with helmets and equipment on Aug. 13 as practice begins.

First-year Borden County coach Bobby Avery has scheduled the Coyotes to begin two-a-day workouts Aug. 13, also.

## SDN

Sports

# SHS season tickets are up for renewal

Season ticket holders have until Friday, Aug. 17 to renew their passes for the 1990 Snyder football season.

Tickets for the five home games scheduled for the 1990 grid season will cost \$15 each.

After August 17 remaining seats will be sold to the general public.

Unclaimed tickets may be bought Monday through Friday beginning Aug. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. by contacting the SISD administration office.

No season tickets will be sold after Aug. 31.

Snyder's Tiger Stadium will host five games this season beginning with the Sept. 14 tilt pitting the Clyde Bulldogs versus Snyder.

Defending District 4-4A champion and top ten pick Big Spring comes to Snyder Sept. 28 followed by the Tigers' last non-district matchup of the campaign against the Seminole Indians.

Levelland and Lubbock Dunbar are here on back-to-back Fridays, Oct. 19 and 26, to wind up the Tigers' home schedule.

All non-district games will begin at 8 p.m. while loop encounters kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets have been printed with 8 p.m. starting times for district games but SISD officials note that all District 2-4A contests begin a half hour earlier.

The Tigers' road schedule includes treks to Monahans, Littlefield, Lubbock Estacado, Frenship and Lamesa.

The Tigers begin play against Monahans Sept. 7, travel to Littlefield Sept. 21 and face Estacado in Lubbock Oct. 11 before winding up the season with a pair of road games, against Frenship in Wolforth Nov. 2 and in Lamesa Nov. 9.

Tickets other than season tickets will cost \$4 per person and Student tickets bought in advance on any SISD campus or at the school administration office will run \$2 each. At the gate student tickets will also be \$4.



**PROCLAMATION** — Snyder Mayor Troy Williamson, seated center, signs a proclamation Friday designating the week Aug. 5-11 Snyder Little League All-Star Week in Snyder. Little Leaguers witnessing the signing are, front row from left, Jeff Hobbs, Wayne Braziel, Ben Wells, manager Mike Jordan, Patrick Jordan and Lee Idom. Back row, Tommy Torres, Ramsey Castillo, Bubba

Hildebrand, Jeremy House, Page Patterson, Brock Gard and Matt Parker. Not pictured are team members Brandon Rollins and Patrick Cumbe and coaches Alton Patterson and Israel Hinojos. The honor was bestowed on the team by virtue of their upcoming appearance in the state Little League tournament in Waco. (SDN Staff Photo)

# CFA TV pact may be illegal

DALLAS (AP) — Some staff members of the Federal Trade Commission believe the College Football Association is an illegal cartel, an opinion that could doom a record television contract with ABC Sports, according to a published report.

The FTC staff has said that provisions of the five-year pact between the CFA and ABC could violate federal antitrust laws, The Dallas Morning News reported.

The newspaper quoted attorneys and witnesses in the case as saying that some of the FTC staff believes the CFA is an illegal cartel.

The CFA is a coalition of 64 NCAA Division I-A universities.

The five-member FTC delayed action in the case until next month, when it could send the case to an administrative hearing or dismiss it, the newspaper said.

"My understanding of what's going on is that it is virtually a certainty that the FTC will proceed against the CFA and ABC," an attorney told the newspaper.

Staff recommendations are not binding, but any action by the FTC short of dismissal leaves the CFA's 5-year, \$160 million contract with ABC Sports in jeopardy.

If the CFA is ruled in violation of antitrust laws, so-called "super conferences" would market their games to the networks. The Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, which are not CFA members, have such a deal with ABC.

"My understanding is the staff has made a number of suggestions," said Lew Engman, an attorney for the CFA. "They don't agree as to what the commission should do, if anything."

"Clearly, we would prefer that the contract not be found to be in violation," said Dr. Robert Lawless, president of Texas Tech University, who recently began a term as CFA chairman.

The CFA began marketing football games in 1984. In June of that year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA violated antitrust law by selling such TV rights. The CFA now has agreements with CBS and ESPN.

This year, CBS will show 17 CFA games. Under the contract with ABC, at least 25 games will be shown in 1991.

Beginning in 1991, both the CFA and the Big Ten and Pac-10 packages will be televised by the same network in the same Saturday afternoon time slot. That is a problem for the FTC staff, attorneys familiar with the case say.

Under terms of an exclusivity clause, no other games may be shown in the time period. In addition, games not televised by ABC or ESPN may not be sold to another network.

**Gym to open for workouts**

The Snyder Junior High gym will be open for interested students to work out according to SHS volleyball coach Patty Grimmert.

The gym will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and 4 to 6 p.m. for students to exercise.

The gymnasium floor at Snyder High School is in the process of being re-stripped, according to Grimmert, and should be ready for use by student athletes within the next week or so.

## Bowling News

**KINGS AND QUEENS 8-1-90**

Team	W	L
HJH Ranch	33	15
D and B	30	18
Stack's	29	19
Alley Cats	28	20
Twins	26½	22½
MELCO	22½	26½
M.A.D.	21	27
Seabourn's	18	30
Beall's	18	30
B and G	15	35

High series: Alley Cats 1003. High game: Wayne Monroey 192. High handicap series: HJH Ranch 1214. High handicap game: Alley Cats 443. Splits converted: none listed.

**TRIPLE THREAT 8-2-90**

Team	W	L
Pin Busters	38½	21½
Ringers	38	22
Runaways	35	25
Dynamic Dual	34	26
R.M. I and II	32½	27½
Good Ole Boys	32	23
M.D.	26	34
Double Trouble	21	34
P.D.O.	20½	39½
Stir Crazy	17½	42½

High series: Lynn Wilson 542. High game: Wayne Monroey 192. High handicap series: R.M. Collier 636. High handicap game: Gary Kinder 214. Splits converted: Chip Collier 3-10; Lynn Wilson 5-7; Ricky Burkman 3-10, 5-6.

## WTC boosters slate meeting

Western Texas College athletic boosters will meet Monday at Golden Corral for a noon Dutch-treat lunch.

Anyone interested in WTC sports is urged to attend.

## SHS grid schedule

D	Opp	Varsity	S	T
September				
7	Monahans	There		8 p.m.
14	Clyde	Here		8 p.m.
21	Littlefield	There		8 p.m.
28	Big Spring	Here		8 p.m.
October				
5	Seminole	Here		8 p.m.
11	Estacado	There		7:30 p.m.
19	Levelland	Here		7:30 p.m.
26	Dunbar	Here		7:30 p.m.
November				
2	Frenship	There		7:30 p.m.
9	Lamesa	There		7:30 p.m.

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To state tournament...

# Little Leaguers Waco bound

WACO — Snyder has advanced to the state Little League All-Star tournament for the second year in a row and is set to face Laredo Rio Grande in their opening round match at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Snyder's team, dubbed the Little Tigers, is undefeated in post-season competition. The locals advanced to the tourney here with a two-game sweep of

Graham in bi-district play. Mike Jordan, manager of the Tigers, credits much of the team's success to parental involvement.

"Hardly a day goes by that some of the parents don't show up and help (coach) Alton Patterson and I with these kids."

"Without all that support and help, these kids wouldn't be

going the full six innings. Both returnees cite more playing time this year as making the trip more exciting.

"I didn't get to play as much last year so this time is better," said Idom.

House said, "Well, it's a lot more exciting for me. I'm getting to play about the same or maybe a little more than I did last time."

Both Snyder hurlers feel they have a chance to go a long way in the tournament.

"We have a real good chance to get to the finals," House stated, "of course it all depends on how we play."

Idom said, "I think we can go pretty far. It'll be hard though."

Each boy said he wanted to pitch the opener.

The All-Stars are guaranteed at least two games in the single-elimination tournament.

Before last year's team, Snyder squads went to state in 1977 and 1983.

Ronnie Lewis coached the 1989 team, Rudy and Israel Hinojos managed the club in 1983 and Gary Davis led Snyder in '77.

The 1977 team went on the win the 1983 state Class 4A high school championship.

Lewis' 1989 All-Stars lost to Hallettsville in last year's first round and to Pecos in consolation play.

**Owner seeks to maintain fiscal control**

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner wants to remain in control of the New York Yankees' finances, but the proposal may not gain baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent's approval.

Vincent ordered Steinbrenner to step down as general partner by Aug. 20. However, the owner's lawyer sent a letter to the team's 18 limited partners asking that Steinbrenner effectively remain general partner for "all financial, tax and other business purposes."

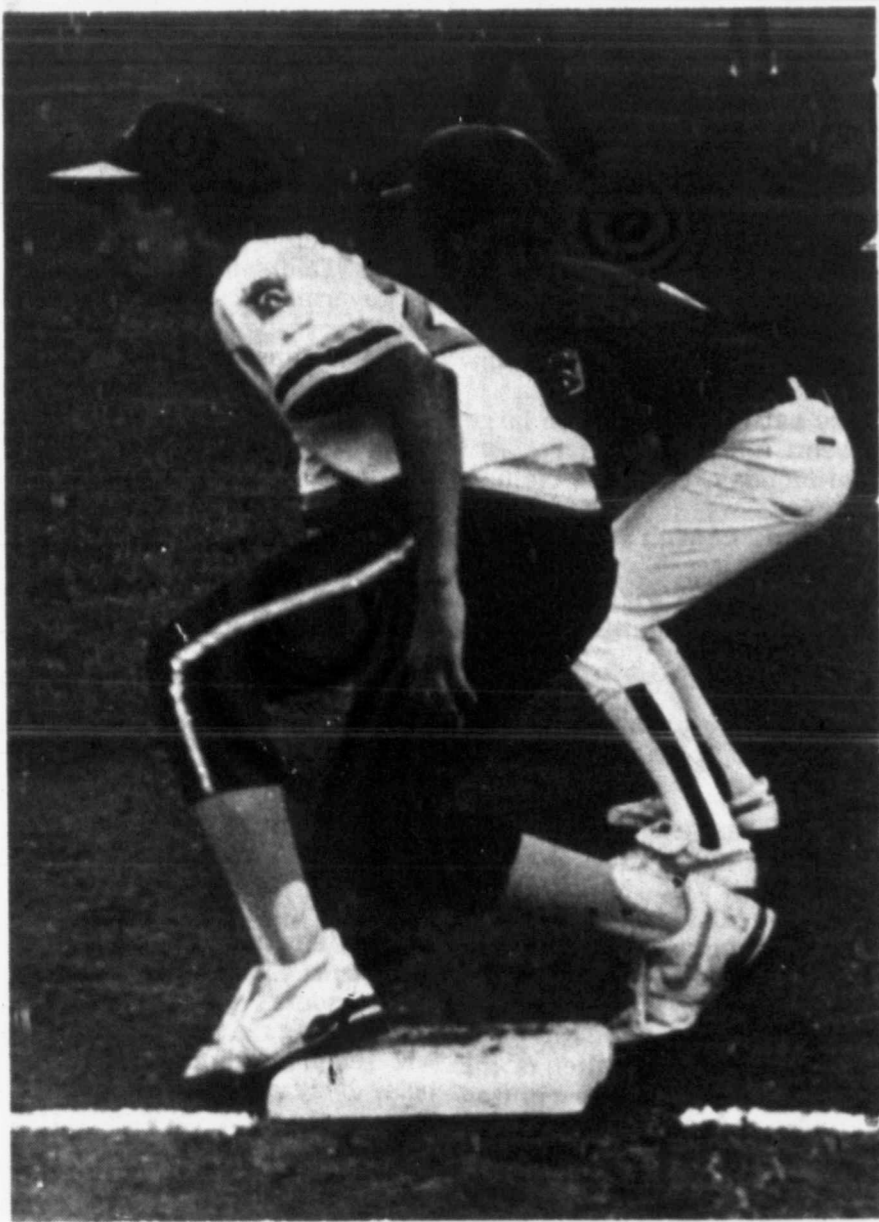
Stephen E. Kaufman, the attorney who represented Steinbrenner in hearings with the commissioner, claimed the step was necessary to avoid unintended "adverse tax consequences."

But when Kaufman asked the commissioner's office to include the provision on financial and tax matters in the final agreement, Vincent balked.

"Our tax lawyers have not understood the basis for the request, and for the moment, since we don't understand it, we have no intention of accepting the request," Vincent said.

The letter asked that in business matters the limited partners would consider "Steinbrenner's interest akin to a general partner's interest" after he quits as general partner later this month. Under his agreement with Vincent, Steinbrenner can only participate in "extraordinary financial or business affairs" of the Yankees.

Kaufman and Steinbrenner's tax lawyer, Daniel McCarthy, denied a New York Daily News report that the proposal was an attempt to defy Vincent and maintain control of the team.



KEEPING HIM CLOSE — Snyder Little League All-Star first baseman Jeff Hobbs keeps a Graham base runner near the bag during action in Snyder's 4-2 win Tuesday. Local Little Leaguers begin play in the state tournament tomorrow at 1:30 against Laredo Rio Grande. (SDN Staff Photo)

5th win in a row...

## Rangers drop Blue Jays 9-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Toronto pitcher David Wells took his mind off the American League East pennant race long enough Friday night to pay tribute to a team that's never known a stretch drive.

"Right now, I'm glad they're not in our division," said Wells (7-3) after the Texas Rangers pounded him for six runs in 6 1-3 innings and beat the Blue Jays for the second night in a row, 9-1.

"They're a good team that's putting up runs and playing hard-nosed baseball," Wells said. "I know they're kicking my

(behind). They're running on me and making me pitch to them what they want to see. Everybody in their lineup is doing well, and they're getting the pitching.

"They can hurt you. They have the players to do it, some great players."

Texas has gone 34-18 since slumping to 11 games below .500 on June 7.

The Rangers have won 12 of 15 and five in a row.

They are hitting .289 over their last 42 games, and for the last 25, their team ERA is 2.82.

Ruben Sierra's second-inning double extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

To top it all, Texas got a complete-game three-hit victory Friday from its most unlikely source, fifth starter Jamie Moyer (1-3).

In his last 15 starts, going back to May 1989, Moyer was 1-11 with a 6.25 ERA. He hadn't won since Sept. 10. In July, Moyer's ERA was 6.63, capped by Sunday's start in which these same Blue Jays rocked him for five runs in three innings.

"Sunday he was fertilizer," said Wells. "Tonight he pitched a heckuva game. I take my hat off to him."

Moyer was in the rotation only because Mike Jeffcoat is on the disabled list with back problems.

"He needed to show himself and me and the 23,728 who paid to see him," said manager Bobby Valentine. "He made some adjustments, added a fork ball, didn't throw the fastball that much, and looked a lot more confident. Whether he won or not, we liked the new look."

"I talked to Charlie (Hough, Texas' 42-year-old knuckleballer) after my last start," Moyer said. "He talked about using all my pitches and going after people and being more confident. I needed to snowball some things I'd been working on since I got here last year."

"Bobby told me to go build a snowman," Moyer said.

After giving up the go-ahead run in the third, Moyer allowed the Jays only one baserunner, Manny Lee on a single in the seventh. Moyer retired 21 of the last 22 batters.

"He kept the ball down. That was the secret of his success," said Toronto manager Cito Gaston, who was ejected for the second time this month as his team suffered its third loss in four games and fell 1-2 games behind Boston in the AL East.

Gaston said Thursday's 5-4, 11-

inning loss to the Rangers "set the tone for tonight. It can happen sometimes. Hopefully, it won't linger on."

Texas broke open a 2-1 game with seven runs in the seventh, two on Kelly Gruber's fielding error and four more on Steve Buechele's first major league grand slam home run off reliever Jim Acker.

"There was a lot of frustration tonight," said Wells. "I felt some of the plays behind us had hurt us, and some of the pitches we made hurt us. Everything is cav-ing in on us at once. You can't pinpoint one player."

## Scott hurls Astros by hapless Atlanta

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott has turned his season around since getting off to the worst start of his career.

"I was just bad. I could put my finger on ten things I was doing wrong early in the year," Scott said after he pitched a three-hitter to win for the third time in four outings and lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 win over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Scott (9-10) pitched his second shutout and fourth complete game of the season. He's the only Houston pitcher to record a shutout this year.

Scott was winless in his first five starts this season for the worst start of his career. On June 7, he was 2-6 with 5.53 ERA. Since then, he is 7-4 with a 2.56 ERA.

"He's got a chance to get back to .500 now. He's battled back from a rough start," Houston manager Art Howe said.

"He has better command of his pitches since the first of the year. He's in a groove and can throw strikes when and where he wants to."

Toward the end of the game, the Braves announced the trade of center fielder Dale Murphy and a player to be named later to Philadelphia for Jeff Parrett and two players to be named later.

The Braves have been distracted by the trade rumours about Murphy, according to

manager Bobby Cox.

"I'm relieved the game is over and all the speculation is gone," Cox said after the Braves lost for sixth time in seven games.

Scott struck out six and walked two. He increased his strikeout total as an Astro to 1,287, moving into fourth place on the club's all-time strikeout list.

The win gave Scott 110 for Houston, third on the club's career list.

Loser John Smoltz (7-8) gave up two runs, one of them earned, on five hits. He struck out six and walked two in seven innings.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the third after Eric Yelding walked with two outs and moved to second on a single by Bill Doran. Ken Oberkfell then singled to drive in Yelding. Doran scored on the play when center fielder Odibe McDowell mishandled the ball for an error.

**Moss makes hole-in-one**

Snyder Country Club golf pro Rick Mammolite reported Friday that Bill Moss nailed a hole-in-one on the club's No. 9 hole recently.

The ace, Moss's tenth in his golfing career, covered a distance of 151 yards and was hit with a 4-iron.

### Baseball glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	48	.433	—
Toronto	36	50	.420	1 1/2
Baltimore	33	53	.386	4 1/2
Detroit	31	57	.348	7 1/2
Cleveland	28	57	.328	9
Milwaukee	25	59	.298	11 1/2
New York	41	63	.394	15 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	67	40	.626	—
Chicago	61	41	.598	3 1/2
Texas	55	50	.524	11
Seattle	55	52	.514	12
California	51	56	.477	16
Minnesota	51	56	.477	16
Kansas City	48	57	.457	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	61	41	.598	—
Pittsburgh	60	42	.588	1
Montreal	55	51	.519	8
Philadelphia	50	52	.490	11
Chicago	49	57	.462	14
St. Louis	47	59	.443	16
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	61	43	.587	—
San Francisco	57	48	.543	4 1/2
Los Angeles	53	51	.510	8
San Diego	47	57	.452	14
Houston	45	61	.425	17
Atlanta	40	63	.388	20 1/2

Friday's Games				
Minnesota 6, Seattle 2, 13 innings				
New York 6, Cleveland 4				
Baltimore 14, Kansas City 1				
Boston 14, Detroit 5				
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2				
Texas 9, Toronto 1				
Oakland 8, California 6				

Sunday's Games				
Detroit at Boston, 1:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at New York, 1:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.				
Oakland at California, 4:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.				
Minnesota at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.				
Toronto at Texas, 8:05 p.m.				

Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Walk 5-4) at Philadelphia (Howell 8-7), 1:35 p.m.				
San Diego (Show 2-8) at Cincinnati (Rijo 7-4), 2:15 p.m.				
New York (Fernandez 7-7) at St. Louis (Tudor 10-3), 2:15 p.m.				
Montreal (Boyd 6-6) at Chicago (Maddux 8-9), 2:20 p.m.				
Atlanta (Avery 1-5) at Houston (Darwin 6-1), 2:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Becher 9-7) at San Francisco (Novoa 6-0), 3:35 p.m.				

Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 2, 5:35 p.m.				
San Francisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m.				
New York at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.				

Only games scheduled

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# Samuel Doe proves he is survivor in Liberia

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — If Liberia's civil war had followed its script, President Samuel Doe would be dead, a prisoner, or in exile.

But infighting among rebels and unexpectedly stiff resistance from Doe's remaining troops have combined to destroy hopes the 7-month-long war will end soon.

On Friday, government troops and rebels loyal to Prince Johnson fired rockets and shells in block-by-block fighting for Monrovia, the ravaged Liberian capital.

Diplomats confidently told reporters weeks ago that as soon as rebels were spotted in Monrovia they expected Doe's troops to flee.

Like many other observers, they believed Doe's ill-trained and poorly paid army would continue a pattern of retreat set in the early months of the cam-

paign. The rebels had encountered little resistance as they advanced hundreds of miles from Liberia's northeastern border with the Ivory Coast to Monrovia in the southwest.

They finally slowed as they entered hostile country and left behind territory populated by sympathizers who fed them, hid them and informed on government troop movements.

Guerrilla warfare training learned in Libya and Burkina Faso was of little use in the seesaw street battles the rebels fought with Doe's forces in the rundown capital.

Civilian recruits have bolstered rebel leader Charles Taylor's forces from the 200 who invaded from Ivory Coast in December to the more than 10,000 troops he's believed to command now. But most, like Doe's soldiers, have little training. Hundreds are boys barely in

their teens.

For more than a month, reporters traveling with the rebels have reported they are as ready to drop their arms and run as the government troops.

In addition, a rivalry between Taylor, a former bureaucrat in Doe's government, and a rebel faction is prolonging the war.

Johnson, a former Doe officer with U.S. military training, has broken away with several hundred men who appear better-trained and disciplined than Taylor's forces. This was evident two weeks ago when Johnson attacked the capital from the west and got within hundreds of yards of Doe's fortified residence.

Taylor, meanwhile, was bogged down six miles east of the executive mansion.

Many of the more than 1,000 troops who remain to guard the beleaguered Doe are from elite units trained by Israelis and

Americans. These men know that they likely face summary executions if they are captured.

But others government forces were hastily recruited like the rebels. Many criminals freed from prison in February were conscripted.

Doe has proved himself a survivor by holding onto an area of Monrovia a few miles square. The rest of the Ohio-sized country

is mainly rebel-held.

About 5,000 people, mostly civilians, have died since rebels invaded from the Ivory Coast. The rebels accuse Doe, who took power in a 1980 coup, of corruption and human rights abuses.

The battle has turned in large measure into tribal warfare.

On Monday, up to 600 civilian refugees were killed in a Lutheran church compound.

Witnesses said the slayings were committed by government troops. Doe said rebels dressed as government soldiers were to blame.

The victims were members of the Gio and Mano tribes, from which the rebels get most of their support. Soldiers accused of the massacre were said by witnesses to belong to Doe's Krahn tribe or the Mandingo tribe.

## Diagnosis of disease in humans egg called important advance

NEW YORK (AP) — A new technique that allows diagnosis of inherited diseases in an unfertilized human egg before conception is being described as an important step toward the prevention of genetic diseases.

On Friday, researchers reported that they had diagnosed cystic fibrosis in a human egg before conception. They said the technique could be used with many other inherited ailments, including muscular dystrophy, hemophilia and sickle cell anemia.

The technique could satisfy some abortion opponents' objections to fetal diagnosis, said Yury Verlinsky, director of the Reproductive Genetics Institute at Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago.

These diseases can now be diagnosed in the fetus before birth. But such diagnosis often leaves the parents with no option but to terminate the pregnancy if the fetus carries the disease.

The new technique of pre-conception diagnosis makes abortion unnecessary, Verlinsky said in a telephone interview.

"I feel it's going to be the technique of choice for the families who are carriers for genetic diseases," he said. "It's better to avoid abortion and to have this technique to conceive only a normal child."

"I get letters from right-to-life people who say this is good research," Verlinsky said.

Dr. Norbert Gleicher, director of the Center for Human Reproduction at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago, called it "a very, very important advance. In practical terms, this is a very important step and a very smart concept."

An important limitation of the technique is that it can be used only in conjunction with in-vitro fertilization or IVF, the "test-tube baby" technique in which an egg is fertilized in a laboratory dish and the resulting embryo is implanted in the mother's womb.

"IVF, which is what you're involved in, has a limited success rate," said Dr. Laird Jackson, director of the division of medical genetics at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

In other words, many eggs judged to be free of disease using pre-conception diagnosis will fail to result in births because of the difficulties of in-vitro fertilization.

Nevertheless, technical advances in the future could change that, Jackson said. And pre-conception diagnosis was clearly of value for parents who are opposed to abortion, he said.

Last November, Verlinsky reported the development of the new technique at a meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics. His report of the pre-conception diagnosis of cystic fibrosis appears in today's issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

The technique makes use of a cell called a polar body that is discarded by an egg as it matures, Verlinsky said. An immature egg contains a pair of each of the 23 human chromosomes.

As the egg matures, it discards one set of chromosomes in the polar body and retains one set. The sperm that later fertilizes the egg imports a set of the father's chromosomes, so the fertilized egg is back to full strength with a pair of each chromosome.

Verlinsky analyzes the genes in the polar body to determine whether the remaining genes in the egg carry the cystic fibrosis defect.

### Penn's film is 'secret'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Actor Sean Penn has been seen, but not heard by star-struck Cornhuskers wondering about his secretive film project "Indian Runner" and where he's going to shoot it.

The state film office in Lincoln and a movie production company that set up offices in Omaha would not confirm reports that eastern Nebraska is the primary location for the movie, thought to be set in the 1960s.

Penn is living in a rented home and has been seen in recent days dining at Omaha restaurants.

Penn was in Omaha and nearby Plattsmouth earlier this year examining possible locations for the movie.

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## PUC chairman urges Bell to reconsider

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Public Utility Commission on Friday asked Southwestern Bell to temporarily suspend its policy of refusing to collect on calls to a Democratic U.S. Senate candidate's 900 telephone number.

Bell officials have said collecting contributions for political campaigns is against the company's policy.

Democratic candidate Hugh Gramm complained that Bell won't collect the \$10 charge for calls to his 900 fund-raising phone number, but has done so for Republican candidates.

In a letter to the president of Bell's Texas division, PUC Chairman Paul Meek said he wasn't taking sides in the dispute that his agency has been asked to rule upon.

"As you are aware, the petition filed by Sen. Parmer has raised considerable controversy," Meek told Bell official Paul Roth.

"I must emphasize that I have not prejudged the merits of your position ... However, under the circumstances, I would appreciate your considering a suspension of your company's present policy while this matter is pending before the (utility) commission," Meek wrote.

Parmer, a state legislator from Fort Worth, is challenging incumbent Republican Sen. Phil

Gramm. Parmer has charged that Southwestern Bell is violating his First Amendment rights.

"Ma Bell is attempting to interfere with my ability to communicate with the voters, and more importantly, the voters' ability to use this common carrier to express their political support by making small contributions," Parmer said.

In other political developments Friday:

— Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards again argued that voters haven't met the "real" Clayton Williams, charging that her Republican opponent has been the subject of more than 300 lawsuits.

"When you see Clayton Williams' ads, you see a cowboy with a grin and a big hat. When you read the accumulated lawsuits, you see a self-styled dictator who bullies employees and makes other businesses sue him when he won't keep his word," Richards said.

— Williams announced another round of television commercials that he said would emphasize the need to run state government more efficiently. In the commercials, Williams says the state government budget has grown from \$4 billion to \$48 billion since 1972.

## Covenant House gets evidence on Ritter

NEW YORK (AP) — Covenant House said Friday private investigators found extensive evidence confirming sexual misconduct by the Rev. Bruce Ritter, founder of the nation's largest shelter system for young runaways.

Investigators hired by the Covenant House board also questioned some financial dealings by Ritter, the charismatic priest who resigned in February as the organization's president.

But there was "no evidence of any other material financial impropriety or mismanagement," including the handling of hundreds of millions of dollars in contributions, the investigators said in a detailed report.

The Covenant House board said it was issuing the 51-page report in hopes of restoring the credibility of the church-affiliated organization.

"Clearly, mistakes were made. Some corrective measures have been taken and others will be put in place," said an investigation oversight committee.

"The report confirms some things that make us very sad," said its chairman, Ralph A. Pfeiffer Jr. "We acknowledge his and

our mistakes, and we pledge that we will do all in our power to insure that they will not be repeated."

Covenant House receives more than 90 percent of its income from donors, many of whom have responded in the past to mass-mailed appeals written by Ritter. When the scandal broke and he stepped down, donations suffered.

A restructured board of directors cut the annual budget from \$86 million to \$72 million and laid off 111 of 420 employees. Some programs were cut back, although Covenant House continues to shelter 25,000 youths annually in 17 dormitories in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

The allegations arose in December when Kevin Lee Kite, 26, a drifter from Texas, accused Ritter of luring him into a sexual relationship. Two other men made similar allegations, and charges of financial improprieties involving loans and contracts followed.

Ritter's Roman Catholic order, the Franciscans, investigated the sex charges and ordered him to leave Covenant House.

## Replicas of Columbus' ships set sail

HUELVA, Spain (AP) — As if emerging from a five-century time warp, exact replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria set sail Friday on a six-month voyage to prepare for a planned 1992 re-creation of Columbus' Atlantic crossing.

The 15th-century royalty sent Columbus off in search of precious metals and spices; Spain's present-day government hopes the new voyage will lure tourist dollars.

Ninety crew members began the voyage to 12 Spanish ports, hoping to follow the exact sailing methods of Columbus and his intrepid men.

All but the commander, a Spanish navy captain, will sleep outdoors, as Columbus' crew did on the voyage to America.

Like Columbus, Capt. Santiago Bolivar will lead from the deck of the Santa Maria, the flagship.

"The objective of the 1992 voyage will be to study in action the navigation methods of the 15th century and the effectiveness of Columbus' sailing methods," Bolivar, 40, told reporters.

Spain, which bankrolled Columbus, also spent \$2 million to build the three ships from Galician pine and oak from the Pyrenees. They sailed from this southern port — 310 miles southwest of Madrid — 498 years to the day of Columbus' first voyage to the New World.

The head of the government company planning the 1992 celebrations, Luis Yanez, saw them off and laid a wreath at a

monument to Columbus, not far from the site where the explorer began his adventure.

Yanez said the ships were built to help promote the Expo '92 World's Fair in the southern city of Seville. Expo '92 is expected to attract 20 million visitors to Seville from April to October 1992.

"An Expo such as this one is a unique occasion to launch a country's image around the world," the exposition's commissioner, Manuel Olivencia, has said.

At least 105 countries and 20 international organizations have signed commitments to build pavilions in Seville to display their newest technologies and designs.

The government is also pumping an estimated \$1 billion into

Expo '92 to modernize Seville's public works communications systems and \$6 billion into the rest of the southern region of Andalusia.

The ships are a particular point of pride. Last year, Queen Sofia christened single-decked 117-foot-long Santa Maria. Her daughter, Princess Elena, christened the Nina and Princess Cristina the Pinta.

While the sailors will attempt to follow the exact sailing methods of Columbus and his intrepid men, the ships are equipped with sophisticated equipment to navigate via satellite and carry modern-day lighting.

For protection, a navy frigate will escort them to ward off potential dangers.

## Feds want to be sure man in dead

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service will go to almost any lengths to retrieve back taxes. In a case against an Iranian immigrant, federal officials are considering following the man into the grave.

The U.S. attorney's office says it might ask to exhume the body of Ehsanolla Motaghdad just to make sure he's dead. Motaghdad apparently died June 9 without paying \$156,000 in back taxes.

"They're just mad because he had the audacity to die without settling his account," said James Martin Davis, the attorney for Motaghdad's estate.

Motaghdad, 66, who ran an optical lens importing business, was indicted April 25 for alleged-

ly offering a \$4,000 cash bribe to an IRS agent. He pleaded innocent and was free on bail.

According to both Davis and local death records, Motaghdad died June 9 in his Omaha apartment of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease. He was buried June 12.

The U.S. attorney's office has said it is considering seeking a Douglas County Court order to have the body exhumed. Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Kokrda has refused to say why officials suspect Motaghdad isn't dead.

"This is about as grotesque a thing as I've ever dealt with," said Davis, who has asked the court to dismiss the charges.

"It's an identification pro-

blem," Kokrda said in an interview Tuesday. "It was four days after he was put in the ground that we read in the paper that he died. We're just trying to satisfy ourselves that the man died."

Kokrda said his office hasn't decided whether to ask for exhumation. "If we can do it (make an identification) any other way, we will," he said.

The IRS on Monday filed liens against Motaghdad's estate, claiming he owes \$156,000 in back taxes. The filing was the result of a review of Motaghdad's 1985 through 1987 tax returns, said Omaha IRS spokesman Ed Daemon.

Motaghdad's daughter, Afsaneh McGahey of San Diego, said she

was questioned two weeks ago by IRS officials about her father's death.

"I was horrified," said Mrs. McGahey, who is a lawyer. "I don't know why they are doing this."

Mrs. McGahey said she's satisfied the man in the grave at Omaha's Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery is her father.

The death certificate on file with the county identifies the body as that of Motaghdad, said Douglas County Attorney Ron Staskiewicz. The certificate lists amyotrophic lateral sclerosis as the cause of death.

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\$196<sup>98\*</sup> Mo.

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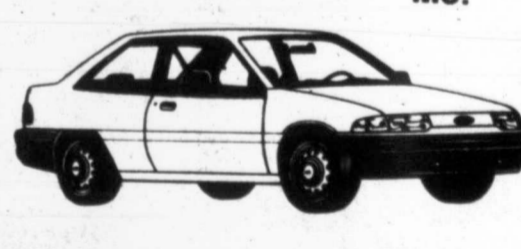
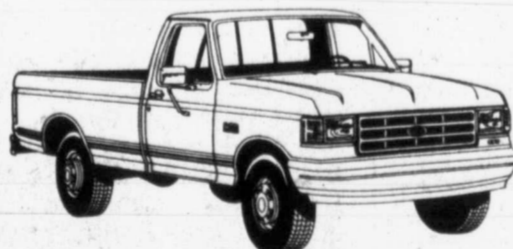
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1990 Ford Trucks 1990 Festivas 1991 Escorts

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90 Lincoln Town Car Cry. Blue Sale \$23,995 <sup>**</sup>	84 Lincoln Mark VII Sale \$4,995 <sup>**</sup>
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90 Lincoln Continental Dk. Blue Sale \$23,995 <sup>**</sup>	87 Aerostar Van Sale \$8,495 <sup>**</sup>
89 C SOLD Pickup Sale \$10,995 <sup>**</sup>	88 Ranger Pickup Sale \$6,995 <sup>**</sup>
86 Ford Conv. Van 47,100 ml. Sale \$10,895 <sup>**</sup>	
89 Crown Victoria 16,171 ml. Sale \$13,995 <sup>**</sup>	

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**ORIGINAL ORIENTAL PEARL CREAM!** As seen on TV! Save \$7.00! Now only \$12.95. Snyder HealthMart Drug, 3609 College.

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**090 VEHICLES**

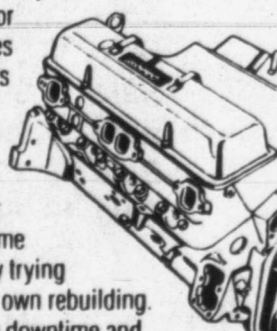
1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Low mileage. 573-6519.

'85 S10 Pickup, \$4250. 573-1802 or 573-3727.

0804

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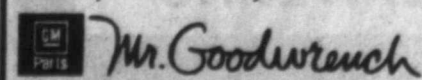


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**BLACKWELL ROOFING**  
Free Estimates  
15 Yr. Experience  
In Snyder, TX  
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Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat.  
Fountain Drinks  
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1983 Cadillac Seville, loaded. Wire wheels, blue w/off-white top. 573-0753.

1978 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. New paint, power & air, new tires, very good shape. See at 20th and Ave. E. 573-9773.

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1986 KAWASAKI, 454 LTD, \$1200. 573-3295 after 6 p.m., before 10 p.m.

LIKE NEW YAMAHA 225 S moto 4 4-wheeler. Drive shaft with reverse. Front, rear racks. \$1395 firm, 573-0727.

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**NO VENDING!** Route for sale. \$200-\$600 per week from each location. Call 1-800-828-3922.

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Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$13,416. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721.

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**CHICO OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION.** Concrete work, storm cellars, roofing. Carpentry work & curb & gutter. 25 years' experience. 573-8786, 573-8171.

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**SUPER FILL OF SNYDER.** Insulation and siding. Walls, attic, floor insulation. Vinyl siding, free estimates. 7 years local. Guaranteed. 573-0734.

**SHREDDING:** Lots and small acreage. Call for Jerry, 573-0972.

**INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING.** Free Estimate. Call Jan-na Helms, 735-2826 or Pat Helms, 735-2025 or leave message at 573-0451.

**IT'S TIME TO PLAN TREE PRUNING!** Shaping, dead wood, hedges; cut down trees. Paul Glover, 573-3415.

**KB'S SMALL ENGINES.** Tune-up, repair lawnmowers, tillers, chainsaws, string trimmers. Pickup, delivery available. 573-9542.

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**KEITH MATTHIES CONSTRUCTION**  
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**152 STUDENT WORK ADS**

A **RESPONSIBLE** teenager to babysit day or night. Call 573-4150 for Cindy.

I **WOULD LIKE** to do your yard work and odd jobs. Call me at 573-6595.

**MOWING, edging, weedeating,** best equipment available. Call 573-0970. Please leave a message.

**TWO Hard-working Christian** 18-year-olds will mow, edge, trim, etc. All new equipment. 573-2947, 573-5124.

**WANT THE BEST** looking yard in Snyder? Call 573-5172, 573-1550.

**160 EMPLOYMENT**

**WE ARE NOW** taking applications for periodic part-time maintenance labor. Park Village Apt. 4400 Ave. U, Snyder, TX.

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**WANTED:** Lead guitar, vocal bass for country rock band. Rockie, 573-3862 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED:** Plant Operator. Will be responsible for the care and efficient operation of the city's sewage and water treatment plant including maintenance of pumps and treatment process equipment. Requires grade C water & waste water license. Laboratory experience in sewer analysis (BOD'S, TSS'S). Ten vacation days after first year, six paid holidays. TMRS, city pays employee health, life insurance. Apply at TEC in Snyder. EOE.

**YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE!** Learn casino dealing. Student loans and grants if you qualify. Job placement assistance. Professional dealers school, Las Vegas, Nevada. 1-800-422-7717 Ext. 711.

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**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Start immediately. All inquiries invited. Top salary and benefits. Training. 1-305-522-6004.

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**RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECH** for 3 to 11 shift. Requires EMT, GVN/LVN or Respiratory Care Certification. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas at 915-573-6374. EOE.

**RN for Long Term Care Unit, 7A to 3P.** Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Lana Chambers, RN, DON or Personnel at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-6374. EOE.

**SCURRY COUNTY ASC Office** is accepting applications for a Program Assistant. Interested persons may obtain applications at the local ASCS office, 3423 Ave. T. Applications will be accepted thru August 10, 1990. EOE Employer.

**SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT** is accepting applications for the position of elementary counselor and/or diagnostician. In order to qualify for the position, applicant must have the following credentials: Texas teacher's certification, counselor's certification, professional ed. diagnostician cert. experience preferred. Application may be picked up at SISD, 2901 37th, or call 915-573-5401. EOE.

**PART TIME JOBS FOR STUDENTS**

The West Central Texas Council of Governments is accepting applications for Youth Employment Programs.  
To qualify you must:

- Be working toward High School Diploma or GED
- Be 16-21 years of age
- Meet certain economic guidelines set by The Department of Labor

A WETCOG Representative will be at the TEC Office August 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and August 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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**ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!** Start \$11.41/hr! For application info call 1-602-838-8885 ext. M-1146, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

**ATTENTION: Government jobs, your area!** \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 1146.

**ATTENTION! Easy Work, Excellent Pay!** Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. W-1146.

**100s WEEKLY.** Assembly companies need home workers. No experience necessary. Send stamped envelope to Assembly, P.O. Box 7302, Victoria, TX 77903.

**WANTED: A GRANDMOTHER** for young children. Flexible days and hours. Please apply in person at Kid's Kampus, 111 37th.

**FOR SALE:** Antiques & Diversified Merchandise, a 15-yr. collection. Electrical switches & structural steel. Arthur E. Duff, 2405 Ave. H, Snyder, TX 79549.

## HYDROTEX INC.

A National Manufacturer of quality lubricants for over 50 years is now seeking a highly motivated, career-oriented sales person to represent our products to the Industrial and Agri-Business Firms in this area. Sales and Product Training. High Commissions. Performance Bonuses. Rapid advancement to management positions available.

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**MARY KAY COSMETICS:** For a complimentary facial call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

**MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!** Experienced dressmaking, alterations & repairs. No long wait, reasonable prices. Call 573-4474.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS:** Marie Clark, Consultant. 573-6454.

**NEED your house cleaned?** Call Joyce, 573-3373.

## 220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

**HAY BALING,** round or square bales. 573-2026. Jess Tolbert.

**HAY GRAZER** hay for sale. Square Bales. 573-5564.

**Hoof Maker, Bag Balm, Mane & Tail, Ezell Key Feed & Seed,** 1615 26th St.

## 240 SPORTING GOODS

**KENCO** automatic deer feeder, bow hunting and archery supplies. Deer, elk, turkey calls. P.S.E., Pearson, Hoyt bows. **THE BOW SHOP** at Scurry County Vet. Clinic.

## 250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1987 **EUROCOACH** by Champion. 33-ft., 9721 miles, John Deere chassis. Hydraulic jacks, rear camera, 2 TVs, awning, car caddy, loaded, mint condition. Stored at Quick Auto, \$55,000. 915-692-7081.

## 251 BOATS

'82 **SEA ARROW 305 V8** Mer-cruiser 18' V with cover. 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

## 260 MERCHANDISE

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances Room Air Conditioners. **WESTERN AUTO** 573-4911

**MOVING:** Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

**NINTENDO:** 50-60 Titles in Stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

**NEED TO SELL** Washer/dryer set. Also dryer, clean gas stove, microwave. 573-8086, leave message.

**Plywood Siding** 1/2 4x8, \$11.95. 3/4 Plywood, \$13.95. Roll Roofing, \$8.50; 1/2 Plywood, \$10.95; Door-window K. Cab. etc. 235-9966.

**PEAVEY PA SYSTEM,** main brain 400 watts; Peavey monitor, equalizer brain 300 watts; 4 Peavey speakers. Price negotiable. 573-7040.

**Sofa & Chair** \$135; Sleeper sofa \$95; typewriter \$40; metal desk \$25; wood computer desk \$22. 573-1232.

**SAVIN 7010** personal copier, 573-6629 evenings.

**SMITH & WESSON** Model 686 .357 revolver, \$290. Want to buy any old push button knives, large or small, working or broken. 573-5259.

**USED COLOR T.V.'S** Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

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**PLEASE CALL 573-5486**

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday



**CONVALESCENT NEEDS** Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

**BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY** 3706 College 573-7582

2 **CUSTOM JET** skis on trailer, all extras, will sell separately. 573-8117 after 6 p.m.

**EXCEL TURBO 4000** Computer w/hard drive & 2 floppy drives; monitor, keyboard, printer. 573-8073 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Electric wheelchair with battery charger. Price, \$250. Call 573-4121 only at night.

**FOR SALE:** Tandy Model 4 Computer & Daisy Wheel II printer, business programs, manuals, disks, etc. Excellent working condition. 573-3273.

**GRAND OPENING, AUG. 6,** THE UNIQUE SHOP, 1405 College Ave. Owner, Doris Hale. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Fuller Brush, Avon products, collectibles, gifts. Stop in for free gift. Register for carpet sweeper drawing.

**KINGSIZE BEDROOM** suite for sale. Includes frame, headboard, mattress, box springs, triple dresser, chest, bedside table. 573-7403 or 573-6679 after 5:30 p.m.

**GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT** 573-5486

## 261 ANTIQUES

**FOR SALE:** Antiques & Diversified Merchandise, a 15-yr. collection. Electrical switches & structural steel. Arthur E. Duff, 2405 Ave. H, Snyder, TX 79549.

## 290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

**ALL BREEDS GROOMING.** Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

**REGISTERED** Black Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. Grand champion blood line. Terms available. 573-0316.

**TO GIVE AWAY:** 2 puppies and 3 kittens. 863-2216.

## 310 GARAGE SALES

**BLUE BARN SALE** Fri., Sat., Sun. 6 mi. S. of Hermleigh on FM 1606. Furniture, appliances, fencing, glassware, collector's items. 1981 AMC Concord, good condition & lots more.

**5-FAMILY INSIDE SALE** Sat. & Sun. 8-? Brick Plant Rd. at dip, turn right, white trailer house. Appliances, furniture, TV, dishes, toys, clothing. Everything must go.

**YARD SALE** 1508 27th Mon. 9-3

Home Interior, infant, children's & adult clothes & shoes, shelves.

**30-FAMILY GARAGE SALE** 3403 Kerrville Sat. 8-4, Sun. 1-late Clothes (baby thru X-ig.), bedspread, bikes, aquariums, wood works of windmills, wishing well, ducks, iron works of animals, cats, birds, horses, oil wells. Misc.

**GARAGE SALE** 1208 21st Fri., Sat., Sun. Tools, cutting torch.

**INSIDE SALE** 311 32nd Fri.-Sun. 8 a.m.-? Lots of toys, clothes, misc.

**HUGE 3-FAMILY CARPORT SALE** Fri. 4-9 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m.-12 4 mi. north of the overpass on the Clairemont Hwy. 208. House on left - look for sign. Draperies, curtains, trundle bed, traverse rods, bedspreads, bedding, stereo, plants, jr. misses, boys & mens clothes. Lots more.

## 311 AUCTIONS

**DALE SHEETS AUCTIONEERS, TXS-9600,** Consignment Auction. 1st & 3rd Tuesday night 7-11. We do all types of auctions. 728-3889, 728-3112. Hwy. 80 East, Colorado City, TX.

## 312 GOLD & SILVER

**WE BUY GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS.** Jewelry repair, custom casting, your gold or mine. Repair of watches & clocks. Stanley Clark at Haney's Jewelry, 3203 College Ave.

## 320 FOR RENT LEASE

**KEY MOBILE HOME PARK,** W. 37th, large lots, country living, special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

**LARGE WAREHOUSE** for rent. Also, warehouse space available, mobile home space. 573-6507.

**RV, Boat or Warehouse** storage. Enclosed, covered or open. 7' fence. Guard Light. 573-2442, 573-0972.

2400 Sq. Ft. Shop-Office, Hwy. 84 & E. 23rd. Lease \$400 or Sell. 573-0972, 573-8581.

**THREE OFFICE-shop-yard** facilities. Various sizes. All or part of Wadleigh Bldg. 573-2442, 573-0972.

## 325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**3-ROOM Apt.** furnished, carpeted, electricity & water paid. \$200 month plus deposit. 573-5525, 573-0502.

## WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.

\*Ask About Summer Rental Rates  
\*Sparkling Swimming Pool  
\*Laundry Facilities  
\*One-Story Apartments  
\*Large Spacious Rooms  
\*Huge Walk-In Closets  
**573-0879**  
**5400 College Ave.**

## Eastridge Apartments

One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192  
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236  
Furnished & Unfurnished

## MOVE IN NOW!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.

**Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood** 100 37th St. **573-5261**  
Equal Housing Opportunity

2 BD., Dishwasher, Stove, Refrigerator. \$225 month + electricity. 573-6986.

1 BD. furnished apt. for rent. No children or pets, damage deposit required. No bills paid. 573-9047, 573-1101.

## WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS

Apartment Home Community  
Quiet, Peaceful Location  
Unique Landscaped Grounds  
Large, Spacious Apt. Homes

2 Bd. 1 Bath, 2 Bd. 2 Bath

\*Swimming Pool \*Covered Parking  
\*Fenced-in Playground  
\*Washer/Dryer Connections, Each Apt.  
\*Clubhouse Available

3901 Ave. O 573-1488

2 BD. furnished apt. for rent. All electric, good location. 573-0996.

**FOR RENT:** 1 bd. furnished apt. ALL UTILITIES PAID, cable TV furnished. Towle Park area, near High School. Call after 5:30, 573-3847.

## ALL BILLS PAID

Efficiency Apts.  
•\$50 Per Week  
•Furnished  
•Air Conditioned  
•Kitchen  
•1111 26th

**FENTON PROPERTIES**  
Days, 573-9834  
Nights, 573-2740

## 330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 Bd. 1 bath, garage, fenced yards, 211 Hickory. \$325 month + deposit. 573-0015 or 1-267-4292.

## House Of Anticks



"The Greatest Mystery of Life is how the idiot that your daughter married can be the father of the smartest grandchildren in the whole wide world!" Antiques here are the best buy for your home; you get the best quality for the least money and you buy an item only once!! Finished with our no-water-spot finish. Charge It, Lay-Away, Bank Cards, Gift Certificate.

\*Wooden, musical Jewelry Chest, stained glass doors. SAVE \$10, \$89.95!!

\*Porcelain Clock with Birds. Only \$69.95!  
\*Wall Clock, play different tunes on the hour. JUST \$34.95!  
\*Walnut Display Cabinet, Queen Anne, 3 sides, mirror back. SALE \$449.95!!  
\*"S" Roll-Top Desk, extra large, solid oak, 11 drawers, pigeon holes. REG. \$299.95, SAVE \$500. THIS WEEK JUST \$249.95!! An Excellent Piece!!!  
\*Large, solid oak Rocker w/arms. WAS \$249.95, NOW ONLY \$199.95!!  
\*4-PC. Bedroom Accessories, 1 Vanity, 1 Chair, 1 Dresser, 1 Night Stand, all carved, all solid walnut. Reg. Price \$1299.95. YOURS FOR \$799.95!!  
\*Solid oak, dark, China display, bevelled glass doors, solid brass pulls. Pulaski designed \$1299.95, yours for \$999.95!!

\*Seeburg Console Juke Box, plays 160 different numbers for sale.  
\*Bunk Beds, solid oak, will stack, exceptional value. Both \$399.95!!  
We do repair new or old, clocks, lamps, furniture, old phonograph players, cane chairs, etc. & update old wall telephones.

4008 College 573-4422  
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.



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We offer what other complexes offer and more...we actually want to be your home!  
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116 BROWNING. 2 Bd. 1 bath, garage, unfurnished. Stove and Refrigerator included, \$225 month. 573-9001.

2 BD. 1 Bath, fenced backyard, carport. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 573-4184 or 573-3895 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN, NICE 2 bd. 1 bath, built-in range, central heat & air, garage and breezeway on large lot. 573-4060.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT OR RENT-TO-OWN: 2 & 3 bd. houses. Also mobile home lots. 573-8963.

FOR RENT OR RENT-TO-OWN: 1 bd. house, partially furnished. \$100 per month. Days, 573-9834; nights, 573-2740.

FOR RENT: 3 bd. 1 bath \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 509 17th, 573-0002.

3790 HIGHLAND. 3 bd., den, \$400 month. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

IRA SCHOOL DISTRICT. 2-1-1 unfurnished, fresh paint, vegetable garden, \$225 plus deposit. 573-8635.

SEVERAL Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 Bd. homes. Clean, water paid. \$175-\$250 + deposit. 573-7129.

3111 39TH: 3 bd. 2 bath, den, unfurnished. Fenced back yard, carport, storage building. \$390. 573-9068.

**335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT**

**Royal Mobile Home Park PRIVATE PADS, \$75 Includes**  
Water, Garbage, Sewer  
•Playground  
•On-site Maintenance  
•Laundry Facilities  
Hwy. 84 Bypass Professional Mgt. 573-1711 The Tipton Group

**340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

**Public Auction ABSOLUTE 750 MOBILE HOMES 3-DAY AUCTION 10 AM**  
AUGUST 10-11-12 FRI.-SAT.-SUN.  
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA  
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Wheeler's Auction Co.

ATTENTION. 1st time home buyers. 2 & 3 Bd. mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-7212.

\$131.50 monthly, buys new 2 bd. mobile home. Free delivery to your location. Easy financing, \$180 month, 12.75 APR 10% down. Call 915-694-6666.

LOOK, LOOK, STOP! New homes just released by FDLIC. These homes will be sold at used prices. Only 3 in stock, must hurry! For more information, call 915-694-6666.

\$59.95 cash buys nice mobile home. Needs no repair, ready to live in. New living room carpet, includes A/C. Call 915-563-0543.

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS. Finance company desires to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187.

RENT-TO-OWN: Unfurnished mobile homes, 2 & 3 bedroom. \$100 month. Pioneer Furniture. Days, 573-9834; nights, 573-2740.

\$199.93 monthly buys 16' wide, 3 bd 2 bath, like-new mobile home. New carpet, totally remodeled. \$180 month, 12.75 APR, 10% down. Free delivery to your location. Call 915-694-6660.

**360 REAL ESTATE**

**ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS**  
573-8505  
1707 30th St.

- 3206 42nd—3-2, 30s.
- 2703 36th—3-2-1, \$49,500.
- 2706 47th—4-3-3cp, \$97,500.
- 2807 47th—3-2-2, \$78,500.
- 2601 Westridge—\$37,500.
- Home-Shop-Land—911 17th SOLD
- 2908 Westridge—4-3-2.
- W. 30th—2-story, 77T.
- 2810 El Paso—4-3-2, \$77,500.
- Many Country Homes.
- 3603 40th—3-1-1cp, \$36,500. SOLD
- 2308 40th—2-1-1, \$28,500.
- 2901 Westridge: 3-2-2, \$89,900.
- All These Reduced:
- Assumable—3303 Houston.
- 123 34th—\$49,500. SOLD
- Ira—18 ac. Christmas trees, 3-2 1/2-Lg. Shop, 83T.
- Ira—2 bd. lg. lot, 17T.
- 2800 Ave. U—4-3-2, \$39,900.
- 2607 Ave. U—3-1, \$29,900.
- 3006 El Paso—3-3-2, \$78,50 SOLD
- Temi Matthies 573-3465
- Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
- Marla Peterson 573-8876
- Bette League 573-8224
- Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

**ASSUMABLE LOAN OR LEASE, 8.25%.** Move in for \$771.26, monthly payments \$731.13. 1656 Sq. Ft., brick, 3-2-2, CH/A (new), covered patio, storehouse. 4104 Kerrville. Call Buddy Comer, 915-625-5609.

**ATTENTION:** Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 1146.

\$7500 ALL CASH buys small 2 bd. house, large lot, east. Also for sale, 3 & 4 bd. houses west-central. Also, mobile home lots. 573-8963.

Building for sale or lease. 806-797-0974.

3-2-2 Brick House, central heat & air, fireplace, swimming pool, water well, pecan trees, with school district. 573-8196.

**COUNTRY HOME** for sale: large, 4-bdr., 3 1/2 bath, large garage, with or without acreage. E. Hwy. 180. 573-4267 or 573-8410.

**RESIDENTIAL LOT** on Irving. Asking 40% of original cost. 615-690-6955.

**STORAGES** 10x20 available at City Realtors. 573-7177 or 573-7100.

**CORNETT REALTORS**  
3905 College

**Prestigious 4 Bd. Homes:** 2904 Westridge, 2701 46th, 2810 El Paso.  
**Homes w/Acreage:** 3Bd/10a SW; 3Bd/10a Ira; Mobile/5a S. Round Top, 3/14a Hermleigh; 3/5a Ira, 3/18a Ira, 3/2a West; 3/5a C Cty Hwy; 3/4a West.  
**Stanfield Area:** 2308 40th, 2405 40th, 2302 Sunset, 3722 Av U, Mobile & shop, nice 2511 Av Y. East: 207 36th Place, 3209 Ave. A, 208 33rd.  
West: Gary Brewer Road, 3 Bd, 55 to 85T.  
Anxious: 3728 Austin, 3119 39th, 1607 8th, 5814 Etgen, 3003 41st, 3008 40th.

24 HR Phone 573-1818  
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615  
Lea Ann Shields 573-9862  
Ronda Anderson 573-7107  
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611 East Highway  
**JACK & JACK**  
Realtors  
573-8571 573-3452

**NEW EXCLUSIVE**—Newly redecorated, lovely landscaping. You must see patio w/ Hot Tub. Immaculate condition, many extras. Corner lot in Bassridge.  
**EXCLUSIVE**—Lg. Austin stone w/shop, extra lot and priced right.  
**EXCLUSIVE**—Two new homes completed. Midland Ave. Ready for new owners.  
**EXCLUSIVE**—3 bd. 2 bath, corner lot in Colonial Hill.  
**EXCLUSIVES**—5514 Royal Court, 3311 Ave. U, 4603 El Paso, 3212 42nd, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 218 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry.  
Lenora Boydston . . . 573-6876  
Mary Lynn Fowler . . . 573-9006  
Lynda Cole . . . . . 573-0916  
Faye Blackledge . . . 573-1223  
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Dolores Jones . . . . . 573-3452

**City REALTORS**  
4610 College Ave.  
573-7100 573-7177

**NEW LISTING**—Eastridge 3-1-2.  
**NEW LISTING**—4-3-2, S of park.  
**NEW LISTING**—3-1 w/dining, 3 lots, KSNY Dr. 20s.  
**NEW LISTING**—Immaculate 3-2-3 Bassridge Add.  
**NEW LISTING**—3711 Noble Dr. 3-2 nice 40s.  
**REDUCED**—2312 31st, 4-3-2 + apt., pool, \$110T.  
**NEAR IRA**—18 ac. nice 3-2 w/ lg. shop, lo 80s.  
**COUNTRY**—East 7 ac 2-1 w/ sheds, 30s.  
**OWNER SAYS SELL**—2805 Denison 3-2-2 \$65T.  
40s-50s—3606 44th, 4106 Jacksboro, 3102 42nd, 3706 Ave. U, 2207 43rd, 3002 42nd, 4004 Irving.  
**ASSUMABLE**—2112 28th 2-1 lo equity.  
**20s & UNDER**—3003 41st, 224 32nd, 2803 Ave. X.  
**LARGE & SMALL ACREAGE**  
Doris Beard 573-8480  
Wenona Evans 573-8165  
Clarence Payne 573-8927

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

5509 CEDAR CR—3-2-2 \$87,500.  
2805 DENISON—3-2-2 \$65,000.  
2512 TOWLE RD—3-2-2 \$69,500.  
3613 41ST—4-2-2 59T.  
3308 IRVING—3-2-2 70T.  
2902 37TH—3-1-1 30T.  
4106 JACKSBORO—3-2 \$58,500.  
**SOUTH**—brick, 2 1/2 ac 60s.  
2511 AVE Y—extras \$32,500.  
**WEST**—6 1/2 ac house etc 80s.  
1810 38TH—extras \$30T.  
**SOUTH**—18 ac 3-2 1/2-3 83T.  
3798 DALTON—3-2-2 \$57T.  
**FARM EAST**—191 ac lg home.  
2402 41ST—assume 3-1-1.  
2400 27TH—mo. hm. lot \$30T.  
3701 DALTON—2-1-1 \$28,500.  
2302 SUNSET—4-2 \$45T.  
1507 20TH—3-1-2, \$30T.  
3706 AVE U—Spacious, nice.  
3505 44TH—3-2-2 equity.  
**WEST**—8 ac 2 brick homes.  
W 30TH—3-2 1/2-2 \$70T.  
2303 43RD—3-2-2 low 50s.  
Nights & Weekends  
Joyce Barnes 573-6970  
Shirley Pate 573-5340  
Jackie Buckland 573-8193  
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

**CORNETT REALTORS**  
3905 College  
24 HR Phone 573-1818  
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615  
Lea Ann Shields 573-9862  
Ronda Anderson 573-7107  
Pat Cornett 573-9488

**OWNER:** Reduced brick 3-2-2, corner 1 1/2 lots, Park Place, total electric. Living & den. \$61,500. 573-8276.

One of Snyder's best homes, 1708 37th. Will trade. 573-2649 before 6.

**Equal Professional Service**  
SNYDER BOARD/ TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS  
P.O. Box 1163 Snyder, TX 79549

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Colonial Hills, 3 bd. 2 1/2 bath, office, fireplace, sprinkler system, 90s. 573-5714.

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

**FOR SALE:** 4 acres northwest of town with 14x80 mobile home, 3 large barns. Call anytime Sun.; Mon.-Fri. after 9 p.m. 573-6169.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bd. 2 bath including large master suite. 3002 39th, \$30,000. Inquiries call 573-1430.

**PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING.** 3-2 brick on 2 1/2 acres. Good water well, garden, fruit trees, landscaped yard. Joyce Barnes, Stevenson Real Estate. 573-5612.

**NICE COUNTRY HOME.** 71.8 acres, 3 bd. 2 bath, 1536 sq. ft. Large tank with shed, 2-stall barn. 3 Grain bins, 5 acres in cultivation. 5 NE of Camp Springs. 735-3106.

## HUD HOMES

### Real Values In Real Estate

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**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

**ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".**

•If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.

•THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

•For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

•Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

•HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

•"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

•"I" INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

•"P" PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

\*\*\*\*\*

**NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS**

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/89, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:

Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys  
Attention: David Cotton  
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549  
915-573-8558

Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

\*\*\*\*\*

**NEW LISTINGS**  
**SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY**  
**BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, Aug. 14, 1990 - 4:45 p.m.,**  
**BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15, 1990 - 9:00 a.m.**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
<b>SNYDER</b>					
2601 28TH ST	494-142418-703	3	2	\$57,000	*/*
<b>EXTENDED LISTINGS</b>					
<b>BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY - 2:30 P.M.</b>			<b>BID OPENING DATE: DAILY - 3:00 P.M.</b>		
<b>***PAINT</b>					
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
<b>COLORADO CITY</b>					
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$7,500	* CASH
<b>ROTAN</b>					
RT 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM#1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$23,700	* CASH
<b>SNYDER</b>					
3109 39TH ST	494-151462-721	3	1	\$15,200	* CASH
601 29TH ST	494-110987-203	3	2	\$11,100	* CASH
1413 22ND ST.	494-113855-203	2	1	\$6,650	*/* CASH
3766 DALTON DR	494-139427-703	2	1	\$15,000	*/* CASH
<b>SWEETWATER</b>					
1307 E. 13TH	494-139200-203	3	2	\$36,000	***

\*\*\*PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice.

ALL CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.

**HUD** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
HUD PMA 1200 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093  
806 743-7276

**HUD HOMES**  
Real Values In Real Estate



In Kuwait...

# Texas families awaiting word of relatives

By The Associated Press

The Texas families of three oil field workers, a basketball coach and his wife were waiting anxiously for word about their loved ones missing in Kuwait since Ira-

qi troops invaded this week. "We are holding no negative thoughts, and just hope Daddy's home soon," said Karen Amos, whose father, Charles Amos, is believed to be among those mov-

ed to Iraq by Iraqi troops during the onslaught.

In all, 14 American workers are missing, the U.S. State Department said Friday.

Amos, 59, of Harmony in nor-

theast Texas, and Rainard Walterscheid, 52, of Jacksboro near Fort Worth, work for Santa Fe Drilling Co. of California. Also unaccounted for are Jim and Phyllis Calvin of San Antonio and Kuwait Petroleum Co. worker Bobby Parker, 48, of Vidor, near Beaumont.

"We still haven't heard anything new from the State Department," David Amos, Charles' son, said Friday afternoon. "We talked with a friend in Saudi Arabia, and he said our Dad was one of maybe 14 taken from a rig" in Kuwait.

Amos has worked for Santa Fe more than 20 years. He and his family have lived in Kuwait, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, said Sarrah Amos, Charles' wife.

The family of Parker, a marine and industrial electrician for Kuwait Petroleum, say the company told them Thursday that 10 workers had been loaded into a truck at gunpoint by invading Iraqi troops.

Parker was scheduled to return home Aug. 10 and a family reu-

nion was planned for the next week.

"Even if we're sitting by the telephone, and watching TV, we're going to have a reunion," said Lynda Parker, the man's wife.

"I think (Thursday) was the hardest," said Parker's son, Clifford Parker. "Mom really broke down. She just sat on the living room floor and cried."

In San Antonio, Kelly Calvin said he spoke briefly with his father before the line went dead at 4 a.m. Thursday.

"Tanks are everywhere," Calvin quoted his father as say-

ing. "The whole city's on fire!" Jim Calvin coached Kuwait's national basketball team.

Marjorie Walterscheid said her husband has worked in oil fields in more than a dozen countries since 1964. He has been assigned to Kuwait since March.

"He was supposed to come home the 17th of August," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I'd like to hear his voice. If I could just talk to him a minute, I could tell by listening that everything is fine. I can tell if anything is wrong."

Mrs. Walterscheid said her husband was working near Ahmadi in northern Kuwait and was on the phone to a Santa Fe official when soldiers arrived Thursday.

Walterscheid, a drilling superintendent, was quoted as saying: "I've got to go. The soldiers are here."

An American woman who fled Kuwait to Saudi Arabia confirmed that Amos was among six Americans taken by Iraqi troops from the Ahmadi oil town where her husband worked.

The 14 were taken from three different oil fields near the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border, said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

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**361 RESORT**

13.9 ACRES near Lake Brownwood, trees, rural water, OK for mobile homes and will Texas Vet. 915-784-5653 Nights 915-752-6097.

**362 FARMS & RANCHES**

158.2 ACRES farmland 12 miles south of Snyder. 140 acres in cultivation, 90 acres cotton base with 380 lbs. yield. 573-7624 or 573-5132 after 5 p.m.

**010 LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 9, 1990 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of three 15-passenger vans. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Kathy Scott at (915)573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 90-09. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 9, 1990 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of a station wagon. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Kathy Scott at (915)573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 90-10. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:30 p.m., Thursday, August 9, 1990 for two Montague ovens, two cubed type ice machines with bins, and one counter top Hobart mixer. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Kathy Scott at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 90-11. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

### Police handle routine calls

A 27-year-old man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 1:49 a.m. Saturday in the 2500 Block of Ave. E.

At 9:50 a.m. Friday, a woman in the 1200 Block of 29th St. reported she had been assaulted by her father, but she declined to file charges.

At 10:56 a.m., Jerine Slaughter of 1010 26th St. reported the loss of her black wallet containing approximately \$38.

At 7:54 p.m., police investigated a report of juveniles riding skateboards in the street at 23rd St. and Ave. I.

A minor traffic accident occurred at 3:38 p.m. in the 1800 Block of 40th St. Involved was a 1974 Chevrolet pickup driven by Paul Sawyer of 4200 College Ave. whose vehicle struck a stop sign and street sign. Damage was minor.

Police received a missing person report at 3:38 p.m. Friday. Miguel Martinez Silva, 19, was reported missing since 11 p.m. July 31 when he left his brother's home at 600 33rd St.

Silva reportedly was enroute to Skinney's to make a telephone call to his girlfriend in Abilene. The call was never received, and relatives said that Silva had not been seen or heard from since.

At 10:14 p.m. Friday, police were called to McDonald's on College Ave. where two female juveniles were having a dispute and causing a disturbance.

### VBS classes are slated at Morningside

Morningside Baptist Church will conduct its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. nightly.

Classes are scheduled for students from pre-kindergarten through the sixth grade.

For transportation, call 573-2738, 573-2711, or 573-7125.

### Kuwait

**Continued From Page 1**  
Kuwait in response to Baghdad's invasion of its oil-rich neighbor, an Italian official said.

Baghdad radio Saturday broadcast a communique from the "provisional government of free Kuwait" announcing creation of an army that would accept all Arab nationals "who wish stability for Kuwait in its new age."

Iraqi television said more than 100,000 Iraqis had volunteered to serve.

The U.S. State Department said parts of the Iraqi invasion force had pushed to within five to 10 miles of the southern Kuwaiti border with Saudi Arabia.

The possibility of an Iraqi thrust into Saudi Arabia worried members of Congress. Lawmakers attending secret briefings on the crisis said 120,000 Iraqi troops massed along their southern border could easily attack the Saudis next.

But a high-ranking Saudi official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said today that no Iraqi troops had entered Saudi Arabia.

### Three Snyder teens escape serious injury

Three Snyder teens escaped serious injury in a one-car rollover early Saturday, 7.7 miles south of Snyder on Round Top Road.

Driver of the vehicle, 17-year-old Leanne Speer, and a passenger in the vehicle, 19-year-old Tia Koski, were treated and released at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. A third passenger in the vehicle, 18-year-old Paul Anderson, was not injured.

Department of Public Safety investigators charged Speer with driving while intoxicated, and Anderson was charged with public intoxication.

The 1987 Chevrolet, investigators say, was traveling south on Country Road 4109 at a high rate of speed. The vehicle overturned once, coming to rest on its top. The mishap occurred at 4:40 a.m.

At 2:11 a.m. Saturday, DPS received a report that a van belonging to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal had run through a fence and was in a ditch 4.5 miles south of Snyder of Texas 208.

The driver was later located uninjured at Rip's Truck Stop.

### Petitions

**Continued From Page 1**

tivist." "I went over there and became alarmed and thought somebody should do something about this... but I hadn't intended it to be me."

McAnally and Cindy are working closely with TAP and are currently looking for someone to lead the local campaign.

Although he recognizes the economical problems and the need of landfill in Mitchell County, McAnally does not feel that a hazardous waste incinerator is the answer.

"This solution seems to me much like a depressed person saying that since he already has a cold, he might as well have pneumonia."

### Fabric sale

Scurry County Extension Homemakers Council will host a truck load fabric sale Tuesday at Towle Park Barn from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Items offered will include not only fabrics but interfacing, linings, laces and other notions. The company is Fabrics Galore, Inc., and all fabric is 100 percent guaranteed.

### Swim lessons

Swimming lessons will be held at Towle Park Pool beginning Monday.

Lessons will be taught for two weeks during the hours of 11 a.m. to noon and 6-7 p.m.

Cost is \$2 per lesson. Beginners age 6 and older will be accepted.

### Births

Mike and Aimee Bowlin of Abilene announce the birth of a baby girl, Amber Michelle, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born July 31.

Grandparents are Sam Walker of Ira, Linda Walker of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shifflett and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowlin, all of Snyder.

Great-grandparents are Charles and Joy Cochran of Keyes, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hurt of Comanche.

### Obituaries

#### Charlie Hunnicutt

1899-1990  
Services for long-time Scurry and Borden County resident Charlie Tip Hunnicutt, 91, of Fluvanna will be 4 p.m. Sunday at Fluvanna Church of Christ with Don Campbell, minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Fluvanna Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Hunnicutt died at 1:07 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born Jan. 13, 1899, in Dallas County, he married Juanita Wills April 12, 1924, in Snyder. He was a farmer, rancher and a long-time member of the soil conservation board. He was a member of Fluvanna Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by sister, Millie Gleghorn, and a brother, Jack Hunnicutt.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita; one son, Sam Hunnicutt of Big Spring; a sister, Lela Jacobs of Clovis, N.M.; three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

#### Julia Koch

1915-1990  
Services for long-time Snyder resident Julia Eulene Koch, 74, of Route 3 will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Bill Looney, associate minister of 37 St. Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Koch died at 9:21 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 29, 1915, in Scurry County, she married Delmer Koch in 1943 in Fort Worth. She was a school teacher and a member of Dunn Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Delmer.

She is survived by two sisters, Kathlene Smyrl of Lubbock and Bonnie Sheid of Big Spring; two brothers, Marcus Durham and Billy Durham, both of Snyder; three nieces and two nephews.

#### J.B. Smallwood

1906-1990  
FORT WORTH — Services are pending in Fort Worth for J.B. Smallwood, 83, of Fort Worth.

Mr. Smallwood died Friday afternoon.

He was the brother of Inez Wilson and Lucille White, both of Ira.

He is also survived by his wife, Sally of the home; a daughter, Janelda Pimbrough of Fort Worth; a son, Dr. J.B. Smallwood of Denton; another sister, Kathryn Weir of Sundown; and four grandchildren.

The American Revolutionary War began April 19, 1775, with the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

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The Snyder Daily News is offering FREE Student Work Ads to high school age and younger students.

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad FREE in the classified section

Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days  
Students must be high school age or younger  
15 words maximum  
No phone orders  
Work wanted ads only  
All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office  
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ALL FLAVORS

## Dr. Pepper

2 LITER BOTTLE

# 69¢



LIMIT 6 OF EACH WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES & ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. THEREAFTER 99¢ EACH

MOUNTAIN DEW, SLICE OR

## Pepsi Cola

ALL TYPES 2 LITER BOTTLE

# 69¢

Boneless  
**Ribeye Steak**  
**\$3.99**  
Lb.



**Totino's Pizza**

- Sausage
- Hamburger
- Cheese
- Pepperoni
- Canadian Bacon
- Combination

10 Oz. Pkg.

# 99¢

**Pork Spareribs**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb. 3 - 5 Lb. Avg.

Nice N Soft  
**Bath Tissue**  
Assorted  
4 Roll Pkg.  
**89¢**



Great Tasting  
**Friar Plums**

# 59¢

Lb.



Country Style, Buttermilk or Tender Layer

**Pillsbury Biscuits** **5 \$1**  
7.5 Oz. Cans

**Merico** **\$1.19**  
Bread Sticks  
Crescent Rolls  
Cinnamon Rolls  
Orange Danish 8 Ct Pkg.

**5-Alive** **\$1.69**  
Chilled Juice  
64 Oz. Ctn.

New Ultra or Regular  
**Tide Detergent**  
New Ultra! Powdered  
18 Loads \$2.99 39 Oz. Box \$1.99



Spillmate  
**Paper Towels**

Assorted  
Jumbo Roll  
**59¢**



**Fryer Breast**

Tyson Split

# 99¢

Lb.

**Fresh Cucumbers** **4 \$1**  
For

**Leaf Lettuce** **2 \$1**  
Red or Green Bunches For

Local Grown  
**White Onions**

**4 \$1**  
Lb. For

**Crispy Bell Peppers**

**2 89¢**  
For



**Del Monte Vegetables**

# 5 \$2

Cut Green Beans, French Style Green Beans, Whole Kernel Corn, Vac Pak Corn, Regular or No Salt  
Cans For

Local Grown  
**Cob Corn**

# 8 \$1

Golden Ears

Hunt's  
**Barbecue Sauce**

Assorted Favorites.

# 69¢

18 Oz.

**Zucchini Squash**

Local Grown

# 39¢

Lb.

Economical  
**Fitti Diapers**

Medium 36 Ct.  
Large 24 Ct.

# \$4.69



# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

James Henderson, son of Charlie and Anne Henderson, believes in standing up for what he thinks is right. That's why he joined the Snyder chapter of Future Farmers of America five years ago and this past year he vehemently opposed the Texas FFA (with 55,000 members) when it wanted to withhold dues in a dispute over representation.

As a state vice-president, Henderson devoted a lot of time to FFA activities along with eight other veeps and one president.

The governing body for Texas' FFA worked well together as they carried out their duties which included organizing the 62nd annual state FFA convention held recently in Lubbock and trying to find a compromise representation policy which would best serve all parties involved.

Some 5,500 members attended the convention in Lubbock last month.

Representation at the national level was a major topic of discussion during the convention. FFA members have tried for years to realign and reapportion membership.

Henderson said Texas wants the delegate system to be changed because it feels that with its largest state membership (55,000 members) it should have a greater number of delegates.

For many years, each state was allowed two delegates and then one more delegate was added for every 10,000 members, he explained.

During the 1988 national con-

vention, delegates considered changing the representation formula to a more equitable 1 to 5,000 ratio.

Then in 1989, the 1 to 2,000 ratio was adopted.

But the debate has continued within the Texas FFA organization because some members think a more equitable solution should be found than the 1-2,000 ratio and to emphasize their position, Henderson said many felt very strongly that dues should be withheld.

Withholding dues would have been tantamount to withdrawing from the national organization, and Henderson helped to convince the other officers that that step might, in the long run, hurt the Texas FFA organization.

Without national affiliation, Henderson said it would have been easier for the state to drop current Vocational Education as well as FFA programs. He said the current prevailing attitude in the state is that all vocational education programs are not considered as important or as necessary as they have been in the past.

Henderson said the first time he spoke against Texas withholding dues was quite a surprise to the "pro" group. But just when they decided that he would not speak out again on the subject, Henderson fooled them by doing just that.

The 1990 national FFA convention, which will meet in Kansas City, Mo., this November, will again take up the reapportionment and realignment issue.

A "Fix 400" plan will be introduced and Henderson said it has a "good chance" of passing. Under this proposal, 400 delegates will be allowed on the national floor. Each of the 50 states, plus the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C., will get two delegates making the delegate total 106. Of this

See FOLKS page 2B



**FFA LEADER** — James Henderson's long association with FFA (Future Farmers of America) has helped him in many ways, and, as a result, he tries to spread the word to other young men and women about the opportunities waiting for them as well. He has just finished

serving a year as a state vice president and was voted vice president of the year by his fellow state officers during the state FFA convention in July in Lubbock. (SDN Staff Photo)

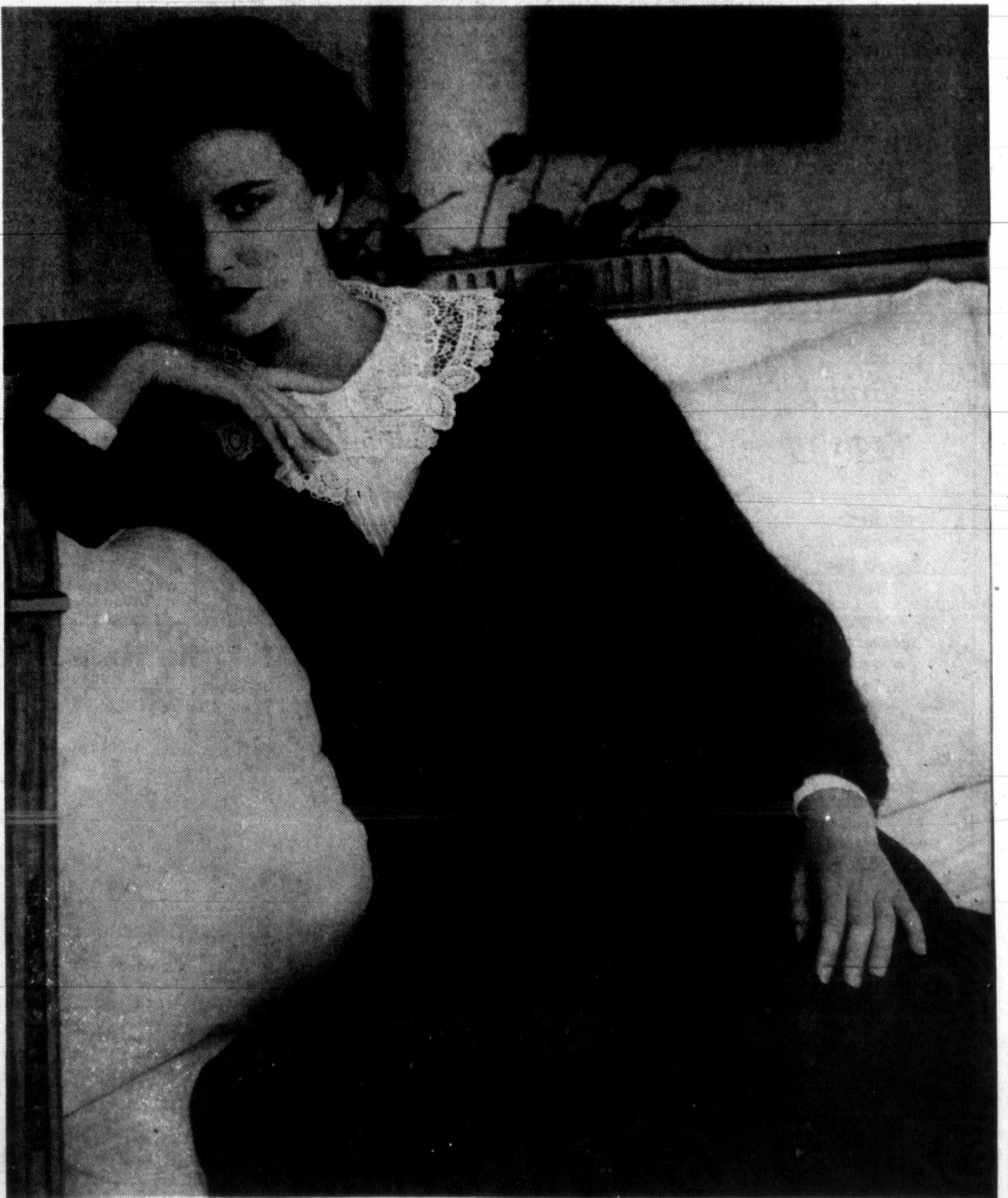
## The SDN Section B

Sun., Aug. 5, 1990

Fashion Of The Times



Arriving Soon  
Fall 1990





### Town and Country Topics

by Kathryn Roberts  
Extension Agent

#### EXERCISE REVERSES DECLINE IN OLD AGE

Some physical decline is inevitable with aging, but as much as 50 percent of physical limitations can be blamed on inactivity. Even low levels of activity such as walking can lead to improvement in health and general well being. And even severely impaired elders can regain strength and independence.

In one nursing home in Connecticut, 20 disabled residents walked daily for four months. Several of them were able to attend meals and activities. One incontinent resident resumed independent trips to the bathroom and eventually regained continence.

For safe and enjoyable exercise with older persons:

— Exercise in pairs and groups.  
— Exercise at the same time daily.

— Stop exercise if severe pain, dizziness or other unpleasant physical symptoms occur.

— Drink extra water before and after activity to avoid dehydration.

— Wear comfortable clothing and good athletic shoes.

Before starting an exercise program, older people need a complete physical examination from their doctor which includes:

— A complete medical history.

— Evaluation of medication levels to determine if adjustments are indicated for increased activity.

— Blood testing for glucose and cholesterol levels.  
— An exercise tolerance or stress test to determine current levels of fitness.

For maximum benefits of any physical exercise program, older people should exercise in a way that reaches 65-75 percent of their maximum heart rate, number of beats per minute. This is determined by subtracting the person's age from 220. Three to five 20-to 40-minute exercise sessions a week are ideal for increasing cardiovascular fitness.

#### Gentle Dove Menu

- MONDAY  
Chicken Enchiladas
- TUESDAY  
Chicken Soup
- WEDNESDAY  
Macaroni and Cheese
- Green Beans
- THURSDAY  
Mexican Soup
- FRIDAY  
Beans

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### Bridge by James Jacoby

NORTH 3-4-90			
♦ 7			
♥ 85			
♠ 98753			
♣ J9852			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K J 8 6 2		♦ A Q 10 5 4 3	
♥ J 6 4 3		♥ 9 7 2	
♠ A K 4		♠ 2	
♣ 7		♣ K 6 3	
SOUTH			
♦ 9			
♥ A K Q 10			
♠ Q J 10 6			
♣ A Q 10 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
Dbl.	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	All pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

clarer to ruff the opening lead and pick up trumps, depriving East-West of their diamond ruff. Better tactics would be to lead the king of diamonds right away, to give East a probable ruffing trick. In this deal, it did not matter, since East won the first spade trick and led back a diamond. East discarded a heart on the second high diamond. After he ruffed a diamond, he returned a heart. Declarer was now unable to get to dummy to take a club finesse and still had to lose to the trump king.

Yes, passing four spades doubled would have succeeded. However, note that East might have held only two hearts and two diamonds with the same bidding. In that event, East would score 10 tricks in spades breezing.

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#### Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

##### FRIDAY

- Dot Casey, Director
- Sue Mize, Ena Carroll.
  - Joyce Bass, Ann Davis.
  - Dot Casey, Anita Talbott.
  - Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter.

##### SUNDAY

- Club Championship
- Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
  - Jane Hinton, Dot Casey.
  - Barbara Yorgesen, Polly Ballard.
  - Mippy Brownlee, Sue Mize.

##### TUESDAY

- Dot Casey, Director
- Dorothy Hudson, Margaret Birdwell.
  - Bessie Collins, Nona Morrison.
  - LaVerne Hood, Rosie Floyd.

##### THURSDAY

- Wortham and Joye Loyd.
- Shirley Drum, Mary Hopkins.
- Donna Early, Jay Guthrie.
- Winnie Fowler, Mary Neal Greenfield.



FALL WEDDING — George and Sharon Jones of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terrie Jo, to Mikel Dee McWilliams, son of Paula McWilliams and the late Jerry McWilliams of Snyder. The couple plans to wed Oct. 13 in Dallas. (Private Photo)



HAIR SHOW — Stylist from Sandi's Hair Design will present a hair show at the monthly luncheon of Christian Women's Club. Pictured are Debbie Small, Esme Alvera, Sandi Pavlik and Debra Garcia. (Private Photo)

### Hair show highlights lunch

The monthly luncheon of Snyder Christian Women's Club will feature a hair show presented by a team of stylist from Sandi's Hair Design. The show will highlight the latest trends as well as hair styles for the career woman.

The luncheon will begin at 11:15 a.m. and will continue until 1:15 p.m. at the Snyder County Club.

Special music for the luncheon will be provided by Rebekah Thornton of Snyder and special speaker will Kay Baker of Abilene.

Reservation are required for both the luncheon and free nursery. They can be made by calling Candy at 573-7601 by noon Tuesday. The luncheon will feature a Mexican buffet. The cost is \$7 and includes the meal, speaker and program entertainment. A beverage alone may be purchased for \$1.

Snyder Christian Women's Club is an inter-denominational organization open to all women in the community. Membership is not required and there are no dues.

### Osteoarthritis increases with age

ATLANTA (AP) — Osteoarthritis of the knee continues to increase in prevalence throughout the later years of life, says the Arthritis Foundation, citing research done in Boston. Of the more than 1,500 people in the study, 1,300 had X-rays of the knee.

### Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B

294 remaining delegates, states would be allowed more delegates based on its percentage of the national membership. Texas, for instance, would get 13.8 percent of the remaining 294 delegates because that figure equals Texas' percentage of total national membership.

That translates to 41 more delegates to equal 43 in all.

The state organization reconsidered withholding dues after Henderson and one other state officer opposed the idea which they both felt would be a mistake. But, if Henderson surprised more than a few people with his earnest disapproval of a plan which he thought might hurt the state FFA organization more than it would help, then he was equally surprised when his fellow officers voted him the state vice-president of the year.

Along with the honor of being recognized by fellow officers which whom he had worked very closely with over the past year, it also meant he would receive a \$500 scholarship award which he will use during his sophomore year at Texas Tech University where he is pursuing a double major in agriculture education and animal production.

The scholarship is awarded by the Texas FFA Alumni Association whose members are former FFA members, many of whom were state officers.

Henderson, who served as vice president for the 1989-90 FFA year, said he was "very surprised" to be recognized by his fellow

officers, and he said it was a "very good honor."

He was elected to one of the veep positions at the 61st annual state FFA convention.

Henderson said all the state officers worked well together on various projects, including the state convention, and that they and the convention were highly praised by their peers. "We were a team before we were elected and we continued to work together as a team afterwards," he said.

He said he decided to run for the office, in part, because he thought he could serve as a mediator between the state and national FFA organizations.

In addition, he was drawn to seek a state office because of the public relations involved.

"I thought that that would be a good way to spread the news to young people about how good FFA has been to me," he said.

"I wanted to help spread the word that FFA can be very beneficial to both young men and women.

He said agriculture has somewhat of a "bad image" and many young people have stereotyped images of both farmers and ranchers. "They think you can't make money at farming or ranching but you can. People do it all the time. But the ones you hear about are those who can't and end up leaving the field to pursue other interests," he said.

He said today's farmer has to be "smart" because "running a successful operation is an accomplishment."

Henderson said that over 200 careers exist in the agriculture field alone. In addition, both FFA and 4-H members, can compete in livestock shows in cities like San Antonio and Houston who give away hundreds of thousands of dollars each year in scholarship monies.

Henderson said he will continue to push for the ag industry as a whole and he believes in equal opportunities and representation in government also.

Henderson, who has nothing but praise for his association with FFA, can remain a member until his 21st birthday. Since he is still eligible, he said he plans to apply for the American FFA degree this fall.

State veep responsibilities included, besides preparing for the state convention, helping to organize the Texas FFA Leadership Conference and speaking at various FFA functions, including the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and many state FFA banquets.

It has not been easy for Henderson who has had to balance his FFA duties and responsibilities with colleges but he wouldn't trade this past year for anything.

Henderson, when asked to sum up what FFA has done for him, cited three areas including (1) learning how to be a leader; (2) having the confidence to try to excel at whatever he does no matter what; and (3) friends whom he will always cherish and valuable contacts who may help him pursue a career in agriculture after he graduates from college. Right now he is considering teaching as a possible career choice.

Henderson's feelings about teaching may be directly linked to Billy Bob McMullan, Snyder's former ag teacher, who asked him to join FFA in the first place. "McMullan set me on the path and I blazed my own trail," he said.

Henderson also has enjoyed showing animals and competing in judging events, but as a state officer he could not participate in those events this past year.

Other awards he has received in past years include, Lone Star Farmer (the highest award the state can give), national range and pasture championship in 1986, and the C.J. "Red" Davidson Memorial Scholarship winner.

Prior to joining the FFA, Henderson was a member of the county 4-H club. He also served as president of the Mesquite Country Horse Club, and at Snyder High School he was named All Region Tenor and was a member of the National Honor Society.

While in high school, finding time for studies and FFA and extracurricular activities wasn't easy and he sometimes needed extra help from his teachers. Henderson credits Jamie Hall, algebra teacher, with "helping him a lot."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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Scott Berry

Shawna Chrane  
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Bill Walker

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Bride Of  
Randy Burrus

Jamie Harbin Kimzey  
Bride Of  
Greg Kimzey

Jacquelin Johnson  
Bride-elect Of  
Trey McWilliams

Andrea Casas  
Bride-Elect Of  
Mikal Adams



Peggy Patterson  
Bride-Elect Of  
Gene Montes

Shawna Conatser  
Bride-Elect Of  
Ronnie Wooldridge

Tammy Farmer  
Bride-Elect Of  
Bob Stocker

Dora Jean Rumpff  
Bride-Elect Of  
Ricky Clark

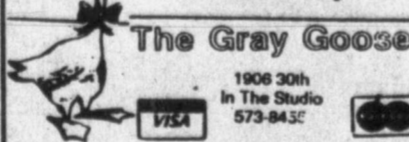
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Ray Weaver

Stacy Botts  
Bride-Elect Of  
Kerry Smith

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Home Interiors & Gifts  
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## Creating faux wall finishes

By POPULAR MECHANICS  
For AP Newsfeatures

Recreating fantasy or faux finishes on the walls, ceilings and trimwork of houses is an old art that's being reborn today.

Generally considered decorative painting, there are many different techniques that come under this heading, including stenciling, graining, glazing and marbling. These and other finishes, when used properly, can enhance the look of a period home. In this column, we'll take a closer look at glazing.

In its broadest sense, glazing means putting a glass-like finish on something. A protective coating that's durable and can be cleaned easily, glazing creates an interesting translucent effect on walls. A clear finish, applied to a painted surface, is manipulated while still wet with various tools to create a pattern.

Although the ground color is still visible through it, the depth or texture that results from this movement of the top coat gives the surface a soft, mottled quality. In essence, glazed walls seem to halo a room.

Popular for centuries, glazing was used extensively in Victorian homes. Because of their durability, glazed walls were often found in high-traffic areas like living and dining rooms, front halls and bathrooms. This decorative art reached its peak of popularity in the post-Victorian era, namely the '20s and '30s, when it was known as Tiffany glazing.

Today, glazing may be a solution to both old- and new-house decorating problems. A relatively easy technique to learn, there's no limit to the effects you can achieve by varying the tools used to manipulate the glaze coat. There are three basic ways to do this: stippling, striating or mottling.

The first, stippling, involves lifting off the glaze coat using a dry brush in a pouncing motion. Dragging a tool through the glaze — it could be a rag, dry brush or sponge — is called striating. Finally, mottling the glaze means to simply blot this wet top coat with a sponge or pad of material like paper towels, cheesecloth, plastic wrap or tissue paper.

It's easy to make your own color-glaze using one of the commercial glazing liquids as a base. Many of the major paint manufacturers make this glazing liquid, which is essentially a slow-drying varnish. To this, simply add artist's colors and a little thinner to retard its drying time. Adding some oil base will make the mix spread easily. This will give you a sheer enough medium so that the wall color underneath will come through nicely.

The trick to a successful glazing job is to hide the markings left by the tool you use to create the depth and texture in the surface. Before you tackle a major glazing project, it's a good idea to practice on a smaller surface first. A piece of smooth cardboard or particleboard is an ideal place to start. Not only can you experiment with different tools and manipulation techniques, but you can also try out different glaze colors.

If a female salmon lays 3,000 eggs, no more than four or five reach maturity and fewer still survive to return to their birthplaces to spawn.

## Community Calendar

### MONDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.  
Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

### TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.  
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.  
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

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

### WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.  
Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

### THURSDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410.

### FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.  
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.  
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

### SATURDAY

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

### SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

## New season features denim trends

Some of the season's new denim trends:

—The new "anti-fit" denims — loosely structured and comfortable — are interpreted for Guess? by Georges Marciano, to create slouch pants, wide-leg jeans and the Nathalie jeans. A gaucho version features black denim and can be paired with a suede "rifle" jacket. Cutoff shorts in bleached denim, worn with an embroidered western-style shirt, also have the loose, casual fit.

—A denim shirtdress with corduroy yoke, from Liz Claiborne dresses, comes in petite sizes. Its short hem is shown with high, western-flavor boots. Claiborne's version of the jeans jacket has a velvet collar over the indigo

sand-washed and bleached cotton denim. Five-pocket classic jeans in black also are included in Claiborne's collection for men.

—A bit of Upper East Side chic, country division, will soon become available nationally as Down Home America, a trendy New York unisex boutique, expands across the country next year.

New York's 102-story Empire State Building was dedicated in 1931.

### KID'S KAMPUS

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Fall Educational Programs  
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## Pair wed in afternoon ceremony

Martha Ann Powell and David Lynn Carroll were united in marriage 5 p.m. July 7 in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Margie Magness officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turnbo of Snyder and Mr. Cecil Carroll of Andrews.

The home was lavishly decorated with baskets of English and Swedish ivy accented with red and white tea roses and baby's breath. Red candles in brass candlesticks under hurricane globes were also part of the decor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a simple dress of cotton knit accented with a red belt and red shoes. She carried red roses highlighted with baby's breath tied with red satin ribbon ending in love knots.

In keeping with tradition, something new was the bride's dress and something old was a string of pearls worn by her grandmother the late Mrs. Zane Franklin in her wedding in 1950. She carried a Bible given to the groom by his second grade teacher as something borrowed and she wore a garter for something blue. She wore pennies minted in the years of the couple's births in a shoe.

Matron of honor was Carla Guynes, cousin of the groom. She wore a dress of the same style of the bride's with reversed colors. She carried a long stem red rose adorned with baby's breath and white satin ribbon.

Michael Carroll served his brother as best man. He wore denim blue jeans and a red and white Wrangler western shirt. The groom also wore denim blue jeans with a solid white Wrangler western shirt. They each wore a boutonniere of a red rose and baby's breath.

A reception in the home followed the ceremony.

The couple's table was covered with a red linen cloth with an antique hand crocheted ecru overlay. Red punch with heart-shaped ice ornaments was served from an antique crystal bowl by

Nicole Brunson.

The two layer wedding cake was decorated with red roses and greenery. The top layer, highlighted by a miniature bride and groom, was separated from the bottom layer by crystal column appointments of crystal, royal ruby, antique glass and gold.

Following a honeymoon trip to Arlington, the couple resides in Snyder.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Town and County convenience store.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Lawrence IGA.



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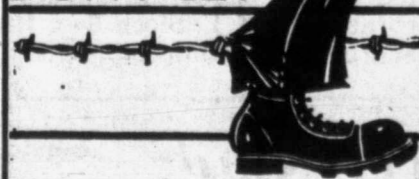


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# Stark calls Sullivan 'a disgrace to his race'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan and the Bush administration are demanding apologies from a Democratic congressman for calling the Cabinet member a "disgrace to his race."

The administration also called on the Democratic Party to repudiate the remarks made Thursday by Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Stark said Sullivan, who is

black, "is being used by the administration and does not have the strength of his own convictions."

"I don't live on Pete Stark's plantation," Sullivan said as part of his response.

Stark, who is white, first made his remarks in response to questions at a news conference on the introduction of a bill. He was unapologetic as he repeated them later at a second news conference, following Sullivan's demand for an apology.

The remarks by Stark ap-

parently were triggered by a speech Sullivan delivered in late July opposing proposals for federally sponsored national health insurance. Stark is sponsoring a proposal to levy an added income tax to pay for national health coverage.

Stark said Sullivan had reversed his position to oppose abortion at the urging of administration officials before taking the Cabinet post and similarly was opposing expanded federal health coverage to the uninsured. He named White

House chief of staff John Sununu and budget director Richard Darman as influencing Sullivan, who is a physician.

"He's a disgrace to his race because he really does not have the courage to turn his back on Sununu" and the administration, Stark said.

"He's not the administration's top health official — it's Darman and Sununu," Stark said. "... That's what he's being programmed to say by the overseers on the Sununu plantation."

White House press secretary

Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement released while Bush was visiting Colorado that Sullivan's "courage is exemplary. President Bush and chief of staff Sununu commend his work on behalf of health and social issues, including his leadership for civil rights."

"Congressman Fortney Stark's bigoted assault on the integrity and ability of Secretary Sullivan is an affront to the Congress and the Democratic Party. We trust the Democratic Party and its chairman, Ron Brown, will disassociate themselves from Congressman Stark's ill-tempered and shameful remarks," Fitzwater said.

Brown is also black.

Sullivan, in Los Angeles, released a statement saying: "I demand an apology from Congressman Stark for his intemperate remarks and personal attacks. ... I wish he had the guts to make his comments to my face."

"It's too bad ultra-liberals like Pete Stark haven't progressed to the point they can accept the in-

dependent thinking of a black man that does not conform to their own stereotyped views," the HHS secretary said.

In a later news conference, Sullivan said, "Pete Stark is unhappy because he has a position he is having difficulty getting support for. ... So he turns to personal attack."

Stark said Sullivan was "a very nice, misguided gentleman" who "knows nothing about economics" and "obviously is not interested in the poor and disadvantaged in this country."

Asked why he made reference to race, Stark said the administration was doing nothing to correct a system that effectively denies health care to many minorities and poor people. He said the administration has hurt minorities by vetoing the family and medical leave bill and opposing civil rights legislation.

"I apologize to the minorities in this country for Dr. Sullivan, who doesn't have the courage to tell the country the administration is bankrupt in helping minorities," Stark said.

## Washington Today...

### Will Soviets, U.S. agree on all but Cuba?

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is hardly a region in the world that has not been affected by the "new thinking" that Mikhail S. Gorbachev has brought to Soviet foreign policy. Well, what about Cuba?

If there's one country that seems frozen in time, it's Cuba. President Fidel Castro's devotion to socialism continues to be unswerving. The Soviets continue to assist his government generously and U.S. hostility toward the island has, if anything, accelerated.

While most everybody proclaims an end to the Cold War, Castro frets about the possibility of an imminent U.S. invasion.

The Soviets continue to carry out large-scale spy operations from Cuba directed at the United States.

Soviet military and intelligence personnel on the island still number in the thousands. The United States, meanwhile, tries to make life as difficult as possible for Cuba. Castro says President Bush has a "sick obsession" with ending communism on the island.

Cuba may be the last place on earth the Soviets and Americans will argue over.

Some compare Soviet support for Cuba to America's support for Israel. Cuba is an ideological ally of sorts for the Soviets and is confronted by a large and implacably hostile enemy force.

It is, perhaps, no less difficult for the Soviets to turn their back on Cuba than it is for the United States to abandon Israel, an ideological ally virtually surrounded by an enemy force no less hostile than the one Cuba faces to the north.

If Cuba is a domestic political issue in the United States, it has the same status in the Soviet Union. One faction in the Soviet hierarchy sees Cuba as a dead weight, a \$5 billion annual drain on Soviet resources that can no longer be justified while the U.S.S.R. is undergoing economic decline.

Another faction argues that the Soviets cannot abandon Cuba at a time when the island is under U.S. threat. Such a step, it is said, would be inappropriate in the case of a country that has been unbending in its support of the Kremlin for decades.

Thousands of Cuban soldiers have died over the years while fighting in support of Soviet strategic objectives.

But now doubts have arisen about the durability of Soviet-Cuban ties. One source of concern for Cuba is the stated Soviet intention of carrying out all inter-

national transactions in hard currency as of Jan. 1, 1991.

Whether an exception will be made for Cuba has not been disclosed. Castro is taking no chances, warning Cubans to

### Tough to slink and slither, snake scientists now say

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's harder work being a snake than scientists once believed.

Three University of California, Irvine, scientists studying the energy cost of locomotion report that it takes as much energy for a snake to undulate along the ground as does for an animal with legs to walk.

This, says Bruce Jayne, a coauthor of a study published today in Science, is contrary to what scientists have long believed.

"Our findings do not support the widely held notion that the energetic cost of terrestrial locomotion by limbless animals is less than that of limbed animals," he said.

In plain language, it is as hard to wiggle along as it is to walk along. Or it takes as much energy to slither as it does to stroll.

To find out how hard a snake has to work to get from one place to another, Jayne and his colleagues got a group of black racer snakes and figured out a way to put them through an aerobic workout.

First, the three-foot-long snakes were fitted with little clear plastic masks. Leading from each mask was a hose that would collect the exhaled reptilian breath.

Then the snakes, one by one, were put on a treadmill — or, perhaps, it was a slithermill.

Anyway, once placed on the device a snake crawled like crazy to keep up with the surface moving under it. As it worked, the snake's exhaled breath was drawn through the hose and into a machine that measured the oxygen content.

How much oxygen was

depleted from the breath, said Jayne, was a measure of the amount of energy the snake needed to slither along.

The scientists then compared the results with similar studies of limbed animals, such as lizards, of the same mass, or weight. The energy used by both the footed and the fanged was about the same, they discovered.

Jayne said the study casts doubt on a long-held notion about the evolution of limbless land animals, such as snakes and some legless lizards.

"One explanation for the evolutionary loss of limbs has been that it was energetically less expensive," he said. Scientists, said Jayne, have suggested that being legless gave some animals an advantage because it was thought to require less energy to move like a snake than to walk on legs.

Now, he said, that theory no longer seems valid.

Now, he said, that theory no longer seems valid.

Now, he said, that theory no longer seems valid.

### Ford, Jones are nominated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Ernie Ford and George Jones top the latest list of nominees for the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Also nominated Thursday by the Country Music Association are Don Gibson, The Louvin Brothers and Webb Pierce. Only one of the performers will be inducted at the association's award show Oct. 8.

Ford, known as "The Ol' Peapicker" had a string of hits starting in the late 1940s including "Mule Train" and "Sixteen Tons," which sold 4 million copies.

## Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Helen Allen, 1990 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Weaver Services Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Leon Pettit, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mollie Murr, 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Laddie McMillan, 1991 GMC Jimmy from Howard Gray Motors.

Dorothy Casey, 1990 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Donald H. and Vinita F. Duncan, 1990 Chevrolet van from Bruken Chevrolet.

J.A. and Shirley Dove, 1990 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

K and M Pumping Service, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Roger Cloe, 1990 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mildred's 1990 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Dan E. Callaway, 1990 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Joe T. Williamson, 1990 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weaver Services Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Robbie N. Floyd, dba Accu Chem Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Tennessee Pipeline Co., 1991 pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Blankenship Packer Service, Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage License Issued Joe Carrillo Alvarado of Snyder and Sally Tavaraz Perez of Snyder.

Reagan Kent Graham of Dallas and Susan Kathleen Hamlett of Snyder.

Moses Joe Morin Jr. of Snyder and Maria Anita Herrera of Snyder.

Enrique Orsco Gomez of Levelland and Manuela Ruiz Paz of Levelland.

Action in District Court Snyder National Bank vs. Kenneth Marsh and Sheri Marsh, default judgment for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Bob Dupree, all of Lot 9, Block F, Highland Park addition.

Lois Mattie Brewster, independent executrix of the Estate of Ola Baird Donaghe to Lois Mattie Brewster, all of Lot 10, Block E of the Highland Park addition.

Kathryn A. Holder and George R. Holder to Paul L. Warren, et ux, all of Lot 15, Block 25 of the Winston Co. replat of the Colonial Hill addition.

Gloria A. Lopez to Juan Saucedo, et ux, the north 6.5 acres of Lot 26, of the Round Top Acres subdivision of Section 185 and 186, Block 3 of the H&GN survey.

Mittie Idellah Foree to Ed C. Foree, et ux, 73.5154 acres of which 69.8548 acres is in Section 17, Block 1 of the J.P. Smith survey and 3.6606 acres which is in Section 177, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Snyder Rental Tools to Rickey T. Graham, dba Rick's Machine and Welding, a 150-foot by 150-foot tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Gilbert Louis Wolf, Richard Steve Wolf and Wanda Jeanette Wolf to Donald M. Brown, et ux, all of Lots 9 and 10, Murray's subdivision of Block 39 and 42 of the Grayum and Nelson addition.

Rodney Bownds, et ux, to Joe G. Lopez, et ux, all of Lot 9, Block 7, Section 4 of the Parkview addition.

Jerry Moore, et ux, to Darrell Highfield, et ux, all of the southeast five acres of Lot 7, Round Top Acres subdivision of Section 185 and 186 of the H&GN survey.

Keith Pitner, et ux, to Michael Roberts, et ux, all of south 100 feet of Lot 2, Block 22 of the Blankenship addition.

Jimmy Jack, et ux, to Keven Del Low, ex ux, all of Lot 19 of H&A addition, a subdivision of 31.974 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Barney R. Tate, et ux, to Vickie Sargent, Lot 8, Block B of the Towle Place addition.

Debbie McCoy to Gary Landes, et ux, Lot 1, Block 8 of the Highlands addition.

Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Inc. to W&H Investment Co., a tract 150-foot square out of the northeast corner of Lot 1, Block 6 of the Scarborough addition.

W&H Investment Co. to Merchants of Texas, Inc., a tract 150-foot square out of the northeast corner of Lot 1, Block 6 of the Scarborough addition.



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# One-fourth of infants born to single mothers

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly one in four American infants is born to an unmarried mother, six times as many as four decades ago, federal health officials say.

Among black infants, the rate is more than six in 10, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

Infant mortality rates are higher among children born to single mothers, who often provide less financial security than some married parents, the CDC said. Twenty-four percent of U.S. infants were born to unmarried

women in 1987, the latest year for which statistics are available, the CDC said. In 1950, the figure was 4 percent.

The percentage of black infants born to unmarried mothers was 62 percent, compared with 17 percent of white infants. Both are up

from 1983, when 59 percent of black births were to single mothers, compared with 13 percent of white births, the CDC said.

"These figures are alarming," said Evelyn Lowery, president of SCLC Women, a branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "The problems are not getting better; they're getting worse."

In its weekly report, the Atlanta-based CDC said single motherhood is a signal, but not a direct cause, of possible health problems for the child.

"Marital status confers neither risk nor protection to the infant," the CDC said. "Rather, the principal benefits of marriage to infant survival are economic and social support."

"Our effort at teen pregnancy education has got to continue," said Mrs. Lowery, the wife of SCLC president Joseph Lowery. "Many of these young people are from single parent homes."

U.S. infant mortality rates are higher for infants born to unmarried mothers than for children of marriage, for both whites and blacks, the CDC said, citing new analysis of 1983 statistics. For whites, the infant mortality rate was 13.1 per 1,000 children of unmarried mothers, compared to 7.8 for children of married mothers. For blacks, the non-marriage infant mortality rate was 19.6, compared to 14.6.

But when talking about children of teen-age mothers, the "benefits of marriage" cited by the CDC may not be there. Mortality rates for infants of married

mothers under 18 tend to be even worse than for unmarried mothers under 18, probably because of a "severe lack of economic and social support" in struggling teen marriages, the CDC said.

"Married teen-agers are ... more likely to establish independent households, thereby estranging themselves from financial and child-care support

from relatives," the agency said. In general, unmarried mothers often are poor, and "adverse pregnancy outcomes are correlated with poverty conditions," the CDC said.

The Census Bureau has reported that 36 percent of black families with a child under 18 are classified as living in poverty, compared with 12 percent of similar white families.

# Scientists, creationists dig into origin of man

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scientists, scholars and plain Garden-of-Eden-variety creationists are meeting to ponder dinosaur footprints, the aftermath of Noah's flood and other evidence they say discredits the theory of evolution.

About 300 people from across the United States and Canada are attending the weeklong International Conference on Creationism, which features lectures on subjects such as the age of the earth.

"If we can show that the Earth is young ... in the range of 10,000 years, that essentially excludes a 4 billion-year-old Earth," conference coordinator Chris Brooks said Thursday.

The argument holds that mankind could not have evolved the way evolutionists contend it did in such a short period, he said.

"Then what happened?" he said. "It's either a 'Star Trek' event — someone beamed us down here — or we were created."

Creationists hold to a strict

Biblical view of history — that God created Earth and the life on it, including man, in a short period of time — despite scientific evidence that humans evolved from lower life forms over millions of years.

The dispute has caused legal, moral and educational battles. Creationists have opposed teaching in public schools of evolutionism as scientific fact.

Anita Jones of Pittsburgh, looking through a stack of creationism books for sale, was sure Bible lore can be proven historically accurate. "I totally believe," she said. "I just need more background material from a scientific standpoint."

Dan Mikal, a high school biology teacher from Antioch, Ill., said he came to the conference to reaffirm his faith and to collect material for use in his classroom.

Mikal said he discusses both evolution and creationism with his students but doesn't advocate his preference.

"They shouldn't be forced into a conclusion," he said. "They ought to be forced into a choice."

During a lecture session, a team of researchers presented evidence they said shows humans and dinosaurs co-existed. The group said human and dinosaur footprints were made side-by-side thousands of years ago along a Texas riverbed.

"The idea of them being contemporary would shake up the whole evolutionary theory," said Robert Whitelaw, a retired Virginia Tech professor who did radiocarbon dating on the project.

The footprints, as well as drawings of dinosaurs on cave walls, show humans must have been on Earth to see the creatures, the researchers said. Their work runs counter to the scientifically accepted belief that dinosaurs became extinct millions of years ago, before man evolved.

At a crowded session, geophysicist John R. Baumgardner detailed the changes in the Earth's surface he said resulted from Noah's flood. He presented a three-dimensional simulation of the flood's effects, stressing what he called a complete alteration of the ocean floor since the time the Bible said waters covered the Earth.

One evolutionist who attended the conference said he was encouraged by an improvement in the quality of the scientific work aimed at supporting creationism.

Frank Lovell of Louisville, Ky., said until several years ago, creationism was backed with "very little good science and very much poor scholarship."

# Mongolia promised aid

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Friday the United States is offering Mongolia \$1.1 million and special trade status to help transform the economy into a democratic free-market system.

He spoke just before cutting short his visit to the Communist country and leaving for Moscow, where he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze were to issue a joint statement on Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Baker completed the official portion of his trip, a sign of the United States' interest in promoting ties with the longtime Soviet satellite. He had planned to spend the weekend hunting and fishing in Mongolia's Gobi Desert.

Baker's visit to Mongolia was the first by a top U.S. official since Vice President Henry Wallace came in 1944.

Baker said at a news conference that U.S. officials "pulled together a package of monetary measures with a value of about \$1.1 million."

He said this was done at very short notice because his visit could not be confirmed until it was clear that Mongolia's elections Sunday had been "free and fair."

Baker said the United States

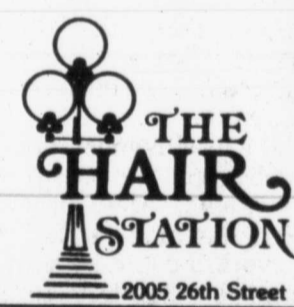
also would like to grant Mongolia most-favored nation trade status, entitling it to the lowest U.S. tariffs.

The two sides reached an agreement in principle Thursday to give each other the preferential status. Baker said the United States was analyzing Mongolia's emigration practices and would finalize the agreement when satisfied.

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- \* Children in 1st thru 6th Grades
- \* Junior High/High Schoolers interested in on-the-job training for Mission V.B.S., Mission Tours, River Ministry
- \* Adults - a special study... "Jonah: Gourds or Souls? Rebellion or Redemption"

Fellowship Hall  
Norman Burgess/Teacher-Leader  
6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. (Monday - Friday)

### FRIDAY NIGHT PARENT PROGRAM

Parents, Relatives, Friends, New Comers, Business Associates, Guest and Visitors, **YOU** are invited and welcomed to attend!

**FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1990**

- 6:30 P.M. Sandwich Supper/Fellowship Hall
- 7:15 P.M. Parents/Guests to the Auditorium  
School form procedural lines
- 7:30 P.M. Patriotic/Joint Worship Service
- Multi Media Presentation of V.B.S. Department Activities featuring your Preschoolers, Children and Youth at work, worship, study and recreation**
- 8:00 P.M. Open House/Refreshments
- 8:30 P.M. Building Close

### NEED A RIDE? CALL 573-2631

F.B.C. vans will pick up your 1st thru 6th Graders at specified times and pick-up points. Following V.B.S. each evening your 1st thru 6th Graders will be **taken to their homes:** 8:45 P.M. - 9:15 P.M., no later than 9:30 P.M.

#### RED ROUTE

North Elementary (South side)	5:45 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Stanfield Elementary (North side)
Northeast Elementary (South side)		Snyder High School (East side)
Coleman/20th Street (Northwest corner)		
East Elementary (East side)	6:00 P.M. - 6:15 P.M.	Moffett Field (Houston/43rd) East side of Street
Ave. E/30th Street (Northwest corner)		West Elementary (East side)
Central Elementary (East side)	6:15 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.	Ave. Z/30th Street

#### BLUE ROUTE

**First Baptist Church / Don Taylor, Pastor**  
"A People Place"



# Richards steps up attack on Williams

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards stepped up attacks against Clayton Williams, calling her Republican opponent a polluter who thinks he can buy the governor's office.

"When Texans finish meeting Clayton Williams, they will know they cannot afford Clayton Williams," said Ms. Richards' campaign manager, Mary Beth Rogers.

Williams' campaign defended his environmental record and fired back at Ms. Richards.

"Unlike Ms. Richards, who's been milking the taxpayers for a Treasury paycheck while she campaigns full time, Clayton Williams has a full-time job," said Williams spokesman Gordon Hensley.

Ms. Richards, the state's treasurer, promised a series of news releases to "introduce the real Clayton Williams, the man behind the \$6 million television campaign."

Thursday's release called

Williams "a junk bond wheeler-dealer whose big grin shows that he thinks he can do what has never been done: arrange a leveraged buyout of the state of Texas."

Ms. Richards' statement also accused Williams of being "a polluter of wide-open spaces who squeezes every nickel he can out of the land, water and air."

"These issues are important because they are directly related to the purpose of government itself, which is to protect and defend its citizens and to provide an economic atmosphere where all have opportunities — not just a few," said her statement.

Williams spokesman Hensley again blasted Ms. Richards for refusing to disclose investments the Treasury made in savings and loans between 1983 and 1986.

"As a rancher, cattleman and leader in Texas' oil and gas industry, Clayton Williams has an honorable environmental record, as proven by Mr. Williams' spending millions of his own money to

clean up an oil well blowout in East Texas in 1980," Hensley said.

Hensley also noted the Sierra Club had endorsed Ms. Richards' Democratic primary opponent, Jim Mattox, with its state leader saying her environmental proposals had "a fair amount of lack of substance."

In other political developments Thursday:

— The Sierra Club, saying Republican lieutenant-governor candidate Rob Mosbacher Jr. has shown insensitivity toward oil spills, endorsed Democratic contender Bob Bullock.

Ken Kramer, director of the Sierra Club's Lone Star Chapter, said Mosbacher has a financial interest in an oil barge business that was cited for spills and pollution law violations.

Mosbacher also was quoted last November as saying, "The saddest thing about the (1989 Exxon) Valdez oil spill is that Congress found a renewed enthusiasm for oil spill legislation."

"This shows a serious lack of concern about one of the priority issues that Texas political and government leaders need to be dealing with," Kramer said.

Mark Sanders, Mosbacher's campaign spokesman, said the candidate's November remark meant that "management by crisis is not a good way to manage."

"There needs to be thoughtful, effective legislation proposed and passed. That's what he was trying to say," Sanders said.

Mosbacher is an investor in Hollywood Marine, in Houston, Sanders said. But he said the company has "one of the best safety records in the industry."

Bullock said the company has been cited by the U.S. Coast Guard for as many as 286 violations and spills, and paid \$62,500 in fines, in the past five years.

Sanders said most of the spills were one to two barrels, and that small spills are common when large amounts of oil are being moved.

## Clinic director wants police to arrest abortion protesters

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Abortion clinic director Rachel Vargas says police are being too lenient with anti-abortion protesters who block access to her Reproductive Services clinic.

Ms. Vargas wants the police to start making arrests, rather than simply clearing the protesters out of the way.

She said she asked the Corpus Christi police to make arrests Tuesday when about 90 people took part in a protest organized by Body of Christ Rescue, an anti-abortion group.

No arrests were made. Few protesters have been arrested during the 20 clinic blockades, known as "rescues," in Corpus Christi since last November, when Catholic activist Rex Moses formed Body of Christ Rescue.

Ms. Vargas said she previously cooperated with the police by not insisting on arrests, hoping that the lack of arrests would bring less media coverage to Moses' group.

"It hasn't worked," Ms. Vargas said. Moses, she added, "has more support now because he's almost able to guarantee that they won't get arrested."

Police Chief Henry Garrett said he would arrest protesters only if they became violent, destroyed property or entered the clinics.

"I can't make arrests just because people think I should," Garrett said.

Moses said he plans another "rescue" Saturday. "When people see the city putting hundreds of Christians in jail for trying to rescue babies, it will rend this city in two," Moses said.

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## Officials worry Iraq may aim next at Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has far more troops in and near Kuwait than are necessary to occupy the country, which has U.S. officials worried about President Saddam Hussein's intentions toward neighboring Saudi Arabia.

"It's very dangerous for everybody," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., a member of the House Intelligence Committee.

Members of Congress who attended classified briefings late Thursday said they believed the United States is seeking not only to enlist support among allies for a global trade embargo aimed at Baghdad, but also is asking which allies would be prepared to commit military force to defend Saudi Arabia should Saddam decide to invade.

The 120,000 troops massed along Iraq's southern border for the invasion of Kuwait could easily be aimed next at Saudi Arabia, and U.S. intelligence has reported the re-mobilization of Iraqi militia and security units, said lawmakers who attended the briefings.

Meanwhile, Congress welcomed President Bush's moves Thursday to divorce the United States economically from Iraq and to freeze assets of Iraq and Kuwait. The House voted 416-0 to write those sanctions into law, and the Senate approved 97-0 a resolution praising Bush's move and calling for a global boycott of Iraqi oil.

Saudi Arabia is the source of 15 percent of the U.S. oil supply, making it the largest single overseas supplier. "I think it would be a direct threat to the security of this country" if Saudi Arabia were invaded, said Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla. "There's great nervousness in the whole region."

But while intelligence reports clearly indicated the possibility of an invasion, the analysis presented to lawmakers said the military overkill could be simply an attempt by Saddam to intimidate Saudi Arabia into adhering to oil-production policies dictated from Baghdad, and to deter would-be liberators of Kuwait.

One intelligence source said while U.S. collection of information through satellites and intercepts was good, there was little direct "human intelligence" of the sort that could shed light on Saddam's intentions.

"He is as inscrutable as the Sphinx, but far more dangerous," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. "We have to prepare for worst-case eventualities. The use of force should be a last resort, but it may be a necessary resort."

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, an Intelligence Commit-

tee member who has met with Saddam, said of the 53-year-old leader: "There is no doubt in my mind that he will go for the brass ring."

Boren said U.S. intelligence has produced a vivid portrait of Saddam: an emotional but pragmatic man, deeply nationalistic and with a powerful drive to be the dominant figure among oil-producing Arab states. He also had a deep desire to punish Kuwait, which had provided aid to Iraq during its eight-year war with Iran but had cut off that aid.

Without help from outside, Saudi Arabia and its neighbors could offer little resistance to an advance by Saddam, said Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., a member of the House Intelligence Committee. "The forces arrayed against him are not much of a deterrent," he said.

Bush sent the aircraft carrier Independence steaming toward the Persian Gulf, but it was several days away. U.S. military options for any immediate response to a further invasion were limited. It would be difficult to get ground forces into the region in large enough numbers to counter the potent Iraqi force, said Pentagon analysts.

The United States would be forced to rely more on long-range air attacks with conventional bombs, said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

## New census falls short

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Business leaders are criticizing a national census saying the count fell short by about 400,000 people.

The March 12-16 census, coordinated by the Mexican National Institute of Geography, Statistics and Information, revealed that Mexico has a little more than 81 million residents.

The census claims that Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, has a population of 797,679. Most local estimates place the border city's population at about 1.2 million.

Business leaders say the undercount could have serious economic ramifications. About a fifth of Juarez's \$40 million budget for this year comes from the federal government.

Institute Regional Director Blas Campuzano said that the census was planned for five years and the results are accurate.

But opposition party spokesman Jesus Hernandez said the census does appear to be erroneous.



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A 4-month old infant sustained a severe burn when her parents inadvertently fed her scalding formula from a bottle heated in a microwave. The bottle felt merely warm to the touch, but the formula inside was scalding hot. Always test the formula temperature with a few drops on the inside of the parent's arm. With breast feeding, the temperature is always right.



# Price Daniel Unit proven key asset to area

## Community's bold move three years ago is paying off

By ROY McQUEEN  
SDN Publisher

In 1987, Scurry County residents were coming to grips with economic reality. Oil prices had dropped substantially, accentuating an already sharply-declining production curve.

Folks in Snyder and Scurry County had enjoyed the "good life" since the boom days of the 1949 and 1950. Although predicted for years, few people had wanted to believe that oil jobs would slowly fade away into what once had been the top oil petroleum producing county in the state.

The price and production declines were first felt in the pocketbooks. Royalty owners in the giant SACROC field saw their monthly checks go down, the demand for oilfield service crews was less, and local governmental agencies felt the crunch of fewer resources to pay for the things that had become both routine and expected.

Taxpayers, many with reduced incomes, were asked to foot a bigger part of the tax bill. Retail sales were also on the decline, with more than 85 retail firm closures in a four-year period.

The late Roger B. Mize, then president of Snyder National Bank, suggested the formation of an economic development committee. The first chairman was Miller Robinson, minister of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Sanctioned by the chamber of commerce, the committee held a public meeting in the district courtroom to solicit suggestions about how to diversify the local economy.

One idea, which emerged from that February 1987 meeting was the suggestion of a state of Texas prison.

As the EDC worked to inform itself about the impact of a prison on a community, certain facts surfaced. A prison is a clean industry that does not pollute, it is a growth industry nationwide, and it is a stable industry in terms of employment needs with strong resilience to typical economic-sensitive factors such as weather, interest rates, ag prices and oil prices.

More than three years later, these economic assumptions have proved to be correct. The 1,000-bed Price Daniel unit provides a monthly paycheck for 300 employees in addition to positive

relationships with the hospital, junior college and city.

While no industry will ever replace the oilpatch in terms of

economic punch, community leaders believe Snyder made a bold move in 1987.

Snyder got a headstart on other

Texas communities wanting to locate a prison as a means of stimulating the local economy.

"I am more convinced than

ever that the Snyder community did the right thing in actively pursuing a prison here," says



### VISITORS

Considered a model facility interacting with the community through innovative methods, the Price Daniel Unit has drawn interest throughout the state. Community leaders, hospital and college administrators and others are among those eager to gain the benefit of the brief, but key relationship between the prison and Snyder. At left, community leaders from Lamesa receive a tour. Lamesa has recently been named as a 1,000-bed prison site.

## Daniel Unit is innovative in many ways

Les Woods, a 17-year veteran of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, had the task of "opening" the first 1,000-man unit.

It was also the first unit in West Texas, away from the traditional East Texas cluster. Woods looks back on the past year with a pride of accomplishment, but he is quick to give credit to his staff and support from the Snyder community.

"It has been sort of amazing. We had a lot of new people who hadn't worked together before. It was sort of like reinventing the

wheel."

Woods brought two key staffers with whom he had served at the Coffield unit in Anderson County. The two are Assistant Warden Charlie Streetman and Major Ed Norman.

"The community of Snyder has been great. This town's reputation for hard work and support of the prison system is well known. We heard about it before we arrived, and we learned first hand just how true the reports were," Woods commented.

Woods said he is especially appreciative of the way Price

Daniel employees and their families have been accepted and mainstreamed into the community.

Woods supervises a staff of 255 employees — 166 of them security personnel who work on three eight-hour shifts. The unit's monthly payroll is approximately \$343,000 per month.

Bob Martin is principal of the Windham School, a public school for TDCJ inmates. The school has 23 employees with an annual budget of \$700,139 for instructional staff.

Some 440 inmates — almost half of the Price Daniel popula-

tion — attend school. So far, GED graduates total 64 and a second graduation is planned Aug. 11. The average GED pass rate is 40.5 percent compared to 38.9 percent in the total prison system.

Current vocational class enrollment is 80, and to date, almost 50 inmates have successfully completed vocational training at the Price Daniel unit.

In addition to the Windham school, Western Texas College provides instruction in a variety of college-level courses that lead to an associate degree.

There are 18 fulltime and six part-time employees working in the prison clinic. Staffed by Cogdell Hospital, the Price Daniel Unit is the first fully-privatized health care system in the state prison.

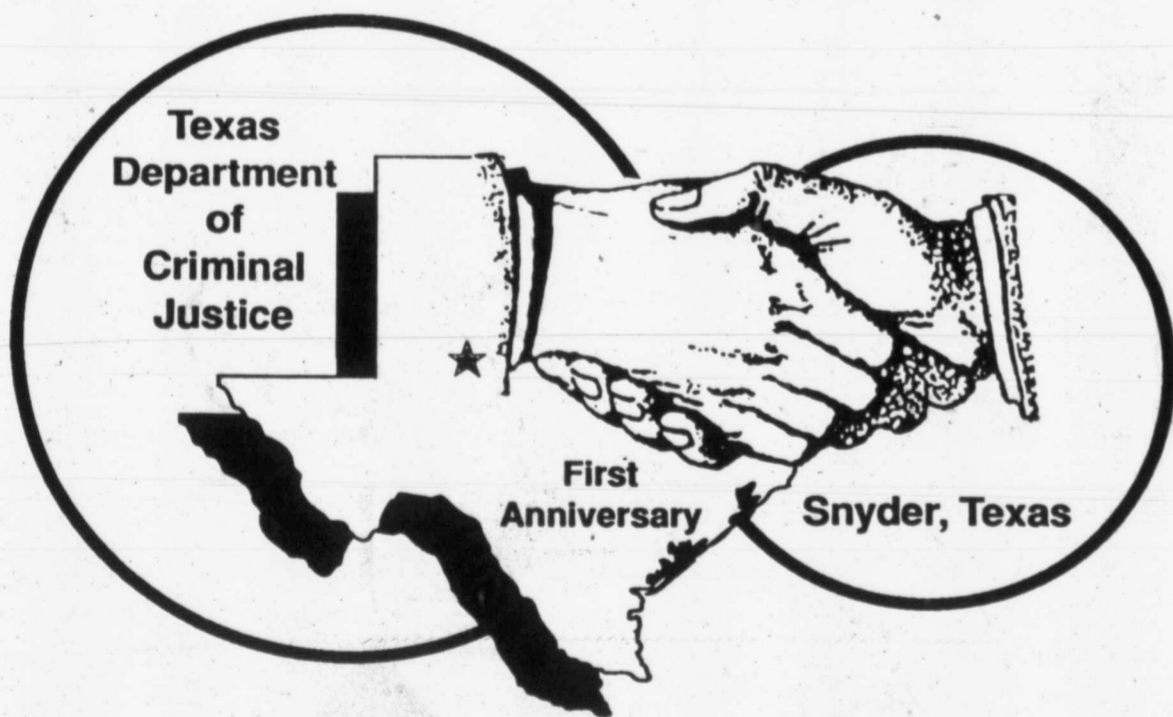
Dr. Carl Dillaha, long-time Snyder physician, is the clinic's doctor. When an inmate requires hospitalization, he is taken to a special wing at Cogdell Hospital and treated by physicians on the medical staff. The prison also utilizes Snyder EMS and the hospital's emergency room. Dental services are provided at the

unit two days each week by Dr. Walter Clendenon of Winters.

The Daniel unit has an assortment of recreational activities with team sports emphasized. The unit also has a craft shop available to inmates on an individual basis. Craft shop items are sold to the public and generate personal income for inmates.

Items of particular interest are the AJRA National Finals Rodeo awards which are made by inmates. These awards include six hand-tooled world championship saddles.

## Congratulations, Price Daniel Unit



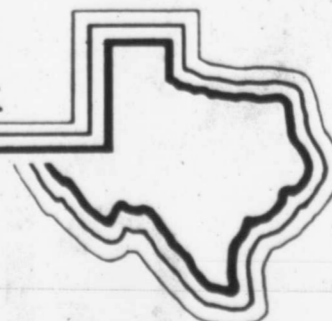
West Texas State Bank was committed to Snyder's partnership with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice from Day One, and we still are.

We enjoy having TDCJ employees and their families as neighbors and customers and we say...

HAPPY  
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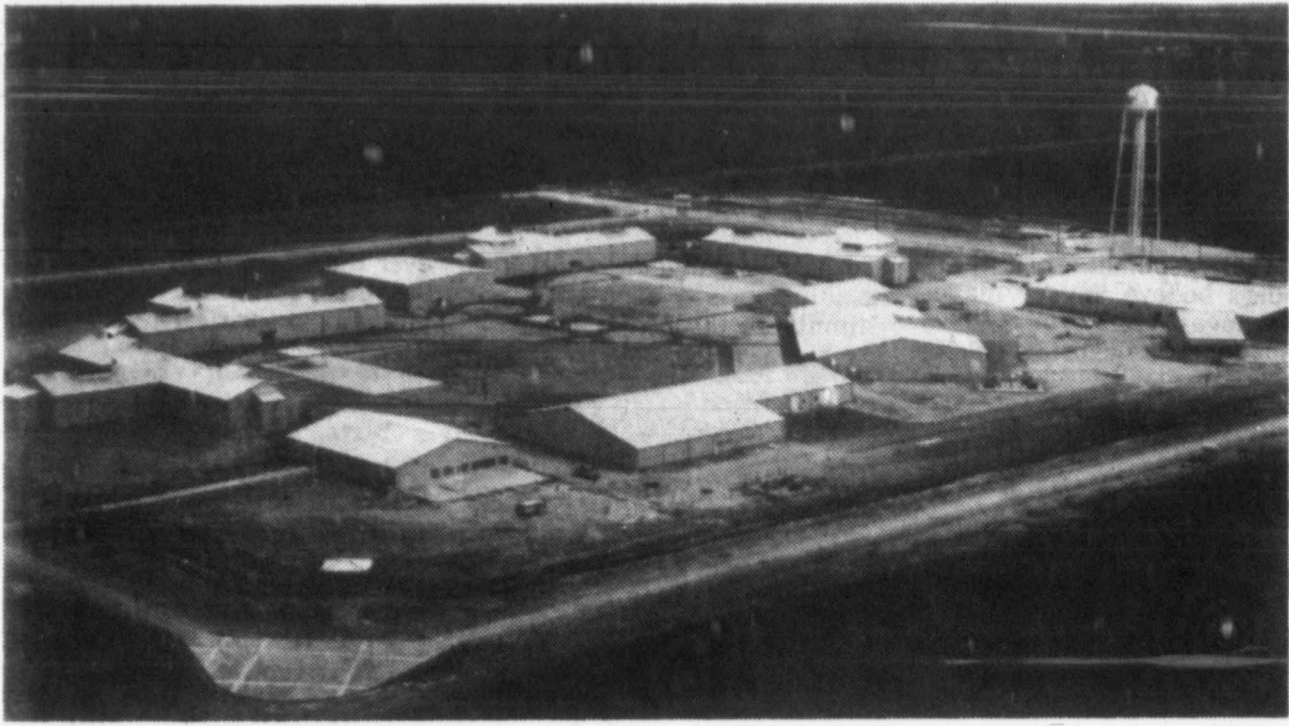
West Texas State Bank

*Celebrating 40 Years of Service*



Member FDIC





have become solid citizens of Snyder."

Clarence Payne, owner of City Realtors and president of the Snyder Board of Realtors, says the addition of the prison in Snyder has "taken care of all rentals."

Payne notes that very few homes have been purchased, but predicts an increase in future sales as employees gain seniority and pay increases with the state. "We'll see sales pick up to prison employees when people who have moved in decide this is where they want to stay. The prison has certainly put more money in circulation."

County Judge Bobby Goodwin, who made Snyder's presentation to the TDCJ board in November, 1987, points to the addition of jobs. "Probably the most significant thing TDCJ has done for Scurry County is the addition of jobs, which spells more people, more families, more school children, more retail establishments, more personal income, more retail sales and more employed in non-manufacturing jobs."

"Scurry County has collected approximately \$6,000 more per month in sales taxes since TDCJ began its construction. This sales tax has reduced the property tax by .0496 cents per \$100 valuation. A \$30,000 homestead would realize a \$14.88 reduction in property taxes per year due to this sales tax."

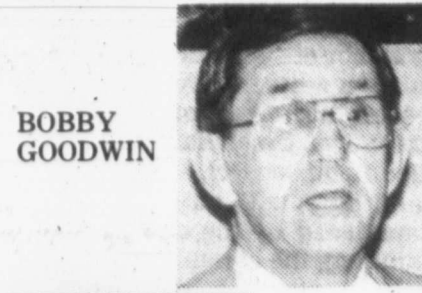
Goodwin notes that in addition to property tax reduction, Scurry County has enjoyed a profitable relationship with TDCJ at Cogdell Hospital.

Baze continues to work with the economic development committee to promote more TDCJ activity in Snyder. Snyder has made no secrets of its desire to have another unit located on the 579 acres that the community deeded to the state.

Says Baze, "It seems to me that any thoughtful analysis of the situation now, recognizing the intense competition now prevailing among Texas towns for prison sites, and recognizing first hand the benefits Snyder is now enjoying, will come to the same conclusion — Texas Department of Criminal Justice, we are glad you are here."



ROY BAZE



BOBBY GOODWIN



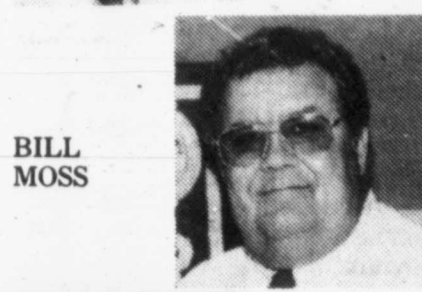
JOHN GAYLE



HELEN McLEOD



RAY PARKER



BILL MOSS



JOE JACKSON

## Options always pursued

While Snyder's prison expansion hopes failed during the second bidding round conducted by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, local civic leaders continue to pursue additional options for future TDCJ developments locally.

Regarding this, members of the Economic Development Committee recently provided prison officials with a list of what they considered "pluses" in the Snyder-TDCJ relationship to date.

The following "relevant facts" were provided:

—Snyder Community delivers on-or-before time with regard to commitments made. We will get the job done. We offer a solid track record in connection with Price Daniel Unit.

—The medical care programs provided Price Daniel unit inmates are working well. Cost effective to the department, the program features are unique within TDCJ's system.

—Western Texas College, 13 months after Snyder was selected in November of 1987, graduated its first correctional officer class. As of July 30, seven classes will have graduated with an eighth and ninth underway. By July 30, the number of TDJC-certified graduates will be 170. As of the sixth class, the hiring rate for WTC-trained correctional officers was 99 percent.

—WTC sends its best instructors to the Price Daniel Unit and enrolls about 10 percent of the inmates in academic courses.

—Daniel Unit wardens and officers enjoy excellent cooperation with local law enforcement people — the sheriff, Texas Ranger, DPS. Also, local city and county governments are good friends with the unit.

—Snyder people consistently attend TDCJ board meetings in an effort to stay abreast of TDCJ activities.

## Proven asset

(continued from previous page)

Roy Baze, retired Exxon executive who spearheaded the prison project. "Looking back, it is now apparent that Snyder recognized a good opportunity sooner than many other cities, it pursued it with diligence and it put together a good, convincing package that state officials accepted."

City Manager John Gayle documents his positive attitude about the prison with sales tax information. Gayle notes that the city's sales tax receipts had dropped from \$944,000 in 1982 to \$676,000 in 1986. "With the prison here, our sales tax receipts have risen back to \$759,000 in 1989. If sales tax is any indicator of economic vitality, then we have suffered both feast and famine. The prison unit diversifies our economy, and has prevented our continued economic free fall. It has allowed us to keep our medical community viable while still attracting skilled medical professionals."

Chamber Manager Bill Moss points to the 300 steady

paychecks. "The \$500,000 monthly payroll has enabled Snyder to maintain a high level of economic stability."

Bill Parker, president of West Texas State Bank, says his bank has noted a positive impact since the prison opened last year.

Parker notes that several customers have leased rental property to TDCJ employees, customers have sold automobiles to employees and the bank has several new accounts from state

"This is a positive sign," says Snyder National President Joe Jackson. "None of these loans have ever been past due. The prison payroll certainly has been a boost to the local economy. It has been a big help to many of our retail customers," Jackson adds.

Helen McLeod, American State Bank branch manager, contends ASB has experienced a very positive impact from the Price

***'The prison facility has had a positive impact on ...the entire area***

employees as well as consumer loans.

Parker says he knows of several unemployed customers who are now employed — some by the TDCJ — who are now performing on their loans. Other customers, he says, were subcontractors during construction and one spouse of a prison employee transferred to Snyder had extensive banking experience and became an excellent employee.

Parker, like all bank presidents in Snyder, says low-interest loans made to help raise \$1 million to pay for prison incentives are being repaid on schedule.

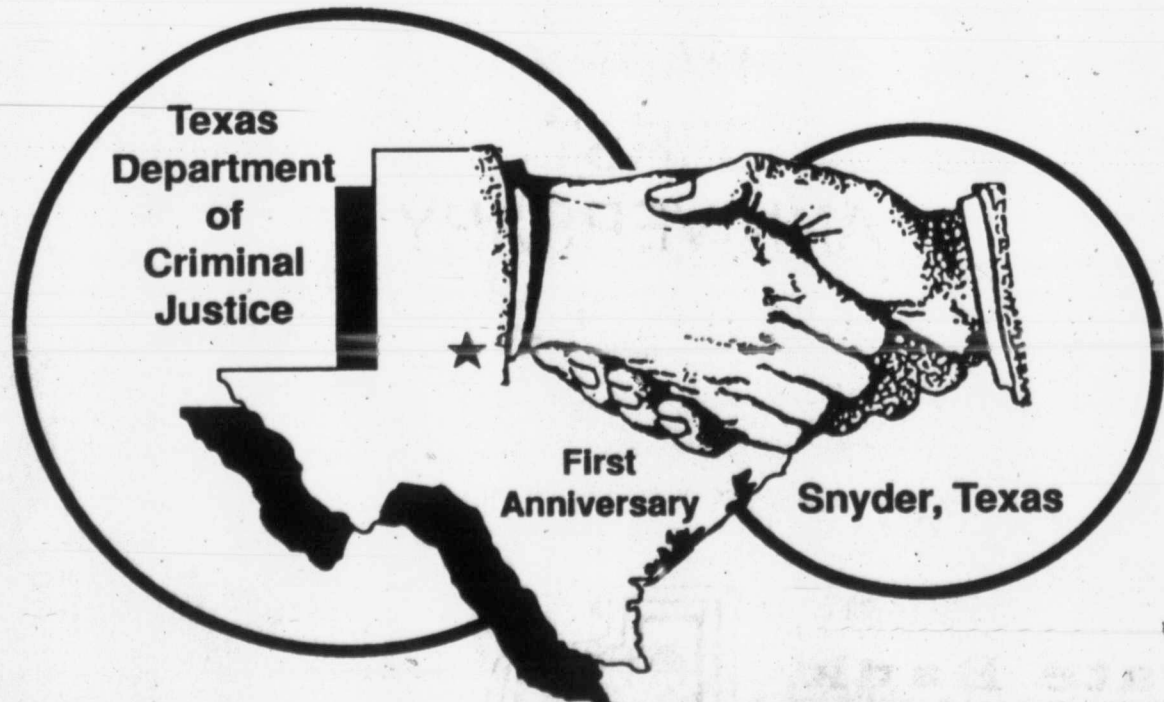
Daniel unit. "Since the opening last year, we have established good business relationships with many of the people employed there. Not only has the unit created jobs for Scurry County, it has brought with it fine individuals who have become civic and church leaders."

"The prison facility has had a positive impact, not only on our business, but on the entire area," observes Jack Smartt, manager of TU Electric and current chairman of the EDC.

"Since the first of the year, we have gained new customers, and the employees at the Daniel unit

# Happy First Anniversary Price Daniel Unit

## OUR BEST TO YOU..



# City of Snyder



# Local, area churches quick to serve prison

In just a year, the religious programs offered for inmates at the Price Daniel unit have become some of the most active in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

All programs are under the direction of Chaplain Stan Wilson who joined the department about a month after the unit opened in Snyder last August.

Chaplain Wilson conducts the protestant worship at 8 a.m. each Sunday. Average attendance is about 50 inmates and various volunteers from the community are used for music.

One of the most active groups of volunteers has been from the 37th St. Church of Christ. The church conducted a worship ser-

vice the very first Sunday the prison was open.

Since that time the church has a Bible study and worship service each Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. Men from the Snyder Spanish congregation conduct a Bible study for Spanish-speaking inmates. Attendance is about 30.

Once each month, approximately 40 people ride a bus from Abilene for one-on-one visits with inmates. The bus riders are from various Church of Christ congregations in the Abilene area.

On Thursday afternoon from 2-4 p.m., Bill Looney and G.A. Parks from 37th St. Church of Christ conduct a New Life Behavior Course. Average attendance is about 28.

A protestant worship service in

Spanish is conducted from 4-5:15 p.m. each Sunday with about 50 inmates in attendance. Conducting that service is Rev. Juan Martinez of Iglesia Metodista Unida Emmanuel Church in Snyder.

Chaplain Wilson conducts a Bible study each Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. and average attendance is about 15. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, Rev. J. D. Smith of the Christian Fellowship in Snyder conducts a general choir of about 20.

On the third Monday night of each month, there is a Bible study attended by predominately black inmates. It is conducted by Rev. Anthony Wofford of the Norris Chapel Church of God in Christ in Snyder and by Rev. W. C. Kenan of the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ in Midland.

From 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Glen McCathern of Colonial Hill Baptist Church conducts a Masterlife Discipleship class for about 25 inmates.

Also on Tuesday, starting at 7 p.m., is a Bible study and music practice in Spanish attended by about 20 inmates.

A Jehovah's Witness study is conducted by Elder Dan Reeves of Snyder's Kingdom Hall from 2-4 p.m. on Thursday. This session is attended by about seven inmates.

On Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., about 14 inmates attend an Islamic Juma Prayer Hour, coordinated by an inmate.

Catholic Mass is conducted each Saturday at 1 p.m. by Rev. William Costigan of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Snyder. Rev. Costigan is a contract employee of the TDCJ, working four hours each Friday and Saturday on Chaplain Wilson's days off.

From 10:30 to 12 noon each Saturday, about 14 inmates attend the Islamic Taleem conducted by K.R. Shaheed of the Muslim community in Lubbock and Omar Rakeeb of Midland.

## Local prison unit named for former Texas governor

The 1,000 bed prison built northeast of Snyder was named in honor of former Texas Gov. Price Daniel who died in August of 1988 at the age of 77.

Daniel, a Democrat, served three two-year terms as governor, from 1957-63, but lost an un-

precedented bid for a fourth term in a Democratic primary race won by John Connally.

In addition to serving as governor, Daniel also served eight years on the Texas Supreme Court, being appointed in 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith.

Following Daniel's death in 1988, Gov. Clements requested that Texas flags be flown at half staff saying Daniel "helped shape much of our history."

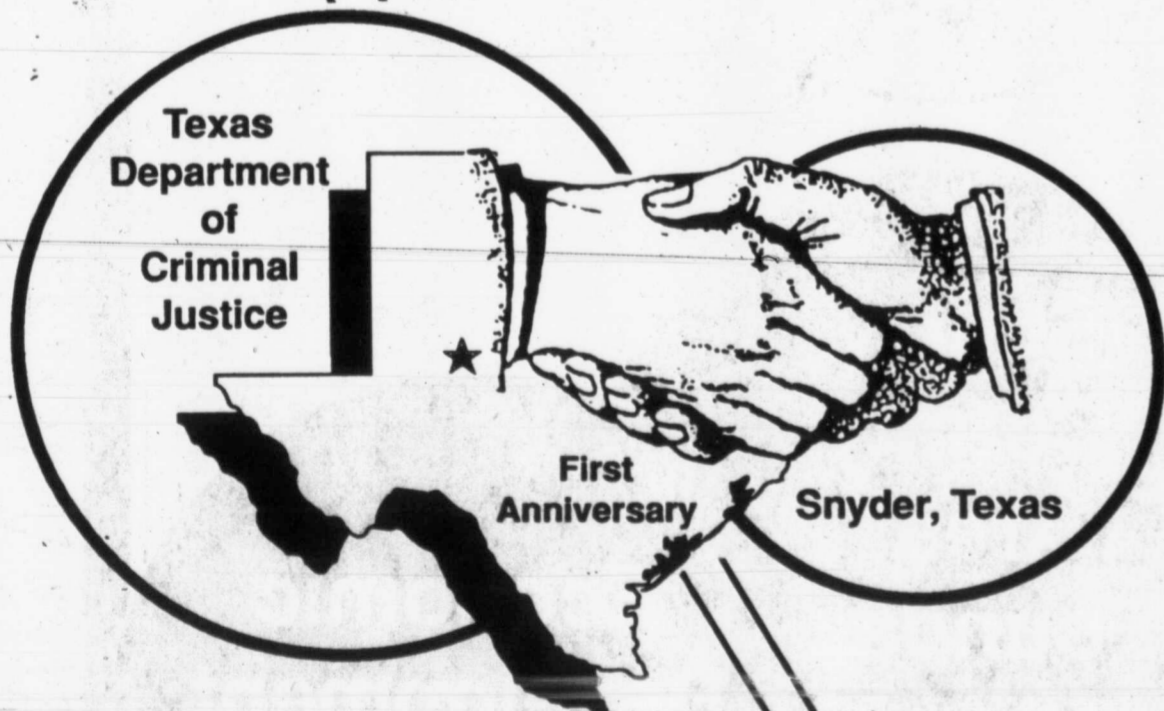
Daniel started his public career as a member of the House of Representatives in 1939. He became House Speaker in 1943 but later waived his legislative exemption and enlisted in the Army as a private. He left the service in 1946 after earning the rank of captain.

He won two terms as Texas Attorney General beginning in 1947 and he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952. Daniel resigned his senate seat in 1956 after being nominated for governor.



PRICE DANIEL

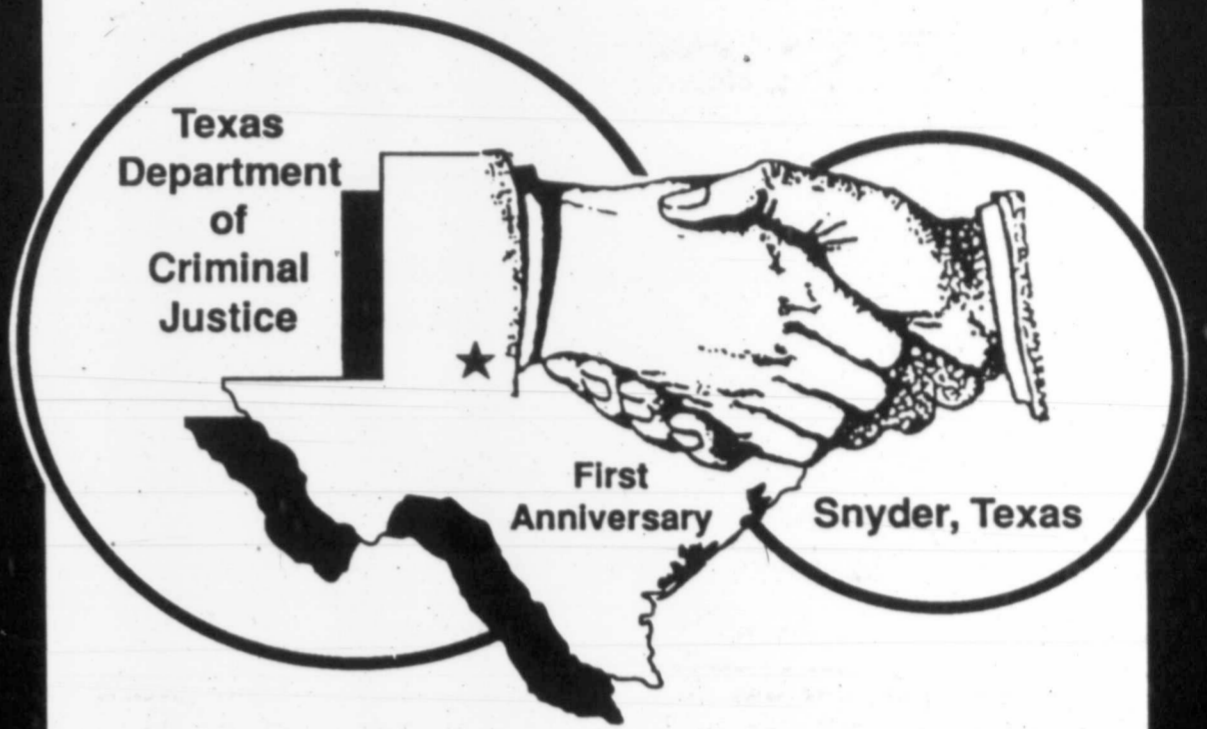
Congratulations,  
**Price Daniel Unit**  
On Your  
First Anniversary



Best Wishes  
for many more  
Outstanding Years

**TU ELECTRIC**  
A Commitment To Service

# Happy First Anniversary



In 1905 Snyder National Bank became Partners in the growth and prosperity of Snyder and Scurry County. Now, 85 years later, we still "Take Snyder to Heart".

After a full year of operation, we count all of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice employees as friends and neighbors, and we look forward to your enjoying many more successful years.

We are pleased to offer our Congratulations to the Price Daniel Unit on this, your First Anniversary.



Member FDIC  
**Snyder National Bank**  
*We take Snyder to Heart!*



# Daniel boasts first fully privatized health care facility in state system

The Price Daniel Unit is the first fully privatized health care system in the state prison system, an innovative concept that was made possible by a link with Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

"TDCJ should be commended for its bold and innovative step in forming partnerships with community hospitals for the purpose of delivering health care services to inmates of their prisons. These partnerships are beneficial not only to the local communities but to TDCJ as well," said Cogdell Administrator Tom Hochwalt.

Through Texas Tech University Health Science Center, Cogdell has an agreement to provide staff and supplies for Price Daniel Unit inmates. In exchange for these services, the hospital receives a set rate of \$1,224 per inmate per year.

Cogdell provides nurses and support staff and supplies and pharmaceutical services for the

TDCJ clinic, infirmary-level care for inmates needing hospitalization, out-patient care treatment at the hospital and transportation (ambulance, helicopter).

In addition, Cogdell provides emergency room service to inmates at the hospital's usual and customary charge.

Cogdell also provides acute hospital care for inmates by the physician on call or specialists on a set-amount basis.

"We are very pleased that this new line of business has enabled us to increase our revenues while at the same time saving TDCJ at least 10 percent over what it would have cost them to provide these services themselves," said Hochwalt.

"There have been non-financial benefits as well. We have been able to put local people back to work after an organizational downsizing of over 20 per-

cent in 1988."

From August of 1989 through June of 1990, there were 56 inmate patients admitted to Cogdell for a total of 204 days. There were 11 emergency room visits and 31 surgeries performed.

Cogdell also has a contract with Tech's Health Science Center to provide pharmaceutical services to the 2,250-bed Clements maximum security prison which opened in April at Amarillo.

The hospital's contracts with Texas Tech expire on Aug. 31 and officials from both parties are currently negotiating.

Patients seen by nurses at

Price Daniel Clinic for sick call average 15 a day, Monday through Friday. Patients receiving daily treatment at clinic amount to about 20 per day on weekdays.

The clinic has 24 employees, including 18 full-time and six part-time.

Cogdell's TDCJ wing also employs four full-time and one part-time employee.

"Another non-financial benefit has been that the TDC line of business has enabled us to attract physician specialists who will hold clinic here in Snyder for the prison inmates as well as residents of our community," Hochwalt added.

## Black-eyed peas becoming staple for inmates, staff

Black-eyed peas are fast becoming a regular item on the menu at the Price Daniel Unit.

As part of the community's incentive package, Snyder deeded to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice 579 acres of the best farmland in Scurry County.

During the year of construction, the cotton farm was operated under a standard tenant-farmer agreement. This year, however, the prison unit has used the acreage for production of black-eyed and purple-hull peas.

Under the direction of Sgt. Jim Singletary, some 500 acres were planted in peas, while another 30 to 40 acres were planted as a garden to help feed the more than 1,000 local inmates and staff.

Planting started soon after good rains in May. Hot June weather put a cloud of uncertainty on the peas, but late June rains plus moisture in July give indications of a bumper crop.

The production could reach almost a million pounds of peas, noted Warden Leslie Woods. Inmates are used in the field to cut weeds and pick crops. Also, inmates are being used to shell peas that are cooked and consumed inside the prison.

TDCJ officials also plan to combine dry peas to be used throughout the state prison system.

Over \$6,000 in July...

## Prison water bill no drop in bucket

While summers in West Texas are known for hot weather, most water customers for the City of Snyder wouldn't expect a monthly water bill in excess of \$6,300.

For sewer fees, the average property owner would probably question a \$2,125 charge, not to mention a sanitation services fee of \$353.

If you were to pay the bills for the Price Daniel Unit, however, you could expect this level of expenses.

In fact, this July the city billed the unit a grand total of \$8,843 for the city services provided during the month of June.

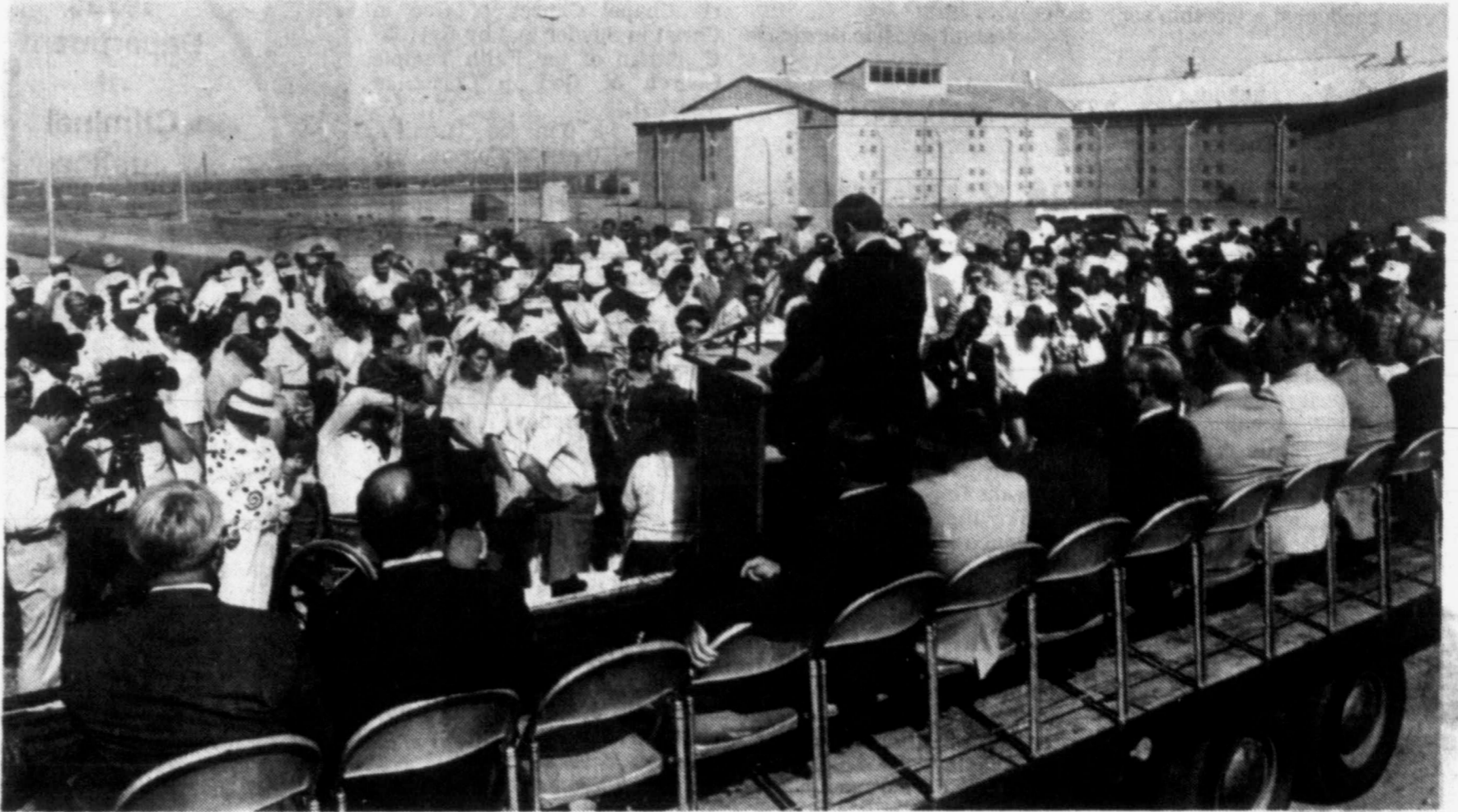
July brought Price Daniel's

fiscal year billing — which dates from October — to just over \$80,000. Water usage for this 10-month period generated a bill of some \$56,400.

As for the amount of water used, from October through the end of June, the city provided the unit more than 41.8 million gallons.

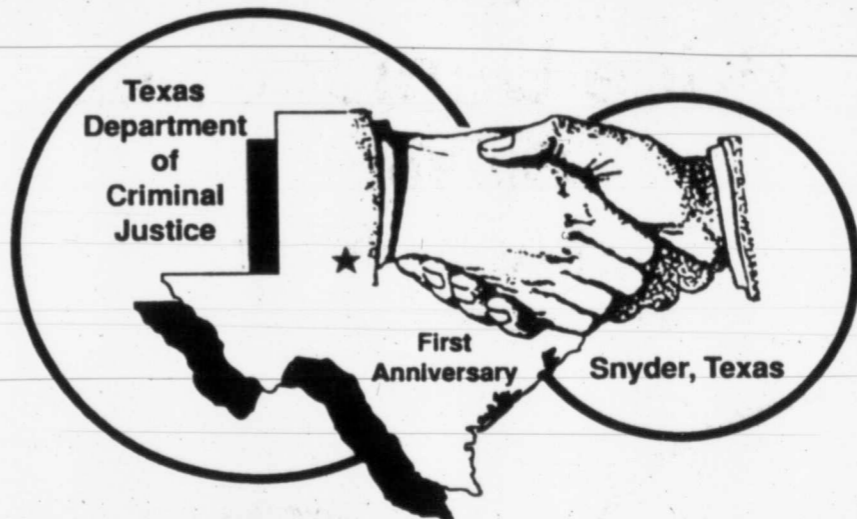
On a monthly basis, prison water use ranges from 3.2 million gallons to June's high of 4.7 million gallons.

Even with this high usage, however, the Price Daniel Unit is not the city's biggest water customer. That title goes to the City of Rotan, which can require up to 10 million gallons per month.



An estimated 6,000 people toured the Price Daniel Unit ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held on July 22, 1989. Buses left from Scurry County Coliseum on a regular basis to take interested spectators to and from the unit, located northeast of Snyder.

### Congratulations, Price Daniel Unit



Board of County Development

Snyder Chamber of Commerce

Scurry County Area Foundation

Economic Development Committee

### Happy 1st Anniversary



# WTC key training ground for TDJC guards

Immediately after Snyder was announced as a site for one of the new 1,000-bed prisons, Western Texas College administrators moved to establish a training program for the correctional officers who would be required to staff them.

This guard training program would ultimately lead to not only one, but two new areas of instruction for the campus. These include the original 10-week evening training program and a three-week daytime academy which covers the same 120 hours of instructional material in a shorter period of time.

The extensive courses cover a wide range of topics, from psychology to riot control and the use of firearms.

Any student is allowed to enroll in the courses, but only those passing a series of tests and background checks are certified

by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to work in the state's prison system.

Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education at WTC, played a key role in planning the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) correctional officer training program.

Western Texas has graduated 170 certified correctional officers with the latest class — the college's seventh — earning diplomas July 30.

Of the 170, an estimated 35 are employed at the Price Daniel Unit. The majority of the remainder have accepted guard

positions with other units throughout the state.

The first guard class was certified on Dec. 15, 1988 — six months before the opening of the Price Daniel Unit.

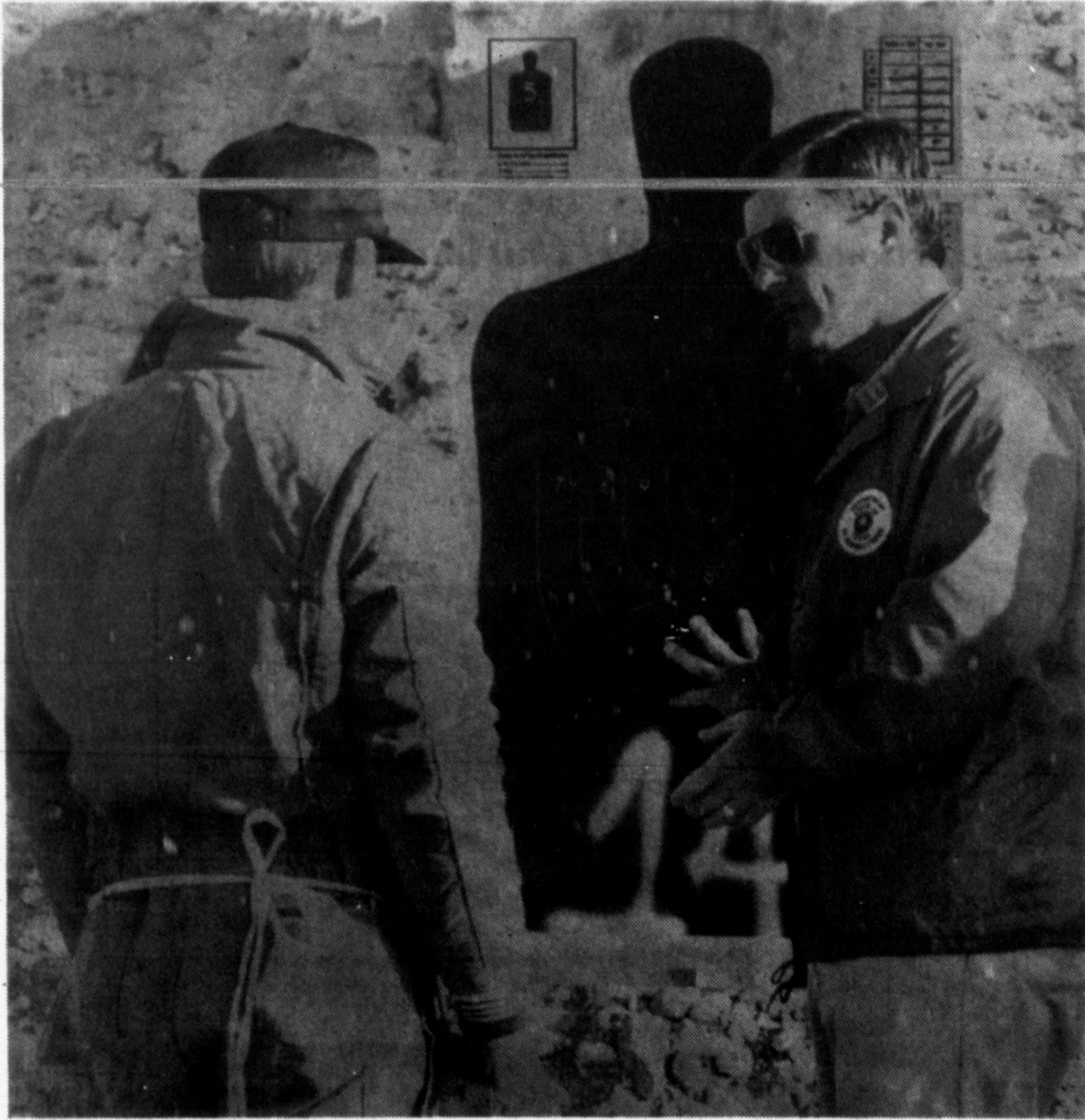
Of the 26-member class, 23 individuals were immediately employed by TDC and assigned to other units in expectation of the Price Daniel opening.

For the second guard class, WTC fielded some 90 applicants, eventually establishing a class of 37.

Eventually, the college's decision to hold a daytime academy resulted in the hiring of J.D. Barham, who had been with the TDCJ since 1987.

Although not directly related to the TDCJ, Western Texas also offers a wide range of law enforcement classes, including criminal justice, fundamentals of criminal law, courts and criminal procedure, juvenile procedures, police systems and practices, traffic planning and administration, criminal investigation, legal aspects of law enforcement, organized crime and vice control and correctional systems and practices. Heading up the department is Ray Robbins.

With new state prisons still to be built, including facilities as nearby as Abilene and Lamesa, officials say they see no letup in the need for new guard training.



Some 170 correctional officers have been certified through Western Texas College. by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice

## Local unit notes 2 escapes, 1 death

Scurry County's bond with the Price Daniel Unit has been a favorable one, as innovative relationships with the college and hospital have proven.

Snyder has welcomed the addition and prison employees — many of whom have quickly shown an interest in becoming community leaders — have responded in kind. To say the "merger" has been a success, is an understatement.

With the positive comes the negative, however. Fortunately, there have been few.

Since opening approximately one year ago, the Price Daniel Unit has experienced two prisoner escapes and one death.

On Dec. 3, a 24-year-old inmate managed to slip over a fence at the unit in the early morning hours, only to be recaptured a short time later by a Snyder city patrolman.

The escapee was identified as Sebastian N. Mizcles of El Paso, who is serving a 35-year burglary term.

The unit's second escape was not concluded as quickly, however, as a 31-year-old convict managed to slip away June 20 and remains at-large. He is Travis Dale Gray, 31, a Big Spring man convicted of murdering his wife who was sentenced to a 40-year prison term.

Gray apparently made his escape in the back of a truck

which was delivering furniture from the prison. The search for Gray immediately centered in the Big Spring area, where he was known to have relatives. Although law enforcement authorities continue to track leads, the search continues.

On July 31, the first death of a Price Daniel inmate was recorded. Roberto Barrera Teran, 47, from El Paso, was dead on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital following an apparent heart attack in the prison's recreational yard. Teran was said to have just finished playing handball. He failed to respond to CPR.

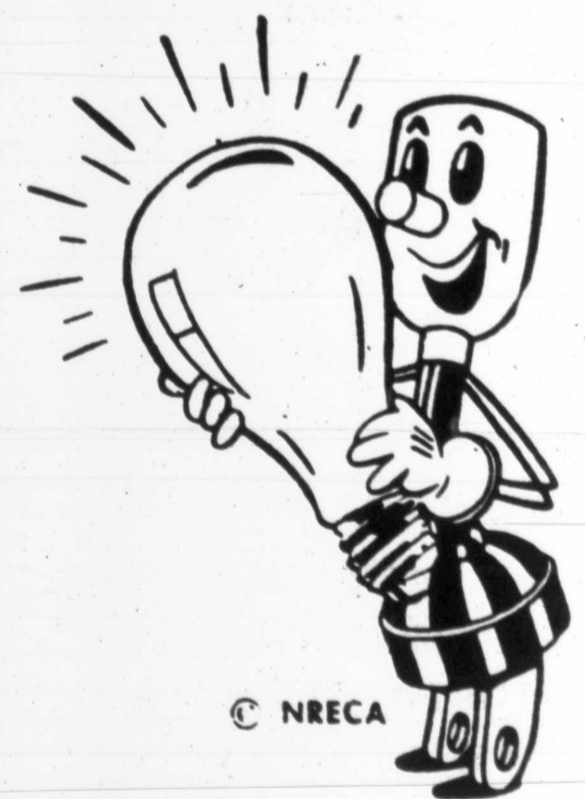
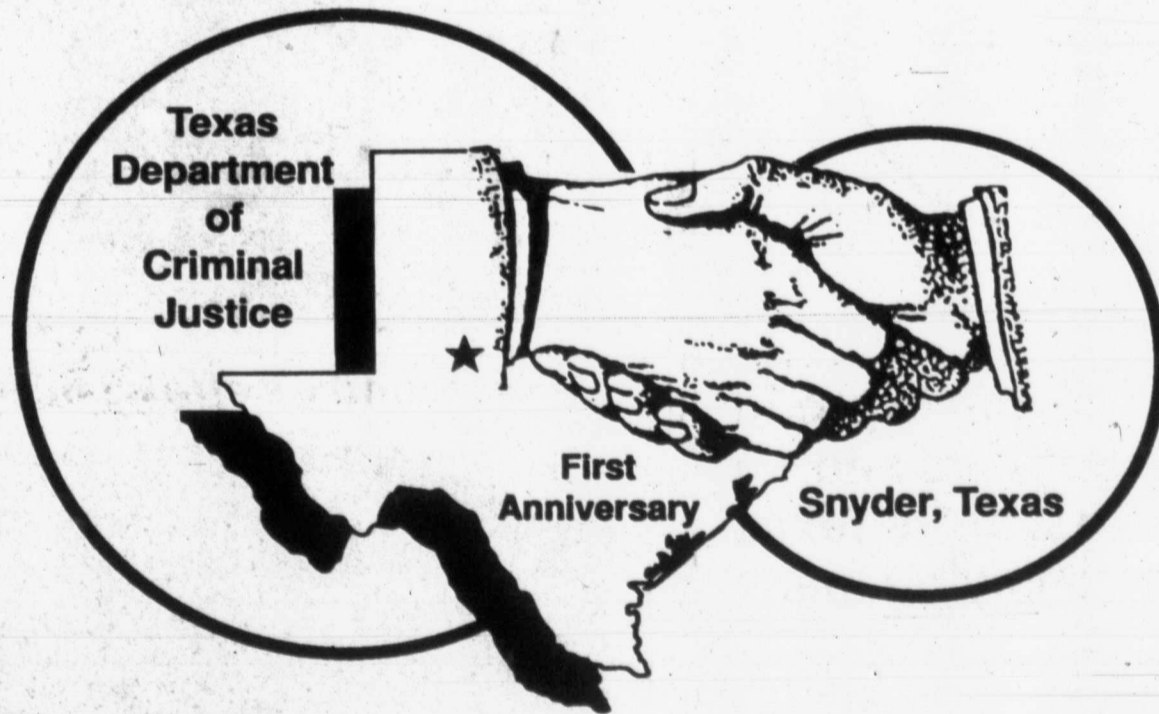
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wish the Price Daniel Unit**

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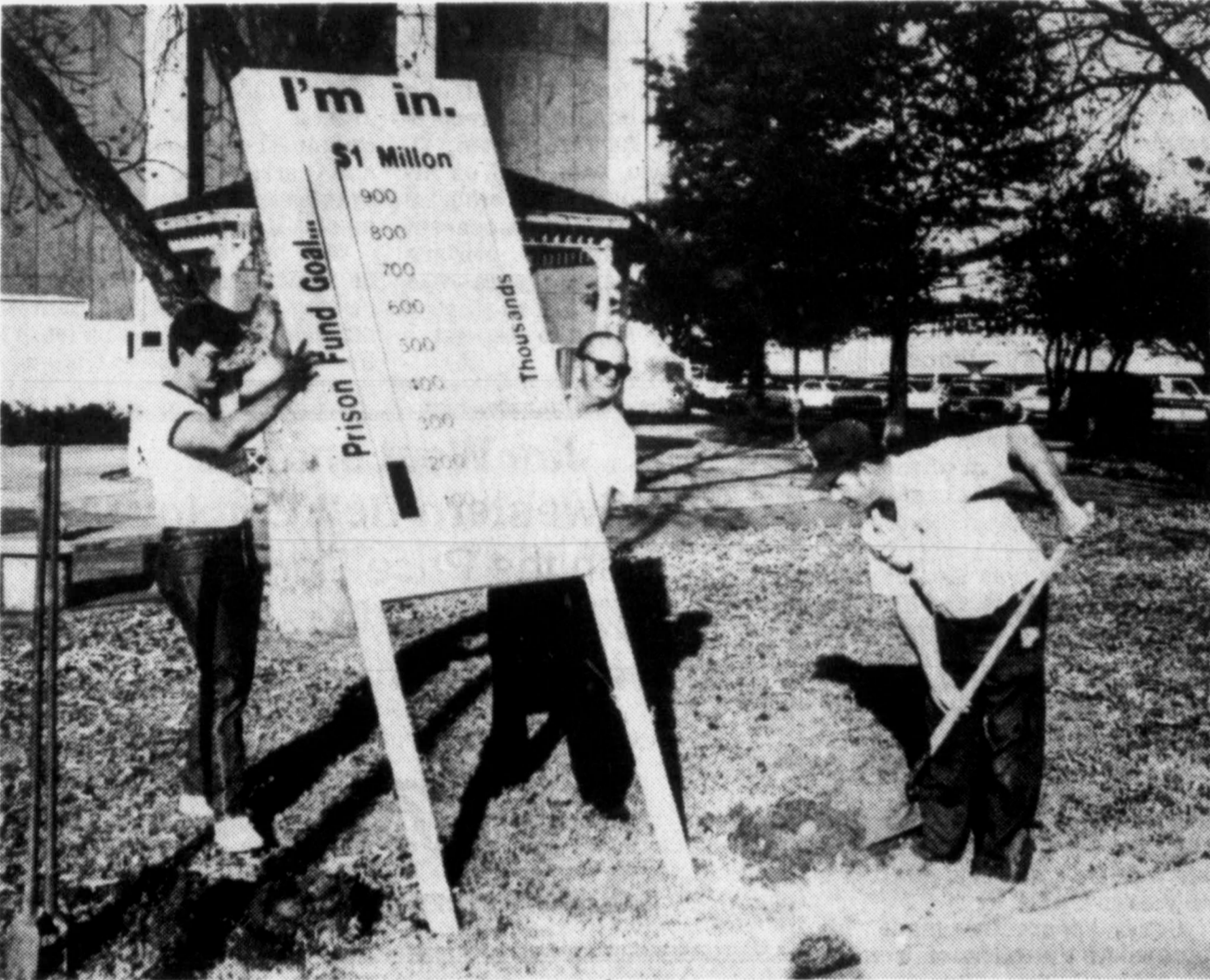
**Area Office**  
**SNYDER: 2100 College**  
**Phone 573-3161**



*The prison proposal begins to materialize...*



*Local and area citizens pledge their support...*

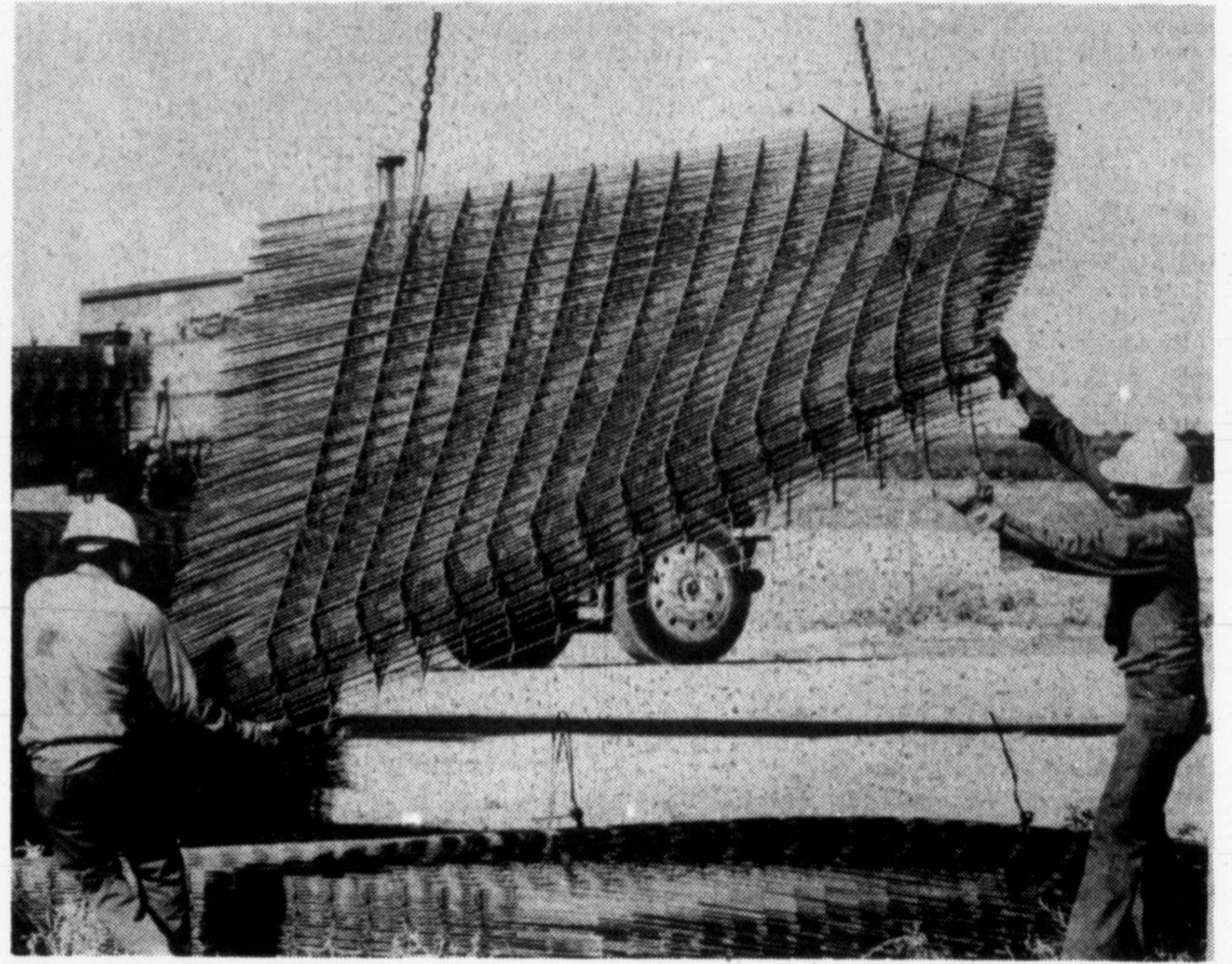


*In Austin to present bid...*

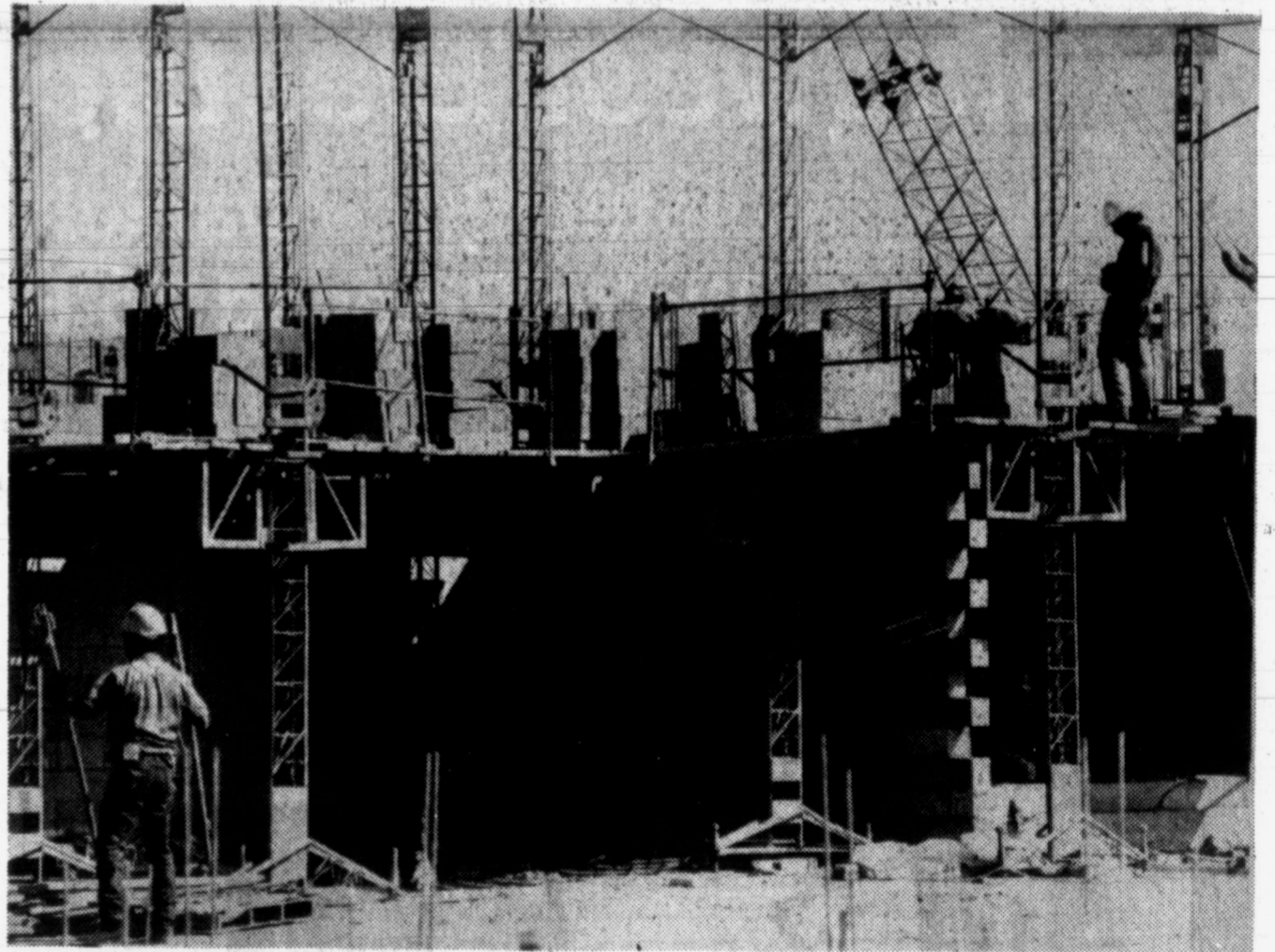
**From  
idea  
to  
reality**



*Construction of the Daniel Unit underway...*



*West Texas' first state prison takes shape...*

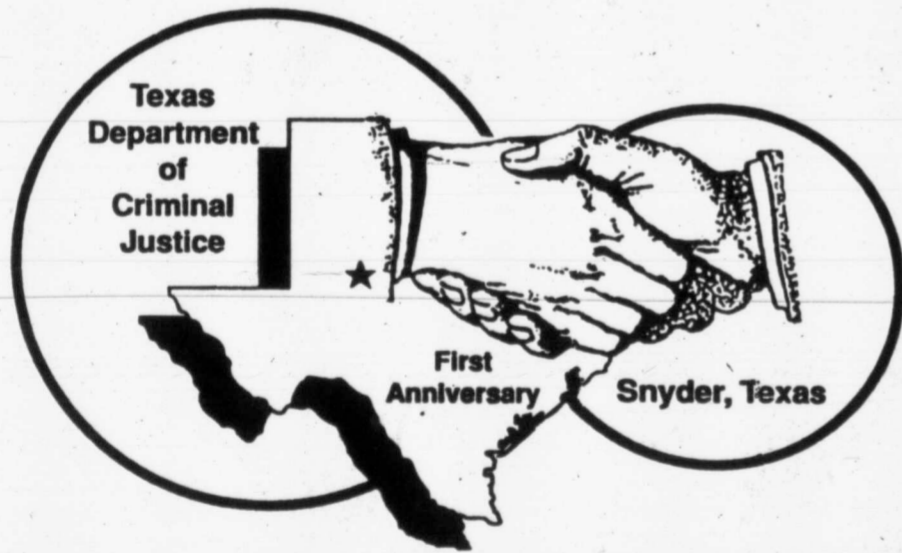


*A community's efforts become reality...*



*Congratulations*

and  
**Happy First Anniversary  
Price Daniel Unit**



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**AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**



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OUR BUSINESS





# College instructors enjoy the experience

(Editor's Note: The following article was printed originally in the Western Texas College campus newspaper, The Western Woman, at the end of the 1989 fall term.)

History to 1865; Gil Fleer, psychology; Robert Adams, Spanish; Ed Barkowsky, English

*'I've never seen a bunch get after the textbook and read it like they did...'*

here.' I told them I was a little nervous but after they got to know me they would find out that I wasn't afraid of the boogy-man either," she said.

Pruitt pointed out that uneasy feelings held true for all, even the inmates. "I think they were as apprehensive as I was," he said.

Mrs. Snider said when class began, the inmates would not make eye contact with her, but by the end of the class the students were practically "sitting on the edge of their seats."

"When they went out, they all filed by my desk and said, 'Thank you ma'am,'" she said.

Adams thought his students were appreciative of his effort also. He said as his students left the classroom, they all tried to say some Spanish phrase.

Embarrassing moments occurred also.

For Durham, this happened when he realized his words, 'I'm glad you're here,' might not be appropriate.

"These students are just like any other student. They are eager to learn and are interested in bettering themselves," Mrs. Snider said.

"I found the students to be very into it. They stayed on the subject and were very interested...I was really impressed," she said.

As the semester began, Mrs. Snider stressed that the classes were not "watered down."

"I run the class just like any other. I expect them to write reports, read chapters and do projects — whatever. They are going to be doing the same things as my other students."

The students at Price Daniel Unit may be more like the ones at WTC than one might initially think.

"One sobering thought about the inmates, for those who have young sons, they look just like them. The majority were born after 1960 and are some of the finest looking young men you'll find anywhere," Durham said.

BY SHARON DOTY  
Texan Staffer

With one semester behind them, Western Texas College instructors who taught at the newly opened Price Daniel Unit reflected on their experience, calling it a semester as beneficial for themselves as for the student.

Looking back, Dr. Gil Fleer, philosophy and sociology professor, said the experience reminded him of the human principle that everyone has the right to dignity. He said this was certainly a part of his classroom spirit.

Jim Rambo, drama and speech instructor, said he enjoyed his class and would be willing to teach again. He commented the students were "eager to learn" and "well prepared."

He said as the year ended, it was "hard to realize I wouldn't see them again at the end of the semester."

The fall marked the first semester that regular classroom instruction was offered at the Price Daniel Unit by WTC faculty members.

On Sept. 7, 1989, officials registered inmates at the 1,000-man unit. The group expected around 40 inmates to enroll, and found themselves facing a turnout of more than 90.

To enroll for the first fall term, the inmates had to previously have at least three hours of college credit. To encourage inmates to take classes, the state paid for one course and "good time" was earned by taking classes.

The final list of teachers and courses for that first fall term included James Durham, government; Franklin Pruitt, U.S.

composition; Jim Rambo, speech; and Bill Halbert and JoAnn Snider, Introduction to Business.

All classes met once a week from 7 p.m. until 9:50 p.m.

As the fall semester began, teachers noted some common apprehensions about the coming term.

"When that last door shut behind me, I became somewhat apprehensive. I was locked in a prison," Durham said.

Bettie McQueen, WTC dean of instruction, noted the same feeling while registering students. She said, however, the feeling was gone in a few minutes and the sign-up continued "like any other registration."

To calm their uneasiness, some of the teachers shook hands with the inmates.

"Shaking hands helped me get rid of my own butterflies," Adams said.

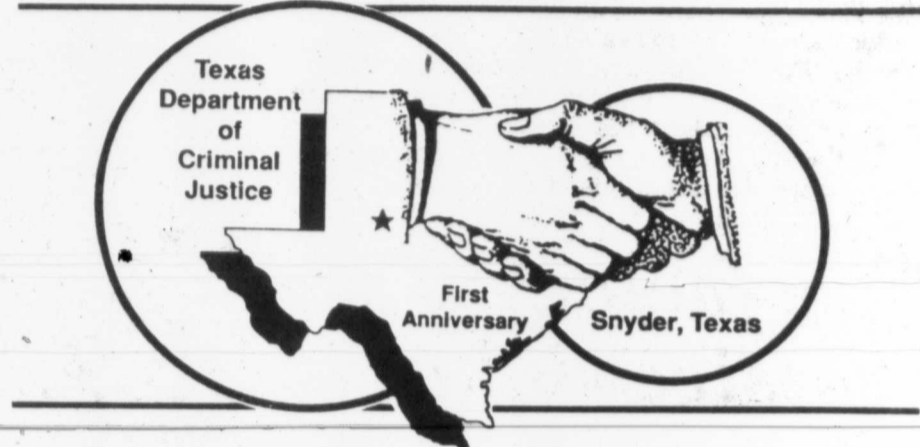
Durham also found shaking hands to be helpful. "I shook their hand and gave them that book. I've never seen a bunch get after the textbook and read it like they did," he said. "They couldn't wait."

Being a woman may have made teaching at the prison more difficult for Mrs. Snider.

"They asked me, 'Is this your first time to teach at prison?' I said 'Yes.' For a split second, I thought about lying...but decided to tell the truth. They then said, 'I bet you were scared to come out

## HAPPY 1ST ANNIVERSARY PRICE DANIEL UNIT

American State Bank appreciates the Price Daniel Unit employees and looks forward to the future with optimism.



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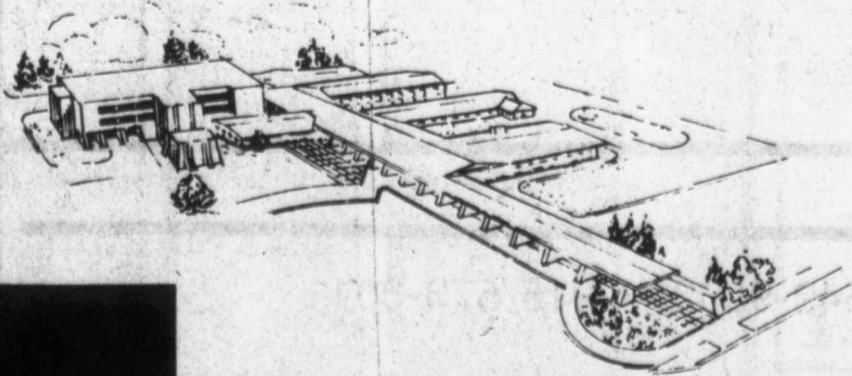
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# College and prison enjoy solid relationship

## Giving inmates a chance at higher education

Western Texas College and the Price Daniel Unit began a working relationship which pre-dated by almost one year the opening of the prison in late July of 1989.

The net result of this relationship has been a substantial increase in students served by the school, college officials say. In addition, more avenues are being explored for student growth.

While providing instruction is the college's primary function, these same administrators point out that adding students is the key factor in adding state funding support for the local campus.

And increased state dollars ultimately lighten the load for college district taxpayers.

"You have to ask yourself, where are we going to find ways to substantially increase student numbers?" noted Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education at WTC. "That's what the Price Daniel Unit has done for us."

As part of his job responsibility, Thornton serves as the college's liaison staffer in charge of

prison-related education.

Recently, Thornton learned during a trip to Huntsville that the college will offer its first vocational program — automotive technology.

Once the prison opened, WTC began offering regular college classes at the facility — establishing the Price Daniel Unit as a new extension center for the school.

As extension center coordinator, Thornton oversees the regular college classroom instruction offered at the prison.

With classes offered during both the fall and spring term, as well as the current summer term, college class enrollment amounts to approximately 10 percent of the prison population.

"Talking with other colleges which serve prisons, that 10 percent figure is considered remarkable," Thornton noted.

In part, the number is normally lower since inmates must earn the right to enroll — which includes passing a state placement test called MAPS which assesses

the prisoner's ability to complete college-level work.

Last fall, WTC enrolled 97 Price Daniel inmates, followed by 99 enrolled in the spring. This summer, 86 inmates were enrolled.

This coming fall, some 13 potential classes will be offered at the prison site. Current classes include a range of the basic college curriculum, including freshman and sophomore level English, history, government, business, sociology, Spanish, music, speech and math.

WTC offers inmates the opportunity to earn an associates degree in either fine arts or business. To earn such a degree, a minimum of 66 college credit hours must be completed.

In addition to its instructional goal, these classroom hours have

another important meaning for the college.

Instruction offered for both the traditional college classes and WTC's correctional officer classes are viewed by the state as student "contact hours." These contact hours are part of the state formula used to determine state funding for institutions like WTC.

The contact hours generated by both areas of prison-related instruction are returning dollars to the local campus, Thornton noted, in the form of increased state revenue.

"We're obviously not a 'for profit' business," he said. But, he added, looked at from one viewpoint, WTC is receiving a 25 to 40 percent return on its dollar with the prison-related instruction.

He arrived at this estimate by figuring the "costs" associated with the instruction — including instructor's salaries, administrative costs and related expenses — in comparison with the "income," which includes tuition, fees and state-provided funding.

"After all our salaries and ex-

penses are met, we estimate from 25 to 40 percent of our income is retained," he said.

Such a "surplus" is then directed to the college's other expenses, funds which might otherwise require assistance from local taxpayers.

"It (prison instruction) helps to take off the bite," Thornton noted.

*Approximately 10 percent of the prison's population are enrolled in college classes*



DIGNITARIES — The speaker's platform for opening ceremonies was occupied by, from left, the Rev. Miller Robinson, County Judge Bobby Goodwin, Mayor Troy Williamson, Jerry Mays of Dallas, TDC construction consultant, County Economic Development Committee Chairman Roy Baze, TDC Board members Mamie Proctor of Houston, Allan Polunsky of San Antonio and Ben Gallant of Corpus Christi, TDC Chairman Charles Terrell and State Sen. Steve Carriker of Roby. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Furniture factory an impressive sight

One of the most impressive sights inside the fence of the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder is the modular office systems furniture factory.

Some 218 inmates work regularly in the production of the office equipment. The factory began production on Nov. 1, 1989, and since that time has produced a total of 25,715 items of furniture with a total value of \$1.5 million.

All furniture produced is either consumed by the prison system or other state agencies. Items may not be sold to the general public or to private firms.

Plant manager is Frank Ruiz. He is assisted by Grayling Gradney. Ruiz' wife, Gloria, is

secretary to unit Warden Les Woods.

At present, the furniture factory has 380 orders for 7,147 pieces of furniture. These include modular systems and the orders are from 78 outside agencies and 16 TDCJ departments. Net worth of the orders is more than a half million dollars.

March was the best production and sales month. Sales totaled \$456,128 which represented 9,974 manufactured items.

Items manufactured include office chairs, desks and acoustical panels. The furniture factory contains some of the most modern equipment available.



South College Avenue -- Snyder, Texas 79549-9502 -- 915/573-8511



# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate



**DEAR READERS:** I recently published some letters from readers complaining about children who had never been taught how to behave in public. I received a storm of protests from mothers who were "fed up" with insensitive people who had no patience with children.

A reader in Phoenix sent me a pertinent piece from June's Family Circle magazine. It was written by Joan Wester Anderson. I quote the highlights:

"A toddler is not a miniature adult and cannot be expected to stay quiet or cooperative for more than a few minutes (less, if he's tired, hungry or stressed). Thus, it is more an act of love to protect this child from surroundings in which he cannot cope than to drag him everywhere in a quest for togetherness.

"When exposing a tot to adult settings as an occasional learning experience, it is not a sign of parental failure to remove said toddler should he turn obnoxious....

"We innocent bystanders have a job to do, too. We can:

"Stop wimping out. People who'd like to enjoy a meal can insist that the management move noisemakers.

"Emphasize the adult only nature of certain invitations.

"Offer enthusiastic praise when we spot well-behaved tykes and parents who are exercising common sense and concern for others. Your children are darling — you're doing a great job' as we pass in a supermarket parking lot may be just the lift a tired parent needs to keep on keeping on. If the rest of us have the right to complain, we have a corresponding duty to affirm. In the long run, this may be the best way to protect everyone's territory."

To Joan, I say, "Right on, sister!"

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I work for the U.S. Postal Service, and I'm glad you set

the record straight about who pays for "tooling" up for all those fancy new postage stamps. (It is not the taxpayers, as you first stated; our revenues have come from postage sales since the service was reconstructed in 1970.)

Abby, I am a window clerk, and the most popular question people ask me is, "What kind of pretty stamps do you have today?" Most people don't want the same old stamps — they want big, new, beautiful stamps. And as for an Elvis Presley stamp, you won't see it for a long time, because a person has to be dead for at least 10 years before we can put his or her picture on a postage stamp. With Elvis, it will not be easy, because you can't get two people to agree that he's really dead.

POSTAL WORKER IN ROCKPORT, MAINE

**DEAR POSTAL WORKER:** Although the memory of Elvis lives on, his remains were laid to rest in 1977; therefore, he is eligible for commemoration on a postage stamp.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I had the sobering experience of visiting the grave of a friend who had died 10 years ago at the age of 21. Her family was distraught at the funeral, and buried her in a wedding gown because she had never had a real wedding.

Apparently time had dimmed their grief; her grave was neglected, without a single flower to brighten it up. I have vowed to bring flowers there regularly since the rest of the world has forgotten her.

Abby, please continue to remind your readers to show their love to others while they're alive, but also to remember them in death.

SORROW IN SAN FRANCISCO

\*\*\*

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how

to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, 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. (Postage is included.)

**DEAR READERS:** It all began when some fourth-through sixth-grade special-education students from Santa Maria, Calif., wrote me a letter asking my readers to please send picture postcards and state their occupations.

I published their request, assuring them that my readers were the nicest people in the world. Nine weeks later, I received this letter from Donna Eschen — their teacher:

DEAR ABBY: We have been overwhelmed with postcards and gifts from your readers! So far, more than 40,000 pieces of mail have been received! All seven continents are represented. Picture postcards from foreign countries from Zimbabwe to Antarctica to Iceland to New Zealand arrived. The generosity of your readers is unbelievable!

Letters and autographed pictures came from Burt Reynolds; Virginia's Gov. L. Douglas Wilder; Grant Devine, premier of Saskatchewan; Gov. Stan Stephens of Montana; Maureen O'Connor, mayor of San Diego; Mike Schmidt, former Phillies baseball star; Al Unser Jr., Indy race car driver; NASA astronaut Ken Bightler; James Kearney, vice president, Paper Corp. of America — the largest supplier to the U.S. for postage stamps and passports; William H. Fraker, production editor of Barron's; Richard Austin, secretary of state of Michigan; Andrea Barber, actress on ABC's "Full House"; Janet Barnes, Maryland Public Television; and Dr. Douglas Livermore, chairman, Economics and Business Department, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Renee Williams, an artist with Hallmark, sent an illustrated card. Ronald W. Allen, chairman of Delta Airlines, sent a card; so did state Rep. Joseph F. Toomey of Louisiana. And "Jef's —

An Affair With Flowers," Beverly Hills, sent corsages and boutonnieres for the entire class.

A King's cake arrived from New Orleans, and Nancy and Fred Hoffman sent a chunk of the Berlin Wall! The mail is still arriving: a postcard from Clint Eastwood, and gift certificates for the entire class for El Pollo Loco. A grandfather from Almonte, Ontario, Canada, bet the kids \$25 they couldn't find his little town on the map. (He lost — and sent the money.) We've papered our classroom ceiling-to-floor with picture postcards from all over the world!

We have tallied more than 300 occupations, including bear hunter, alligator wrestler, coffee taster, priest, nun, grave digger, bounty hunter, shepherd, newspaper carrier and New York cabdriver.

The children love to read. That's what this project was all about — improving their literacy, fostering a love of reading, and gaining greater knowledge of geography and occupations.

The local postmaster came to tell the children how to mail works.

Four total strangers by the name of "Eschen" wrote, wondering if we could be related. And the advice most people wanted to convey was: "Stay in school, get an education, and don't do drugs!"

As I write this, an autographed picture just arrived from President Bush!

Thanks for making this project such an exciting and memorable one. You were right, Abby. Your readers are the nicest people in the world.

DONNA ESCHEN, PATTERSON ROAD SCHOOL, SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

\*\*\*

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## S. Texas honey may be the best

PHARR, Texas (AP) — Mesquite honey — it just might be the very best in the world.

That's right. Rio Grande Valley grown, ultra-rare, as clear as peach nectar, smooth and rich to the taste, and becoming harder to find as brush lands are bulldozed into desert.

Chances are you've never tasted pure mesquite honey. At first glance, you know it's different. Extremely pale yellow, almost clear, it doesn't look like what you buy at the store.

And the taste? The texture is incredibly light with a delicately sweet flavor.

Connoisseurs would never think of using maple syrup on pancakes when pure mesquite honey is available — it's that good. Try it on pastries, use it in tea, add it to oatmeal, dab it on muffins, sprinkle a bit on salads... its uses are almost endless.

Joe Martinez of Pharr has been an aficionado of mesquite honey for a long time. So much so, in fact, that three years ago he decided to place a few bee colonies on his ranch near Alice just to get mesquite honey.

"It's all in the timing," Martinez said when asked how he manages the hives for mesquite honey production.

He noted the honey can be produced only during the time the mesquites are in bloom.

Because of the 1989 Christmas freeze, mesquite blooms were late this year, he said. But he was ready, nonetheless.

When he notices the first hints of spring leaves beginning to appear on his mesquite trees he sets out three colonies — each at a spot designed to keep the bees only on mesquite flowers.

"I do it because I love the honey, and because I believe there are health benefits to eating it," said Martinez. "Actually, I'm more of a naturalist." With three colonies, Martinez says he is able to produce about 300 pounds of honey each year. However, only a small fraction of that is pure mesquite honey.

"This year the pure stuff came in May instead of April like it usually does, because of the freeze," Martinez said.

He said that he has to watch the hives carefully in order to ensure he takes the mesquite honey out before the bees start to visit other flowering plants.

By June the bees were already attending to others types of plants and the honey was becoming

the more traditional gold color.

"By that time you know you don't have the pure mesquite honey anymore. It's still pretty good tasting, but not near as flavorful as the pure stuff," said the South Texas rancher.

What worries Martinez most about the availability of mesquite honey is that "all the mesquite trees are being root plowed."

"It's the source of the best honey in the world. I think the mesquite is invaluable. We used to have large groves of mesquite and the pure honey was easier to find. Now it's very rare, and it's going to get rarer," he said.

"Store-bought honey is filtered, cooked, and who knows what else," said Martinez. "But I don't do any of that. I tend to my own hives. I know what I'm getting because I'm right there to watch it coming out of the hive, and my honey is uncontaminated. It's worth the trouble as far as I'm concerned."

He said that bees use the sap from mesquite trees as a "propolis" or bonding agent for their hives — yet another function the mesquite has in honey production.

"There are a lot of people... that's all they do, put hives out on the ranches hoping to get pure mesquite honey," said Martinez.

"When people destroy the mesquites they also destroy the beekeeper's livelihood. As pure mesquite honey gets harder to produce, the price for it will go up until it's prohibitive. I just hope that day never comes."

And what will the Africanized bees do to the production of pure mesquite honey?

Martinez says he's going to take a wait-and-see attitude. "I'm not too sure because of all the conflicting reports," he said. "You hear one thing from the media, and of course the professional beekeepers are saying sometimes else. Some people say don't worry, while others say it's best to be on the look out."

He explained that the Africanized "killer" bees are much more aggressive than native species, and invariably will present problems to beekeepers.

But Martinez doesn't stop at just eating the honey.

Old folklore says that a strategically placed bee sting will cure arthritis. Martinez believes it and has even tried it.

## Fashion jeans bring jobs to Mexico

TULANCHINGO, Mexico (AP) — Clad in ragged pants, old rubber boots and a gimme cap emblazoned with the word "Champion," Euleferio Lopez doesn't look much like a slave to fashion.

But — unwittingly — he is.

Lopez wields a machete all day beneath the dusty sun in this central Mexican state, cutting up soft volcanic stone from the biggest pumice mine in Mexico. He earns little more than \$4 a day.

And all the rock he quarries is shipped to the United States where it's used to stone-wash blue jeans — the process that makes new denim look fashionably old.

"All I know is that it all goes north, to the United States," Lopez said while sitting with his wife and two children in the bottom of the vast quarry. "For what? Who knows?"

About 1,000 other miners like Lopez — including children and women — dig, chop and sort volcanic pumice at Tulancingo's huge open quarry. The mining venture has blossomed in recent years as U.S. garment companies turned to Mexico for the stones used to pound and bleach denim into pliable style.

The quarry itself is a quarter of a mile across. In places its canyon-like walls are almost 100 yards deep. Dust devils whip up abrasive volcanic dust in its belly. The workers — school-aged kids wearing goggles, wrinkled

farmers' wives and a few Indians in rain-bow-stitched skirts — mill like ants about the few pieces of heavy machinery.

"When the machines break down, we dig by hand," explained Lopez, who, like all the miners, is paid 40 cents for every gunnysack full of sorted stone.

The quarry is the nation's single largest pumice producer; about a third of Mexico's production of the spongelike rock is gouged from its hillsides. But the open-pit operations actually supply only a tiny part of the U.S. garment industry's demand.

Alejandro Trejo, an analyst with Mexico's Committee for the Promotion of Mining, says Mexican pumice accounted for just 7 percent of the total 270,000 tons of the stone imported by the United States in 1989. The bulk of the imports came from Greece, Turkey and Italy.

Nevertheless, the worn look in jeans remains king of the fashion hill, and the Mexican share of the U.S. market is exploding — from 1,500 tons in 1987 to 20,000 tons last year.

The Mexican rock wholesales at about 10 cents a pound, as little as a quarter of the price of its Mediterranean competitors.

"The reason Americans use Mexican rocks to bleach their blue jeans is simple geography," Trejo said. "The European rock is considered higher quality, but it has to be shipped all the way over the Atlantic by the

boatload."

So proximity and the unquenchable U.S. taste for broken-in denim transformed provincial Tulancingo, a quiet town of 200,000, into a mecca for cheap, hard labor.

Many of the 1,000 workers and their families who scabble through the town's open quarry are Indian farmers from the surrounding countryside and unemployed laborers from Mexico City, 90 miles away.

"Here, there's plenty of work, years of work," said neophyte pumice miner Jesus Castillo, a 31-year-old former bricklayer from the capital.

Helped by his 8-year-old daughter and middle-aged sister, Castillo so far manages to collect and sort six gunnysacks of stones a day: toil worth some \$2.40 — less than Mexico's minimum wage.

Eventually, he plans to settle his family near the edge of the pit, where many of the workers live in raw cinder block houses with pirated electricity.

Not everyone at Tulancingo's

dusty quarry survives on such meager earnings.

About 15 of the quarry's original landholders have gone from rags to denim-inspired riches in the past five years. The garish, multi-story houses of some quarry operators perch on the lip of the giant pumice pit like castles with satellite dishes. Other owners run their business from as far away as Mexico City.

"For years this used to be a sandlot. The pumice was garbage, thrown aside," said Alejandro Lopez, a pumice broker who prowls the edge of the quarry in a dusty Chrysler to strike deals with the owners.

"These people were farmers. Now they're millionaires. All they do is bicker."

Meanwhile, a steady stream of big trucks rolls north from Tulancingo's quaint, cobbled streets to the Texas border, each truck burdened with 40 tons of hand-picked and mechanically polished rock. The stones, pale and nearly weightless, look like so many bags of onions.

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- Sunday - Steak Basket..... \$2.99

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# Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I did something last week I haven't done in years. I read a book by a woman author.

If that sounds prejudicial, it's not meant to be. Understand, I grew up thumbing the pages of The Hardy Boys, Edgar Rice Burroughs...Mickey Spillane. Quick action, lots of it. No hidden meanings. Little romance. To the point.

This book isn't the only one I've read by a woman but it's among a select few of about 15.

My problem with women novelists is that most of them tend to get caught up in unnecessary detail. Needless love affairs that drift from the plot. Unduly mushy stuff.

"The dark-haired John Drake, chisled jaw set tight to the task, focused his steel blue eyes down the barrel of the heavy rifle and took aim at the magnificent buck, the shining coat of which would be presented to the father of the beautiful Christene, for she was the most complete woman he had ever known and reminded him of flirty red-breasted whillierwills chirping at a sleepy sun, making its

# SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

morning rise from a cluster of pine-covered mountains, which were gently sprinkled with the first snows of newborn winter."

Spare me. I have expanded my reading list over the years, but concise action dramas are still at the top of the list. And short ones, too. The kind you can read in an evening or too.

Shallow? Maybe, but heck, it's entertaining. Like three-part mini-series, lengthy books tend to be put aside for things more pressing.

And, to me, books — well, fiction anyway — have always represented escapism. Get taken away to another world for a few hours. The further away, the better.

For some, escapism is basking in intimate detail. I can appreciate that. It's just not for me.

But, I learned long ago that my tastes don't conform with those of a lot of people. My wife likes horror novels, but I think the primary emphasis she places on a book is its length. She won't even consider buying a book if it's less than 400 pages. A thousand is better. It's more for the money in her eyes, and short books simply aren't worth the price.

My mother reads the ending first. It's true. If she likes it, she reads the rest of the book. As one who reads for excitement, I've always felt that to peek at the ending is real close to committing a sin. But, how do you tell your mother she's committing a sin?

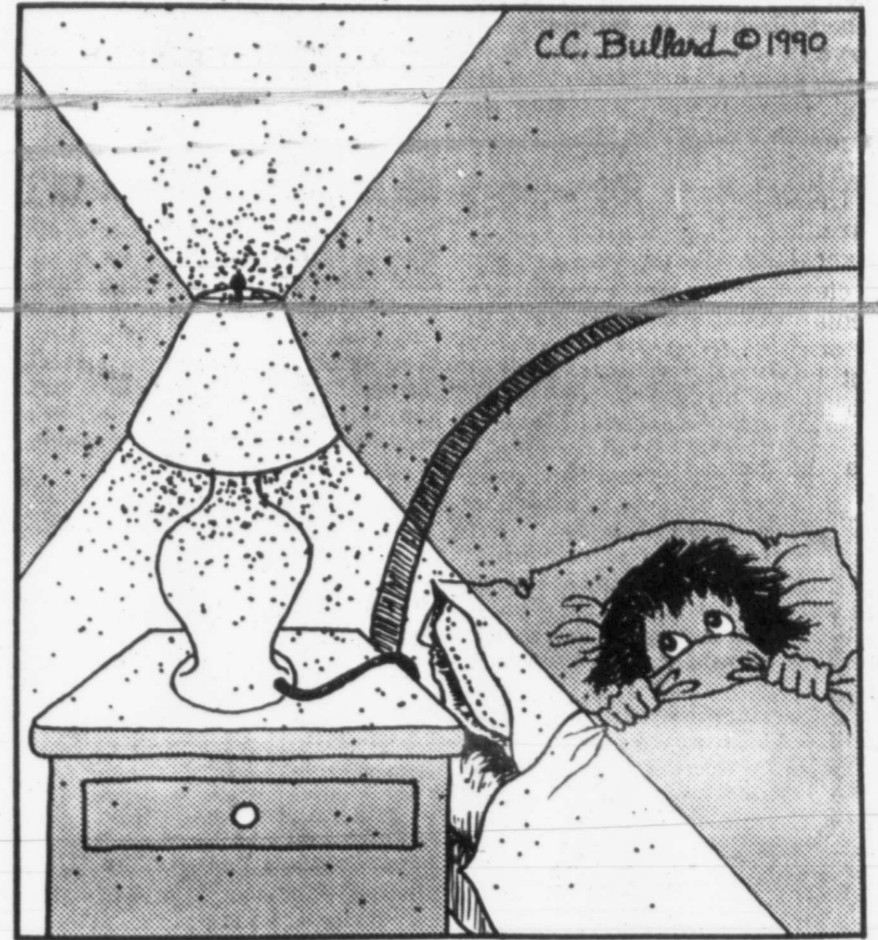
Anyway, to get to the point, I read D.F. Mills' — that's Deanie Francis Mills to us — first novel, "Darkroom."

I enjoyed it. I'd recommend it. Of course, it fits the reading style I prefer. Short, suspenseful. It's a psychological thriller — and as a vehicle to let your mind escape for awhile, it's great.

Deanie, you might not change my mind about all women writers, but at least you've broken through the barrier.

And Mom, when you read the book as I know you will after you see this...please don't read the ending first.

# GNATAPHOBIA



# SDN Week In Review

## SUNDAY

July 29

The county's first "Best of Texas" Steer and Lamb Show, held here Saturday and Sunday, drew some 1,200 spectators and 457 entries from across a wide area of the state.

## MONDAY

July 30

Snyder picked up over two inches of rainfall over the weekend and forecasters called for a 50 percent chance for more today.

## TUESDAY

July 31

Jeremy House blasted two homers and Lee Idom went the distance on the hill as Snyder's Little League All-Stars defeated Graham 4-2 to earn a berth to the state tournament.

## THURSDAY

August 2

A 31-year-old Snyder man is in Scurry County jail today, charged with the aggravated sexual assault of a Snyder woman.

## FRIDAY

August 3

Chamber Manager Bill Moss told tourism and retirement committee members that Snyder will have an opportunity to match any bid to host the AJRA National Finals Rodeo for 1991-92.

County commissioners approved the 1991 budget after considering salary adjustments in their 10 a.m. meeting today.

Sixteen candidates received their certifications to become correctional officers with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice during graduation ceremonies Monday night at Western Texas College.

# SDN Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On July 1, I fell in my home and broke my hip. Living in Snyder has been such a blessing because there are so many caring and helpful people here.

First, thank God for helping me

get to the phone to call my son, Tommy Williams. He was not home at that time, so a very efficient lady — Lyndia Allen, owner of ASAP, an answering service — answered for him, kept me on the line while she called the police

and ambulance, and offered to call someone to stay with me while I waited.

Thanks also to Sam Robertson, my insurance agent, who came immediately upon hearing my address on the scanner to see if he could be of service. He came in with the ambulance drivers and assisted in every way possible. He also locked up my house when we all left. He and Lyndia Allen kept calling until they reached my son.

The police had to break into my house to reach me. They and the ambulance drivers were very polite and got me headed to the hospital immediately.

Cogdell Hospital couldn't have been a better place for me to be. The nurses were very efficient and caring in their treatment of me. One kind lady answered my constant call for a needed item and I know she is more rested now that I am out.

Thanks to Dr. Allen for doing such a wonderful job of surgery on my hip. He is a very talented doctor, and we are lucky to have him here. Thanks also to my own doctor, Dr. Cooper, who was

there immediately and assisted in every way possible.

Thanks to all the wonderful people from my church, Morningstar Baptist, who sent cards, visited me in the hospital, called me and prayed for me. Brother Tom Lewis was there during my surgery and visited me while at Cogdell.

My son's church, friends, and Pastor Buff Hearn, were all wonderful to me also. They have continued to visit me as I recuperate in my son's home and have brought presents and showed their concern for me.

My friends, neighbors and kin folks have all made me feel loved and very proud to live in Snyder Texas, where people really care.

Sincerely,  
Evelyn Elliott  
304 36th Place  
Snyder, Texas

# Look Back

By Missy Trull

## FIVE YEARS AGO

A record \$100,000 budget was recommended by United Way campaign committee members. The drive will see the county's largest unified fund raising effort to date.

A group participating in the annual "Pilgrimage to Pantex" brought their protest against the nuclear arms race to Snyder.

Sixteen bicyclists and six support personnel arrived in town from Abilene as part of their journey to the Amarillo Pantex nuclear weapons plant.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Randy Gresset was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. Gresset is a student at Hardin Simmons University and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gresset.

Sheriff Keith Collier participated in the 10th Texas Conference on Jail Administration held at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Denise Sandefur of Hermleigh was crowned Farm Bureau Queen in ceremonies at Scurry County Coliseum.

# Roseanne Barred:



# How to size up an air conditioner

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Over the years, the room air conditioner has undergone considerable internal changes designed to make it run more efficiently. Until recently however, the big box in the window hadn't changed much on the outside.

Panasonic, a relatively new player in the air conditioner market, has bent the big box into the shape of an upside-down L in its model CW801HU (\$444). The part outside, which hangs below the windowsill, houses the compressor and the fan for the condenser, which helps make the air conditioner quieter. The part that fits into the window is barely 7 inches high; that means you don't have to sacrifice the view for the sake of summertime cooling.

The Panasonic's design doesn't compromise performance. It was the best of the 18 high-efficiency units recently tested by Consumer Reports. It was, by far, the least obtrusive from the inside, thanks to its distinctive shape.

Impressive as it is, the L-shaped Panasonic may not be the right air conditioner for every house. Cooling capacity, not design, matters most when choosing a room air conditioner. The cooling capacity of room air conditioners is measured in British thermal units (Btu) per hour. The higher the number, the more heat the unit can extract from a room.

The Panasonic provides 8,000 Btu per hour of cooling, roughly enough for one large room in the Northeast or

an average-sized room in the South.

An air-conditioner unit should maintain whatever setting you choose without allowing the room temperature to fluctuate noticeably. In tests by Consumer Reports, a temperature swing of 1½ degrees over or under an indoor temperature of 80 (a 3-degree swing overall) is the criterion for excellence — fluctuations over a 7-degree range constitute only fair performance.

Air conditioners judged Excellent typically have an electronic thermostat mounted in front of the cooling coils, where it can monitor temperatures before the room air is cooled. The least accurate models, The Emerson Quiet Kool 8DC73 (\$417) and the Friedrich SS08H10A (\$566), have temperature sensors buried behind their control panel, out of the mainstream and less capable of sensing the room's temperature.

In the years Consumer Reports has tested room air conditioners, it has found that these machines generally do a less-than-perfect job of distributing cool air evenly and shunting it in the direction wanted. The L-shaped Panasonic, for example, spread cool air quite well from wall to wall. But its low-slung design hampered its ability to cool the air uniformly from floor to ceiling. The Whirlpool ACQ082XW (\$422), by contrast, was one of the better units. It blows air from swiveling ducts at the sides, rather than from the conventional duct across the top. The thorough conventional Hotpoint KVD08FA (\$390) showed the best air

distribution.

None of the tested machines whispered while it worked. The L-shaped Panasonic was judged to be the quietest indoors. Among conventional models, the essentially similar GE AME08FA (\$447), Panasonic CW802JU (\$457) and Emerson were the quietest indoors. Nearly all the machines were noisier outdoors. The L-shaped Panasonic and the Technika AK84E (\$412) were the quietest outdoors.

If you decide to install one of these units yourself, get a friend to help. The lightest model tested weighs 66 pounds, but most top 75. The top-rated Panasonic (because of its shape) and the Friedrich (because it has side panels of solid composition board) are probably toughest to install. The Panasonic also requires at least a foot of clearance below the outside sill; other units don't.

Many air conditioners have a slide-out chassis, which lets you secure the case in the window, then muscle the workings into place. That makes installation easier, but more time consuming.

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# Private eye turns handicap into advantage

DALLAS (AP) — In the five years he spent as a New Orleans police officer, Darryl Hughes had seen his share of danger. He won police officer of the month after apprehending a trio of men suspected of committing a string of convenience store holdups. He and his partner brought them to justice after a high-speed chase. When his window wouldn't roll down, Hughes opened the door of his police car and shot out one of the tires on the suspects' Camaro.

In the months before he moved to Dallas to be close to his aging parents, Hughes had made several felony arrests as a motorcycle officer. It was a dangerous detail, working without the safety of a police car. But he never got hurt — until he moved to Dallas.

At 2 a.m. on Jan. 28, 1983, on his way home from working a tem-

porary shift as a security guard at Texas Instruments, Hughes' van was slammed from behind by a 19-year-old drunken driver. It was on the highest point of the bridge at Northwest Highway and Interstate 635. Hughes' van hit the guardrail, flipped in the air and rolled end over end down the hill. Hughes was hospitalized the next four months recovering from a severed spine that left him paralyzed from the waist down and in chronic pain.

Today, after several frustrating years working a desk job at the Dallas Police Department and being turned down for several state investigative jobs, Darryl Hughes is a real-life Ironside, a private detective with a growing practice and a reputation for doggedness, despite the confines of his wheelchair.

"The wheelchair actually helps me as an investigator," says

Hughes, sitting in the Oak Lawn office of the Star & Crescent detective agency. "Before I was 6-1 and 200 pounds and people would be intimidated, especially when I was a police officer. More people are willing to talk to you when you are in a wheelchair. They don't feel threatened. And if you can get someone to talk, you can get the information you want."

The 37-year-old San Antonio native and father of three has learned to negotiate even the toughest obstacles with his wheelchair. Like stairs, for example. If there is no handicap exit from a building, Hughes has been known to simply bounce down the stairs in his wheelchair. He trained himself to do it after he was denied several state investigator jobs. Though he was never told that his wheelchair was the reason he didn't get

hired, he wanted to make sure he was capable of handling any situation.

And in order to get a suspect who lived in a building without an elevator, Hughes, on more than one occasion, has climbed stairs while sitting and pulled the wheelchair behind him.

"Getting around is sometimes a little more difficult," he says. "Sometimes it's a pain if I have to climb stairs. But that's what I get paid to do. You got to get up there some way."

His accident wasn't the only obstacle Hughes had to overcome on his way to becoming a private investigator. After working for almost two years for the Dallas police, he opened a detective agency. But being relatively new in town, and never having been a police officer here, he did not have many of the contacts he needed to build his business.

After several months, the agency folded.

In 1986, Hughes was hired by the State Bar of Texas, investigating lawyers suspected of ethical improprieties. But during the three years he worked there, Hughes was beset with medical problems.

**Tom Hayden denies he was drunk**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Assemblyman Tom Hayden said he had drinks with dinner, but denied he was drunk at a City Council meeting — as some observers claimed.

"The accusations against me are exaggerated and politically motivated," Hayden said in a statement Thursday.

Hayden, a Democrat who rose to prominence during the 1960s as an activist against the Vietnam war, attended the session Tuesday to oppose a beach hotel project.

"I had several drinks with dinner hours before the meeting and should not have," Hayden's

statement said.

"He was drunk as a skunk," said Councilwoman Christine Reed, a conservative and longtime political foe of Hayden who supports the hotel project.

The Outlook, a local newspaper, said Hayden delivered a rambling speech punctuated by slurred words and combative outbursts.

"I think this is much ado about nothing," said Mayor Dennis Zane, a longtime Hayden chum. "I think if anyone looks at the tape, they would say Tom is articulate and thoughtful."

## snyder chamber of commerce/bcd

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# August Newsletter

### Community and Chamber Events for August

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
8-1	7:00 a.m.	Kiwanis Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
8-2	3:00 p.m.	Tourism/Retirement Committee Meeting	Chamber Board Room
8-7	12:00 Noon	Sparklers' Luncheon	The Shack
8-9	10:00 a.m.	Big Country Chevrolet Grand Opening	Big Country Chevrolet
8-9 to 8-11		AJRA National Finals Work Days	Scurry County Coliseum
8-14 to 8-18	8:00 p.m.	AJRA National Finals Rodeo Performances	Scurry County Coliseum
8-15	7:00 a.m.	Ranch Breakfast	W.C. Hart's Ranch
8-20	10:00 a.m.	Teacher's Reception (WTC Teachers)	WTC Student Center
	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
8-22	12:00 noon	Board of County Development Meeting	Snyder Country Club
8-23	6:45 a.m.	Teacher's Breakfast Reception (SISD Teachers)	High School Cafeteria

### Golf Tournament

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church will sponsor a 4 Person Scramble Tournament in conjunction with the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, Aug. 18 at the WTC Course. Shotgun start at 8 and 1:30. Entry fee is \$25 per person. First place team wins \$400. Many more prizes. Deadline is Aug. 15, so call the WTC Pro Shop at 573-9291 or 573-4031.

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### JOBS FOR SNYDER

As many cities are aware, SB 971 was passed by the 71st Legislature to allow municipalities the option of levying a sales tax of up to 0.5% to fund an industrial development corporation. This bulletin is a reminder of this option and explains some of the procedures necessary to allow voters to consider this tax.

**GENERAL PURPOSE:** SB 971 amended Article 5190.6, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, to allow municipalities the authority to create one new industrial development corporation and to levy an additional local option sales tax to fund that corporation.

**WHAT:** A sales tax of up to 0.5%, unless other local sales taxes already imposed in the city are greater than 1.5% - then it's the rate that will bring the total local sales taxes up to the 2.0% legal maximum.

**WHO:** Municipalities with under 500,000 population, according to the most recent federal census. They may create one industrial development corporation to use the tax. The city appoints a five member board to run the corporation and administer the sales tax revenues.

**HOW:** Like all other local sales taxes, this tax must be approved by city voters. The city must allow for the vote collection, and allocation in the same way as the regular 1% city sales tax. This is found in chapter 321 of the Tax Code.

**WHEN:** Absentee voting on proposition 1 began July 23 and continues through August 7th at City Hall.

The state law allows the economic development fund to be used to create jobs through economic and industrial development and specifically to purchase, construct, improve or equip manufacturing, industrial, transportation, and distribution facilities; make secured and unsecured loans for permanent or interim financing; issue bonds to finance buildings, machinery, land or equipment for manufacturing or industrial projects; and pay for infrastructure such as streets, water, or sewer if they are directly related to an economic development project. The law also prohibits cities from spending more than ten percent on advertising and promotion.

### INTERESTED IN GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS?

These government contracts recently appeared in the Commerce Business Daily. If you are interested contact the Chamber for more information or the Government Contract Procurement Center, Abilene, Texas, 672-8582.

**REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF CONDENSATE LINE**  
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GOODFELLOW AFB

**CONSTRUCT FENCE - MELROSE AFB BOUNDARY**  
MELROSE AFB, NEW MEXICO

**WALL COVERING AND REPAIRING**  
USAR CENTER, ARKADAPHA, AR

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce will host a Teacher's Reception for the WTC faculty and administrative staff on Monday, Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. at the WTC Student Center. Teachers from the SISD will be honored with a Breakfast Reception Thursday, Aug. 23 at 6:30 a.m. at the SHS cafeteria.

### Cowboy's FCA

"Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes" will have a meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the Coliseum. Special guest speaker/singer will be Jim Fullingim - Evangelist from Lubbock. Other speakers will include top PRCA cowboys. (For more information, call Keith Hackfeld at Bar H Bar).

### Joni James Miss Rodeo America

Joni James, Miss Rodeo America, will be among the celebrities at the AJRA National Finals Rodeo. Miss James will be at the rodeo on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 14 and 15.

Miss James, 23, swept the field of 41 contestants on her way to earning the MRA title, winning four categories of the competition. She placed first in personality, appearance, horsemanship and speech during the week long competition. Miss James represents professional rodeo at events throughout the country. She plans to pursue a teaching career in secondary education following her year as MRA.

### Bob Tallman

Bob Tallman is heard by several million people every year as the featured announcer at almost every major American Rodeo and several international rodeos. He's a featured network radio and television announcer at the National Finals Rodeo, held each year in Las Vegas. He's featured on the CBC Television Sports Weekend Network announcing seven major Canadian rodeos for CBC TV, including live coverage of the Canadian Finals Rodeo. He's a past winner of CBC's Sports Broadcaster of the Year award for coverage of Western events. Tallman is heard by more than 2 million listeners a day as host of two nationally syndicated radio programs.

### World Championship Barrel Race

The "Corky Ogden Memorial World Championship Barrel Race" is for boys and girls 8 years and under. This is the 5th year for this Championship Race. A championship saddle is awarded for 1st place, a trophy buckle for second, and awards jackets to the top ten. This event will be held Sunday, Aug. 12, at 1:00 p.m. at the Coliseum. There is no charge for the event.

### Century II: Leadership Scurry County Class To Begin Soon!

Have you ever wanted to be a part of LEADERSHIP IN ACTION? Well, here is your opportunity! The registration for the next session of Century II: Leadership Scurry County has begun. You may obtain an application and receive further information regarding the class through the Chamber of Commerce office. The program is designed to motivate potential leaders to be involved in Scurry County's future. The Century II: Leadership Scurry County is a joint program of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Western Texas College. The program is aimed at developing and maintaining a pool of well-informed and well motivated men and women qualified to assume present and future leadership roles in Scurry County. Tuition for the class is \$225.00 and a limited number of scholarships are available. Don't be left out of the 1990-1991 Century II: Leadership Scurry County Class - pick up your application TODAY!

### 38th ANNIVERSARY 1990 AJRA NATIONAL FINALS RODEO SCHEDULE

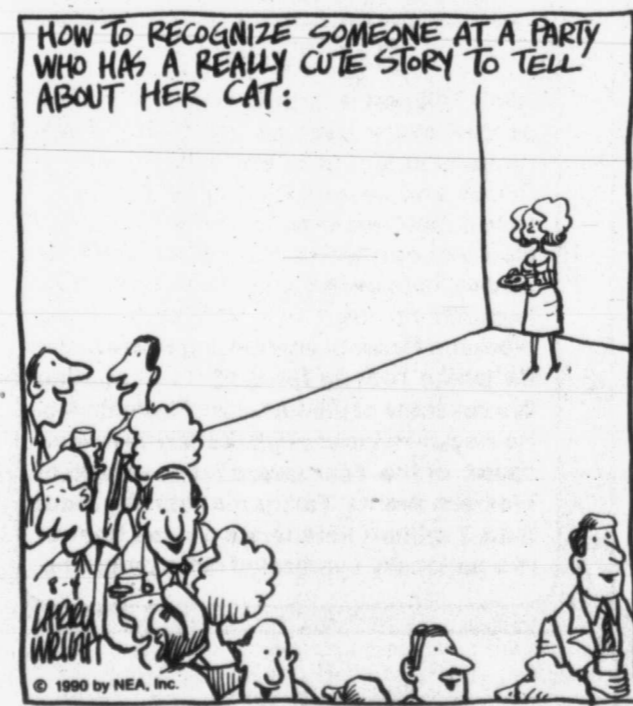
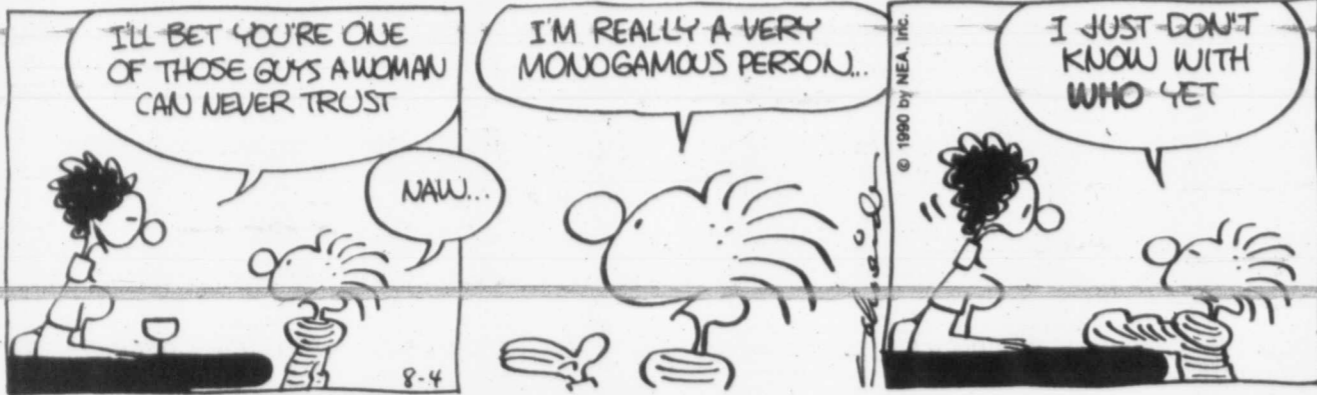
August 14 thru 18 8:00 p.m.  
Scurry County Coliseum - Snyder, Texas  
Sponsored locally by Snyder Chamber of Commerce and BCD

Day	Time	Event
Sunday, August 12	1:00 P.M.	World Champion Barrel Race for 8 and Under Boys and Girls. Sponsored by the Ogden Family.
Monday, August 13	10:00 A.M.	TEAM ROPING FINALS
	7:30 P.M.	Racing Slack starts in Coliseum.
	9:00 P.M.	Disco Dance in Coliseum Annex Bldg.
Tuesday, August 14	9:00 A.M.	Roping Slack in Coliseum.
	8:00 P.M.	FIRST PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	9:00 P.M.	Disco Dance in Coliseum Annex Bldg.
Wednesday, August 15	9:00 A.M.	Roping Slack in Coliseum.
	2:30 P.M.	Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting and Special Music in Coliseum.
	8:00 P.M.	SECOND PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	9:00 P.M.	Disco Dance in Coliseum Annex Bldg.
Thursday, August 16	9:00 A.M.	Roping Slack in Coliseum.
	8:00 P.M.	THIRD PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	10:30 P.M.	AJRA PARTY NIGHT-FOR MEMBERS ONLY IN COLISEUM ANNEX BLDG.
Friday, August 17	9:00 A.M.	Roping Slack in Coliseum.
	8:00 P.M.	FOURTH PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO
	9:00 P.M.	Disco Dance in Coliseum Annex Bldg.
Saturday, August 18	10:00 A.M.	NO MORNING SLACK
		All Around Champions of the Finals Rodeo Crowned. World Champion Awards Presentations & Pictures
	8:00 P.M.	FINAL PERFORMANCE OF AJRA RODEO AND NATIONAL TELECAST.
	9:00 P.M.	Disco Dance in Coliseum Annex Bldg.

NATIONAL SPONSORS FOR 1990: Wrangler, Bar's Root Beer, Walls Industries, Phillips 66 Co, and Smoke Mountain Chew.

PRO-CELEBRITIES FOR 1990: Bob Tallman, Phil Gardenhire, Pam Minick, Leon Coffee, Rick Chatman and Snuffy Chancellor.





# NEA PUZZLES

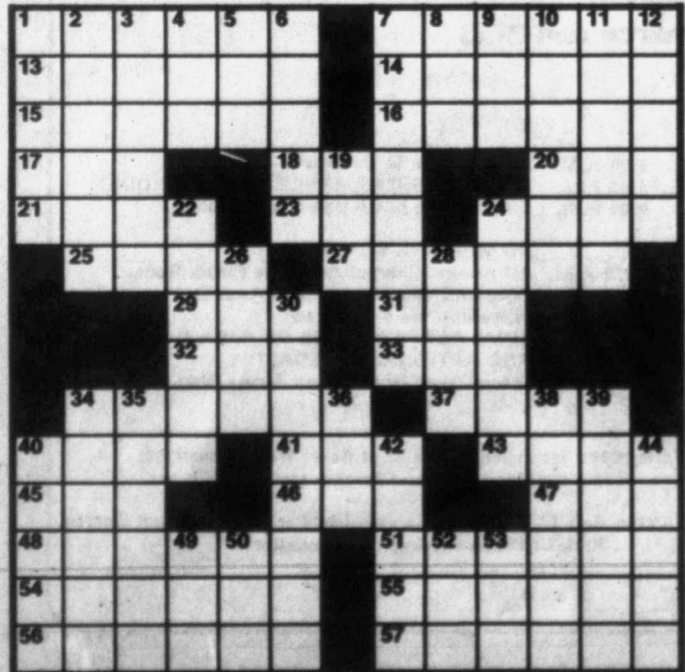
- ACROSS**
- Cutting implement
  - Pieces of paper
  - Destiny
  - Porcelain clay
  - Blacker — down (inverted)
  - Netherlands commune
  - Nocturnal bird
  - Espionage org.
  - Parched
  - Partner
  - Made equal score
  - Please reply
  - Cubs
  - Shade tree
  - Author — Rand
  - Family

- DOWN**
- Heavens
  - Encumber
  - Gravel ridges
  - my brother's keeper?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- goddess
- Draw out
- Makes neat
- Golfer Sam
- Existed
- Brings forth
- Light at the end of the —
- Ache
- Court cry
- Plus fours
- Baseballer Tom —
- Red shade
- Runner Sebastian —
- In good working order
- Glossy fabric — fro
- Obsolete
- Succinct
- loss
- Bushy clump
- Fall mo.
- Sound of contempt



"I disagree, Professor! I believe this little piggy went to market and this little piggy went 'wee, wee' all the way home!"



"GEE, DAD! MOSQUITOES GOTTA EAT, TOO!"



# Problems at nuclear weapons plant numerous

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Rocky Flats makes plutonium triggers for nuclear warheads. But for years, it also has produced nightmares.

There have been breaches of security. There have been radiation leaks. Alarms meant to warn of impending nuclear accidents have failed to work.

For now, plutonium production has been halted at the plant, which is 16 miles west of Denver, and one study says it will take five years and \$150 million to fix only the more pressing of Rocky Flats' problems. Critics say it could take billions of dollars and 20 years to completely clean up hazardous residues.

"I think people should be concerned that we're operating safely," said Phil Warner, the plant's new general manager. "This plant is no more dangerous than any other large manufacturing operation, but the materials are dangerous stuff unless you do a good job."

"People ought to make sure we're doing a good job," he said.

Federal officials ordered the halt in plutonium processing last November after being shocked by the unsafe conditions they found. EG&G Inc. was named the new manager of the government-owned plant at the beginning of the year, and its executives say things were even worse than they expected.

Among the most serious problems cited:

— Many alarms do not work, and wiring of the system was not documented properly. The alarm system is tied to the public address system, which often does not work. The problem is so serious that in the event of a runaway nuclear reaction, the proper emergency teams might not be alerted.

— Crucial equipment, especially pipes and holding tanks, is more than 30 years old, and workers fear gaskets will leak when production resumes. Dams are being built inside the plant to contain any leaks.

— Glove boxes in which the warhead triggers are fabricated have cracked glass that could release plutonium into the air. Other glove boxes lack drains for water. If water builds up over a few inches, it could cause an uncontrolled fission reaction; the resulting flash of radiation would kill anyone within 15 feet instantly and injure people up to 70 feet away.

— Monitoring devices have failed, allowing plutonium to be tracked from the plant on workers' shoes. Decontamination teams had to trace workers' routes off the grounds, including into Denver, to determine where they tracked the toxic metal.

Other problems included the lack of a single on-site environmental executive and the need for paving a parking lot, apparently to reduce wind-blown dust that potentially could carry radioactivity off the grounds.

In addition, investigators said soil, groundwater and a sewage treatment plant are contaminated with hazardous waste. Residents of the area fear contaminated water has seeped into their groundwater supplies.

Then this summer, federal investigators found they could breach part of the security system intended to prevent theft of highly radioactive plutonium. The government suspended the handling of all radioactive materials, although officials said other security measures prevented any plutonium being smuggled off the grounds.

In late July, the Department of Energy announced the \$150 million price tag for the partial cleanup at the 130-building complex in the foothills of the Rockies. Officials said it will be at least several months before EG&G can meet conditions for resuming plutonium production.

The plant, which was hit by near disastrous fires in 1957 and 1969 and blamed for radioactive contamination outside the site because of improper dumping, is the nation's sole producer of plutonium triggers. Without the triggers, the deployment of missile submarines and land-based missiles could be affected, because warheads have to be replaced periodically.

Executives, government officials and plant workers say the problems of the facility, which opened in 1951, are serious. However, they say EG&G and Energy Secretary James Watkins are serious about cleaning them up.

Dave Simonson, deputy plant manager for the Energy Department, says 60 percent of the production problems should be fixed by the end of the year and the rest within five years.

Critics say they welcome EG&G as manager, but they are withholding judgment on its promises to devote more effort to safety.

"We've had these changes of heart repeatedly. I take it with a grain of salt," said Dr. Edward A. Martell, a scientist specializing in cell radiation damage at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

## Man's passion said horses

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — What started out as a hobby has turned into a passion for Bob Spellmeier.

The craft of carving carousel horses and rocking horses has always come naturally to Spellmeier, but it wasn't until he was in his 40s that he began making a living at carving the colorful steeds upon whose backs children dream of the wild West.

"It was just something I always wanted to do as a kid," he said.

Spellmeier, 57, said he can remember getting his mother's bars of soap that were used to wash clothes and carving them into horses.

"There were never enough suds. I'd usually have a horse head carved out," he said.

"I really didn't get started until 1977 — until I carved my grandson a horse," he said. "In 1978, I did another one."

In those first two or three years of learning how to carve wooden horses out of linden wood boxes, Spellmeier said he would spend up to a year working on each horse.

It was slow going at first because he was still learning how to use his tools.

"I'd go over to the library and read all I could about horses and carving," he said.

His greatest learning experience, however, came from longtime wood carver George Long, with whom he visited.

Spellmeier said he contacted Long after reading about him.

"He said 'You'd better hurry because I'm 93 years old,'" Spellmeier said the carousel

manager for the Energy Department, says 60 percent of the production problems should be fixed by the end of the year and the rest within five years.

"I started doing more rocking horses and then a month or so later, I started doing carousel horses and I fell in love," he said.

Employed as a grain inspector at the time, Spellmeier said he began to make a living at carving carousel horses when he was laid off.

His first major wood-carving job, he said, came from a friend who was building a merry-go-round.

"A friend of mine said he was going to do a merry-go-round and he asked if I would like to do the carousel horses," he said. "I got laid off and we started building the animals."

For about the next six years, Spellmeier said he and his wife would travel to Bronson, Mo., where other artists would sell their arts and crafts on a strip, and sell the carousel horses.

Spellmeier said the best way he found to sell the horses was to start carving and let prospective buyers watch him.

"I wasn't a salesperson. It would sell itself," he said. "People love to see something being made."

"It was full-time for almost six years," he said. "We built and sold horses day in and day out."

"We made a living out of it," he said. "I think if you put your heart into it, you can make a living at it."

Spellmeier said the carousel

horses can range in price anywhere from \$2,000 to \$7,000 depending on the size of horse and the number of hours it takes to complete it.

A full-size carousel horse, Spellmeier said, can take between 200 to 300 hours to complete.

"That's with carving and painting," he said.

Spellmeier doesn't paint the horses, however. That's where his wife of 37 years, Theresa, steps in.

"She does all the painting," he said. "They come alive when she puts the brush to them."

Spellmeier said the ability to make each horse different comes mostly from pure inspiration, although he uses some basic designs he's seen in books.

"It just kind of comes to you," he said. "I get feedback from all the carousel books. You kind of take a little from this horse, a little from that horse..."

Although carousel horses can be mass produced in factories, Spellmeier said he likes working on them the old-fashioned way.

"I'd rather do one at a time," he said. "I'm an old die-hard. I want to do them all by hand. You look at it and it's just a matter of patience."

"Anything you do with your hands, that's what I like to do," he said. "It kind of gives it the personal touch."

Although he is employed with Dowell's Wells Service as a wellman, Spellmeier said he will never stop carving carousel horses.

## Special detachment preserves the traditions of First Cavalry

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — John Wayne may lead the cavalry in Hollywood's Sunday afternoon movies, but the 32 men of the 1st Cavalry's horse detachment live the role everyday.

And unlike Hollywood, everything must be genuine — from the long hours of commitment to the brass saddle fittings.

The average day includes carving for the mounts, training and

twelve-hour days are usual, with 14- to 16-hour days not uncommon, for the assortment of men in the detachment.

"We have guys from Arkansas, California, North Dakota and even Detroit," Lt. John Roper, detachment commander said.

Not everyone was raised on horseback.

"Actually, it's easier to train a rider who's never been on a horse, because we use the old military riding style, so a novice is easier to train than a rodeo star," Roper said.

Part of the difference between Western riding and cavalry riding is the McClellan saddle.

"It was designed by Gen. George B. McClellan. I hope he was a better general than he was a saddle designer," Roper said, adding that the saddle is designed for the horse's comfort, not the rider's.

The seat is wood covered with rawhide, no padding, no saddlehorn. To keep the horse cool and to add to the rider's discomfort, there are two large ventila-

tion openings in the seat.

All the equipment is either original or a near-perfect replica.

Their 1873 Springfield carbines, short-barrel rifles, are single-action trapdoor 45-70s, which means they take a .45-caliber shot and 70 grains of powder.

Sidearms are the 1873 Colt single-action .45-caliber pistol, the original six-shooter, and the sabers are 1861 light cavalry sabers.

"Three years ago, our civilian trainer located the original Civil War contractor," Roper said.

"He somehow convinced them to go back in their company records and find the original dies and specifications. So our sabers are made under the same contract by the same company, just 100 years later," he said.

Even the detachment's 44 horses must meet cavalry standards.

The specifications for cavalry horses during the 1868-1888 era include a minimum height of 15.2 hands. The color must be dark brown or bay with black or dark brown mane and tail, Roper said.

There are two sets of equipment for each horse. One set for show, which includes the original saddle with all the polish-demanding brass. The other set substitutes an easier-to-maintain English jumping saddle for training.

Another modern-day difference is the terrain. Horses did not have to negotiate asphalt and

concrete 100 years ago. So the detachment horses have slightly modified shoes to handle such slick surfaces.

Four points of titanium are welded onto each shoe to give the horse added traction, Roper said.

The detachment's farriers, who shoe the horses, are trained at the farrier college at Southwest State University in Durant, Okla.

Along with daily work and training, the detachment usually has one to three performances a day.

Nearly everything is to cavalry specification for shows — from the blue and gold uniforms to the riding drills.

The uniforms include the familiar blue denim riding pants with gold side stripes — no stripes for troopers, narrow stripes for sergeants and broad stripes for officers.

The riding drills, including jumping, shooting, saber and close-order drills, come directly from a "Cavalry Drill and Tactics" manual dated 1878.

The detachment uses one of its two restored 1878 cavalry supply wagons during shows. It uses only three mules to pull the wagon.

"We use a unicorn hitch. The Army is the only one to still use it. When people see it they're amazed. It used to be common, but it's been lost to public knowledge for 100 years," Roper said.

The detachment has seven and a half mules all together, he said.

## Greenville man likes to put new luster on old wheels

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — The vast majority of the millions of bicycles sold to excited youngsters in the 1930s, '40s and '50s are now rusting — thrown away and forgotten.

But thanks to a Greenville man and his fellow enthusiasts, some of those old two-wheelers are gaining a new life.

Greenville resident John Scott started collecting old bicycles almost as a joke about 10 months ago. And he already has more than two dozen stashed in his garage — some hanging upside down from the ceiling — awaiting restoration.

There are more that he is now working on. And even more stacked behind his garage to be used primarily for their parts.

The joke began when Scott and his wife started walking for exercise. Scott said he lasted about three nights before he decided that wouldn't work. He said he found the multi-speed bicycle his college-student son left at home was not the answer, either.

So, Scott bought an old-fashioned single-speed bike with the balloon tires that he thought

would fit the bill. From that small beginning came his collection.

Scott has been aided and abetted by his son, who has presented his dad with some good finds. "He can smell a bicycle," Scott said with a laugh.

Scott, the public relations director for the North Texas Motor Speedway in Royse City, said the hobby is really just "something to junk around with." He admits, though, that he usually takes the long way around whenever he drives somewhere so he can scout for more bicycles.

He has found the bikes in specialty old bike shops, junk yards, junk shops, on front porches and in yards. He has also run ads looking for old bikes. "I'm more addicted to looking than anything," he said.

Scott said he does not haggle with people on the price of bikes. "I thank them for their time and go on. I never offer anybody less than what they asked," he said.

It's not hard finding the bicycles, Scott discovered. What's hard is finding replace-

ment parts. There are some catalogs with replacement parts, but Scott said he turns to those only as a last resort. Some of his best finds have been in second-hand shops where he has found some replacement parts still in original boxes.

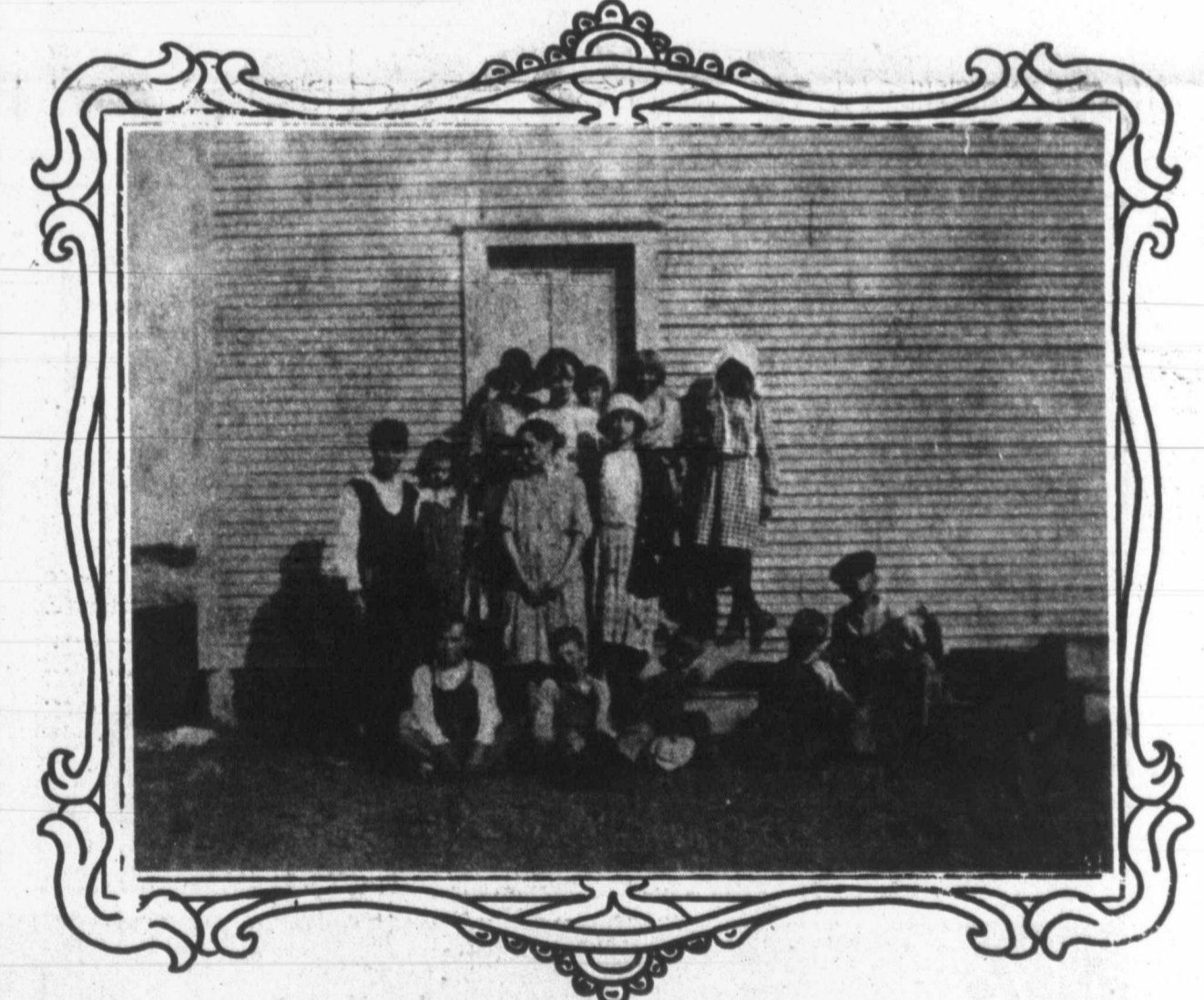
The restoration process is meticulous. Parts have to be replaced, re-chromed, polished down to the metal for repainting. Scott does most of the work himself, but send parts out to be re-chromed and such.

The bikes are kept as authentic as possible — right down to the colors. If there is not enough of the original paint left, Scott searches the ads in period magazines and duplicates what he sees.

Many of the bicycles produced in the era were hand painted and Scott finds himself with paintbrush in hand retracing the designs.

There are also publications that are collections of the original ads for the bicycles. Scott uses these mostly for identification.

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COTTONWOOD FLAT SCHOOL, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS. 1923. These students gather at the one-room school with their teacher Miss Loree Stokes (Dodson) on the steps for this picture. Boy on the far right with the sling-shot is Alvin Pierce. Girl with the bonnet on the right is Fay Helms. Janie Hudnall Dever is in the center and far left is Quinney Dowden. Far left, front row is Authur Dowden. Third from left on second row is Mary Bess Abercrombie (McCravey). Courtesy: Earl Abercrombie, Snyder, Texas.

REFLECTIONS, a pictorial history, by Charles G. Anderson with original art by Lu Bright. Sanctioned by the Scurry County Historical Commission as a part of its 1990 fund-raising, REFLECTIONS is a numbered limited edition with the first numbers reserved for those who purchase the genuine leather-bound edition. Other editions will be the same limited edition with larger numbers and a less expensive but beautiful hardcover. REFLECTIONS will be available by fall and ready for Christmas, 1990. To reserve your copy, please mail the following form or call Charles or Margie Anderson-573-9406, Billy Bob or Jo Alyce McMullan-573-9729, Surry or Virginia Gillum-573-1477, Jean Everett-573-2763, June McGlaun-573-9742, or Drew or Carol Bullard-573-4413. You may also contact any member of the Historical Commission (Do not send money in advance).

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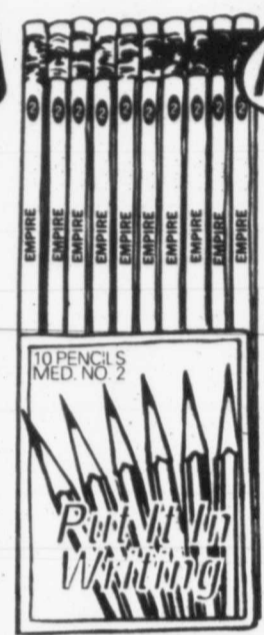
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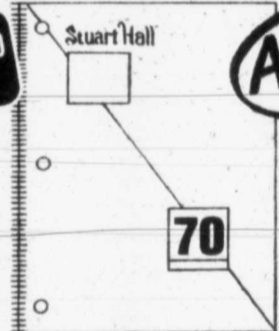
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