

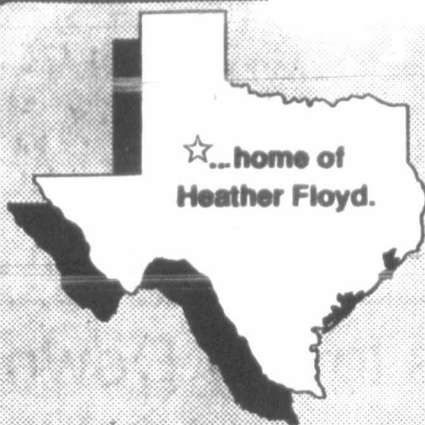
MONDAY

Snyder Daily News

Oct. 23
1989

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Ask Us



Roscoe man arrested in Sunday shooting; three are hospitalized

A 26-year-old Roscoe man today was being held on attempted murder charges and three people were in hospitals here and in Lubbock as police officers continued their investigation into an early Sunday shooting incident in the 1300 Block of 23rd St.

Einesio R. Rivera was being held in the county jail on two counts of attempted murder and one count of aggravated assault in connection with the shootings of Larry Barkley, 29, of 1301 23rd and James and Melody Middleton, 35 and 30, a husband and wife from Pampa.

Barkley and Mrs. Middleton were both listed in guarded condition this morning in the intensive care unit of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, while James Middleton was in good

condition at Cogdell Memorial Hospital here.

Barkley and Mrs. Middleton were both reportedly shot in the upper left abdomens, and James Middleton was said to have sustained three gunshots in his right shoulder and one in his upper lip.

A police detective sergeant said a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle was confiscated as the suspected weapon used in the 2:15 a.m. Sunday incident, which took place in Barkley's front yard.

He said a total of seven men and women had been inside the house and that Rivera is believed to have gone outside and to have started firing when the three victims came out. He said the motive is presently unclear because there had reportedly been no disagreement or argument prior to the gunfire.

Rivera was charged with attempted murder for the shootings of the Middletons and aggravated assault for the injuries to Barkley, because the shooting of Barkley appeared to have been less deliberate.

Bonds for Rivera had not been set near midday.



JUDGES — Miss Snyder, Rhonda Jo Horn, left, and Vicki Harkey of Monahans, were judges for the Snyder Little Miss Pageant Saturday in Wosham Auditorium at the high school. (SDN Staff Photo)

Proposed Amendment No. 11

Below continues the 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: would replace the existing per diem payment of \$30 for members of the legislature when the legislature is in session with a provision tying the amount of the per diem payment to an amount equal to the maximum allowed a legislator as a deduction for living expenses during a legislative day for federal income tax purposes.

Additional Information

The payment provided under Article III, Section 24 has been set at \$30 a day since April 22, 1975. From 1960 until that date it had been set at \$12 a day. This proposed amendment resubmits to the voters the 1984 proposition to tie the amount of the allowable per diem payment to legislators to the maximum daily federal income tax deduction allowed for a state legislator's expenses. If that proposition is approved by the voters, the per diem payment would immediately change to reflect the current federal income tax deduction amount and would vary with changes made in federal tax law.

FOR: Significant inflation has occurred since 1975 and the cost (see AMENDMENT, page 8)

Commissioners review new audit order without Dulaney

District Judge Gene Dulaney Monday morning failed to answer an invitation to discuss with the commissioner's court last week's order for a special outside audit of Scurry County records.

The item was listed on the com-

missioner's court regular agenda, but County Judge Bobby Goodwin said Dulaney last week said he would prefer to speak with individual court members in his office to avoid a public meeting and media coverage. Commissioners were obviously

disappointed at the judge's failure to attend the meeting despite the district judge's contention in a Sunday letter to the editor that no "rift" existed between him and other county officials.

Dulaney said he is acting solely in the interests of the county, and his letter further stated that his action should not be construed as criticism of county officials, "but as an attempt to uncover some of the mysteries of county government for the people."

After discussing the issue for more than an hour, commissioners expressed disappointment with the lack of communications, but appeared resigned that the district judge did have the authority to order such an audit.

Jerry Vestal, Snyder certified public accountant who conducted the 1988 outside audit, was on hand to field questions from commissioners. He said Dulaney referred to books, records and accounts in his letter to the commissioners, and that in his opinion, that clearly would be a financial audit.

"It's hard for me to understand exactly what he's (Dulaney) asking for here," Vestal said, after defining an operational audit as one that examines how well resources are being spent, or one that determines whether the entity is getting its money's worth.

"Having not spoken directly to the judge, I think he's wanting to do a study of the accounting or control - environment," Vestal (see AUDIT, page 8)

1,304 names certified on roll-back petitions

Officials in the county clerk's office today announced that 1,304 names have been certified on petitions seeking an election to roll back 1990 Scurry County taxes.

A total of 902 names, or 10 percent of the registered voters in the last general election, were required to force county commissioners to call an election.

The petitions were presented to the county last Monday, and the court likely will include setting a date for the roll-back election at its regular meeting next Monday.

It is possible that the election will be held on Jan. 20 which is the next uniform election date set by the state. The court must call the election no sooner than 30 days nor later than 90 days after the petition is certified.

Leland McCarty, who lives southwest of Snyder, spearheaded a drive to collect names on the roll-back petition. McCarty said that he had collected more than 1,600 signatures.

The election seeks a roll-back of county taxes from 39.80 cents to 34.75 cents per \$100 valuation.

On WTC campus...

Turfgrass conference slated here this week

The third annual West Texas Turfgrass Conference will be held this week at Western Texas College under the sponsorship of the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association.

Registration will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Willow Park Inn and continue at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre at WTC where all sessions will be held. About 125 people attended last year's conference and a larger attendance is expected this year.

Wednesday's early session will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Chuck Gast, president of the WTGCSA, and Dr. Harry Krenek, college president. Speakers for the morning and afternoon will be Dr. Milton Engleke from the Texas A&M Research Center; Dr. Judith Gockel from Agri-Systems of Texas, Inc.; Jamie Williams from the Hahn Corporation; and Dr. Bill Knoop, Texas A&M Research Center.

Thursday, speakers will be Dr. Richard White and Dr. Bridget Ruememele from the Texas A&M Research Center; Jim Moore, from USGA Greens Section; Dr. Knoop; David Greg from Turf & Soil Tech; Dr. Harlan Thorvilson from Texas Tech University; and Don Watson, Tom Brown, Gene Deeds and Jim Taylor, golf course superintendents.

In compliance with the Texas Department of Agriculture, the WTGCSA is providing members

the opportunity to gain three Continuing Education units for Pesticide Applicator licensing at the conference.

The annual business meeting of the WTGCSA will be held at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. New officers will be elected.

Board to tour college farm; hold meeting

Western Texas College board of trustees will tour the college farm prior to a 6:45 p.m. board meeting today.

The tour is scheduled from 5 until 6 p.m.

The board meeting takes the place of an Oct. 11 meeting which was postponed after it was learned a quorum would not be present.

The board will consider bids for masonry repair, construction pipe and computer-assisted drafting equipment during today's meeting. Also under consideration will be bids for the school catalog and a pre-bid report concerning a riding reel mower.

Other items on the agenda include a financial report, president's report and approval of minutes from the Sept. 18 meeting.

Local

Gas price dip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline nationwide dipped about a half-cent a gallon at the pumps in the past two weeks, a survey found.

The Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gas stations showed the average retail price of all grades of gasoline, including taxes, at 109.12 cents a gallon on Friday, down .53 cent from Oct. 6, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

"The movement is not untypical for this type of year. It's partially a response to seasonally lowered demand, but also to ample supplies," she said.

Wholesale prices fell, allowing retailers to pass their savings on to customers, she said.

According to the survey, self-service prices per gallon were: regular unleaded, 97.74 cents; premium unleaded, 114.87 cents; regular leaded, 96.62 cents.

Rig count up

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working U.S. oil and gas rigs rose by 11 to 992 this week, marking the seventh time in the last eight weeks the count has shown a gain.

This week's total remains above the 933 rigs working in 1988, Baker Hughes Inc. reported Monday.

Baker Hughes' rig count — the widely watched industry index of drilling activity — reflects the number of rigs actively exploring for oil as of last Friday, not the number of rigs actively producing oil.

Houston-based Hughes Tool Co., an oil toolmaker company that merged with Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., has kept track of the rig count since 1940.

In December 1981, at the height of the oil boom, the rig count reached a peak of 4,500.

Fair concludes

DALLAS (AP) — The State Fair of Texas ended its 24-day run Sunday with some records and almost-records — almost the highest attendance, the best weather and the lowest crime rate in a few years.

"We have every indication this has been one of the all-time good fairs," fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley said Sunday.

Attendance for the fair topped 3.4 million, surpassing last year's 17-day total of 2.9 million. It was the second-highest for a state fair, behind the 1986 total of almost 4 million for a 31-day fair.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 87 degrees; low, 48 degrees; high Sunday, 88 degrees; low, 48 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 52 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 10.99 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear with a low in the middle 50s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high in the middle 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.



HERMLEIGH SWEETHEART — Karen Olsen was presented as the Hermleigh Cardinals' 1989 Football Sweetheart Saturday. Above, Olsen is crowned by reigning Texas Six-Man Association queen and HHS student Crystal Church. Jerry Church, school superintendent, assists in the presentation which was made at halftime of the Cardinals' homecoming football game against

Highland. Manuel Castillo was honored as the school's Football Hero. Castillo was injured during the Cardinals' Sept. 30 ballgame with Paint Creek and remains in serious condition at Humana Hospital in Abilene following emergency surgery to remove a blood clot near his brain. (SDN Staff Photo)

Two founders caught in lie

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The director and assistant director of a Vietnam War museum in San Antonio resigned after it became known they claimed Vietnam experience they never had. But both defend their actions.

Gaylord O. Stevens and Kenneth M. Bonner, the director and assistant director of the Vietnam War Museum in Alamo Plaza, resigned from their posts after being confronted with evidence that proved their claims of Vietnam military service were fictitious.

Both men professed to be Vietnam veterans, and both displayed photocopies of military discharge papers that falsely credited them with serving in elite special forces during the war, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Both men said the end justified the means.

"No matter what you say about us, we did something that no one else has done and no one had the guts to attempt," Bonner said.

"I knew the museum had to be built," Stevens said. "I still

believe the only way it could have been built was the way it was built. I assumed a role and I assumed I could take it off just as easily."

Since its July 4 grand opening, attended by Medal of Honor recipient Roy Benevides, the museum has struck a responsive chord with the general public and with veterans in particular, officials said.

Thousands have taken the tours, conducted by Vietnam veteran volunteers, to view the donated artifacts of America's

most divisive modern conflict. From scale models of fire buses and captured Viet Cong flags to the '60s and '70s rock 'n' roll that pulses in the background, everything in the museum is authentic.

Rather than being a Navy Seal in Vietnam in 1968-69, Stevens served in the Coast Guard from 1969 until 1972 and never left the United States, according to information provided by the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis.

Horizontal drilling spurs mini-boom

HOUSTON (AP) — Horizontal drilling, used widely in Texas' oil boom years, is back and has created a surge in the past five months in an area southwest of San Antonio.

The Austin Chalk Trend, a geological zone that crosses East, Central and Southwest Texas, has been the target of renewed horizontal drilling.

Such activity fell off sharply from a combination of low oil prices, complex geology and

declining production rates in the early 1980s.

The Austin Chalk formation is a very dense limestone, said Robert Berg, geology professor at Texas A&M University. It lacks the large pores and cracks where oil and gas typically accumulate in other formations.

Geologists and engineers say oil and gas can be extracted more efficiently, at a lower cost and in greater volumes with horizontal wells in the Austin Chalk and cer-

tain other geological formations.

Industry experts believe horizontal drilling could make billions of barrels of additional oil reserves economical to develop and produce at prices as low as \$12-\$15 a barrel. The United States has estimated remaining oil reserves of about 35 billion barrels, a 10-year supply at the current production rate of more than 3 billion barrels a year.

Oryx Energy Co. of Dallas believed that application of the right technology would unlock millions of additional barrels of oil in the Pearsall field.

That field, which covers parts of five Southwest Texas counties — Dimmet, Zavala, LaSalle, Frio and Atascosa — is not what the oil industry considers a giant, but it has yielded more than 57 million barrels of crude and almost 40 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Since 1985, Oryx has completed seven horizontal wells, with results that range from good to spectacular.

Oryx is waiting for the Texas Railroad Commission's approval of new operating rules for horizontal wells in the Pearsall

field. Once permission is granted, the company plans an 85-well drilling program by the end of 1990.

The commission is scheduled to vote on Oryx's plan Oct. 30.

Commissioner John Sharp said he will recommend that horizontal drilling be classified an enhanced oil recovery procedure. Production from horizontal wells then would qualify for a 50 percent reduction in the state severance tax rate for 10 years, Sharp said.

Oryx did not reveal how much oil it expects to recover from the horizontal drilling program, but analyst Paul Leibman of Petrie Parkman & Co. in Denver estimated that between 75 million and 100 million barrels could be added to the company's reserves.

This would increase Oryx's 1 billion barrels of domestic oil and gas reserves by up to 10 percent.

Consultant Philip Crouse of Dallas compared the new technology to the development of the semiconductor in the computer industry.

"It's like a prairie fire. It will expand through our industry," Crouse said.

Space attraction said planned by developer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Visitors to the Johnson Space Center will be getting closer to the space program and the experience of spaceflight with the planned opening of a nearby attraction.

"It's not a museum, and we don't want to be a museum park," said Vance Ablott, general manager of Space Center Houston, a \$64 million facility scheduled to open in summer 1991. "We're providing a hands-on environment. We want people to understand what it is like to land the shuttle."

"The shuttle is an interesting aircraft. Theoretically it should not fly. Young people will understand how difficult it is," he said, referring to computer displays that will appeal to young visitors and will be used to simulate a shuttle flight.

"These are actual training devices used by the astronauts," said Ablott, who will oversee fund raising and operations for Space Center Houston. "What they do is handle portions of whatever flight is taking place. These will be modified for our use, with computer screens and keyboards. In a sense it's like a video game. Kids will be familiar with that."

Ablott says the project has no government funding and no plans for support from the Johnson Space Center.

For years, space program observers longed for a more spacious and revealing visitors' center. Some also have expressed hope that archives and personal papers of important people in the space program, now in various museums and university collections, could be housed closer to JSC, he said.

Another planned feature is a gallery with space flight artifacts, Mercury and Gemini capsules and other items, Ablott said.

"The most exciting thing will be a stylized visit of the mission control room, in real time, where you will hear from a briefing officer what exactly is happening right now on a space flight" or some other NASA activity, he said.

A tram-ride tour will take visitors around JSC with guides describing the work done in various buildings.

"We expect to complete design development by the end of this year. This will enable us to sell the bond financing in January and break ground in early February."

He said the price of admission is undetermined, but financing plans are based on an average annual attendance of 2 million visitors.

Space Center Houston will employ about 150 people and will be located adjacent to the Johnson Space Center on 50 acres of property.

Kid's Kampus
Day and Night
Drop-In-Center
1707 30th
573-6890 or 573-4848



Scurry County
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. will drill the No. 3-A Bullard, an 8,500-foot wildcat 11.5 miles west of Snyder. Location is in Section 242, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Borden County
J. Ingram Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1 McDowell, an 8,000-foot wildcat located 18 miles southeast of Gail. Location is in Section 116, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Mobil Producing has completed the No. 4 W. Ed Murphy in the von Roeder field, 18 miles southeast of Gail. The well produced six barrels of oil and 26 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 833-1 with perforations from 6,323-377 feet. Location is in Section 69, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Texaco Inc. has completed the No. 5,214 Jo-Mill unit in the Jo-Mill field, 15 miles southwest of Gail. The venture was finished to produce 83 barrels of oil and 43

barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 663-1 with perforations from 7,413-479 feet. Location is in Section 29, Block 33, T4N, T&P survey.

Garza County
American Exploration has completed the No. 305 Kirkpatrick, a wildcat located seven miles southeast of Post. The well produced 17 barrels of 34 gravity oil and 326 barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,282-292 feet, and location is in Section 2, Block 2, GH&H survey.

Campbell Oil Ltd. has completed the No. 2-32 PLK in the Happy field, 11 miles south of Post. The venture was finished to produce 116 barrels of 42 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 1-1 with perforations from 8,321-335 feet. Location is in Section 32, Block 2, T&NO survey.

Hrubetz Operating Co. has completed the No. 15-G Spalding-Stoker in the Rocker A field, 6.5 miles northwest of Justiceburg.

The well was finished to produce 32 barrels of oil and 210 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,746-852 feet, and location is in Section 879, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Fisher County
Polk and Patton Inc. has completed the No. 1-113 Martin unit in an undesignated field, 11 miles northeast of Rotan. The well was finished to produce 73 barrels of 40.6 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 712-1 with perforations from 5,169-197 feet. Location is in Section 113, Block 1, H&TC survey.

Howard County
Exxon will drill the No. 4 Eunice Holman in the Moore field, seven miles west of Big Spring. Planned for a depth of 10,500 feet, location is in Section 12, Block 34, T1S, T&P survey.

Sharp Image Energy will drill the No. 1-A Wolf, a 7,600-foot wildcat two miles north of Vincent. Location is in Section 30, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Oct. 24, 1989

In the year ahead you will be in an extremely fortunate cycle for the fulfillment of hopes and expectations. It is likely you will see victories even in areas where you experienced defeat previously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are extremely favorable for you at this time where your personal interests are concerned. Enterprises or ventures which you originate or manage are destined for success. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person you thought was out of your league might propose an interesting joint venture with you today. It could be a step up to the big time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to make advantageous agreements, provided you're

prepared to see that the other guy fares as well as you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Flow with events today instead of resisting change. Shifts in conditions work to your ultimate benefit, even the ones which won't be initiated by you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use the soft sell today in a situation where you have something substantial to gain. It could prove to be counterproductive if you get too pushy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Activities which do not improve your material position should not be permitted to take time away from those that do. Allocate your efforts to the money makers today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Luck has its limitations today and as long as you are aware of its parameters, you should do extremely well. Let your common sense guide you in chancy matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things have a way of working out to your expectations today, so don't be afraid to elevate your sights a bit higher than usual. Even if you fall short, which isn't likely, you'll still come out ahead.

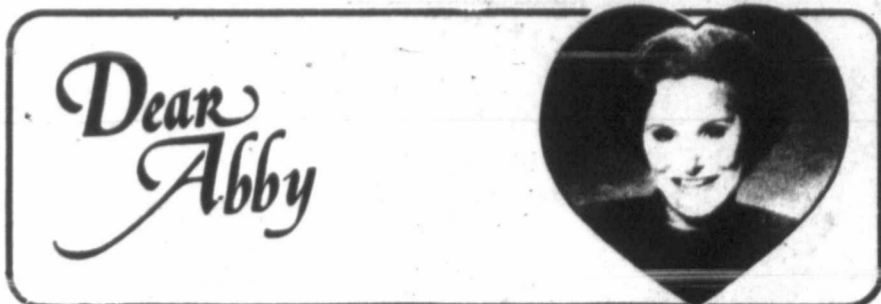
CANCER (June 21-July 22) All work and no play is a boring formula designed to take the zing out of life. Set aside your tools early today and participate in activities you find fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck continues to favor you again today where your material interests are concerned. Something good could develop for you through a chain of events set in motion by outside factors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus your efforts and attention on priority issues today, because these are the areas that look the most hopeful. Think positive and play to win.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In competitive involvements today you will have the upper hand, yet you may not realize it at the time. However, your opponents will and this will give you a considerable psychological edge.

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Oldster Wants to Lay Down The Law for Serving on Jury

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column in the New York Post since you started writing. I'm 88 years old, have been an American citizen since 1930, and have worked as both a musician and printer until three years ago. I'm now retired and collect Social Security and union pensions.

Now, my reason for writing: I feel that I, and other senior citizens, are being discriminated against because a New York law prohibits men and women who are over 75 from serving as jurors.

Last year I applied for jury duty in the Brooklyn Supreme Court and was rejected because of my age. Isn't that outrageous? Surely I don't need the \$12 a day it pays.

When a man such as the late Claude Pepper could function brilliantly in the U.S. Congress until his untimely death recently at age 88, why should citizens be deprived of serving as jurors simply because they are more than 75 years old?

I am sure there are many others like me who could prove, by a physician's certificate if necessary, that they could perform as efficiently as younger people.

In all my 55 years of being an American citizen, I have never missed voting. Abby, please help us older folks.

SAMUEL PEVSNER

DEAR MR. PEVSNER: I called upon Sidney D. Rosoff, Esq., my trusty New York legal eagle. His reply, in part:

"Dear Abby: You will be pleased to learn that by amendment of the New York State Judiciary Law in 1987, effective Sept. 1, 1987, they deleted the provision that a juror had to be less than 76 years of age. (There were obviously others who felt the same as Mr. Pevsner — that 'the riper the fruit, the sweeter it is.')

"Mr. Pevsner can therefore refer the jury clerk to the provi-

sions of Section 510 of the New York State Judiciary Law if the issue arises the next time he is called. We have been advised by the County Clerk's office that it is now their policy that those prospective jurors over age 70 who receive notice of jury service will be permitted to serve at their option."

So, relax, Sam. You're still eligible for jury duty.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this discussed in your column, but I can't believe I'm the only one who has ever had this problem — woman or man.

My husband and I had a very happy marriage. When he died, it was too soon — it always is — but I'm learning to live without him. No moping, no whining. I manage to lead a busy, pleasant family and social life.

After a while, acquaintances and relatives began urging me to date. (There is no pressure from close friends, who simply include me in their plans.) I don't want to "date" and have said as much. Still, they give me telephone number to "likely prospects," so when I'm called, I make excuses.

I have my hands full fielding approaches without this. I'm at a loss to know how to handle the situation. Any help?

CONTENT ALONE

DEAR CONTENT: Your signature is the perfect response. "Thank you. I'm content alone."

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Residents surprised by man's indictment

DONNA, Texas (AP) — The indictment of a man known as "El Lechero" or The Milkman, on drug-related charges in this small South Texas town last month has surprised local residents, who say he always lent a hand to those in need.

Ramon Dionicio Martinez, 43, was known throughout the Rio Grande Valley as a friendly man who loved high-quality quarter horses and the heady excitement of racing them.

Community members said if someone needed to borrow a few hundred dollars, he'd lend it without asking questions. He would find jobs for those out of work and even leased lawn mowers to the city when no mowers were working, residents said.

"He saw himself as a Robin Hood, taking care of people. He ran things in Donna. It was his town," said a federal drug agent.

Rio Grande Valley drug agents say Martinez financed his largesse by smuggling cocaine and marijuana, an illicit career they say he began nearly 20 years

ago by selling small quantities of dope as he drove his milk delivery truck through the Valley.

On Sept. 18, a federal grand jury in Houston indicted Martinez on charges that he masterminded one of the largest marijuana smuggling networks in South Texas.

State and federal agents of the Gulf Coast Drug Task Force raided Valley property linked to Martinez's alleged organization. They seized five ranches, a racetrack, 248 horses, \$103,000 in cash, about 40 vehicles and several firearms.

The day of the raids, Martinez was arrested peacefully when a task force agent noticed him stopped at a traffic light in Donna. He remains jailed in Houston without bail. His attorney, Alfonso Ibanez of McAllen, did not return repeated phone calls.

According to Enrique Espinosa, a Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics agent assigned to the task force, Martinez first came to drug agents' attention in the early 1970s when he allegedly sold marijuana from the back of the milk truck he drove for a dairy.

He then allegedly moved up to become a "10 percenter," a middleman for dope deals along the border.

Agents believe he climbed the corporate ladder of dope in the early 1980s to become a distributor, setting up an extensive and powerful network that moved major loads of marijuana and, later, cocaine, through the Valley and into Houston, Dallas and the Midwest.

Berry's World



"Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Secretary — HUD, 1981"

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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.
Noah Project Support Group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during the meeting; For more information, call 573-1822.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 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.
Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
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; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; 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

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.
Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
Stanfield Elementary Fall Carnival; 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Coliseum Annex.
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.

Federal drug agents ride in style

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Luxury vehicles seized by border patrol agents are allowing authorities to ride in style in their quest to nab drug offenders.

Law enforcement officials say the use of confiscated flashy cars is critical when agents are trying to pose as big time drug dealers with a penchant for life in the fast lane.

"If you're trying to take down a major (drug dealer), you don't arrive in a Chevette," said Mike Moriarty of the U.S. Marshal Service. "You lose credibility. If you arrive in a (Mercedes) 560 SEL, he's going to talk. If it takes a Mercedes or a BMW to provide an image, then that's what it takes."

In South Texas, federal agents have seized everything from racehorses to ranch houses and

mink coats. But it is the automobiles that make up the bulk of the seized property, and the government is more likely to keep the cars and sell off the other property, the San Antonio Light reported.

Agencies such as the Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs are reluctant to discuss how many and what type of luxury vehicles they have for fear of compromising undercover operations, officials said.

But the U.S. Marshal Service headquartered in San Antonio has 629 vehicles valued at \$2.2 million.

Researchers, writers meet

AUSTIN (AP) — When the MCC computer research consortium took a look at technology's future recently, it turned to what might seem an unconventional source for a group of scientists: science fiction writers.

But as part of a regular seminar for corporate members, MCC added to an agenda full of technical discussions one workshop featuring several "cyberpunks," authors in whose work technology is a pervasive theme.

"The idea was to get all these creative minds into one room, authors and researchers, and have them throwing ideas back and forth at each other," said Cynthia Williams, spokeswoman for the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp.

"This session was particularly well-attended," she said. "We do have a lot of science fiction fans here, as you can imagine."

MCC is a consortium formed by the nation's high-tech industry in 1982 to conduct long-term computer and technology research. Twenty companies are shareholding members, and 17 more are associate members.

MCC hosts periodic seminars to report developments to members. MCC technology analyst Gary Knight came up with the idea for a science fiction-science workshop.

"Science fiction is known as the literature of ideas. And there's a subset of writers — called cyberpunks — who use high-technology

as the setting and background for their stories. So I thought, 'Gee, I'd like to talk to these people and see what they think is lurking out there,'" Knight said.

The result was a two-hour panel discussion, "View of the Technology Future," that featured William Gibson, Walter Jon Williams, Lewis Shiner, Pat Cadigan, Bruce Sterling, Tom Maddox and Omni magazine fiction editor Ellen Datlow.

Since both the scientists and the science fiction writers are contemplating the future, their meeting was a natural, Knight said.

"What we try to do at MCC is figure out what the future needs are — society's needs, business

needs, human needs — and we try to watch what technologies are emerging that might fill those needs," Knight said.

"The writers have insight into people and society, so their views and intuitions about how society and technology will interact are of value to us," he said.

While little new ground was broken, the writers' perspectives were helpful, Knight said.

"We gave the writers some tours of our labs and on-going projects. Being writers, they had their notebooks out. Something would be said and I'd notice two or three of them scribbling away. You could see plots being hatched," he said.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 10-23-89			
♦ 10 9			
♥ Q 9 7 4			
♠ A K 6			
♣ Q 6 5 3			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 8 4	♥ J 7 3		
♥ K 5	♦ J 10 6 2		
♦ Q J 9 4 3 2	♠ 10 8 5		
♠ A 8 2	♥ J 9 7		
SOUTH			
♦ A K Q 6 5 2			
♥ A 3			
♠ 7			
♣ K 10 4			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♣	All pass		
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

Bringing home a bad slam

By James Jacoby

North must have been afflicted with declarer-phobia, a fear of having to play the hand. That's the only explanation for his failure to bid three no-trump when South jumped to three spades. Look at the bidding from South's point of view. If North had as little as A-Q-J-x-x of clubs and three little spades, a small slam in spades would be easy going. And that's why South asked for aces and bid six spades. What a miserable contract!

There are many ways to go set in six spades, all dependent upon declarer's panicking. But in this deal the cards are right if declarer plays for what is needed to bring the contract home. For starters, declarer wins the king of diamonds in dummy and must refuse to cash a second high diamond. Then at trick two he should play a club back to his 10. If West takes the ace, there is no further problem. Declarer can draw trumps, and the 3-3 club division will make the fourth club in dummy a winner. That fourth club, plus the second high diamond, will take care of declarer's heart losers. But what if West is clever enough to hold up the ace of clubs, allowing the 10-spot to win the trick?

South draws trumps and continues with the king of clubs and another club, which West is forced to win with the ace. A diamond lead from West would provide immediate access to dummy. West might try a low heart, but declarer has no choice but to play dummy's queen and hope. Declarer's bold play rewarded his partner's bad bidding.

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.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Poland prepares to battle the poverty of capitalism

LUBLIN, Poland (AP) — Poland's economic reformers have vowed to transform socialism into capitalism. So far, Poles are learning one element: poverty.

Soup kitchens are opening across the country and the East bloc's first food stamp program is being readied as Poland prepares to deal for the first time with a problem that officially never existed under Communist ideology.

With government controls lifted, food prices are up 300, 400 or even 1,200 percent in three months and hunger looms for pensioners and even schoolchildren.

There is the new prospect of unemployment as inefficient factories close for lack of government subsidies.

When Tadeusz Mazowiecki became the only non-communist prime minister in the East bloc, he warned that Poles do not know just how painful it will be to revive the nation's ruined economy.

"Poland has practically no sensible social welfare system," says Labor Minister Jacek Kuron, a veteran Solidarity ac-

tivist charged with organizing protection from the worst effects of economic reform.

"Such a system can be introduced but that will take one, two or even three years. Yet people need to be helped right now," he said in a recent newspaper interview. "Local communities must organize themselves for such help. This is where private initiative has an enormous task before it."

Every day, newspapers carry reports of new soup kitchens opening: In Tarnow, 500 people are getting free meals and 100 more will be helped starting Nov. 1; a kitchen has opened in Rzeszow and a second is planned a Solidarity chapter in Gdansk is collecting food donations.

"Milk bars used to be the mecca for poor people. But since milk and cottage cheese prices have increased tenfold, many old age pensioners were sentenced to a forced fast," the Peasant Party newspaper said in a report on coupons distributed in Poznan for free meals at the small seedy restaurants that serve dairy products, eggs, soup and bread, but usually no meat.

Up to 4.5 million pensioners, poor children up to age 6 and

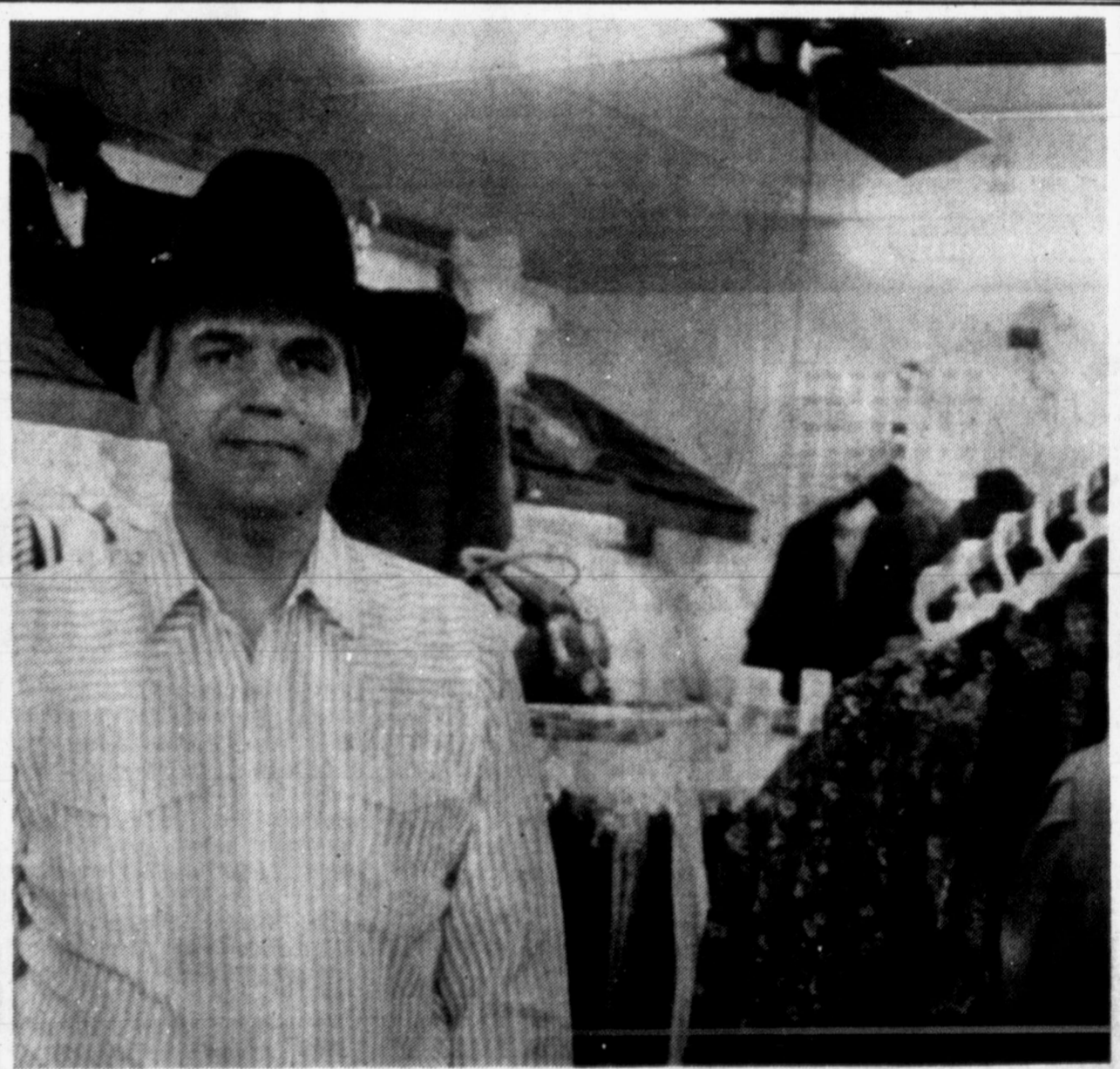
others will receive coupons good for free milk, bread and cottage cheese when the food stamp program starts in December.

A recent state television special showed the homeless under highways, on park benches and in train stations. A shop clerk reported a rise in shoplifting. A divorced woman despaired about how she would provide for her two children now that their kindergarten fees demand nearly half her salary.

For four decades, the price of food and other basic supplies were kept artificially low by government subsidies. Shortages were rampant, but bread, potatoes and milk were very cheap.

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Neff's Floral & Garden Center
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Neff's in Colorado City
Still Welcomes Your
Business



I'm Proud To Be A Snyder Businessman

Hi, I'm Keith Hackfeld, owner of Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, where you will find a complete line of name brand western wear from boots to hats. We also carry men's and women's fashion and sportswear along with a large selection of missy and junior dresses. Bar-H-Bar is located in the College Heights Shopping Center and is open Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. I invite you to "Shop Snyder".

This message sponsored by

Snyder Daily News

Cinema I&II
Snyder Shopping Center

Tuesday is Bargain Night
7:00-9:10

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
BLACK BAIN
An American Cop in Japan.

7:00-9:00
In 1957 the times, the people and the future were changing.

Heart of Dixie

Senior Citizens
Free Hearing Test
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

If you have trouble hearing or understanding, this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a modern hearing aid so tiny it fits totally in the ear.

Miracle-Ear®
Senior Citizen Center
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WEST TEXAS MIRACLE EAR CENTER

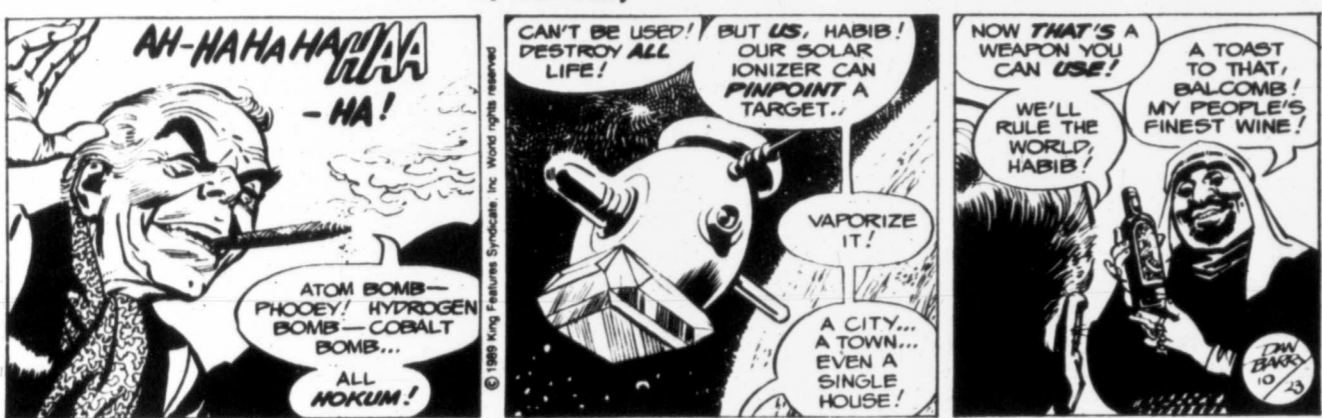
BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Speeds
- Playful child
- 12, Roman
- E pluribus
- Howl
- Mortar mixer
- Trademark
- "La Douce"
- Eastern title
- Not reliable
- Comedian
- Richard
- Mao - tung
- Gravel ridge
- Earl - Hines
- Scoffed
- Companion of aah
- Lawn party
- Booth
- Obstacle
- Rookie
- Place for coal
- Heavy fishing tool
- Vaporous

DOWN

- South African tribe
- the ground floor
- Small dogs
- Flat
- Coarse cord
- Three feet
- Actress
- Novak
- Pass by
- Aid in diagnosing
- Villain in "Othello"
- Construction
- beam (2 wds.)
- Air defense gp.
- Film spool
- Remarkable person (sl.)
- Ditch
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- This and
- Eye infection
- Steals
- Protection
- Repudiate
- Lab burner
- Catch
- Amorous look
- Antarctic feature
- Men
- Comedian
- Jack
- Sticky substances
- Church part
- Think nothing
- Mortgage, e.g.
- angle
- Dissipated man
- Strike out
- Same (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

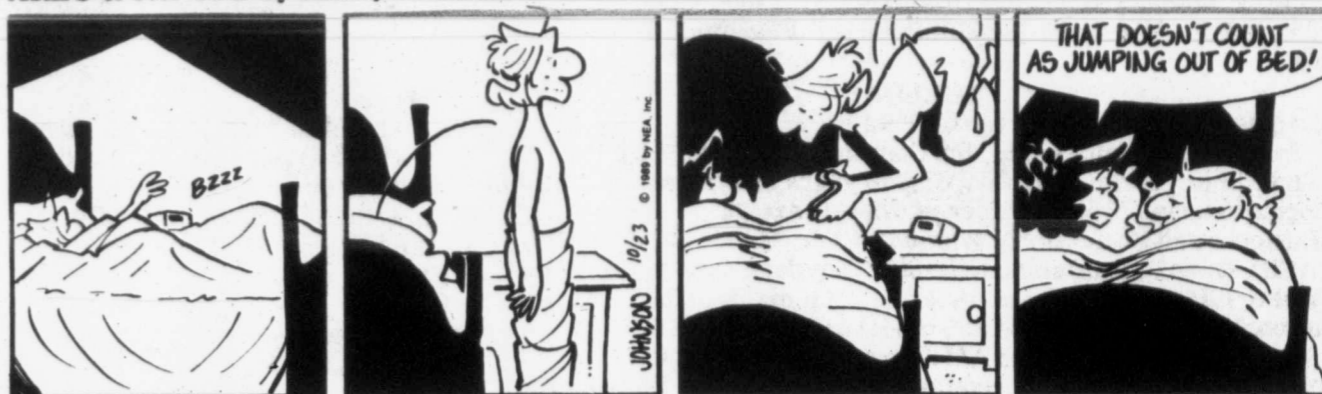
W	O	N	C	L	I	O	C	L	I	P
I	I	I	L	A	T	H	L	A	T	E
G	N	P	I	D	E	A	I	E	V	I
S	K	A	T	E	A	R	M	A	R	E
I	N	C	A	U	G					
O	V	E	R	T	A	X	T	Y	L	E
S	E	M	E	S	M	E	E	I	D	O
L	E	I	S	E	A	N	C	R	I	B
O	R	L	O	P	S	I	T	U	A	T
R	U	M	D	A	R					
O	V	E	R	D	U	E	R	E	S	E
S	A	V	E	C	L	O	T	W	O	
A	S	E	R	K	I	N	E	I	N	T
R	E	L	Y	E	A	R				

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20	21	
			22					23		
24	25	26						28	29	30
31			32	33				34		
35		36		37				38	39	
40			41					42	43	
			44					45		
46	47	48						50	51	52
53			54	55				56		
57			58					59		
60			61					62		

FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Hermleigh season ends with injury

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Hermleigh coach Doug Cook has faced problems with injuries and numbers all year long for Hermleigh, but he won't be facing them any more this football season.

A cracked arm suffered by Cardinal griddler Chris Velasco ended the Hermleigh season in the third quarter of their District 7A battle with Highland, Saturday, as the injury left only five players available for the Red and White.

"That's it," said an obviously disappointed Cook this morning, "we're finished for the year."

The Cardinals were able to suit up just six players for the contest due to a recent rash of injuries.

HHS senior Manuel Castillo's injury required emergency brain surgery to remove a blood clot formed when the young griddler took a blow to the back of the head making a tackle. He remains in serious condition in Abilene's Humana Hospital.

Wayne Reynolds broke his collarbone in two places in the same game, and Chip Collier fractured his leg in an early-season contest in Southland.

An 89 point second quarter highlighted the game, Saturday night, at the climax of the Cardinals' homecoming activities.

Hermleigh lost the game, 64-47, dropping to 3-3 on the season and 0-2 in loop play.

Hermleigh, led by Felix Martinez' three touchdown passes and two scores running, scored all its points in period number two in front of a standing room only crowd of supporters.

Castillo was named Football Hero in ceremonies at halftime and Karen Olsen was crowned Sweetheart of the festivities.

SHS beats Lobos in Saturday match

The Lady Tigers of Snyder High School nabbed a 3-15, 15-4, 15-7 district victory over Monahans, Saturday, here.

"The second and third games we came out on the court and gave them a lot of offense," said spike coach Patty Grimmer.

"Our defense played really well also."

Jennifer Pate scored 18 points for the Snyder crew including the first five in game two and points 10-15.

Teena Brazier added eight, Kathy Armstrong tacked on four, Camille Thompson carded three, Angie Brewster registered two and Liz Greathouse got one.

Junior varsity spikers were also victorious, Saturday, winning, 15-5 and 15-9.

They really wanted to beat Monahans bad," said Grimmer. "They lost in three games last time they played and they were ready to beat them."

Angie Crawford and Dayla Church each scored nine points to pace the Lady Tigers followed by Freida Clay with four, Julie Johnson and Amber Bowlin with three apiece and Daisy Brazier and Angela Good with one each.

Snyder faces a pair of road trips to end their season as they travel to Big Spring, Tuesday and Andrews, Saturday for the final two games on their schedule.

4-4A v-ball at a glance

Team	District	Season	
		W	L
Pecos	12	0	22
Sweetwater	10	2	16
Andrews	7	5	20
Fort Stockton	6	6	10
Big Spring	5	7	10
Snyder	5	7	13
Monahans	3	9	5
Lake View	1	11	1

Saturday's results

Snyder def. Monahans, 3-15, 15-4, 15-7
Andrews def. Sweetwater, 15-8, 13-15, 15-13
Pecos def. Big Spring, 15-4, 15-13
Fl. Stockton def. San Angelo Lake View, 15-11, 15-8

Tuesday's games

Snyder at Big Spring
Pecos at Ft. Stockton
Andrews at Monahans
Sweetwater at San Angelo Lake View

Frosh spikers capture first

Snyder's freshmen spike squad traveled to compete in the Big Spring tournament and came away with first place, Saturday.

The Lady Tigers defeated Monahans in the first round of the event, 15-1, 15-2, and followed that win with a victory over Sweetwater, 15-8, 13-15, 16-14 to move into the championship match with host Big Spring.

Snyder beat Big Spring for the tourney title in three games, 15-10, 8-15, 16-14.

The local girls were behind 14-4 in game three when Dena Schwarz served 11 straight points and sister Debbie Schwarz came in to serve the final point of the match.

SPORTS

SDN Sportsweek

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Volleyball
Big Spring at Snyder. Match begins at 5 p.m. Freshmen, JV and varsity teams will compete.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Football
Snyder JV at Sweetwater. Kick-off at 7 p.m.
Snyder freshmen at Sweetwater. "B" team kick-off at 4 p.m., "A" team kick-off at 5:30.

Sweetwater at Snyder eighth grade. "B" team kick-off at 4 p.m., "A" team kick-off at 5 p.m.

Snyder seventh grade at Sweetwater. "B" team kick-off at 4 p.m., "A" team kick-off at 5 p.m.

Borden County junior high at Dawson. Kick-off at 6 p.m.
Rule at Ira JV. Kick-off at 6 p.m.
Hermleigh junior high at Trent. Kick-off at 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27

Football
Sweetwater at Snyder. Kick-off at 8 p.m.
Hermleigh at Ira. Kick-off at 7:30 p.m.
Dawson at Borden County. Kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis
First day of tennis regionals. Times and brackets TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Volleyball
Snyder at Andrews. Freshmen, JV and varsity will compete. Match begins at 12:30 p.m.

Tennis
Final day of tennis regionals. Times and brackets TBA.

Soccer
Team Snyder, under 16 soccer, at Midland Blast. Kick-off at 10:30 a.m.

Team Snyder, under 16 soccer, at Midland Hotspurs. Kick-off at 3 p.m.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	190	163
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	134	120
Miami	4	3	0	.571	144	159
New England	2	5	0	.286	106	160
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	122	192
Central						
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	148	117
Houston	4	3	0	.571	194	170
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	136	88
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	93	169
West						
Denver	6	1	0	.857	160	105
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	127	159
L.A. Raiders	3	4	0	.429	141	124
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	133	148
San Diego	2	5	0	.286	125	146
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
N.Y. Giants	6	1	0	.857	175	109
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	162	140
Washington	4	3	0	.571	186	166
Pennix	3	4	0	.429	137	163
Dallas	0	7	0	.000	96	213
Central						
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	146	113
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	192	136
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	182	181
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	148	152
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	98	170
West						
San Francisco	6	1	0	.857	192	135
L.A. Rams	5	2	0	.714	163	165
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	137	163
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	128	163

College scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 34, Lafayette 20
Navy 27, Boston College 24
Syracuse 49, Rutgers 28
West Virginia 69, Cincinnati 3

SOUTH

Alabama 47, Tennessee 30
Clemson 30, N. Carolina St. 10
Duke 46, Maryland 25
East Carolina 14, Virginia Tech 10
Florida 27, New Mexico 21
Florida St. 22, Auburn 14
Georgia 35, Vanderbilt 16
Georgia Tech 17, North Carolina 14
Kentucky 27, LSU 21
Mississippi St. 28, Tulane 28
Mississippi St. 35, Memphis St. 10
SW Louisiana 24, S. Mississippi 21
South Carolina 24, W. Carolina 3
Virginia 47, Wake Forest 28

MIDWEST

Ball St. 14, W. Michigan 13
E. Michigan 21, Bowling Green 13
Illinois 14, Michigan St. 10
Indiana 28, Minnesota 18
Michigan 26, Iowa 12
Missouri 21, Kansas St. 9
N. Illinois 42, Nev.-Las Vegas 24
Notre Dame 28, Southern Cal 24
Ohio St. 21, Purdue 3
Ohio U. 37, Kent St. 14
Oklahoma 45, Iowa St. 40
Toledo 17, Miami, Ohio 14
Wisconsin 35, Northwestern 31
Youngstown St. 30, Cent. Michigan 3

SOUTHWEST

Houston 95, Southern Meth. 21
Nebraska 48, Oklahoma St. 23
Texas 24, Arkansas 20
Texas A&M 14, Baylor 11
Texas Christian 27, Air Force 9
Tulsa 31, Louisville 24
Texas Tech 41, Rice 25

FAR WEST

Arizona 23, Washington St. 21
Brigham Young 49, Texas-St. Paso 24
Colorado 49, Kansas 17
Colorado St. 31, Hawaii 16
Fresno St. 33, Fullerton St. 19
Oregon 27, Arizona St. 7
Oregon St. 18, UCLA 17
San Diego St. 25, Pacific U. 7
San Jose St. 31, Long Beach St. 10
Utah 27, Stanford 24
Utah St. 26, New Mexico St. 13
Washington 29, California 16

Cowboys record at 0-7...

Chiefs whip Dallas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs' game plan could be described as four yards and a cloud of dust — except that Astroturf doesn't yield much dust and Christian Okoye doesn't much like getting dragged down after just four yards.

Okoye ran a team-record 33 times, gaining 170 yards and scoring twice as the Chiefs overpowered the Dallas Cowboys 36-

28 Sunday to send the Cowboys to 0-7.

The Chiefs, 3-4, kept no secrets from the Cowboys or the 76,841 fans about their intentions.

"We're pounding people and wearing them out with our huge offensive line and then Christian bulls in there like another lineman," quarterback Steve DeBerg said. "If we keep the line and Christian healthy, we can expect a lot of victories."

Okoye, a 260-pounder, has been bothered by injuries his first two seasons, but has been durable as the featured act in Coach Marty Schottenheimer's offense this season.

Asked if he could run 40 times in a game, Okoye—just grinned and said why not.

"Obviously, this is the highest I've ever rushed," Okoye said. "The offensive line was really working hard today. Every time we have a good run, they get all fired up. They say, 'Great run, man. We're blocking for you.'"

"But if we play against a team that zeroes in on one person, they're not going to do very well. A couple of times I can sense them and that's when we put in the play action pass and we fooled them."

The Cowboys went into the game with the worst rushing defense, giving up 154 rushing yards a game, and were no

match for Okoye, who leads the AFC with 709 yards.

"Defensively, we didn't play with the emotion of last week — we didn't play well, especially against a big guy like Okoye," said linebacker Eugene Lockhart. "We got some good hits on him and he was hurting a little bit, but we didn't hit him enough."

"We knew exactly what he was going to do. They did just what we practiced for, we just couldn't stop them."

The Chiefs scored four touchdowns on the ground in a game for the first time since Dec. 12, 1976 and gained 202 yards rushing, their most since Oct. 10, 1984.

The Cowboys hung with Kansas City for the first half on big plays by former Chief Paul Palmer and James Dixon, but their own mistakes finally brought them down. A pair of belated fourth quarter scores left Dallas with its most points since Dec. 21, 1987.

"We made too many mistakes," Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We had a chance to win, but we've got so many new people. We were scrambling the whole game. Okoye's an outstanding back. They were able to attack our weakness with him."

Oilers nab 27-0 win over 3-4 Pittsburgh

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' riches-to-rags-to-riches story continues and in the AFC Central Division, riches means anything over a .500 record.

The Oilers rejoined the division's prospering teams Sunday with a 27-0 victory over Pittsburgh that lifted them into a share of the division lead with Cincinnati, both with 4-3 records.

Two weeks ago, the Oilers had a 2-3 record and were facing an unpleasant trip to Chicago.

But they shocked the Bears and Sunday scored their first shutout since 1980, when they beat Pittsburgh 6-0.

"We really got our confidence back in Chicago," Oiler safety Jeff Donaldson said. "We can beat anybody we line up against when we are confident and aggressive."

Cleveland, 3-3, could join the division elite when it plays host to Chicago tonight. The Oilers play at Cleveland Sunday.

Warren Moon completed 17 of 29 passes for 229 yards against the Steelers. His touchdowns went for 3 and 5 yards to Alonzo Highsmith and 51 yards to Curtis Duncan, opening a 24-0 halftime lead.

Tony Zendejas had field goals of 41 and 51 yards. His 51-yarder in the third quarter was the only scoring in the second half.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do offensively," Moon said. "We were able to milk time off the clock with our running game. We wanted to come out and be aggressive so that we could take pressure off our defense."

"We're a pretty good team when we play at our intensity level and today we did that."

Steelers quarterback Todd Blackledge was impressed by the Oilers offense.

"That was beautiful offense," Blackledge said. "They combined the run and the pass and they kept the ball for long drives."

The Oilers defense suffocated the Steelers running game and pinned up Blackledge, subbing for injured Bubba Brister.

The Steelers had 22 total yards at the half and finished with 132 yards. Blackledge completed 11 of 27 passes for 105 yards. He had two intercepted, both by rookie safety Bubba McDowell, and lost one fumble.

"We played terrible," Steelers running back Tim Worley said. "They were doing the same stuff we saw them do on film, we just couldn't handle it. I thought we should have run more but I can't do anything about it. They call the plays."

Fall Classic gets set back; Game three slated Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Life in the Bay area goes on and San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos wants the World Series to be part of it starting Friday.

Just minutes before the start of Game 3 between San Francisco and Oakland last Tuesday, a powerful earthquake hit northern California, causing death and destruction for miles.

The people of the region, however, have made a remarkable recovery in a short period of time.

"Cable cars are running. The opera is performing. Conventions are starting. The 49ers are playing," Agnos said. "It's time to go on."

"We even had our first protest demonstration, a sure sign that we are regaining our equilibrium."

During a news conference at the St. Francis Hotel on Sunday, Agnos and Commissioner Fay Vincent said the World Series would resume on Friday.

Games 3 and 4 and, if necessary, Game 5, will be played over the weekend at Candlestick Park. If needed, Monday would be an off day and the Series could end in Game 6 on Tuesday, Oct. 31, or in Game 7 on Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the Oakland Coliseum. Oakland leads the best-of-7 Series 2-0.

Last Wednesday, Vincent tentatively scheduled the Series to resume on Tuesday.

"We have agreed that baseball should resume with enthusiasm this coming week," Vincent said. "But Tuesday was too ambitious."

Vincent, however, made it clear all week that baseball was not a priority, but only a guest, in the Bay area. The final decision was made by Agnos.

So now, this Series, which had already been delayed by the longest layoff ever, will go 11 days between games. All games will be played at their original starting times.

Agnos cited three reasons for waiting until Friday: Candlestick Park must be certified as safe, the Bay area must find whether it can handle the expected traffic problems, and sufficient security must be assigned. "It's been just five days since the second largest earthquake of the century struck the San Francisco Bay area," Agnos said. "For most San Franciscans, the shock and the grief have just begun to wear off and we are turning to the work of putting peo-

ple's lives back together again."

There are still hundreds of homeless here and in surrounding communities.

Agnos said the city survived in "astonishingly good shape" and life is returning to normal.

The mayor said he did not have the time to think about the World Series until this weekend. He met with Vincent Saturday night and early Sunday.

"I've been assured that Candlestick could withstand another major earthquake," Agnos said. "I will study reports on the stadium."

"I have to have an ironclad assurance from the top struc-

tural engineers that this facility is safe for people to use."

Asked whether he had considered calling off the Series, Vincent said, "My judgment is that this community is better served by playing the World Series. But we did consider canceling it."

"We did give it some thought." "So did I," Agnos added.

Vincent said the teams would not play next Monday because, "Monday hasn't been a day the World Series played."

The reason for that, however, is because baseball has not wanted to get into a television competition with Monday night NFL games.

Local cowboys take first place at event

WTC's rodeo team kept their winning streak alive with a first place finish at the Texas Tech collegiate rodeo in Lubbock last weekend.

Western Texas collected 330 points to easily outdistance second place Odessa College which had 255.

The women's squad ended competition in third position with 90 points. Odessa College grabbed the top spot in the women's competition with 175 points and a 140 from Vernon Regional Junior College garnered second.

Three Westerners ended up in Sunday's final in bareback riding and the trio swept the top spots for WTC.

Denny McLanahan, coming in to the short round in second place, earned a 72 to slip into the top position with a two-head total of 142 points.

Troy Cattoor's 71 on Sunday gave him a combined 140 and second place.

Third place went to Tim Ryan. Ryan's 74 was the best score Sunday and moved the WTC cowboy from fifth place.

Michael Gafney grabbed a share of first place in bull riding with his Sunday score of 76, the best of the rodeo.

He went into the short go in third place and vaulted into a tie for the lead with Eastern New Mexico University wrangler Patrick Trujillo, who scored a 74 in the final.

Steer wrestlers Ray Brown and Ty Robinson of WTC finished in second and third places, respectively, with two head times of 23.3

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10x16 EXTRA NICE BUILDING: paneled, insulated, carpeted. Used 1 year for bedroom. Call 573-9565.

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Hungarians mark date for first time

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarians today for the first time officially marked their anti-Stalinist revolt that Soviet tanks crushed in 1956, with thousands cheering for closer ties with the United States.

Over national television, acting president Matyas Szuroes proclaimed Hungary a republic in a symbolic rejection of communist dominance.

"As of today, our nation's ... name is the Republic of Hungary," said Szuroes, after Parliament last week voted to change the name from "People's Republic."

Hoots and whistles greeted Szuroes' call for continued cooperation with the Soviet Union. But the crowd cheered and clapped when he urged warmer ties with the United States.

Many sported lapel pins showing the red, white and green Hungarian flag with a hole in the middle, symbolizing the communist emblem cut out during the revolt. Others displayed buttons with the pre-communist coat of arms that was resurrected briefly in 1956.

Szuroes' proclamation was a highlight of numerous officially organized events and of rallies staged by the political opposition to mark the anniversary. It was the latest step in Hungary's rapid transition from 41 years of communist rule toward a multi-party democracy.

More than 1,000 people packed the St. Stephen Basilica in downtown Budapest and crowded outside the doors earlier today to hear a Mass and sing hymns for the thousands who fell during the revolt which began Oct. 23.

One year ago, thousands of police moved in to block demonstrations of the the anniversary. The 1956 revolt, in which as many as 32,000 people died, is now considered a popular uprising after being condemned as a "counter-revolution" abetted from overseas by dark imperialist forces.

On that day 33 years ago, mass student demonstrations calling for greater democracy, a multi-party system and the withdrawal of Soviet troops quickly escalated into armed clashes with Hungarian and Soviet troops. The revolt ended 12 days later, after Soviet tanks rumbled into the Hungarian capital and crushed all resistance.

In the last three historic weeks, the Communist Party was dismantled and transformed into a Socialist party professing democratic ideals and Parliament rewrote the constitution to embrace multi-party democracy ahead of free elections next year.

Iran offers to help hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani today offered to help gain freedom for 18 Western hostages in Lebanon if Washington releases frozen Iranian assets or helps resolve the cases of three kidnapped Iranians.

He appeared to refer to Iranians kidnapped by the Lebanese Forces militia in north Lebanon in 1982, along with their Lebanese driver, a Shiite Moslem. All four are believed dead.

Speaking to a news conference attended by mostly foreign reporters, Rafsanjani also ruled out any participation by U.S. corporations in Iran's post-war reconstruction.

"I don't think American companies can play any role in Iran," he said.

Sitting behind a small table in the high-ceilinged hall of the presidential office in downtown Tehran, Rafsanjani spoke in a soft voice, smiling frequently as he played with a string of worry beads. His remarks were translated by an interpreter.

"If the conditions are right we might be able to do something" about the abducted Westerners, who include eight Americans, he said.

The hostages, who include eight Americans, are believed to be held by pro-Iranian groups. Rafsanjani said hostage-taking is an "inhuman action" that can produce no positive political results.

Correction...

Jamie Arnold, son of Joey and Diane Arnold, was the third place winner in the under two division of the Buffalo Kid contest. In Sunday's edition of the SDN he was incorrectly identified as a daughter.

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TWO HOUSES: both 2-1, fenced yards, carports. 3102 Ave C, \$245/mo.; 220 31st St., \$225/mo. Possible rent-to-own. Call 573-9068.

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360 REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, central heat & air. 928 Rusk, Colorado City, Texas. 728-2487 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Older Home, to be moved, \$2,000. 573-0980.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Hermleigh. 2 bedroom, LR, DR, 1 bath. Recently renovated & painted inside & out. Call 766-3669. If no answer, 573-6652.

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1 Year: \$75.25
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Obituaries

Una Crawford

BRADY--Services were set for 11 a.m. Monday at Holt Baptist Church for Una Crawford, 77, who died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital. Burial was to follow in the Holt Cemetery.

She was the mother of Marrion Marie Beasley of Snyder. Born in Life Oak, she was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include five sons, Clifford Crawford of Odessa, Wayne Crawford of Naylor, Ark., Archie Crawford of Brady, Johnny Crawford of Bridgeport and Vernon Crawford of Rochelle; two brothers, Archie Lee of Stockton and James Lee of Dallas; a sister, Velda Nelson of Rochelle; 20 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Michael McDonald

ROTAN--Services for Michael McDonald, 5, are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery.

He died Sunday at a Fort Worth hospital after a brief illness. He was the nephew of John and Mickey Ferris of Snyder.

Born in Hamlin, he was a kindergarten student at Rotan Elementary School.

Survivors include his parents, Crickett and Roxy McDonald of Rotan; two brothers, Shane McDonald and John McDonald, both of Rotan; three sisters, Meagan McDonald, Amanda McDonald and Michelle Saucedo, all of Rotan; his grandparents, Eugene W. McDonald Sr. of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoten of Sweetwater; and his great-grandparents, Stella Ferris of Rotan and J. J. McDonald of Jayton.

Traffic moving slowly in quake-ravaged area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A flotilla of ferries and extra subways helped keep rain-soaked traffic moving today, but only at a bumper-to-bumper pace. Rescuers halted the search for survivors at an earthquake-flattened freeway when the rubble became too unstable.

Gale warnings were posted early today, rain was heavy in some areas and one ferry was turned back because of rough waters on the San Francisco Bay, authorities said.

Highway 101 was a sea of lights by 5 a.m., the Golden Gate Bridge was bumper-to-bumper

Meningitis case in Roby sparks statewide effort

ROTAN, Texas (AP) — A 5-year-old boy's death from a rare form of meningitis sparked a statewide effort during the weekend to protect hundreds of schoolchildren here from the disease.

Hospitals in several Texas cities rushed antibiotics to Rotan, where sheriff's deputies delivered the medication to Fisher County Hospital. More than 300 children were given the antibiotics after the death of Michael McDonald on Friday.

The child attended kindergarten classes Friday and became ill later that night. He died Sunday at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, where he was transferred after lapsing into a coma at the Fisher County Hospital.

Fisher County Hospital head nurse Lavonia Lee said the deadly disease usually strikes quickly.

"He was all right when he came home from school and by 11 p.m. that night he was in a coma," Ms. Lee said. "That's the way this usually goes. It's really fast."

The child was brought into the emergency room complaining of a headache and nausea. He lapsed into a coma and was transferred to Cook.

Hospital officials said the boy died of haemophilus influenza meningitis, a deadly form of the flu-like disease that usually strikes children younger than 10.

Ms. Lee said doctors decided to give the antibiotics to every child who had been in contact with the boy in the hopes that the drugs will prevent the illness.

"There have been no more reported cases," she said.

Congressional Demos regain the upper hand over Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats — reeling in disarray just three weeks ago — are using shrewd legislative maneuvering and a couple of political windfalls to regain the upper hand with President Bush, according to lawmakers in both parties.

The new House and Senate leadership came in for criticism last month, even from their own party operatives, for seeming to be too accommodating with the president. The griping intensified after House Speaker Thomas Foley and his team made a high-profile stand against Bush's capital gains tax cut, and lost.

But in Washington such conditions are transitory. The past week has seen Congress defeat Bush on his constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration; overwhelming House approval of an aid package for Poland and Hungary that is nearly twice what Bush wants; and a showdown over federal funding for welfare abortions in rape and incest cases.

Bush on Saturday vetoed a spending bill that included the abortion funds, and while members of Congress concede an override attempt probably would not succeed, they are talking of sending the same measure to Bush again.

"I think we're back," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., a senior member of the House leadership.

Asked about the Democratic resurgence, House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois shrugged.

"It's like a ball game. Some innings you hit well and score runs," he said, recalling the "wave of high popularity" his

party enjoyed a few weeks ago. But the winds have shifted, he acknowledged. "If they're feeling good about some of the developments in the last day or two, so be it."

Democrats also seem increasingly emboldened to take Bush on directly, particularly for his response to the radical changes taking place in Eastern Europe.

In a speech last week, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., concluded: "George Bush appears to be determined to go down in history as the hesitation president. At least his first year in office could be titled, 'The Year of Living Timidly.'"

The spending bill vetoed by Bush included money to pay for abortions for poor women who are victims of rape and incest.

The bill would have reversed a decade-old federal policy, a move propelled by resurgent pro-choice forces.

But many Republicans are uncomfortable with a Bush veto, fearing it will put them on the losing side of another hot political issue. "This is just the wrong front on which to fight that battle," said Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y.

And on the flag issue, Bush's early endorsement of a constitutional amendment at the Iwo Jima Memorial has proved less than the brilliant stroke it seemed at the time. Democrats' strategy to wait the issue out and evoke the sanctity of the Bill of Rights has been vindicated.

House and Senate negotiators this week will wrestle with the issue which represented Bush's

biggest policy victory to date, the cut in the tax rate on capital gains from the sale of holdings like stocks and real estate. While Bush's position prevailed in the House three weeks ago, he later lost in the Senate when it was dropped from an anti-deficit bill.

Congress also faces a deadline this week to pass a new stopgap spending bill to fund most government programs until the regular money bills can be enacted. The new spending measure will include up to \$2.5 billion in aid for victims of the California earthquake, as well as money for ongoing cleanup following Hurricane Hugo.

Wrecks noted, several injured

Three motorists escaped serious injury in a three-car collision at 1:49 p.m. Sunday in the 3500 Block of College Ave.

Police said the accident involved a 1986 Cadillac driven by Betty G. Hildreth of Rt. 1, a 1985 Ford driven by Jolene M. Chaidez of 108 Birch St. and a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Brandon Martin of 2502 33rd St.

Treated and released at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after the accident were Jolene Chaidez and 3-year-old Marissa Chaidez, both of 108 Birch, and Lee Ann Chaidez, 21, and Krista Chaidez, 2, both of 1109 30th St.

A state game warden was uninjured in an 8:05 p.m. Saturday accident in which three cows owned by Buster Welch were killed 24 miles northeast of Snyder on County Road 1105.

Charles M. "Mel" Reed, 32, of 2207 43rd St. was traveling west in his 1985 Dodge Ramcharger and pursuing a suspected game spotlights when the cows came out from some mesquite trees too quickly to be avoided, a Department of Public Safety investigator said.

The cows were valued at a total of \$2,500.

Another accident reported by the DPS Monday was .9 of a mile north of the Snyder city limits on U.S. 84, where a northbound 1983 GMC Sierra pickup driven by 19-year-old William T. Scrimshire of Azle veered to avoid a vehicle pulling out from a county road and hit two highway signs.

A DPS trooper said two passengers, Kimberli Herring, 19, of Buda and Judith Mitchell, 20, of Van Horn were also unhurt in the 2:20 p.m. Wednesday mishap.

Michael Carroll, 15, of Rt. 2 was treated for minor injuries suffered in a Sunday traffic accident and released at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Carroll, who had reportedly been a passenger in a vehicle that had been involved in an accident, was brought to the hospital at 5:41 p.m. Sunday.

Four arrested for intoxication

State highway patrolmen arrested a 44-year-old man for DWI and a 32-year-old woman for public intoxication at 1 a.m. Sunday two miles south of Snyder on Farm-to-Market 1605.

An 18-year-old man and a 16-year-old boy were arrested for PI at 12:47 a.m. Sunday in the 300 Block of 29th St.

Amendment

Continued From Page 1 of living in Austin has increased dramatically as well. By tying the per diem amount to the federal tax deduction allowance for legislators' living expenses, the per diem should reflect a more realistic accommodation to actual living costs incurred by out-of-town legislators when the legislature is meeting. Only 14 states pay their legislators less than the amounts paid in Texas.

AGAINST: The existing per diem allowance is satisfactory to offset ordinary living expenses during a legislative session. At \$30 a day, a member of the legislature receives approximately \$900 a month in addition to the legislator's regular legislative salary. The proposed amendment would, under current federal law, increase this amount to approximately \$2,430 a month. Also, the amendment would remove voter approval over future increases, and instead, allow the per diem amount to be set by federal law, without any state approval.



VIRGINIA BETH WARD

Virginia Ward

Services for Virginia Beth Ward, 59, of 2803 37th, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens, with Rev. Larry McAden, minister of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Ward died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 3, 1930, in Dunn, and she married Jimmy Ward June 4, 1949 in Pyron. He survives.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Vada Beason and Mary Burns.

Other survivors include two daughters, Jeanette Sutton of Snyder and Donna Smith of Dunn; one son, Keith Ward of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Selma James of Brownwood, Della Mae Cain of Westbrook, Hazel Arnold of Troup, Golda Bell Mariner of Bell Flower, Calif., and Sue Rawlings of Snyder; four brothers, Jim Moore of Lubbock, Charlie Moore of Chico; Fred Moore Jr., of Rhome, and Oscar Moore of Keller.

Retha Pickering

Services for Retha Lee Pickering, 71, of 2705 34th St. were to be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Hendrick of Union United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was to follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Pickering died at 11:50 a.m. Friday at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She was born Sept. 18, 1918, in Pleasant Hill, La. She was a homemaker, had lived in Snyder since 1950 and was married to John Pickering April 29, 1939, in El Dorado, Ark. He survives.

She is survived by three daughters, Julia Jones of San Antonio, Susan Coats of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Cindy Bissett of Denver, Colo.; five grandsons; six granddaughters; three sisters, Velma Caldwell of Baton Rouge, La., Betty Norris of Comanche, Iowa, and Dorothy Jerry of Junction City, La.; and two brothers, Volley Bauldree of El Dorado, Ark., and Travis Bauldree of Haynesville, La.

She was preceded in death by one son, John Jr.

Pallbearers were to be Joe Williamson, Mac McCown, Buck Ramin, Lou Brice, Hollis Jones, A.C. Floyd, Jr., and Jimmy Wilson.

Friends are contributing to Baylor University Medical Center Foundation, 3500 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75246.

Melisa Kenner

Services for Melisa Ann Kenner, 6, daughter of Jerry and Wanda Kenner of Snyder, were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. D. Smith of the Christian Fellowship officiating, assisted by Alton Sutter. Burial was to follow in Snyder Cemetery.

She died at 3:23 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital from injuries sustained after being struck by a car.

She was born Jan. 17, 1983, and was a first grade student at Central Elementary.

She is survived by one brother, Jason; two grandmothers, Yvette Sickler of Odessa, and Beulah Kenner of Snyder; several aunts and uncles; and several cousins.

During World War II, gasoline rationing in the United States began in 1942.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last	K Mart	35%	35%	35%
AMR Corp	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	Kroger	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ameritech s	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	vJTV Cp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
AMT Inc	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Litton Ind	88	87 1/2	87 1/2
Amer T&T	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	LoneSta Ind	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amoco	48 1/2	47 1/2	48	Lowe's	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Arka	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	Lubys	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Armco Inc	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	vJMCorp	7-32	3-16	3-16
AURichfield	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	Maxus	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
BakerHugh	23	22 1/2	22 1/2	MayDSI	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
BancTexas	13-32	13	13-32	Medtronic s	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
BellAtlan	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	Mobil	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
BellSouth	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	Monsanto	120 1/4	118 1/2	120 1/4
Beth Steel	18	17 1/2	17 1/2	Motorola	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Borden s	35	34 1/4	34 1/4	NCNB Cp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
CamronIrWk	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Navistar	4 1/4	4	4
Caterpillar	58	57 1/2	57 1/2	Nynex	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
Centel s	64 1/4	63 1/4	64	OryxEngy	39 1/2	39	39
CentSo West	36 1/2	36	36 1/2	PacTelesis	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Chevron	66 1/2	66	66 1/2	PanECP	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/2	23	23 1/2	PenneyJC	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
Coastal	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	Phelps Dod	66 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
CocaCola	71	70 1/2	70 1/2	PhilippPet	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Colg Palm	64	63 1/2	63 1/2	Polaroid s	46 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
ComMell s	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Primerica	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
CyprusMin s	29	28 1/2	28 1/2	ProctGamb	131 1/4	129 1/4	129 1/4
DeltaAir	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	PractGbl wi	66 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
DigitalEq	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	PubS NwMx	14 1/2	13 1/2	14
Dillard	70	69 1/2	70	SFPacCp	21 1/2	20 1/2	21
DowChem	99 1/2	98	98	SearsRoeb	40 1/2	40	40
DowChem wi	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	SherwinWm	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DressInd	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	SmbBchm	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
duPont	116 1/4	115 1/4	116 1/4	SmbBch eq n	38 1/2	37 1/2	38
EstKodak	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	Southern Co	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Enserch	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	SwtAirl	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Exxon	46 1/4	45 1/4	46	SwtBell	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
FICtyBcp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	SterlingChm	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
FlowerInd	20	19 1/2	19 1/2	SunCo	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
FordMotor	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	TNP Ent	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GTE Corp	65 1/4	64 1/4	65	Tandy	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
GenDynam	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	Templind	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
GenElet	57	56 1/2	56 1/2	Teneco	60 1/4	59 1/4	60
GenMills	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	Texasco	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenMotors s	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	TexasInst	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
GenMotr E	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	Tex Util	33 1/2	33	33
GlobMar n	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Textron	26 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	Tyler n	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Goodyear	48 1/2	48	48	USX Corp	34 1/4	33 1/4	34
GuATIPac	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	UnCarbide	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
HaltStn	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	UnPacCp	77	76 1/2	76 1/2
Hillburt	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	US West	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
HolidayCp	75	74 1/4	74 1/4	UnTel	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
HouStInd	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	Unocal	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
IBM	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	WalMart	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
IntlPaper	51	50 1/4	50 1/4	WestHl	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
JohnsJhn s	55 1/4	54 1/4	55 1/4	Xerox Cp	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
				ZenithE	14	13 1/2	13 1/2

Audit topic of discussion

Continued From Page 1 said. During his audit of the county, Vestal said that his firm studied the control environment in order to identify areas that have a risk of misstatement.

Although his firm did not issue a statement, he sent a management letter with 15 points, divided in immediacy of priority. Most of the recommendations in the immediate priority category have already been addressed, he said.

When asked to estimate the cost for another outside audit, Vestal declined to give a total figure, but said that his bill for the audit last year was \$15,500. Being a national firm, Coopers and Lybrand—the firm specified in the Oct. 16 order by Dulaney—could easily double that figure due to greater overhead, according to Vestal.

Precinct 2 commissioner Tommy Pate said, "I don't know what his reasoning is." He further questioned why Judge Dulaney would not meet with commissioners to explain why he has ordered another outside audit.

Although Judge Dulaney has the authority, by law, to order the audit, he does not have the authority to enforce elected department heads to implement recommendations made by the firm, Judge Goodwin said.

Refusal to pay the fee for the audit was brought up by commissioners, since they did not order the audit and have not endorsed it. Goodwin said that commissioners would be liable for the expense, but the county judge says he wonders if competitive bids are necessary since the cost could exceed \$10,000.

Ted Billingsley, precinct 4 commissioner, said that he does not see how the audit would be in the public's best interest, as Dulaney claims. "As far as we're concerned, nobody has ever questioned the need for another audit," he said.

"If he (Dulaney) knows of a problem we don't know about, it seems like he'd come talk to us. We don't know where he sees a

problem, if there is one," Pate said. He went on to call the audit a waste of taxpayers' money. "But if he orders it, there's nothing we can do about it," Pate added.

Dulaney stated that the audit would help the taxpayers of Scurry County to better understand the workings of their government in his letter to the commissioners court. Vestal said there are certainly more inexpensive ways of doing such.

County Treasurer Rita Staton said that the records are open and the public may go through the books at the courthouse, calling elected officials "public servants."



KIWANIANS — Newly elected directors of the Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club are Dana W. Cooley, center, holding her 4-year-old daughter Erin, and Terry Bowden, right. Current director Art Feinsod is at left. Not shown is Wes Partain. (SDN Staff Photo)

Abortion bill...

Bush veto keeps issue alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's veto of a bill expanding federally financed abortions promises to keep alive an emotional issue Republican candidates suddenly wish would fade away before this fall's off-year elections.

In races for governor of Virginia and New Jersey and for mayor of New York City, Republican candidates are doing their best to keep the debate away from abortion, an issue that now appears to be helping their Democratic opponents.

"There's no question this is going to hurt the Republican Party," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said after Bush's veto Saturday.

"The issue is very much alive in the country. This is an issue that threatens to divide the Reagan coalition," added Republican consultant Roger Stone.

Lawmakers and lobbyists who back abortion rights see little hope of overriding the veto, but they say they will mount an effort in the House anyway.

"Clearly we'll try to override. Clearly, that's probably not go-

ing to happen, so he wins," a disheartened Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said after Saturday's veto.

The abortion funding expansion was attached to a \$157 billion spending bill. Packwood said on Cable News Network's "Evans & Novak" show that if the override fails, lawmakers should pass the spending bill again and send it back to Bush.

The bill Bush vetoed Saturday had passed the Senate by a decisive 67-31 margin, but it squeaked through the House 216-206, far short of the two-thirds vote necessary for an override.

The measure, which Congress sent to Bush last week despite his pledge to veto it, would permit poor women who are victims of rape and incest to obtain abortions paid by Medicaid.

That covers a relatively small group, by most estimates. Yet its passage, and Bush's public anguish before announcing his veto plans, have given it broader symbolic importance while compounding difficulty for right-to-life candidates who find polls shifting against them.

In New Jersey, Republican James Courter has been accused of waffling on abortion and trails Democrat James Florio. Courter has tried to push the campaign onto the issues of crime, drugs, taxes and automobile insurance.

"We would prefer the race to be fought on other, traditional issues," says Kenneth Connolly, Courter's campaign manager.

In Virginia, Marshall Coleman won the Republican primary with a tough anti-abortion position but has been pounded for that position by Democrat Douglas Wilder, who reversed a deficit in published polls while his abortion-rights ads were running.

Coleman responded by attacking Wilder's character and past record on crime.

"It's our responsibility to get another issue out there, and that's what you'll see from Coleman," said Michele Davis, director of the Republican Governors' Association.

"We have to demonstrate very clearly that abortion is an issue but it is not the only issue," adds Bruce Hildebrand, Coleman's press secretary.

National Republican strategists acknowledge privately, however, that the abortion issue is proving a problem for some of their candidates who have staked out firm anti-abortion stands.

While that once seemed a safe political position, polls show Republican candidates are losing some voters because of the abortion issue — primarily younger voters and women.

The equation changed with the Supreme Court's decision last summer giving states more room to regulate abortions. That gave the issue increased relevance and raised the prospect in voters' minds that abortion rights could be restricted.

Commander Aoun rejects peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun put his forces on alert today after rejecting a peace plan approved by Lebanon's Parliament because it lacks a specific timetable for a Syrian troop withdrawal.

The accord, approved Sunday by a special parliamentary session held in Saudi Arabia, suffered another jolt when the two main militias of Lebanon's 1.2 million-strong Shiite Moslem sect also rejected the Arab-brokered plan.

Aoun told a late-night news conference Sunday that he accepts more power-sharing with Moslems, for which the accord provides. But "what the deputies approved in Taif is a crime I will not accept," he said.

"I have demanded a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon but they came up with a peace plan full of ambiguities about this issue which constitutes

Lebanon's sovereignty," Aoun added.

The 54-year-old Maronite Catholic has repeatedly demanded withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon and in March sparked the latest outbreak in the country's 14-year-old civil war by blockading illegal militia-run ports.

Moslem militias allied with the Syrians responded by shelling the Christian enclave. More than 900 people were killed and at least 2,000 wounded in savage shelling duels until an Arab League-sponsored cease-fire took hold Sept. 22.

Throughout the shelling, Aoun portrayed his military campaign as a crusade to rid Lebanon of Syrian troops, who arrived in 1976 under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate but later sided with the Moslems.

Aoun said a referendum should be held on the accord and offered to step down if they support it.

The civil war has prevented

parliamentary elections, which were last held in 1972, and it was unclear how a referendum could be held.

Aoun's response, compounded by the Shiite rejection, put the future of the plan in doubt and raised fears that shelling battles would resume.

A senior official at Aoun's command center, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said today that all leave was canceled for Aoun's 20,000 mainly Christian troops and they were ordered to stay in their barracks.

Lebanon's lawmakers have been meeting in Taif since Sept. 30 under Arab League auspices and removed from the strife of their homeland.

On Sunday, 59 of the 62 deputies present voted for the draft plan but made their action contingent on approval by Aoun and his rival, acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss. Two deputies abstained, one voted 'no' and another was absent because of il-

ness.

Hoss, who heads a Cabinet vying for power with Aoun's Christian government, welcomed the Taif accord in a statement issued today and called for its adoption without any reservations.

The pro-Syrian mainstream Shiite Amal militia and the pro-Iranian fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, rejected the accord because they want a bigger representation corresponding to their status as Lebanon's largest single sect.

Under the peace plan, the number of seats in Parliament would be raised from the current 99 to 108, equally divided between Moslems and Christians. In the Taif talks, Moslems had called for raising the number to 128, but that was later lowered in a compromise.

Amal leaders are demanding that the number be raised even higher than 128 to give "a wider representation to all militias and institutions."

T-shirts have evolved into big business

DALLAS (AP) — First, let's get this straight: we're not talking T-shirts here. Puh-leeze. We're talking imprinted sportswear. We're talking \$900 evening dresses. We're talking a \$10 billion business that had its birth in the tie-dyed '60s.

"It started ... when people found out you could take a T-shirt and put a message on it," said Milt Anglin, who wore T-shirts then and now is general merchandise manager for Waco-based Plus Companies, owners of the nation's largest chain of imprinted sportswear retail stores.

Last year, 1.6 billion T-shirts were sold, with more than 20 percent of American shoppers buying 10 or more shirts.

Anglin estimates 90 percent of the business is in shirts and other clothing articles ranging from \$15 to \$35, imprinted with

everything from favorite colleges to rock groups to motorcycles to cartoon characters — Mickey Mouse and Batman are big this year — to freiform designs with "tons of glitz."

And yes, tie-dye is back, meaning hipsters of 25 years ago can impress their children.

Upon seeing his old tie-dyed shirt, Anglin said, his 20-year-old daughter was dumbfounded. "I had no idea you were so cool," was her response, he said.

Anglin sees the business end: "T-shirts have moved up to high fashion and high profits. ... A dollar's worth of trim should yield up to five times the original value of the shirt."

For Dino Calabrese, however, clothing is a canvas for wearable art.

Calabrese, a design consultant for Transfermania Inc. said he

once used transfers to create a \$900 evening dress and spends much time looking for new things to stick on clothes.

"Right now, I'm looking at a fabric developed out of cork," he says.

Calabrese drew a crowd last week at Transfermania's booth at the Imprinted Sportswear Convention where he added a few dollars worth of heat transfers, some fabric paint, a few baubles and — presto — transformed a plain old black T-shirt to a whimsical work of art that would sell at retail for \$10 to \$15 more with the stick-ons.

Because mass retailers buy by the numbers, Calabrese said, "everybody has X-Y-Z shirt in every mall in every store."

Imprintable clothing — be it long T-shirts that become dresses, or shoes, or jackets, or

caps — allows individuality, he said, and "people are very much into doing their own thing these days."

At last week's trade show, screen printers and monogrammers and applique-makers vied with clothing manufacturers and distributors and designers for the attention of some 6,000 attendees.

Displays included everything from neon-bright shirts and shorts to basic black and white shirts. For decoration, there is fabric paint, sequins, foil transfers and any number of trinkets for affixing to your shirt.

T-shirts are not just for kids, Anglin and Calabrese said, but include "the y-word — yuppies," athletes and — in Calabrese's words — anyone "who wants to be highly decorated, and expressing that they are really with it."

'Monitor' at center of safety dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Monitor, the ironclad Civil War ship that sank in a gale after a celebrated battle with the Confederate ship Merrimack 127 years ago, still finds itself surrounded by turbulence.

The government's refusal for safety reasons to allow anyone to dive to the ironclad Monitor's watery grave for the last 10 years has angered divers, who believe the ship is on the verge of collapsing.

If that happens, it will be the end of part of our "national heritage," a divers' lobbying group said last week. "Underlying this controversy is how far the government should go to protect the individual from undertaking a somewhat dangerous activity," said the International Scuba Association.

Photographing the Monitor has become an obsession for marine explorer Gary Gentile, 43, of Philadelphia, who has enlisted the aid of his congressman and fellow scuba enthusiasts to help him get permission for the dive. In the last five years, Gentile

said he has filed 11 permit applications and written 51 letters to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the wreck 16 miles off the Cape Hatteras coast in North Carolina.

Gentile, who said his quest has cost him thousands of dollars, has begun filing federal Freedom of Information Act requests to try to obtain information from NOAA that he believes will not be forthcoming any other way.

Last week he sat through a daylong hearing before a NOAA administrative law judge who considered previous denials of three of his requests — each varying slightly — to make the 220-foot dive using scuba gear. The judge will study the case further before making a recommendation to the National Ocean Service, a branch of NOAA.

"Anyone who has put this much blood and sweat into it, it would be terrific if he could meet NOAA's conditions," said Peter DeCoursey, spokesman for Rep. Robert Borski, D-Pa., who has been trying to speed up the ad-

ministration's consideration of Gentile's requests.

"The problem is bureaucratic territoriality," Gentile said in an interview after the hearing. "NOAA wants to preserve the wreck for themselves."

The currents and weather can change quickly in the area where the Monitor went down.

"They don't call that 'The Graveyard of the Atlantic' for nothing," said NOAA spokesman Dane Konop, who has been to the

Clash tops list of 100 greatest albums

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock band The Clash's "London Calling" and rock star Prince's "Purple Rain" topped a list of the 100 greatest albums of the 1980s picked by the editors of Rolling Stone.

The Clash, a now defunct band whose lyrics featured aggressive working-class politics that became the staple of the punk movement, recorded "London Calling" in 1980.

The rest of the top 10, in descending order, are: "Purple Rain," by Prince and the Revolution;

"It's a very tricky situation out there, the most dangerous conditions imaginable."

Gentile's attorney, fellow diver Peter Hess, noted at the hearing that NOAA allowed French explorer Jacques Cousteau's party to dive to the Monitor in 1979.

Cousteau Society spokeswoman Karen Brazeau said last week that the weather and the visibility on the trip was poor, and that little or no usable footage was produced.

"The Joshua Tree," by the Irish rock group U2; "Remain in Light," by the Talking Heads; "Graceland," by Paul Simon; "Born in the U.S.A." by Bruce Springsteen; "Thriller," by Michael Jackson; "Murmur," by R.E.M.; "Shoot Out the Lights," by Richard and Linda Thompson, and "Tracy Chapman," by folk singer Tracy Chapman.

The picks by 10 editors of the magazine appear in the Nov. 16 issue.

Public Notice

On October 18, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWB) intends to file an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to add a new service offering for business customers, called Consolidated Billing (CSB). The proposed effective date for this offering is December 4, 1989.

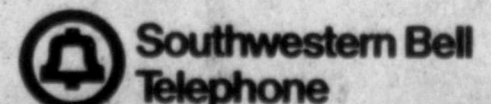
Consolidated Billing allows the business customer to combine an unlimited number of accounts within a single Revenue Accounting Office (RAO). Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's RAOs in Texas are located in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. This service will establish a common billing date for each of those accounts so that they may receive one bill each month. Each customer account is tied together for billing purposes, but retains its own identity and level of detail.

PROPOSED RATES

There is no monthly rate associated with Consolidated Billing. However, a nonrecurring charge of \$15.00 will be applied to establish a Consolidated Billing arrangement. An additional \$15.00 nonrecurring charge will apply for each account which is incorporated into the Consolidated Billing arrangement.

Consolidated Billing (CSB) has been forecasted to generate an increase in first year annual revenues of approximately \$581,733.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 24, 1989. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me about septicemia. Can it come from a hard jolt or from a fall? How is it best treated? I was hospitalized in 1977, and my lab work came back with this diagnosis. I am looking for a permanent cure.

DEAR READER: Septicemia is bacterial infection of the bloodstream. Formerly called "blood poisoning," septicemia is extremely serious because bloodstream infections often spread to the brain, heart, lungs and other vital organs where they can cause dangerous abscesses. Septicemia can be the consequence of massive bacterial invasion, such as occurs from contaminated intravenous needles, or extensive injury, such as a severe fall; it often accompanies pneumonia and kidney infections. Sometimes, no obvious cause can be identified.

Symptoms include high fever, chills, nausea, vomiting, rash, weakness and prostration.

The diagnosis is established by blood cultures. Bacteria are identified in (and grown from) the patient's blood. Once the bacteria have been identified, they are tested against various types of antibiotics. Then the doctor can judge which antibiotic would be the most effective. Patients with septicemia are treated with intravenous antibiotics for days or weeks.

You may not have received enough antibiotics during your initial treatment in 1977. The condition is usually curable, providing adequate amounts of antibiotic are administered. See a doctor to determine if further antibiotic treatment would be appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 76-year-old mother has had cold sweats after midnight every night for the past two years. She's been to several specialists, two psychologists and one psychiatrist. No one has been able to diagnose the problem. Her thyroid, hormone and routine blood tests have been normal. Can you help?

DEAR READER: Night sweats can indicate a wide range of diseases, including tuberculosis, sarcoidosis (a lung disease of unknown cause) and cancer. In view of your mother's normal routine blood tests, I believe she needs to be tested for unusual conditions.

People your mother's age often do not respond as younger patients do to disease. They may not exhibit fever as a result of infection; they may disregard various body aches as part of the aging process; they may even fail to show the usual signs of disease. For example, thyroid disorders, tumors, blood diseases and inflammation may be "masked" or hidden in older patients.

Therefore, the burden of diagnosis rests with the physicians. Drenching night sweats, with or without fever, is a condition that should be investigated until a cause is found. I suggest your mother ask for a referral to a diagnostic clinic at a teaching hospital, where specialists with advanced training should be able to help her. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Choosing a Physician." 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.

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Food prices may moderate in 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — No flat predictions yet, but one of the Agriculture Department's chief grocery-watchers thinks consumer food prices in 1990 won't go up as fast as they did this year.

Food prices did rise sharply in 1989, an average of "around 6 percent" over the calendar year, economist Ralph L. Parlett Jr. says, adding that not much is in the works over the next couple of months that will alter that preliminary reading.

According to USDA records based on official Labor Department statistics, this year's 6 percent all-food increase — which includes meals eaten out as well as at home — is the biggest gain since a 7.8 percent jump in 1981.

Retail food prices averaged 4.1 percent higher in each of the last two years and had hovered at or below that level since the hefty 1981 increase.

Parlett, interviewed by telephone last Friday, said he was in the midst of preparing the 1990 forecast for release at the department's annual outlook conference in late November.

"I don't think there'll be the in-

crease we've seen this year," Parlett ventured. "It's not going to be near the 6 percent level. I don't think."

Although Parlett said the 1990 food outlook is still a bit cloudy, there are some points that can be made about this year's situation and how those might bear on the immediate future.

"Some of our price increase this year was caused early on by bad weather, with vegetables, particularly," he said. "We don't forecast bad weather for 1990, so maybe that's one thing that won't happen, hopefully."

Parlett added: "But we still have the carryover from the (1988) drought that left a lot of pipelines empty, in terms of the processed vegetable market. Prices will be high, and supplies are still going to be tight."

Despite "a respectable harvest" of vegetables this year, supplies for processing will be tight as inventories continue to be replenished, he said. But this will gradually be corrected.

"Come next year there's no reason to see those vegetable prices — processed or fresh — to be screaming higher," Parlett

said. Meat, poultry, fish and eggs account for more than 30 percent of the Labor Department's food-at-home price index, based on December 1988 computations.

By comparison, cereals and bakery products are about 14 percent of the index; dairy products, 12 percent; fresh fruits and vegetables, 11 percent; and processed fruits and vegetables, 7 percent.

"The big story really is in poultry," Parlett said. "Demand for poultry isn't going to change considerably, but (producers) have continued to increase production. So, I would expect some decrease in poultry prices. We've already seen them start coming down from June."

Red meat supplies, mostly beef and pork, probably will decrease slightly in 1990, he said. But there is uncertainty about what will happen to prices, partly because poultry has an impact on beef and pork, and vice versa.

Last week Parlett's agency, the Economic Research Service, said that the farm price of milk has risen sharply this year, meaning that consumers will also

see "brisk" increases, including cheese and non-fat dry milk.

"For the first time in many years, rises in retail dairy prices will surpass those of all-food or all (consumer) items," the report said.

The National Milk Producers' Federation said that from 1975 until 1982, consumer prices for dairy products climbed at about the same rate as milk prices. Since 1982, federal milk supports have dropped more than 23 percent and "farm milk prices also declined over the same period of time," the federation said in a recent newsletter.

"Consumers pay when farm milk prices go up, but they have not reaped the expected benefits when farm prices decline," it said.

The Labor Department's report last week noted that consumer food prices overall rose a moderate 0.2 percent in September after rising sharply earlier in the year. Food and beverage prices shot up at a 9.3 percent annual rate through May, but from June to September climbed at only a 1.7 percent rate.

Chess grandmaster beats computer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a battle of world chess champions — man vs. computer — and the mind proved mightier than the microchip. For now.

The world champion, 26-year-old Garri Kasparov, coasted to two victories Sunday over Deep Thought, a chess-playing computer that can analyze over 700,000 moves a second.

Kasparov said at first he missed the psychological tension and energy of a human opponent.

But then he "felt a burst of energy from the audience wanting me to really crush the computer. Because we all have something in common — we are all human beings."

The champion said computers are moving in the right direction, and predicted machines will be able to beat strong grandmasters in two or three years.

"I'm very happy I could do in

both games what I wanted," said Kasparov, who hasn't lost a tournament since 1981. "In the first game, with black, I played quietly. In the second game, I tried to crush it in the opening."

The winner of the 1989 World Computer Chess Championship retired from the first game after Kasparov's 52nd move.

Playing white in the second game, Kasparov took Deep Thought's queen in move 18. The computer hung on for 19 more moves before resigning.

The champion noted that the computer kept playing long after a flesh-and-blood opponent would have resigned.

"I think the computer needs to be taught something — how to resign," he said.

The world champion was paid an undisclosed sum for the day's workout, said Al Landa, a spokesman for the New York

Academy of Art, the site of the match.

The computer didn't travel for the match; it remained in Pittsburgh with a telephone line to relay its moves to a computer terminal in New York, where someone moved the chess pieces on a board.

Deep Thought, created by researchers at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, can search 700,000 positions per second and analyze from five to 20 upcoming moves by each side as well as each move's implications.

Last November, Deep Thought beat the world's 96th ranked player, Denmark's Bent Larsen — the first time a computer had defeated a grandmaster in tournament play.

Kasparov, who lives in the Soviet city of Baku, in Azerbaijan, became a grandmaster 10 years ago and captured the world

championship in 1985.

He said he realized early in the first game that he would win when the computer missed some tactical opportunities and was unable to analyze all of the champion's decisions.

In the second game, Kasparov explained he wanted to create a new opening that the computer wouldn't be able to break down.

Kasparov said that the computer was "fully aggressive" but that its "mind was too straight and too primitive."

"One of the main goals of the match is to learn something about Deep Thought," said Murray Campbell, who with Feng-hsiung Hsu created the computer program at Carnegie-Mellon.

Campbell said it appeared there was a bug in the computer during the match, which was part of an annual chess competition sponsored by AGS Computers, Inc.

Ann Richards was raising money

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas gubernatorial candidates — expected to spend a combined \$45 million to \$50 million during the campaign — are going out-of-state to raise some of that money.

If left to only raise money in-state, the expected expenditures of all candidates — Democrats and Republicans — would require a \$3 contribution from each

person in Texas.

State Treasurer Ann Richards was in San Francisco last week raising money when the earthquake hit. During the first half of this year, Ms. Richards raised \$391,142 in cash contributions for her gubernatorial campaign. About one-sixth of that total was from out-of-state contributors.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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fort to finish a repair job just as soon as possible. The service is top-of-the-line and dependable whenever you need it. Rhodes has always specialized in good, honest, personal service and still

does. The shop is open Monday thru Friday, so go by 2013 College Avenue and get the best in automotive and radiator repair and service.

House investigating group questioned

AUSTIN (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee used its entire \$40,000 budget to meet once and conduct no formal investigations, but its chairman said he personally investigated hundreds of tips. State Rep. Charles Fennell, D-Holliday, said none of those tips

warranted the attention of the full committee.

"I checked two or three tips a week," ranging from complaints about state agencies to allegations about wrongdoing by lawmakers, Fennell said. "There was not a role for a legislative investigation."

The Austin American-Statesman, which used the Texas Open Records Act to obtain House business office records, reported Sunday that Fennell spent more than \$5,900 of the General Investigating Committee's 2-year budget traveling between Holliday and Austin.

The rest of the committee's 2-year budget expenses included temporary clerical help, more

than 13,000 copies of documents, decorative memorial citations and certificates for constituents, the newspaper reported.

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