MICROPLEX X
P.O. BOX 816423
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Sunday
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The college board meeting will begin at 5:45 p.m. at the administration building on campus.

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County commissioners will discuss enforcement of speed limits at Lake J.B. Thomas with County Sheriff Keith Collier Monday when they meet in regular session.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Other agenda items are only routine to include the payment of bills and approval of minutes.

Dunn group

There will be a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Dunn Community Center of the Dunn Cemetery Association.

The session will be held to discuss future plans for the group.

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Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 74 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, 14.79 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Highs in the mid 90s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

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Barge odyssey may end soon

NEW YORK (AP) — An end appears near to the odyssey of the barge of garbage banned by six states and three foreign countries: It will be burned in Brooklyn unless a court blocks a plan approved by city and state officials.

Under an agreement reached Friday, the barge that wandered more than 5,000 miles in search of a dump would be towed from its anchorage off Brooklyn, unloaded and taken to a city incinerator in the borough.

Officials said the incinerator would reduce the 3,128 tons of garbage to about 400 tons of ash that would be deposited in the municipal landfill at Islip, a Long Island town where officials said half the trash originated.

The process would begin next week and take three to four weeks.

With the agreement, state and city environmental officials and representatives of Islip appeared to have solved a problem that dates to March 22, when the barge's 112-day journey began.

However, Brooklyn's top official, Borough President Howard Golden, said he would ask a court for a restraining order.

"We would have liked to explore the alternatives during the negotiations rather than having been faced with this fait accompli," said Marilyn Gelber, executive assistant to Golden.

Golden contends the garbage is a health hazard, the same argument he used unsuccessfully with a state judge in May. City officials later dropped a plan to unload the garbage in Brooklyn.

ATTEND CONVENTION--These four Snyder realtors attended the Texas Association of Realtors convention in Arlington June 16-20. They were awarded a plaque for having the most members present for their size of board. Those pictured are Dolores Jones, Margaret Sherrod, Lenora Boydstun and Linda Martin. (Realtors Photo)

Feazell's policy is one of retaliation

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two Waco defense lawyers said that District Attorney Vic Feazell's new plea-bargain policy is retaliation against them for their testimony in his federal bribery-racketeering trial.

Attorneys Ken Ables and Gary Butler said the new policy will require more jury trials and slow the wheels of justice in McLennan County.

Feazell has said that Ables, Butler and six other attorneys, most of whom either testified or were scheduled to testify against him in his trial, would no longer be allowed to negotiate plea bargains with the district attorney's office.

Instead, guilty pleas from their clients would be heard in open court by judges who would assess the penalty.

Feazell, who was acquitted last month of federal bribery charges, said the new policy was necessary to prevent him and his attorneys from being accused of retaliation or wrongdoing in the plea-bargaining process.

But the two attorneys said the policy is retaliation in itself, and both men said Feazell is trying to damage their law practices.

Ables, who represents many felony defendants, said he would rather try every one of his cases in front of a jury than follow the new guidelines. He called the policy a "farce" and "a perversion of the criminal justice system."

"Every criminal client is entitled to an adequate defense," Ables said. "Part of that requires that the defense attorney be able to deal on behalf of his client to the best of his ability."

Morningside plans revival July 12-15

Morningside Baptist Church, located at 36th Street and Avenue B, will sponsor a revival Sunday through Wednesday with John Rogers as the evangelist.

Services Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Monday through Wednesday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided at each service.

Woman testifies rags were clothes of slain teenager

BELTON, Texas (AP) — The rags an Upshur County woman used at Barnwell Mountain park to wipe her hands on the night three Hawkins County teen-agers disappeared were the shorts and undergarments of one of the teens, testimony revealed in the capital murder trial of Jerry "Animal" McFadden.

With the testimony Friday of three women who visited the park that night in May 1986, defense attorney Vernard Solomon tried to establish that a utility-type vehicle seen around the park was a Chevrolet Blazer, not a Ford Bronco like the one McFadden drove.

Defense testimony is expected to conclude Monday.

McFadden is on trial for the strangulation death of 18-year-old Suzanne Harrison of Hawkins, who was reported missing along with two friends the day after a lake outing.

Miss Harrison's partially nude body was found the next day, while the bodies of her friends, 20-year-old Gena Turner and 19-year-old Bryan Boone, were found shot to death 10 days later. McFadden has not been charged in their deaths.

Kay Bolden, of Ore City, testified for the defense that she cleaned her hands on material that has since been determined to be swatches of Miss Turner's shorts and undergarments.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

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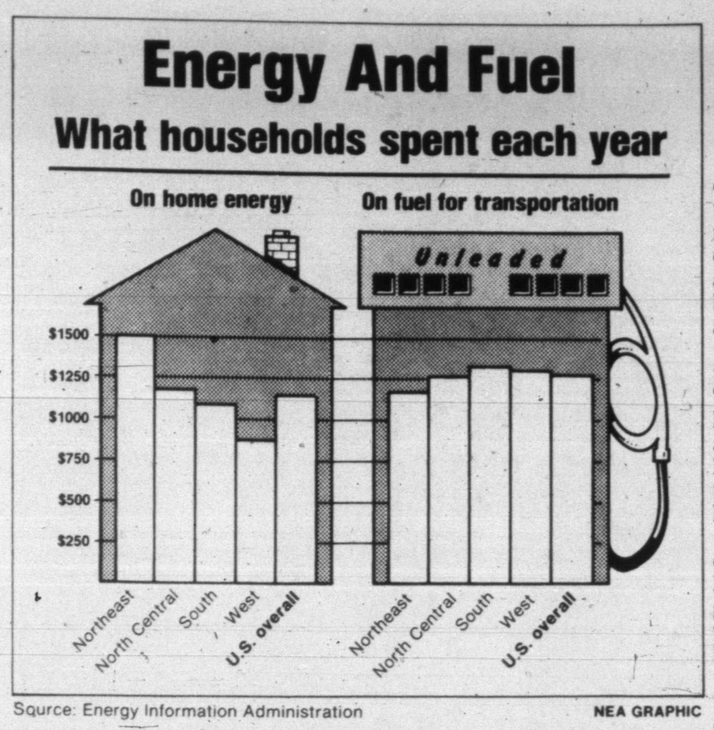

Source: Energy Information Administration NEA GRAPHIC

Americans living in the northeastern states spend the most on energy for their homes — including heat, air-conditioning and electricity. But they spend less than other Americans on fuel for transportation. Southerners spend the most on fuel for their cars.

Clinic forced to limit care

DALLAS (AP) — Parkland Memorial Hospital officials have put a 60-patient limit on the number of people who will be treated with the AIDS-fighting drug AZT because of staffing constraints.

The hospital's AIDS Clinic now has 55 patients receiving AZT (azidothymidine), an expensive anti-viral drug that was the first to be found effective against acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Once the 60-patient limit is reached, others will be placed on a waiting list, said hospital spokesman Gregory Graze.

Graze said the policy of rationing care would be a first for the county-supported hospital.

Patients with AIDS will have priority over those with AIDS Related Complex, which often is a precursor to AIDS. The policy was developed by a task force of doctors, nurses and other health care workers, he said.

Limmer-coached team wins state honors

LUBBOCK--Bryan Limmer, a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University, recently coached a Lubbock County 4-H team to first place in the state 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

Limmer, a graduate of Snyder High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Limmer of Snyder, saw his team win first place in the meats judging contest.

Members of the winning team were Craig Kitten of Slaton, Phil Evitt of Idalou, Amy Brockman of Idalou and Brandon Shields of Idalou. The team will advance to national competition in Kansas City, Mo.

Vehicle hits sign Friday

A speed limit sign located in the 2000 Block of 21st St. was struck Friday by a 1986 Jeep pickup driven by Lisa Michelle Kimmel of 2111 41st St.

The accident occurred at 7:39 p.m. Only minor damage was noted.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Tuesday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.5505	.5465
Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob	.5705	r.5635
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb	.5570	r.5560
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light	17.70	17.60
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	19.70	19.60
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	21.35	21.25
Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cst	n20.05	n19.95

France's King Henry IV signed the Edict of Nantes in 1598, granting some religious freedom to the Protestant Huguenots.

Auto blaze prompts run

A car fire was doused Friday by Snyder firemen with damage said primarily confined to the engine compartment.

Firemen answered the call to 2111 43rd St. at 6:59 p.m.

The vehicle, a 1978 Ford two-door, was driven by Nelda Randolph of 3001 Ave. W.

Marijuana arrests made

Two men were arrested at an apartment complex at 1:59 a.m. Saturday and charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana under two ounces.

The subjects arrested were ages 18 and 26.

Three juvenile females were taken to the sheriff's office at the same time but no charges were filed against them. They were released to the custody of their parents.

Missing auto reported here

A missing 1984 Ford Thunderbird was reported to police Friday, a vehicle thought taken sometime between June 25 and last Wednesday.

It was among three theft reports filed with police Friday.

Reporting the missing vehicle was Jana Bryant of 2301 25th St. She contacted police at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

Also, the theft of an "over and under" .22-.410 rifle was reported to police Friday.

The missing weapon was noted by Bob Sealy of 3101 Ave. B. He placed a $60 value on the rifle.

Police also took a report Friday for theft of services at the Beacon Lodge. Reporting the incident was Jack George.

Three charges were filed against two subjects.

Senator says they want to go home

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Senate's tax subcommittee, which is studying ways to raise some $6.2 billion in new taxes, said Friday that lawmakers are more anxious than anyone to break the budget deadlock and adjourn.

"I am thoroughly convinced that the people in the state of Texas want the Legislature to go home. And the only people that are more concerned about the Legislature going home ... are the legislators who want to go home," Sen. Bob Glasgow said.

"Most of us can't afford this exercise down here, staying down here to fight these issues at the great salary level ($600 a month) we have. So we want to go home," he said.

Legislators failed to approve a 1988-89 state budget or tax plan during their 140-day regular session. They have only 11 days until time runs out on the special session that began June 22.

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, chairs the Senate's tax policy subcommittee, which is studying a wide range of proposals that would raise money to pay for a $38.8 billion Senate budget.

He said his committee hopes to prepare tax bills for a public hearing Monday, with the full Senate having a tax plan to debate by Tuesday or Wednesday.

However, Glasgow said, he remained uncertain as to precisely which taxes would be raised under the unfinished plan.

"We have been talking to folks that are affected by this. Of course, nobody we've talked to likes it," he said. "There's nothing been decided about it, either. We will probably try to do that on Monday."

Both the House and Senate have approved budget plans, but both would require a tax increase higher than the $2.9 billion Gov. Bill Clements has said he would allow.

Clements served a gumbo lunch at the Governor's Mansion on Friday for House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, where they talked over the budget crisis. Lewis emerged voicing optimism.

"I'd say we're very close," he said. "We're looking for it (common ground), and we're very close."

But Hobby and Clements were more reserved.

Asked if "very close" described their positions, Clements replied: "Well, that's a relative term. We are getting closer and we are making progress."

Said Hobby, "I can't say there were any specific changes. ... I think every meeting gets us closer."

In a briefing for news reporters, Glasgow explained the tax options being examined and voiced his belief that the Legislature must do something.

"The Legislature has got to fulfill its function and send the governor an appropriations bill and a tax bill," he said. "I don't care whether the governor vetoes it or not, that's totally outside my realm of authority. But I think the Legislature has got to send him a bill."

Under the various tax plans, the general sales tax rate could wind up anywhere from the current 5¼ cents to as high as 6¼ cents, raising between $1.85 billion and $3.37 billion.

Among other items being looked at are higher cigarette and tobacco taxes, a state hotel-motel tax, adding telecommunications and auto repairs to the sales tax levy, raising fees for drivers licenses, collecting auto license plate fees for two or three years at one time, putting a surtax on the franchise tax paid by corporations and charging a fee to retailers and others who hold sales tax permits.

Glasgow said the House-approved plan to include insurance policies under a 6 percent sales tax is dead in the Senate.

Also a fatality, he said, was a proposal that would have businesses and corporations pay a 10 percent tax surcharge based on income.

"We do not think that would pass the House, nor do we think the governor would sign it, because it's a concept that you pay the surcharge based on your income. We called it a surcharge. They called it very realistically ... a form of income tax," Glasgow said.

Casey's 'enterprise' vision went beyond Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "enterprise" that aided Nicaragua's Contra rebels and managed Iranian arms sales was just the beginning of an independent worldwide intelligence network dreamed up by the late CIA Director William Casey, congressional investigators say.

"There's no limit that would restrain where they went and what they did," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. "You could have this sort of thing running all over the world."

Lt. Col. Oliver North testified Friday before the House and Senate Iran-Contra investigating committees that the idea grew out of Casey's wish to have an "off-the-shelf, self-sustaining, stand-alone entity" that could be summoned quickly to tackle covert operations anywhere.

But since the operations, as North described them at Friday's hearing and in more detail during a closed-door session with the panels Thursday night, would be technically carried out by private operatives and not the CIA, they would not be subject to congressional oversight or even normal executive branch controls.

Seed money for the organization, up to $8 million at last accounting, came from the Iran arms sales. And it was being managed by retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who North said was handpicked by Casey and who once had dreams of directing covert activities for the CIA.

"Not a single official elected by the people of the United States of America had any knowledge of the use of the fund," said Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., who questioned North about the undertaking.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called the fledgling organization "a government within a government," but said its cover was blown before other planned covert activities could be carried out.

"No damage was done" by those other plans, Rudman said.

The committees already had heard testimony about how the organization had bought a ship for use as a clandestine propaganda radio transmitter off the coast of Libya, had financed the work of U.S. drug agents as they sought information on hostages in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and purchased radio equipment for an unidentified

AJRA filming gains networks

Continued From Page 1

To avoid conflicts with the upcoming show, AJRA officials have had to ask that it be withdrawn from the market. It was being shown as recently as June 1, officials note.

This year, cable networks which plan to offer it include the New England Sports Network; Sportsvision of Chicago; Home Team Sports, which serves the Washington D.C. area; Tulsa Cable in Tulsa, Okla.; FNN Score Cable in Santa Monica, Calif.; Sports Network Canada; and Home Sports Entertainment of Dallas.

At least four of these networks will show live coverage of the event.

Serving as producer for the rodeo telecast again this year is Jenice Miller. She is also syndicator for the telecast.

She is the president of Miller Teleproductions of Fort Worth.

Fund ongoing

A fund for Joe Carrasco, owner of Tiger Barber Shop, is still in place at Snyder National Bank where it was established last week. He has undergone surgery recently and has been experiencing complications including additional surgery on Wednesday of this week. Monies raised will be utilized for medical and other expenses incurred since Carrasco has been unable to work.

Incident ends man's probation

Continued From Page 1

consciousness and awoke after the suspect had apparently driven her to an isolated location in the county.

She said she attempted to flee in the vehicle they were in, but that Carrisalez managed to jump into it as she drove away and then threatened her with a knife.

Armstrong produced witnesses at the hearing who testified Carrisalez also used this knife to threaten a group of people who said they had attempted to accost him after he drove up to the Coleman Apartments in east Snyder with the woman.

She freed herself from the suspect after the incident at the apartments.

Judge Dulaney sentenced the suspect to two terms, the longest involving five years, for the aggravated assault charge and the aggravated assault with a deadly weapon charge. Both terms are to be served concurrently.

Carrisalez was on probation here in connection with a stabbing incident. He was placed on four-years probation for that charge on July 10, 1986.

A second probation revocation was granted by Dulaney last week also.

It involved Johnny Fuentez, 27, of Rt. 3, who was said to have violated the terms of a probation he was serving for a DWI charge he was convicted of March 5.

He was arrested again for DWI on June 28.

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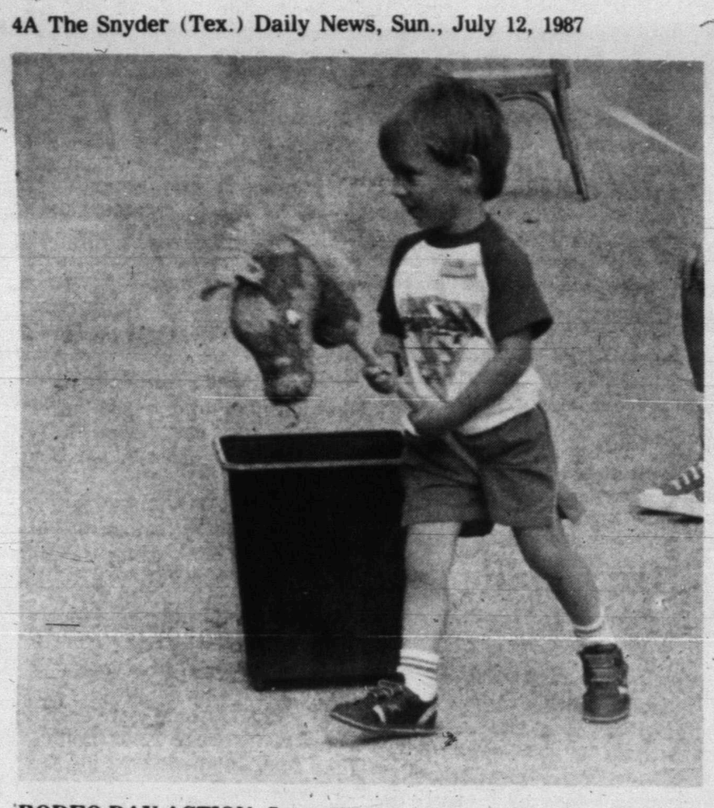

RODEO DAY ACTION--Some 57 youngsters of all ages participated in Rodeo Day Thursday at the Scurry County Library. In Photo one Nicholas Landes rounds a barrel. He competed in the two to three year old division, winning second in the barrel race. In photos two and three, Ashli Daniel tosses in a bean bag before turning around for the home stretch run. Also pictured are Roxie Angel, library employee, and Missy McIntire. Ashli also competed in the two to three year old division and won third place in the bean bag toss. (SDN Staff Photos)

Transplanted tissues are battling disease

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In the first operation of its kind in the Southwest, a surgical team transplanted a 57-year-old man's adrenal gland tissue into his brain in hopes of easing a debilitating nerve disorder.

"It's a kind of exciting procedure," said University of Texas Health Science Center team leader Dr. Jim Story. "It's a procedure designed to help a very devastating disease — Parkinson's disease."

The two-hour operation was performed on an unidentified patient Thursday at Medical Center Hospital, where he remained in satisfactory condition, Story said Friday.

The operation was successful, but whether it will relieve symptoms will not be known for six days to two weeks, Story said.

The brain and adrenal glands in most people produce a chemical called dopamine that acts like a telephone line allowing the brain to tell the muscles what to do.

Those 1.5 million Americans with Parkinson's disease lose that communication, resulting in arm and leg tremors, rigid muscles, slowed speech and difficulty or inability to move.

Physicians are hoping the adrenal gland implant will provide normal dopamine flow that alleviates Parkinson's disease symptoms.

"The patient has had Parkinson's disease for at least five years and is totally incapacitated," Story said. "Drugs usually given to Parkinson's patients no longer had any long-term effect.

"Although the patient suffers from extreme effects of the disease, his intellect and mental status are good."

The patient was medically retired from Kelly Air Force base because of the disease and is the father of three grown children.

"In essence, he was frozen to his chair," Story said. "He was a captive in his own body."

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Commodities to be distributed

Commodities of cheese, butter, rice, honey and flour will be distributed to senior citizens and handicapped persons on Tuesday, July 14, from 9-11:30 a.m. and to other eligible residents of Scurry County on Wednesday, July 15, from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Items will be distributed at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Marines search 13 ships

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Friday its marines in gunboats intercepted and searched 13 commercial ships in the Strait of Hormuz, but let them go after failing to find any cargo bound for Iraq.

The vessels were intercepted Thursday. The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, did not give details, including the vessels' names or the countries of ownership or registration.

The Iranian navy has been intercepting commercial vessels sailing through the strait, the Persian Gulf's only outlet, in search of goods bound for Iraq. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

The latest action was believed to be in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on Iranian oil tanker routes in the gulf and around Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

Iran also has been retaliating for Iraqi air strikes on its ships, which began in earnest in 1984, by attacking commercial vessels of Iraq's Arab allies.

In a related development, Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani renewed an offer to suspend raids on ships if Iraq called a truce in attacks on Iranian oil installations and tankers.

The United States plans to reflag 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers and provide them with U.S. warship escorts in the gulf as protection against Iranian attacks. Kuwait also has rented three Soviet tankers, which will be escorted by Soviet warships.

Rafsanjani told IRNA his country was "generally against U.S. flagging of ships belonging to a regional country."

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Beef Stroganoff & Noodles
Lima Beans
Southern Fried Okra
Fresh Spinach Salad
Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Lime Gelatin Salad
White Cake
Strawberries

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Broccoli
Cream Style Corn
Pineapple, Cheese & Lettuce Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies

THURSDAY
Barbecued Brisket
Pinto Beans
Cooked Cabbage Wedges
Fresh Green Onion & Tomato Wedges

FRIDAY
Fried Catfish w/Tartar Sauce
Spinach
Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge w/Thousand Island Dressing
Peach Cobbler

Newspaper to use substitute for pulp

WASHINGTON (AP) — A carefully drawn project to demonstrate how kenaf could be a farm crop valuable to the newspaper business will be viewed with more than casual interest next week by readers of The Bakersfield Californian.

The Monday edition of 83,000 papers will include 12 tons of newsprint made from kenaf, a tropical or subtropical plant.

Winners named at Rodeo Day

Rodeo Day at the Scurry County Library saw 57 children enter stick horse races.

The "barrel race" was a fast moving affair, with points taken off if a trash can was hit, or if the pattern was not run correctly. Also points could be lost if the rider did not stay on his mount.

Bucking broncos gave a few brave cowboys scraped knees, and one rider came home shoeless.

The bean bag toss checked a rider's throwing accuracy as well as his/her speed. A rider sped down the course, stopped, threw three beans bags into the clown's mouth, and rode back to the finish line. Tossed shoes and rowdy horses caused a few mishaps. Many bean bags were missed due to throwing "on the run."

Award winners were: (all winners are listed in the order they placed)

2-3 year olds

—Barrel race: Stephanie Riojas, Nicholas Landes, Katie Kerley and Casandra Darlin.

—Bean bag race: Stephanie Riojas, Wendy Ray, Ashli Daniel and Katie Kerley.

4-5 year olds

—Barrel race and bean bag race: Zachary Terry, Dusty Stone, Matt Boyd and Kade Kubena.

6-7 year olds

—Barrel race: Ben Cook, Brandon Benson, Kelly Gentry and Latecia Anderson.

—Bean bag race: Tyson Kleindel, Kelly Gentry, Ben Cook and Monica Harlae.

8-9 year olds

—Barrel race: Glenn Lewis, Adam Morris and David Wagner (tie); Shelly Englert and Christopher Rodriguez.

—Bean bag race: Dale Beard and Jennifer Riojas (tie); Libby Bishop, Glenn Lewis, Adam Morris and Christopher Rodriguez (tie).

10-11 year olds

—Barrel race: Shon Villasana, Kizzy Anderson and Marc Bishop.

—Bean bag race: Shon Villasana and Marc Bichop.

The library also had a turtle race Thursday morning. Two turtles were entered and the winner was "Firecracker" owned by Reid Johnson, with "Speedy," owned by Shelly Englert, taking second place.

West Texas lawmen form coalition

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — About 35 lawmen representing police and sheriff's departments from 17 West Texas counties have banded together to obtain funds to fight the burgeoning narcotics trade.

At a meeting in Midland late in the week, West Texas officials laid the groundwork to pursue some of the $9.8 million in federal funds Gov. Bill Clements has been given to stem the drug trade in Texas.

"We're kind of a hub," said Jim Colburn, chief deputy of the Midland County sheriff's office. "We do have a lot of drug trafficking."

Colburn said a steering committee was formed consisting of several lawmen from area counties and towns. One of the committee members, Ector County Sheriff Bob Brookshire, said the committee will meet again soon to solidify plans.

Brookshire said burglary, theft, assault, robbery and murder all are related to the drug trade.

Drug traffic is increasing in West Texas because years of efforts at choking off Florida's drug trade have worked, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said.

The joint effort is one of about 200 requests expected for the one-year grant, but Painter thinks, with planning and quick action, West Texas authorities can get a share.

Painter proposed that the group apply for $900,000 of the grant that would pay salaries of eight investigators and supervisors, as well as fund vehicles and facilities.

Lawmen decided Painter's proposal would be a useful guide, but would try for as much money as possible.

"Eight (investigators) may not be the magic number," Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson said. "It may be 12, it may be 17 — one for every county."

Brookshire emphasized his desire that funds be used to patrol the "wide open" spaces of the region.

"Whatever we need to do to stop the flow of narcotics into the Permian Basin, we are all for it," Brookshire said.

Texas sales taxes confusing

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is just a few local-option sales taxes away from having one of the most complicated and confusing sales tax rate structures in the nation, according to the state tax collector.

An article prepared by State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office says Texas — with city, state and metropolitan transit authority sales taxes — has eight sales tax rates, more than any of the other 10 most populous states.

And a law that goes into effect Jan. 1 will increase the possible combinations to 31 rates, according to the article in Fiscal Notes.

That law will allow cities and counties that do not have a metropolitan transit authority, or MTA, to enact a one-half cent sales tax to provide property tax relief.

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KMART DONATION--Kmart employees conducted a bake sale on July 4th and donated the proceeds to SCOOP on Thursday afternoon. Shirley Minyard, far right, SCOOP treasurer, accepted the donation from Kathleen Spurlock, fourth from left. Other members of the Kmart Good News Committee pictured are from left, Rhonda Clements, Alma Munoz, and Cheryl Goswick. Linda Atilano is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Toughened trade measures aimed at Japan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough trade retaliation aimed at Japan is virtually assured of becoming part of America's strategy in world commerce as a result of its overwhelming Senate passage, sponsors say.

"I think this provision or something very close to it will become law at some point," Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., said Friday after the Senate voted 87-7 for the heavily spotlighted measure.

Sponsors said they were elated by the wide margin of support for the provision, which had been the focus of a month of negotiations and had been rated earlier as one of the potentially knotty problems in the Senate's trade debate.

Riegle and Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said at a news conference that even if President Reagan vetoes the bill, the administration will have to come back to Congress for authority to reach agreement in current trade talks.

They said the retaliatory provision would be made part of any bill containing that authority.

The provision would require the U.S. trade representative to total the cost to the United States of foreign trade barriers and pinpoint nations maintaining "a consistent pattern of trade distortions."

The trade representative then would be required to negotiate an end to the practices or retaliate with the aim of recouping U.S. losses within three years.

Lawmakers said the retaliatory features were clearly aimed at Japan although they also could fall heavily on Taiwan and South Korea.

Administration aides criticized the loss of presidential flexibility but did not seek to rally a battle to head off approval. The plan first won in a preliminary roll call on a technical amendment and then was adopted on a voice vote.

One feature would empower the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees to bring unfair trade practices cases that could end in retaliation. Danforth said the aim was to "put the heat on" the administration to use the weapons contained in the bill.

A dissenter, Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., focused on that feature as a potentially dangerous flaw that would tempt lawmakers to use such cases as favors for constituents.

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the feature might be seen as containing "a potential for mischief."

U.S. accuses Soviets of backsliding on arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says the Soviet Union is to blame for a slowdown in negotiations to curb nuclear weapons and for failure to set a date for Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to see Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The criticism, mixed with regrets, was leveled at Moscow by the State Department on Friday after Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin met for an hour with Shultz.

"No date has been set," said spokesman Charles E. Redman. Other U.S. officials privately registered their irritation that several suggested dates in July had not been accepted by the Soviet government.

At the Soviet embassy, there was no immediate response.

A U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said there was a "remote" chance that Shultz would meet in New York City later this month with Shevardnadze while the U.N. Security Council takes up a proposed ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Shultz has announced he will participate in the debate, but there is no word on whether Shevardnadze will attend.

The U.S. official also said he was not ready to rule out a Shevardnadze-Shultz meeting in Washington in late July or early August. But the official said the chances were less than 50-50.

"The welcome mat is still out," said spokesman Redman.

The primary item on their agenda would be tackling the remaining obstacles to a treaty banning medium-range nuclear missiles and discussing a visit here later in the year by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But, Redman said, "no date has been set" for Shevardnadze to see Shultz. The U.S. spokesman then launched into an attack on Soviet behavior in the Geneva talks.

"We've seen a drawing back in Geneva where we've seen over the period of the last several weeks a lack of willingness to engage seriously and constructively in the negotiating process," Redman said.

Two U.S. officials, who demanded anonymity, said the Soviet negotiators had not put forward a proposed draft treaty to reduce long-range nuclear bombers, missiles and submarines that had been expected.

In fact, one official said: "For the last couple of weeks their negotiators have been unwilling to talk. They just don't have instructions."

Peter Holm leaves mansion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Holm, who had threatened to shoot anyone who tried to oust him from the house he had shared with actress Joan Collins, walked out of the hillside home Friday evening just before police arrived to evict him.

"I am a peaceful man," said Holm, who earlier had told reporters that all the doors to the house were barred and that anyone who tried to enter would face a "battle."

The onetime Swedish rock star who is engaged in a bitter divorce action with his estranged wife says he has nowhere to go.

"We have to go to the car and I have to decide what I'm going to do," Holm said as he left the house. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm right out here on the street and I don't know what I'm going to do."

Los Angeles County Superior Court Commissioner Robert A. Schnider on Friday afternoon ordered Holm to leave by 6 p.m., and Miss Collins' lawyer had asked Los Angeles police to assist with the eviction.

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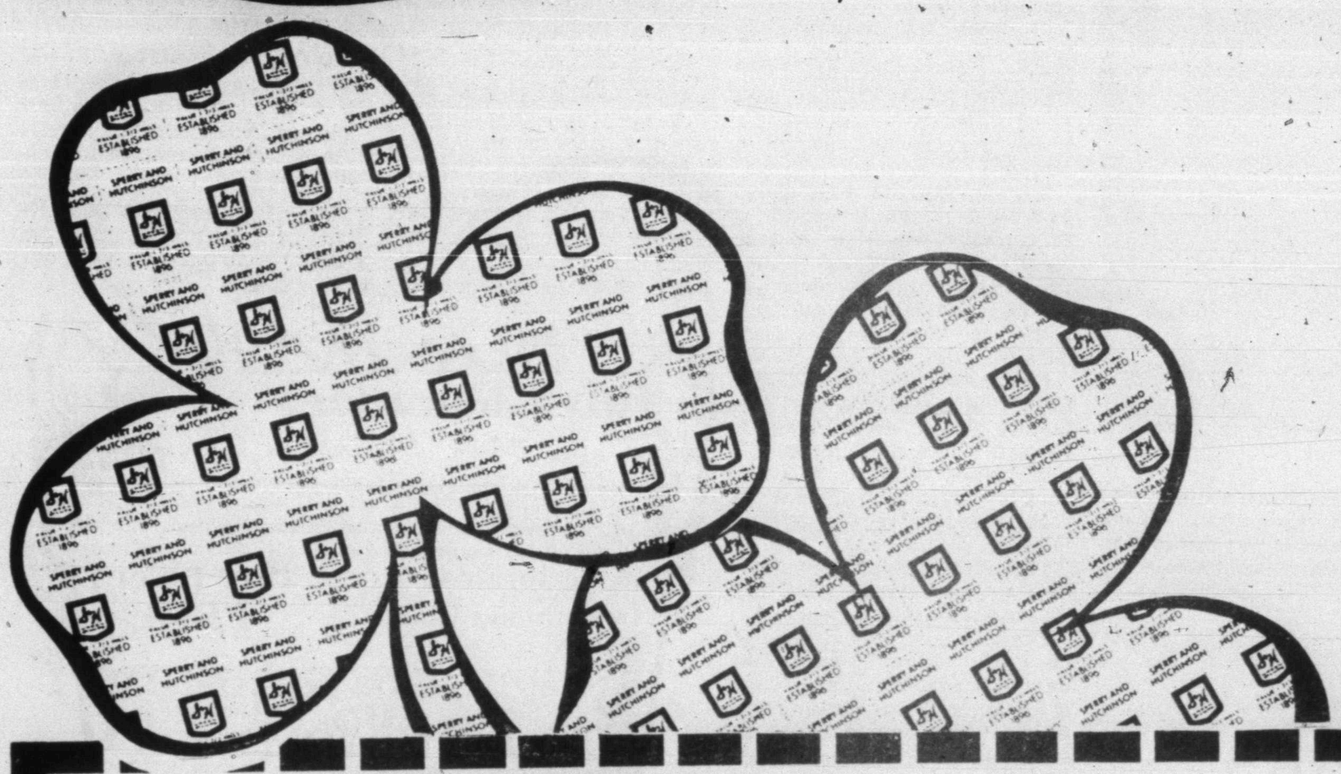

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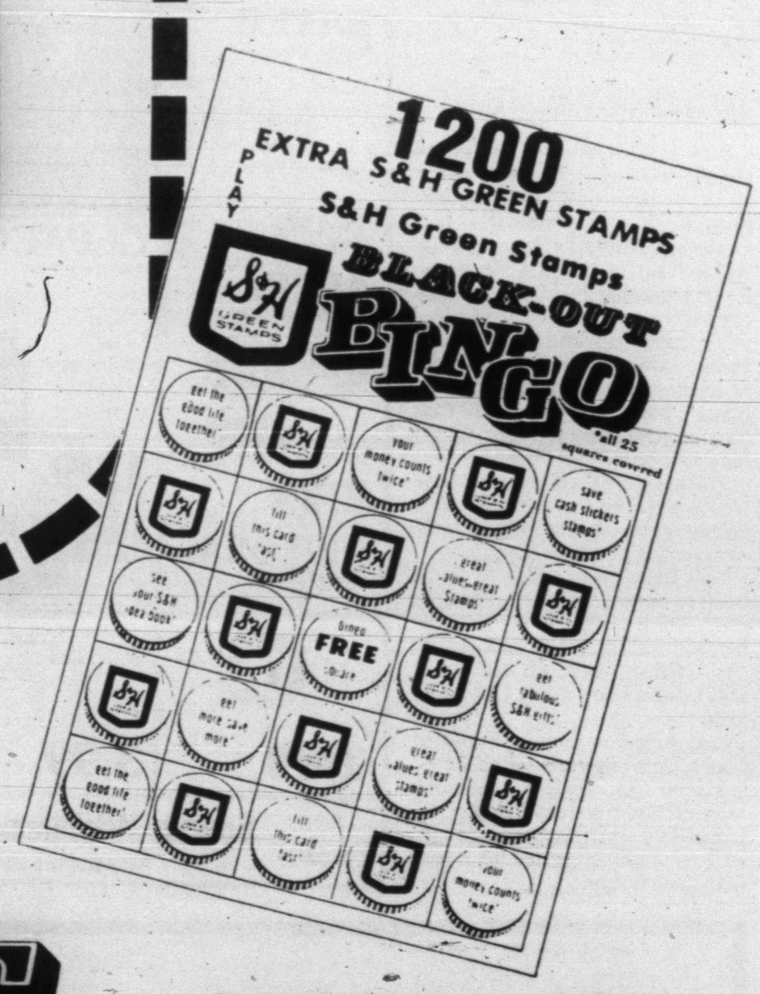

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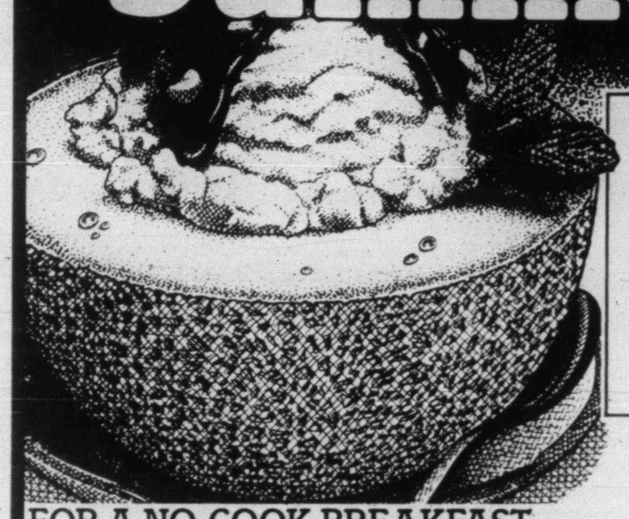

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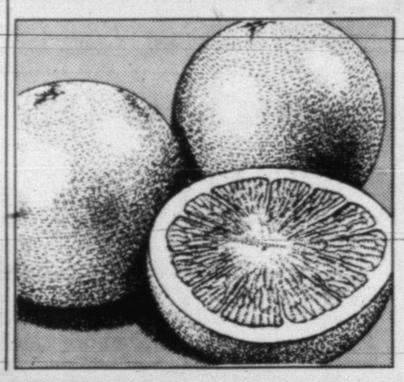

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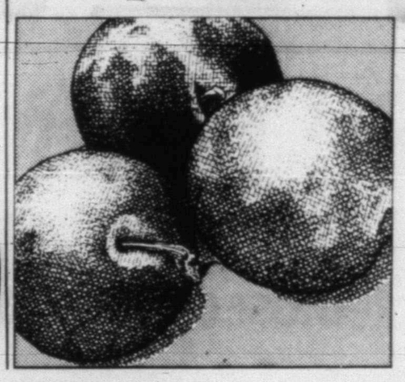

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American League roundup...

Rangers find win; snap losing skid

by The Associated Press

The Texas Rangers snapped a four-game losing streak and Cleveland's four-game winning streak as Greg Harris pitched a four-hitter for a 10-4 victory.

Ruben Sierra had three extra-base hits and three RBI for the Rangers.

Phil Niekro, 6-9, was the loser, allowing seven runs on nine hits in five innings.

In other American League games, it was New York 9, Chicago 5; Toronto 7, Kansas City 0; Baltimore 13, Minnesota 12; Detroit 9, California 5; Oakland 7, Milwaukee 3, and Boston 7, Seattle 4.

Orioles 13, Twins 12

Fred Lynn hit a pair of three-run homers as the Orioles, who won for only the eighth time in 40 games, came from behind four times. Lynn tied it 4-4 in the first with his first homer, and at 8-8 in the fifth, both times off Bert Blyleven.

The Orioles lost a 12-10 lead in the top of the ninth when the Twins got two RBI groundouts, then won it in the bottom of the inning when Larry Sheets hit a sacrifice fly.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 0

Toronto handed Kansas City its fifth consecutive loss as Dave Stieb pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout and complete game since May 30, 1986.

Royals starter Charlie Leibrandt, 8-7, was the loser.

Yankees 9, White Sox 5

Don Mattingly hit his third grand slam in less than two months and Dave Winfield followed with a solo homer as New York scored seven runs in the second inning against Chicago.

Scott Nielsen, 2-3, allowed RBI singles to Rick Cerone and Rickey Henderson in the second and was charged with the loss although he was out of the game when Mattingly and Winfield homered off Joel McKeon.

Dennis Rasmussen, 8-4, gave up nine hits in 7 2-3 innings to stretch his winning streak to five games.

Tigers 9, Angels 4

Detroit ended California's five-game winning streak as Kirk Gibson hit a three-run homer and Chet Lemon had four hits, including a two-run homer.

Eric King, 4-7, relieved starter Dan Petry with two outs in the second inning and pitched two-hit ball for 6 1-3 innings.

The Tigers scored five runs in the first off Jack Lazorko, 2-5.

Athletics 7, Brewers 3

Dave Stewart pitched shutout ball for eight innings and Carney Lansford hit a two-run homer for Oakland against Milwaukee.

Stewart, 11-7, took a four-hitter into the ninth, but he gave up a three-run homer to Dale Sveum.

Mark Knudson, 0-1, lost in his second start after being recalled from the minors.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 4

Spike Owens singled in the go-ahead run in Boston's three-run ninth inning and Dwight Evans and Wade Boggs homered against Seattle, ending a six-game losing streak.

Evans led off the ninth with a single off loser Mark Langston, 10-8, advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored on Owen's single to break a 4-4 tie.

Calvin Schiraldi, 5-4, was the winner, getting the last five outs, four of them on strikeouts.

Brett, others enjoy big all-star bonuses

by The Associated Press

George Brett earned an extra $50,000 when he was named to the American League All-Star team. He doubts he deserves it.

Brett, who is hitting .320 with 7 homers and 30 runs batted in for the Kansas City Royals, was named as a reserve third baseman.

Because of an injured shoulder, Brett has missed about half of Kansas City's games and, since his return, he has played first base. By making the All-Star team, he earned $50,000 because of a clause in his contract.

Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs has a similar contract clause, and his election by the fans to the National League starting team also earned him $50,000.

Brett, who had started in 11 consecutive All-Star Games, was surprised.

"I already wrote myself off the team. I thought there was no way I would make it," Brett said after he was added to the team Thursday by AL Manager John McNamara and league president Bobby Brown.

"I haven't played third base since May 15 and I don't think that's right. I made it by playing only 10 games at third base in front of guys who played 80," he said.

Of the 56 players who will participate in next Tuesday's game in Oakland, Calif., 25 will get bonuses for being selected. They range from $5,000 for Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac to $50,000 for Brett and Dawson.

But their gain is nothing compared to the $300,000 pitcher Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox lost by failing to make the team - $150,000 this year and $150,000 in his contract for next season. Clemens, the American League's Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable player last year, held out for most of spring training and is just 7-6 with a 3.70 earned run average.

"I'm not down because I wasn't picked. I have nothing to answer about that," Clemens said.

(see BONUS, page 9A)

Tracksters leave at 4:30

A group of Snyder girls and boys will leave the high school field house at 4:30 p.m. Monday instead of 5:30 p.m. for weekly track and field action in Abilene's Elmer Gray Stadium.

An earlier article, which gave a departure time of 5:30 p.m., was incorrect.

The competition is open to youth of all ages. Anyone wishing to participate should bring a sack lunch. There is a nominal entry fee.

For more information, contact Kevin Wiseman at 573-6949.

Junior Clinic slated soon

A Junior Clinic for boys and girls ages 8 through 18 will be held later this month at Snyder Country Club.

The clinic is scheduled for July 21-24. Entry fee is $50 per child and non-members are welcome.

Dave Foster, WTC golf coach, will be helping with the clinic.

Youngsters age 8-11 will participate from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. The older group will learn from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

For more information on the clinic, call the country club Pro Shop at (915) 573-7101.

Horse shows at Monahans

MONAHANS -- The Monahans Quarter Horse Shows will be held July 25-26 at Curley's Roping Arena and the Ward County Fair Grounds with an offering of 55 classes.

Roping events begin at 7 a.m. daily, to be followed by 23 halter classes. After the last youth showmanship class, exhibitors with their buggies will compete in an AQHA driving class and an "all-breed" driving contest.

English classes and 17 western performance events will be followed by the speed classes - barrel racing and pole bending. Competition will be divided into 13 and under and 14 through 18, amateur competition, and open or professional.

Cattle class entry fee is $30, open classes $10 and youth and amateur events $8.

Additional information is available by contacting Frank Krhut (915) 943-2647 or Nancy Jones at 943-5919.

All-Stars play ball on 15th

DENISON -- Snyder's All-Star teams will begin competition in the Class AA Championship Tournaments here Wednesday, July 15.

All four divisions will begin play on the 15th. The tournaments will be held in a "pool" format through Friday. Saturday, the top teams from each pool in each division meet for a double elimination championship.

Snyder opens play at 4 p.m. on the 15th as its Division IV squad plays Brownwood. Other first-round games involving Snyder teams - all against Brownwood - will be held at 5:45 p.m. in Division II and 7:30 p.m. in Division I and III.

Cities represented in the tournament include Denison, Big Spring, Abilene, Midland, Sweetwater, Andrews and San Angelo.

Snyder Schedules, July 15-17

SNYDER DIVISION I: July 15, 7:30 p.m. vs. Brownwood; July 16, 6:30 p.m. vs. Denison; July 17, 8 a.m. vs. Big Spring and 4:45 p.m. vs. Abilene North. Team with best record in pool advances to double-elimination series on July 18.

SNYDER DIVISION II: July 15, 5:45 p.m. vs. Brownwood; July 16, 11:30 a.m. vs. Midland Gold and 8:15 p.m. vs. Denison; July 17, 9:45 a.m. vs Big Spring and 6:30 p.m. vs Abilene North Red. Team with best record in pool advances to double-elimination series on July 18.

SNYDER DIVISION III: July 15, 7:30 p.m. vs. Brownwood; July 16, 11:30 a.m. vs. Midland Blue and 3 p.m. vs. Denison; July 17, 11:30 a.m. vs. Big Spring and 4:45 p.m. vs. Abilene North. Team with best record in pool advances to double-elimination series on July 18.

SNYDER DIVISION IV: July 15, 4 p.m. vs. Brownwood; July 16, 6:30 p.m. vs. Denison; July 17, 8 a.m. vs. Big Spring and 3 p.m. vs. Abilene North. Team with best record in pool advances to double-elimination series on July 18.

Gooden outduels Scott, 7-3; Cardinals cop ninth straight

by The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets gave himself a passing grade for his performance against the Houston Astros, while Mike Scott just failed in a heralded battle of Cy Young winners.

"My grade tonight was a B-minus. I fell behind a few batters, and had to pitch out of a few jams," Gooden said Friday night after pitching the Mets to a 7-3 victory over the Astros.

"The key for me tonight was getting ahead of the hitters early, and getting my breaking ball over to set up the fastball," said Gooden, who got last-out relief help from Jesse Orosco.

While Gooden, the National League Cy Young winner two seasons ago, was striking out five and walking three in 8 2-3 innings, Scott, the 1986 winner and reported starter in Tuesday's All-Star game, lasted only 5 2-3 innings. He yielded seven Mets runs on 11 hits, including two homers and a single by Kevin McReynolds.

In other NL action, it was St. Louis 7, San Francisco 5 in 13 innings; Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2; Montreal 5, Cincinnati 1 and Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 5 in 11 innings. The Los Angeles-Chicago game was suspended in the ninth inning because of rain and darkness tied at 4-4 following the completion of a suspended game from Thursday that the Cubs won 12-5.

Cardinals 7, Giants 5

Jack Clark hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 13th inning, lifting St. Louis over San Francisco for the Cardinals' ninth straight victory.

Clark's home run with Tommy Herr on base came off Craig Lefferts, 2-3, after St. Louis scrambled back to tie the game 5-5 in the 12th.

Lee Tunnell, 4-2, pitched the 13th for St. Louis to gain the victory and maintain the Cardinals' lead in the NL East at 9½ games.

Phillies 5, Braves 2

Shane Rawley and Steve Bedrosian combined on a six-hitter and Milt Thompson and Juan Samuel homered as Philadelphia beat Atlanta.

Rawley, 10-5, gave up two runs on four hits in seven innings. Bedrosian finished for his major league-leading 24th save.

Thompson hit a two-run homer off Doyle Alexander, 4-5, one of three hits he had in the game. Samuel connected for a solo shot and Mike Schmidt hit a pair of run-scoring singles.

Expos 5, Reds 1

Andres Galarraga hit a single, double and triple and drove in two runs to support Bryn Smith's six-hit pitching and lead Montreal over Cincinnati.

Smith, 6-3, struck out two and walked one in his second complete game.

Galarraga doubled home a run in the fourth and singled home a run as part of a three-run sixth off Tom Browning, 5-7.

Pirates 6, Padres 5

Johnny Ray doubled home the winning run with two outs in the 11th inning to lead Pittsburgh over San Diego.

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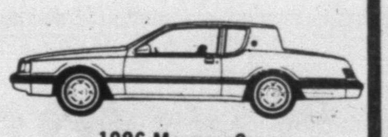
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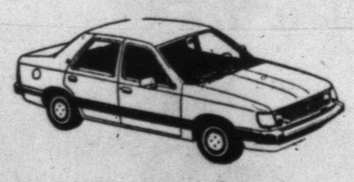
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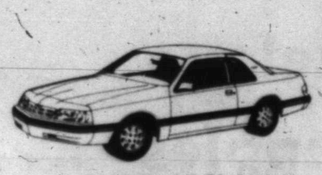
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Shoots six-under 65 at Williamsburg...

Simpson secret earns Busch advantage

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Tim Simpson says he has found the secret to good putting, and he's determined not to let the other members of the PGA Tour in on it.

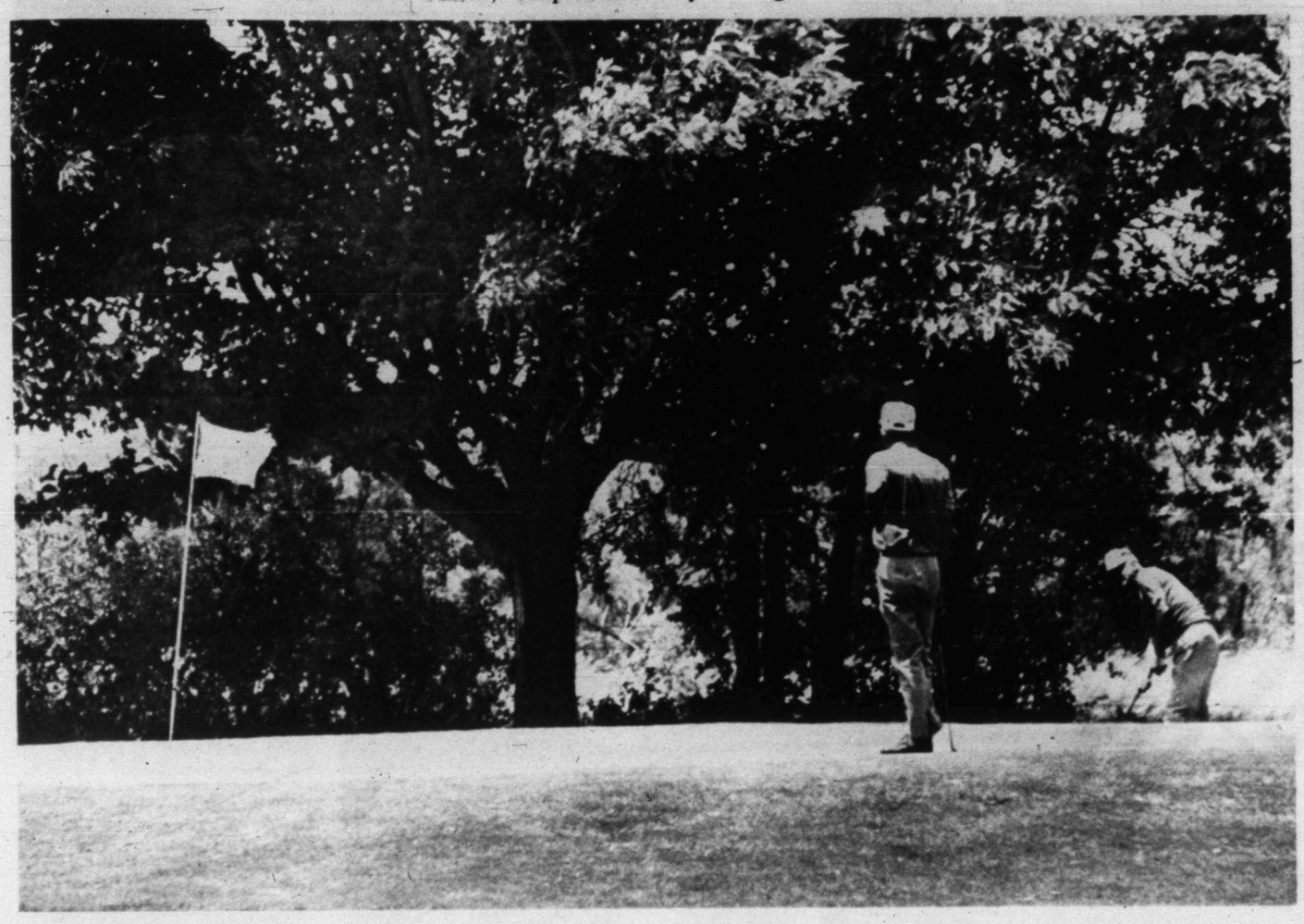
"Somebody might use it this week to beat me," Simpson said Friday after rolling in seven birdie putts en route to a 6-under-par 65 and a one-stroke lead midway though the $612,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Simpson strung together four straight birdies on the first nine, then added three consecutive birdies after making the turn. He completed 36 holes over two days in 132, 10 strokes under par for the 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.

A stroke back at 133 were first-round co-leader Tom Sieckmann, John Cook and Scott Hoch. Hoch shot a bogey-free 66, while Cook shot 67 and Sieckmann 68.

Mark McCumber, who had shared the lead with Sieckmann after Thursday's play, joined Dave Eichelberger and Steve Pate at 8-under 134 going into Saturday's third round. McCumber had a 69 on Friday while Pate had a 66 and Eichelberger a 68.

Seventy-five of the 156 golfers survived Friday's cut at even-par 142 to remain in the chase for the $110,000 first prize. Among those who didn't qualify were defending tournament champion Fuzzy Zoeller, who was at 143.



TOURNEY BEGINS -- The annual Earl Fish Memorial Golf Tournament was to tee off at 8 o'clock this morning at Snyder Country Club. Players, including the two pictured above, took a practice round on Friday. The two-day tournament concludes Sunday evening. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior Open takes flashback to 1960s

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Appropriately, the 1987 U.S. Senior Open is turning into a flashback to 20 years ago.

Chi Chi Rodriguez took the lead midway through the tournament with Gary Player and Arnold Palmer breathing down his neck.

The only golfer in the top four whose name wasn't a regular fixture on the leader boards of the mid-60s was John Brodie, who was making headlines as a quarterback in the National Football League during golf's golden years.

"If you wanted a script, you couldn't write one any better," said Palmer, the oldest of the frontrunners at 57. The other three are 51.

"It's the same people I've played with my entire career - Gary, and Chi Chi a little later on," Palmer said.

Brodie, a former all-pro with the San Francisco 49ers, was leading by as many as three strokes Friday until he stalled on the final two holes of the round with a bogey and double-bogey.

That allowed Rodriguez, who shot his second straight 68, to take a one-stroke lead at 6-under-par 136.

Player, who closed his round with two birdies for a 68, tied Brodie at 137 while Palmer shot his second 69 to stand at four under, two strokes behind, through 36 holes.

Rodriguez, with five PGA Seniors Tour victories this year, noted that he would be playing today's third round with Player, just behind the pairing of Palmer and Brodie.

"I think it's fantastic. Brodie, Arnold, Player and me," the always-joking Puerto Rican said. "I just hope Arnie doesn't take all my fans with him. I call my gallery Arnie's Leftovers."

Heat and humidity blanketed the par-71, 6,599-yard Brooklawn Country Club course in haze for the second day, leaving most of the over-50 players fatigued and sweaty.

Jackson wants football, too

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Bo Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner who quit football to play baseball for the Kansas City Royals, says he now wants to play both sports and hopes to join the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders this season.

Jackson has told the Royals he wants to play for the Raiders in the fall and then return to Kansas City next spring, according to published reports. But Jackson, interviewed Friday night following Kansas City's 7-0 loss at Toronto, said he does not want to pursue football if it means sacrificing baseball.

"I'm thinking about picking up a new hobby instead of just hunting and fishing," Jackson told The Kansas City Times in today's editions. "Let's just leave it at that. I'm a Royal until they tear the uniform off my back."

The Washington Post, citing unidentified sources, reported today that the Raiders were "on the verge" of landing Jackson, who won the Heisman as a running back at Auburn University.

Jackson's attorney, Richard Woods, reportedly was in Los Angeles conducting negotiations with the Raiders. Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, would not confirm the deal.

Boy's Club report

June 29

Pee Wee Basketball- Todd Hall's team defeated Bobby Burnett's squad 8-6. Scoring for Hall's team were Julian Ybarra, 6 points, and Marlow Riggins, 2. Scoring for the Burnett team were Burnett, Chris Riggins and Ricky Sosa, 2 each.

Softball- Carlton Sanders and company quipped Mark King's team 9-6. Sanders, Damion Ollison and Saul Aviles scored 2 runs each for the winners while Marlowe Riggins, Kevin McCullough and Chris Wells scored 1 apiece. For the King team, King and Barretta Collins scored 2 each and Lionel Aviles and Cedric Thomas, 1 each.

Darts, 9-under- 1st, Deiondray Ollison; 2nd, Chris Riggins; **12-over-** 1st, Mark King; 2nd, Lionel Aviles.

Basketball- The Alex Lopez team topped the Pablo Cornado squad 46-36. Scoring for the winners were Lopez with 18 points, Mark King with 16, Lionel Aviles with 6, Andy Gutierrez with 2 and Barretta Collins with 6. Scoring for the Cornado team were Eric Braziel with 16, Saul Aviles with 10, Cedric Thomas with 8, and Cornado with 2.

June 30

Flag Football- Barron Wesley's crew beat Sulovan Daniels' bunch 18-12. Those scoring for the winners were Wesley, Bobby Burnett and Kelly Franks, 1 TD each. Bryan Gantt scored 2 touchdowns for the Daniels team.

Shuffleboard, 9-under- 1st, Marlow Riggins; 2nd, Damion Ollison; **12-under-** 1st, Sulovan Daniels; 2nd, Cedric Thomas; **13-over-** 1st, Brian Jackson; 2nd, Saul Aviles.

Kickball- Michael Bretwiser and company edged Marlowe Riggins' squad 10-9. Scoring for the Bretwiser bunch were Bobby Burnett, Toby Delce, Jacob Rodriquez and Shae Sisson, 2 apiece; and Bretwiser and Damion Ollison, 1 each. Scoring goals for the Riggins team were Geoffery Loper, Ricky Lott and Lionel Aviles, 2 apiece; and Chris Luna, Clayton Braziel and James Wesley, 1 each.

July 1

Darts, 9-under- 1st, Paul O'Connor; 2nd, Deiondray Ollison; **12-under-** 1st, Gaylon Rodriquez; 2nd, Lionel Aviles; **13-over-** 1st, Steve Ybarra; 2nd, Mark King.

Pee Wee Basketball- Deiondray Ollison's team defeated V.T. Roberson's squad 20-4. Scoring for the winners were Damion Ollison, 8; Deiondray Ollison, 6; Paul O'Connor, 4; and Bobby Burnett, 2. Gabriel Rios scored 4 for the Roberson team.

Badminton, 13-over- 1st, Tyrone Durst; 2nd, Mark King.

July 2

T-Ball- Lionel Aviles' team blasted the Marc Sparlin bunch 13-3. Scoring for the Aviles team were Mark King, 3 runs; Randy Fisk, Cedric Thomas and Brian Jackson, 2 apiece; and Damion Ollison, Saul Aviles, Bobby Burnett and Lionel Aviles, 1 each. Jason Rios, Jeremy Wells and Steve Yabarra scored 1 run each for the Sparlin team.

Basketball- Mark King's crew outlasted the Brian Jackson squad 40-32. Scoring for the King company were Anthony Wesley, 18; Tyrone Durst, 10; Steve Ybarra, 6; King, 4; and Jason Rios, 2. Scoring for the Jacksons were Tracy Braziel, 18; Thomas Wesley, 8; and Saul Aviles, 6.

BONUS

(continued from page 8A)

McNamara, the Red Sox manager, added:

"The decision not to pick Clemens was not really difficult. There are people with much better won-lost records who didn't make it."

One of those was Rick Rhoden of the New York Yankees, who is 11-5, the third highest victory total in the league.

He lost out on a $25,000 bonus, as did first baseman Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Twins, who has 23 homers and 55 RBI.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	33	.621	—
Toronto	50	35	.588	3
Detroit	47	36	.566	5
Milwaukee	41	42	.494	11
Boston	40	46	.465	13½
Baltimore	34	52	.395	19½
Cleveland	31	54	.365	22

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	48	39	.552	—
Kansas City	45	40	.529	2
Oakland	45	40	.529	2
California	45	42	.517	3
Seattle	44	42	.512	3½
Texas	39	45	.464	7½
Chicago	33	50	.398	13

Friday's Games

New York 9, Chicago 5
Toronto 7, Kansas City 0
Texas 10, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 13, Minnesota 12
Detroit 9, California 5
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 3
Boston 7, Seattle 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	55	295	.655	—
Chicago	46	39	.541	9½
Montreal	45	39	.536	10
New York	45	40	.529	10½
Philadelphia	42	42	.500	13
Pittsburgh	38	47	.447	17½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	47	39	.547	—
Houston	44	41	.518	2½
San Francisco,	43	43	.500	4
Atlanta	39	46	.459	7½
Los Angeles	37	48	.435	9½
San Diego	29	57	.337	18

Friday's Games

Chicago 12, Los Angeles 5, comp. susp. game
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 4, 9 innings, susp., darkness
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 5, 11 innings
New York 7, Houston 3
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 5, 13 innings

Baseball leaders

by The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (251 at bats) - Boggs, Boston, .381; Puckett, Minnesota, .340; Mattingly, New York, .333; Trammell, Detroit, .327; Franco, Cleveland, .317.

RUNS - Randolph, New York, 70; Boggs, Boston, 68; DWhite, California, 62; Downing, California, 62; GBell, Toronto, 62.

RBI - GBell, Toronto, 76; Joyner, California, 72; DwEvans, Boston, 67; Carter, Cleveland, 65; Winfield, New York, 65.

HITS - Boggs, Boston, 123; Puckett, Minnesota, 116; Fernandez, Toronto, 106; Franco, Cleveland, 104; Seitzer, Kansas City, 104.

DOUBLES - Tabler, Cleveland, 24; Calderon, Chicago, 21; MDavis, Oakland, 21; Sierra, Texas, 21; Boggs, Boston, 20; Mattingly, New York, 20.

TRIPLES - PBradley, Seattle, 9; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; 7 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS - McGwire, Oakland, 31; GBell, Toronto, 29; Hrbek, Minnesota, 23; Carter, Cleveland, 20; Joyner, California, 20; LAParrish, Texas, 20.

STOLEN BASES - Reynolds, Seattle, 31; Wilson, Kansas City, 26; Redus, Chicago, 25; PBradley, Seattle, 24; RHenderson, New York, 24.

PITCHING (6 decisions) - Guetterman, Seattle, 7-1, .875, 3.55; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 14-3, .824, 2.36; Schmidt, Baltimore, 8-2, .800, 3.42; Hudson, New York, 7-2, .778, 3.66; Musselman, Toronto, 7-2, .778, 3.35.

STRIKEOUTS - Langston, Seattle, 147; Higuera, Milwaukee, 128; Hurst, Boston, 112; Clemens, Boston, 111; MWitt, California, 107.

SAVES - Plesac, Milwaukee, 17; Reardon, Minnesota, 17; Righetti, New York, 17; Henke, Toronto, 16; JHowell, Oakland, 15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (251 at bats) - Gwynn, San Diego, .373; Galarraga, Montreal, .339; Maldonado, San Francisco, .332; EDavis, Cincinnati, .323; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .320.

RUNS - EDavis, Cincinnati, 75; JClark, St. Louis, 68; Coleman, St. Louis, 66; DMurphy, Atlanta, 64; Samuel, Philadelphia, 62.

RBI - JClark, St. Louis, 85; Dawson, Chicago, 73; EDavis, Cincinnati, 68; McGee, St. Louis, 68; Wallach, Montreal, 67.

HITS - Gwynn, San Diego, 116; Pendleton, St. Louis, 102; Hatcher, Houston, 101; Leonard, San Francisco, 100; Dawson, Chicago, 96; Galarraga, Montreal, 96.

DOUBLES - Galarraga, Montreal, 27; Wallach, Montreal, 25; Leonard, San Francisco, 24; GDavis, Houston, 22; Maldonado, San Francisco, 22.

TRIPLES - Gwynn, San Diego, 7; MThompson, Philadelphia, 7; 6 are tied with 6.

HOME RUNS - EDavis, Cincinnati, 27; JClark, St. Louis, 26; DMurphy, Atlanta, 25; Dawson, Chicago, 24; Strawberry, New York, 21.

STOLEN BASES - Coleman, St. Louis, 52; EDavis, Cincinnati, 33; Hatcher, Houston, 33; Gwynn, San Diego, 29; Raines, Montreal, 24.

PITCHING (6 decisions) - Leach, New York, 8-0, 1.000, 2.08; Magrane, St. Louis, 5-1, .833, 3.29; Meads, Houston, 5-1, .833, 5.68; Gooden, New York, 6-2, .750, 2.78; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 11-4, .733, 3.47.

STRIKEOUTS - Scott, Houston, 148; Ryan, Houston, 143; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 108; Welch, Los Angeles, 105; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 99; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 99.

SAVES - Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 24; LeSmith, Chicago, 22; Franco, Cincinnati, 17; Worrell, St. Louis, 17; DSmith, Houston, 15.

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Snyder Lanes

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Tortilla Factory

Mon.-Sat. Lunch Mexican Dinner or Burrito Dinner $2.99
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Tuesday Super Burrito $1.99 Super Nachos $2.19
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Prior to Day of Publication
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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

JULY SPECIALS: Haircuts, $8.00; Perms, $30.00; Frosts, $25.00. Vickie Warner, Merle Normans, 573-6512 or 573-4183.

"JANA'S CUT ABOVE" will be closing due to move. I have appreciated your patronage.

030 LODGES

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Masonic Lodge #706, Tuesday, July 14th, 1987 at 7:30 p.m., for work in the E.A. Degree. Bill Jones, W.M., Homer Godair, Sec.

060 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to our Friends, Family and Neighbors for their kindness and expressions of Love, Sympathy, Flowers and Food that was brought to our home during our time of sorrow, with the passing of our loved one.

The Family of
Alma Moreland

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male reddish brown, black striped, black mussel Boxer. Ears not clipped. $100 reward, no questions. Call 573-1562.

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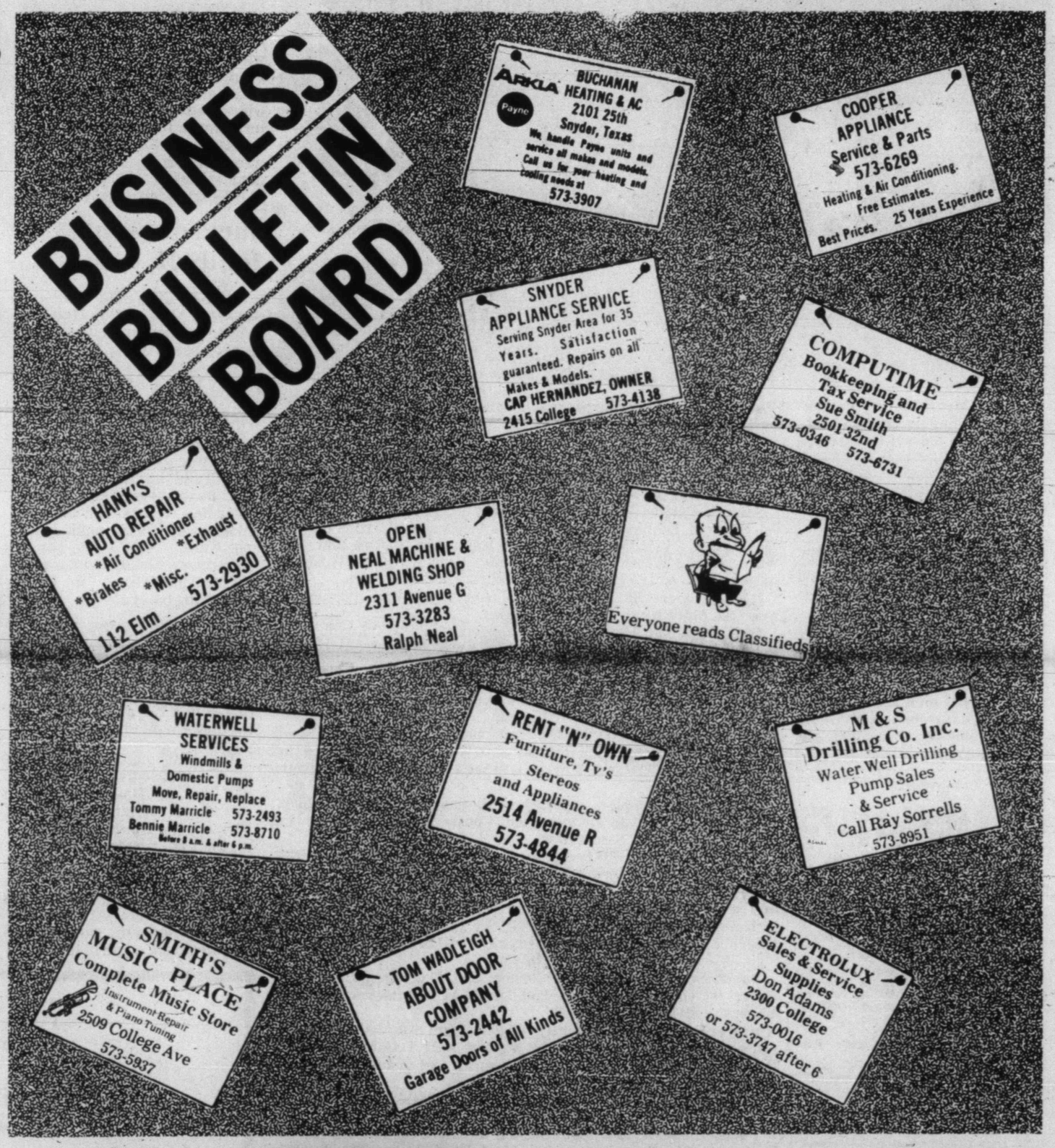

080 PERSONAL

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for products. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

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WARM LOVING Stable Couple has home and love to offer healthy white infant. Will pay all legal and medical fees for private adoption. Call collect 317-284-4400, ext. 191. Available 24 hours.

090 VEHICLES

1980 SILVERADO Chevrolet Pickup. 78,000 miles. 454 engine w/18,000 miles. 400 transmission w/10,000 miles. 573-7674.

1982 Z28, White with Red, Silver Stripe. Maroon internal. T-tops, all extras, $4800. 573-0417, 573-4041 Ext. 205.

1979 98 OLDS REGENCY: clean, all power & air. 61,000 miles. $1495. 573-0688.

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham. Diesel. All power & air. See at 2001 30th. 573-0377.

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy. 180 at The Traffic Circle. 573-9569.

73 CHEVY PICKUP: 6 cylinder with standard shift, Camper shell, 250 engine, ½ ton, runs good. $675. Call 573-7419.

FOR SALE: 1985 4x4K5 Silverado Blazer. Fully loaded. 23,800 miles. $12,300. Call 573-4165.

1967 FORD PICKUP. Call 573-1360.

FOR SALE: Leer Pickup Bed Cover/Toolbox. Fits fullsize Chevy or Ford. LWB or SWB. 573-1452.

FOR SALE: Sandrail Dune Buggy. Street Legal. 2 Seater. Excellent shape. 1600cc VW Motor. Call 573-0237.

1979 FORD GRANADA, $1850. Call Mark Wallace at 573-6351.

1983 FORD XLT PICKUP, 41,000 miles. One owner. Call 573-5959.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda CVCC Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Low Milegae, and Clean. Must Sell. $1500 or best offer. 573-8200 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

78 CAMARO. Call for information. 573-0212.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, $1995. Call Mark Wallace at 573-6351.

MUST SELL: 1974 Mustang II, Mach I, V-6, 4-speed, new tires, new paint, air conditioner, excellent gas mileage. $1400 or best offer. 573-8457.

86 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4, 5-speed. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Sell outright or lease. Call 573-9069.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, $1150. Call Mark Wallace at 573-6351.

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE, silver with dark grey vinyl top. Leather interior. 15,000 miles with extended warranty. Loaded. Like new. 573-6574. SOLD

091 VEHICLE PARTS

A&B AUTO PARTS: Specializing in used Auto Parts. Complete Engines & Transmissions. 304 Old Lubbock Hwy. Phone 573-1491.

1967 CHEVY II, Set-up for B.B. New Hooker Headers, $300. Camaro, 10 bolt Posi Rearend, new 3.73 Gears, $200. 1971 Pontiac 455 HO Motor, $600. New Weld Superlites, 15x15 & M/T, 14/32/15 Slicks, $450. 573-3421, ask for Jay.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: '82 Yamaha 1100 Maximum. Call 573-9647 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Honda ATC 90 Three Wheeler. Very good condition. $200. 573-8139.

79 650 KAWASAKI, good condition. New battery. $700. 573-8803.

MUST SELL: 1981 Yamaha 650cc. Windjammer Fairing, $750 or best offer. 573-8457.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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Great earning potential with a protected log home dealership. Full line of quality homes from $12,475. VA and FHA approved, fully secured. Call collect if you qualify for a model home purchase. 615/832-6220, Jack Burton.

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Thank You

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and flowers during the recent passing of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks also to Dr. Cooper and the Fourth Floor and ICU Staffs at the Hospital. May God bless all of you.

The Roy Goebel Family

The Haskell Beard Family would like to express their appreciation to those of you who comforted us by your many acts of kindness and concern following the death of our beloved Husband and Father.

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and thoughtfulness in the death of our loved one.

The Mary Zalman Family

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14' BOAT w/65 HP Evinrude, Drive-On Trailer. Clean. Ready to go. Call 915-235-3820.

BASSBOAT w/140 HP Evinrude, Brute Trolling Motor, Custom Drive-On, Many Extras. 573-2924, 1803 39th.

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FOR SALE: Brand New, never used, TASCAM (TEAC) 4 ch. SIMUL-SYNC Studio Recorder, Cap System 20, 8 Input Mixer/-Equalizer and ADA Digital Delay. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

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FOR SALE: Chairs, $3-$6. Gas Wall Heater, $20. 220V Air Conditioners, $50, $60, $75. See at Villa Inn Motel, Colorado City.

LARGE COPPER Tone Refrigerator, $100; Small Chest Freezer, $150; Lawn Mower, $35; Large & Small Heavy Metal Welding Work Tables; Antique Buffett; Antique Dresser; Treadle Sewing Machine. 573-2101.

MOVING: Across the Street or across Town. 1 Item or a Houseful. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

NEW CEDAR CHEST, Gun Cabinet, Clocks. 573-7653.

5 PIECE LUDWIG Drums, CB 700 series, Snare, 2 High Toms, Bass, Floor Tom, Stool. 573-6396.

QUASAR T.V.'s, all on sale. Free 5 Year Warranty. Instant Financing with approved credit. Low monthly payments. Also "RENT TO OWN" T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellites & Microwave Ovens. **STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE, 2413 College Ave.**

RUUD WATER HEATERS for sale. First hour - free installation. Call 573-0963.

SATELLITE T.V. GUIDES, weekly or monthly issues. Get your guide at M & M Electronics, 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

USED COLOR TV's. Portables start at $150. Consoles start at $175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

WANT TO BUY: Good Used Washing Machine. Call 573-0793 or leave message.

let your words do the talking

573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING: Scurry County Veterinary Clinic. 573-1717.

ADORABLE: AKC Miniature Schnauzers. Salt & Pepper. Health guaranteed. Males & Females. 573-8783 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 Male Chow Pups. 573-0669.

AKC SHELTIE (Miniature Collie) Pups. Would love to be your best friend! 573-9757, 573-7306.

FOR SALE: Beagle Puppy, has shots, 14 weeks old. Make Offer. 573-8737, weekdays after 6:00.

PARROTS, COCKATIELS, Bulk Bird Seed, Toys, Cages and Supplies. Scurry CB Sales, 304 E. Hwy. 573-0664.

REGISTERED PIT Bulldog Puppies for sale. The Old Tudor and Colby Bloodline. Call 573-8692 or come by 3116 Ave T.

WE WERE DUMPED! Please give us a good home. 3 Male Kittens and 1 Female Kitten. Litter Box trained. Come by 2211 27th St.

FLUFFY YELLOW Tabby Kittens to give away to good homes. Also, Full Grown Bird Dog to give away. Call 573-6933 or 573-1375.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only
1 mile on Lamesa Hwy
across from Pool Well Service

310 GARAGE SALES

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3116 Ave T
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Tools, chains, fishing equipment, garden tractor and lots & lots of misc.

GARAGE SALES
2911 Ave U
Fri. Evening; All day Sat.
Everything from A-Z!! Our extra stuff can be your treasures!

GARAGE SALE
2808 W. 23rd
Between KSNY Drive and Ave Z
Fri. & Sat. Only

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

311 AUCTIONS

NOTICE
Have an Estate or Houseful of Furniture or Misc. & are considering immediate dispersal?
Call us for prompt & discreet auction!
"10 years of experience in this field."
A large following of collectors, dealers & investors.
We conduct estate sales on your premises or ours (We are equally interested in purchasing any and all estates). Call us today **WITHOUT OBLIGATION** for an appointment to discuss your needs.
Grady or Mollie Morris
915-728-8292 or 728-3170

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

LEASE BUILDING: 3 Offices, 900 SF Shop, fenced yard. 1912 College. Available in June. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale Time 6 P.M. Saturday, July 18, 1987

C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE

1160 Westpoint [old Hwy 80] Colorado City, TX
(Selling for Antique Barn, San Angelo, TX)

Another Super Load of Antiques to be sold at C-City Auction House. Beautiful American & English Antiques, Glass & Collectibles. Inspection Time: 4 p.m. Saleday. Food & Seating available. Over 250 items. **PARTIAL LISTING**

Half Tester Victorian Bed, Marble Top Tables, Old Pie Safe, Possum Belly Kit. Cabinet, 8 Curve Rolltop Desk, Brass & Iron Bed, 3 Piece Victorian Sofa Set, Shaker Table, Curve Glass China Cabinet, Lawyer Style Bookcases, Stain Glass, 3 Piece Oak Bedroom Suite, Carved Back Dining Chairs, Victorian Baby Bed, Cherry Corner Cabinet, Old Trunks, Dressing Screen, Arcade Machine, Embroidery, Cut Work, Many Beautiful Quilts, Lots of Vintage Clothing, Old Treadle Up Machine, Duncan Phyfe Pieces plus lots of Glass. Much more Furniture & etc. For a more detailed list, call 915-728-8292

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 018-006785

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE. Office, Warehouse, Large Fenced Yard. 624 Old Post Road. 573-6381, 573-0972.

EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home Space available. Quiet. Birds, Trees, Shrubs. Real Country Living. On Bus Route. Phone 573-6507.

EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home Space in the shade of Pecan Trees. Barn & Corral for Horse or Calf. 1st month free. Water furnished. $85/mo. 573-0548.

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

FOR RENT: Small Building, 1712 25th St., next door to Tiger Barber Shop. Call 573-2925.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale like rent. By owner. Owner financed. $40-$105/mo. With and without Hookups. 573-8963.

MOBILE HOME SPACE on One-Quarter Block. 2 miles East. Fenced backyard. Water furnished. 1st month free. 573-0548.

PECAN GROVE ESTATES: Large Lots in Orchard, $100; Out, $75. Sewer, Water. First month free with second month payment. 573-0793.

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-8635 or 573-7996.

FREE MOVE!!!
Royal Mobile Home Park, Hwy. 84 Bypass, 573-1711. We'll move your Mobile Home into the Park FREE and the 1st 6 months rent ½ price. Water Furnished. T.V. Cable available. We also offer Laundromat & Convenience Store w/Gas. Playground, RV Complete Hookups.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartments. All Electric, Partial Bills Paid. Good Location, Reasonable. Call 573-0996. If no answer, 573-9480.

PHOENIX PLACE
4 PLEXES
1. All Units carpeted & draped.
2. All bills paid including T.V. cable.
3. Quiet neighborhood & neat yards.
4. Children & Small Pets welcome.
5. $225 for upstairs furnished.
6. $250 for ground floor furnished.

CALL 573-4468 or come by Office at 1918 Coleman

Kingswood & Eastridge Apartments
One & Two Bedroom
From **$151**
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!!
No Security Deposit . . . (With references)
$30 Off
Your Monthly Rent
For a limited time only!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261 573-5701
Equal Housing Opportunity.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
*1 bdrm.; 2 bdrm.
*Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.
*Spacious 1 Story Apts.
*Laundry Facilities.
*Walk-in Closets.
*Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.
*Individual Air & Heat.
*Waterbeds Accepted.
*Children & Small Pets accepted.
573-0879

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills partially paid. $150 month. No pets. 573-2871.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. 2 bedroom unfurnished. All bills paid. 573-6150 or 573-3553.

Starts at $225
**Furn. or Unfur.*
**Maid Service Available*
**1 or 2 Bdrms*
**1 or 1½ Baths*
**All Electric*
**Heat Pumps-lower util.*
**Central Heat & Ref. Air.*
**All G.E. Appliances*
**Garbage Disposals*
**No Frost Refrigerator*
**Dishwashers*
**Laundry Facilities*
**Located near Child Care Facility & Good School*
700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
After 5 & Weekends, 573-0335
- 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- Dishwasher
- Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- Pool
- Playground
- Club House
- Tanning Salon

Check Us Out!!

NEW MANAGEMENT!
Remodeled & Clean. Furnished, including new Carpet & Drapes. All bills paid + SCAT. Safe play area for children. 1 bdrm, $160/mo. 2 bdrm, $225/mo. May pay by week. 573-1526, 573-4468.
SUNSHINE VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Deposit required. No utilities paid. No pets, no children. 573-9047.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid including TV cable. $225 month plus $50 security deposit. 2012 26th, 573-4268, 573-4167.

CENTRAL HEAT & Air, new carpet, paint, blinds. Furnished. Very comfortable. $225, $50 deposit. 573-3421, ask for Jay.

EXTRA NICE: 2 bedroom Brick Duplex. Central heat/air, built-ins. Single or Young Couple. 573-8633, 573-2797.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities and SCAT paid. Near downtown. 1 bedroom, $210. 2 bedroom, $275. Call 573-8963.

REASONABLE HOUSING: clean and quiet. Singles only. $125 monthly. 2603 Ave F. 573-5761.

TRAVEL INN: $50 week, up. Color T.V., Phone, Kitchenette, Bills Paid, Senior Citizen Discount. 573-2641.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, refrigerated air, central heat. 3409 Ave A. 573-2540 or 573-2939.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. Clean, parking front & rear. Large backyard. Close to Schools. 2426 Sunset. $325/mo. 573-6436.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Garage, Fenced Backyard, Patio, Washer-Dryer Hookups. 573-6682.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. CH/A. Available July 20th. Stove & Refrigerator provided. $275/mo. $200/dep. 2610 Ave U. 573-4403.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced yard. Close to East Elementary. Call 573-7161 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

COUNTRY! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, city water, SCAT. No children. $275/mo. 573-2919 or 573-3341.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, West School District. $300/mo. Deposit required. 573-3630.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 118 25th, appliances furnished. Call 573-0222 after 5.

LEASE: 3 Bedroom, LR, Den, 1¾ Bath, Carport, Fireplace. $475 move-in includes $200 Property Deposit. 573-7252.

RENT TO OWN: 2 bedroom House. Carport, fenced backyard. 3102 Ave C. $250/mo. 573-9068.

TWO BEDROOM furnished House. Water & Electric paid. Washer, Dryer & Dishwasher. $300 month. Furnished Garage Apartment for rent, all bills paid, $200. 573-2101.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3/-1½/1CP/1G., carpet, $400 mo. $100 deposit. Available immediately. 2706 42nd. Call 573-9659.

WANT TO RENT: 3 bedroom House in the Country. Need by August 1st. Call 863-2778.

DUPREE RENTALS
1212 25th 573-9001
2208 Ave O- Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home. $225/mo.
3010 42nd- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. Backyard faces park. Just remodeled, $350.
219 35th- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, big yard with trees, $225.
2512 AVE M- 2 bedroom 1½ bath unfurnished mobile home. Fenced yard with trees. Washer-Dryer, $225.
NICE MOBILE HOMES starting at $150 month. Furnished or unfurnished. Cable paid. Call for address.

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 $1,000.00 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.
- Bids received until July 21, 1987, 4:45 P.M.
- Bid Opening July 22, 1987.
- Start Date July 12, 1987.

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.

SNYDER
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
2701 38TH LEGAL: L34 B'A' TOWLE PLACE	494-117424-203	$25,350
3200 40TH LEGAL: L14 B'G' REPLAT OF FOWLER PLACE	494-127646-221	$23,250
4109 EASTRIDGE LEGAL: L17 B3 EASTRIDGE	494-1110704-255	$23,950

ALL CASH
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

907 27TH LEGAL: L10 B47 WILMITH	494-125936-221	$13,300 *LBP
502 34TH LEGAL: L2 B2 CULLUM	494-129958-221	$13,350 *LBP
1507 39TH LEGAL: L6 B6 NOBLE HEIGHTS	494-127759-221	$13,000 *LBP
1809 39TH LEGAL: L19 B2 NOBLE HEIGHTS	494-101136-203	$12,850
112 BROWNING LEGAL: L10 B2 PARKWAY	494-127754-221	$12,500 *LBP
4015 EASTRIDGE LEGAL: L15 B3 EASTRIDGE	494-113011-266	$19,800
1901 KSNY AVE LEGAL: L6 B2 GLENN HUFFMAN	494-127665-221	$8,550 *LBP
1801 SCOTT LEGAL: L14 B8 PARKWAY	494-125753-703	$10,350
1807 SCOTT LEGAL: L17 B8 FIRST REPLAT PARKWAY	494-135621-221	$18,900 *LBP

ATTENTION

312 35TH LEGAL: L5 B3 MORNINGSIDE DIVISION	494-114063-203	$$$$$$

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THIS PROPERTY ONLY!!!!

SWEETWATER
ALL CASH
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1301 E 12TH LEGAL: L20 B2 ELM GROVE	494-132481-703	$14,250 *LBP
1519 McCAULLEY LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	$25,350

COLORADO CITY
ALL CASH
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1434 CHESTNUT LEGAL: L3, S10'L2 R.T. MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK	494-115792-503	$18,950 *LBP

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. PURCHASERS NOTE: "PROPERTY CONTAINS LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARDS WHICH WILL NOT BE REMOVED BY HUD."

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE-LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7270

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during July will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held July 31, 1987.
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 or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $53.17	1 Year: $67.00
6 Mos.: $27.34	6 Mos. $37.24
(Tax included)	(Tax included)

the classifieds

UNFURNISHED HOUSES: 2 bedroom, $200-$275; 3 bedroom, $275-$300; 5 bedroom, $400. Call 573-8963.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Single or Couple. Neat & Clean. 573-3034 or 573-7789.

14x80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. 1983 model. With or without lot. Owner finance to responsible party. 573-2251.

14x80, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 Baths, Utility, Carport, Storage. $275/-mo. 2315 Peyton. 573-8583, mornings; 573-0517, evenings.

VERY NICE 1984 Breck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, storm windows. Must sell or will rent to responsible people. $250. Stove and Refrigerator furnished. See at 501 30th. Call after 5:00, 573-3868, 573-4897.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ABANDONED HOMES. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Low down. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187.

1973 BARRINGTON, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. 14x65. All appliances. $7000.00 or best offer. 573-1422.

1984 FLEETWOOD Double Wide, 28x52, fireplace, new carpet. $17,900 set-up and delivery. Financing available. South Plains Mobile Homes, Slaton, 806-828-5891.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partial furnished, central heat & air, total electric. Walking distance to Ira School. 573-7014.

GUARANTEED FINANCING thru Owner. I have 3 mobile homes that I must sell. Anyone interested, please call collect and ask for Terry, 915-333-1558. I will consider a trade and don't care about your credit.

1982 NASHUA, 14x80, 3-2, new carpet, nice. $12,900 delivered and set-up. Financing available. South Plains Mobile Homes, Slaton, 806-828-5891.

Repos-Doubles and Singles, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Easy credit. Call 806-894-7212.

TAKE FACTORY TOUR. Buy West Texas Factory direct Quality Homes. Low prices. Apple Homes, Big Spring, 915-267-1635.

WE TOTE the Note. Your job is your credit. 18 Homes to choose from. Single & Double Wide. Small deposit or down payment. Low monthly payments. No one will be turned down. Call Mr. Burnett, collect at 915-333-8811.

WANTED!! Responsible Parties to take over payments on 100's of foreclosed homes. Call collect 806-763-4051.

Yes, you can!
Big Spring
915-267-1635
Featuring
TRIPLEWIDE
&
32' WIDE
FM 700 & 11th Place

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

TOP DOLLAR PAID for Oil & Gas Minerals. Producing & Non-Producing. Write: Minerals, P.O. Box 7522, Midland, TX 79708 or call 915-684-4110.

360 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Home for sale. On 2 Acres of Land. In City Limits. With Roping Arena. Totally fenced. Call 573-0683.

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 573-6467

3-2-1 COLONIAL HILLS, over 1900 sq. ft. Low 70's. Brick.
4-2-2, DEN-FPL. L.R. Low 90's.
HIGHLAND REALTY
573-7107 573-1734
Ronda Anderson

CEDAR CREEK location. 3 bedroom, spacious living area. Will consider trade. Call 573-7484. No answer, call 573-9059.

AUCTION
July 25 • Abilene
REAL ESTATE
5,000 sq. ft. home with swimming pool, tennis court on 170 fenced acres, just 3 miles from downtown (home may be bought w/2 acres)
3 BR 2 BA house
2 commercial buildings
ROLLING STOCK
1986 Southwind Motor Home
½-ton & ¾-ton pickups
dump truck & utility trucks
Farm Equipment
Shop Equipment
Service Station Equipment
VON REECE AUCTIONEERS
TXE-0028-006815
1-800-222-5132
or (512) 327-6800

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

Above $100,000

4-3½-3- Pool, cinder block fence.
4-4-3- + shop & attendants home.

$75,000-$100,000

3-2½-2- Patio, Deck, fans, 2 FP, City Water, Some land 5 miles out of town.
MUST SELL- 3-2½-2, two story, 7 plus acres, 1.4 miles out.
3-2-2- lots of closets, West 30th.

$50,000-$75,000

EXCLUSIVE- 3-2-1, CA&H, close to Schools, fenced Yd. w/-trees.
BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES.

$30,000-$50,000

EXCLUSIVE- 3-1-1+1cp, close to park, nice yd. w/patio.
3-1½-2- lots of cabinets, Kola St.
3-1¾-1CP- liv. & den, shop in back.

Under $30,000

LAKE HOME- w/furniture, $10,000.
2-1-1CP- good carpet, well insulated.
STARTER HOMES- 2 & 3 bedrooms.

Randy Rodgers	573-2904
Sandy Harlan	573-2989
Clarence Payne	573-8927
Pat Cornett	573-9488
Johnny McDonald	573-7472

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

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

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Preston Trail. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. We have plans in our office. Please come by.
PRICE REDUCED- Park Place Add., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick.
HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & den, spotless. Lots of extras.
4103 KERRVILLE- 6 yrs. approx. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Mid 60's.
FRESH AS A DAISY- New carpet & paint, owner financed, 20's.
EXCELLENT CONDITION- Sparkling Clean and PRICED RIGHT!! 3 bedr., 3701 Avondale - $57,000.
3203 IRVING- Price reduced and a neat contempory home, high 80's.
EXCLUSIVE AREA- Quality throughout. Spacious three bedroom with two living areas.
NEW LISTING EDGE OF TOWN- on three lots. Immaculate two bedroom with carport.
MUST SEE- three bedroom, brick, in good East location. Call for details.
WE HAVE listings on commercial property and country homes on small and large acreage.

Joan Tate	573-8253
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Dolores Jones	573-3452
Howard Jones	573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

EXCLUSIVE- 4007 Houston, new carpet, 3-2-2, pretty yard, 50's.
NEW LISTING- South edge, 3-2½-2, dining. Over 7 acres.
REDUCED- Brick 4-2-Over 9 acres, Hermleigh.
FAMILY HOME- 4-3-3, pool, 2801 35th.
LARGE DEN- 2609 35th, 3-2-2, 90's.
WEST EDGE- 3-2-3cp, gameroom, Sale or Lease.
LOVELY- 3-2½-2, Lg. workshop, 10 acres.
OLD WEST- 4 bd. older home, excellent condition, many extras.
SOUTH OF PARK- 4500 Garwood, 3-2½-2, 90's.
CEDAR CREEK- Beautiful home, Custom designed.
COUNTRY WEST- 10 acres, Nice home, reduced.
CUTE- 3-1-1, ref. air, 3004 41st.
REDUCED- 60's, 4110 Jacksboro, Country west on 2 acres.
COVERED PATIO- 3-2-2, dining, 3309 48th, 80's.
LOCATION- 2203 44th, 3214 42nd, 3729 Ave U, 3 bd.
REPOS- 3702 Highland, 3741 Rose Circle, 3010 39th, Priced in 20's.
BELOW $20,000- 606 33rd, 1406 24th, 807 26th, 203 35th.
JUST LISTED- 3108 Hill, 4-2-2, 60's.
EAST 23RD ST.- 3-2-2, brick, 40's.

Wenona Evans	5738165
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Loyd Hatcher	573-5891
Temi Matties	573-3465
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

APPOINTMENT ONLY: 2000 Sq. Ft. Brick Home. New carpet, drapes, large lot. Large den and kitchen with JennAir, new dishwasher. Handicap equipped. $92,500. 573-0929, owner.

6.3 ACRES in Roundtop Estates. Take over payments. Call 573-4433 or 573-0300.

395 ACRES, 19 miles South of Snyder. River frontage. Some minerals. $250 per acre. Call 728-2856 or 728-3355.

BY OWNER: Owner Financed. Buy Cheaper Than Rent! Extra nice, 2 bedroom. Completely remodeled with central heat. Must see to believe at $14,000.00. 573-0691 after 5:00.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

3750 SUNSET- 3-2-2, brick, cent. heat & air, $40's, fireplace.
2801 35TH- swimming pool, 3-3-2, corner, Colonial Hills.
4701 EL PASO- reduced, redone, 3-2-2, selling in 70's.
OFF WEST 37TH- brick, 3-2-2, exclusive, high 70's.
3005 AVE V- FHA low 30's.
WEST- 3-2-2, lease or sale.
EAST- extras, 211 34th, $35T.
FINANCED- 3733 Rose Circle.
2317 SUNSET- mid 30's.
3111 EL PASO- 8 lots, home, garage apt. $37,500.00 total.
2905 AVE V- owner fin.
80 ACRES NE- $500.00 acre.
4004 IRVING- reduced 60T.
2 HOUSES- owner fin. 1509 College.
1900 COLLEGE- low 30's.
2504 30TH- approx. 3500', $160T.
3215 40TH- owner fin. 20's.
2807 AVE U- low 30's, brick.
4500 GARWOOD- 3-2-2, 90's.
2109 MONCRIEF- owner fin. 2 mobile homes, 5 lots, $28T.
IRA- land $300.00 to $750.00 Ac.
3108 HILL- over 2000', large den, spacious, low 50's.
2808 47TH- corner, 3-2-2, 1758 sq. ft., mid 70's.
WESTRIDGE- 2707 28th, 3-2-2, all extras, low 90's.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Margaret Sherrod	573-3606
Sandra Graves	573-3911
Janet Lay	573-8269

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

CUSTOM HOME
Pool, hot tub. Make offer! 2702 48th.
REDUCED PRICE
3-2-2 workshop & green house. West.
ESTATE SALE
2504 30th. Call for appointment to see.
IMMACULATE
3-2-2, formal living & dining, den. 4500 Garwood & 4505 Garwood.
BEST BUY!
4-2 Colonial Hills. 50's.
LUXURY LIVING
2609 35th.
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Nice 3-2-1. Walk to shopping & school. 40's.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 Story. Excellent neighborhood. Under appraised value. Appointment only. 573-9013. 2612 32nd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, on landscaped double lots. Large kitchen w/breakfast area, utility room, fireplace, toolshed, fenced backyard. 70's. 3611 Ave A. 573-0575.

EXCLUSIVES
BASSRIDGE: 3-2-2, brick, LR & Dining; Den w/FP.
PARKPLACE: 3-2-2, brick, new carpet, fenced yard.
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Realtor
573-8319

Mobile Home, furn. & 1 Ac. Land. $12,850.
2 Bdrm Home & 1 Ac. Land, $2,850 FIRM.
Mobile Home Lots, varies from $1,400 and up.
East Snyder, 2 bdrm House & Lot.
Listing needed.
MALCOLM RIGSBY 573-7682 & 573-6903
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate

NICE RETIREMENT HOME: on Lake Sweetwater. 3-bdrm, all Electric, Fireplace, Boathouse, 2-Storage Buildings, Big Garden Spot. 915-235-3820. Owner Financed.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION: to be offered at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, July 25, 1987. Lot 11 and the West Half of Lot 12, Block 6 OT. Commonly known as Stinson Drug & Jack's Jewelry & Clock Repair, on North Side of Snyder Square. Terms & Conditions: 10% down day of sale. Closing within 30 days. For more information, contact: Auctioneer, Grady W. Morris, 915-728-8292. Auctioneer License: TXS 018 006785. Real Estate License: 380194.

FOR SALE: 10 Acres. 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. Make offer for part or all. 573-3185.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Owner Financed like rent. 3 bedroom houses, $300, $325, $350 monthly, 2 bedroom house, $225, mobile home and lot, $210. Small down payment or trade. 5 bedroom, 4 bath, old West Snyder; 6 bedroom, 2 bath near Post Office. 573-8963.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, low equity, corner lot, 2112 28th. 735-2586, 573-8751 or 573-8721 after 5.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2100 sq. ft. Brick. 3-2½-5, 2 fireplaces, deck, amenities, 6 acres. 3 miles East. $90's. 573-8109.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1887 square feet. 4 years old. Assumable loan. Call 573-3721.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7.5 Acres at Round Top Estates. Stocked Pond. Assumable loan. Deed restrictions. Call 573-3721.

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the classifieds

361 RESORT

2 BEDROOM TRAILER located Lake Colorado City. Occupied 16 months. Take-up payments. Nights, 728-5194.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom Cabin on Lake Colorado City. Call 573-0980 or 1-728-3603.

LAKE CABIN: Southside of Lake Thomas. Close to Boat Ramp, Lodge & Water. Call for information, 573-3360. After 5:00 p.m., 573-6072.

LAKE BROWNWOOD: Mobile Home on 2 lots. Carport, storage buildings, fruit & oak trees, near water. Off Highway 279. $15,000. 915-784-6675.

Without advertising a terrible thing happens...

nothing

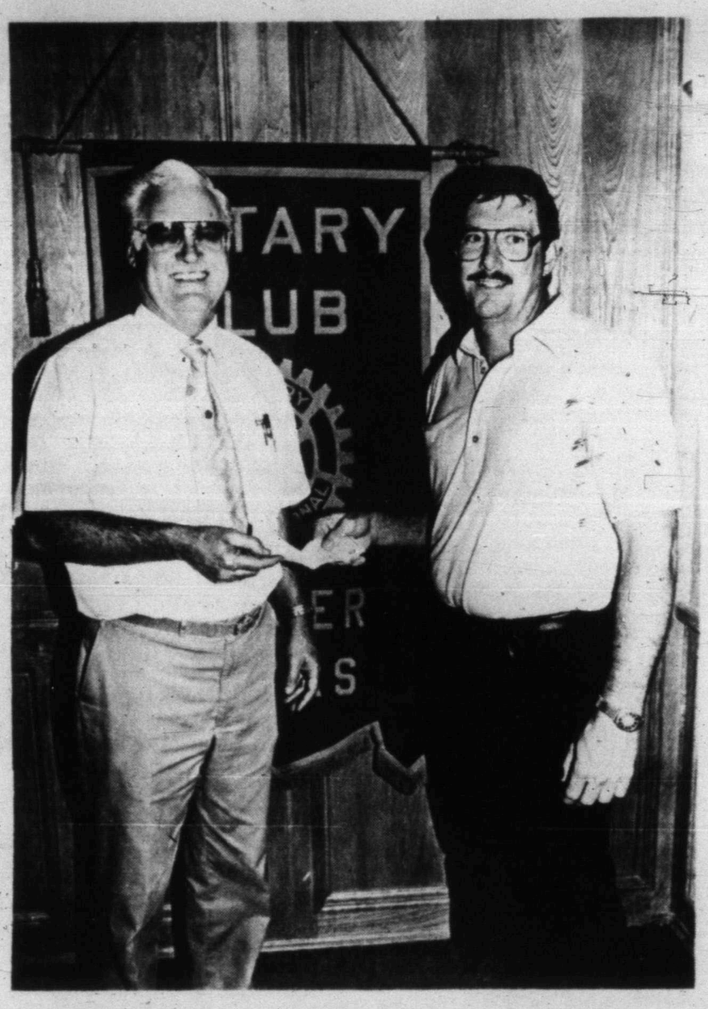
010 LEGAL NOTICES

On June 30, 1987, McAlister Television Enterprises, Inc. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to construct a new television translator station to operate on Channel 60 at Snyder, Texas, with power of 100 watts. The Station will rebroadcast the signal of Station KAMC-TV, Channel 28, Lubbock, Texas.

ORDER OF SPECIAL ELECTION
An election is hereby ordered to be held on August 8, 1987 for the purpose of: voting for or against "The adoption of a one-half per cent county sales and use tax within the county to be used to reduce the county property tax rate".
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at SCURRY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 3rd Floor between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 20, 1987 and ending on August 4, 1987.
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Jenna Vee Miller, County Clerk, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on July 31, 1987.
Issued this the 30th day of June, 1987.
Bobby Goodwin,
County Judge

ORDEN DE ELECCION ESPECIAL
Por la presente se ordena que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el 8 De Augusto, 1987 con el proposito de: votar por o' contra "La aprobacio'n de un impuesto de un medio por ciento sobre la utilizacio'n y la venta de bienes dentro del condado que se usara' papa reducir el tipo del impuesto sobre bienes del condado".
La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en Casa de Corte del Condado de Scurry, Piso Tercero entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 20 De Julio, 1987 y terminando el 4 De Augusto, 1987.
Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a: Jenna Vee Miller, County Clerk, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.
Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 31 De Julio, 1987.
Emitida este dia 30 de Junio, 1987.
Bobby Goodwin,
Firma del Juez del Condado

let your words do the talking
573-5486



PROJECT DONATION — The Snyder Rotary Club has donated $500 toward the renovation project now nearing completion at the Snyder Junior High School. Rotary president Lee McNair (right) presents Charlie Anderson, junior high principal, with the check Thursday. (SDN Staff Photo)

EMTs decide to wear gloves

By The Associated Press

Growing numbers of Texas rescue workers are wearing rubber gloves to insulate themselves from AIDS, while hospitals in Houston and Dallas are having problems of their own in battling the deadly disorder.

The survival struggle of Houston's AIDS clinic and a Dallas hospital's limit on how many AIDS patients it will treat with a licensed drug are the latest reverberations the Texas health care community has felt because of the disease.

"Handling AIDS patients is without a doubt the number one concern of health people right now," Waco Emergency Medical Services supervisor Jim Moshinskie said. "There's a possibility that the smallest abrasion or cut on the hand can be an avenue for AIDS. It's really scared a lot of people."

Paramedics and emergency medical technicians in Waco and Corpus Christi started wearing protective gloves this month, and sterile gowns, shoe covers and masks were added to Corpus Christi ambulances this week.

Ernest Rodriguez, assistant director of Corpus Christi's EMS, says paramedics and technicians are required to wear gloves whenever they contact bodily fluids of a patient.

Ambulance workers, he said, will don rubber gloves before starting intravenous medication or using breathing assistance apparatus on a patient.

The Waco police department has begun issuing surgical gloves and germicidal towelettes for officers to use when assisting medical service workers.

"It's so blasted confusing right now with every expert saying something different," says Waco Fire Department training officer Bill Smith. "So what do you do? You just protect yourselves at all times."

Concern about the disorder has even prompted the American Red Cross to change the way it teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Special masks and dummies are used and a CPR manual from the Red Cross office in Dallas says that AIDS patients should not use CPR training mannequins.

The disease has also caused Parkland Memorial Hospital, the mammoth county-supported facility in Dallas, to ration care for the first time in its history.

Because of staffing constraints, Parkland has limited the number of AIDS patients to be treated with AZT, the only drug licensed in the United States for the treatment of the disorder.

The hospital now has 55 patients in its AIDS clinic who receive AZT, not a cure but a life-prolonging drug for some. Once a 60-patient limit is reached, others will be placed on a waiting list, said hospital spokesman Gregory Graze.

Patients with AIDS will have priority over those with AIDS Related Complex, which often is a precursor to AIDS. The policy was developed by a task force of doctors, nurses and other health care workers, he said.

"The number will be limited to 60, because that's as many as the staff can handle," Graze said. "We were certainly concerned about the expense of the drug, but the physical capacity to handle the patients was more of a factor than cost."

Lindy's
Dog Grooming
has moved to
1 mile out on Lamesa Hwy
Across from Pool Well Service
573-6739

COUPON
$2.00 Off
Next Grooming or Bath With This Coupon

Manhunt for two suspects begun

DALLAS (AP) — Outraged authorities on both sides of the border have launched a manhunt for two Mexicans charged in connection with the suffocation deaths of 18 illegal aliens in an airtight boxcar.

A third Mexican was held without bond Saturday in the El Paso County jail, but authorities believe his cohorts have fled to the Mexican interior. All three are believed to be involved in a smuggling ring that sneaks Mexicans into the United States.

"As an agency and as human beings, we are outraged by this type of thing happening to innocent people coming from Mexico," said Ronald Chandler, district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas.

"The indignation is not all on this (U.S.) side," said Oliver Farres, consul general of the Mexican consulate in Dallas. "We hate as much as the American authorities the traffickers of human beings, and a lot of them are in jail in Mexico. Not all, unfortunately."

Arturo Hernandez Garcia, 31, of El Saucito in Zacatecas state was arrested Wednesday in Dallas on charges of transporting and encouraging aliens to enter the United States illegally, officials said Friday.

Hernandez Garcia is the brother of Enrique Hernandez Garcia, 33, known as "El Chapulin" or "the Grasshopper," who authorities say locked the boxcar door before the train left an El Paso freight yard July 1. Only one of the 19 men aboard survived the 14 hours in the boxcar as temperatures hit 130 degrees.

Two of the dead were working with the smugglers, officials said.

Enrique Hernandez Garcia, also of El Saucito, faces 18 counts each of transporting aliens and of concealing aliens, and two counts of conspiracy, Chandler said.

The third man, Manuel Hernandez Hernandez, 33, of El Saucito, was charged with conspiracy, transporting and concealing aliens, he said.

The charge of transporting illegal aliens carries a penalty of five years or more in prison and a fine of $250,000.

"We believe Chapulin is the one who did close the door on the boxcar, and the guy in custody is one of the principals of the operation."

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
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CASH LOANS
$50-$300
TIMELY PAWN
2409 Ave. R 573-9335

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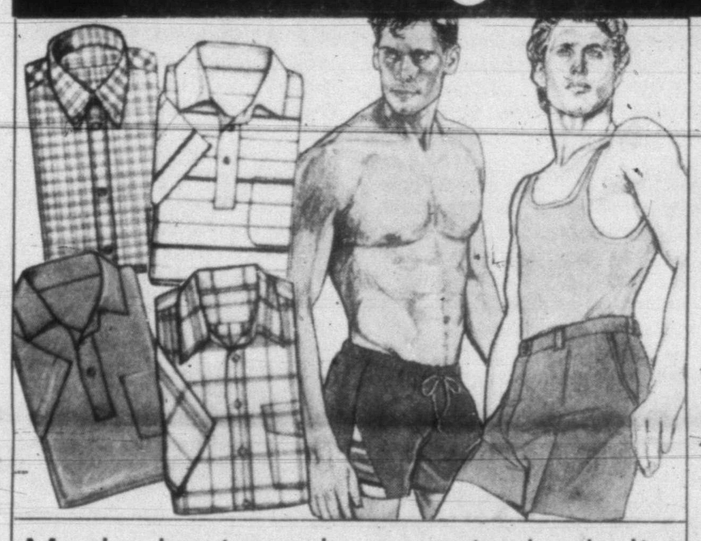
DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

SUMMER SALE
Hot Savings for the Entire Family

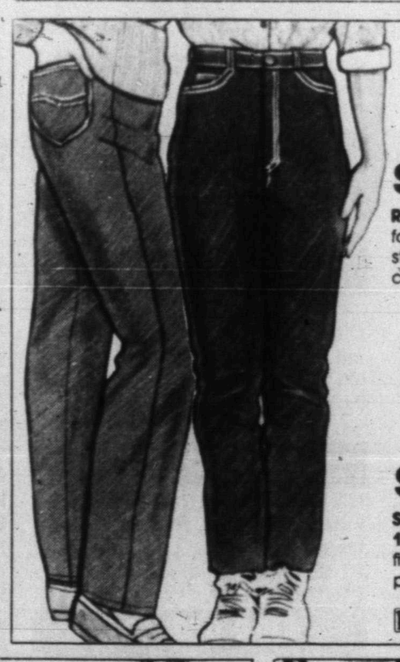


Men's shorts, swimwear, tanks, knit shirts and woven shirts
50% off
Reg. 5.99 to 17.99. Save now on a large group of shorts, swimwear, tank tops, knit shirts and woven shirts. Choose from a variety of styles and colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Children's spring and summer sportswear and swimwear
50% off
Your kids will finish summer in style with big savings on selected sportswear and swimwear. In sizes for infants', 12-24 months, toddlers' 2-4T, girls' 4-6x and 7-14 and boys 4-7 and 8-20.

Women's short sleeve knit top
SALE 7.97
Reg. 9.99. Anthony's® knit top is polyester-cotton with knit collar, placket front and side vents. Assorted solids in misses' sizes S,M,L.

Women's T-body sweater or stretch denim jeans
SALE 12.97 Ea.
Reg. 19.99 each. T-body sweater is 100% cotton with diamond pattern cable stitch in S,M,L. Anthony's® stretch denim jean comes in stonewashed or bleached denim. Misses 8-18.



Lee® denim jean for girls
SALE 15.97
Reg. 19.99. Lee's® basic denim jean for girls has five-pocket styling and straight leg silhouette. Made from 100% cotton in dark indigo blue. For girls' sizes 7-14.

ATB® prewashed jeans for girls
SALE 10.97
Sizes 4-6x, Reg. 12.99. Sizes 7-14, Reg. 13.99. Our ATB® denim jeans feature five-pocket styling. Made from 100% prewashed cotton in dark indigo blue.
Lee GD

Men's summer sportcoats and slacks
save 50%
Those summer fashions you wanted are now on sale! Come in and save on all our summer sportcoats and slacks for men. Choose from a wide variety of styles in summer colors.

Summer sleepwear
50% off
Keep cool on hot summer nights with savings on summer sleepwear. Choose from gowns, pajamas, robes and more.

Selected summer shoes for the family
save 50%
Move through summer in style with savings on a large group of sandals, thongs, canvas shoes and more. In sizes for men, women and kids.

Hot Summer Savings are part of the bargain!
Prices Good Monday Only 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
ANTHONYS
Welcome

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Calvin and Vicki Brown are on the brink of realizing their long-time dream of becoming foreign missionaries.

They have been accepted as career foreign missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and are in the process of getting ready to leave Snyder.

Brown, who has served as the pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church for the past five years, and his family will be based in Tanzania, a country in Eastern Africa. The city is yet to be determined, but they think they will be stationed in Morogoro.

Brown will be involved with starting Baptist churches in Tanzania and training the people there to be leaders. Vicki, who will be a church and home missionary, will work with women and do youth work.

She said she also hopes to be involved with a project that is currently underway in that country. Missionaries are in the process of developing Sunday School literature that is geared specifically for the people in Tanzania.

She also plans to do freelance writing as well. While in Snyder, Vicki was a staff writer for the Snyder Daily News and originated the Scurry County Folks feature which is a regular Sunday feature.

A special service for the Browns will be held at Avenue D Baptist Church at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

The Browns, along with their children, Christopher, 8, and Kara, 6, will leave Snyder after July 19. The first stop will be Rockville, Va., where they will undergo missionary training during September and October.

Following that, they will be in Nairobi, Kenya for 6½ months of intensive language training. Kswahili is the written and spoken language of Tanzania.

For the past several weeks--since being notified in May that they had been accepted as missionaries--the Browns have been involved with "getting their belongings together." This has been a "monumental task" since the economic conditions of Tanzania will require they take enough supplies for four years.

Missionaries usually stay in the field for four years and then are furloughed for a year, and Brown said at this point they are planning on at least a four-year stay in Tanzania.

Purchasing supplies for that length of time is no easy task. Vicki said she really stumped a local shoe store recently when she said she had to buy shoes for her children that they would not be wearing for a couple of years.

It is recommended that they bring 600 pounds of flour and 600 pounds of sugar. Keeping both fresh for four years will present a problem. They have been advised to pack the flour in empty five gallon paint cans. Each can will hold 25 pounds of flour, Vicki said.

All the bread they eat will have to be made from scratch.

Another problem faced includes figuring how much toiletries to take for a four-year period. Missionaries who are on furlough in Lubbock have been giving them advice.

For instance, they have been told to bring 300 rolls of 1,000 sheet toilet paper. They have also been told to use every inch of packing space and to take no empty containers. Paper goods can be packed into everything they'll be taking with them.

Kenya may not have staples available, but fresh vegetables and fruit will be plentiful. Morogoro does have a supermarket and Vicki said they will be making bi-yearly trips to Nairobi where they will be able to purchase a few more supplies.

Morogoro has a new hydro electric plant and an agriculture college. Vicki said some Europeans are also living there.

They will also be taking cleaning supplies as well as their own furniture and appliances.

Almost everything they will be taking with them will be packed into a 8x8x20 foot sea container.

Other items to be packed and shipped include Vicki's computer which she uses in her freelance writing. They are having to negotiate a lot of "red tape" in order to be able to take it with them, she said.

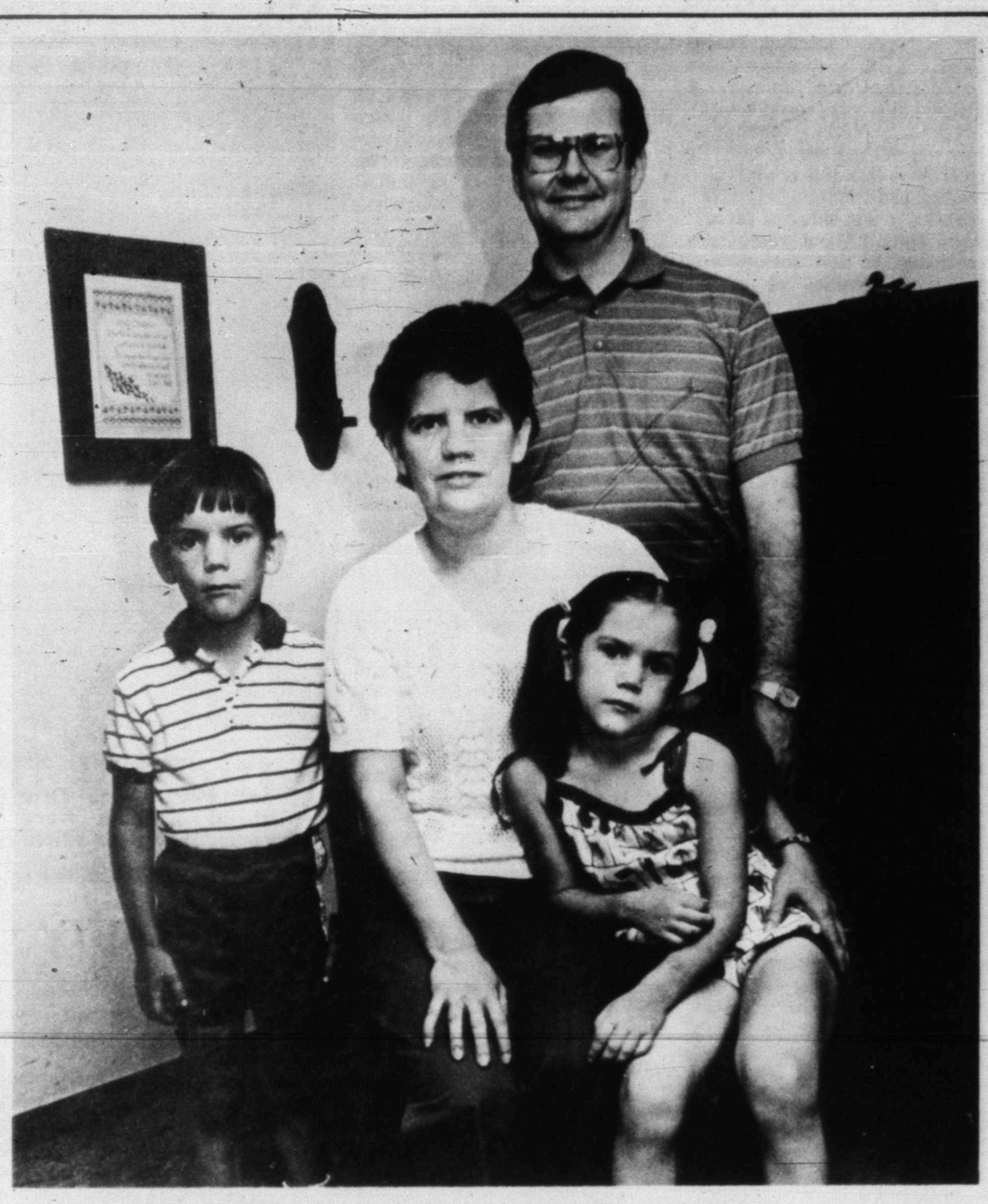
Since Christopher will be in the fourth grade by the time the Browns reach Tanzania, he will be able to attend the school in Morogoro which conducts classes through that grade. He will be in the seventh grade when they are ready for their first furlough, Vicki said. Kara will be able to attend the school in Morogoro through the fourth grade, and when they return from their furlough her mother said she would teach her at home.

Kenya has a boarding school for junior high and high school-aged children. Vicki said they will have the option of sending their children to boarding school or continuing to teach them at home. Since they have several options, they said they have not decided yet what they will do.

The Browns first applied to be missionaries three years ago. They were turned down in part that first time due to Brown's vision problems. He is blind in one eye and has undergone a cornea transplant in an attempt to help correct this.

To apply for missionary status, "The paper work is tremendous," Vicki said. "We each had to write long and very detailed personal histories, at least 15

See BROWNS, Page 2B



NEWEST MISSIONARIES--Snyder's newest foreign missionaries are the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Brown who have accepted a post in Tanzania, Africa. They and their children, Christopher, 8, and Kara, 6, will be leaving Snyder shortly and within several months expect to arrive at their home in Tanzania. But first on the agenda are farewell visits with family and friends, missionary orientation sessions and intensive language training. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., July 12, 1987

Margaret's
Hours 10 to 5:30
1818 26th Street

LAST CALL

SAVE 75%

But Friday is your last chance to save on the last of the great fashions of 1987. You'll get the lowest (and best) prices of the year on even more wear-right-now fashions and accessories for women.
- Couture.
- Designer dresses and sportswear

THE LAST WORD IN FASHION.

LAST DAY FRIDAY!

BUT, AFTER THIS EVENT,
ALL OF LAST CALL LEAVES FOR GOOD!

Please,
No
Exchanges
Refunds
Charges
Alterations

Browns appointed to missionary post

Continued from Page 1B

pages each."

Certain other standards also have to be met. A seminary degree is required--Brown received his from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth--and a pastor must have at least two years experience in church work.

Brown also has a bachelors degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Wives are also expected to have at least 60 college hours of credit. Vicki also has a bachelors degree from Hardin-Simmons.

They said the educational requirements vary depending on the missionary position sought.

When they first applied, they attended a candidate conference in Richmond, Va. where the home office of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is located.

Once there, they were interviewed and underwent entensive physical and psychiatric examinations. Their children also had to have thorough physical examinations, they said.

They updated their personal histories and retook all medical examinations when they attended another candidate conference in April of this year.

They both said the files on them at the mission board "must be at least 3 ft. thick." They each needed 25 references and even their children had to have references from teachers.

After the candidate conference, the Browns then went before the Human Resources Committee. Those members decide who gets appointed to missionary posts.

On May 5, Vicki said they sat at home waiting by the phone for the call which would tell them whether they had been accepted or not.

The call was a resounding "yes" this time and she said they were dazed at first because "it was finally going to happen after all."

According to Vicki, the Southern Baptist Convention has 3,800 overseas missionaries serving in over 100 countries.

When asked why they had decided to become missionaries, Vicki said they believe that God should be consulted before making career choices. "We feel God wants us to serve Him and people in a full time way. We feel we can be effective overseas."

Brown said they are sometimes asked "Isn't there as much to do here?" "True," he said, but 95 percent of all the ministers are located in the United States."

"God calls some people to go overseas," Vicki continued. "This doesn't make us better. We just believe that this is what God is calling us to do."

"We have our share of fears," Brown said. "About going to a new place, a new society and leaving our families behind, but we won't let our fears dictate to us.

"We trust in God and will do what we have to do in spite of our fears," he said.

They both admit to being worried about their children, but they said that other missionaries have told them that their children have come away from the experience with a broader perspective on life.

"We don't see this as giving up a whole lot," Vicki said, "but rather that of taking advantage of new opportunities."

"We see it as a challenge and opportunity and not as a sacrifice," Brown said.

They said their children are sad at the prospect of leaving Snyder because all their friends are here. They also had to part with the family dog recently and that was a sad day for them, Vicki said. But Kara and Chris have been promised both a dog and a cat once the family is settled in Tanzania.

The Browns have been studying about the country they will be living in and, having taken the first step, they say they cannot wait to begin their new life.

Facts about fast food

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, fast food is not junk food, according to a dietician at the University of Rochester.

"There's plenty of protein, iron, B vitamins and calcium, and, with the welcome addition of the salad bar, even fiber has been added," says Liudmila Harker. "The problem is that fast food also has lots of fat, sugar and sodium."

The answer? Order milk or juice; ask for fries without salt, pick a smaller burger and balance it with a larger salad. Also, Harker says to vary your choice of restaurants since different places stress different items.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Nimmo, Weaver...

Mesquite ceremony unites couple

MESQUITE — Janis Ann Nimmo and John Alan Weaver, both of Mesquite, were united in marriage May 2 at 11 a.m. in the Valley View Baptist Church. Randy Gressett of Brownwood officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Eva Nimmo of Snyder and Ida Grace Rupert of Pawnee, Okla.

The memory candle was embossed with the wedding invitation and trimmed in yellow roses.

Tapers signifying the bride and groom were lit by the mother of the bride before being seated.

Musical selections were provided by soloists Tim and Debbie Goff of Dallas, pianist Pam Sumner of Dallas and organist Tim Goff.

Given in marriage by Frank Nimmo, paternal uncle of the bride, she chose an ivory, off-the-shoulder gown with chapel length train. The lace bodice was finished in a ruffle at the neckline and was accented by puffed sleeves. The bridal gown was created by the bride's mother.

The fingertip veil of ivory net was edged in lace. The bridal bouquet of cascading yellow and ivory roses was carried on an ivory Bible given to the bride by her father. Her attire was completed by pearls which had been given to the mother of the bride by her father.

Deanna Myers of Snyder was the maid of honor. Sherill Black of Grand Prairie and Debi Stewart of Abilene were bridesmaids. They were attired in tea-length yellow gowns with off-the-shoulder styling. The attendants' bouquets were parasols filled with yellow roses.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALAN WEAVER

Richard Barnes of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Kubier of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Karl Hoipkemier of Stillwater, Okla.

Randy Colclazier of Pawnee, Okla. and David Bonnell of Dallas served as ushers.

Carmen McFarland of Dallas registered the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the couple's new home in Mesquite. The bride's table was accented by a silver candlestick given to the bride by her cousin.

The three-tiered ivory wedding cake was decorated with a cascade of yellow roses. Linda Holloway and Sherry Freeman, both of Dallas, served.

The groom's cake was a Mississippi Mud cake made by the bride. Jackie Disselkoen of Hurst and Sheryl Barnes of Dallas served.

A honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla. followed the reception.

The bride is a Snyder High School graduate. She was graduated from Hardin Simmons University in Abilene and is now attending East Texas State University.

The groom received a degree in computer science from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. and is employed as a computer programmer for Dallas County.

Town and Country Topics

Extension Agent

SUMMER REFRIGERATION

As summer temperatures soar, it's even more important that your refrigeration keep its cool. Proper installation and maintenance can make that possible.

To keep the refrigerator and freezer at proper temperatures during warm, humid weather, try to open them as few times as possible. Don't leave the doors standing open for a long time while searching for something, and try to take out everything needed at once instead of opening and closing the doors a few times.

An overloaded refrigerator is inefficient. It doesn't allow the air to circulate and cool all the food. Cleaning out near-empty jars and leftovers that haven't been used within a few days will help.

The ideal temperature for a refrigerator ranges from 33-39 degrees, and freezers should be set anywhere between 0 and -8 degrees.

KEEPING COOL

Trying to stay cool this summer doesn't have to be as difficult as it sounds. There are many ways to beat the heat and expensive energy costs.

Turning up the air conditioner isn't always the best way to try to keep cool, though it's often the easiest. A little effort in other areas may the the 'coolest' thing to do. Closing windows, doors and fireplace dampers tightly and cutting long steamy showers short will help the air conditioner run more efficiently.

Fans are regaining popularity. Ceiling, portable and whole house fans circulate air in the house and make it feel a lot cooler, and are cheaper to run than air conditioners.

Other ways to help beat the heat include using major appliances during cooler parts of the day; closing drapes and shades to keep out direct sunlight; turning off unnecessary lights.

Check air conditioners periodically and make sure to clean the filters. Keeping the units running efficiently is the key to controlling cooling costs.

The airship Graf Zeppelin flew around the world in 1929.

Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL

Celebrate a summer birthday with this lush dessert, a variation of traditional lemon meringue pie. The same fluffy meringue and tangy filling top an easy one-bowl cake instead of a pastry shell. Just add candles and your best wishes.

LEMON MERINGUE TORTE

¼ cup margarine or butter
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
5 eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup milk
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup water
½ teaspoon shredded lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
Chopped pecans (optional)

In a mixer bowl beat ¼ cup butter with electric mixer for 30 seconds. Add the ½ cup sugar and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Separate 2 of the eggs. One at a time, beat the 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg into butter mixture. Combine the 1 cup flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to beaten mixture. Beat until combined. Turn into greased and floured 9-by 1½-inch round baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove; cool.

For filling, separate remaining 2 eggs. Combine the ¾ cup sugar and ⅓ cup flour. Stir in water, the 2 egg yolks and lemon peel. Cook and stir until bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and 1 tablespoon margarine until melted. Cover surface with waxed paper; cool.

Place cake on baking sheet. Spread filling over top. Beat the 4 egg whites and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks; spread over top and sides of cake. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with nuts, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

Give A Smile... Give Flowers
TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th St.
573-9379

CHRISTMAS IN JULY AT
PERRYS
Highland Shopping Center
Don't Forget Our Annual
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
LAY-AWAY SALE
Make Your Christmas Toys And Gift Selections Now!!!
Put Them On Lay-Away
"NO MONEY DOWN"
No Payment Will Be Due For 30 Days
We Will Hold It Until Christmas
Avoid The Christmas Rush!!

New Shipment Carefree
Fashion & Square Dance Skirts & Blouses
½ Price On Spring & Summer In Progress
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Greenwood, Overman repeat vows

Marie (Russell) Greenwood and Berle Overman were united in marriage June 27 at 4 p.m. Rev. Virgil Cornwell, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Henry Russell of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged in the shaded back yard at the home of the groom's parents. Bales of hay and wagon wheels created a Western setting. An arch designed and built by the groom's father was covered in greenery and decorated with mauve satin ribbon bows.

Musical selections for the ceremony were "One Day at A Time" sung by the groom's mother; "Amazing Love" by Marlin and Linda, the groom's brother and sister-in-law; and "A Golden Band on the Right Left Hand" by Sherry and Davey Davidson, the groom's niece and nephew. Sherry also accompanied the songs on the guitar.

Michelle Stout of Haskell registered the guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an eggshell, opaque dacron batiste two-piece dress with insets of lace trimming the blouse and the full skirt. A diamond pendent accented the high neckline. Matching eelskin pumps completed the ensemble.

MR. AND MRS. BERLE OVERMAN

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a gold ring which belonged to the groom's late maternal grandmother and now borrowed from his mother. For something blue, she carried a white silk handkerchief embroidered in blue and belonging to the groom's paternal grandmother. She also wore pennies in her shoe minted in the birth years of the bride and groom.

The bridal bouquet, corsages and boutonnieres were designed and created by Kellie Randall in shades of light and dark mauve silk rosebuds and ribbons.

The groom chose a burgundy suede jacket and Wrangler jeans accented with a mauve shirt and tie. Western boots completed his attire.

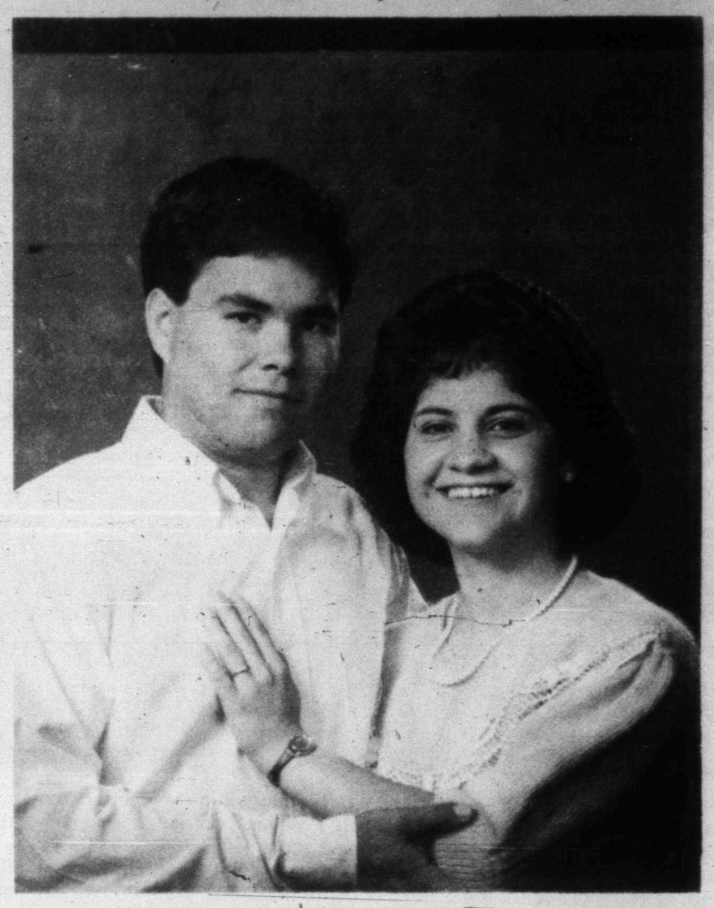
Kellie Randall of Elk City, Okla. and Dwayne Overman of Andrews attended the couple. They were dressed in a prairie skirt and jeans with matching blouse and shirt.

Jim Overman, the groom's son, and Monte Rawlings of Snyder served as ushers.

The reception table was covered in antique lace with a liner and other appointments in shades of blue and mauve. A four-tiered wedding cake was created by Linda Overman. Pink, mauve and silver decorated the white cake. A miniature bride and groom stood on the heart-shaped top layer which was given to the couple for their first anniversary. Crystal punch bowls filled with frosted lime and gingerale sat on each end of the table.

A buffet supper of sandwiches, chips, chicken casserole and relishes was served with the reception.

The couple is at home in the Eastland area where the groom is presently employed.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Quintela Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Debra and James. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 22 at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. (Ted Bigham Photography)

Space law being planned for future settlers

EDITOR'S NOTE — In an effort to form a more perfect universe, a group of the nation's thinkers are thinking now of a constitution to govern the first settlers, or anybody else for that matter, in space. These settlers, they say, ultimately will be free to determine their own destiny, to govern themselves and become independent of the planet they left behind.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is one of the charms of this capital that, while an angry Congress up the street was investigating the sale of American arms to an avowed enemy, while across town the State Department was being told by its negotiators in Geneva that the world was no safer from nuclear wrath, while 12 people were killed in riots in South Africa and many more died in wars in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Iran and Iraq, while mankind in a score of places around the earth continued to show a questionable ability to govern its own planet, a group of American citizens with the blessing of government gathered in Washington to discuss how the human race might civilize space.

Lawyers, scholars, educators, historians and space specialists including the last human being to walk on the moon, they came together to frame a "Declaration of First Principles for the Governance of Space Societies."

It is a wooden title for a fascinating effort to produce something between the American Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution that might ensure that people from Earth will find peace and freedom on other planets and the neighborhoods in between.

At this stage, the 22 conferees are not yet clear whether they have in mind a celestial new nation, colony, territory or 51st state of the United States. But they are confident that space colonization is as inevitable as the westward movement of man was in 1492.

In their effort to form a more perfect universe, these thinkers are thinking now of American settlers in space sent there in American spaceships. They say the United States should now proclaim that these settlers ultimately will be free to determine their own destiny, to govern themselves and become independent of the planet they left behind.

History might have produced a precedent had George III sent off colonists to the New World with written permission to hold a tea party.

The current intellectual effort to carry Earth's unrequited hopes of tranquility to the stars is sponsored jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the Center for Democracy of Boston University.

The conferees met and will meet again in the National Air and Space Museum, a spectacular monument to human progress and failure. Here are the craft the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, Charles Lindbergh flew to Paris, astronauts landed on the moon and nameless pilots flew in the great wars that didn't end war.

"We need to try now to find ways to save space from the problems of Earth," said George S. Robinson, associate general counsel of the Smithsonian and a prime mover of the conference. "We need to think about how to avoid the colonialism and revolution, the nationalism and war that accompanied the evolution of societies on this planet."

Robinson, who holds three law degrees including a doctoral in space law, thinks that the rules of conduct by which humans live on Earth will have to be modified for life out there.

Living in the alien, synthetic environment of another planet or a colony orbiting in the void of zero gravity, he says, will modify human functions and perceptions. Due process, negligence, reasonable behavior, even homicide might require new definition.

Robinson cited the three astronauts of Apollo 13 who returned from the moon in 1970 with their air purifiers failing and their oxygen dwindling. Suppose, he said, the computers had shown that one man would have to die so the other two could live. "Would that have been intentional, acceptable homicide?"

These prospects did not daunt the assembled space thinkers, who are confident human settlement out there is "desirable and inexorable."

Man's "restless curiosity" will be the chief propellant, they said. Several predicted that the first settlers will be the sons and daughters of people now alive on Earth. David Challinor, assistant secretary for research at the Smithsonian, thought the movement would reach full stride by the middle of the next century.

Carl Christol, professor of international law at the University of Southern California and chairman of the aerospace law committee of the American Bar Association, thought it important to stipulate that no one should be forced into space. That seemed to suggest that some unnamed country on Earth might try to use the stars as a galactic gulag.

"I believe," said Harrison Schmitt, former astronaut and United States senator, "that the discovery, exploitation and settlement of North America took place in a more hostile and constraining environment than we will experience in space."

MARRIAGE PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Stephens of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Elaine of Austin, to Daniel Jon Radin also of Austin. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Radin of Cincinnati, Ohio. The marriage is planned for Sept. 5 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel. (Private Photo)

Scurry Library
News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

CULTURAL LITERACY. By E. D. Hirsch.

This book is about reading — in its widest sense. It is not about decoding words but about understanding them, not about the skill of learning to read but about the common knowledge that enables students to make sense of what they read. Dr. Hirsch shows that cultural literacy — the grasp of background information that writers and speakers assume their readers and listeners already have is the hidden key to effective education in America. In "Cultural Literacy," Dr. Hirsch calls for a new emphasis on information in education. He describes the decline of shared information in American schooling. He outlines a straightforward plan for making cultural literacy our educational priority: define core knowledge, put more of that information into school textbooks, and develop tests of core learning that can help students measure their progress.

NON-FICTION

"Living Health: help prevent major diseases with simple lifestyle changes" by Harvey Diamond.

"A Handbook of Retail Promotion Ideas: survival kit for the eighties" by David O. Seltz.

"From the Heart" by June Carter Cash.

FICTION

"'D' Is for Deadbeat" by Sue Grafton.

"Puss in Boots" by Ed McBain.

"Lincoln's Dreams" by Connie Willis.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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Yolanda Levesque of Colorado City

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- One-on-one personal counseling.
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- Maintenance for continued success.

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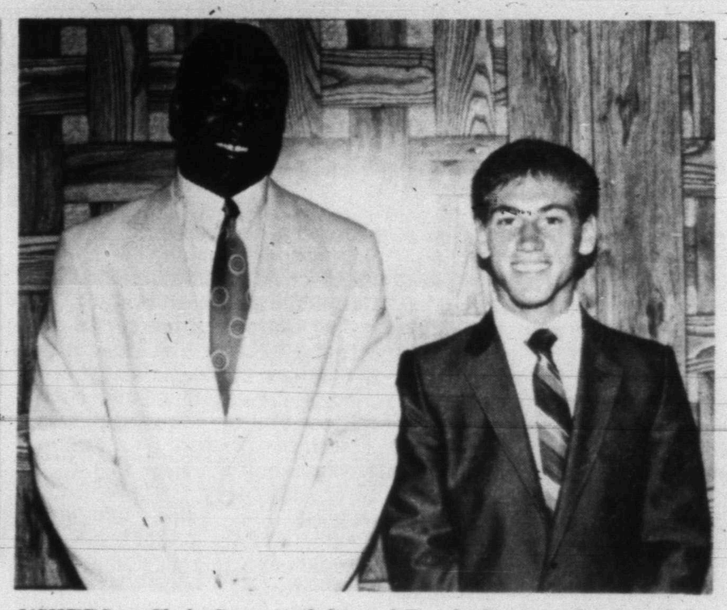
College Heights Shopping Center

PROM STYLE SHOW — The Christian Women's Club was presented with a style show Wednesday featuring area high school girls modeling their own prom formals. Pictured from left, front are Cindy Tolbert, Christy Greene, Tonya Holliday and Kim Koening. Second row: Christi Comer, Ginger Bryant, Julie Williams, Cindy Martinez, Amy Polk, Barbara Brown and Lucy Mirales. Third row: Michelle Osburn, Jill Roemish, Stacey Hart, Robyn Fambro, Ann Thames and Kelli McLarty. Back row: Debi Olsen, Jodie Dunk, Melissa Williams, Shelly Tomlin, Connie Cross, Kelly Walker, Jennifer Goodwin, Joy McSpadden and Shannon Strickland. (SDN Staff Photo)

CWC MEETS — The Snyder Christian Women's Club met Wednesday at the Snyder Country Club for a style show and luncheon meeting. Pictured from left are Kay Hopper, soloist; Robin Lewis of Dallas, speaker; Judy McLarty and Betty Wood of the club. (SDN Staff Photo)



USHERS — Chris Garrett (left) and Randy Townsend ushered the models for the style show Wednesday at the Snyder Country Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; 10 a.m.

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.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 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; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 8:30 a.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 9:30 a.m.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Kiwaniannes; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; games and fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

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; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Ira School Library; open to the public; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Honey Do's Extension Homemaker Club; 9:30 a.m.

Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; "Surprise a Friend;" learn a secret language with Mrs. Mitchell and see a movie.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m., for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Snyder Coin Club; West Texas State Bank community room; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius Dodson House; open to public 2:30-5 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.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. 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.

Female ferryman was sixties flower child

IONA, Nova Scotia (AP) — Where have all the flowers gone, those Sixties youths who bloomed, they claimed, as none before?

There is no single answer. One might as easily try to trace each and every wind-wafter seed of a dandelion puff. Eventually, however, seeds come to ground.

Hardly can the soil be more unexpected than the wheelhouse of the C. Monty MacMillan, a 121-foot ferry that lives out its days plying the manic currents of Grand Narrows here.

The hand at the helm on one shift, a hand equally at home on a plow or churn, belongs to one seedling of that uproarious decade. Gail Lake, 37, mother of an almost-grown daughter and younger twins, hardscrabble farmer and one-time suburban schoolgirl, is now Capt. Lake, Nova Scotia's — if not Canada's — first female ferry master.

She has navigated a small saga from the Sixties as she does the C. Monty MacMillan's one-mile passage from here to there: by persisting and playing the tides. She docks her 121-foot command. Passengers wave. She waves back.

In uniform, blue and gray, she recollects: "I never thought of myself as a hippy." But if not of the Sixties, she is from them.

She was born in Massachusetts where her father was a researcher at a leading New England university. Her childhood was middle class: summers around Cape Cod, winters in suburban schools.

"I was in dinghies in a life jacket almost from the time I was a baby."

Gail Lake also remembers helping her grandfather, a psychiatrist, in his garden. "I always liked growing things."

She graduated from high school in 1966, took some courses at Harvard, then entered Syracuse University. She fretted about being in the library all day instead of outdoors, fretted about a school that would cancel classes for a football game. She dropped out after a year and got a job at a hospital in Boston as a medical secretary.

In time there was a clash with her family from either side of a chasm that became known as the Generation Gap, a not unfamiliar battleground in those times. Sides were taken. Gail married Steve Lake, a guitar-playing troubadour she had met through mutual friends. They settled in Boston.

"One summer I didn't want to go through the heat, so I said let's go somewhere. Steve had lived in Nova Scotia for a while when his father was an engineer with a paper mill, so we decided to come up here. We had about $100. We bought some sleeping bags and a tent. Steve brought his guitar. We hitched around living on bread and strawberry jam. For a time Steve played with a band in Lockeport on the South Coast. But we really liked Cape Breton. There were a lot of berries. It was beautiful. And the people were laid-back and really hospitable. So we decided to move up here.

"I told the immigration officer I'd like to have a cow and a team of oxen. Here's this distinguished looking guy, and I'm some kind of hippy, and he says: 'I think you'd do better with a team of horses.'

"Turned out he was right, even though I'd never worked a horse in me life." (With a few such Scottish exceptions, Gail Lake still speaks basic Massachusettsese).

The Lakes bought a 400-acre farm for the value of the timber: $12,000. It had a dubious old house and an outbuilding the Lockeport band moved into.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-11-87
♠ K J 6 4
♥ J 10 8 6
♦ Q 6 2
♣ Q 7

WEST
♠ 8 5 3
♥ 7 5
♦ K 9 7 5
♣ J 9 6 4

EAST
♠ A Q 9 2
♥ 4 2
♦ 8 4 3
♣ K 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 7
♥ A K Q 9 3
♦ A J 10
♣ A 5 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ 5

Staying alert to exceptions

By James Jacoby

Here is another exercise for you. Cover the East and West hands with your thumbs and plan the play in four hearts. A diamond is led and you put up the queen from dummy, winning the trick. Of course you remember from Bridge Play I, taught by Professor Taketricks, that it's better to lead up to high-card combinations, so you will surely draw two rounds of trumps and then either lead toward the club queen in dummy or perhaps try the 10 of spades. Whatever you do, East will win that trick and return a diamond. And what will be the end result? The opponents, unfriendly souls that they are, will take a diamond and three tricks in the black suits, and you will be down one.

Despite the generally correct advice to lead toward honor combinations, there can be exceptions — for example, when you do not mind losing the trick to one particular opponent. After the diamond queen wins trick one, declarer should first cash the jack of hearts and then lead a low spade away from dummy's K-J. If West wins the queen, he cannot safely play another diamond, and declarer will be able to set up a spade winner to take care of his later diamond loser. If East hops up with the spade queen to lead a diamond, declarer takes the ace and plays the spade 10, establishing two good spade tricks that will eliminate the club losers in the South hand. In any event, by leading away from that K-J, declarer is assured of making his contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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After being "lost" for more than 30 years, the thin-spined porcupine has been rediscovered in the tropical forests of eastern Brazil. The species, Chaetomys subspinosus, was feared extinct. Scientists know so little about the creature that they are not sure it is a porcupine at all. The nocturnal rodent taxonomically appears to fall somewhere between the porcupines and the spiny rats.

The April 1986 disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union deposited contaminants from Scandinavia to Greece and caused a tiny increase in radioactivity in California, says National Geographic.

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Snyder, Texas
573-9583

Dear Abby

Minister Makes Waves Over Husband's Behavior at Wake

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my wife when she lost a six-year battle with a terminal illness. The medical school to which we had planned to leave her remains rejected her, so I was suddenly faced with changing all of our plans and arranging an open casket memorial service.

At the wake, knowing that after the casket was closed, I would not see her again until I joined her in eternity, I poured out my heart to her as she lay on display. I guess I shed a few tears as I said goodbye and planted a farewell kiss on her cold and silent lips.

The clergyman (I am a former clergyman) scheduled to preach her memorial service became highly incensed because of even having the viewing in the first place, talking to my wife while she lay in the casket and kissing her. (Her mother did the same thing.) He doesn't believe in the traditional American way of death and honoring the remains, but only in "commencements" as he calls them — when the body is not in view.

After the viewing, he telephoned me and "laid me out in lavender" using a few choice phrases, suggesting I was a mental case and in need of a psychiatrist. (One hundred and eight people attended the wake, and no one else objected.)

Abby, is it very unusual and totally out of order for a husband to act as I did under the circumstances? And what do you think of this minister?

BEN FROM BROCKTON

DEAR BEN: Forgive your minister for his lack of compassion and his insensitivity to your last moments with the remains of your beloved wife. I think he is a troubled man, and his behavior should be reported to whomever is his superior.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My parents say that when my date picks me up, he should come to the door and get me.

The guy I go with doesn't. I watch for him in the window, and as soon as his car pulls up in front of our house, I run out and get in.

I guess I will have to tell him, but I don't know what to say. Please help me.

STARTING TO DATE

DEAR STARTING: Say, "The next time you pick me up, would you please come to the door and get me?" Explain that it's the courteous and customary thing to do. (P.S. You don't say how old he is, but if he's old enough to drive, it's time he learned one of the elementary rules of dating.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "Motormouth," who asked for hints on how to refrain from talking too much.

I had that problem, and I keep reminding myself of the saying: "Blessed are they who have nothing to say, and the courage not to say it." It has helped me through the years.

IDA FROM SEQUIM, WASH.

* * *

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Daughter Says No Go to Going Solo on Dad's Graduation Trip

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My parents have been divorced since I was 9. Outside of child support (which I appreciated), Dad has always given "his little girl" birthday and Christmas gifts, but I always had to tell him what I wanted.

For my college graduation gift he wants to send me to Hawaii. I thanked him and told him I don't know anyone who can afford to go with me, and I don't care to go to Hawaii alone. I asked him if he could make it a trip to Colorado instead. I'd really like to go there, and for what a trip to Hawaii would cost, I could take a girlfriend to Colorado. Dad says, "Absolutely not. I want to give you something you'll always remember."

Do I have the right to tell him that I am upset? After all, it's his gift to give, but to tell you the truth, I don't want to go to Hawaii alone. Do I have to go? If I don't, I'll feel guilty.

NO ALOHAS

DEAR NO: Of course you have the right to tell your father you're upset. And no, you don't have to go to Hawaii if you don't want to go. Please give yourself a graduation present and read a book or two on how to be more assertive without feeling guilty. The librarian at your public library can recommend a few.

Congratulations on your graduation. Be good to yourself. You deserve it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock! I have just discovered that my fiance has subscribed to an X-rated magazine. I found the evidence by accident and was so disgusted I threw the magazine right in the trash where it belongs.

Was I wrong to have done so? I trust your advice and respect your opinion. Should I say anything now?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Apologize. Regardless of how offensive the magazine was to you, you had no right to throw it away. (He's a grown man, not a child who needs "protecting.") You may express your opinion — and you should — but you have no right to dispose of another person's property.

* * *

DEAR READERS: Sally S. from Yorba Linda sent me an article from the Los Angeles Times with a brief note saying, "Like you always say, if it saves only one person, it will be worth the space in your column."

The article stated: "Diving accidents are the fourth highest cause of paralysis — following bullet wounds, traffic accidents and falls — and an overwhelming majority occur during the summer."

It may not mean much to you, unless, of course, you are one of the 1,000 Americans paralyzed each year because you misjudged the depth of the swimming pool — or the lake or the river. The accidents occur when the diver dives into less than 5 feet of water.

A person paralyzed in a diving accident invariably says, "I never thought it could happen to me." And when it happens, that person faces a life confined to a wheelchair, bladder problems, sexual impotence and more than a million dollars in medical expenses. Think about it. (Thank you, Sally.)

ABBY

* * *

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Lt. Col. North loses bout in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday upheld the Justice Department's March 5 appointment of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, aimed at countering Lt. Col. Oliver North's challenge to the constitutionality of Walsh's appointment by a judicial panel.

Chief U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. found that the Justice Department's March 5 regulation making Walsh an independent counsel "was factually and legally valid and that appropriate authority has been vested in him and his associates."

Robinson made the ruling on the latest challenge to Walsh's authority to investigate the Iran-Contra affair. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ordered Robinson to consider whether Walsh's backup appointment as independent counsel was valid.

Builds wooden clocks

PRESTON BEND, Texas (AP) — To find the future, Lewis Lafas reached back to the past.

Lafas, 34, plans to study electrical engineering at Grayson County College this fall. In order to help pay his way through school, he is building and selling clocks that are made entirely of wood.

"I like woodworking and wanted to make some money on the side. So I jumped into one of the most difficult woodworking projects there is."

The art of building all-wood clocks wound down about a century ago with the development of brass gears, he said.

Re-inventing the all- wood clock meant two years of hair-pulling problems interspersed with jump-up-and-down joy.

Problems ranged from developing a design for an all-wood clock to finding a way to turn ¾-inch thick chunks of maple into precise, long-lasting gears.

And there were complications.

Lefas works as a freelance plumber-electrician-repairman, and investing $2,000 in tools and material for the project took a large chunk out of his family's finances.

Plus, he commandeered one of their mobile home's two bedrooms for a workshop, squeezing wife Ann, daughter Amy, 3, and son Phillip, 8 months, into less space.

"It was frustrating," he said, "the close quarters. The crowding."

Other frustrations resulted from trying to find ways to cut precision teeth into rock-hard maple wood.

"Clock building teaches you patience. Everything is to such close tolerance. Each tooth has to be filed in as you rotate the gear train. A lot of craftsmanship goes into something like this."

Lefas' timepiece is about the size of a traditional grandfather clock, but without a case. The inner works are open to view.

"In most clocks, you can see the hands move and that's it.

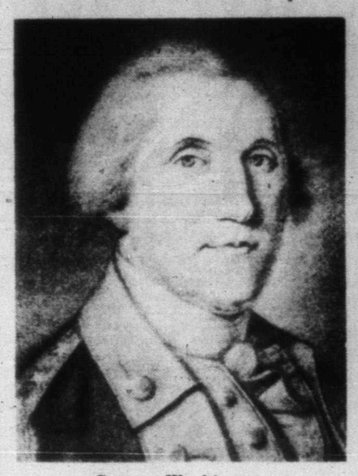
"But here, this clock actually shows you how time is measured; the interaction of the timekeeping machinery."

A 20-pound weight provides the pull that swings a wooden pendulum connected to a wooden escape mechanism that regulates wooden gears that turn wooden hands that point to wooden numbers.

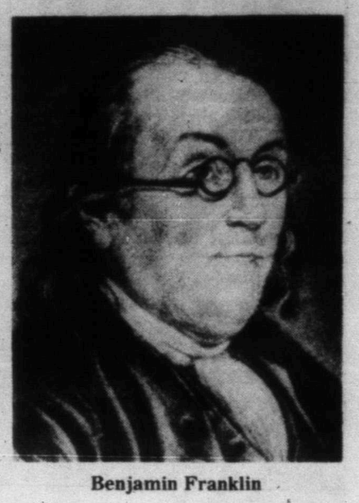
Symbols of unity

Washington and Franklin led the way

By Tom Tiede



George Washington



Benjamin Franklin

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — In many ways the 55 men who fashioned the Constitution of the United States, 200 years ago, were a homogeneous lot. They were all white and mostly Protestant, they traced their lineage to Britain, and they were variously educated in the classics and mores of the Old World.

But there were differences between them as well. Politics, mostly, and special interests. Some of the delegates were proponents of slavery, for example, while others were not; and each of them had personal views on the principles of leadership, popular democracy and state sovereignty.

The differences were apparent from the first day of the drafting convention. The participants were contentious at best. One delegate wrote later that the gathering was often close to dissolution, "scarce held together by a thread," and the endeavor was saved only by the influence of moderating forces.

The forces were George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. They might be called the demigod and the gray eminence of the affair. Gen. Washington, 55, was the foremost hero of the nation's independence. Franklin, at 81 years old and faltering, was even so the toast of the continent, and grandfather of the country. As president of Pennsylvania's executive council (which made him, in effect, governor), he was also the host of the Constitutional Convention.

We the People

Framers of the Constitution

Of the two, Washington was the more indispensable. He was the nearest thing to royalty in the post-colonial states. He was commonly referred to as "his excellency" (although Thomas Paine also called him a charlatan), and he was greeted in Philadelphia with artillery fire, pealing bells and hosannas.

The welcome was ironic, actually. On the whole, Washington would rather have stayed home. He had grown tired of public affairs by 1787, and had become a devoted plantation squire; he had to be earnestly entreated to champion the Constitutional Convention, because it could not have succeeded without him.

Washington was elected unanimously to preside at the meeting. But he did not contribute anything intellectually. He only spoke twice during the sessions, each time less than a minute, and he spent much of his visit here attending parties, accepting plaudits and talking buckwheat with the farmers.

Yet he kept the delegates in line with the force of his personality. There was not a man at the convention who would risk his displeasure. When Washington found a document on the floor one day and then put it solemnly on his desk for the owner, no one had the hardihood to step forth and claim it.

Oh, how Franklin must have enjoyed that folderol. He was a part-time chronicler of social psychology. He was likewise the precise opposite of the stern and overlording Washington; Franklin was the son of a soap maker, talkative and piquant, and he was respected as much for charm as stature.

Franklin contributed sagacity and famous wit to the proceedings. He reminded the distinguished representatives that they were, after all, merely men. He was fat, enfeebled by the years and too tired to give most of his own speeches. But he was instrumental in promoting common sense and introspection.

Once he also promoted Jesus Christ. He did it to call an end to a period of deadlocked debate. He said the delegates may want to call on "the assistance of heaven" in the deliberation, at which time the participants paused, smiled a little, and noted they did not have money for a chaplain.

The debates are said to have become less virulent after intervals like that. And the delegates were thus able to proceed to the compromises that characterized the outcome. They discussed seven different ways to elect a president, for instance, before settling for the one most comfortable.

The delegates also compromised on the issue of state representation in the new government. It came down to some justice for all. Small states were given an equal voice in the upper body of Congress, and the populations of big states would be more fairly represented in the House of Representatives.

Then there was the issue of the Negroes. The argument concerned their place in the political population. The South wanted them counted for congressional representation, the North said that would encourage servitude and the compromise was that each slave was to be kept as 3/5 of a person.

The last agreement was regrettable, certainly. But the Constitution would have been still-born without it. The same might be said about other matters of conscience; many delegates also wanted a bill of rights drawn up in Philadelphia, but the assembly, fearing chaos, vetoed the proposition.

The Constitution was finished in September of the year. Twenty-three original articles were reduced to seven, the preamble was changed from "We the People of the States" to "We the People of the United States," and 11 of the 12 delegations voted to accept the document.

The last word might have been Franklin's. He is said to have commented on a chair in which Washington had sat throughout. There was a carving of a sun on the chair, and Franklin said that after four months of convention he was happy to know that it was rising rather than setting on the nation.

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Racial politics

At the time of the writing of the Constitution, slavery existed in all states save Massachusetts. But every state except Georgia and South Carolina had reservations about the unseemly business. And so there was at least some tangible progress made on the issue at the Philadelphia convention.

The progress was two-fold; and bear in mind that it was instituted by men who for the most part were slave owners themselves. The delegates voted to forbid the importation of slaves in the United States after 20 years (1808), and they gave Congress the authority to regulate and oversee the trade.

Those measures were to be overtaken by history, of course. And the consequences have been tragic for the nation. Historians believe that if the Philadelphia delegates had prohibited slavery outright, the Civil War would have been prevented, and the race question today would be less vexing.

Mural turns plain building into classic

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Jim's Diner used to be an ordinary brick building. But the inspiration of artist Shawn Eichman and a few strokes of paint have given it a whole new face.

Ms. Eichman, 22, painted a 40-foot mural of a mid-1930s streamline dining car whose windows reveal Marilyn Monroe, John Wayne and the Beatles to be among its eternal clientele.

She says she hopes her work will "pay homage to some of the great murals of the past."

"The 'Mona Lisa' originally was in the fourth window," says Ms. Eichman. The window now is occupied by youthful images of Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers, better known as Wally and the Beaver from the "Leave It To Beaver" TV show. "While 'Mona' was still wet, somebody smeared her face and put a mustache on her, but you can see her ghost if you look close enough.

"When I put 'Mona Lisa' up there it was kind of a tribute to Leonardo," Ms. Eichman says, "because he did many of the first and the best murals ever done on the planet Earth; only to see them fall off the walls because the new paint he had invented peeled off and didn't work."

Her mural also features some local Fry Street celebrities such as former Minnesota Vikings center Dennis Swilley, now living in Denton, and Sheldon Newman, a supervisor for North Texas State University's custodial services.

Ms. Eichman, who calls herself a former "dinette (waitress) and baker who snuck in and baked the biscuits in the kitchen under the cover of the stars," said she and Jim Smith, the diner's owner, talked about the mural for over a year before he gave the go-ahead for the project.

The diner she chose to paint is similar to a painting of a dining car by artist John Baeder, "but his doesn't have any people in windows," said Ms. Eichman, a junior at NTSU majoring in painting.

"They used this strange-looking aluminum siding that was scalloped in the old streamline days," she said, pointing out the mural's detailed work, which also includes Special K cereal boxes, milk cartons and a glass display cake dish in its background.

Both Smith and Ms. Eichman decided who would be permanent painted patrons of "Jim's Diner." One of Smith's non-negotiable requirements for the mural was that Ms. Eichman — despite her continued objections — would have a brush with immortality by painting herself in the dining car's third window. In turn, Ms. Eichman's revenge was a painted smiling Smith strategically standing in the mural's doorway.

"I made Jim let me put him in the doorway. And I made a list of people who I thought would be appropriate in the windows, and each group ... represented a different part of society.

"After much debate with Jim, the list was whittled down quite a bit to the Beatles, so I made an alternate list that had Marilyn Monroe sitting with Andy Warhol, but Jim felt that was too modern for the decor because the diner is pretty timeless itself. I mean, you can walk in here 10 years from now and the diner will probably look the same. But we finally came to an agreement on who should be in the windows."

Ms. Eichman, a Brownsville native, said she painted the people in the windows of the dining car in no particular order "but more for composition than anything else."

Aside from the vandal who marred Ms. Eichman's "Mona Lisa," Ms. Eichman was forced to re-paint the Fab Four's Paul McCartney after vandals smeared his painted face before the oil paint dried. She was forced to stay at the mural site three consecutive nights to guard against further vandalism. She also posted a cardboard sign that read: "If you have a problem with me, then take it up with me. If you have a problem with Paul, then see a psychiatrist."

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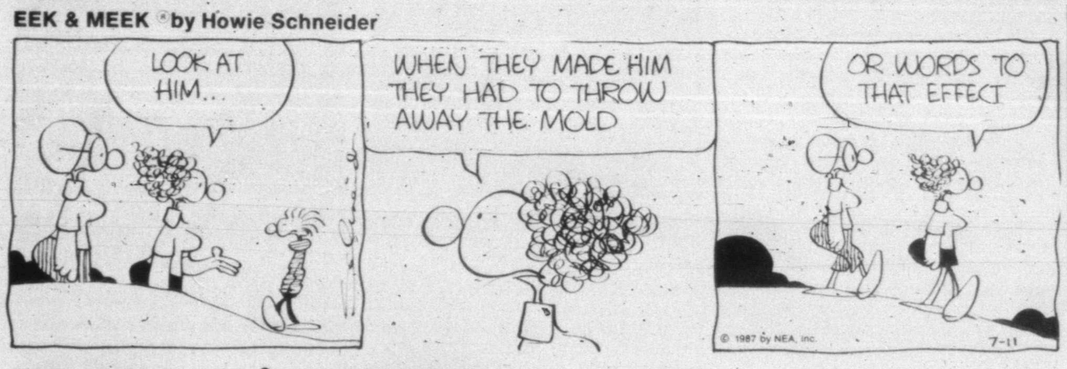
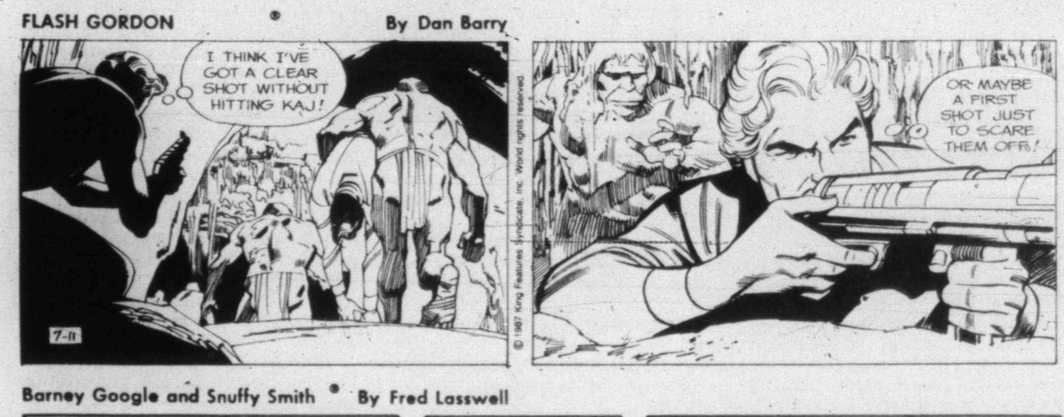


FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



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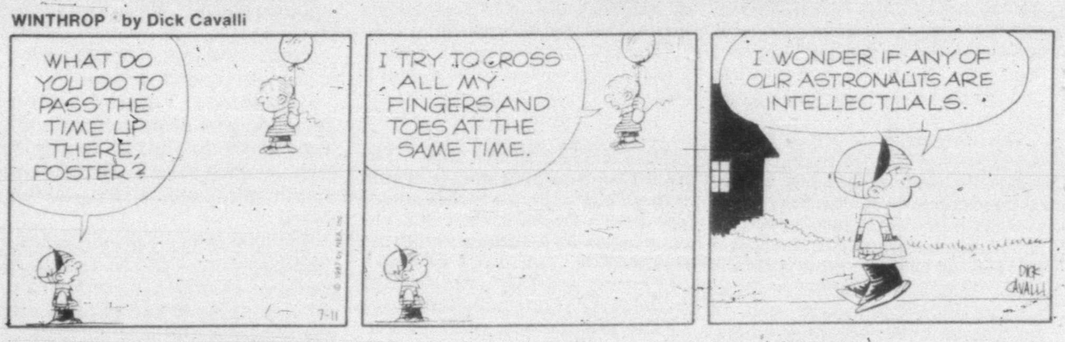

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"He followed me home...can we keep him?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DO YA SUPPOSE THAT WHEN GOD MADE MARGARET, HE WAS TIRED?"

PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Wood sorrel
4 Well-deserved reward
8 Philippine native
12 Your and my
13 Additional
14 Heathen deity
15 Act
17 Fashion
18 Tarry
19 Kingdoms
21 _____ de Janeiro
24 Dry, as wine
25 Influence with flattery
29 Walks
33 Popeye's friend Olive _____
34 Amorous look
36 Two-masted vessel
37 Work of art
39 French cleric
41 View
42 Robber
44 Aided
46 Gone from home
48 Briny deep
49 Made keen edge on
53 Moslem priest
57 Harebrained
58 Resembling an old stringed instrument
61 Otherwise
62 Eulogize
63 102, Roman
64 Require
65 Cut
66 _____ Landers

DOWN

1 Fumbler's exclamation
2 Author Vonnegut
3 Land measure
4 Madame (abbr.)
5 Long time
6 Scottish-Gaelic
7 Judges
8 Imitation
9 Fragrance
10 Went by car
11 Cheers (Sp.)
16 Ancient Phoenician port
20 Domestic animal
22 Artificial language
23 Olympic gymnast _____ Korbut
25 Kennel sound
26 Exaggerated promotion
27 Jewish month
28 Island near Corsica
30 Drying kiln
31 Chirp
32 Eskimo vehicle
35 Recedes
38 Calmed
40 Wide shoe size
43 Cashew, e.g.
45 Dog's wagger
47 Narrates
49 Bird
50 American patriot Nathan _____
51 Being
52 Actress Cannon
54 Mineral
55 Of the same kind
56 Chicken chow _____
59 Regret
60 Nigerian city

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	S	V	P		R	A	R	E		O	Y	L
I	T	O	R		I	X	I	A		V	E	E
M	O	L	E		S	I	M	U	L	A	T	E
S	A	T	C	H	E	L			E	L	I	S
			I	E	R		Z	E	V			
J	U	M	P	Y		J	O	N	E	S	E	S
I	S	E	E		R	U	L	E		O	T	O
L	E	T		R	A	N	A		R	A	N	I
T	R	E	V	I	N	O		F	E	R	A	L
		O	P	T		Z	I	P				
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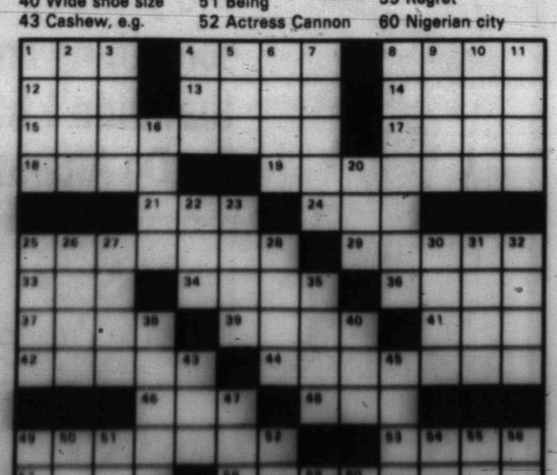

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BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'll never forget the time I fell in the blasted thing!"

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 12, 1987

In the year ahead, you will have an opportunity to put a venture together that will be both practical and worthwhile. It could work out to be a lucrative second source of income.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be willing to work hard today, not necessarily for your own ends, but for those to whom you feel an obligation. They're counting on you. Major changes are ahead for Cancers 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to uphold to the letter many promises you make to a friend today, no matter how difficult they may be to fulfill. Your relationship may be on the line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your self-esteem will be enhanced today if you spend your time productively rather than frivolously. Put away the tennis racket and get out the tool kit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are right today for you to have that serious discussion you've been anticipating with a friend. However, be sure to say what needs to be said.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can derive benefits today from a situation others deem to be of little value. Be willing to devote the proper time and effort to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A serious matter you have had on your mind for quite some time looks like it might be resolved today. The solution may come in a flash of inspiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're in a rather fortunate position today in that you'll have someone working behind the scenes to do something you can't do yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a very pleasant day for you if you arrange a reunion with some old friends you have not seen for quite a while.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success will be considerably enhanced today if you keep your objective to yourself. The fewer people who know about it, the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New knowledge that you acquire today will prove useful for helping you bring about something you've been trying to do. The suggestions may come from an older confidant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Leadership qualities you display today will be unassuming, yet forceful. It isn't likely any of your peers will question your authority role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have faith in your mate's judgment today. There are indications that he will see things from a clearer perspective than you do.

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Your Birthday

Monday, July 13, 1987

The year ahead will be filled with an abundance of activities and opportunities to satisfy your material needs. Be sure to take advantage of all that is offered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personal gain can be derived today from a lucrative situation that is not of your own making. You have something to offer that is needed. Major changes are ahead for Cancers 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you cannot do on your own today can be achieved with assistance from competent partners or allies. Don't be too proud to ask for help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Services done today for those you love will bring them happiness and you personal fulfillment. Do your duty on the home front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be intimidated today by competitive situations. Challenges will awaken your strengths and better qualities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The week begins on a promising note for you where your material needs are concerned. Keep an eye posted for ways to add to your resources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ideas and proposals will be readily accepted today by people who are pertinent to your plans. Sell with self-assurance and enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will work out to your ultimate benefit today if you don't get in your own way. Step aside and let the good times roll.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ventures or endeavors where you have strong input. Focus your efforts on projects that are of personal importance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The aspects indicate that you could be luckier than usual today in situations that have a direct effect on your financial condition. Think money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a rather fortunate day for you, especially where your personal relationships are concerned. Good things could develop through people who like you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A window of opportunity may open for you today in a testy career situation. Your aims can be fulfilled if you move swiftly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the right day to try to work out special arrangements that call for an associate's cooperation. This person should now be receptive to your proposal.

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Federal judge withdraws candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal appeals court judge William W. Wilkins Jr. Friday withdrew his name from consideration as head of the FBI, sources said.

Wilkins, who since June 1986 has been a judge for the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., reportedly told Attorney General Edwin Meese III early Friday morning that he was withdrawing from consideration because of his strong desire to remain on the bench.

There was no immediate confirmation from the Justice Department or Wilkins, of Greenville, S.C.

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Clements...

More taxes absolutely wrong

AUSTIN (AP) — A big tax increase is "absolutely wrong" for Texas in these economically troubled times, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Following a meeting Thursday with business leaders in Houston, Clements returned to the Capitol with what he said was a message legislators need to hear.

"It's wrong for the people of this state for this Legislature to sit here in isolation and put taxes on the people of this state that are having such a difficult time in this economic-distressed period," Clements said.

"That's just wrong. The working people of this state do not want more taxes. They just don't. The Legislature has got to get this message sooner or later."

Clements, who on Tuesday raised the specter of another special session if lawmakers can't write a balanced budget before the current one expires July 21, said he doesn't understand why lawmakers aren't getting the message.

"I would hope that you all (in the news media) would start carrying that message to them," said Clements, who repeatedly has vowed to veto any tax increase larger than $2.9 billion.

The governor said his meeting with 70 to 75 business leaders in Houston showed how out of touch many lawmakers are.

He noted that some senators had talked about a plan — which the chamber's tax chairman said already is dead — to place a tax on business income. He said he asked how many would support such an idea.

"Not one hand went up. Not one," Clements reported.

"So let's get the right message across. The people of Texas do not want higher taxes. The business people of Texas, the business community of Texas, do not want a corporate income tax. Let's settle down and really talk about what's going on around here."

Clements also continued to focus his criticism on the Senate, which has approved a $39.5 billion two-year budget that would require about $6.7 billion in new taxes.

As Senate-House spending negotiations continue, Clements said, senators need to take action to resolve the deadlock.

"The Senate's got real problems," he said. "They've been over there, kind of out of sight and out of mind, issuing a lot of edicts about this, and what they'll do and what they won't do. And the ball's kind of in their court."

Fort Worth man recalls time as radio operator

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mike Smith remembers Oliver North as a "gung-ho" U.S. Marine who was cool under pressure in Vietnam.

Smith, who served as North's radio operator in Vietnam for eight months, has been watching North on television as North testifies before the Iran-contra congressional hearings.

He says North's performance at the hearing is consistent with his actions as a young platoon commander facing enemy bullets.

"Under pressure he was cool," Smith, 37, said. "I'd never seen him lose it before, as far as that goes."

Smith described his relationship with North in Vietnam as "pretty close" although the two had a different outlook toward military service.

"I was anti-military, kind of Redneck, I guess you could say," Smith said. "I didn't care for military authority. But he (North) was Mr. Military."

Smith said he carried about 30 additional pounds of radio equipment on his back for North, who was known as "Blue," the radio code name for the northern direction.

"The bad part to me wasn't getting shot at or shooting anybody, the bad part was just humping up and down the mountains," Smith said.

A recently unemployed car saleman, Smith said he put in his four years in the military and got out.

North, he said, "went for the gusto" and opted for a military career.

"He's real gung-ho and patriotic," Smith said. "I don't believe he was doing anything for his personal gain, unless it was personal gain for higher rank."

"In Vietnam he told us that's what he was after," Smith said. "He was going to stick his neck out to get it, although he was real scared of something happening to him because (his wife) had just had a baby.

Smith said when he first met North he was an 18-year-old rebel who joined the Marines because he was "bad." He has a blue Marine bulldog tatoo on his left arm as a permanent reminder of his service.

"He (North) told us right up front he was a lifer," Smith said. "That he was out to get rank, that war is where you get it."

"He used to volunteer us for things to do for more points for his career," Smith recalled.

Smith, who said he respected North, recalled that the former Naval Academy middleweight boxing champion once knocked out a drunken soldier with one punch after the soldier refused to go to sleep.

North treated his men as equals, he recalled.

"He didn't make us get in the mud unless he got into the mud with us," Smith said. "There wasn't nothing that he would tell us to do that he wouldn't do right there with us."

Smith recalled a special mission when the squad had to go into the Demilitarized Zone to capture a hill under North Vietnamese fire.

"North wasn't in the back of us, telling us to run up the hill, he was in the front with us," he recalled.

"He's a helluva man," Smith said.

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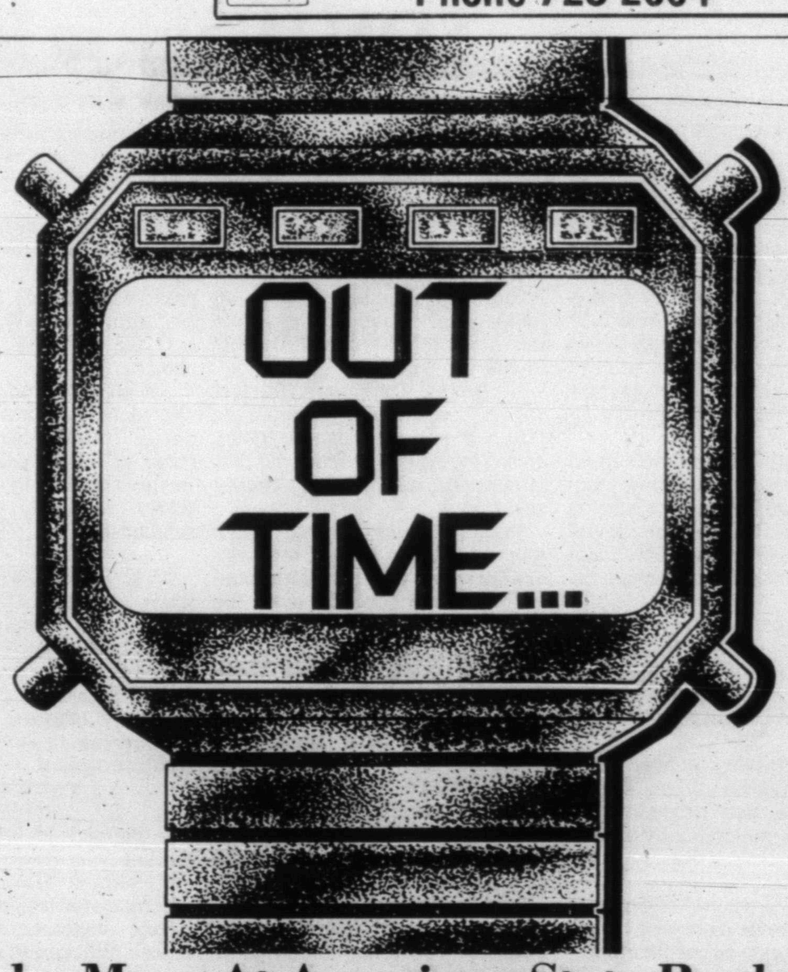

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

July 4th is like the big party of summer. When it's over, unfortunately, you are left to founder with two more months of heat and the party leav'ins.

The fun is over and you are left alone with your hostess. The downhill stroll ends and it's back to gravity. The coffee break is over. Back on your heads.

We can come up with a whole bunch more references to illustrate our feelings here, but it basically comes down to this.

Summer's promise seems to build toward Independence Day. After that, it often gets flatter than a flitter.

What, you may ask, is left to live for after July 4th? We offer the following scenario for the months of July and August.

The only shiney spot still available to some is vacation--a direct result of summer baseball schedules more than prior planning, we would note.

Some folks are now trying to figure out how to squeeze one and possibly two weeks off before the middle of August.

The only problem here, planning for vacation is a lot like work. It involves scheduling, worrying about expenses and long discussions as to where to go and what to do.

Those who have put this off until after July 4th can expect another busted week or two in just the planning phase. Not to mention some lost hide due to debate.

Meanwhile, the clock continues to tick.

Then, vacation will come and go. This sparkling and brief moment in the sun is at the mercy of enough variables to bumfuzzle the brightest planner.

Only one thing is certain. Like most of life's sweets, it is over and done before you know it.

Then comes the worst problem associated with vacation and possible the whole dadgum summer to boot. The realization that you have already enjoyed the parting shot...you have danced the proverbial last waltz, had your final fling and managed to eat the big bananna.

By this time, we have moved to the middle of August--a time when summer's carefree days are essentially pooped out. And we won't even mention how hot it gets.

In August, the startup of school suddenly draws near enough to be physically felt.

The wolf's breath is hot and you can feel it on your face.

It is a time for lamenting and heart's filled with rue. Expect the pulling of hair and the gnashing of teeth, sackcloth and ashes and to again confront the worst of questions--where did the time go?

All of which illustrates the basic problem of summer. For the first half, there was sufficient space to believe that it would last forever.

But, once its midpoint is reached--and we would target July 4th as this date--it only grows harder to enjoy as you realize its minutes are trickling away.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

As I write this, we are taking what I call a "country vacation." I don't like it much.

A country vacation is what you take when you live in the country but work in town six days a week. You try to look after a farm and a 50-year-old farmhouse on the seventh day. (Sorry, Lord.) What happens is, nothing much happens. Meaning, all the fix-it jobs and various and sundry farm-type chores tend to stack up. Way up.

Comes the time, then, when you get to take a vacation from your day-job. But do we go on a cruise or "see" America or even, pray tell, Six Flags? Noooooo.

We take a country vacation.

On our first day of vacation, we pulled out a leaky and ancient hot water heater and replaced it with a new and, hopefully, non-leaky one. We even managed to rope a few friends in on the project, by promising them free burgers and, er, liquid refreshments. We called it a Hot Water Heater Party. I've been told we could have had more help if we had told everyone that we were having a party with free burgers and liquid refreshments, then, when everybody got here, say, "Oh, by the way, before we eat, there's one little favor we'd like to ask..."

Next time, I think.

But the next few days of our country vacation have been even more fun. Like when we tore down the old stuff behind the bathtub and put in a new "tub-surround." The kids' vocabulary was, shall we say...expanded...with that one.

Painting the bathroom and replacing a few fixtures wasn't so bad, but as they say, I'd rather be in Philadelphia.

By this time my husband and I have managed to develop a bit of an attitude problem. We each think the other's attitude is bad.

Not the best time for me to ask for more bookshelves in the bedroom, but hey, it's now or never, right? (Yes, I've considered joining Booklover's Anonymous, but not yet. I can handle it. I can quit reading and buying books whenever I want. True, I can't stop with just one, and I do have to be carried out of bookstores...and I do get somewhat obnoxious when the Book Club catalogue arrives...but I can handle it. I can.)

I don't know what he got so ticked off about. I mean, I OFFERED to paint them, didn't I?

Then there are the fences and pens that need to be painted. (I didn't offer to do that, and I won't, not until we install air conditioning out there.)

Boy, I tell you, this is all just a little bit too much fun. Our vacation is nearly over and it's time to go back to work. We're going to be like those people you hear about who have to take a vacation to rest up from their vacation.

Just as long as we don't have to do it at home.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Wilton Jones, longtime Snyder physician, was honored with a reception at Cogdell Memorial Hospital this morning, July 7. Jones is closing his local practice to assume the position of medical director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

—

Officers of Masonic Lodge 706 in Snyder installed this week included Bryan Marlar, Hank Davis, Benny Marricle, Don Cheek, Johnny Noble, Bobby Beard, Don Witte and David Burket.

—

Will Johnson of Snyder became the first candidate to file for election in an August special election for a post on the Snyder school board today — July 12. Johnson is seeking to replace Roy McQueen, who resigned from the board last April.

10 YEARS AGO

Jeana Von Roeder was named queen and Laurie Bethel was named runner-up in the July 4th Tractor Pull contest Monday night.

—

Gina Willman was chosen queen and Alice Hollis was named runner-up in the Scurry County Farm Bureau's annual contest Thursday evening — July 7.

—

Snyder resident and golfer Bryan Hargrove was honored by the Snyder Women's Golf Association Wednesday — July 6 — for setting a new course scoring record for 18 holes at the Snyder Country Club. Hargrove was presented a brass replica of his scorecard recording a round of 62 on June 7.

—

The Fluvanna School site became the property of the Fluvanna Coop Gin Tuesday evening as Snyder School trustees accepted the Coop's bid of $26,000 for the property. The Fluvanna School was consolidated into the Snyder Independent School District last year.

15 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Ira Lodge AF&AM installed this week include L.L. Moore, H.H. Cary, Tom B. Hale, W.O. Tipping, Albert Perkins, C.M. Kruse, Marvin Dupuy, Grady Moore, O.W. Holladay Jr. and Bailey Thornhill.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
July 5

A new general merchandise store will be available for Snyder area shoppers when Furr's Plus opens its doors Wednesday in the former location for Safeway in the Varsity Square Shopping Center, it was reported Sunday.

Scheduled to begin operations at 9 a.m., the store will feature among its merchandise sporting goods, hardware and toys.

—

As the U.S. observed its most American holiday, a Snyder couple recounted in Sunday's edition their recent trip to the Soviet Union and how living in this country differs from living behind the Iron Curtain.

Tim Riggan, an investment broker associated with Edward D. Jones & Co., and his wife, Dianna, were out of the country from May 21 through June 3.

—

Dalton Moseley, newly hired assistant superintendent for administration and personnel for Snyder ISD, has officially assumed his new post, it was reported Sunday.

Moseley comes to Snyder from Pecos where he has spent his entire 27 year career in education.

For the past seven years, he has been the superintendent of schools for the Pecos-Barstow-Toyah Independent School District.

MONDAY
July 6

Scurry County commissioners heard a preliminary report on 1988 county budget expenses from auditor Bernhard Bartels Monday morning.

According to figures Bartels called "very preliminary," the 1988 county budget can be reduced some 9.1 percent from the 1987 budget without curtailing county services.

Those figures have been generated from budget hearings conducted by the court with county department heads over the past two weeks.

—

A 16-year-old Garland youth was pronounced dead at Cogdell Memorial Hospital shortly before noon Monday after apparently being accidentally electrocuted at a county oil field site.

The deceased, Joel Thomas Johnson, was reportedly with his father, Bill Johnson, at the time of the incident.

—

Scurry County grand jurors returned two felony indictments against two individuals Monday.

Indictments included unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon and burglary of a vehicle.

—

Continued support of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo was voiced by Snyder city council members Monday as they voted to commit some $6,200 in motel tax funds toward this year's show.

The city honored a request submitted by longtime project supporter Ralph Miller. He sought some $4,200 to go toward advertising the event and another $2,000 for two AJRA rodeo scholarships.

—

A $205,000 total cost and a seven-month construction period were details provided Snyder city council members Monday as they heard an updated report from the Lubbock-based engineering firm currently drawing up plans for improvements at the city water treatment plant.

TUESDAY
July 7

A 29-year-old Snyder oil field worker was flown to Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment of a neck injury sustained when he fell from a pulling unit.

Ralph Hoyle of 125 Browning St. received a puncture wound on the left side of his throat when he struck a hook on the unit, a company spokesman said.

—

The Scurry County Appraisal District met Tuesday night to discuss the preliminary appraisal budget for 1988--an operating estimate which mirrored last year's regarding the total figure.

Items which drew the most attention were salary increases for staffers who have completed additional training and the renewing of the oil-related appraisal service contract.

WEDNESDAY
July 8

One permit for a new residence plus five mobile home move-in applications helped boost the Snyder building permit total for June to more than $184,000, it was reported Wednesday.

The total for this year now stands at some $1.4 million compared to $3.1 million last year. Exact figures are $1,445,873 and $3,102,659 respectively.

THURSDAY
July 9

The Scurry County Fair Association announced Thursday it is taking booth space applications for the 1987 Scurry County Fair.

A new slate of officers will oversee this year's fair to include: Kent Mills, president; Carl Burleson, first vice president; Jim Judah, second vice president; Judy Church, treasurer; and Lisa Blume, secretary. Fair dates are Sept. 24-26.

—

A Western Company truck driver was hospitalized Thursday afternoon after the truck-tractor rig he was driving overturned on U.S. Highway 84 some 6.5 miles north of Snyder.

Listed in stable condition at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Friday morning was Mark Anthony Anderle, 27, of Rt. 1, Rotan.

His injuries noted at the scene included a laceration to his left ear.

FRIDAY
July 10

It was reported Friday that mid-year deposits in four Snyder financial institutions were $205.7 million--a decrease of $7.2 million compared to the same period last year.

The deposits based on June 30 figures of three Snyder banks and one savings and loan firm reflected the sluggish oil economy in West Texas.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I don't know whose idea it was or who was responsible for getting it done, but all the flags along College Avenue on July 4th were great.

Anyone who didn't happen to drive down that street missed a beautiful sight and a special feeling!

Martha Huddleston
Clairemont Rt.
Snyder, Tx.

(Editor's Note: Merchants along College Ave. and the downtown square pay annual rental fees for the flags as part of a Rotary Club project here.)

To the editor,

As a private citizen, I feel there is a situation that has come up that should be called to the attention of the Scurry County citizens.

This past week for example, as you know, we had our Scurry County Rodeo. Why was our county-supported ambulance service, "Snyder Emergency Medical Service," not patronized by the Scurry County Rodeo Association?

Why did they choose to use a private ambulance service whose base office is located in Lubbock when the Snyder EMS was available and willing to cooperate with them with comparable prices?

Snyder EMS is the ambulance service supported by our local county. Why would our county projects choose not to use their own county-sponsored ambulance services when the people's taxes are being used to help provide these services?

I believe the majority of citizens of Scurry County are not aware that when the ambulance service contract was awarded to Snyder EMS the majority of well-qualified employees went with Snyder EMS. They are equipped and qualified to make emergency calls and transfer services both locally and out of town.

Much was said at the time the change was made about wanting to keep the same excellent and

See LETTERS, page 9B

SDN Poll

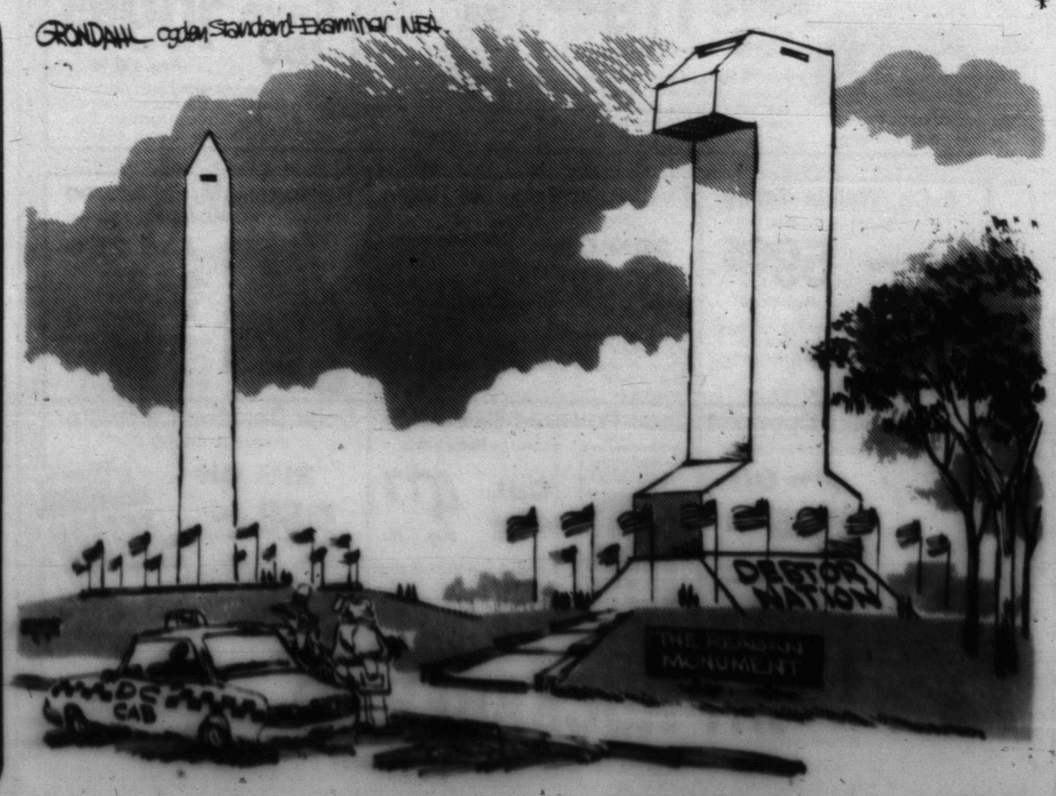
Please return the following SDN Poll question to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Tx., 79549. No signature is necessary. Only mailed in replies will be considered.

Q. — After hearing Col. Oliver North testify before the congressional committee, do you support or not support his position?

"YES"--I support Oliver North.

"NO"--I do not support Oliver North.

The response from newspaper readers will be reported in next week's SDN Poll.



Public Records

New Vehicles

Foch Browning, 1987 Oldsmobile from Vyas Motors Inc.

The Dia-Log Company, 1986 Chevrolet from Bob Robertson Inc.

Stewart Surveying Co., 1987 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

R. A. Duckworth, 1987 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Patricia I. Gallagher, 1987 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Howard D. Harrington-Jo Beth Harrington, 1987 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Joe S. Hays-Michelle R. Hays, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Production Pump Systems Inc., 1987 Ford from Pollard Friendly Ford.

Marriage Licenses

Randy Wade Teaff and Carla Kay Scott, both of Snyder.

Gerald Tate Kesner and Teresa Ilene Jones, both of Snyder.

Billy Cal Mayfield and Connie Ruth Cates, both of Snyder.

Shahnawaz Haroon-Makda and Jehanara Shahnawaz Makda, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Jimmy Trevino vs The City of Snyder, motion for severance.

Action in District Court

Jimmy Trevino vs The City of Snyder and Doug Wilkinson, summary judgment granted for the City of Snyder only.

In the marriage of Jimmy Lee Alexander and Twilah Freberg Alexander, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Emily Kay Luna and Pablo R. Luna, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Sammy L. Boyd et ux to Buddy R. Perry et ux, lots 11 & 12, block 9, Bootheland addition to the City of Snyder.

Geraldine H. Neithercutt to Riata Managment Enterprises Inc., lot 4, block 3, Cedar Creek addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 1.

T. H. Jones et ux to Wedge Turner et ux, a tract in Tract 53, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 13, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Jane Falls Forsyth to W. T. (Pat) Falls, a tract in the NW ¼ of Sec. 118, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Gary L. Scott et ux to West Texas State Bank, lot 6, block 1, Cullum addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's sale)

H. Elvin Curtis to Harvey Curtis, 4 tract's in block 11, Curtis subdivision in the City of Snyder.

John D. Wilson et ux to Sig E. Line, the S 25 feet of the N ½ of lot 2, block 4, Original Town of Snyder, (trustees sale).

Malinda Lou Jones to Wedge Turner, a tract in tract 53, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 13, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Johnny S. Castelman et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan, 1 acre in the SE ¼ of Sec. 25, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

HCA announces company's name

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Hospital Corporation of America has named the spinoff company that will buy 104 HCA hospitals under the firm's $1.9 billion reorganization plan HealthTrust Inc., officials said Friday.

"We selected the name HealthTrust Inc. based upon the fact that we are in the business of delivering quality health care," said R. Clayton McWhorter, HCA president. McWhorter who will become chairman and chief operating officer of HealthTrust.

Dr. Bryan Cave

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AIDS...

Policy at hospital disputed

HOUSTON (AP) — The man who fought to establish the nation's first AIDS hospital says the facility may fail in the next two to three months, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Daniel Moreschi, the former director of development at the Institute for Immunological Disorder, told the newspaper he left the hospital in May because, "The only thing advancing at that point was the virus."

The institute began with Moreschi's vision of a hospital devoted to AIDS treatment and research. He says he's not ready to give up on the idea, but he fears that American Medical International, the firm that operates the institute, no longer supports it.

Moreschi, who now works as a medical consultant, predicted the hospital will fail in the next two to three months because administrators lack a plan to keep it alive.

American Medical International spokeswoman Ann Wheeler said Moreschi is wrong in saying AMI plans to close the hospital, although she acknowledged it is suffering severe financial problems.

Ms. Wheeler and corporate executives say the hospital loses hundreds of thousands of dollars each month. The bill for indigent care at the hospital in north Houston tops $3 million already, and the hospital stopped accepting new indigent patients and laid off staff in March.

Despite those problems, Ms. Wheeler said AMI continues to search for a solution.

Moreschi said AMI executives flatly refused to consider solutions that he believes could salvage the hospital — promoting the institute to companies and insurers by stressing the low-cost, high-quality care it provides acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients.

The antagonism of private doctors and hospitals that treat AIDS patients has hurt the institute, he said.

"We had private doctors telling patients not to go to the institute — don't be a guinea pig," Moreschi said.

There have been six executive officers at the hospital, formerly Citizens General Hospital, since it opened its doors last September, he said.

By early 1987, more than 50 percent of the patients lacked money to pay for their care, Moreschi said. As patients ran out of money, they were taken to the institute because other hospitals would not admit them, he said.

The hospital's AIDS focus enabled doctors and nurses to find ways to treat patients out of the hospital. Most of the institute's patients are outpatients, and those who are hospitalized spend, on the average, 10.2 days in a hospital bed. This figure is much lower than that at many other hospitals, Moreschi said.

The institute's patients get first crack at the newest drugs because the hospital is one of 14 national centers for AIDS drug testing and evaluation.

SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 8B

qualified personnel. We still have them; they are employed by Snyder EMS.

Nell Davis
Arah Rt.
Snyder, Tx.

To the editor,

The attention given to the U.S. Constitution during its Bicentennial year has given me a much greater awareness of and appreciation for this magnificent document.

I first became aware of the Constitution in school, but only recently have I come to understand the tremendous impact it has had, not only in America, but also on the whole world.

On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence launched our freedom from tyrannical government control. Then, when the Revolutionary War was won, the People of the States established the Constitution to secure the blessings of Liberty to themselves and their posterity (including us).

With the age of Free Enterprise thus ushered in, the world has made a giant leap from the days of horse and buggy to the days of computers, satellites and space shuttles in less than 200 years.

I'm so glad to live in America, and I'm so thankful for the Constitution, the law that protects our liberty. We know our Constitution well, and never take our freedom for granted.

Arlie Eicke
317 35th
Snyder, Tx.

Texas congressmen get pro-North calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Fields' office spent much of the day fending off irate callers who thought they were talking to Iran-Contra committee House counsel John W. Nields Jr., who has been grilling Lt. Col. Oliver North.

"These people would call the Capitol Hill operator and ask for Congressman Nields — they think he is a congressman but he's not — and the operator transfers them to us, thinking they said Fields," said Bryan Wirwicz, Fields' press secretary.

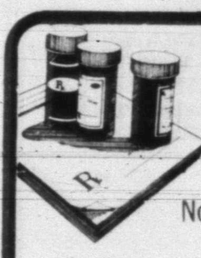
Wirwicz said Fields' office received between 15 and 20 angry phone calls Thursday from people who in no uncertain terms denounced the way North is being questioned about the Iran-Contra scandal.

In addition, Fields, a Republican from Houston, took in from 100 to 150 legitimate calls in support of North on Tuesday and Wednesday, many of whom asked where they could sent money in his support.

"They were 100 percent positive," Wirwicz said.

Fields is not unique. Congressional representatives from around the state have been getting similar calls favoring North.

"Our seven offices are running 700 to 800 hundred calls now, and less than 20 have been against North," said Sen. Phil Gramm, adding that he has seen no such outpouring of public support since he came to Washingon."



HEALTH TIP
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STROKES

Warning signs for strokes are dizzy spells, blackouts, transitory weakness or numbness on one side, or you may hear swishing sounds in your neck as your heart beats. If you notice any of these signs, contact your doctor immediately. Avoid strokes with a high-fiber low-fat diet, and exercise, to maintain normal weight.

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Road to open at Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Love Field officials hope the opening of a new road Monday will ease traffic congestion caused by the closing of public lots at the airport 11 months ago.

The three-lane circular roadway, part of a $14 million improvement program, will give passengers better access to the terminal's main entrance.

However, only 35 new parking spaces will become available.

"It's all good news, and it's exciting just seeing it all come together," said Danny Bruce, Dallas' director of aviation.

Congestion has been a problem at the airport since the Aug. 1 closing of all public lots. The lots were closed for construction of a four-level parking structure that will house 3,015 cars, more than double the capacity of the old two-level complex.

Airport officials said the number of passengers at Love Field dropped about 20 percent compared with the first five months of 1986. However, that was blamed on a weak economy and schedule reductions as well as the construction.

Newspaper says...

Pennzoil, Texaco not talking

HOUSTON (AP) — Recent speculation that Pennzoil Co. and Texaco Inc. have renewed talks in an effort to settle the multibillion-dollar judgment Texaco was ordered to pay Pennzoil are totally unfounded, the Houston Chronicle Friday quoted industry sources as saying.

Rumors about a settlement of the $11 billion judgment have been rampant on Wall Street since the Securities and Exchange Commission said it would intervene in the case two weeks ago.

The SEC is expected to file a brief with the Texas Supreme Court supporting Texaco's position that Pennzoil's agreement to merge with Getty Oil Co. was not binding because it would have violated federal securities regulations.

In November 1985, a Houston jury found that White Plains, N.Y.-based Texaco had interfered in the planned Pennzoil-Getty merger. The decision was affirmed earlier this year by the Texas 1st Court of Appeals. Texaco is asking the state Supreme Court to review the case.

While the SEC intervention may have strengthened Texaco's position, it wasn't enough to move the two sides back to the bargaining table, the Chronicle quoted its sources as saying.

"Nothing has changed since then except that Texaco's settlement offer following the SEC announcement got a lot lower," a source familiar with the Texaco position told the Chronicle.

Another Texaco source told the Chronicle, "There are no settlement talks. Everything that has been reported is bull."

The newspaper reported its sources said Houston-based Pennzoil and Texaco executives have not met face-to-face since April 12, the day Texaco and two financial subsidiaries filed for protection from Pennzoil and other creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

The two sides had several negotiations sessions in the week before the bankruptcy filing. Those talks followed the unanimous U.S. Supreme Court decision that overturned two lower federal court decisions and directed Texaco to seek relief from the Texas appeals bond requirements in state court.

The April talks were the first formal negotiations between the companies in almost a year. Texaco offered Pennzoil $2 billion to settle the case, but Pennzoil said it would not accept less than $4 billion.

The communications lines between the two, however, has been kept alive through outsiders such as industry executives who are mutual friends of Texaco and Pennzoil officials and other informal talks continue on an almost daily basis, the Chronicle reported.

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Civil War battle gravesites are discovered

GLORIETA, N.M. (AP) — Kip Siler suspected he had made a significant discovery when he uncovered a skull while using a backhoe to dig the foundation for his new house at a Civil War battle site.

Closer examination revealed there were at least two human skulls and Siler stopped digging. After he found another skeleton while excavating several yards from his first discovery, he notified authorities.

A team of anthropologists from the Museum of New Mexico uncovered 32 skeletons in a mass grave.

Tom Livesay, director of the Museum of New Mexico, said there is no question that the remains are those of Confederate soldiers from the Texas Volunteer Cavalry who died in the Battle of Glorieta Pass on March 28, 1862.

"This is an astonishing living page right out of history," Livesay said as he observed the work of the team excavating the grave last week. "It's like getting a living page of history presented to you that reveals things about the past that were simply unknown."

The grave is at what historians believe was the Confederates' final position when the Battle of Glorieta Pass ended in the late afternoon of March 28, 1862, he said.

Historical accounts show the battle that occurred about 18 miles southeast of Santa Fe ended about 5 p.m. and the Confederates returned the following day under a flag of truce to bury their dead.

The dead were stacked for burial. It appears that about nine men were laid shoulder to shoulder in a trench and then another row placed with the heads at the feet of those in the first tier. The arms and hands were folded across the chest of each man.

"I was aware there was a grave in the area," said Siler, who is building his home on land his grandfather acquired 60 years ago.

But past searches for the Confederate grave had been concentrated to the west of the nearby Pigeon's Ranch, which was the center of the battle between the Confederates and the Union's Colorado Volunteers, he said.

"When I uncovered the two skulls and then the other skeleton I assumed it probably was the Confederate burial site," Siler said.

Very few artifacts have been found in the grave.

The fabric of the uniforms worn by the soldiers turned to dust long ago. Only the soles of the boots the soldiers were wearing have survived the 125 years.

But buttons and belt buckles have been recovered.

And .58-caliber minie balls — the cause of death — have been found among the bones.

Seven U.S. half dollars also were found. Most are corroded but dates of 1853 and 1859 are visible on two of the coins which were minted in New Orleans.

The bowl of a meerschaum pipe and remnants of a vulcanized rubber comb were found with one skeleton.

All of the skeletons were intact and will be removed individually for forensic study.

Yvonne Oakes, director of the museum's research section, is in charge of the excavation, and she said she is confident some of the remains will be identified.

"There will be forensic studies of each interment," she said. "From these studies we can tell the age (at the time of death), the height and weight, how they were killed, if they had old illnesses or injuries."

"I think we will be able to get quite a few identified," Ms. Oakes said.

Ms. Oakes said the physical anthropology department at the University of New Mexico has been asked to do the forensic studies.

"The forensic study could take as little as a month to complete or it could be several months, depending on the schedule of the department at UNM," she said.

Historian Don E. Alberts of Albuquerque, an authority on the Confederate campaign in New Mexico during the Civil War, has compiled data on Rebel casualties at the Battle of Glorieta Pass.

Alberts' research indicates there were 47 Confederates killed or mortally wounded during the battle at Pigeon's Ranch or during a skirmish at Canoncito when the Union forces destroyed the Rebels' supply train. The names and ages of the Confederate casualties are included in his report.

Alberts has concluded that from 37 to 41 of the 47 Confederate casualties were buried in the vicinity of Pigeon's Ranch and from four to seven were buried at Santa Fe. Two soldiers probably were buried at Canoncito or in Santa Fe.

The Museum of New Mexico has compiled a separate report and has identified from Confederate muster rolls the names of 47 Rebel soldiers killed or mortally wounded at Glorieta.

Alberts' list and the museum's report are similar with the exception of six names.

Livesay said the muster rolls also included the home areas of the soldiers of the Texas Mounted Volunteers.

He said the members were recruited from a 15-county area of east central Texas.

"We took a Texas map and put pins in the counties. They are in a triangle between Dallas, Houston and Austin," Livesay said.

Livesay is not as optimistic as Ms. Oakes that individuals can be positively identified.

Strangely enough, most of the artifacts founds — the belt buckles and buttons — are from U.S. Army equipment of the Civil War era.

Livesay said that in 1861, Confederate forces raided a U.S. Army supply depot in San Antonio, Texas. The supplies seized in the raid included uniforms that were worn by some of the troops in the Texas Mounted Volunteers.

The belt buckles found in the grave are U.S. Army issue and were worn upside down.

"The soldiers also had a habit of scratching their name on the back side of the belt buckle," he said.

It might be possible to identify some of the soldiers when the belt buckles are examined during the forensic study.

Livesay said it is believed that a skeleton found a few yards away from the mass grave is that of an officer.

"He was at least 6-foot-4 and was wearing spurs," Livesay said. "The officers were mounted and the troops were unmounted during the battle."

"He also had on two small rings, one silver and one gold. They were too small to have been his and it is speculated they could have been his wife's," he said.

Livesay has contacted Texas officials who are interested in having the soldiers returned home for final burial in the Texas State Cemetery in Austin.

He also said Gloria Gomez, administrator of the National Cemetery in Santa Fe, has informed him the remains could be interred there.

And Livesay said if positive identification is made of some of the remains, there might be descendants in Texas who might want to provide for private burial in family plots.

"If we can make proper identification, we will make every attempt for re-interment with the family. That is important," Livesay said.

Diabolical problems with phone plague 2

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — A man bedeviled with thousands of nasty calls because his telephone number ends in "666" says it has gotten so bad that he won't even let his wife play his answering machine tape.

Pat Kirkwood said he has received up to 3,000 calls since spring 1986 wrongly linking him to satanic cults simply because the last three digits of his phone number are a biblical symbol of the Antichrist.

"I can't let my wife run the (answering machine) tape. It's 30 minutes of obscenities," said Kirkwood, 59.

Last month, he filed a $2 million lawsuit against seven Granbury residents following an investigation by the phone company, which traced several dozen calls to the community southwest of Fort Worth.

"I've gotten calls saying I'm a satanic psychotic," said Kirkwood, a self-employed land appraiser who moved from Fort Worth to rural Granbury to escape the troubles of urban life.

"Hey, I'm an instrument-rated pilot and a deep-sea fisherman. I haven't got time for satanic worship," he said.

Other callers have threatened his family with sexual assault and death, he said. But he doesn't want to change the number because his home-based business might suffer and it would cost him $2,500 to tell customers of a new number.

"They're effectively running (the Kirkwoods) out of town," Quentin McGown, the family's Fort Worth attorney, said of the callers. "The phone rings one call after another. I've never heard such language.

"They make all these statements about devil worship. I can't imagine someone in the 20th century making those statements."

A New Testament reference links the number 666 to "the beast," or Antichrist. The 13th chapter in the Book of Revelation notes that "the beast" will be marked with the number.

Some Granbury residents believe the callers are children, but Kirkwood said at least 20 percent of the calls are from fanatically religious adults.

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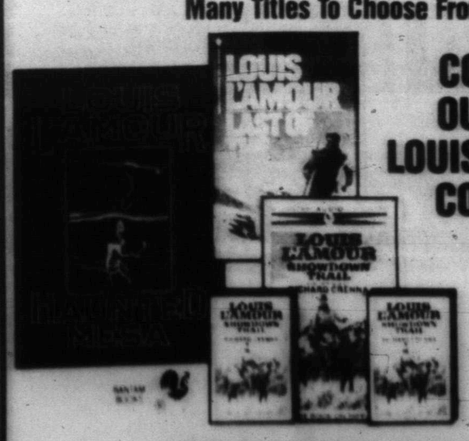

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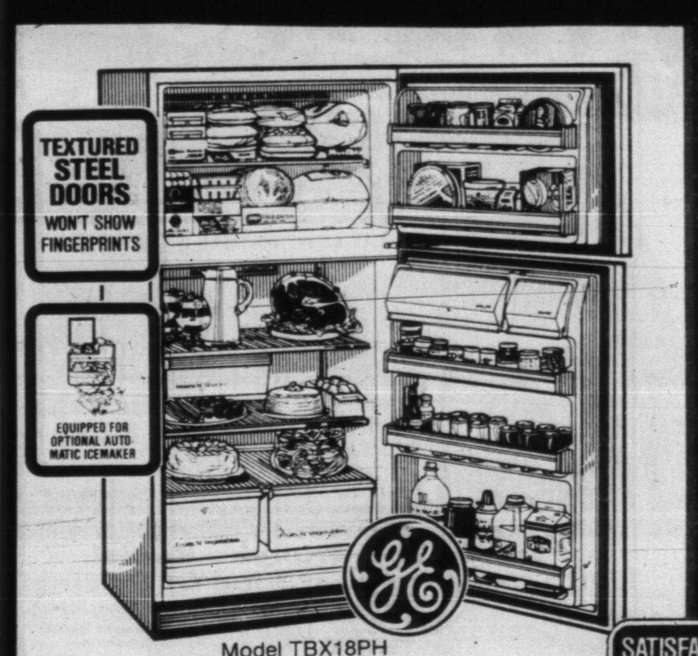

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Australian raises stake in oil giant to 9.5 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Holmes a Court, an Australian financier known for his takeover forays, said Friday he has raised his stake in Texaco Inc. to 9.5 percent, the second time this week the investor has disclosed an increased holding in the troubled oil giant.

In an amended filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, a group of companies led by Holmes a Court said it owns 23,056,500 Texaco common shares, including 5,016,200 shares purchased from July 6 to July 8 at prices ranging from $43.25 to $45.12½ a share.

Holmes a Court did not specify in the filing why his group increased its stake in Texaco. Previously, the reclusive Perth-based investor has said he acquired Texaco stock for investment purposes.

The latest disclosure came two days after the Holmes a Court group told the SEC it had raised its stake in Texaco to 7.4 percent from 6.4 percent of the company's 242.2 million common shares outstanding.

Texaco stock was among the most heavily traded securities this morning on the New York Stock Exchange. Its price stood unchanged at $45.25.

Texaco said in a statement from its suburban New York headquarters that it had received a copy of Holmes a Court's latest SEC filing and had confirmed that the filing "made no change in the previously stated investment intention of Mr. Holmes a Court."

The financier first disclosed in May that he held a 6.4 percent stake in Texaco, positioning himself to become a significant figure in the company's multibillion dollar legal battle with the much smaller Pennzoil Co.

In April, Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code as part of a strategy to thwart the enforcement of a $10.35 billion judgment against it won by Pennzoil, which is based in Houston.

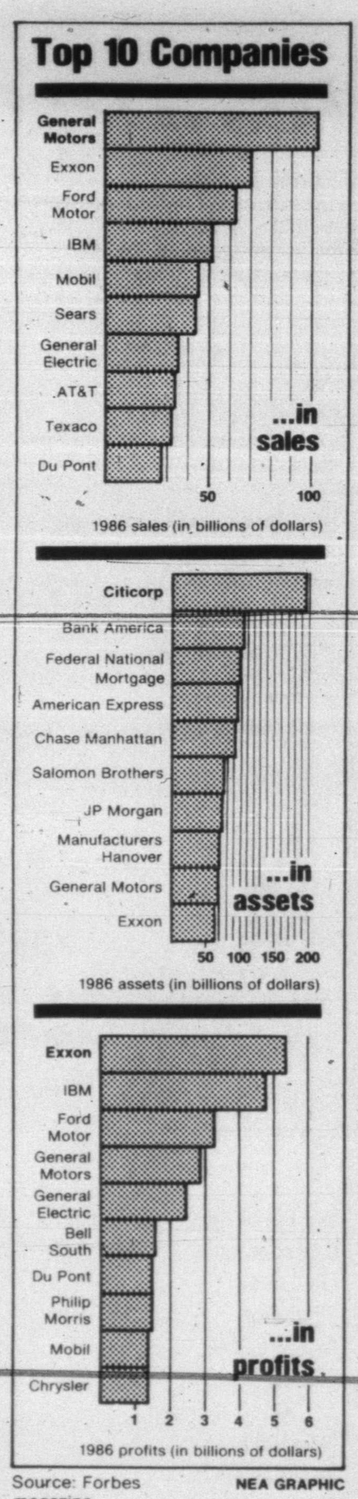
The judgment stemmed from Pennzoil's assertion that Texaco wrongly interfered with a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co., which Texaco subsequently acquired.

Although Holmes a Court hasn't expressed interest in acquiring Texaco, he is considered a potential takeover threat. In recent years he has attempted repeatedly to buy Australia's biggest industrial company, Broken Hill Proprietary Co., an energy and natural resources conglomerate.

Nearly a year ago the investor triggered speculation that he was interested in acquiring USX Corp. when he told the Pittsburgh-based steel-energy giant he might acquire up to 15 percent of the company's stock.

There has been speculation that a takeover of Texaco would provide the company's management with a way of escaping the litigation with Pennzoil.

Newborns seem particularly susceptible to inner-ear damage from loud noises and may suffer loss of brain cells as a result, according to research by Dr. Edwin W. Rubel, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Washington School of Medicine. "We haven't figured out why newborns are so vulnerable, but we think the noise risk is heightened for at least the first few months of a baby's life," says Rubel. He advises parents to avoid exposing their newborns to continuous loud low-frequency sounds such as those emitted by unshielded jet engines or chain saws.



The list of top corporations changed little between 1985 and 1986, although Exxon replaced IBM as America's most profitable company. IBM's profits declined 27 percent in 1986, while third-place Ford saw its profits increase by 30.6 percent.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty in 1963 banning nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space or under water.

S. Texas craftsman makes house calls on windmills

MIRANDO CITY, Texas (AP) — Abandoned and rusting, their blades often bent by age and stormy weather, they stand across the rural countryside, mute testimony to South Texas' progress. Once integral parts of every ranch and farm, windmills are gradually becoming history.

Still used in isolated locations not yet linked to the modern world by electricity, windmills are as often left standing until they literally topple over.

But according to Oscar Mendieta of Mirando City, "They're just like any other piece of machinery, take good care of it and it'll last. A windmill set plumb could last a hundred years."

Mendieta knows whereof he speaks — he's the regional "windmill doctor," a specialist for a dying breed, a pragmatic Don Quixote. From his M&S Machine Shop in Mirando City 32 miles southeast of Laredo, Mendieta works on just about every kind of land-based equipment imaginable.

The rarest may be the windmill, once so prevalent in the nearby village of Oilton that "practically every home had one," according to Mendieta, himself a native of Bruni. "But when the oil companies pulled the casings on their oil wells without plugging them, sand seeped in, spoiling the fresh surface water there."

That was in the 1930s-1940s and remnants of the windmills can still be seen in yards in Oilton, many with blades removed.

Working on windmills since he was a child helping his father with their own, Mendieta apparently knows everything there is to know about the picturesque equipment.

"Best one is the Air Motor, now it's called Fiaso and made in Argentina. used to be made in the U.S." He ticks off a list of American brand names, then adds ruefully, "Now very poorly made. We're just not putting the time and quality into what we make anymore, whether it's a windmill or a car. That's why the Japanese are beating us out."

One of the finest types of windmill is the Eclipse, says Mendieta. He describes it as a far more intricate piece than most, its blades comprised of tiny wooden slats to catch the air and whip the blades into motion.

Used in the past by Tex-Mex Railroads at stations all along their route, the Eclipse began to lose out to the Air Motor in the 1920s and '30s.

Where there's very little wind, such as in Wyoming and the northwest, Mendieta says, ranchers use blades made of 55-gallon drums, their curves best suited to catch the elusive breeze.

"Have you ever noticed out in West Texas, how squat those little things are? They're about 20 feet high compared to ours down south that average 30 to 40 feet in height. They're so short they look from a distance like you could stand on the ground to service them!"

One company came out with a three-legged windmill to save one set of braces and that much more repairs. And in Duval County, a windmill joke still floats around, about that fourth leg being found on the windmills of one notorious land-baron.

Mendieta's skill is needed far and wide and he puts many a mile on his vehicle, travelling to his ailing patients throughout nearly a dozen counties. If possible, parts are brought in to his shop in Mirando City, but sometimes the country doctor has to make house calls.

One such call was made on an operative windmill about 7 miles south of Mirando, squarely in the middle of a pasture, surrounded by a small herd of cattle.

The tall tribute to man's ingenuity stood serene and motionless on the hot, still South Texas day — the only thing stirring, feathery leaves of mesquite and the swishing sound of tails brushing away pesky flies.

Arrival of humans seemed to stir creatures of the habitat, and soon there were birds calling to each other and locusts chirping protest at the intrusion. A small tame bull came nudging his way forward for a patting, like some overgrown pup.

It is not hard to conclude that while submergeable electric pumps may have replaced windmills for efficiency and overall lower cost, they'll never replace them in our vision of the Texas landscape.

On April 13, 1919, British soldiers oened fire on a defiant Indian mob in Amritsar, killing 379 and injuring more than 1,200.

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Tucker is named new manager

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP) — Barbara Tucker is the new general manager of the Frederick Daily Leader, according to Donald W. Reynolds, chief executive officer of the Donrey Media Group.

Mrs. Tucker, who has been the newspaper's business manager since 1977, succeeds Robert Y. Copeland, who retired.

The Donrey Media Group, based in Fort Smith, Ark., has 57 daily and 73 non-daily newspapers, 12 outdoor advertising companies, six broadcast stations and five cable television companies. It operates in 21 states.

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Termites

and all about them

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

One would be hard pressed to find someone in the United States with greater knowledge of termites than Frances M. Wessner.

It all started during World War II when she was a student at the University of California at Berkeley under ther foremost authorities on termites in the United States and co-author of "the text" on termites. She has followed the shcolarly example of Dr. Light.

In the early '60's she was lured back into the termite mainstream by Drs. Ralph E. Heal and Phillip J. Spear of NPCA. She has authored "The Termites of the United States, a Handbook" for servicesmen, as well as writing or collaborating in the writing of several books in other zoological fields. She has devoted the better part of three years to work on a massive, multi-authored, two-volume work on her favorite topic, "Biology of Termites," for Academic Press. Included in it will be the new data obtained by the termite flight and distrubution survey in which NPCA members send specimens to her from all parts of the nation.

BY FRANCES M. WEESNER

(MRS. R. R. LECHLEITNER)

Termites were inhabitants of the earth long before the dawn of recorded history and now are one of the costliest of economic pests. They hold this unfortunate position because of a peculiar biological fact — they are one of the few groups of animals capable of utilizing cellulose for food. Since modern man makes a supply of cellulose — most commonly in the form of wood — readily available in his dwellings and other buildings, termites are assured of an adequate, even abundant food supply.

Because they can consume cellulose debris, such as wood, dead grass and even humus, termites play an important role in the breakdown of such material in nature. If they limited their activities to breaking down old logs, branches and other similar materials, they would be a distinct aid to man. Their ability to consume cellulose in the form of wood, however, becomes of major economic importance when they invade — and eat — wooden structures or attack cellulose-based materials, such as paper.

Termites are rather small, social insects, always living in colonies which are essentially family groups. Such groups eventually number many thousands of individuals. Most termites live in the tropics but a few species have spread into both cold and temperate regions.

One group of termites in particular is restricted to the North Temperate areas of the world (including Europe and Asia as well as North America). These termites are commonly termed subterranean and belong to the genus **Reticulitermes** (Re-tic-u-li-ter-mes).

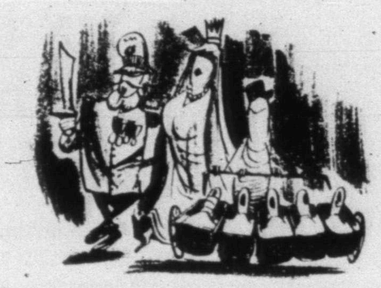
Reticulitermes are inconspicuous since they usually move through passageways in the soil, or are hidden within the wood upon which they are feeding. This wood may be in, upon, or even above the ground. Their presence in an area may go undetected unless a flight or swarm of the insects appears in the open and is observed, or until they have caused damage to man's structures.

Subterranean termites are responsible for most of the damage (a good estimate is about $500,000,000 annually) caused by termites throughout the continental United States.

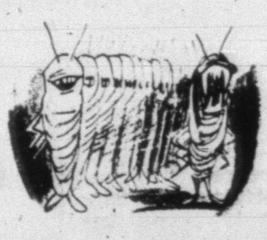
WHAT ARE TERMITES?

Don't confuse termites (left) with "flying ants" (right). Termites have uniformly broad bodies and two sets of equal-sized wings. Ants have transparent and unequal wings (front pair much larger than rear). Ants have pinched waists — termites do not.

Most of the individuals in the subterranean termite colony are immature forms which are whitish and wingless. These are often referred to as "workers" since they feed upon the wood, extend passageways through the soil, construct covered tubes above ground under certain circumstances, feed the reproductives and soldiers which are present in the group or colony, and care for the eggs and the very young termites which have just hatched from the eggs. Despite their small size (about ¼ inch), the workers attack and consume wood, although only a minute fragment is removed at a time. One termite does not have much effect, but thousands of individuals, working together, and over a period of time, can completely consume a log, and just as readily destroy structural timbers.

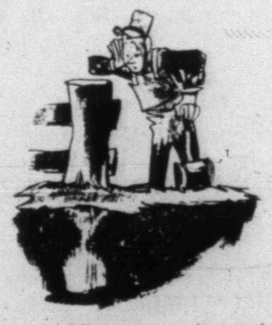


It should be noted that immature termites, including the workers, have the typical insect body form, although they lack wings. They develop very gradually by a series of molts. At each molt the outer exoskeleton is shed and the emerging termite is usually a little larger and has more antennal segments than it had before the molt. It is of significance to note that the small cutting tools, or mandibles, have new, sharp cutting edges after each molt. At certain molts, some individuals show the beginning of the development of wings as small pad-like projections. Eventually these individuals will molt into forms with longer "wing-pads" and later into adult winged termites or **alates**, which are discussed below. Some other individuals molt to produce forms with enlarged heads and mandibles that become the defenders or soldiers of the colony.



WHERE DO TERMITES COME FROM?

The homeowner should be aware that termites are present in the natural habitats in most areas of the United States. Their numbers vary from region to region, and even in a particular city they may be common in one area, scarce in another. Colonies are situated in any suitable material, such as old roots, and in much smaller debris in the soil (not to mention pre-existing structures) and they may readily move into new structures erected in their vicinity. Subdivisions in previously-wooded areas provide a convenient new source of food. In areas where cellulose materials are limited, as in the Great Plains, structures may actually provide an improved source of food material for the termites there. The fact that termites are quick to utilize new food sources is well illustrated in the plains areas by the rapid attacks upon stakes, fence posts, and untreated poles in undeveloped areas.



In addition to providing a convenient and even improved source of food, man's structures often create a controlled environmental situation which may favor the growth of the termite colony and ultimately of the population of termites in an area. In regions where winters are cold (as in most of the northern and central United States) termites in their natural situations retreat into the soil during the winter, thus, their periods of active feeding and egg-laying are generally confined to the warmer months of the year. In the southern United States the same termites remain active throughout most of the year and colony development is apparently much more rapid and population density is greater. It is becoming increasingly evident that termites which invade structures in colder climates may remain active throughout the winter when they are provided with the necessary temperature for continued activity. Indeed, such groups are often situated near furnace areas. This will logically result in increased feeding, increased egg production and an increase in the size of the group.

Thus the populations of termites which are native to an area may gradually increase over their potential in the natural situation when man's structures provide an environment which promotes year-round activity as well as a bountiful supply of food. Such a build-up of populations would explain the increase in structural infestations which has occurred in the northern portions of the country. This has not occurred in a year or two, but very slowly over many years.

In addition to the necessity for food and for a temperature level which permits activity, subterranean termites require a rather high moisture level for survival. Once again man's activities, in the form of irrigation near structures, as well as moisture provided by condensation on pipes, water leakage around fixtures, spillage around bath areas, etc., tend to supply the necessary sources of water and may actually constitute an improvement over pre-existing conditions (for the termite), especially in naturally arid regions.

INVASION OF STRUCTURES

Householders should know that the damage caused by subterranean termites is not the result of a structure being invaded by a swarm of flying termites, but rather from the attack of a well-established subterranean colony nearby. The time to really worry is not when a swarm is seen flying toward a structure, but when one is seen flying from it.

Invasions from nearby well-established colonies can take place rapidly and on a massive scale. On other occasions the invasion may be a minor one and the attack on a small scale. In many cases, years go by before attention is called to the presence of termites by visible damage or the sight of a departing swarm.

Termites can enter a structure through the most minute of cracks, such as are often found in foundation walls, or through the spaces around plumbing inlets. The preferred route is through a piece of wood that is in direct contact with the soil. This provides a direct and convenient avenue of attack for the hungry workers.

Termites may build shelter tubes, usually of soil fragments, over impenetrable material to reach new food sources. If these shelter tubes are built within spaces which cannot be examined (for example, hollow tile foundation bricks) they may go undetected until damage has occurred.

DEVELOPMENT OF COLONIES

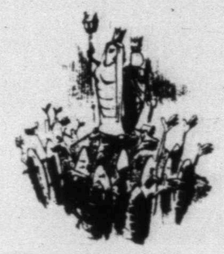
The appearance of alates, or winged termites, is often the first indication of a termite problem. Termite alates are usually produced in mature colonies each year and emerge in flight from the parent colony. Those that escape their natural enemies seek to pair with a member of the opposite sex. A tiny fraction of the couples establish new successful colonies. Most of the flights of subterranean termites in the United States occur during the day, and in the spring, but others emerge in late summer and fall and sporadic flights may occur at any time of the year.

The winged adults are yellow-brown to coal black (depending upon the species). They have two pairs of wings which are approximately equal in size, are much longer than wide, and are laid flat on the back when not in use. The wings are longer than the abdomen. The flight of termite alates is relatively weak and fluttering since the movements of the wings are not well synchronized. These wings are shed rather readily after flight, usually as soon as the alate reaches the ground. At times the homeowner may not observe the flight but may find shed wings, particularly around windows or lamps since the winged adults are attracted to lights. The termites, or even the shed wings, should be retained for examination by the Pest Control Operator. They will permit a positive recognition of a termite population and even the type of termite involved.

The adult winged subterranean termites pose little or no immediate danger to the structure but give warning of termites present in or near the structure. The homeowner should make an effort to locate exactly the tiny holes from which the termites are emerging indoors or outdoors; a particular room; and even a particular opening in soil or wood.

Very, very few of the winged adults ever survive to find a member of the opposite sex, become established in a favorable situation and establish a new colony. Development of the young colony is very slow and many years are required to develop a flourishing — and damaging — group. Very large colonies of subterranean termites probably develop after the founding pair (called the king and queen) have died. When this occurs, other members of the colony become productive (without becoming alates) and instead of a single pair, the colony may now be headed by a large number, even hundreds, of reproductive individuals with each female producing eggs.

New colonies can develop when the original group is broken up or divided, as when a shelter tube is destroyed and a portion of the colony cut off. Or an earth mover of some sort may separate the central part of the colony, including king and queen, from a group foraging for food far from the center. In this case the isolated group can develop its own reproductive termites, new kings and queens, and a new colony thus begins its independent existence.

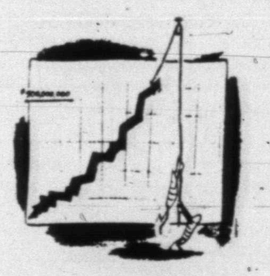


RESIDUAL GROUPS

The homeowner should be aware that flights of winged adults may occur immediately after treatment, or even a month or two later even if an effective chemical barrier has been established. Sometimes flights appear to occur as a response to treatment, even though no previous flight was observed. Such immediate response may result from the fact that the application of chemical in a water emulsion provides one of the stimulants for flight — that is, an increased moisture level. Later flights indicate that isolated groups have survived long enough to complete the usual cycle of activities resulting in the annual production of winged adults. Studies have shown that the individuals which will become adult winged termites have a relatively high resistance to drying out or desiccation and thus may persist to emerge even though the colony itself is doomed.

INDUSTRY'S ROLE

The control of termites represents more than 30 per cent of the professional pest control work performed annually in the United States. Yet because much more termite control work still needs to be done, it is estimated that American home and property owners ruefully cough up millions of dollars each year — at least



$500,000,000 — to repair the damage done by this destructive intruder.

Discovery is only part of the termite battle. The property owner may observe them swarming in the spring or tunneling upwards into the frame of the dwelling. Then the dirty work begins: crawling under porches, drilling in concrete, and trenching around the foundation. There isn't just one tool for the job.

Most homeowners, smitten by termites, have found the "do-it-yourself" approach an almost impossible avenue to effective control. They lack the equipment, time and knowhow to do a thorough job. Many have learned this lesson the hard way.

There are established principles of termite control procedure followed by virtually every reliable pest control firm. The goals of successful protection include:

1. establishment of mechanical and physical barriers to keep the termite away from and out of the structure
2. the provision of chemical barriers in the soil within and outside the foundation, to turn back termite infestations
3. flushing of infested wood with chemicals known to wipe out termite colonies working within the wood.

The chemical barriers established in the soil are of long lasting chlorinated hydrocarbons. Careful research by government agencies has shown that the chemical is firmly anchored to the soil particles where placed; there is virtually no runoff to streams through the subsoil and consequently no hazard to other and desirable forms of animal life.

"Before you invest — investigate" is recommended in purchasing termite control. Check a firm's references. A telephone call to your Better Business Bureau or your County Agricultural Agent is recommended. If your state has a structural pest control law, be certain you are dealing with a licensed firm. The National Pest Control Association will provide a list of members in good standing, assurance that the firm you select has an established place of business and has met certain admission prerequisites.

Most important of all, when you discover termites are attacking your home, don't panic. It will not collapse. Take time carefully to select a responsible firm to correct the condition. You will find a well-established industry ready to help you.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Finding cause of diarrhea

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am terribly upset. Sometimes at night I wake up having had watery diarrhea. There's no warning. During the day I have to run to the bathroom for hours. What can I do?

DEAR READER — Chronic diarrhea, with or without urgency, can have many causes. Peptic ulcer, bowel inflammation and intolerance to certain elements in your diet — such as milk sugar — are common causes.

You need an examination, possibly with stool analyses and X-rays of your intestinal tract, to determine the reason for your problem. Your family doctor is the place to start. He or she can initiate the investigation and, if an obvious cause is not discovered, can refer you to an appropriate specialist for more sophisticated testing, such as endoscopy, during which a qualified doctor can examine your upper and lower intestine with a flexible, lighted tube. Once the cause of your unpleasant and distressing diarrhea is identified, treatment should correct the problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What is the prognosis for bone cancer? I was told I had it nine months ago. I can cope with it if I have the information needed to make decisions.

DEAR READER — The prognosis for bone cancer — indeed, for any malignancy — depends on the type of tumor. Some bone cancers are highly malignant and resistant to treatment; the prognosis is poor. On the other hand, other types seem to respond quite satisfactorily to chemotherapy and radiation. For example, osteosarcoma of children, once a dreaded and fatal bone tumor, is now curable in a high percentage of cases.

Your doctor, preferably with the help of a cancer specialist called an oncologist, is the person who can best answer your questions.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, VIRUSES AND CANCER, which tells about the latest discoveries in cancer research. Other readers who want a copy should send $1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What is the safest product for a woman to douche with?

DEAR READER — Most commercially available douches are safe — but expensive. Some women experience allergic reactions to the components of a douche; fortunately, these reactions are rare.

In my opinion, an effective and inexpensive douche can be made at home. To a quart of warm water, add either two tablespoons of white vinegar or two tablespoons of baking soda. These concoctions work, and I have yet to see a patient with an unpleasant reaction to them.

Remember that douching is not a necessary part of good female hygiene. The procedure is not appropriate for most women and should not be done frequently. Women who have recurring discharge or other gynecological symptoms should check with their doctors and not rely on periodic douching. And, of course, douching is totally useless as a form of birth control.

The rulemakers are ruleproof

David R. Zimmerman, writing in Medical World News, raised an issue that is bound to generate controversy. "What happens when a woman who opposes abortion finds herself faced with an unwanted pregnancy?" he asked. "Many women opt for the solution they believe should be denied other women in the same situation," he answered. "They have abortions. Even abortion foes sometimes see the procedure as a necessity and put down their picket signs just long enough to enter the clinic and demand special attention."

This pattern is not prevalent, but the fact that it happens is distressing. Such women rationalize their actions by emphatically stating that they did not become pregnant by playing around; others believe that although abortion is morally wrong and they are against it, it's necessary "in this case." Small wonder that these women experience deep, emotional conflicts which anger and frustrate clinic personnel. After anti-abortionists have had their abortions, Zimmerman claims that they have been heard to exclaim: "People who provide this service are sinners!" or "I hope God forgives you for doing this!"

The double standard of "it's all right for me but not for you" is not, by any means, the sole province of anti-abortion women with unwanted pregnancies. For example, up to one-third of terminally ill cancer patients being treated at Biotherapeutics, Inc., an outpatient facility, are from health professionals' families. The treatment is experimental, uses tailor-made monoclonal antibodies, costs as much as $35,000 and has been labeled ineffective and unethical by the medical establishment. Nonetheless, physicians don't always practice what they preach. When doctors' families get sick, they often expect — and demand — therapy that the doctors don't recommend to other patients.

Healers may choose to follow the party line of traditional medicine in the office but, as Dr. Robert Oldham (founder of Biotherapeutics) wryly observes: "Wait until Mama gets sick." In criticizing a critic who claimed that monoclonal therapy is "imprudent," Oldham countered: "Where did he get divine knowledge for what's prudent? It seems to me that what's prudent is to give patients who want access to experimental medicine some avenue by which they can try it. How is it prudent for a patient to die in six months because someone says it's prudent not to give access?"

Nor does this double standard in health care contaminate only ordinary citizens who look upon themselves as being extraordinary and, therefore, different from the rest of society. In the New York Times, Harry Schwartz pointed out that special dispensation reaches to the top of the political pyramid. A recent McGraw-Hill survey showed that not a single member of Congress or the executive branch who was in favor of health maintenance organizations actually belonged to one.

When President Reagan had his surgery last winter, he chose not to pick any of the capable doctors in government service or in the District of Columbia. Instead, he brought in seven hired guns from the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. It's a jarring revelation that Reagan "declined to use Medicare or to live within its limitations. The harsh truth is that any medical patient who asked for the kind of luxury care that was being arranged for the president would be regarded by hospital officials as mad," Schwartz said. Medicare does not pay for bringing in specialists from thousands of miles away.

No one would deny the right of an anti-abortionist to an abortion, the doctor's family to experimental treatment or the president to special care. Yet, I — like other people-watchers — am becoming increasingly disturbed by the "do as I say, not as I do" mentality that is engulfing our society. We had better become more skeptical of authorities who tell us what is best for us.

We all have pretty much the same needs. Although each of us believes he or she is unique, we are surprisingly similar in most respects. For one thing, we have a truckload of people telling us what to do: the college professor pretends to deal with the real world using textbook theories, the general orchestrates a war from a safe desk in another part of the world, the member of congress fanatically endorses trimmed-to-the-bone federalized health care, while he is generously covered by a private insurance plan.

Are they any different from the anti-abortionist who leaves the picket line for a vacuum extraction, the doctor who talks down monoclonal cancer therapy — then gets it himself, or the president who insists on cost containment and then disregards his own policies at will?

As a public, we must demand consistency. In my opinion, this means that people in positions of responsibility should stick to their principles — or keep their mouths shut and their hands in their pockets.

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.

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Trolley main issue in rec all election

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A controversial, half-finished trolley system is the main issue as Galveston voters decide Saturday whether to oust the mayor and most of the city council.

In the Gulf Coast city's first recall election, the battle over the multimillion-dollar, 4-mile-long trolley system has become a vote on the city's current government.

The trolley would connect two tourist areas — the seawall and beach area along the Gulf of Mexico with the historic Strand district downtown, where millions of dollars worth of restoration work is under way.

Supporters say it will boost business and tourism in the aging resort, but opponents claim the trolley will have few local riders while requiring continuous local subsidy.

The $12 million project, built with federal, state and private money, would be maintained using a combination of fares, souvenir sales and visitor industry taxes. If finished without disruption, it is expected to begin operating early next year.

"I think when it starts up, it will be a money machine," said Meyer Reiswerg, who owns a military surplus store along the Strand and is chairman of the city-appointed Park Board of Trustees, which would run the trolley.

Jim Mabe, who owns Mabe's Gift Shop along the Galveston beachfront, disagrees.

"I've been selling T-shirts and souvenirs for 17 years, and I couldn't pay for any trolley," said Mabe. "It's going to cost me and my children a lot of money."

In addition to the subsidy issue, the trolley dispute has revealed a community polarization between tourism boosters and those who want more spending to fix up decaying parts of the city, about 50 miles southeast of Houston.

"To the people who live here it seems ironic we are tearing up the streets for a trolley while we don't have the money to pave the streets we have," said trolley opponent Peter Fredriksen.

"They (the mayor and City Council) have an attitude like the people here are second-rate citizens, and tourists come first," Fredriksen said.

City officials say federal money for the trolley system can't be traded in for other purposes, and argue the project will spur economic development in the city.

"Already there has been renewed interest in building along the route of the trolley in the central business district," said city council member Barbara Crews, who faces recall. "It has been difficult to do that in the past."

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