Expansion said needed...

Hospital to delay buying computer

night discussed buying a new decided to research the proposition more extensively before making a decision.

Administrator Tom Hochwalt and representatives of IBM said the current system, purchased in regulations apparently would 1982 for \$96,000, is "worn out" and, having reached its maximum capacity, has slowed to what is often a two- to threeminute response time on its 16 video display terminals

Cogdell controller Padraic White noted, however, that the terminals, which cost about \$3,000 apiece, could continue in use if another IBM system is purchased.

IBM representatives Becky Akard and Judy Wright said us-

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital ing the same terminals and soft board of managers Thursday ware would exclude any other company, and the board decided \$60,000 computer system and to have Hochwalt investigate the cost of buying new hardware and software and taking bids for a replacement system from several companies.

White said current Medicare have Medicare pay \$15,000 of the new computer's cost over a fouryear period.

The proposal is to replace the existing IBM 34 system with an IBM 36, which would almost double its capacity, with the capability of tripling the initial capacity of the 36.

Other business in the 6:30 p.m. meeting, which lasted until 8:45 p.m., included Hochwalt's report that the hospital's financial con-

See HOSPITAL, page 9



EXPERTISE — Pat Porter of the Texas Education Agency discusses teaching the differences between fact and opinion and other topics during an all-day teachers' conference Thursday at West

Elementary School. Her presentation was part of on-going in-service training here. (SDN Staff

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ISD to change to self-insured status

While admitting that it is a projected. "gamble" for the first two to employees.

The bid was awarded to Boon-Chapman of Austin for an annual what the district paid last year year for the past three years. and, if no change had been made,

Canyon Gun Club

weekend gun show

will be among the offerings at the quality show," said Gene Bowlin,

annual Gun, Knife and Coin who will be among those showing

Show, held this weekend at and selling guns. "There will be

The show, sponsored by the Ca-dealers and some coins and ar-

nyon Gun Club, runs from 9 a.m. tifacts such as arrowheads and

are \$2 per person. Children age 12 buy, sell or trade during the two

the Snyder Fire Department 41-caliber Colt Bisley, manufac-

Snyder-based taxing entities number of other guns, for sale

chise tax placed on local banks to liquidate," said Bowlin, who

The largest share will go to \$25,000. The asking price for the

will be receiving more than during the show

Snyder ISD, due to receive more Colt Bisley is \$1,250.

slates 7th annual

presumably once belonging to refreshments

until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 spears.

William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets

and under will be admitted free

A concession stand, manned by

Scurry County Coliseum.

with a parent or guardian.

Bank tax

to benefit

4 entities

by the State of Texas.

proximately \$19,000 each.

cent decrease from last year.

able capital and surplus.

\$98,441 this year.

\$6,70 per \$1,000 valuation of tax-

Across the state, this year's

allocation is 21 percent lower

\$51.2 million to 2,070 Texas taxing

entities this year. Last year,

these checks totaled \$64.9

In Scurry County, last year's

By entity, Snyder ISD is to

receive \$60,145; Scurry County.

\$19,085; City of Snyder, \$18,978;

and Western Texas College, \$233.

total was \$104,596 compared to

\$98,000 soon courtesy of the fran-

than \$60,000, while the city and

In their decision, trustees noted three years of implementation, they believe the change to a self-Snyder school board members insurance type coverage will stop Thursday voted to shift to a par- the cycle of companies bidding tially self-funded health in- low to receive the district's \$300 deductible is met. If other surance plan for district business, then coming back 12 hospitals are used, 80 percent of rate hikes

This type occurrence has propremium to the district of mpted Snyder ISD to change its \$338,400. This is approximately health insurance carrier every insurance responsibility.

"I think it will be a nice show, a

some knife dealers as well as gun

Enthusiasts are encouraged to

day event — the seventh annual

Among the guns for sale is a

tured in 1902. With the gun is a

letter which indicates that it once

belonged to famous western

showman "Buffalo Bill" Cody. A

letter from Colt verifies that it

was shipped from the manufac-

turer to the Colt San Francisco

Bowlin said a private indivdual

"This party has about 50 guns

estimates the total value at about

Other guns in the collection in-

is offering the Bisley, and a

office on Jan. 15, 1902.

show put on by the local club.

receive additional insurance district's insurance business the cost for adding family Memorial Hospital

will be paid 100 percent once the was also bid by all seven commonths later with substantial the hospital room and board ex- other company, Penn General, plan, the district will pay the penses will be paid with the pa-

This 80 percent hospital ex-The plan adopted Thursday pense was the same rate bid by a 12 to 18 percent increase was will also see school personnel six other companies seeking the premium is paid by the district.

At Cogdell, hospital expenses up to three persons in a family

For a self-insurance plan one had a lower bid, but it did not oftient picking up the additional 20 fer the "preferred provider" percent as part of their "co-stipulation guaranteeing a 100 local hospital.

To the school employee, whose

coverage when utilizing Cogdell Thursday. A \$300 calendar members and the coverage proyear, per person" deductible for vided will be almost exactly the same. The one extra benefit will be the 100 percent coverage for using Cogdell Memorial.

Under a partially self-insured \$338,400 annual premium into an account. Insurance claims will then be withdrawn directly from percent payment for use of the this account with Boon-Chapman serving as the administrator.

The plan is "partially" self in-See INSURANCE, page 9

Breakfast of interest to cowmen

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will have another Scurry County Ranch Breakfast at 7 a.m. next Wednesday at the Jess Everett Ranch 4 miles south of Snyder on Round Top Rd.

Ezell-Kev Grain Co will again provide the breakfast

Speakers will address breeding for leaner beef and developing a plan to have heifers bred by 15 months of age

In addition, information will be given on how to manage both the game and the hunters on wildlife

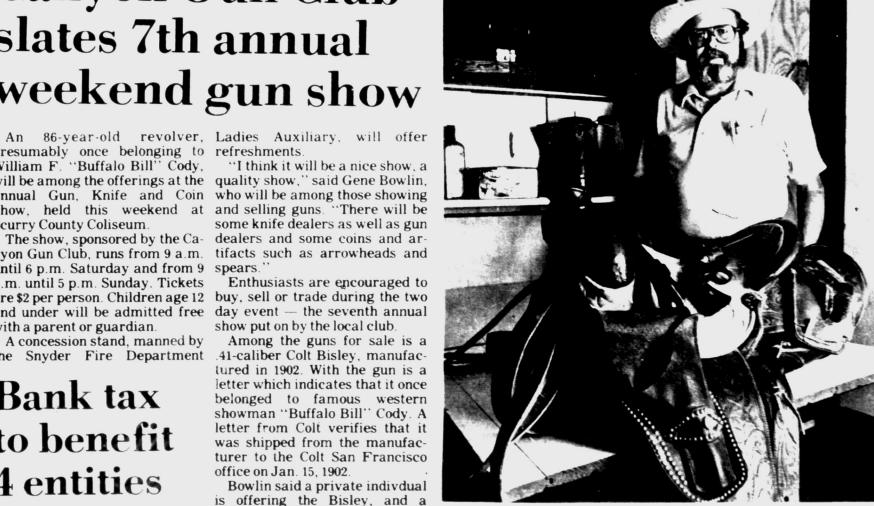
Activities are expected to conclude by 9 a.m.

Dr. Robert A. Long, chairman of the Animal Science Department at Texas Tech University. will discuss breeding principles to produce leaner beef

Kent Mills, sales representative for Ezell-Kev, will discuss a program developed by Ezell-Key to grow weanling heifers to a better body condition to improve conception rates for their first pregnancy

Also on the program will be Dr

See BREAKFAST, page 9



GUN SHOW OFFERING — This 86-year-old revolver, said once the possession of William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, will be among the offerings at the annual Gun, Knife and Coin Show this weekend at Scurry County Coliseum. Canyon Gun Club member Gene Bolin is Dale Rollins, extension wildlife shown with it. The show, sponsored by the gun club, will be both specialist with the Texas A&M Saturday and Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

county will receive shares of ap- clude 10 Winchester commemoratives and several Colt The Texas Legislature commemoratives, five Belgiumauthorized the bank franchise made Browning shotguns "in tax in 1984 and the tax was colmint condition" and a number of lected for the first time in 1985. other pieces This year's collection from local "You don't run into a much

banks equals just over a 5 per-nicer collection of guns than this," said Bowlin. The bank franchise tax equals The collection will make up on-

ly a part of the show, which will feature new and used guns in all price ranges.

The club will also be offering than last year. State Comptroller memberships. Current member-Bob Bullock sent checks totaling ships expire Aug. 31, Bowlin noted. A year's membership is \$20. Spouses of members may obtain a membership for \$5.

The club owns its own gun range, which is available to members. Bowlin noted that the club has also agreed to allow Western Texas College to use the range when it begins its guard training program for the Texas Department of Corrections

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Smart is know ing what's going to happen. Educated is knowing what it means

Keeping tabs on our neighbors

The Dog Days of summer make the average outdoor worker think about looking for an airconditioned job. James Roberts, in the Andrews County News, told about the roughneck who did

The roughneck had always wanted to be a deputy sheriff. He'd dreamed of wearing a badge, a six-shooter and one of those big white hats

But the opportunity to make that dream come true had never presented itself. But the uncertain working conditions of the oil patch, combined with the heat and humidity got to him and he vow-

ed that it was time to make his dream come true The next day the roughneck told his wife that it was time. He was going down and see the sheriff and make application for a job as deputy-and he

He told the sheriff of his life-long ambition and the sheriff was sympathetic

We'll be happy to take your application. The sheriff said. "But we'll have to ask you a few questions. For example, what days in the week

start with the letter 'T'

The roughneck thought for a minute, scratched his head and replied. "Wal, I guess that'd be Today and Tomorrow

I guess we can take that answer. The sheriff said. "Now another question, who shot Lincoln"

The guy scratched his head, muttered and finally said, "I guess I just don't know the answer to No hurry," said the sheriff "Why don't you go

home and think on it and we'll get back together in a few days Upon arrival at home, an interested wife met

him at the door "How did it go? Did you get the

'Wal, all right, I guess," said the applicant They already assigned me a murder case

Friday

Aug. 26, 1988

There has been much written about the Summer Olympics but I don't remember seeing when they are to be held Can you tell us?

The Olympics are scheduled Sept 17-Oct 2

In Brief Suspicious fire

HEMPHILL, Texas AP The state fire marshal has been asked to investigate a rire at the mobile home of former police chief Chief Thomas Ladner, authorities say

Ladner and two other of ficers were found not guilty last month on charges of violating the civil rights of black man who died after a Christmas night jail beating.

Hemphill Fire Marshal Bill Barcheers said Thursday the state fire marshal has been asked to take over the investigation.

The fire destroyed Ladner's mobile home late Tuesday, according to an official who asked not to be identified. Arson is suspected, he added

Yonkers ruling

NEW YORK AP federal appeals court today upheld contempt of court fines against the city of Yonkers and four city council members who defied a federal judge's order to vote for an integrated housing plan.

The second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however. modified the fines against the city, placing a \$1million-a day cap

Previously U.S. Court Judge Leonard Sand imposed fines on the city of \$100 that would double daily, quickly going into the millions and breaking the city's annual budget in less than a month

Sand also imposed \$500-aday fines against the four councilmen and ordered their eventual jailing if they continued to balk at complying with his ruling

Incomes up

WASHINGTON AP Americans' personal in comes climbed a healthy 0.6 percent in July while consumer spending slowed from its breakneck pace of the previous month, the government reported to-

The Commerce Depart ment said that the increase in incomes matched a 0.6 percent rise in June and would have been even stronger except for a drop in government subsidy payments to farmers

Personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt. rose 0.5 percent in July, less than half the 11 percent rise in June

Local

Pool closing

Sunday will be the last day the Towle Park swimming pool is open for the sum-

Normal pool hours will be observed, 2 until 6 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures High Thursday, 99 degrees low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 70 degrees no precipitation, total precipitation for 1988 to date, 14.36 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy, low around 70 with wind south 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy, hot, high around 100 and wind west to southwest 5 to 15 mph.

Percy Foreman is dead at 86

HOUSTON (AP) — Famed Methodist Hospital. He was 86. trial attorney Percy Eugene Foreman once said he never was sorry he dedicated more than half a century to practicing law and even conducted business from the hospital intensive care bound. unit where he died.

defense lawyers, Foreman was best known for bartering a guilty plea for the life of the man who killed Rev. Martin Luther King

Foreman died Thursday at

His courtroom theatrics, issueclouding rhetoric, spotlight shifting and verbal attacks of prosecution witnesses kept law

students and spectators spell-

Mike DeGeurin, Foreman's The king of Texas' criminal law partner, said Foreman was admitted to the hospital July 15. He was being released last week when he suffered a heart attack. On Thursday, Foreman suffered cardiac arrest at 4:30 p.m and died minutes later.

"He worked up until the day he lawyer." went into the hospital," said tually conducted business in the intensive care unit. He was shooing doctors away."

Foreman estimated once he had tried 1,500 death penalty cases, but of his clients, only a restaurateur named Steve Mitchell was executed. Mitchell was convicted in 1952 of shooting his wife and Foreman, who consistently opposed the death penalty, said later Mitchell had 'deserved to die.''

"You can't win 'em all," Foreman said of the case, but later confided he blamed himself. Foreman was a staunch opponent of the death penalty throughout his career. In 1965, he called for televised executions, blaming the death penalty's existence on the secrecy with which

it was carried out.

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Foreman persuaded James DeGeurin, who worked with Earl Ray to plead guilty to the Foreman for 14 years. "He ac- 1968 slaying of famed civil rights activist King in exchange for a 99-year sentence. Ray charged later that Foreman pressured him into the plea by saying the odds were "99 percent" certain he faced a jury.

Another of Foreman's well known cases was his successful defense of Candace Mossler, accused with her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, of killing Mossler's millionaire husband, Jacques, in Florida in 1964.

outside Livingston on June 21, 1902, was the middle child in a family of 10. His father was sheriff of Polk County. So was his grandfather.

"I decided at age 8 to become a lawyer," he told The Associated Press during an interview last December. "I was operating a He once told the State Bar of shoeshine stand on a principal Texas, "I've never been sorry I corner of the courthouse. dedicated my life to this area of Lawyers would sit around the the law. I am not a criminal corner. They seemed to live betlawyer but I am proud of it when ter and work less. I thought it'd people call me one. I am a trial be an easy way to make a living."



Sleepwalking Nephew's Dream he would go to the electric chair if Is Navy Recruiter's Nightmare

By Abigail Van Buren 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been in the mation on his application or U.S. Navy for 13 years. Last year I was a Navy recruiter. My brother's son was considering joining the Foreman, born in a log cabin Navy when he graduated from high school last year. It is a well-known fact in our family that this nephew is a sleepwalker, so I told my brother and his wife that their son was not enlistment-eligible. His mom asked me to "overlook" the fact that her son was a sleepwalker, and I told her there was no way I would jeopardize my Navy career

> something like that. If my sleepwalking nephew were to join the Navy without acknowledging that he was a sleepwalker, he could very well sleepwalk right over the side of his ship at sea, or if he were assigned to an aircraft carrier, he could walk into a piece of machinery and get killed.

> and her son's life by overlooking

Furthermore, if it became known that his recruiter knew of his condition and suppressed it, the recruiter could be court-martialed.

My nephew was all for keeping his sleepwalking a secret, but I would have no part of it, so he's not in the Navy. My conscience is clear and I know I did the right thing, but my family has been very cool to me and my wife, and we feel terrible

about this. Now I hear that this sleepwalking nephew wants to enlist in the Air Force. Is there anything I should

TRUE TO THE NAVY

DEAR TRUE: If your nephew is man enough to defend his country, he should be man enough to speak for himself. Talk with him, man-to-man, and impress upon him the importance of being 100 percent truthful about his sleepwalking. Tell him that if he either lies or knowingly withholds this infor-

bly a prison term.

during his physical, he could be

liable for a stiff fine and possi-

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you for advice at my age, but I've read your column for years, and have never seen a problem like mine. I need an

What do you tell a bride who calls you after the wedding to tell you that she didn't like the wedding gift you gave her, and she'd like to have the sales slip so she can return it for

something else? Mind you, Abby, the gift was not a duplicate; she just didn't like it. I have the sales slip, but I don't want to give it to her. I think such

rudeness deserves to be ignored. How should I handle this? DISGUSTED SENIOR CITIZEN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Tell her the gift is hers to do with what she chooses, but you wouldn't feel comfortable giving her the sales slip, and let it go at that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIS-GRACED IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.: You cannot be disgraced by anyone but yourself, so hold your head high. Your son disgraced only himself.

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

Challenger...

Mission continues with center's opening

tific and education objectives of the space shuttle Challenger will continue at the Challenger Center, organizers say.

"The Challenger Center mission began with the Challenger crew. The idea to continue it was a mission by the families," said June Scobee, widow of Challenger commander Dick Scobee, at the center's dedication Thursday.

The center at Houston's Museum of Natural Science, paid for with a \$150,000 private grant, will give students an opportunity to make a simulated space flight complete with a mission control center and scientific experiments.

"We knew we couldn't launch a satellite. Discovery will do that for us, but we could continue scientific and education objectives of that mission," said Mrs. Scobee, chairman of the board of the Challenger Center.

Mrs. Scobee and relatives of other Challenger astronauts conceived the center as a memorial to the crew killed when the shuttle exploded shortly after takeoff in January 1986. The Challenger carried Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., high school teacher who was to have conducted the first classroom experiments

from space. Throughout the summer, 580 Houston-area students have been training to fly the simulated flight.

"It's confusing. It's very complicated to memorize everything," said 10-year-old Lindsay Kemp of Houston, who sat in as captain of mission control during Thursday's simulated flight somewhere between Earth

HOUSTON (AP) - The scien- and Mars. "But I'm very interested in space and am learn-

ing things. The Houston center is expected to serve as a model for dozens of similar centers, or mission sites, planned for science museums

throughout the country. The project will work in tandem with the Challenger Center Space-Life Station, to be built in Washington, and similar mission sites, training and

research centers for teachers. "This is a milestone event," said David J. Barram, vice president of corporate affairs for Apple Computer Inc., who donated computers to the center. "The center and its educational innovations, are giant steps down new pathways to knowledge for our children — and for us.'



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Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Country Club.

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ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

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 or 573-8626

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.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

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.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club;

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Landmark case fails to prompt stampede to death chamber

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -When the U.S. Supreme Court minute," says James Beathard, early this summer upheld the death sentence of convicted killer Donald Gene Franklin, capital punishment opponents feared the ruling would add to Texas' distinction as the nation's leader in executions.

So far that hasn't happened.

And now 1988 is shaping up as the most execution-free year for Texas since 1985, when three men - J.D. "Cowboy" Autry, Ronald Clark O'Bryan (the infamous "Candy Man," who poisoned his own child with Halloween candy) and Thomas Andy Barefoot were put to death amid all the commotion that accompanied the then-relatively new procedure of lethal injection.

Only Robert Streetman this year has been belted to the gurney in the baby-blue death chamber at the Texas Department of Corrections Walls Unit. and even his death was controversial.

Defense attorneys contended they tried to halt the execution ty. with last-minute appeals that either were ignored by or unknown to the state. The state argued that all appeals were exhausted. Streetman himself vacillated between wanting to die and asking for relief.

Nationally, the execution situation is similar, with only eight convicts put to death so far this year, compared with 25 for all of 1987. Six of those 25 were in Texas. In 1986, when 18 convicts were executed nationally, 10 died in

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled ruled the death penalty legal in 1976, 101 inmates have been put to death, 27 of them in

"It's kind of like everybody is



BIG

saying: 'OK, let's wait a an inmate on the Texas death

"Texas has a great deal to do with it," Tanya Coke, research director for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, says of the execution lull. "The courts heard major death penalty cases which challenge the constitutionality of the Texas law and essentially held them up.

Although the Supreme Court upheld Franklin's conviction and the Texas law, Franklin remains among the 277 men and three women who live on Texas' death row. But the attorney who heads the state's capital punishment efforts promises that Franklin, convicted in the notorious 1975 slaying of a San Antonio nurse, will run out of time later this

"I think you're probably going to see three or four by the end of the year," Assistant Attorney General Bob Walt predicts. "Franklin is an absolute certain-

Nationwide, Walt notes that in the last year many court opinions in death penalty cases went against the states.

"There seems to be a little bit of fine-tuning in state statutes,"

About a half-dozen inmate names consistently have appeared throughout the year on the Texas Department of Correction's list of prisoners with execution dates.

"We've been in touch with D.A.'s (district attorneys) and have told them, 'Let's get it mov-ing,'" Walt says. "We've had a situation where there have been some cases out of time. I think it will get up to snuff and probably will move a lot faster.'

But death penalty opponents are shifting their emphasis to a new Texas case the Supreme Court has agreed to hear. In that matter, attorneys for Johnny Penry contend the convicted killer of a Livingston woman in 1979 should not be put to death because he is mentally retarded.

Lawyer, prosecutor die days apart

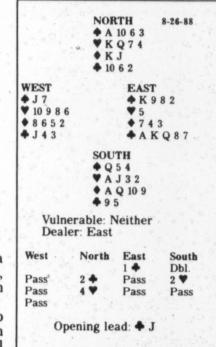
Foreman and Oscar McInnis, whese heated exchanges packed courtrooms in one of the most sensational murder cases in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, died within days of each other.

Foreman died Thursday of cardiac arrest in a Houston hospital death. three days after McInnis died of a heart attack at Edinburg.

Foreman, the famed Houston defense lawyer defended Pete Thomas Scamardo, who was accused of hiring Charles V. Harrelson to kill Sam Degelia Jr., his

Bridge

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False appearances

By James Jacoby

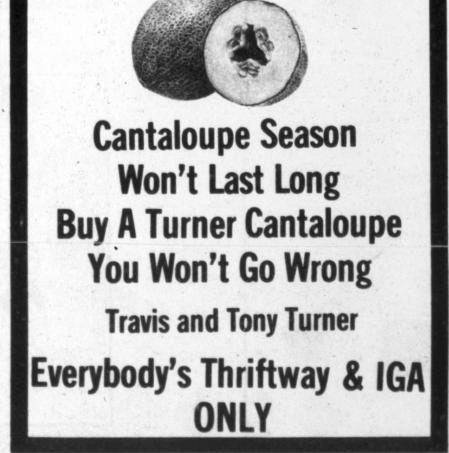
After South had made his takeout double. North's cue-bid asked him to bid a suit. Why then did he overlook diamonds to bid hearts? The answer to that is simply in the game-scoring at bridge. Game in a major requires 10 tricks, but game in a minor requires 11 tricks. Consequently players abhor searching out a minor-suit fit when trying for a game. Not that a cue-bid by the responding hand is necessarily a game force; here, if North had simply raised two hearts to three, South would certainly be free to pass. But North had plenty of wherewithal to go right to game once the heart fit had been established

The game is easy enough with normal defense, but West hit upon a diabolical stratagem. It would be normal to lead a low club, his partner's suit, from J-4-3. But West wondered if dummy might be found with the king and two small clubs. He also had it in the back of his mind that giving the appearance of holding only a doubleton club might be to his advantage. With the jack led, East overtook with his queen and played the king and ace. On the third club, what was South to do? If West had only two clubs, ruffing low would lose a trick. If he ruffed high, there was still a good chance that the defenders' trumps would split 3-2. So, playing the percentages, declarer ruffed with the heart jack. That scuttled the contract. Congratulations to West on an imaginative opening lead!

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

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DALLAS (AP) - Percy partner in a Hearne grain com- Thursday night at times as he pany in order to collect on an insurance policy.

> found in a shed outside McAllen July 6, 1968. He was on a grain buying trip in the Lower Rio Grande Valley at time of his

Degelia's bullet-torn body was

Scamardo, a life-long friend and business partner of Degelia, was a pallbearer at Degelia's funeral and comforted the victim's widow and family until an extensive investigation by Hidalgo County authorities and Texas Rangers began to cast suspicion on him. He was later indicted by a Hidalgo County grand jury on a charge of being an accomplice in the slaying.

Harrelson, who is now serving a federal prison term for the murder-for-hire slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., was accused of accepting \$2,000 from Scamardo to kill Degelia.

The case was prosecuted by McInnis, a tall, lean man who had worked as a U.S. Border Patrol officer before attending law school. He watched the proceedings with a stern eye, listened intently to the testimony and cross examined with piercing questions.

Foreman, on the other hand, played to the audience and the jury. He would, on occasions, make an important legal point and turn to the front row, filled with news reporters, and smile and nod as if to say, "Did you get

After holding court all day in the courtroom, Foreman frequently retired to a private club at the Holiday Inn in McAllen where he swapped stories with local residents and out-of-town reporters until late in the night.

The Foreman-McInnis courtroom battle will long be remembered by anyone who witnessed it and they number in the hundreds as the courtroom on the second floor of the Hidalgo County Courthouse in Edinburg was filled to capacity daily by people who battled one another for choice seats.

And they were not disappointed. District Judge J.R. Alamia,

who has since retired, chuckled

recalled the lengthy, sensational legal proceedings.

"It was one of the most interesting trials ever in my courtroom," said Alamia, who served as a district judge for 22 years until he retired in 1981. He still presides at trials occasionally as a visiting judge.

'It was an outstanding job done by both lawyers. Both developed their cases very nice-

ly," Alamia recalled.

people remark about it still." "I have often said Oscar McIn-

nis was a great prosecutor," the judge said. "I can't say enough for him. He was great.'

"Percy was an outstanding attorney," Alamia added. "He was a practitioner in defense work.'

A highlight of the trial came when Foreman was cross examining a Texas Department of Public Safety ballistics expert. The defense was attempting to prove that a .25 caliber bullet "It left quite an impact on my could be fired from a .41 caliber career," he said. "Very often pistol by using an adapter.

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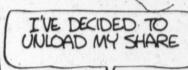




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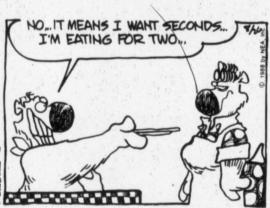
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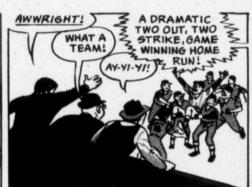
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Eagles fly past Lions, 27-9

by The Associated Press Motown has been Showtown in professional sports recently. The Detroit Pistons, Tigers and Red Wings have been division winners in the last year.

Their NFL counterparts, the

The Philadelphia Eagles, Cunningham and three sacks by Reggie White routed the Lions preseason game for both teams. The victory left Philadelphia 2-2, Lions, would settle for any kind of while the Lions finished 0-4, their worst preseason mark since 1966.

behind the passing of Randall tinuity or rhythm," Lions ingham keeps improving. He quarterback Chuck Long said.

> While the Lions are trying to survive, the Eagles might be

27-9 Thursday night in the final regular season at home to another struggling squad, the Atlanta Falcons

Oilers, Cowboys each hope to end preseason with win

Houston Oilers shoot for their preseason finale. third undefeated NFL preseason Dallas Cowboys, who are on their best exhibition roll since 1985.

overtime victory last Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams when Tony Zendejas kicked a 47yard field goal.

The Cowboys are 2-1 after defeating the Chicago Bears 17-9 on Monday night with Luis Zendejas, Tony's cousin, hitting a 49-yard field goal.

Houston had undefeated preseasons in 1965 and 1986.

The annual joust for the "Governor's Trophy" will be at 8 p.m. in Texas Stadium with some

15,000 seats still available. Houston Coach Jerry Glanville says his team has tremendous

By The Associated Press , Here is the Associated Press preseason high

school football poil with first-place votes in paren-

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Plano (2) 16-0-0 102

5. Hurst Bell 7-2-171

6. Houston Yates 10-3-0 6

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8. Odessa Permian 11-2-153

10. Aldine MacArthur 11-3-0 36

2. McKinney (2) 9-2-0 120

3. Sweetwater 12-2-0 116

4. Kerrville Tivy 11-2-1 96

6. Tomball 10-2-1 68

8. Jasper 8-3-0 40

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NFL preseason

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Baseball glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston (Boyd 8-7) at Seattle (Bankhead

New York (Rhoden 7-10) at California

Detroit (Terrell 7-10) at Milwaukee

Cleveland (Swindell 13-12) at Chicago

Milwaukee 4, New York 1

Only game scheduled

(McDowell 5-9), (n)

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3. Dallas Carter (2) 9-3-1 96

IRVING, Texas. (AP) - The confidence heading in the

"The best thing about this team Saturday night against the is that it keeps finding a way to win," Glanville said.

"Pinkett said "winning a game Houston is 3-0 including a 20-17 in overtime like we did against the Rams helps our confidence because they kept their first team in for most of the game.'

Dallas coach Tom Landry has been pleased with the Cowboys' progress, saying "We've had one of our best summers since I can remember.

He said the Oilers will be a good test.

"You won't find a team that will give you more speed problems than the Oilers," Landry said. "They have aggressive defense, good personnel, and

great speed. The Cowboys hold a 15-6 all-

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. Cuero (13) 16-0-0 148

Newton 12-1-0 94

Springtown 10-3-0 80

LaGrange 13-1-075

Wills Point 10-1-0 43

10. Southlake Carroll 14-1-0 23

2. McGregor (3) 14-1-1 128

4. Groveton (2) 13-1-1 97

7. Hughes Springs 8-2-0 57 8. Electra 7-4-1 56

1. Munday (9) 13-1-0 136

2. Bremond (3) 14-2-0 132

3. Wheeler (3) 13-2-0 112

5. Flatonia 11-2-084

9. Paradise 5-5-0 28

White Deer 7-3-0 60

10. Burkeville (1) 8-1-0 27

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8. Maud 8-4-0 45

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End Preseason Schedule

Buffalo 14, Tampa Bay 7 Philadelphia 27, Detroit 9

Phoenix 41, Kansas City 21

Cincinnati at New England

Pittsburgh at New Orleans

Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago

Los Angeles Rams at San Diego

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Saturday's Games

New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Madi-

Atlanta vs. Washington at Birmingham

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Seattle at San Francisco

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6. Manor 11-2-074

. Cooper 9-3-0 36

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1. Corrigan-Camden (11) 11-3-0 142

Navasota 9-4-0 60

Sweeny 6-4-0 47

2. Daingerfield (3) 9-2-1 136 3. Vernon 7-4-0 100

time advantage over Houston in the annual exhibition, but the Oilers have won 17-14 and 18-13 the last two seasons

The two teams meet again during the regular season on Thanksgiving Day at Texas Stadium.

Quarterback Warren Moon has been hot as the August weather for the Oilers in the preseason, hitting 21 of 31 passes for 295 vards and no interceptions.

The Cowboys will start Steve Pelluer, then follow with Danny White and possibly Kevin Sweeney

Herschel Walker, who scored on a 54-yard run for the Cowboys against the Bears, is expected to play at least the first half.

The Oilers' Alonzo Highsmith, who has only carried three times in the preseason, is expected to play most of the game to get ready for the season opener. Highsmith was kept out of the first two games as a precaution after undergoing two off-season arthroscopic surgeries.

Third-year Oilers' running back Allen Pinkett leads the team in rushing with a 6.4 yard average per carry and two touchdowns.

Coody ready for Classic

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) While Charles Coody isn't a weatherman, he knows what it's like to go through a drought.

Coody's last victory on the PGA Tour came 17 years ago fice. when he won the Masters, etcning his name among golf's greats and walking away wearing the coveted green sports coat.

He will be trying to snap his winless drought in the 54-hole Senior Golf Classic that begins today at Marriott's Griffin Gate

golf course. And Coody believes he's close

to experiencing victory. "I sure hope so," he said. "It's

been a long dry spell." Coody doesn't mind being

remembered for his triumph in the Masters in 1971.

"I think that's what people associated me with," he said. "I don't think that's the case with guys like (Jack) Nicklaus, (Arnold) Palmer or (Gary) Player. You know, those guys that have won a number of major tournaments. But with a guy like me, I think the Masters is really my claim to fame."

Coody hopes he can regain some glory on the Senior Tour.

'When I started to get close to 50, I started playing the (regular) Tour again to some extent," he said. "It wasn't on a steady basis, but I wanted to get my game back in tournament shape. I really did want to come out here and play well. I wanted to come back and win again."

Coody joined the Senior Tour last year, competing in 31 tournaments and earning \$93,064. He nas six top-10 finishes this year, including second place to Walter Zembriskie in the Newport Cupfive weeks ago.

"I'd give anything - well, almost anything - to win again," he said. "I feel like I can do it. It's just doing it."

Coody ranks 17th on the money list this year with \$124,494.



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"Right now, we have no con- flourishing, especially if Cunncompleted 19 of 25 passes for 245 On Sept. 4, the Lions open the yards, including a 49 yard TD to Mike Quick in the first quarter.

> The Eagles rushed for 127 yards and held Detroit to 27; had 24 first downs to 13 for Detroit; and added six sacks.

In other games Thursday, it was Buffalo 14, Tampa Bay 7; Phoenix 41, Kansas City 21; and Denver 21, Indianapolis 20

Bills 14, Buccaneers 7 At Nashville, Tenn, Jim Kelly hit on nine of 12 passes and threw for a touchdown in the first half. Kelly passed for 86 yards before leaving at halftime with a slightly sprained ankle.

After Tampa Bay took a 7-0 lead on a 41-yard pass from Vinny Testaverde to Frank Pillow, rookie Thurman Thomas swept seven yards for a touchdown at the end of an 82-yard drive.

On the next series, Testaverde was intercepted by Ray Bentley and Kelly marched the Bills 45 yards in seven plays, capping the drive with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Mueller.

Broncos 21, Colts 20 John Elway and Eric Dickerson, the resident stars of each team, didn't disappoint. Elway, who left the game in the third quarter with a strained right shoulder, threw two touchdown passes to Ricky Nattiel. Dickerson rushed 17 times for 128 yards, including a 67-yard scoring dash in the third quarter.

The Colts held the edge in total offense, 449 yards to 362, but twice fumbled the ball away - at the Denver 7 and 2 yard lines and Dean Biasucci was wide on a 55-yard field goal attempt on the City here at Tiger Stadium. final play of the game.

Make-up physicals slated for Sept. 1

Make-up physicals for 7th and 9th graders planning to participate in Snyder school athletics will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the high school main building.

Physicals forms, which must be completed and turned in prior to the physical, may be picked up at field house or high school of-

Night golf set tonight

Western Texas College will hold its second night golf tournament this evening, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Golfers, playing in four-person teams, will be using lighted balls over the nine-hole course.

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lawyer David Lee at 4:50 p.m.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Boxer ford.

Green drops charges

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Green arrived at the 25th early Tuesday morning outside a

Thursday, told police "I'm drop- like a sissy," he told reporters

ping the charges," and left, said during a news conference



SCRIMMAGE TONIGHT -- Varsity assistant football coach Joe Granato explains what he wants to the defensive line during action last weekend. Tonight, Snyder will host Colorado City in scrimmages at Tiger Stadium. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHS will scrimmage C-City here tonight

Players get a chance to make a freshman squads. Junior varsity final impression on their coaches this evening when Snyder football teams scrimmage Colorado

Snyder opens the 1988 season next Friday, Sept. 2, by hosting Lubbock Coronado.

Tonight's scrimmages are to

teams scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. Varsity units are expected on the field at about 7:30 p.m. The public is encouraged to

view the action.

Coaches will use the scrimmages to evaluate each player and determine where they might best fit into the offensive and begin at 5:30 p.m. with respective defensive schemes.

Volleyball girls open tourney competition

PECOS -- Snyder's Lady Tigers Seminole and El Paso Andress; were to face Brownfield here this in Pool II, Monahans, Midland morning in the Cantaloupe High, Alpine and Grand Falls; Classic, which features 16 of the top volleyball teams in the area.

The match was to be the first of tournament. This morning's p.m. match with Brownfield had a 10 o'clock starting time.

A day earlier, Green claimed

Green, a boxer who lost in the

police the champion attacked

him during a pre-dawn scuffle

"Mike Tyson hit me and ran

and in Pool III, Fort Stockton, Crane, Ysleta and Midland Lee.

Top teams from each pool will three today for the Tigers, who advance to Saturday's play Fort Davis at 2 p.m. and Antournament-style format. The drews at 4 p.m. in the pool-type championship match is set for 7

Snyder junior varsity was also scheduled in tournament play Other teams entered are, in here today. The young Tigers

Pool I, Pecos, Hereford, were to play Wink at 2 p.m. Finals in the junior varsity

tournament are set for 3 p.m. Saturday

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GARAGE SALE
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MOVING SALE

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Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5

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4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
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Sat. Only, 8:30-?
Lots of bedding, clothes, knick
knacks, twin bed, wooden high
chair, boat, lots misc.

GARAGE SALE
3205 Houston
Sat. 9-5
Clothes, small appliances, pipe fittings, and misc:

GARAGE SALE Saturday, 8-5 3004 41st No Early Sales

Garage Sale 402 28th Sat & Sun

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GARAGE SALE

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Color TV's, 14" remote, 17",
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GARAGE SALE
2106 42nd
Fri. Evening, 6:30
Sat. Morning, 7:30-12:00
Lots of goodies

5, 11, 16; girls 16" bike; misc.

GARAGE SALE
402 34th Street
SAturday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Lots of back to school clothes
and shoes, some like new. Curtains, misc. household items,
L60-15 Tires (like new), chrome
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GARAGE SALE
3207 42nd
Sat. 9:00
Electric range, Ladies LH Golf
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Mower, childrens clothing, lots

Garage Sale
2807 Ave W
Sat. 8 till? (no early birds)
Children, baby clothes, lawn
mower, ceiling fans, recliner,
twin mattress, box spring,
more!

Garage Sale 101 Hickory Sat. 9 till? Furniture, clothes, misc.

> Garage Sale 203 32nd St. Fri. and Sun.

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Garage Sale

ATARI, BABY bed, swinging baby crib, electric built-in oven, men & women's 10 speed bikes, bikes, tricycles. 573-7725

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Thurs. & Fri.
10:00 to dark
Cafe deep fryer, toys, clothes
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BACKYARD SALE

211 34th St. Sat. 8-12 Dresses, Guess Jeans, patterns, lawn mower, shirts, toys, books,

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Back to School Yard Sale

Yard Sale
Sat. 7:30-6:00
1105 15th St.
Sheets, bedspreads (full size),
large size lady's clothes, boys
clothes, new ceramic molds,
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misc.

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BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN!! 2205 Ave M. \$12T. 573-5612, 573-

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House for sale. Take-up Payments, No Equity. Call 573-2488.



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3-13/4-1CP- West, on water line. REDUCED- 2-1+den, storage, 224 32nd

3-2-1- on Hill Ave, many extras. 4-1-2- storages, 207 36th, \$35T. REDUCED-2 brick homes, Ira. 3-11/2-1- brick near Stanfield. 3100 40TH- storage, cellar, 3-1+den, \$30's.

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573-1818 Barry Wilkinson, 573-8354 Troy Williamson, 573-7211 Claudia Sanchez, 573-9615 Marsha Krenek, 573-8109 Pat Cornett, 573-9488

OWNER FINANCE-2-1 w-12/20 Storage on Ave K. REDUCED-3-1-1CP on 40th, \$25,000 plus closing. NEW LIST-3-2-1 outside city limits, trees, fenced, nice. HERMLEIGH-3-2-2 w/abt. 15A, brick, \$80's OLDER HOME-w/rental, great for student, 2-1-1, \$30T. SEE THIS TO BELIEVE-3-134, on Peyton, lots extras. SEVERAL HOMES-close to High School: 38, 39, 40, Sunset, Aust. Happy is the house that everyone calls home.

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equity, 3782 Sunset. HERMLEIGH: Large home in excellent condition, \$51,000. PERFECT STARTER: 2-1-1. nice shop in back + extra lot. EXCLUSIVE! Townhouse in Cedar Creek, 2-2-2. SPACIOUS! 3-2-2, large corner

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573-1231

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Cedar Creek. CUSTOM BUILT- 4-4-2 plus prd. room, S. of park. REDUCED- 2900 El Paso, large

MANY extras, including pool.

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Only \$44,000. WEST 30TH- clean, brick, large lot, 3-2-2.

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shop. NEW LISTING- Ira, 3-1-2, new paint & carpet, \$30T. **NEAR SHOPPING-Stanfield, 3-**13/4 bath, 2100 42nd, \$55. **NEAR CAMP SPRINGS- 3-2-**

2cp, barn, pens, 320 A. STANFIELD- Brick, 3-11/2-1, clean & neat. FAMILY HOME- 3-1-den, patio,

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010 **LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIM AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THOMAS W. HUNT Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Thomas W. Hunt were issued on August 24, 1988, in Cause No. 4677, pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas as follows, to wit: Dod M. Rains

The residence of such Administrator is Snyder, Scurry County, Texas and his address is: 316 36th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this the 24th day of

August, 1988.

(s) Dod M. Rains

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER WRIT OF EXECUTION

1. By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law No. 2 of Dallas County, Texas on a judgment rendered in that Court on November 13, 1987, in favor of Greenstein, Logan & Company and against Mary Joy Mantle, in Cause No. cc-87-13578-b, sytled Greenstein, Logan & Company v. Mary Joy Mantle, on the docket of the Court, on August 12, 1988, I levied upon the following described property situated in Scurry County, Texas as the property of Mary Joy Mantle:

East 1/2 of Section 337, Block 97, of the H. & T.C. Railway Company Survey, Scurry County, Texas. Said property contains approximatley 322 acres, and is commonly known as the Chevron USA-SACROC Unit

Tract 91. 2. On September 6, 1988, which is the first Tuesday of the month, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., at the courthouse door of Scurry County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of Mary Joy Mantle, in and to the above-described property. Dated the 12th day of August,

Keith Collier, Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas By: Darren Jackson, Deputy

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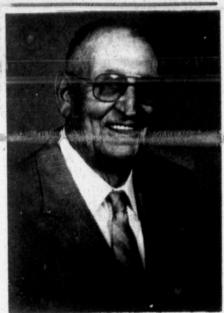
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Obituaries



A. C. FLOYD SR.

A. C. Floyd Sr.

Services for A. C. "Al" Floyd Sr., 76, of 2907 Avenue U will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor, of-ficiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born April 3, 1912 in Hutchison, Kan.

He had lived in Snyder since 1950, moving from Eldorado, Ark. He was an engineer for Phillips Petroleum in 1941 and retired from the Monsanto/-Diamond M Gas Plant in 1976. He onial Hill Baptist Church.

He was married to Opal Ross in Drumwright, Okla in 1933. She survives.

two brothers and one sister.

He is survived by three sons, Dean Floyd and A. C. Floyd, Jr., both of Snyder, and Phil Floyd of Newcastle, Okla.; six grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Betty Smith of Jennings, Okla. and Nellie Adams of Ft. Larned, Kan.; and five brothers, Earl Floyd, John Floyd and Mervin Floyd, all of Mannford, Okla., Charlie Floyd of Yale, Okla. and Vern Floyd of San Angelo.

Insurance plan okayed by ISD

Continued From Page 1

Purse theft

lege Ave.

causes arrest

sured since it includes a separate stop-loss provision whereby another insurance plan is purchased to cover any claims which exceed \$30,000 annually.

The administrator fee for Boon-Chapman as well as the cost for the stop loss insurance is included in the annual premium

The risk factor occurs if several substantial claims up to the \$30,000 stop loss level are filed within the first few years, causthe account to be spent and possibly more required.

If the district has a "good history" of claims, a surplus of money can develop and, if this oc-

disorderly conduct and not hav-

A 1981 Chevrolet Malibu driven

by Eddie Hernandez of Rt. 2 was

hit by a vehicle and driver who

had not been identified in what

police said was a hit-and-run inci-

dent at 10:50 p.m. Thursday at

An unknown vehicle and driver

hit a parked 1980 Oldsmobile

owned by Al Silmon of 3701

Muriel Dr. in an incident

discovered at 5:45 p.m. Thursday

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS: Jayne White,

Ira; Bennie Sumruld, Fluvanna

Rt.; Dennis Reynolds, 1505 20th;

RaeDawn Hembree, 2512 Ave.

M; Sherry Early, Rt. 2 Box 148;

Jeremy Ditmore, Amarillo;

DISMISSALS: Benjamin

Rodriquez, Petra Martinez and

Willie Faye Clay, 3409 Ave. L.

ing liability insurance.

37th St. and College Ave.

in the 3700 Block of Muriel.

actually go down.

Regardless of good or bad years for claims, the employee is ing all of the \$338,400 placed into covered. The "worst case" scenario, however, is that the district would be required to use reserve funds or require more tax dollars to offset insurance claims.

> For the past five years, the history of the district is a 78 percent claims ratio, district

Hospital hears financial report

Continued From Page 1

dition continues to improve. At 27, the average daily population of patients in July was the same as last year. However, the number of surgeries and births increased from 37 and 14 in July 1987 to 43 and 17 last month, while emergency room visits for the year to date have jumped from 501 last year to 585 through July this year.

In other action, the board approved a change in medical staff by-laws to increase courtesy staff privileges from eight patients per year to 30 days of patients' treatments annually, although the hospital has no physicians presently listed as courtesy staff members.

Three new physicians, all affiliated with the Emergicare group that is providing emergency room staffing, were admitted to the medical staff, as was Odessa pathologist Robert Bright.

Policies recommended by Hochwalt for the care of longterm patients were approved, and the board okayed an audit of the hospital foundation by local certified public accountant Jerry Vestal, at an estimated cost of \$1,000.

Attending were board members Dan Cotton, Jim Palmer Roy McQueen G.A. Parks and Jackie Smith. Janet Hall was absent.

Also attending were St. Mary of the Plains Hospital president Charlie Trimble developmental vice president Dan Griffis, both of Lubbock. A management contract between Cogdell and St. Mary has been in effect since the first of the year.

curs over several years, the business manager Lee McNair district's cost for insurance can said Friday. This means that of past insurance premium costs, the actual claims paid amounted to approximately 78 percent of this amount.

> The vote to approve the insurance change was 4-0 with trustee Luann Burleson, whose husband is a physician on-staff at Cogdell, abstaining.

> Billy Bob McMullan, board president, was not required to vote and voting for the measure were Ken Branam, Ygnacio Benitez, Terry Martin and Mike Jordan. Trustee Ann Walton was

In other school-related business, the board voted to: -Renew its contract with

Scurry County for the district's tax collections.

-Table pending further study contract for occupational education instruction, specifically welding and automotive classes, offered through Western Texas College. The board directed Superintendent Dalton Moseley to receive more information regarding the proposed cost to the district.

Accept the resignation of David Cosby, a diagnostician at the junior high and high school.

-Approve the employment of Joy Durham for the diagnostician post and Linda Patterson as an English teacher at the high school.

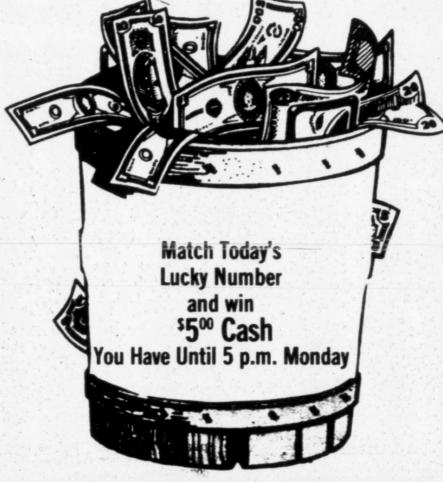
Breakfast has 'beef' as topic

Continued From Page 1 Experiment Station at San Angelo. He will discuss management techniques for improving

both the numbers and quality of game on wildlife leases. Concluding the program will be Skipper Duncan of San Angelo, who will present his approach to management of "hunters on hunting leases." He operates Adobe

Lodge Hunting Camp, which at-

tracts hunters from 13 states. The cooking crew for the ranch breakfast will again include Jerry Baird as head cook with Ricky Linex preparing biscuits in Dutch ovens. The menu will include sausage, bacon, eggs, biscuits, gravy, hash browns, cowboy coffee and juice.



Arrest follows Thursday wreck

A 21-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor theft Thursday afternoon in connec-A 1974 Oldsmobile Regency driven by Lois Riggins of Rt. 2 hit tion with the earlier theft of a woman's purse at Gentle Dove a parked 1980 Pontiac Firebird Ministries in the 100 Block of Colowned by Herman Campos of 2911 Ave. J at 7:40 p.m. Thursday in the 2900 Block of J, after which The man was taken into custody at 2:30 p.m. at the police Riggins was arrested for DWI,

station following the 12:30 p.m. reported theft. A city detective said \$6 in cash was missing from the purse.

A state highway patrolman arrested a 25-year-old woman for

DWI and not having liability insurance Thursday at a location that was not reported.

Grass fire burns some four hours

Aided by two county roadgraders, firemen battled a grass fire for about four hours Thursday afternoon 13 miles east of Snyder off the Roby Hwy.

A department spokesman said the call came in at 3:40 p.m. to property owned by Charlie Henderson and that firefighters were occupied until 7 p.m., at one dent. He was a member of Colpasture after it entered a maize

The cause was not reported.

He was preceded in death by Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Thursday as compared with Wednesday's prices.

Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb 4700 4825

Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide Petroleum - Crude Grades

Saudi Arabian light 13.05 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 14.30 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob 15.30 15.70 Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cst | 13.85 | 14.30

Births .

Jayne and Robert White of Ira are the parents of a baby boy weighing 6 pounds, 131/2 ounces born at 11:57 a.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

We take Snyder to Heart!

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Gott



How to stop thumb-sucking

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our teacher, Miss Lewis, used to suck her thumb because she was shy. Her mom would put some burny stuff on it, but that wouldn't help. So finally her mom put a woolly mitten on her and whenever she would suck her thumb, she would say, "Oh, this is gross!" Now Miss Lewis isn't shy. She learned that it's OK to make a mistake. That's how you learn.

DEAR READER: Your letter was one of 17 on the same subject that I received from the second-grade class at Davidson School. Because there was no address or return envelope, I could not answer personally. Therefore, this column is my thank-you note to Miss Lewis' second-grade children. I appreciate your interesting stories and I agree that wearing a fuzzy mitten at night is probably a way to break a thumbsucking habit. I am glad that Miss Lewis shared her experience with you and that you took the time to write me your suggestions. Thank you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I think I have a sleep disorder. I occasionally dream, in a half-conscious state, that I am paralyzed and that I can't breathe. I get the genuinely terrible feeling that I'm suffocating. Could this be potentially dangerous?

DEAR READER: You might have a sleep disorder. However, the symptoms you describe are common and, in mild form, are not cause for alarm.

suffering were written on the

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

August 27, 1988

in the year ahead you may find yourself

involved in several enterprises, each

ise, whereas the others might just keep

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your affairs

could end up in a muddled state today

because you may start several things

and not properly follow through. Get a

jump on life by understanding the influ-

ences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph

predictions today by mailing \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 441010-

3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To be on the

safe side today, it's best you rely upon

yourself and not others. Favors you re-

quest could be ignored or poorly

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to

get too many people involved in today's

plans. If you do, everyone will want to

project their own ideas and your own

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's going to be difficult to please everybody

today. You may have to do so if caught

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give

others a chance to express their own thoughts today, even if their views op-

pose yours. They could have some valid

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary if

a promotional scheme is presented to you today by an entrepreneur with a

poor track record. It could be that nothing worthwhile is being promoted. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard

against impulses to make commitments to others you won't take seriously

but they will. There will be a day of reck-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against inclinations to start more pro-

jects than you'll be able to finish. In order to use time productively, you must

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The way

you conduct yourself socially will be reviewed later by some of your friends. Be

sure the impressions you make are

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favorable results are questionable today, because

you may have tendencies to stop when the finish line is in sight. Unfortunately,

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could

be too gullible for your own good today.

There's a chance a glib friend may sell

near-misses count for nothing.

oning down the line.

have a good game plan.

points that you might find helpful.

could be overshadowed.

in the middle

you busy and anxious.

They are due to the normal motor in hibition that often accompanies deep REM (rapid eye movement) sleep. Sleep paralysis, the momentary inability to move when falling asleep or awakening, is a more striking example of this phenomenon. Although I doubt that you are in any danger, check with your doctor about your symptoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please settle a dispute. We do dishes by hand. I believe the water temperature should be hot enough to warrant rubber gloves. My roommate uses water so cool it won't even melt grease. What's the proper temperature?

DEAR READER: I believe that the hotter the dishwater, the better. Not only does hot water play a sanitizing role, it aids cleaning by permitting easier removal of grease and food particles. I vote for rubber gloves and hot water. I might add that most public eating establishments are required by law to maintain a consistently high water temperature in their automatic dishwashers (In general, at least 180 degrees at the manifold, where hot water enters the machine.) I think that you would be in good company by insisting on hot-water dishwashing.

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Victims monument pondered

MOSCOW (AP) — Pain and face of Emmanuel Kotlyar as he said Kotlyar. "We have so many

stressed to prominent political

and cultural figures the impor-

tance of building a center to

himself — who fell victim to Josef

The frail man of 80 said he

spent 14 years in a labor camp

after being arrested in 1929 on

trumped-up charges, and hoped

he would live to see the building

balding Kotlyar said, his body

Kotlyar stood with a cane at a

For 21/2 hours, about 200 in-

tellectuals at the Union of Ar-

brainstormed about what a

monument to Stalin's victims

should look like, where it should

be built and whether it should be

accompanied by a center that

No formal program or plan

came out of the session, which

brought together the main forces

behind the drive to put up a

monument to Stalin's victims:

the informal group Memorial, of-

ficials of theatrical, film and ar-

chitect unions, Ogonyok, and the

weekly newspaper Literaturnaya

There was no agenda, and

"We are tired of monuments,"

Today's Lucky Number is 2591

those interested in speaking

simply took the microphone.

would study the repressions.

microphone Thursday night in a

shaking, his voice trembling.

packed auditorium.

chitects

Gazeta.

"We aren't doing it for us, but

for the future generation," to pre- after Mikhail S. Gorbachev's

vent a repetition of the terror, the policy of openness.

headquarters

chronicle the millions

Zero tolerance cases filed in South Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) A federal prosecutor said he is surprised that people keep trying to enter the country with small amounts of illegal drugs, despite a policy that allows the government to seize boats, vehicles and airplanes containing even traces of controlled substances.

'It's absolutely amazing to me that, knowing Customs inspectors all along the border are cracking down with zero tolerance in mind and seizing vehicles, and knowing that at the very minimum there will be administrative fines involved, that people continue to come across the bridge with small amounts of controlled substances," said Christopher Milner, assistant U.S. attorney in Brownsville.

The zero tolerance policy was initiated March 21 by U.S. Customs officials targeting individual drug users traveling with small amounts. The policy allows federal agents and Coast Guard officers to seize vehicles. boats and aircraft containing any detectable amount of drugs.

Milner this week filed 26 misdemeanor drug charges brought under the zero tolerance policy.

Amounts of controlled substances cited in the complaints ranged from 0.1 gram of marijuana or 0.1 gram of cocaine to 14.6 grams (about one-half ounce) of marijuana. There are 28 grams in one ounce.

The misdemeanor charges filed this week are classified as simple drug possession and carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$100,000 fine for a first offender.

Customs agents are on special

One of the center's main tasks,

he said, should be to answer the

were killed and imprisoned by

Those in the audience included

Andrei Sakharov, one of the

founders of the country's dissi-

dent movement. Seated nearby

was Sergei Grigoryants, who

publishes an unsanctioned jour-

nal called "Glasnost," named

He received a tresh reminder

Sunday, after a demonstration

against the Soviet-led invasion of

Czechoslovakia 20 years ago,

that even under Gorbachev, ex-

views can land a citizen in jail.

Grigoryants was among dozens

of demonstrators hauled away to

Mikhail Shatrov, also attended.

a police station.

Stalin from the 1930s to 1950s.

of them. We need a center.'

- like question of how many people

alert at international bridges and roy told The Brownsville Herald. These people are the ones that coastal ports. cause the drug problem." Charles Conroy, Customs

Milner said under an "inspokesman in Houston, said agents made 385 zero tolerance house" procedure for proseizures through June in the secuting the cases, they are Laredo district, which runs along reviewed by Customs and referred to an assistant U.S. attorney, the border from Del Rio to who decides whether to pursue The seizures included 4.6

Milner said with zero tolerance defendants who are uncooperative in dealing with charges of simple possession he has the option of presenting the case to a federal grand jury and seeking a felony indictment for importing the drugs into the United States.

cessful in that it's accomplished its purpose in focusing attention prospect their craft could be con-on the individual violator," Con-fiscated for isolated drug use by ficers seized two trawlers.

Jimmy Russell Jr., president of the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimp Producers Association, said boat owners are trying to alleviate even small traces of drugs on their trawlers by posting warnings to crew members and asking them to ign agreements prohibiting drug or alcohol use.

"Our point is, we've always made efforts to keep drugs off the boat," Russell said. "The problems we've had are crewrelated - someone sneaks a little bit on there."

Russell said the relationship Owners of shrimp trawlers and between Customs and the shrimp other boats were outraged at the boat owners has improved since

Ex-chancellor's daughter

the daughter of former American Education Complex Chancellor Phillip R. Swartz won an exclusive contract to provide all travel services for the school shortly before Swartz resigned last month, the Houston Chroni-

Brownsville.

\$1,064,947.

policy since it began.

pounds of marijuana; 836

dangerous pills or capsules; 140

items of drug paraphernalia;

\$255,636 in undeclared currency;

and 263 vehicles, valued at

arrested in the district under the

Conroy said 97 suspects were

"It (zero tolerance) is suc-

Swartz reviewed and modified a list of requirements for proposals that went to his daughter and the owners of 13 other area travel agencies in May, AEC of-

Inc., owned by Swartz's daughter Kasey Morrarty, was one of three agencies that subsequently submitted a proposal and the only one that met all of the requirements, AEC contracts administrator Bill Beebe said.

Some Killeen-area travel agents told the Chronicle they were discouraged from bidding by numerous requirements they believe assured that Ms. Morrarty got the lucrative contract.

good," Beebe said.

Ben Latham, a member of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said he was sur-

"I don't think it looks very have used art as axes to chip away at Stalinism, author Anatogood," Latham said, "It's one ly Rybakov and playwright more negative aspect that

type of arrangement."

The coordinating board oversees the AEC, an educational consortium composed of the publicly funded Central Texas College and several related operating units.

"I can only surmise that it was cost effective," said AEC Acting Chancellor Jim Anderson of giving Casa Blanca the contract.

The Chronicle reported last September that Casa Blanca had gained the bulk of the complex's extensive travel business since Swartz's daughter purchased the agency in July 1986. Swartz was then president of the college and in April, became chancellor.

College officials defended the use of Casa Blanca, saying that personnel were free to use whatever travel agency they preferred.

A college memo to administrators last week, however, reminded them to use Casa Blanca and said the agency would ar-

pus sites in Europe or the Far East.

Beebe said it is to the financial advantage of the complex to use Casa Blanca because the agency has agreed to begin giving the AEC a discount.

Beebe said Casa Blanca also has agreed to provide a 24-hour number for collect calls from AEC personnel overseas.

Ms. Morrarty, 29, refused to discuss the contract, saying she does not consider it public infor-Gisela Daley, operator of Aloha

Travel in Killeen, said she received a 16-part questionnaire from the college in May and did not reply because she felt that some of the requirements were ridiculous. "I looked at it and I laughed. In

my eyes it was just made out to hand to one person," she said. "I had several calls from other agents and everybody laughed."

Travel business operators said they regarded the requirements of having a 24-hour hot line, an IBM-compatible microcomputer range all travel, with the excep- and voluminous record-keeping tion of trips taken between cam- as ways to discourage other bids.

VFW rejects apology made by Jane Fonda

CHICAGO (AP) — The veterans of Foreign wars rejected Jane Fonda's apology for her support of North Vietnam during the Vietnam war, and passed a resolution asking Congress to investigate the

At their 89th annual convention Thursday, about 13,400 VFW delegates passed three resolutions by voice vote, one of which said

the resolution stated, "but the VFW wants to be assured that the 'apology' is not simply a means of bolstering her sagging career and political fortunes.

"Does her 'apology' mean she also disavows her communist sym-

has won travel contract KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A don't know of any other com-Killeen travel agency owned by munity colleges that have that

cle reported today.

ficials said.

Casa Blanca Tours and Travel

Beebe said that after reviewing the proposals with an AEC board member, he selected Casa Blanca as the sole agency to arrange AEC's travel in a yearlong contract that began July 15. Casa Blanca previously did business with AEC, but never had a contract.

complex which

multimillion-dollar contracts to provide educational services for the U.S. military around the world, spends about \$1 million pression of dissident political annually on travel.

"I know this thing doesn't look

Two popular intellectuals who prised to hear of the contract.

reflects badly on the college. I

actress's "traitorous acts."

the apology "is not enough to redeem the situation. "The VFW is not insensitive to a sincere expression of contrition,"

The resolution said that in 1969, in a speech at Michigan State University in 1969, Fonda said "all of us should 'pray' to become communists."

pathies?" the resolution asks.

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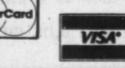
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Blind carpenter builds cradles for grandkids

WACO, Texas (AP) - A few pieces of lumber can be molded into beautiful things with the right touch

For William D. Haley, the right touch is all-important, since the 90-year-old carpenter lost most of his eyesight in 1986.

"I didn't retire, I just stopped," said Haley, who had worked as a finishing carpenter in Waco since

Since his last big project, remodeling the miniature house behind the Historic Waco Foun-

the houses in 1983, he has made about a dozen miniature earlygreat-grandchildren.

"The boy liked the cradle better than the crib" because of the rocking motion, Haley said. Nowadays his carpentry work

is limited. 'I've gotten so blind that I have

to do things that I can feel, mostly," he said.

Patting his fat tortoise-shell cat dation's Fort House, and laying a named Angel, Haley said he was reading my sports page and wat-darkness for 11 minutes," he

ject when he lost his sight.

"I was doing a book cabinet for American doll cradles and two my grandson, and I began to in his shop, a converted garage, switching equipment, full-size cradles for two of his 13 notice this eye twitching," he because it's "all torn up now." said, gesturing toward his right

> His left eve suffered from scarring from an old accident and finishing carpenter at 19. He job. cataracts. Doctors have told him learned the trade through his he has less than 15 percent vision now, he said.

"You'd be surprised how much I can read," he said, proudly. "I have vision enough that I'm still

quadrant brick walkway between in the middle of a carpentry pro- ching wrestling matches and a said, chuckling. He explained dividual projects of flooring or few other things.

He mused, "It's quite in-

teresting, the feel of tools. father, a contractor, he said. But after several short-term jobs, Haley started work for a power company in Dallas.

"I sent the city of Dallas into

He declined to be photogrpahed the wrong transformer on some said. that ultimately cost him his job.

"I'm happy that it happened, now. It was wearing my nerves Haley was an accomplished out," he said of the high-stress

> After the power company job. he worked for a bus assembly

'piece work' carpentry in 1940.

that he'd made a mistake and put roofing or whatever it is," he

He joined the Union of Carpenters in 1940 "and I'm still carrying my card at 91," said Haley, who is looking forward to his 91st birthday in the fall.

Jack Yardley, who was a Fort House board member in 1983, company for a short time before said Haley is a master craftmoving to Waco and getting into sman. "When he finishes making something, it's well done and the "Piece work is doing the in- corners are square." he said.

Donkeys said smart despite their reputation

FOREST CHAPEL, Texas traveling in rough terrain. (AP) — They've been serving man since biblical times, those flop-eared, often stubborn animals called donkeys.

give way to other forms of transportation and animalpower, namely horses and mules. Of course, the mule was a close kin to the donkey, the result of breeding a jack, or male donkey, with a mare.

Now, donkeys and mules are again growing in popularity - as jumping contests at fairs, as guardians of sheep, and as sure-

more sense than a horse," says Al Salomon of Forest Chapel. Salomon, who with his wife. But their popularity seemed to Pauline, run Chisum Optical in Paris, also raises donkeys on his 30-acre farm.

> "If you've been to Colorado, you see them riding donkeys and mules around the mountains They are a lot more docile and fun to fool with (than horses)," Salomon says.

a novelty, for garden plowing, mules, there are "hinnies," donkeys, are the result of cross-

ears are shorter. The animals, Salomon explains, are very durable and often used in races.

Salomon wants to expand and upgrade his herd in the fall. He's power. hoping to improve the blood lines.

In addition to donkeys and Salomon now has Cecilian, Spanish and Mammoth donkeys

donkey sometimes referred to as adds, that the lines on the back of his attention when he opens the Cheaper Spreads." "Donkeys and mules have a jennet, with a stallion. Hinnies the Cecilian donkeys form a are much like mules, but their cross, a cross representing that carried by Jesus at the time he was crucified.

The Mammoth donkeys are The Salomons now have seven larger and do not have the cross. ienneys and three colts, and They're considered "draft" donkeys due to their size and

Donkeys generally have three adding large jenneys or a Mam- colors, Salomon says, with the moth jack, one of the bigger most prevalent being black, gray sorrel or red sorrel.

Salomon is obviously attached to his donkeys, who live on a and for the increasingly-popular Salomon said. Hinnies, which are in his berd. The Cecilian donkeys, hillside not far from his comfornot as common as mules and he says, are those with the line table country home. There's down their back and a line across Suzy, Sallie, Red, Rosie, Bullet, followed by the much smaller let-

pasture gate.

"I'm the same way with my animals for friends as I had some

people," he says. The Salomons like birds too.

Last winter they were putting out 12 pounds of wild bird feed a day as their feathered friends found a virtual gold mine of food. "It costs me more to feed the birds than it did to feed a mare. two donkeys, and a mule colt." he said.

The donkeys are not the only thing that sets the ranch apart. There's the name "Oleo Ranch,"

And there's the shop building, cats... I'd rather have some filled with harness and custom bridles from the days when Salomon owned Belgian horses, a John Deere buggy dating back to the turn of the century, a "Governess Cart" much like the used by England's royal family years ago, and an old peddler's wagon that traveled up and down Denton County roads with its pots and pans dangling from each side in a noisy chorus.

A native of Dallas, Salomon bought his first donkey, "Festus," about 10 years ago footed mounts for hunting and breeding a jenney, a female their shoulders. It is said, he Speedy and Jessie, all vying for ters that read "One of the while living in Denton County.

View at beauty salon changes over years

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Oh, Odessa," she said. "The people in for the days of beehives, the "bubble," and cone-shaped cups.

Hairdressers Dorothy Derington and Alwana Vaughn remember them well, days when women wore their hair piledhigh, puffed out and pasted in place.

Back when bigger was better when it came to hair. Odessans led the way, said 67-year-old Ms. Derington, who has been a hairdresser for 48 years — most of them in Midland.

"There's no place in the world was. that had bigger hair than

Odessa wore bigger hair than in Midland. Sometimes it looked just like a tumbleweed."

When Ms. Vaughn, 46, began her beauty career in 1962, backcombing -the practice of teasing hair until it billowed out - was in full swing.

She remembers sporting a high-rise hair-do with the best of

"You can't sell something if you're not wearing it," she said. 'The bigger it was, the better it

"Backcombing was very

glamorous," Ms. Vaughn said. "I bouffants in shape. think the lifestyle now has changed that - it's more casual.'

These days she wears her blonde hair permed and shoulder length, a style that simply gets blown dry and "scrunched" every morning.

"In the '60s, this would have been very tacky," she said. "I would not have gone out of the

Ms. Derington and Ms. beauty shops, agree that regular to move," Ms. Vaughn said. maintenance was vital to keeping

"In the '60s, in order to look salon," Ms. Vaughn said.

The '60s also were the heyday of hairspray or any other mixture that could promise sure-fire in shape. hold from one beauty shop appointment to the next.

Ms. Vaughn recalls mixing a special strawberry Jell-O and lacquer setting gel for week, customers. "You set someone's Vaughn, mother-daughter hair- hair in Jell-O and lacquer, then through it.' dressers who operate adjoining spray it in lacquer, it's not going

Ms. Derington agreed. "It was

just plaster hair.

But even "plaster hair" had to good, you had to go to a beauty be protected, and women wrapped their heads in hair nets or toilet paper and slept on atin pillow cases to keep their

To keep hair in place, Ms. Vaughn said, "You acted like a

"They just shampooed once a Ms. Derington said. "Hardly ever did they put a comb

Odessa cosmetologist Elva Graham said she feels no fondness for days when women went a

week without washing their hair. "Can you imagine seven days without washing your hair?" she said. "I was glad to see that go

And Ms. Graham, 37, a hairdresser at Ideas in Hair, said styles stiff with hairspray may have been glar ous, but also artificial. "Whe our blouse is blowing, your hair should be blowing. I like it to be natural.' she said.

Today's women no longer are at the mercy of beauty shop appointments like they were when she got her cosmetolgy license

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Town feels compassion for strange family

children in this small town were known as a strange brood: their furniture was upside down, they refused to use household plumbing and shouted at all hours of the

But the odd habits of Anna K. Moore, 68, and her children generated only sympathy from townspeople, which deepened when utility workers found the decomposed body of Mrs. Moore's daughter, Dawn, in their house, officials said.

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — For "I feel terrible about this whole years, a mother and three grown situation," said John C. Mullins, the police chief in this southeast Kentucky town of 8,000 people. "To me, the outcome of this is the Moore family is going to be stuck in a mental institution.

> Officers on Wednesday arrested Mrs. Moore, her 38-yearold daughter Michella and Michella's twin brother 'John, police said. They were taken to a Lexington hospital for a medical evaluation ordered by Whitley District Judge R. Blaine Stewart.

The family's strange habits

two or three years, according to Mayor Tom Thurston. In addition to the upside-down furniture, shouting and refusal to use plumbing, the house was falling apart and there was no glass in the win-

On Aug. 5, gas workers checking a meter at the house found 35year-old Dawn Moore's body in a bedroom after Mrs. Moore asked them if they would like to see her daughter, officials said.

The family had put Miss Moore to bed after she collapsed July 8,

"I feel terrible about this whole had grown stranger in the last then rubbed her with lotions and attorney, Darrell Saunders." flour in an attempt to heal her. authorities said.

> Mrs. Moore later said she did not realize her daughter had died until Miss Moore's body turned black.

causes, said Whitley County Cor- "But they (the Moores) were oner Carl Paul, citing a unusually independent and would preliminary autopsy report.

The medical examination of the family was requested by Mrs. harmless. John Moore used to Moore's brother, Richard Taylor listen to his portable radio while of Louisiana, after he heard he picked up trash downtown and about his niece's death, said his his sisters sat on a curb and wat-

For the people of Corbin, the ed represents an emotional

release. Thurston said. "We have a community that would have helped, if they had The woman died of natural been allowed," said the mayor. not accept aid by anybody.

The family was considered

Mrs. Moore and Michella were order that the Moores be examin- arrested as they walked to a grocery store, said police Lt. Pauline Burgan. They did not resist, but did not seem to know what was happening, she said.

> "The mother started hollering. 'Don't hurt my daughter,' and that was it," the lieutenant said.

John Moore, arrested in woods behind his house, was handcuffed after he screamed, neighbors

Bastrop Hospital to close doors next week

BASTROP, Texas (AP) - A 30 miles away in Austin. Bastrop failed to turn a profit at the forcing officials to close the Bastrop Hospital, which lost more than \$120,000 over the last three months, hospital officials

The hospital will close at 3 p.m. next Tuesday, hospital authority chairman Jack Griesenbeck said Thursday.

Closing of the hospital will emergency-room care now will members. be 12 miles away in Smithville or

low number of patient stays and is served by one privately owned federal and state regulations are ambulance and with Star Flight helicopters from Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

> Bastrop Mayor David Lock said a clinic operated by the hospital authority will probably remain open.

The hospital authority is a ninemember governing board composed of four members appointed by the Bastrop City Council and mean that the nearest five at-large community

Four management firms have life," she said.

hospital, even though more than \$500,000 recently was received from the City of Bastrop, which about \$45,000 a month. bought 51/2 acres from the hospital authority.

"We tried to do everything we could," said Griesenbeck."It's bad news."

Nursing director Karen Kramer said the hospital "is like a living, human being. For years, people saw people being born and dying here." Kramer said. Shutting the hospital "is like ending a

when the hospital was opened in problem." 1967, said the hospital was losing

patients Thursday but was Medicare payments is a major averaging about four a day. A reason small-town hospitals are daily average of seven patients unable to meet costs. Rural was needed for the hospital to hospitals receive less funding break even, Griesenbeck said.

Hospital administrator Joe Rice said current patients either will be released or transferred by Tuesday's closing.

"There is not any danger to pa-

Rice told a legislative panel last week that the federal regula-The 25-bed hospital had eight tion governing Medicaidthan urban hospitals for the same procedures.

Griesenbeck, too, vented some anger on state and federal officials.

"It looks like the federal and

Griesenbeck, a board member employees here did not cause the close down small-town hospitals," Griesenbeck said. "And they're doing a good job."

Charles Bailey, general counsel for the Texas Hospital Association, said eight rural hospitals have closed in Texas so far this year.

Bastrop Hospital has about 60 full- and part-time employees, including four doctors. No announcement had been made Thursday regarding whether any of the hospital staff will stay beyond Tuesday.

tient care," .Rice said. "The state governments are trying to Mesa, Amarillo in legal fight over gas supply

divisive lawsuit between the city sides to settle the dispute. of Amarillo and T. Boone Pickens and Energas Co. over the city's

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A court despite attempts by both

The legal tangle has caused Jr.'s Mesa Limited Partnership residents who resent the local in- the city's growth. fluence takeover artist Pickens gas supply may be headed for wields to draw battle lines with on Thursday approved a The city has sued Mesa and tends it pays too much for its gas, degree of reduction in gas prices.

Amarillo city commissioners cept the offer.

others who say good relations counteroffer to Mesa's offer to Energas Co. of Dallas, alleging supplied by Energas. with Mesa, which employs more lower gas prices, but a top Mesa that Mesa removes too much li-Mesa financial consultant than 400 people, are essential to official said he wasn't optimistic the energy companies would ac-

quid from the gas it then sells to Sidney Tassin, who hadn't seen Energas, thereby damaging its the city's offer late Thursday, heating value. The city also con- said the sticking point was the

Miller Brewing Co. plans big bash for Texas

DALLAS (AP) — While the two

In ads featuring actor Randy Quaid, Miller Brewing Co. has inthinkin' party" and "Stay tuned for more details.

One group staying tuned is major political parties have been Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the center of attention this sum- a nationwide organization that mer, a third party has been tak- claims more than one million contributors.

"I'm not going to pre-judge what they do. We're not opposed vited all of Texas to "Start to alcohol advertising," said thinkin' party" and "Stay tuned Steve Lawrence, executive director of MADD.

But he added, "If they're just a responsible manner. going to have a beer bash at a We're against drinking and driv- said.

said whatever direction Miller takes on the "We're Having a Miller officials say they are still Party" campaign, it will do so in working out the details for the

"As a company, we have a long rock concert, then people are go- tradition of encouraging responing to be drinking and driving. sible use of our product," Bertini

But, aside from a date - Sept. Miller spokesman Bob Bertini 2, 1989 — and a general location SOMEWHERE, Texas

"We don't know if we'll have a 20-, 30,000 thousand people ahead washboard band or the Rolling of you," Quaid said. Stones," Bertini said.

In the ads, Quaid invites Texans to his place for a party and a Miller Lite, but realizes his place is too small when he learns two

million Texans drink Lite. "I mean imagine having to go

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