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Area scores

Monahans 26, Snyder 7
Sweetwater 28, Lamesa 7
Lake View 7, Fort Stockton 0
Levelland 14, Estacado 14
Colorado City 13, Coahoma 7
Jayton 62, Blackwell 22
Borden County 30, Sands 24
Ira 42, Hermleigh 8

E. ... — A determined Ragin' Tiger ballclub lost to Monahans 26-7 Friday, but still received praise from Coach Dennis Tomlin, who said "If we had played this hard our first four ballgames, we wouldn't still be looking for our first win." The Tigers held the Loboes to 13-7 until late in the third quarter. Shown here is Tiger runner Mike Riggins, about to receive the ball from quarterback Brad Gartman. Leading the blocking is runner Troy Burton. Riggins gained 104 yards Friday on 16 carries. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)



The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 39 No. 134 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 50 Pages 30 Cents

ISD's salary plan held up as model for other districts

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

A pay plan devised and implemented by the Snyder school district last spring is now being used as a model by other Texas districts.

Local school officials were invited to make a presentation profiling it at the recent joint convention of TASB and TASA, the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Making that presentation were Superintendent Bob Hawes and Assistant Superintendent Jack Gorman. They spoke to the two statewide school groups which met last weekend in San Antonio.

Their program was called "Alternative Pay Systems for Smaller Districts," and it outlined the plan adopted here May 13 by the school board.

The system eliminated a "step schedule" for teacher pay raises. Under the old plan, each additional year of experience for

See PAY, page 13A



WTC CHEERLEADERS — Western Texas College basketball games will feature this group of cheerleaders during the 1986-87 season. They are (front row, from left) Nikki Stewart of Dunn, Laura Roe of Brownfield, Beck Lopez of Abernathy, (back row) Anna Tarango and Julie Lyon of Morton and Ellen Walker of Roby. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHL session reviewed

By VICKI BROWN
SDN Staff Writer

This region's representative to the just completed Silver Haired Legislature gives the session high marks, while admitting that at least one of the SHL's recommendations was "unnecessary."

Texas' first senior legislature, made up of 116 members over the age of 60, included Delbert Downing of Snyder. The group wrapped up its four-day session Thursday by approving a list of six recommendations.

These will be considered by the regular State Legislature during its upcoming spring session.

The top priority included a call for support for community-based services and alternatives for institutional care for the elderly, a measure Downing said he supports strongly.

But, he added, a resolution calling for improved benefits for teacher and state retirement recipients was "unnessary."

"Most of the people who served were professional people and a great many of them were educators, including the speaker," he said. "I think the resolution reflected their opinions."

See SHL, page 13A

Museum event Sunday...

Ranch association re-releases stories

When you come across a good story, you like to share it with friends.

To make it last, you write it down.

That's what the Snyder unit of the old Ranch Headquarters Association wanted to do when they published their first stories of local ranching history in 1970.

They called their publication "The Coming West," after the first Scurry County newspaper.

It was well received, and the group continued their research and writing projects in 1971-72. The stories they published in those years have now been reprinted in an expanded Sesquicentennial book titled "Early Ranching in West Texas."

This Sunday, several of the 17 writers who contributed articles are to be in the Scurry County Museum to autograph copies of the book.

This will be in conjunction with the opening of a major exhibit featuring art by former Snyder artist Linda Miller, now of San Patricio, N.M., and Rosie Alford of Lubbock.

Also featured will be a Ranch Women exhibit from the Institute of Texan Cultures.

The public is invited to attend the day's activities, scheduled from 1 until 4 p.m.

"Early Ranching" is dedicated to Elizabeth Connell, Kent County ranch woman who has used her time and resources in many ways toward the preservation of Texas' and Scurry County's ranching heritage.

The Ranch Headquarters Association was organized in Snyder in 1969 at a meeting set up by Mrs. Connell and others interested in helping publicize and promote a proposed outdoor ran-

See BOOK, page 13A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The toughest part of a diet isn't watching what you eat–it's watching your friends eat."

By Jack Denman
Guest Columnist

Since my retirement from the oil fields, and with my career as a singer appearing questionable, an attempt as a journalist seemed to be an acceptable challenge.

First, let me establish that Frances and I think Snyder is a great place to live. We were in Dallas recently to attend a Cowboy game, and we were reminded of the many reasons we prefer Snyder, i.e. traffic, congestion, climate, etc.

James and Orlena Lay were with us and Orlena remarked that she was amazed by the thousands of cars all going in different directions–all seemingly knowing where they were going.

I responded that they were probably just trying to find where they wanted to go.

We recently heard in Louise's Coffee Shop that since Randall Gray had left as minister of the 37th Street Church of Christ, Roy McQueen had offered to preach.

Several coffee drinkers sure wanted to know what Sunday he was scheduled to speak. Dan Cotton responded, "We'll have to let you know, 'cause if he preaches none of the regulars will be there."

We've heard of several people retiring recently. McQueen isn't old enough to retire–he just looks like it. Among the retirees are my friends Robert A. Sims from Chevron, M.P. Herring from Texaco and Virgil Walton from Cogdell Hospital.

Fred Castillo, who is M.P. Herring's other friend, said he had lots of things lined up for M.P. to do.

We'd like to use this space to congratulate these fine men and wish them many years of great living here in this fine community.

Staffers who have handled my correspondence through the years at Sun Oil knew that I proof read very closely for mispeled words. I am trying very carefully not to mispel any words in this column.

Speaking of Roy, Jack Smartt gave us the results of his latest dieting attempts. He got on a swimming kick, total weight loss–zero.

Then he tried only going to the salad bar. Total weight loss, plus ½ pound. Then not eating breakfast or lunch with only one meal at night. Total weight loss, plus 1 pound.

It makes you glad that the newspaper is more successful than his attempts at weight loss. Otherwise, he might be on a real diet.

United Way dollars don't go away...

They benefit:

Scurry County United Way
United Way 86

—Oil Patch Foster Parents: Some 26 youngsters are now served — each homeless because of circumstances they cannot control. Coming to their aid are 16 county families.

Celebration to add talent show

Scurry County residents are invited to enter a talent show due next Saturday in conjunction with this year's White Buffalo Days celebration.

The talent show will be in the coliseum annex at 4 p.m.

Entries will be grouped into four age divisions. These include children 4-7 years old; children 8-12 years old; youth 13-17 years old; and adults over 17. Local merchants have donated gift certificates for prizes.

Entry forms are available at the chamber of commerce office. Deadline for entry is 3 p.m. the day of the show. Interested persons may obtain more information by calling Sandi Pavlik at 573-3245 after 8 p.m.

The event will be a first for this year's sixth annual White Buffalo Days celebration scheduled next weekend.

Also new this year, the historial musical "Whirlagig" has been expanded to three performances Saturday, Sunday and Monday. These will feature some 100 cast members and a crew of about 20 additional local individuals.

Sunday
Oct. 5, 1986

Ask Us

Q. — How fast is Herschel Walker?

A. — The Dallas Cowboy running back was clocked at 10.19 seconds in the 100 meter dash at an international track meet held in 1981. This is considered world-class speed.

In Brief

Plane crash

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Three people were killed early Saturday when a civilian cargo plane crashed just after takeoff at Kelly Air Force Base, careening into a nearby building, officials said.

Local

Poll times

The polls were to be open until 7 p.m. Saturday for the special runoff election involving the Snyder city council seat representing District 2.

Vying for the position are John Johnson, 28, head of the pharmacy department at Cogdell Memorial Hospital; and Ralph Williamson, 37, supervisor for the local Southwestern Bell Telephone office.

Rain report

Snyder received an additional .83 of an inch of rain Friday night and early Saturday morning, bringing the year's total to 23.68 inches.

Other area rain totals include Hermleigh which recorded 2.2; Dunn with 2.1 and Lake Thomas, 1.3.

Since Thursday Hermleigh has received six inches and the two-day total at Dunn was 4.8 inches.

Closed talk

An executive session appears likely when county commissioners convene for Monday's regular meeting.

The court's agenda lists unspecified "personnel matters" to be discussed in closed session. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

In other action, the court will consider a request from the Scurry County sheriff's department to purchase six new 1987 cars. The department currently uses 1984 models.

Commissioners are also scheduled to meet with representatives of the county's welfare department at 2 p.m. to discuss implementation of the indigent health care program.

Meetings set

October meetings are scheduled this week by the Snyder city council and the school board.

The council will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m., while the school board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 87 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; .83 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, 23.68 inches.

West Texas: Partly cloudy far west, otherwise cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Sunday. Cooler most areas Saturday. Highs Saturday 60s Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend. Lows Saturday night upper 40s in mountains, 50s north to upper 60s south. Highs Sunday mid 60s Panhandle to upper 80s southwestern valleys.

U.S. ag exporters concerned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though its 10 million inhabitants have the lowest per capita income in Western Europe, Portugal has been an important market for U.S. farm exports over the last decade.

The Iberian nation's Jan. 1 move into the European Economic Community, however, is prompting concern among American exporters about the status of traditional products as well as new ones.

Falling commodity prices under the new farm program should sharpen the competitive edge of U.S. products, says an article in the October issue of the Agriculture Department magazine Foreign Agriculture.

That edge was lost over the last few years when the strong dollar saddled U.S. goods with hefty price tags.

But the article, by Homer Sabatini, U.S. agricultural counselor in Lisbon, paints a mottled picture of American agriculture's prospects for regaining what once was almost a 50 percent share in the Portugese market.

Oilseeds and grains represent more than 90 percent of U.S. exports to Portugal that totaled $428 million, or 35 percent of the market, down from almost 50 percent a year earlier.

By 1991, Portugal's grain system will be fully meshed into that of the European Community. U.S. grain shipments will pay the full EC levy on farm imports that protects Europe's farmers and in part is used to finance Common Market export subsidies.

Grain from other EC countries will be entering Portugal levy free. That doesn't happen for five years.

Already, though, Portugal's phasing in to the EC grain system has meant a corrective element to make expensive European grain competitive with the lower world price plus a small preference tacked on. And there is talk of the corrective element being turned into a preference.

The United States at one time was practically the sole supplier of corn to the Portugese market. But Argentina made sizeable sales this year.

And within two years Portugal may cut its corn consumption in half because of non-corn feed ingredients more common elsewhere in Europe and increased use of EC barley and feed wheat, according to the Foreign Agriculture article.

Beyond that, EC corn should begin to displace imports from other countries, the article forecasts.

That could open up some short-term opportunities for U.S. sorghum exports, and sales of corn gluten feed also should expand, but not enough to offset the expected loss in corn sales.

The United States should be able to supply about 80 percent of Portugal's wheat import market in the 1986-87 marketing year if government credit remains available, according to the article.



INITIATION CEREMONY--These members of the Knights of Columbus of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church were invested as Fourth Degree Knights last month during ceremonies held in Abilene. A banquet was included in the activities. Those pictured are from left, back row: Bert Vargas, John Gutierrez, Leon Vargas, Juan Sauceda; middle row: Venancio Galindo, Abel Garza, Martin Pena, Mike Castillo, Ruben Pena; front row: Leon Gutierrez, Pete Gonzales, Jose Guerrero. (Knights Photo)

Losers promise more protests

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — For supporters of Gov. Fernando Baeza, it was fireworks and musicians, but for opposition party members it was promises of more protests against alleged voter fraud.

With President Miguel de la Madrid watching, Baeza took the oath of office Friday night as governor for the next six years of Mexico's largest state, bordering Texas and New Mexico.

Baeza was the candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in the July 6 gubernatorial elections which the opposition National Action Party, or PAN, says was tainted by fraud.

The PRI never has lost a race for president or governor of any of the 31 states in its 57-year history.

After the ceremony attended by some 10,000, PRI supporters gathered in Hidalgo Plaza in front of the Governor's Palace bathed in red, white and green lights — the national colors. Fireworks lit the sky and music filled the air as vendors peddled food and soft drinks.

Three blocks away, at the Plaza of Arms, a more subdued group of PAN supporters heard Franciso Barrio, say the party would announce its protest action within the coming week.

The crowd booed when the president's name was mentioned by Barrio, PAN's gubernatorial candidate and former mayor of Ciudad Juarez on the Texas border with El Paso.

After the oath of office at the Manuel Barnardo Aguirre Gymnasium, Baeza said, "Chihuahua rejected the prophets of torment, the doers of nothing who from the comfortable position of an unattainable perfection offered utopias."

He went on to say, "I have to add that Chihuahua will not tolerate the outburst of passions outside of the scope of freedom of expression."

A PAN official, who asked not to be named, said the governor's comment was viewed by many as a threat to the opposition party.

For the most part, the swearing-in ceremony was peaceful. About 200 PAN supporters stood outside the gymnasium, taunting PRI supporters and tossing small sticks before leaving peacefully.

More than 100 armed soldiers guarded the main entrances to the gymnasium during the hour-long ceremony, but made no attempt to break up the PAN protesters.

There were reports of some minor violence before the ceremony began when a group of people wearing PRI emblems threw bottles and stones at cars carrying PAN supporters.

Earlier in the day, Guillermo Prieto, PAN state president, said the inauguration "is part of a long illegal process that began with a fraudulent electoral law. It sanctions an illegal act."

Opposition party members and reporters found ballot boxes already full when voting began July 6, while the name of known PAN supporters were removed from voting lists.

Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov, later known as Lenin, was born in 1870.

Senate...

WTC announces representatives

Five students from Snyder have been elected to serve as representatives to the Western Texas College Student Senate for the 1986-87 school year.

Snyder students elected were Jeff Featherston, sophomore; and Tommy Hunter, Marvin Morrell, Laura Nix and Christine Pointeau, all freshmen.

Officers for the senate elected last spring were Kevin Boyd of Snyder, president; Eddy Lopez of Abernathy, vice president; and Brenda Welch of Jannings, La., treasurer.

Newly elected officers are Ellen Walker of Roby, secretary; Tim Long of Aspermont, historian; Waylon Ballard of Colorado City, parliamentarian; Marvin Morrell of Snyder, chaplain, and Tommy Hunter of Snyder, student welfare officer.

Other new sophomore representatives just elected are Dalilia Carrasco of Big Lake and Dee Ann Marr of Weatherford; Margie Ornelas and Susana Villalobos of Abilene; Damaris Carrasco of Big Lake; Ballard, Moises Molina and Julie Smith of Colorado City; Brian McAlister of Clovis, N. M.; Kyle Cain of Frankston; Chester Campbell of Geneva, Switzerland; Clay Jacobs of New Home; Mark Rauterkus of San Angelo and Andrea Smih of Sweetwater.

Micky Baird, student activities director, serves as faculty adviser for the senate.

Western Texan staff positions announced

Tom Long, a sophomore student from Aspermont, will be the editor of the Western Texas College newspaper, "The Western Texan."

Serving as associate editor will be Sandy Ross of Snyder. Mark Rauterkus of San Angelo has been named photo editor and Eddy Lopez of Abernathy and Suzette Harris of Snyder will be page editors.

Other staff members will be Irene Mireles of Chicago, advertising/business manager; Christy Bullock of Snyder, circulation manager and reporter; Richard Bixler of Sweetwater, cartoonist/artist; Clay Jacobs of New Home and Beck Lopez of Abernathy, reporters; Todd Neal of Carlsbad, Calif., Darrell Robertson of Snyder and Kevin Kendricks of Dallas, sports reporters; Shirley Raschke of Snyder, photographer. Lucy Herrera, journalism instructor, and Darla Doty, typesetting supervisor, serve as advisers for the staff.

11 cancer patients get AIDS from single donor

BOSTON (AP) — A man who did not know he was infected with the AIDS virus donated blood 14 times in 17 months, and at least 11 patients at the same hospital were infected after receiving transfusions.

The transfusions occurred before officials began screening blood for the deadly disease.

"It's a tragic and terrible thing for this to happen, but it's important for other physicians to recognize that this is probably not a unique occurrence," said Dr. Jerome E. Groopman of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

The donor's blood was used for transfusions for 25 patients, and physicians say at least 11 patients, and probably more, were infected.

All the infected patients were being treated at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Two of the patients have died of AIDS, and five others are suffering various stages of the disease.

Dr. John W. Ward of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that there is a 95 percent likelihood that someone who receives a transfusion of AIDS-tainted blood will be infected.

In 1909, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to prevent pollution of the Great Lakes.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co. Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number USPS611-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $4.72 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $2.00, balance of Texas and all other states, $6.30.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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Local writers who contributed to the book will be in the museum to autograph your copies. Special guests for the party will include Lubbock contributors Dr. W.C. Holden, historian and author, Dr. David Murrah, director of Tech's Southwest Collection, and Jane Gilmore Rushing, author of eight novels. Early Ranching in West Texas is published by the Snyder unit of the Ranching Heritage Association.

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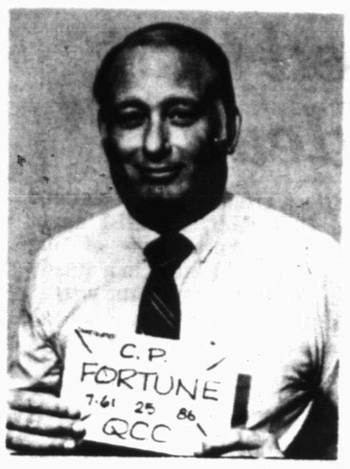
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HONORED--C. P. "Phil" Fortune of Snyder was among those honored by Texas Electric Service Company at a dinner Friday at Ridglea Country Club in Fort Worth. The event was in honor of the employee's 25th anniversary with the company. (TESCO Photo)

Senate panel:...

Libyan information violated no rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's deception campaign against Libya stayed within the letter and spirit of rules against planting of false stories in U.S. news media, the Senate Intelligence Committee says.

But the panel's staff director, Bernie McMahon, acknowledged in an interview Friday that there probably are government officials who leak deliberate misinformation, or merely erroneous data, on any number of topics to further their own schemes.

McMahon saw little way to halt that practice and said even news organizations would object to the rules which might stop it.

The committee staff completed a swift inquiry after The Washington Post reported Thursday that an elaborate White House campaign this past August included "a disinformation program with the basic goal of making (Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition against him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

The plan was described in a three-page memorandum sent to President Reagan by John M. Poindexter, the national security adviser, and "the basic plan" was adopted at a White House meeting Aug. 14, the Post said.

The White House has asked the FBI to find the source of the Post's report, and the source of a story in The Wall Street Journal that reportedly was generated by the disinformation plan, The New York Times reported in Saturday editions. It cited unidentified administration officials.

Administration officials acknowledged Thursday the White House plotted to deceive Gadhafi into thinking he faced a new round of U.S. bombing and a possible coup, but President Reagan insisted there was "not any plan of ours" to mislead the American people and the press.

"Everyone's assuming Poindexter's memo was what was approved," McMahon said. "Was there a policy decision to draft and place deliberately false stories in the American press or through agents of influence, either by the CIA or outside the CIA in the National Security Council or the State Department? There was no decision made to undertake such an activity."

Reagan denied anew Friday that the administration had attempted to mislead people about Gadhafi.

"No, we didn't tell any lies, and we weren't doing any of these disinformation things that we've been cited with doing," he said, replying to a shouted question as he walked toward his helicopter for a weekend at Camp David.

"We simply, as I said before, wanted him to understand that if he tried any more of the same type of terrorist acts, we would react," Reagan said.

The secret is out. According to the Peanut Advisory Board, adults consume almost 50 percent of the peanut butter eaten each year. In fact, 95 percent of all households — whether children are present or not — have peanut butter in the cupboards.

Texas Rangers knew confessions were bogus

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An investigative reporter testified Friday that he got the feeling members of the Texas Rangers task force on Henry Lee Lucas "didn't want to know the truth" about the possibility that Lucas' mass murder confessions were bogus.

Hugh Aynesworth, reporter for the Dallas Times Herald, said the Rangers task force members refused to accept evidence that could have cleared Lucas.

Lucas is charged with first-degree murder in the 1983 slaying of Librada Apodaca, 72, in El Paso. He confessed to that killing and hundreds of others but later recanted.

His attorneys have filed a motion asking that his confession to the Apodaca crime be ruled inadmissible, saying it is as phony as some 600 other confessions Lucas made and then retracted. The pretrial hearing started Sept. 8 and lawyers expect it to last at least six more weeks.

Aynesworth, one of the writers of several Times Herald stories challenging a number of Lucas' confessions, testified he was able to determine Lucas was cashing a check in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1979 the day a woman was killed in Georgetown, Texas.

Lucas received the death sentence in the case.

When Aynesworth tried to tell Bob Prince, who headed the Rangers task force, and Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell about his findings, he was turned away, the reporter testified.

"That's when I stopped believing them. They were going to put a man to death and they didn't touch all the bases," Aynesworth said. "I got the feeling they didn't want to know the truth."

Aynesworth said he thought it "ridiculous" when he was told the investigation had already been completed.

"They knew he was making it up. That was the implication," he added.

Contacted at his office in Houston, Prince said, "It's absolutely erroneous that he (Aynesworth) ever came to me with any information of this nature. I would have taken any information brought forward."

A Williamson County Sheriff's spokeswoman said Boutwell was out of the office Friday.

Aynesworth testified that in one instance, Lucas would have had to travel 13,000 miles in one month to kill six people he didn't know.

"There should have been some questions," he said.

Lucas has said he confessed to hundreds of crimes under pressure from law enforcement officers who wanted to clear unsolved slayings.

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South African...

Metals rise on threat of sanctions

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of strategic metals have shot up on fears that South Africa will retaliate against U.S. economic sanctions by cutting off sales of the metals, which are used in everything from telephones to oil refineries.

However, many experts said Friday that a strategic-metals embargo might be more damaging to South Africa than to the United States, and that South Africa is therefore unlikely to declare one.

The steep rise in metals prices — platinum, for example, has soared to near $600 an ounce on the spot market from $350 as recently as January — is mainly a product of fear and the mob psychology of the trading pits, some experts said.

"Markets go up on fear and down on reality," said Peter Cardillo, a metals analyst for Josephthal & Co. Prices are so high that if South Africa actually declared an embargo, he said, "platinum might go down."

Platinum did fall slightly Friday, down $7 an ounce to $589.60 on the New York Mercantile Exchange for contracts for delivery this month. Platinum had risen the daily limit of $25 an ounce on Thursday just before the Senate joined the House in overriding President Reagan's veto of the sanction bill.

The threat of a metals embargo overshadowed the immediate impact on the United States of the sanctions imposed by Congress. Several analysts said the impact of those sanctions in the United States should be slight.

Among other things, the bill sharply restricts new U.S. investment in South Africa and bans exports to South Africa of militarily useful goods such as oil, munitions and nuclear technology. Also banned are computer shipments to the police and military.

The bill prohibits imports of South African iron, steel, arms, ammunition, military vehicles and farm products, and, after 90 days, uranium, coal and textiles.

"We don't need any of the stuff," said Bette Raptopoulos, a senior metals analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "The Congress made a point of banning things that we can get elsewhere.

"This is really not a very-rigid sanctions bill," Ms. Raptopoulos added. "It won't do anything catastrophic to them and it won't have much impact on us."

South Africa is not ranked among the nation's 20 largest trading partners. American exports to South Africa totaled $1.21 billion in 1985 and U.S. imports totaled $2.18 billion, according to the Commerce Department.

Computer companies accounted for the biggest chunk of U.S. sales to South Africa, with sales last year of $80 million. But many other companies will be affected by the sanctions in various ways.

New quilt replaces the one thieves took

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — It had to be one of the most dastardly deeds in the 150-year history of the Lone Star State: The theft of a Sesquicentennial commemorative quilt handmade by residents of a home for the elderly.

But after much resolve, pricked fingers and community support, a determined group of women at the Seville Apartments completed a new quilt to replace one taken in a burglary last month.

The burglary at the Beaumont Nutrition for the Elderly Inc., where the quilt was on display, left them with tears in their eyes and prayers for the culprit.

It also left a dilemma. With more than 500 raffle tickets for the stolen quilt already sold, they faced the task of returning money for the tickets or pulling out their thimbles and starting another one.

They finished the new quilt Wednesday.

"We've got it all ready," quilter Jessie Ray said. "I was glad to get it over with and get it off my hands. That was the first time I had something like that happen to me in my 79 years. It hurt, and it made me plain sick."

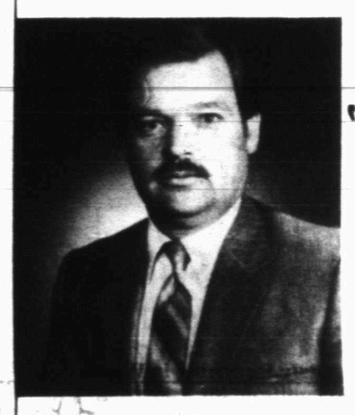
The women plan to use proceeds from the raffle to pay for a catered Christmas dinner for residents of the federally supported apartment complex for senior citizens. For the past four years, women at the complex cooked the dinner. The quilt will provide them relief from Christmas kitchen duties.

The dinner and quilting project are among several projects a senior citizens group at the complex organize to involve other residents and to do something for themselves.

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Daniloff: fellow journalists will not forget the hostages

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Freed journalist Nicholas Daniloff, in an emotional speech greeted with tears and applause, told fellow journalists Friday they should not forget about a colleague held hostage in Lebanon.

At the kickoff of the celebration of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial, Daniloff spoke about Associated Press Mideast Correspondent Terry Anderson, kidnapped in Beirut 18 months ago.

Anderson and another hostage were shown on a videotape released Friday in which he pleaded with the U.S. government to make the same efforts to secure his release as it did for Daniloff when he was imprisoned in the Soviet Union in August on spy charges.

"My heart goes out to my brother, journalist Terry Anderson of The Associated Press, who is being held hostage in Lebanon," Daniloff said, his voice choking with emotion. "To him and the other hostages and his sister, Peggy Say, I want to say 'We shall not forget you.'"

The reporters, writers, photographers and broadcasters from around the United States and several foreign countries, who were on hand for the Constitution celebration and Walt Disney World's 15th birthday, responded with a standing ovation. Some wept.

Daniloff was accompanied by his wife, Ruth, and children Caleb and Miranda.

In the tape, Anderson and David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., who was kidnapped May 28, 1985, attacked the Reagan administration's speed in securing Daniloff's Monday release.

It was the first time that Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for the AP, appeared in a videotape made in captivity since he was abducted in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Daniloff, 51, who flew into Orlando on a Disney jet, said he did not know what kind of speech he was going to make until former Chief Justice Warren Burger gave him a copy of the Constitution. In the margin, Burger had written, "You have seen and felt the difference."

While confined in a Soviet prison, Daniloff said he thought back to the summer of 1787 when the founders of this country were framing the Constitution.

"As I lay on my cot, I thought about the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights represents the individual against the awesome power of the state," he said.

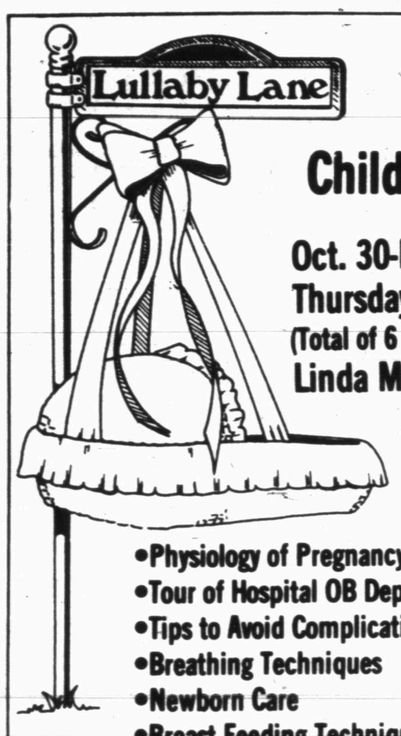
He then described his arrest by six Soviet KGB agents and his imprisonment without charges to illustrate how the judicial system in the Soviet Union differs from that in the United States.

Burger, who resigned after 17 years as chief justice to head the Bicentennial Commission, call the Declaration of Independence "a promise."

"The Revolution brought us our independence and the Constitution is what we did with our independence," he said.

Daniloff said the tremendous exposure given his case by the press "rocketed it to the very top of the diplomatic and political agenda."

If he had gone to trial, Daniloff said he would not have accepted a Soviet lawyer or presented a defense.



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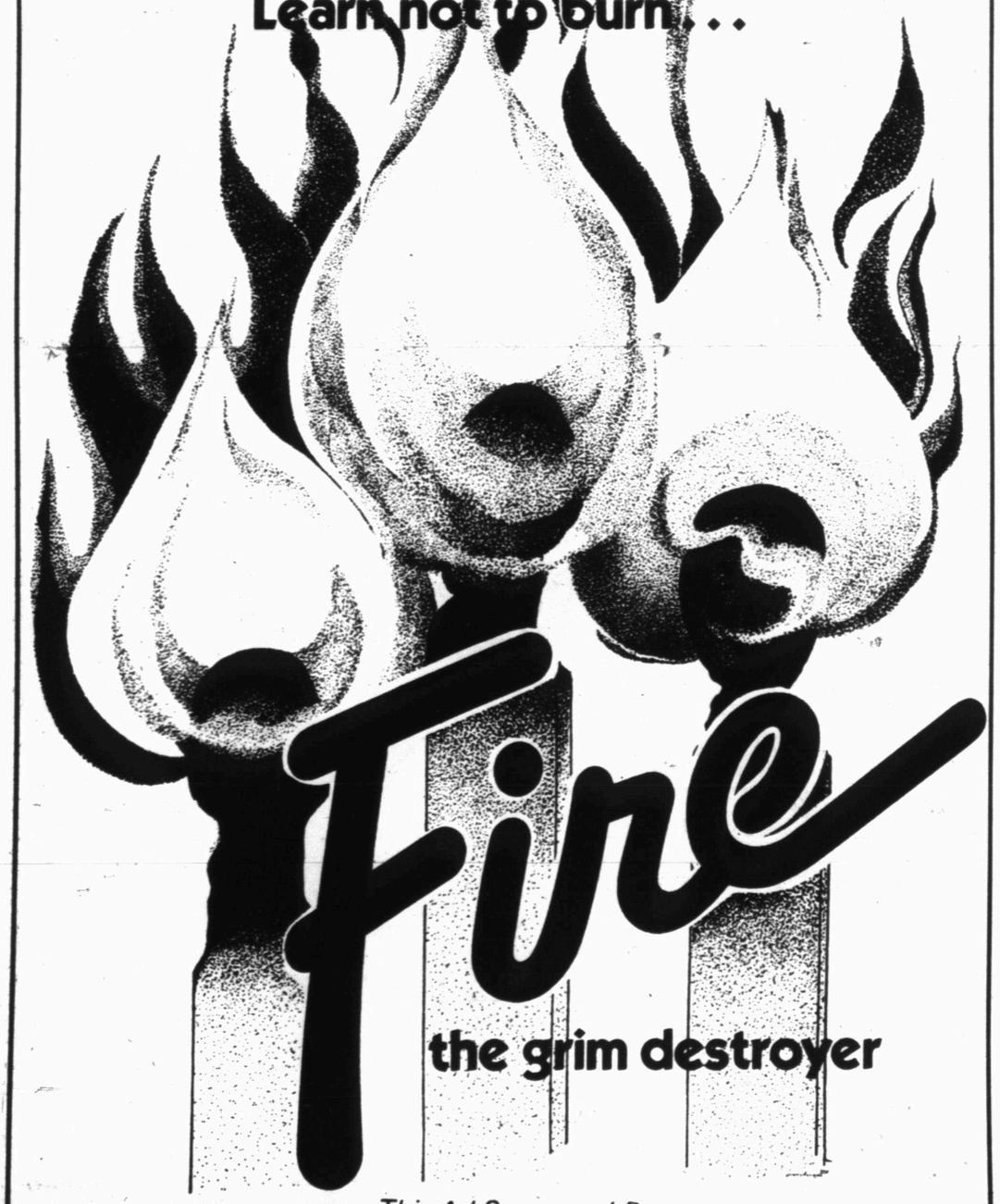
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WEDNESDAY
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Chocolate Pudding

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Parslied Potatoes
Corn O'Brien
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FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Green Peas
Cabbage Slaw w/Vinegar Dressing
Peach Cobbler

Crime low at start of fair

DALLAS (AP) — More police on patrol at the Texas State Fair seem to be making a dent in the crime that marred the event last year, with police figures showing a drastic drop in incidents of crime.

State Fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley said she doesn't think many people are staying away this year because of last year's violence.

"If there was anybody that's concerned, then (the figures) should be reassuring," she said.

"But obviously the people that were out here last week weren't waiting for some kind of reassurance," she added, referring to the large crowds.

Last year 230 offenses were recorded by Dallas police, including 57 violent crimes such as murder, rape, assault and robbery.

Police patrols were beefed up in 1985 after 82 offenses, including the stabbing death of a man, occurred during the first weekend. Offense totals dropped to 49 and 46 for the next two weekends.

Police say they decided this year to start the fair with a heavy concentration of police.

As of Thursday, 26 offenses occurred between opening day last Friday through Wednesday, compared with 102 for the same period a year ago.

Immediately outside the fair, where many robberies took place in 1985, 120 or twice as many officers as last year are on patrol, said Dallas police Deputy Chief R.L. Schifelbein.

Oliver Cromwell dissolved the Long Parliament in 1653.

City relieved that suspect is dead

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — Residents put away their guns, hugged each other and cheered Friday after Michael Wayne Jackson, a murder suspect who had been on the loose 11 days, killed himself as police cornered him in a barn.

Joyous relief swept through town as word spread that Jackson, who had vowed not to be taken alive, was found dead late Thursday.

"We're euphoric," said Sheila Cone, superintendent of the Wright City School District. "It's like being released from a trap. There's an overwhelming sense of relief. Once the cause of the tension was lifted, people realized how stressful the situation has been."

Jackson arrived in Wright City in a stolen car and a hail of gunfire the night of Sept. 22. He was a suspect in three murders — of a federal parole officer and store clerk in Indiana, and a motorist in Missouri, as well as five abductions, two robberies and several vehicle thefts in a rampage from Indianapolis across Illinois into eastern Missouri.

Hundreds of law officers had searched for him while anxious residents traveled in groups by day and huddled behind locked doors by night with guns close at hand. Business in town fell sharply.

"It's been terrible around here, but now it's great," Renda Bloebaum, a waitress at the 50s Cafe, said Friday. "Everyone is just real happy that we can get back to living normal, that we won't have to deal with roadblocks and all that, and knowing that there's a maniac running around."

Even weary law officers could not conceal their feelings.

"It's a great day!" proclaimed Hal Helterhoff, the FBI agent who was in charge of the manhunt, as he stood in a steady rain outside the command post.

After being cornered in a barn Thursday evening, Jackson shot himself in the head with the same sawed-off shotgun that he had used during the crime spree, authorities said.

Helterhoff said Jackson shot himself with the last shell he had.

Jackson, 41, had vowed not to be taken alive, according to police in Indiana.

Jackson's mother, who last week pleaded for him to surrender, said she was not surprised that her son killed himself.

"I had wanted so much for him to be where he wouldn't have to do that," said Modean Embry, of Oxford, Miss. "I knew he couldn't make it."

Mrs. Emry told WCBI-TV in Mississippi that her son "couldn't cope with society."

Jackson had a history of mental illness and was prone to violent outbursts, authorities and members of his family said. He also had a history of abusing alcohol and drugs.

Police focused their search on the abandoned barn after receiving a report that a man matching Jackson's description was seen in the area.

The barn was less than a quarter of a mile from where he was last seen, after a shootout with police. When four officers entered the barn, they heard a muffled shot. Scores of police surrounded the building and sealed off the area, unaware that Jackson had committed suicide.

Authorities said they might never be able to determine where and how Jackson lived while in the area.

More lenient noise levels are requested

DALLAS (AP) — A new report on the noise problem at Love Field has stirred the coals of controversy over what some council members and airport officials consider acceptable noise levels at the airport.

The report from the city manager's office says noise level goals set by the city council in 1984 were unrealistic and that more residents will have to get used to putting up with the roar of airplanes.

Councilwoman Lori Palmer, whose district includes the Love Field area, called the report "shortsighted, imbalanced, inequitable and embarrassing."

Teann Nash, president of the Love Field Citizens Action Committee, said the group had been double-crossed.

"The city has sold us out, absolutely sold us out," she said.

Councilman Dean Vanderbilt, on the other hand, called the report realistic.

The report and the reaction it stirred when shown privately to council members are only the latest in the years-old effort to lower the noise at the commuter airport tucked next to a northwestern residential section.

The council had proposed in 1984 that by the end of 1985 only 15,000 people be exposed to dangerously high noise levels.

Consultants said in June that nearly 30,000 people will be living within unacceptable noise levels before the end of this year. The city report shown to council members this week reviews that consultants' study.

Council members were split as to their reaction on today's report.

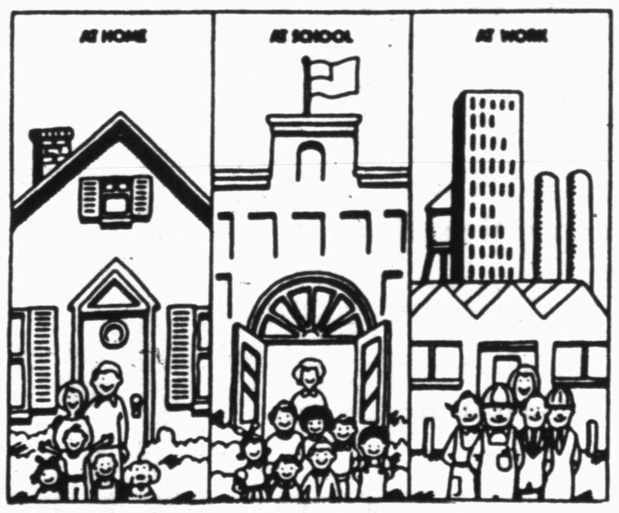
Ms. Palmer contends aviation officials are using the report to intimidate and threaten in order to develop public policy in their own interests.

She accused what she called powerful interest groups of using city government to "step on everyday people."

But Vanderbilt defended the report as realistic and said he had always questioned whether the council's goal had been realistic. He said he he felt the report was necessary.

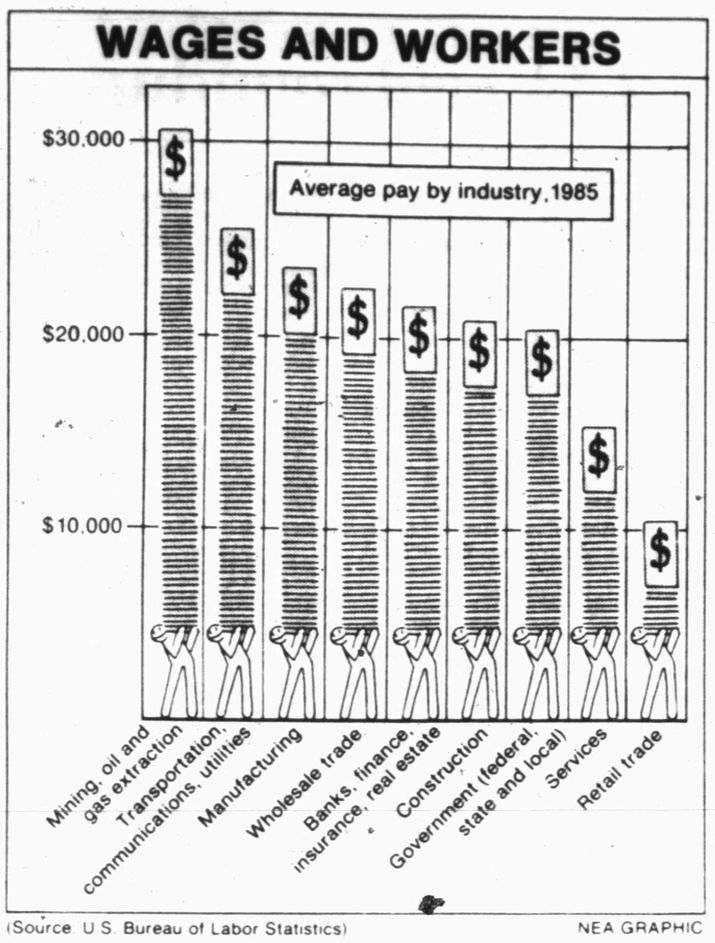
The report recommends that the city prepare for the noise levels by rezoning and by using airport revenue to soundproof schools.

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Farm credit decision delayed

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers will have to wait until next week before finding out whether the Farm Credit System can siphon more than $50 million from their healthy associations to save ailing groups elsewhere.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward on Friday extended a temporary restraining order that prevents the transfer of millions of Texas dollars until Oct. 13.

That's when he is expected to rule on an injunction sought by numerous state Federal Land Bank and Production Credit associations against the Farm Credit Administration and Farm Credit System Capital Corp.

"I have an estimated 2-foot, 6-inch stack of papers I need to go through," Woodward said Friday after lengthy testimony and arguments about the motion for an injunction.

The controversy stems from the Farm Credit System's economic woes that surfaced about a year ago, when officials said cash was needed for some system members to recover from $428 million in agricultural loan losses the previous year.

The Farm Credit System, the nation's largest agricultural lender, is a 70-year-old institution owned by farmers and ranchers who borrow from the member associations such as PCA and FLB. The system is funded by the sale of bonds, not federal money.

Because some PCAs and FLBs in other states will fail without an infusion of outside funds, the system wants to invoke a cost-share provision to obtain money from the nation's stronger associations such as those in Texas.

Attorneys for the Texas PCAs and FLBs call that attempt "an unconstitutional taking."

Attorneys for the defendants said the transfer of money from Texas is a "required purchase" of stock in the newly created Farm Credit System Capital Corp.

If the transfer is permitted, more than $50 million could be removed from the Texas associations. Lawyers for the PCAs and FLBs argue that such a move could impair the Texas associations to the point of being in the same predicament as those asking for aid.

"Whatever situation they face, they've brought on themselves," Charles Newton of Houston, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, said of the defendants. "It makes no sense to strip all of the strong, make everyone weak and then go to Congress and say 'we're all weak now, so give us some public money.'"

Bob Kroenert, Capital Corp. attorney, charged that unless the money is provided, the farm credit system will fail — including those affiliates in Texas.

"The healthy institutions will lose the potential for future help if these challengers are successful," Kroenert warned.

But that is a risk the associations would prefer, according to Mike Dail, president of the FLB Association in Mason.

Dail said his FLB, which has more than $1 million in assets, would be left with only $146,000 if the assessment is made. He said about 35 percent of the producers in that area, about 700 farmers and ranchers, are Mason FLB stockholders.

"That would force us into a position of not being a viable lender," Dail said. "And when you lose borrower confidence, you can't generate new loan business."

Dail told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal the ongoing litigation even before the judge's decision "hurts us every day."

"It is a specialized industry and the commercial lenders aren't jumping up and down to make agriculture loans," he said. "Where else would the farmer go for a loan?"

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U.S. sanctions praised, condemned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid activists cheered U.S. sanctions on South Africa Friday, but foes said the move could slow race reforms. State-controlled radio hinted South Africa might restrict sales of strategic materials to America.

Pat Corbin, president of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce, said the sanctions could cost "hundreds of millions of rands a year," and that South African businesses were scambling to find alternate markets.

One rand, the South African currency, is worth about 45 cents.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a black and a supporter of sanctions, noted that they would be lifted if South Africa ended its policy of racial segregation.

"The onus is on the South African government," he said. "This is not an anti-South African action. It is anti-apartheid and anti-injustice."

But the liberal Johannesburg Star said although sanctions were emotionally attractive, "the reality is more likely to be that successful sanctions will bring only hardship and polarization."

Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said history would vindicate President Reagan for opposing sanctions. They became law Thursday when the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overriding Reagan's veto.

"It was clear to me the decision was taken regardless of our reform program, and no reason or argument could stop this emotional wave," Botha said.

The government-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. hinted in an editorial that South Africa might retaliate by restricting its exports of strategic materials to the United States.

Botha already has said South Africa will ban U.S. farm exports to South Africa, worth about $18.7 million in the first nine months of this year, and stop shipments of U.S. farm products across South Africa to neighboring black states.

"It could well be that, in time, shipments of other strategic minerals from South Africa that are vital to American industry as well as critical minerals from Zambia and Zaire could become part of the political football game," the radio said.

South Africa is a major producer of diamonds, platinum, chromium and manganese, scarce materials with military and industrial uses.

The South African Foreign Trade Organization estimated that less than 5 percent of the nation's exports would be affected by the sanctions.

But Corbin said that "still represents losses running into hundreds of millions of rands a year."

"It seems ludicrous that the Americans are forcing us to devote such time and effort to fighting sanctions when they really should be encouraging us to concentrate on reform issues," he said.

Major cocaine ring broken up by police

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Sixteen Longview residents were under arrest Friday as East Texas authorities continued their roundup of 33 people named in indictments accusing them of participating in an organized crime cocaine ring.

"This is considered the nucleus of an operation that we believe has ties to South America, where the cocaine was purchased, then flown into the Dallas area, and then driven into the East Texas area," Capt. Wesley Crites of the Texas Department of Public Safety said. "We consider this a significant break in an organized crime ring that was supplying narcotics to this area."

The five-month investigation came to a climax on Thursday with sealed indictments returned by a Gregg County grand jury.

The indictments included 162 counts against the defendants, all of whom are charged with organized criminal conspiracy, Longview Police Chief James McLaughlin said. McLaughlin said the ring dealt cocaine in Longview, Tyler, Texarkana and Dallas.

Crites said Longview police and state troopers began the investigation with undercover purchases in Longview and information gained through Gregg County Crimestoppers and wiretaps.

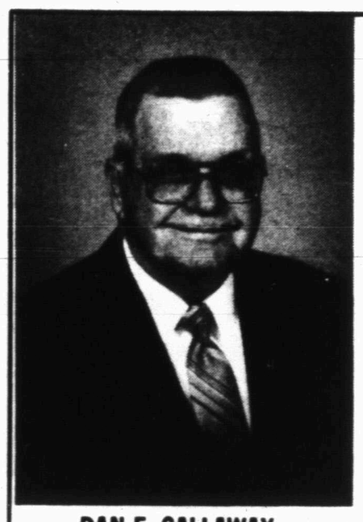
The undercover buys resulted in the arrests Sept. 12 of Robert Joe Eastman, 43, of Dallas, and John Harley Lindley, 42, and Judy Jones Lindley, 39, both of Longview. Both Lindleys, who were out on bond shortly after their arrests, were named in the sealed indictments and arrested again Thursday.

In the September raid, officers seized $118,268 in cash and more than five pounds of cocaine, along with 33 handguns, rifles and shotguns, and nine vehicles, including cars, pickup trucks, boats and motorcycles. Value of the cocaine was put at $1.5 million.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Jim York said the uncut cocaine was believed to have been sent to the United States from South America. Crites said the cocaine was sold by Eastman to the Lindleys, who drove it into East Texas for distribution. The three were charged last month with aggravated possession of cocaine.

Those arrested Thursday and Friday were arraigned before Longview City Judge Lew Dunn, who set $50,000 bond each on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, a first-degree felony.

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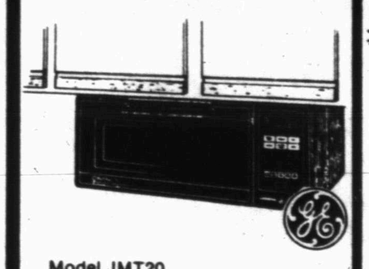
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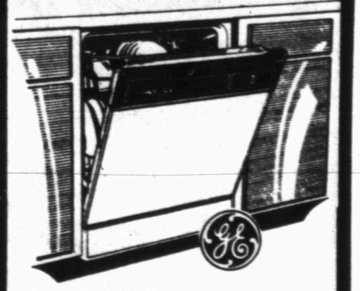
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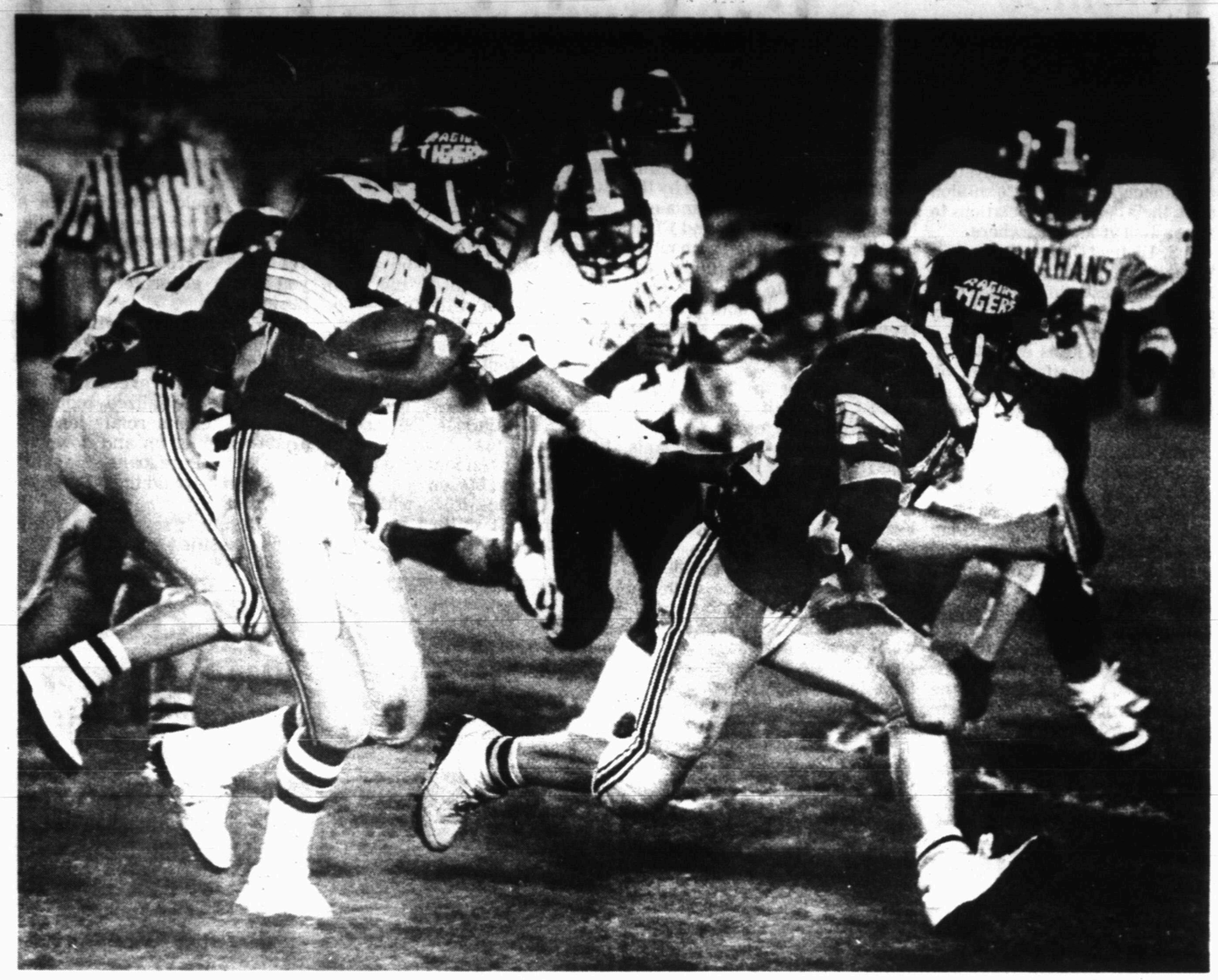

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CLOSING IN ON 100 -- Snyder tailback Michael Riggins follows the blocking of Troy Burton around the end for a good gain during Friday's District 2-4A ballgame with Monahans here. Riggins, a sophomore, ran for 104 yards but it wasn't enough as Snyder fell 26-7 to the undefeated Mustangs. See related article below. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

2-4A grid roundup

Monahans' Loboes remained undefeated Friday while Sweetwater got back on the winning track and Pecos continued to be impressive.

Monahans broke open a close ballgame with two second-half scores to defeat Snyder 26-7 at Tiger Stadium. It was the Loboes' fourth straight victory and kept them undefeated on the season.

Sweetwater, shocked by upstart Big Spring a week ago, lashed Lamesa 28-7 this time out. The Mustangs, previously ranked in the state's top 10, are 3-1 overall now.

Pecos meanwhile, climbed to 4-1 on the season with a 13-0 victory over Andrews. The Eagles' only loss has been to Monahans.

Andrews fumbled five times in the ballgame. One, occurring inside the 10-yard line, led to a Pecos touchdown.

In the only other District 2-4A ballgame played Friday, San Angelo Lake View nipped Fort Stockton 7-0. Big Spring was idle.

Next Friday's ballgames have some predictable winners as Monahans celebrates homecoming by hosting Andrews, Lake View is at Pecos and Sweetwater goes to Fort Stockton. Snyder is open.

2-4A glance

Season Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Monahans	4	0	0	153	31
Pecos	4	1	0	92	73
Big Spring	3	1	0	76	90
Sweetwater	3	1	0	105	43
Lake View	3	2	0	62	59
Fort Stockton	3	2	0	52	37
Andrews	2	3	0	47	88
Lamesa	2	3	0	93	117
Snyder	0	5	0	51	119

District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Monahans	2	0	0	58	13
Big Spring	2	0	0	49	31
Andrews	2	1	0	41	39
Pecos	2	1	0	65	59
Sweetwater	1	1	0	45	29
Lake View	1	2	0	21	34
Fort Stockton	1	2	0	13	34
Lamesa	1	2	0	34	55
Snyder	0	3	0	37	79

Friday's Results: Monahans 26, Snyder 7; Sweetwater 28, Lamesa 7; Pecos 13, Andrews 0; Lake View 7, Fort Stockton 0; Big Spring open.

Friday's Games: Andrews at Monahans, Lake View at Pecos, Sweetwater at Fort Stockton, Big Spring at Lamesa, Snyder open.

S P O R T S

Grades next Snyder foe

Snyder's Ragin' Tigers, idle next week from District 2-4A play, still have an opponent to contend with, said Coach Dennis Tomlin.

"Our next week's opponent is our grades," said the coach, following Friday's 26-7 loss to Monahans. "We don't want to lose any of our kids to House Bill 72. We're going to have the study halls open early and do everything we can to make sure each player is still with us."

The first six weeks ends next weekend, and any player not passing a subject would be ineligible to complete the football season.

"It (Snyder's open date) couldn't have come at a better time. We can concentrate on our grades, take some time to get healed up from some injuries, and then get ready for Andrews," said Tomlin.

Snyder plays in Andrews on Oct. 17.

4-1A East Zone

Season Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Jayton	5	0	0	288	88
Highland	4	1	0	200	80
Trent	2	1	1	115	110
Ira	1	3	1	118	132
Blackwell	1	4	0	150	257
Hermleigh	0	4	0	47	165
McCaulley	0	5	0	48	220

Zone Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Jayton	2	0	0	114	27
Highland	2	0	0	82	42
Ira	1	0	1	60	26
Trent	0	0	1	18	18
Blackwell	0	1	0	22	62
Hermleigh	0	2	0	29	82
McCaulley	0	2	0	27	94

Friday's Results: Ira 42, Hermleigh 8; Jayton 62, Blackwell 22; Highland 42, McCaulley 21; Weinert 52, Trent 6 (non-district).

Next Friday's Games: Ira at McCaulley, Trent at Hermleigh, Highland at Blackwell, Jayton open.

Tomlin still optimistic...

Tigers battle hard but fall to Loboes

A 75-yard punt return and a two-play, 53-yard drive made the difference here Friday night as Monahans out-gunned a determined Ragin' Tiger ballclub, 26-7.

The Loboes led only 13-7 when heralded back Charles Thompson cradled in a punt at his own 25-yard line and raced the distance to score with 47 seconds left in the third quarter. The try-for-two failed, but the visitors were able to breathe easier with a 12-point lead.

Monahans went on to pick up its fourth win of the season; its second in District 2-4A play. Snyder dropped to 0-5 and 0-3, but the loss certainly did nothing to damper Coach Dennis Tomlin's optimism.

"I believe this game will make our football team. The kids played hard against a good football team. The score was not indiciative of the game.

"Monahans may be the best team in the district right now," he said. "I think we can take this kind of effort and build on it. There's no question that I agree, if we had played this hard our first four ballgames we wouldn't still be looking for our first win. In fact, I think if we had played like this in our first four games we would have won tonight. But you've got to play like that for four games before playing a team that's as good as Monahans."

The Loboes had been picked a 29-point favorite by the Harris Rating Service, but found Snyder to be a tougher opponent than predicted. In fact, had it not been for a couple of second-quarter turnovers, the Tigers would likely have held the lead at halftime.

Snyder took the opening kickoff and drove 75 yards in 11 plays, scoring when quarterback Brad Gartman carried the ball in from a yard out. Randy Townsend kicked the point-after, and the hosts led 7-0 with 6:58 to play.

The drive was highlighed by runs of 12 and 25 yards from sophomore tailback Michael Riggins, who rushed for over 100 steps in the ballgame.

Monahans came right back at the Tigers on its first offensive series. Using the one-two punch of Thompson and returning first-team all-district back Dana Amos, the Loboes marched to the Snyder 26. From there, quarterback Jeremy Denman hit Chad Woods over the outstretched arms of cornerback Earl Ware, and Monahans had its first TD. Kenneth Littlejohn tacked on the tying extra point kick with 47 seconds left in the quarter.

Turnovers have been a nemisis of Snyder again this season, however, and Friday was no different. The Tigers turned the ball over on both of their next two possessions.

Snyder set up shop at its own 26 after the kickoff and pushed for 11 yards before Steve Valenzula picked off a Gartman pass at midfield. The Loboes used the turnover to score the go-ahead touchdown in 10 plays. Amos and Thompson both had runs of 10 yards on the drive, which culminated when Thompson followed blocking around the right end from five yards out.

Littlejohn's kick-after was good, but the Loboes were flagged on the play. On the next try, the snap was bobbled and Eric Bishop was stopped short when he tried to run with the ball.

Snyder re-positioned itself at its own 26 again after the kickoff and mounted an impressive drive. Riggins picked up 25 yards on two carries and John Pena bulled for 18 on two more. The effort went awry on a first-and-10 play at the Lobo 25, however, when Troy Burton fumbled, and Abel Garcia recovered for the visitors.

Neither team managed much offense in the third quarter. Monahans did drive to the Snyder 5-yard line, but was set back by a clipping penalty. Back-to-back stellar defensive plays, led by Chris Garrett and Trey Tippens, held the offensive challege from there. Jimmy Knight tried a 34-yard field goal, but it was wide to the left.

Snyder took over possession at the 20 and reached the 36 before a five-yard penalty stalled the drive. The Tigers punted on a fourth-and-11. Thompson took the 38-yard boot at his 25 and weaved through blockers to race 75 yards and score. A conversion pass from Denman to Jeff Parras was incomplete with 47 seconds left in the quarter.

Both teams punted after their next possessions. A pair of quarterback sacks from tackle Lonnie Cox kept Snyder bottled up in its second try of the fourth quarter, and Monahans took over at its own 47-yard line.

From there, it took the Loboes just two plays to score. Amos broke off a 27-yard run on the first play and Thompson executed a double cutback to his left for the 26-yard TD run on the second play. Littlejohn put the extra-point boot through the uprights with 44 seconds left in the game.

Amos led all ballcarriers with 136 yards on 21 carries. Thompson, who came into the game with 530 yards on just 39 carries, added 90 on 21 tries.

Snyder's Riggins notched 104 yards on 16 tries, giving him 372 for the season on 53 carries, or a seven yard-per-carry average.

The Tigers, who take a break now from District 2-4A play, will keep an eye out next Friday as Monahans entertains Andrews. Snyder will play in Andrews on Oct. 17.

Game at a glance

Monahans	7	6	6	7	-26
Snyder	7	0	0	0	- 7

MONAHANS		SNYDER
223	Yards Rushing	174
98	Yards Passing	46
8 of 12	Complete-Attempted	3 of 8
0	Intercepted From	1
0	Fumbles Lost	1
5 for 40	Penalties-Yards	1 for 5
2 for 22.0	Punts-Average	2 for 38.5

Scoring Summary

SNY, 1st qtr, 6:58- Gartman, 1-yd. run. Townsend kick.

MON, 1st qtr, 0:47- 25-yd. pass, Denman to Woods. Littlejohn kick.

MON, 2nd qtr, 5:21- Thompson, 5-yd. run. PAT run fails.

MON, 3rd qtr, 0:47- Thompson, 75-yd. punt return. PAT pass fails.

MON, 4th qtr, 0:40- Thompson, 26-yd. run. Littlejohn kick.

Individual

RUSHING: Snyder- Riggins 16-104, Pena 2-18, Lanier 5-15, Burton 6-14, Romo 2-13, Ubando 3-2; **Monahans-** Amos 21-136, Thompson 20-90, Denham 1-(-)1, Bishop 1-(-)2.

PASSING: Snyder- Gartman 3-7-1 for 46, Romo 0-1-0; **Monahans-** Denman 6-7-0 for 74; Bishop 2-5-0 for 24.

RECEIVING: Snyder- Martinez 1-12, Garrett 1-7, Lanier 1-6; **Monahans-** Wood 1-25, Parras 2-23, Thompson 1-12, Hinds 1-12, Ramsey 1-9, Valenzuela 1-5.

Denver challenges flex 'D' as Cowboys arrive Sunday

DENVER (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys are the lone NFL team using the flex defense. Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves says there's a very good reason for that.

"No one else uses it because no one else understands it well enough," said Reeves, a former Cowboy assistant coach who is just as much in the dark about the flex as most. "I'm not sure I totally understand it. Nobody understands it the way (Dallas) Coach (Tom) Landry does."

When Dallas, 3-1, visits Denver, 4-0, on Sunday, it will be "the first time we'll have faced the flex," Reeves said. "It's a problem to learn how to attack it. It affects your blocking schemes.

"Basically, it's a gap defense where they try to funnel everything into the middle and where the safeties are more involved in the running game than on most teams.

"We're going to have to keep them off balance, use a lot of formations and motion on offense."

Reeves also is concerned about the Dallas running attack.

Tony Dorsett, who shows no signs of slowing up despite 10 years in the league and 11,060 yards, and Herschel Walker, the Georgia and USFL star whose 2,411 yards in 1985 set a single-season pro football record, give Dallas a double-barreled threat. Dorsett combines speed and elusiveness. Walker combines speed and power.

Although Dorsett is listed as the starter at tailback and Walker the backup, Landry has toyed with the notion of having

(see Cowboys, page 8A)

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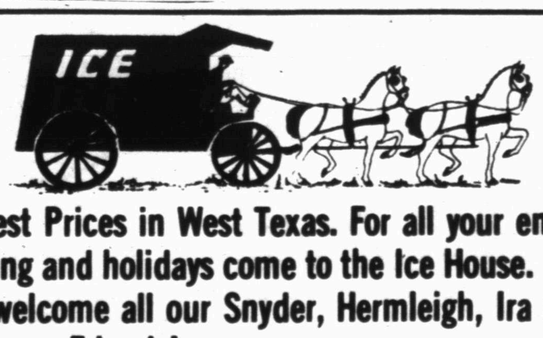


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Schoolboy scoreboard

Schoolboy top 10

Here's how teams ranked in the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared in this weekend's games:

Class 5A

1. San Antonio Holmes (4-0) beat San Antonio Marshall, 49-0
2. Odessa Permian (5-0) beat Midland, 43-0
3. Cypress-Fairbanks (4-1) lost to Klein Oak, 34-28
4. Dallas Carter (5-0) beat Spruce, 34-14
5. Beaumont Central (5-0) beat Smiley, 10-6
6. Houston Yates (5-0) beat Madison, 13-7
7. Duncanville (5-0) beat Grand Prairie, 33-22
8. San Angelo Central (5-0) beat Abilene, 28-26
9. North Mesquite (5-0) beat Greenville, 34-3
10. Port Arthur Jefferson (4-0) at Aldine, on Saturday

Class 4A

1. Lubbock Estacado (4-0-1) was tied by Levelland, 14-14
2. McKinney (5-0) beat Allen, 34-14
3. Corsicana (4-0) beat Wilmer-Hutchins, 28-6
4. West Orange-Stark (4-1) beat Bridge City, 21-7
5. Jasper (5-0) beat Little Cyprus Mauriceville, 54-7
6. Carthage (3-1-1) lost to Daingerfield, 27-6
7. Sulphur Springs (4-1) beat North Lamar, 44-7
8. Hereford (4-0) at Lubbock Dunbar, on Saturday
9. Wharton (3-1-1) lost to Waller, 14-11
10. Wichita Falls Hirschi (4-1) beat Abilene Cooper, 20-0

Class 3A

1. Daingerfield (5-0) beat Carthage, 27-6
2. Cuero (5-0) beat Columbus, 40-0
3. Ballinger (5-0) beat Clyde, 33-7
4. Kirbyville (5-0) beat San Augustine, 21-14
5. Mexia (5-0) beat Teague, 21-0
6. Medina Valley (4-0-1) beat Pearsall, 34-0
7. Universal City Randolph (3-0) did not play
8. Port Arthur Austin (3-1) vs. Barbers Hill, on Saturday
9. Tulia (4-1) lost to Dalhart, 30-23
10. Littlefield (4-1) beat Hobbs, N.M., 14-13

Class 2A

1. Refugio (5-0) beat Three Rivers, 65-6
2. Eastland (5-0) beat Early, 35-7
3. Shiner (5-0) beat Van Vleck, 51-0
4. San Antonio Cole (5-0) beat Sabinal, 34-0
5. Goldthwaite (5-0) beat Bangs, 41-7
6. Mason (5-0) beat Ranger, 28-0
7. Abernathy (4-1) beat Floydada, 20-14
8. Franklin (5-0) beat Granger, 23-14
9. Seymour (4-1) beat Munday, 18-17
10. Pilot Point (3-0-2) beat S&S Consolidated 39-8

Class A

1. Valley View (4-0) at Sacred Heart, on Saturday
2. Munday (3-1-1) lost to Seymour, 18-17
3. Meridian (5-0) beat Riesel, 38-0
4. Axtell (4-0) beat Tolar, 64-14
5. Wheeler (4-1) beat Panhandle, 10-6
6. High Island (4-0) vs. Evadale
7. Bremond (5-0) beat Buffalo, 34-13
8. Flatonia (4-1) beat Industrial, 35-6
9. Apple Springs (4-0) beat Burkeville, 29-18
10. Bronte (4-0) did not play

WEST TEXAS
CLASS 5A

Amarillo Tascosa 17, Lubbock 10
Amarillo Palo Duro 35, Lubbock Monterey 0
Amarillo Caprock 14, Plainview 7
Caprock 14, Plainview 7
EP Andrews 29, EP Coronado 21
EP Burges 34, EP Bowie 19
EP Irvin 62, EP Austin 0
EP Riverside 6, EP Bel Air 6, tie
EP Valeta 33, EP Canutillo 6
EP Eastwood 34, Socorro 14
EP Hanks 34, EP Parkland 7
El Paso 23, EP Jefferson 0
Midland Lee 40, Odessa 14
San Angelo 28, Abilene 26
WF Hirschi 20, Abilene Cooper 0

CLASS 4A

Borger 31, Frenship 14
Boerne 28, Kerrville Tivy 0
Canyon 34, Dumas 14
Fredericksburg 7, Hays 6
Lubbock Estacado 14, Levelland 14, tie
Monahans 26, Snyder 7
Pecos 13, Andrews 0
San Angelo Lakeview 7, Fort Stockton 0
Stephenville 34, Breckenridge 8
Sweetwater 28, Lamesa 7

CLASS 3A

Alpine 21, Van Horn 0
Ballinger 33, Clyde 7
Brady 26, Abilene Wylie 12
Colorado City 13, Coahoma 7
Crane 26, Stanton 0
Dalhart 30, Tulia 23
Denver City 46, Seminole 0
Dimmitt 31, Olton 0
Eastland 35, Early 7
Friona 19, Pampa 13
Greenwood 30, Ozona 6
Idalou 15, Brownfield 7
Kermit 48, EP Cathedral 0
Littlefield 14, Hobbs, N.M. 13
Llano 27, Ingram 6
Lubbock Cooper 14, Slaton 0
Lubbock Roosevelt 21, Post 14
Merkel 7, Sonora 6

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 20, Floydada 14
Anson 41, Roscoe 0
Coleman 33, Cross Plains 6
Dublin 21, Hamlin 12
Electra 28, Stamford 21
Forsan 27, Iraan 13
Goldthwaite 41, Bangs 7
Hart 28, River Road 7
Hawley 7, Rotan 0
Junction 16, Eldorado 6
Lockney 21, Muleshoe 6
Mason 28, Ranger 0
Memphis 32, Paducah 16
Morton 28, Tahoka 0
Quanah 46, Crowell 0
Rankin 27, Fort Davis 12
Reagan County 27, McCamey 7
San Saba 40, Jim Ned 0
Seagraves 28, New Deal 14
Seymour 18, Munday 17
Shallowater 35, Crosbyton 20
Springlake-Earth 29, Nazareth 21
Spur 21, Ralls 0
Wall 6, Winters 0
Wellington 14, Sanford-Fritch 9
White Deer 14, Spearman 6
Wink 58, Marfa 15

CLASS 1A

Anton 13, Lorenzo 8
Asperment 28, Motley County 0
Baird 44, Rochelle 0
Booker 27, Shamrock 20
Bovina 28, Lazbuddie 0
D'Hanis 28, Rocksprings 13
Eden 21, Water Valley 7
Evant 13, Santa Anna 12
Gorman 8, Rising Star 14
Happy 28, Phillips 6
Knox City 13, Haskell 10
Lometa 16, Blanket 13
Meadow 14, Roby 6
Menard 24, Garden City 0
Pecos 13, Andrews 0
Petersburg 13, Farwell 0
Robert Lee 47, Miles 7
Sanderson 41, Presidio 0
Sterling City 30, Irion County 13
Sunray 29, Vega 7
Sundown 27, Ropes 8
Wheeler 10, Panhandle 5

OTHERS

Borden County 30, Sands 24
Christoval 52, Cherokee 7
Gordon 32, Panther Creek 20
Highland 42, McCaulley 21
Ira 43, Hermleigh 8
Jayton 62, Blackwell 22
Lawn 65, Paint Rock 20
Loop 34, Dawson 14
New Home 68, Silverton 22
Patton Springs 37, Lefors 26
Rule 40, Leuders-Avoca 14
Southland 56, Amherst 6
Three Way 60, Smyer 12
Wellman 49, Klondike 33
Weinert 52, Trent 6
Whitharral 50, Texline 28

CENTRAL TEXAS
CLASS 5A

A&M Consolidated 18, New Caney 9
Georgetown 21, Copperas Cove 20
Killeen 21, Round Rock Westwood 19
Killeen Ellison 33, Round Rock 7
Marlin 30, Gatesville 6
Temple 28, Austin Westlake 18
Waco High 34, Austin LBJ 6

CLASS 4A

Belton 14, Taylor 11
Leander 17, Waco Midway 10
Pflugerville 13, Waco University 6

CLASS 3A

Hearne 22, Hempstead 6
Marlin 30, Gatesville 6
Mexia 21, Teague 0
Robinson 6, McGregor 2
Rockdale 22, Manor 0
Temple Academy 10, China Spring 7
Waco Connally 10, Waco La Vega 6
West 24, Whitney 13

CLASS 2A

Clifton 23, DeLeon 12
Franklin 22, Granger 14
Kerens 24, Blooming Grove 0
Mart 12, Lorena 2
Moody 20, Waco Reicher 17
Troy 42, Rosebud-Lott 0

CLASS 1A

Axtell 64, Tolar 14
Bremond 34, Buffalo 13
Chilton 20, Crawford 14
Evant 13, Santa Anna 12
Frost 28, Oakwood 13
Holland 7, Thrall 6
Meridian 38, Riesel 0
Valley Mills 54, Bosqueville 7

OTHERS

Bynum 14, Abbott 8
Jonesboro 55, Gustine 38
Milford 58, Fruitvale 8
Waco Parkview 41, L. Hill Prep 7

more sports on page 8A

SOUTH TEXAS
CLASS 5A

Alice 28, CC Carroll 13
Brownsville Hanna 7, San Benito 0
Del Rio 42, SA Taft 21
Edinburg 45, Mission 0
Harlingen 35, Donna 21
McAllen 35, Laredo Nixon 0
McAllen Memorial 9, Rio Grande City 0
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 21, Brownsville Pace 14
SA Fox Tech 25, Jefferson 9
SA Highlands 28, South SA 20
SA Clark 42, Wheatley 6
SA Churchill 14, San Marcos 0
SA Holmes 49, SA Marshall 0
SA Lee 19, Seguin 12
SA Edison 14, Burbank 10
SA Harlandale 20, Eagle Pass 14
SA Jay 61, McCollum 0
SA Madison 23, MacArthur 7
San Marcos Academy 35, TMI 13
Victoria 35, Kingsville 16
Victoria Stroman 21, CC Miller 14

CLASS 4A

Beeville 6, Rockport Fulton 0
CC Calallen 34, Tuloso-Midway 0
Edcouch-Elsa 35, Hebbronville 13
Fredericksburg 7, Hayes 6
Gregory-Portland 35, Flour Bluff 7
Port Lavaca Calhoun 38, Robstown 0
SA Southwest 35, Central Catholic 14
SA Alamo Heights 24, Pleasanton 6
SA Edgewood 14, West Campus 0
Waller 14, Wharton 11
Weslaco 31, Brownsville Porter 0

CLASS 3A

Bandera 7, Comfort 6
Bellville 33, El Campo 14
Burnet 28, Bianco 10
Crystal City 26, Zapata 20
Cuero 40, Columbus 0
Dilley 12, Poteet 0
Edna 14, Goliad 7
Floresville 22, SA Southside 10
George West 32, San Diego 6
Hallettsville 21, Palacios 7
Hondo 14, Devine 13
Llano 28, Ingram 6
Lyford 22, Rio Hondo 15
Medina Valley 24, Pearsall 0
Port Isabel 53, La Feria 0
Rice Consolidated 14, Yoakum 6
Sharyland 14, Hidalgo 0
Taft 42, Kenedy 0

CLASS 2A

Bloomington 40, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 7
Boerne 18, Tivy 0
Ingram 27, Llano 6
LaVernia 27, Karnes City 7
Lake Travis 34, Johnson City 28
Lytle 40, Asherton 6
Natalia 10, Brackett 0
Poth 35, Navarro 14
Refugio 65, Three Rivers 6
SA Cole 34, Sabinal 0
Schulenberg 33, Somerville 0
Shiner 51, Van Vleck 0
Woodsboro 21, Orange Grove 0
Yorktown 15, Luling 8

CLASS 1A

Agua Dulce 20, Falls City 7
D'Hanis 28, Rocksprings 13
Flatonia 35, Industrial 8
Runge 14, Skidmore-Tynan 13
San Isidro 30, La Villa 0

SOUTHEAST TEXAS
CLASS 5A

A&M Cons. 18, New Caney 9
Aldine MacArthur 28, Port Neches-Groves 7
Baytown Sterling 13, South Houston 6
Beaumont Central 10, Smiley 6
Bryan 27, Humble Kingwood 3
Clear Creek 31, Texas City 7
Conroe 20, Humble 10
Cypress Creek 22, Klein Forest 14
Deer Park 14, Pasadena Dobie 10
Galveston Ball 21, La Porte 9
Houston Northbrook 7, Stratford 3
Houston Yates 13, Madison 7
Houston Eisenhower 20, Nederland 10
Houston Langham Creek 21, Spring 19
Houston Bellaire 23, Westbury 20
Houston Kashmere 19, Jones 14
Houston Sterling 13, Sam Houston 0
Houston Reagan 22, Wheatley 14
Katy Taylor 20, Alief Hastings 10
Klein Oak 34, Cypress Fairbanks 23
LaMarque 63, Houston Washington 13
Lamar Cons. 21, Brazoswood 6
Pasadena 20, North Shore 13
Pearland 22, Clear Lake 12
Sugar Land Dulles 14, Angleton 7
Sugar Land Clements 13, Alvin 7

CLASS 4A

Bay City 35, Dickinson 25
Brenham 14, Brazosport 6
Channelview 28, Liberty 21
Cleveland 44, Magnolia 0
Conroe McCullough 28, Huntsville 13
Conroe Oak Ridge 18, Houston Furr 7
Houston C.E. King 35, Galena Park 10
Jasper 54, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 7
Santa Fe 35, St. Thomas 17
Tomball 25, Scarborough 0
West Orange-Stark 21, Bridge City 7

CLASS 3A

Brookshire-Royal 32, Marian 7
Buna 12, Hemphill 6
Newton 20, Diboll 7
Pittsburg 48, Center 0
Sweeny 29, Friendswood 20

CLASS 2A

Tarkington 22, Deweyville 0

NORTHEAST TEXAS
CLASS 5A

Arlington Lamar 7, Arlington 0
Burleson 9, Grapevine 7
Dallas Roosevelt 29, Pinkston 6
Dallas Carter 34, Spruce 14
Dallas Sunset 21, Bishop Dunne 7
Denton 20, WF Rider 0
Duncanville 32, Grand Prairie 22
Euless Trinity 21, FW Richland 0
FW Western Hills 28, Paschal 14
FW Trimble Tech 19, Wyatt 18
FW Eastern Hills 15, FW Dunbar 14
FW Arlington Heights 21, FW Southwest 16
FW Haltom 6, Arlington Martin 3
Highland Park 35, S. Garland 17
Hurst Bell 38, Arlington Houston 20
Irving MacArthur 14, Irving Nimitz 7
Irving 34, Mansfield 0
Irving Nimitz 17, MacArthur 14
Lewisville 56, Sherman 6
Lewisville Marcus 7, Keller 2
Longview Pine Tree 15, Tyler Lee 13
Longview 35, Texas High 19
Lufkin 17, Marshall 0
Mesquite 21, Garland Lakeview 13
N. Mesquite 34, Greenville 3
N. Garland 35, Garland 14
Plano 42, Carrollton Newman Smith 6
Plano East 13, Richardson Pearce 3
Richardson 28, Lake Highlands 6
Richardson Berkner 43, Carrollton Turner 21
S. Grand Prairie 23, Desoto 16
S. Oak Cliff 14, Kimball 13
Tyler John Tyler 33, Nacodoches 13
Wichita Falls 35, Weatherford 0

CLASS 4A

Athens 14, Rockwall 3
Brownwood 41, Azle 0
Burkburnett 19, FW Northside 10
Cleburne 28, Dallas Jefferson 14
Corsicana 28, Wilmer-Hutchins 6
Dallas Lincoln 23, Hillcrest 8
Dallas White 15, Skyline 13
Dallas Adamson 21, N. Dallas 8
Denison 30, Crowley 0
Everman 20, Gainesville 0
FW Castleberry 9, Justin Northwest 3
FW Brewer 33, Boswell 14
Granbury 15, Mineral Wells 13
Graham 16, Decatur 10
Joshua 16, West Mesquite 9
Liberty-Eylau 6, Clarksville 6, tie
McKinney 34, Allen 14
Mount Pleasant 13, Paris 12
Seagoville 15, Dallas Wilson 14
Stephenville 24, Breckenridge 8
Sulphur Springs 44, North Lamar 7
The Colony 14, FW Carter-Riverside 0
WF Hirschi 20, Abilene Cooper 0
Waxahachie 33, Red Oak 28

CLASS 3A

Aledo 15, Lake Worth 8
Alvarado 14, Metro Christian 7
Ballinger 33, Clyde 7
Bonham 3, Commerce 0
Childress 30, Clarendon 0
Daingerfield 27, Carthage 6
DeKalb 32, Hughes Springs 14
Diamond Hill-Jarvis 28, FW Poly 15
Farmersville 20, Princeton 6
Ferris 33, FW Christian 14
Frisco 42, Coppell 7
Gladewater 54, Sabine 0
Glen Rose 26, Comanche 6
Groesbeck 22, Rusk 0
Hooks 42, Atlanta 7
Iowa Park 5, Vernon 0
Jefferson 18, West Rusk 7
Kaufman 14, Canton 0
Lindale 38, Bullard 6
Linden-Kildare 14, Pleasant Grove 12
Mineola 33, Van 7
Montgomery 55, Huntington 0
Paul Pewitt 25, New Diana 6
Prairiland 26, Ore City 21
Quitman 20, Brownsboro 18
Queen City 20, New Boston 0
Rains 14, Winnsboro 7
Sanger 26, Jacksboro 6
Springtown 50, St. Marks 3
Trinity Valley 7, Kennedale 0
Wylie 21, Whitesboro 12

CLASS 2A

Alba-Golden 58, Como-Pickton 0
Archer City 20, Chico 0
Aubrey 28, Lake Dallas 18
Boyd 14, Bridgeport 7
Community 19, Tom Bean 12
Eastland 35, Early 7
Grandview 39, Venus 13
Grand Saline 23, Harleton 6
Groveton 49, Trinity 0
Harmony 14, Edgewood 0
Hawkins 30, Arp 8
Hico 24, Hamilton 0
Holliday 34, Nocona 7
Howe 21, Caddo Mills 47
Hubbard 33, Hillsboro 7
Itasca 23, Maypearl 13
Little Elm 25, Callisburg 7
Mason 28, Ranger 0
Milsap 23, Godley 12
New Waverly 44, Corrigan 21
Olney 34, Bowie 0
Pilot Point 39, S&S Consolidated 8
Pottsboro 20, Henrietta 14
Quanah 46, Crowell 0
Redwater 20, Rivercrest 0
Seymour 18, Munday 17
Southlake Carroll 30, Celina 0
Van Alstyne 34, Muenster 66

CLASS 1A

Apple Springs 29, Burkeville 18
Blue Ridge 13, Cumby 6
Fannindel 14, Celeste 0
Lometa 16, Blanket 13
Maud 28, Karnack 8
Perrin 49, Bryson 0
Santo 21, Petrolia 0
Throckmorton 41, Windthorst 6

OTHERS

Foreman, Ark. 51, NAI Christian of Texarkana 14
Harrold 36, Guthrie 36 (tie)

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Witt wins seventh straight; Rangers pop California, 6-1

by The Associated Press

After a perfectly awful start this season, rookie Bobby Witt has just been perfect for the Texas Rangers.

"There was talk of me going to the bullpen, and I knew I had to get my act together," said Witt after winning his seventh straight game Friday night in the Rangers' 6-1 victory over the American League West champion California Angels.

At one point, Witt had a 4-9 record, but turned things around after a talk with Manager Bobby Valentine and a long talk with himself. Witt hasn't lost a game since July 21, and the Rangers have won all 12 of his starts since then.

Valentine said the difference for Witt is that "he gets his breaking ball over and is not getting into trouble early."

In other AL action, it was Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1; Detroit 6, Baltimore 3; Cleveland 6, Seattle 5; Minnesota 9, Chicago 2, and Kansas City 8, Oakland 4. Rain postponed the New York-Boston game, which will be made up as part of a doubleheader today.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 1

Bill Wegman won his first game since Aug. 20, combining with two relief pitchers on a four-hitter, and Rick Manning hit a solo homer to lead Milwaukee over Toronto.

Making his first start in two weeks, Wegman, 5-12, allowed only three hits, including Jesse Barfield's major league-leading 40th homer in the seventh, which sent him to the showers. Relievers John Henry Johnson and Dan Plesac finished up, the latter posting his 14th save.

The Brewers took the lead in the third inning on an RBI triple by Robin Yount and run-scoring double by Cecil Cooper. Manning's eighth homer of the season came an inning later.

Jim Clancy, 14-14, lost his seventh straight game.

Tigers 6, Orioles 3

Kirk Gibson drove in four runs with two homers and two singles and Lou Whitaker added a solo homer as Detroit stopped Baltimore.

The victory clinched at least a fourth-place finish for Detroit in the American League East. The Orioles, 14-40 since pulling to within 2½ games of the division lead on Aug. 5, were assured of a last-place finish for the first time since moving to Baltimore in 1954.

Gibson, who scored three runs and stole his 34th base, hit a solo homer in the first inning and added his 27th in the third following the second of Alan Trammell's three hits.

In giving up the three homers, Scott McGregor, 11-15, tied the single-season Orioles record of 35 allowed by Robin Roberts in 1963.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	.750	111	96
New England	2	2	0	.500	104	74
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	91	94
Miami	1	3	0	.250	119	142
Indianapolis	0	4	0	.000	27	113
Central						
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	87	114
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	91	112
Houston	1	3	0	.250	80	75
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	39	98
West						
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	119	73
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	88	67
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	105	67
L.A. Raiders	1	3	0	.250	68	75
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	97	95

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	0	0	1.000	100	61
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	128	79
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	82	64
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	65	107
St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	40	97
Central						
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	123	60
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	106	37
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	61	89
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	61	97
Green Bay	0	4	0	.000	32	122
West						
Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000	124	78
L.A. Rams	3	1	0	.750	76	64
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	101	56
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	68	87

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Houston at Detroit
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City
Miami at New England
Minnesota at Chicago
New York Giants at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Washington at New Orlean
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Rams
Dallas at Denver
Buffalo at New York Jets
Indianapolis at San Francisco

Monday's Game

San Diego at Seattle

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	95	63	.601	—
New York	87	72	.547	8½
Toronto	86	74	.538	10
Detroit	85	75	.531	11
Cleveland	82	78	.513	14
Milwaukee	75	84	.472	20½
Baltimore	73	87	.456	23
West Division				
x-California	91	69	.569	—
Texas	86	74	.538	5
Kansas City	75	85	.469	16
Oakland	75	85	.469	16
Chicago	72	88	.450	19
Minnesota	69	91	.431	22
Seattle	67	93	.419	24

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Cleveland 6, Seattle 5
Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1
New York at Boston, ppd., rain
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3
Texas 6, California 1
Minnesota 9, Chicago 2
Kansas City 8, Oakland 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	105	54	.660	—
Philadelphia	84	75	.528	21
St. Louis	79	80	.497	26
Montreal	78	81	.491	27
Chicago	68	90	.430	36½
Pittsburgh	64	95	.403	41
West Division				
x-Houston	94	66	.588	—
Cincinnati	85	75	.531	9
San Francisco	82	78	.513	12
San Diego	73	87	.456	21
Atlanta	72	87	.453	21½
Los Angeles	72	88	.450	22

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3
Houston 6, Atlanta 2
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain



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TOUGH RUNNING – Hermleigh's Ben Smith (30) finds no running room as Ira defenders Nasario Juarez and Kyle Sorrells close in during Friday night's six-man football action between the two teams. Also pictured for Hermleigh is Junior Castillo. (Gary Juarez photo)

Western aims toward finals at Sul Ross State NIRA event

ALPINE – Western Texas College moved a couple of team members into position to make the finals at the Sul Ross State University NIRA Rodeo here Friday night.

Paradise sophomore Keith Hudson could reach Sunday's short-go in as many as three events because of Friday's effort, while Jessie Colburn is eying a spot for the women's squad.

The four-day rodeo was to continue with slack at 9:30 Saturday morning, completion of the long-go Saturday night at 7:30, and Sunday's 1 p.m. short-go, or finals.

Hudson, the top collegiate calf roper last year, clocked a 10.2 here Friday to move into third place in that event. He also timed 5.7 to tie for third in the steer wrestling, and joined Troy Budvarson for a sixth-place 8.9 in the team roping.

The top 10 individuals in each event qualify for Sunday's short-go.

No other member of the Western Texas men's team placed Friday, though several, including Adam Brewster, Steve Roberts and Joel Marr, were scheduled Saturday night.

Also slated is Mike Carrillo, who received a re-ride in the bareback event.

Two WTC women's team members made a bid for the finals. Colburn clocked a 17.62 for fourth place in the barrels and Mistri Davis turned in a 9.1 for fourth in the goat tying.

A number of WTC students who are not designated team members are also showing well here. Robert Fifer's bareback ride of 65 Thursday is still placing third. Budvarson scored a 63 in the event Friday and is holding down fourth place. Also, Scott Sharp is sitting on sixth place in the steer wrestling with a 7.0 time and Jo Ditt Danley is in second place in the barrel race with a time of 17.56.

Harrison is medalist but WTC places fifth in conference tourney

MIDLAND – Mike Harrison shot five-under par to earn medalist honors but didn't get much help from his teammates as Western Texas finished fifth in the third Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf tournament of the season here Friday.

"The performance of Mike Harrison was an excellent performance. Matt Smith also had a good tournament," said Coach Dave Foster. "However, I'm not very pleased with our overall performance. We made the turn at four-under and came in with an 18-hole score of 292. We haven't made any ground over the last nine holes in all three tournaments."

Midland won the 27-hole tournament with a 430. Odessa was second with a 435, followed by New Mexico Junior College with a 436, New Mexico Military Institute with a 437, Western Texas with a 443, and South Plains with a 457.

Harrison, a sophomore from Pecos, shot 67 over the first 18 holes and 35 over the final nine for a 102. Midland's Steve Alexander was runnerup with a 104.

Smith also played well for WTC. He had scores of 71 and 39 for a 110. Others were Brent Wilson and Clint Adams with 116s, Scott Sawyer with a 117 and Mark Gonzales with a 120.

The tournament ended the fall conference season. New Mexico Junior College, with 16 points, won the fall season.

When action resumes in the spring, NMJC will lead with 16, followed by NMMI with 12½, Odessa with 12, Midland with 11, Western with 8 and South Plains with 2½.

Next action for Western Texas will be the New Mexico State University Intercollegiate on Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Third WJCAC Tournament
Green Tree CC
Midland

Team Scores: 1. Midland 430, 2. Odessa 435, 3. NMJC 436, 4. NMMI 437, 5. WTC 443, 6. South Plains 457.

Medalist: Mike Harrison, WTC, 67-35–102.

WTC Individual: Mark Gonzales 81-39–120, Scott Sawyer 77-40–117, Brent Wilson 77-39–116, Clint Adams 78-38–116, Matt Smith 71-39–110, Mike Harrison 67-35–102.

Conference Standings: 1. NMJC 16, 2. NMMI 12½, 3. Odessa 12, 4. Midland 11, 5. WTC 8, 6. South Plains 2½.

Gun club slates meeting, supper

Canyon Gun Club will hold its annual chili supper Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at Towle Park Barn.

The club will elect officers for the upcoming year.

All club members, and anyone interested in joining the club, are welcome to attend.

COWBOYS

(continued from page 6A)

both of them in the backfield at the same time.

"Both of them are very dangerous," said Reeves. "And we must prepare for both, since we don't know who will play. That makes it a little tougher."

Dorsett has been hobbled by a sprained left knee which caused him to miss the St. Louis game last Monday night. He's listed as questionable for Sunday's contest.

Of more concern to the Cowboys is the condition of quarterback Danny White. He suffered a hip muscle injury during Thursday's practice and on Friday his condition was downgraded to doubtful. Third-year pro Steve Pelluer is the backup.

Denver, with an infusion of speed on defense, ranks No. 1 in the NFL in run defense, yielding just 65.8 yards per game.

Offensively, the Broncos rely on the strong right arm of John Elway, the third-leading passer in the American Conference. In the last two games, however, the Broncos have discovered a running attack. Sammy Winder has rushed for 196 yards the last two weeks to move into second place in the AFC, and Gerald Willhite has run for 145 yards in those two games.

"Right now the two best teams I've seen are Denver and Washington," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Denver's record speaks for itself. You have to put them way up on the list now as a top contender."

Sports briefs

GOLF

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Rod Curl charged into the second-round lead by shooting 11 birdies en route to a course record-tying 9-under-par 61 in the $350,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Curl has a 36-hole total of 131, two shots better than Andy Bean, Tom Sieckmann and Payne Stewart, all at 133 over the narrow, hilly par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

TENNIS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Martina Navratilova defeated Terry Phelps 6-2, 6-3 in a quarterfinal match in the Virginia Slims of New Orleans women's tennis tournament.

In other action, Pam Shriver defeated Kate Gompert 6-3, 6-0; Gabriela Sabatini defeated Laura Gildemeister 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; and Zina Garrison ousted fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 6-0.

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

First victory of the season...

Bulldogs bite Cardinals, 42-8

IRA -- Ira's Bulldogs celebrated their first victory of the season with a homecoming win over Hermleigh here Friday night, defeating the Cardinals 42-8.

Most of the scoring was done in the first half as Ira ran up a 40-8 lead on the winless Cardinals. The win gives Ira a 1-3-1 record for the season; 1-0-1 in District 4-1A East Zone play. Hermleigh falls to 0-4-0 and 0-2-0.

"We played possibly our best ballgame of the year in the first half," said Ira Coach Mitch Lee. "We didn't make the mistakes we have in other ballgames this year. We were able to play everybody in the ballgame and our younger kids came in and played real well for us, especially on defense."

Ira scored the first two touchdowns of the game, on runs of one yard and 24 yards by Justin Spradlin. Reyez Juarez kicked both conversions.

Hermleigh struck back early in the second quarter when Jeff Roemisch grabbed a fumble in the air and raced 78 yards for a touchdown. Joe Mireles kicked the conversion.

The Bulldogs were able to put the game out of reach before halftime, however. Juarez brought the Bulldogs back on a 26-yard scoring toss to Brent Withers. Still in the second quarter, Jose Espino tallied on a six-yard run and Martini cradled in a 13-yard scoring toss from Juarez.

Juarez put up all three PAT kicks.

The only second-half scoring came with 33 seconds to go in the third quarter when Martini tackled Hermleigh's Rodney Foster in the end zone for a safety.

Ira managed 120 yards through the airways as Juarez targeted a five-for-five effort. Lancer Hughes rushed for 48 yards and Spradlin for 46.

Hermleigh got 85 yards passing but was knocked backwards for a minus 46 yards on the ground.

"I was really pleased with Reyez and his extra-point kicking," said Coach Lee. "He was five-of-five and those were the first extra-points kicks we've had in two weeks."

Hermleigh	0	8	0	0	- 8
Ira	16	24	2	0	-42

HERMLEIGH		IRA
3	First Downs	5
-46	Yards Rushing	164
82	Yards Passing	120
9-15-0	Comp-Att-Intercept	5-6-0
1	Fumbles Lost	1
8 for 32	Penalties-Yards	2 for 20
5 for 27.6	Punts-Average	3 for 25.0

Scoring Summary

IRA, 1st qtr, 2:26- Spradlin, 1-yd. run. Juarez kick.

IRA, 1st qtr, 0:33- Spradlin, 24-yd. run. Juarez kick.

HERM, 2nd qtr, 9:24- Roemish, 78-yard fumble recovery run. Mireles kick.

IRA, 2nd qtr, 9:08- Withers 26-yd. pass from Juarez. Juarez kick.

IRA, 2nd qtr, 4:48- Espino, 6-yd. run. Juarez kick.

IRA, 2nd qtr, 0:29- Martini 13-yd. pass from Juarez. Juarez kick.

IRA, 3rd qtr, 0:33- Safety.

Ira Individual

Rushing: Hughes 9-48, Spradlin 7-46, Espino 3-29, Martini 2-12, N. Juarez 3-17, R. Juarez 6-5, Box 2-4, Royall 3-3.

Receiving: Martini 1-12, Withers 1-26, Bearden 1-55, Spradlin 1-6, Espino 1-21.

Passing: R. Juarez 5-5-0 for 120 yards, Barbee 0-1-0.

Tackles: B. Bearden 9, Martini 8, Royall 5, Espino 4, Barbee 4.

Hermleigh Individual

Passing: Foster 8-12-0 for 68 yards, Roemisch 1-3-0 for 14 yards.

Receiving: Mireles 4-42.

Tackles: Foster 12, Smith 12, Roemisch 12, Kotrla 9, Sanchez 7, Castillo 5, Brown 4, Mireles 3.

BC shifts past Sands; hosts Loop next week

SANDS – Borden County's Coyotes held off two late scoring attempts here Friday to defeat Sands in a District 4-1A West Zone six-man ballgame, 30-24.

Borden trailed most of the ballgame, but went ahead with 5:25 to play when Brice Key scored on a 10-yard run. Sands took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Coyote 7-yard line before being forced to give the ball up on downs.

The hosts challenged again before time ran out when Borden County fumbled at its own 34. Sands reached the Coyote 20 this time, but again the defense stiffened.

"It was ironic," said Borden Coach Joe Bond, whose Coyotes lost to Sands 40-26 earlier in non-district action. "It was almost the same situation in the last few seconds of the ballgame, only in reverse. They were leading and got a touchdown with four seconds left. We led this time and managed to run the clock out."

Sands scored the first TD of the game on a four-yard run by Jay Fryar. The kick-after was good.

Borden responded by tying the game when Michael Murphy hit Rockie Harber with a 16-yard scoring toss and Randall Hollis added the PAT kick.

The see-saw battle continued as Sands scored on a 38-yard pass from Fryar to Paul Martin and Borden tallied on a 19-yard toss from Shannon Bond to Key. Both conversion attempts were good.

Sands added another second-quarter touchdown on a 21-yard run from Jerry Long to lead 24-16 at halftime.

The Coyotes tied the score in the fourth quarter when Key bulled over from a yard out and Hollis tacked on the conversion kick.

Key led the Coyotes with 88 yards on 15 carries. Harber had 59 yards on 12 steps. Fryar led Sands with 83 yards on nine tries.

The Coyotes, 3-1 on the season and 2-0 in zone play, will entertain Loop next Friday.

Borden	0	16	0	14	-30
Sands	8	16	0	0	-24

	BORDEN	SANDS
12	First Downs	11
141	Yards Rushing	127
144	Yards Passing	143
11	Passes Complete	7
2	Intercepted From	0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
5-39.0	Punts-Average	3-34.0

Scoring Summary

SANDS, 1st qtr, Jay Fryar 4-yd. run. Kick good.

BC, 2nd qtr, 16-yd. pass from Michael Murphy to Rockie Harber. Randall Hollis kick.

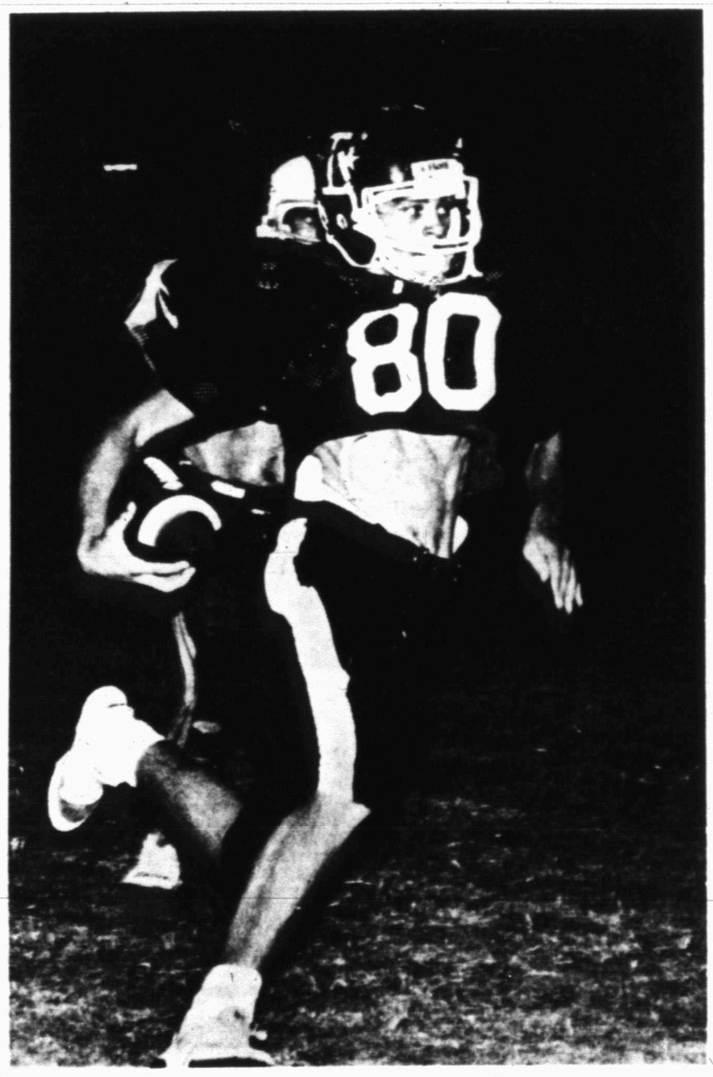
SANDS, 2nd qtr, 38-yard pass from Fryar to Paul Martin. Kick good.

BC, 2nd qtr, 19-yard pass from Shannon Bond to Brice Key. Hollis kick.

SANDS, 2nd qtr, Jerry Long, 21-yd. run. Kick good.

BORDEN, 4th qtr, Key, 1-yd. run. Hollis kick.

BORDEN, 4th qtr, Key, 10-yd. run. Kick failed.



OPEN GROUND – Ira's Mike Martini finds room down the sidelines during Friday's ballgame with Hermleigh. The Bulldogs celebrated homecoming with the 42-8 victory - their first win of the season. See article, this page. (Gary Juarez photo)

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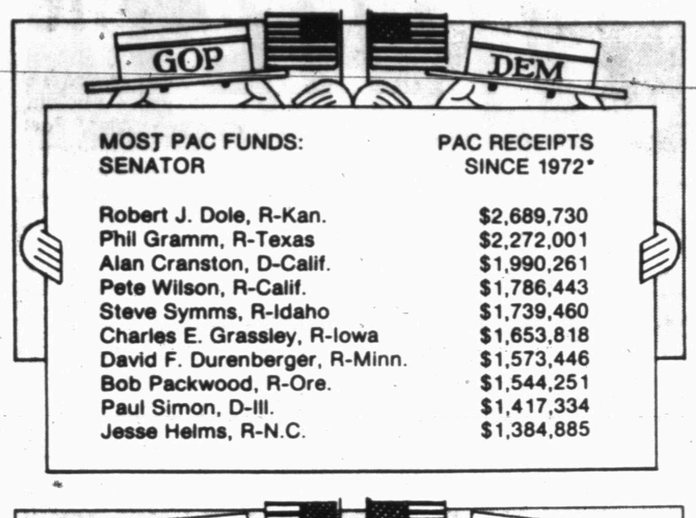
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THE SENATE AND THE LOBBIES

WHO'S GOTTEN THE MOST — AND THE LEAST



MOST PAC FUNDS: SENATOR	PAC RECEIPTS SINCE 1972*
Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.	$2,689,730
Phil Gramm, R-Texas	$2,272,001
Alan Cranston, D-Calif.	$1,990,261
Pete Wilson, R-Calif.	$1,786,443
Steve Symms, R-Idaho	$1,739,460
Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa	$1,653,818
David F. Durenberger, R-Minn.	$1,573,446
Bob Packwood, R-Ore.	$1,544,251
Paul Simon, D-Ill.	$1,417,334
Jesse Helms, R-N.C.	$1,384,885

LEAST PAC FUNDS: SENATOR	PAC RECEIPTS SINCE 1972*
David L. Boren, D-Okla.	$0
William Proxmire, D-Wis.	$0
Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.	$5,900
Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H.	$17,574
John F. Kerry, D-Mass.	$20,264
John C. Stennis, D-Miss.	$237,830
Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.	$239,730
Gary Hart	$338,839
Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md.	$349,540
Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.	$367,273

* — Includes political-action committee contributions to earlier House campaigns, presidential campaigns and multi-candidate PACs

Source: U.S. Senate NEA GRAPHIC

Since 1972, special-interest groups have given Sens. Robert Dole and Phil Gramm more than $2 million each — while Sens. David Boren and William Proxmire haven't accepted a cent.

Reagan letter backs friend

AUSTIN (AP) — In a Friday letter to his Texas supporters, President Ronald Reagan has urged voters to support "my friend Bill" in next month's gubernatorial election.

"No state knows more about builders and dreamers than Texas. Bill Clements is one of those builders and dreamers," Reagan said in his letter of endorsement for the GOP candidate who is challenging Democratic incumbent Mark White.

The Reagan letter does not mention White by name, but refers to "the Democrat leadership in Austin."

"Four years ago, the liberal Democrats made all sorts of promises to help themselves. Well, you know what's happened — tax and tax, spend and spend," Reagan said.

"By helping my friend Bill, you'll be sending a message to the Democrat leadership. A message that says: stop the taxing, stop the spending, make government live within its means and get back on the road to economic recovery," the president said.

The White campaign said it did not fear Reagan's involvement in the Clements campaign.

"I think unless President Reagan has revealed what Bill Clements' secret plan is it won't have much effect," said White campaign spokesman Mark McKinnon, referring to what the Democrats say is Clements refusal to be specific about how he would lead state government out of its projected deficit.

"Texans are independent and they will be making up their own minds on this race. They won't be influenced by outside factors," McKinnon said.

In the letter sent to people identified by the Clements campaign as "Reagan favorables," the president called the GOP candidate a "tough man for these tough times."

State unemployment rate drops slightly

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a modest improvement in the Texas jobless rate for September, officials say Texas will still face high levels of unemployment until the oil industry recovers.

The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Texas joblessness declined from 9.2 percent in August to an even 9 percent in September.

"I really don't see anything significant in these figures," said spokesman Bryan Richey. "Until we see an improvement in the industries that have been hurt the most or find an alternate source of employment, then we'll continue to see high rates of unemployment in Texas."

Ten-thousand Texans found work in September but about 750,000 were still trying to find jobs, Richey said.

The highest number of newly unemployed continued to come from industries like oil and gas and manufacturing, but the rate they were being fired or laid off seemed to slow, Richey said.

In comparison to last years figure of 7.1 percent, September's rate is very high, he said.

"Texas' figures could drop tremendously to 8 percent and that would still be high, given our figures in the past," Richey said.

Most encouraging, Richey said, is that unemployment in Texas is continuing to decline from June when the unemployment rate peaked at 10.5 percent.

For the quarter beginning in June and ending in September, unemployment averaged 9 percent, more than half a point below the 9.6 percent average for the previous quarter.

While the figures mean better news for the Texas economy, Richey cautions that we haven't yet reached the turnaround point

"Our problems are not behind us," he said. "These figures do not show a turnaround."

Back-to-work agreement reached at struck ports

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-day walkout by dockworkers at ports from Maine to Virginia ended Friday when management agreed to extend the expired contract and continue talks, the union announced.

The agreement to keep the contract in force until Nov. 17 was seen as a victory for the International Longshoremen's Association, which had refused to accept a demand by the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations that any extension include implementation of a two-tier wage scale.

The shipping association, which represents the ports of Baltimore, Hampton Roads, Va., Philadelphia and Providence, R.I., had insisted that a lower rate be established for certain kinds of cargo.

That issue will undoubtedly be a major sticking point when talks resume.

All management groups party to ILA negotiations agreed to the extension.

Other management groups who signed the agreement are the New York Shipping Association, the Carriers Containers Council, the JSP Agency, and the Boston Shipping Association.

Local bargaining is to begin at "the earliest possible moment," said James McNamara, an ILA spokesman.

"All ports are to return to work as soon as possible," McNamara said.

The strike by 30,000 dockworkers began at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday after a three-year contract expired.



IRA QUEEN – Lana Bedell was crowned Ira homecoming queen during halftime festivites of Friday's ballgame with Hermleigh. Pictured as her escort is Rebel Royal. (Photo by Gary Juarez)

Car sustains blaze damage

Units of the Snyder Fire Department extinguished a car fire northwest of the city Friday afternoon.

Sustaining extensive damage from the blaze — 19 miles north of Snyder on U.S. Hwy. 84 — was a 1972 Oldsmobile owned by Donald Jennings of Abilene.

No injuries were noted.

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Your carrier strives to give Prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE Call
573-5486
Monday thru Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Also Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

NOW OPEN: Nutty Acres Nut House #2! I-20 East, Woods Boots Complex. Fudge and Country Gifts. Colorado City. 915-728-3195. (728-5816 or 728-5936 nights.)

030 LODGES

A STATED Meeting for Scurry Masonic Lodge #706, Tuesday, October 7th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. Don Wittie, W.M., Homer Godair, Sec.

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

070 LOST & FOUND

BLACK, ELDERLY Dachshund lost 2 miles West of 37th. Answers to Schatzi. $50 reward offered. 573-5198 or 573-5855.

FOUND: Cocker Spaniel Puppy, around 24th & Ave B. Call 573-8357.

080 PERSONAL

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

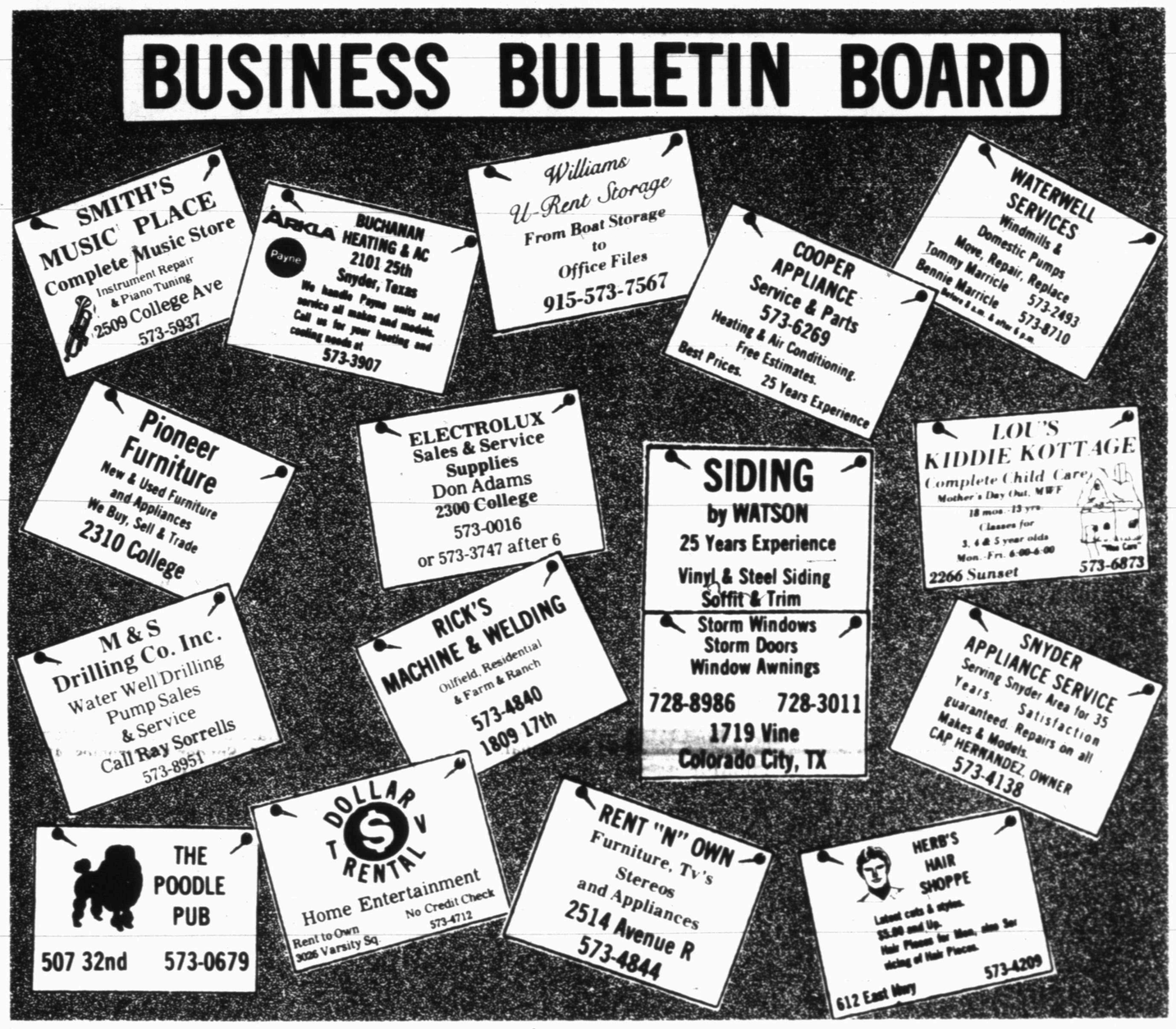
LETTERS FROM SANTA: Make this Christmas extra special with a letter from SANTA himself, postmarked North Pole. December delivery. A keepsake to treasure. Send $3.00 per child with name(s) and address to: Letters, Box 7309, Amarillo, TX 79114-7309.

NEED 89 PEOPLE to lose weight on new program and make money. Call 573-3131.

WANTED: Female Roommate to share nice Apartment. Must be neat, clean. 573-6512, 573-7857. After 6:00, 573-5111.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD



090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-2529 (nights).

BY OWNER - YOUR CHOICE: 1978 Courier, 1978 Dodge, 1981 Ford Supercab, 1975 Motor Home. 573-8963.

79 CHEVROLET MONZA. 77 Mustang. 78 Toronado. Cheap! Call 573-4714 after 6:00.

1978 CHEVY PICKUP. Clean, long bed, headache rack, tool box & 2 tanks. 573-7969.

76 CHEVY SILVERADO, long bed, 350, P/S, P/B, automatic trans. Runs good. New tires. $1,000. 573-8701 after 6 p.m.

76 CHEVY ¾ Ton Pickup. 350, 4-speed, goose neck hook-up, electric brakes. $900. 573-7137.

1983 FORD F100: power brakes and steering, good tires, short wide bed, low mileage. Call 573-0948.

68 FORD PU w/Tool Box, runs but needs repair, best offer. 1983 Ford Lynx, excellent condition, economical, makes good school car, take over payments. 573-2219 or 573-2448.

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge Omni, $1450. Rotan, call nights, 735-2349.

1985 GMC 4x4 Pickup, ¾ Ton, only 24,000 miles, $7495. 573-1203.

75 GMC PICKUP. Short Narrow Bed. Nearly new tires/chrome wheels. $1500. 505 18th. 573-3930.

1981 GMC PICKUP, 1984 Dodge Aries Wagon. Both great condition. Take up payments. 573-5525.

INSTALLED REMANUFACTURED Engines for Ford, GM, Chrysler and most U.S. Cars. 12-month, 12,000 mile Warranty. $250 down with monthly payments of $150-$189 per month for 12 months. Call Wilson Motors, 573-6351.

1977 MARQUIS. Fully loaded. 60,000 miles. $1,500. 573-4835 after 6:00 p.m.

82 MAZDA, 1100 miles on engine. 31,000 total miles. Excellent condition. 573-3930 or 573-2480.

TAKE-UP PAYMENTS on 1985 150XLT Ford Lariat Super Cab Pickup. 4 Wheel Drive. Fully loaded. 573-1427.

1979 MGB CONVERTABLE, 4-speed, 54,000 miles, new top, new brakes, $1800. AM-FM Player. 573-0931 or 573-2322 after 5:00.

82 OLDS CUTLASS, good condition, $3800. Call 573-6639.

1979 SAAB 900, Economy with Style, only $2395. 573-1203.

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: '82 Yamaha XJ1100J. 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. 573-9647 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Honda Scooter, Aero 50, 1985 Model, like new, $550. Call 573-3496 after 4:00.

1977 KZ650 Kawasaki with Windjammer, Helmet. Good condition. $850. 573-7319.

1980 WIDE GLIDE Harley Davidson. Very clean. Excellent shape. 573-9720.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

STOCKED & ESTABLISHED Specialty Shop for sale. Call 573-9503, 10:00-5:00 p.m. After 5:00, 573-5591.

Open your own beautiful Children's Store. Infant to Pre-teen. Nationally known brands: Her Majesty, Donmoor, Healthtex, Lee, Levi, Doe Spun, Nannette, Jordache, Rob Roy, Billy the kid and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. $19,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare for one. Call Today. We can have your store opened in 15 days. Prestige Fashions, 501-329-8327.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

COPY AND RESTORATION: We copy and restore old photographs. Harley Bynum Photography, 573-4190.

FOR SALE: Top Soil and Caliche, delivered. Call Eddie Don Floyd at 573-8333 or nights, 573-5235.

FOR HOME REPAIR, Painting, Fix-It Jobs, Yardwork, Cabinet Finishing. Reasonable. Free Estimates. Call for Rudy, 573-4230.

CARPET CLEANING. Duraclean foam process. Arlie Eicke, 573-9036.

COLLEGE STUDENT will do yard work. Call 573-7629 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR CARPENTER WORK from Remodeling to Add-ons and Fix-it Jobs, call Johnny Blocker 573-5100.

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

GENERAL HOME REPAIR: remodeled, acoustical ceilings, paneling, small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

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

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

RICK'S MACHINE & WELDING: 1809 17th St., 573-4840. I worked 10 years with the largest Wellhead Remanufacturing Company in the Country. I have complete knowledge to service or rebuild Wellheads, Valves and Hangers. I also will Machine Brakedrums, Drive Shafts and Flywheels of all sizes. I am fully insured!

SHINGLES AND Hot Topping. **J's Roofing.** 573-6983.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR You Can Depend On. All makes and models. Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th, 573-0303.

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING. Deep Steam Carpet and Upholstery cleaning. We: carpets restored. For Rent, high volume blowers to dry carpet, paint walls, etc. Call 573-2480 or 573-3930.



160 EMPLOYMENT

$400-$1200 month part-time. $2,000-$6,000 month full-time. Call 573-3131.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details--Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-634, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL, 33482.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Needed. Inquiries call 573-4033.

IF YOU Have Irrigator's License and need Work, call 573-3693.



We would like to thank everyone for all the support, telephone calls and contributions made for our daughter, Savannah Hicks. Thanks to everyone for keeping her in your prayers.
Savannah has come so far, and is doing very well. She is gaining weight, which is crucial for her transplant. Again, thanks to everyone for your help.

Sincerely,
Dwain, Becky & Savannah Hicks and Family

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®



Insurance Approval Mobilized

Don't Replace... *"Repair"*

Keith Blagg
915-573-2748 915-573-7978

P.O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

BILL'S CAR MARKET
East Hwy 180
at the Traffic Circle



573-0218



SPECIAL
1981 Chev. Monte Carlo. Radio, heater, air, power steering and brakes $2995.00.

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the classifieds

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ex R-10238.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE, part-time. 11:00-7:00 shift and emergency calls. Good benefits, competitive salary. Please apply in person at The Texas Employment Commission, 2501½ college. Snyder Nursing Center is a EOE Employer. Employer Paid Ad.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service, 100 E. Hwy. Snyder, Texas. 573-9472.

NEEDED: Woman to live in to take care of Household Duties. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 804, Snyder.

NOW INTERVIEWING for Christmas Representatives. For more information, call Sue Ward, (915) 263-6695, collect.

OILFIELD: Accepting Applications for Drilling, Workover, Construction, Well Servicing, Etc. (Some training.) For information call! 817-860-5513.

TYPISTS - $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

WANTED: Business Partner for Video Record Business. Must be ambitious, very optimistic and open minded. Prefer someone young and single. For more information, contact J.M. at 573-3214, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Also Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

CALLIGRAPHY adds that Professional Touch. Birth Announcements, Certificates, Wedding Invitations, Christmas Cards, etc. Call 573-1682.

CHRISTIAN LADY would like to keep children in my home. Hot Meals, Family Atmosphere, Reasonable Rates, Tender Loving Care. 573-0985.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Shower, Wedding Cakes. For all your cake needs, call Reta's Cake Shop, 573-1546 or 573-6917.

MATURE CHRISTIAN Lady to clean Homes or Offices. Reasonable rates. Call 573-1225.

LADIES SHOE REPAIR: All Types of Shoe Repair. New Heels, Resoling, Dying, Stretching. SADDLE SHED, 1807 24th St., 573-7175.

LOTSA TOTS Registered Childcare. 3 Openings. Creative, Learning Activities. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. 573-0211 or 573-3870.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Free facials, reorders, lay-a-way, Visa/Master Card. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS now available. Christmas Dealers needed. Three ways to sell. Call Lois, 573-1451.

S.O.S. HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE. We get it clean, clean in one hours time. Ask about our window cleaning service. Call Jeanie at Pickup Parcel and Post, 4000 College, 573-2708.

TAMALES FOR SALE. $3.75 a dozen. Will deliver. Call 573-2941.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

COASTAL HAY for sale. $3.00 a bale in the barn. Woody Crabtree. 728-5550.

FRESH LOCAL HONEY for sale. Phone 573-3873.

1800 FEET of 4" Irrigation Pipe. 70¢ per foot. Phone 863-2209.

HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026 or 573-1472.

HAY FOR SALE. Round Bales. 5x5, $15 per bale. You haul. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

WILL DO Custom Work. $6.00 an acre, double cut and sowing. Ben Orosco, 1709½ Ave T, 573-7606.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto · Truck · Farm
573-4031

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the classifieds

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

INTERNATIONAL 460 LP. Excellent condition. Call 573-9720.

3-IHC 95 Cotton Strippers, 1-1975, 2-1979 Models. Extra clean. 806-489-7650 or 806-489-7685.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

240 SPORTING GOODS

TEXAS SESQUICENTENIAL Carbine, Serial #520; Cheyenne Commemorative Carbine; Marlin 30-30; Winchester 22 Magnum w/3x5 Variable Scope; Smith & Wesson, Model 37, 38 Special, 380 Auto Pistol. 573-8645.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

22' 1979 DODGE Champion Trans Van. Fully contained, less than 50,000 miles. 573-8549 days, 573-4787 after 5:00.

1982-28 FT. Komfort Travel Trailer, self-contained with awning and matching patio carpet. 573-6507.

1982 SHASTA TRAVEL Trailer. 27 foot. Extra nice. See at 3012 37th.

251 BOATS

14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, 9½ HP Johnson Motor, Trolling Motor, Dilly Tilt Trailer and Accessories. $800. 573-5281.

18' INVADER TRI-HULL Boat w/Trailer. 140HP Johnson Motor. Price negotiable. Call 573-4154 after 5:00.

260 MERCHANDISE

BOOKS, BOOKS: Paper Back, Text, National Geographic, Encyclopedia, All Kinds. At Retarded Citizen Garage Sale, 2804 Ave W. Open Tuesday and Thursday. Call 573-5610.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

COMMODORE AMIGA Computer Close-Out. 512K, 1 disk drive CPU, color monitor, choice of 3.5" or IBM compatible external drive. A $2,335 value, ½ price, $1,167.50, while they last. Okimate 20 color printer available, $267. Amiga Credit Available. The Computer Case, 573-3185.

COLEMAN CENTRAL AC, 3 years old, 1 year Warranty. $350 or best offer. After 5:00 p.m., 573-6137, Chuck.

E-Z GO, 4-Wheel Golf Cart. $600. 573-3185.

FOR SALE: 14 Ft. Shasta Travel Trailer, $1150. 2 Wheel Trailer. 611 33rd St. 573-1557.

FOR SALE: Mens Bicycle, $75. Garage Door, best offer. Call 573-3861.

GOOD SELECTION of Used and Repossessed Furniture. Sectionals, Sleepers, Sofas, Etc. Landes Home Furnishings, 904 26th St.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $289! Lighted, non-arrow $269! Nonlighted $229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

J & W FURNITURE and Appliance is now in Snyder. Low prices. Financing. 1910 25th. 573-8026.

MOVING FURNITURE of any kind? Hoyt Furniture Company, 573-2661.

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

MESQUITE WOOD for sale. Will deliver. 573-9647 or 573-6792.

8'x12' METAL PORTABLE Building. Insulated, Paneled, Wired, Shelving & Counter Tops, Refrigerator. Call days, 573-8073; nights, 573-5289.

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ANTIQUES, buy one time for the Durability & the Dependability, then you can skip repeat purchases of the same item. Antiques will last - for less than new!!! All Our Fine Furniture is finished with our own Finish - that will not waterspot. A great number of Clocks (over 400), Beautiful Alladin Lamps with any part to make yours like the original.
Edison Cylinder Record Player, CA 1897, was $999.95 - $799.95, save $200.00!!!
Solid Mahogany Kitchen Gingerbread Clock, $199.95 just $125.00!!!
45 PC SET MIKASA CHINA "PEONY ROSE" JUST $169.95!!!
R&H Designer Lamps, Brass Fount, Hand Blown & Hand Painted Shades, reg. $149.95 - $120.00!!!
7 Pc. Solid Walnut Diningroom Suite, table w/-Folding Leaf, 5 Chairs, 1 Sideboard-Buffet, reg. $2,195.00 save $1,000.00, now $1,195.00!!!
Grandfather Clocks w/WM Chimes, start at $599.95, New & Antique Selections.
Charge It, VISA, Lay-a-way, MC, 3 Delivery Vehicles.
CALL US FOR INSURANCE APPRAISALS. We do Repair New & Old Clocks, Furniture, Lamps. Come In & Look Around - about 75 People from out of town & out of state, do every week. Ask to see our Register Book for their comments. Your City may have something you can be proud of. No charge for admission!!!
House Of Antieks
4008 College **573-4422**
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

OFFICE FURNITURE ½ PRICE: 2 walnut executive desks, $295 each; 1 credenzia, $160; 1 exec. swivel arm chairs, $175; 1 metal secry desk w/-return, $150; 2 secry chairs, $65 and $45; 1-30" round table, $67; 2 hexagon display pods, $50 ea; Like new. 1-Leather Seatee, $135. 573-3185.

ODD SHOP on 122 East Highway. Work Shirts, Work Jeans, Baby Clothes, Good Ladies Clothes, Coats (Mens & Womens), New Bedspreads, Material, Sheets, Pillow Cases.

6 PIECE WOOD GROUP. Couch, Chair, Rocker, Coffee Table, 2 End Tables. $595.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

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

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, Evaporative Cooler, T.V. and other Furniture. 573-2448 or 573-2219.

SIDE BY SIDE Refrigerator for sale. Very good condition. $250. 573-6953.

TWO REFRIGERATORS and 1 Color T.V. for sale. Call 573-9637.

THREE BRONZE SCULPTURES. $300.00 to $1200 by Terry Gilbreth, Dr. Robert Taylor, Una Hanbury. 573-5627.

THE RUMMAGE SALE
1921 25th St.
Blue Tag Sale!
½ Price
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
1:00-5:30

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

USED SATELLITE SYSTEMS. $150 down and papers carried through our store. Stricklands T.V., 2413 College Ave., 573-6942.

USED SOLID Wood Gun Cabinet, 8 Gun Holder. $350.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

4—15" WHEELS & Hubcaps, $40. Trundle Bed Frame, $50. Exercise Bicycle, $40. Singer Sewing Machine, $50. 4008 Irving, 573-7215.

YOUTH BEDS for Children, ages 1-6. $99.95 complete. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

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the classifieds

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

BRITTANY SPANIEL for sale. Has all shots. Health record. 2 years old. Call 573-3896.

FREE PUPPIES. And 2 Grown Female Cock-a-poos. Call 573-1422.

FAMILY TRADITION KENNELS: We do Professional Grooming, Training and Boarding. 573-9685.

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

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: 3 year old female black Dog. All shots, spayed. Looks like a Labrador Retriever. Good watch dog. 573-7693 after 4 p.m.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel Puppies. Have had shots. $50 each. Call 573-7550.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only
1311½ College Ave
(Behind AAA Exterminators)

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2409 Gilmore
All day Sat.; Sun. 1-5
Cookware, bedding, curtains, some clothing, some tools, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
Harlan Rd. Hermleigh
Old Jones Grocery Store
Sat. & Sun. 10-5
Clothing, baby items, tables and chairs, beds, secretary desk, other furniture & misc.

GARAGE SALE
2401 41st
Sat. 8:30-?, Sun. 9-?
Lots of items

MOVING SALE
573-4867
Household items, furniture, cars, milk cows, sheep and goats.

GARAGE SALE
507 32nd
Sat. 9-6; Sun. 1:30-6
Baby clothes, dishes, maternity clothes, knick knacks, etc.

GARAGE SALE
2311 29th
Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5
Exercise bike, hand knitted shrugs, dog house, variety of misc.



Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING? Come on out to Royal Mobile Home Park. Quiet Country living but yet close to town. We'll move your trailer into our Park **FREE** and the 1st six months rent will be ½ price or you will receive a VCR or Microwave **FREE**. Water furnished. We also offer a convenience store with gas and laundromat. 573-1711. 84 Bypass.

BUILDERS TRANSPORT, INC.

Over the Road Truck Drivers

Applications for immediate full time employment are being accepted by Builders Transport, Inc. The opening exist in our Rotan, TX Terminal, a Flat Bed Operation. Our Company requires a driver to be a minimum of 23 years of age, have 1 year of recent on the road experience, 6 year verifiable employment record, live within 100 miles of Rotan, TX and possess a safe driving record.

Our Drivers receive:
***20.5¢ per Mile Loaded or Empty**
***Assignment to a late Model COE Tractor**
***Group Medical & Life Insurance**
***Vacation after 1 Year Employment**
***100% Benefits Paid by Company**

CONTACT RUSTY GRAHAM
BUILDERS TRANSPORT, INC.
202 South Garfield
Rotan, Texas
915-735-3677
EOE M/F Employer

WORKING WOMAN'S LOAN

SECURITY FINANCE

Loans Up To $300.00
Ask for Mary or Linda

SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
1902 37th **573-1761**

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE AUCTION
Oct. 11 - Saturday - 1:00 p.m. Preview from Noon
Oct. 12 - Sunday - 1:00 p.m. Preview from Noon
at: The Midland Center, 105 North Main, Midland

Furniture: Mission Oak. Pembroke Sewing Cnt. Art Deco Table and Chairs. Sheraton. Chippendale Style Mahogany side server. Art Deco couch and chair w/heavily carved frame. Duncan Phyfe. Golden Oak includes Harvest Table. Victrola by Columbia in the shape of a Grand Piano. Jacobean dining set. Birdseye Maple. Cedar Chests. Pine Wardrobe. Mid-Victorian loveseat. About 100 pieces. 25¢ War Eagle Slot Machine. 5¢ Slot Machine. Indian Artifacts and firearms. Coins. Oriental Carpets. Jewelry. Glassware and China: Flow Blue. Redwing. Cobalt. Cut Glass. Roseville, Depression. Chinese urns and bowls. English. French wine set. About 400 pieces. Other: Transfer Print-Chinoise. Victorian Bronze w/candle holder. Gilt Mirror. Kerosene lamps. Union Adv. Sign. 1892 root cutter. Doll Trunks. Double chopping block. Stained Glass Windows and much more.

Skeen's Auction Exchange **(915) 687-6228**
Auctioneer: Joe Skeen TXSEA 126-5218

MIDDLE OF THE WEEK SPECIAL

We'll run your Classified Ad
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
for only
$5.00
Save $1.15
15 Word Maximum
Offer expires October 31, 1986

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

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

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Call 573-9001.

MOBILE HOME LOT for sale. 50x150. $1500. Call 573-1201.

OFFICE RENTAL: One or two large rooms, furnished, kitchen, janitor service, private entrance. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1904 37th. 573-4909 or 573-5285.

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-7996 or 573-8085.

WHY PAY RENT??? Own your own Mobile Home Lot. Ready to move on, all hookups. $81.50 per month. Call Art, 573-4203 after 8 p.m.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KINGSWOOD and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from $181
2 Bedroom from $220
Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
Equal Housing Opportunity
573-5261 573-4198

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. All bills paid including SCAT. $275 per month. $50 security deposit. 2006 & 2008 26th. 573-4167.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM Apartments. $220-$340 monthly or $55-$85 weekly. Utilities included. 573-3152 or 573-8963.

1 BEDROOM GARAGE Apartment for rent. Washer and Dryer. 573-2880.

BIG!!! 2 Bedroom Apartment & House. Garage. Storage. 1411 & 1411½ College. $200-$225. 573-8023, 573-8341.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Deposit required. Call 573-4268 after 6:00.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. 1 bdrm, $160 per mo. 2 bdrm, $225 per mo. All bills paid including cable for T.V. No pets, no more than 2 children in 2 bdrm. Laundry facilities. 306 28th St. Phone 573-1526 or 573-4468.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom Coleman St. apartment. Rent $185.00. No pets. Call 573-0094.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment for rent. $180 a month, bills paid. 2904 Ave V. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished & partially furnished Apartments. Clean. Call 573-8033 or 573-9473.

FOR RENT: Small Garage Apartment. 2904 Ave T. Call 573-9363.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
5400 College Ave. 573-0879
- Spacious 2 bedroom Apts.
- $375 per month
- Water paid
- Laundry Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- All Electric
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Electric Stove
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Walk in Closets
- Water Beds welcome
- Children under 3 welcome
- Small pets welcome
- Located between Cogdell Hospital and W.T. College

TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS
700 E. 37th 573-3519 573-3510
- *Indoor Pool & Hot Tub
- *Furn. or Unfurn.
- *1 or 2 bdrms
- *1 or 1½ baths
- *Starts at $275
- *All Electric
- *Heat Pumps-lower util.
- *Central heat & ref. air
- *All G.E. Appliances
- *Garbage Disposals
- *No Frost Refrig.
- *Dishwashers
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
- *Family Atmosphere

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. $175/month. $50/deposit. Call 573-9971.

NICELY FURNISHED Apartment. 2 bedroom, all electric, refrigerated air, good location. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480.

NEAT & CLEAN. Nicely furnished, Upstairs Apartment. Carpeted & Draped. All bills paid including Cable for T.V. No pets or children. $225 per month or can pay by half month. 1918 Coleman, Apt. 1. 573-4468.

RENT REDUCED: Coleman Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Under New Ownership
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
RATES REDUCED
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tenants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

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

ROOMS - By the Week. All bills paid including Cable. Some Kitchenettes. Call Peggy at 573-9000 or Nancy at 573-8217.

RENT REDUCED!! Deposit cut in half. 1 bedroom, furnished, bills paid. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, Water & Gas paid. 573-3553, 573-6150.

RENT REDUCED:
1 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. Water & Cable Paid. 573-0809.

VERY NICE furnished Efficiency Apartment. Water and Gas paid. Single or Couple only. No pets. Deposit. Call 573-7150.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1: 1750 Sq. Ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, fireplace, CH/RA, garage, fenced yard. 2402 Sunset. $475. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

1 BEDROOM PARTIALLY Furnished House for rent. $200 a month. $100 deposit. Water paid. 573-2149.

2 BEDROOM, Fully Carpeted. Adults only. $100 deposit, $185 per month. 3708 Noble Dr. Call 235-8880 (Sweetwater).

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Carpeted. $225 month. Deposit required. 409 30th. Call 235-8880.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ Bath, Fireplace. Close to West Elementary and Junior High. $450/mo., deposit. Call 573-4219, nights.

2—1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Houses. Come by 121 Browning.

BEAUTIFUL! 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Fenced Yard. Fruit Trees. Carport. 511 27th. $300. 573-8023, 573-8341.

FOR RENT: nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, fenced back yard, good neighborhood, near school. 218 E. 34th. After 6:00 call 573-1488 or 573-4710.

FOR RENT: 2—Large Houses. 1-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom. 1 bath. Big lot. Just redone. 5109 College Ave. $295/gas included. $50/-deposit. Leave message, 573-0590.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, stove & dishwasher. In front of High School. 2906 42nd. $395 + $100 deposit. Leave message, 573-0590.

HOUSES FOR SALE Like Rent. 3 bedroom, West, $390. 2 bedroom, brick, Central, $365. Small 2 bedroom, East, $300. 2-1 bedroom Houses on one lot, East, $300. Also large Mobile Home Lots with hookups, $146. Others $58.40 and up. 573-8963.

NICE 3-2-2, w/fireplace, C/H, R/-A. 403 36th St. 573-0614. After 5:00, 573-1231.

NEAT 2 Bedroom Houses: 1612 27th, 2704 Ave Q. Appliances, Furniture. Deposit, $290/month. 573-5029.

SEE INSIDE to appreciate. 3-1 and would rent-to-own. $350 per month. 3405 Irving. 573-8131.

SNYDER: Nice 3 room furnished House. Large yard. SCAT, Utilities paid. $275/mo. 863-2287 or 573-0748.

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. 2312 30th. Also, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom. 573-0073.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom Home. All new inside. 2809 38th St. $300 month. Call 573-2649.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM. Furnished. Water paid. No pets. Washer & Dyer. $100 deposit. Call 573-6644.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Mobile Home, Stove & Refrigerator, $225 + deposit. 2 bedroom Mobile Home, Stove & Refrigerator, $175 + deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

LEASE TO OWN: 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Washer/Dryer. $200 month. $50 deposit. Large lot. 573-0073.

$175 PER MONTH. Cable paid. 2011 Ave N, 3 bedroom, unfurnished. 1709½ 17th, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer & dryer. Call 573-9001.

$160 PER MONTH. Cable furnished. Furnished. 1907 Ave N, 1703 17th, 2010 Ave O, 1610 Ave R. Call 573-9001.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x66, 2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Mobile Home. Masonite Siding, on 100x75 Lot. $19,000 with land. $17,000 to be moved. Call 573-1326 after 5:00.

BUY A New Mobile Home from Dan or Monty during October and your first house payment won't be due until March 1, 1987. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1986 CANYONWOOD Mobile Home, 16x80, composition roof, 2 bedrooms, den, all appliances, totally furnished. Take over payments. 915-728-2528.

14x80 RIO GRANDE. 11 months old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Take up payments. Call 573-0889 or 573-4495.

Public Auction
OVER 450 MOBILE HOMES
Will Sell To Highest Bidder
NO RESERVE
Singles/Doubles
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCT. 25 & 26 — 10 A.M.
ARDMORE OKLAHOMA
I-35, Exit 40 ¼ Mile East To Wheels Auction Site
- All Units Cleaned
- Viewing 1 Day Prior
- TERMS: Cash or Bank Letter Guarantee of Check

Phone For Free Brochure (405) 653-2116
Wheels Mobile Home Auction Company

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions For 6-Months or more during October will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held October 31, 1986.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year $52.60	1 Year $66.30
6 Mos. $27.05	6 Mos. $36.84
(Tax Included)	(Tax Included)

FOR SALE OR LEASE: owner finance, 1980, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air & heat, low monthly payments. $250 down. Call 573-8549 days, 573-4787 after 5:00.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale like rent. From $65.88 to $168.34 monthly. Some with hookups. 573-8963.

MUST SELL, MOVING: 12x46 TRAILER for sale. $3000 or best offer. For details, call 573-0679.

NOTHING DOWN. Pay out in 10 years. 100x130 ft. trailer lot at 1205 22nd St. 573-5627.

360 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE, 3205 Avenue G, as is, needs some repair. 573-1557 or 1-236-6064.

I'LL PAY YOU to buy my House!! 3-1-1 with Shop and Fenced Yard. Extra clean. 3003 41st St. I'll pay all closing costs and Utilities for first 12 months. $35,500. 806-234-2305, 5 p.m. to midnight. 573-0997, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

Above $90,000

COLONIAL HILLS! 3-2-1, inviting den with F/P, 2806 36th.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED: 3-2-2 w/pool, F/P, w[illegible] bar, 4603 El Paso.
NEW! SHE will love this kitchen, 2 F/P, 3-2-2, 2611 47th.
CORNER SITE sets off this 3-2½-2 with Nice yard, 4500 Garwood.
PLANT LOVERS will enjoy this 3-2½-3 w/atrium, 2509 48th.

$50,000-$90,000

COUNTRY CHARM in this 3-2-2 w/5 A or more. East of City.
FRIENDLY fireplace invites you. CH/RA, 3-2-2, 3405 Ave U.
NEW HOMES: 3-2-2, located on Ave U and Ave V.

$30,000-$50,000

INVITING DEN: you will really live in. 3-2-2, c/p, 3766 Sunset.
TWO STORY BEAUTY on Cul-de-Sac, 4-2-1, nice yard, 4009 Avondale.
MASTER BEDROOM with space and grace. 3-2-1c/p, 3758 Avondale.
FEEL COUNTRY! 3-2-den or 4-2 approx. 1 Acre, West 30th.
AIR OF FRIENDLY CHARM welcomes you to this 3-2-2c/p, CALL.
COMFORTABLE ROOMINESS to fit a growing family. 4-2-2, 320 35th.
CURB APPEAL with extras, F/P, CH/RA, Nice yard. 3916 Eastridge.
ONLY ONE VALUE like this one!! 3-2, Ch/RA, NICE, 3722 Austin.
WORK IS DONE on this beauty. New paint, F/P, CH/RA, 2212 43rd.
NEAT AND CLEAN is this 2-1½-2, CH/RA, to enjoy, 2908 Ave X.

Under $30,000

LIVE JUST BLOCKS from school. F/P, CH/RA, 3-1, 2311 40th.
PRICED RIGHT for rental property, 3-1-1, fenced yard, 204 35th.
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD: comfortable living, 3-1-1, 2213 40th.
LOOK AT THESE: 3107 37th Place, 503 32nd, 512 33rd, 303 33rd.
TRAILER AND LOT: 14x60 trailer, 75x150 lot, 300 24th.

Land and Commercial

SMALL and LARGE Acreages, TRAILER lots available. CALL. COMMERCIAL opportunities available now. ASK US.

Sandy Harlan	**573-2989**
Clarence Payne	**573-8927**
Neva Huddleston	**573-3255**
Randy Rogers	**573-2904**

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

SOUTHWEST: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3726 Austin, low 50's.
OLD WEST: brick, 2807 Ave U, good location, $40,000.00.
COLONIAL HILLS: 2609 36th St., large 3-2-1, sell right.
COUNTRY WEST: perfect location, brick, 18 acres, low 80's.
WHY PAY RENT: mobile home lots, $100.00 down, $81.50 mo.
OWNER FINANCED: 109 Browning; 2701 Ave J; 419 20th.
EDGE OF CEDAR CREEK: 5314 Etgen, 1850'; assumable 80's.
OLD WEST: 3113 Ave T, 3-2-2, equity, assume loan.
106 CANYON: owner must sell.
1710 SCOTT: 3-1-1, $13,900.00.
COLONIAL HILLS: 2803 35th, lovely yard, 3-2-2, $110,000.00.
SOUTHWEST: low 30's, 3215 40th.
FARM AT DUNN: 180 acres with large 3-2, priced to sell.
OUTSIDE EAST: 3-2-2, approx. 1 acre, on water line, low 50's.
3722 AUSTIN: remodeled, extra nice, sell in low 40's.
EDGE OF CITY WEST: 2 acres, large 4-2, built ins, 60's.
BASSRIDGE: 4500 Garwood, 3-2-2, extra nice, $110,000.00.
ALAMO HEIGHTS: OWNER financed, large lot, $30,000.00.
2311 40TH: 3-1-2, fireplace, central heat, high 30's.
3701 AVONDALE: 3-2-2, brick, corner lot, mid 60's.
3306 IRVING: $81,500.00, assume loan, $1500.00 equity.
4[illegible] LUBBOCK: 3-2-2, brick, in [illegible]d area, $70,000.00.
[illegible]IRVING: 3-2, den, refrig. [illegible], central heat, low 50's.
302 35TH: small equity, assume FHA loan, $281.00 mo.
3758 AVONDALE: exta nice, 3-2-1, heat and air, mid 60's.

Joyce Barnes	**573-6970**
Margaret Sherrod	**573-3606**

MUST SELL, MOVING: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. $800 equity and assume FHA loan. Will sell with some furniture. Call 573-0679.

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

PROUD TO OWN: Brick, 3-2-2, fpl, 3615 41st St., 60's.
NICE VIEW: Lo maintenance, Brick, 2-2-2, Energy efficient.
A HONEY: 3722 Austin, 3-1, 40's.
JUST REDONE: Two story, Country edge, 1 acre, 50's.
PERFECT 1ST HOME: 2-1-1, ½ acre, owner will help.
FRESH PAINT, FRESH LOOK: 4117 Kerrville, 3-2-2, lo 70's.
SPACE TO ENJOY: lg. 3-2-2 on 40 acres, West.
LARGE LOT: 3-2-2, big kitchen, 2903 Ave Z, 80's.
CUSTOM QUALITY: 2611 47th St., New, 3-2-2.
JUST LIKE NEW: 3-2-2, 4701 El Paso, 4305 Lubbock.
BARGAIN BUY: Over 1500 sq. ft., 3-2-2cp, fenced, 3781 Highland.
PRICED IN 50'S: 3604 Irving, 1906 30th, 3600 Kola.
EQUITY AND ASSUME: 303 33rd St., 4004 Eastridge.
PRICED IN 40'S: 2607 Ave U, 301 23rd, 2304 30th, 3009 41st, 3729 Ave U.
PRICED IN 30'S: 2406 Ave L, 207 36th Pl., 3207 Hill, C-City Hwy.
PRICED IN 20'S: 415 30th, 109 Browning, 3012 Austin, 203 35th. St.
JUST LISTED: Nice 2 story, 3-2-2, West, 90's.
COMMERCIAL: Bldg. and Lg. lot, Lease Purchase, E. 37th St.
PRIME COMMERCIAL ON COLLEGE: 80' frontage.

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

Ranching book due autograph party

Continued From Page 1

ching history museum at Texas Tech.

Dr. W.C. Holden, who is credited with starting the Tech museum, is a longtime friend of Mrs. Connell and he had visited her to discuss the project.

She saw its possibilities and promised her support.

To acquaint locals with the plan, Mrs. Connell and others hosted a local gathering with Dr. Holden and Dr. Grover Murray, then president of Tech, on hand to provide the "facts and figures."

It was followed by a Ranch Day in the Scurry County Coliseum. The Ranch Day featured exhibits ranging from a country school room to a mercantile store. Visitors were invited to join the new Ranch Headquarters Association, designed as a grassroots support group for the Tech ranching museum.

It was first known as Ranch Headquarters and was located on a 14-acre tract adjoining the Tech museum. The name was later changed to the Ranching Heritage Center as it is now known. The local group likewise changed its name to the Ranching Heritage Association.

Buildings on the site at Tech include the Harrell House, moved from Scurry County after it was donated by Myrtle and Fay Harrell. Members of the local RHA helped raise funds for the moving and restoration of the building along with their other projects.

The local group's book project, "Early Ranching" is divided into two sections. The first, Early Ranches and Ranchers, has a foreword by Dr. David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection at Tech.

It includes stories about the Nunns, the Johnsons, the Mooars, the Bush and Tillar ranch, Bob Pyron's ranch, the Elkins family, the Spur Ranch, Boley Brown's 24 ranch, the Justice and Williams ranches, the Magnolia Cattle and Land Co., the Jumbo Ranch, the 9R ranch of Tom Trammell, Joe S. York's JY Ranch, the Renderbrook Spade ranch, Col. C.C. Slaughter and the Block 97 controversy.

The second section, with a foreword by Dr. Holden, is called Ranching and Water Sources. It has articles about Tobacco Creek, Tom Love, cisterns, Dora Roberts, Seven Wells, windmills, Sweetwater Creek, Greene Springs, Dunn, Camp Springs, Rough Creek and Garza County's Pioneer's Well and Cooper's Canyon.

Over 100 photographs are reproduced in the book, which also includes art by Mary Dulaney, Jess Everett and Jay Huckabee. A reproduction of a watercolor by Huckabee is featured on the cover.

Articles in the book were contributed by Dr. Holden, Dr. Murrah and Jane Gilmore Rushing of Lubbock; Ophelia Blackard, Mrs. Connell, Jean Everett, Johnnie Herod, Dudley Cramer, Aline Parks and the late Joe York of Snyder; Dorothy Dennis and Edna Miller of Borden County; Lucie Curgutte Yeaman of Santa Fe; Mattie Hines of Colorado City; Mayme Barton of Sweetwater; Frank (Chief) Runkles of Post; and Leslie Kelley of Big Spring.

The book will be available in the museum gift shop and at Snyder Book Store downtown after the Sunday autograph party.

2 juveniles jailed Friday for burglary

Two Snyder youth were placed in the Lubbock County juvenile detention facility Friday evening after being charged with the burglary of an east Snyder apartment.

Linda Scalf of the Kingswood Apartments in the 100 Block of 37th St. filed the burglary complaint at 4 p.m.

She told police that her apartment had been entered sometime during the day. A small amount of money, jewelry, food, books and office supplies were said taken.

Two white male juveniles — one 13 and the other 16 — were later identified as suspects in the case and arrested. Police report most of the missing property was recovered.

The two juveniles were transferred to the Lubbock facility Friday evening following questioning by police.

Petroleum prices

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

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.4050	.4200
Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob	.4200	.4300
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb	.4150	.4250
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light (netback bass)	11.59	11.70
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	13.85	14.10
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	14.85	15.35
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Cost	n13.60	n14.10

Impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate March 13, 1868.

Driver hurt, sign damaged

Possible injuries were noted and a local bank's drive-in window entry sign was damaged and as a result of a minor traffic accident reported in Snyder Friday.

According to police reports, one driver, Dixie Mitchell Glass, was taken from the scene to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment of possible injuries.

Involved in the 10:45 a.m. collision at the intersection of 24th St. and Ave. Q were a 1978 Ford driven by Glass, of 3614 Hill Ave., and a 1978 Cadillac driven by Rickie Ervin Williams of Snyder.

In addition to the two vehicles, a stop sign and an entry sign to the Snyder National Bank drive-in were damaged in the mishap.

Friday afternoon, city officers also took a report on a hit-and-run mishap from Thursday.

Guy Graves of 314 35th St. contacted police at 12:26 p.m. to report his 1978 Chevrolet had apparently been struck by an unidentified vehicle.

The mishap is thought to have occurred between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday while the Graves vehicle was parked at Safeway.



FLUVANNA EVENT — Residents of Fluvanna were calling the art show and sale sponsored by the Two Friends shop of wearable art a "community event" Friday as a flow of new faces began arriving in the community. The show-sale was to continue Saturday until 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. in the old Fluvanna bank building. Shown here, Rick Richardson, who offers contemporary Navajo jewelry, rugs, pottery and collectibles, shows his wares to Barbara Gray of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tire said shot during incident

Snyder police are investigating an aggravated assault complaint filed Friday afternoon.

Mitchell Jones of 2905 Ave. X contacted police at 12:31 p.m. to file a formal complaint in connection with an incident Thursday night.

He had talked to police just before 11 p.m. Thursday to report someone had fired a shot at him while he was driving near the intersection of 33rd St. and Ave. J.

A tire on Jones' car was reported punctured.

City officers are also investigating a misdemeanor theft report filed Friday afternoon.

Guy Allen of Allen Motors at 409 East Highway reported the theft of an AM-FM radio cassette player from a 1974 Ford at 4:20 p.m.

Allen told police that the radio had apparently been taken from the vehicle while a potential customer had it out for a test drive.

In other action Friday evening, police picked up two juveniles for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Both were ultimately released to the custody of their parents.

SHL session is reviewed

Continued From Page 1

Downing noted a proposal he worked hard to pass was ultimately defeated. He served as a member of the employment committee, which submitted a proposal to eliminate the requirement for payment of unemployment benefits for senior employees.

"If companies were not required to pay unemployment insurance taxes on senior citizens, they could offer much needed jobs to those in the over-60 age bracket who desperately need them," he said. "Businesses with a high rate of turnover would especially benefit."

He said he feels the measure was defeated primarily because most of the representatives "have never had to meet a payroll."

Members of the employment committee plan to submit the proposal to legislators in their respective districts "in hopes they will go ahead and consider it."

Downing noted, "Because the legislators were so busy, we really didn't have the opportunity to speak with them very much in Austin."

He said he believes state lawmakers will be receptive to the SHL requests. "In other states which have a senior legislature, the acceptance rate stands at about 70 percent. Because the over 65 age bracket is growing, legislators are willing to listen to clout," he said.

He noted that he enjoyed participating in the state's first effort. "I really believe that we accomplished at least one purpose — to educate our senior citizens to how the system works," he said.

"I think the session was very valuable. This one was awkward because it's new. But from here on out, they (SHL representatives) will be much more aware of what they need to discuss," he added. "The whole thing was interesting just to observe. Our session was identical to the House of Representatives, including (the use of) pages to bring messages.

"Now I'll need to get the word out to the seniors in my 12-county region."

Other priority issues approved by the Silver-Haired Legislature during the first session included:

—Increasing the allowable income for Medicaid recipients from the current $670 per month to $1,008 per month.

—Establishing a state-administered health insurance plan to cover catastrophic illness.

—Freezing property tax payments at age 65. School districts currently have such a freeze.

—Barring the taking of homes to pay off debts.

ISD pay plan used as model

Continued From Page 1

teachers brought an increased salary adjustment–called "step" increases.

More salary was paid also for college work above the bachelor's degree.

This step method also guaranteed that each year the school board faced a "locked in" increase in the budget due to salaries.

The move away from this system was credited to economic conditions now facing the school district due to losses in oil values.

Gorman said last week that a similar situation across Texas is generating the sudden interest in the Snyder pay plan.

"I think the factors are basically economic," he said. "Nearly all school districts are facing a downturn in their economy."

Rather than the lockstep method of teacher pay raises, the new system will see raises considered annually based upon "economic conditions and competition in the job market."

This includes the option of granting no pay raise, trustees have noted.

When considering a raise, all teachers are grouped into "one big pay grade." A "mid-point" salary is then determined, the median between the highest teacher salary and the lowest.

Using this mid-point, the board then has the option of calculating a percentage increase.

This past spring, trustees set a 3 percent increase based upon a mid-point salary of approximately $25,170. This equaled an annual pay raise of some $755.

This dollar amount was then granted each teacher. The net result this school year is that teachers who earn below the mid-point received a pay increase slightly above 3 percent, while those who earn above mid-point received a raise less than 3 percent.

Other systems of granting an "across the board" percentage increase for staffers favor the higher paid employees.

Under the new system, trustees note it is "fairer" to all teachers while simultaneously giving the board more flexibility during budget planning time.

Gorman said the local district was invited to make the pay plan presentation after the convention's program committee learned of it through a staffer with TASB who helped trustees here devise the system.

Since the program, he said he has received numerous calls from other school district officials requesting followup information.

Regarding the local implementation, Gorman said "So far, it seems to be going well."

Russian Czar Alexander II was assassinated in 1881 and succeeded by Alexander III.

Standard Time was adopted throughout the United States in 1884.

England's parliament abolished the House of Lords in 1649 — it was soon restored.

the Classifieds

BY OWNER: Brick, 3-2-2, Isolated MB. Fireplace. New Carpet. Hot Water Heater and AC Motor. Bassridge Addition, 70's. 573-0632.

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

SPIC AND SPAN! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage on Fredonia, 70's.
GREAT LOCATION! 4103 Kerrville, mid 60's.
CORNER LOT! close to high school & churches, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, mid 60's.
CHILDREN CAN WALK TO SCHOOL! 3 bedroom on Irving, low 50's.
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH on Ave I, in real good shape, $30,000. Call today.
NEW LISTING.. 4500 Garwood, 3 bedr. 2 ½ bath. 2 car garage. Lots of extras.
NEW EXCLUSIVE Listing.. 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage, fireplace, fenced, LARGE family room, nice covered patio. Priced to sell!! 3602 44th Street.
WE NOW HAVE OTHER FHA ASSUMABLES.
LOOK NO MORE!! Large 2 Bdrm, in super condition with easy-care yard. Mid 30's.
LIKE NEW CONDITION.. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Brick. Mid 60's.
EDGE OF TOWN with 2 acres. Brick 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, double garage, sheds and pens.
INTERESTED IN COMMERCIAL?? Established business or vacant commercial buildings for sale. Call for details.
NEW LISTING! Nice 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath on extra large corner lot. East School District.
NEW HOME IN COUNTRY- New home with acreage, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, total elec. City water, approx. 2000 square feet.
CHOICE LOCATION.. El Paso in Parkview. Nearly new with many extras and lovely yard.
FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES on small and large acreage.
2509 48TH STREET.. Price Reduced!!!! 3 Bdrm, 2½ Baths.

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

NICE 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath House with Fireplace, Carport. Also, 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Guest House. All on 2 Acres. 573-3891.

OF INTEREST TO INVESTORS: Large 2 or 3 bedroom House. Good renters want to stay. Buy out equity. 573-2448 or 573-2219.

PRICE REDUCED: Round Top Acres. 10+ Acres. Will sell or trade. Call after 6:00 p.m., 817-629-2425.

SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good condition. Might rent. 3405 Irving. Phone 573-8131.

THE ULTIMATE Super Contemporary 3-2-2, upper loft, deck, attractive landscaping. 2608 48th. $96,000 it's yours! 573-8583, 573-0517.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS: 7.25 Acres in Round Top Acres Estates. City Water, Great Investment. 573-9721.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

PRICE REDUCED.. 2611 47th, 3-2-2, brick, two fireplaces, extra nice. $103,000.
4500 GARWOOD.. excellent condition, 3-2½-2, corner lot, nice yard, $110,000.
WEST SCHOOL DISTRICT.. 3203 Irving St. 3-2-2, brick, all the extras, almost new, $95,000.
STANFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT.. 4009 Avondale, 4-2½-1, central heat & air, neat and clean, $53,500.
WEST SCHOOL DISTRICT.. 3-2-2, brick, near new, all the extras, owner will consider trade, $82,000.
3701 AVONDALE.. owner transferred, 3-2-1, brick, lots of room and large yard. $64,000.
3758 AVONDALE.. 3-2-1, brick, fireplace, lots of storage, over 1800 sq. ft. $64,500.
3722 AUSTIN ST.. This home has a new look inside and out, cute as can be. Must see to appreciate. 3-1, double garage in rear, almost finished. $43,000.
2213 40TH ST.. 3-1-1, large yard, owner might lease purchase or take trade. $39,500.
WE ALSO HAVE.. Residential building lots, rental property, farm land.

Linda Martin 573-1231
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

10 ACRES, CULTIVATED - six miles South of WTC on paved road 389. $15,000 Firm. 573-3185.

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
573-8234
3100 Beaumont
Sue Birdsall

W. 30TH: 3-2 or 4-2 on Lg. lot plus extra lot.
BASSRIDGE: Price reduced on new 3-2-2 brick. App. 2200 sq. ft.
EASTRIDGE: Nice 3-2-2 w/FP - will rent.
EL PASO: Gorgeous hse, lovely yard, many extras.
COLONIAL HILLS: Super neighborhood - sm. hse.
W 44TH: Attractive house & price 3-2-2.
W 37TH: Country living 3-2-2 on ½ Ac.
W 24TH: Will trade 3-1 w/2 ex. lg. lots for sm. 2-1 or lake lot.
AVE A: 3-1 frame. Will consider lease/purchase.
OWNER FI... SOLD: 2-1, new carpet & paint.
LEASE: 1413 22nd, 2-1-1.
TRADE & FINANCE: New 3-2-2 on 5 Ac.
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

THE SNYDER Independent School District will accept sealed bids for the purchase of a new 4-door sedan vehicle until 10:00 a.m., October 30, 1986 at the Administration Building located at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. Specifications pertaining to this bid may be obtained by contacting Artie Butler at (915) 573-5401.

Space agency announces future flight plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA announced Friday that it plans its first post-Challenger shuttle flight on Feb. 18, 1988, and issued a cargo manifest that does not accommodate a paying satellite-launch customer for 2½ years more.

Of the 44 commercial contracts the National Aeronautics and Space Administration signed, only 19 will be honored by the space agency, following President Reagan's directives.

The first paying launch will be a military satellite, Skynet-4, for Great Britain in July 1990. Others to be launched are a communications satellite for India in October 1990, another Skynet for Britain's ministry of defense in 1991; and there will be shared NASA Spacelab scientific flights with Japan and Germany in 1991.

Crews for the first flight, using the Discovery, have not been named. Richard Truly, the head of the shuttle program and a former astronaut who has flown two shuttle missions, told reporters he'd like to be on it.

"No way," said James C. Fletcher, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration who was sitting beside him.

Ten of the 26 flights scheduled in the first three years will carry Defense Department payloads.

"For the seven-year period following resumption of shuttle flights — that is, through 1994 — we will use 41 percent of the shuttle's capacity to fill DOD (Department of Defense) needs," Fletcher said. He said that 47 percent of the flights will be for NASA's scientific and in-house work, and only 12 percent will be left to accommodate commercial, foreign government and other U.S. government civil space needs, such as weather satellites.

"This shuttle manifest is based on a flight rate goal that we believe is acceptable and prudent," said Fletcher. "It complies with a White House policy that NASA will no longer launch commercial and foreign payloads except those that are shuttle-unique or those that have national security or foreign policy implications."

Hughes Aircraft, which had agreements with NASA for 10 communications satellite launches, did not find a spot on the shuttle. Neither did RCA American Communications, Inc., with five.

A NASA statement said the manifest was released "with the expectation that current customers who are not included will voluntarily seek launch opportunities elsewhere."

At present, those opportunities are limited to buying rides on expendable launch vehicles, principally the Ariane which is owned by a European consortium. China also has been wooing American companies for its Long March rocket, and the Soviet Union is said to be interested in offering its large Proton rocket for commercial launches.

A private expendable launeh vehicle industry, one of Reagan's stated goals, is only now starting up, and won't have any rockets to sell until at least 1989.

Truly presented a flight rate that begins with five flights in 1988, 10 in 1989 and 11 in 1990. Those will be made with Discovery, Atlantis and Columbia. A fourth ship, a replacement for Challenger, is expected to be in the lineup in 1991.

There have been no space shuttle flights since Jan. 28, when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing the seven astronauts aboard.

The cargo for the first flight will be a giant Tracking and Data Relay satellite, a twin of the one that was destroyed in the Challenger explosion. The fifth mission will launch the $1 billion Hubble Space Telescope, which was described at a news conference as "the greatest scientific instrument man ever developed."

City slickers like to float on Rio Grande

RIO GRANDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — For city slickers with their hearts bent on communing with the wild, rafting on the Rio Grande in this remote part of West Texas at Big Bend National Park is just the ticket.

You won't experience hair-raising, heart-stopping, white water as the river winds its way through the desert, marking the boundary between Texas and Mexico. That kind of excitement is farther north in Taos, N.M., and southern Colorado, where the Rio Grande begins.

Here, the agenda consists of leisurely floats between sheer cliff walls 1,800 feet high, gourmet meals cooked over coals under starry Southwestern skies and vintage wines out of tin cups while squatting in the brush.

Any raft trip, though, is sure to offer some degree of excitement.

On a recent three-day, two-night trip that ended at this camping village at Big Bend National Park, one incident broke the gentle pace punctuated by bird-watching and friendly water fights.

A band of rampaging burros, angry at finding its stomping grounds occupied by overnight humans, terrorized some of the novices of the outdoors who were sure the donkeys had murderous intents.

While river veterans slept soundly, tenderfoots were kept awake by an all-night serenade of hee-hawing, cringing as the burros staged lively jousting matches and kicked up clouds of dust.

Several companies offer guided rafting trips on the Rio Grande through five canyons in the Big Bend area. Colorado Canyon is 25 miles upstream from the park's west boundary, while Mesa de Anguila is 10 miles downstream inside the park. Santa Elena and Mariscal canyons are probably the most popular in the park. Santa Elena is eight miles of sometimes overhanging cliffs and the well-known Rockslide rapid.

"No accidents, but there's been upsets at the Rockslide," said Steve Harris, president of the Terlingua, Texas based Far Flung Adventures. "It's where the canyon wall came off and it's 300 yards of rocks. You have to scout it and know where you're going and not enter blind alleys. It may be impossible to get out."

The Tight Squeeze at Mariscal Canyon can get rafters in a tight spot. Two boulders, each about the size of a van, block the river, leaving a space in between just wide enough for a raft to pass through. The trick is that the opening is at an angle, the water flows with great force and the raft guide must maneuver quickly and expertly to avoid getting smashed against the rocks.

Trips can be as short as half a day or as long as a week. Many customers are wet behind the ears when it comes to rafting, said Beth Garcia of Big Bend River Tours, with headquarters in Lajitas, Texas. For them, she recommends the half-day trips.

"Some people are afraid of the water, or it's their first time," she said. "We get mostly novices. The real experienced people go on their own."

Rafting season starts in March, when the cactus blooms and the weather turns warmer. September is a slack month, but business picks up in October and November and some companies have a Christmas trip.

For overnight trips, customers need only bring light clothing in the summer months, sun block and their own sleeping bag. The companies provide the rest, including tents, first-aid kits, life jackets and drinking water.

Those who think a trip to the outdoors means eating roots and small insects will find a new meaning to the concept of "roughing it."

"A lot of people think they're going to get freeze-dried food," said Ms. Garcia.

The smells of fresh-brewed coffee and sizzling bacon next to the river make even a late sleeper want to crawl out of a snuggly tent at dawn. When the desert sun reaches its highest point in the sky, rafts are beached and a folding table is spread on the banks with just-made guacamole, salads, lunch meats and crackers.

At the end of the day, rafters sit on rocks, splash their toes in the cool water and consider chucking a city job to become a river guide. Texas-sized T-bone steaks grill over a fire, the guides open bottles of Bordeaux and prepare black forest cake for dessert.

"You get a real cohesiveness on the river," said Ms. Garcia. "People who don't know each other become friends. It's because you're all having a different experience, together."

Soviet foreign minister arrives in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze met Friday with President Miguel de la Madrid to discuss a broad range of topics including bilateral trade, disarmament and a possible visit by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next year.

Shevardnadze arrived late Thursday from Canada for the three-day visit.

His first meeting was a two-hour, 10-minute session with Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda. He then went into a meeting with President Miguel de la Madrid.

A source close to the foreign ministers' talks said Shevardnadze and Sepulveda "talked of commercial, industrial, technical cooperation and of course touched on the cultural aspects" of bilateral relations.

The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified further, said they also discussed disarmament and easing of international tensions.

He quoted Shevardnadze as saying the Soviet Union welcomed the effort by the Group of Six to obtain a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing by the two countries

The Group — Mexico, Argentina, Greece, Sweden, India and Tanzania — offered in an August meeting in Ixtapa, Mexico, to help monitor any U.S.-Soviet agreement banning nuclear weapons tests.

Speaking with reporters after arriving at Mexico City's International Airpor, Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union will have to convince the United States to support the Group of Six program. But he said that is "a task that will not be easy."

The two foreign ministers also discussed the Oct. 11-12 meeting between Gorbachev and President Reagan, the source said.

Shevardnadze told reporters at the airport, "This is a meeting awaited by all and should contribute to resolving the accumulated problems, since these cannot wait any longer."

Discussions of regional issues included Central America, Afghanistan and the Middle East, the source said.



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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

For the past 27 years, Snyder residents have had the opportunity to discover common bonds with students from overseas and local youth have witnessed first hand life in a foreign country.

First through American Field Service and now International Youth Exchange, county adults have worked together to make the opportunities available for 28 foreign students and 25 locals since 1958. Roy and Rita Carter of 2901 33rd St. are one couple whose involvement spans almost 20 of those years.

The American Field Service actually began in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps whose members served with the Allied Forces in both World War I and II.

In 1947, the program changed to create greater understanding between peoples of the world by bringing students from abroad to study in United States secondary schools and to live with American families for a year.

The AFS American Abroad program was started by foreign students who, when they returned home, wanted to give American youth a similar opportunity to understand another country.

In 1958, student council members at Snyder High School initiated a local AFS chapter under the direction of Virginia Grove. They assumed full responsibility — including financial obligations — for the unit until it became a community program in 1962.

When the financial burden began straining the student council budget, Miss Grove enlisted aid from clubs and community organizations. She helped form an AFS chapter of adults who met periodically to plan, Roy explained.

Rita's involvement with the program had its roots in a friendship that developed with Miss Grove when the Carters moved to Snyder to teach in 1958. "She was a good friend of Miss Grove and was extensively involved with the students," Roy said.

At the time, Roy taught math at the junior high school while Rita was a biology instructor for senior high students.

The pair noted that their real involvement did not come until 1968 when they hosted their first foreign student, Edna Francao. "We became more actively involved through the insistence of our children. They had met other exchange students and asked if we could have one," Rita recalled.

Although the couple had "no idea we would stay with the group," they now call their involvement "one of the most satisfying things we have done."

A member of the local Rotary chapter, Roy was instrumental in changing the group's affiliation in 1985 to International Youth Exchange — an exchange program sponsored by Rotary International.

Roy is quick to point out that although Rotary sponsors the program internationally, the community chapter organization remains intact. "We go through the district Rotary organization for placement of students and to secure foreign students," he explained. "But we prefer to call ourselves 'International Youth Exchange' instead of using the Rotary name because it works through the community. Locally, Rotary is a financial sponsor just like several other organizations."

He noted that he first heard about the program through an acquaintance. "I have a close friend in Lubbock who has been the coordinator of the program for the district. Through my communication with him and information from Rotary International, we decided to try it," he said.

Currently, Roy considers himself as the liaison between Rotary and the local chapter. Barbara McCormick serves as president for the group.

He added that the major advantage to involvement with the Rotary program is financial. "Through the Rotary program we are able to have a student from a foreign country for a year like we've always had. But for the money, we can now additionally send five or six students abroad for the summer and have five or six foreign students visit for the summer here," he said.

"Rotary is a true exchange that also has the flexibility that the two families (host and exchange families) can get together to determine the time frame — who goes first and the scheduling," he explained.

Through the local chapter, students usually chose to make a trip abroad during the summer months. But they also have the option to accept a year-long appointment. Roy noted that only one local took that option "sometime in the late 1950s or early 1960s."

The exchange program is designed primarily for junior students, although seniors are accepted occasionally. "Locally, we've tried to involve our juniors in high school so that they have the opportunity to share their experiences with the students and local organizations. We will send senior students as long as they agree to attend WTC their first college year in order to share locally," he added.

The man who has served the local organization as "everything from floor sweeper to president" explained that a major benefit to host families is the bond that often develops between them and the exchange student.

Two years after the Carters hosted their first student — Edna Francao of Brazil — their children Barbara and Roy Lee spent a month in her home. Edna also served as matron of honor for Barbara's wedding.

Now a psychologist in Sao Paulo, Edna is married to a physician and has two children of her own. The couple has made a few trips to the United States and the Carters spent a month with her family in Brazil in 1981.

"We consider them to be like our family and their children, our grandchildren," he said. "Keeping in contact has been important to most of the families. But I guess some aren't as close as others. We hope that all families try to maintain some kind of relationship."

He admitted that the relationship with a student from Switzerland the family hosted during the 1979-1980 school term is not as strong. "We're not quite as close, but we try to keep in contact by telephone and letter. We planned a trip to visit her last year but circumstances prevented our going," he added.

"We have developed a very deep, caring, sharing relationship with the girls who have stayed with us," Rita offered. "You come to realize that people in other countries are basically no different in the basic areas of life," Rita added.

During Miss Grove's tenure with the student council, Rita served on the committee which chose local representatives. She became the liaison between the foreign students and their host families after Miss Grove's retirement.

Later she helped the community chapter by arranging interviews when the selection process was transferred to the local unit. Currently she serves as treasurer.

The pair encourages any interested person to become involved with the local unit.

"People don't realize that they don't have to host a student to be involved with us," Barbara McCormick explained. "We usually try to meet the first Saturday of each month for a Dutch treat breakfast at the Rainbow Inn."

The next regular session is set for Nov. 1.

Because some people are reluctant to make a commitment to host a student for a full year, Barbara added that this year the organization is experimenting with allowing the foreign student to be shared by several host families.

Persons who cannot serve as hosts but who wish to become ac-

See Exchange, p. 2B



MANY MEMORIES — Roy and Rita Carter share a host of memories from their involvement in American Field Service and the International Youth Exchange programs. They have helped bring foreign students to the community and have assisted locals in experiencing overseas life for almost 20 years. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

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





Beard the dragon in his own den with this wonderful dragon's eye paisley two piece ensemble. The pure silk skirt is topped by a pure wool knitted sweater. Paisley and stripes abound. Ample silk sleeves feature knit cuffs and double row ruffled collar with tassle ties punctuate the entire ensemble. Deliciously different and utterly outstanding.

Diane Fres

Bargain sale set at library

The Scurry County Library will be having a book sale Monday through Saturday. These are books which were given to the library and could not be used or old ones withdrawn from the library collection. Many subjects are represented, including some children's books, but the largest group is adult fiction. Most of the books will be selling for 25 cents each. Some will be specially priced, and paperbacks will be 10 cents. New books will be added to the sale each day until all are sold.

Library news

LARGE PRINT

"The Law at Randado" by Elmore Leonard.

"The Homesteaders" by Lauran Paine.

"War Party" by Max Brand.

"Down the Long Hills" by Louis L'Amour.



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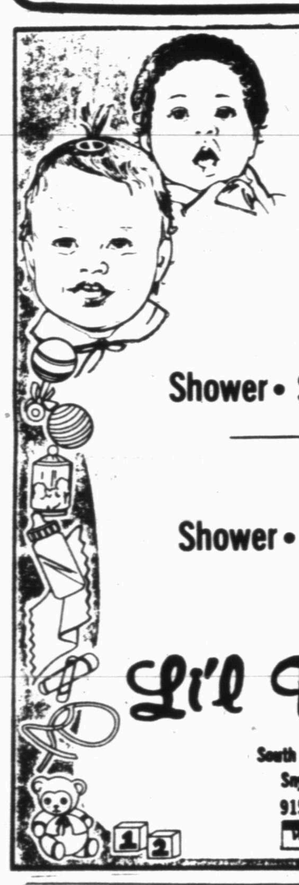
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; morning and evening classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; new members welcome, register 30 minutes before class. For more information, call 573-9888.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; Nona Morrison, hostess; 3:30 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 6:30-7 p.m. weigh-in; 7-8 meeting; 2501 35th St.; for more information call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Fall Tea; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; reservation deadline is Tuesday noon; call Doris at 573-6602 or Lisa at 573-1292; meal, $5.50; beverage, $1.

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Movie time; Scurry County Library. All mothers and children welcome; 10 a.m.

Newcomers Club; The Shack; 11:30 a.m.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

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

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

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 a.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-1357.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Joyce at 573-7149.

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

Kids' League; Snyder Lanes; ages 4-20; reduced rates, free shoes; 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

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

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

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

Construction of the Suez Canal began in 1859.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID COLEMAN HINES

Vows unite couple

Karen Annette Doty and David Coleman Hines were united in marriage Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church. The pastor of the church, Don Anderson, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Doty. The groom is the son of Mrs. Hines and the late Wesley Hines.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza accented with an empire waist. A narrow accordion pleated ruffle and a single row of pearls trimmed the ring neckline of Chantilly lace.

The bodice featured a scalloped double yoke. The bouffant sleeves were accented with Chantilly lace, bridal pearls and sequins.

The A-line skirt and chapel-length train were edged with a pleated ruffle; a matching ruffle was draped to the center of the train. The wedding gown was a gift from Mrs. Robert Richardson.

Vows were exchanged before a heart-shaped candelabra and baskets of apricot and blue flowers decorated the sanctuary.

A musical selection chosen for the ceremony was "Color My World;" Donnie Compton sang "If" and "My Only Love." Beverly Clements provided piano accompaniment.

Angie Strickland was matron of honor and Sharon Doty served as maid of honor.

Mark Strickland served as best man and Keith Rimer was groomsman with Damon Clawson and Cary Hall serving as ushers.

The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake, a traditional three-layer white cake. Each tier was separated by five-inch Grecian columns. Between each layer roses cascaded between wedding bells and sweethearts.

The bridal cake was accented with a lace and lattice design. Roses rested around the bottom of each section with rosebuds and sweetpeas in blue and apricot accenting the border.

The top layer held a miniature bride and groom and was decorated with lace and flowers to match the cake. The cake was baked and designed by Reta Graham.

Exchange hosts

Continued from page 1B

quainted with a foreign student are encouraged to invite them home for an evening. "(Having the program) is a wonderful opportunity for other people to invite a foreign student into their home for an evening meal. It gives the student an opportunity to have an evening out and an opportunity to meet more people," Rita noted.

The selection process to choose locals to send abroad in 1987 will begin in early October. "Hopefully, those will be determined by the end of the month. Probably at that time we will begin looking at host families," Roy said.

He said that the local chapter is strong in leadership but numerically is small.

Current members of the organization in addition to the Carters include Ed and Juanita Raborn, D.V. and M.J. Merritt, Claude and Barbara McCormick, Lee and Margaret Presswood, Janet Wesson, Jerry Worsham and Dr. Albert Mac Taylor.

Surprises await Mexican dining

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ask for tuna in Mexico and you will get a "prickly pear." Ask for a pan and you get bread.

Don't worry, it is not all a surprise. A lima is a lime and a limon is a lemon.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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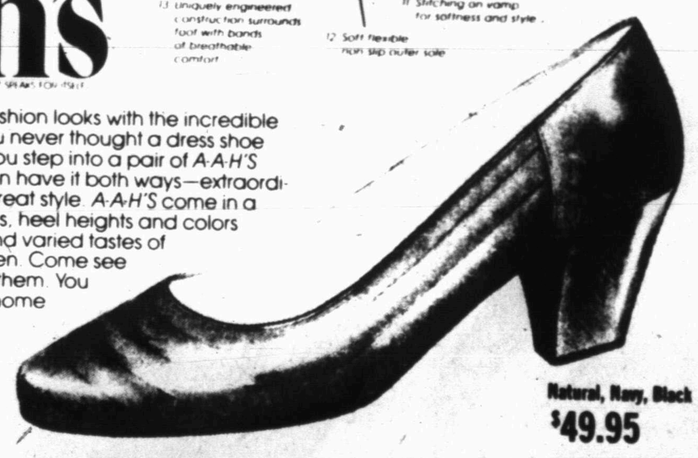
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DRYDEN'S SHOES
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Bridge

James Jacoby

Telling right from wrong

By James Jacoby

When is it right to pull a wrong card as defender? One answer might be that it's right when the declarer is expert Eddie Kantar, and your play causes him to take the wrong view of the defenders' distribution. Eddie expected shortness in diamonds in dummy and was hoping his partner's king was in clubs, so he bid the grand slam. That much was right, but I'll let Eddie himself describe the rest.

"After the opening lead, I decided to play for three diamond ruffs in dummy, hoping I could get back to my hand at the end to draw trumps. I ruffed the diamond lead and led a heart. East played the *jack*. Surely that must be from Q-J. I won the king, ruffed a second diamond and cashed the heart ace, discarding a spade. West played his heart 10. I played dummy's spade ace and ruffed a spade, East playing a low one first and then the 10. After I had ruffed my last losing diamond with the club king, I thought I could return to my hand more safely with a spade ruff than with a heart ruff. I ruffed a spade with the club eight, which didn't hold, and I was down one. West still had the heart queen, a card I would have sworn East held from his heart play at the second trick."

It's very hard to beat Eddie Kantar when you play all the right cards. When you pull a wrong card and cause him to go set, you know it's your lucky day.

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NORTH 10-4-86
♠ A 8 5 3 2
♥ A 9 7 6 5
♦ - - -
♣ K 9 5

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q 10 2
♦ K Q 10 8 5
♣ 10 6 4

EAST
♠ K 10 7 4
♥ J 8 4 3
♦ 9 7 6 4
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ Q J
♥ K
♦ A J 3 2
♣ A Q J 8 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead ♦ K



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Lynward H. Turner of Round Rock announce the engagement of their daughter, Tori Nan, to Greg Allen Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming of Elgin. The wedding is set for Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. at Green Pastures in Austin. Tori is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Browning. (Private Photo)

Henley clan holds reunion

Descendants of James Samuel and Ellen Riley Henley, who resided in Scurry county in the early 1930's, met Sunday in Towle Park Barn.

Children of the couple were Alma Henley Pitner, Neal Henley, Tom Henley, Gladys Henley Eades and Mildred Henley Corbell.

Those attending were Louise Chandler, Wayne and Mary Pitner, Andrew and Katherine Minnick with Glenn, Gelana, Misty and Mike all of Lubbock.

Others attending were Nell and Bennett Blacksher of Burleson; Lenard and Edith Lankford of Roby; Donna and Doug Nehring and Dana Douglass of Knapp; Patricia Collins of Abilene; Harold and Joan Henley of Stanton.

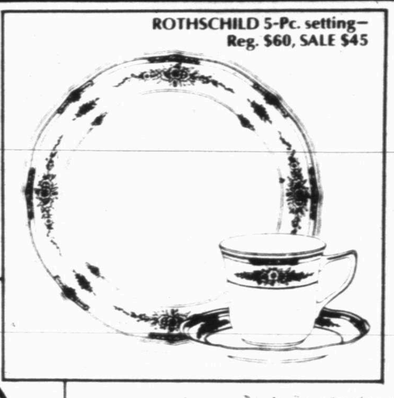
Also in attendance were Curtis Corbell, A.C. and Bobbie Rodgers, Brad Rodgers, Randy, Deborah, Robin and Scott Rodgers, J.P. and Frances Pitner and Mayme Henley all of Snyder.

Personal friends in attendance were Jackie Adams and Mattie Morris of Snyder; Dorothy and Nathan Campbell of Hermleigh and Charles and Nell Stimson of Plainview.

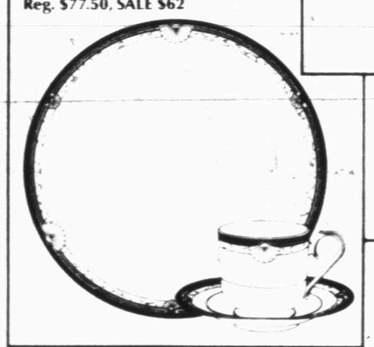
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OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON TOP-QUALITY FORMAL AND CASUAL DINNERWARE!

ROTHSCHILD 5-Pc. setting—
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STANFORD COURT 5-Pc. setting—
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- SAVE 20% and 25% on OPEN STOCK

CAFÉ DU SOIR 5-Pc. setting—
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Select or add-on to your pattern of this world-famous dinnerware now during our sale of settings, sets and special-order open stock accessory pieces.

There are worthwhile savings as well on Noritake crystal, casual glass and giftware. Be sure you take advantage of all these savings now during our big Noritake Spectacular.

Special Moments Gift Shop
October 6th-25th



DOLL PRESENTATION — Betty House will present her collection of Madame Alexander dolls at the Wednesday luncheon of the Snyder Christian Women's Club held from 11:15-1:15 at the Snyder Country Club. (Club Photo)

Dolls to be presented

The Snyder Christian Women's Club luncheon Wednesday will feature a presentation of the doll collection owned by Betty House.

Her project for about six years, she has approximately 100 dolls including international dolls, romantic couples, story book characters and a John Wayne doll. She and her husband Floyd (Bud) have lived in the Ira/-Snyder area for nearly 40 years.

Also featured will be soloist Jane Womack, Western Texas College music instructor.

Guest speaker will be Gail Stennis of Amarillo. Gail is an attorney as well as the mother of five daughters under the age of 10.

Reservations for the luncheon and the free nursery must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Doris at 573-6602. The meal is $5.50 or a beverage may be purchased for $1.

Personal shoppers ease time pinch

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's working woman often has little time to shop for a wardrobe, so many top department stores are providing "personal shoppers" to take over the chore.

The personal shopper, says Family Circle magazine, is becoming an important merchandising tool and a time-saver for the woman on the run.

In-store personal shoppers will show you the latest styles, and the best way to accessorize and update the clothes you already own. This service is generally free. Some stores have a computerized system that records your sizes, best colors and other information pertinent to your style.

After your first in-person consultation, you can phone in for clothes and accessories. The top-of-the-line service carries an annual fee, but the personal shopper comes to your home for consultation, to organize your wardrobe, and to suggest updates.

Asparagus is a nutrient winner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — What's your asparagus IQ?"

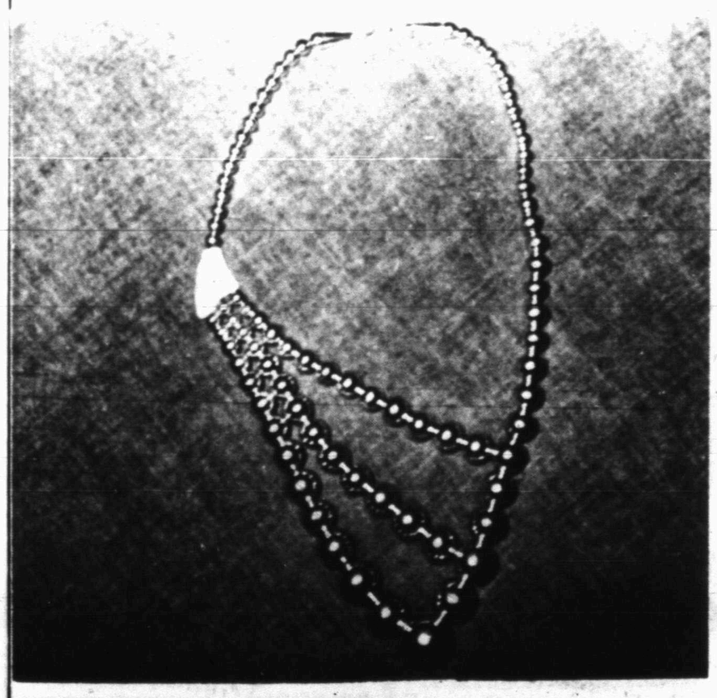
Asparagus is a vitamin-rich vegetable, with vitamins A and C, according to Del Monte USA, a producer of canned asparagus. The vegetable is also high in potassium and low in calories.

It comes from the lily family, which includes onions, garlic, leeks, hyacinths and tulips.

Give A Smile... Give Flowers

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th St.
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-NEW SHIPMENT-
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Unique One Of A Kind Pieces

Special Prices

Limited Time Only

Monday-Friday
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10:00-5:00

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Don't go shopping without one . . .



Apply Today for your Anthony's® Charge Card

You may qualify for Quick Credit* or pick up one of our convenient "Take One" applications to mail in.

*Quick Credit Application is Called In and In Most Instances Approval Is Received in 30 Minutes



It's the newest part of the bargain . . .

ANTHONYS

3210 College

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Apple Juice
Raisin Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pineapple Juice
Cheese Kolaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Honey Buttered Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Grape Juice
Assorted Cold Cereals
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Frito Pie
Peas & Carrots
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Bunker Hill Spuds
Buttered Broccoli
Apple Bake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Hash
Corn on Cob
Banana Nut Salad
Homemade Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Pimiento Cheese Sandwiches
Vegetable Sticks
Orange Wedges
Oatmeal Bars
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Noodle Bake
Buttered Corn
Golden Salad
Fluffy Orange Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
RODEO DAY
JUNIOR HIGH
Grilled Hamburger & Hot Dogs
Potato Salad
Cowboy Beans
Fluffy Orange Cake
Milk

New
Bernette Press
PE 380 Electronic
The Following are just some of the Bernette Press benefits:
- Time Saver
- Simple to operate
- Comfortable to use while sitting
- Professional Results
- Automatic Thermostat
- Electronic Safety
- Economical
- Swiss Quality



Reg. $629.95
NOW $500.00
Until Christmas
BLANCHE'S
BERNINA
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING
1910 26th
573-0303

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Muffins
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Kolaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Sausage
Hot Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Tuna Casserole
Buttered Hominy
Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Vegetable Relish
Garlic Bread
Blueberry Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Chopped Barbeque
Potato Salad
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup/Whipped Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Dogs
Tater Tots
Relish Cup
Cardinal Cake
Milk

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Hot Turkey Sandwiches
Tomato Slices & Lettuce Wedges
English Peas
Cone Dip Candy
Milk

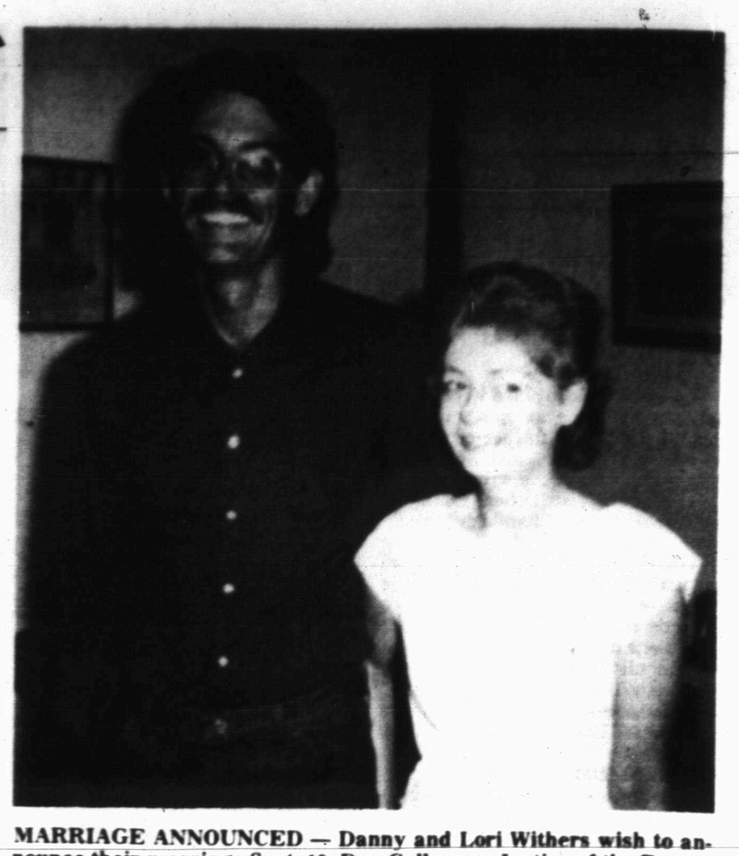
TUESDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Fried Squash
Peach Halves
Plain Cookies
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Beans
Apple Strudel
Milk

THURSDAY
Pot Luck Dinner
Vegetable Salad
Mexican Style Beans
Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish
Cabbage Slaw
French Fries
½ Orange
Rolls
Butter
Milk

China entered World War I against Germany in 1917.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Danny and Lori Withers wish to announce their marriage Sept. 19. Dan Callaway, Justice of the Peace, performed the ceremony. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry of Cambridge, Minn. Parents of the groom are Pauline Withers and the late Quest Withers. (Private Photo)



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts Extension Agent

RAMIE

It looks like linen, feels like linen, but it isn't linen. What is it? It's ramie.

Ramie is a natural fiber that has been around for hundreds of years but has only recently found a place in fashion apparel and home furnishings. Its first recorded use was for cloth to wrap Egyptian mummies. Also called China Grass, ramie is obtained from nettle plants and is a relative of the flax nettle from which linen is obtained. Nettle plants grow well in China, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

CHARACTERISTICS

Because ramie and flax are closely related, the two fibers have many similar characteristics. Ramie is a white to off-white fiber that is absorbent, lustrous and strong. Like other plant fibers, ramie absorbs dyes readily but also tends to release them when washed. Ramie wrinkles easily unless given a durable press finish and is brittle, making it subject to splitting if creased sharply.

Ramie can be used to construct a variety of fabrics from soft sweater knits to heavier woven upholstery fabrics. Often, it is blended with cotton, linen or other natural fibers to add strength and luster to the fabric. Because ramie is a relatively coarse fiber, fabrics containing ramie tend to have a nubby "homespun" look that appeals to many people.

Ramie is comfortable to wear because it is very absorbent and, like cotton and linen, is used extensively for warm weather wear. Ramie/silk blends and ramie/wool blends have durability and comfort characteristics that allow them to be worn year round. Ramie is also used as a substitute for linen when an inexpensive fiber is desired. Ramie can be harvested three times a year, making it less expensive than flax, which must be pulled up when harvested.

Ramie has had to overcome a bad reputation because of a pilling or abrasion problem in the past. The cause of the problem was discovered to be the process used for dyeing the fiber. The dyeing systems used today have eliminated the pilling problem and ramie is gaining popularity quickly because of its comfort characteristics.

CARE

The care requirements for ramie depend on a number of factors. Read labels for specific information. Ramie is strong and can withstand washing, drying, and ironing with high temperatures if not treated with dyes or finishes which change its natural characteristics. Ramie is not harmed by most cleaning agents but, again, the dyes and finishes may be. Ramie is resistant to mildew, rot, and insects, but can be damaged by strong bleaches and by rubbing or scrubbing.

When ramie is blended with other fibers, the care procedures required are often those needed to prevent damage to the other fiber. For example, ramie/wool fabrics must not be exposed to high temperatures in order to avoid damaging the wool in the fabric.

How the fabric is used also determines the care requirements. Garments that contain interfacings and linings often require dry cleaning no matter what the fiber content. Dry-clean-only articles may show water spots if they become wet from spills or from attempts to remove stains.

Like cotton and linen, ramie shrinks unless stabilized or preshrunk. Progressive shrinking can be a problem with poorly finished fabrics.

SHOPPING TIPS

Manufacturers like ramie because it is easy to cut and sew and has an attractive appearance. Consumers like ramie because it is a natural fiber, resembles linen in appearance, and is relatively inexpensive. Products containing ramie can be of good or poor quality depending on the quality of the fabric and the workmanship in the article. Always read the fiber content label and the care instructions before purchasing any textile product. Examine the workmanship and decide if the quality is up to your standards before buying.

Scurry Library News and Notes

FEATURED THIS WEEK

THE STORY OF ENGLISH. By Robert McCrum.

The "Story of English" is the extraordinary tale of a language that came from nowhere to conquer the world. Two thousand years ago, English was confined to a handful of savage and now forgotten tribes on the shores of northwest Europe. Today it is spoken by perhaps a billion people around the world. This book is the first that tells the whole history of English in a popular way, and makes it accessible to the general reader. It is a companion volume to the PBS television series.

NON-FICTION

"Living with Your Teenager" by Marlene Brusko.

"Turn Your Kitchen into a Gold Mine" by Alice Howard.

"Online Research and Retrieval with Microcomputers" by Nahum Goldmann.

FICTION:

"Dead of Winter" by Forbes Bramble.

"It" by Steven King.

"Secret for a Nightingale" by Victoria Holt.

Fun Getting Fit

A note from . . .

Pat Dennis Studio
Beauty Salon





Country Charm/City Convenience
The Private Relaxed Atmosphere
(Cross El Paso Street on Gary Brewer Road - West 30th St.-½ Mile to the Red, White and Blue Windmill)

With Love, From Pat

Dear Reader,

Today's star is Syleta Neeley. I hope her story encourages you to choose H.F.T. for your weight control needs. You are welcome.

Reached goal April 28th

Fat! Such a small word to cause so many problems for people (especially me!)

When I reached over 200 lbs. I decided I should think about losing weight (this was the most I have ever weighed in my life!) I wanted to feel better and look better. If you can imagine picking up and carrying 60 extra lbs everyday, how tired you would be at the end of the day, then you can realize what I felt like.

When I first started on the H.F.T. Program I didn't know if I could lose all I needed to or not, but I knew I must try for my health's sake if nothing else. When I lost 10 lbs., I was proud and thought maybe I could lose 20 and I did. That's how I lost my 60 lbs., by setting 10 lb. goals and then following the H.F.T. Program until I reached each one, with the encouragement of Pat Dennis and the members of the H.F.T. class. I don't think I could have done it without the members of the class, because when I became discouraged, they always said something that encouraged me to go on. Also my daughter is on H.F.T. and that has encouraged me a lot to have a member of my family dieting along with me.

Losing 60 lbs. has helped me a lot and I would recommend the H.F.T. Program to anyone who needs to lose weight. We have classes about losing weight and we learn about nutrition, health, good eating habits and exercise. Come join our special H.F.T. group of people who care about other people.

I have lost my 60 lbs. in 1 year and 9 months. I continue to attend classes because I feel like I need them to keep my weight off.

Syleta Neeley

Pat Dennis Studio
Beauty Salon
West 30th St. (915) 573-9888
Snyder, Texas
HOPE FOR TOMORROW®
Mon. 10 a.m.
Mon. 6 p.m.

High Fashions By Carefree – NEW SHIPMENT



New Lace Blouse
Lace/Velvet Skirt

The Place for the Custom Face®
MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
May God's Love Be Reflected In Your Face
West Side of Square
573-6512

Dear Abby



On This Child's Birth, More Made It Merrier

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to modesty and privacy? I refer to those who would invite friends and family in to witness the birth of a baby. What kind of people would allow such a personal and private affair to take on the character of a public viewing?

NO AUDIENCE, THANK YOU

DEAR NO AUDIENCE: My mail is now running overwhelmingly in favor of "loved ones" witnessing a birth. All kinds of people are in favor of it — including this retired clergyman. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired (male) Unitarian Universalist minister and write to tell you that one of the greatest experiences in my life was to be present at the birth of my granddaughter!

It was a home delivery. I was the left-stirrup, my son-in-law the right, my 10-year-old granddaughter assisted the midwife and my 8-year-old grandson sat at the head of the bed and stroked his mother's head. My wife was doing stitchery and provided the scissors with which to cut the umbilical cord.

After the baby was born my wife was in tears. Why? Tears of happiness and tears of regret that I had not been present when my babies were born.

Never was a baby more warmly welcomed into the world by her family. No wonder she was named Amanda (worthy of being loved). It was a never-to-be-forgotton experience. I wish more grandparents could be bonded to their grandchildren in like manner.

FARLEY W. WHEELWRIGHT, GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am a mature 20-year-old college girl and my problem is my parents. They think that just because they are paying for my education and letting me live at home rent-free, they can run my life. I'm not a child anymore, and if I want to stay out all night, or spend a weekend with my boyfriend, it's none of their business.

Last year they didn't like the hours I kept, so they told me to move out. I moved, but I couldn't make it (financially) on my own, so I asked them to let me move back home. Now that I'm back, they're hassling me again about the hours I keep.

Parents owe their children an education and a place to live. I didn't ask to be born; now they refuse to take care of me. They also said if I fall behind in my car payments again, they will let me lose my car, and I can take the bus. Abby, my parents can well afford to make my car payments. They are far from poor.

I have a part-time job and buy all my own clothes, which takes every dime I make. My boyfriend is ready to break up with me because I can't spend a night or a weekend with him. Please help me. My parents are ruining my life.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Where is it written that parents owe their children a college education and free room and board? A person of any age who lives at home must live according to the house rules. Furthermore, I would question the motives of a boyfriend who would break up with me if I couldn't spend a night or weekend with him.

Count your blessings, my dear. In addition to material things, your parents obviously care for you. A lot of children wish they had it so good.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to have showers for adopted babies? And do people who adopt children who are older than babies celebrate the occasion in a formal way?

CURIOUS IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CURIOUS: Showers for adopted babies? Absolutely! Most people who adopt children of any age have some sort of "celebration" to commemorate the date that the child officially joined their family.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN EUGENE, ORE.: **It's better to have loved and lost than to have hated and won.**

Rollback in standards is drawing criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer lobbyist says a rollback in federal fuel economy standards is a disappointing example of "brinksmanship" by the auto industry in which the government blinked.

General Motors calls it "good news for the American consumer."

And a congressman is accusing the Transportation Department of trying to "torpedo" congressional efforts to conserve energy.

Nevertheless, the automakers as a result of a rollback announced Thursday will find it easier this year and next to meet government requirements on how fuel efficient their cars must be.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration lowered the fleet-wide requirement for 1987 and 1988 cars to 26 miles per gallon, from the previous 27.5 mpg, arguing that to keep the higher standard goes against "economic practicality."

The action was praised by two of the top three U.S. automakers — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — which had waged a vigorous campaign to have the requirements eased, including letter writing by more than 10,000 auto industry workers. Both companies would have faced multi-million-dollar fines if the tougher standards had been maintained.

NHTSA Administrator Diane Steed said the lower standard would save auto industry jobs and not significantly increase the amount of gasoline used by motorists. The automakers, especially General Motors and Ford, had threatened to curtail large-car production and lay off workers if the fuel economy requirements were not lowered.

Mrs. Steed cited estimates from the Federal Trade Commission which suggested the 27.5 mpg requirement could cause the price of large cars to increase by as much as 22 percent, reduce the number of such cars that will be produced and possibly cost 130,000 jobs.

But Cornish Hitchcock, an attorney for Public Citizen, a consumer and environmental interest group, argued that "it would be just impossible to believe" that either Ford or General Motors actually would have shifted their production plans if the government had kept the 27.5 mpg requirement.

He noted that the large cars provide the manufacturer with a much higher profit margin than small models.

"They're playing a game of chicken. It's brinksmanship," Hitchcock said.

Some members of Congress also were sharply critical of NHTSA's action.

Sanctions impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are the effects of sanctions that Congress imposed against South Africa on Thursday, when the Senate voted to override President Reagan's veto of sanctions legislation:

FINANCIAL

The bill bans all new public and private loans and investments in South Africa, except for reinvesting profits from South African enterprises, short-term credits and rescheduling of existing debt. The ban exempts loans and credits for education, housing or humanitarian projects and investments in firms owned by black South Africans.

Remaining U.S. investments in South Africa last year totaled $31.3 billion. As of last March, U.S. banks held $329 million in deposits by South African banks and government agencies. Outstanding loans to South African government agencies totaled $148 million last year.

The bill would not require disinvestment, or withdrawal of existing loans or investments from South Africa.

IMPORTS

U.S. imports of South African iron, steel, arms, ammunition, military vehicles and farm products are prohibited immediately. A ban on imports of uranium, coal and textiles takes effect in 90 days. South Africa's sugar import quotas are transferred to the Philippines. Any direct or indirect imports from South African state-owned companies also are prohibited.

The value of these banned imports totaled about $713 million in 1985. The bill makes permanent Reagan's September 1985 ban on imports of Krugerrand gold coins, which accounted for $486 million in sales in 1984, the last full year of such trade.

The Commerce Department says all imports from South Africa, including those not affected by the sanctions, totaled $2.18 billion last year, down 15.4 percent from 1984.

EXPORTS

The measure bans exports of petroleum products, crude oil, munitions or nuclear technology or materials to South Africa. Also prohibited are exports of computers, software and services to the South African military, police or other agencies involved in administering the apartheid system of racial separation.

The Commerce Department said computers topped the list of U.S. sales to South Africa last year, accounting for $80 million of the $1.21 billion in total exports. It was not known what portion of the $80 million went to South African government agencies covered by the sanctions. Petroleum, munitions and nuclear export figures were not available.

AIRLINES

The bill ends landing rights in the United States for South Africa Airways, which carried 95,000 passengers to U.S. air terminals last year. The bill also bars U.S. air carriers from serving South Africa, although no American commercial aircraft currently fly there.

OTHER PROVISIONS

U.S. government agencies are prohibited from buying goods and services from South Africa, promoting tourism to South Africa, promoting or subsidizing trade with South Africa or cooperating with the South African military except for intelligence-gathering activities. The bill terminates a 1946 bilateral treaty intended to prevent businesses from paying taxes on the same income to both countries.

Henry Ford's first assembly line went into operation Jan. 14, 1914.

In 1963, France vetoed Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801



HEALTH TIP from DEAN
Stinson Drug
North Side of Square 573-3531



BURNS
For minor burns, immerse in or rinse with cold (not icy) water.
For chemical burns, rinse in shower or with hose for at least 5 minutes.
Remove clothes - cover any burns with clean dressing.
Don't use sprays, ointments, grease, or butter.
Elevate burned limbs higher than heart.
Obtain immediate medical attention for extensive burns.



THE BIGGEST FURNITURE SALE IN AMERICA
Dream Vacation Sweepstakes
FOURTH ANNUAL NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE & SWEEPSTAKES ™
Win a fantastic 14-night Hawaiian Vacation for two! Plus, other exciting travel packages to be given away! Travel arrangements made through American Express. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.

DINETTES
Shelby Table & 4 Chairs . . . . . Reg. $129.00 Now Only $99.00
Shelby Table & 6 Chairs . . . . . Reg. $249.00 Now Only $199.00
Calstyle Table & 4 Caster Chairs . . . . . Reg. $579.00 Now Only $459.00
Chromcraft Glass & Brass Table & 4 Chairs . . . . . Reg. $629.00 & $579.00 Now Only $459.00
Game Sets . . . . . Starting As Low As $419.00 Sale Price

BABY FURNITURE
Crib & Mattress . . . . . Reg. $119.00 Now $99.00
Porta Crib . . . . . Reg. $89.00 $75.00
Century High Chair . . . . . Reg. $49.95 $42.00

DAY BEDS
Berkshire White 'n Brass . . . . . Includes Mattress Now Only $258.00
Powell Brass Plate Day Bed . . . . . Including Mattress Now Only $268.00
Oak and Brass Day Bed. . . . . Including Mattress Now Only $388.00

SLEEPERS
Loveseat Sleepers . . . . . Now Only $349.00
Queen Sleeper Blue Herculon Stripe . . . . . Now Only $539.00
Queen Sleeper Grey Kalediscope . . . . . Now Only $599.00
Queen Sleeper Camel Back, Blue & Rose Floral . . . . . Now Only $599.00

BEDROOM SUITES
Broyhill King Headboard, Dresser, Mirror & Night Stand. . . . . Reg. $767.00 Now $599.00
Broyhill, Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, Chest and Night Stand. . . . . Reg. $886.00 $699.00
Broyhill Solid Wood Dresser, Mirror, Bed & Night Stand. . . . . Reg. $987.00 Now $799.00
Bassett Dresser, Mirror, Bed and Night Stand In Oak & Brass . . . . . Reg. $1,377.00 Now $1,099.00

DINING ROOM SUITES
Universal Table & 4 Caster Chairs . . . . . Now $599.00
Broyhill Table & 4 Chairs. . . . . Now $599.00
Matching China. . . . . Only $429.00
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GARY MAURO CAMPAIGN VISITS — These four workers in Gary Mauro's campaign for re-election to the position of Texas Land Commissioner stopped in Snyder Thursday for a visit with local Democratic party chairman and local Mauro campaign coordinator Gene Bowlin (far right). Included in the party were (from left) Ralph Osio, Mauro worker; Charles and Lou Strauch, the candidate's step-father and mother; and campaign worker Rebecca Gibson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reagan, Gorbachev staking a lot on meeting in Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan had ruled out a summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev just before the congressional elections. But he changed his mind, posing political risks for himself and for Republican candidates.

Evidently, Reagan concluded the risks are not all that grave and are worth taking.

The pace of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks has picked up to the point where an agreement to cut back nuclear missiles in Europe may be attainable in Reykjavik.

That enhances the likelihood that Reagan can come out of the Iceland summit just two weeks before the elections with an accord or the promise of one.

That would help propel him toward the place in the history books a president thinks about a lot more as his White House years dwindle. It would also do wonders for Republican candidates running on his record in tough races with peace-minded Democrats.

Besides, Reagan can count on Mikhail Gorbachev to do his best to get a weapons agreement.

Some Kremlinologists think the

AP analysis

Soviet leader has staked his job on his ability to reach a money-saving accommodation with the United States in order to take the pressure off the Soviet economy.

So Gorbachev will go to Iceland — and the meeting was his idea in the first place — determined to conclude an agreement to curb European missile deployment or possibly the longer-range weapons Reagan is giving higher priority.

The Soviet leader is practical, however.

If he decides after seeing Reagan that an arms control deal is not in the cards he can stall on a Washington summit, blame the American president and try to pacify his Kremlin colleagues.

Also, to demonstrate his own peaceful intentions, Gorbachev could harp on his proposal for a ban on all nuclear weapons tests — knowing Reagan will turn him down with the same argument he gave at the United Nations last week: "The reality is that for now we still must rely on these weapons for the deterrence of war."

To get to Iceland both leaders gave up something, but Reagan probably more than Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader permitted Nicholas Daniloff to leave, even though Soviet officials said they had evidence to try the American reporter on spy charges. Gorbachev also freed Yuri Orlov, a leader in the human rights movement, and his wife, Irina.

Reagan, meanwhile, gave up on trying Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist, on spy charges. He was allowed to plead no contest, drew five years' probation and left for home cheerily telling reporters he intended to return. The order to expel 25 Soviet diplomats was eased. And no other dissidents gained their freedom with the Orlovs.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who directed most of the negotiations, defended the package. The two overriding U.S. goals, he said, were achieved: handling the dispute "in a strong, a realistic, a progressive way" and getting Daniloff out of Moscow.

But Shultz, in a White House news conference Tuesday, touched also on another basic U.S. goal: "to keep the possibility of positive results in this relationship going."

Clearly, that was Reagan's intention too, and it's the reason he is going to Reykjavik.

Farm credit plan is on the move in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm lawmakers, squeezed for time as Congress moves into its final days, are pushing forward with a plan to breathe new life into the financially ailing Farm Credit System but not cure all its troubles.

"What we're giving the farm credit system at this point is a life jacket with a hole in it," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said as the bill cleared the House Agriculture Committee on a voice vote. "But it is a life jacket."

The bill, which provides no direct federal aid to the government-regulated system of farm cooperative lending institutions, should come up for a vote by the full House on Monday or Tuesday, according to Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, committee chairman.

Success would most likely mean an effort in the Senate to attach the measure to a deficit reduction package that traditionally becomes a catchall for last-minute measures when Congress is preparing to go home for the year.

The lawmakers intended to adjourn today but the overflow of unfinished business appeared to have spilled over into next week.

Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., said that as of late Thursday the Senate would approve the measure. But he said the banking industry continued efforts to defeat the bill, "not because they're against this but because they aren't getting some things they want."

The Reagan administration has no position on the measure, Madigan said.

The measure would allow the institutions within the system to set rates without seeking approval, as they must now, from the government's Farm Credit Administration.

Institutions also would get an array of complex financial and accounting tools designed to fight the drain that has brought losses totaling $2.7 billion in 1985 and $968 million in the first six months of this year.

The losses are largely the result of depressed conditions in agriculture and the rapid expansion of the system through high-rate borrowing in the 1970s.

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., sponsor of the legislation, said a recent General Accounting Office report warned that the system could exhaust its reserves by early next year if current trends continued.

Jones told the committee that he would like to see a stronger version of the measure but that such legislation had little chance.

"Sometimes we have to be realistic and accept what is practical instead of what might be preferable," Jones said. "This legislation embodies that concept. It buys time at a critical period."

He said the measure would provide the system with "the tools to deal with a potentially explosive situation."

"At best this bill is a short-term solution aimed at relieving the pressure until a more permanent answer can be found, and it does so without any cost to the taxpayer," he said. "... I can assure you that if I thought we could get a bill signed which went any further than this bill as introduced, I would have included stronger provisions, myself."

Some lawmakers raised eyebrows over the sophisticated accounting procedures approved under the measure. Madigan responded by saying he would seek to include in the report accompanying the bill language to prompt the banks "to keep two sets of books: one using historic accounting methods, one using whatever new methods are there."

"I just don't want any early morning surprises in the Wall Street Journal about what's going on with the second set of books," Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, told the panel.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., expressed concern that there could be "a hodge-podge of books being kept by each bank."

He also said the legislation could give "unbridled power" to the Farm Credit Administration by leaving to it the interpretation of what many of the provisions mean.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 5, 1986

There will be a very interesting turn of events for you in the year ahead. In areas where you have received sparse returns in the past, you will now reap rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A financial opportunity could pop up for you today in a rather unusual manner. There's a chance it will be triggered by a relative. Career advantages and problems are discussed in your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Get yours by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you'll be the focal point in your involvements with friends. You won't deliberately try to steal the spotlight; you'll just be your fun-loving self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When your intuition is in gear, you are often able to accurately predict the outcome of events. Today, your perceptions are extremely acute, so play your hunches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The larger the assembly you mix with today, the more apt it is that something good will happen. Somewhere in the crowd you are going to make a valuable new acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Grandiose schemes might flood your thoughts today, but you may think these objectives are too big for you to achieve. Fear not; they're reachable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be extremely effective today at personally managing difficult situations. In fact, you might do it so easily that others will wonder what the big deal was.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures should work out extremely well for you today, especially if you are affiliated with persons who are born under the signs of Scorpio, Pisces or Capricorn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Valued relationships will be of even greater significance today. Good things will develop through your involvements with close friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are favorable for you at this time where your career is concerned. However, don't settle for the status quo; take measures to make good things better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll do very well today if you don't take yourself or events too seriously. View life as a gamble and play it to have fun as well as to win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Matters of financial importance can be concluded to your advantage now. Give them top priority so that you can strike while the iron is hot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if you haven't made definite arrangements, don't be a stay-at-home today. Fun situations can develop for you, provided you get out where the action is.

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Your Birthday

Oct. 6, 1986

Persons with whom you'll be associated in the year ahead will brighten your financial position. Without unduly straining your budget, you should be able to get many things you've always wanted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends continue to flow in your favor again today. Focus your energies and efforts on situations that generate earnings. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be extremely effective today in getting others to go along with ideas about which you feel strongly. Don't be afraid to get on your soap box.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise may be in the offing for you today. Someone you've recently helped will show his or her gratitude in a material way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Inject yourself into a situation today where you can function as a bridge between dissenting friends. You're the one who can mend misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel good about yourself and your abilities today, you'll be capable of remarkable achievements. Ignore all whisperings of failure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you may be separated by a considerable distance from someone you love, your dreams and aspirations will be in close harmony.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who likes you will secretly help you today in a delicate matter that has an effect on your career. His or her gesture will make you look good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will have an exhilarating influence on your companions today. Your refreshing outlook and considerate behavior will make them feel important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The laws of reciprocity are working in your favor today. You will receive more in return for each kindness you show to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The seeds for a stronger social relationship will be sown today from a pleasant conversation with a new acquaintance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your artistic creativeness can produce pleasant and lasting effects today. Use your talents to beautify your surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The conversational buzz going on behind your back between friends today is mostly about you. You'd be pleased if you could hear the nice things they're saying.

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ARM ROAST. . . . . $1.09 Lb.
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BEEF FREEZER PAKS. . . . . (25 Lbs.) $35.50
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U.S. promotion questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel asked Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to explain why the government is promoting Mexican factories where American businesses send products to be assembled by low-paid workers.

The Commerce Department has invited 120,000 American companies to attend EXPO MAQUILA 1986 Dec. 3-5 in Acapulco to promote the use of so-called maquiladora, the factories where U.S. goods are shipped for assembly by cheap labor.

The finished goods from these plants, mostly automotive parts and electronic components, are reshipped across the U.S. border.

Commerce Department officials said the agency has promoted maquiladora to help American companies reduce labor costs to meet international competition.

But Rep. Joe Kolter, D-Pa., a member of the House Government Operations commerce subcommittee, argued Thursday in a letter to Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., that the Commerce Department "is using American tax dollars... to encourage, aid and abet the exportation of American jobs. In a sense, some of our taxpayers are paying to create their own unemployment."

"The site of the EXPO is Acapulco, presumably so the executives can get a tan while the government teaches them how to put their friends and neighbors in America out of work," Kolter wrote.

"Maquiladora has a translation relating to assembly plants, but the real meaning is 'adios American jobs.'"

Barnard sent a letter to Baldrige on Thursday requesting more information about the program, indicating the panel may conduct an oversight hearing.

Ted Jacobs, the subcommittee's counsel, said the panel is concerned that the department is promoting a program that is stealing jobs from American workers. Jacobs said a hearing would likely be held next year.

Melissa Coyle, director of the Commerce Department's Mexico trade division, said the government has been promoting maquiladoras since the late 1970s to help U.S. businesses cut labor costs to compete with foreign manufacturers.

About 800 maquiladoras, located mostly along the U.S.-Mexican border, provide a service that helps American companies save money on an expensive, labor-intensive phase of manufacturing, she said.

The maquiladoras may actually help save American manufacturing jobs that would otherwise be lost if U.S. companies were unable to meet foreign competition, she said.



THIRD PLACE–Cindy Fuller of Colorado City placed third in the specials class with her Maltese, Buddy, during the recent state 4-H dog show held in Snyder. The judge is Alfie Piento of Gorman. Cindy is the daughter of Lindy Fuller. (Family Photo)

In 1877, U.S. troops were ordered removed from New Orleans, ending Northern postCivil War Rule in the South.

Texas must have economy strategy

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas must stay competitive not only with fellow Sun Belt states but with many nations now battling for a share of world trade if the state hopes to prosper in the future, economic and political leaders say.

"We're still ahead of the game, but we have to be concerned that we stay ahead of the game," said Eric Bloch, director of the National Science Foundation and a participant in a two-day conference at Texas A&M University.

The conference, entitled "Developing the New Texas Economy," is being held to showcase university research to revitalize the Texas economy.

"Twenty years ago we had a substantially larger fraction of our population engaged in research and development than any other country. Today that lead is largely gone," Bloch said.

"Too few of our college graduates are going on to the Ph.D. level, and many of those who do are foreign nationals. Since 1983, foreign nationals have received 60 percent of our doctoral degrees in engineering and 40 percent in math."

Japan and other industrialized nations are not the only competitors, he said. Brazil, India and Korea — to name a few — are rapidly moving down the same competitive path that Japan blazed a few years ago.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said Texas must not only battle international competition but also at home.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Keith Lloyd, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Preferred Packers, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Dale R. Jenkins-Latricia K. Jenkins, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

George C. King, 1986 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Automotive Rentals Inc., 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Alarcon and Connie Sue Ray, both of Snyder.

Howard Floyd Shifflett and Linda Sue Ellis, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as receiver of First National Bank-Snyder vs Ed Thrift, dismissed on motion from plaintiff.

Darrell W. Johnson vs Texas Employer's Insurance Association, order denying defendant's motion for summary judgment.

In the marriage of Sheryl Denise Wilking and Thomas Eddy Wilking, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Linda Joe Tierce and Marion Elvy Tierce Jr., divorce granted.

Pedro Vasquez et al vs Fran Rosas and Alfredo Pineda, dismissed on motion from plaintiff.

Thomas D. Davis et ux vs August Homes and Construction Co. Inc., judgment granted for plaintiff.

Snyder National Bank vs E. M. Menges and Danny Menges, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Snyder National Bank vs David Hill, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Snyder National Bank vs Judy Hill, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Warranty Deeds

M. Ilyas to Zafar-Ul-Islam, the 90 feet of lots 3 & 4, block 12, Graynum and Clark subdivision of the Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Dolores Barrera et vir to Rumaldo Canales et ux, a tract in Secs. 73 & 54, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Keith T. Collier et ux to James Brown et ux, 1 acre in Sec. 3, block 3, H & ON Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Robby Robinson et ux to Jerrel D. Pylant et ux, a 20.44 acre tract and a 5 acre tract, both in the SW ¼ of Sec. 16, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

George P. Ator et ux to Annette Lee Callaway, the E 67 feet of lot 12 and the W 1 foot of lot 13, block 3, The Highlands addition, second section, City of Snyder.

Ruby Estell Pitts, Lois Evelyn Evans, Mary Frances Gays, E. J. Russell & Clarice Mae Cleghorn to Jerry C. Collins et ux, 5.21 acres in the NE part of Sec. 40, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

David Crane to David Shifflett et ux, a 3 acre tract and the E 14 feet of a separate 3 acre tract, both in the SE ¼ of Sec. 204, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Michael L. Graves et ux to Lois O. Graves, lot 2, block 1, Houston Ave. addition and the W ½ of lot 4, block 24, Blankenship addition, all in the City of Snyder.

David Mitchell Blakeley et ux to Lois O. Graves, lot 8 and the N 7 feet of lot 9, block 1, Wall addition to the City of Snyder.

Hayward Clay et ux to Eric D. Clay as trustee for Erissa Jeanine Clay, the E 50 feet of lot 3, block 28, T. N. Nunn, addition to the City of Snyder.

Henry Lee et ux to John Montez, the S 50 feet of the N ½ of lot 9 and the S ½ of lot 9, block 48, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Thomas D. Wiman D.O. et ux to Abel A. Beauchamp and Frank V. Beauchamp, lot 1, block 38, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Len Dockum dba Gulf Coast Remodeling and Construction Co. et ux to Western Crest Inc., lots 7-20, block 7, first replat of the Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Marie Wilkinson to Guy Lowell Allen, block 3, Hatcher subdivision in the Town of Snyder.

Scott Bayer et ux to Abel A. Beauchamp and Frank V. Beauchamp, the W 75 feet of the S 99 feet of lot 2, block 17, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Abel A. Beauchamp and Frank V. Beauchamp to L. D. Harber et ux, the W 75 feet of the S 99 feet of lot 2, block 17, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Alton L. Barfoot et ux to First Baptist Church-Hermleigh, the N 50 feet of lot 3, block 14, Town of Hermleigh.

Investors Residential Mortgage Corp. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 14, block 6, replat of the Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Within hours after tests of nuclear bombs in the South Pacific in 1946, American sailors boarded target ships to scrub down the radioactive decks, says National Geographic.

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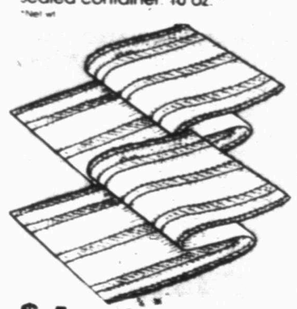
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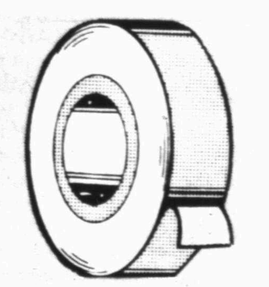
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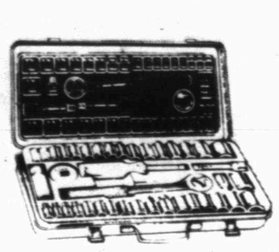
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

We read Monday the U.S. Army has "toughened" its physical fitness standards for the men and women of its command.

The change, it is said, is to require some sort of "regular exercise" among the troops. Before the change, it was noted, most soldiers could pass their annual physical fitness test without having to "train."

Uhh, yeaaaa.

Our experience with the U.S. Army dates back some 15 years, a time sequence which also coincides with the expiration of the military draft in the summer of 1971. We remember it particularly well because we were midway through basic training.

It is a story for another time, but suffice to say we and our fellow recruits comprised the last round of draftees this country has produced.

At the time, it wasn't exactly looked at as an honor. Fifteen years later, we wouldn't trade for our Army stint. Because, as Pop would say, you don't have to like it to learn something.

Regardless, we were about to mention the Army's physical fitness program.

In basic training, it can fairly be said that an honest effort was made to get you in shape. This is an understatement.

But the stateside Army--at least comprising the military men we knew--was, shall we say, a few bubbles to the left and right of Iron-man athlete material.

A first sergeant told us once that if he had his choice, a soldier would never have to leave the base to have all of his basic needs met.

We interpreted his meaning this way. For troopers grades E-1 to E-4 (buck private to corporal for the uninitiated), there were the EM clubs; for grades E-5 through whatever in the heck the sergeant major of the army is, there were NCO clubs; and for officers there were, of course, officers clubs.

By far the nicest (as in fancy stuff) of the three types were the NCO clubs. In fact, it wasn't even a close race. Go on any U.S. Army facility and pick out the swellest building on base. If it isn't the NCO club, we'll re-enlist for a 20-year hitch.

While you're at it, compare these relative meccas to the rest of your basic Army base. Where we were stationed, 90 percent of the buildings had been built as "temporary" structures during World War II.

So the NCO clubs could accurately be viewed (choose one) as a home away from home, a shade in the desert or a cool breeze in hell.

Whatever, their attractions beckoned a bunch of the troops. Some as often as every day at quitting time and on weekends right after mid-day chow.

These guys were the regulars. And assuming their type is still around, we suspect they were the prime candidates for those "toughened" physical fitness standards we read about Monday.

During our tour, we asked one of the regulars how they could possibly start drinking at noon and still be around to close the place at midnight.

"You've just got to learn to pace yourself," he said.

Ahh, military training.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

One rainy day a few years ago, I found a scruffy little gray kitten, tucked up underneath a car in the Dairy Queen parking lot. She was wet, and stropped herself against the tire when I approached her, tail high in welcome. She ate french fries off the front seat all the way home.

We named her Doolittle, after Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalian," immortalized as the movie, "My Fair Lady." Like Eliza, Doolittle was a street urchin eager to learn. It took us a while to realize that, in spite of her reserved, undemonstrative ways, she was strictly a family cat. Although we've never heard her purr out loud, she once starved herself when she was left at the vet's for several days.

As Doolittle matured, I sometimes wondered if she were a ghost-cat. The year before, I had lost a gray tabby whom I loved dearly and still missed. The older Doolittle got, the more she resembled him. Today, their photographs are identical.

Every night, Doolittle has a ritual. When the children scamper through the living room, moist and giggling from their showers, and race each other into their pajamas, Doolittle emerges from whatever cubbyhole has hidden her and hops onto my son's bed. (My daughter sleeps next to him in a trundle bed.) She sits there, blinking and watching, while they burrow under the covers, and once the lights are out, follows us back into the living room. She is saying goodnight.

Doolittle has her problems. Mean, low-class rif-raf, the barn cats, despise her. If she wants to go outside, she has to scout the perimeters. Many times she has been broadsided by a snarling furball before she's taken two steps out the door. Often, they sit up on the window ledge of the kitchen, glaring at her through the window with cold yellow eyes as she makes her way to her food dish. Mother cats often bring their children to the ledge and teach them to spit at her. Bigotry, handed down through the generations.

Some people think cats are good for nothing but making people sneeze, that they deserve to be dissected in biology class, that their brains are too small and they are too aloof, too independent to be close to you, like a dog. They are wrong.

A couple of years ago, I had a bad experience. For the two previous years, I had labored to complete a novel of suspense called, "Do Not Go Gentle." It had taken me two years because I had to work around an overwhelming fear of failure. Another novel, "Raintracks," had been rejected by 19 publishers and one agent. But this one was accepted by a top literary agency in New York. While I was excitedly working on minor revisions, Tabitha King, wife of author Stephen King, published a book that sounded character, plotline, and sinker, like mine.

Instinctively, I knew that, even if a publisher accepted it, the critics would take one look at this "first" novel from a West Texas writer and label it copycat fiction. Suspense thrives on originality and surprise — witness the success of Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone" and Alfred Hitchcock.

Against the advice of my agent, my husband, and my mother, I withdrew "Do Not Go Gentle" from the market, stuck it in my closet, and decided, secretly, never to write another word.

Over that weekend, I made life miserable for anybody who dared to get within 10 feet of me. I hated the world because it was not fair. I couldn't wait for Monday morning, when I could get rid of my family and be alone.

Some little something happened, I'm not sure what. Maybe a light bulb burned out. I found myself on the edge of the bed, face in hands, bawling.

Doolittle was all the way across the house, in "her" room on "her" bed (the washing machine). But I felt a thump on the bed and a furry brush against my arm, and heard a little soft throaty trill, like when a mother cat calls her young. She knew I was upset, somehow, and had come to comfort me.

Teardrops slid down the silvery fur until I was through grieving, but sometime that morning I found the courage to try again. Only this time, I decided, it would be so darn good nobody else would come close.

Eighteen months later, I finished "Darkroom," and so far, no one who has read it has been able to put it down, a good omen, I think.

One of the vets in town, Dr. Charlie Church, once told me that animals know a lot more than we give them credit for. I don't know what my little gray tabby knows exactly.

I'm just glad she knows it.

FAMILY PORTRAIT



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Micky Baird and Virginia Eime — competing as The Calico Gals — were named champions of the first annual Tejas Cowbelles Chili Cookoff held Saturday in conjunction with the Scurry County Fair. Claiming last place among the eight cooking teams entered were the Scurry County Chili Kings. Chili Kings included Charles Church, Jess Everett and Kinny Hart.

—

Dr. James Burleson marked the opening of a new medical practice Thursday — Oct. 2. Burleson is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and is opening the practice here in association with the Doctor's Clinic after a year's practice in Dumas.

10 YEARS AGO

Herb Feather, owner and publisher of the Snyder Daily News for the past 19 years, today — Oct. 1 — announced the sale of the paper. Roy McQueen assumed the duties of president and publisher of the paper today. McQueen comes to Snyder from Seminole where he has been president and publisher of the Seminole Sentinel for the past eight years.

15 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Alpha Study Club installed for 1971-72 this week included Flora Hughs, president; Golda Thorpe, first vice president; Annie Mae Sears, second vice president; Nona Morrison, treasurer; and Velma Lunsford, recording secretary.

—

Nominees for 1971 Homecoming Queen at Snyder High School announced today — Oct. 3 — were Mary Ann Richardson, Julie Rhodes, Toni Trahan, Susan Rinker, Becki Hall and Jane Ann Harrington.

20 YEARS AGO

Cliff Brooks and the Fluvanna Future Farmers of America were honored on the opening day of the second annual Scurry County Fair in Towle Park. Brooks was presented with his chamber of commerce premium check for producing the county's first bale of cotton for 1966.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
September 28

County residents can expect to see a substantial increase in combined ad valorem taxes when they receive statements to be mailed early this week, it was reported Sunday.

A Snyder taxpayer owning a home valued at $50,000 can expect an increase of some $191 in the property taxes owed to the city, county, school and college district--seeing his combined tax bill rise from $516 to $707.

The cause--a sharp 40 percent drop in oil valuations here.

MONDAY
September 29

Scurry County residents enjoyed music and food at the 1986 Scurry County United Way Jamboree, it was reported Monday.

United Way officials said they served some 900 hot dogs during the event Saturday, used to kickoff the 1986 United Way fund drive.

—

County commissioners unanimously upgraded benefits under the county's retirement program during regular session Monday.

Among changes under the new options offered by the Texas County and District Retirement System is a benefit which allows county employees to add length of service to their age.

When the total reaches 80 years, county employees will be eligible for early retirement with full benefits.

—

The traditional fall open house at Snyder's six elementaries was conducted Monday night.

At each campus, programs and classroom visits were scheduled.

TUESDAY
September 30

Some 35 votes were counted as the deadline passed Tuesday to vote absentee in the runoff election for the District 2 seat on the Snyder City Council.

The runoff is due Saturday between John Johnson and Ralph Williamson.

—

Tuesday marked the end of a 33-year career for Virgil Walton, maintenence engineer with Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

His co-workers hosted a party in his honor Tuesday afternoon in the doctor's lounge.

WEDNESDAY
October 1

A ranching heritage exhibit in the Scurry County Museum Sunday will be a homecoming day for Snyder-born artist Linda Miller, it was reported Wednesday.

The parents of the New Mexico-based artist were the late Bud and Janice Erwin Miller.

—

A new city engineer-director of public works was named Wednesday for Snyder, Don Osborn.

Osborn, who served as a city council member for two two-year terms and up until this past August, assumed his duties with the new fiscal year at the city, which begins Oct. 1.

In his capacity as director of public works, Osborn will be responsible for operations related to street maintenance, sanitation, water production and operations at the city sewer plant.

THURSDAY
October 2

The Texas Unit of the Avion Travelcade Club held its fall rally in Snyder from Thursday through Sunday.

Participants began arriving early in the week with some 150 travel trailers expected.

The Texas Unit of the travel club includes people from Texas and New Mexico. Normally, two such rallies are held each year.

—

Due to the weather, the Olney Savings' chili supper--scheduled to celebrate the S&L's grand opening--was moved from the courthouse bandstand to the coliseum ag annex Thursday.

A crowd estimated in excess of 1,000 enjoyed "all you can eat" chili plus entertainment from Ed Bernet and his Levee Singers.

—

District Judge Gene Dulaney denied Thursday an attempt by defense attorneys to move out of Scurry County what is thought to be the first capital murder trial held here.

Dulaney reached his decision around 3:30 p.m. following a day-long hearing in 132nd District Court.

With his ruling, he turned away defense arguments that the suspect, Dorsie Lee Johnson Jr., 19, of Colorado City, could not receive a fair trial locally.

—

By 9 p.m. Thursday, a major repair project at the Snyder water treatment plant was completed, ending a one-day shutdown of the city water system.

"Produced water," or that which has completed the treatment process through the plant, was being sent to water storage facilities by 11 p.m., said plant superintendent Darrell Callahan.

—

The remnant of moisture from Hurricane Paine generated thunderstorms in Snyder and other parts of West Texas Thursday, dumping 1.45 inches of rainfall here.

Other rain totals reported included 3.8 inches at Hermleigh and 2.7 inches at Dunn. Other reports were 1 inch at Ira; .80 of an inch at Fluvanna; and .20 of an inch at Polar in Kent County.

Quotables

—"Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things." **— Robert Brault.**

—"It is...years before one can believe enough in what one feels even to know what the feeling is." **— W.B. Yeats.**

—"An inability to stay quiet is one of the most conspicuous failings of mankind." **— Walter Bagehot.**

—"I've lasted because I'm an entertainer. I never touched drugs...I had my family roots." **— Cab Calloway.**

—"The truth is we are all caught in a great economic system which is heartless." **— Woodrow Wilson.**

—"Never feel remorse for what you have thought about your wife; she has thought much worse things about you." **— Jean Rostand.**

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's fourth graders were interviewed at Hermleigh.

Question: What is your most difficult subject in school?



CHRIS ROEMISCH
Age 9
"We've been having to draw a lot lately for art and I don't draw very good."



BEATRICE GARZA
Age 9
"Math is my hardest subject because you have to think so hard to do it."



SHANNON JONES
Age 10
"Language is my hardest subject in school."

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068--Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 475-6239. He represents the 79th District.

Conservation brings 'doomed' aquifer to life

DIMMITT, Texas (AP) — A solar-powered, computer-aided meter regulates bursts of irrigation water in George Sides' corn fields. Pipes are buried to control evaporation. Moisture gauges are scattered throughout the furrows. Tiny dikes catch every drop of rain water.

George Sides is a pioneer in water conservation, not out of concern for the environment, but for his children's future.

Sides' farm sits atop the Ogallala Aquifer, an ocean of underground water stretching from South Dakota to Texas that is said to be going dry.

For years experts have been predicting the end of the Ogallala, which provides water to farms in the chunk of U.S. midsection that includes parts of South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. The end was so near, in fact, that Congress considered a pipeline from the Missouri River to the High Plains region.

But now the dire predictions have subsided, at least for now, because of conservation efforts, new technology and even the farm crisis itself.

"If I hadn't done this, I'd be out of business," Sides said of his conservation measures.

In semi-arid west Texas, which accounts for 70 percent of the Ogallala's depletion of 166 million acre-feet since the first early wells were drilled, the amount of overdraw is steadily declining. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

From 1975 to 1980, the depletion averaged about 1.2 million acre-feet each year in Texas' High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. By 1984, the depletion in Texas had fallen to 601,509 acre-feet. And in 1985, it fell to zero.

This year, the water level in Texas may actually rise, officials say.

Wayne Wyatt, the district manager, scoffed at earlier predictions, such as the 1968 state water plan that concluded the state "does not have enough water within its boundaries to meet all its needs beyond 1985."

But without conservation, Wyatt conceded, the predictions might have come true.

Now, "with prudent use and the new technologies, our life expectancy for the aquifer has jumped 50 to 100 years at least," he said. "And if we can get into a balanced situation, it virtually could last forever."

The conservation pioneered in Texas has been slow to catch on throughout the rest of the aquifer's territory, mostly because the economic situation has not been as desperate, said Jack Weeks, a U.S. Geological Survey official in Denver who directed a study of the Ogallala.

Still, because of the farm land taken out of production by foreclosures and government programs, as well as a few wet years in some areas, water pumping is down throughout most of the Ogallala, Weeks said.

Studies as recent as 1982, concluding that by the year 2020 there would be a significant loss of irrigation water in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, now seem pessimistic, Weeks said.

"The general consensus then was, Hey, if we don't get some water from the Mississippi or the Missouri or the Great Lakes or whatever, we're going to be out of business by the year 2000," Weeks said. "Well, some will be out of business by the year 2000, but only a few."

The aquifer is a 20-million-year-old layer of water trapped in sand and gravel that varies in depth from a few feet to more than 1,000 and holds about 3.25 billion acre-feet. Because of its formation, recharge is slow.

"We haven't solved the water crisis, but we understand it better," Weeks said. "The conservation practices have at least prolonged the life of the aquifer."

Concern about the Ogallala's future led to some elaborate proposals over the years. In 1967, then-U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, called for a study of the multibillion-dollar Missouri River diversion idea — piping billions of gallons of water west to parched farming areas.

The Bureau of Reclamation, in turn, said it thought the Mississippi River would be a better source, but that idea drew little support. As recently as 1982, the governors of six states took their shot at keeping the diversion concept alive by saying that without some federal plan, the economy of the Ogallala-dependent region would be devastated.

Those ideas never got off the drafting board, but others did.

West Texas farmers, those who use the most Ogallala water and will be the first to lose it, have led the way, first developing a way in the 1960s to capture "tailwater" at the end of an irrigation ditch, then switching from open ditches to 10,000 miles of buried pipes to avoid evaporation.

Wyatt and others in the High Plains next set their sights on sprinklers. Early sprinkler systems used high pressure to shoot water through the air and over the crops. But in west Texas' high temperatures and high winds, the systems lost water to evaporation and spread it too far from the roots.

The latest generation of sprinkler rotates on a pivot and simply drops water at the base of the plant.

"With the old high pressure systems, you had losses up to 40 percent," Wyatt said. "Now some have not more than 2 percent."

Four years ago, Wyatt's group heard about a system developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Utah, but not yet for sale. It used a meter to control "surges" of water through fields, alternating rows and carefully measuring the amount pumped.

The system was so good at distributing water that one Texas farmer underwrote the cost of development for a skeptical manufacturer. The first year, there were three orders, the second 17, the third 2,000.

"We work at getting things to market fast," said Ken Carver, Lubbock division director of the High Plains district. "When new technology comes out, it usually takes seven to 10 years of research for it to come on line. ...

"Our feeling is we don't have time to wait seven to 10 years. So we promote it ourselves, and we find people willing to manufacture it ourselves."

Sharks have no bones.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Health risks of overweight

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My friend's husband died last year while he was shoveling snow. He was 30 or 40 pounds overweight, but she says his death was caused by stress. Her daughter is also quite overweight, and I've tried to suggest that she might have the same heart trouble as her father. All she does is watch TV and snack, snack, snack. Am I right to be concerned?

DEAR READER — Yes, you are. Many studies have confirmed the observation that overweight patients suffer more disease — such as hypertension and heart attacks — than do normal-weight people. Your friend's daughter may not necessarily have inherited her father's tendency to heart disease. However, I think that she would live longer and feel better if she were more active and made an effort to achieve a more normal weight by cutting down on calories.

For her benefit, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, WEIGHT CONTROL THROUGH CALORIE CONTROL, which offers healthy tips on weight loss, diet and exercise. Others who would like a copy should send $1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I think I'm having hallucinations. Last night I looked out of the window and saw three of my neighbor's cows in the yard. When I went to chase them away, there was nothing there. I realized that our dog hadn't barked, and I remembered that the man keeps his cows in the barn at night. This sort of thing has happened before. Can you explain what's wrong?

DEAR READER — Hallucinations can be caused by a variety of neurological diseases and by many medicines that are used for problems unrelated to the nervous system, such as antihypertensive drugs. I advise you to see your family doctor; he or she can make an initial evaluation and, if necessary, refer you to the appropriate specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am man of 80 years. I was operated on for a rectal abscess, but the doctor went a lot further and cut the muscle. Since then, I've had trouble with a leakage. Can anything be done to correct it?

DEAR READER — You have described a serious complication of rectal surgery. Loss of sphincter control is a rare but dreaded consequence of operations to drain abscesses or remove tumors in the anal area. You might be helped by seeing a surgeon who specializes in rectal diseases. By using a meticulous technique, the super-specialist might be able to repair the damaged muscle. If your surgeon is unwilling to refer you — or does not know where to send you — make an appointment in the rectal clinic of a university hospital.

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Why surgery costs a bundle

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

A few months ago, I had the privilege of participating in a surprisingly frank discussion with a heart surgeon. This extremely qualified expert was a pioneer of the coronary bypass procedure in the 1960s. He later went on to become chairman of several departments of heart surgery in some of New York City's most prestigious teaching hospitals. He subsequently discontinued active surgery because life "in the fast lane" was not for him and, I suspect, he became disillusioned with the mega-economics of heart surgery.

For reasons of confidentiality, I will not mention him by name. I've modified the precise wording of the following exchange; the sentiments and facts, however, are fairly represented.

"So, you were one of the first surgeons to perform coronary bypass?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied. "When I started, the operation had been largely experimental. Only a handful of surgeons were performing the procedure."

"How did you decide how much to charge?"

"Well," he answered, "none of us knew what a fair charge would be. I hadn't any experience with the money side of the thing, so I went and talked to an older surgeon who was then the department chairman. He told me to put in for an astronomical figure — I think it was $3,000 or $4,000 — then see what the insurance companies thought."

"That was a lot of money in those days," I volunteered, remembering that I charged $3 for an office call in the 1960s. "What sort of reaction did you expect?"

"It's funny," he mused, "we really believed we would be turned down flat, or at least they'd substantially reduce our proposal. But they didn't. They accepted it without blinking an eye."

"The whole $4,000?"

"Yes. No questions asked. We started operating as soon as we could, and there was no problem with reimbursement. Since then, the fee has continued to rise, of course. I think I was getting about $8,000 a procedure when I quit, and I was doing three cases a day."

"Let's see," I mumbled, "that's $120,000 for a five-day week, 50 weeks a year. Not bad — $6 million a year."

"Yeah, something in that range."

"Why do you suppose the insurance companies accepted the original figure?" I asked.

He paused and rubbed his chin. "I think they were eager to keep the price high so that patients would be convinced that health insurance was necessary. They wanted the public to believe that insurance was vital. They wanted to sell insurance policies. They hungered for those premiums. They wanted to be indispensible to the public."

I hope this conversation is as informative for you as it was for me. The surgeon's observations truly put certain medical costs in a different light, don't they?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Flavor sprays are new

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A spray of apple-cinnamon Danish, a spritz of pizza or a blast of chocolate can give dieters relief from cravings without adding pounds, say researchers who have developed flavored, low-calorie mouth sprays.

"These sprays offer dieters a great way to get the taste of food without the calories," said Susan Schiffman, who headed the research.

The sprays developed by Duke University scientists were introduced by a weight-loss company here Thursday and will be available at centers in Buffalo next week and nationwide later this year.

Schiffman, a professor of medical psychology and director of the university's Obesity Clinic, has found that overweight people may have a greater ability to determine flavors than others.

But that also means they have a greater desire for flavorful foods. It is that need for flavor that is partially responsible for an overweight person's craving to eat, she said.

Schiffman said she and her team found a way to turn that craving into a helpful dieting tool.

Through a chemical process called chromatography, the researchers were able to separate the odorants from the non-odorous parts of foods. They then developed sprays that nearly duplicated the flavors of foods.

"We found that a concentrated blast of flavor would satisfy the high flavor set point in the obese and overweight, and in turn, they could control the craving for food," Schiffman said.

The idea is that when the craving for food or flavor gets too strong to resist, a person simply squirts a few blasts of the flavor spray on their tongue.

"These little increments of flavor would leave them feeling satisfied," she said, noting that most dieters face bland foods in their low-calorie menus.

The sprays, which come in a small pump container similar to a breath-spray, are available in three flavors through Nutri-System Inc., which sponsored part of Schiffman's research and is marketing the product.

If the pizza, chocolate and apple-cinnamon Danish flavors do well, additional flavors could become available.

Schiffman said her team has developed about 40 other flavors, including peanut and blueberry cheesecake.

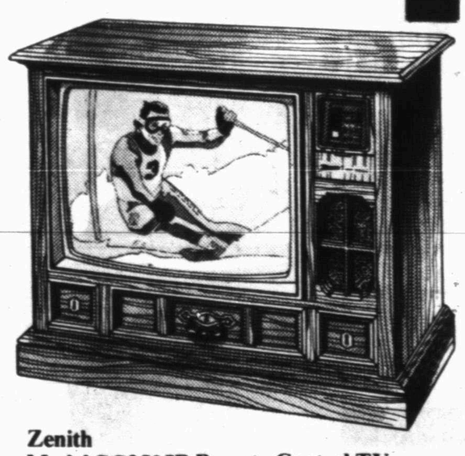
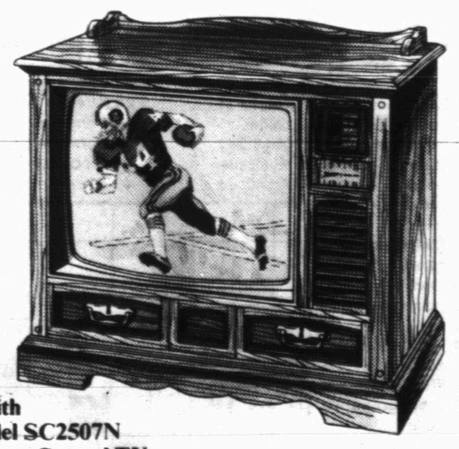
The harbors of Hamburg, Liverpool, London, Amsterdam and Antwerp could all fit into New York Harbor, says National Geographic.

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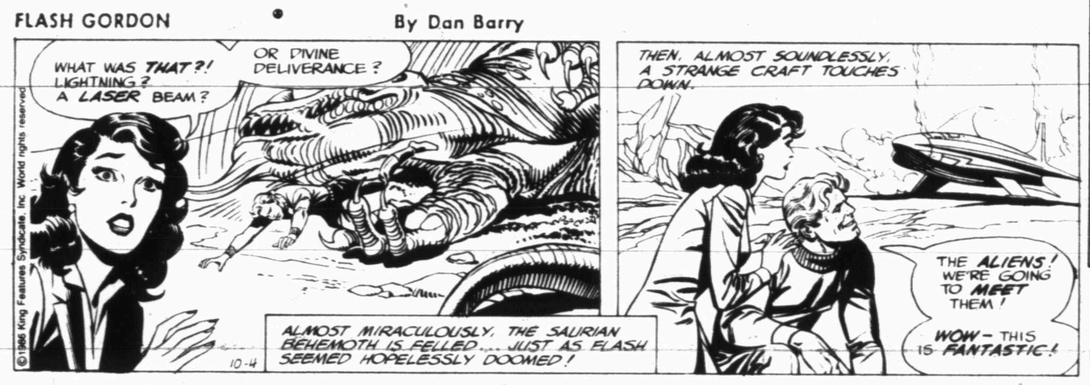
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"We don't need a blender to fix our milkshakes...just fire up the outboard!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Swan
4 Blind as
8 's Irish Rose
12 Sick
13 Facet
14 Close falcon eyes
15 Bind
16 Betrayal
18 G. Robinson
20 Electrical unit
21 Luxuriate
23 Mountain ridge
27 Fiend
30 Endanger
32 Am not (sl.)
33 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
34 Eskimo knife
35 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
36 Infant enclosure
37 Imitated
38 Conceited person
40 Cave
41 Plant part
42 Pep
44 ____ Grande
46 Sour
50 Effective
54 Labor group (abbr.)
55 Tamarisk salt tree
56 Train (Sp.)
57 AFL- —
58 Invasion
59 Heating chamber
60 Consume

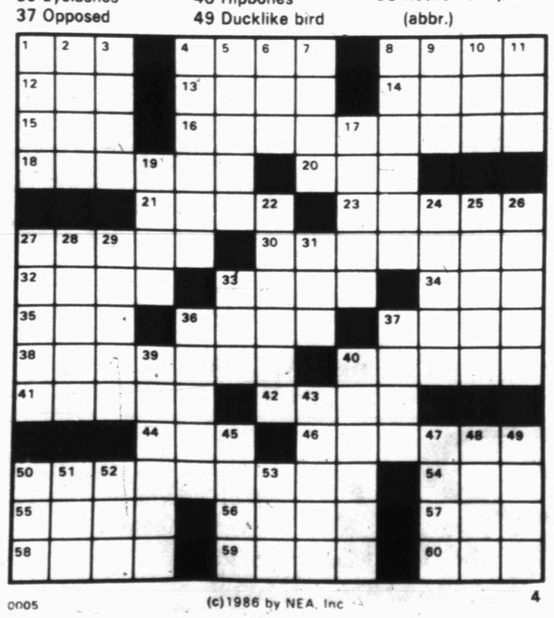
4 Star-shaped
5 Flying animals
6 Refreshing beverage
7 Group of people
8 On land
9 Spelling contest
10 Comparative suffix
11 Actor Ron
17 Cowboy gear
19 Be adjacent to
22 Give unwanted advice
24 Burst
25 Floor installer
26 Sidestep
27 Fence openings
28 Joint on which a door swings
29 High up (2 wds.)
31 Queen of the fairies
33 Art (Lat.)
36 Eyelashes
37 Opposed
39 Blackened
40 Rise
43 Roof edges
45 Director Preminger
47 Gambling cubes
48 Hipbones
49 Ducklike bird
50 Boat gear
51 School organization (abbr.)
52 Inventor Whitney
53 Retirement plan (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Quote as an authority
2 Having an offensive odor
3 Puffed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	B		G	H	A	N	A		C	O	E
I	L	E		A	R	E	N	T		I	L	O
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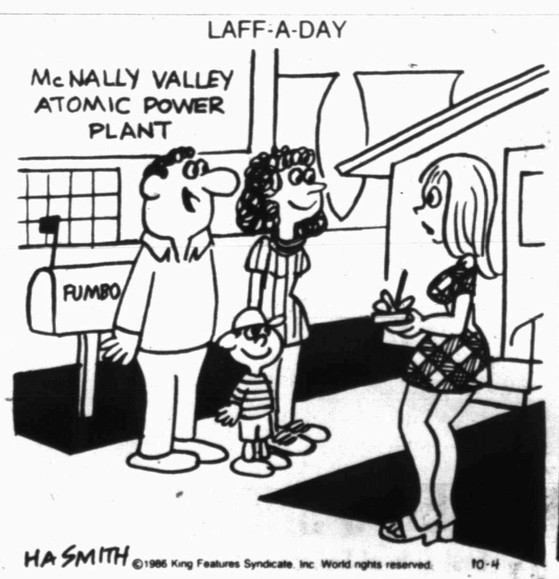


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BLONDIE • By Dean Young & Mike Gersher



LAFF-A-DAY



"I guess you could call us your basic nuclear family."



RANCH WOMEN--Brief biographies of seven early ranch women in Texas are given in an exhibit from the Institute of Texan Cultures set to open on Sunday in the Scurry County Museum. Local ranch women are being invited to bring or send their own stories to the museum to be included in a scrapbook being created as part of the museum's celebration of ranching heritage. Information about the scrapbook can be obtained by calling the museum at 573-6107. (Museum Photo)

Apology issued for remark about promised judgeship

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A defense attorney apologized for implying in court that Gov. Mark White promised a judgeship to a prosecutor if Henry Lee Lucas receives another death sentence.

"We all say things in haste and anger that we later regret," said Rod Ponton, who represents Lucas. "I withdraw those statements. I want them to be formally retracted."

Lucas, who faces a murder charge here, once confessed to murdering the daughter of Bob Lemons in Lubbock. Lemons and his wife, Joyce, spent about $130,000 conducting their own investigation into Lucas' movements after they became dissatisfied with probes by Texas law enforcement officials.

Ponton was questioning Lemons in a pretrial hearing Thursday in connection with a 1983 slaying. Assistant district attorney Bill Moody of El Paso is prosecuting the case.

"Would it surprise you if Gov. White told Moody he will make him a judge if he gets the needle for Lucas?" Ponton asked Lemons.

Moody, who is also White's reelection campaign manager for West Texas, jumped from his seat and confronted Ponton.

"You are nothing but a ... liar," Moody angrily said.

State District Judge Brunson Moore immediately recessed the hearing and summoned both attorneys to his chambers.

Ponton later apologized in court saying the "remarks had no real basis in fact or in documents in our possession."

Lucas is charged with murder in the death of Librada Apodaca, 72, in El Paso. His attorneys have filed a motion asking that his confession to that crime, which Lucas has since recanted, be ruled inadmissible. The pretrial hearing started Sept. 8 and lawyers have said it is expected to last at least six more weeks.

Lemons testified Thursday in the hearing that he met with White in January and gave him copies of the documents, showing Lucas could not have committed hundreds of crimes to which he confessed and later recanted.

Lemons' 18-year-old daughter, Deborah Sue, was stabbed 19 times at her home on Aug. 24, 1975. Lemons said he and his wife obtained documents and conducted interviews that show Lucas was released from a Michigan prison Aug. 22, 1975, arrived in Maryland the following afternoon and stayed with his niece and her husband starting Aug. 24 until his marriage.

Daniloff's case was resolved quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet trial of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff may well have ended in his conviction, prompting the Reagan administration to seek his rapid release, U.S. officials say.

Fear of Daniloff's conviction was prompted by the nature of the Soviet legal system and innocent actions taken by the reporter, two Reagan administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday.

"Even though he was not connected with any intelligence organization, in the world of the spy business he had problems he didn't even know about," this official said.

"There was concern about a trial, about his interrogation and about some evidence they had relating to the letter he took to the embassy," said another official.

"Some of our people feel they could have shown him to have violated a Soviet law even though he was not an intelligence operative in any sense or at any time," the official said. "They have passed laws where you literally cannot take a step or talk to someone over there without violating them."

"The concern stemmed from the fact that our threshold for espionage as opposed to normal news-gathering is very different from the threshold in the Soviet Union," the second official added.

Reports published Wednesday in Newsday and the Los Angeles Times said that in 1985 Daniloff had delivered unopened a sealed package from a purported dissident Russian priest to the U.S. embassy.

The published report said that CIA officers in the U.S. embassy in Moscow later contacted the priest acknowledging in a telephone conversation and a note that a journalist named Nicholas had relayed information to them from the priest.

This incident was cited in the Soviet Union's charges against Daniloff.

Daniloff, 51, also appeared to be weakening under interrogation at the KGB's Lefortovo prison, showing signs of the "Stockholm syndrome," in which a captive begins to sympathize with the demands of his captors, the Los Angeles Times reported in Thursday's editions.

Kathy Buskin, director of editorial administration for U.S. News & World Report, said the magazine was aware of both the Newsday and Los Angeles Times reports and saw nothing surprising in them.

She said U.S. officials were obviously concerned that any action Daniloff may have taken could have been interpreted wrongly by the Soviets in a trial, and the officials wanted to act quickly to avoid that.

On Aug. 30, the KGB secret police arrested Daniloff, a U.S. News & World Report correspondent, in apparent retaliation for the Aug. 23 detention of a Soviet employee of the United Nations, Soviet physicist Gennadiy Zakharov. Zakharov was arrested after he allegedly paid an FBI informant for scientific secrets.

Zakharov flew back to Moscow and Daniloff returned to Washington on Monday as part of a complex deal that included announcement of a meeting in Iceland between President Reagan and Soviet Communist chief Mikhail Gorbachev on Oct. 11-12.

Before the compromise, the KGB was drawing an unexpectedly strong case against Daniloff, according to U.S. officials, who cited an indictment handed down against him on Sept. 7, an article that appeared the next day in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia and the interrogation itself, as reported by Daniloff to his wife, Ruth.

A major point in the case was an incident in which an apparently bogus priest identified by the Times as Father Roman Potemykyn reportedly offered to supply Daniloff information about religious oppression in the Soviet Union in December 1984.

The cleric, now believed to have been a KGB agent, dropped a packet at Daniloff's apartment addressed to the U.S. Embassy. Daniloff carried the envelope to the embassy, where U.S. diplomats opened it in his presence.

Inside were a letter addressed to CIA director William Casey and information on military matters.

Embassy official Paul M. Stombaugh asked Daniloff how to get in touch with Potemykyn, and called him, identifying himself as "a friend of Nicholas"' and acknowledging receipt of the package.

The Izvestia article identified Stombaugh as a CIA agent. He was declared persona non grata and forced to leave the Soviet Union in June 1985 for allegedly spying.

The U.S. official also wrote to Potemykyn, saying he had received "your package from your journalist friend," according to Newsday.

The Long Island newspaper quoted an official in Washington describing the telephone call and the note as "very amateurish."



PAST PRESIDENT'S AWARD — David Hines (left) was presented a past president's plaque at the Snyder Chapter American Heart Association's monthly meeting this week. Making the presentation (right) is current association president Don Farmer.(SDN Staff Photo)

According to Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The grandest homage we can pay to truth is to use it."

Polls like release of Russian spy

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans questioned in each of two polls published today approved the release of alleged Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov and believe it was part of a deal to free journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

Of some 612 people interviewed by telephone for a New York Times-CBS News Poll, 55 percent said they approved of letting Zakharov leave the country, while 31 percent disapproved.

However, when asked if they would still disapprove if the results would have been a canceled summit meeting between the American and Soviet leaders and the continued jailing of Daniloff, the disapproval figure dropped to 18 percent.

Daniloff, a U.S. News & World Report correspondent, was allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Monday. A day later, Zakharov, 39, a physicist attached to the United Nations, pleaded no contest to spy charges in federal court in Brooklyn. He was sentenced to five years' probation and ordered out of the country.

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Glenn Harlin
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Everyone Invited



Denis King
Minister of music, First Baptist Church of Seminole, will be our guest songleader.

Services Will Be
Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Covered Dish Luncheon - Sunday 12:30

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Meat Franks Scotch Buy 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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Green Cabbage Colorado's Finest Lb. **39¢**



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