

Chemical company said within regulations

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

A small turnout marked a public hearing held Thursday night in Snyder to discuss the possible effects an oil field chemical blending plant at 1601 Avenue O may have on air quality.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc., owners of the plant, requested the exemption from the Texas Air Control Board and in compliance with regulations the TACB called the public hearing.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc. has been operating in Snyder since 1975 and at

the present site since 1979. Larry Falls, president of the company, said that due to an oversight on their part, they did not seek a permit from the TACB before beginning operations.

He said once the error was discovered, they set about obtaining the permit. This applications prompted Thursday's public hearing.

Patricia Finn Walker, attorney for TACB, served as moderator for the brief meeting. Also representing TACB was Debra Barber of Abilene, acting

regional director.

Those testifying at the meeting included Glenn White, a chemical consultant with Reef Chemical Co. since 1981, and TACB personnel Joann Wiersema and Karen Horne, both of Austin.

According to White, he was hired by Reef Chemical in 1981 to look for environmental problems and is now assisting with the exemption request.

The company is not seeking a permit to do "anything new," but rather is seeking belated permission to do what it

has already been doing since opening its plant in Snyder. He added the company complies with all state and local regulations.

White stressed that Reef Chemical does not manufacture new chemicals but only blends chemicals which are later injected into oil wells. They do not deal with any hazardous or toxic materials and he said the company's practice is to keep vapor emissions to a minimum.

He said the company has a record of "no accidents,

injuries or ill-health affects." They take strict measures against new spills or having vapors escape from empty drums and clean up spills immediately so that people in and around the plant won't be harmed, he said.

Karen Horne, permit engineer with TACB, explained that based on information provided by Reef Chemicals plus a site inspection tour she was able to compute such things as emissions generated by the plant.

There are 15 tanks at the site. After checking the

plant's controls against emissions, she said she concluded that the plant is utilizing the best controls possible.

Horne then turned her information over to Joann Wiersema, TACB health effects official, who must decide if the emissions will be safe for the public.

"Our job is complicated by the fact that we only have guidelines for six compounds, none of which are at this particular plant," Wiersema said. "We then try to determine how safe the emissions are See HEARING, page 11

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Ask Us

Q. — How many nuclear reactors are now in operation in the U.S.?

A. — The latest statistics from the U.S. Department of Energy indicate 76 reactors were operating as of Dec. 31, 1980.

In Brief

Re-election work begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's political advisers will formally establish a campaign committee for his re-election on Monday, with the president's blessing.

"He will legally be a candidate at that point," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the campaign.

Seoul cabinet has resigned

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's Cabinet resigned today in response to the Burma bomb attack, while North Korea — blamed by Seoul for the bombing — claimed South Korean soldiers unleashed heavy gunfire in an incursion across the demilitarized zone.

Local

County renews nomination

The Scurry County commissioner's court Friday morning — following an action it took two years ago — repeated its nomination of Billy Huddleston to the Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors.

Huddleston — whose name already appeared on the ballot as part of a nomination for all four incumbent board members who had said they would serve again — was nominated to serve by the county in 1981 also.

Bernhard Bartels, commissioner for Pct. 3, made the nomination, commenting "We (the court) are satisfied that we have six good candidates." He said his nomination was "to again show our support of the man we nominated last time."

The county's action completed the nominating process with voting to now take place before Nov. 15. Those nominated include incumbent board members Huddleston, Kenneth Wilson, Ross Blanchard and Pete Hester. Others nominated are Bill Hairston and John Reed, both previous members of the appraisal board.

Barbecue begins at 6 p.m.

Serving times for the "Barbeque by Baird" planned Saturday in conjunction with White Buffalo Day here will be from 6 until 7:30 p.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Event sponsors recommend advance ticket purchases since these are limited. Those remaining will be sold at the event.

Tickets may be purchased at the Scurry County Museum at WTC and at the "Pete Snyder Trading Post" booth inside the coliseum.

Dodson House will open

Officers of Historic Scurry County, Inc. have announced that the 100-year-old Cornelius-Dodson House will be open for walk-through tours during the White Buffalo Day celebration Saturday.

Open house is scheduled from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. Docents will be available to answer questions but formal tours will not be conducted.

In recent weeks several new pieces of furniture have been added to the house. Appliances have been placed in the working kitchen, bath fixtures have been installed and a number of other changes have been made in the interior.

Sidewalks and a patio have been constructed and the Snyder Garden Club has planted shrubs, trees, flowers and grass.

Friends of the project and their guests are invited to visit the Cornelius-Dodson House during what may be the last public open house for the historic structure. It will continue to be made available for private meetings and gatherings.

Donations to maintain the structure may be made Saturday to Historic Scurry County, Inc. as well.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 80 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 55 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1983 to date, 11.45.

WEST TEXAS: Becoming partly cloudy and mild, widely scattered showers or thunderstorms southwest. Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms most sections. A little cooler in the north and west tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday. A little cooler Saturday most sections. Highs today mostly in the 80s ranging to the mid-90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid-40s Panhandle to mid-60s south. Highs Saturday 70s north and far west to 80s south and southeast.



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From dawn to dusk...

'White Buffalo' slated Saturday

By DONNY L. BROWN
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The time schedule for Saturday's third annual White Buffalo Day begins before sunrise and will end some 14 hours later in darkness once again.

In between will be sandwiched a family-oriented celebration which will range from the campus of Western Texas College, to the Snyder business district and square to a grand finale at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The celebration is sponsored and planned by the Women's Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, culminating more than three months of planning activities.

It is Scurry County's historical celebration, deriving its name from a rare occurrence in local history — the shooting of an albino buffalo by county pioneer J. Wright Moorar on Oct. 7, 1876.

This year, the chamber-sponsored event has been coordinated with a special symposium at Western Texas College featuring both art and historical studies to focus in on the American cowboy. In line with the local historical event, its working title is "Where the Buffalo Roamed."

For the majority of county residents participating in White Buffalo Day here, however, the emphasis will be on fun.

The day begins with the first-ever Buffalo Stampede Biathlon. Contestants are due to begin signing up at 7 a.m. at the WTC athletic complex.

Participants for the biathlon should be registered — with a \$10 fee asked which includes an \$8 t-shirt — by 7:45 a.m. The first leg of the biathlon, a 32-mile bike ride, then begins at 8 a.m. A six-mile run will conclude the event with runners to finish at the coliseum.

In addition, at 8:05 a.m., locals may participate in a six-mile fun bike ride and, at 8:10 a.m., a two-mile fun run will

get underway. Participation in these two events is free.

White Buffalo Day activities will shift to the business district around 9:30 a.m. as entries for the annual parade begin forming up on the parking lot of Kmart.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. with three marching groups featured, including the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band.

In addition to the Abilene-based group, which is expected to bring its team of Six White Horses with coed riders, the Snyder High School Tiger Marching Band will play along with the high school band from Loraine.

Other participants will include area riding clubs and — for youngsters age kindergarten through fifth grade — a clown dressup contest.

Kids dressed as clowns will be judged and the top three winners will be given White Buffalo Day T-shirts. All youth entering will be given special event wooden nickles also.

Local entries — particularly vintage automobiles — are encouraged to participate in the parade. Persons need only "show up" at the 9:30 a.m. formation.

The parade will head north down College Ave. and circle the south and east side of the courthouse square.

The Hardin-Simmons band will also play from 11 a.m. until noon at the Scurry County Coliseum, where White Buffalo Day food and activity booths will be on view.

These booths plus an arts and crafts show in the coliseum will be open from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Persons attending through the noon hour should plan to eat at the coliseum with local organizations planning a range of food offerings.

The activity booths include such attractions as skill games, animal rides, a See EVENT, page 11



WHITE BUFFALO — Scurry County's historical White Buffalo Day celebration derives its name from a rare occurrence in local history — the shooting of an albino buffalo by county pioneer J. Wright Moorar on Oct. 7, 1876. Moorar's granddaughter, Judy Hays, has preserv-

ed this relic of local history — the white buffalo hide — at the Hays Ranch northwest of the city. She is shown holding the Sharp's buffalo rifle used by her grandfather on that day more than 107 years ago. (SDN Staff Photo)

Twin receptions at two museums

Receptions are planned for 7 p.m. Friday at both the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum in honor of artists visiting in Snyder in conjunction with the "Where the Buffalo Roamed" symposium planned at Western Texas College Saturday.

Locals are invited to attend both receptions, with hot hors d'oeuvres

courtesy of the local CowBelles chapter to be served at the campus event and dessert and coffee at the Diamond M.

The Scurry County Museum on the campus of WTC will feature the exhibit of Martin Schreiber photographs, many of them wall-size. The New York-based Schreiber will be a special guest and will be available to autograph

copies of his praised book of photography "Last of a Breed: Portraits of the Working Cowboy."

All photographs in the exhibit, which will remain in place at the museum through Nov. 20, are from this book. Featured in it are the working cowboys of Texas ranches.

At the Diamond M, the reception will honor new displays of contemporary

cowboy art. Among these will be the works of visiting artist-sculptor Luis Jimenez Jr., a native of El Paso.

New works from local Michael Thornton, WTC's chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will be featured as well. In addition, displays of Thornton's works are on view in the gallery at the Fine Arts Theatre at WTC.



"Eats..." by Martin Schreiber

Event targets cowboy's life

The following listing is the Saturday schedule for the symposium "Where The Buffalo Roamed," sponsored through the Scurry County Museum and Western Texas College.

All events are open free to the public.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — "Cultivating Creativity in the Arts and Humanities," Sherry Wagner, science lecture hall, WTC.

10:25 a.m. — Coffee and break.

10:35 a.m. — "The Heritage of the Cowboy in the Big Country," Beverly Stoeltje, science lecture hall.

1 p.m. — "Cowboys and Ploughboys: Folksongs of the Plains," James Hoy and Tom Isern, science lecture hall.

2:30 p.m. — Coffee and break.

3 p.m. — "Photographing Cowboys and Other Western Images," Martin Schreiber, science lecture hall.

4 p.m. — "Artist's Images of the Contemporary Cowboy," Luis Jimenez Jr., science lecture hall.

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Business seldom expands by magic. It usually grows because someone with brains is working."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

O. G. Nieman, in the Hereford Brand, has a friend whose son is a student at Texas Tech. The family recently got a letter from the freshman which read:

"Dear Folks: Gue\$\$ what I need most of all? That's right. Send it along. Be\$\$ wische\$. Your son."

The father promptly responded.

"Dear Nolan: Nothing ever happens here. We kNOW you like school. Write us aNOther letter soon. NOW we'll say goodbye."

Walter Buckel, in the Lamesa Press-Reporter, says the average man's life consists of twenty years of having his mother ask him where he's going; fifty years of having his wife ask the same question; and at the end, the mourners wondering the same thing.

It might have happened close to home, but George

Dolan in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, tells about a fellow who stopped at one of those undistinguished roadside cafes in West Texas.

The waitress, a dour sort, banged a glass of water in front of him and asked curtly what he would have.

"Bring me two eggs," he said, "and some kind words."

After a bit, she delivered the eggs. "How about the kind words?" he asked.

After a moment's hesitation, she decided to comply.

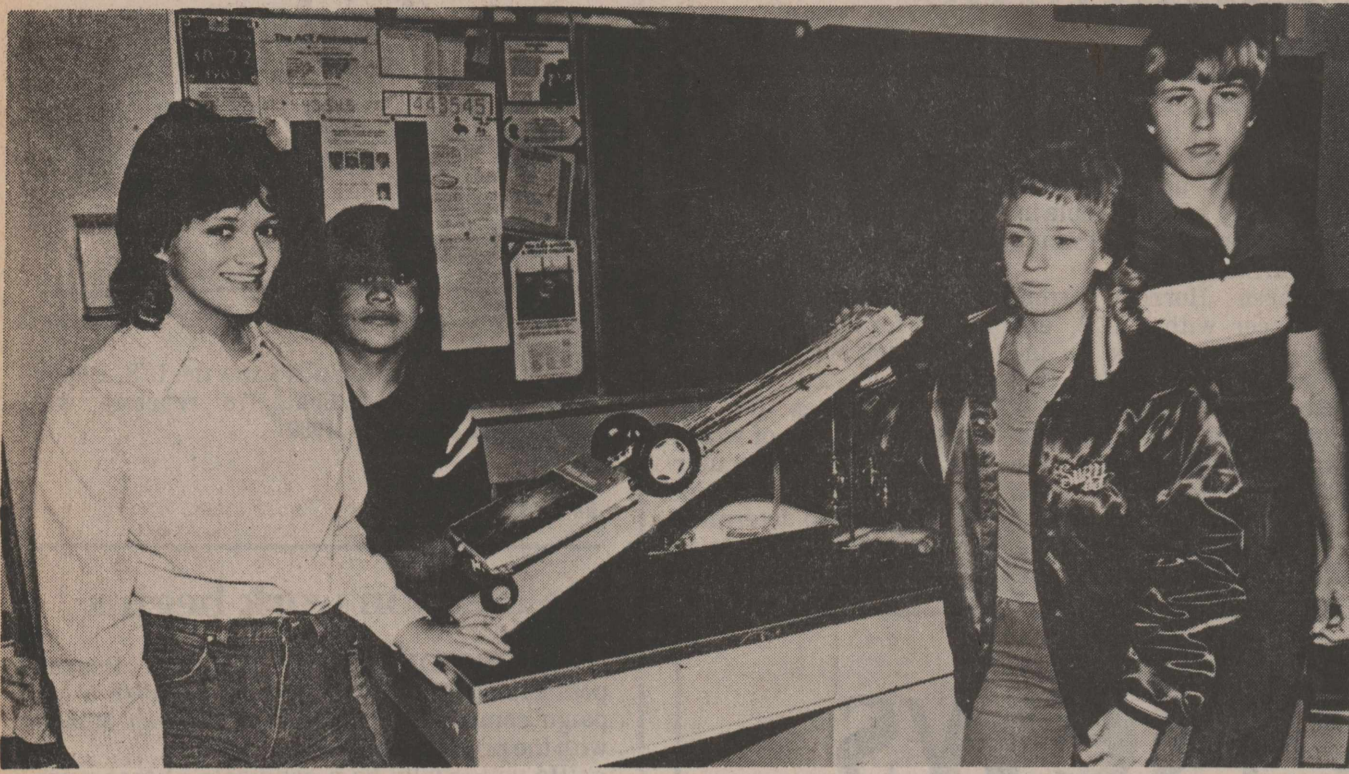
"Don't eat the eggs," she said.

Marshall Day, in the Seminole Sentinel, told us about a Gaines County farmer who complained about the government's money problems.

The farmer said the last three administrations had appointed study commissions—at a cost of millions—to find out what was wrong.

"I could have told them for \$500," said the farmer. "When you spend more money than you take in, you go broke."

"On second thought, as bad as farm prices have been lately, I'd do the study for \$50."



WIN LAB CONTEST—These four Ira 9th grade science students won a lab contest recently with this pulley system. They are from left, Reyaz Juarez, Melissa Klipper, Susy Foster, Varin Walker. Troy Lily is the instructor. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sheriff Humpty, son, others plead innocent to new charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A former sheriff, his son and three other men have pleaded innocent to charges alleging they conspired to arrest drivers without cause to steal their bail money.

James C. "Humpty" Parker, former sheriff of San Jacinto County; his son, Gary; former deputy Robert Rice; and two bail bondsmen, Herbert Atwood and James L. Browder, pleaded innocent to the conspiracy charge in federal court Thursday.

The elder Parker, already convicted of torturing jail inmates to gain confessions, and his son also pleaded innocent to six other charges alleging they altered arrest documents and submitted the false records to federal agents investigating allegations of misconduct.

The seven-count indictment was handed down Oct. 4.

The Parkers face as much as 70 years in prison and maximum fines of \$16,000 each if convicted.

The other three men could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 each.

The charges accuse the five of conspiring to violate the civil rights of motorists by operating a "marijuana trap" along U.S. Highway 59 about 50 miles northeast of Houston.

U.S. Magistrate Calvin Botley set a Nov. 25 trial date in federal court in Houston although attorneys indicated the trial, expected to last at least eight weeks, probably would not begin until sometime next year. The five are free on personal recognizance bonds.

Gary Parker's attorney, Roy Beene, accused the government of sending an FBI agent and a Texas Ranger to his client's

home at 3 a.m. Thursday to interrogate Parker.

"This is your last chance. We're going burn you," Beene quoted Parker's early morning visitors as saying, Parker, questioned by Botley, said he did not get the names of the men who identified themselves as an FBI agent and a Ranger.

"We know nothing," Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said. "We were given a name (of the man who called himself an FBI agent) and we don't know the name."

The indictment alleges deputies sought out cars driven by "hippies" or blacks, searched for cars bearing certain Louisiana license plates and bumper stickers for a Houston rock radio station.

Woodward said deputies used an excuse such as a license plate light being burned out to stop motorists and then conducted illegal searches. The operation allegedly ran from 1978 to 1982.

According to the government case, the motorists would be taken to jail and charged "bond" money that was not reported to county officials.

The indictment said that, without probable cause, the officers searched vehicles and occupants, sometimes conducting

strip searches of men and women, and then damaged or altered the vehicles to justify the stops.

Bond money was divided and drugs, guns or other property seized from vehicles were kept or sold, the indictment said.

The former sheriff and three deputies convicted with him in the trial last month face sentencing Oct. 25. Parker could receive 12 years in prison and a \$12,000 fine. In that trial, Parker was convicted of forcing jail inmates to make confessions by torturing them with water.

The most recent charges are similar to ones Sheriff Parker pleaded guilty to early this year. The plea, however, was thrown out by a federal judge who contended penalties agreed to in a plea bargaining arrangement were too lenient.

Jim Mattox files suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Thursday his department has filed suit against Surfside Beach alleging violation of the state's public beaches law.

Mattox said the suit, filed in 149th District Court, Brazoria, seeks a permanent injunction that would require the village to remove wooden pilings erected within a beach area or to provide alternative access and parking for the public to use the beach.

Mattox said he offered last July to work with local officials to allow the village to maintain the pilings by providing adequate parking and public access to the beach area. He said the village did not adequately respond, in fact, re-erected a number of pilings blown down by Hurricane Alicia.

Newspapers win reversal of gag order

HOUSTON (AP) — Two newspapers won a federal appeals court reversal of a gag order imposed in Continental Airline's bankruptcy proceedings, apparently clearing the way for both company officials and union representatives to discuss the troubled airline's financial details.

The Wall Street Journal successfully petitioned the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Thursday and won a reversal of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Wheelless' gag order.

The Houston Chronicle joined the Journal's efforts and asked U.S. District Judge John Singleton to overturn Wheelless' ban on discussion of fiscal data. A hearing was scheduled today on the Chronicle's request.

"They stayed the bankruptcy's judges order, pending further order by the district court or this court," 5th Circuit clerk Richard Windhorst said late Thursday night.

Also Thursday, a representative to a union board for striking Continental pilots was ousted by the union membership one day after the company charged union negotiators with dragging their feet in talks on a new contract.

The pilots struck Continental Oct. 1 after the airline slashed salaries in half after reorganizing in bankruptcy court.

Larry Baxter was removed from the job and replaced by Dennis Higgins, union spokesman Eparison Martinez said.

Martinez gave no reason for the switch, but said members of the striking Air Line Pilots Association would hold a news conference this afternoon.

"You will see greater initiatives from the pilots in finding ways to get back to the bargaining table and get back to work," Martinez said. He declined to answer further questions.

Continental filed a \$50 million suit against the pilots union Wednesday, charging in federal court that the labor group is attempting to fix prices by refusing to cooperate with airlines whose fares do not meet its approval.

The airline's suit also accused the union of failing to bargain in good faith. Pilots and airline representatives negotiated for three days last week but ended meetings saying they had made no progress in settling the strike.

Continental's suit contends pilots delayed or postponed meetings and failed to offer a counterproposal to airline management.

Continental filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code Sept. 24, asking for protection from creditors. Domestic flights were halted for two days. When the airline resumed business, it served only 25 of the 78 U.S. cities to which it had previously flown.

The pilots group has asked the bankruptcy court to throw out Continental's bankruptcy petition, contending the airline is not truly unable to pay its debts.

Paul Harvey

Those guys really are different. The Soviets are something else!

To shoot down an unarmed planeload of civilians is unthinkable to Americans. Not to them. Those guys really are different.

Recently a chorus has approached a crescendo of demands that the United States and the U.S.S.R. negotiate, accommodate, "establish" a dialogue...

And if we don't something must be the matter with us.

The matter is not with us. Those guys really are different.

The last thing Scoop Jackson tried to tell us before he died was what he tried to tell us all his long public life - that those guys really are different.

When Japanese patrol boats sought to search the

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Your Birthday

October 15, 1983

This coming year you will develop a far more optimistic and positive attitude than you've ever had in the past. The words "I can't" won't be in your vocabulary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to enlarge your social schedule today. You'll be in a warm, gregarious mood and will find it enjoyable to mix with many groups. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you will be tempted to do otherwise, it will prove wise today not to discuss confidential family matters with outsiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Seek companions today whose interests closely parallel yours and who mentally operate on your wavelength. Each can trigger the other's thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) As today's events unfold you may be exposed to a number of small opportunities for material gains. They're not apt to be related.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good news for which you've been hoping about something outside of your sphere of influence may present itself today. Keep the faith.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your powers of observation and your ability to probe beneath surface facades are your greatest assets today. You'll know how to use them advantageously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Helpful information can be gained today through discussions with associates who don't limit their thinking to traditional concepts. Seek them out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Act in harmony with your ambitious impulses today. You can advance your position in life if you utilize your ideas.

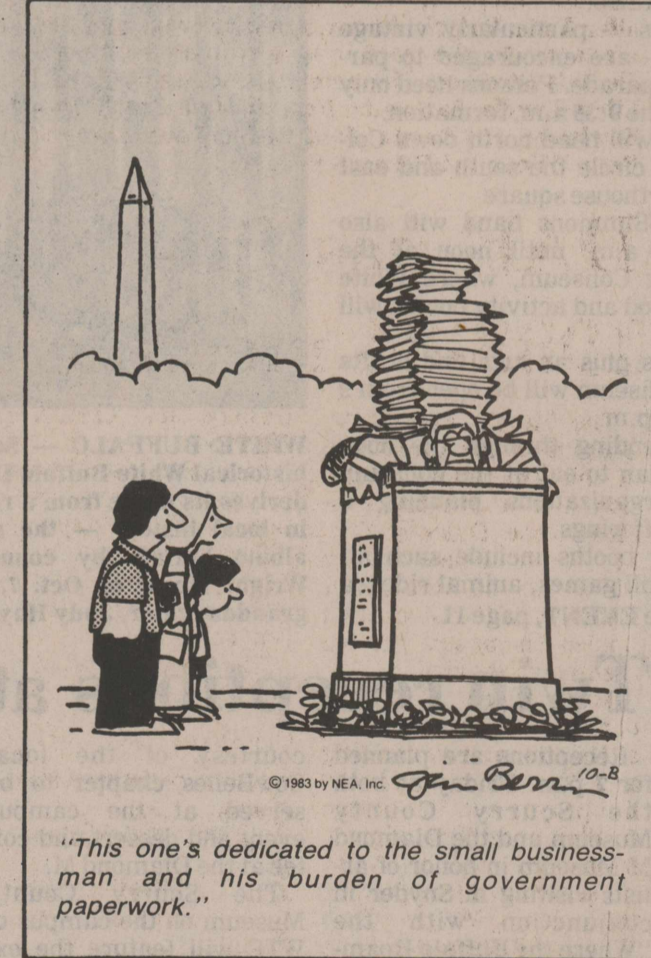
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Mind, not muscles, will give you the edge in athletic events today. Conceive a good game plan, then follow it through to the letter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to see merit in changing conditions which may confuse others. You'll succeed because you'll know how to adapt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your cooperative spirit is contagious today. Because you'll show a willingness to be helpful, this will encourage your companions to act similarly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you may not reap large gains today, you should still be able to show a tidy profit by figuring out little ways to economize.

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Galveston rig explodes

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An explosion at a gas drilling rig lit up the sky above the Gulf of Mexico and forced 83 workers to evacuate in watertight escape pods, an oil company official said. No one was injured and damage appeared to be

minor, said Tom Stoy, Union Oil Co. of California's vice president for the Gulf region. Workers were flown by helicopter to a Union Oil Co. plant at Surfside hours after the blast and fire Thursday, then allowed to return home, Stoy said. "It appears all of the fires have gone out on their own with exception of one in wellhead area of well that blew out," Stoy said today. "There is a low pressure, low intensity fire." Stoy said sand in the gas flow apparently had stopped nearly all of the gas from escaping. He described the remaining flow as "minor." Fireboats in the area about 90 miles south of Galveston were spraying the platform to keep it cool. "We hope to be able and expect to be able to board later today," Stoy said. Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Lawrence said the 8 p.m. blast put on a show for offshore workers and sailors in a huge section of the Gulf. "An observer 30 miles away on another rig said he saw a mushroom cloud," Lawrence said. Lawrence and other Coast Guard officers said a helicopter and a search jet were scrambled at one point because one of four escape "pods" was unaccounted for. But within two hours, all workers had been picked up by boats in the area and carried to another rig about five miles away, Stoy said. Escape pods are watertight, saucer-shaped motorized vessels which hold between 25 and 40 workers, Stoy said. A man who answered the phone at the Surfside plant referred all questions to Stoy and refused to let a reporter talk to any of the workers flown in from the rig. Gas blew out at the platform — actually two gas drilling rigs about 50 yards apart — about 7 p.m., Stoy said. He said gas came up through the hole the workers were drilling with such force that they decid-

Whistler says no 'pucker'

Fred Lowery, America's best known professional whistler, has a tip for people who would like to improve their own whistling. "Never pucker," Lowery says. "Most people whistle out of tune. They're usually too loud and have a very piercing whistle. So did I before I got serious about whistling."

He has been "serious" whistling since he decided to become a professional more than half a century ago. He started his career with The Early Birds on radio station WFAA in Dallas in 1931. He gained national fame when he moved to New York to pursue a career that saw him performing with such entertainers as Rudy Vallee, Glenn Miller, Perry Como and Arthur Godfrey. Lowery will be performing for local audiences from Saturday through Oct. 21 in a series of appearances made possible by the Diamond M Foundation. His first appearance will be in the Whirlagig show Saturday night as part of White Buffalo Day at the Scurry County Coliseum. Sunday, he will entertain at a buffet luncheon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Tickets for the luncheon are \$7.50 and \$3.50 for children under 12. A complete schedule of Lowery's appearances, which will include schools, clubs and churches, can be obtained by calling the Diamond M Museum at 573-6311.

Misdemeanor assault charges filed locally

Snyder police detectives are investigating two misdemeanor assault charges filed Thursday. A local man called police from Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 8:07 a.m. to file the first report. He told investigators that he had suffered injuries after being the victim of an assault at an east Snyder residence Monday evening. Investigators report that this case is being handled as a misdemeanor.

The day's second assault case was reported when officers answered a call to an unknown disturbance in the 600 Block of 30th St. at 11:39 a.m. Police report arresting a 19-year-old woman on misdemeanor assault charges and a second charge of misdemeanor criminal mischief after they arrived at the scene. In other action, local officers jailed three subjects on public intoxication charges Thursday.



NEW FACILITY OPENED — Axelson Inc., hosted a barbecue for area oil industry personnel, and held formal ribbon cutting ceremonies recently to mark the official opening of their new Snyder office and shop in the 2900 Block of 25th St. Those on hand for the opening ceremonies, (pictured beginning second from left) were Gene Adams, local staffer; Ronny White, West Texas

area sales manager; Louis Kimbler, district sales manager; Robin Cameron, Axelson Inc. "Roustabout"; Jim B. McMichael, president of Axelson Inc.; Glen H. Denison, Sr. vice-president of US Industries, Inc. (parent company of Axelson Inc.); and Bill Brudon, vice-president for engineering, Axelson Inc. (SDN Staff Photo)

Air quality hearing held

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for the workers. Since they are all usually healthy, young individuals, they could tolerate more than older or sick people. Because of this, we compute this out to one percent of what we know is safe in the work place." Wiersema said that the emissions from Reef Chemical actually calculate to less than one percent of the acceptable figure for what is considered safe in the work area. She also emphasized that some compounds have a low odor threshold, explaining this means you could smell it for a limited time without being harmed. She said the plant did

not have any chemicals that are harmful that could not be smelled. People should not be concerned if they smell something for a little while, but if it persists then it should be reported, she said. Before the question and answer session began, Walker explained that TACB has no zoning authority within the City of Snyder and that if the plant meets all agency requirements, a permit has to be granted. Public opposition is not a valid reason for denial of a permit, she said. However, of the handful of people present for the meeting, no one objected to the plant and only one

person offered any comments. Evelyn Summerall told the hearing her dealings with the company had been cordial, noting that it had helped her regarding a request she had made in the past. She said she was appreciative of their efforts. Walker then said that a summary of the public hearing would be given to agency personnel and a decision regarding the permit would be made within a few weeks. However, since no opposition was

raised during the public hearing, she said she did not foresee any difficulty with the permit being granted. "We would not issue a permit if we thought a danger existed," Walker said. Any company which emits vapors into the air must have permission from the Texas Air Control Board before it can operate.

Markets Middy Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	27 1/4	27	27 1/4
Alcoa	45 1/4	44 3/4	45
Am Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Amer. T&T	65 3/4	64 1/2	65
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FTBPTex	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
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Gen Tire	36 1/2	36	36
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Obituaries

Taylor

Services for Zada Monroe Taylor, 88, are set for 4 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Ken Coffey officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She died Friday morning at her home. She was born April 18, 1895 in Whitney, Tex. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe, an early Scurry County rancher. She was married to Hugh Taylor Nov. 27, 1913 in Snyder. He preceded her in death. She and her husband were involved with ranching most of their lives. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Fred Bullard of Snyder; a son, Hugh Taylor Jr. of Snyder; two grandchildren, Drew and Tom Bullard and three great-grandchildren.

Woolever

Hattie Melissa Woolever, 94, died at 1:40 a.m. Thursday at her home, 2005 Avenue L. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at George C. Price Funeral Home in Levelland with interment in Lubbock Cemetery. She was born Feb. 1, 1889 in Lampasas and was married to Earnest Woolever Dec. 27, 1907 in Snyder. He preceded her in death Dec. 9, 1949. A son, Claude, also preceded her in death. Survivors include a daughter, Edith Myers of the home; a son, Pete Woolever of Lubbock; fourteen grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. To avoid eyestrain, a child should sit at least 6 feet from the television set and at roughly the same level as the screen, rather than on the floor, according to Family Circle magazine. Although there should be another light in the room, the set should be located where it cannot reflect light from a lamp.

Buffalo event due Saturday

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"legs" contest and balloons for the kids. From 6 until 7:30 p.m., a Barbeque by Baird, is offered with food prepared by award winning local barbecue cook Jerry Baird. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. At 7:30 p.m., the fun shifts inside the coliseum again as the unveiling of the Whirlagig variety show is slated. A large cast of locals will celebrate Scurry County

history in story, dance and song. Tickets for the Whirlagig are \$3 at the door, \$2.50 for advance sales and \$1 for children age 12 and under. Immediately following the show, an auction will be conducted with donated items to be sold by auctioneer Tommy Marricce. A partial list of items donated include a buffalo gun replica, a handmade quilt, a collector's doll and various art works.

How to create new costumes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Halloween is the day when colorful, imaginative disguises turn children's dreams into real life, says Phyllis Nolan, who suggests kids be allowed to make their own costumes. "This is the perfect time to encourage children's creativity," said Ms. Nolan, a Hallmark party planner. "Also, Halloween parties at home are becoming increasingly popular and making costumes is an ideal party activity." Ms. Nolan worked with children at the Hallmark Kansas City headquarters to create several special Halloween costumes that can be made with readily available materials such as paper plates, cups and table covers, ribbon and yarn. Using these materials, children can design their own colorful costumes to resemble a variety of fanciful creatures, said Ms. Nolan, who found that many children favored animals such as a goony bird, a ferocious-but-friendly lion or a pert pink pig. "Creating their own masks and costumes makes Halloween more fun and gives kids a feeling of accomplishment," she said. "And the instructions are simple: give the children the materials and let their imaginations take over." Ms. Nolan offers these basic guidelines for

selected masks: —Bird: The goony bird mask is made from two colors of paper plates. Cut holes for eyes in a blue plate. Attach a yellow beak (cut from a yellow plate) below the eyes. A plume can be cut from another blue plate and glued on the mask's forehead. Taping different colors of ribbon to the plate's reverse side gives the bird its distinctive "feathers." —Lion: Cut holes for eyes in a yellow plate. Cut ears and snout from another yellow plate and glue in place. Cut nose, tongue and ear insets from a red plate and attach. Knot yellow, gold and brown yarn tie, and glue to form lion's mane. Black pipe cleaners can be used as whiskers. —Pig: Attach a pink paper cup to a pink plate and trim plate with red circles (cut from red plate) for rosy cheeks. Cut ears from another pink plate and attach. Curl pink ribbon and glue to the plate for ringlets. Outline eyes, ears, noses and mouths one each mask with a black felt-tip pen. To secure the mask to the face, punch small holes on each side of the mask. Insert a strand of yarn, knotted at one end, and tie behind the head. A large, color-coordinated paper table cover, cut in the center and placed over the child's head, completes the costume.

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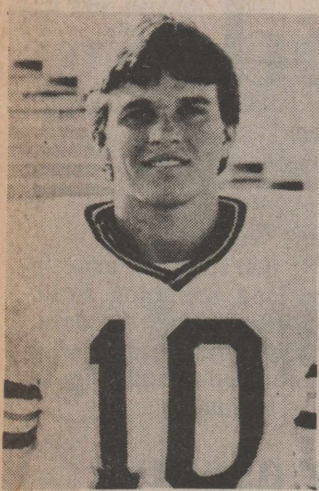
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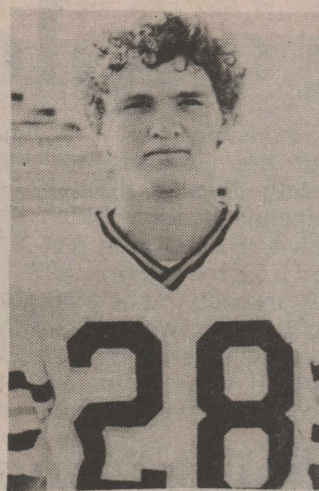
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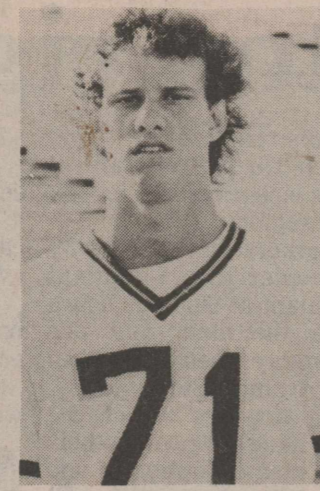
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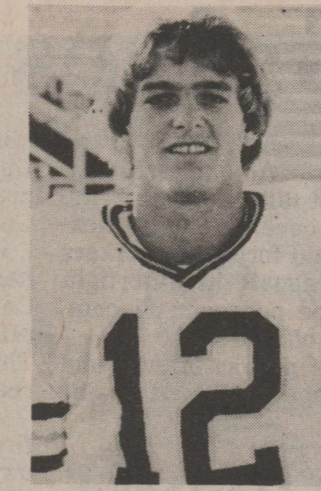
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Monahans stats misleading; Loboes are a tough opponent

If looks were ever deceiving, Monahans is a good example.

The Loboes rank last in offense in District 2-A, but are 2-0 in conference action against Andrews and Lake View.

"Their stats aren't that good, but they are improving," said Snyder coach George Byerly, who takes his Tigers to Monahans on Friday night for an 8 o'clock kickoff. "Nobody really ever cares about stats anyway, except for the one that really counts, whether you win or lose."

Monahans is averaging

only 227 yards offensively, but a well balanced attack and a fine defense have proven to be effective.

"They have a combination of things that make them a good football team. They have a big, strong line, their backs are big and strong, they've got one of the top sprinters in the district and their quarterback is a real good passer," said Byerly.

"They'll try to run right over you a good bit. They also run power sweeps and play action and roll out passes. They aren't real fancy, they just line up and

play. They are so effective in their running game that it helps their passing game," the coach added.

Monahans' top rusher to date is Mark Ochoa, who has only 130 yards on 43 carries. But the Loboes also have Jay Thomas and Steven Oroscio, who have combined for another 229. Anthony Scurlark, one of the fastest runners in the district, has only 73 yards. That statistic is misleading because he has carried the ball only 27 times.

Quarterback for the team is another in a long line of Roarks - Ryan. The 180-pound senior has hit his receivers 32 times in 71 passes for a 50-plus percent average.

Torri Walker, 180-senior, leads the team in receiving with 192 yards on 13 catches.

Defensively, tackle Lin Sanford, a 191-pound junior, stands out.

"They have a good, solid (4-man) front with three linebackers. Sanford has been real impressive on the films. Their linebackers move real well. They just get after it.

They are playing better defense than I've seen a Monahans team play in the last few years," added the coach, who sees no weaknesses in the Monahans defense.

"I can't see any. They are just real solid everywhere. The best thing we can do against them is just execute well and not make any mistakes."

Monahans is 3-2 on the season. Snyder is looking for his first victory.

MONAHANS
Offense: Averaging 227.0 yards; 120.6 rushing, 106.4 passing. Average 17 points.
Defense: Allowing 236.6 yards; 169 rushing, 67.6 passing. Allowing 12.8 points.
Individual: Rushing - Ochoa, 43-130, 3-0-a, 4-td; Thomas, 46-121, 2-6-a, 0-td; Oroscio, 23-108, 4-7-a, 0-td; Scurlark, 27-73, 2-7-a, 1-td; Roark, 28-19, 0-7-a, 1-td; Passing - Roark, 32-71, 516-y, 4-td, 4-1; Receiving - Walker, 13-192, 14-8-a, 0-td; Ford, 8-123, 15-4-a, 2-td; Coursey, 3-82, 27-3, 0-td; Punting - Willmon, 29-1088, 37.5-a.

SNYDER
Offense: Averaging 239.2 yards; 149.8 rushing, 89.4 passing. Average 8.2 points.
Defense: Allowing 282.6 yards; 176.8 rushing, 105.8 passing. Allowing 23 points.
Individual: Rushing - Malone, 74-376, 5-0-y, 2-td; Cain, 45-138, 3-1-a, 1-td; Peterson, 23-131, 3-1-a, 1-td; Thompson, 30-64, 2-1-a, 1-td; Webb, 11-36, 3-3-a, 0-td; Receiving - Peterson, 14-227, 16-2-a, 0-td; Patterson, 3-61, 20-3-a, 0-td; Claxton, 3-39, 13-a, 0-td; Malone, 6-60, 10-a, 0-td; Punting - Peterson, 21-785, 37-4-a.

2-4A roundup

Monahans, Pecos and Sweetwater continued to stun District 2-4A favorites last week, while Lamesa won its first loop contest in 16 outings. Those results set the scene for some crucial battles tonight.

Monahans knocked off previously undefeated San Angelo Lake View last week, 21-14, to remain one of three 2-4A teams with 2-0 conference records.

Sweetwater trailed on all the statistics except the scoreboard in defeating Fort Stockton 21-14, while Andrews slipped to scrappy Pecos 17-0. Lamesa won its first district game since 1980 by topping Snyder, 28-13.

Tonight's games are highlighted by action in Andrews as the Mustangs try to rebound against

Fort Stockton. Both teams will be fighting to stay alive for a 2-4A playoff spot. Meanwhile, Monahans entertains Snyder and Sweetwater hosts Lamesa while Lake View is in a key conference battle at Pecos.

All games are scheduled to kick off at 8 p.m.

Team	Dist	Season
Sweetwater	2	0 5 0
Monahans	2	0 3 2
Pecos	2	0 3 2
Lake View	1	1 4 1
Fort Stockton	0	2 3 2
Andrews	0	2 2 3
Lamesa	1	1 1 4
Snyder	0	2 0 5

Oct. 7 Results: Lamesa 28, Snyder 13; Pecos 17, Andrews 0; Sweetwater 21, Fort Stockton 14; Monahans 21, Lake View 14.

Oct. 14 Games: Snyder at Monahans, Lake View at Pecos, Lamesa at Sweetwater, Fort Stockton at Andrews.

Monahans edges Snyder Cats 20-14

Snyder won the second half by seven points but it wasn't enough and the Cats fell to Monahans in junior varsity football action here Thursday, 20-14.

Snyder, 3-4, will play Lubbock Monterey at Travis Field next Thursday.

Monahans jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the first half as Robbie Ysalde went in from a yard out and Al Escamilla found Luis Carrasco on a 3-yard pass. Hildo Munoz kicked one conversion.

In the first drive, Monahans had reached the 1 on a 27-yard pass play. The Loboes converted a third-and-nine and a fourth-and-two situation in the second scoring drive.

Snyder got its offense going with help from the defense. Ray Gaston blocked a punt and Terry McClain recovered at the Monahans 1-yard line early in the fourth quarter. Theron Brown scored on the next play, 13-6.

Monahans added some necessary insurance on a 22-yard pass from Escamilla to Gary Huey and a Munoz PAT with 5:28 left in the game.

Snyder beat the clock in a chance to rally when Brown erupted for 65-yard run to the Lobo 10. A penalty put the ball at the 4-yard line, but Snyder fumbled on the next play.

The Tiger defense then held and scored as Tim Kershaw blocked a punt which rolled to the 3-yard line, McClain scooped it up

and ran to the goal, and Kershaw fell on it for the touchdown with 1:17 left. A two-point conversion pass from Mike McWilliams to McClain made it a 20-14 game.

Snyder had one more chance after its defense held again. Ricky Hunter ran back a punt 35 yards to the MHS 35-yard line, but the Cats had to start from their 21 when clipping was whistled on the play. Brown ran to the 46-yard line on Snyder's next effort, but Monahans averted the threat when they intercepted with just seconds left in the ballgame.

"Those blocked punts were almost our best offense," said Coach Larry Scott. "But Theron did a real good job of running with the ball. We stopped ourselves early with some offside penalties and a couple of fumbles. Defensively we played real well except for a few big plays."

Mark Daniel intercepted one pass for the Cats.

Frosh shutout, 14-0

ASPERMONT - Aspermont defeated the Snyder freshman B-team 14-0 here Thursday.

"We played probably as close to our potential as we could play," said Snyder coach Ricky Howell. "Our young men were out-sized by older men but they didn't let that bother them. They went ahead and

played hard-nosed football. We were real proud of the defense."

Cotton Merritt, Brad Vincent, Brad Gambrell and Scott Stone were listed as outstanding defensive players by the coaches.

The ninth grade A and B teams will host Sweetwater here on Oct. 20.

Series resumes again tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The 1983 World Series, a mirror image so far of last week's League Championship Series, continues tonight for the Baltimore Orioles and Philadelphia Phillies with Mike Flanagan and Steve Carlton, a pair of Cy Young Award winners, opposing each other.

The teams split the first two games of this "Amtrak Series" in Baltimore before moving 100 miles or so up the road for the next three contests in Veterans Stadium.

For both teams, the results of Games One and Two of this 80th World Series were remarkably similar to their respective League Championship Series a week ago.

In the American League pennant playoff, Baltimore lost the opener to Chicago 2-1 before coming back on a 14-strikeout shutout by Mike Boddicker, 4-0. The Orioles lost the World Series opener against Philadelphia, 2-1, and again used Boddicker's airtight pitching to recover, beating the Phillies 4-1 in Game Two.

Philadelphia captured the opener of the National League playoffs against Los Angeles, 1-0 - a one-run victory much like the one the Phillies imposed on Baltimore in the first game of the Series. The

Dodgers won Game Two of the playoffs, 4-1, the same score by which the Orioles beat the Phillies Wednesday night.

The similarities end tonight. Both teams won the third games of their pennant playoffs. One of them must lose the third game of the World Series.

Pitching has dominated the Series so far and that could continue tonight with Flanagan and Carlton, a pair of left-handers who have both won baseball's top pitching award, facing each other.

Flanagan won his Cy Young Award in 1979 when he went 23-9 for the Orioles.

Dupree won't return to OU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Running back Marcus Dupree says he is quitting the Oklahoma University football team, citing pressure from head Coach Barry Switzer as a major factor, according to a published report.

"I wouldn't say we had conflicts, but it seemed like I couldn't please him most of the time," today's edition of the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger quoted Dupree as saying. "All this criticism I've been getting, almost from the time I first got there, just got to where it was wearing on me."

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T	72	Jeff Sisneros	195	sr
G	62	DeWayne Williamson	160	sr
C	50	David Gandy	145	sr
G	64	Eddie McClure	145	sr
T	51	Ricky Vaughn	190	sr
SE	22	Chad Peterson	145	so
SB	40	Robert Patterson	145	so
RB	32	Paul Thompson	180	jr
RB	23	Norman Malone	175	sr
QB	12	Jimmy Cain	160	jr

DEFENSE

E	45	Ronnie Landis	170	sr
T	72	Jeff Sisneros	200	sr
NG	62	DeWayne Williamson	160	sr
T	51	Ricky Vaughn	190	sr
E	28	Darren Greenway	160	sr
CB	24	Joe Boudreau	155	sr
LB	32	Paul Thompson	180	jr
LB	44	Jimmy Hunter	165	so
CB	11	Justin Webb	155	so
SS	22	Chad Peterson	160	sr
FS	10	Charles Bollinger	170	jr

MONAHANS LOBOES
OFFENSE

TE	84	Chris Coursey	169	sr
T	65	Tim Carrasco	196	sr
G	64	Todd Tamplin	149	sr
C	73	Monty Cox	225	sr
G	62	Greg Garcia	185	sr
T	76	Doug Rowe	204	sr
SE	12	Torri Walker	180	sr
QB	10	Ryan Roark	180	sr
RB	5	Anthony Scurlark	185	sr
RB	31	Jay Thomas	165	sr
WB	24	Mark Ochoa	168	sr

DEFENSE

E	40	Armando Marengo	161	sr
T	53	Lin Sanford	191	jr
T	61	Ruben Medina	191	jr
E	38	Steven Oroscio	161	sr
CB	22	Ernie Tarango	165	sr
LB	84	Chris Coursey	168	sr
M	5	Anthony Scurlark	185	sr
LB	44	Danny Sperl	160	jr
CB	24	Mark Ochoa	168	sr
S	83	Steve Hernandez	166	jr
S	10	Ryan Roark	180	sr



GOOD EFFORT - Cari Walker dives for the ball during recent volleyball action. Snyder defeated Andrews here Thursday in three games to post an 8-2 record in District 2-4A. The Tigers will travel to San Angelo next Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

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Canyon Reef dropped; reason: poor facilities

For the first time since the early 1950's, there will be no Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder.

David Noble, SHS athletic director, said Thursday there would be no varsity track meet of any kind - boys or girls - on the Tiger Stadium oval this season.

"Because of the deteriorating condition of the track, we aren't going to be able to have the Canyon Reef Relays. We are planning a junior high

meet, but that's all," he said.

The problem reached a climax during the 1983 season when two athletes ran out of their lanes. They were at first disqualified, but that ruling was overturned because it was determined the runners could not clearly see the lane stripes.

Noble said re-stripping the track, at the cost of approximately \$800-1,000, would be a waste.

"Condition of the track

is such that it won't hold paint. The track is flaking away," he said.

In years past, the Canyon Reef Relays was a major three-division track meet, which brought top talent from throughout West Texas. The declining condition of the track, coupled with the building of newer, better facilities in area cities, caused many schools to bypass the "Reef" in recent years.

Girls outlast Andrews, challenge Maids next

Snyder varsity outlasted Andrews here Thursday to extend its District 2-4A volleyball record to 8-2.

The Tigers, who travel to San Angelo Lake View next Tuesday, started quickly, but sagged in the second game.

"I told our girls we came out looking like a house on fire in the first game but in the second game we looked like the house had burned down," said Coach Leslie O'Pry, whose girls won 15-7, 10-15 and 16-14. "We were real sluggish."

"We really shouldn't have gone three (games) although Andrews did a good job. I don't want to

take anything away from them. We got good, consistent play from Susan Brim and that helped a lot."

Serving for points were Tricia Gregory, Mona Green and Sabrina Sullivan with 9 each, Cari Walker with 8, Susan Brim with 5 and Karlene Thompson with 1.

Snyder junior varsity also played Andrews on Thursday, losing 15-8 and

15-8. Scoring for the Cats were Shondra Robinson 4, Cintia Gonzales 3, Leslie Ward, Allison Adams and Monica Hinojos 2 each, and Kima McLarty, Pam Casias and Brenda Zajicek 1 apiece.

The junior varsity will also play in San Angelo next Tuesday. Game times are 6:30 for the JV and 7:30 for the varsity.

Cushing pleased with first effort

Western Texas College basketball coach Joe Cushing gave a good report upon his Dusters' return from scrimmage action with McMurry College.

"I was pleased with every player that went over there, and we took everybody. We had good execution on our man defense, our man defense and our out-of-bounds plays underneath. The areas we still need some work on are our zone defense and our press break. We had a couple of turnovers against the press we shouldn't have. But it's early in the year," the coach said.

Cushing noted that the girls had worked only a short time on breaking an opponent's press. They were to work more on that, and on executing their on press, in the next couple of weeks.

"We got to see where we were and a lot of things came out that I had been

harping on in practice situations. Our (fast) break looked extremely good. The kids began to see what we'd been working on in the fast break, filling the lanes, being in the right spot in the right time and working together on a breaking situation. We were under control and if we didn't have the legitimate break we were getting into our offense."

"I think some of our players came out of it with more confidence. Probably the biggest plus was we played somebody who didn't know what we were going to do everytime we touched the ball. When you work against each other in practice for so long you began to anticipate what is going to happen," he added.

The girls will host Howard College in another scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 18.

WTC's Westerners are scheduled to scrimmage Wayland Baptist University in Plainview Saturday.

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DODSON HOUSE LANDSCAPING—Members of Snyder Garden Club met recently to discuss plans for Phase II of the landscaping of the Cornelius-Dodson House. Facing the group are project chairmen, Maggie Best (left) and June Boren. Others are, front row, left to right, Empress Terrell, JoAnn Nunley and Julie Fox;

second row, Geleska Baze, Rosie Floyd, Anna Odom, Gertrude League, Carol Davis, Annie Mae Sears, Bertha Terry, and Glenna Jones; and standing Bobbie Newton and Pansy Ray. Phase II plans include a shaded arbor, windmill, rock ledge and herb garden.

Cecily's recipe box

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor
LIGHT SUPPER
Clam Soup & Crackers
Berry Shortcake & Coffee

PHYLL'S CLAM SOUP
My sister's pantry-shelf version.
2 slices bacon
1 medium onion, diced (1/4 inch)
1 tablespoon flour
1 medium potato, cubed (1/2 inch)
6 1/2-ounce can minced clams, undrained
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Minced parsley

In a 10-inch skillet, cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble; leave 1 tablespoon of fat in skillet. Stir in onion; cook over low heat until wilted; stir in flour. In a 2 1/2-quart saucepan, in 1 cup water, gently boil potato until soft — 20 minutes. Stir in onion, clams with their liquid, milk and salt and pepper. Bring to simmering, stirring often. Garnish with

crumbled bacon and parsley. Makes 3 servings.

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♥ A J 10 3			
♦ K 9 2			
♣ K 6 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦4			

the game safely home. Of course, things might have been better. If East had had to play the diamond queen at trick one there would have been two diamond tricks, but East's 10 forced South's king.

South led his deuce of clubs at trick two. West played low and dummy's jack held the trick. Many players would have led a club back toward the king next, but South wanted to guard against the actual club situation so he came back to his hand with the 10 of spades in order to lead his six clubs.

West had to use his ace to capture that card instead of the king and now South was sure of three clubs, four spades, the diamond taken at trick one, his ace of hearts and approbation from his partner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The standard no-trump opener in the Cavendish game is 15-17 and there are those who cheat a point and go down to 14 when the spirit moves them. South had his 15, but 4-3-3-3 distribution is not as productive as 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 and since North took him to game with only 10 high-card points, things were not too promising. Still, there was hope, and with the help of a blocked diamond suit and careful, correct play, South brought



Rhoades family wins sweepstakes

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rhoades won the Scurry County Fair Family Sweepstakes for 1983. As winners of the Hugh Taylor Award, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades received a plaque and a check for \$100. The family had a total of 2,000 points to win the award for the second time.

The winner of the Family Sweepstakes is the family whose immediate members accumulate the most points from ribbons won in the following divisions at the Scurry County Fair: Agriculture, Art, Flower Show, Junior and Senior Textiles, Canned Goods and Handicrafts. A blue ribbon counts 25 points; red, 15 points; and

white, 10 points. The Scurry County Fair appreciates the efforts of all entrants and urges them to try again in 1984.



SPONGE THROW—Brownie Troop 203 will sponsor a sponge throw at the White Buffalo Days Celebration at the Scurry County Coliseum tomorrow. The schedule of victims who will sit in the booth is as follows: Jim Erwin, 10-13:30 a.m.; Gerald Garner, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Sam Robertson, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wayne Kennedy, 12:30-1 p.m.; Mike Banta, 1-2 p.m.; Frank Miller, 2-3 p.m.; Joe Fowler, 3-4 p.m.; Glen Polk, 4-4:30 p.m.; and Gene Steakley, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mayor Rod Waller

will also put in an appearance sometime during the day. Troop members pictured above are, front row from left, Bellinda Campbell, Amber Rosmisch, Tisha Evans, Jennifer Allen, Valarie Wilcox, Amber Bowlin, and Heather Wallace. On the back row are Jennifer Buchanan, Shahala Strother, Cinnamon White, Mindy Robertson, Libby Landis, Samantha Fox, Tiffanie Green, Racheal Bowlware, and Randa Wood. Leaders are Sherry Wood, Betty Wilcox and Deborah Rodgers.



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Diamond M and Scurry County Museums, open 7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Scurry County Museum, open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sunday buffet and program by Fred Lowery, the whistler, Martha Ann Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m.

Scurry County Museum open 1-5 p.m. IC campus.

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

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

Reader's Theatre followed by announcement of creative writing contest winners, Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College, 1:30 p.m.

Opening of "Super Heroes," an exhibition of recent paintings by Mike Thornton, 1:30-3 p.m., Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College. No charge for admission.

"Constellations of North America," Western Texas College planetarium, 2 p.m. No charge for admissions.

DAR has first 1983-84 meeting

The Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Gene Dulaney Oct. 11. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Leland Herod, Bert Dennis, Bill Line and Louise Thompson. Twelve members attended.

Mrs. Clyde Hall Jr., chapter regent, presided at the first annual meeting and Mrs. Fred Davis led the prayer and the pledge of allegiance. The following sponsored names were presented and accepted by the club: Mmes. Billy Wayne Williams, Mel Zane

Gilbert, Joel Griffin and Sig Line.

Mrs. Bernhard Bartels, program chairman, presented a paper on "How to Negotiate a Good Treaty." Mrs. Dulaney gave a national defense report.

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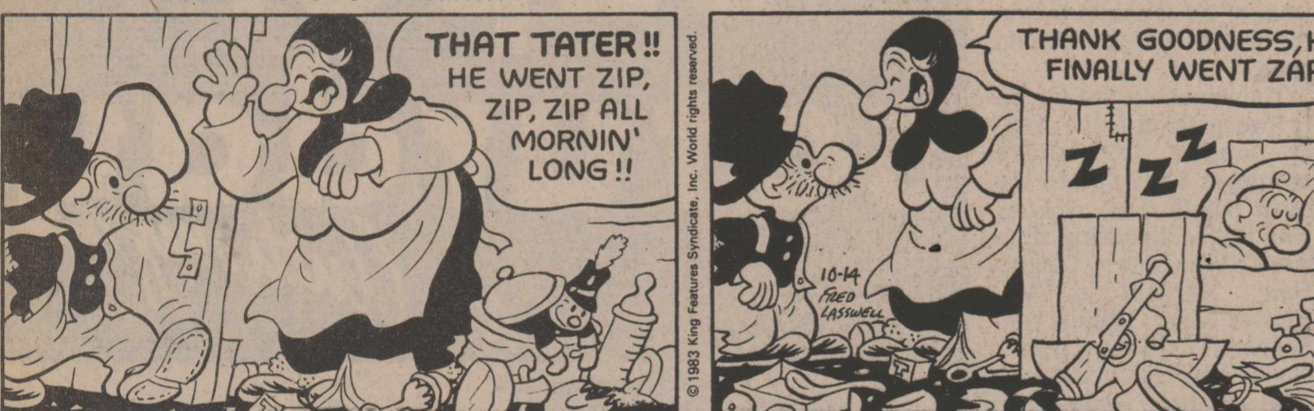
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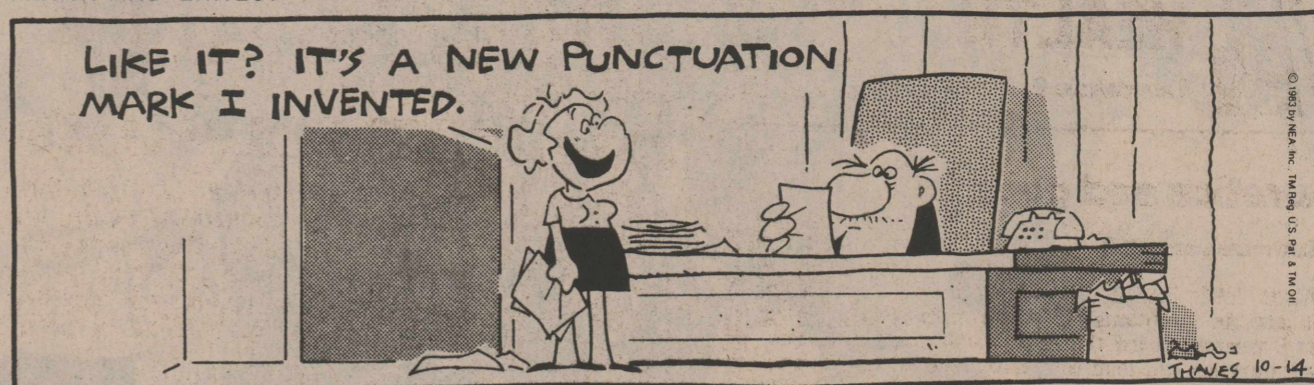
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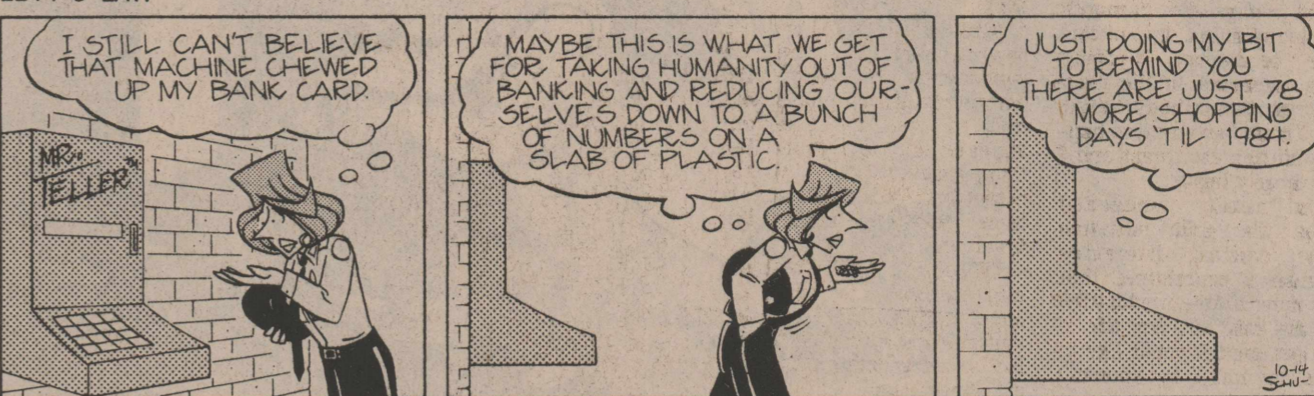
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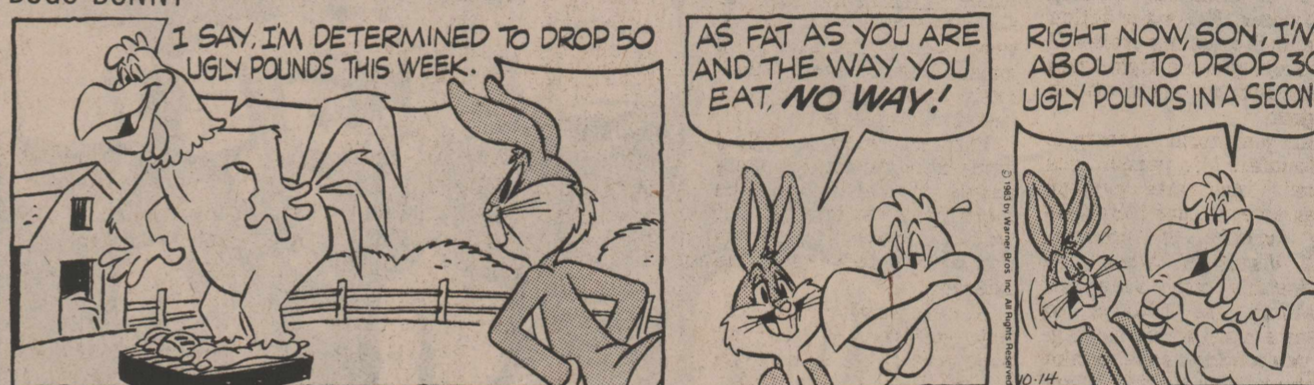
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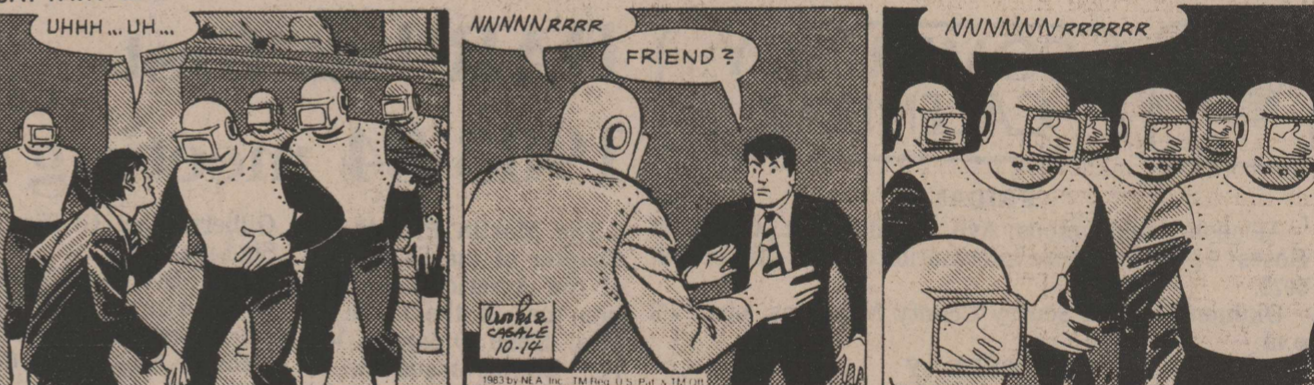
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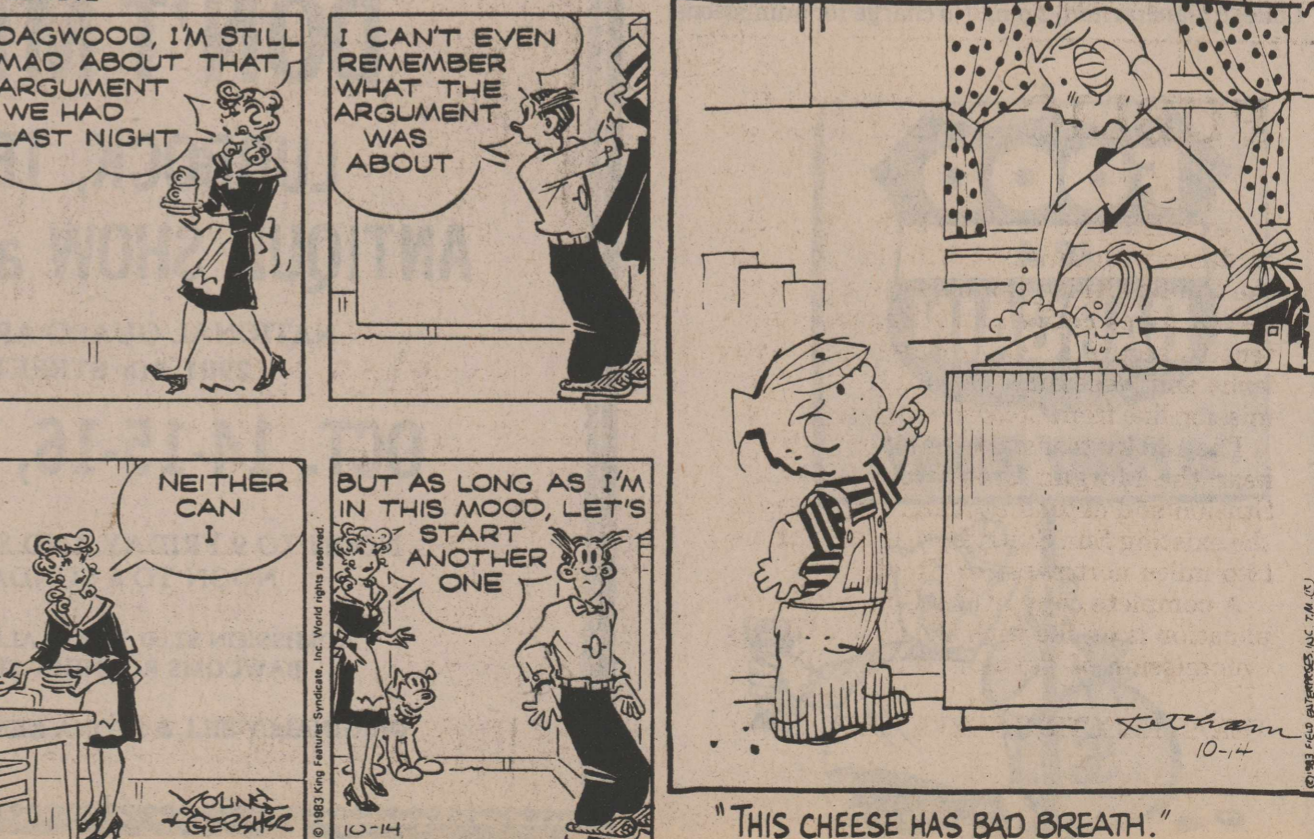
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Hermleigh
2 BDRM Snyder
3 BDRM Snyder
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Snyder

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LEGAL NOTICES
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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To those indebted to, or
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KERLEY, Deceased, Pro-
bate case Number 4175.
The undersigned having
been duly appointed In-
dependent Executor of the
estate of Annie Mae
Kerley, deceased, late of
Scurry County, Texas, by
Preston Wilson, judge of
the County Court of said
county on the 12th day of
October, 1983, hereby
notifies all persons in-
debted to said estate to
come forward and make
settlement, and those hav-
ing claims against said
estate to present them to
Edwin Doyle Kerley, 4001
Brookhollow, Abilene,
Texas 79602, within the
time prescribed by law.
Executed this 12th day of
October, 1983.

Edwin Doyle Kerley
Independent Executor
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of city limits. West \$40's

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NEAT & SWEET
You'll be delighted with
this 2 Bdrm home. Cute as
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And a little decorating &
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Pancho Villa's memory still provokes disputes

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Pancho Villa, the legendary rebel leader whose name has come to symbolize the Mexican Revolution, remains a source of controversy 60 years after he was ambushed and killed in a hail of bullets.

Memories of the man known as "the Centaur of the North" still stir strong feelings that frequently erupt into heated arguments and sometimes even fist fights.

"He is alive — present — on every side, in every discussion," says Apolinar Frias Prieto, a historian in this northern Mexican state, cradle of the 1910-1920 revolution. "All our families were involved."

Americans learn about their 200-year-old revolution from school textbooks. But many Mexicans in the north, where much of the fighting took place, have painful memories of the upheaval unleashed when Villa and others rose up against the 35-year dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz.

"It was the sacrifice of a million men, the destruction of the national wealth, the definitive political change in the country, for good or bad," says Frias Prieto, curator of the new

Museum of the Revolution here. Born in 1878, Villa was an uneducated peasant on a large hacienda before turning to cattle rustling at age 16. By the time he joined the revolution against Diaz, he had become a feared bandit leader.

He went on to organize and lead the Division of the North, an army of 60,000 men. Historians agree his forces were decisive in overthrowing the Diaz government and securing victory in the civil war that followed.

Villa was always a paradoxical figure. Though he spent 16 years as a bandit, he didn't smoke or drink. The museum displays a photo of workmen destroying wine barrels in the streets of Chihuahua on orders from Villa during his brief term as the state's governor.

Villa was a volatile leader capable of great kindness and generosity, inspiring the unwavering loyalty of thousands of peasants brutalized by Diaz and the ruling elite. But he also had a savage temper that could flare unexpectedly into brutal violence.

Frias Prieto and others here say that the urban and rural poor of Chihuahua remember Villa as their champion, recalling how he distributed food to the hungry and land to peasants during his brief control of the state.

But many of Chihuahua's families, especially the upper class, remember another side of Villa — his countless executions of men, and even women, whom he considered traitors.

Wealthy merchants — some writers say in conjunction with national political leaders who still feared Villa after he put down his arms in 1920 — were behind his assassination on July 20, 1923.

The state's establishment has been taking its revenge against the peerless guerrilla leader ever since in subtle ways.

Although the city erected an impressive equestrian statue of Villa in 1956 at a major intersection, the statue — which shows Villa with a drawn pistol, his chest crisscrossed with cartridge belts — commemorates the men who fought in his army rather than Villa himself.

In the latest seeming affront, the Museum of the Revolution, which opened in November 1982, is housed in Villa's former home but downplays his key role in the uprising.

Until her death in June 1981, Villa's official widow, Dona Luz Corral — Frias Prieto says he later married at least 22 other women without bothering about a divorce — maintained a small informal museum in the house that included his clothing, weapons and the 1919 black Dodge in which he was killed.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diuretics and gout

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What are the symptoms of gout? I recently heard that taking diuretics can lead to gout. I have been taking Diuril for several years, about 16 days of each month to cope with four days of terrific headaches, blurring eyes, pressures in the head and retention of body water. But I have become less happy with this treatment and I feel simply lousy.

I'm really concerned about the gout situation from taking diuretics because I understand that you have to take medication for the rest of your life if you get gout. I would like to ease my mind by knowing the true facts.

DEAR READER — The symptoms of gout attacks include painful, swollen, reddened joints, most often the big toe. The pain may be so excruciating that you can't stand a bed sheet over it. And you can have the slow deposition of uric acid salts (urates) in the joints leading to deformity and gouty arthritis on a chronic basis. You can have a high uric acid (urate) level and have no symptoms.

Diuretics do tend to raise the blood urate level. That is because they act on the kidneys to eliminate sodium and water. This same action results in retaining urates. If the level gets too high it can precipitate an acute attack of gout.

But your major concern is unfounded. If a person does have a high urate level or does develop gout from taking diuretics, the problem will disappear when the diuretics are stopped, enabling the kidneys to resume normal functioning. So you wouldn't have to take gout medicine for life, if you are not taking diuretics.

The symptoms and factors related to gout are included in more detail in The Health Letter 16-10, Gout, The Uric

Acid Disease, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Also, you obviously have premenstrual tension syndrome. Diuretics are commonly given to help control it but the problem appears to be more complex than just salt and water retention. Hormone fluctuations with the cycle are involved.

DEAR DR. LAMB — During the past few months I have noticed dark circles under my boyfriend's eyes. He is young and gets plenty of sleep and he doesn't smoke or take drugs.

Could you tell me what causes these dark circles and puffiness under the eyes?

DEAR READER — I frequently get letters about dark circles around the eyes. They do not mean disease or dissipation.

There are two factors that cause darkness around the eyes. One is natural increase in skin pigment that is characteristic of some people, like having blue eyes or blond hair or dark skin or light skin.

The other is a loss of fat tissue around the eyes or nose. The dark veins can be seen under the skin and cause a bluish color. Obviously this is more apt to be seen in thin people.

Puffiness may be fluid retained in the tissues. Many people have a little in the morning. When it is fluid it will disappear during the day and it may be related to allergies.

In other instances, persistent puffiness is from fat pads around the eyes, again an individual characteristic. These "bags under the eyes" can be removed surgically along with excess skin in the area.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Burma bomb attack boosts Korean tension

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The bombing that killed 21 people this week in Burma, including some of "the brightest and the best" of South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan's cabinet and aides, has fanned old hatreds on this tinderbox peninsula.

Although American and other officials in South Korea say North Korean involvement in the blast hasn't been confirmed, Chun has accused his country's communist neighbor of plotting the attack.

The Seoul government sent a team of investigators to Rangoon, Burma, to carry out a joint probe of the bombing with Burmese authorities. But "no matter what finally comes out of it, the key thing is that the president and other leaders have blamed it on North Korea and the people have reacted," said one Western source who did not want to be identified. "Certainly it has increased tension at a time when things were looking up for the south."

The explosion last Sunday in Rangoon, more than 2,000 miles from Korea, left gaping holes in the government's top ranks of economic and diplomatic experts. It killed four cabinet members and 13 other South Koreans, most of them ranking aides or advisers to the president. Four Burmese also died.

Chun escaped the blast at Martyr's Mausoleum, where he was to have placed a wreath, because his motorcade was delayed and he was running a few minutes late.

"Talk about the brightest and the best, this was really a case of hitting them," one source said.

North Korea, in broadcasts from Pyongyang, has denied accusations it was involved, calling them preposterous.

Reports from Rangoon said police there arrested

two men and killed a third in connection with the bombing. They were identified as Koreans, but it was not stated whether they were from the north or south.

No South Korean officials have cited specific evidence linking North Korea with the bombing.

But American and other officials have said such an act would be in keeping with North Korean moves since the end of the Korean War. They recalled the seizure of the U.S. vesper Pueblo in 1968, the shooting down of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane in 1969 with the loss of all 31 men aboard, and an ax attack by North Korean guards in the demilitarized zone in 1976 that killed two U.S. Army officers and injured four Americans and five Koreans.

"Of course, they (North Korea) are capable of carrying out something like this," said one Western source. "We don't know yet, but look at their track record."

Another source said the North Korean leadership under Kim Il Sung must be growing increasingly disturbed with South Korea's strides since the end of the Korean War 30 years ago. A meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union was just held here despite North Korea's bitter protests and a boycott by communist countries. A meeting of the International Monetary Fund is scheduled for 1985, the Asian Games for 1986 and the Summer Olympics for 1988.

The blast occurred only one day after Chun had set off on what was to have been an 18-day tour to Burma, India, Sri Lanka, Australia, New Zealand and Brunei. Selection of the first three countries to be visited had been regarded as a significant diplomatic step.



'TEN LITTLE FIREMEN'—In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, these Ira kindergartners studied the story of "Ten Little Firemen" and each made finger puppets which they are wearing. They are from left, back row: Catalina Gonzales, Jeanna Collier, Sunny Rana, Jennifer Lathem, Micah Brown, Jessica Martin, Jina Miller; front row: Wesley Haddox, Chad Farris, Johnathan Lee, Jay Luna, Shawn Graham. (SDN Staff Photo)

Slain state trooper eulogized

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — State Trooper Russell Lynn Boyd, slain in a bizarre shooting spree that left four others dead, returned to his hometown to be eulogized as a hero before 350 law enforcement officers from seven states and Texas Gov. Mark White.

Boyd was described Thursday as a man who had faced the dangers of his occupation willingly.

"I think Russell accepted these duties and the dangers as if they were great privileges," the Rev. George Gray told more than a thousand people at Boyd's funeral here.

"He died a hero's death, just as surely as those brave men in battle who have fallen in foreign countries, trying to protect this and all free nations," Gray said.

He said Boyd had wanted to be a DPS trooper since he was a young man.

"He made us proud of him," Gray said, adding that Boyd was a "man (who) died doing what he wanted to do. Not all men in this life can do what they want to do."

Ralph Boyd said his son entered law enforcement because "he wanted to help people," but "knew what kind of life it would be" and the hardships involved.

The elder Boyd was a Texas highway patrolman himself for 10 years, until he quit his job in 1966 to take a more lucrative position as a helicopter pilot.

He said his son wanted to follow in his footsteps.

Ralph Boyd was preparing a church Bible lesson Tuesday night when he learned his 25-year-old son, assigned to Hempstead near Houston, had been killed in the line of duty.

"His partner called me about 7 o'clock. He said, 'Mr. Boyd, I have some bad news for you,'" Boyd told The Dallas Morning News. "I knew that my son had been shot."

The younger Boyd was gunned down when he stopped a suspect on a traffic violation about six miles north of Hempstead, authorities said. Officers said they believe Eliseo Hernandez Moreno, 24, killed Boyd and four other people and wounded another during a five-hour crime spree across Southeast Texas.

Moreno remains jailed without bond on a capital murder charge.

The younger Boyd married his high school sweetheart. He graduated from the DPS academy in Austin in October 1982.

He received two letters of commendation for his work in the field during his first year of duty, and was considered "above average," the elder Boyd said.

Sgt. C.B. Culp, a trooper in the DPS office in Fort Worth who oversaw Boyd's training, characterized Boyd as the model officer.

"He was just the kind of guy we're always looking for," said Culp. "He was raised pretty strict, and he cared about people... You run across guys like him every now and then, and when you do, you hate to lose them."

The elder Boyd said of his son's death, "You know it can happen, but you always think it happens to the other person."

The 48-year-old Boyd said his son, a 1976 graduate of Weatherford High School, "was brought up in law enforcement, so he knew what kind of life it can be."

"He knew about the obscene telephone calls, about handling the disorderly, and all the

things that go with the job. He also knew about its rewards," he said.

Boyd said his son knew a DPS trooper's salary was skimpy but joined "because he wanted to help people."

"He loved his work, that's the saddest part of it," said Boyd.

In 1901, a Pinkerton operative, Frank DiMaio, pursued Butch Cassidy, Harry Longbaugh (The Sundance Kid), and Etta Place throughout Argentina until the trio bought a homestead in the mountains and he was cut off from pursuit by winter rains.

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Computer stuff seized in raids

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — When FBI agents burst into the homes of four high school computer whizzes and confiscated thousands of dollars worth of equipment, it seemed like a scene from the movie "WarGames."

But the Woodbridge High School students quickly learned Wednesday the agents weren't playing.

Wayne Correia, 17, said an agent climbed through his bedroom window after failing to get a response at the door and said, "FBI, and that computer's mine."

Correia and another youth said the trouble apparently stems from their unknowing use of a Virginia-based network which charges computer users to send messages.

James Mull of the FBI's Alexandria, Va., field office, said the FBI is searching nationally for computer users who have illegally tapped into the electronic mail system of GTE Telenet Communications Corp. of Vienna, Va. No arrests have been made or charges filed as of yet, he told the Washington Post.

The New York Times reported Friday that agents, in raids on Wednesday, seized computers and equipment from youths in Rochester, N.Y., Los Angeles, Detroit, Oklahoma City and several other cities.

The Detroit Free Press reported in Friday's editions that six teen-agers there were implicated in a nationwide ring that federal investigators believe has done at least \$500,000 damage while sabotaging computer networks. The band was being led by a 14-year-old calling himself "The Wizard," who claims to have penetrated a Defense Department telephone network known as ARPANet, it said.

In "WarGames," federal agents tracked a boy who almost triggered a nuclear war when his computer tapped into national defense systems.

David Hill, 17, said all the Irvine teen-agers did was write electronic messages to each other through their computers.

"We were just playing around on there, not knowing we were doing anything wrong," Hill said Wednesday.

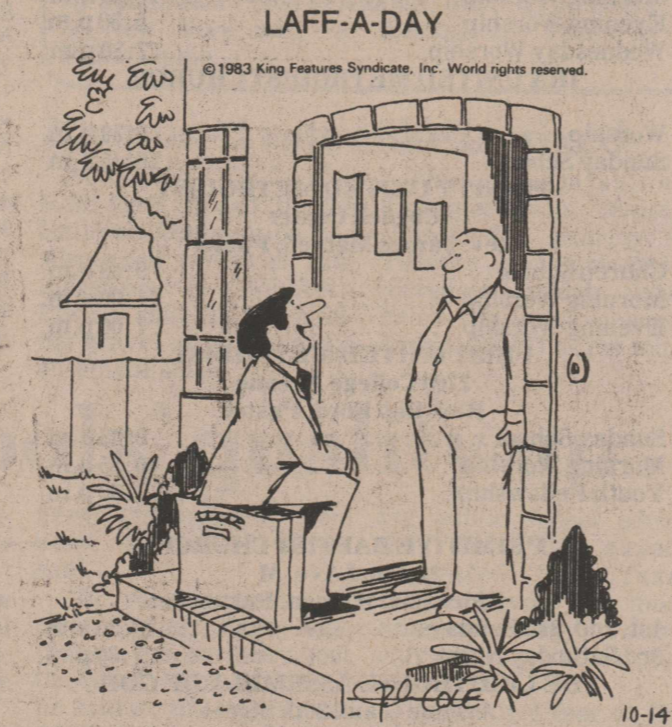
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Green Hill to sponsor several tent meetings

Green Hill Baptist Church will sponsor an old fashioned tent meeting Sunday through Thursday. The tent will be located at 201 No. College Ave. on the church grounds.

Ruben Hernandez will speak nightly. He is associated with the Rudy Hernandez Evangelism association located in Catarina, Tex.

Matt Jordan of Snyder will be leading the music.

Services will be held at noon each day in the fellowship hall and at 7:30 p.m. each night under the tent.

A nursery will be provided and the public is in-



RUBEN HERNANDEZ

Black youth turned away

ROBERTA, Ga. (AP) — A church-sponsored Cub Scout program which took its recruitment drive to an elementary school turned away a 10-year-old black student there, advising his mother to wait until a separate black group could be organized.

The action was condemned by an attorney for the Boy Scouts of America, and a local Scouting official said a place will be found in some Scout organization for the youngster.

Patricia Preston said she took her son, Eric, to a Sept. 20 Scout recruitment meeting at Crawford County Elementary School. He signed up, and she wrote a check for his membership dues.

Then, she said, they were taken aside and told that Eric could not be a Cub Scout until a separate black group was organized.

"My child cried all the way home. He said, 'Mama, why can't I be a Cub Scout?' The only thing I could say at the moment was, 'You're not white,'" Mrs. Preston said.

The all-white Pleasant Hill Congregational Church sponsors the only Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs in Roberta, a central Georgia city of 853, and Cubmaster Delorna Sims said the church does not permit integration of its Scouting program.

"They're the sponsor. There's nothing we can do about that," she said.

Ms. Sims said Scouting leaders have tried unsuccessfully to help organize a local black Scout group,

but have had trouble finding black parents to serve as volunteer leaders.

Billy Lacey, a Pleasant Hill deacon and a member of the church Scouting committee, said Eric Preston was excluded because the question of integration had never come up before and it was uncertain how church members would react to it.

"We didn't want to do anything to upset the members of the church," he said.

Scout and church leaders will discuss the issue next week, Lacey said.

"It's going to come down to how the church leaders feel," he said.

At the Boy Scouts of America's national headquarters in Irving, Texas, attorney Dave Park said, "It is our policy not to discriminate on the basis of race. If the church is doing that, they're dead wrong. If I were the parent, I'd take it to the local council, and they should pull the charter."

Norman Burkhalter, Scout executive for the Central Georgia Council, said, "We have a situation that needs looking into. Unfortunately, we still have a lot of sponsoring organizations that do not have an open-door policy for everyone."

Burkhalter said he planned to meet soon with church and Scout leaders in Roberta. He said he could not guarantee that Eric Preston would be admitted to the Pleasant Hill Cub Scout group, but he said the child would be admitted somewhere.

Newest Bible readings are controversial

NEW YORK (AP) — A keenly controversial collection of Bible readings was issued today, referring to Jesus as "Child of God" rather than "Son" and calling God both "Father (and Mother)."

Brackets are used to show that the words "and Mother" are added to the original text.

Called "the first attempt to rethink the language of Scripture as inclusive of both men and women," the new "Inclusive Language Lectionary" says it seeks to eliminate male-biased terms that make women seem secondary.

The project, carried out by the National Council of Churches at the behest of member denominations, has stirred a storm of protest that has drawn an estimated 10,000 disparaging letters. Critics charge it is an "evil scheme" and "desexing of the Bible."

Defenders point out that the alterations are not of the Bible itself, but of the set of readings for use in public worship through the year.

It is "not a new Bible," says Claire Randall, the council's general secretary, but a sequence of passages to be read aloud in Sunday worship. Work on it by a lectionary committee has gone on since 1981.

She said at a preliminary news conference that denominations have been pressing the council to provide such non-sexist readings since the mid-1970s with the rise of women's task forces in most denominations.

"There's something very deep and important in this," she said, adding that women experience a "different kind of feeling" when Bible readings include them rather than exclude them.

The 112-page lectionary includes Old Testament lessons, epistles and gospel readings for Sundays in the first year of a three-year cycle, with selections for the second and third years still to be written.

"How can we read, 'sons of God,' when nearly everyone in the pew is a woman," said the Rev. Susan Thistlethwaite, a Boston University theology professor and member of an 11-member committee that made the revisions. "People are no longer willing to be invisible."

If God is considered a "male God, one falls into idolatry," an introduction says, adding that the lectionary "tries to speak of God as beyond differentiations of sex" but still with personal intimacy.

A reference notes that several Old Testament passages portray God as a woman, giving birth or suckling children, even though all human portrayals of a deity transcending nature necessarily are metaphorical.

The new lectionary also has numerous other substitute terms to temper the male image of God, such as "Sovereign One" instead of "Lord" and "ruler" or "monarch" instead of "king," a male term.

John 3:16 is changed to read: "For God so loved the world that God gave God's only Child, that whoever believes in that Child should not perish but have eternal life."

The lectionary is being published cooperatively by John Knox Press of Atlanta, the Pilgrim Press of New York and the Westminster Press of Philadelphia.

Proposed rate hike is nixed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Rail Rate Board of the Railroad Commission has suspended proposed rate increases for Southern Pacific railroad for hauling gravel, sand and stone within the state.

The commission's Transportation Division scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on the proposed increases, which would raise hauling charges from \$12 to \$17.50 per ton.

Boyer says schools' quality up

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A former U.S. commissioner of education says the nation's public schools are not as bad as some reports say, but recommends a return to emphasis on basic skills instead of a rush to teach high technology.

But Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, told educators here Thursday that the epitaph for the nation's schools should not yet be written because some students are getting the best scholastic training in the world.

U.S. public schools "are certainly not one great big disaster," Boyer said. "Ten to 15 percent of the students are getting the best education in the world. Twenty to 30 percent of the schools are in bad shape. The rest would get a grade of B-minus to C-minus."

The Carnegie Foundation, in a recent report, recommended strengthening teachers' roles through rewards for good work,

improving working conditions and revising core curriculums.

He said the change described by the National Commission on Educational Excellence as the "rising tide of mediocrity" actually occurred from the early 1960s until four or five years ago.

Boyer said people then discovered problems in the schools and began developing plans to reverse the situation.

"The decline in public education that began during the early 1960s was not a decline in the schools so much as a nation trying to determine its priorities after a period when it had

been traumatized from coast to coast," Boyer said.

"In recent years the clear signals have been that we are serious about the quality of our schools," he said at the first Texas A&M University System Symposium.

Boyer said the current intense interest in public education — mostly at the state level — is encouraging, but that there will be no results without increasing interest among teachers, parents and communities.

A blue-ribbon panel in Texas headed by Dallas computer company owner H. Ross Perot is examin-

ing public school education. Perot has already suggested that Texas schools devote too much time and energy to extracurricular activities such as athletics.

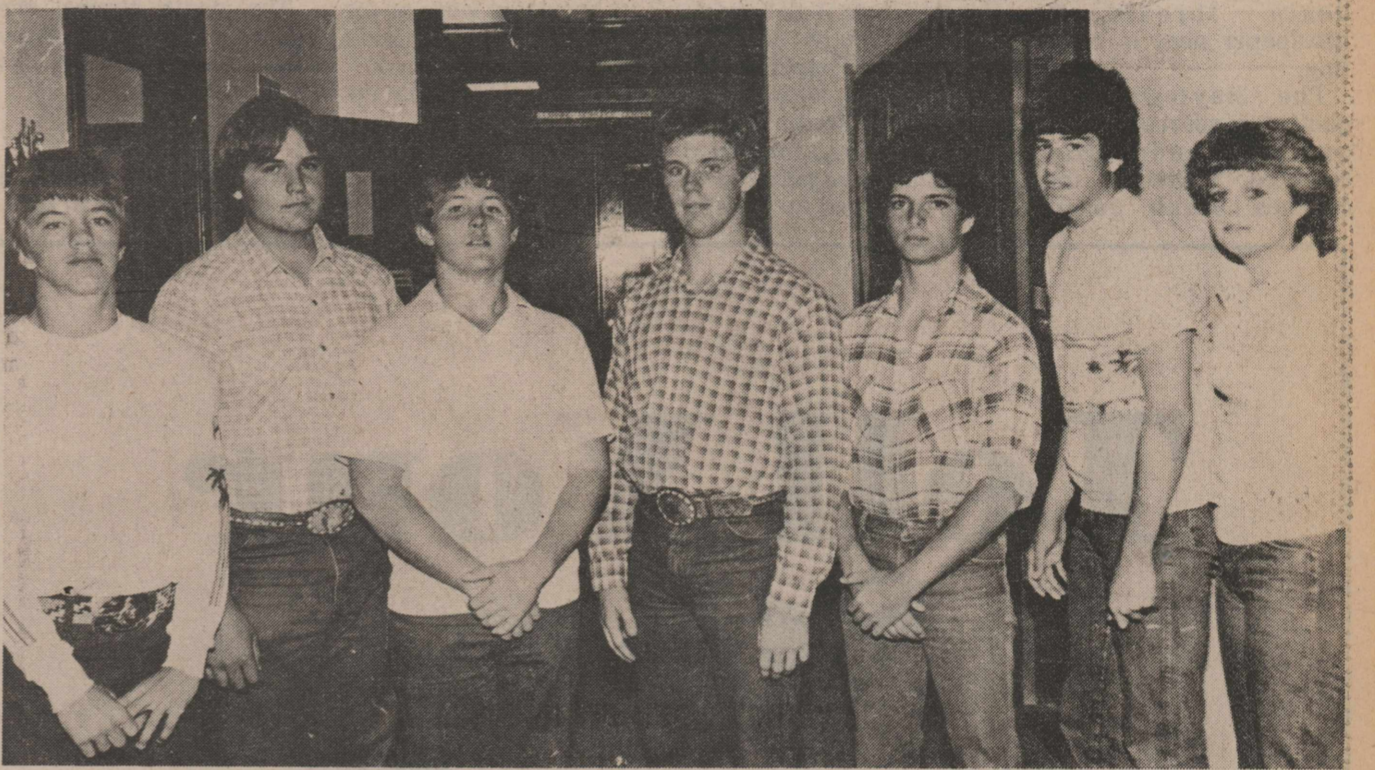
"In the last four or five years, we've seen a rising tide of school improvement," said Boyer. "The national commission may have misjudged the tides a little bit. There have been clear signals this nation has once again become serious about quality and standards in public schools."

Boyer recommended some changes in the makeup of the nation's high schools.



ART PROJECTS—Ira fifth graders have been studying a unit in social studies about native American art and as a result each made a booklet of native American art. Students pictured are from left, back row: Anson Luna, Billy Reed, Robert Dering, Angela Vineyard, Alisha

Garner, Rhonda Dugan, Amy Shoults; front row: David Holmes, John Stewart, Rodney White, Chabela Juarez, Sarah Brown, Chuck Norewood, Pam Laster, Brad Robinson. Betty Burrow is their teacher. (SDN Staff Photo)



IRA FFA OFFICERS—Ira Future Farmers of America officers are pictured left to right, Jay Clark, sentinel; Dirk Dunn, secretary; Barry Ezra, president; Philip

Carter, treasurer; Jay Baze, vice president; Stacy Forbes, reporter and Kaila Barbee, sweetheart. (SDN Staff Photo)

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October 15, 1983

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8:00 a.m.

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10:00 a.m.

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9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Arts & Crafts Show

12:00 noon

Entertainment

6:30 p.m.

Barbeque

7:30 p.m.

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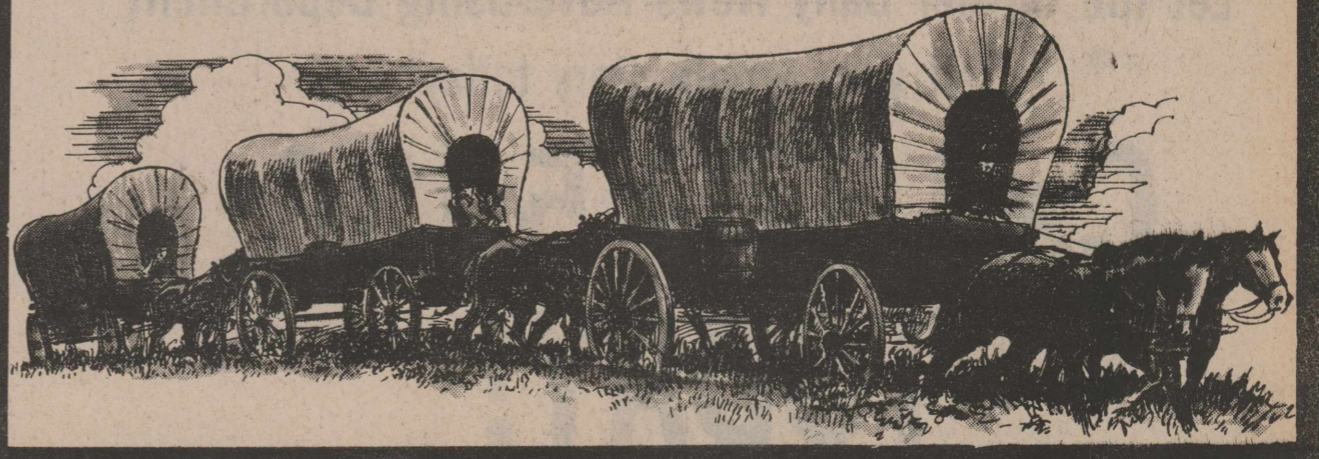
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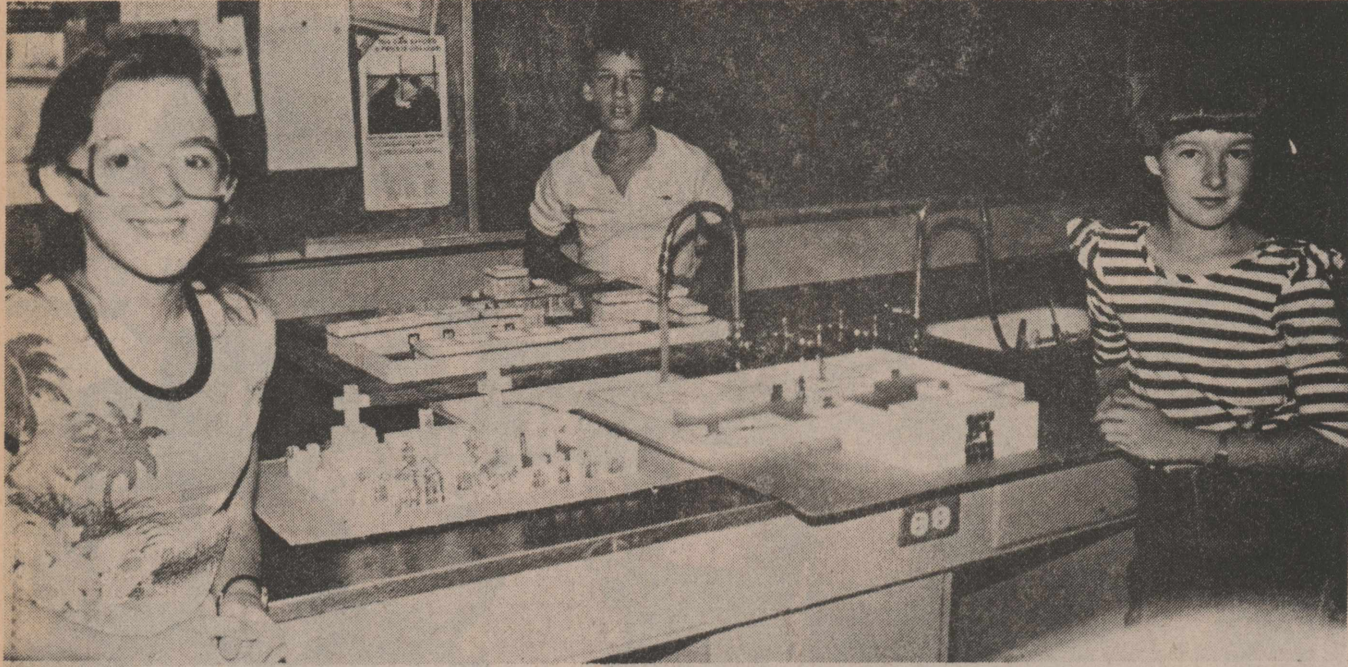
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HISTORY PROJECTS—These Ira 7th grade history students constructed these replicas of old Spanish missions in Texas in conjunction with their regular classroom work. They are from left, Justin Spradlin, Jody Howe and Julie Sterling. (SDN Staff Photo)

Death threats are investigated

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Coaches who have led Crosby High School's football team to a 1-5 record this season have received death threats, a newspaper here is reporting.

The Baytown Sun, quoting a source who requested anonymity, reported Thursday that coaches began getting

telephoned threats three weeks ago after Crosby, a small community about 20 miles northeast of Houston, lost a game to Houston Furr High School.

Harris County Sheriff's Department Detective Eddie Macaluso, while refusing to disclose the nature of the investigation, said his agency was acting on a complaint filed by Crosby

School Superintendent Tom Miksch and football coach Ronnie Davenport, who has received some of the calls.

"I know you were at the grocery store earlier and I know where you are now," the newspaper said Davenport was told.

Besides Davenport, assistant coaches Dennis Stewart and James Cross

also have been receiving threatening calls indicating they were being stalked, the newspaper said.

The death threat, the Sun said, came Saturday after Crosby, now 1-5, lost 28-13 to Huntsville.

The Lusitania completed her maiden voyage in 1907.

Nuclear weapons... Shipment not wanted

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Anti-war groups plan a prayer vigil tonight to protest the expected arrival of a train believed carrying nuclear weapons materials for the Charleston Naval Weapons Station.

The shipment, which left the Department of Energy's Pantex Plant in Amarillo, Texas, late Tuesday was expected to arrive here about 11 p.m., the groups said.

The Pantex Plant is the final assembly point for nuclear weapons and also handles classified non-nuclear components of such weapons.

The train has attracted other demonstrators along its route through Oklahoma, Kansas and Tennessee.

Ben McCarty, the public information officer for the Albuquerque Operations Office of the Department of Energy, said Thursday "we have a safe, secure rail car shipment moving through the Southeast. We cannot identify the specific cargo of any one shipment and at this point we cannot give its ultimate destination."

"We have had other protests, but this is the first time that we have noticed people carrying signs, standing along railroad tracks in the Southeast," he said.

"It's the first time anybody's known about it," said Jim Douglass, the cofounder of the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "If they let us know about it, they'd have people pro-

testing more often, which is what a democracy is all about."

He described the train as a heavily-armored, all-white train with the designation ATMX, adding "ATM stands for the old Atomic Energy Commission and the X means the cars are not owned by any particular railroad but instead are owned by the government."

The group monitored the train on its trip back to Texas and has been keeping tabs on it ever since, he said.

During a court case after two demonstrators were arrested along the train route in Denver in March, Douglass said that the group secured government and Burlington and Northern Railroad documents and learned the train's route to Charleston.

He said his organization calls peace groups and church groups along the route who go to the tracks and hold their quiet protests.

"The problem is with what's in the train, not with the vigils. The problem is also with the government making these shipments secretly and not making notification to state agencies through which the trains pass," he said.

Douglass said his group believed the train was carrying "either Trident-I nuclear warheads to be backfitted on Poseidon submarines which is the main nuclear weapon shipment for (Charleston) or it could have Pershing II or Cruise warheads."

Cotton used in landscaping

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Some motorists on Atkinson Drive who have noticed an unusual garden with puffy white flowers have realized after a second look that those are not flowers at all.

The drivers are back in the land of cotton.

When Arthur and Juanita English planted their garden earlier this year, Mrs. English said,

she felt it may have been years since anyone has planted cotton in Angelina County, particularly in Lufkin itself. So she and her husband tried it.

Mrs. English said they didn't intend to create a roadside attraction with their two rows of front-yard cotton, "but we've had a lot of comment on it. It's surprising how many young people have never even seen cotton grow."

Dear Abby



Camp Souvenirs Startle Mom of Precocious Teen

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: While my 12-year-old daughter was visiting her cousin in another state, I cleaned out the gear she brought back from camp. In her backpack I found 24 large color photos of teen-aged boys, naked and in a state of arousal. I also found a box of a dozen condoms; one had been removed from its inner foil wrap. Her father and I have always talked openly with her about sex ever since she was old enough to ask questions. When she was 4, she expressed curiosity about the male anatomy, so I showed her a picture of Michelangelo's David.

We've had long talks about menstruation, dating, petting, intercourse, birth control, morals, etc., with no embarrassment on either side.

I have concluded that she was probably given or sold the pornography by a college-age girl camp counselor who was discharged mid-season with no explanation. I don't know where she got the condoms.

She's a well-adjusted, normal 12-year-old girl who appears to be no more boy-crazy than any of her girlfriends. I don't know whether I should be outraged, amused or even proud of her precocious interest in erections. I've heard of girls 12 and even younger having sex, but she is such a baby, I can't imagine her in such a situation.

I haven't the foggiest idea of what to say when she returns, but I know I must talk to her about this. Perhaps I've told her too much already, or somehow failed in preparing her for this phase of her life. What do I do now, Abby?

TROUBLED IN PARADISE

DEAR TROUBLED: When she returns, tell her what you found in her backpack, but not in an angry or accusatory way. If she is into sex at this early age, be grateful that she is taking no chances on becoming pregnant or contracting a venereal disease.

Don't punish, berate or put her down. Do assure her that you love her and will be there for her no matter what. Then stress the importance of respecting herself and her body. Also stress the high price of promiscuity, which includes a low self-esteem, a bad reputation (boys talk) and ultimately confusing sex with love. And don't blame yourself for telling your daughter "too much." What our children don't know can hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: Please find room for this in your column and a million people will bless you. I am one of many people over 60 who have a hearing loss. I am not deaf, and I hear most everything that's said, but I wish people would not speak with their heads turned in another direction from the person they are speaking to. This is so important. It just drives me up a wall when someone talks to me and keeps turning his head every which way except where I am!

EXASPERATED IN ST. AUGUSTINE

DEAR EXASPERATED: I hear you. Now let's hope they hear me and act on this valuable suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: When "Happy Atheist" took you to task for your many references to "God," you might have responded with this quotation from Christian Scientist Dr. Robert Milliken, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics:

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