

To fund education, drug war...

Mattox, others call for state lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — A gubernatorial candidate and a state senator say a Texas lottery could help raise needed money for public schools, but other top officials aren't betting that a state-run game will come to pass.

Democratic candidate Jim Mattox on Tuesday called for a lottery to help fund education and

a war on drugs. Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, asked Clements to add consideration of a lottery to the agenda of the Legislature's special session that opens Nov. 14.

"It's important to get this issue to the Legislature again, because legislators will have to decide on either an income tax or a lot-

tery," Uribe said, adding that he wouldn't oppose dedicating lottery proceeds to education.

Although lawmakers so far have defeated lottery proposals, such a game may find more support following the Texas Supreme Court's unanimous ruling last month that demanded an overhaul of the public school

finance system.

Lawmakers face a May 1, 1990 deadline to correct school finance problems. Some experts have said the cost of equalizing rich and poor school districts will be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

But Rossanna Salazar, Clements' press secretary, said

the governor isn't convinced school finance reform will be so costly.

"The governor believes that what is at issue is the efficiency of our school system, how well it prepares leaders of tomorrow... Getting to that point doesn't necessarily mean papering the problem with more money," she said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate, also is cool to a lottery, said his executive assistant, Saralee Tiede.

"He just doesn't think it's a particularly good idea. He said if it was such a good idea, it wouldn't be against the law," she reported.

In officially launching his candidacy, Mattox said he would like the Legislature to pass a referendum for a state-run lottery.

PAC Tour zips past community

A group of bicyclists on "an ambitious vacation" stopped briefly in Snyder Tuesday to snack on fruit and high-energy health food cakes before jumping back onto their 10-speeds and disappearing toward Roby.

The PAC Tour '89 group of 18 riders and eight crew people in three vans is averaging 135 miles a day on a 20-day trip from Oceanside, Calif., to Jacksonville, Fla. — a distance of 2,650 miles.

Spokesman Lon Haldeman of Harvard, Ill., said two riders dropped out in Tucson, Ariz., and one man fell after that and broke his collarbone and has been riding in a van.

Haldeman said during the stop outside King & Brown refrigeration service at 1914 25th St. that the group is made up primarily of professional people, along with an automobile mechanic and some students.

The PAC Tour — Pacific-Atlantic Cycling Tour — is in its fourth year.

Asked if it could be called a vacation, he said, "An ambitious vacation. We start contacting them about three months ahead. You have to be in pretty good shape to start this."

The group, including three women, ranges in age from 62 to 20 and represents both coasts, the Midwest and other parts of the United States. A Japanese man from England was also taking part.

"In the history of cross-country cycling, there have been fewer than 150 people to make this trans-continental bicycle trip in less than 20 days," Haldeman said. "Most riders train by cycling over 5,000 miles a year."

He said the group typically arrives at a motel to rest by 4 p.m. and then departs at sunrise.

It includes "various doctors, engineers, teachers, businessmen, nurses, auto mechanics and students," he said.



CROSS-COUNTRY — PAC Tour '89 riders zipped down the Roby Hwy., heading east, after stopping for a brief snack in Snyder about 11 a.m. Tuesday. They are traveling from Oceanside, Calif., to Jacksonville, Fla. (SDN Staff Photo)

Buffalo Days set to 'parade' through Snyder on Saturday

White Buffalo Days participants will "parade" down College Ave. before heading to Scurry County Coliseum this Saturday, where the annual celebration begins in earnest.

White Buffalo Days, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, actually begins early Saturday morning with a fly-in at Winston Field.

Breakfast will be served at the air field from 7:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. by local Jaycees at a cost of \$3 per person. Breakfast is free to "fly-ins." The local pilot's association will also offer airplane rides during the day for \$5.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at Lawrence IGA supermarket parking lot and head north on College Ave. and around the downtown square.

The coliseum opens at 10 a.m. and will greet visitors with arts and crafts booths, Pete Snyder's store and a number of food booths featuring hamburgers, sausage on a stick, nachos, home baked goods, ice cream, hot dogs, barbecue sandwiches, tamales and buffalo burgers.

An annual event, the Mayor's Cup Race, begins at noon in the ag complex. Team competition includes a water bucket race, a backward race, a balloon race and more.

The Buffalo Chip Throwing Contest begins in the ag complex at 1:30 p.m. The event features competitions in four divisions: men, women, senior citizens and politicians.

Other events include a BB shoot, turtle races, a stick horse rodeo, face painting, Buffalo Bill-

Calico Cutie Contest, a putting contest and a radio-controlled car race.

Free entertainment will be featured throughout the day on the coliseum stage.

The Dodson House, located southwest of the coliseum, will be open during the day and guides in period dress will give tours.

Midland school board to allow prayer groups

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Midland's school board will allow student prayer groups to meet on campus.

By a 5-2 vote Tuesday night, the board granted equal access to any student groups who want to hold prayer meetings on school property. The decision signaled victory for Midland High School students who had been barred since last month from holding a

Scurry County Museum, which is also celebrating its 15-year anniversary this weekend, will be open Saturday morning from 8:30 until 10 with a special display. The museum, on the Western Texas College campus, will also be open on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. An art (see BUFFALO, page 8)

pre-class prayer at the school.

The group, which called itself "7:14" after a biblical passage, moved its gatherings to a nearby city park but protested the school's decision.

School officials and school board chairman James Fuller said they didn't want to allow student prayer groups to meet on campuses because of possible (see PRAYER, page 8)

Proposed Amendment No. 1

Below is the first in a series outlining the 21 proposed constitutional amendments which will be offered for voter ratification on the Nov. 7, 1989, general election ballot.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 102: (first of two propositions) Would increase the salary of the speaker of the House of Representatives and of the lieutenant governor to an amount equal to one-half of the governor's salary and increase the salary of members of the legislature to an amount equal to one-fourth of the governor's salary.

Additional Information

Currently, under Article III, Section 24, of the Texas Constitution, a member of the legislature receives a salary of \$600 per month (\$7,200 annually) and an additional per diem of \$30 for each day during a legislative session.

The governor's salary is set by the legislature, and is currently \$93,432. The proposed amendment would increase the legislator's salary to \$23,358 and the salaries of the speaker and the lieutenant governor to \$46,715. The amendment also provides that no law changing these salary amounts could take effect until a general election intervened. The first salary increase for legislators, including the speaker, would not take effect until the convening of the regular session of the 72nd Legislature in Jan., 1991, and the first salary increase for the lieutenant governor would not take effect until the first day of the new term for that office in Jan., 1991.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The biggest problem for most football coaches is defensive linemen and offensive alumni."

Jim and Jerry, coach and owner of the Dallas Cowboys, do not appear quite as confident as they did the night they announced the purchase of the team and the termination of long-time 'poke coach Tom Landry.

Our friend David Gist says you have to be patient—that it takes time to build an organization. In fact, Gist tells us that the Cowboys are branching out in hopes of making more money so they can pay to get the best players.

Right now the word is that the Cowboys are gonna invest in a chain of convenience stores. Gist says a perfect name has already been picked out. They call them "0-11."

We've had several comments about the new front-page feature that spotlights a Scurry County resident each day.

Last week, retired educator J.M. "Mule" Kayser was listed. He called the same day and followed up with this note that came in Saturday's mail:

"When you run out of Snyder folk's names, use Price Daniel's inmates names. I would put 'temporary' above 'Home of...'"

Mule added there was no charge for his suggestion.

Retired Exxon executive Roy Baze sent us a clipping from the Oil and Gas Journal which captured what his company spent cleaning up the Valdez oil spill.

So far the company's tab is \$1 billion, and it's not over yet. It included \$300 million in fishing claims, treatment for 1,089 miles of shoreline, a peak fleet of 1,436 vessels and 82 aircraft, more than 11,000 persons on the project at peak, 20 archeologists and the recall of 30 former Exxon employees out of retirement.

Said Baze, "That was a high price drink the captain had."

Q—What is the business going in at the old T.E. Shelburne Building, and who is doing it?

A—Building owner Eddie Williams has re-painted the building, at 1611 24th St., and has leased it to North Elementary School secretary Wanda Short and North Elementary computer teacher Jerry Mullis for their new business, abc Educational Supplies, Etc., which has teachers' supplies, gifts for teachers and religiously oriented literature.

In Brief

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance staff has recommended an 11.5 percent increase in workers' compensation rates, about one-third of what the industry had sought.

The three-member board, which has approved increases totaling 148 percent since 1985, is scheduled to begin a hearing Tuesday on raising the rates again.

The insurance industry is asking for a 34.9 percent increase.

Expected to last for several days, next week's hearing comes just before the Legislature convenes on Nov. 14.

Local

Board election

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will hold an election at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a director to serve in Zone 5.

The election will take place at Scurry County Coliseum.

In conjunction will be a Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist giving a program on Texas quail management. There will also be a short program on whitetail deer management.

Century II class

The Century II: Leadership Scurry County class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dodson House near the county coliseum.

'Hat' supper

A "Mexican Hat Supper" will be held Friday from 5 until 7 p.m. prior to the varsity football game between Snyder and Andrews.

The Scurry County Historical Commission is sponsoring the supper, which will be held at the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$4.50 at the door.

Ennis Creek

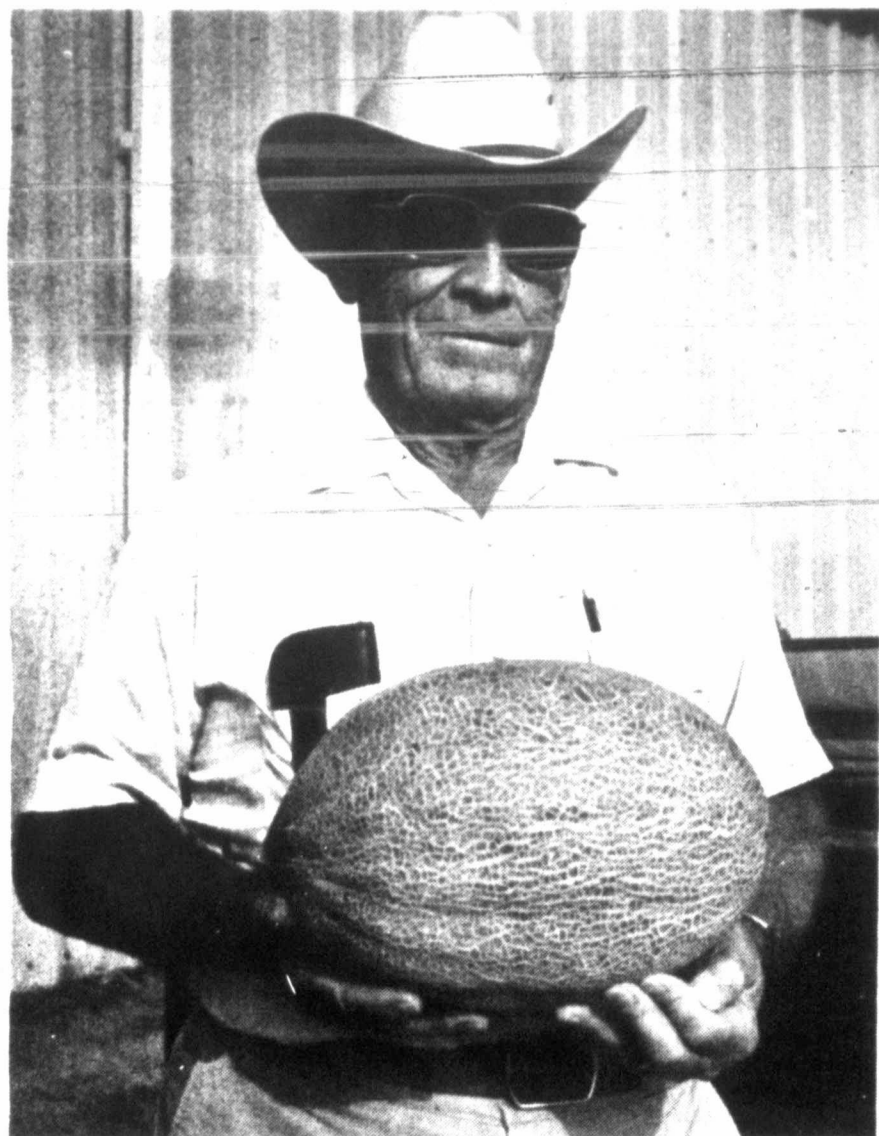
The annual Ennis Creek community reunion will be held Saturday at Towle Park Barn, beginning at 10 a.m.

All old-timers, present-day residents and anyone interested are invited to enjoy a day visiting and reminiscing. Those attending are encouraged to bring sandwiches or a dessert. Chips, dips, coffee and tea will be served.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 88 degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 52 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 10.66 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 50s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, sunny and very warm with a high in the mid 90s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.



A 14½-POUNDER — Jervis H. Bullard grew this 14½-pound cantaloupe on his farm four miles east of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former PUC commissioner testifies

AUSTIN (AP) — Ex-Public Utility Commissioner Bill Cassin said he isn't worried if some people think he caused personality conflicts at the PUC, after he compared former colleague Jo Campbell to a "rabid skunk."

In testimony Tuesday to the Task Force on Public Utility Regulation, Cassin responded to a query about personality clashes on the three-member commission by blaming Ms. Campbell.

Cassin and PUC Chairman Marta Greytok opposed Ms. Campbell in a number of heated, fractious hearings by the panel,

which regulates electric and telephone rates.

"It's like being locked in a room with a rabid skunk. You can't approach the problem to do anything about it in any way without getting hurt," Cassin said of Ms. Campbell.

Cassin, who recently left the PUC, and Mrs. Greytok were appointed by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, while Ms. Campbell was appointed by Democratic former Gov. Mark White. Cassin has not been replaced.

Noting that she is to testify before the task force on Thursday, Ms. Campbell

responded to Cassin's comment by saying only, "I don't think any purpose is served by that kind of name calling."

After his testimony, Cassin said if some think his personality was the problem, "So be it."

"I think the problem is severe, and it takes a pretty strong description to let people know how severe the problem is," he said.

H. Moak Rollins, head of the task force studying the commission, asked Cassin about a PUC meeting in which he repeatedly called for Ms. Campbell to excuse herself from a utility rate

case or resign.

At that meeting, Cassin said Ms. Campbell appeared to have pre-judged the rate case that is expected to be filed at the PUC by Texas Utilities Electric Co., after she questioned the utility's projected 10 percent rate increase request.

He said Tuesday that he hasn't changed his mind.

"I very, very strongly believe that Commissioner Campbell should recuse herself, and I think that her conduct is so egregious that she really ought to resign," Cassin said.

Ms. Campbell said she had violated no prohibition against outside discussions of a pending case because TU Electric has not yet filed a rate request.

Cassin also fielded questions from task force members, including Rollins, who expressed concern that the PUC is not organized in accordance with the law creating it.

Cassin said the agency was reorganized several years ago, before he joined the commission. He said those who made changes thought they would get the law modified to fit the new administrative scheme.

"I don't think anybody can say that we didn't get the job done" under the current organization, he said.

Officials begin investigation

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) — Authorities say an investigation is under way after a house parent at the Giddings State School for juvenile delinquents was charged with selling marijuana to the juveniles housed there.

Superintendent Calvin Crenshaw said Tuesday that school officials and Lee County officers are investigating to determine if other employees might be implicated.

The school, about 50 miles east of Austin, is run by the Texas

Youth Commission and houses about 290 delinquents ages 15 through 21.

The superintendent said he was not certain how much marijuana was brought onto the campus or how many juveniles were involved.

"From my understanding and investigation, the worker was providing the students with drugs," he said. "We do not know all the details now. We found out about the employee through the students reporting him to dif-

ferent staff members."

Crenshaw declined to identify the employee, but said he had been working at the facility for about 10 years. Students said he had been bringing in marijuana for only about two months, Crenshaw said.

Another employee was indicted this summer on a charge of supplying drugs to the students, but Crenshaw said no other drug-related arrests connected to employees at the facility have occurred for more than two years.

"We hear rumors all the time and we have to investigate them," he said.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A very good friend has just been diagnosed with cancer of the liver. What is the prognosis for a complete recovery?

DEAR READER: This is a bad one. Liver cancer is difficult to treat because it is usually an aggressive malignancy that affects a vital organ. Chemotherapy, with or without radiation, may help control pain and slow the growth of the tumor but, I'm afraid, the outlook is far from encouraging.

I might add that I based my answer on the supposition that your friend has primary liver cancer. The liver is often the site of metastases (spread of malignancy) from cancers elsewhere in the body. This is called secondary liver cancer; the outlook varies, depending on the type of cancer and the extent of the metastases.

For example, liver metastases from a colon cancer will shrink and even disappear during chemotherapy for the primary tumor. Therefore, although the chance for a cure is slim, the prognosis depends on the type of cancer, its extent and how well your friend tolerates therapy. 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: Your recent column about microwave ovens contained a few mistakes. While you probably were simplifying your comments for a general audience, I hope you will correct the inaccuracies.

DEAR READER: I oversimplified my recent answer to a reader who inquired about microwave ovens and the "radiation hazard" they produce. I

wanted to make a clear distinction between microwaves and radiation from X-rays.

To that end, I classed microwaves as sound waves. This definition produced more confusion than clarity, I'm afraid. High-pitched sound waves, such as radar or the squeaks emitted by bats, cannot be heard by the human ear. Microwave devices were originally called Radaranges by Raytheon, the first manufacturer of microwave ovens. However, sound waves are not powerful enough to heat tissue. Microwaves exist in the electromagnetic spectrum, between radio waves and light; X-rays exist in the frequency beyond light. Therefore, microwaves are far weaker than X-rays; they produce no effects of nuclear radiation.

A second point needing clarification is the method by which microwaves produce heat. I stated that microwave radiation cooks food by agitating the water molecules within it. This is true. Microwaves actually cook food by vibrating the water in and around the cells. This is why foods high in water content, such as fresh vegetables, cook faster in a microwave oven than do foods containing relatively little moisture. Also, microwaved food cools as the water within it gives up its heat to the environment.

Finally, early investigators believed that microwaved food cooks from the inside out. This is incorrect. Thick foods are cooked by heat that is slowly conducted from the hot outer layers.

For readers interested in the fundamentals of microwave cooking, I recommend an informative brochure "Microwave Oven Radiation" distributed by the Department of Health and Human Services, Rockville, MD. 20857 (HHS Publication No. 80-8120). © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Robertson joins firm in Abilene

Dayton Robertson has been added to the engineering staff at Jacob & Martin, Inc. in Abilene. Established in 1948, Jacob & Martin, Inc. has provided engineering, surveying, and planning services to West Texas for over 40 years.

Robertson and his wife, Bettsey, are both 1980 graduates of Snyder High School and have one daughter, Blake. He is the son of Sam and Beverly Robertson of Snyder.

As a design engineer, Robertson will be responsible for the surveying, design, contract administration, and construction inspection of municipal and private projects. His current projects in-

clude a multi-million dollar expansion of the water supply in San Sabá County, and the Texas Department of Commerce Paving Project in Brady.

Prior to joining the Abilene firms, Robertson was employed with Hanscomb Associates, Inc. in Dallas. His experience also includes a three-year assignment as an officer in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Robertson earned his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M University in 1984 and he earned a master of science degree in engineering management at the University of Missouri at Rolla in 1987. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of American Military Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th Street; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; 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.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; MAWC; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
Musical Coeterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.
Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Storytime for four and five year old children; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
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.
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; Charter Centre, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be held at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.
Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Thief abandons truck and its cargo

FORT LAUDERDALE, (AP) — A truck thief was apparently stopped dead in his tracks when he discovered the vehicle was marked "Human Remains, Extreme Care."
The 24-foot rental truck, stolen early Monday from a casket company, was abandoned with its cargo, an empty shipping container for a corpse.
"I think they saw 'Human Remains' and said, 'Oh, Lordy!'" said Hugh Allgood, owner of Flite-Rite Co. in Fort Lauderdale. "A lot of people for some reason are scared of dead bodies."
Pointing out that his company makes caskets, Allgood wondered about the thief's motivation: "What ... did they think it would have in the back? Dead fish?"
Two similar trucks stolen from Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale this month were stripped of their tires and radios, said Ted Shipway, safety manager for Ryder Truck Rental in Fort Lauderdale.

"Probably because of the cargo, they left it," Shipway said. "They must have seen the (casket) and gotten scared."

Samurai aphid "soldiers" can attack a flowerly maggot more than 10 times their length by grasping it with their forelegs, butting it with their heads, and puncturing it with their needle-sharp horns.

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Love, Anita*

Cartoonists say reading is important

DALLAS (AP) — It was that grumpy Mr. Crankshaft, barking out something through a curled lip. You could tell he was irritated by the look on his face.
But that's all you could tell, because the caption balloon over Crankshaft's cartoon head was blank.
Then, artist Tom Batiuk added the words to his "Funky Winkerbean" comic strip character.
"I'm not stupid. I just can't read," grumbled Crankshaft, whose comment reflected why 33 of the nation's top cartoonists gathered in Dallas on Tuesday: illiteracy.
The artists said they want to show that reading is important — even in the funny papers.
"I think that for a long time now, cartoonists have felt that, it's time for us, since we're com-

municators, to do something," said Chris Browne, who draws "Hagar the Horrible."
The cartoonists, who turned out some of the special drawings during a program at J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, the city's main library, will donate their works promoting literacy to newspapers.
The comics will include caption-less frames of "Peanuts," "Garfield," "The Quigmans," "Curtis," "Geech," "The Family Circus" and others.
About 100 people watched as several of the cartoonists took turns drawing their characters without words to show how reading makes the comics funny.
Bill Hinds, creator of "Tank McNamara," said, "The comics, I'm sure, are widely read by a lot of people who don't read anything

else in the newspaper.
"The funny pictures attract people who don't normally read," Hinds said. "And I trust there are a lot of sports people out there who don't do a lot of reading."
Browne said Hagar, the brutish but lovable viking, is well suited as a spokesman for the effort against illiteracy.
"He can't read, so it's a natural for this sort of thing," Browne said. "It's a point of, not so much humor, but pathos in our script."
Browne's brother, Bob, who draws "Hi and Lois," said he hopes the wordless comics will "dramatize the impact of the absence of the punch line."

"Most of us who know how to read and write can't identify that readily with what it must be like to not have that ability," Bob Browne said.
Mort Walker, author of "Beetle Bailey," organized the "Cartoonists For Literacy," the first such effort by cartoonists. Cartoonists have combined forces previously on issues such as hunger and the homeless.
"Comics have always helped people to read. A lot of people learned to read by reading the comics," Walker said. "And it's our livelihood, after all. If people don't know how to read, they're not reading our comics."

Judge will not hold Perot for contempt of court

DALLAS (AP) — A Virginia judge has thrown out Electronic Data Systems Corp.'s request that founder Ross Perot be held in contempt of court because of the billionaire's activities since selling the company to General Motors Corp.
Instead, Virginia Circuit Court Judge William Plummer has scheduled a Dec. 11 hearing on Perot's complaints EDS is violating the agreement he reached with GM when the manufacturer bought out his stock in the company.
EDS spokesman Bill Wright said the computer services company still is deciding whether to appeal Plummer's dismissal last week of its contempt petition.
EDS had sought the contempt citation, claiming Perot was violating Plummer's order that he not compete with the Dallas-based company for profit until

after Dec. 1, 1989. EDS, which Perot sold to GM in 1984 for \$2 billion, cited three instances where it claimed Perot Systems Inc. was angling to make money.
"There was never any merit to it," Perot said Tuesday. "All of this litigation has been just one name-calling lawsuit after another."
"It's obvious that their whole idea was to try to harass Perot Systems and me," Perot said in a telephone interview.

In 1533, Atahualpa, the last Incan king of Peru, was murdered on the orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Bridge By James Jacoby

NORTH 10-11-89
♦ Q 6
♥ K J 7 3
♦ J 6 4
♣ K Q J 10

WEST
♦ A K 3 2
♥ Q 8
♦ K
♣ 9 8 7 5 3 2

EAST
♦ J 10 9 5 4
♥ 6 4 2
♦ 10 5 3 2
♣ 6

SOUTH
♦ 8 7
♥ A 10 9 5
♦ A Q 9 8 7
♣ A 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♣	Dbl.	3 ♣
All pass			
*negative double			

Opening lead: ♠ K

plan that will have the enemy declarer describing what happened to him in just such terms. Lynn Deas found such an opportunity against four hearts.
Deas had made a slightly dangerous overcall on a four-card spade suit, but she did have a six-card club suit to run to in case of trouble. Next came a negative double, followed by East's preemptive three-spade raise. And so the opponents settled in four hearts. Deas cashed the A-K of spades and then played an innocuous club. Declarer won the club ace and led a low heart toward dummy. Up came the queen from West — obviously a singleton. At this point declarer could not really afford to draw what surely must be three more rounds of trumps, since a trick might have to be given up in diamonds, and then the defender winning a diamond trick could cash some spades. We really must sympathize with South for winning the king of hearts in dummy and then playing a diamond back to the queen. But then the roof fell in. West won the king and played a club. East ruffed and returned a diamond, which West ruffed.
Of course no one knows what would have happened if West had played the eight of hearts rather than the queen. Perhaps declarer would have put in the jack; perhaps not. But high marks to Lynn Deas for a brave deceptive play that worked.
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bringing down the house

By James Jacoby

"And then the roof fell in." That remark may be more appropriate to a building contractors' convention than to bridge. But it is the fond dream of every player on defense to work out a

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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Menageries
- suit
- Drug agcy.
- Pertaining to dawn
- Sailor's patron saint
- Skeleton part
- Came before
- Tina Turner's ex
- Powerful light beam
- Lured
- Teases
- Entertainer — Sumac
- Naval addr.
- London district
- of Wight
- Tenant
- Hunter
- Saint
- Francis' town
- Symbols
- Lacquered

DOWN

- Ardor
- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- Horse food
- Express
- Last letter
- Somewhat elderly
- Prophetic sign
- Nightcap
- Stewed chicken dish
- Levee
- Retired
- Dangerous times
- Eskimo boat
- acid
- College group
- Mexican money
- Attack
- Group of eight
- Contact —
- Gaelic
- Connection
- Weeding
- Reagan
- More agreeable
- Furniture set
- Enciclopedia
- Grafted, in heraldry
- Heraldic border
- as a doornail
- Ancient Italian family
- Bandleader Kenton
- Accounting agcy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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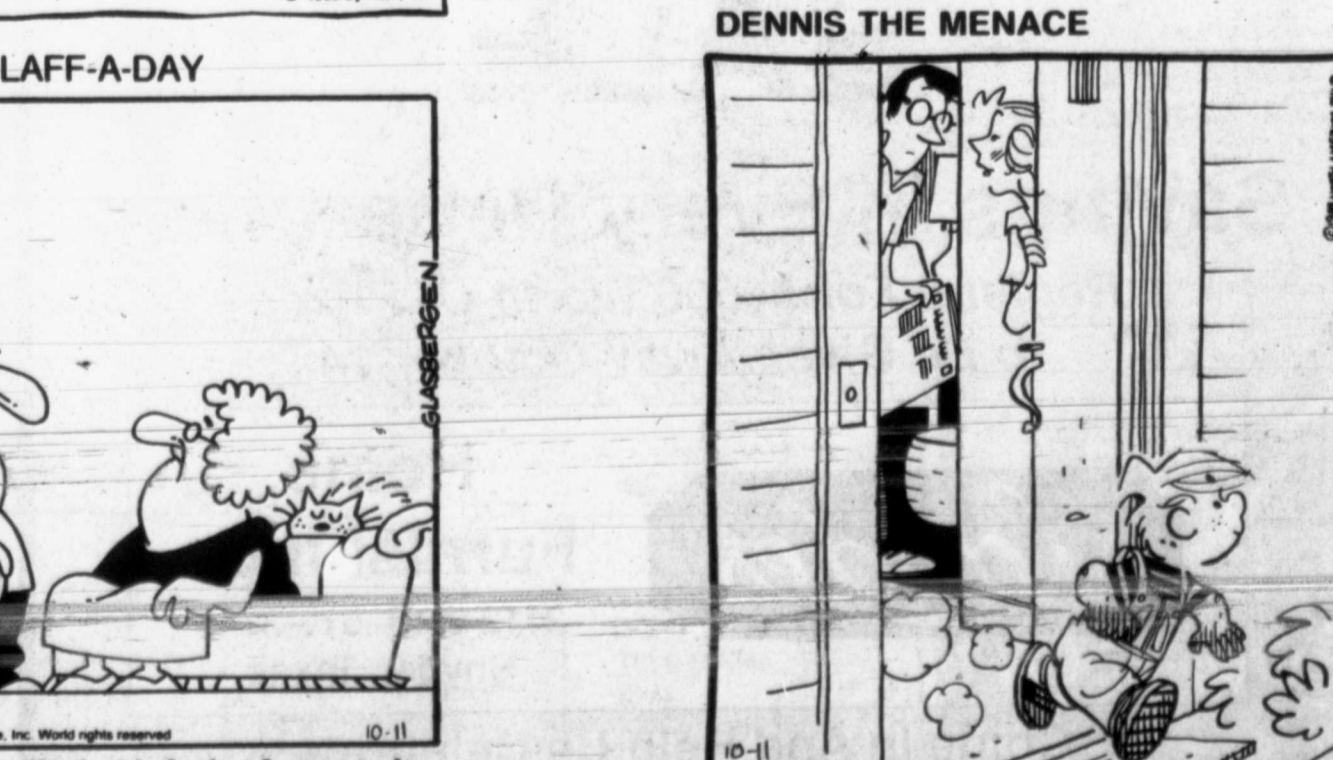
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DENNIS THE MENACE



S'water takes loop victory over Tigers

Snyder's Lady Tigers were beaten by the visiting Sweetwater Lady Mustangs, 7-15, 15-12 and 8-15, in 4-4A spike action Tuesday.

The loss puts the Snyder season record at 11-9, with a 3-6 loop mark.

"In game two we were picking up what they were hitting at us and our offense came alive," said coach Patty Grimmett.

"One and three, we just had

trouble scoring when we had the ball."

Sweetwater is currently in second place in the district race behind undefeated Pecos with a slate in circuit play of 8-1.

The Lady Mustangs' only loop loss on the year was to the Lady Eagles.

Liz Greathouse scored 11 points in the Snyder effort to lead the Black and Gold.

Kathy Armstrong carded six, Robbie Brazier registered five and Teena Brazier and Jennifer Pate each nabbed one.

The SHS junior varsity also lost to Sweetwater, 13-15, 15-10 and 9-15.

Both freshman squads, Black and Gold, were victorious over the visitors. The Black took a 15-1, 15-7 win while the Gold team whipped their opponents, 15-6 and 15-7.

The Snyder volleyball teams will be in action Saturday as Ft. Stockton visits the Lady Tigers.

Matches begin at 12:30 p.m.

4-4A v-ball at a glance

Team	District		Season
	W	L	
Pecos	9	0	19 1
Sweetwater	8	1	14 2
Andrews	5	4	18 8
Fort Stockton	4	5	8 7
Big Spring	4	5	9 11
Snyder	3	6	11 9
Monahans	3	6	5 10
Lake View	1	8	1 9

Tuesday's results
Sweetwater def. Snyder, 7-15, 15-12, 9-15.
Pecos def. Andrews, 15-4, 15-13
Big Spring def. San Angelo Lake View, 15-11, 17-15.
Ft. Stockton def. Monahans, 10-15, 15-1, 15-6.
Saturday's games
Ft. Stockton at Snyder
San Angelo Lake View at Pecos
Andrews at Big Spring
Sweetwater at Monahans



MEET THE DUSTERS — Jill Forrest, a 5-10 freshman from Hancock North Central High School, won the Heart of the Champ Award and was named to All-Conference and All-District squads as a basketball player, there. Forrest is an accounting major who hopes to someday own her own business. When not playing basketball she enjoys horseback riding, swimming and dancing. Her favorite pro athlete is James Worthy. Forrest averaged 22 points, 12 rebounds and 5 assists while a schoolgirl. (SDN Staff Photo)

Commissioner debate rages at NFL meetings

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Unless Pete Rozelle can utilize his persuasive powers one more time to unify the warring factions in the NFL, his longed-for retirement will have to be put off. Again.

Those factions — Old Guard, New Guard, in-group, out-group, or whatever they're called — met for nearly nine hours Tuesday and ended farther away from electing Rozelle's successor than they were July 6. That's when Jim Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints, came up

with 16 votes, three short of the 19 necessary for election.

Rozelle, the only one who spoke about what transpired Tuesday, would not say how the four ballots came out except to say "it was less close than July 6."

Deadlock is what there was Tuesday.

Titans claim pair of wins

Snyder's under 12 soccer team, the Titans '79", went up against a pair of Midland squads, coming away with two victories, Saturday.

Game one was 5-0 and the Titan unit won game two 7-0.

The team will travel to Midland again this Saturday to tangle with two more representatives from the soccer association, there.

WTC cagers schedule sale

Western Texas College's men's basketball team will host a garage sale Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to a release from Westerner coach Tony Mauldin.

The sale is to be held at the To-We Park Barn.

All proceeds from the event go to benefit the men's cage program at WTC.

Mauldin reports that volunteers are needed to help price items Thursday evening. Anyone wishing to help should come to the barn at 9 p.m.

Also, the team is soliciting sales help for Friday.

Donations of merchandise may be made by calling 573-8511 ext. 283 for pick up.

Baseball playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
PLAYOFFS

American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Oakland 7, Toronto 3
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Oakland 6, Toronto 3
Friday, Oct. 6
Toronto 7, Oakland 3
Saturday, Oct. 7
Oakland 6, Toronto 5
Sunday, Oct. 8
Oakland 4, Toronto 3, Oakland wins series 4-1

National League
Wednesday, Oct. 4
San Francisco 11, Chicago 3
Thursday, Oct. 5
Chicago 9, San Francisco 5
Saturday, Oct. 7
San Francisco 5, Chicago 4
Sunday, Oct. 8
San Francisco 6, Chicago 4
Monday, Oct. 9
San Francisco 3, Chicago 2, San Francisco wins series 4-1

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 14
San Francisco at Oakland, 8:31 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15
San Francisco at Oakland, 8:28 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Oakland at San Francisco, 8:31 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Oakland at San Francisco, 8:58 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
Oakland at San Francisco, 8:28 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 21
San Francisco at Oakland, 8:28 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 22
San Francisco at Oakland, 8:28 p.m., if necessary

La Russa still fuming about Jays' allegations after series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tony La Russa doesn't expect San Francisco will ask the umpires to check Dennis Eckersley in the World Series for scuffing the ball. But the Oakland A's manager is ready if they do.

"I never use gamesmanship first," La Russa said. "I pull it when the other club starts messing around. I'm not one of those people who turn the other cheek."

La Russa was still fuming on Tuesday over actions by the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League playoffs.

Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston claimed Eckersley was using a foreign substance in Sunday's Game 5. Nothing was found by the umpires, and the A's accused Gaston of trying to unnerve the reliever in the bottom of the ninth with Oakland three outs away from the pennant.

"I was fuming," Eckersley said. "But it was a good thing, because I got them out. I may have provoked them by putting my hand in my pants. I won't do that again."

The Blue Jays also accused Rickey Henderson and Dave Parker of being hot dogs and the bad blood continued after the end of the series.

"Roger Craig is a man of stature who wouldn't pull something like that," La Russa said of the Giants manager.

The A's worked out at the Oakland Coliseum on Tuesday in preparation for the World Series

SPORTS

Athletes honored by coaching staff

This week's winners list of the Snyder coaches' awards is headed by Jodi Iglehart, a 215 pound senior tackle on each side of the ball.

Iglehart tackled San Angelo Lake View quarterback Cory Stephens twice for losses last Friday to claim the sack award. He also graded out at 95 percent by the coaching staff.

Tommy Lane was another player cited for his performance against the Chiefs.

Lane, a linebacker for the Tigers, caused a fumble on the opening kick-off giving the Snyder bunch the ball in Lake View territory. He grabbed a pair of awards for that tackle, including one for forcing the fumble and the coveted Big Hit Award.

Lane received a grade of 80 percent from the coaches and was also cited as the leading Snyder tackler with 10 1/2.

He was awarded for his special teams play with what coach David Baugh called, "outstanding tackling on kick-off coverage".

Other awardees included Mark King for recovering a fumble, Paul Anderson for gaining 104 yards rushing and Bay John Long for perfect snaps in the kicking game.

Snyder punter Terry Stephens booted for a 35.5 yard average and King was named outstanding coverage man on punts.

Anderson also received the award for a great fake versus the San Angelo school.

The knockdown award, given to linemen who take down at least a dozen opposing players or backs who knock down seven, was given to Clint Haywood with 17, Kevin Murdock with 12 and Dewayne Cato with seven.

Murdock has won the award four consecutive times from his quick guard position.

Offensive players who graded out at 80 percent or better according to the SHS coaches include, Toby Goodwin at 90 percent, Anderson at 80 percent, Cato at 93 percent and Jayson Presley at 82 percent.

Bill Hodges garnered an 86 percent, Clint Haywood an 82 percent and Bart Morton an 85 percent.

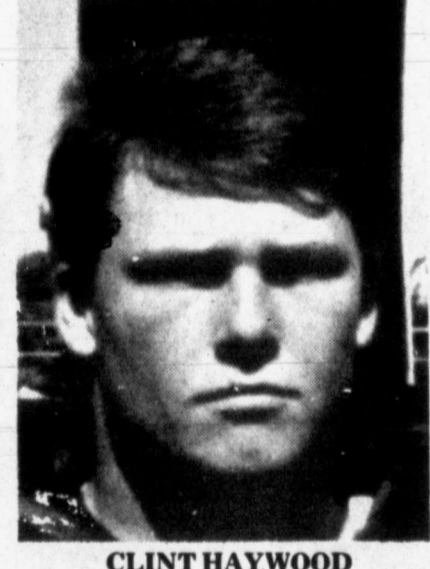
Defenders scoring above 80 for the Tigers are Bert Merritt, Greg Kiker and King with 84 percent, Damien Haywood with 80 percent, Kelly McGaha with 100 percent, Clint Haywood with 85 percent and Morton with 89 percent.

Charlie Guynes with 88 percent and Willie Garcia with 95 percent round out the list of honorees.

The awards are made following each football game at a weekly team social-motivational meeting.



JODI IGLEHART



CLINT HAYWOOD

SWC player of the week...

Tech's Gill honored

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For engineering a thrilling comeback Saturday with two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to beat 19th-ranked Texas A&M, Jamie Gill of Texas Tech is the Southwest Conference offensive football player of the week.

The Texas A&M Aggies led 24-14 going into the fourth quarter Saturday, but Gill threw touchdown passes of 23 and 35 yards to Travis Price — the latter with 50 seconds remaining — to earn the 27-24 upset.

Gill threw for 139 yards in the fourth quarter and finished with 19 completions in 30 attempts for 237 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

He threw the winning pass after he had been sacked twice in a row for 23 yards in losses.

"The deal I'm impressed with is he got two big sacks and he had the poise to go back in there and throw that touchdown pass," Tech Coach Spike Dykes said of the sophomore from Bedford.

"He did a good job. He completed 12 of the last 13 passes he threw. He grew up a lot."

The Southwest Conference defensive player of the week is Craig Veasey of Houston. The defensive end recorded a sack and eight tackles and recovered two fumbles that led to touchdowns in Houston's 66-10 shellacking of Baylor.

Houston also got fine offensive performances from Andre Ware, who threw six touchdown passes before leaving with 4:05 remain-

Pokes, Vikes work late on player swap

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Minnesota Vikings officials burned the midnight oil in their attempt to work out details on a trade that would send running back Herschel Walker to the Vikings.

Jones and Vikings general manager Mike Lynn emerged from an NFL owners meeting late Tuesday and said they were going to work on the possible trade.

Both said that the pressing issue of selecting a new National Football League commissioner had prevented them from discussing the trade earlier in the day although there was plenty of other activity surrounding the rumored trade.

"It's going to happen, although there seem to be all kinds of holdups now," a person close to the negotiations told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Star-Telegram reported today that the Cowboys would receive Pro Bowl cornerback Carl Lee, running backs Darrin Nelson and Alan Rice, a pair of No. 1 draft choices and a No. 2 pick for Walker if the trade is completed.

Tony Agnone, Nelson's agent, said there is "some question" if Nelson will take the trade. There is speculation that Nelson, 30, the leading rusher for the Vikings the past four seasons, might retire rather than report to the Cowboys.

If Nelson retires, sources said, the Cowboys would receive either a high draft choice or one of two linebackers, David Howard or Jesse Solomon.

The 28 NFL owners began meeting Tuesday at an airport hotel in an attempt to elect a replacement for Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who has announced his retirement pending the appointment of a successor.

"We don't have a deal until we have a deal and get the final details worked out, if ever," Lynn said, adding that anything else is "pure speculation."

Lynn added, "Who knows? Stay tuned."

"It's time to go to work on the Walker trade," Jones said. "I've been in meetings all day, and I need to talk to (coach) Jimmy

Giants' hurler re-injures arm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Dravecky re-fractured his left arm when he was bumped from behind during the on-field celebration after San Francisco won the National League pennant.

Dravecky, who made a valiant comeback from cancer surgery on the same arm, broke the humerus bone just below the shoulder while delivering a pitch on Aug. 15.

Walker's agents, Peter Johnson and Ralph Cindrich, were considering a restructuring of Walker's \$1 million per year contract as part of the price for him leaving the Cowboys.

Earlier in the day, Dallas coach Johnson met with Cindrich for two hours at the hotel, but avoided reporters by taking a fire escape out. He barked a terse "No comment" when asked if there were any developments regarding Walker.

The former Georgia running back has two years left on a five-year contract, and teams interested in his services have indicated they would like the running back to agree to a contract extension before making any deal.

"The ball's in Herschel's court now," a Cowboys' source said. "It's up to him to make a deal."

The NFL trade deadline is next Tuesday.

Jones admitted it would be tough for the Cowboys to give up a player of Walker's ability, but said, "We can't close our eyes and ears to anything that might help the club."

The winless Cowboys will prepare for Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers as if Walker would be in the lineup, Johnson said.

"Herschel Walker is a fantastic running back and can do what he wants to do," Johnson said. "If he wants to stay here, I want him to stay here."

Walker said he isn't sure where he will be on Sunday.

"I've been happy in Dallas but if it happens, it happens," he said.

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We want to thank everyone for all the kindness extended to our family during Mother's recent illness. We appreciate every call, card, flower, and visit, and especially, we thank you for your prayers. Mother is recovering well.

Avie Keller
Jim, Kathy and Michelle Brooks
Mike Keller and Family
Terry Keller

4 men found dead on train; fifth death believed related

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Authorities are investigating whether a man whose body was found near railroad tracks in San Patricio County was travelling with four others who were found dead in a truck trailer being carried on a railroad flat car.

The four believed illegal aliens were found Tuesday morning on the Southern Pacific train, and authorities were trying to determine if a toxic pesticide used on the cargo contributed to their deaths.

Later, authorities found the body of a man believed to be an illegal alien beside the railroad tracks just south of Sinton, some 65 miles south of Victoria, a sheriff's department dispatcher said Tuesday night.

San Patricio County Sheriff Leroy Moody told The Victoria Advocate it is possible the man died in the same railroad car and fell out.

During a one-hour, 40-minute stop in Sinton, the conductor and brakeman "walked the train" as is routine, and saw nothing out of the ordinary, Southern Pacific spokesman Jim Johnson said from Kansas City, Mo. A similar inspection was conducted in Harlingen, the originating point.

Sheriff Leroy Moody said Tuesday night the fifth body — an Hispanic alien in his 20s or 30s — was found alongside tracks used jointly by Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. A crewman on a Union Pacific train spotted the body about 10 feet from the tracks late Tuesday afternoon, he said.

Autopsies on all five men were ordered.

The trailer, half filled with boxes of tortilla or corn flour called masa, had two warning stickers about the size of license plates taped to the doors. The signs showed skulls and said in English and Spanish: "Danger. This trailer is being fumigated," and "Do not enter."

The masa had been fumigated with "Phostoxin," an aluminum phosphate pesticide, before the trailer was sealed and loaded on the train in Harlingen, said Jorge Trevino, quality control manager for the flour producer, Azteca Milling Co. in Edinburg.

The pesticides are used on masa shipments to keep the food free of rodents and bugs.

Trevino did not know when a contractor had treated and sealed the trailer, but Azteca traffic manager Gonzalo Garcia said the men must have broken into it after it was put on the train. The trailer, which is about 40 feet long, 8 feet tall and 10 feet wide, was being carried piggyback on a railroad flatcar.

Anne Cuddeback, an investigator with the Texas Department of Health's hazard communication branch in Austin, said the fumigant used in the trailer could be fatal if inhaled or ingested.

The four apparently died of asphyxiation despite punching a small hole in the trailer, probably for ventilation, said Victoria police Lt. Jack Williams.

Three emergency medical service workers and seven Victoria police officers at the scene were taken to a Victoria hospital after some complained of nausea and vomiting, said police Lt. Richard Jones.

Victoria police Sgt. John Burney said the symptoms of the fumigant "are diarrhea and vomiting, which they found inside the car."

The victims appeared to be in their 20s, he said. Three of the four had papers, although police hadn't verified the documents Tuesday. One had a Mexican passport, one had documents from Honduras, and a third had

papers that had been stamped in El Salvador but indicated he was from Venezuela, Jones said. He said the fourth man did not carry any identification.

A Border Patrol agent said the patrol is working through the Mexican consul to identify the men.

The Border Patrol is investigating whether smugglers put the men in the trailer and whether other illegal aliens broke the door open later, said Brian French, agent-in-charge for the patrol's Corpus Christi area.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that Victoria police searched in vain Tuesday afternoon for three other men who railroad workers said they saw running from the train after it stopped in Victoria.

"The doors can only be opened from the outside, so we're thinking somebody opened the door, saw them dead and ran off as quick as they could," said Victoria police Capt. Jesse Ramirez.

Police said the train left Harlingen on Monday evening, overnighted in Sinton, and continued on early Tuesday to Victoria, a town of about 50,000 125 miles southwest of Houston and 200 miles northeast of Harlingen. The morning was cool, with temperatures at Victoria in the mid-50s.

Unlike many other common routes for illegal aliens, the rail yards around Corpus Christi, including Sinton, do not have dogs scouting the switching yards, French said. With dogs, Border Patrol officials might have detected the men in the masa trailer, he said.

Tuesday's discovery was the latest in a series of incidents

since 1980 in which illegal aliens died after crossing into the United States.

On July 2, 1987, 18 Mexican men suffocated inside a locked railroad boxcar. The men had come across the border into the Missouri-Pacific freight yard at El Paso.

A smuggler had locked the men inside the insulated box car that later was parked for hours in the desert sun at Sierra Blanca, about 90 miles east of El Paso.

One man survived by punching a breathing hole in the boxcar floor with a spike. Border agents have saved dozens of illegal aliens trapped in similar situations.

Earlier Tuesday, the Border Patrol arrested 24 suspected illegal aliens from a train stopped in Bishop, near Corpus Christi, French said.

Tuesday's discovery was the latest in a series of incidents

Panama...

U. S. officials debriefing military coup participants

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they are debriefing members of the Panamanian military who tried unsuccessfully to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and were flown to Miami in fear of retribution.

Among the 42 Panamanians that the Bush administration flew to Miami on Saturday was Capt. Javier Licona, believed to be the highest-ranking participant in the coup to escape capture, said one administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Family members of slain coup leader Maj. Giuseppe Girolodi also were in the group, State Department spokesman Rich Sanders said Tuesday. He would not confirm whether the group included Girolodi's widow, Adela Bonilla Girolodi, a key intermediary between U.S. officials and the coup plotters.

"These people definitely have good reason to be out of Panama," Sanders said. "Noriega's proven willingness to use force against people, murder people, is a matter of record." Girolodi was shot in the aftermath of the coup, by some accounts at Noriega's own hand.

In the wake of strong congressional criticism of Bush's reaction to the coup attempt, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney complained Tuesday that interference by members of Congress undermined the administration's ability to handle the crisis.

State Department representatives have been debriefing the coup participants who were given sanctuary in this country, officials said.

Officials in Washington gave few details about plans for the Panama Defense Forces members who were housed temporarily in a Miami hotel.

"They are coup members and their families," White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday, adding that revealing their identities could endanger them. The group was received by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Mark Franken, assistant director of refugee services for the U.S. Catholic Conference in New York, said his organization assured the Panamanians their whereabouts would not be disclosed.

It is expected that arrangements will be made for those who want to settle in this country, officials said.

The Immigration and

Naturalization Service was ready to review applications for political asylum from the group "if such requests are made," according to State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Cheney complained that during the coup attempt, "We had situations here where members of Congress were literally calling (executive branch) agencies downtown, or even people in Panama, as these events unfolded, demanding information. That creates all-kinds of problems."

Cheney also said some members of Congress made public comments based on inaccurate information, such as the assertion that Noriega was offered to U.S. officials.

However, Fitzwater said, "We don't have any specific complaints" about congressional interference in foreign affairs, particularly in Panama.

The Pentagon said there had

been dissension among the coup leaders about how to handle Noriega when he was in custody of the coup participants on Oct. 3.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said an unnamed officer taking part in the coup insisted that Noriega should be given to the United States and argued with Girolodi who "had no intention, ever" of taking that course.

Williams said the dissenting officer was among those who met later with U.S. Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, the second in command of U.S. forces in the area. Later the Pentagon issued a statement saying that "there was no mention to Gen. Cisneros that there had been any internal debate" among the coup plotters.

The spokesman said it wasn't clear to what extent the people claiming to hold Noriega for several hours really had him under their control. But he repeated administration statements that the coup leaders never asked the United States to take custody of Noriega.

Federal investigation exonerates policemen

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas Police officers who posed as Pizza Hut delivery people did not violate the civil rights of three men they arrested on robbery charges in April, a U.S. Justice Department investigation has determined.

The investigation was requested by Dallas Police Chief Mack Vines after several community organizations and public officials complained of the action.

Acting Assistant Attorney General James P. Turner of the Justice Department's civil rights division in Washington, told Capt. John Whitten of the Dallas Police Internal Affairs division that the investigation found that the officers did not criminally violate federal civil rights statutes.

Justice Department spokeswoman Deborah Burston-Wade said the department will not release details of the investigation.

The action drew immediate condemnation from a civil rights leader and a Dallas City Council member.

The men donned Pizza Hut delivery uniforms and went to an apartment where they arrested

three men after a Pizza Hut delivery woman claimed that the men had robbed her.

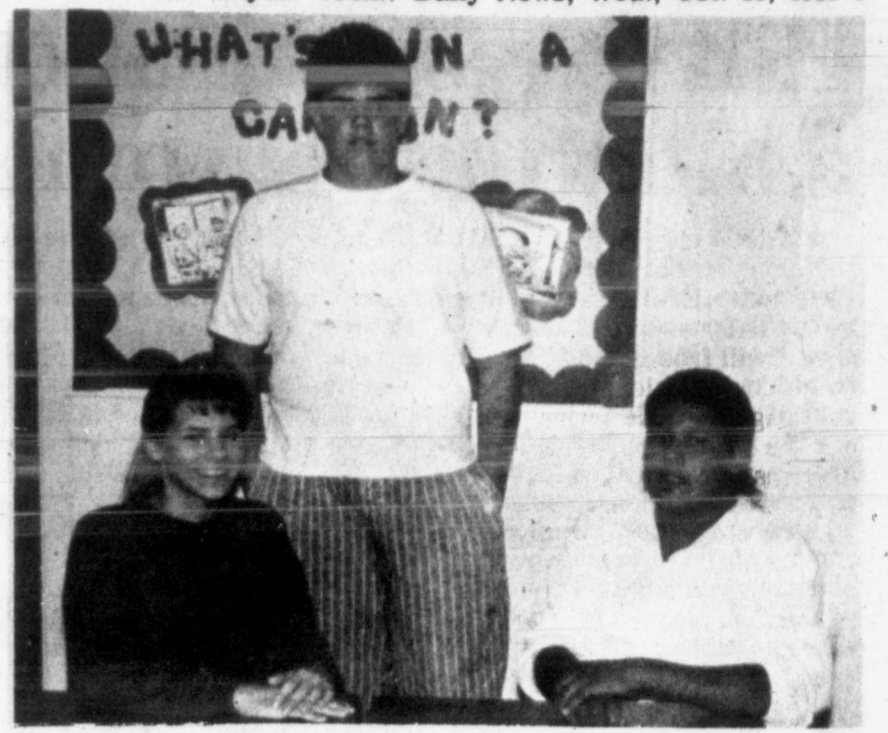
The charges were dismissed and the men were released after spending about 15 hours in jail. Their release and the dismissal of the charges came after a Domino's Pizza delivery man confirmed the story told by the men.

James Morgan told officers that he and two friends telephoned a pizza order to Pizza Hut and then called Domino's when the first pizza had not arrived more than an hour later.

Patti Murray, the Pizza Hut delivery woman, arrived at the same time as the Domino's pizza, Morgan said. He told Ms. Murray he didn't want her pizza because she took too long to deliver it.

Ms. Murray returned to her restaurant and told officers Jon Langione and Eric Garret that the men struck her and robbed her when she tried to deliver the pizza.

The officers went to the apartment, Morgan said, and kicked the apartment door open, came inside with their pistols drawn and arrested the men.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS—Hermleigh freshman class officers for the current school year include standing, Lance Price, president; and seated, Mandy Olsen, treasurer, and Paul Landin, secretary. Chip Collier, vice president, is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—New officers for the Hermleigh sophomore class of 1989-90 are standing, Katrina Reynolds, president, and Rebecca Ramey, vice president; seated, Julie Sosa, treasurer, and Alison Beeks, secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)



JUNIOR OFFICERS—Officers for the Hermleigh junior class include standing, April Blair, vice president; and seated, Angie Mireles, secretary, and Felix Martinez, treasurer. Andrea Smith, president, is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)



SENIOR OFFICERS—These Hermleigh students are also officers for the senior class of 1989-90. They are, Tisha Crumly, president; Crystal Church, Karen Olsen, and Rebecca Hermosillo. (SDN Staff Photo)

Drug traffickers claim responsibility and issue warning

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Drug traffickers claimed responsibility for the assassination of two employees of a crusading anti-drug newspaper and threatened to kill its remaining 11 workers in Medellin if they don't leave.

A magazine journalist and four other people also were gunned down Tuesday in Colombia's cocaine trafficking capital.

The shootings in Medellin followed 13 bombings in three other Colombian cities late Monday and early Tuesday — the most serious rash of attacks since the country's drug lords went to war with the government

nearly two months ago.

Last month, a car bomb exploded outside the main offices in Bogota of the 102-year-old El Espectador newspaper, injuring scores of bystanders and causing extensive damage.

In a telephone call to El Espectador, a man said a group called The Extraditables would kill the 11 members of the paper's Medellin staff if they did not leave the city in three days, an editor at the paper said. The staff is composed of journalists, secretaries and administrative workers.

The anonymous caller said The Extraditables was responsible

for Tuesday's assassinations in Medellin of the paper's administrator and circulation manager for the city of 2 million, said the editor, who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Drug traffickers have issued statements under the name The Extraditables. The country's top cocaine barons fear extradition to the United States, which seeks to put them on trial.

In announcing the anti-drug campaign, President Virgilio Barco put in place emergency decrees restoring an extradition treaty with the United States and empowering security forces to seize the property of cocaine

bosses.

Millions of dollars in property allegedly belonging to the traffickers has since been seized, but only one reputed high-level drug figure has been extradited to the United States.

Killed within an hour of each other Tuesday afternoon were El Espectador's administrator, Martha Luz Lopez, 35, and its circulation manager, Miguel Soler, 45. Both employees were shot by unidentified gunmen traveling on motorcycles.

Police said gunmen later Tuesday killed Roberto Sarasty, the 55-year-old director of Cronista Democratica magazine, while he

was walking on a downtown street with another journalist. His companion was slightly wounded.

At about the same time, another group fired at a crowd at a bar in Manrique, a northern Medellin barrio, killing four people before fleeing. Manrique is a known recruiting ground for "sicarios," or assassins used by drug traffickers.

Police said that they not been able to establish the motives for the killings of Sarasty or the four people in Manrique.

The El Espectador editor denied local radio reports that the paper's owner had decided to

close the Medellin offices because of the assassinations and threats.

However, one of the paper's owners, speaking in Monterrey, Mexico, at the annual conference of the Inter American Press Association, said El Espectador may close its Medellin office.

"I don't know if we'll be able to continue operating in Medellin under present conditions," said Luis Gabriel Cano, whose brother, Guillermo Cano, was killed by cocaine traffickers on Dec. 17, 1986.

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Pill may make abortion a moot issue, some say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as the abortion battle intensifies in the courts and statehouses, some political observers and population experts say the issue is bound to become an irrelevant relic, overtaken by technology.

They say the "abortion pill" in growing use in France inevitably will reach America, legally or illegally, and forever change the argument: women who want abortions will have them without having to visit clinics, possibly without doctors — and maybe even without knowing whether they are pregnant.

To anti-abortion forces, the French pill is a cloud on the horizon. It comes as the Supreme Court faces another opportunity to overturn its 1973 decision that legalized abortion and as Florida legislators meet in the nation's first special session on abortion since the high court in July gave states additional power to regulate abortions.

"People on either side of the argument are spending a lot of energy and emotion on a political issue that's going to be defused," says Leonard A. Cole, who teaches in the Science, Technology and Society Program at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J. He has looked into the likely political consequences of an easy-to-use, at-home abortion pill.

Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, says RU486, the French pill, "will make the entire issue moot. It will take the judgmental community out of play."

Fornos says if the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade and turns the abortion question back to the states, that's likely to intensify the infiltration of RU486.

"This would become the newest of illegal substances that

would readily find themselves in the U.S. marketplace," he says.

The anti-abortion community's leaders acknowledge that the French pill will divert their energies to new fronts — to keep the drug from being smuggled into America, from being approved by the Food and Drug Administration and from being manufactured by U.S. pharmaceutical houses.

They already speak of boycotts of any drug house that seeks to conduct research on the abortion pill.

"Our position is very clear and I think the drug companies are very aware of it," says Richard D. Glasow, education director of the National Right to Life Committee, the largest anti-abortion group.

"Based on the evidence that we have before us, we don't think it's

going to come into the United States either legally or illegally," says Glasow. "It's against the law, it's dangerous for women to take and nobody is going to give it to women." He says medical liability laws will make doctors refuse to oversee its use.

Cole, however, draws a comparison with the birth control pill.

Efforts were made to enforce laws to prevent the sale and use of birth control devices until the birth control pill came into widespread use, he says, and at that moment the battle against contraception effectively ended.

And he says a society that could not keep liquor out during Prohibition and cannot keep tons of cocaine from crossing the border will not be able to prevent people from smuggling in a pill whose use is legal and considered safe and useful in France.

Guatemalan deportee must be returned

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to return to Texas a Guatemalan the agency deported this spring.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth M. Hoyt in Houston said Efrain Martinez Cabrera, who was deported in April, was denied the due process the agency requires when he sought political asylum.

Hoyt signed the ruling last week, but it was received Tuesday by Proyecto Libertad, the Harlingen-based refugee rights group that protested the INS' handling of Martinez.

Martinez was deported in defiance of the orders of Judge Charles Auslander of the Executive Office of Immigration Review, Proyecto Libertad attorney Mark Schneider said.

The INS did not deport a person without an order from the Executive Office of Immigration Review.

"The Guatemalan was seeking asylum in the United States because he feared persecution after having served in his country's army, according to court documents.

"This court orders the INS to re-admit the plaintiff into the United States by providing the necessary means of transportation to the Port Isabel Service Processing Center, and to reinstate the plaintiff's case," Hoyt ruled.

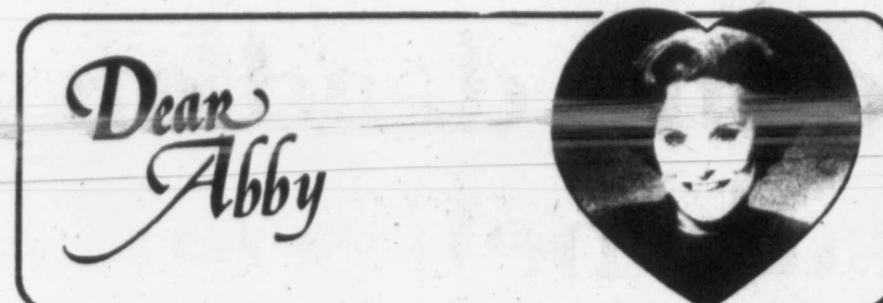
His asylum case will be taken up by Proyecto Libertad when Martinez returns, Schneider said.

"This case shows that the INS is not above the law, that this kind of outrageous activity will not be tolerated by the federal courts," Schneider said.

INS Deputy Director George Somerville told the Brownsville Herald Tuesday that INS officials had not yet received a copy of the order and would not have any comment.

Martinez appeared before Auslander in the immigration court at the INS' Bayview detention center last April and was ordered released.

Instead, a guard and INS District Counsel Mike Ochoa physically removed Martinez from the courtroom and he was deported the following day.



Grave Problem With Parents Causes Rift Between Sisters

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My dad recently died. He was 97. Mother, who is a few years younger, buried Dad according to his wishes in his family's plot near his parents, who also lived to a ripe old age.

Now for the problem: Mother says that when her time comes, she wants to be buried near her mother in a different cemetery in a nearby town. I promised her that her wishes would be carried out, but I am having problems with my sister. (We are both in our 70s.)

Sister says, "When Mother's time comes, if she isn't buried near Dad, it will be a slap in Dad's face. Also, Mom will never know the difference."

Mother and Dad had been married nearly 75 years, and theirs was a less than loving marriage, if you get my drift. What should be done?
THE OLDER SISTER

let titled "How to Talk to Your Children About AIDS." It is written in plain, easy-to-understand language, and published by SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.). And it's free!

Send a self-addressed, business-size, stamped (25 cents) envelope to: SIECUS/NYU Brochure, 32 Washington Place, 5th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10003. Please mention it's the booklet Abby recommended.

DEAR ABBY: I have a comment concerning the schoolteacher who caught two girls "cheating." One girl (a good student) was caught giving another girl (a poor student) the answers during a final exam.

The teacher gave both girls an F on the test as a punishment. The good student complained because it brought her grade-point average down from an A to a C.

I am not defending the student who "helped" the other student, but I think the punishment was inappropriate. Grades should reflect the student's knowledge — not behavior. The teacher was well-aware of which student earned the A anyway, and he had no right to deprive her of the A. However, the other student would probably have earned an F anyway. Hence, she suffered no bad consequences.

Grades should never be used for punishment or reward for behavior. There are other methods.
A TEACHER IN LARAMIE, WYO.

DEAR TEACHER: Right on, teacher. You could teach teachers.

DEAR SISTER: Since you gave your word to your mother, you are honor-bound to keep it. (If she isn't buried near your dad, it will hardly be a slap in his face, because he won't know the difference either.)

DEAR ABBY: Can you recommend any literature on how to talk to my 11-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son about AIDS? The subject is so frightening and overwhelming that I'm afraid I'll botch it and scare them — so I keep putting it off.

Abby, there is so much being published about AIDS these days — some of it is very technical — and I'm not sure I understand it completely myself. How do I keep from passing my own fear and confusion on to my little ones?

STALLING
IN STOCKTON, CALIF.

DEAR STALLING: The subject of AIDS should be part of an ongoing discussion with your children — not a one-time lecture. And it need not be overwhelming. I heartily recommend a book-

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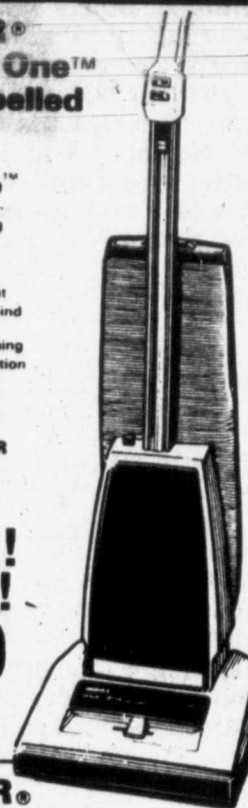
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Oct. 12, 1989

Usually it's rather impossible to profit from things we truly enjoy doing. The year ahead, however, might be different for you, because it looks like you may be able to make money and have fun in the process.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a chance something may be lost in communication today in discourses between you and your listeners. What appears to be clever to you might not play too well with your audience. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than try to rectify a misunderstanding you might have with someone today, you are more likely to remain silent and brood about the alleged injustice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If for some strange reason you feel you have to buy favor from friends today, dismiss this thought immediately from your mind. Purchasing popularity is a bad investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be mindful of your comments today so that you don't say anything that could offend the boss. To you it might be just a harmless little remark, but to your superior it may be extremely offensive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have a very tough time keeping secrets today. Be careful of this weakness, because if you betray a confidence you might not be trusted again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Giving unsolicited advice to others today is an unrewarding endeavor at best. If your suggestions are tried and they fail, you may later have to deal with an angry individual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually your preconceived ideas pertaining to how you want things done are rather firm. Today, however, you might change your mind so much, it will confuse others as well as yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even in operations where you usually follow procedures to the letter you might be tempted to make changes today in order to expedite matters. Unfortunately, they may not work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid risky financial ventures today, especially if the control is in the hands of others rather than yours. If you're dubious or uncertain, back off quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility both you and your mate will be more touchy than usual today over domestic issues, especially where children are involved. Try to pull together instead of lugging apart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your inclinations will be constructive today, but your methods and procedures could be erratic and ineffective you won't accomplish what you set out to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a reasonably good manager of your resources, but today you might not handle financial matters too well owing to your extravagant impulses. Don't squander your money.

Berry's World



"HONESTLY! Can't you at least wait until Halloween?"

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Coordinating Wardrobe For Women	11/2	Th	6:30pm	\$10
C/W Dance	10/12	Th	7-9pm	\$3Ind\$5C.
Dough Ornaments	11/4	Sat.	1:30pm	\$20
Floral Design	10/16	M	6:30pm	\$35
Folk Art	10/16	M	6:30pm	\$40+Sup.
Making a Will	11/7	T	7-9pm	\$20
Making Antique Pin Cushions	10/19	Th	6:30pm	\$20
Making Church Dolls	10/26	Th	6:30pm	\$25
Painted Gourd Ornaments	11/14	Th	7:00pm	\$5
Beg. Water Color	10/9	M	6:30pm	\$35+\$20Sup.

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