

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday

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1988

Ask Us

Bank deposits alter downward cycle

Combined report from four institutions shows increase

Improved agricultural conditions helped reverse a year-long downward trend in local bank deposits.

For the first time in a full year, deposits at four reporting financial institutions showed a gain. The slight upward trend was also attributed to the small improvement in petroleum prices in the last quarter of 1987 and a better-than-expected level of activity in local retail.

At year-end, total deposits at three banks and one savings and

loan in Snyder were \$207.8 million. Total loans at the four financial institutions were \$120 million.

Snyder National Bank, based on Dec. 31, 1987 totals, showed total deposits of \$81.3 million—an increase of \$700,000 compared to the previous fourth quarter. When compared to the third quarter of 1987, SNB deposits were up \$4.3 million.

West Texas State Bank showed 1987 year-end deposits of \$77.8 million compared to \$80.2 million

at the same time in 1986. The last quarter total were up \$4 million when compared to the third period of 1987.

American State Bank had deposits of \$21 million compared to \$17.6 million in 1986—an increase of \$3.4 million. ASB fourth quarter deposits were up \$100,000 over the third quarter of 1987.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association had year-end deposits of \$27.7 million—a decrease of \$1.8 million from the previous year-end and a decrease

of \$400,000 when compared to the third quarter of 1987.

Snyder National Bank was also the leader in loans with year-end totals of \$53.8 million—an increase of \$8.1 million at the end of 1987. When compared to the third quarter of 1987, the loan increase at Snyder National was \$3.2 million.

West Texas State Bank revealed total loans of \$37.3 million—a decrease of \$600,000 from the third quarter of 1987 and a drop of \$5.6 million when compared to

the fourth period of 1986.

Loans at American State Bank totaled \$3.9 million compared to \$6.3 million at the same time in 1986—a drop of \$2.4 million. When compared to the third quarter in 1987, the loan demand at ASB was down \$1.1 million.

At Stryder Savings and Loan, total loans were \$25 million, compared to \$24.3 million in 1986—an increase of \$700,000. When compared to the third quarter of 1987, the increase in loans was \$200,000.

City sewage plant deficiencies noted by state inspector

The Texas Water Commission has pointed out what it says are six "deficiencies" in the city's sewage treatment plant and has asked for a timetable of corrective measures.

City Engineer Don Osborn said the plant, south of the city off Ave. E, was constructed in 1953 from Army surplus materials and is among the city's three top-priority construction projects.

The other priority projects are providing water and sewer services to the Texas Department of Corrections unit that will be built five miles northeast of the city this spring and making improvements at the municipal water treatment plant on Ave. M.

City Manager John Gayle said the city council will take up the matters of all three priority projects this late winter and spring.

He noted the council will likely consider the reconstruction of

the sewage plant as the No. 2 project behind the extension of services to the TDC unit.

In a letter earlier this month, district manager Larry L. Smith of the water commission says November and December inspections showed that the main line entering into the Deep Creek lift station has infiltration problems that have caused raw sewage spills in the past and have not been completely corrected by a lift station extension.

The official complained that the trickling filter was not operating properly, resulting in poor treatment and effluent quality, and the weirs and troughs of the primary and final clarifiers are not adequately cleaned to reduce scum and algae buildup.

Smith said the sewage plant does not keep an adequate inven-

See SEWAGE, page 9A



COUNTY GRAND CHAMPION — Terry Stephens shows the crossbred steer that was chosen grand champion in the Friday night segment of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. The premium sale for winning animals was slated at 1 p.m. Saturday at the coliseum ag annex. (SDN Staff Photo)

Steers judged Friday

Terry Stephens of Snyder showed the grand champion steer, a crossbreed, in the Friday night steer show of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

The reserve grand champion was a British Breed steer shown by Jessica Eicke, also of Snyder and the Scurry County 4-H Club.

Judge Joe Ed Wise of Santa Anna took from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Friday to assess the six classes of 34 steers that were to be sold in a 1 p.m. Saturday premium sale, following a steak lunch for buyers at the county coliseum's ag annex.

Hogs were judged Wednesday night and lambs Thursday night in the annual exhibition.

Results were as follows:
—British Breed, Class 1: 1. Lesa Ward; 2. Mandy Breuer; 3. Elyse Merritt.
—British Breed, Class 2: 1. Lesa Ward; 2. Rana Eicke; 3. Jessica Eicke.
—British Breed, Class 3: 1. Jessica Eicke; 2. Lesa Ward; 3. Rana Eicke.

See STEERS, page 9A

At WTC...

Signup end nears, 1,100 count likely

Students planning to enroll at Western Texas College for the spring term have until 9 p.m. Tuesday to sign up.

The WTC registrar's office is open until 9 each week night and college officials say they will be accepting either fulltime or part-time students until the close of business.

The registration period was shortened this year to five class days after the start of the semester. College students returned here last Wednesday.

As of Friday afternoon, the spring count was some 1,021 students. College officials said they expect the final number to be approximately 1,100.

This will be down slightly from both last fall, when a student count of 1,165 was reported, and last spring, when some 1,180 students enrolled.

For last spring's official tally, however, WTC added in more

than 80 students who had completed a "mini-session" conducted during the fall and spring semester break. This put the official count at 1,262.

Administrators say they have not begun to break down the number of college "contact hours" as yet. During funding years, the number of contact hours is used as part of the formula for state monies provided colleges like WTC.

The funding years are always those during which the state legislature meets, which will next be the 1988-89 fall and spring terms.

At the close of registration Tuesday, this spring's total stood at some 900, a figure slightly under the head count for the same time last year.

Friday, Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, said some dormitory space was still

See WTC, page 9A



FOREIGN VISITORS — Cecilia Galvalisi of Uruguay (left) and Jorge Romero of Colombia are new foreign exchange students at Snyder High School, Galvalisi living with the Ben Wilcox family and Romero with the John Thomas family. Both arrived Jan. 15 and will stay until July through the Youth for Understanding Program. (SDN Staff Photo)

Museum asks loan items for exhibit

The Scurry County Museum will host an exhibit titled "The Duck Stamp Story" beginning Feb. 14.

To expand the exhibit, museum director Shirley Leftwich is now soliciting items "on loan" related to ducks and duck hunting from local residents.

She noted anyone with such items may contact her at 573-6107.

The exhibit coming to be museum contains samples of all the annual stamps and related art work produced since 1934. In that year, Congress passed the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act, which requires every water fowl hunter age 16 or older to purchase a stamp annually.

Proceeds from the sale of duck stamps are earmarked to buy and lease waterfowl sanctuaries.

County gins ready to closeout season

As of Friday, five Scurry County gins were reporting almost 60,000 bales of cotton ginned with many still noting modules on the yard awaiting processing. The exact count was 59,584 and this total is expected to rise past 65,000.

Two of the gins reporting have already closed for the season and two more expect to be shut down by the end of next week. Only one facility, the Inadale Co-Op, which also gins lint from several neighboring counties, expected to be open through late February.

The actual bale count as of Friday indicated the five local facilities had increased their output some 11,000 bales since the

week before Christmas, when just over 48,000 bales were counted.

While all of the cotton reported here is not produced in Scurry County, the county's official total is expected to be in the range of from 61,000 to 63,000 bales.

This will make the harvest of 1987 an official "bale to the acre" crop. Last spring and early summer, some 61,000 acres were planted in Scurry County.

The Inadale Co-Op at the county's southeastern edge continued to note the most cotton ginned as of Friday, reporting 18,983 bales. A spokesman said more than 500 modules remained on

See COTTON, page 9A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Success requires eight hours a day for work and eight hours for sleep. Just make sure they're not the same hours."

It's been a strange football season. There was a strike, the old guys showed their age, trade talk is running rampant, Dallas fans can boo with the best of 'em and Tom Landry can't really walk on water.

But our favorite incident involved the short-fused coach of the Chicago Bears. Mike Ditka narrowly escaped an assault charge for tossing his gum in the direction of fans.

The wad of gum hit a female football spectator watching the San Francisco-Chicago game. It was front-page news in California, but had the event occurred in the Windy City, a loyal fan might have taken it home as a souvenir.

But the "assault" victim in San Francisco retained herself an attorney, and local police investigated the incident—displaying the gum as

evidence.

For some reason, we have a soft spot for Ditka when it comes to chewing gum. His was a reaction to disrespectful fans, but many things can motivate a guy to do crazy things with his bubble gum.

About the third grade, we had a Charlie Brown dilemma and so desired to win the affection of The Red Haired Girl. Like Charlie, she didn't know we existed.

A Saturday afternoon matinee presented a grand opportunity. There she was—in the row directly in front of us. Her long hair flowed over the back of the seat. It was too much temptation.

A fresh wad of bubble gum was planted firmly in her curly locks. Not only did we gain her attention, but that of the theatre manager and later her unamused mother.

Like Ditka, there was not even a bad explanation. It was just one of those impulse things. Ditka did get to finish the game, but I never did get to see the end of that movie.

Q. — Would you please explain the difference in the three precincts—voting, commissioners and JP?

A. — County government is basically divided into four commissioner's precincts and each quadrant of the county is served by a specific commissioner. Except inside the city limits, the basic division is State Hwy. 180 east and west and the Clairmont Highway, College Ave. and Round Top Acres Rd. north and south. The lines gerrymander inside the city to meet ethnic population requirements. The four commissioner's precincts are then divided into 14 voting precincts, numbered from voting precinct 5-19. This division offers voters a chance to cast ballots near the geographic location where they live. Regarding JP precincts, the county has only two. Essentially, the community of Hermleigh is served by one JP and the rest of the county is served by JP Pct. 1 which operates out of the courthouse.

Local

Drug program

A drug education program, which organizers say will "inform parents of the extent of the drug problem in Snyder," is scheduled in the high school auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday.

Scheduled speakers will include rehabilitated drug users. Conducting the program will be Charlie Reynolds, currently an officer with the Scurry County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

To meet

A meeting of the Western Texas College board of trustees is slated Monday and Snyder city council members will conduct a work session Tuesday.

The WTC board will meet on campus at 5:45 p.m. and the city work session will be at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Dinner show

The Western Texas College theatre department will present "Wait Until Dark" as a dinner theatre in March. Jim Rambo, theatre director, has announced.

The tentative production dates are March 3-7.

To be named

Scurry County commissioners Monday are scheduled to alter one of their appointments to the county welfare board.

Recent appointee Albert Lewis, baseball coach and teacher at Snyder High School, is unable to serve because of other commitments, County Judge Bobby Goodwin said, and the commissioners plan to appoint Mrs. Albert Lewis to the position.

The only other business on the 10 a.m. meeting agenda is "any other business necessary."

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 49 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 21 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, .25 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly fair. Lows upper 20s. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday, mostly fair and cooler. Highs near 50. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

Officials suspend operation of ballet

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Ballet dancers and staff say they were shocked when the curtain came down on this season's remaining performances, but they're grateful the waiting is over.

"It had been waiting, waiting, waiting," said Karyn Connell, a soloist with the troupe. "Wait another week, wait another week. OK, it was bad news. But we finally know where we stand."

Officials of the Dallas Ballet on Friday canceled the 12 performances remaining in the 1987-88 season and suspended operations while a committee develops a plan for the company's future and tries to raise more than \$400,000 to meet immediate contractual obligations.

"I think there are a number of options, such as a merger with the Fort Worth Ballet, that are going to be explored," ballet

board president Karl Zavitkovsky said.

Unless great strides are made toward erasing the dance company's \$1.8 million debt and sweeping internal changes are made by March 15, the ballet will fold, he said.

"We don't have the means to support ourselves," Zavitkovsky said. "We need to have between \$400,000 and \$450,000 just to meet

contractual obligations to dancers and certain other individuals who have contracts."

Ballet officials also cut the administrative staff to a "barebones minimum" needed to serve the reorganization committee until the March deadline.

"A decision (for liquidation) can be made much sooner than that if we're not able to raise the money," Zavitkovsky said.

The company's objective in fulfilling its contracts with the 25 dancers is to "have a corps of dancers from which to rebuild next season's company," he said.

The reorganizing committee, which will be expanded to include more community members, also will have to develop a plan to meet the ballet's obligation to season ticket-holders, Zavitkovsky said.

Appeals court says counsel usurping presidential power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court says judicially appointed independent counsels investigating alleged crimes by high government officials are usurping the president's power to enforce the law.

The 1978 independent counsel law is invalid because "the Constitution vests the power to initiate a criminal prosecution ex-

clusively in the executive branch," the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled Friday.

"The constitutional scheme is as simple as it is complete — Congress passes the criminal law in the first instance, the president enforces the law, and individual cases are tried before a neutral judiciary involved in neither the creation nor the execution of that law," wrote Judge Laurence Silberman for the 2-1 majority.

The ruling prompted a motion by Michael K. Deaver's defense lawyers to set aside the former White House aide's Dec. 16 perjury convictions because they were "unconstitutionally obtained" by independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr.

The former deputy White House chief of staff faces a possible 15-year prison term for lying under oath about his lobbying activities.

Asked what he believed the impact of the ruling would be on his case, Deaver crossed his fingers and smiled, saying, "I don't make any predictions."

The decision is not expected to disrupt the Iran-Contra investigation being conducted by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who accepted a parallel appointment last year from the Justice Department to blunt a similar challenge by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

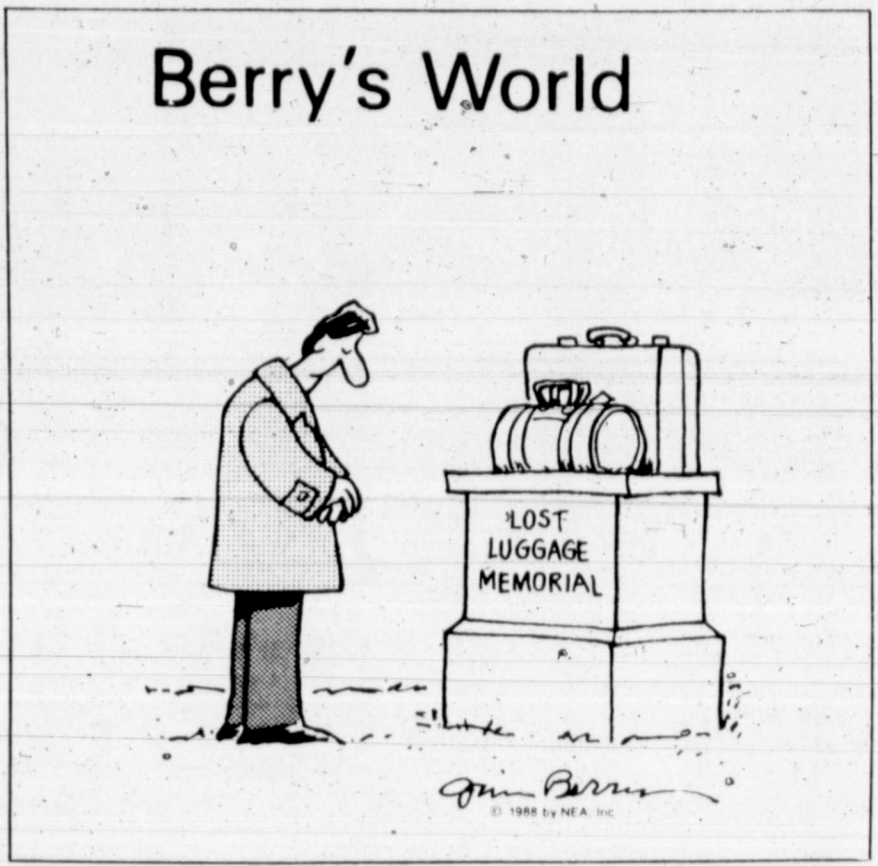
But the ruling could result in legal skirmishing over Walsh's authority to obtain subpoenas or present grand jury subpoenas during the period before he accepted the back-up appointment on March 5, 1987.

The Supreme Court earlier this week let stand an appeals court ruling that upheld Walsh's parallel appointment, which had been challenged by North, a former National Security Council aide and a key figure in the case.

In Friday's decision, the appellate panel said the independent counsel provision of the Ethics in Government Act "strikes us as a serious encroachment on the president's executive authority" to appoint and supervise federal prosecutors.

Silberman found that the post-Watergate law "jettisons traditional adherence to constitutional doctrines of separation of powers and unitary executive, and in so doing, seriously weakens constitutional structures that serve to protect individual liberty."

The founding fathers vested prosecutorial power under the supervision of an elected president to ensure sufficient accountability both to the executive and the electorate, Silberman said.



51 are selected for Dean's List

Western Texas College has announced the names of 51 students who qualified for the Dean's List in the 1987 fall semester.

Dean's List students must carry at least 15 semester hours of college credit and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or more with no failing grades.

Dean's List students are Sherry Newman of Anson; Rogelio Reyna of Apo, N. Y.; Henry Salomon of Baton Rouge, La.; Eric Warneke of Big Spring; James Myers of Colorado City; Timothy Howard of Davenport, Iowa; Kyle Cain of Frankston; Gary Schoen of Hamilton; Lori McGee of Haskell; Melissa Wilson of Hawley; Jeffrey Roemisch and Rebecca Stansell of Hermleigh; Judy Brandenburg of Ira; Shawn Goemmer of LaVeta, Colo.; Lisa Houston of Los Angeles, Calif.; Buddy Watson of McCaulley; John Montgomery of Mineral Wells; Kelly Ford of New Home; Jim Blain Kenney of Pecos; Latricia Allen of Roby; Everett Simmons and Tony Zambrano of Rotan; James Ray of San Angelo and Ming Choy Lee of Singapore.

Snyder students on the list are Greg Augusta, Jignesh Bhakta, Kevin Buck, Linda Burns, Russell Glanton, Casey Hale, Ronnie Hartman, Brandy Hickman, Julie Jones, Juliet Kimmel, Sheila Martin, Terry Patten, Derwin Price, John

Pyburn, Leticia Reyes, William Sherrard, Kevin Sitz, Tobi Stephens, Greta Taylor, Billy Wayne Townsend, and Amy Wilson.

Others are Daniel Aguilar, Jr., Kelly Head, Tonia Robinson and Sheila Simmons of Sweetwater; Robert Hay of Tulia and Shauna Gibson of Vernon.

Jet lands at wrong airport

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Piedmont jetliner heading from Baltimore to Wilmington mistakenly landed at Jacksonville, more than 40 miles north of its intended destination.

The mistake Thursday night occurred apparently because the flight crew was directed to Albert J. Ellis Field outside Jacksonville by air traffic controllers at Wilmington, Jack Barker, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said Friday. Barker said the landing remained under investigation.

Don McGuire, spokesman for the Winston-Salem-based airline, said a contributing factor could be that both airports have a Runway 5, which means they both face the same direction. Runways are numbered by compass heading.

"We are, nevertheless, not pleased it happened," McGuire said.

Eleven passengers and four crew members were aboard the Fokker F-28.

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Real estate sessions slated

Real estate marketing will be offered through the Western Texas College Continuing Education dept. in weekend classes starting Friday, Jan. 29.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30, and from 1:30-5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31. The same schedule will be followed on the following weekend, Feb. 5-7.

Instructor for the 45-hour course will be Pat Cornett. Students will pay fees of \$56.25 and will need to purchase a textbook costing about \$20.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, will be the final day to register for real estate marketing. Persons

wishing to register are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240. A minimum enrollment of 12 will be required.

WTC is offering real estate principles as a college credit course in the spring semester. Person who would like to enroll in that course are reminded that late registration for spring classes will end Tuesday.

The WTC Continuing Education department will offer real estate law in Tuesday night classes starting March 1. Real estate math and real estate contracts will be offered in weekend classes for which starting dates will be announced later.

January Night Time Specials

(Every Week thru January)

MONDAY	
All the Sirloin You Can Eat... (w/ Soup and Salad Bar)	\$10.95
Fried or Grilled Chicken... (w/ Soup and Salad Bar)	\$4.99
TUESDAY	
All the Catfish You Can Eat	\$7.95
Mama's Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls, Sauce and Garlic Bread	\$5.95
WEDNESDAY	
Chicken Fried Steak w/ Salad Bar	\$4.99
All You Can Eat Soup & Salad Bar	\$3.95
THURSDAY	

The Shack's Excellent Seafood Night is back

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They Serve



COUNTY JAILER — Bil West, 35, is a native of New Orleans and Guydan, La., who came to Snyder at age 13 with his parents, who are Snyder natives, and earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Tarleton State University in 1975. He worked as a purchasing agent at Cogdell Memorial Hospital from 1975 to 1983, when he became one of four jailers employed by the county. He is a part-time cowboy who does "day work" in his free time for area ranchers and stockmen. His hobbies include reading historical novels, science fiction and westerns and hunting birds, small game and deer. He and his wife, Patricia, have a daughter, 5-year-old Rebecca. (SDN Staff Photo)

Man must return money, spend six months in jail

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A man who admitted defrauding an insurance company by collecting \$45,000 in the death of a \$1,000 horse was sentenced to spend six months in federal prison and repay the \$45,000.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb suspended all but six months of a 5-year prison sentence

Beginning aerobics classes scheduled

Beginning level aerobics for men and women is being offered in evening and day classes at Western Texas College in the spring semester.

Classes for evening students will meet from 6:30-7:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday. This class is listed on the schedule as HPE 212-449.

The other section meets from 12:10-1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and is HPE 212-409 on the schedule.

"This class is designed to strengthen the cardiovascular system," Loraine Hall, instructor, said. "Since it is a beginning level class, anyone should be able to participate unless they have knee or leg problems."

The class format is six to eight minutes of warm-up stretches, 20-30 minutes of aerobic activity, 10 minutes of floor exercises and five minutes of cool-down stretches.

Mrs. Hall has her aerobic certification through the Cooper Institute in Dallas and Aerobics Fitness Association of America.

Students beginning registration are to first go to the Student Services office in the Administration Building. Late registration at WTC will end on Tuesday.

after the defendant, Lewis Robert Young, agreed to testify for federal officers in exchange for the dismissal of a nine-count indictment against him.

A federal grand jury indicted the 42-year-old Young in September on seven counts of mail fraud and two counts of telephone fraud. The grand jury said he collected \$45,000 from Harbor Insurance Co. of Los Angeles for the death of a horse worth about \$1,000.

In a related case, U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher sentenced Marvin Lynn Emerson of Bridge City to a suspended three-year prison sentence and ordered him to serve five years probation and pay \$70,000 in restitution.

Emerson, the former owner of 27 convenience stores, admitted he had knowledge about a felony occurring but concealed information about the crime from authorities.

A federal grand jury indicted Emerson last February on seven counts of mail fraud, two counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiracy.

The indictment alleged Emerson purchased a horse in July 1984 and schemed to collect more than the horse's value through mortality insurance.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Stevens said he is satisfied with the sentences.

"I'm satisfied because they did cooperate with the government," Stevens said.

"Young testified and Emerson would have. And they expressed remorse. Obviously, the seriousness of the scheme meant they couldn't receive just probation."

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Texaco official praises ruling

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A top Texaco Inc. official says a federal bankruptcy judge's refusal to allow takeover specialist Carl Icahn to submit an alternative reorganization plan to company shareholders was an important victory.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Howard Schwartzberg in a 12-page decision released Friday denied the financier the right to approach the shareholders with his plan.

Texaco Chief Executive Officer James Kinnear called the ruling an "important and significant step toward allowing Texaco to return to competitive leadership."

The decision allowing only one reorganization plan "brings us that much closer to the day when we can take the actions necessary to maximize shareholder value and obtain the highest possible return," he said.

"We continue to urge Mr. Icahn to cease his efforts to put Texaco on the auction block or to raid the company's assets at the expense of all other shareholders," he said.

Icahn, in a prepared statement, said he was disappointed in the ruling.

"We continue to believe shareholders are being 'strong-armed' by Texaco's management," he said, adding that he would continue to "study and re-evaluate our options to enhance shareholder values and rights."

The judge also dismissed Icahn's complaint that an agreement between Texaco and Pennzoil stipulating that Pennzoil would not support any other reorganization plan except one presented last month by Texaco was illegal.

The stipulation followed a settlement plan in which Texaco would pay Pennzoil \$3 billion to settle Pennzoil's outstanding and disputed claim of \$10.3 billion stemming from a 1984 court case in which a Texas jury found that Texaco had illegally interfered with Pennzoil's takeover of Getty Oil.

Pool tournament slated Monday at senior center

The John Wiman Memorial Pool Tournament will get underway in the Senior Center Monday morning. More than 20 players had signed up to play by the cut off date.

Al Ballard's band will be playing for country and western dancing from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. The Browning Band will present a musical starting at 11:05 Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday, Linda Shatney will sing at 11:05. The Kitchen Band is to rehearse at 10 a.m. and the Sundhine Choir at 1 p.m. the choir is planning a trip to Sweetwater to sing for the SNAP luncheon on Thursday.

Dr. James Walker, ophthalmologist will be in the center Friday. He will be doing preliminary examinations with current eyeglasses and testing for glaucoma and cataracts. He will speak briefly at 11 a.m. preceding the Sing Along which starts at 11:30 a.m.

Several local businesses offer discounts on goods and services to senior citizens and a complete list of these businesses is available at the center.

It would pay other creditors \$2.6 billion.

"Manifestly, such a settlement had to be binding on Texaco and Pennzoil before Texaco could submit its plan of reorganization," Schwartzberg wrote in a 12-page decision. "If Pennzoil were free to support another plan while Texaco's plan was still capable of being approved, the negotiations between Texaco and Pennzoil would be meaningless. Pennzoil's support of Texaco's proposed plan is fundamental to

Texaco's efforts to effect a confirmable plan of reorganization."

He said the stipulation was "neither secret or illegal," since Texaco filed it with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the court and the ultimate settlement must still be approved by the court.

Much of the legal action was filed in the name of the Icahn Group, which consists of Icahn's companies, including Trans World Airlines and ACF Industries.

During testimony Wednesday, Icahn called Texaco's plan a "tyrannical act," vowed to vote against it and predicted the plan would not garner the two-thirds approval vote of the shareholders that it needs.

Icahn had sought to terminate Texaco's period of exclusive right to file a reorganization plan so as to issue his own for a vote.

Japan joined the Berlin-Rome Axis in 1940.

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Presidential hopeful sued in firing of campaign staffer

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit accuses presidential hopeful Pete du Pont, his campaign's attorney and his national political director of conspiracy, slander and fraud in the firing of a campaign staffer, the Houston Post reported.

Rosanne Robertson, the fired staffer, and her three sisters asked for unspecified damages in the lawsuit, which was filed Friday in a state district court.

The du Pont campaign fired Ms. Robertson on Jan. 15, saying she was responsible for forging 136 petition signatures to get du Pont on the Texas primary ballot.

The lawsuit alleged that Ms. Robertson was used as a scapegoat to shield the other defendants from adverse publicity. According to the suit, political director Tim Hyde told her "that he had forged Dallas lists and that the same was to be done in Houston, but that he did not want to know about it."

The suit is the latest turn in a series of events involving allegedly forged petition signatures in four Republican presidential campaigns in Texas. The allegations are being investigated by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

Du Pont on Saturday sued out of the Texas primary because of the controversy. The Texas Republican Party, however, has said names of all six GOP candidates — including du Pont — will be on the primary ballot.

The lawsuit accused the du Pont campaign's attorney, Dan Swillinger, of slandering Ms. Robertson's three sisters in statements to the press alleging they were involved in the forgeries.

The suit said they "had nothing to do with any of this," and also accused Swillinger of breaching an attorney-client relationship with Ms. Robertson.

Du Pont, a former Delaware

governor, was named on the suit as employer of Swillinger and Hyde. "It is not alleged that Mr. du Pont had actual knowledge of the conduct of the other defendants prior to the acts complained of," the suit said.

Also named as defendants were Southern Political Consulting and one of its partners, Rocky Mountain, who the suit said were "in the business of securing petitions which appeared regular on their face except for signatures and notarizations."

Swillinger, whose law firm Barnett & Alagia was also named as a defendant, said, "We have not seen the papers, and as far as the campaign and the individuals are concerned, the suit is without merit."

Southern Political's Kevin Burnette said, "We're not comparable to the involvement of Tim Hyde and those in the du Pont campaign. We would have never done anything to slander Rosanne Ms. Robertson because we think a lot of her."

Hyde could not be reached. However, a tape-recorded conversation between Hyde and Ms. Robertson obtained by The Houston Post indicated Hyde felt it was wrong for Ms. Robertson to disclose her involvement in any possible wrongdoing to Swillinger, who the campaign said conducted an internal investigation into the alleged forgeries.

Hyde's last name is not mentioned on the recording of the conversation, but Ms. Robertson's representatives have said the voice on the tape was Hyde's.

The recording indicated Hyde condoned forgeries of signatures at least a short while but later decided not to turn in any forged petitions to GOP officials.

Weight control classes offered

Weight control is the subject of HPE 212-418 offered in the spring semester at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 8:35 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with Lee Burke as instructor. Burke will be working with students in an exercise program he has designed in addition to presenting study materials.

People who are experiencing emotional problems about their size, a low energy level or certain health problems may find that their body is dictating their life style, Burke said. The weight control course is designed to explain why obesity exists and why most diets will not work. Sources

of research for the course come from "The Dieter Dilemma" by William Bennett and Joel Gurin and "The Neuropsychology of Weight Control" by Steven DeVore, founder of SyberVision Systems, Dennis Remington, MD, a member of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians, Garth Fisher, Ph.D., an exercise physiologist at Brigham Young University, and Edward Parent, Ph.D., a psychologist.

The class will utilize tape presentations and articles from reputable research universities such as Harvard, Tufts and the Mayo Clinic.

Spring registration at WTC will end on Tuesday.

Elementary physical education course scheduled

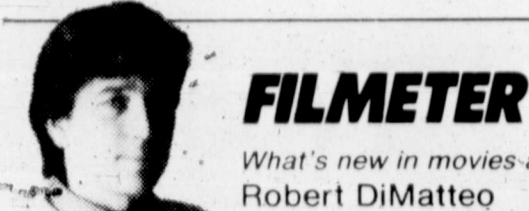
Persons involved in teaching and caring for young people would benefit from a course on physical education for elementary school children at Western Texas College this spring, Lee Burke, instructor says.

The course is listed as HPE 234-450 on the schedule. Classes meet from 1:15-2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Persons planning a career in teaching, day care center personnel and parents of young children would benefit from the course, he added. Emphasis is on the physical development of children and games and programs for certain age groups as well as physically handicapped youngsters.

The course context is designed from Glenn Kirchner's text "Physical Education for Elementary School Children." There will be visits to public schools and day care centers and students will be encouraged to expand their outlook through current periodicals and documents in the WTC Learning Resource Center.

Registration for spring classes at WTC closes on Tuesday.



By Robert DiMatteo

FILMETER

What's new in movies and video
Robert DiMatteo

In Movie Theaters

RENT-A-COP (R) Burt and Liza. That's how this star vehicle advertises its talented performers, on the principle that last names are unnecessary when you're dealing with Mr. Reynolds and Ms. Minelli. But a few more turkeys like "Rent-A-Cop" and people may be saying: "Burt who? Liza who?"

Here's a romantic thriller with far more explicit violence than romantic charm, and with a stilted sense of what is hip and knowing. Long before the movie reaches its contrived, bloody climax, it has the audience hooting in derision.

What good is a star vehicle if the stars don't get to shine? Under Jerry London's direction, they don't even look good. Playing an ex-hooker in Chicago who's being chased by a psychopathic killer, a puffy Liza wears gaudy clothes that look like her typical off-screen Halston gear. And she gives the role her standard Broadway bravado. You keep waiting for her to break into a chorus of "New York, New York."

Burt seems too busy trying to appear macho and 10 years younger to bother with creating a character. He's supposed to be a tough, kicked-off-the-force cop who ends up protecting, and falling for, Liza. What one gets in-

stead is just a vain, tired movie star who doesn't know how to age gracefully. If Reynolds would simply relax his ego a bit and play up his self-deprecating humor again, his career might not be on the skids.

One thing is clear, though. These two stars have no chemistry between them. Other talents involved also fail to come through. There are unconvincing supporting performances by Dionne Warwick (!) as a high-class madam, and by Robby Benson — the latter stuck in one of his wide-eyed-innocent roles. As the film's resident maniac, James Remar is, well, maniacal. **GRADE: ★**

THE COUCH TRIP (R) Michael Ritchie ("Smile") brings renewed flair to this slapstick comedy about a Beverly Hills radio psychiatrist (Charles Grodin) who suffers a nervous breakdown and is replaced on the air by a mental patient (Dan Aykroyd), masquerading as a shrink. This is one of those commercial comedies where the situations grow pretty labored toward the end, but if you expect no more than a little offbeat silliness, you may find yourself having a laughing-out-loud good time.

Fans of Charles Grodin will not be surprised to discover that he makes a very funny nervous wreck of a shrink. Grodin's comedy grows out of his uncanny ability to look genial and a bit bland — at which point little tics of

craziness take over. He's a very sunny lunatic. Aykroyd, meanwhile, gets to show his gift for comic impersonation, cast to form here as a man who is "indeed—impersonating someone else. A rather sickly looking Walter Matthau turns up, too, as a vagrant crazy who eventually taking up with Aykroyd. **GRADE: ★★½**

New Home Video

DRAGNET (PG-13) MCA, \$89.95. This 1987 film was an attempt to bring the vintage TV series "Dragnet" up to date while parodying its conventions. Yes, Aykroyd does a letter-perfect impression of deadpan Jack Webb — playing the supposed nephew of Joe Friday, the character Webb played in the original show. However, as Aykroyd and Tom Hanks (wasted as the disrespectful sidekick) sniff out a pagan L.A.-based cult, the movie settles for a noisy collection of big-breasted-bimbo jokes and car chases. Apparently, that was enough to appeal to many viewers: The movie was a box-office hit. **GRADE: ★½**

MAN FACING SOUTHEAST (R) New World, \$79.95. A mental patient claims to be an extraterrestrial on a mission from his planet; his initially jaded doctor assumes he's a paranoid schizophrenic with a Christ complex. Argentine director Eliseo Subiela gave us this visually striking film parable, which lays on the symbolism a bit thick. It's an unusual movie that seems on the verge of developing a cult following. **GRADE: ★★½** (Film grading: ★★★★★ — excellent, ★★★★ — good, ★★★ — fair, ★ — poor)

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Officers step up pressure on besieged polygamists

MARION, Utah (AP) — Police stepped up psychological pressure on an armed polygamist clan barricaded in a log house early today, flashing lights and setting off flares as the siege entered its second week.

Two or three shots were fired Friday night from the homestead, which has been blacked out since authorities cut off electrical power Wednesday. There were no injuries.

Officers have not returned fire on the compound where six adults and nine children have been holed up since last Saturday, after a Mormon chapel a half mile away was blown up.

"There's still no plan to storm the house" because of concern for the children's safety, Doug Bodrero, deputy state director of public safety, said Friday.

Inside the log house were Vickie Singer, 44, widow of Mormon church dissident John Singer, and Addam Swapp, 27, husband of two Singer daughters.

Mrs. Singer and Swapp face federal charges in the bombing of the mountain community's Mormon chapel, which authorities believe they carried out to avenge the 1979 shooting of Singer by officers in an 18-day siege at the same compound.

Relatives of Mrs. Singer said she and Swapp believe an armed confrontation with police will trigger the resurrection of her late husband, who will then save his family.

Power was cut off to the 2½-acre compound Wednesday under a federal judge's order, said Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman John Ward.

An FBI marksman shot out an electrical switch outside the com-

pound because it would have been too dangerous to let a worker get close enough to disconnect it, he said. It was authorities' first use of guns during the siege.

The power was cut only after it was determined there were wood-burning stoves inside and plenty of fuel. "We are not going to unduly endanger the young children in that residence," Bodrero said.

Bodrero said there were conflicting reports about whether the home's occupants had a generator, but it appeared they were without power.

He said one reason for cutting the power was to eliminate the family's access to television.

"As long as they can sit up there and watch the whole event on television and have all the amenities and feel comfortable ... there's little incentive for them to want to discuss a peaceful solution," Bodrero said.

For a second day, authorities early today shut off floodlights

and spotlights at times and fired illuminating flares. Tom Wittman, a Treasury agent in Salt Lake City, described the tactic as "playing with their heads."

Messages were dropped on the compound from aircraft Friday, but they were not picked up. Previously, the messages notified the clan of federal charges against its members and authorities' willingness to talk to them.

The clan leaders have not talked with authorities since a week ago, although a crude Morse code message was flashed Thursday, which a police communications expert translated as saying, "Cops not telling truth."

Bodrero said the message obviously was aimed at reporters covering the siege. He called the messages "a move in the right direction" because it was communication with the outside world.

Bodrero said Friday it appeared a resolution was possible.

Alleged drug dealer's beeper leads police to another bust

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A suspected drug dealer's high-tech gear turned him into an unwitting snitch when his digital beeper sounded during an arrest and the narcotics officers decided to answer the page, authorities said.

The officers ended up with two additional arrests after quickly setting up a sting for the potential customer, Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell said Friday.

"Practically all drug dealers have beepers now. They're definitely more in use from a year or so ago," Asbell said.

He and other law enforcement officials say beepers, walkie-talkies and cellular telephones have brought high technology to drug dealing.

"We live in a high-tech society. Criminals are just as aware of that as we are," said Newark police Lt. Robert Rankin.

Detectives from a Camden County strike force on Thursday were serving a warrant to Julio Rodriguez for an earlier cocaine sale to an undercover agent, Asbell said.

Rodriguez's digital beeper sounded and displayed the number of the caller, Asbell said.


He said one of the agents then dialed the number on the beeper and agreed to sell the caller a half-ounce of cocaine for \$850 plus some marijuana.

A meeting was arranged in another section of Camden, resulting in the arrest of Hector Perez, 36, of Camden and Kevin Koehler, 22, of Voorhees Township on charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy to obtain cocaine, Asbell said.

Rodriguez, 34, was charged with distribution of a controlled dangerous substance, the prosecutor said.


Asbell kept the beeper.

What have we here?



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The elder is a young sixty.

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Carl Edsel**



1928 Carl Edsel
1958 Edsel Citation

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MAINSTAYS — New volunteers for the county chapter of the American Cancer Society are, from left, registered nurse Sandra Galyean, service and rehabilitation chairman; Janelle Orr, crusade chairman; and Lavada Cates, residential crusade chairman. They will be promoting the new ACS

Guestroom Program, through which motels in Lubbock, Abilene and Midland offer free lodging to out-of-town cancer patients. Not shown is public information chairman Nancy Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reagan is pressing ahead on Contra aid; solons seek delay

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — President Reagan is pressing ahead in his bid to renew military aid to the Nicaragua rebels, while some lawmakers scheduled to vote on the issue in two weeks are requesting a delay in the confrontation.

At least 19 House Democrats, most of them "swing" votes seen as pivotal to the outcome of the Feb. 3 tally, wrote the president on Friday seeking to head off the showdown and arguing that more progress toward democracy in Nicaragua will be made without the vote.

"We've got (Nicaraguan President Daniel) Ortega in the position we'd like to have him in," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., who collected the signatures from colleagues as House Democrats rode a train Friday to a weekend issues conference at the posh Greenbrier resort.

"He's in a real no-win situation. Either he's seen as

obstructing the process, or he has to make concessions," McCurdy said.

Reagan reiterated Friday that the United States stands ready to participate in Central American security talks if a cease-fire is arranged in Nicaragua, but gave no sign of backing away from the aid request he is expected to make in his State of the Union speech Monday night.

"The people in Nicaragua need our help. That is the meaning of this congressional vote," Reagan said.

Some members of the Senate, which would vote on the aid request Feb. 4 if it is approved by the House, also seemed inclined to put the matter off until later. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., both asked that the vote be delayed until the outcome of peace efforts in Central America becomes clearer.

In a related development, The Washington Post and The New York Times reported Saturday that Contra leaders are considering asking that any lethal aid included in the package be held in escrow pending the outcome of cease-fire talks.

The Times reported in Saturday's editions that rebel leaders would ask Congress to approve renewed military aid, but suggest putting the money in an escrow account for 30 days while they hold peace talks with the Sandinistas.

Rebel leaders said the six-man Contra directorate would fly to Washington early next week to lobby for renewed American assistance to the rebels.

While the exact amount of the administration's aid request has not been determined, administration and congressional sources have said the figure is likely to be in the range of \$30 million to \$50 million.

Interstate proposed between Kansas City, Gulf of Mexico

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Highway planners in Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas are calling for a \$1.7 billion interstate highway to link Kansas City with Shreveport, La., and ports along the Gulf of Mexico.

Missouri officials and local business leaders say the new route could give the Kansas City area a strong economic boost by lowering transportation costs to the Gulf states. Some concede the interstate may never be built.

"It would be a very important road to us ... it could mean tremendous transportation savings," said Max Norman, manager of transportation for the Greater Kansas City Area Chamber of Commerce. "I would say it will never happen."

Highway planners in Louisiana and Arkansas said they are optimistic that Congress will approve building the highway.

The states recently completed

a feasibility study of the route at the request of the federal government. The study calls for improving much of the existing route of U.S. 71 to meet federal interstate highway standards from Kansas City to northern Louisiana.

The states said the roadway is needed because a swath of territory more than 500 miles wide between Interstate 55 near the Mississippi River and Interstate 35 in Texas is not served by a north-south super highway.

The project, if approved, isn't expected to be completed for at least 20 years, said Jack Frissell, planning engineer with the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department.

Frissell and his counterparts in Louisiana and Arkansas who worked on the study said the states would not be able to build the roadway unless Congress adds it to the nearly completed federal interstate system. The

federal government then would pay for 90 percent of construction.

Coan Bueche, a planner with the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development, said expansion of the interstate system "is not a favorite subject of the Federal Highway Administration."

Bueche said he is optimistic because much of the proposed route already is four-lane highway. U.S. 71 has four lanes south from Kansas City to near the Arkansas border, and Arkansas is working to improve the roadway from the Missouri border south to Fort Smith.

Work is underway in Louisiana to build a federal interstate south from Shreveport to New Orleans, Bueche said.

"We aren't ready to accept that the (interstate) system won't be expanded forever," said Bryan Davis.

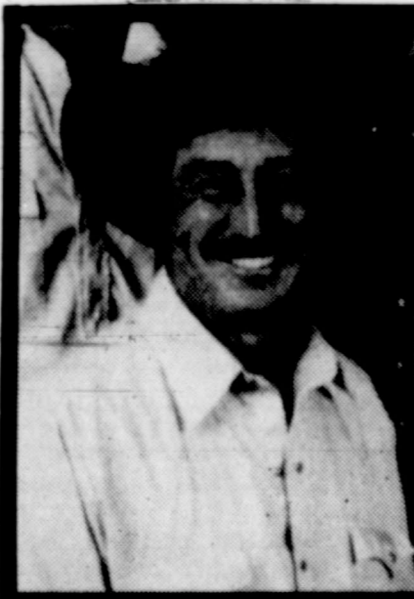
Thirteen are on President's List

Thirteen students were named to the President's List for the 1987 fall semester at Western Texas College.

Students on the President's List must make a grade no lower than A (4.0) while enrolled in at least 15 semester hours of courses.

Included on the new President's List are Raymond Mar-

tinez of Colorado City; Mitzie Lindsey of Dickens; Herman Don Murray of Green River, Wyo.; Julie Roewe of Haskell; Christopher Cooley of Ira; Richard Melius of Monahans; Jody Mauldin of Roby; Elta Laverne Bolin, David Holley, Cynthia Tolbert and Barbara Wilkerson of Snyder; Kathy Witt of Sweetwater and Scotty Hale of Wellington.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY "PA"

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Beef Stew
Southern Fried Okra
Celery Sticks
Cornbread
Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Sauce

TUESDAY

Swiss Steak
Potatoes in Savory Butter
Asparagus
Green Pea & Cheese Salad
Bread Pudding

WEDNESDAY

Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy
Golden Carrots
Italian Green Beans
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Ranger Cookies

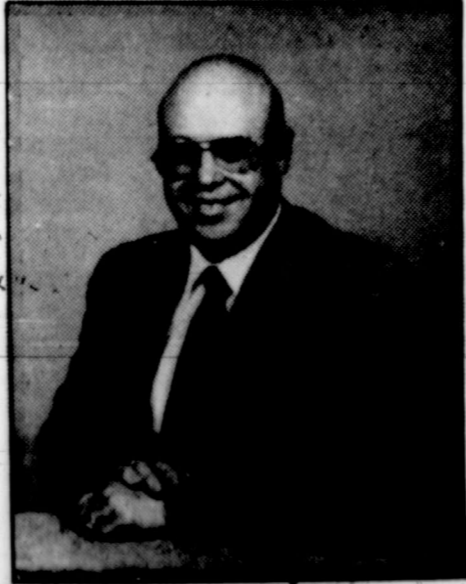
THURSDAY

Lasagna w/Meat Sauce
Fried Cauliflower
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Hash Brown Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Cream Cole Slaw
Custard Pie

Elect Lawton Taylor County Commissioner Precinct 3 Scurry County



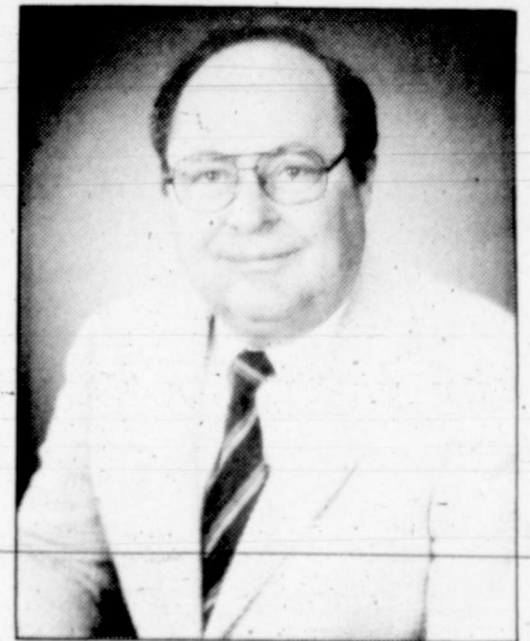
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Veteran knocked down three times...

Tyson stops aging Holmes in fourth round

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Mike Tyson took advantage of two mistakes by Larry Holmes: growing careless and growing old.

Tyson knocked down the former champion three times with his right hand in the fourth round and retained his undisputed heavyweight title Friday night, ending Holmes' bid to

become the oldest man to win the championship.

"I knew I'd hit him with the right hand," Tyson said. "All through his career, he was susceptible to the right hand, and that was true tonight."

The end came at 2:55 of the fourth round. But the 21-year-old Tyson, an ardent student of old fight films, had seen the end for

Holmes years earlier.

"He made that mistake for a long time," Tyson said. "When he was champion he had that mistake. He was dropping the left hand. He always kept the left hand low to my right hand."

Before the fight with Tyson, Holmes had been knocked down only three times in his career - by Kevin Isaac in 1973, Earnie Shavers in 1979 and Rinaldo Snipes in 1981.

All the knockdowns were caused by right hands and Tyson, now 33-0 with 29 knockouts, knew he would get his chance. He saw the opportunity coming in the third round.

"I had it all set up," said Tyson, the youngest man to hold the heavyweight title. "I knew it was not going to last the distance. In the third round, he got very excited, popping the jab, beng cute. The crowd got pumped up. Then I knew he was going to make the mistake and he was going to get it."

Tyson, who plans his next defense March 21 in Tokyo against Tony Tubbs, also took advantage of Holmes' age. At his

peak, Holmes might have been able to survive the final five seconds of the round. Not this time.

"I'm 38 years old. I have nothing to be ashamed of," Holmes said. "I'm going to go out and party tonight with my family, and I'm going to party again tomorrow night."

Tyson, gracious in victory,

speculated that if Holmes had been "at his best, I don't stand a chance... At his best, he was the greatest of his time."

While trying to battle the rigors of time may have been his first mistake, Holmes' second mistake came with about 1:20 to go in the fourth round. Tyson landed a left jab. Holmes drop-

ped the left and Tyson followed with a devastating short, quick right, knocking Holmes flat on his back.

"I knew he was not hurt bad," Tyson said. "I looked in his face and saw that he wanted to get up."

Holmes did, and went back down to the canvas less than 20 seconds later as Tyson landed a left followed by another right.

The rest of the round was a chase, with Holmes trying to survive and Tyson delivering blow after blow. The last two punches by Tyson, both rights, came in the final 10 seconds of the round and sent Holmes down a final time.

This time referee Joe Cortez did not count. He waved his arms in the air, ending the fight, while those at ringside rushed to aid the dazed Holmes, a loser for the third straight time. The former champion's record fell to 48-3 with 34 knockouts.

"Larry Holmes is a very, very courageous champion to get up all those times," Tyson said. "Even after that last punch, he was still trying to get up."

Holmes, who weighed 225 1/2, earned \$2.8 million.

Tyson, 215 1/2, earned \$5 million in making the second defense of the undisputed title he won last August by defeating Tony Tucker. Tyson successfully defended it last October by stopping Tyrell Biggs in seven rounds.

"I refuse to lose," Tyson said. "When I am in the ring, I refuse to be beaten. I refuse to let anyone take me down. There is no way I go out walking. I fight to the end."

Lakers defeat hapless Knicks

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers gave the New York Knicks a fighting chance when they lost their best rebounder and best defensive player in the fourth quarter.

But it wasn't quite enough as the Lakers handed New York its 12th straight road defeat, 113-112 Friday night.

The Knicks led 89-87 with 9:26 left when A.C. Green and Michael Cooper of the Lakers and New York's Pat Cummings were ejected for fighting. Then Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 24 points, hit four sky hooks from the baseline in the last five minutes, salvaging the victory for Los Angeles.

"It was a cowardly act," Knicks Coach Rick Pitino said of Cooper's role as the third man in the brawl. "They don't do that in basketball. That's hockey. You can't come in from nowhere and start throwing punches."

Cummings and Green began shoving each other in the lane near the Knicks' basket as a shot went up. Cooper came at Cummings from the blind side before the fight escalated into a brawl.

"Nothing would have happened if Cooper hadn't come in and sucker-punched me," Cummings said. "I was just trying to protect myself, and the next thing I knew, I don't know how many Lakers were on top of the pile."

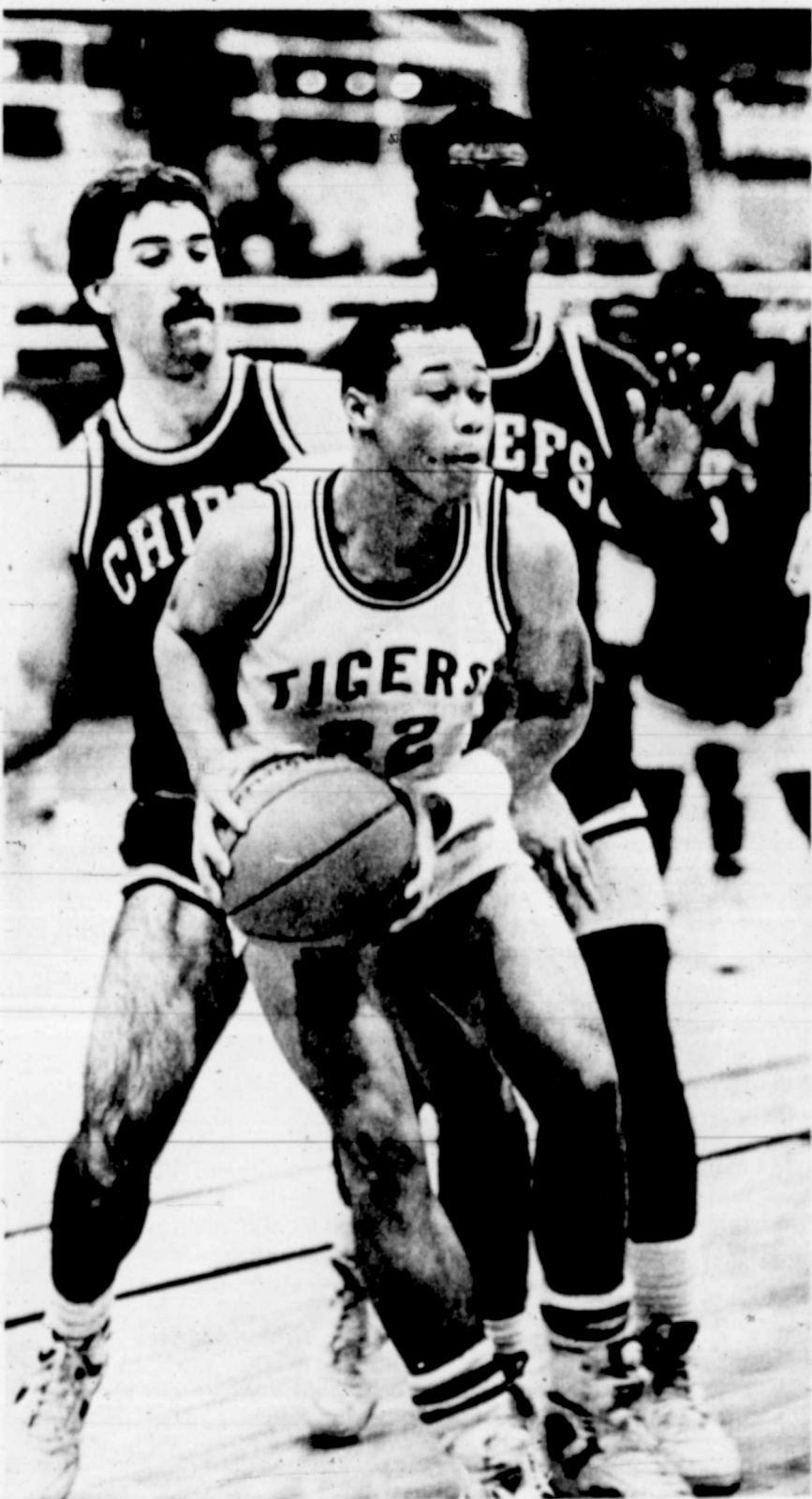
"There were no punches thrown," Cooper said. "We were trying to hold each other up. He tripped and I tripped and we tumbled into the stands."

"I jumped in because I didn't want anything to happen. I'm not going to let anybody come in and do anything flagrant to one of our players. I'm just protecting my man. It's one for all and all for one."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was

Boston 124, Atlanta 106; Indiana 113, New Jersey 104; Washington 115, Golden State 91; Chicago 118, Phoenix 108; Dallas 110, Los Angeles Clippers 87; Utah 119, San Antonio 106; Portland 126, Denver 106, and Seattle 109, Detroit 106.

After the fight, Los Angeles responded with an 11-2 spurt that left the Lakers with a 97-92 lead. At that point, Abdul-Jabbar took over.



LOOKS INSIDE -- Snyder sophomore Tracy Brazier looks inside for an open teammate during recent District 2-4A hoops action. Snyder defeated Fort Stockton on Friday, 81-69. (SDN Staff Photo)

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

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NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	10	.737	—
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	9
Washington	14	23	.379	12 1/2
New York	13	25	.344	15
New Jersey	8	29	.216	19 1/2

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	28	11	.718	—
Detroit	22	12	.647	3 1/2
Chicago	22	15	.595	5
Milwaukee	19	16	.543	7
Indiana	18	19	.486	9
Cleveland	17	20	.459	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	24	11	.686	—
Houston	21	16	.569	4
Denver	22	17	.564	4
Utah	17	20	.459	8
San Antonio	15	20	.429	9
Sacramento	10	26	.278	14 1/2

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	29	8	.784	—
Seattle	24	15	.615	6
Portland	22	14	.611	6 1/2
Phoenix	13	23	.361	15 1/2
L.A. Clippers	10	27	.270	19
Golden State	7	28	.200	21

Friday's Games				
Boston	124	Atlanta	106	
Indiana	113	New Jersey	104	
Washington	115	Golden State	91	
Chicago	118	Phoenix	108	
Dallas	110	Los Angeles Clippers	87	
Utah	119	San Antonio	106	
Los Angeles Lakers	113	New York	112	
Portland	126	Denver	106	
Seattle	109	Detroit	106	


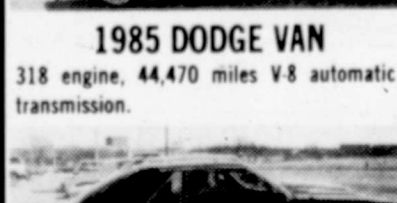
Saturday's Games				
Boston	at	Cleveland		
Golden State	at	Chicago		
Milwaukee	at	Dallas		
Los Angeles Clippers	at	San Antonio		
New York	at	Sacramento		

Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia	at	Washington		
New Jersey	at	Atlanta		
Phoenix	at	Indiana		
Los Angeles Lakers	at	Seattle		
Detroit	at	Portland		



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 1984 FORD MUSTANG Red, 2-door, automatic transmission, 58,132 miles, 4-cylinder.	On The Spot Financing	
 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS Dark blue, 4-door sedan, 74,194 miles, V6, automatic overdrive.	 1983 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON White/Woodtone center, 53,895 miles, 302 V8, automatic overdrive.	 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ White, 4-door, automatic transmission, 15,158 miles, 4-cylinder.

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AIDS child center throws lifeline to ailing people

DALLAS (AP) — A child-care center scheduled to open this spring will be the first facility in the state to serve children who have AIDS and children whose parents have the fatal disease, organizers say.

The center, called Care Coalition, will provide 24-hour child care for parents who cannot find facilities that accept children with AIDS and mothers suffering from AIDS who are either physically or financially unable to care for their children.

Fewer than 25 women and children in Dallas County have been diagnosed with the AIDS disorder, which attacks the immune system, but health experts say the number will continue to climb.

Care Coalition will provide regular child day care as well as drop-in care and round-the-clock care for children whose parents are hospitalized or incapacitated by AIDS. The center also will be a foster home for infected children,

said Lydia Allen, a psychiatric nurse and a center organizer.

"Children are voiceless — they cannot make demands on their own behalf. For that reason, their needs are even more compelling," said Rabbi Elisabeth Stern, a Care Coalition board member.

As more mothers and children are stricken with the debilitating and ultimately fatal disease, the need for specialized child-care services will increase, said Stefanie Held, co-organizer of the center.

A six-bedroom house in East Dallas has been donated for the project, but Held and Allen say they are looking for a larger house. The women estimated they will need \$200,000 a year to operate the center. They said they are optimistic about fund raising, which began this month, and have raised about \$4,000 so far.

Some women say it's difficult to find a facility that will accept children afflicted with AIDS.



TUNEFUL — The recently formed Western Texas College Women's Vocal Ensemble is rehearsing for concerts with the WTC Choir in March and May. They are pianist Amy Warren, teacher Jane Womack, left, and Carmen Timora, Sue Sewell, Linda Robbins, Sherry Jenkins and Fran Bowden. (SDN Staff Photo)

Borden County agent appointed

GAIL—A new extension agent for home economics has been appointed for Borden County. Debra Pollard, agent in Winkler for the past seven years, will assume the post here Feb. 1.

Her appointment was announced by County Judge Van York and Dr. Catherine Crawford, district director for home economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pollard will fill the vacancy created when Kandy McWhorter transferred to Bailey County. Pollard will work with Dennis Poole, county extension agent for agriculture, and will conduct educational programs for home economics for adults and 4-H Club members.

She joined the Extension Service in July, 1980 as an assistant in Crockett County. That August, she was appointed agent in

Winkler County. While there, she served as home economics and community development program leader, 4-H council advisor and county extension coordinator.

A native of Artesia, N. M., she graduated from high school in Hagerman, N. M. In 1978 she graduated from New Mexico State University with a degree in home economics education.

Before joining the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an arm of the Texas A&M University System, Pollard taught home economics for two years at the secondary level at Sierra Blanca, Tex.

She is a member of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists, American Home Economists Association, Texas Association of Extension 4-H Agents, Epsilon Sigma Phi and Beta Sigma Phi.

Singers are needed for WTC ensemble

Jane Womack, vocal music instructor at Western Texas College, is seeking new members for the WTC's Women's Ensemble which she directs.

"We're looking for women who enjoy singing," Mrs. Womack said. "We'll be working to improve the vocal and choral techniques of the ensemble members as we work together, and the pleasure of singing with a group is the frosting on the cake so to speak."

The women's group will be performing at WTC in March when a program of classical music will

be presented by the music department and again at the WTC spring pops concert, so women interested in joining the group are urged to begin meeting with them now so they can work on music for those programs.

The women's ensemble is also available to perform at community functions at times and opened

their spring season by performing for the WTC women's program meeting Tuesday night.

The singing group meets from 5-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at WTC. This time was set so working women would have the opportunity to participate in the ensemble. If there are enough women to make up a

daytime group, that could be arranged also, Mrs. Womack said.

"We've been working with eight to 10 members, but we are eager to enlarge the group," Mrs. Womack said. Women who would like to be a part of the ensemble are asked to call Mrs. Womack at the college as quickly as possible.

50,000 demonstrate against abortion on 15th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 50,000 people demonstrated Friday against abortions on the 15th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing the procedure and they cheered President Reagan's declaration that all human life is sacred.

The demonstrators, bearing various banners and signs including one that proclaimed "if abortions don't stop, our future will," marched through the city, moving from the Ellipse near the White House to the Supreme Court building.

At the court, spokeswoman Toni House said 35 demonstrators were arrested after crossing a police line at the edge of the building's sprawling plaza.

They were arrested as they prayed, and some had to be carried off when refusing to walk with the police who arrested them.

One young man was wrestled to the ground while scuffling with

officers of the Supreme Court and District of Columbia police forces.

The National Right to Life Committee and sponsors of the March for Life do not condone civil disobedience. But other anti-abortion organizations urged marchers arriving at the court building to participate in "sacrificial symbolism."

The march was the latest in a series of annual demonstrations here against the court's Jan. 22, 1973, abortion decision in the case of Roe vs. Wade. Tim Foote, a U.S. Park Police officer, estimated the crowd Friday at 50,000, a figure which march leaders said they would not challenge.

This time, leaders of the demonstration said they will focus on the November elections, working for candidates who would follow Reagan's lead in opposing abortions.

Reagan and other speakers promised to fight to end federal financing of abortions.

"America was founded on a moral proposition that human life, all human life, is sacred," Reagan said in a telephone hookup to the rally.

"We're told about a woman's right to control her own body, but doesn't an unborn child have a higher right, and that is to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Reagan said. "Are we to forget the entire moral mission of our country through history? Well, my answer is no."

He got applause when he asked for support for a "pro-life bill" that stops all federal funding of abortions. He also drew cheers when he urged backing of proposed regulations that would cut off federal family planning money from agencies linked to performing abortions or providing abortion counseling.

A recent poll, commissioned by the National Abortion Rights Action League, said Americans are firmly committed to keeping abortion legal.

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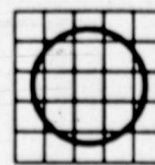
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Iraqis claim ship attacked

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes raided a ship off the Iranian coast early today, and Iran claimed its Revolutionary Guards shot down an Iraqi helicopter carrying senior military officers.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the army helicopter crashed Friday evening in northern Kurdistan province and that all the occupants were killed. It blamed the crash on a "technical fault" but did not elaborate.

Tehran Radio, also monitored in Cyprus, said the aircraft was shot down by Revolutionary Guards. It gave no other details.

The Iraqi report said the victims included the commander of the 5th Army Corps, Brig. Gen. Abdel-Aziz Ibrahim Hadidi. It did not identify the other officers or say how many there were. It said the wreckage and bodies of victims were found today.

The 5th Army Corps is deployed in the mountainous Kurdistan region, where Iranian-backed Kurdish rebels are fighting for autonomy.

Last week, both Iran and Kurdish rebel spokesmen reported heavy fighting in the region.

Iran claimed Revolutionary

Guards captured 56 square miles in the region and that 4,500 Iraqi troops were killed. Iraq denied the claim.

In the Persian Gulf, Iraq said its warplanes struck a "very large maritime target," a usual reference to a tanker, at 1:30 a.m. It was the second such raid claimed by Iraq in less than 24 hours. On Friday, Iraq said its warplanes hit a tanker in the gulf at 5 a.m.

In both attacks, military communications reported the planes scored "accurate and effective hits."

Neither Iraqi claim was independently verified. Gulf-based shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said three vessels struck by Iranian gunboats Friday suffered minor damage, including one that was hit apparently by mistake.

Judge grants mistrial

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge said allegations of jury tampering made necessary a mistrial in the heroin and racketeering trial of 10 accused mob figures, including the brother of reputed Mafia boss John Gotti.

Allegations that at least one juror had been paid off during the 9-month-long trial warranted "a manifest necessity" to grant the government's request for a mistrial, U.S. District Judge Mark A. Costantino said Friday.

He also ruled there were not enough impartial jurors remaining to continue the trial.

A grand jury is investigating the jury-tampering allegations.

Government papers that Costantino unsealed after his ruling allege that four defendants had learned the identity of at least five of the anonymous jurors for the purpose of fixing the case, and that at least one of the jurors had been compromised.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney, when asked to explain

WTC enrollment likely at 1,100

Continued From Page 1 available on campus.

WTC's on-campus enrollment entails approximately 88 percent of its entire student count. This spring, WTC is also conducting extension center classes at three locations, Haskell, Sweetwater and Crosbyton.

Since opening for classes in the fall of 1971, WTC has exceeded the 1,300 student level at least three times. The highest student number ever counted was in the spring of 1984, when 1,414 students enrolled.

Steers judged at show Friday

Continued From Page 1

Breed champion: Jessica Eicke; reserve breed champion: Lesa Ward.

—Crossbreeds, Class 4: 1. Brett Merritt; 2. Rana Eicke; 3. Terry Stephens.

—Crossbreeds, Class 5: 1. Terry Stephens; 2. Elyse Merritt; 3. Jeremy House.

—Crossbreeds, Class 6: 1. Brett Merritt; 2. Leddy Lewis; 3. Leddy Lewis.

Breed champion: Terry Stephens; reserve breed champion: Elyse Merritt.

1:18 p.m. and arrested the two. A detective said later in clearing the cases that the matter will be forwarded to the district attorney and juvenile authorities.

The students reported finding their tires cut in the junior parking lot north of the football stadium after school recessed.

Also Friday, two men, 22 and 19, were arrested for soliciting without permits at 3:49 p.m. and 4:02 p.m. Friday in the 2500 Block of 28th St. and the 3000 Block of Ave. V.

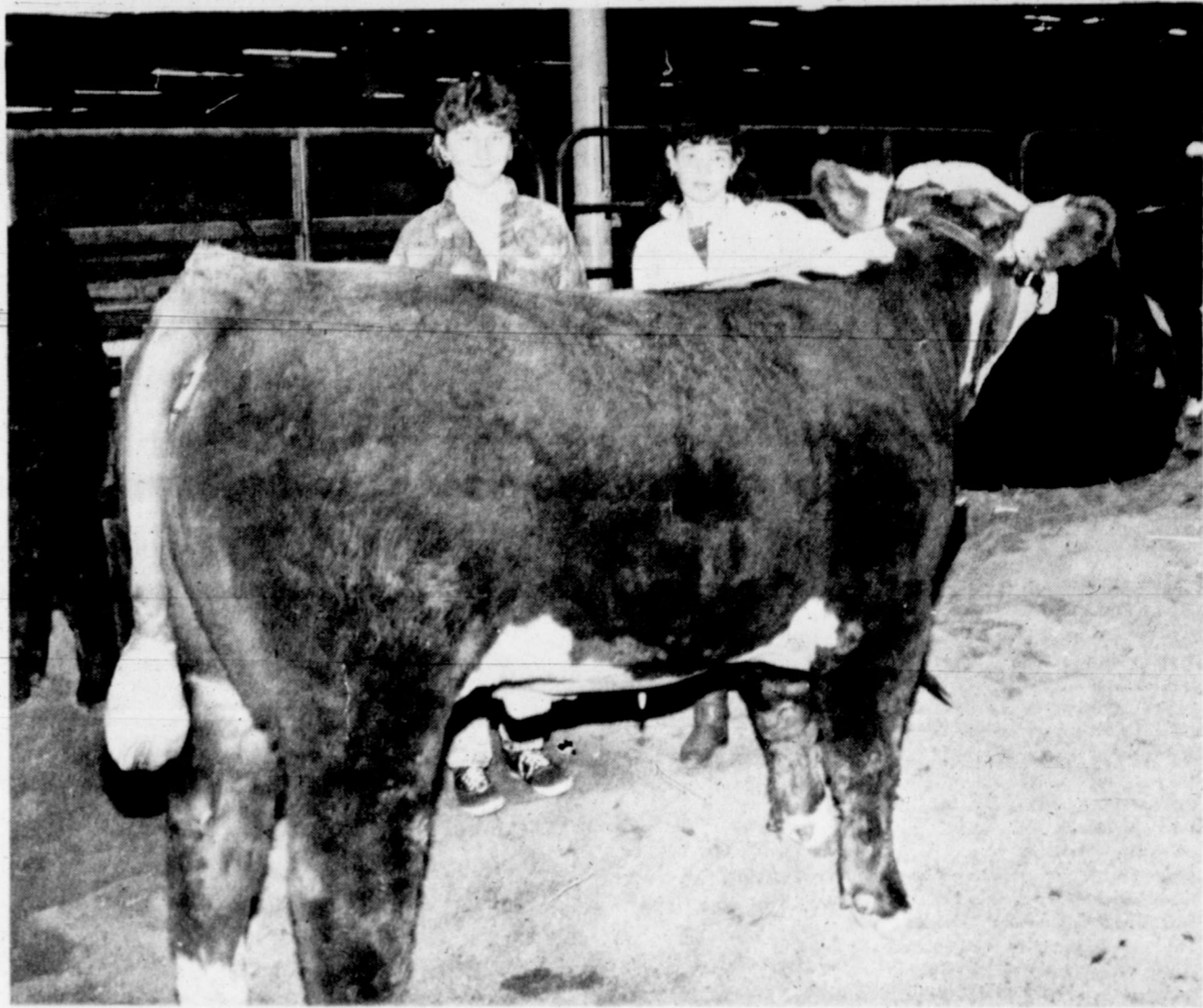
A 23-year-old man was taken into custody for not having liability insurance at 6:05 p.m. in the 2300 Block of Ave. H.

A 25-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 12:57 a.m. Saturday in the 3600 Block of Ave. E, and a 25-year-old male passenger in the vehicle was arrested for public intoxication.

A 42-year-old woman was arrested for DWI at 1:45 a.m. in the 2800 Block of Ave. M.

A 28-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 2:14 a.m. in the 800 Block of 34th St. following a disturbance call about a man hitting the front door of a residence and making loud noises.

A county deputy arrested a 20-year-old man for public intoxication at 10:55 p.m. at Huffman Ave. and Ave. E.



RESERVE CHAMPION — Jessica Eicke, right, Livestock Show's reserve grand champion. (SDN and her friend, Jamie Beck, show the British Staff Photo) Breed steer that is the Scurry County Junior

Defendant in Howard Beach case gets 10-30 year term

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who imposed the stiffest sentences possible on a white teen-ager for chasing a black man to his death says the Howard Beach defendant "shows no remorse."

Jon Lester, 18, was the first of three convicted young white men to be sentenced in the assault on three black men in the Queens neighborhood in 1986. Lester listened impassively Friday as state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Demakos, the trial judge, delivered a stern lecture on racism before sentencing him to prison for a total of 10 to 30 years.

"Make no mistake... There are no ifs, ands or buts about it:

This was racial violence," Demakos said.

Demakos accused residents of predominately white Howard Beach of denying that the attack was racially motivated, citing 1,500 letters he had received asking for leniency.

Lester "shows no remorse, no suggestion of guilt," Demakos said.

The three youths convicted were among a dozen who allegedly confronted three black men outside a pizza parlor on Dec. 20, 1986, and began taunting them with cries of "Niggers, get out of the neighborhood."

Michael Griffith, 23, was hit by a car and killed after being chased onto a highway. Another black

man, Cedric Sandiford, 37, was attacked with a baseball bat.

"I'll be acquitted on appeal," Lester said as he was escorted out of court, drawing applause from several rows of supporters.

Lester's mother, Jean, burst into tears and put her face in her hands after the sentencing.

Lester's attorney, Bryan Levinson, said an appeal would be filed immediately. He said the sentences were too harsh because "this was a reckless act, not an intentional act."

"I feel it will come back to haunt him," Levinson said of Demakos, alleging there was "tremendous pressure" from Mayor Edward I. Koch and Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Sewage plant cited by state

Continued From Page 1

tory to eliminate prolonged "down time" of major treatment units and that flow measurements taken for compositing samples and calculating the organic loading of the effluent are not accurate.

"A dependable flow-measuring device should be installed at the point of discharge from the final treatment pond," he wrote.

He said his office "is concerned that the holding time in the treatment ponds may no longer meet the required 21 days to forego chemical disinfection. The original design of the ponds allowed for greater than 21 days, but considering the age of the ponds and sludge build-up over the 30-plus years, detention time may be somewhat less."

Cotton harvest almost complete

Continued From Page 1

the gin yard which were expected to equal from 4,000 to 5,000 bales.

Of the five facilities contacted, two had already closed, the Hermleigh Gin and the Fluvanna Gin. At Hermleigh, some 2,995 bales finished the season and, at Fluvanna, a total of 5,658 bales.

Work at the Farmer's Co-Op Gin located just east of Snyder was said winding down Friday with 17,600 bales completed.

A spokesman for the Paymaster Gin west of town said they will likely be shutting down by mid-week next week. The total as of Friday was 9,048.

The Dunn Gin is also expected to be open for approximately one more week. Its bale count now stands at 5,300.

Friday arrests include suspects in tire cuttings

Police Friday afternoon arrested two males, 15 and 16 years of age, for criminal mischief in connection with tire-cuttings on the vehicles of six Snyder High School students reported Thursday.

Officers went to the school at

Film aimed at teenagers, families set

"Twice-Pardoned," a new film presentation created especially for teenagers, examines the destructive ways young people try to cope with the pains and pressures of growing up. It will be shown in two parts Saturday at the Ira Baptist Church. Part I begins at 6 p.m. and Part II will follow at 7 p.m.

Several churches are sponsoring this event including Ira Baptist, Ira Methodist, Ira Church of God and Ira Church of Christ. In this recent release from Focus on the Family Film, ex-con Harold Morris tells his life story and urges teenagers to avoid the snares—alcohol, drugs, illicit sex and wrong associations—that led to his imprisonment.



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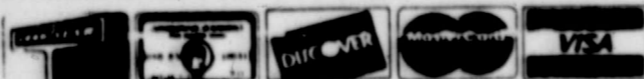
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1978 FORD ECONOLINE VAN. Call 573-5616.

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

1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, AM/FM cassette, cruise, \$2895. Call Tina at 573-6351.

NEED TO LEASE, BUY or RENT: Mid-Range Size Truck Tractor with Fifth Wheel. Preferably Diesel. Call Don Cheek, 573-4110 after 6 p.m.

1977 OLDS TORONADO, \$995. Gold in color, see to appreciate. Call Tina at 573-6351.

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, AM/FM, tape, cruise, \$2595. Call Tina at 573-6351.

1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM, auto, air, PS, PB, reduced to \$5000. 1984 Ford Ranger PU, 4-cylinder, \$2500. 2801 25th St.

1978 3/4 TON Ford Pickup. 400 engine, 4-speed transmission. Body rough. Motor, lots of miles but runs good. \$1000. 573-1539.

INTERNATIONAL METAL Building Manufacturer selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303)759-3200 Ext. 2403.

1000 SUNBEDS. TONING TABLES. Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Commercial, Residential Wiring, Trailer Hook-ups. Your Business Appreciated. 573-2589, day or night.

BURT'S WELDING: Barns, Carports, Patios, Fencing, Etc. By Bid or Hourly. Free Estimates. Low Rates. 573-1562.

FLOYD'S WELDING and MACHINE Now Serving You at 624 Old Post Road 573-0561

CERAMIC TILE Contractors: Bath, Patio and Replace Leaking Shower Stalls. New and Repair. Ed Burleson, 573-7969 or 573-7960.

CARPET INSTALLATION, Repair & Re-Stretch. Also, do Repairing. Jeff DeShazo, 863-2444.

ED & DOROTHY BLACKWELL. Commercial & Residential Roofing, Acoustic & Dry Wall. House Painting. 25 Years Experience w/References. Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates. 573-0252.

For all Your ELECTRICAL WIRING needs, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

IN NEED Of General Repair, Painting, Acoustical Ceilings, Add-Ons? By the hour/job. Don Fox, 573-3995.

J.R. ROOFING: All Types of Roofing Jobs and Concrete Work. 573-5938.

MID TEX DRILLING. Water Wells. Specialty Drilling. 915-683-5113, Midland, Texas.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens. Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601 or 1-235-2889.

ROBBINS - CONSTRUCTION: Metal Buildings; Barns; Carports; Porches; Composition, Metal Roofs; Metal, Wood, Wire Fencing. 573-8083.

R&M EXPERIENCED Lawn Care and Landscaping. Call 573-3021.

RICHBURG'S ANTIQUE Restoring and Furniture Refinishing. Table Top Resurfacing. 915-235-2887 business. 915-236-6591 home. 110 Pecan, Sweetwater.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ESTATE LIQUIDATION. Rental Property. 23 Mobile Homes on 28 Lots. \$60,000 CASH. As Is. 80% Occupancy. Good Income Producing Property. 573-9001.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Thank You

In Memory of Alton Greenfield

To everyone we may have missed: We wish to Thank You so very much for all the food, flowers, comforting cards & phone calls, and especially for your love & support when our loved one passed away. To Bell Uypert Seale Funeral Home for their kindness & help. To Bear Williams for the memorial service and the beautiful music that will be long remembered. A special Thank You to the wonderful friends & neighbors for being there when most needed and for their continuous help & advice.
Daughter, Judy and her family - Tommy, Todd & Kelly Ryan

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

219 35TH- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced backyard w/ trees. \$200/mo. 573-9001.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 6 miles from town. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, livingroom & kitchen. Total electric. Good water well. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom, 409 31st, \$195/mo. + Deposit. Unfurnished 2 Bedroom, 131 Milburn, \$180/mo. + Deposit. 573-4186, 573-5616.

VERY CLEAN, Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, livingroom, den. 112 Browning. \$250/mo. 573-2649.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2307 AVE I- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Super nice home. \$200 per month. 573-9001.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, small fenced backyard. Stove & Refrigerator. 1807 40th. 863-2712 or 573-6065.

MOBILE HOMES starting at \$150 per month. 573-9001.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Skyline Mobile Home. 14x70, Kitchen Appliances, Cathedral Ceilings, CH/A. Small Equity & Assume Loan. Call 573-6203 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

BRAND NEW REDMAN Double Wide. Loaded with extras. Delivered free. Only \$217 per month with 10% down. 13.50 APR. 240 months. Call 915-563-8185.

1982 CHAMPION 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Underpinning and all appliances. 573-1488, or 573-8476.

FOR SALE LIKE RENT: Choice Mobile Home Lots. Large & Small. 573-8963.

MOBILE HOMES: Credit Problems? Down Payment Problems? We specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call collect, at 806-763-4051.

14x60, 2-1, take up monthly payments. No money down. New 4-ton AC. 573-1466 after 6:30.

1 ONLY. Own your own home free & clear in only 4 years. Beautiful 1985, 3 bedroom, Redman Home. Only \$275 per month for 4 years and it's yours FREE & CLEAR. Call 697-3187. 10% down. 14% APR.

REPO - FINANCE COMPANY accepting bids on eleven homes in stock. Financing can be arranged if you can't buy outright. Call 563-8185 for directions to homes.

TAKE UP Low Payments on 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nothing down. Good condition. CH/A. Call 573-8426 after 5:00.

360 REAL ESTATE

STEVENS ON REAL ESTATE
 4102 College 573-5612
 573-1755

IRA SCHOOL DISTRICT- 5 acres, 3-2, to 60's.
 202 ELM- 3-1-cp, nice, \$32,000.
 EAST- 315 33rd, mid 20's.
 EAST, 5 ac., house, barns, etc. Low 80's, basement.
 EAST- 115 24th, owner finance.
 RENT- 3757 Dalton, \$275.00.
 CEDAR CREEK- 3-2-2, large lot, \$90's, 2 fireplaces.
 4604 EL PASO- custom built, 3-2-2, 2100', beautiful home.
 NORTHEAST- 100 acres with large house, barns, etc.
 HERMLEIGH- 96ac, VA.
 2708 48TH- new carpet, redone, 4-2-2, brick. 570's.
 OLD WEST- reduced, 2805 Ave U, 3-2-2, mid 40's.
 2210 44TH- mid 50's.
 3727 AVE U- 3-2, den, \$34T.
 3011 AVE Y- home with rental.
 2704 38TH- 3-2-3, \$50's.
 NORTH- 90ac, \$500.00 ac., min.
 5314 ETGEN- reduced \$84T.
 NORTH- 208 Ash, nice, \$20's.
 4206 LUBBOCK- FHA equity.
 3117 AVE T- 3-2-1, \$30's.
 306 36TH- repo, make offer.
 Sandra Graves 573-3911
 Joyce Barnes 573-6970
 Frances Stevenson 573-2528

COUNTRY LIVING: 3-1-1, on 4 Acres. Remodeled with new carpet, wood stove, storm cellar, barn and storage. 573-1427.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial Building on 25th Street. Roof completely renovated. Owner financing available. Call 573-5486.

FOR SALE: 6 Acres. 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. Part or all. 573-3185.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2 Brick, over 1900 sq. ft. West 30th. Fireplace, builtins, total electric, many extras. Asking \$77,500.00, price negotiable. 573-0688.

FOR SALE by owner: 3-2 Brick, 3000 33rd, Colonial Hills. Call owner 806-799-3470, Lubbock.

FOR SALE: 6 Room, Bath & Carport on City Block of Land. With 3 Rentals. Call 573-3710 after 5 p.m. or 573-2930 days.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Hot Tub, Satellite Dish. 4104 Midland. 573-5348.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, Brick, CH-A, 1860 square feet. \$72,000. 573-0056.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Call 573-8658 or 573-4713.

City REALTORS
 4601 College Ave.
 573-7100 573-7177

Above \$100,000
 160 ACRES-w/home, water line, pens & sheds.
 OVER 6 ACRES- w/Office.
 LIKE HORSES- see this, 2 water wells, barns, 3-1 1/4 + den.

\$75,000-\$100,000
 2,000 SQ. FT.- 3-2 1/2-2, brick w/ FP & drapes.
 LARGE HOMES w/acreage, see to app. - nice places.

\$50,000-\$75,000
 3-1 1/4-2CP- drapes, fans & trees.
 3 BDRM- brick, many extras.
 3-2 HOME-w/land, northside.
 3-1-2CP- good loc., Ira School.

\$30,000-\$50,000
 3-1-1- living & den, fenced yd.
 DUNN- 3 bdrm, acreage, fenced yd. Corrals & barns.
 3-1 1/2 + DEN- built-in desk, low \$40's.

Under \$30,000
 HOMES IN CITY & around Snyder.
 MANY NICE HOMES- affordable & assumable.
 Sandy Harlan 573-2989
 Doris Beard 573-8480
 Clarence Payne 573-8927
 Johnny McDonald 573-7472

Lois Graves Realtors
 3905 College
 573-0614 573-2540

3-2-2 BRICK, with hot tub, 2700 48th St. \$96,500.
 3-1-1-2 CP- Central heat, 409 A, owner financed.
 2-2-2 BRICK five acres, North close in, owner financed.
 3-2-2 BRICK, 4110 Lacksboro St. \$69,500.
 3-2-2 BRICK, five acres, East \$89,500.
 4-2-2 BRICK, 3000 33rd, 1985, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 4000 sq. ft. \$119,500.
 COMMERCIAL BLDG. on 25th St. \$119,500.
 WE HAVE RENTALS AND MANAGEMENT SERVICES.
 Call Lois Graves 573-0614 or 573-2540

BUYING? OR SELLING?
 *HOUSES FOR RENT.
 *1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Houses for sale.
 *ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Lots.
 *WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale.
 *FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you! Come and see for yourself.
 Jean Jones 573-2824
 Forrest Beavers 573-4487

3 BDRM- 4501 Galveston.
 83A- near Fluvanna. All cult., good cotton base.
 160A- NW Snyder, 2 bdrm House, barns, roping arena.
 3 BDRM HOUSE- 15A N. Snyder, near town w/barns.
 320A FARM N. of Hermligh, good cotton base.
 COMPLETE Cutting Horse training facility. Clyde. Indoor arena, pens, house on 9A.
 650A, NW town, 300A in CRP, rest good grass.
CITY REALTORS
 Johnny McDonald 573-7472

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
 Realtors
 573-8571
 573-3452

WE NOW offer a 1 year home warranty program for buyers & sellers!
PRICE REDUCED- choice location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining, gameroom, small office. Call for appointment to view.
WESTRIDGE ADDN- 3 bdr., 2 bath, formal living, 2807 Denison, \$76,500.
COLONIAL HILL- Oversized 2 bdr., formal living, large kitchen, den, 2802 34th, \$67,500.
NEW LISTINGS- 3 bdr., baths, 404 35th and 407 36t. Must see to appreciate.
UNIQUE FLOOR PLN- Overlooking Park. 5 bdr., baths, lots of extras.
COUNTRY- with 65 Acres, be and pens and 3 bdr., br home.
ACROSS FROM Golf Course- Lovely home with unequalled master suite, with all the extras.
STARTER HOME- Clean 3 bdr. with low maintenance.
OLD WEST- 3 bdr., 2 bath with Cent. heat & air.
WEST OF PARK- 3 bdr., 2 bath with extra garage/shop in rear.
ASSUMABLE LOAN- 5314 Etgen, 3 bdr., 2 bath.
CLOSE IN- 3 bdr., 2 bath with 2 acres, \$60's.
BRAND NEW- 1502 Preston Trail, 4 bdr., 3 bath, \$119,500.
CEDAR CREEK- 1509 Augusta Drive, 4 bdr., 3 baths, many extras.
 Joan Tate 573-8253
 Faye Blackledge 573-1223
 Lenora Boydston 573-6876
 Linda Cole 573-0916
 Dolores Jones 573-3452
 Howard Jones 573-3452

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during January will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription. Drawing to be held January 31, 1988. Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier	By Mail
or Mail in County	Out of County
1 Year: \$56.75	\$71.56
6 Mos.: \$29.25	6 Mos.: \$39.77

NICE HOME in Bassridge for sale or lease. Good price. Call Janet Lay, owner/agent, 915-944-7686.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport w/storage room. 407 20th St. \$16,500 FIRM! Call 573-8207.

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
 1707 30th 573-8505

ASK US ABOUT THE HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM. BEAUTY AND VALUE- 4604 El Paso, 3-2-3, jacuzzi, all built-ins. PERSONAL TOUCHES- 3505 Irving, 3 bd, equity, assume pmts. DESIGNED TO DELIGHT- Large bdrm, 3-2-2, cov. patio, 70's. PEACEFUL SECLUSION- 10A, 4 bd, 2 bath, over 2200 ft. E. 60's HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET- 3 bd, 2 bath, 409 32nd, 3207 Hill Ave., 126 Milburn, 2103 43rd, 4008 Irving. SHORT ON SPACE- 2611 37th, lots of room, 3-2, liv & den. LOCATION & QUALITY- COLONIAL HILLS, Lg home, extras. TWO STORY- Nice 3-2-2 with small acreage, Roundtop Acres. IRA - COUNTRY living on small acreage, several homes listed. TWO BEDROOM- with extra lot, 508 32nd St. Lo 30's. SALE OR LEASE- 2808 47th, 3-2-2, corner lot, 60's. CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL- 3006 39th, 3-2-cp, 30's. SOUTH OF PARK- 2700 48th, 4500 Garwood, lovely 3-2-2. GARY BREWER ROAD- family home, 3-2-many extras. HERMLEIGH- just listed, over 27 Acres, 3-2, in 60's. PRICED IN 20'S and UNDER- 3003 41st, 3010 39th, 124 20th Pl., 2703 Ave F, 2807 Ave C, 203 35th, 310 35th, 1710 Scott. WE HAVE RENTALS AND MANAGEMENT SERVICES.

Temi Matthies, 573-3465 Loyd Hatcher, 573-5891
 Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674 Wenona Evans, 573-8165
 Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

\$155 TOTAL MOVE IN *



- 1st Months Rent FREE
- 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes starting at \$250
- Convenience Store & Laundromat
- Playground & Picnic Area
- *Does not include Utilities

Rt. 2, Box 420 - Snyder
 (915) 573-1711
Royal
 MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

FOR SALE OR LEASE
 Commercial Building
 on 25th Street
 Roof Completely Renovated
 Owner Financing Available
CALL 573-5486

Sale Price	Monthly Lease
\$55,000	\$500

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

*The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
 *THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
 *This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
 *These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
 *Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
 *HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
 *HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
 *HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: 2-2-88
 Place: County Courthouse Indicated SNYDER
 Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Case No.	Property Address	County	FMV*	CAFMY**
494-1249319	3709 Dalton	Scurry	30,500	26,409.50

*Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As Is)
 **Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value
 For additional information on these properties contact:
 Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

Astronauts, eager to fly, take on greater role

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They spend their days testing, training, watching, asking questions and waiting — waiting to fly again. Not since the early "right stuff" days of NASA, say some, have astronauts been so involved in the management and decision-making of the space program.

Trying to boost morale while watching for potential problems, these scientists and pilots now meet with contractors and construction workers.

While the grounded astronauts still spend about 20 hours a week training with simulators, computers and model cockpits and payload bays at the Johnson Space Center here, most of their time is spent in meetings.

Navy Capt. Rick Hauck alone

reckons he has met with 20,000 people in factories and other businesses working on the shuttle program, and he's tried to check them out carefully.

"You want to look into their eyes," he said.

Hauck has more than a passing interest in the quality and care put into the space shuttle. He will command the first shuttle flight, launch date uncertain, since the Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 1986, killing five close colleagues and two civilian space travelers.

"All the decisions haven't been made. There are things that we want to stay close to," Hauck said. "You certainly want to know as much as you can, and you certainly want to be involved in the controversial, big decisions."

In the restructuring of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, astronauts hold several key management positions. Dick Truly is associate administrator for space flight in Washington. Bob Crippen is deputy director of shuttle operations at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. John Young, who has flown more missions than any other astronaut, is special assistant to the director here at the Johnson Space Center, and P.J. Weitz is deputy director.

By comparison, no astronauts were working in management outside the astronaut office at the time of the accident, said NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt, and that had been the historical pattern. One recommendation of the Rogers Commission, which investigated the explosion and NASA practices, was to put astronauts in upper-level spots, especially those related to safety.

Astronauts now pull regular duty at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. It was Marshall where scientists first noticed the flaw in the solid rocket booster's O-ring that led to the Challenger disaster, but did not report it to other NASA centers.

And last week, some senior astronauts went public with worries about the booster, asking that NASA hold three more man-

datory full-scale test firings, rather than the two now planned, before the shuttle is cleared to fly again.

The change in roles is significant, and has buoyed the spirits of an astronaut corps devastated by the Challenger disaster, say

astronauts like Charles Bolden. Bolden spent seven months reorganizing the safety office here, doubling its staff and bringing in shuttle experts to complement the industrial safety specialists. He was the first astronaut to head the safety of-

fice. It was the revelation in Challenger investigations that O-ring concerns had been raised but not relayed that angered astronauts, and many others within NASA.

61 announced for Merit List

Sixty-one students enrolled at Western Texas College in the 1987 fall semester qualified for the school's Merit List.

The Merit List is made up of students enrolled for more than eight semester hours but fewer than 15 and who make a grade point average of at least 3.5.

On the Merit List are Debbie Nichols of Anson; Tony Franco, Dianne Jones, Vicki Maloney, Anna Nobles, Coleen Palmer, Shannon Perkin and Staci Wood of Colorado City; Sandy Scott of Cottonwood, Ariz.; Brian Sherard of DeLeon; Amy Montoya and Judith Pena of Hamlin; Jo Ditt Danley of Mesilla Park, N.M.; Jeffery Morton of Roby; Robert Dyer, Merry Kincaid and Dicie Stovall of Roscoe and Donald Harbers and Karen Smith of Rotan.

Also Thereasa Ashworth, Carol Beck, Rickie Callaway, Irene Canales, Salvador Canales, Donna Clawson, Rebecca Craig, Billy Fulton, Andrea Garner, Joe Garza, Jayna Gilbert, Kathryn Hall, Stacie Hart, Georzelle Hayes, Jettie Jacks, Darren Jackson, Mary Martinez, Peggy McGrew, Michel Meador, Marvin Morrell, Julia Newberry, Anita Parker, Mark Rorex, Linda Schwarz, Mary Alice Smith, Ruby Smith, Angela Stone, Angela Strickland, Sabrina Tidwell, Betty Lou Vogel, Shannon Warner, Charles Wheeler, Mary Frances Williams and Tammy Williamson of

Snyder. Others are Douglas Simpson of Staline, Nev.; Deidre Gantt, Randy Gardner, Margaret Gates, Nancy Newman, Amanda Reves and Jolynna McKinney of Sweetwater and Pam Melton of Westbrook.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486 Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday



Feeling *great* about

great

The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

6 SPACES in Snyder Cemetery, \$600. Call 573-9597, Alton Davis. C.G. Garrett, owner, phone 381-2487.

2 STORY in Round Top Acres. 3-2 1/2-2, 2200'. Jacuzzi, Jennair, Deck. Some owner financing. 573-5179.

1300 SQUARE FOOT House in Fisher County to be moved. Call Snyder, 573-0223 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1,00 (U-Repair) delinquent tax properties and repo's. For current lists call 1-800-356-4687 Ext. 3657 also open evenings.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

120 ACRES Farmland/Pasture. 18 miles West of Snyder. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, WBF, all electric Home. Metal Horse Barn w/Corral. \$145,000. Minerals not included. 728-3695.

FOR SALE: 471 Acres, 3 miles NE of City Limits, 1/2 Pasture Land, 1/2 in Cultivation, 3 Irrigation Wells, Barns & Pens, Large Hay Barn. 270 Acres, 7 miles South Town, Pasture Land, Approx. 105 Acres Cultivation, 1 Irrigation Well. Call 573-2519 or 573-6063 after 6:00.

FARMS FOR SALE: 320 Acres, 7 miles South of Colorado City, 159 Acres, 8 miles NW of Colorado City. Sell for appraisal, or make offer. Minerals available. Contact: Frank Bodzin, 4816 Myerwood, Dallas, TX 75244.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Snyder, Texas is accepting bids for Water Meters. The bids will be opened in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall at 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, Texas 79549 on Tuesday, February 16, 1988 at 11:00 a.m.

Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Office in City Hall. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren, Purchasing Agent

The City of Snyder, Texas is accepting bids for Hydrated Lime. The bids will be opened in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall at 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, TX 79549, on Tuesday, February 16, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

Further information may be obtained through the Purchasing Department at the City Hall. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren, Purchasing Agent

The City of Snyder, Texas is accepting bids for Chlorine and Anhydrous Ammonia. The bids will be opened in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall at 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, TX, 79549 on Tuesday, February 16, 1988 at 10:30 a.m.

The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Patricia Warren, Purchasing Agent

CORNETT REALTORS



3405 College (south door)

573-1818

Claudia Sanchez, 573-9615
Troy Williamson, 573-7211
Shirley Pate, 573-5340
Pat Cornett, 573-9488

LG HOME ON GARWOOD: 4 br, 3 1/2 bth, 2 gar, stor, 2 fam rms. OWNER TRANSFERRED: see to appreciate, 3 br, 1 1/2 bth, den. EAST OF CITY: 3 br, 2 1/2 bth, 2, landscaped, country living. EQUITY & OWNER FIN: 3 br, 1 3/4, 3 CP, pool, 6 lots w/trees. CLOSE TO PARK & SCHOOLS: 42nd, fenced, stor, 3 br, 1 1/2 bth. STANFIELD AREA: 3 br, 1 3/4 bth, gameroom, patio, \$54,000. SW SNYDER: 3 br, 2 bth, 2 gar, lg mstr br & bth, cov patio. EQUITY BUY: hobby rm, liv/din, gas BBQ, 303 33rd, \$42. EAST LOCATION: 3-1 1/2, util, stor, cellar, some furn, shop, nego. LG HOME WITH ACREAGE: banement, 3 br, 2 bth, 2 gar, \$81. EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-2, 3 yrs old, brick, huge yd, CH/CA, \$62,000. COMMERCIAL LISTINGS: some w/equipment. THANKS FOR CALLING. Your confidence appreciated.

HUD ... YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of \$500.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; buy only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

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

BID OPENINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

- Bids received until 2-3-88, 4:45 P.M.
- Bid Opening 2-4-88.
- Start Date 1-24-88.

ADDRESS	SNYDER NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
201 HICKORY LEGAL: Ls 9, 10, 11 & 12 B20 BELMONT PAR HEIGHTS	494-128488-221	\$12,500
1434 CHESTNUT LEGAL: L3 S10' L2 B185 HIGHLAND PARK	494-115792-203	\$14,000

****EXTENDED LISTING****

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES, PREVIOUSLY LISTED BUT NOT SOLD, ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON AN EXTENDED LISTING BASIS

ADDRESS	SNYDER ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
3200 40TH LEGAL: L14 BC REPLAT TOWLE PLACE	494-127646-221	\$19,000
3004 AVE T LEGAL: S50' L4 B2 A.S. DOOSON	494-126976-221	\$20,200 *LBP
ROUTE 1 BOX 84 LEGAL: TRACT OF LAND 110' BY 170' SE/4 OF SEC 250 B97 H&TC RY. CO SURVEYS	494-127649-203	\$39,900 *LBP
907 27TH LEGAL: L10 B47 WILMETH	494-125936-221	\$9,850 *LBP
502 34TH LEGAL: L2 B2 CULLUM	494-129958-221	\$10,550 *LBP
312 35TH LEGAL: L5 B3 MORNINGSIDE	494-114063-203	\$12,000
125 MILBURN LEGAL: L15 B3 PARKWAY SEC 1	494-128838-221	\$11,750 *LBP

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965 E 13TH LEGAL: E39' L19 W51' L18 B6 EASTOVER	494-126965-203	\$44,650
644 E 16TH LEGAL: E/2 L4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK	494-085395-221	\$6,350 *LBP

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SWEETWATER
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
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1519 McCAULLEY LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	\$18,750
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Personal health course planned

The personal and community health course offered at Western Texas College in the spring semester is designed to give a tremendous amount of information relating to our existence, Lee Burke, instructor, says.

Topics to be covered in HPE 231-442 include physical fitness, nutrition, weight management, alcohol and tobacco use, diseases, sexuality, environments, euthenics and others as time allows.

Persons seeking information regarding personal lifestyle and general "living" happenings would benefit from this course, Burke says.

The class has much discussion with four major quizzes planned. Student materials will come from the book "Understanding Your Health" by W. A. Payne, Ed.D. and Dale Hahn, Ph.D., current research articles, television and magazine articles and personal input.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Late registration ends Tuesday.

Plague kills prairie dogs

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — An outbreak of bubonic plague is responsible for a mass kill-off of prairie dogs, rats—and possibly rabbits in the northeastern corner of Midland County, authorities said Friday.

People are not in danger, but they should not handle dead or sick wild animals or let pets roam free, said Evret C. Newman, regional veterinarian for the Texas Department of Health.

Guy Moore, a disease control specialist with the health department, said scientists watched the affected area for a week and saw two live jackrabbits, when they should have seen hundreds. He said he found many burrows and nests containing remains of dead prairie dogs, pack rats, cotton rats and rabbits.

Moore said the kill-off is the largest he has seen in his 10½ years as a zoonosis specialist — one trained to recognize, control and prevent communicable diseases among wild animals.



WTC JUDGING TEAM—Members of the Western Texas College meat judging team are shown with the awards presented at the Western National Meat Judging Contest. On the front row (left to right) are Shondra Robinson, fourth in the alternate contest, and Shane Gann, third in total placing, top individual in lamb judging

and 10th in beef judging. On the second row are Jeff Roemisch, second in lamb judging; Tiffany O'Brien, Carl Daugherty, Kyle Cain, 10th high individual in pork judging, and Ray Watson, third in the alternate contest. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC meat team takes top honors

The Western Texas College meat judging team was the top placing junior college team in the National Western Meat Judging Contest held earlier this month in Greeley, Colo., and finished sixth in overall competition.

Shane Gann of Snyder was the top individual in the contest in lamb judging, 10th in beef judging and third in total placing.

Jeff Roemisch of Hermleigh was second high individual in lamb judging and Kyle Cain of Frankston was 10th individual in pork judging.

Other team members were Tiffany O'Brien of Morton, Ray Watson of Post and Shondra Robinson and Carl Daugherty of Snyder. Watson was third in the alternate contest and Robinson was fourth.

WTC's team finished third in overall placings, fourth in pork judging and fifth in questions, lamb judging and beef judging.

"We are pleased with the results," Jim Judah, team coach, said. "We missed fifth place by just four points. Fifth place went to West Texas State University, Eastern Oklahoma State University, the only school to bring two teams, took both first and second places and third went to Tarleton State University."

Universities and colleges representing nine states took part in the competition, which is sponsored by the National Western Stock Show and Monford of Colorado.

WTC's next competition will be in Fort Worth on Feb. 6.

Sales mistake nets bartender \$10 million

COLUMBIA, Ill. (AP) — Bartender Sue Zera was hard at work serving the lunchtime crowd at Ollie's Tavern on Friday, even though a \$50 mistake in filling an order for lottery tickets had made her \$10 million richer.

"We've got to serve lunch. I can't say 'I quit' and leave nobody here to help," said Ms. Zera, 47.

But she wasn't totally blasé about her sudden fame and fortune.

"I think it's wonderful," she said, laughing in a telephone interview from Ollie's. "What more can I say?"

She was working Wednesday at

the tavern in this town of 4,200, as she's done for the past seven years, when a regular customer ordered \$50 worth of tickets for the Illinois State Lottery's Lotto drawing this Saturday.

But Ms. Zera pressed the computer button for Wednesday's Lotto 7 drawing, and ended up with 50 lottery tickets the customer didn't want.

It was her mistake and she had to pay for it, buying all 50 tickets instead of her usual one or two.

Ms. Zera sold 20 of the tickets to friends, but was stuck with 30 and kicked herself about the error.

"Well, \$30 is a lot of money to

me, and I wasn't happy about having to buy the tickets," she said.

Everything changed Thursday morning, when tavern owner Ollie Hoock got a call from state lottery officials saying the winning ticket had been sold in his bar.

Ms. Zera quickly checked her 30 tickets.

"I broke down and cried. I said 'Ollie, come check these, I think I've got them.' I was crying so hard I couldn't see the numbers by then," she said.

"I can't believe it now. I don't think it's going to hit me until I see that check."

Ms. Zera will receive about \$500,000 a year for the next 20 years. After federal and state

taxes, that should work out to about \$387,500 annually, lottery officials said.

Her first check should arrive in four to six weeks, they said, with another coming every January for the next 19 years.

She declined to identify the customer who made her jackpot possible.

She cut an interview short because of waiting customers and said she'd keep working at Ollie's "for a while."

Ms. Zera said she hadn't given much thought to spending the money, but had a few ideas.

"I like to travel," she said. "I come from a family of 10 children, so I'll probably start at one end of the country and work my way around."

HSU student gets scholarship

Hardin-Simmons University Student Dennis Moneley recently received the AB Foster Scholarship Trust for the fall semester in the amount of \$1,057.

The trust was established in 1981 by Mr. and Mrs. AB Foster of Pecos and is intended for Pecos area students.

Moneley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patton Moneley, now of Snyder. He is a Pecos High School graduate and a senior at HSU. He is a psychology major and will graduate in August.

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1987 Honda Civic 4-Door, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM/Tape, Rear Window Defogger, 12,000 miles	\$8,950
1987 Volkswagon Jetta 4-Door, AM/FM Radio, Automatic Transmission, Rear Window Defogger, 12,000 miles	\$8,950
1987 Nissan Maxima 4-Door, Loaded, Power, Sun Roof, 10,000 miles	\$13,900
1986 Ford Crown Victoria V-8, 4-Door, Loaded, 17,000 miles	\$11,900
1986 Cutlass Ciera Cruiser Wagon 19,000 miles	\$8,950
1986 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2-Door, V-8, Loaded, 15,000 miles	\$9,550
1986 Plymouth Reliant SE 4-Door, 39,000 miles	\$5,950
1986 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado Loaded, 37,000 miles	\$14,300
1986 Dodge 600 Convertible 18,000 miles	\$9,550
1986 Toronado Loaded, Leather, Power, Sun Roof, 18,000 miles	\$12,900
1986 Buick LeSabre LTD Loaded, 12,000 miles	\$11,500
1986 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon Loaded, V-8, 27,000 miles	\$10,900
1986 Dodge Lancer Turbo Engine, 4-Door, Leather, 20,000 miles	\$8,950
1986 Ford Lariat XLT Pickup Super Cab, Loaded, 25,000 miles	\$12,900
1986 Chevrolet Nova 4-Door Automatic Transmission, 40,000 miles	\$6,150
1985 Olds Delta 4-Door, V-6, Cruise, Tilt, 28,000 miles	\$7,500
1953 Chevrolet Bel-Air Power Glide, 37,000 miles	\$3,950
1983 Nissan Sentra 4-Speed	\$3,600

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

An "abiding interest" in the field of automobiles—antique and special interest—and motorcycles has prompted a new Snyder club.

Snyder Wheels was organized during the latter part of 1987 and is open to all persons who either own or are just interested in antique automobiles, motorcycles, special interest automobiles and street rods.

Snyder Wheels currently has 21 paid members. The club dues are \$10 for a single membership and \$15 for couples or family membership.

Jack Greene serves as president. Luann Thomason is the secretary and Art Feinsod is the vice president. Joe Dan Jones is the club newsletter president.

Greene, a native of Snyder and owner of Jack's Road Boring for over 30 years, said he can remember working on Model T Fords when they were being used daily.

"I have seen many changes in the automobile and other machinery and I take great pleasure in working on a simple and reliable or complicated car," he said.

Currently, Greene has two antique cars, a 1929 Chrysler and a 1931 Ford A Pickup roadster which he assembled himself this past winter. He said it should be ready for the road by this spring.

Greene's wife, Bettie, presently owns three old Volkswagens.

Feinsod, the club's vice president for 1988, said he was smitten with the antique car bug while stationed in the Air Force in Cape Cod, Mass.

He purchased his first 1930 Model A Coupe for \$35 and drove it home.

Feinsod, resident and owner of the Purple Sage Motel for the past 15 years, said he has the most fun driving the old relics down the highway on tours with others who enjoy the same hobby.

He also takes pleasure in attending swap meets in Texas and Oklahoma.

At the present time he said he is proudest of his 1941 Buick convertible and a red 1930 Ford Coupe presently under restoration.

In addition to the cars, Feinsod collects radiator ornaments, mascots of the cars of the "teens," 20s and 30s along with

an antique toy collection.

Luann Thomason, secretary of Snyder Wheels, grew up in Snyder and is married to Moody Thomason. They have one son, Danny.

She works at Snyder Brick and Stone and her hobbies include collecting scales and early 1900s vintage clothing.

"I like to attend antique automobile tours and swap meets with family and friends," she said.

She became interested in old cars when her husband began collecting Model T Fords in 1976. Someday she said she would like to have a mid-1960s Cobra sports

car. Her husband has a 1921 Model T Ford and a 1912 Model T mother-in-law roadster restored.

Current family projects include restoring Thomason's Model T Ford and building up Danny's 1958 Chevy pickup.

"In time I would like to see Snyder Wheels grow to include a variety of vehicles and activities," Thomason said.

Jones, the club newsletter editor, has been tinkering with cars since he was a teenager. In fact, he said his interest in antique automobile restoration is what inspired him to leave his engineering job in the oilpatch to open Classic Paint and Body

Shop in Snyder.

Jones has been involved with other car clubs, such as the Early Rods of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla. where he served through the years as activities chairman, secretary and president.

After moving to southwest Louisiana, he became involved in the formation of the Calcasieu Street Rodders where he served as newsletter editor before moving back to Snyder.

Jones' current project is a 1931 Model A Coupe Street Rod and in line after that is a 1937 Ford 2-door sedan for his wife and

children. He also has a 1955 Chevy pickup, 1965 GTO and a 1971 Pontiac GT-37.

Jones and his wife, Linda, have four children: Tiffany, Alicia, Vanessa and Melissa.

"They all love old cars as much as their dad," Jones said. "Well, maybe not quite as much."

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at Greene's shop (Jack's Road Boring) on the Sweetwater Highway at the corner of Pleasant Hill Road. Current members invite all interested persons to attend.



SNYDER WHEELS OFFICERS—These four persons are the officers for 1988 for Snyder Wheels, a new organization founded by antique car enthusiasts. They are from left, Jack Greene, president; Art Feinsod, vice president; Luann Thomason, secretary; and Joe Dan Jones, club newsletter editor. (Club Photo)



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

CREDIT FOR OLDER AMERICANS

While credit can be as useful for older Americans as it is for younger people, older consumers sometimes find they have special problems obtaining credit.

A major indicator of a consumer's ability to repay a loan is current income, but retired or part-time workers typically have only a small income. However, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act requires creditors to consider not only salaries, but also other types of income, such as Social Security and other retirement benefits. Creditors may also consider other assets or sources of income, such as homes or money market funds.

While the Equal Credit Opportunity Act gives you certain rights, it doesn't guarantee that you'll be granted credit. Creditors make that decision. But consumers who are denied credit have the right to know the reasons for the denial.

If you believe a denial was based on an error, such as not considering your prior credit history, then ask the creditor to reconsider the decision.

If you believed the creditor violated the act in denying credit simply because of your age, write to the federal agency regulating that particular creditor to register your complaint.

MEDICAL BENEFITS FOR THE UNINSURED

According to a federal law which took effect Jan. 1, 1987, if you become unemployed or divorced or separated from a spouse with medical insurance benefits, you may be able to continue your coverage. If you become unemployed, you can continue to pay your share of medical insurance premiums (usually at a low group rate) and maintain your insurance coverage for up to 18 months.

If you become divorced or separated and had relied on your spouse's medical benefits, you can continue to pay your share of the premiums and maintain your coverage for up to three years. This also includes coverage for any dependents.

But it's critical that you make insurance premium payments on time, since coverage is contingent upon being "paid up."

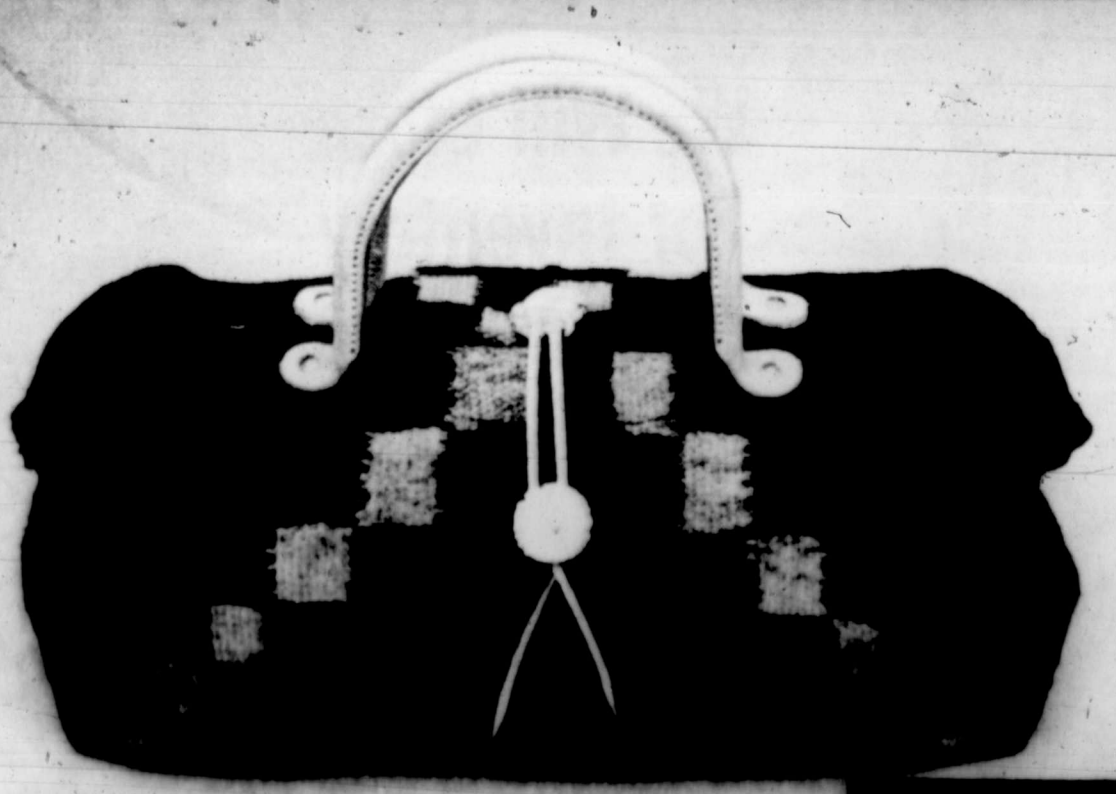
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THE ELEPHANT WALK

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-23-88			
♦ A Q 2			
♥ K J 7 4			
♠ 6 3			
♣ J 9 7 3			
WEST	EAST		
♦ J 9 8 5	♦ K 10 6 3		
♥ 3	♥ A 8		
♦ J 8 5 4	♦ Q 10 9 2		
♦ A 10 8 4	♦ Q 6 2		
SOUTH			
♦ 7 4			
♥ Q 10 9 6 5 2			
♦ A K 7			
♠ K 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead: ♦ 4			

nally with K-A-Q-A and 13 high-card points.) In the same vein, if East held the club ace, he could not also hold the spade king. So declarer took the unusual play of leading away from his club king up to dummy's J-9-7-3. When West played low, declarer inserted dummy's nine. That forced East's queen and made everything rosy. The king of clubs would force the ace, setting up dummy's jack, on which declarer could pitch a potential spade loser.

How did all of this sacrifice a possible overtrick? If East held the club ace and not the spade king, on the club lead up to the J-9 the defenders might score the club queen as well as the ace, whereas simply leading up to the club king would lose only one trick. But with that scenario the spade king would be right, and the contract would be secure.

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.

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A profitable trade-off

By James Jacoby

Who would not happily sacrifice the chance for an overtrick to get a surer chance of making a vulnerable game?

After two passes, South opened one heart and was raised to three. Although South held only 12 high-card points, his heart length was a big plus, so he properly bid game. The contract required only that the spade king be with West or the club ace with East. But the early play was foreboding. Declarer won his diamond ace and played a heart. East won the ace and returned a diamond. East had now shown up with the heart ace and the diamond queen. If he held the spade king, he could not possibly hold the club ace. (East would never pass origi-

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Clara Tate, Verna Foree.
2. Jay Guthrie, Libby Brinner.
3. Tie: Hattie Phillips, Katherine Williamson and Roger and Bobbie Pearson.

No escape for water

THOMASVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Barrels, kegs and other containers for liquids often are made from the wood of the white oak tree.

The wood's pores are filled with cells that have grown together, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., which prevents water and other liquids from escaping.

Ted Bigham

PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622



GOLDEN CELEBRATION — Elon and Lois Banks will celebrate their 50th year together with a come and go reception Jan. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church. The event will be hosted by their children, Jimmy and Betty Banks of Carthage; Pat and David Stroud of Richmond; Sharon and Ray LaRoux of Ft. Worth and Debbie and Billy Blevins of Snyder. The couple met in a grocery store and were married Feb. 1, 1938 in South Vernon. They have lived in Snyder over 30 years and are members of First Assembly of God Church. Elon was employed with Texaco for eight years and has been with Bill Atwood Construction since 1960. There are nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren from the union. (Private Photo and Harley Bynum Photo)

Exercise gives better energy than candy

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten minutes of exercise will boost your energy better than a chocolate bar, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information

Bureau. It cites a California State University study that found candy produced an immediate increase in energy, followed one hour later by increased tiredness and tension. The researchers then looked at 10 minutes of exercise and found it produced much greater energy and much less tension over the next hour.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Business and Professional Women; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
La Leche League; First United Methodist Church; "Nutrition and Weaning"; 7 p.m. Babies are welcome.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.
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 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Salad luncheon and game day; MAWC; 11:30 a.m.; \$4.50 per person; make reservations by noon Monday, 573-3427.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.
New Friends; 11:30 a.m.; newcomers to Snyder call 573-4335 or 573-6262 for information and meeting place.
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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.
Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.
Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This microwave version of a popular bar cookie recipe bakes in an 8-by-8-by-2-inch dish, which fits in all but the smallest compact ovens. If you use a low-wattage oven, cook the layers on high power for 6 to 7 minutes.

SIX-LAYER BARS

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 cup finely crushed graham crackers (about 14 squares)
1/2 of a 6-ounce package (1/2 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup almond brickle pieces
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 of a 14-ounce can (about 2/3 cup) sweetened condensed milk

In an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish cook margarine, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 45 to 60 seconds or until melted. Stir in crushed graham crackers. Pat into an even layer in the bottom of the dish. Cook, uncovered, on high about 1 minute or until set. Layer chocolate pieces, almond brickle pieces, coconut and nuts on top of graham cracker layer. Pour sweetened condensed milk over all.

Cook, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 6 to 7 minutes or until set, giving the dish a half-turn after 4 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Cut into bars. Makes 24 bars.

Nutrition information per serving: 120 cal., 2 g pro., 13 g carbo., 8 g fat, 3 mg chol., 56 mg sodium.

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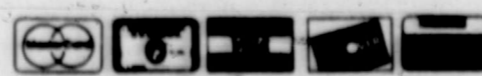
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ANTHONY'S

Smith, Mayo...

Morning ceremony unites couple

Sheri Lyn Smith and Jay Neal Mayo were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Dec. 26 in the First Baptist Church Chapel. Reverend Ken Branam, pastor of the church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dan W. Smith of Colorado City, Lilith Smith of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Mayo of Snyder.

The altar was decorated with a 20-votive cup brass heart-shaped candelabra decorated with an arrangement of greenery and baby's breath. A brass stand held a large unity candle and two small candles intertwined with greenery. Family pews were marked with large royal blue bows.

Wedding music was provided by Susan Reed of Midland, aunt of the groom. Soloist Christi Masters of Snyder sang "The Wedding Song."

Following the lighting of the unity candle, the groom sang "Household of Faith" to his bride, a highlight of the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an A-line gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace underlined in taffeta. A fitted empire bodice featured a V-shaped sheer yoke. Chantilly lace sparkled with pearls on the bodice and on the V-shaped sleevebands completing long bishop sleeves of silk organza. A sweeping train of taffeta and silk organza featuring a Chantilly lace ruffle around the bottom fell to chapel length.

Complementing the gown, a headband of pearls and sparkling crystals was chosen. A pouf of iridescent illusion at the crown held a shoulder-length veil finished with a Chantilly lace edging.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of ivory sweetheart roses, stephanotis and orchids accented by sprays of English ivy, baby's breath and flowing ivory ribbon.

In keeping with tradition, the bridal gown was something old, belonging to the groom's sister-in-law. Something new was a pair of diamond and pearl earrings, something borrowed was the veil and something blue was a garter.

Janie McClure of Albuquerque, N.M., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a



MR. AND MRS. JAY NEAL MAYO
(Ted Bigham Photography)

bon. The bride's book and pen and an engagement picture of the couple completed the table.

A reception was held in the Garden Room of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with floor-length ivory lace underlined in royal blue. Two large, ivory bows held the lace at each corner of the table. The bridal bouquet set in a crystal holder draped in ivory satin centered the table.

The three-tiered traditional cake in ivory decorated with royal blue icing was topped with a ceramic bride and groom in a gazebo. Columns decorated with light blue and ivory baby's breath and wedding bells separated the tiers. Royal blue icing roses accented the cake which was designed and created by Reta Graham. All appointments were of crystal.

The groom's table was overlaid in royal blue. A large blue candle surrounded with ivory and blue flowers centered the table. A silver coffee service and various snacks completed the table.

A small table overlaid with ivory held a basket decorated with ivory and royal blue flowers holding communion cups filled with bird seed and wrapped in royal blue net tied with blue ribbon.

Servers at the bride's table were Angie Strickland and Isabelle Pointeau. Carol Beck and Laurie Mayo served at the groom's table. Joan Tate was also a hostess for the occasion.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will be at home in Brownwood where each is attending Howard Payne University. The bride is an accounting major. The groom is majoring in Bible and currently serves as college minister at Coggin Avenue Baptist Church of Brownwood.

tea-length royal blue gown featuring a V-shaped back open to the waist and finished with a large bow. The gown was adorned with appliques of Chantilly lace on elbow-length sleeves and around the bottom of the gown. She carried three ivory sweetheart roses with flowing ivory and royal blue ribbon.

McClure of Albuquerque, N.M., brother-in-law of the bride. Their boutonnières were light blue carnations.

The groom was attired in an ivory tuxedo with tails, an ivory cummerbund, tie and shoes. His boutonniere was an ivory sweetheart rose and a stephanotis with royal blue silk leaves.

Guests were registered by Carol Beck of Snyder. The table was skirted with royal blue overlaid in ivory lace. The centerpiece was two light blue carnations with greenery in a crystal vase tied with ivory ribbon.

Best man was Barry Mayo of Snyder, brother of the groom. He wore an ivory tuxedo with royal blue cummerbund and tie. His boutonniere was an ivory sweetheart rose with royal blue silk leaves.

Ushers for the occasion were Paul Tate of Waco, longtime friend of the groom, and Patrick



87TH YEAR — The children of Chess Bailey are honoring her 87th birthday with an open house for relatives and friends. The event is to be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Ira Community Center. Children are Mr. and Mrs. Ace Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Garlington. (Private Photo)

Orphans create weighty problems

PINNAWELA, Sri Lanka (AP) — The youngsters at the government orphanage here are adorable as any tots, but it doesn't take long to see that adoption could lead to big problems. Positively elephantine ones, in fact.

The youngest orphan, Soma, has grown to about 175 pounds in just six months, and she and her fellow foundlings each put away seven gallons of milk a day.

Fortunately, this unusual orphanage — for elephants only — is set up to handle such weighty problems. Its hospital is a huge shed, and bath time finds the youngsters splashing in the slow-flowing Maha Oya River, just across the road.

Orphanage director S.S.M. Seelaratne also says the 16 babies and seven adults at the orphanage — which breeds elephants, too — cause little trouble for the "mahouts," or handlers.

"These are wild elephants. They're gentle," he said.

The remark may seem odd, but elephants from Sri Lanka — the war-battered island off India's tip — are known for docility. It was man taking advantage of the beasts' gentleness that gained them ancient fame for fighting in wars and doing other dreadful deeds.

Today, the tank has replaced the elephant in battle, and Sri Lanka's own Tamil civil war is fought far from this hilly retreat 45 miles northeast of the capital at Colombo. There are no war orphans here, Seelaratne said.

But as far back as the Punic Wars, nearly 300 years before Christ, soldiers of Rome and Carthage battled on elephants from

Ceylon, as the island once was known.

The elephants at Pinnewela seem no relation to their military ancestors as they amble into the Maha Oya for their bath.

"Eli Hai," — lie down — one mahout shouts, and Mathali obediently topples her eight tons sideways into the river, her feet with white toenails briefly rising above the water.

The mahout, K.G. Sumanabanda, climbs atop Mathali's neck and begins scrubbing behind her ears with a coconut husk.

"This one is pregnant," he says.

Mathali, age 23, is scheduled to deliver in December. The father is nine-ton Vijaya, also sire of the only baby bred so far at the orphanage, Sukumali, born October 5, 1982.

All the other residents were rescued from the jungle, says director Seelaratne.

"Sometimes their mothers and fathers are lost. Some hunters still shoot the big elephants for the tusks," he said. "Some fall into gem pits and cannot get out."

Sri Lanka is known for its gems, especially sapphires, as well as for elephants, which are carved on Buddhist temples built as far back as the 5th century B.C. But hunters seeking ivory did in many of the beasts, and now there is less jungle for them to wander.

Nowadays, development can be more dangerous than hunters for elephants. The orphanage was opened in 1975 as the island was clearing away jungle to develop rice plantations.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Ruth Bunch Franks and Tom Isbell were united in marriage Dec. 4 in Las Cruces, N.M. Witnesses for the ceremony were Verna Sellars and Lindy Hardy. (Olan Mills Photo)

Further Reductions

1/2 Price Sale

Li'l Rascals

South Side of Square Snyder, Texas 915 573-1649

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60% Off

Storewide (Excluding Jeans & Pantyhose)

J.M.'s FASHIONS

UNIQUE

3421 College Ave. 573-9503

February 2, we will be opening in our new location, 2513 College (West Side of Square in the former Step 'N Style building)

You're invited to stop by February 2, and browse through our New Spring Items.

Announcing Our New Name will be

Mary's Stout Shop

West Side of Square Snyder, Texas



SEAFOOD GUMBO — Gumbo is a classic Louisiana dish. Shrimp and crabmeat are added to a roux, and the dish is served with hot cooked rice. (AP Photo)

Authentic Louisiana gumbo

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

What makes a real gumbo — okra or file powder? You can start an argument anywhere in Louisiana with that question. Regardless of which is used, real gumbo is always made with a roux — a mixture of flour and oil cooked until it's toasted a dark red-brown color.

To serve gumbo like a Louisiana native, put a big scoop of hot cooked rice in a shallow bowl or plate with a rim and spoon the gumbo over it.

SEAFOOD GUMBO
1 pound frozen shelled shrimp
6-ounce package frozen crabmeat
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
5 or 6 cloves garlic, minced
6 cups hot water
10-ounce package frozen okra, thawed

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1 bay leaf

Thaw seafood. In a heavy 4-quart Dutch oven combine flour and oil. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, 35 minutes or until a dark reddish-brown roux is formed. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; cook and stir over medium heat for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in hot water.

Stir in okra, salt, black pepper, red pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add seafood; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Remove bay leaf. Serve with hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 418 cal., 19 g. pro., 43 g. carbo., 20 g. fat, 76 mg. chol., 466 mg. sodium—U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. A, 55 percent vit. C, 22 percent thiamine, 21 percent niacin, 12 percent calcium, 17 percent iron, 21 percent phosphorus.

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST	Buttered Peas
MONDAY	Apple Wedges
French Toast w/Buttered Honey	Milk
Orange Juice	TUESDAY
Milk	Frito Pie
TUESDAY	Seasoned Corn
Breakfast Cake	Chilled Pears
Apple Juice	Honey Oatmeal Cookie
Milk	Milk
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Eggs	Chicken Fried Steak
Toast	Southern Gravy
Pineapple Juice	Mashed Potatoes
Milk	Peas and Carrots
THURSDAY	Wheat Roll
Granola Bar	Milk
Grape Juice	THURSDAY
Milk	Taco Boats
FRIDAY	Shredded Lettuce and Tomatoes
Oatmeal w/Butter and Sugar	Mexican Corn
Toast	Cinnamon Dinner Roll
Apple Juice	Milk
Milk	FRIDAY
LUNCH	BBQ on a Bun
MONDAY	Cole Slaw
Fish Wedge w/Ketchup	Baked Beans
Macaroni & Cheese	Fruitcicle
	Milk

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST	Chocolate Pudding
MONDAY	Milk
Fruit	FRIDAY
Dry Cereal	Fried Fish
Milk	French Fries
TUESDAY	Cole Slaw
Juice	Hush Puppies
Cinnamon Toast	Cardinal Cake
Milk	Milk
WEDNESDAY	
Fruit	IRA MENU
Breakfast Burritos	MONDAY
Milk	Tacos
THURSDAY	Mexican Style Beans
Juice	Corn
Muffins	Corn Flake Crispies
Milk	Crackers
FRIDAY	Milk
Fruit	TUESDAY
Buttered Oatmeal	Hamburgers
Milk	French Fries
LUNCH	Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
MONDAY	Ice Cream
Burritos/Chili/Cheese	Milk
Tater Tots	WEDNESDAY
Relish Cup	Pizza
Pear Halves	Corn
Milk	Pinto Beans
TUESDAY	Red Velvet Cake
Sausage/Gravy	Milk
Mashed Potatoes	THURSDAY
Beet & Onion Salad	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Hot Biscuits	Fried Okra
No-Bake Cookies	English Peas
Milk	Cowboy Cookies
WEDNESDAY	Garlic Bread
Pinto Beans	Milk
Macaroni & Tomatoes	FRIDAY
Buttered Cabbage	Hot Dogs w/Chili
Corn Bread	Potato Chips
Peanut Butter Bars	Pork & Beans
Milk	Pickles, Onions
THURSDAY	Banana Pudding
Pepper Steak	Milk
Steamed Rice	
Carrot & Raisin Salad	
Hot Rolls	



SNIDER STUDENTS — Piano students of Joann Snider recently presented a winter recital at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Pictured from left, front are Jennifer Smith, Misty Badgwell, Clark Church, Jaime Duncan and Reis Gladson. Adults performing pieces with students are pictured from left, back: Mary Alice Smith, Donna Badgwell, Charles Church, Crystal Church, Tonya Church and Melanie Duncan. (Private Photo)



WINTER RECITAL — Other students of Joann Snider are pictured from left, front: Traci Eicke, Stephanie Alderete, Starling Shields and Kelli Lacik. Back row: Brooke Gladson, Robby Huestis, Chris Gayle, Reese Martin and Halea Huestis. (Private Photo)

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
REVERSING DIABETES. By Julian M. Whitaker.
"Reversing Diabetes" is a book for health-care providers and patients who are concerned with the known risks and problems of oral hypoglycemic pills and insulin, and are searching for an alternative program of diet and exercise to help overcome the diabetic condition.
Dr. Whitaker reveals a remarkably simple and natural method of treatment that has helped thousands of people at the Whitaker Institute: the comprehensive life-style program of diet and exercise that can help diabetics reduce or eliminate insulin dependency; lose excess weight; and lower their cholesterol levels, blood pressure, and risk of heart attack. An important book, it will help diabetic patients better understand their condition and may significantly improve the overall health and well-being of millions.

NON-FICTION
"The Power of Silence: further lessons of Don Juan" by Carlos Castaneda.
"Below the Peacock Fan: first ladies of the Raj" by Marian Fowler.
"The White House Family Cookbook" by Henry Haller.

FICTION
"Deeds" by Joseph Amiel.
"Tidings" by William Wharton.
"Mongoose R.I.P." by William F. Buckley.

LIBRARY HOURS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

It could be pigeons on the purple grass
LONDON (AP) — It's just a quirk of evolution that we don't have purple lawns, according to a report in Discover magazine.
Biologist Andrew Goldsworthy of London's Imperial College said an obscure purple-hued bacterium uses a chemical other than chlorophyll to make energy from sunlight. Goldsworthy believes organisms such as this purple example thrived on earth long before the common green, chlorophyll-fueled plants took over.

Tofu for superior nutrition

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor
TOFU: A GOOD NUTRITION BUY
Tofu, or bean curd, is a lowfat, low-sodium, low-cholesterol nutrition bargain. Four ounces of tofu contain 80 calories, 4 grams fat, no cholesterol and 8 milligrams sodium. One ounce of beef has the same number of calories but contains twice as much fat, 26 milligrams cholesterol and more than twice as much sodium.
Made from soybeans in a process similar to making cheese, tofu is white, custardlike, and almost tasteless. It absorbs the other flavors in a dish. Here are some tips for using it:
—Blend it: Substitute pureed tofu for part of the sour cream, cream cheese or mayonnaise in recipes. For example, substitute tofu for half the sour cream and mayonnaise in dips and creamy salad dressings.
—Crumble it: Crumbled tofu doubles for cottage or ricotta cheese. Cut cholesterol in egg salad by using half crumbled tofu and half chopped eggs. Toss tofu into a green salad. Substitute tofu for half the ricotta cheese in lasagna.
—Cube or slice it: Add chunks of tofu to your favorite main-dish casseroles, stir-fried dishes, vegetable dishes or soups. Go ahead and add tofu at the beginning of cooking unless you'll be stirring often. In that case, add tofu later, cooking until the tofu is heated through.

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Get 32 portraits—including 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits so you can make personal portraits for all occasions by applying your choice of 60 messages. Great for birthdays, holidays, and more. There's no appointment necessary. Poses our selection. Not valid with any other offer. \$1 each additional subject. One advertised special per family.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Cowboy Hat Controversy Brims With Contradiction

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved from Michigan to Arizona, and we have gone "Western." Some Arizona friends who have remained "Eastern" are always kidding my husband about where and when he should wear his cowboy hat. One said, "Write to Abby — she wrote a whole column about it a couple of years ago."

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply in love with a wonderful man who loves me as much as I love him. I don't see anyone but him, and he doesn't see anyone but me. He is brimming over with life, love and passion, and we're in seventh heaven when we're together.

DEAR ABBY: I heard from all of Texas, most of Arizona, and parts of New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado advising me that the 10-gallon cowboy hat was not just an ordinary hat, it was part of the Western man's uniform — to be worn with pride and honor, remaining on his head as long as he had his boots on.

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that a gentleman always removes his hat when he is indoors. (The exception is the kind of hat worn for religious reasons.) However, I see the 10-gallon cowboy hat worn in restaurants and even in private homes here in Mesa, Ariz.

DEAR MRS. NOVAK: I did, and this is it —

DEAR ABBY: Who said a cowboy never removes his hat? I just saw Gene Autry on the news. He was all dressed up in his spiffy Western clothes, including a beautiful 10-gallon hat, but when a lady approached him, I noticed that he took his hat off. Now, there's a gentleman for you!

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DEAR ABBY: You keep hearing about how hard women work to stay trim and slim until they get married, then after the wedding they let themselves go.

DEAR ABBY: On the subject of cowboys wearing their hats indoors: In more genteel times, restaurants had coatrooms, which had proper space for hats and someone to watch them and prevent their being pilfered.

DEAR ABBY: I sometimes hang my hat on any convenient projection from the wall, be it steer horns, false beams or a bookcase. In rowdier places, I have been known to take out a knife, stick it in a wall plank and hang my hat thereupon.

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Nicaraguans set cease-fire discussions

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Nicaraguan rebel leaders agreed to meet with government officials next week for their first direct peace talks after rejecting as a publicity stunt a government bid to open talks sooner.

Tinoco, the Nicaraguan deputy foreign minister, said the Sandinistas were proposing a new international commission, including representatives of the U.S. Republican and Democratic parties, to monitor a Contra amnesty.

Adolfo Calero, a director of the Nicaraguan Resistance, told reporters after meeting with Obando y Bravo: "The cardinal had no knowledge that the Sandinista commission would be here. We do not know, and the cardinal did not know, how this confusion occurred."

one-upmanship in an attempt to forestall congressional support for Reagan's Contra aid request. But Tinoco said his government had discussed its plans Wednesday not only with Obando y Bravo but with President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

The Jan. 28-29 negotiations were settled Thursday at a meeting between the Contras' top leaders and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic leader of Nicaragua who mediated between the government and rebels.

Tinoco, who led a Sandinista delegation that arrived in Costa Rica unexpectedly Wednesday night, said the commission would guarantee that full civil and political liberties are accorded to Contras who lay down their weapons.

Britain abandoned the gold standard in international monetary exchange in 1931.

one-upmanship in an attempt to forestall congressional support for Reagan's Contra aid request. But Tinoco said his government had discussed its plans Wednesday not only with Obando y Bravo but with President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

The talks are planned two days after President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for more aid to the Contras.

The Sandinista delegation had proposed opening talks immediately after its arrival, saying it wanted to do so because Obando y Bravo was leaving today for Rome on Vatican business.

Britain abandoned the gold standard in international monetary exchange in 1931.

one-upmanship in an attempt to forestall congressional support for Reagan's Contra aid request. But Tinoco said his government had discussed its plans Wednesday not only with Obando y Bravo but with President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Also Thursday, Victor Hugo

That drew anger and confusion from the Contras, who said they didn't even know the Sandinistas

Britain abandoned the gold standard in international monetary exchange in 1931.

one-upmanship in an attempt to forestall congressional support for Reagan's Contra aid request. But Tinoco said his government had discussed its plans Wednesday not only with Obando y Bravo but with President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

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Join AF reserve and see dentist

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — Getting into the U.S. Air Force Reserve in this Dallas suburb is almost like pulling teeth. Not that it's difficult or painful to do — it's just that recruits have to stop by the office of Gottfred P. Olsen, DDS, to be sworn in.

Last Friday, Olsen conducted his 138th swearing-in ceremony after recruit Donna Hamilton of Lewisville toted a U.S. flag across the parking lot to his office.

There, near the dentist's swish-and-spit basin and operating chair, the U.S. Army Reserve major-dentist conducts the enlistment ceremony for Air Force Reserve recruits.

There, before the receptionist and dental assistant, Ms. Hamilton, 27, swore to protect the United States from all enemies, foreign and domestic, and to follow orders of the president.

"The oath must be administered by a commissioned officer," says Tech. Sgt. Martin E. Reutkowski with the recruiting office. "The branch of service doesn't matter."

"I've heard of people doing it on the wing of a plane (on the ground) so I guess this isn't so strange," said Ms. Hamilton, of Fairhaven, Mich., an electronics assembler for Texas Instruments.

But recruits sometimes are startled by the surroundings. "It's got that neat dentist's office smell," Rutkowski said. "It can make an enlistee even more nervous, so sometimes we make jokes like, 'There's no free teeth cleaning out of this, you know.'"

She now heads for 23 weeks of Air Force school in Denver to learn photosensor maintenance.

Until the Air Force Reserve office moved to the Towne Crossing Shopping Center about a year ago, recruits were sworn in at the officina downtown Dallas.

Another recruit, Alicia DeShaw, joined the Reserve last month. "I was embarrassed walking across the parking lot with the flag," said Ms. DeShaw, 26, a sales clerk at a Target store in Plano, who will learn how to repair jet engines.

Or, recruiters cled a Dallas police lieutenant who is a captain in the Air Force Reserve. He swore in recruits when he wasn't investigating crimes.

"The receptionist was watching while I took the oath. I stuttered a few times, but the dentist was a nice man and Sgt. Rutkowski kept saying, 'Come on, you can do it,'" she said.

Then Master Sgt. Ronald F. Burris discovered Olsen, who since has conducted more than 100 ceremonies in his shopping-center office near the recruiting center.

Once trained, airmen spend one weekend a month on active duty. In addition, they spend two weeks each summer on active drill. At the end of six years, reservists go on inactive duty for two years.

"When they told me that, I asked, 'What, you've interrupted my schedule 100 times?'" joked Olsen, 41.

To join the Reserve, an applicant must have a high school or equivalency diploma and be between the ages of 17 and 35. For those with prior military experience, the maximum age can increase to 40.

He said he doesn't mind administering oaths instead of pain-killing injections, although recruits sometimes may have to wait for him to finish with a patient.

Olsen, who spent 10 years on active duty in the Army, has been in the Reserve for three years. The military helped pay for his dental education.

"Sometimes we have to wait for something to harden," the doctor said.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Pet diseases are contagious

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Most American households contain at least one pet; in fact, the pet population nearly exceeds the human population, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

With pets come many benefits, such as companionship, loyalty and caregiving. However, pets are also disease producers. More than 4 million U.S. citizens may be infected with pet-borne illnesses. These ailments were recently reviewed in the weekly magazine, Medical World News. Ranging from the innocuous and common to the dangerous and exotic, they include:

- Cat scratch disease, a bacterial infection introduced through the skin by bites or scratches. It causes fever and lymph-gland swelling, clears spontaneously and does not require antibiotics.

- Psittacosis, a form of human pneumonia spread by birds, has been found in up to 10 percent of pet birds that were studied by scientists from Texas A&M Veterinary School. Human psittacosis can be difficult to diagnose but, once recognized, it responds to treatment.

- Rabies, a viral disease, is often fatal to humans. It is transmitted to humans by infected animals, usually skunks, raccoons or bats. Although the number of human cases is small, experts report that 25,000 people are annually vaccinated against rabies as a consequence of an estimated 1 million animal bites a year. The incidence of rabies in domestic and farm animals is increasing yearly. Similarly, bubonic plague, an unusual disease transmitted by rodent fleas, has been traced to free-ranging pet cats.

- Sporotrichosis, a fungus disease, is spread from cats to their owners and to veterinarians. Treatment with anti-fungal drugs is expensive and prolonged.

- Pasteurella multocida, a bacterial infection, is often associated with cat and dog bites. Cat bites carry as high as a 50 percent risk of infection, not only with Pasteurella but with other disease-producing bacteria as well.

- Toxoplasmosis, a parasitic disease, is passed to humans from cat feces in litter boxes. As many as one person in 1,000 can develop this seemingly benign disease. However, in unborn children it can be catastrophic, causing blindness and mental retardation in about 300 infants a year.

- Worms. Various roundworm and tapeworm infections can be spread from animals to humans. Raccoons, cats and dogs are especially prone to harboring such parasites, which can migrate through human tissues for years, causing lung infections and liver enlargement.

- Salmonellosis, with about 40,000 animal-associated cases a year (cats, birds and turtles), causes a bacterial diarrhea that can lead to dehydration and hospitalization.

- Allergies to pets, particularly to cats, probably produce inestimable human discomfort (especially in children) that may be difficult to control because of dander, the dry scales that are normally shed from the skin or hair of animals. One expert has suggested a unique way of reducing dander-allergies from cats: Wash the animal in Woolite (this keeps the dander down for about three months) or spray the cats carefully with Endust.

- Strep throat. Pet dogs and cats can be unwitting carriers of streptococcal bacteria that cause puzzling epidemics of strep throats in owners' families. Before the human infections can be eradicated, the animals must be treated, too.

Although domestic pets of one kind or another can be a welcome addition to any family, the alert pet owner must be aware that each mammal, reptile or bird can carry disease. Household pets should be regularly and carefully checked by a qualified veterinarian.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

'Hyperactivity' may be normal

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 2-year-old son is never still. He even moves in his sleep. He wakes up at 7 or 7:30, doesn't nap, and I can't get him to bed until midnight. People tell me he's hyperactive. What is hyperactivity and what can be done about it?

DEAR READER: The medical term "hyperactivity" is obsolete, having been replaced by "attention deficit disorder." ADD is a syndrome that usually affects children and adolescents of normal intelligence, and is marked by learning and behavior disabilities. It is classed as a nervous-

system disorder and can be either mild or severe. In its characteristic form, it causes problems in language, motor skills, memory and vision. Short attention span, emotional instability and behavioral overactivity are part of the syndrome, which is treatable with medication.

Two-year-old children are almost always overactive by adult standards. Be careful that you don't label your son "hyperactive" on the basis of non-professional judgments. This would place a needless and unfortunate stigma on him. Better to discuss the situation with his pediatrician. There may be other causes for your son's constant activity; in fact, it may be normal. A doctor should examine your child and establish a diagnosis: If your son is normal, the pediatrician will be able to give you some tips about getting through this difficult period, known familiarly as "the terrible twos." If your son has ADD, the doctor can advise you about what course to take.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My nephew was accidentally shot with a .38 revolver when he was 8. He's had to have reconstructive surgery on his mouth and face but, miraculously, he suffered no brain damage. I've never seen you discuss guns in your column, but perhaps it's time for you to remind gun owners to lock up their weapons and ammunition.

DEAR READER: The necessity for gun owners to exercise extreme caution with their weapons (and to keep pistols, rifles and ammunition under lock and key) is so self-evident that it hardly needs reiteration. Yet, as you point out, innocent people are shot every year because of carelessness. You are right; gun owners need constant reminding. A gun in the house should be unloaded, preferably field-stripped or locked up, and the ammunition stored in a safe, inaccessible location.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son got his front tooth knocked out four months ago. The dentist put it back and it looks good. How long do we have to wait before we'll know if it takes?

DEAR READER: Teeth knocked out by an injury can often be put back in place — and survive. If your son's tooth looks good at four months, I think that he is home free.

What are the benefits of VITAMIN E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report tells what's true — and what isn't. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Vitamin E.

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Backers praise field

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In a well-orchestrated effort designed to transform a cow pasture into a 21st century economic development, the son of a Dallas billionaire has joined his financial resources with the political clout of House Speaker Jim Wright.

Their plan hinges on a \$25 million industrial airport just west of one of the world's largest commercial airports, and city officials hope it will vault Fort Worth to the forefront of the global economy.

Airports usually follow economic development, but backers say they hope the reverse is true with their plan.

"Normally, by the nature of things, you tend to go in and say you have a transportation problem and an airport follows. You don't go out and build roads for a city until the city is there," said Julie Dunbar, senior air transportation planner for the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

"It's a different approach to airport development," she said of the latest plan. "It will definitely bring a lot of economic development to that area."

The council studied air transportation needs in Fort Worth and determined in the late 1970s and again in 1984 that a small, general aviation airport was needed north of the city, she said. A Federal Aviation Administration study also suggested that an airport capable of handling executive jets be built in the area.

While planners looked for a site, an investment group led by H. Ross Perot Jr. was buying up 16,000 acres of pastureland off Interstate 35 about 20 miles north of Fort Worth. When the Regional Transportation Council, which oversees the NCTCOG, finally narrowed its choice for an airport site, Ms. Dunbar said she learned the land was owned by Perot.

"The two things sort of came together," said Fort Worth City Manager Douglas Harman.

Perot, son of Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, offered to donate 350 acres for the airport and proposed it be built to handle military cargo planes and jumbo jets, not just the smaller executive jet that would land at a general aviation airport.

"What we're doing is building the last piece of Dallas-Fort Worth," Perot said, adding that the airport would serve a 2,500 acre industrial park planned for the area.

The city of Fort Worth, meanwhile, annexed 6,000 acres of Perot-owned land late last year and offered to run the airport.

The only problem was that FAA rules prohibited federal funds from being spent on an airport that wasn't aeronautically justified. Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport is just 20 miles away from the proposed site, no industry is nearby and backers have no pledges from manufacturers to locate there if the airport were built.

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

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 24, 1988

Hopes and dreams that you will have long fulfilled in the year ahead. Several of your major wishes could be gratified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, your friends will have a better memory for actions than they will for words. You'll chalk up popularity points because you're a doer, not a talker. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your luck has suddenly done an about-face where your financial affairs are concerned. Be extra alert today because you can find ways to make or save money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be extremely lucky today in advancing your personal hopes and wishes. In fact, you may get what you want and then some.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The types of people who will be most helpful to you today will be those with generous, compassionate natures. Seek them out if you need assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new enterprise in which you're involved has excellent chances for success, especially if you can get an influential friend to come in with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are presently in a good achievement cycle, so it's to your advantage to start raising your sights where your goals are concerned. Aim for something big.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a marvelous way of presenting your points to day. Even criticisms will be complimentary, because your critiques will be constructive and kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something financially beneficial that you now have going for you can be substantially expanded into something better. Ways to improve it may occur to you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in your element at this time because partnerships could work out extremely well for you. Two of your arrangements look like real winners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fresh life and promise will be breathed into a project in which you've lost interest lately. Your motivation to succeed will now be greatly enhanced.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to bring out the best in others today. You can even lift the spirits of companions who have a grudge against life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your imagination won't be running away with you today; it will be working for you. Try to involve yourself in activities or projects that require inventive touches.

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Jan. 25, 1988

In the year ahead you will target several major objectives. Although all of your goals may not be attained, the most important ones will be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies to be overly protective of those in your charge. The measures you'll use might not be completely understood or well received. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has angered you may be completely unaware of his/her offense. Bring the matter into the open today so that it can be resolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely selective regarding the types of outside interests in which you involve yourself at this time. Don't get in over your purse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too set on doing things your way today if the boss has other ideas. He/she may not be tolerant of your differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend may impose upon you today, and you'll secretly resent this imposition. However, you're still likely to do what's requested without complaining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you get involved in some form of romantic intrigue at this time, the situation will probably not go undetected. Watch your step.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could end up on the short end of an agreement today if you say yes to something without thinking. Before committing yourself, take time to weigh the pros and cons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Temporarily shelve things you don't feel like doing today. You'll be far more effective accomplishing the same tasks later, when your mood changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let jealousy temper your thoughts today if someone you like seems to be paying more attention to another than he/she is to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A family member for whom you've gone out of your way to help may not show proper appreciation. Don't let it spoil your day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be too critical of people or situations today from which you derive your livelihood. A poor attitude could jeopardize your job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might not work out too well if you try to appease one you've recently angered with a material peace-offering today. Extend a sincere apology instead.

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Defendant in slaying has been offered plea deal

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The accused killer of the wife of a Kerrville banker has worked out a plea bargain that will keep him from facing the death penalty, the defendant's lawyer said.

Steve Pickell, attorney for Raymond Charles "R.C." Tabares Jr., told the San Antonio Light Thursday night that an agreement had been reached Thursday in which Tabares would plead guilty to murder, rather than capital murder.

The maximum sentence for murder is life in prison. Capital murder can mean the death penalty.

The body of Joyce Walters was found Aug. 6 about a half-mile south of the ranch home where she lived with her banker husband, Roland Walters.

She had been shot five times in

her back with a small-caliber rifle.

Tabares, son of a longtime Walters ranchhand, was arrested a short time later. Tabares remained in Kerr County Jail Thursday in lieu of a \$250,000 bond.

Tabares, 18, was scheduled to appear today before state District Judge Robert Barton in Kerrville to "presumably waive his right to a trial jury" and enter his plea, Pickell said.

"It's been reached, but it hasn't been consummated," he said. "It's not final until it's actually done. There is always a possibility that it could not go through."

The district attorney prosecuting the case, Bruce Curry, could not be immediately reached for comment.

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January 25, 1988

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Speakers: Bob Manning, pastor
Westbrook Baptist Church
Orvel Brantley, pastor Lamar Street Baptist Church, Sweetwater
Rudy Hernandez, Evangelist

Sessions will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Southern Baptist Churches of the Sweetwater, Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Area

The Public is cordially invited to attend

Feisty Felix hugs her owner at tearful reunion at airport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Felix the frequent-flier feline had a joyous reunion with her tearful owner, who thought she'd never again see the cat that was lost in a plane's cargo bin for 29 days and flew nearly 180,000 miles.

"She looks wonderful but extremely scared," said Janice Kubecki, who greeted the dark calico cat at a caviar-and-champagne reception Thursday at Los Angeles International Airport.

Felix, a female nearing her second birthday, became a celebrity after she escaped from her traveling box in the cargo hold of a Pan Am Boeing 747 en route from West Germany to Los Angeles on Dec. 3.

Mrs. Kubecki and her husband, William, who is with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, were moving from Frankfurt to Edwards Air Force Base in California when the cat got lost. She feared she'd never see her again.

For 29 days, Felix flew more than 179,000 miles and made at least 64 stops in Europe, the United States and South America, apparently surviving solely on water that condensed in the cargo hold, airline officials said.

On Jan. 1, the bedraggled cat was lured from the jet's hold at London's Heathrow Airport by Pan American World Airways

staff and given emergency animal hospital treatment. She had been discovered the day before by a baggage handler in London, but flew across the Atlantic and back again before she could be captured.

At a tender reunion in the Pan Am terminal, Mrs. Kubecki cried, her 4-year-old daughter, Nadine, giggled, and news reporters fell over each other trying to coax the cat to meow.

Through it all, Felix stayed calm, sniffing at reporters' microphones and curiously eyeing their cameras.

"Oh, look at her. She looks so well," Mrs. Kubecki said as the cat was placed in her arms.

"Look, Mommy. She's hugging you," said Nadine. "I missed you, Felix."

Indeed, Felix put her front paws around Mrs. Kubecki's neck and clung.

"She hugs me. We're real close," she said. "I love her so much."

During the 11-hour flight from London, Felix nibbled on tuna, steak and caviar and took a cat nap on the lap of Jane Ford, a Pan Am employee who adopted her while she was quarantined after being found in London.

"She slept for a while, cleaned herself and ate. She was very well behaved," said Ms. Ford.

Felix was placed in quarantine because of a law requiring im-

migrating dogs and cats to be held for six months to prevent the reintroduction of rabies on the island nation. Ms. Ford raised money to pay for the fees and avoided Felix's destruction.

"I think she must have used up at least one of her nine lives," said Ms. Ford, who supervises the calculation of airplane fuel weights for Pan Am.

Meanwhile, Felix's owners

were tracked down through baggage claim records.

Pan Am decided to send Felix back to Los Angeles for free in First Class — even though the flying feline never formally registered as a frequent flier. Because she was such a good passenger, the Kubeckis were presented Thursday with two First Class tickets for anywhere the carrier flies in the world.

Stock shows more than ribbons; cash for kids

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — To youngsters who show animals at their Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, pigs and calves are the start of dreams and the means to fulfill them.

For Chad Barsknecht, the heifer he snared last year at the first-ever calf scramble at the stock show is the cornerstone of his dream to become a cattle rancher.

"That heifer is going to be the start of my herd," said Barsknecht, 16. "I'm going to breed her, artificial insemination, sometime this month. I've dreamed of being a cattle rancher since I was a child."

Tammy Whisenant will show a pig she raised and hopes to use the money she's earned from breeding and showing for college.

"Pigs are the smartest animal. They are the easiest thing to show," she said.

Three hogs will be shown by the Whisenant children — Tammy, 16; Shane, 11 and Justin, 10, of Pilot Point.

Barsknecht is raising his heifer on a six-acre farm in Denton County where he lives with his parents, Charles and Jane Barsknecht, and his 6-year-old sister, Lisa.

Duchess apparently unharmed

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man bearing an Irish Republican Army flag and screaming "Murderers!" rushed at the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, outside her midtown Manhattan hotel, police said.

The duchess apparently was unharmed in the attempted assault in front of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel at about 11 p.m. Thursday, said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

The suspect, identified as Michael Shanley, 22, of Manhattan, was being held at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan this morning, according to an assignment officer who did not give his name.

He said he did not know the charges against Shanley. WCBS Radio reported this morning the man was charged with attempted assault against the duchess and a federal agent.

The duchess arrived in New York City on Wednesday to attend a gala Broadway benefit performance Thursday night of "The Phantom of the Opera." She was due to depart for London today.

The man yelled "Murderers, murderers!" during the incident, WCBS Radio reported.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace in London, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom, said: "Beyond the fact we know that she was aware of the demonstration when she got back to her hotel, we have no other comment."

Earlier Thursday night, about 50 IRA supporters picketed outside the theater as Sarah pulled up in a Phantom V Rolls Royce. The pickets carried Irish flags and chanted "IRA all the way." There were no arrests, police said.



ROBIN WILLIAMS plays an iconoclastic Armed Forces radio deejay in Barry Levinson's new film "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Lawmen apparently shielded burglar

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio prosecutor says a convicted burglar who accumulated a 15-foot long "rap sheet" in about five years must have been shielded by friendly law enforcement officials.

Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez said Thursday that Kevin Veschi, 22, had been named in 42 felony and misdemeanor cases since 1983, but only eight of the charges survived long enough for Veschi to be convicted.

"Somebody obviously was go-

ing to bat for this guy," Rodriguez told the San Antonio Light. "He was allowed a wide swath in Bexar County for four years and he got to accepting that he was an untouchable."

Twenty-two of the cases, ranging from auto theft and arson to burglary and credit card misuse, were dismissed or rejected by prosecutors or judges, Rodriguez said.

Veschi was sentenced to life in prison this week after being convicted of burglarizing the home of Nelson Wolff Sr.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Dewey Grinslade, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Bill Wilson Leasing, 1988 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

White Services, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Sammie M. Robbins, 1988 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
MPTM, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

James K. Greer, 1987 Plymouth from Snyder Motor.
Mary E. Miller, 1988 GMC van from Howard Gray Motors.
Snyder Well Servicing Inc., 1987 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Beall Farms Inc., 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.
M.E. Sullivan, 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.
Clarence E. Botts, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

E.D. Walton Construction, 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Production Pump Systems, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Tom Cotton, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
BWLC No. 640, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Jeff W. Stubblefield, 1988 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

L.J. Mueller, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
S.W. Trevey, 1988 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Valentin Martinez and Janie Torrez, both of Snyder.
Javier Guerrero and Melissa Dawn Young, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Scurry County in separate delinquent tax suits vs. Eulalia Ramirez; Tony Timora, as agent and attorney-in-fact for Nick Timora; Teddy J. McMillan et al; and The Medlock Co.

Montgomery Ward & Co. vs. Rene G. Garza et ux, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court
Natalie Jo Dolliver and David Don Dolliver, divorce granted.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. vs. Larry Anderson et al, summary judgment for the plaintiff for \$99,146.

Mary Joyce Pieper vs. Rex Robinson, trustee of the Snyder

National Bank Retirement Plan, agreed judgment to release \$22,755 that was deposited into the registry of the court, \$11,000 to intervenor C.W. Addison and the remainder to the plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Keith Collier to Donald James Halverson, the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 2 of the D.R. Layman Subdivision, Block 115, of the Original Town of Hermleigh. (sheriff's deed).

Pauline Yandell Underwood et al to Jay Clinton Owens et ux, the west 65 feet of the south 90 feet of Lot 2 in Block 18 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

J.B. Appling, as independent executor of the estate of Thedus Coffman Appling, to J.B. Appling, various interests in Tracts 286-A and 286-B, including other undrilled acreage in the south one-half of Section 191, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, under the Ohio Oil Co. Sector of the SACROC Unit, Scurry County, Tex.

Walter Sandefer to Colonial Savings & Loan Association and the Veterans Land Board of Texas, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 11 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Calvin Goebel et al, as trustees of the Canyon Gun Club, to the Canyon Gun Club, 25 acres in Section 83, Block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Sharon Bruns to Eula Fay Williams, the north 70 feet of Lot 1 and the west 14 feet of the north 70 feet of Lot 2 in Block 3 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Pat Camp et al to Hoyt Dillard, .171 of an acre in Lots 1 and 2 in Block 17 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

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2-speed, 10-cycle washer. Electronic temperature control. E26B11 399.99 Was \$499.99 in 1987 Annual Catalog. 5-temp, 10-cycle gas dryer. Electronic sensor drying. E76B21 359.99 Was \$439.99 in 1987 Annual Catalog.

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SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 8B very naive and more ignorant than I am.

The prison will not put one extra dollar in my pocket, but it will in many others.

Sally Tate Rt. 2, Box 103 Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor, Thank you for publishing the column on "Scurry County Folks." I especially enjoyed the story in last Sunday's paper on Sharon Applin's prison ministry.

There is so much controversy going around about the prison that we are to get here that maybe we all could take another look at more than a building with prisoners inside.

Maybe we could see that there are people going to be inside with hurts and problems that most of us do not even begin to understand.

Each one of these so-called prisoners is a child of God — a human being just like you and me. He created each one of us and He loves all of us the same.

Our community of Snyder folks are supposed to be Christians. We are to love unconditionally. Where is our love for our fellow man?

Snyder, maybe, could be thinking of ways to help our prison be one of the first to really help folks instead of keep them locked up then turn them out again meaner and less loved than before.

Our first commandment is to love God with all our heart and put Him first, their love our neighbor as ourselves.

Maybe each one of us could pray about guidance where our prison is concerned and ask God to bless this community! Just suppose all of our talented people would get together on Sunday afternoon, go to our prison and sing about the Lord and maybe share how the Lord has worked in our lives, just share the goodness of our Lord and Savior.

If one life could be saved, if only one person would become a Christian, it would be worth it all!

Yes, we should thank the Sharon Applins in our town. It is folks like Sharon and Marvin Applin that God needs. Maybe each one of us could help.

Susan Bills Rt. 3, Box 144 Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

I want to say how thankful I am for the response to the article of "Scurry County Folks" by Shirley A. Gorman on Jan. 10 on "Gentle Dove Ministries."

I want to take this opportunity to say my heartfelt thank you for your support and encouragement in this growing ministry. God has touched many hearts this week concerning Gentle Dove Ministries and many of you are giving in so many ways.

I thank you for giving of yourselves and your time in helping us, for giving of the many items which have come in and for your donations of funds. The families in need have already been blessed by the generous donations made by the community.

Thank you again! Sharon D. Applin Gentle Dove Ministries

To the editor,

We are very impressed and supportive of the article

presented in Thursday's paper by Jonisue Cogdell Stiff.

There are other factors that also need to be considered by the public. If a crime is committed in our local prison facility (for example, a prisoner knifed or assaulted by another prisoner), the crime is tried and paid for by our county, not the state. This includes the cost of court appointed attorneys.

Another pertinent factor that is overlooked is the increase in welfare that has occurred in prison towns.

We appreciate Mrs. Stiff's presentation of the facts and hope the Scurry County taxpayers will be more aware of the cost of the TDC facility.

How long will it be before there is any profit realized from the prison?

Concerned Citizens of Scurry County June Wall, secretary Rt. 1, Snyder

To the editor,

This is a story about the real spirit of Christmas involving some wonderful people from Snyder. Please publish this to recognize those who deserve a lot of thanks and praise.

On Saturday, Dec. 26, my family passed through Snyder about 6 p.m. on our way to New Mexico on our first ski vacation. It was getting dark, and we had had a terrible drive from Abilene to Sweetwater. We were trying to get to Amarillo to rendezvous with another family.

While he was trying to free our van, his wife gave me a warm cap and scarf. Since I was not dressed for the cold, I was grateful. Also during the time our hero was working on pulling the van out of the ditch, a wrecker driver and two crew men from the highway department offered to help, and a highway patrolman stopped to check on us.

Within a short time our van was on the road. The man would take no money. In fact, in the flurry of activity, we forgot to ask his name. Another of our rescuers, Johnny Milliken, who escorted us back to Snyder, told us the man works at Grimmett Brothers in Snyder.

Many times we hear or read how uncaring people are or how no one will help his fellow man. The man who rescued us reaffirmed our faith in the goodness and charity of people. He, his wife with beautiful blue eyes, and their son, Cody, exemplified the true meaning of Christmas — giving from the heart and not expecting or wanting anything in return.

What could have been a horrible experience turned into a fond memory. We can never thank our friends from Snyder enough, but we intend to repay them by doing someone else a good deed.

We will always remember the anonymous family and Johnny Milliken for helping us. If they are the typical Snyder residents, Snyder must be a wonderful

place to live. Ann, Jerry, Jeff, Amber Brannen 10407 Sagevale Court Houston, TX 77089

P.S. We did go on to New Mexico and we had a wonderful vacation in spite of the scary beginning.

To the editor,

I am fairly new to the area and live quite a ways out of town, but I have been coming into Snyder to do all my shopping. After today I will not spend another dime in Snyder.

According to the paper, Snyder is full of good, honest, caring people. Show me one!

Today I came to town to buy groceries for the month and do some shopping with money received for Christmas. Somehow my purse slipped off my arm without my realizing it immediately. Guess what. That wonderful Snyder person who picked it up wasn't so honest. They kept my purse and everything in it.

Every penny we had for the entire month plus our kids' Christmas money was in that purse, not to mention the personal items and papers.

How do I tell my small children that their Christmas money is lost and I couldn't do the shopping because that money is lost, too?

Perhaps I shouldn't judge the entire town by one person who kept my purse, but this hurts too deeply not to. So you go ahead and brag about Snyder, but I know better and will take my business elsewhere from now on.

K. Grant Clairmont Rt. Box 102 Snyder, TX 79549

P.S. If you happen to print this and the person with my purse reads it, please at least send or drop off the driver's license and my rings together. If you'll put them together and drop them off at the post office, I could recover them and restore some of my faith in people. Please have some heart.

Warranty company is banned

DALLAS (AP) — More than 15,000 Texans have lost a total of \$2.25 million because an Arlington-based firm that sold automobile service contracts to them was not licensed to sell insurance in the state, the Dallas Times Herald reported Friday.

The newspaper said the consumers received letters from Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox's office this week, saying that all policies sold by American National Warranty Inc. had been canceled.

The letters, signed by Assistant Attorney General William Goodman, gave no reason for the cancellation. The consumers got a refund check for a portion of their purchase price. Each lost at least \$150 for a total loss of \$2.25 million.

C.L. Carter, president of American National, said Thursday that the firm was put out of business by the state Board of Insurance.

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

Skin cream reverses aging caused by sun, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — After many "hoaxes and false starts" in claims about skin creams to reverse the ravages of time, one has finally proved effective in undoing early aging from too much sun, researchers say.

The cream, sold for years as a prescription anti-acne drug called Retin-A, smoothed wrinkles, erased spots and gave skin a rosy glow in 30 subjects with sun-damaged skin who used it daily for four months, researchers said Thursday.

The treatment even reversed some pre-cancerous changes in

skin cells, said one of the researchers, Dr. John J. Voorhees, chairman of dermatology at the University of Michigan Medical Center at Ann Arbor.

The benefits were accompanied by an unhappy side effect, however: Occasional severe patches of redness and peeling in treated skin that lasted up to three months, the researchers said.

And there was no indication whether benefits are permanent, with or without continued use of the cream, said an editorial accompanying the findings in to-

day's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nonetheless, the study is "extraordinarily important," said the author of the editorial, Dr. Barbara A. Gilchrest, chairman of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine.

"For the first time, there is good sound scientific work demonstrating the reversibility of the aging process in skin," she said in a telephone interview. "There have been so many hoaxes and false starts in the business of anti-aging preparations."

She added the study will "arouse enormous interest on the part of people who would like to have fewer wrinkles" and will be "an incredible economic event for the pharmaceutical and cosmetic industries."

The study was partially funded by the drug company that makes Retin-A, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, N.J. But Ms. Gilchrest said she knows the researchers to be credible and the quality of their work was excellent.

Ortho is a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J., whose stock jumped \$3 after the news Thursday, closing at \$74.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Both Ms. Gilchrest and Voorhees emphasized that Retin-A, known generically as tretinoin, will never replace staying out of the sun and using sun blocks to protect the skin from harmful rays.

"I'm quite sure the sun can destroy your skin faster than tretinoin can fix it," said Ms. Gilchrest, also senior scientist at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

She added that skin changes produced by Retin-A, though significant, are often undramatic. "This is not going to make your friends think you've suddenly found the fountain of youth," she said.

North Carolina church has been taken to court

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 12-year-old bricklayer slapped a trowel of mortar on a brick wall he was building with other youngsters, while across the street the federal government prosecuted his father and other church members for alleged child labor law violations.

"I feel like they should leave us alone," said Travis McGee, an experienced bricklayer at age 12, during a break from a demonstration Thursday of a vocational education program the church refuses to stop.

"We're doing the Lord's work," Travis' father, Mike McGee, and several other members of the Shiloh-True Light Church of Christ went on trial Tuesday in federal court, where the Labor Department has charged them with violating child-labor laws.

Also charged are two businesses owned by church members, Wendell's Woodwork Inc. of Mint Hill, a small community outside Charlotte where the 1,200-member church is based, and McGee Brothers Co. Inc. of adjacent Union County.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Robert Potter was expected to last through the weekend. Labor Department attorney Patricia Craft subpoenaed more than 50 witnesses.

Church members acknowledge that their children, some as young as age 8, are put to work at construction sites and in workshops, where they carry bricks, lay foundations, operate forklifts and operate power saws.

Pastor Rommie Purser said church elders got permission from the owner of an abandoned bus depot across the street from the federal courthouse to set up an exhibit of work by youngsters in the vocational program.

"We are asking people to come here and see what we do," he said. "We are not ashamed of it."

Besides bricklaying and cabinet-making, there are also examples of quilting, art, sewing and paper hanging. The program has been in existence for at least a century, Purser said, and the church has no intention of ending it.

Purser, 72, maintained that the church, founded around 1870 by a dissident Methodist, is very protective of its young.

Potter dismissed a civil suit by the church that sought to protect its program under the First

Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion. The judge said that "the right to practice religion freely does not include the right to jeopardize a child's health."

In October, Potter ordered that children no longer work for the two companies. The owners agreed to comply, but continued to run the training program under church auspices, the Labor Department said in seeking a contempt citation and fines totaling more than \$20,000 a day.

"We're not going to stop," said Jack Reynolds, a church member. "They can fine us and put us in jail and bankrupt us. But they're not going to stop our God-given right to do what we're doing."

The Labor Department also alleges violations of minimum wage, overtime and record-keeping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act and says McGee Brothers owes nearly \$100,000 in back wages.

Several participants in the program sat in the court as government attorneys went through company records with Sam McGee, who administers the program.

During a break, 16-year-old Stephanie Allen explained that most of the money she earns as a secretary at her uncle's trucking company goes into a trust fund for her use when she turns 18.

"I love it," she said. "I'm saving money and I feel that it is right."

Ron Belk, a 19-year-old graduate of the program, said he saved \$18,000 and has bought two trucks.

Ms. Allen said most of her fellow trainees feel the church is being unfairly attacked.

"There are a lot more problems in the world," she said. "There's drugs and kids living out on the street. We're working and staying out of trouble."

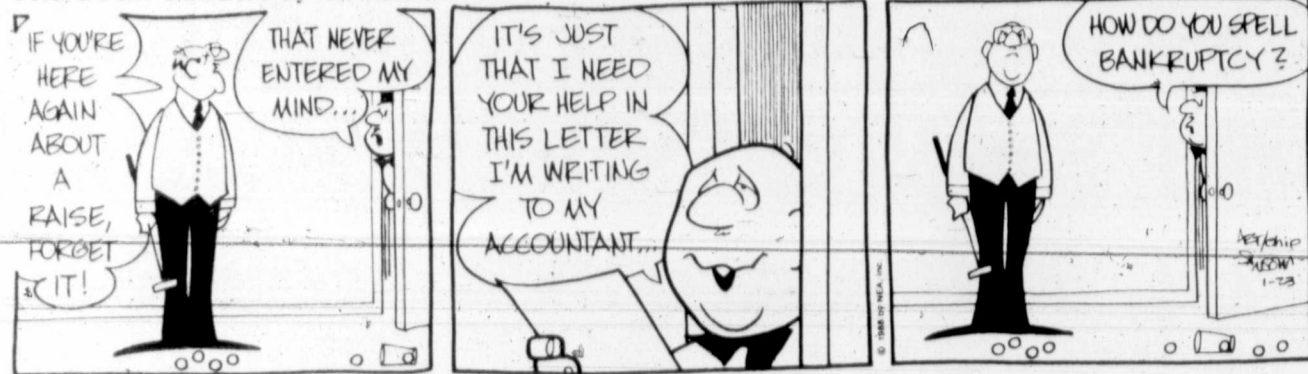
Advertisement for Cinema 4 featuring 'Return of the Living Dead Part II' and 'Bill Cosby in Leonard'. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for Sonic Drive-In featuring a weekly special menu. Includes items like Steak Finger Basket, Sonic Burger, and Chicken Sandwich with prices.

Advertisement for Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy featuring various over-the-counter medications like Tylenol, Bufferin, and Myadec with prices.

Advertisement for George Strait concert featuring a photo of the artist and details about the performance at Taylor County Coliseum on Saturday, February 6, 1988.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



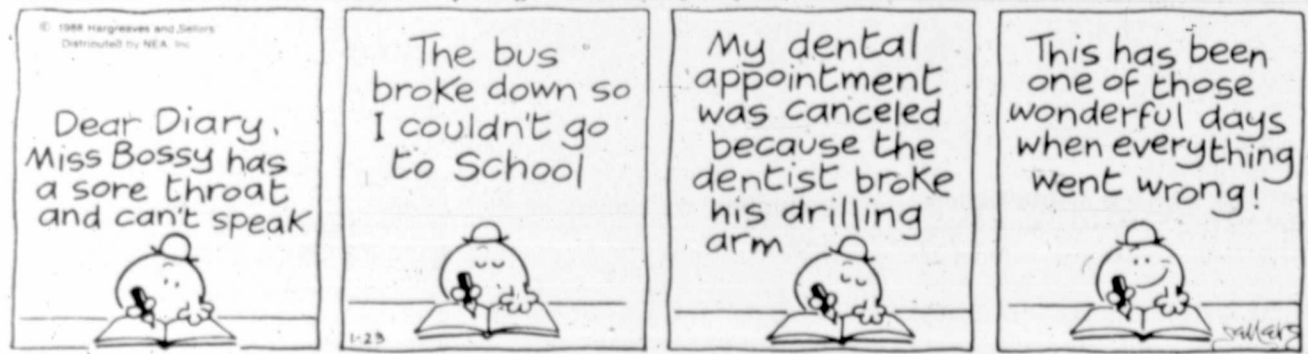
FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beer ingredient
 - 6 Sores
 - 12 Pistol
 - 13 Expire (2 wds.)
 - 14 Writer of fiction
 - 15 See hawk
 - 16 Designer Calvin
 - 17 Feminine suffix
 - 18 If not
 - 19 Enzyme
 - 20 Defense organization (abbr.)
 - 24 Restyle
 - 26 Japanese-American
 - 27 Salary
 - 30 Mexican Indian
 - 32 Chum
 - 33 Soap ingredient
 - 34 Actor Christopher
 - 35 Cloud region
 - 36 Swallowed
 - 38 Advise
 - 40 Prickly shrub
 - 41 Madam's counterpart
 - 42 Charitable org.
 - 46 Fish sauce
 - 48 Grave
 - 49 Hole enlarger
 - 52 Chatted
 - 53 Fruit ripener
 - 54 Cleans off
 - 55 Non-directional quantity
 - 56 nous
- DOWN**
- 1 Common contraction
 - 2 Colorado park

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SURE	SURA	VET
KRIS	SPUN	ITA
ISOSCELES	CUL	
PATER	ASEPTIC	
DERN	LOO	
HER	DUDS	IRMA
IRONIC	TINIER	
SMOOTH	INTERN	
SAMP	ERRS	SEA
IAN	ASEA	
HENRIES	ANDES	
ICE	EPHEMERAL	
VHS	COED	NERO
EOS	ESSE	OGLE

BLONDE by Dean Young and Steve Drake



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



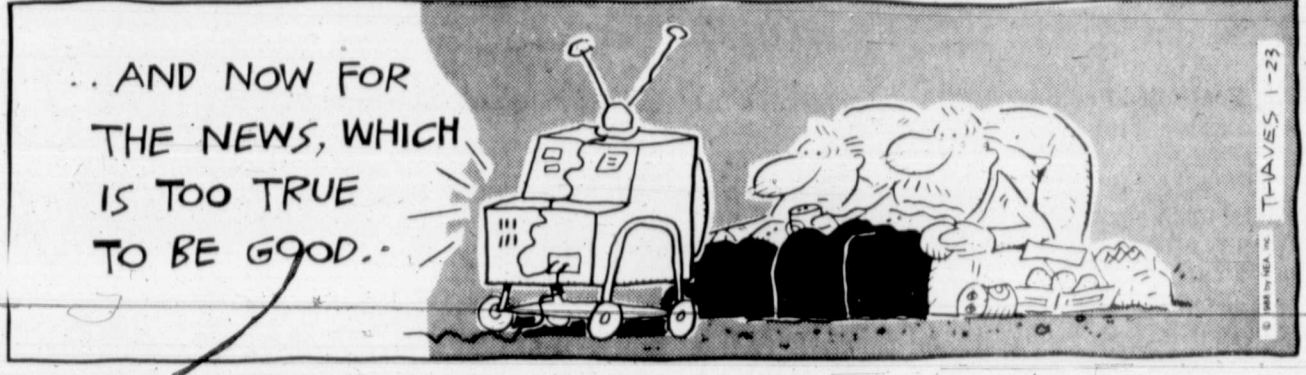
SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



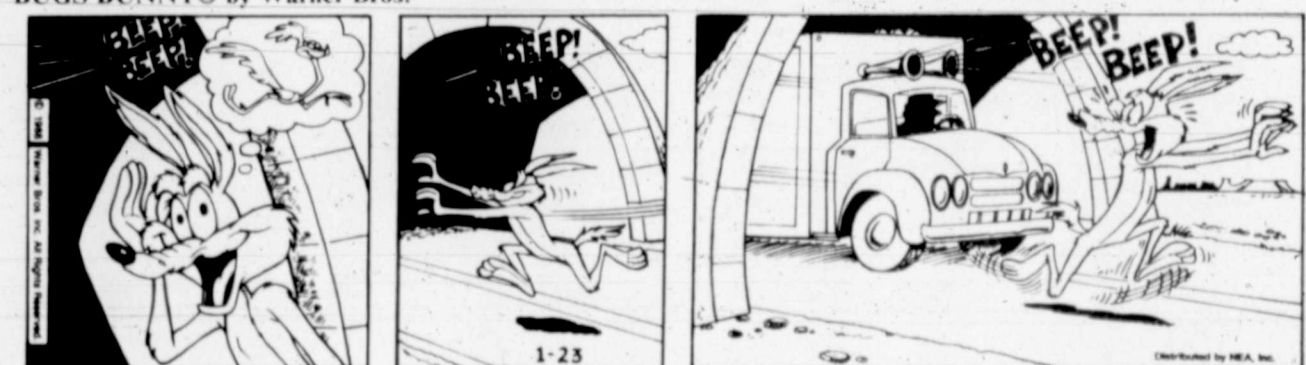
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



Economists say recession unlikely this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy will probably make it through 1988 without a recession, but economic prospects would improve if the Federal Reserve engineered a decline in interest rates, several top economists say.

The economists, who testified Thursday before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, agreed that the record 508-point drop in stock prices on Oct. 19 will lower growth for this year. But they said a variety of business statistics since the market collapse indicate that the shock to consumer confidence will not be enough to abort the five-year economic recovery.

The hearings into economic prospects for 1988 and possible government policy changes con-

tinued Friday with further testimony from private economists.

The analysts who testified Thursday agreed with the Reagan administration that the economy will expand at a modest pace in 1988 with no pick-up in inflation.

Some of the analysts criticized current Federal Reserve policy, contending that the central bank should pump more money into the economy as a way of lowering interest rates and lessening the chances of a recession.

"At the present time, the Federal Reserve is waiting to see the whites of the recession's eyes before it alters monetary policy. Unless its eyesight is very good, it risks acting too late," said David Wyss, chief financial

economist for Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm.

"On the whole, I wish that the Fed were a little more afraid of a recession right now and a little less afraid of inflation," Wyss said.

Michael Hadjimichalakis, an economics professor at the University of Washington, said that without an easier money policy on the part of the Fed, the areas of the economy expected to do well this year will not be able to supply enough strength to keep the country out of a recession.

The Reagan administration is forecasting that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand at a modest pace of 2.4 percent in 1988, down from an estimated rate of around

3.5 percent in 1987. The 5-year-old recovery from the 1981-82 recession is already the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history.

Many of the economists said they were putting most of their hopes for continued economic growth this year on booming export sales, which they said would offset weakness caused by slower growth in consumer spending. Exports, aided by the weaker dollar, rose a remarkable 29 percent in the past 12 months.

Wyss said he believed the improving trade deficit would con-

tribute fully half of the 2 percent GNP growth his firm is forecasting this year.

"Without this continued improvement in exports, I would expect a recession in 1988," he told the committee. "Even with the narrowing of the trade gap, a recession is possible if financial markets panic once again."

The economists generally agreed that there are no signs that inflation is threatening to get out of hand and they predicted that consumer inflation, which rose by 4.4 percent in 1987, will

rise by a similar amount in 1988.

F. Thomas Juster, an economics professor at the University of Michigan, said direct ownership of stocks is highly concentrated among wealthy Americans and this helped to limit the adverse impact on overall consumer confidence.

He said 80 percent of American households do not directly own any stock while two-thirds of all common stock is owned by the wealthiest 2 percent of all households.

'Mahanoy Man'

Is this a human skull — or just rock?

By Tom Tiede

HAZLETON, Pa. (NEA) — Ed Conrad says the whole thing started on a warm spring day in 1981. He was searching for leaf fossils among the spill banks of an old coal field, and stumbled instead on an object that looked for all the world to be a petrified portion of an anthropoid cranium, a human skull.

Well, it was impossible to be sure — scientifically speaking, at least. Every schoolboy knows that coal was formed 300 million years ago or so, give or take, and people have only been on the scene for a fraction of the time, perhaps 2 million years. So, the remains of the latter cannot be embedded in those of the former.

And yet there it was. Conrad says he thought at first the object might just be a fragment of slate. But he could not explain its resemblance to the big portion of the head. Then, as he looked further, he found what seemed to be corroborative evidence in the coal field, thousands of other petrified "bones."



ED CONRAD, a journalist and amateur archaeologist, holds what he claims is a human skull fossil that is 300 million years old. But most scientists believe that humans are only about 2 million years old.

That did it. The fossil leaves be damned. In time, Conrad came to believe he had happened on "the greatest anthropological discovery of the century." And he has spent the years since then trying to convince the world of science that it should reconsider its concepts regarding the origin of man.

Conrad says the theory of evolution may be wrong, for one thing. The theory is that human beings evolved over the last 65 million years from small primates. Conrad says the objects he has found in the coal deposits are fully formed, everything from teeth to thigh bones, and they are the same as the human skeleton today.

Or at least they seem to be the same. Conrad admits he holds a minority view in this respect. He has contacted an array of scientists with regard to what might be called "Mahanoy Man" (the bones were found near Mahanoy City, Pa.), and most of them have decided that the objects are nothing but rock.

The American Museum of Natural History thinks they are rock. The Smithsonian Institution thinks they are rock. So does David Pilbeam, an anthropologist at Harvard University. "I do not think you have a fossil,"

Pilbeam said in his rejection. "Any further communication would waste both our times."

Still, Conrad, who is a local journalist, is not easily discouraged. He notes that scientists used to think the world was flat. He says he has become something of an amateur archaeologist since he found the coal field items. He has likewise spent "thousands of dollars" in what has become an incessant effort to prove he is right.

And Conrad thinks he has made a little progress. At least he has not been completely buried by denial. He says he has received some independent vindication, for example. He says the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center of Atlanta has determined that one of his objects is a "fossilized bone."

He says other researchers have agreed, notably Jonathan Powell, a geochemist at Teledyne Isotopes in New Jersey. When Conrad submitted some objects to Teledyne for an opinion, Powell concluded by letter that "the body of evidence... strongly suggests that the specimens are human remains."

Beyond this, Conrad says he has been encouraged by several microscopic investigations: "And microscopes do not lie." He says he has shown in this way that the internal construction of his objects suggest intricate cell structures, complete with capillaries and canals, that are not found in mere rock.

Conrad says he has even had his coal field "skull" examined with a CAT scanner, a medical instrument that takes computerized X-ray images. He says the process revealed that "the surface features of my ancient specimens are almost totally

similar to the surface features of a modern skeleton."

Hence, Conrad maintains there's no doubt about it. The science of humankind is in error. He's convinced, nay he's obsessively convinced, that Charles Darwin blundered: Man did not come from monkeys, he came from a time hundreds of millions of years before monkeys were heretofore thought to exist.

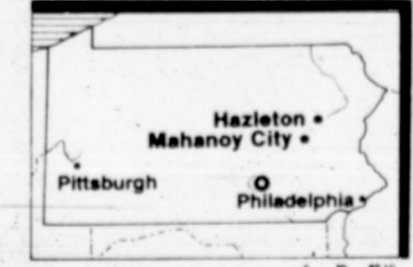
And never mind the contrary arguments. Ed Conrad thinks he has found a petrified fountain of fact. He says he still hunts the coal field whenever he can ("it sits between two long veins of anthracite"), and he has by now collected 80,000 objects, which he keeps in "organized piles" in his home.

Conrad still seeks allied support, too. His piles of correspondence are almost as great as his piles of specimens. He has written Ronald Reagan, he has written Pope John Paul II, he has written Mikhail Gorbachev, and, in spite of a responding silence, he thinks his discovery is going to make history one day.

It's already made history of a sort here in Hazleton. Some of Conrad's objects are on display in the local museum. There is a "femur," there is a "mappable" and there is the "skull." It's the only place outside his coal field, he says, "where people can see the truth for themselves."

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Col. T.E. Lawrence, "Lawrence of Arabia," occupied Damascus Oct. 1, 1918. Lawrence led insurgent Arab forces during the fighting against Turkey in World War I. Using Arab recruits, he scored remarkable successes in the desert fighting.



Pennsylvania

Prosecutors: surgical drill inventor being investigated

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former employee of a retired doctor who invented a popular but expensive surgical drill says the physician is selling the drill for \$32,000 when it is only worth \$2,500.

Federal authorities accuse

74 illegals arrested in four days

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Four seizures of vans allegedly carrying illegal aliens netted immigration authorities 74 people in four days in the South Plains and Panhandle area, officials said.

Border patrol agents said they impounded four vehicles — three outside Amarillo and one near Dickens, about 60 miles east of here — carrying the aliens, all of whom were bound for Florida and jobs picking tomatoes and fruit.

"We've been up to our eyes this week," said Border Patrol agent Gene Dickson, an anti-smuggling agent from Marfa.

Charges were to be filed today against two aliens arrested Wednesday night on Interstate 40 near Vega driving 13 other aliens from Baja California and Oaxaca, Mexico, Dickson said. The group had traveled from Madero, Calif., he said.

Dickson said Thursday that authorities suspect that at least two of the suspects arrested in the busts are part of the same smuggling ring.

Reyes Hernandez-Pineda was charged with six felony counts of transporting illegal aliens after a van carrying 19 aliens from Guerrero, Mexico, was stopped on I-40 for weaving and being overloaded, according to the Border Patrol.

The following day, agents arrested Hernandez-Pineda's brother, Raul Hernandez-Pineda, driving a van with 14 aliens, also from Guerrero, aboard. One of the 14, Enrique Villa-Torres, was charged along with the driver with transporting aliens.

Forest Barber Chester of making false statements to the government, making false claims to government agencies and conspiring to defraud. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Eddins said Thursday the investigation of Barber's Midas Rex companies could take up to six months.

Two dozen federal agents raided Midas Rex Institute and Midas Rex Pneumatic Tools.

An inventory of items gathered in the search was sealed in U.S. Magistrate's Court on a motion by Barber's attorney, Gerhard Kleinschmidt.

Barber's Midas Rex drills are said to cut through bone as though it were tissue and are widely used by orthopedic surgeons and neurosurgeons.

However, a former Midas Rex design engineer told federal investigators that Barber inflated the price of the Midas Rex surgical drills and repackaged \$3-a-gallon lubricating oil, used in the drills, to sell for more than \$15,000 a gallon.

The employee, identified as Sidney V. Roach of Fort Worth, also told investigators that the Midas Rex failed in surgery.

Susan Mitchell, director of education for the Midas Rex Institute, told The Associated Press that Barber, who has an unlisted phone number, was declining interviews on the advice of his attorney, Gerhard Kleinschmidt.

"Hospitals all over the country

depend on this product," said Kleinschmidt, who described Barber as "a man who is 70 and in sometimes failing health, who is trying to keep his business running. And that's difficult to do under these conditions."

Kleinschmidt said the allegations are "wild accusations" and that Roach is seeking to divert attention from his own legal problems.

A federal affidavit said Roach is being audited by the Internal Revenue Service and has asked for immunity from criminal prosecution.

Eddins said the investigation into the allegations against Barber has just begun.

"We're not in a position now to make a decision about what the investigation will show or whether there will be a criminal prosecution in the case," Eddins said.

In an unrelated case, Barber is due in court next month on allegations he had sexual relations with teen-age girls.

He was arrested in May 1986 and accused of enticing teen-age girls into his home for prostitution. Police said Barber hired two teens, 16 and 17, to clean his home and paid them up to \$85 an hour for sex. Police said the girls often did housecleaning chores in the nude.

An affidavit accuses him of agreeing to engage in deviate sexual intercourse.

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Ruling clears way for radioactive dump site

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys for El Paso County say they will fight Texas Supreme Court action that would allow the state to pick a Hudspeth County site for a low-level radioactive waste dump.

Even if the temporary injunction halting site selection is ultimately invalidated, the battle will be far from over, El Paso County Attorney Joe Lucas said Thursday.

"To climb that mountain, sometimes you have to have a temporary setback or two. This is just a temporary injunction. We can still go forward with the case," Lucas said.

"They're putting it (the dump) 750 miles away from the nuclear reactors. It doesn't make sense to transport 95 percent of the waste 750 miles," he said.

El Paso County sued the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority seeking to stop location of the dump in nearby Hudspeth County. A trial judge had granted a temporary injunction in the case halting site selection until the issue was resolved.

The county went to the Supreme Court after an El Paso appeals court invalidated the temporary injunction. The Supreme Court on Wednesday dismissed El Paso County's ap-

peal, saying it had no jurisdiction in the case.

Darcy Frownfelter, special assistant attorney for El Paso County, said a motion for rehearing will be filed with the Supreme Court. He said the temporary injunction remains in effect until appeals are exhausted and a mandate is given to the trial judge.

Rick Jacobi, general manager of the authority, said the court action will allow the state to pick a Hudspeth County site for a low-level radioactive waste dump.

"It pretty well clears the way for us to move forward on the site. We could meet as soon as the

mandate comes down ... and name the site, or we could take our time and work with the county and work with the people out there to gather additional data on the site," he said.

Jacobi, who said he would prefer to work with area residents, said the authority's board is scheduled to meet on Feb. 18.

"I personally would be inclined to take our time on this thing, get additional data and work out some differences with El Paso through mediation, rather than

slug it out at the courthouse," Jacobi said.

In ruling against the temporary injunction, the appeals court said a 1987 law made parts of it obsolete. That law instructs the authority to give preference to a suitable site on state-owned land for a disposal site.

Another part of the temporary injunction — concerning location of a disposal site that is within 20 miles upstream of a reservoir — is premature, the appeals court said.

Plaintiffs joining El Paso Coun-

ty after the initial petition was filed were Hudspeth County, Hudspeth County Conservation and Reclamation District No. 1 and Hudspeth County Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Sites proposed for the dump include one that is 11 miles northeast of Fort Hancock and 13 miles from the El Paso County line, and one that is near Dell City, 60 miles east of El Paso, Jacobi said.

"Those are the two best sites that are available," he said.

Attorney general investigates baby formula manufacturers

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, who says the state would benefit if it purchased infant formula in a food program through a competitive-bidding process, has started an anti-trust investigation into two infant-formula companies that oppose the bidding plan.

"Competition is the American way," Mattox told a Thursday news conference.

"Competitive bidding is the best way for government to spend taxpayers' money, especially when it puts food on the table for more of the state's needy children," he said.

The companies under investigation — Mead Johnson and Ross Laboratories — each have offered rebates to the state of about 55 cents per can of formula bought through the program if the state does not change to a competitive bidding plan.

"When you have rebates being offered that are so close together, it makes an inquiring soul consider whether or not there could be some collusion in those offers," Mattox said.

"We think that there are anti-trust implications. ... We are concerned that there may be a restraint-of-trade activity taking place, a monopolization of the marketplace, and perhaps even price-fixing between the companies," he said.

Although he emphasized the investigation is just beginning, Mattox said "a full range of punishment" would be considered if wrongdoing is found. Punishment could include taking away a company's license to sell products in the state, he said.

Ross Laboratories spokesman Richard Hamilton said his company has been served with a civil investigative demand, an information request the attorney general uses to begin or aid an investigation.

"This is a request for information and we are prepared to cooperate with the attorney general in this matter. We are confident that the outcome of this investigation will confirm that we are competing properly in the marketplace," Hamilton said.

Mead Johnson spokesman Rolland Eckels said his company also has received a civil in-

vestigative demand.

"We're very confident that a thorough investigation of our records and our practices will reveal that our business conduct meets the very highest standards in terms of responsibility to the health care community, government entities and the general public. It is in strict accordance with all applicable laws," Eckels said.

Mead Johnson and Ross Laboratories together have about 90 percent of the infant formula market in Texas. Wyeth Laboratories, which has won in competitive bidding procedures in other states, has about 10 percent of the market.

Participants in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children now can buy any infant formula, using special vouchers.



FILMETER

What's new in movies and video
Robert DiMatteo

By Robert DiMatteo

In Movie Theaters

Two new movies offer enormously popular performers who made their mark in stand-up comedy, and who, in very different ways, are adapting that talent to the big screen.

GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM (R) Robin Williams may have the fastest improvisational mind in the world. Only his mentor, Jonathan Winters, can rival Williams' stream-of-consciousness verbal riffs. The challenge has been how to channel Williams' energy into a movie role where he doesn't overwhelm everything around him. In the past, he's come through best when he's been willing to forsake some wildness and immerse himself in a specific character — as he did in "Moscow On the Hudson" and in the PBS film "Seize The Day."

Here, playing the based-on-fact role of an Armed Forces radio deejay in Vietnam who galvanizes the servicemen with his ribald, anti-establishment patter, Williams gets to do one stand-up routine after another — and still be in character. Not surprisingly, his deejay shtick is brilliant, seeming half-improvised. Happily, he also manages to create a full-fledged human being as well as a naturally skeptical, iconoclastic man who survives the war by staying a little detached, deflecting inferior military minds with jokes that are so hip and subliminal some people don't even get

them.

Except for Williams, this service comedy directed by Barry Levinson ("Diner," "Tin Men") isn't much of a movie. A lot of the humor is directed at easy targets — Nixon, nitwit up-tight officers, etc. And the serious side to the story — including a Vietnamese love interest for Williams, and her Vietcong-terrorist of a brother — never quite blends with the comic buffoonery. But Robin Williams keeps the picture entertaining to the end. **GRADE: ★★★**

RAW (R) For a phenomenally successful young superstar with far more clout than others who have paid years of dues, Eddie Murphy seems to be playing it about as safe as possible. In his "Beverly Hills Cop" movies, he stays close to his raunchy, stand-up persona. In his new concert film, directed by Robert Townsend ("Hollywood Shuffle"), he milks that persona for all it's worth — actually, for far more than it is worth. This 95-minute collection of penis jokes, gay-baiting and cheaply sexist male-female commentary was delivered before an all-too-appreciative New York audience. It suggests that Murphy is already out of fresh material — not that much of this material was ever very fresh.

Poured into a leather outfit befitting a preening rock star, and virtually escorted on stage by his bodyguards, Murphy now appears to think of himself as the imperial stud. Isn't it time, then, that he moved beyond little-boy toilet humor and jokes that

pander to the audience's meaner prejudices? What happened to the prodigious young upstart who once seemed to offer a comic bridge between black and white cultures? **GRADE: ★½**

New Home Video

NO WAY OUT (R) HBO, \$89.95. The first half of this crackling Washington melodrama has an engaging sexual bravado. Kevin Costner really blooms as a leading man in the role of a naval hero assigned to be a liaison between the secretary of defense (Gene Hackman) and the CIA. The heat is generated by Costner's affair with a Washington party girl (Sean Young, who has some of Jessica Lange's erotic challenge and taunting humor).

The baroque plot gets very screwy toward the end, and the trick finish is probably a mistake. But the picture is sustained by its film-noir suggestiveness. **GRADE: ★★★**

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13) Vestron, \$89.98. This likable, kosher "Flashdance" details the loss of innocence of 17-year-old Frances "Baby" Houseman (Jennifer Grey) in 1963 — during the latter days of America's "Camelot" era — when the whole country could be said to have lost some of its innocence.

The setting is a Catskills resort where Baby falls for the mambo/merengue instructor (Patrick Swayze), who introduces her to the erotic dancing being performed surreptitiously in the resort staff quarters. Audiences love this movie for its affectionate end-of-an-era feeling, its good dancing, and — alas — its slippy romance. **GRADE: ★★½**
(Film grading: ★★★★★ — excellent, ★★★ — good, ★★ — fair, ★ — poor)

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