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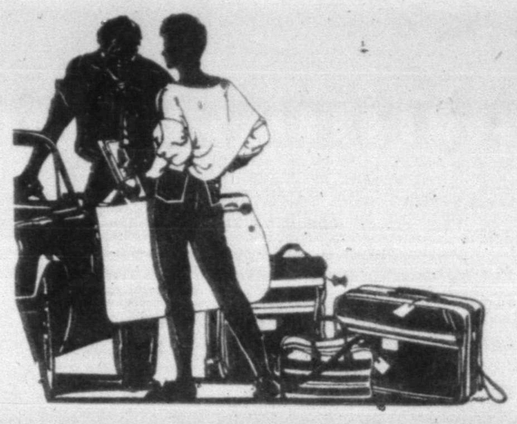

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 40 No. 98 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 4 Sections, 64 Pages, 30

SACROC ends longtime water pact

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

Officials with Chevron U.S.A. and the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) have reached a tentative agreement which discontinues a long standing contract between the two for the sale of water to SACROC for use in its secondary recovery oil operations here.

SACROC officials say they no longer need the water and have agreed to honor the "take or pay" portion of the contract with CRMWD which runs into 1995.

The contract quanity for water from CRMWD was some 2.6 million gallons per day.

Water district director Owen H. Ivie informed his board last week that the net effect of the agreement will be some $12,000 in savings to SACROC and an increase in profits for the district of some $8,000 annually.

Under the "take or pay" agreement, SACROC must continue to pay for the "minimum allowed" water delivery even though it will not actually receive any water.

Water district officials say that SACROC paid some $694,000 last year for water received from the district. This is not fresh water, but is water classified by the district as divergent, or water the district must otherwise dispose of.

The district board last week indicated it is amenable to the transfer of 169,000 gallons a day from the SACROC contract to the Chevron-ARCO field in east Howard County.

This was based upon the stipulation that Chevron would agree to pay the higher ARCO-rate for the water.

SACROC paid some 59 cents per 1,000 gallons for the water and the ARCO rate is around 71 cents, according to Joe Pickle

See SACROC, page 12A

SHOOTER'S PARADISE — The annual Canyon Gun Club's Gun, Knife and Coin Show was off to a strong start Saturday morning in Scurry County Coliseum with a wide array of items displayed and visitors already being counted up and down the aisles. The show was to continue until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday with a $2 admission charge. (SDN Staff Photo)

3 hurt in wreck Friday

73-year-old said injured critical

Three elderly Snyder residents were injured, one critically, in a car-truck collision at 6 p.m. Friday on U.S. 84 at Huffman Ave., just past the city limits in northwestern Snyder.

Syble Bullocks, 73, of 3111 Ave. K reportedly suffered severe head injuries and was transferred by helicopter to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after receiving initial treatment at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was listed in critical condition Saturday at the Lubbock hospital.

Also injured were Odessa James, 79, of 3303 Ave. M, who was listed in stable condition at Codgell Memorial, and Rufus Miles, 71, of 3111 Ave. K, who was treated and released Friday night.

A Department of Public Safety trooper said they apparently inadvertently turned left into a truck in the process of passing them.

The group, riding in a 1974 Dodge four-door, had just pulled from the Plaza truck stop. The report indicates simultaneously a 1984 Freightliner truck driven by Ray Dean Franklin, 39, of Lubbock was approaching them from the rear.

As the truck pulled beside them to the left, the driver of the auto apparently attempted to make a left turn, driving beneath the tractor-trailer rig. Both vehicles were headed south on 84.

The truck driver was not injured.

Units of the Snyder fire department were called to the scene also in case of fire and to hose down spilled gasoline.

Events to welcome ISD, WTC staffers

Events are scheduled both Monday and Tuesday in honor of and to welcome back teachers.

All Snyder ISD teachers are invited to a breakfast Monday to welcome them back for week-long in-service activities. This event is scheduled by the school district.

On Tuesday, a second morning breakfast is planned for Snyder educators, this time sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber also plans to honor staffers at Western Texas College as well as the county's two rural school districts, Hermleigh and Ira.

Tuesday afternoon, a reception is planned in their honor at the Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College.

The Monday morning breakfast sponsored by Snyder ISD will be served from 6:45 until 7:45 a.m. at the SHS cafeteria. A buffet line is planned and food items are to be served for "all appetities from the light to the hearty."

The menu will include fresh fruit, scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, hash brown potatoes, homemade biscuits, gravy, waffles, cinnamon rolls and southern grits.

The Tuesday morning breakfast offered courtesy of the Snyder chamber will be served beginning at 7:30 a.m., also in the high school cafeteria. All Snyder teachers are again invited.

A continental style breakfast is

See BREAKFAST, page 12A

In-service slate to begin Monday

Snyder teachers will return to their respective campuses Monday for a week's worth of in-service which will precede the start-up of classes Sept. 1 for the 1987-88 school year.

Following a welcoming breakfast early Monday morning (see related story), all staff members and guests will gather in Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School at 8 a.m. for a 45-minute opening orientation which will be followed by two professional information sessions offered by Dr. William Bechtol, professor at Southwest Texas State University.

At 8:45 a.m., Bechtol will discuss good discipline and classroom management strategies; and at 10:30 a.m. he will offer advice on motivating students toward successful learning.

The 8 a.m. opening gathering will include remarks from Superintendent Bob Hawes; Mike Jordan, school board president; and Troy Williamson, city mayor.

New staffers to the district will be introduced also by Assistant Superintendent Dalton Moseley.

The keynote address for the opening meeting will be given by Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Also planned will be a rendition of "America" by pianist Judy McLarty, the pledge of allegiance by Bill Lyon, SHS choir director and the invocation by Rev. Tom Holcomb.

Service awards due for college staffers

Service awards for Western Texas College faculty and staff members will be presented at the annual awards dinner Monday night in the student center cafeteria.

Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner and will present awards to 18 honorees. Krenek himself will be among the recipients of 15-year awards. R.C. Patton, college board president, will make Krenek's award.

Also receiving 15-year awards will be Larry Anderson, associate professor and director of library and media services; Albert Conde, maintenance department employee; Gay Hickman, vice president for business and finance; Richard Lancaster, professor of English; Winnie Poyner, professor of vocational nursing; and Michael Thornton, professor of art and chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

Ten-year awards will go to Judy Border, associate professor of cosmetology; Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction; and Jane Womack, associate professor of music.

Receiving five-year awards will be Gary Bouher, maintenance department employee; Fran Bowden, athletic department secretary; Don Buckland, instructor in golf course-landscape technology; Melva Craig, Senior Center

See SERVICE, page 12A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A boy becomes a man when he wants to leave his mark on the world and it has nothing to do with tires."

If you plan to get in a vacation trip before school starts--you had better hurry. For the first time in several years, public schools will start before Labor Day.

This year students will get in four days of classes before getting a three-day weekend. Labor Day weekend traditionally signals the end of summer, but school kids will tell you summer vacation will end early this year.

Vacation is generally considered a way to "get away from it all." The only problem we observed, upon return--it is all waiting for you.

Rare is the family that can take a vacation without making a wrong turn. That extends the 900-mile round-trip to almost 1,200 miles.

If things are normal one or more of the following will happen--a flat tire, a busted water pump, an overheated engine, bad gasoline, a lost billfold, misplaced motel reservations and a stomach ache from eating too much fast food.

By the end of the trip, someone will have discovered it really isn't that difficult to refold the map--but by then no one wants it opened.

A teen may worry about a boy or girl friend back home, and a younger sibling is usually fretting about the family pets. Mom hopes the neighbor remembers to water all the plants; and pop just wishes everybody would stop worrying.

Driving home is the worst part. One can conjur up some of the worst disasters. Mom wonders aloud how much it will cost to replace the carpet if the water heater has busted.

When you arrive home, you find that the lawn was never mowed, your tomato plants were eaten by grasshoppers, grubworms have taken over, the neighbor found you did leave the iron on, the feeezer went out and everything is spoiled, your cat had kittens, and you have notice of a registered letter from the IRS waiting at the post office.

We just can't wait until next year, to stay at home.

Sunday

Aug. 23, 1987

Ask Us

Q. — Are there any teaching positions still open for Snyder ISD?

A. — School officials note they are holding open from five to six teaching posts at the elementary level pending final enrollment counts at those grades.

Local

Ticket sales

Unclaimed season tickets for Snyder Tiger football home games will go on sale to the general public Monday morning at the school administration building.

Six home games are scheduled and the season ticket cost is $18 per seat. The ad building will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

Tiger event

The annual "Meet the Tigers" night will be Tuesday at the Towle Park Pavilion with parents of all varsity, junior varsity and freshman football players urged to attend.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Following the meal, this year's players will be introduced.

For more information, call Wayne Woodard at 573-8738.

Jury canceled

A jury call for 132nd district court Monday has been cancelled.

Blood drive

A blood drive is scheduled here Tuesday at the Towle Park Barn from noon until 8 p.m.

Entrance test

ASSET, a college entrance exam, will be given at WTC at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The test is for students who have not taken other college entrance exams.

The test will be given in the counseling office in the student center, and the fee is $5. Call 573-8511, ext. 313, for more information.

Tenor needed

A male first tenor is needed for The Singing Cowboys, a Snyder chamber of commerce organization.

Auditions for the high tenor position will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the WTC Fine Arts choral room. To schedule an audition, persons should call 573-8511, ext. 234.

City budget

The Snyder city council is to meet Monday to conduct a public hearing related to the 1987-88 city budget and to consider a proposed tax rate for next year.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 94 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to-date, 16.14 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low around 70. Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

Investigation winding down

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Investigators in the crash of Northwest Flight 255 are shifting their focus from the scene to the laboratory, where they face conflicting evidence on whether the wing flaps and slats had been set for takeoff.

The National Transportation Safety Board has uncovered "conflicting and confusing" evidence about the flaps and slats of the jet in the nation's second-worst airline disaster, NTSB spokeswoman Rachel Halterman said Friday.

The Phoenix, Ariz.-bound plane crashed Sunday just after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing at least 155 people.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office released a list Friday of 149 people killed in the crash — 147 on the airplane and two on the ground. The names of six other victims, all aboard the plane, were confirmed by family members.

The disaster's sole survivor, 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, continued her recovery from burns at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, where she was in serious condition early today.

Volunteer firefighter Donald Daughenbaugh, who found the girl amid the charred remains of the crash victims, dropped off flowers Friday. "She helped me as much as I helped her," he said.

NTSB member John Lauber has said preliminary indications from the flight data recorder of the McDonnell Douglas MD-80 showed the wing flaps, which give the jet crucial lift, were retracted, rather than extended for takeoff.

However, he said the plane's cockpit voice recorder did not pick up alarms designed to go off if the flaps and slats are not extended, and a pilot on another Northwest plane said he saw the flaps in proper position.

"The physical evidence looks as though the flaps were retracted ... but they (investigators) were not comfortable that that is a fact," Halterman said from Washington.

Metallurgical tests on the wreckage at NTSB laboratories in coming weeks will help determine the configuration at the time of the crash, Halterman said.

The federal investigators said they expected to stay in Detroit a few more days to examine the wreckage, which is being assembled in a hangar.

Parts of the aircraft will be sent to Washington and the plane's two engines will be shipped to East Hartford, Conn., for further NTSB-supervised inspection by the manufacturer, Pratt & Whitney Co., officials said.

Minister arrives in Malawi to accompany Bryan home

HOUSTON (AP) — A Baptist minister who traveled to the southern African nation of Malawi to meet a woman released this week by kidnappers has found his search for her is not yet over.

The Rev. Dr. James DeLoach arrived in Malawi Saturday expecting Kindra Bryan of Houston to be waiting for him after being freed Tuesday by guerillas in Mozambique, but learned that Miss Bryan and the others who were kidnapped with her flew to Zimbabwe to see friends.

Bob Ferguson, an aide to U.S. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, said Miss Bryan and her companions were held incommunicado in the country's capital of Harare for two hours of interrogation by Zimbabwe security forces.

"The State Department was saying everything was fine, so they did not send an escort with them," Ferguson said. "When the plane landed (in Harare), the Zimbabwe security force took her away for interrogation."

Ferguson said when Fields' office learned of the incident, a protest was telephoned to Zimbabwe's ambassador to the United States and to the U.S. ambassador in Harare.

"A couple of hours later, the (Zimbabwe) minister of security released her and said it was all only their way of welcoming (the group) to Harare," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said Ambassador James W. Rawlings took Miss Bryan to his home.

DeLoach now is deciding how to continue his journey to meet Miss Bryan, who attended Houston's Second Baptist Church where he preaches, saying he still feels he has a commitment to her parents to meet up with her.

He said he does not understand why the State Department representative in Lilongwe apparently did not tell Miss Bryan that Deloache was on his way.

Miss Bryan, 27, was walked out of Mozambique into Malawi early Tuesday by the pro-Western guerrillas who kidnapped her from a rural mission in that country May 13.

"On the very day she began walking out, there was a special prayer vigil for her at Second Baptist Church," DeLoach said.

DeLoach previously had journeyed to Malawi, which borders Mozambique in southern Africa, shortly after the kidnapping, hoping to get information on the woman.

The U.S. State Department says that RENAMO, the anti-Marxist guerrilla group fighting the Soviet-backed Mozambique government, kidnapped Miss Bryan and six others. However, RENAMO has claimed it took the group to protect them.

Sir James Brooke, an English soldier and traveler, was made Rajah of Sarawak in 1841 as a reward for helping the Sultan of Borneo put down a rebellion.

Wireless telegraph service from the United States to Japan began in 1941.

The unification of Italy was achieved in 1870.

Detonator found on airplane

DENVER (AP) — A crew doing routine maintenance on a Continental Airlines jet found a detonator for a hand grenade in the forward cargo area, airport officials said today.

The detonator was found late Friday aboard Continental Flight 439, which arrived at Stapleton International Airport from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a stop in Houston, said Richard Boulware, the airport's deputy director of aviation.

The Boeing 737 Series 300 had been towed to a hangar for maintenance, Boulware said.

"The device was a detonator used in a military hand grenade for training purposes," Boulware said.

Members of the Denver bomb squad who removed the device from the plane said the device was of low explosive power.

Boulware said he had no other information, including how many people were aboard the plane, and referred further questions to Continental.

Berry's World

Flutists convene for big blowout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — They play flutes of gold, flutes of wood and even flutes that light up, but the 2,000 amateur and virtuoso musicians at the National Flute Association convention are all treated equally, the group's founder says.

"We are here simply to appreciate the flute and its music," Mark Thomas said Friday.

The four-day, 15th annual convention reaches a crescendo on Sunday, when world-renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal gives a concert and all the musicians assemble for the traditional closing performance of Bach's "Air."

"It never fails to bring emotion," Thomas said.

Also performing is the National High School Flute Choir, composed of 20 top student flutists from around the nation.

Rubbing elbows with famous flutists is "really great," said one of the students, Lisa Wood of Dayton, Ohio. "You hope that everything goes well because they know when you mess up. It's a lot of fun but you also get nervous."

All of the flutists, even the greatest performers, came at their own expense, Thomas said. Young flutists will vie for cash prizes, and the winner of a competition for young artists will receive a Carnegie Hall debut recital.

The 4,300-member association's convention is highlighted by sessions on 18th-century French flute music, Chinese and South American flutes, electronics in flute playing and music from baroque to jazz.

There are also sessions on yoga techniques for warming up, breath control and embouchure, or setting the mouth to the instrument.

At convention booths, flute makers and music dealers displayed their wares amid a cacophony of flute sounds, from piercing trills and running scales to snatches of snappy tunes as flutists sampled antique flutes, military fifes and other instruments.

Five-month-old Michelle Lynn Vogl of Rockford, Ill., seemed fascinated by a flutist playing runs as her mother, Lynn, looked over sheet music. Ms. Vogl, a flute teacher, said the conventions were a source of teaching tips and new music.

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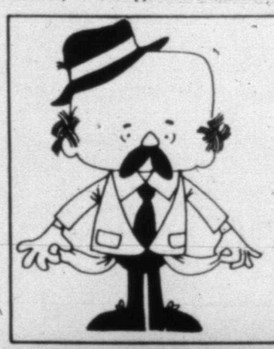

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DESIGNS ON THE FUTURE — WTC Student Services Dean Duane Hood admires the design created on the second floor of the student center by Snyder artist Linda Miller. The painting was part of a summer-long program to make various improvements on the campus. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lonetree to appeal recent conviction

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the first Marine convicted of spying, could be sentenced to life in prison for passing secrets to the Soviets after falling in love with a Russian translator at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The jury of eight Marine officers that convicted the former embassy guard of all 13 counts against him Friday is to decide on a sentence Monday.

"We shall appeal and we shall fight this to the end, and we hope, in the end, justice will prevail," said defense attorney William Kunstler.

The jury deliberated four hours before finding the 25-year-old St. Paul, Minn., man guilty of charges he turned over to the KGB the identities of U.S. intelligence agents and floor plans of the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna.

He was also convicted of lesser offenses of failing to report contacts with Soviets. The most serious allegations against him, that he escorted KGB agents through secure areas of the Moscow embassy, were dropped earlier.

Lonetree was silent and showed little emotion as he was led toward the van that returned him to the Quantico Marine Base brig Friday night.

"I put my arms around him and he was shaking, but he was like a Marine," Kunstler said. "He took it and he took it well."

Reporters were not allowed in the courtroom during the trial, and watched on a TV hookup that was frequently cut off by officials who said they were protecting national secrets.

The court-martial began July 22, with the prosecution calling 32 witnesses in seven days of testimony. The defense rested Friday without calling any witnesses.

Defense attorneys argued that Lonetree turned over nothing of value to the Soviets and was instead a scapegoat in a bungled investigation of spying in the Moscow embassy.

He was portrayed by the defense as a none-too-bright young man fascinated with spy thrillers who thought he could take on the KGB singlehandedly as a do-it-yourself double agent.

The chief military prosecutor, Maj. David L. Beck, argued that Lonetree plainly betrayed his country and his uniform.

Authorities said the investigation began Dec. 14 when Lonetree came forward to the CIA station chief in Vienna and said he had become involved with a Soviet agent, Aleksiy Yefimov, after falling in love with a Soviet translator, Violetta Sanni.

Ms. Sanni had introduced Yefimov to Lonetree as her Uncle Sasha, investigators said.

Lonetree was interrogated by the CIA for several days in Vienna before being taken to London by Navy investigators who obtained two sworn confessions.

The defense contended that Lonetree was tricked and coerced into implicating himself, but failed to have the confessions thrown out.

Kunstler and chief defense counsel Michael Stuhff repeatedly accused the military judge, Navy Capt. Philip F. Roberts, of railroading Lonetree.

Stuhff said he will ask a military appeals court to overturn the verdict.

The frigate Old Ironsides was launched in 1797.

Contras accept talks proposal

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Central America's two biggest rebel groups, the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan guerrillas, have agreed to sit down with their governments for simultaneous peace talks next month.

Six leaders of the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, announced their decision after a five-hour meeting Friday with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Duarte has proposed that the rebel groups hold simultaneous but separate talks Sept. 15 with the governments they are fighting. The goal is to put ceasefires into effect by Nov. 7 as called for in a peace plan signed by five Central American presidents.

The United States supports the Contras in their fight against the leftist Sandinista government, and backs the Salvadoran government in its battle against leftist insurgents.

Foreign ministers from 13 Latin American nations were scheduled to meet in Caracas today for talks on the peace accord signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala. The meeting will focus on what role the Contadora Group will play in the new peace plan.

The Central American ministers decided Thursday to ask Contadora to form part of a verification commission overseeing the progress of the peace plan.

The Contadora Group was founded in 1983 by Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela to promote a negotiated peace in Central America.

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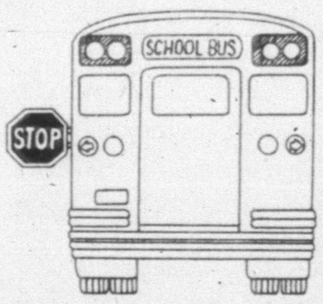

It bothers you to wait for a school bus?

...it may bother you for the rest of your life if you don't.

Take a minute.
Save a child.

Snyder Public Schools

Hance top choice for TRC position

DALLAS (AP) — Kent Hance, who switched from the Democratic Party to the GOP in 1985, is in line for an appointment to the Texas Railroad Commission, associates of Gov. Bill Clements say.

Hance, 44, said he met with Clements earlier this week and, "the only thing he said was to think about it and see if you want to be considered."

He said he has not been offered the job.

James Huffines, the governor's appointments secretary, also said Hance has not been offered the post, but confirmed that Hance is one of four people on "our short list that we are seriously contemplating."

Also on the short list are former Republican state legislation Ed Emmett of Kingwood and Milton Fox of Houston, Huffines said. Both men ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the three-member commission in 1986.

"We've had lots of calls on his behalf, but Mr. Hance has not indicated whether he is interested," Huffines told the Dallas Morning News.

Hance, a former Democratic congressman from Lubbock, said he would discuss the appointment with his family and friends this weekend and let the governor know early next week if he is interested.

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RENOVATIONS — Hank Earnest of a Snyder upholstering firm works on one of the chairs in the Western Texas College dormitory that he and fellow workers had been refinishing and re-painting — part of an extensive redecoration and improvement project in the residence hall. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reaction to campaign revival negative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former aides to Gary Hart are scoffing at speculation that the one-time Democratic presidential front-runner will rejoin the race, saying his political organization is gone and questions linger about his relationship with Donna Rice.

"His organization is absolutely disintegrated," says Daniel Calegari, a New Hampshire resident who was Hart's New England political director. "Most of the key people in this state in particular have signed on with other campaigns."

John Holum, a former top adviser to Hart, calls talk of a revived campaign "outlandish," saying Hart still would be dogged by questions about his involvement with Rice, a Miami model.

Former aides and other politicians offered their assessments following statements by Hart's former campaign manager, Bill Dixon, that he believed it was "likely" that Hart would rejoin the race. The former Colorado senator was the front-runner for the 1988 presidential nomination until he withdrew May 8 after questions were raised about his relationship with Rice.

A poll taken for The Nation magazine last month indicated that he would still be at the head of the pack if he decided to re-enter the race, although with less support than before.

Dixon said he believed Hart would rejoin the race as a long-shot with a low-budget campaign.

But Hart's longtime political aide, Bill Shore, quoted Hart as saying, "I'm not a candidate and I don't have any intention of becoming a candidate." Shore said Hart made the statement to him in a telephone conversation late Thursday night.

Hart, vacationing in Ireland, did little to clear up the questions. He was quoted on Irish radio as saying Thursday night that he had no intention of running, and then saying Friday morning that he "will neither confirm nor deny" the claim.

Shore said Hart left his vacation cottage Friday to avoid telephone calls. But he said Hart had told him in the telephone conversation that he was "very comfortable with my decision to withdraw."

He said that when he asked Hart if he were going to re-enter the race, Hart said: "Oh, no, no, no. You should be unambiguous with people who ask."

Holum told The Denver Post that questions about Hart's relationship with Rice would cripple any attempt to revive the candidacy.

"The problem hasn't gone away," he said. "How could he talk about anything else?"

Dixon denied suggestions his remarks were a "trial balloon" to permit Hart and his associates to gauge public and insider reaction to the idea of re-entering the race.

But in any event, the early response was largely negative.

"I find it very difficult to imagine anyone looking square in the eyes of a voter in Iowa and saying, 'You'd vote for Gary Hart because this Donna Rice thing doesn't mean anything, wouldn't you?'" said Art Davis, a former Iowa state Democratic chairman.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a Democratic presidential candidate in 1988, said that "Gary and I have been friends a long time" but he hoped Hart would stay out of the race.

Airspace restrictions are being imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government plans to increase the number of airports protected by restricted airspace in response to a surge in reports of aircraft near-collisions, government and aviation sources say.

The department intends to establish restricted airspace known as Terminal Control Areas at nine additional airports, according to the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified. Twenty-three airports already have TCAs.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole was scheduled to announce the initiative at a news conference today in Charlotte, N.C.

Hal Paris, a department spokesman, said Friday that Mrs. Dole would announce initiatives dealing with airspace restrictions, but he said he could not elaborate.

Mrs. Dole also will announce plans for new regulations involving required installation of collision avoidance technnology, known as the T-CAS system, in commercial aircraft.

The Federal Aviation Administration already has said it plans to require that T-CAS, which warns a pilot of an impending collision, be installed in jetliners over the next two years.

It could not be learned immediately which airports were being considered for the tighter airspace restrictions.

But one source said nine airports mentioned during final discussions on the subject were Orlando and Tampa in Florida; Phoenix, Ariz.; Baltimore-Washington International; Dulles International near Washington; Salt Lake City; Hobby Airport in Houston; Memphis, Tenn.; and Charlotte, N.C.

Concern about aerial crashes has heightened amid an increase this year in the number of near-collision reports filed by pilots.

During the first six months of 1987, pilots reported 50 percent more near-collisions than during the same time a year ago. Earlier this month, a private pilot came close to colliding with President Reagan's helicopter over the mountains near the president's California ranch.

An Aeromexico DC-9 collided with a small private plane over Cerritos, Calif., in August 1986.

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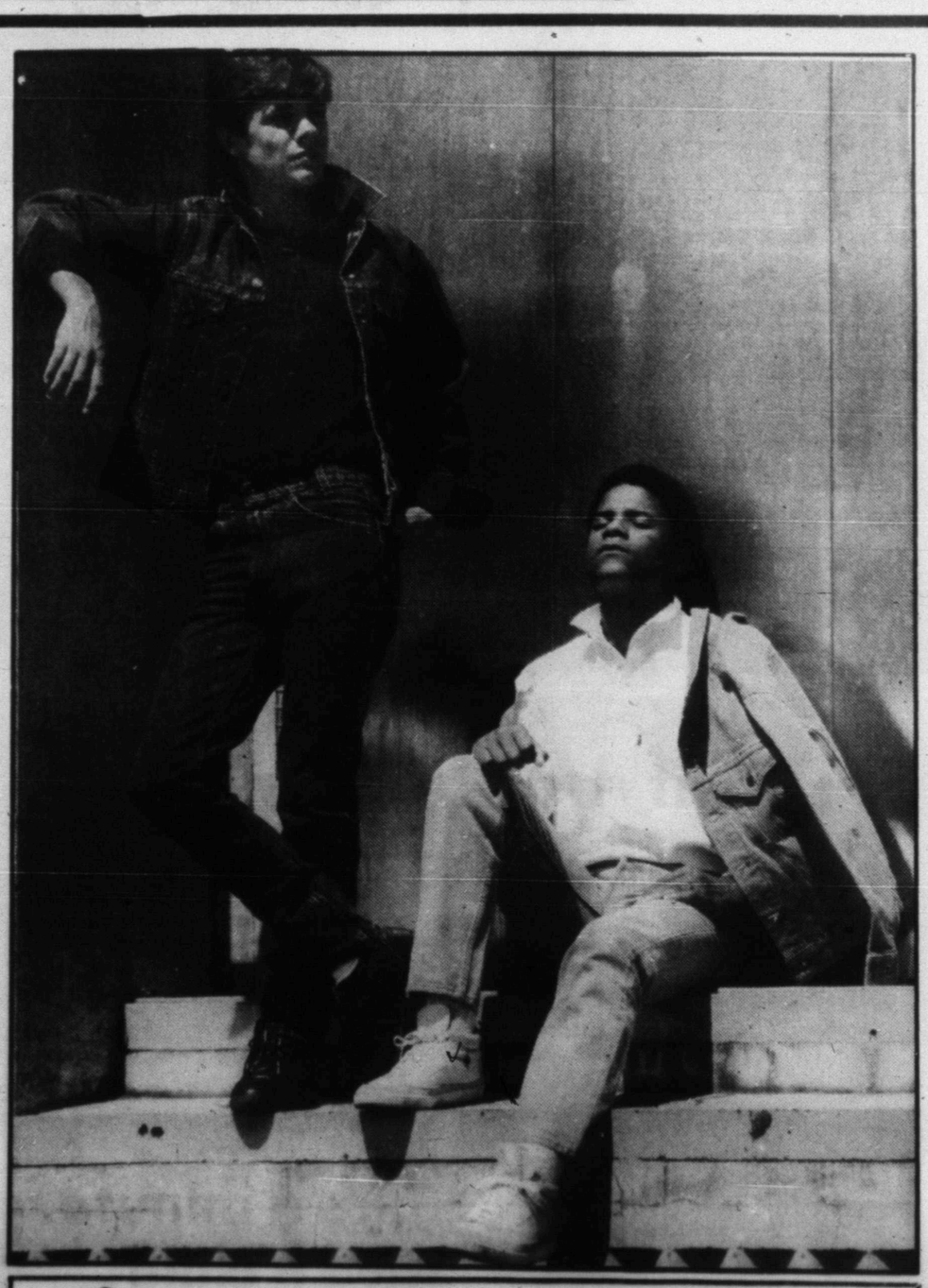

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Children's Day Out sets pre-registration

Children's Day Out, located at the First United Methodist Church, 2700 College Avenue, is a Christian school for children aged infants through kindergarten.

The school provides love and care in a pre-school atmosphere every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; but it is not a child care center open daily for drop-ins.

Pre-registration for the fall semester is slated for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 27. All school personnel will be at the church to meet the parents and their children. Parents are asked to bring their child's immunization records with them.

The infant facilities are separate and drop-ins are welcome, but parents are asked to make arrangements in advance either for a full day or a half day of instruction.

Toddlers through kindergarten have organized and scheduled activities. Bible stories, songs, and crafts are stressed.

Teachers do not teach a certain curriculum and materials are non-denominational.

All children register for either once a week or twice a week and are separated into class rooms according to age. Teachers use stories with fingerplays and children have a free time to interact with each other in group situations.

All rooms are decorated and equipped with toys for each developing child.

A special time is set aside daily for outside play in a fenced in playground. The children participate in old-time favorite games like Red Rover, London Bridge, jumping rope, hopscotch or are free to mix and play together.

Songs are taught and hand instruments are played during music time.

All children bring their lunch and a prayer is said before each meal. Rest time is on blankets for all ages except infants. All teachers are CPR trained and attend workshops periodically.

Parent participation in the classroom is encouraged. Field trips are taken monthly and professional guests visit the classrooms during the school year.

Vocation students can earn degrees

It is possible for Western Texas College vocational education students to transfer their credits to 10 universities in the state in order to pursue a regular degree without losing any credits, according to Dan Osborn, WTC counselor.

Typically credits earned in vocational programs such as auto mechanics or diesel mechanics cannot transfer to another university. However, there are 10 universities in the State of Texas which will accept vocational courses and apply them toward a bachelor's degree. At these universities, a vocational education degree can be converted to a bachelor's degree, Osborn explained.

These universities include East Texas State University, Midwestern State University, University of North Texas, Tarelton State Universty, Sam Houston State University, Southwest State University, Texas A&M, Texas Southern University, West Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin University.

Due to the cooperation of these 10 universities, Osborn said vocational students now have access to a higher degree without having to "start from scratch."

Typically, Osborn explained that a vocational student applies to one of these universities and an adviser at the university works out a highly individualized degree plan consisting of the vocational courses already taken plus basic courses such as English, government, history, science and math. These are then combined with whatever courses are needed to obtain a degree in whatever area the student wishes to specialize in such as business, health care administration, criminal justice, computer science, and social work etc.

Osborn said he often uses this illustration to explain the inverted degree program. A person with an auto mechanics degree gets hurt on the job and can no longer do that same job. If he applies to one of the above mentioned universities he could obtain a degree in another field without losing all the hours of vocational education he had accumulated.

Osborn said some universities accept 24 hours of vocational work and others accept up to 50 hours.

He said almost any type of vocational education course counts at these universities even those earned at schools like TSTI.

Osborn also said some universities will allow from 3-6 hours of credit for on the job work experience.

Attorney general's office orders probe

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI will investigate the police shooting of an 81-year-old crime watch volunteer to see whether officers violated his civil rights.

The probe is the latest development in the debate over the city's controversial deadly force policy.

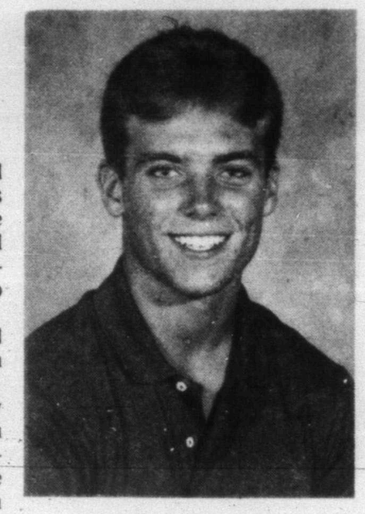
A spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese said Friday the FBI will conduct the investigation to determine whether two police officers violated the civil rights of David Horton.

Police said they would cooperate with the investigation.

"We don't expect they'd find any problems with it (the shooting) and of course the department will cooperate fully with federal authorities," said police department spokesman Ed Spencer.

Police said Horton was shot May 18 after he pointed a rifle at two offices answering a disturbance call at his apartment complex in South Dallas. Police said he ignored their order to lower the weapon and fired twice. Police believe Horton, a crime watch volunteer, had gone to the apartment parking lot to investigate what he thought was an attempted car theft.

The shooting, which heightened concern over the Dallas Police Department's use of deadly force, occurred shortly after a congressional committee held a hearing in Dallas on the police department's policy.



MICHAEL PHY

Locals' grandson earns credits

Michael Phy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phy, has just returned from the Boston College Experience '87, which was a six-week course for high school seniors with outstanding academic records.

He received a grade of 95 and eight college credits for an anatomy/physiology course. The students in the class were both high school and college students.

Phy will be a senior at James Madison High School in San Antonio where he is a senior class vice-president, Fellowship of Christian Athletes secretary, National Honor Society member, and a two-year letterman in football and track.

Phy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phy of Snyder.

Vincent earns scholarship grant

Brad Edward Vincent of Snyder was recently selected by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation to receive a $1,000 Abell-Hanger Foundation scholarship grant.

He earned eligibility for the scholarship by competing in UIL State Academic Meet One-Act Play contests. The Abell-Hanger Foundations awards 34 scholarships.

Vincent's accomplishments include: being a member of the first place winning team in 1984 and 1985 state meet One-Act play contests; named best actor in 1985 and being a member of the second place winning team in the 1986 and 1987 state meet One-Act play contests.

He was active in football, French Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Thespian Club. He was freshman class president and favorite, Student Council representative, student body president, drum major, outstanding theater arts student, and theater instructor assistant.

Vincent plans to attend Baylor University and major in education.

Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese naviator, set out from Spain in 1519 on a voyage to find a western passage to the Indies. One of his ships eventually circled the world.

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DRAGNET
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Reviews of Midland sting operation are said mixed

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Midland Sheriff Gary Painter looks the part of a Texas lawman, but he found himself in a role with mixed reviews when he got involved in a prove of international arms smuggling.

Painter is 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds and dressed in Western attire has spent the past few days in the limelight.

It was he who ordered a sting operation that netted a suspected mercenary, and garnered him an appearance on ABC's "Nightline".

"It has been the talk of the courthouse. Naturally, it would be if someone has been on the national news," said Judy Massingill, office manager for the justice of the peace.

There are some skeptics.

"The community has a big stake in all this. If it gets blown out of proportion and falls flat, it would be better not to do it next time," said Jack Chappell, a Midland defense attorney. "It's the Ollie North syndrome — everybody wanting to get into the act."

Accountant Rebecca Widener said she had heard a range of comments.

"Some people think it's goofy. Some people think it's great."

Through it all, Painter maintains the case was pursued because of his oath as a law officer.

"It was a cop doing a job," Painter said Friday. "I get a thrill out of putting a crook in jail."

Painter and his undercover officers arrested Victor Manuel Fonseca, 47, of Portugal, early Wednesday as Fonseca discussed purchasing missile parts for Iran, sheriff's officers say.

Fonseca, who lists his occupation as a businessman, was arraigned Friday on a charge of organized criminal activity.

Speaking almost inaudibly to the judge, Fonseca said Friday he has only been in the United States for three days and does not have the money to pay for an attorney.

He told the judge he has financial problems in Portugal and only $400 with him in the United States. Fonseca said he has a wife and two children in Portugal.

State District Judge Vann Culp assigned Midland attorney Jeff Hinkley as defense counsel.

Painter and J.D. Luckie, investigator for the district attorney's office, said the case could be taken to a grand jury on Wednesday.

An indictment could be sought for felony theft instead of the organized criminal activity, pending an evaluation of the evidence, Luckie said Friday.

Customs officials have expressed concern about the sheriff's international-flavored investigation — an area in which Customs usually reigns.

But Painter, 40, said he was pursuing a state case in his county, not a federal issue. "It was worked as a state crime, as a violation of state law," Painter said.

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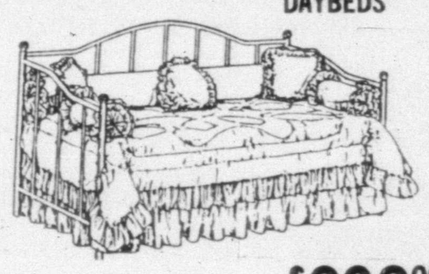
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College converts planetarium into audio-visual area

Having a planetarium is an academic ideal, and most colleges would love to have one if they don't already, but the experience turned out to be a bit of esoterica at Western Texas College that college officials decided the classroom-hungry school could no longer afford.

The programs offered by the planetarium were most enjoyable, said assistant audio-visual division director Cindy Fritz, but even more enjoyable is the prospect created by the conversion of the planetarium into a new audio-visual center that much of the faculty is looking forward to using.

The 56-seat room has been converted into a big-screen film room with a films class and instructors in various disciplines scheduled to use it.

Classes that are not based in the room will view films related to their subject there and return to class to discuss them, Mrs. Fritz said.

A screen, video cassette player and sound system have been installed.

The instructors will use remote controls to advance, rewind and otherwise control the showings.

Also, University of Texas classes televised by satellite from Austin may eventually be shown in the room, the WTC staff member said.

NO LONGER THE PLANETARIUM — Cindy Fritz, assistant director of the audio-visual department at WTC, looks over the former planetarium room, which has been converted into an audio-visual center for a films class, special programs and a classroom for the visual augmentation of several courses. (SDN Staff Photo)

2 more deaths bring death toll to 17

HUNGERFORD, England (AP) — Two more people shot down in Britain's worst mass murder died of their wounds, bringing the death toll Friday to 17. That included the gunman, who killed himself at the end of the bloody day.

Arrangements began for the funerals in this normally peaceful market town, 60 miles west of London, where the massacre took place Wednesday.

Growing public outrage, meanwhile, chose television violence and "Rambo" movies as its first targets.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said it put off showing a violent television drama about gangsters in deference to Hungerford's 5,000 residents.

An inquest began on 33-year-old Susan Godfrey, who was shot dead while picnicking with her children in a forest near Hungerford. Her death is believed to have been the prelude to Michael Ryan's shooting spree in the town itself.

After formalities, the inquest was adjourned until October.

Myrtle Gibbs died late Thursday night of multiple gunshot wounds in the abdomen, said a statement from Princess Margaret Hospital in nearby Swindon.

Mrs. Gibbs was confined to a wheelchair. Her husband Victor, 66, died trying to shield her when Ryan burst into the room with a semi-automatic AK-47 assault rifle.

Ian Playle, a 34-year-old magistrate's clerk, died Friday of head injuries. He was married and had two children.

Thirteen other victims remained hospitalized, two in intensive-care wards.

Hungerford's citizens prayed for the victims, cleared away the broken glass, shot-up cars and blood, and turned to the problems of the survivors. A wreath lay on the steps of town hall.

Ryan, 27, shot himself after police cornered him in a school. He will be buried in Hungerford, where he lived with his mother. She was one of those he killed.

The young gun enthusiast's motive remains a mystery. Investigations of his past revealed scant evidence of mental instability.

Newspapers described him as a loner who was bullied at school, but people who knew him said there were no outward signs of abnormality. Recent photographs showed a round-faced man with a thin mustache wearing a camouflage-colored floppy hat.

An aunt, Connie Ryan, recalled in an interview with Independent Television News that Ryan once told her he pulled a handgun on a man he encountered in a field.

She said the man was "much bigger than himself, so Michael took a gun out of his pocket and held it at him and the chap ran away, he said, which just goes to prove the power of the gun."

Witnesses have said Ryan was dressed and armed like Rambo, the film warrior played by Sylvester Stallone, when he went on the rampage.

In the conservative Daily Telegraph, columnist Leslie Garner wrote that the Rambo character "is the current icon of human destructiveness. ... In the aftermath of Hungerford it is sheer intellectual cowardice to pretend that these images ... have no effect on behavior."

Michael Stewart, a social worker helping Hungerford residents cope with the shock, blamed Ryan's behavior on "video nasties" — violent video cassette movies readily available at rental shops, even to children.

Douglas Hogg, a senior Home Office official, promised an immediate investigation into the licensing of semi-automatic weapons.

College pool popular place this summer

The Western Texas College swimming pool was a popular place for local swimmers during the summer.

Mike Harrison, pool manager, kept records which show that a total of 4,703 persons used the pool during the summer, an average of 117 people each day. The pool was open 40 days during the summer period.

Swimmers included those enrolled in various classes, persons who paid the $2 fee to swim for one day, and persons with summer swimming memberships and WTC employees.

Classes involved 1,949 persons, Harrison's figures show. These ranged from infants accompanied by a parent to senior citizens participating in a swimnastics group. The busiest day for classes was June 16 when 95 people were involved.

A total of 2,033 persons paid the one-day fee to swim. The largest day for those swimmers was June 17 when 129 visitors came.

Persons who purchased summer swimming memberships and WTC staff and family members totaled 392. The largest day for these swimmers was July 2 when 26 persons came.

Summer camps and private parties added another 329 participants to the total.

The pool will be open for swimming during the fall semster and information about pool hours can be obtained by calling Harrison's office.

Issue of AIDS attracts hundreds

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — More than 1,000 people joined in a protest against a federal court ruling that three hemophiliac brothers infected with the AIDS virus be allowed to attend public school.

The rally Friday was organized by "Citizens Against AIDS in School," a parents' group formed after the DeSoto County School District was ordered earlier this month to admit the boys to regular classes.

The school board had wanted to educate the three Ray brothers — Ricky, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8 — apart for the other children when school starts Monday.

Danny Tew, the president of the parents' group, drew loud applause when he condemned federal interference in local affairs and said the medical profession does not know enough about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and how it is transmitted.

Seniors dance slated Tuesday

Senior citizens can dance to country and western music Tuesday night in the Senior Citizens Center. Al Ballard and his band will be playing from 7-9 p.m. for the evening's entertainment.

Music will be featured in two programs in the center this week. The Browning Band will play at 11:15 a.m. Monday. Favorite songs will be sung in the Friday Sing Along starting at 11:30 a.m.

A ceramics class meets at 1 p.m. Monday in the center. Persons interested in joining the group are invited to meet with them this Monday.

The center's Kitchen Band will go to Big Spring on Monday to play at the Auction Barn. The band will perform at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at McCrory's in Varsity Square Shopping Center.

County residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in the activities of the Senior Center. Information about the center can be obtained by calling the office at 573-4035.

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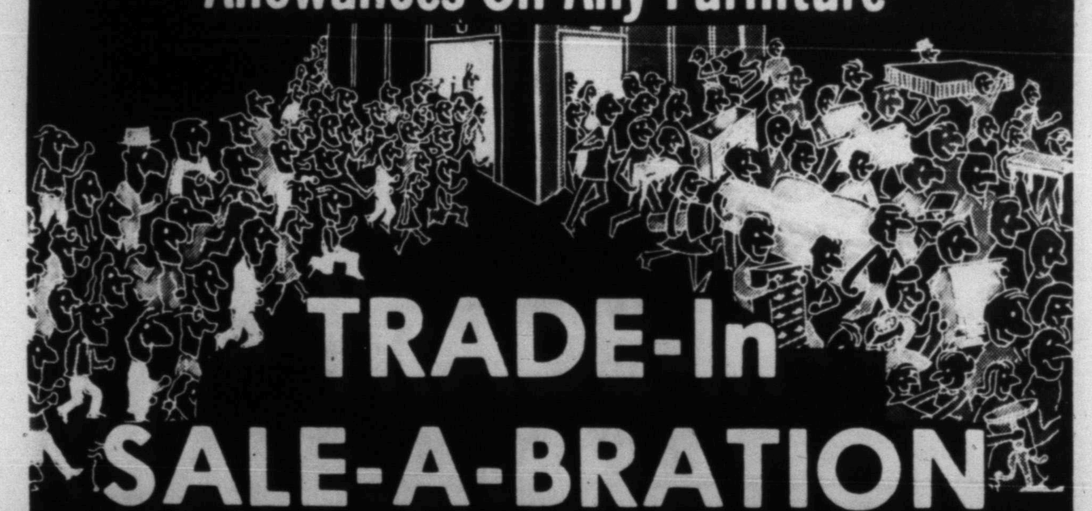

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Starts				
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9-14	Couples 4/Team	7:00 p.m.	Henry Dever	573-8833
		TUESDAY		
9-8	Ladies 3/Team	9:00 a.m.	Helen Kellner	573-8988
9-8	Men's 5/Team	6:30 p.m.	Carl Stokes	573-4474
9-8	Men's 5/Team	9:00 p.m.	Paul Thornton	573-6276
		WEDNESDAY		
9-9	Couples 4/Team	6:30 p.m.	Lyin Taylor	573-1656
9-9	Couples 4/Team	9:00 p.m.	Debbie Roemisch	573-7880
		THURSDAY		
8-17	Men's 5/Team	6:30 p.m.	Wayne Monroney	573-9920
9-24	Men's 3/Team	9:00 p.m.	Wayne-Monroney	573-9920

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Family Annual Income

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	$0 - 7,150	$ 7,150 - 10,175
2	0 - 9,620	9,620 - 13,690
3	0 - 12,090	12,090 - 17,205
4	0 - 14,560	14,560 - 20,720
5	0 - 17,030	17,030 - 24,235
6	0 - 19,500	19,500 - 27,750
7	0 - 21,970	21,970 - 31,265
8	0 - 24,440	24,440 - 34,780
Each Additional Family Member	$2,470	$3,515

Family Monthly Income

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	$0 - 596	$ 596 - 848
2	0 - 802	802 - 1,141
3	0 - 1, 08	1, 08 - 1,434
4	0 - 1,214	1,214 - 1,727
5	0 - 1,420	1,420 - 2,020
6	0 - 1,625	1,625 - 2,313
7	0 - 1,831	1,831 - 2,606
8	0 - 2,037	2,037 - 2,899
Each Additional Family Member	$ 206	$ 293

Family Weekly Income

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	$0 - 138	$ 138 - 196
2	0 - 185	185 - 264
3	0 - 233	233 - 331
4	0 - 280	280 - 399
5	0 - 328	328 - 467
6	0 - 375	375 - 534
7	0 - 423	423 - 602
8	0 - 470	470 - 669
Each Additional Family Member	$ 48	$ 68

Snyder ISD announces policy for meals

The Snyder Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the chart which accompanies this story are eligible for free and reduced price meals.

Application forms will be available for all children when they or their parents register for school. Additional copies are available in the office of the principal at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligibile for these benefits regardless of household income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for meals, the school which the children will attend should be contacted.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

Under the provisions of the policy, each school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatified with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Dalton Moseley, assistant superintendent, School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, telephone 573-5401 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Furor rages over the claim that famous fossil is fake

LONDON (AP) — Archaeopteryx, billed as the fossil of the earliest known bird, has been put on display for the first time in 20 years at the British Museum of Natural History despite charges it is a fake.

The distinguished museum says it has no doubt about the authenticity of the feathered imprint in stone, which it calls "the most famous ... fossil in the world." It says the fossil is 150 million years old and clearly shows that birds evolved from reptiles.

But a group of scientists including Israeli physicist Lee Spetner, British astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle, and Chandra Wickramasinghe, head of the department of applied mathematics and astronomy at University College at Cardiff, Wales, say it's nothing but an elaborate 126-year-old forgery.

"There is not a grain of truth in any of these outrageous allegations," said Robin Cocks, the state-funded museum's Keeper of Paleontology, at the opening of the exhibit last Monday.

Alan Charig, the recently retired curator of the museum's fossil reptiles and birds, added that Hoyle and his colleagues had "used a false logic, irrelevant data, untrue statements and misleading arguments" to support their case.

The archaeopteryx does not fit in with a theory of creation that is argued by Hoyle and Wickramasinghe. They say life was forged in the cosmic laboratory of the comets and fell to Earth at intervals to provoke what they call the "genetic storms" punctuating the fossil record.

The British Museum of Natural History bought archaeopteryx, about the size of a magpie, from a Bavarian country doctor and fossil collector, Karl Haberlein, in 1861. He said he had found it in a Bavarian quarry earlier that year.

The museum paid him 700 pounds — equivalent today to about $29,000 — and values the fossil at nearly $5 million.

In a statement this week, the museum said that archaeopteryx "is the first found specimen of the earliest known bird."

"It shows a mixture of reptile characters ... and those of birds. Thus it demonstrates the transition from reptiles into birds and lends tangible support to the concept of evolution," it said.

Smylie earns scholarship grant

Elaine Smylie of Snyder was recently selected by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation to receive a two-year $1,000 J. O. Webb Memorial Scholarship Award grant.

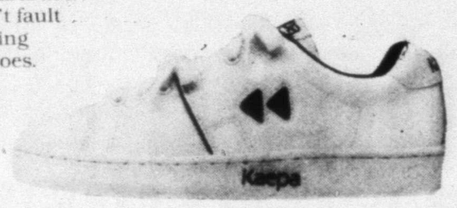
Smylie earned eligibility for the scholarship by competing in UIL state meet One-Act play and headline writing contests. The Webb Memorial Foundation awards one scholarship.

Her accomplishments include placing second in the 1987 state meet One-Act play contest; National honor Society member; competing in the 1987 state meet headline writing contest; competing in UIL choir and debate contests; Student Council member; Journalism Club member; French Club member; Forensics Club member; newspaper staff member; outstanding forensics student; and outstanding journalism student.

She plans to attend North Texas State University and major in education.

JUST ARRIVED FOR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL

The best thing to happen to your game since you picked up a racket — Kaepa tennis shoes with an independent suspension system. The split vamp gives you more flexibility for all the stops and starts in a match. You won't fault yourself for getting Kaepa tennis shoes.



39.95 Men's Sizes

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49.95 Men's Sizes

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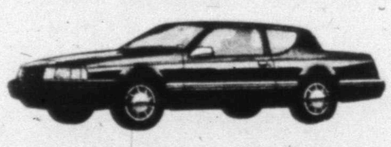
1987 FORD TAURUS

1987 MERCURY SABLE

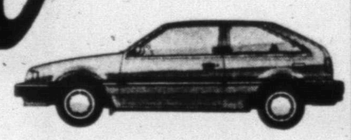
1987 MERCURY COUGAR



1987 MERCURY LYNX

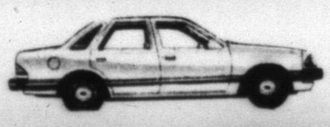
1.9% A.P.R.

1988 MERCURY TRACER



1987 FORD T-BIRD

1987 FORD TEMPO



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"Your Key To Quality Transportation For Over 25 Years"
East Highway...Opposite The Coliseum 573-6351

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Special Specials
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THE SHACK

Monday-Tuesday & Wednesday Nite
5 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

8 Oz. Sirloin Steak
Served With
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"All You Can Eat" Salad, Soup and Potato Bar

$6.95

SEA TREATS

Thursday Night Is Seafood Night
5:00-10:00 p.m.

Boiled or Fried Shrimp
All You Can Eat

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Crab Legs
Pan Fried Shrimp

Shrimp Boat
Oysters
½ Shell or Fried

THE SHACK

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573-4921

Officials at Bishop College forced to cut budget in half

DALLAS (AP) — A drop in projected enrollment coupled with the need to trim costs at financially troubled Bishop College has forced school officials to cut the budget nearly in half.

The college's interim Board of Trustees also said Friday they will seek an extension to submit a financial reorganization plan to a bankruptcy court.

Bishop lost its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools last December because of its financial troubles.

The board approved a $3.6 million operating budget for the 1987-88 school year based on an enrollment of about 400 students, officials announced at a news conference.

That compares to an enrollment of 942 students last fall and a budget of $6.1 million. However, officials said almost one third of those students were behind in their tuition payments and were not allowed to sign up for the semester beginning Sept. 1.

The 1987-88 budget is 41 percent less than last year's spending plan, requiring a reduction in staff and other cost-saving measures, said interim President Levi Watkins.

The number of teachers will be reduced from 48 to about 28 and the college will contract out for some services, such as security, that had been handled by employees, he said. The school also will drop football and close some buildings.

"We wanted to assure ourselves that if we opened our doors this fall we would be able to keep them open through June," said William J. Shaw, interim board president. "We are satisfied that we will be able to do so."

The school filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code on April 30 because of $12.6 million in debts. Bishop College had 120 days from that date to submit a financial reorganization plan, but the board has authorized attorneys to seek a 120-day extension of the deadline, citing the complex nature of the college's finances.

The board also voted unanimously to ask Watkins to remain during the financial reorganization and until the board selects a permanent president from among two dozen candidates who had applied by last week's deadline, Shaw said. Watkins has indicated he is not a candidate for the job.

In a related move, the board agreed to reduce the number of trustees from 40 to 18 members. The trustees will take over in late fall from the interim board, which has been restructuring the school's governing system.

Watkins said 570 returning and prospective students had applied for the fall semester. Of those, 405 have been accepted by the college.

1987 K mart Corporation

America's Favorite Store

Kmart the Saving Place

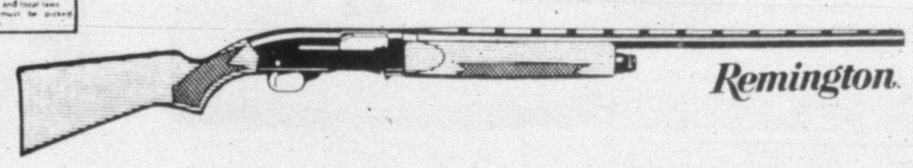
Layaway not available in all stores

DOVE HUNTERS' SALE

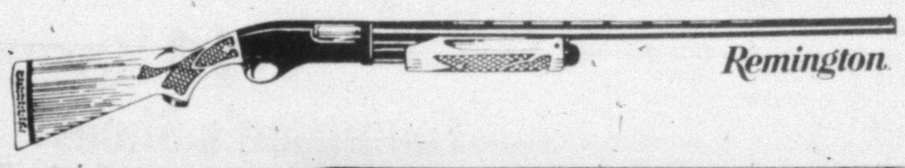
7-DAY SALE STARTS SUN., AUG. 23; ENDS SAT., AUG. 29

"K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person.

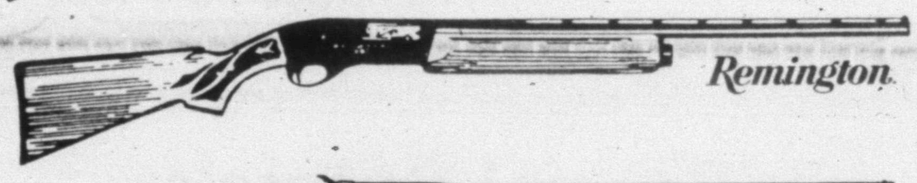
HUNTING LICENSES



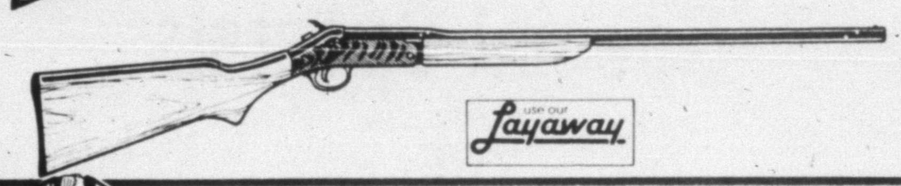
$287
Sale price. 1100 semi-automatic shotgun.* 12-or 20-gauge with 28" VR barrel. No Rain Checks



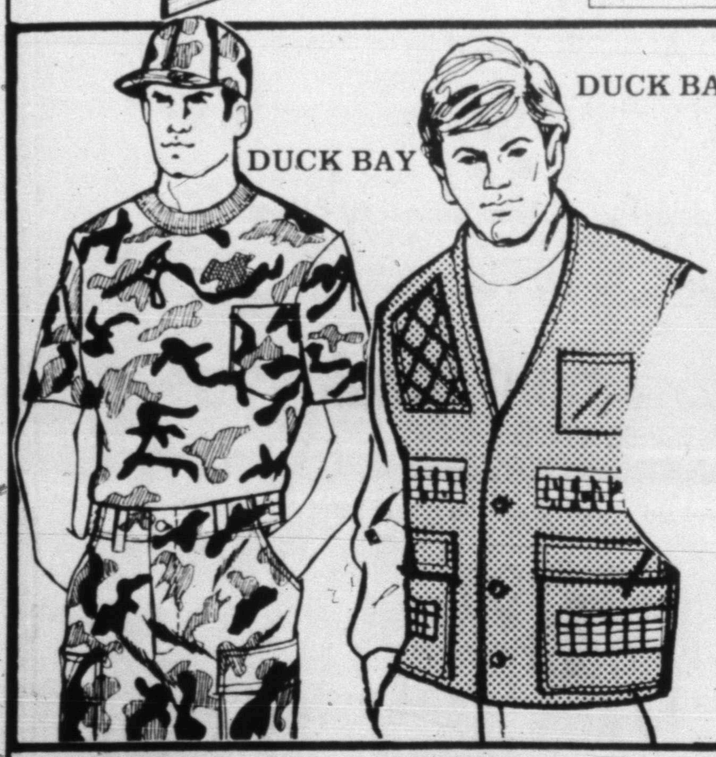
$247
870-pump shotgun.* 12-gauge 3" mag., 28" VR barrel. No Rain Checks.



$249
Sportsman semiautomatic 12-gauge shotgun* with 28" barrel, 2¾" chamber.



74.97
Sale Price. Single-shot shotgun* in 12-, 20- or .410-gauge models. Selected chokes.

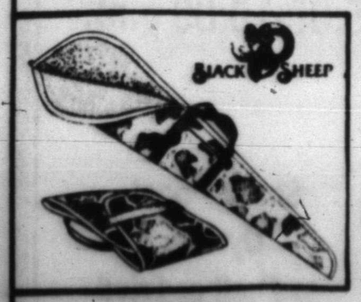


SPORTS CENTER

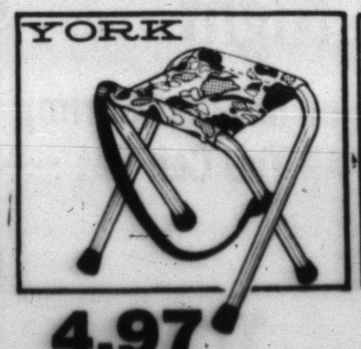
3.88
Sale Price. Camouflage T's.
Baseball-style Hat 1.47

6.97
Sale Price. Hunting vest of cotton with nylon game bag. Choice of sizes.

2.77 Sizes for 12- or 20-gauge shotguns
Activ dove and quail load:* 20-round box. Select shot size.
25-Rounds Game Load:* 3.47



14.97
Sale Price. Case-n-seat gun case for shotguns or rifles. In lengths, colors.



4.97
Sale Price. Folding camouflage stool. Lightweight frame with sturdy sling.

3.47
Sale Price Box. Dove and quail load:* 25, 2¾" rounds. Select shot sizes.
Sizes for 12- or 20-gauge shotguns

15.97
Sale Price. 5-gallon insulated dove bucket with 3 removable bags.

3500 COLLEGE AVE.

Public Records

New Vehicles

R. K. Purser, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Douglas Frey, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mark Mueller and Gayla Mueller, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bobby Lack, 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Southern Electric Inc., 1987 Dodge pickup from Snyder Motor.

Jerry Webb, 1987 Plymouth van from Snyder Motor.

Wyndel J. Culp, 1987 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Calvin L. Goebel, 1987 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Rodger Blackard, 1987 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Ricky Summers, 1988 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Durwood Kruger and Nelda Kruger, 1987 Dodge pickup from Snyder Motor.

Wade R. Hatter, 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Duke's Concrete, 1988 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

William J. Evans, 1987 Chevrolet Suburban from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Julian J. Jones, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

George Price, 1987 Dodge pickup from Snyder Motor.

Marriage Licenses

Stephen Alan James and Tena Diane Nabors, both of Snyder.

Nolan Max von Roeder and Audra Lena Blackard, both of Snyder.

Vincent Nicholaz Salazar Ariaz and Debra Ann Whorton, both of Colorado City.

Carl Neal Witte and Effie Beatrice Smith, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Williamson Auto Supply vs. Dan Clayton, doing business as Weststar Chevrolet in Sweetwater, suit on a sworn account.

Action in District Court

The State of Texas vs. Angel Carreon of Phoenix, Ariz., order withholding earnings for child support, to employer.

Billy Steve Stansell and Debra Jean Stansell, divorce granted.

Sherry Lynn Ballard and Larry Don Ballard, divorce granted.

Ruben Escobedo vs. The Home Indemnity Co., judgment for the plaintiff.

Selby Kindred Johnson vs. Eva Jo Johnson, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Mort Ewing Sr. et ux to William C. Moss III et ux, Lot 6 in Block 2 of the Cedar Creek Addition, Section 1, to the City of Snyder.

Wade Kelly to Kay Willis, all of the north 100 feet of the east 80 feet of Lot 1 in Block 21 of the Original Town of Snyder.

David A. Strunk to Thomas V. Alvis et ux, .62 of an acre in an out of Tract 46, Section 13, of the J. P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Jerry Vestal, as independent executor of the estate of Amma Catherine Harrell, to Charles D. Bond et ux, all of the north one-half of Lot 3 in Block 8 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Richard P. Cohagan et ux to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Inc., Lot 4 in Block 8 of the Parkview Addition, Section 4, to the City of Snyder (general warranty deed with assumption).

Merrill Lynch Realty Operating Partnership to Georgia M. Brown, Lot 4 in Block 8 of the Parkview Addition, Section 4, to the City of Snyder.

Weldon Eugene Fletcher et ux to Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co., Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Sandia Mortgage Corp. to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder. (FHA warranty deed).

Faye Treat to Glenda Jean Treat, all of the north 100 feet of the east 50 feet of Lot 1 in Block 43 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Robert T. Riggs et ux to H. Lee Eaker, the east 75 feet of the north 90 feet of Lot 3 in Block 35 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Tommy Gerald Baldwin et ux to Nowlin Mortgage Co., Lot 20 in Block 1 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Delia A. Pennington to Joe W. Vincent et ux, Lot 11 in Block E of the Towle Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

R. D. Callaway et ux to Richard Blocker et ux, Lots 11 and 12 in Block 16 of the Bootheland West Addition to the City of Snyder.

Nowlin Mortgage Co. to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Lot 9 in Block 1 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Donald W. Riley et ux to Randy C. Hogan et ux, Lots 9, 10 and 11 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Max D. Peterson et ux to Bernard D. Garrett et ux, Lots 8 amd 9 in Block 36 of the Original Town of Hermleigh, Scurry County, Tex.

Candidates named for Ira homecoming

The 11th annual homecoming for ex-students of Ira School has been set for Saturday, Sept. 26.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. with registration. A steak lunch will be served by the Booster Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plates will be $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

The day's highlight will be a football game at 3 p.m. between the Ira Bulldogs and Trent. The king and queen of the exes will be crowned during halftime.

Candidates for the ex-student queen include Grace Carlile Bryant, Ilene Sterling Kruse, Billie Jo Kennedy Sterling, Maxine Hailey Grimmett and Flo Etta Howard Rasco.

Candidates for ex-student king are Joe Falls, Floyd (Bud) House, Earnest Wiggins, Billy Ray (Pee Wee) Watson, and Manley Burrow.

Everyone is invited to the festivities.

Lunch tickets may be purchased by sending reservations to Ira homecoming, Box 121, Ira, Tex. 79527 before Sept. 18.

Payne-Seven Walls plan reunion

A first ever reunion has been planned for residents and former residents of Payne-Seven Walls communities and all ex-students of Seven Walls School. These communities are in Mitchell County.

The event is set for Saturday, Aug. 29, in the C. C. Thompson Room of the City National Bank in Colorado City. The all-day affair will begin at 9 a.m. with refreshments.

The "bionic" operation on the left arm of pitcher Tommy John was performed Sept. 25, 1974. A tendon from his right forearm was removed and used to reconstruct his left elbow.

TO THE PEOPLE OF SNYDER,

For the past 30 years, you have not only been our friends but the people that made Snyder be home. We have enjoyed our friends, the love of our families, and the quality of life Snyder offers.

Kathy and I enjoyed having the opportunity to teach in a great school system and the privilege of enjoying your children.

We leave somewhat sad but filled with wonderful memories. We are excited about our new opportunities and challenges.

Thanks for making Snyder a wonderful place to call home.

Sincerely and with love,
Rickey, Kathy, Wesley & Kailey Howell
222 Main Park Lane
Duncanville, Texas

STNP is granted low-power license

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — The South Texas Nuclear Project could be generating electricity as the first nuclear power plant in the Texas by early November, officials said.

Loading of nuclear fuel began on Friday as STNP workers readied for a test run this weekend after the Nuclear Regulator Commission issued the reactor a license to operate at 5 percent capacity.

"This is a major achievement in the life of a plant," Houston Lighting & Power spokesman Gerald Vaughn said at a press conference Friday night.

"Fuel loading is a very significant milestone for STP and we are extremely pleased. Fuel loading began today shortly after we received our low power operating license," said Vaughn, vice president of nuclear operations for HL&P, the managing partner of the plant.

The license was approved by the NRC staff and signed by Thomas E. Murley, director of the NRC's office of nuclear reactor regulation, said Joe Gilliland, NRC spokesman in Arlington.

The approval is for fuel loading and operation up to 5 percent of power and means the $5.5 billion plant can begin loading in the unit immediately, he said.

"We concluded earlier this week in the regional office that they had improved their security program to a level that we judged was adequate to authorize them for (low level) fuel loading," Gilliland said.

HL&P would then seek a full license. If the plant receives the license, Unit 1 would begin producing higher levels of power, probably over a six months period, Vaughn said.

Employees of the plant were making final arrangements Friday night for loading the fuel and planned to complete one practice run, Vaughn said at a press conference in Houston.

It will take about 10 days to move 193 fuel bundles, which cost about $400,000, into the Unit 1 reactor, he said.

The license is only for the plant's Unit One. The schedule of the plant's second unit was about 1½ years behind the first.

After fuel loading is complete there will be 60 days of final checks before the first nuclear reaction. The plant's first nuclear generated electricity will probably be produced in early fall. The units will be tested for several weeks.

"We're going to very carefully start up the plant," Vaughn said. "We've got a lot of work to do to get the plant commercial."

Gilliland said improvements at the plant include reorganization, more training and additional contingency drills.

In July, intruders taking part in a drill managed to reach a control room at the plant near Bay City, delaying NRC approval to load fuel, HL&P officials have said.

Vaughn said the plant will increase security personnel by about 20 percent.

After the tests are conducted at the 5 percent level, a presentation will be made on the results to the full NRC commission, Gilliland said.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Beef Stroganoff w/Noodles
Lima Beans
Southern Fried Okra
Radishes and Green Onions
Chocolate Pudding

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

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

THURSDAY
Barbecued Brisket
Pinto Beans
Cooked Cabbage
Green Onions and Tomato Wedges
Apple Pie

FRIDAY
Fried Catfish
Spinach
Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge
Peach Cobbler

AIDS victim must cope with prison life

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — As a physician overseeing an AIDS program in the Texas prisons, Dr. Vonda G. Reeves sees some major differences with other AIDS programs.

The support network of family and friends that sometimes exists for AIDS victims on the outside does not exist behind bars, she said.

And confidentiality has more importance in prison, she said. Most AIDS-infected inmates are in the general population and are targeted for abuse if their illness is revealed.

"They are basically ostracized by other prisoners, subject to ridicule and harassment," Reeves told the Brazosport Facts newspaper.

Some AIDS patients end up in protective custody, high security cells for dangerous or threatened inmates, because of abuse.

"You lose a lot of privileges in that situation," Reeves said.

Concerned about their housing situation and the way other inmates will treat them if they have AIDS, some inmates will not even be tested, she said.

About 128 TDC inmates are known to have the AIDS virus, but Reeves said it is possible there are more who have not been tested.

She said she'd like to see that change but would support mandatory testing only "if we had something to offer."

"I think that mandatory testing must serve a purpose," she said. "As it stands now, there is no cure for the disease."

Official: producers should be on defense in tax issue

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Oil and gas producers need to prepare to defend themselves against myths that the industry gets too much preferential treatment under current tax law, the president of Arco Oil & Gas Co. says.

The question of taxes is likely to be debated by Congress in an effort to combat the federal budget deficit, said James Middleton.

"When they do they will look to the petroleum industry to raise additional revenue," Middleton told members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association at an annual membership luncheon Thursday in Midland.

At a Congressional Energy Panel held by the association, U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, disagreed that massive tax increases are in the offing and that energy is a most likely target.

But U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., noted gasoline taxes are being considered at virtually every level of government. "When it comes time to raise revenues at any level, the prettiest girl on the block is a gasoline tax," he said.

The oil and gas industry is vulnerable on taxes and government regulation, Middleton said.

"Compared to other extractive industries, the oil business has fewer incentives and in fact I believe there is no industry more heavily taxed than ours," he said.

"For practical purposes, we don't have a depletion allowance. In addition, we have excise taxes and severance taxes and uniquely applied taxes like the Windfall Profits tax still on the books."

On the regulatory front, court-ordered Environmental Protection Agency reports will soon be presented to Congress that could result in drilling fluids and produced water being classified as hazardous materials, Middleton said.

That could push the lifting cost per equivalent barrel to more than $5, he said.

When Congress does meet, there are unlikely to be any quick fixes to difficult conditions facing the industry, said the four congressman appearing on the energy panel.

U.S. Reps. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, and Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, Bryant and Skeen were on the panel.

Boulter and Skeen contended that chances are slim that a variable fee on imported crude oil will be passed. They said greater emphasis should be placed on repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax, restoring the percentage depletion allowance to 27.5 percent and developing additional incentives for drilling.

Bryant, while supporting such measures, said the price issue is the heart of the industry's problems.

"We need a price high enough to stop the plugging of marginal wells and to permit companies to drill at least their best prospects," he said.

Combest acknowledged that the four lawmakers were "preaching to the choir" in citing the need for remedial actions to secure stable domestic productive capacity for the nation.

"The challenge is selling our story in a body of 435 talkers and very few listeners," said Skeen.

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Chrysler Plymouth

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$750 CASH BACK!**
CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE

$500 CASH BACK!**
PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

1ST TIME BUYERS NOW GET DISCOUNT FINANCING THROUGH CHRYSLER CREDIT. SEE YOUR DEALER FOR DETAILS!

7-YEAR/70,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN.
Protects engine and powertrain and against outer body rust-through on American-built cars. See this limited warranty at your dealer. Some restrictions apply.

HURRY IN NOW – BEFORE EVERYTHING GOES!

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Snyder Motor, Inc.
1601 East Hwy. 573-1766

* Financing is for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation on select new 1987 dealer stock. Other rates are available as length of contract increases. Dealer contribution may affect final price. ** Cash back is for retail buyers and lessees on new dealer stock. See dealer for details.

BioGuard
Pool Chemical Sale
Offer Expires Friday, September 11, 1987

SANITIZERS

		REGULAR	SALE
BIO 2104E	4 LB. SUPER SOLUBLE	$19.69	$15.35
BIO 2410E	10 LB. STINGY STICK	56.05	43.50
BIO 2507E	4 Lb. TAB GARD TABLETS	22.57	16.84
BIO 2567	46.5 LBS. 3" TAB-GARD	197.81	159.53
BIO 2563	22.5 LBS. 3" TAB-GARD	101.39	81.76

OXIDIZERS

		REGULAR	SALE
BIO 2804B	BURN OUT	39.37	30.27
BIO 2835B	BURN OUT 35	23.89	18.37

ALGICIDES

		REGULAR	SALE
BIO 3101E	BACKUP INHIBITOR	16.38	13.65
BIO 3450E	ALGAE ALL 60	19.28	14.83
BIO 3505E	SPOT KILL	11.84	9.89

BALANCERS

		REGULAR	SALE
BIO 1123E	1.5 LB. SHOK N LOK	8.58	6.60
BIO 1127E	7.5 LB. SHOK N LOK	42.46	32.66
BIO 1301E	1.5 LB. STABILIZER 100	6.74	5.18
BIO 1306E	6 LB. STABILIZER 100	26.74	20.60
BIO 4103E	LO N SLO	3.76	2.68
BIO 4521B	BALANCE PAK 200	15.24	10.89

ACCESSORY CHEMICALS

		REGULAR	SALE
BIO 4851E	SPARKLE UP	15.30	11.76
BIO 4855E	POLYSHEEN	6.68	4.77

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SJS inc
573-3576

TOUGH WORKOUT -- Snyder quarterback Roland Romo tries to fend off a couple of Vernon Lions during Friday night's scrimmage in Vernon. The Tigers continue two-a-days this week, scrimmage on Friday again, and get set for the season opener with Tulia here the following weekend. (SDN Staff Photo)

Coach wants more intensity...

Ragin' Tigers find some bright spots

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

STAMFORD -- Coach Dennis Tomlin said the Snyder High School Ragin' Tigers are going to have to play with more intensity if they want to find success in the 1987 football season.

There were some bright spots, and reasons for optimism from the Snyder camp, however.

The Tigers scrimmaged Vernon here Friday night and found the Lions to be a tough opponent. Vernon outscored the Tigers two touchdowns to none, and led in total first-team yards.

"We've got to play more intense all the time," said Tomlin afterward. "Our kids know that, though. They know they aren't getting it done right now."

But Tomlin mainly discussed bright spots he saw during the scrimmage.

"I was tickled with the ones who took over for Vyron Clay (sprained ankle) and Trey Tippens (knee surgery)," he said. "Scott Lanier, Steve Warner and Chris Casas did a good job filling in for them. I was also pleased with our conditioning. We found out we are about where we want to be."

Israel Hinojos was another bright spot for the Tigers. The bowling ball-type running back had an unofficial 68 yards rushing on nine carries.

"I thought the offensive line blocking got better as we went along. Our line is young, and we know they can improve," said Tomlin. "The defense needs intensity, but considering this was the first time we've run it against an opponent, I wasn't too concerned. We knew we were going to make some mistakes and we did."

The first mistake came on the first play of scrimmage when Vernon dashed 70 yards for a touchdown. Vernon's other TD was the difference between tragedy and fortune. The Lions handed off to a running back, he fumbled, and the quarterback picked up the ball and ran 12 yards to score.

Snyder was unable to tally in the contest, but did push inside the Lion 10-yard line several times.

The scrimmage was set up to advance the ball 10 yards after four downs even if a team did not get a first down. Any gain over 10 yards that wasn't a touchdown was brought back to the next line of scrimmage. After a run from the 40 to the 6-yard line, for instance, the ball would be placed at the 30-yard line.

As mentioned, Snyder made several runs inside the Vernon 10, but the ball was brought back out each time.

On the final offensive series for the first-team units, Vernon managed 57 yards, four first downs, and one touchdown. Snyder had 60 yards, three first downs and did not score.

The Tigers hurt themselves on a number of occassions when the center and quarterback had problems making connections with the snap. The problem cropped up at least five times with the first team.

"I don't know what the problem was, but I'll tell you this, that's going to stop," said Tomlin. "If we have to snap the ball 1,000 times a day then we'll do it. I don't know what was happening. We haven't had that problem in our workouts."

Snyder's leading returning rusher, Michael Riggins, was held to almost no gain by the Lions. It didn't cause great concern, however.

"We usually have this kind of problem with our sweep plays early. I think it will just take time for our offense to get adjusted," said Tomlin.

The second-team and third-team units on both teams were scoreless. Snyder's second-team seemed to have an upper hand, while Vernon's third team won that battle. The running talents of Roy Gutierrez and Kenneth McClain especially stood out.

Snyder recovered a couple of fumbles during the evening-long scrimmage. Tommy Lane and Charles Guynes each intercepted a pass.

Quarterbacks on both teams were under pressure when attempting to pass. Snyder, in fact, registered two quarterback sacks on Vernon's final offensive series.

The Tiger air game showed some promise. Snyder completed just one pass, but another was dropped inside the 10-yard line and on several other occassions receivers were open deep but the ball was delivered just past their outstretched hands.

Snyder will scrimmage Colorado City next Friday, Aug. 28. A site and time has yet to be scheduled.

NFL preseason

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	22	19
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	13	10
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	14	19
Miami	0	1	0	.000	3	10
New England	0	1	0	.000	17	19
Central						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	31	30
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	31	16
Houston	0	1	0	.000	20	32
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	17	23
West						
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	29	0
Denver	1	1	0	.500	47	42
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	39	40
L.A. Raiders	0	1	0	.000	16	42
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	14	23

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	19	17
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	23	17
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	0	29
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	10	13
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	16	31
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	10	3
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	19	22
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	14	20
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	17	23
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	30	31
West						
L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	51	41
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	62	23
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	19	14
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	23	17

Saturday's Games
Washington vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis., 2 p.m.
New York Jets at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Seattle at St Louis, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at New York Giants, 8 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Indianaptlis at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles Raiders, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New England, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game
Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.

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Western Open gets soaking

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Pro golfers scattered over portions of two courses were to begin play Saturday morning in the long-delayed first round of the Western Open.

Competition, originally scheduled to begin on Thursday, got under way at 7:30 a.m. CDT, with play spread over nine holes of the Butler National Golf Club and nine holes at the adjacent Oak Brook Golf Club.

Mike Shea, the PGA Tour official in charge of this event, said thunderstorms that wiped out Friday's play left several holes at Butler National in an unplayable condition.

"It's unfortunate that we are unable to use Butler National entirely," Shea said. "However, with the additional moisture, we're forced to used our alternative plan."

That included the use of the back nine at the neighboring Oak Brook Golf Club and nine holes at Butler that best survived the Friday storm and earlier flood damage.

The nine holes at Butler, in the order in which they will be played are: Nos. 11, 12, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Par on the altered layout was 72.

The tournament has been shortened to an unusual 54-hole format. The schedule called for a single round of 18 holes Saturday, after which the 156-man field will be cut to the low 60 scorers for a 36-hole finish Sunday.

It is believed to be the first time in at least 20 years that a PGA Tour event has cut its field before a minimum of 36 holes had been played.

Tournament director Peter De Young said the full purse of $800,000 will be paid if 54 holes are completed.

Inkster paces LPGA event

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Defending champion Juli Inkster continued her domination of the Atlantic City Classic on Friday by firing an opening round 4-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over second-year pro Patty Jordan.

Inkster led or shared the lead after every round of last year's inaugeral tournament here, and she showed no willingness to have that change this year. The 27-year-old California native rolled in eight birdies during her round on the par-71, 6,001-yard bay course at Marriott's Seaview Country Club.

"I don't think I've had eight birdies all year, let alone in one round," said Inkster, who has not won a tournament this year after winning four a year ago. "I really played well. I hit my irons well and

(see LADIES GOLF, page 11A)

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Cowboys meet Hill, San Francisco 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Tony Hill is being phased into the San Francisco 49ers' offense a month after being dropped out of the Dallas Cowboys' offensive plans.

Hill, the former Stanford star who went on to catch 479 passes for Dallas, was to be going against the Cowboys' defense Saturday night when the 49ers faced his former team in an NFL exhibition. He was waived by Dallas last month and signed by the 49ers before training camp opened.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry felt Hill was overweight and out of shape, and San Francisco's Bill Walsh says that with the regular season just three weeks away, "He is going to have to speed up."

In Saturday's game, Walsh said, "We would like to see Tony catch about five or six passes."

A pair of rookie running backs, Terrence Flagler and Doug DuBose, were to get extensive playing time since returning starter Joe Cribbs is sitting out the game. Cribbs, with a sore leg, joins a list of players also including safeties Ronnie Lott and Carlton Williamson, nose tackle Michael Carter and wide receivers Dwight Clark and Jerry Rice on the temporarily unavailable list.

Cowboys held out were to include running back Herschel Walker.

San Francisco was 2-0, Dallas 0-1 so far in pre-season games. Joe Montana, who opened with a 9-for-14 passing day against Kansas City, sat out last weekend's 42-16 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders but was scheduled to start against Dallas.

Danny White, the Cowboys' starter at quarterback, completed only three of eight attempts for 16 yards in last weekend's 29-0 loss to the San Diego Chargers. The Dallas offense totaled 116 yards rushing, including 32 by Tony Dorsett's five carries, and 92 net yards passing.

Davis moving Raiders again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Al Davis intends to move his Raiders - again. And like the last time, such a plan has made a lot of people angry.

"After all the effort to get the Raiders in the Coliseum, to see Al Davis sign an agreement with Irwindale upsets me to no end," Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed Edelman said Friday.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who was on the Coliseum Commission when overtures were being made to Davis to get him to move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles, said the mayor of Oakland expressed anger at that time.

"He said, 'If Al Davis will do it to us, he will do it to you,'" Hahn said. "He was really a prophet, wasn't he?"

Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, said Friday at a news conference at the team's practice facility in nearby El Segundo that he hopes to break ground on a "state of the art" stadium in nearby Irwindale by early November.

Davis signed an agreement with officials of the tiny industrial town some 18 miles east of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Valley late Thursday at the Raiders' training camp in Oxnard.

When the agreement was signed, Davis was given a $10 million non-refundable check by Irwindale representatives. He had required up-front forfeitable cash before considering the move.

The 11-page agreement calls for Irwindale to loan the Raiders $115 million to build the stadium, which will include luxury boxes, along with a team hall of fame, practice facilities and executive offices.

Thus, the team that moved from the Oakland Coliseum to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in 1982 plans to move again, this time to what is now an abandoned, 80-acre, 160-foot deep gravel and rock pit adjacent to a freeway.

"The thought of pledging over a quarter billion dollars in taxpayers' money to build and operate a stadium ... when we already have a first-class stadium in Los Angeles ... just doesn't make sense and raises many questions," said Mike Antonovich, a county supervisor and member of the Coliseum Commission.

The Raiders have been considering alternate playing sites since abandoning plans to renovate the Los Angeles Coliseum last April. Among other things, plans called for the construction of luxury suites.

The Raiders signed a 10-year lease with an option for renewal with the Coliseum when they moved south five years ago. Thus, the lease runs through 1991, but Davis feels the Coliseum Commission breached it.

Not so, said Coliseum Commissioner Richard Riordan, who added that a move by the Raiders may result in a lawsuit "because of the damages done. But I hope it doesn't come to that."

Underclassmen gridders report

Eighth grade football players are to report at the junior high gym, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24 to pick up uniforms.

Seventh graders will report at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, contact Coach Roger Goodwin at 573-4714.

Makeup physicals scheduled Sept. 1

Makeup physicals for boys and girls needing them will be given on Sept. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the junior high school.

Each student will need a physical form, available at the high school field house or the high school athletic director's office.

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

Indians scalp Detroit twice; Molitor extends streak to 36

by The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers went into Cleveland on a roll, and figured to clean up against the last-place Indians.

Instead, two unlikely pitchers gave Cleveland a clean sweep in a double-header Friday that tightened up the American League East race.

Reliever Jamie Easterly won his first game in nearly two years as the Indians trounced the Tigers 12-4 in the opener and stopped Detroit's five-game winning streak. John Farrell, making his first major league start, pitched a six-hitter and Cleveland cruised 8-3 in the second game.

Detroit still stayed in first place in the AL East, two percentage points ahead of Toronto and three games in front of New York. The Blue Jays and Yankees also lost.

"That takes some of the sting out of the double loss, anyway," said Frank Tanana, who was the loser in the second game.

In other AL games, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 3-0 as Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak as Milwaukee blanked Kansas City 3-0, Boston routed Minnesota 11-3, California defeated Toronto 3-1, Oakland downed New York 6-4, Seattle got past Baltimore 3-2 and Chicago beat Texas 5-1.

Brewers 3, Royals 0

Molitor extended his hitting streak to 36 games, the sixth-longest in major league history, and Milwaukee beat Kansas City.

Molitor's fourth-inning double was the first hit off Danny Jackson, 6-15, and the crowd of 37,141 responded with a two-minute standing ovation. Molitor went 1-for-3 with a walk and is batting .421 during his streak, the longest since Pete Rose hit in 44 straight games in 1978.

Angels 3, Blue Jays 1

Jerry Reuss, with relief help from Greg Minton, won his first start since coming off the disabled list, leading California over Toronto.

Reuss, 4-1, gave up eight hits in his first victory since July 1. He was activated Aug. 16 after recovering from a pulled calf muscle.

Red Sox 11, Twins 3

Roger Clemens won for the ninth time in 10 decisions and Mike Greenwell drove in three runs with three hits as Boston sent Minnesota to its fourth straight loss.

Clemens, 13-7, gave up one run on six hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out nine.

Wes Gardner finished for his fifth save, the first for the Red Sox staff since June 30. Frank Viola, 14-8, lost for the second time in 10 decisions.

Athletics 6, Yankees 4

Alfredo Griffin hit a two-run homer and Mark McGwire had a two-run double as Oakland scored five times in the third inning and beat New York.

Steve Ontiveros, 7-6, allowed eight hits in 8 2-3 innings and struck out a career-high seven. Jay Howell got the final out for his 16th save, and his first since July 6.

Mariners 3, Orioles 2

Mike Moore pitched a six-hitter in his team-record fifth straight complete game and Seattle beat visiting Baltimore.

Moore, 6-15, got his 10th complete game of the season and won his fourth straight decision against the Orioles. The loser was Mike Flanagan, 2-6.

White Sox 5, Rangers 1

Bill Long scattered eight hits and struck out a career-high nine as Chicago won in Texas.

Long, 7-6, walked only one. Rookie Paul Kilgus, 2-5, took the loss.

The White Sox scored four times in the sixth inning, sparked by Greg Walker's two-run double.

SPORTS

Baseball Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	71	47	.602	—
Toronto	72	49	.595	½
New York	69	52	.570	3½
Milwaukee	64	57	.529	8½
Boston	57	63	.475	15
Baltimore	56	65	.463	16½
Cleveland	46	75	.380	26½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	66	57	.537	—
Oakland	61	60	.504	4
Kansas City	60	60	.500	4½
California	60	62	.492	5½
Texas	57	63	.475	7½
Seattle	57	64	.471	8
Chicago	49	71	.408	15½

Thursday's Games

Detroit 8, Minnesota 0
Toronto 7, Oakland 6
Milwaukee 14, Cleveland 2
Texas 5, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, California 2, 12 innings
Seattle 4, New York 3, 12 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	70	50	.583	—
New York	68	53	.562	2½
Montreal	67	53	.558	3
Philadelphia	63	57	.525	7
Chicago	61	60	.504	9½
Pittsburgh	53	68	.438	17½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	63	59	.516	—
San Francisco	63	59	.516	—
Houston	62	59	.512	½
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	8
Atlanta	52	69	.430	10½
San Diego	49	72	.405	13½

Thursday's Games

New York 7, San Francisco 4
Houston 5, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 13, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 2

National League roundup...

Murphy belts 300th homer

by The Associated Press

Dale Murphy knows right where he is, but he tries not to think about it.

The 31-year-old Atlanta Braves outfielder on Friday became the 57th major league player to hit 300 career home runs as the Braves edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

"I knew it was there, but it hasn't really been on my mind a lot," Murphy said of the milestone he attained in his 10th full season in the majors. "It did cross my mind because I've been asked about it and I kind of wanted to do it this home stand.

"When I hit, I try not to think about it, anyway."

Murphy's 34th home run of the season gave the Braves a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning, but the Pirates then pulled even and it was Gerald Perry's RBI single in the seventh off John Smiley, 3-4, that was the game-winning hit. The victory went to Zane Smith, 13-7.

In other NL games Friday, it was Chicago 7, Houston 5; St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1; San Francisco 6, Montreal 3; San Diego 6, the New York Mets 2; and Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from Los Angeles, 2-1 in 11 innings and 7-3.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 1

Phillies 7, Dodgers 3

Milt Thompson knocked in the winning run in both games as Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from Los Angeles.

Thompson's two-run double in the sixth inning of the second game helped Shane Rawley to his NL-leading 16th victory against five losses. Tim Leary, 3-9, took the loss.

Thompson, who went 7-for-11 in the doubleheader with four hits in the first game and three in the second, has knocked in the winning run in each of his last four games, tying a NL record set by Johnny Ray.

In the opener, Thompson's high chopper in front of the plate in the 11th inning scored Ron Roenicke from third.

Cubs 7, Astros 5

Two home runs by Andre Dawson, giving him the major league lead with 40, boosted Chicago over Houston and snapped the Astros' seven-game winning streak.

Dawson drove in three runs and became the first Cubs player to hit 40 homers since Dave Kingman had 48 in 1979. It was the seventh time this season Dawson hit two or more homers in one game and the 25th time in his career.

Lee Smith went two innings for his 30th save, becoming the first NL pitcher to get 30 saves in four straight seasons.

Cardinals 2, Reds 1

John Tudor and Todd Worrell combined for a six-hitter and Jim Lindeman hit a home run as St. Louis defeated Cincinnati.

Tudor, 4-2, pitched 6 2-3 innings for the victory, giving up five hits. Worrell went the rest of the way for his 26th save.

Guy Hoffman, 8-9, took the loss.

Lindeman's seventh homer of the season was almost caught by Reds center fielder Eric Davis. Davis got a glove on the ball, but lost both the ball and his glove over the left-center field wall. The Reds said that when Davis' glove was retrieved from behind the wall, the ball was in the glove.

Giants 6, Expos 3

Jeffrey Leonard had a three-run homer and pitcher Dave Dravecky added two hits and scored twice as San Francisco downed Montreal.

Dravecky, 7-9, went 5 2-3 innings, allowing 10 hits. Dennis Martinez, 7-2, was the loser.

Padres 6, Mets 2

A two-run homer by John Kruk helped San Diego over the New York.

Rookie Jimmy Jones, 6-4, won his fifth straight decision, with relief help from Lance McCullers.

CITY CHAMPS -- Patterson Drilling won the city men's slowpitch softball league. Pictured for the team are, left to right, front row, Ralph Hernandez, Israel Ortegon, Jimmy Velasquez, Marty Gutierrez, and back row, Miguel Ortegon, Frank Ortegon, coach Peter Velasquez, Ricky Hernandez and manager Raymond Valadez. Not pictured are David Harrell, Bobby Hernandez, Herman Martinez and George Alderate. The team put together a 21-3 season record. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baseball leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (386 at bats) - Boggs, Boston, .362; Mattingly, New York, .333; Seitzer, Kansas City, .332; DwEvans, Boston, .331; Trammell, Detroit, .328.

RUNS - Boggs, Boston, 92; Whitaker, Detroit, 88; GBell, Toronto, 85; DWhite, California, 84; DwEvans, Boston, 84.

RBI - GBell, Toronto, 104; DwEvans, Boston, 97; Canseco, Oakland, 94; McGwire, Oakland, 92; Joyner, California, 88; Sierra, Texas, 88.

HITS - Boggs, Boston, 165; Seitzer, Kansas City, 158; Puckett, Minnesota, 148; Yount, Milwaukee, 148; Tabler, Cleveland, 145.

DOUBLES - DwEvans, Boston, 33; Boggs, Boston, 32; Tabler, Cleveland, 32; ADavis, Seattle, 31; Mattingly, New York, 31; Molitor, Milwaukee, 31; Sierra, Texas, 31.

TRIPLES - Wilson, Kansas City, 12; PBradley, Seattle, 10; Fernandez, Toronto, 7; Gagne, Minnesota, 7; Polonia, Oakland, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7.

HOME RUNS - McGwire, Oakland, 39; GBell, Toronto, 38; Hrbek, Minnesota, 30; Pagliarulo, New York, 29; Snyder, Cleveland, 29.

STOLEN BASES - Reynolds, Seattle, 39; Redus, Chicago, 38; Wilson, Kansas City, 35; Fernandez, Toronto, 32; Molitor, Milwaukee, 29; PBradley, Seattle, 29.

PITCHING (9 decisions) - Henneman, Detroit, 8-1, .889, 2.27; Cerutti, Toronto, 9-3, .750, 4.33; John, New York, 11-4, .733, 4.02; Hudson, New York, 8-3, .727, 3.43; Stieb, Toronto, 13-5, .722, 3.76.

STRIKEOUTS - Langston, Seattle, 195; Higuera, Milwaukee, 181; Clemens, Boston, 173; Hough, Texas, 160; Hurst, Boston, 159; Stewart, Oakland, 159.

SAVES - Henke, Toronto, 29; Reardon, Minnesota, 34; Plesac, Milwaukee, 22; Righetti, New York, 22; JHowell, Oakland, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (366 at bats) - Gwynn, San Diego, .367; Raines, Montreal, .335; Galarraga, Montreal, .330; MThompson, Philadelphia, .330; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .326.

RUNS - EDavis, Cincinnati, 104; Gwynn, San Diego, 96; Samuel, Philadelphia, 92; Raines, Montreal, 90; Coleman, StLouis, 88.

RBI - Dawson, Chicago, 107; Wallach, Montreal, 104; JClark, StLouis, 99; EDavis, Cincinnati, 88; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 87.

HITS - Gwynn, San Diego, 167; Doran, Houston, 140; Hatcher, Houston, 139; McGee, StLouis, 138; Samuel, Philadelphia, 138.

DOUBLES - Wallach, Montreal, 36; Galarraga, Montreal, 32; Gwynn, San Diego, 30; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 30; Hayes, Philadelphia, 29; Hubbard, Atlanta, 29; Leonard, San Francisco, 29.

TRIPLES - Samuel, Philadelphia, 11; Gwynn, San Diego, 10; MThompson, Philadelphia, 9; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 8; Coleman, StLouis, 7.

HOME RUNS - Dawson, Chicago, 40; DMurphy, Atlanta, 34; EDavis, Cincinnati, 33; JClark, StLouis, 33; HJohnson, New York, 30; Strawberry, New York, 30.

STOLEN BASES - Coleman, StLouis, 81; EDavis, Cincinnati, 45; Hatcher, Houston, 45; Gwynn, San Diego, 43; Raines, Montreal, 41.

PITCHING (9 decisions) - Leach, New York, 10-1, .909, 3.30; Martinez, Montreal, 7-2, .778, 3.24; Rawley, Philadelphia, 16-5, .762, 3.92; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 15-5, .750, 3.67; Forsch, StLouis, 10-4, .714, 4.12; Gooden, New York, 10-4, .714, 3.09.

STRIKEOUTS - Scott, Houston, 191; Ryan, Houston, 190; Welch, Los Angeles, 150; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 146; Darling, New York, 142.

SAVES - Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 33; LeSmith, Chicago, 30; Worrell, StLouis, 26; Franco, Cincinnati, 24; DSmith, Houston, 20.

Pan Am Games in high gear

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Pan American Games kicked into high gear with high drama just as they started to gear up for the final weekend.

Not only is there a dream baseball finale, Cuba vs. the United States, there's a special guest en route to Hoosierland.

Jose Ramon Fernandez, a Bay of Pigs hero, will represent Cuban President Fidel Castro at Sunday's closing ceremonies wrapping up these 16-day games.

His visit marks the first time a top government official has traveled to the United States for an appearance outside the United Nations since shortly after Castro took power in 1959.

If he arrives in time, he might want to catch the action at Bush Stadium, where Cuba will no doubt try to avenge its 6-4 loss to the United States one week ago today.

By beating Canada 7-6 Friday night, the Americans not only got to go for gold against Cuba but assured themselves of a berth in the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Only one gold medal was awarded Friday, in soccer, where Brazil defeated Chile 2-0 in overtime.

To date, the United States has a record 339 medals - 158 gold, 108 silver, 73 bronze. Canada is next with 157, four more than Cuba.

BASEBALL

Fraser was elated that the team had clinched a spot in the Olympics.

"In June, they asked me to try and get a club good enough to go to Seoul, Korea, and tonight, we accomplished that," he said. "We had to finish first or second to do it, and now we're assured of that."

The Cuba game included a near-brawl between the teams after the eighth inning after Cuba's Luis Ulacia spiked Puerto Rican first baseman Efrain Garcia.

Both benches emptied and several players had to be restrained by the umpires.

Later, three Cuban players had to be restrained from going into the stands to get a heckler. There were no arrests.

VOLLEYBALL

Another U.S.-Cuba showdown looms - this one in volleyball on Sunday.

The United States lost the first two games to Argentina before coming back to win 12-15, 13-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-8. The match lasted nearly three hours and ended on a kill by Karch Kiraly, his 25th of the night.

Joel Despaigne had 35 kills and six block assists to lead Cuba over Brazil 14-16, 15-2, 15-6, 14-16, 15-8.

SOCCER

In leading Brazil to the medal, Washington - yes, just one name like Pele - scored what proved to be the winning goal on a perfect setup from Careca - that's right, too - in the final seconds of the first overtime. The Brazilians added an insurance goal in the second overtime as Chile pressed for the tie.

TENNIS

Fernando Roese of Brazil defeated Luke Jensen of the United States 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the men's singles gold-medal match.

LADIES GOLF

(continued from page 10A)

had a lot of birdie opportunities."

LPGA Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez headed a group of five players who were just two shots behind the leader, while Betsy King and JoAnne Carner were bunched with two other players three shots back.

Inkster sank five birdie putts of more than 12 feet in length, but she also bogeyed four holes, with her problems coming when she was a little wild off the tee.

Jordan, who joined the LPGA tour in 1985, matched the best round of her career by knocking in four birdies and a bogey for her 3-under-par 68. Her best career finish came just two weeks ago when she tied for 12th place in the Henredon Classic.

"Everything is starting to gel," the Buffalo, N.Y. native said. "This feels real good. Recently I've had a lot of come-from-behind finishes where I passed people. This is nice being ahead of people for a change."

Lopez, who had a hot putter for one of the few times this year, was tied at 2-under-par 69 along with Deedee Roberts, Dot Germain, Dawn Coe and Elaine Crosby, who bogeyed the final hole to fall out of a tie for second.

Barb Bunkowsky and Patti Rizzo were tied with King and Carner at 1-under-par 70.

Among the other well known players, Beth Daniel and Sally Little had 71s, Patty Sheehan and Kathy Whitworth were at 72; Jane Geddes was at 73; Jan Stephenson and Ayako Okamoto of Japan were at 74; Pat Bradley and Donna Caponi were at 75 and Jody Rosenthal, Amy Alcott, Deb Richard and Chris Johnson were at 76.

Area sports

SOFTBALL

COLORADO CITY -- Colorado City Men's Softball Tournament, Aug. 28-29, Hertenberger Field.

Deadline Aug. 26, 7 p.m.; Entry Fee $100 per team.

Awards: 1st-4th team trophies, 1st-2nd individual, 10 all-tournament, MVP.

For information call Tanis Moreno, (915) 728-5009.

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Snyder Jaycees Annual Softball Tournament
August 28, 29th & 30th
Entry Fee: $90
For More Information Contact:
Danny Engle
573-6453
Randy Rinker
573-3819
Deadline Wednesday Aug. 26th

Neo-Nazis protest at Hess burial site

WUNSIEDEL, West Germany (AP) — Right-wing extremists, some wearing swastikas and Third Reich uniforms, unfurled Nazi banners and chanted "Rudolph Hess!" Saturday at the cemetery where the war criminal is to be buried.

Police said they arrested the 40 demonstrators in this northeastern Bavarian town's cemetery. They said they arrested nine other neo-Nazis in Nagel, eight miles south of here, today after they unfurled a banner reading "Rudolf Hess is free."

Public display of the swastika in West Germany is illegal and can result in a fine or a jail term.

Hess, the last leading Nazi, died at age 93 in a British military hospital in West Berlin on Monday, after nearly 41 years in prison.

"Forty people, some dressed partly in uniforms and some wearing swastikas, marched into the cemetery and unrolled banners and chanted 'Rudolf Hess!'" police spokesman Helmut Rockelmann said.

Rockelmann said police immediately moved in to arrest the neo-Nazi group, which also carried flags, "that looked like old Third Reich navy flags."

The Hess family's burial plot is in Wunsiedel's cemetery, and the war criminal is to be buried here sometime next week.

West German officials have warned of neo-Nazi demonstrations and possible terrorist attacks following the death of Hess.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Rockelmann said of the Nagel arrests: "The nine men are from the Hamburg area in the north. Some of them were also wearing swastikas and partial uniforms."

He said that all of the arrested would probably appear before a judge on Sunday to decide on how long the will be held.

In Bonn, about 60 members of the Young National Democratic Party, the youth arm of the extreme rightist National Democrats, demonstrated at the British embassy, police said.

Bonn police said the demonstrators were also protesting the death of Rudolf Hess. The demonstration was peaceful, police said.

Meanwhile, a West German newspaper said today that the Hess family lawyer sent a telegram to Allied officials in West Berlin demanding to see the electric cord the prisoner allegedly used to strangle himself.

Bild newspaper quoted lawyer Alfred Seidl as saying he asked to be allowed to examine the cord, which he called "a key piece of evidence," in determining the facts surrounding Hess' death.

In 1964, what was at that time the world's longest suspension bridge — the Verrazano Narrows Bridge — opened. It linked the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Pearlene Stewart, third from right, has opened a new business, Stewart Insurance Services, at the Cogdell Center, offering life, health, church, auto and home insurance and medical claim filing services. Her mother, Clyda Mize, is in the center and friend, Dale Lindsey, is third from left. (SDN Staff Photo)

FM 1611 plan again to court

Scurry County commissioners Monday will again discuss the proposal to extend FM 1611 to create a western truck route around the city--a move the commissioners rejected last Feb. 9 because of its probable $75,000 to $100,000 cost and what they deemed at the time as a lack of public support.

Since that time, an effort to revive the project has been spearheaded by local businessman Don Gressett, who will appear before the court at 10:30 a.m.

Included in this effort has been an opinion survey which ran in the SDN, asking individuals to indicate if they supported or opposed the plan.

Other business before commissioners Monday will include a request by the sheriff's office for the purchase of radios and bids for the sale of 110 lawbooks in the county judge's office.

Four oil tankers begin return voyage

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Four tankers weighed anchor off Kuwait Saturday morning and left on their return voyage through the Persian Gulf, hours after a trio of U. S. Navy-escorted tankers arrived at Kuwait's offshore oil terminal.

The departing convoy apparently rendezvoused with the same U.S. warship escort that had guarded the three tankers which arrived in Kuwait late Friday. But that could not be confirmed.

A source close to the state-run Kuwait Oil Tanker Co., which owns the tankers, confirmed that the four ships had left their anchorage off the Al-Ahmadi terminal. The source, a gulf-based shipping executive who insisted on anonymity, refused to comment further.

The exact time of departure was not immediately known. But observers who were near Al-Ahmadi reported that at 4:30 a.m. local time, the four tankers had disappeared from anchorage.

It had been expected that three gas tankers, along with the supertanker Bridgeton, would make the return trip down the waterway shortly after the latest convoy arrived.

All the tankers have been registered to sail under the U.S. flag, and are entitled to U.S. naval escorts, under a Reagan administration plan to protect them from Iranian attacks.

Both Iran and Iraq have attacked foreign merchant ships in their 7-year-old war. Iran has targeted Kuwait, which it considers an ally of Iraq.

The 401,382-ton Bridgeton, which was damaged by a mine on the first convoy July 24, has been waiting for nearly a month to make a return trip with a partial load of oil.

Shipping experts were surprised to learn of the arrival of the three reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in their home waters late Friday. They had thought the convoy was stalled by bad weather that curtailed its mine-hunter helicopters.

"They (the Navy) pulled the wool over everyone's eyes again," one source said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They used the bad weather and thick dust storms to slip away unnoticed."

Breakfast slated to honor teachers

Continued From Page 1

planned with coffee, juice and rolls.

The chamber board of directors and the Gold Coats will be on hand to greet new teachers at the breakfast.

Directors and Gold Coats will also welcome Hermleigh and Ira teachers and WTC staffers at the afternoon reception at the college campus. It will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Light food, snacks and refreshments will be offered at this event as well.

Service to WTC to be recognized

Continued From Page 1

employee; Cynthia Fritz, audio-visual technician; Ron Gilliland, maintenance department employee; Shirley Leftwich, Scurry County Museum director; Patsy Martin, secretary in the office of the registrar; and Joann Snider, office careers instructor.

Two city wrecks are injury free

Police Friday investigated two traffic accidents, neither involving injuries.

A 1982 Chevrolet two-door driven by Vicky Lee Neeley of 2401 24th St. was in collision with a 1982 Chevrolet four-door driven by Nell Carleton Patterson of 3606 Hill Ave. at 12:41 p.m. in the 1800 Block of 37th St.

A 1985 Ford driven by Ralph Ramnarine of Box 379 was in collision with a 1984 Ford two-door driven by Sandi Stone of 2901 Ave. Z at 9:38 p.m. at a drive-in restaurant on the East Highway.

Friday arrests involve drinking

Police arrested four young men on drinking-related charges at 10:34 p.m. Friday in the 400 Block of the East Highway.

A 21-year-old man was taken into custody for public intoxication and making alcohol available to a minor. The others were also arrested for public intoxication, along with a 17-year-old and 15-year-old being charged with being minors in possession of alcohol and an 18-year-old being charged with disorderly conduct.

Two men, 26 and 33, were arrested at 10:39 p.m. at a north Snyder nightclub on charges of being intoxicated on licensed premises, and a 30-year-old Snyder man was arrested for disorderly conduct following an 11:31 p.m. report of his being involved in a fight with a woman in the 3500 Block of Ave. M.

Two couples were arrested at 12:24 a.m. at a College Ave. convenience store on various charges, a 19-year-old woman for public intoxication and disorderly conduct, a 20-year-old woman for disorderly conduct, a 17-year-old youth for disorderly conduct and several outstanding DPS warrants from Lubbock and a 21-year-old man for disorderly conduct.

A 34-year-old man was arrested at 1:36 a.m. at 35th St. and Ave. M for consuming alcohol after hours, and a 23-year-old man was arrested at 2:55 a.m. in the 100 Block of East 37th St. for exhibition of speeding and speeding.

DPS arrest noted

A Department of Public Safety trooper arrested an 18-year-old Snyder man for possession of marijuana after stopping him for speeding a mile south of the city on U.S. 84.

The trooper reported that he smelled the drug after stopping the car and found marijuana cigarettes in a cigarette package.

The arrest took place at 5:43 p.m. Tuesday.

SACROC ends water contract

Continued From Page 1

with CRMWD.

Bill Moore, area superintendent for SACROC, noted that the operating unit no longer needed the water since it produces around 875,000 barrels per day of salt water during normal operations.

SACROC was able to cutback on the injection of water for secondary recovery beginning in 1972 with the introduction of C02 gas for this purpose.

While SACROC will still be out the expense for the water under the "take or pay" stipulation, Moore noted there would be additional substantial savings for the unit by no longer accepting the water.

Included in this would be the elimination of the expense for treating the water and energy costs related to "pressuring up" the water for injection.

Moore estimated the SACROC field now pumps some 875,000 barrels of water per day for every 31,000 barrels of oil it recovers. The equals a recovery rate of 3.5 percent oil to water.

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Most victims are identified

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Lingering uncertainty for some families of the victims of the nation's second-worst air disaster ended Friday with release of a list of 156 identified victims, but theories about the cause of the crash remained in dispute.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office said the list included 154 passengers aboard Northwest Airlines Flight 255 and two victims on the ground. Authorities have said they believe at least 158 people were killed in the Sunday night crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

A 4-year-old girl was the lone survivor. She remained hospitalized in Ann Arbor in serious but improving condition Friday.

Meanwhile, the National Transportation Safety Board began winding down its on site investigation with the cause of the crash undetermined. The investigation team planned to stay in Detroit for three to four more days, a spokesman said.

Two eyewitnesses have said the plane's flaps were extended as it was taking off, contradicting indications in one of the plane's "black boxes" that that was never done. The flaps provide crucial lift for takeoff.

Friday, a 50-member contingent of the Michigan Youth Corps and an 18-member Dental Disaster Team were combing the last remains of the wreckage.

"The hardest part was the first couple of days because there were so many bodies," said Keith Hunter, an investigator for the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office.

"Now we're down to the last few bodies. It's much easier now," he said. "It's just a matter of matching up the last little bit of evidence with the last few bodies you have."

Hunter said most family members have identified bodies through personal possessions. A majority of the victims' remains had been claimed by relatives.

The family of one victim was angered that it did not learn for sure of its loss until Thursday. Craig Hoffman, a surveyor and soil conservationist, died in the crash.

"They found his wallet on his body and (had) fingerprints. They've known since Monday and didn't say anything until last night," said his 25-year-old cousin, Julie Hoffman of Saginaw. "It's really annoying. Now anger has taken over. This is unnecessary hell."

One of the top investigators, NTSB board member John Lauber, returned to Washington. He said Thursday that the co-pilot of a Northwest plane awaiting takeoff "was very positive" the doomed jet's flaps were in the proper position.

The NTSB has said preliminary information from one of the cockpit recording devices indicated that the flaps and slats, which increase the wing surface area and provide crucial lift, were not in position when the plane crashed.

But Raymond Peller, a Romulus truck driver and licensed private pilot who was watching air traffic near Flight 255's runway, said, "The flaps were down when they were in front of me and went up in the air."

NTSB officials stressed that no final determination has been made about the cause of the crash, and that weather conditions, aircraft weight, cargo distribution and other factors could have contributed.

Revenge leads businessman to cut down trees in park

VOYAGEURS NATIONAL PARK, Minn. (AP) — Nature lovers at Saturday's dedication of a new Voyageurs National Park visitors center will find themselves staring at garishly painted rocks, a 25-foot fiberglass statue and an acre of stumps.

Call it Vic Davis' revenge.

Davis owns 122 acres of land, one of the last private parcels in the park, which the government refused to buy after a land acquisition battle that ended with a jury setting its value at $1.37 million.

Davis got mad, and now he's getting even. It's the principle of the thing.

He spent $16,000 to set up a fiberglass statue of Big Louie, a black-bearded Voyageur, across a finger of Rainy Lake from the visitors center, and began felling trees along 20 acres of shoreline.

"I'm doing this to prove my point. Those who wanted the park vastly undervalued the land so Congress didn't appropriate enough money" to buy out the landowners, Davis said. "You've got to put a price tag on what you're buying."

Davis wants every visitor who stops at the visitors center at the northwest end of the park near International Falls to look across the bay and ask, "What happened over there?"

Voyageurs Park was created in 1975, and in 1982, the U.S. Park Service decided to acquire privately-owned land in the 217,892-acre area of northern Minnesota.

Davis bought the disputed 122 acres in 1982 for $200,000, five times what the government offered the previous owner. He's subdivided it into 39 lots which he is developing with luxury log cabins designed to fit in with the area's natural beauty.

"I knew it was a great piece of property on Rainy Lake even though it was in the park," Davis said.

But the government wanted the land, and when Davis refused to sell for what the government offered, condemnation proceedings began. Davis said he decided to fight for what he felt were his legal rights.

"I wanted to prove once and for all that there's another market out there except for the government," he said. He says he can sell each lot for $40,000 to $50,000, and expects to charge $50,000 and up for houses.

Chutists, balloons seen over Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — It's a mystery at 6,000 feet over the Windy City: In separate reports, one commercial airline pilot said he nearly clipped a flock of parachutists and another reported helium balloons near his plane.

But no one else saw the objects, on radar or on the ground.

"We don't have any substantiation of skydivers or helium balloons over Chicago, but we're still working on it because two pilots said they saw them," spokeswoman Marjorie Kriz of the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

The pilot of a Northwest Airlines Boeing 747 en route from Chicago to Tokyo told the tower at O'Hare International Airport shortly after noon Thursday that he passed "four or five parachutists and that he almost hit one," Ms. Kriz said.

The jet was flying at about 6,000 feet at the time, officials said.

About five minutes later, Ms. Kriz said, the pilot of a United Airlines jet reported "that he thought he saw helium balloons."

But air traffic controllers at O'Hare and other airports in the area saw nothing on their radar and had no other reports of skydivers or a release of helium balloons, she said.

FAA investigators have contacted airports from Kankakee to South Bend, Ind., and turned up no reports of authorized parachute jumps, Ms. Kriz said.

"We haven't found anyone who had anyone dropping parachutists near the Loop or who saw anything on radar or who heard any similar reports," she said.

"That doesn't mean it didn't occur. But nobody on the ground saw it. So it's a big mystery."

Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons in St. Paul, Minn., confirmed that the pilot of Flight 3 reported to the tower that he had passed parachutists, and said he had no reason to doubt the report.

Board of Pardons clears way for Utah's execution

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A state board on Friday refused to grant clemency to a man convicted of torturing and shooting five people, clearing the way for Utah's first execution since that of Gary Gilmore a decade ago.

Barring court intervention, "Hi-Fi killer" Pierre Dale Selby will be executed by lethal injection early next Friday at Utah State Prison.

The Board of Pardons' 3-0 decision not to commute Selby's sentence to life in prison came a week after the inmate told the panel he has found God on death row and isn't the same man who committed what prosecutors call the most heinous crime in Utah history.

Selby was an airman from Brooklyn, N.Y., stationed at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden when he and a fellow airman robbed the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop on April 22, 1974.

The victims were forced to drink liquid drain cleaner before being shot in the head. Three died, including 19-year-old Michelle Ansley, who was raped by Selby.

One of the two survivors had a pen kicked into his ear by Selby.

William Andrews, 32, from Jonesboro, La., also was convicted and sentenced to death for the murders, although his only part in the actual slayings was pouring Drano for the victims.

Andrews' appeals trail Selby's by about six months.

Board Chairwoman Victoria Palacios told Selby that while he had endured a stressful childhood and sincerly attemped rehabilitation, the aggravating nature of his crimes outweighed all mitigating factors.

After announcing the board's decision, she wept outside the hearing room.

Selby, 34, showed no emotion as the decision was read.

His would be the first execution in Utah since 1977 when Gilmore was shot by a firing squad, ending a 10-year national moratorium on capital punishment.

Official would meet with Iranian if asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, whose relations with Iran have long been frigid, said Friday that officials would be willing to meet Iran's deputy foreign minister next week to talk about U.S. hostages and the Persian Gulf crisis, if Iran asks for a meeting.

If such a meeting took place, it would be the first high-level discussion — except for the secret talks during the Iran-Contra affair — since early 1981 when the two countries arranged the release of Americans held hostage in Tehran for 444 days.

The Iranian official, Mohammed Jawad Larijani, is scheduled to be in New York on Monday to attend a United Nations disarmament conference and to meet with officials of the world body.

Asked at the State Department if U.S. officials would also hold talks with Larijani, Deputy Spokesman Phyllis Oakley said, "We are not particularly seeking such a meeting but would be prepared to meet should the deputy foreign minister so desire."

As for possible topics, she said, "What we are talking about are serious issues; we're talking about the aggression of Iran against its neighbors, the continuation of the war, the support for terrorism."

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P185/80R13	$61.70	P205/75R15	$78.10
P185/65R14	$70.95	P215/75R15	$82.20
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The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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VICKIE WARNER. Merle Norman Studio. School Special: Basic Perm, $30.00. Hair Cut, $8.00-$10.00 573-6512 or 573-4183.

030 LODGES

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Masonic Lodge #706, Tuesday, August 25, 1987 at 7:30 p.m., for work in the Fellowcraft Degree. Bill Jones, W.M., Homer Godair, Sec.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small Female Black & White Terrier Spitz. Wearing Blue Collar & Tag, and Flea Collar. Lost at Union. Reward offered. 573-5203.

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ADOPTION: Happily married Couple wishes to welcome into our family a white newborn. We have much love to share & would provide a secure and caring home. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call Diane or Peter collect 617-522-3245.

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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.

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1970 VW BEETLE for sale. $800. Call after 6:00, 573-6639.

091 VEHICLE PARTS

OLDS. 260 V8 Motor & 350 Trans. Good shape, can test drive. $400. 573-0858.

110 MOTORCYCLES

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

1978 HONDA CR250 Dirt Bike. 573-5920.

1979 KAWASAKI 650, new battery, $600 or best offer, 573-8803.

FOR SALE: 1982 Kawasaki 550 L.T.D. Mag Wheels, extra clean, 12K miles. $750. 573-3648 or 573-8058.

1978 HONDA GOLD WING GL1000. 16,000 miles, full faring, excellent condition, $2,000. 573-9055. If no answer, 573-1751, ask for John.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GIFT SHOP for sale in Snyder. $75,000. For more information, write: Box 949J, Snyder, Texas.

LOCAL ROUTE FOR SALE. Collect $$$. Easy, profitable. No selling, all cash business, 8 hrs./wk. Investment of $13,950 secured by equipment. Call 1-800-826-9742.

1000 SUNBEDS - TONING TABLES. Sunal-Wolff Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-835-3826.

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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.

SHINGLES & HOT TOPPING. J's Roofing. 573-6983.

SHREDDING: Lots & Fields mowed. Ask for Jerry, 573-6381 or 573-0972.

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

BABYSITTING anytime between August 21st-August 31st. Except Sundays. Call 573-0020.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR wants to do your yard. Please call 573-7629, after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

2 RELIABLE Boys: Mow, Edge, Sweep. Also, large lots. Reasonable price. Please call 573-1550 or 573-1439.

15 & 16 YEAR OLD GIRLS will babysit in your home. Also do Housework. References. Call 573-8057.

I WILL do Housecleaning, babysitting or yardwork. Reasonable, reliable and experienced. Call 573-6434, Renea.

160 EMPLOYMENT

DO YOU Need A Job? Part or Full Time available. Free training in Skin Care, Make-Up, Color and Sales Techniques. $30 in free products. Call Avon at 263-3107, collect.

EXTRA INCOME: Part-time. No selling. Customer relations. Experience in recruiting, motivation helpful. Complete training. Key management positions available. 235-1577. Write: Box 894, Sweetwater, TX 79556.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL Draftsman wanted for part-time position with Construction Company in Loraine. Call 915-737-2216 for details and interview.

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

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
AA/EOE
DEPARTMENT: Student Services, POSITION: Residence Hall Desk Clerk, Part-time. SALARY: Basic Minimum Wage. DUTIES: Assist Residence Hall Supervisor with management of co-educational dormitory. Ability to relate to college students essential, willingness to work late hours. Secretarial skills helpful. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: 8/25/87. Applications must be in by 8/21/87. Address all applications and inquiries to: Vickie Harrision, Resident Hall Supervisor, Western Texas College. 915/573-8511, extensions 326 and 268.

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One of America's finest lines, starting at $13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured.
If you can qualify for the purchase of a model home, call collect 615 / 832-6220, Herb Derrick.
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BURT'S WELDING: Barns, Carports, Patios, Fencing, etc. By Bid or Hourly. Free Estimates. Low Rates. 573-1562.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Prompt Service on Trouble Calls. Call 573-2589, day or night.

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

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

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

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

SHREDDING: Lots or Acreage. Call 573-7437.

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. **Saturday, August 29, 1987**
ADA YARBOROUGH ESTATE
1044 Vine **Colorado City, TX**
Directions: Take 208 Exit toward downtown to 11th St. Go East 1 block.
PARTIAL LISTING
14K Gold Ladies Ring w/14K Diamonds, 14K Gold Ladies Ring w/2 Opals & 1-5 Diamonds, M. Alex Doll, Livingroom & Bedroom Furniture, Stove, Refrigerator, Maple Twin Bed, Maple Dinette Set, Bar Stools, Old Handmade Quilts, Over 30 boxes of beautiful Crochet, Embrodiery & etc. Over 300-78 Records, Comic Books, Lots of Coins, Pocket Knives, Fenton, Lafton, Depression, Fiesta Pieces, 3 Chester Lumkin Paintings, over 100 pieces of Jewelry of all kinds (gorgeous pieces), old Silverplate Flatware, Binks Paint Gun, L Shaped 125 & 35 Gallon Pickup Gas Tanks, Cross Bed Tool Box plus many many other items. Inspection Time 9 a.m. sateday. Food on site. For more info. call 915-728-8292
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 018-006785

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WANTED: LVN. Top Pay, Fringe Benefits. Apply in person at Kristi Lee Manor Nursing Home, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
STAFF VACANCY
AA/EOE

DEPARTMENT: Maintenance. POSITION: Licensed Security Police Officer. SALARY: Negotiable with education and experience. Previous law enforcement experience essential. Be able to communicate and work with community law enforcement agencies. Mature and ability to work with and around college students and staff. Respopnsible for all aspects of law enforcement, security, crime prevention, traffic enforcement and control for WTC. Applicant must be licensed or eligible to be licensed by TCLEOSE. Only those meeting the above qualifications need apply. No telephone calls. Only letters and/or personal contact accepted. Employment to begin as soon as possible. Applications accepted until August 31, 1987. Address all applications/inquiries to: Mr. Leeon Pettitt, Director of Maintenance.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME! Show our new line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to local firms. Prompt, friendly service from 78 year old AAA-1 Company. Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. No Investment or Collections. No experience necessary. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. E4066, Newton, IOWA 50208.

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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

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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

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE. Houses or Businesses. By the Hour or by the Job. References available. Call mornings or evenings, 573-3870.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Private Instruction in Skin Care and Glamour Techniques. Call for Appointments and Reorders. Free Delivery. Mastercard, VISA. Marie Clark, Independent Beauty Consultant, 2901 28th, 573-6454.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Reorders, Facials. Recruiting. Mastercard, VISA. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS: Men & Women. Blanches Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

PRETTY PUNCH for sale. Free Lessons. Easy Needlecraft. Nice Hobby. 573-9852 anytime or 573-9565 after 5:00.

RETA'S CAKE SHOP and TEXAS BAR-B-Q. Cakes for Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Carry out Bar-B-Q and CATERING. 208 East Hwy. 573-1546.

REGISTERED HOME for infants. Age 0-18 months. Call 573-2533.

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Be Mrs. Santa
Show Christmas Decorations

July-December. No Collecting, Delivery or Investment. Call 573-7367 after 5:30.

LADY WILL Babysit and Pick Children up from East Elementary. Two openings. 2900 Ave F. Call 573-8329 after 4 p.m.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

APPLES FOR SALE. Excellent canning and eating varieties. You pick. $7.50 bushel. 573-7385 or 573-0911.

AQHA 9 Year Old Palamino Stud, excellent disposition. 573-8803.

CUSTOM PLOWING CHISEL: Tandem or Big Ox. $5.00 per acre. Call 573-6670.

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

CUSTOM HAY BALING: Large Round & Square Bales. Call Windell Barrett, 573-6438.

FOR SALE: Okra, Tomatoes, Acorn and Butternut Squash. 573-8886 after 4 p.m.

FRESH PRODUCE: Okra (pickled daily); 50¢ pound. Go by 1208 19th. 573-0583.

GOAT MILK: Goats have been TB & Bangs tested. Call 573-5135. We deliver.

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

14 HP INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet Lawn Tractor, hydrostatic, 48" cut. $1850. 573-9853.

WAYNE EUBANK has Watermelons for sale. Red, Yellow & Orange. 1801 Cedar Creek Dr. 573-6509. 2 or more delivered.

2 WHEEL PONY Cart with Harness for sale. Call 573-2163.

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Goodyear Tires available at:
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Auto - Truck - Farm
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240 SPORTING GOODS

CANYON GUN CLUB: Gun, Knife and Coin Show. Scurry County Coliseum. August 22nd & 23rd.

GIVE MELTON'S SPORTING GOODS a chance. ½ Block West of KSNY on 19th Street.

RUGER SUPER Single 6 Pistol, 5½" Barrell, 22 22 Mag., still in box. Ruger M-77 7 mm Mag. Rifle w/TAsco Scope. 573-5856.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CHEVROLET VAN Tray-Tech Conversion. All leather interior, complete stereo, front stereo, front & rear air & heat. 573-4060.

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251 BOATS

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS: 20-40% off list price. Quality, 5.9 financing. Johnson & Mercury. IO's and Outboards. Glastrons, Galaxies, Deckboats and Lowe Aluminums. Tom's Marine, 573-6562.

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BUILDING MATERIALS for sale. 2x10x20, $8.50. 50 ft. Door Units. Kitchen Cabinets. Counter Tops. ¼x4, 7¢ ft. Cedar, 45¢. Frank Reyes, 235-2490, Sweetwater.

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

COMPACT WASHER/DRYER. All in one system. Come by 4021 Eastridge or call 573-7547.

CAMPER SHELL for Long Bed Pickup, $125. Call 573-5491, days.

ANTIQUES: Here are the Finest, at Lower Prices than new. No Particle or Chip Board. All Hardwood, finished with our own No Water Spot Finish. Come in for Demonstration. We will also refinish YOUR CLOCKS and FURNITURE with our Finish. New or Old. Attention All Snyder School Students, come by and we will give you a Red Grading Pen - FREE - while the supply last!!!
Solid Walnut LoBoy Dresser, carved, oval Harp Held Bevelled Mirror, $599.95 now $399.95!!!
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SOLID OAK 48" ROUND TABLE W/4 HIGHBACK MATCHING, SOLID OAK, 5 PCS., $899.95!!!
Complete Lamps, Supplies including Alladin. We have movements for your Transistor or Quartz Clocks. Complete Clock & Furniture Repair & Refinishing. We Repair New or Old Lamps.

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4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 5 rooms of Good Carpet with Pad. Call 573-0558.

FOR SALE: Spanish Cassettes, Spuds T-Shirts, Hat Pins and Caps. Reasonable prices. For rent: Small Selection Video Movies. Reasonable rates. Call 573-3214 or come by 1109 Ave R.

FOR SALE: Queen Size Full Floatation or will trade for Twin Beds or Dresser. 573-4230.

GOLDEN ANTIQUES: Austrian File Cabinet, 4 Drawer Dresser with Mirror, 6 Drawer Chest. 4' Round Dining Table w/Pedestal Base. 573-8073.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $289! Unlighted $249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

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5 PIECE Dinette Set, Oval Shaped with Leaf, very good condition, $75. 573-1335. Cash only.

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

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

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

USED BLOND SPINET PIANO, excellent playing condition. See at Smith's Music Place.

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

WHITE BASSETT Bedroom Suite: Fullsize Head & Footboard, Dresser, Lingerie Chest. Car Seat. Christmas Tree. 573-5779 after 5:00 p.m. & weekends.

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290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

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

ENGLISH POINTER Birddogs with Elhew and Gunsmoke breeding. Can be seen at 2102 43rd St. or call 573-3967.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Long Hair Dachshund, $100. Some red, some black Doberman Puppies, $25. Also, Mother & Daddy Dog. 211 35th. 573-2293.

FREE PUPPIES. Good family watch dogs. Call 573-5170 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Samoyed Puppies. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-6151.

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

PRETTY LITTLE Toy Poodles. Apricots & Creams. AKC Registered. Call 1-235-2090.

310 GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1108 Ave R
Sat. & Sun.
Furniture, clothes, crystal, ceramics, new & used. Lots of knicknacks and little of everything.

PRE-VACATION SALE!
The Rummage Room **1921 25th St**
Monday & Tuesday Only: 1-5 p.m.
Closed rest of week for Vacation
Mens, Womens & Childrens Shirts, 4-$1.00
Large Selection of Paperback Books, 4-$1.00
Maternity Wear, $1; Mens Work Pants, $1
Car Seats, $5.00 each

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Back to School Loans
Up to
$300.00
Ask for Mary or Linda
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
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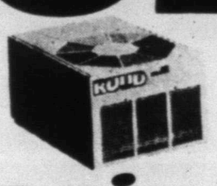

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Monday-Tuesday
House between Rhodes Welding & Circle Inn, Lamesa Hwy.
69 Ford Pickup with cover, bathroom fixtures, furniture, clothes.

YARD SALE
2104 26th
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Lawn mower, edger, T.V., clothes & more.

GARAGE SALE
2000 Ave G
Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-?
Sears sewing machine, big mens clothing, suits, winter coats.

GARAGE SALE
419 30th
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Guns, bicycles, boys & girls clothes, tools, much more.

GARAGE SALE
1 mile South of Cemetery on C-City Hwy.
East side of road
Sat. & Sun. 8-?

GARAGE SALE
4007 Eastridge
Wed. 10:30 till ?
Clarinet, bass mobile C.B., 22 rifle, disc movie & players, water bed.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT
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311 AUCTIONS

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

CHOICE MOBILE Home Lots for sale. Finance like rent. Double lots with hookups, $105/mo. 1 Lot with hookups, $66.10/mo. Lots without hookups, $40 & up. 573-8963.

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

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

FOR RENT: Trailer Space on private lot. Corner 21st & Ave K. Call after 5:30, 573-2304.

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

LOT FOR SALE Or Rent: Great location in West Snyder. 27th & Ave Y. Zoned for Mobile Homes. 573-2527, days; 573-6100, nights.

ROYAL MOBILE HOME PARK, Hwy. 84 Bypass, 573-1711. Country living at its best. **FREE MOVE** within 50 mile radius. Rent will be ½, 1st 6 months on a 1 year lease. (Move not to exceed $600).
- *Convenience Store w/Gas
- *Laundromat
- *Playground
- *Complete R.V. hook-ups w/Sewer
- *Bar-b-que Grill with Picnic Table
- *T.V. cable available
- *Water furnished

FREE MOVE

NICE MOBILE Home Space, 2 miles East, fenced backyard, Pecan Trees in yard. Water furnished. Coral for Horse if needed. 573-0548.

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

PHOENIX PLACE
East Side
& COLONIAL GARDENS
West Side
1. Nice Brick 1 bdrm Apt. $140/mo. You pay electric. Furn. or Unfurn.
2. Large 2 bdrm Apt. Carpeted & Drapes.
3. All bills paid + SCAT.
4. Quiet neighborhood, neat yards, children welcome.
5. $225. Upstairs furn.
6. $250. Ground Floor furn.
Call 573-4468 or come by Office at 1918 Coleman

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

700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during August will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held August 31, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ **Zip**_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $53.17	1 Year: $67.00
6 Mos.: $27.34	6 Mos. $37.24
(Tax included)	(Tax included)

SUNRISE DUPLEXES
400 Block 36th Place
- *2 Bedroom
- *1 Bath
- *1 Car Garage
- *Central Heat/Ref. Air
- *Utility Area
- *Private Fenced Backyard with Patio

Manager Apt. 407
573-4329

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

573-0879

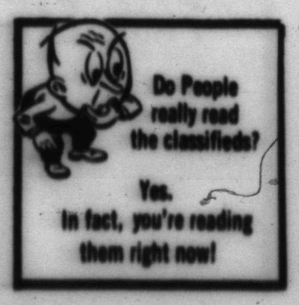
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Deposit required. No utilities paid. No pets, no children. 573-9047.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Bills paid. 2215 44th. 573-8469.

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

NEW MANAGEMENT: Clean, furnished Apartments. All bills paid + SCAT. Children welcome. 1 bedroom, $160/mo. 2 bedroom, $225/mo. Weekly rates. **SUNSHINE VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 573-1526.**

NICE 2 Bedroom Brick Duplex at 4500 Ave U, across from Stanfield School. Adults preferred and no pets. Call 573-8885.



330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Fenced yard, garage. 211 Hickory. $325 month. $75 deposit. 573-8136.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, fenced backyard. 37th Street, close to High School. $350, no bills. 573-8372 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Call 573-2490.

4 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House. Living & Den. CH/A. Stanfield School District. Call 573-1766 or 573-6362 during work hours or 573-3184 after 5:00.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Stanfield School District. 3749 Rose Circle. $250 + deposit. Call 573-0795 or 806-763-3741.

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom unfurnished House. $300 month. 573-8963.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick Veneer House. Ref. Air. Close to schools. 4105 Avondale. Call 573-7266.

JUST REMODELED: 608 33rd St., 2 bedroom, $225 + dep. 1000 28th St., 2 bedroom, $250 + dep. 573-1550.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 bedroom, 1 bath House. CH/A. Remodeled. Clean. Ready to move into. Fenced yard. 2426 Sunset. $350/mo. 573-6436.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished House. 2107 College Ave. $190/mo. $75/dep. 573-0302 or 573-2588.

DUPREE RENTALS
1212 25th 573-9001
2307 AVE I- 3 bedroom, unfurnished Mobile Home. $200/mo.
3706 MURIEL- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished House. $200/mo. Big yard.
2208 AVE O- Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home. $200/mo.
NICE MOBILE HOMES starting at $150 month. Furnished or unfurnished. Cable paid. Call for address.

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335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom. Refrigerated air, nice, clean. $250 per month plus deposit. 217 25th. 573-5761.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. $170 month. 573-0682, ask for Kay.

NICE 2 Bedroom, 1½ bath, partially furnished. Fenced yard. 1909 Peyton. $250 month plus deposit. 573-2251.

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340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ABANDONED HOMES: take over payments. 100 available. Call collect, 806-763-4051.

1983, 14x80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath on nice corner lot for sale or rent. Owner financed, 13%, $2,000 down, payments like rent. 573-2251.

CREDIT PROBLEMS in the past? Establish good credit with home ownership. Pay like rent and this home can be yours. For details on this new and exciting way to buy, call 915-694-6666.

FOR SALE: 14x56 Remington. 2 years old. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $8000. Must Sell. 573-9569.

HERMLEIGH: 14x60 Mobile Home on 150'x100' Lot. Large Carport, Storage Building, Chain Link Fenced Yard. 863-2410.

LEASE OR Take-Up Payments on a 1984, 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with central air & heat. All kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, porches, underpinning included. Set-up and ready to move into. 573-5375.

ONLY $5990 Cash Price. 1982 Woodlake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 915-694-6666.

PRICES SLASHED up to $5,000 on new Homes. Must sell before 1988 models arrive. Hurry!! Won't last long. 915-694-6666.

RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE/BY OWNER. 1986 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x80 Mobile Home. Low payments with no deposit. No one will be refused regardless of credit. Please call Douglas, collect, at 915-333-3335, Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

78 SANDPOINT 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $6500 cash, assumable loan. 573-8803.

16x70, 1982 TIFFANY. No down, Assumable loan. Low payments. Lots of extras. Call after 6:00, 573-3405.

WE TOTE THE NOTE. Your job is your credit. Only 9 homes left to choose from. Single or Double Wide. Small deposit or down payment. Low monthly payments. No one will be turned down. Call Mr. Burnett at 915-333-8811, collect.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

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

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5½ Acres in Dunn. Small down payment. Owners will finance. Call Wayland or Wanda Cody, 573-0302 or 573-2588.

395 ACRES Northwest of Colorado City, River Frontage, Good Hunting. $250 per acre. 728-2856 or 728-3355.

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Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

SOUTH OF PARK
3-2-2, Brick with all the extras. 2604 48th. High 70's.
5 ACRES CLOSE IN
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, 2 car garage, north of town. $32,500.
COUNTRY HOME
West of town of 37th St. Large 3-2-1, like new. $90's.
MAKE AN OFFER
3303 Houston St. Price reduced on this 3-2-2 brick, one owner, $61,000.
HERMLEIGH
3-2-2 carport, brick, ref. air, central heat, over 2200 sq. ft., large kitchen, extra large lot, priced at $51,500.
WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES in all price ranges for sale and for rent. Give us a call.

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Mary Carlton	573-7550
Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

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4610 College Ave.
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Above $100,000
ENTERTAIN- in this 3-2-2 w/-pool, 4603 El Paso, landscaped.
LG DEN- opens to the pool area, 2801 35th, 4-3½-3.

$75,000-$100,000
PATIO ROOM- w/fireplace & more, 2707 28th, Westridge.
2808 47TH- Lg. backyard, 70's.

$50,000-$75,000
NEW LISTING- handled w/-care, 3-2-2, good neighborhood.
EAST-Corner, extras, 123 34th.
WEST 37TH- CH/RA, 3-2-2.
REDUCED!! Lg. Yard, NICE. 3609 44th, Stanfield School.

$30,000-$50,000
OWNER FINANCE-3500 Kola.
STANFIELD SCHOOL- 3729 Ave U, 2207 40th, 2403 41st, 3722 Austin, 2203 44th.
EAST SCHOOL- 409 32nd, 3206 Hill, 320 35th.
WEST SCHOOL- 2403 30th, 3214 42nd, 2908 Ave X.

Under $30,000
LAKE THOMAS- 2 bdrm, bsmt.
OWNER FINANCE- 606 33rd.
FACE LIFT- 3104 37th Pl. 2-1.
SEE- 2306 29th, 224 32nd.
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Clarence Payne	573-8927
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Realtor
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BUILD YOUR Dream Home in the Country. 2½ miles SW of Colorado City. 2½ miles East of Lake. Small or Large Tracts. Franklin Farms, 816-836-5183, 1016 Glenwood, Indep., MO 64053.

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BUSINESS SPACE at the Square. Over 4,000 sq. ft. for lease. Good terms. 573-5029.

CUTE 2-1-1, Excellent Starter Home. Extras include Workshop, Fenced Yard, Large Adjacent Fenced Lot, CH/A, Appliances. 30's. 573-2159.

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

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, den, livingroom, double car garage. 1734 sq. ft. 209 37th. Call 573-0921.

STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
4102 College
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573-1755

2807 DENISON- super location, 3-2-2, lovely yard, high 80's.
EAST- nice home with 4 acres, Stanfield School Dist. 45T.
2708 48TH- lovely home, 4-2-2, just listed, 80's.
123 34TH- reduced, low 60's.
COLONIAL HILLS- 2803 34th, den, spacious living, 70's.
3750 SUNSET- 3-2-2, brick, sell now in $40's, fireplace.
2801 35TH- corner lot, swimming pool, 4-2-2, large.
WEST 30TH- brick, 3-2, immediate, high 60's.
HERMLEIGH-96A. or divided.
EAST- Alamo Heights, 3 bedrooms, heat and air, $35T.
2505 31ST- only 20T.
2905 V- owner fin. Low 20's.
4516 GALVESTON- 4-2½-2, corner, swimming pool, extras.
WESTRIDGE- 2707 28th, great location, 3-2-2, 80's.
2808 47TH- will trade, 70's.
3005 AVE V- FHA, 20's.
OWNER FIN.- 3733 Rose Circle.
3504 IRVING- reduced, 30's.
2317 SUNSET- mid 30's.
80 ACRES NE- paved, $500 ac.
3011 AVE Y- $50T, corner.
2109 MONCREIF- owner fin., 2 mobile homes, 5 lots, $28T.
OLD WEST- 2807 Ave U, brick, great starter home, $30's.

Sandra Graves	573-3911
Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Margaret Sherrod	573-3606

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
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ALMOST NEW- contemporary home just listed. Great location, immaculate condition, lovely yard and priced right!
COUNTRY LIVING at edge of town. Nice home with lots of space and roping arena.
FAMILY HOME- close to High School, 40's.
JUST LISTED- lovely 4 bdrm, 2½ bth, landscaped, sprinkler system, pool and other extras. Call for appointment to view.
COMFORTABLE BRICK HOME- close to East, price has been reduced, $50's.
LOVELY HOME w/Hot Tub Room; 3 bdrm, 2 bth, with Playhouse above Brick Storage Room.
4 BEDROOM HOME- 2708 48th.
NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Preston Trail. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. We have plans in our office. Please come by.
PRICE REDUCED- Park Place Add., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick.
4103 KERRVILLE- 6 yrs. approx. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Mid 60's.
MUST SEE- three bedroom, brick, in good East location. Call for details.

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

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*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Lots.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2100 Sq. Ft. Brick, 3-2½-5, 2 fireplaces, deck, amenities. 6 acres. 3 miles East. $87,200. 573-8109.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, low equity, corner lot. 2112 28th. 735-2586, 573-8751 or 573-8721 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 2 Vacant Lots on Ave R. $4,000 both. 915-563-3039.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2611 37th, Colonial Hills. 3-2½-2 brick, custom built, livingroom, den with fireplace, 2650 sq. ft., many unusual features, high 90's. 573-2973.

FOR SALE By Owner, Owner Financed like Rent. 2 bedrooms, $215-$275. 3 bedrooms, $325-$410. Taxes and Insurance included. 573-8963.

FULL CEMETERY LOT, Lot 7 Block 69, Old Snyder Cemetery. Contact: Alton Davis, 573-9902 or 573-9597.

FOR SALE: Brick Veneer Home. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Ref. Air, Large Lot. Small down payment, owner will consider financing. 4105 Avondale or call 573-7266.

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
1707 30th 573-8505

ACREAGE- Lovely 2 Story, just like new, South.
EAST 23RD ST.- Brick, 3-2-2, lg. lot, 40's.
NICE 3 BDRM- den, ref. air, 3004 41st St.
NEARLY NEW- 3 or 4-2-2, jennaire, 3207 Irving, 80's.
CORNER LOT- South of Park, 3-2-2.
REDUCED- 4 bd, 2 bth, 2708 48th, 80's.
PRETTY HOME- Pool, sprinkler system, 4516 Galveston.
COLONIAL HILLS- Lovely home with lots of extras, Call to see.
PICTURE PERFECT- 3-2-2, nice carpet, 4007 Houston, 50's.
COVERED PATIO- 3-2-2, fenced, 2805 Ave U, 50's.
OWNER WILL HELP- 4008 Irving, 3-2-2, lo 50's.
LARGE- 2 bd, 2 car gar., ref. air, 2802 34th St.
NEAR SCHOOLS- 3 bd, 1½ bath, dining area, 2212 41st, 40's.
STANFIELD- 2203 44th, 2207 40th, 3717 AVe U.
LARGE LIVING AREA- 3111 41st, 2-1-ref. air, 30's.
REPO'S- priced in 20's and under, 3010 39th, 3702 Highland, 203 35th, 1710 Scott.

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

FOR SALE, OWNER FINANCED: 5 bedroom, 4 bath. Old West Snyder. 573-8963.

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573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

BHP Petroleum Company, 6 Desta Drive Suite 3200, Midland, Texas 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Lion Diamond "M" Unit, Well Number J-6. The proposed injection well is located ten (10) miles southwest of Snyder in the Diamond "M" (Canyon Lime Area) in Scurry County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6589 to 6628 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids for renovation work on the Travis Gymnasium until 10:00 a.m., Friday, September 11, 1987 in the School Administration Building located at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. Interested bidders may pick up bid specifications from Mr. Bill Sealy at 2910 Avenue M, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE OF
PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

In November of 1986, two classes, the first defined as all mexican-americans eligible to presently or in the future vote in elections for trustees to the Snyder Independent School District, and the second defined as all blacks eligible to presently or in the future vote in the elections for trustees to the Snyder Independent School District, were certified by the court in Malone, et al v. Snyder Independent School District, et al, Civil Action No. CA5-85-259, pending in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division. After lengthy negotiation, the parties to the above-referenced law suit reached a proposed settlement.

Under the agreement, a new method of electing trustees to the Snyder Independent School District was tentatively adopted. The size of the school district remains at seven members. However, four of the seven members shall be elected from single-member districts, and the remaining three positions shall be elected, simultaneously, at-large and by plurality vote.

All single-member district elections shall be by majority vote. Each registered and qualified voter properly voting in an election for a representative from a single-member district may cast only one ballot for any particular candidate running within that district. With regard to the at-large positions, each registered and qualified voter may cast up to three ballots; however, no more than one ballot may be cast for any one candidate.

The term of the trustees shall remain at three years, except for those who were elected at-large during the April, 1987 elections. Furthermore, each candidate for a trustee position must, at the time of the election and during his or her term of office, live within the Snyder Independent School District. Each candidate seeking to represent a single-member district must, at the time of the election and during his or her term of office, live within his or her respective district and within the Snyder Independent School District. For instance, all candidates seeking to represent District No. 1 must reside within District No. 1 at the time of the election, and, if successfully elected, during his or her term of office. If a trustee occupying a district seat moves out of his district or out of the Snyder Independent School District or if a trustee occupying an at-large position moves out of the Snyder Independent School District, or if any trustee dies in office or resigns then that seat is immediately declared vacant.

An alternate voting plan has also been tentatively adopted. The system, based upon five single-member districts and two at-large, will be implemented depending upon the outcome of that one suit styled Legal of United Latin-American Citizens v. Midland Independent School District; Civil Action. No. MO-85-CA-001 (W.D. Tex.). The Honorable Halbert O. Woodward, Judge, will be asked to consider the alternate as well as the primary plan.

The parties hope to install the new voting plan by the next general trustee elections in 1988. Any member of the above defined class who objects to this plan must file the objection in writing, specifically stating their reason for the objection, with the Honorable Halbert O. Woodward, Judge, United States District Court, Room C210, Federal Building, 1205 Texas, Avenue, Lubbock, TX. 79401, Mr. Thomas Garza, Attorney for the Classes, 820 Avenue H, Suite 2, Lubbock, Texas 79401, and Mr. Brian P. Quinn, 1722 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Attorney for the Snyder Independent School District. All objections must be received by the Court, Mr. Garza and Mr. Quinn no later than October 7th, 1987. As the Court has scheduled a hearing on the above-referenced settlement agreement for Wednesday, October 14, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. o'clock in the United States District Courthouse in San Angelo, Texas, and may hold a hearing on any objection filed. Anyone filing an objection must appear at the Federal Courthouse in San Angelo at that time and be prepared to present the objection in open court. If they do not, the objection may be waived.

AVISO DE
ARREGLO PROPUESTO

En noviembre de 1986, dos clases, la primera definida como todos mexico-americanos elegible para votar actualmente o en el futuro en elecciones del Consejo Escolar del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, y el segundo definido como toda la gente negra elegible para votar actualmente o en el futuro en eleciones del Consejo Escolar del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, fueron certificadas por el tribunal en Malone, et alii contra Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, et alii, Causa Civil Num. CA5-85-259, pendiente en el Tribunal Regional de los Estados Unidos Americanos del Distrito Norteno de Texas, Division de Lubbock. Despues de negociaciones extensas, los interesados de la disputa sobredicha llegaron a un arreglo propuesto. Segun el arreglo, un nuevo metodo de elegir miembros para el Consuejo Escolar del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder se adopto provisionalmente. El tamano del distrito escolar permanece a siete miembros. Sin embargo, cuatro de los siete miembros se elegiran de distritos unimiembros, and los puestos que sobran se elegiran, simultaneamente, en general ; y por voto pluralitario.

Todas elecciones de distrito unimiembro se llevaran a cabo por voto mayoritario. Cada votante registrado y calificado votando apropiandamente en una eleccion para representativo de un distrito uni-miembro puede dar solamente una votacion por cualquier candidato en particular que procura ese distrito.

Coh respecto a los puestos generales, cada votante registrado y calificado puede dar hasta tres votaciones; sin embargo, nada mas que una votacion se le puede dar a cualquier candidato.

El termino de los miembros del consejo escolar permanecera a tres anos, con excepcion de esos quienes se elegieron en general durante las elecciones de abril de 1987. Ademas, cada candidato para un puesto del consejo escolar tendra que, a la hora de la eleccion y durante su mandato del oficio, vivir dentro del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder. Cada candidato que procura representar un distrito uni-miembro tendra que,a la hora de la eleccion y durante su mandato del oficio, vivir dentro de su distrito respectivo y dentro del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder. Por ejemplo, todos los candidatos que procuran representar Distrito Num. 1 tienen que residir dentro del Distrito Num. 1 a la hora de la eleccion, y, si elegido con exito, durante el termino de su oficio. Si un miembro del consejo escolar que ocupa un puesto se mueve fuera de su distrito o fuera del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder o si un miembro que ocupa un puesto en general se mueve fuera del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, o si cualquier miembro del consejo escolar se muere miemtras ocupa el oficio o renuncia su puesto, entonces ese puesto se inmediatamente declara libre.

Un plan alternativo de votacion tambien se ha adoptado provisionalmente. El sistema, basado en cinco distritos unimiembros y dos en general, se llevara a cabo segun el resultado de ese litigio titulado Liga de Ciudadanos Latino-Americanos Unidos contra el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland; Causa Civil Num. MO-85-CA-001 (W.D. Tex.). Se le pedira al Honorable Halbert O. Woodward, Juez, que consiedere el alternativo tanto como el plan primario.

Los interesados esperan instalar el nuevo plan de votacion paara las proximas elecciones generales del consejo escolar en 1988. Cualquier miembro de las definidas clases sobredichas que protesta este plan tiente que registrar la protesta por escrito, declarando especificamente la razon por la protesta, con el Honorable Halbert O. Woodward, Juez, United States District Court, Room C210, Federal Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Sr. Tomas Garza, Abogado de las clases, 820 Avenue H., Suite 2, Lubbock, Texas 79401 y el Sr. Brian P. Quinn, 1722 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Abogado del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder. Todas protestas tendran que ser recibidas por el Tribunal, el Sr. Garza y el Sr. Quinn no despues del 7th de October, 1987. Asi que el Tribunal ha fijado la hora para una vista acerca del arreglo sobredicho el 14th de October 1987 a la/las 1:00 p.m. en el Palacio Regional de Justicia de los Estados Unidos Americanos, San Angelo, Condado de Tom Green, Texas, y podra escuchar cualquier protesta registrada. Cualquiera que registra una protesta tene que presentarse en el Palacio Federal de Justicia en San Angelo a la hora fijada y estar preparado para presentar las protesta en pleno tribunal. Si no se cumple con esto, la protesta podra ser renunciada.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

573-5486

Striker killed in clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mine owners fired 4,000 striking black workers Friday and one miner was killed in a clash at a mine in the first reported death of a striker since the miners' walkout began 12 days ago.

Also Friday, a bus carrying home striking black mineworkers crashed into a cliff face, killing at least 20 people and injuring 49, the South African Broadcasting Corp. said.

The National Union of Mineworkers said one striker was killed and at least 20 strikers were seriously injured in a clash with security personnel at the Libanon gold mine, about 40 miles southwest of Johannesburg,.

According to Richmond Mdange, a union organizer based near Libanon, only about 10 percent of the mine's 7,000-man work force had been participating in the strike until Thursday, when virtually all the others decided to join. He said management tried to force the night shift to work, provoking the clash.

Gold Fields of South Africa, which operates the mine, confirmed the death but disputed the union's account.

The company denied that miners tried to strike and said security men fired at an "armed mob of 250 people" that stormed the gate of a hostel while under the influence of narcotics and of a witchdoctor.

Another flight planned

KOUNTZE, Texas (AP) — A boy who flew across the country last month and earned himself a place in the Guinness Book of World Records may try to fly around the world by next year, the boy's father said.

Although his dad is enthusiastic about the plan that would have him circumnavigate the globe sometime next year, 11-year-old John Kevin Hill of Arlington doesn't seem as sure.

"I don't know if I'm ready yet," the shy, blond-headed Hill said Thursday. "It's still in the planning."

In July, Hill became the youngest person ever to fly across the continental United States. Hill's accomplishment gained him national attention and a visit with President Reagan.

The boy's father, Johnny Hill, said his son's flight instructor is currently working on the plane they will ride on the 25,000-mile, 52-stop trip, if all goes according to schedule.

"We want to make all the major cities," the older Hill said. "I would like to stop in Russia and China if possible. Japan will also be a major stop."

Additional layoffs revealed

HOUSTON (AP) — No Houston police officers or firefighters will be laid off this year but 51 other city employees will lose their jobs in an effort to try to meet budget cuts for 1988, Mayor Kathy Whitmire said Friday.

The new layoffs will come from administrative positions in City Hall, and about half will be from the General Services Department, Ms. Whitmire said.

Over 230 city employees have already been laid off this year. The newest staff reductions are part of cost-cutting measures being taken to meet a 3 percent spending cut approved by the City Council three weeks ago in Ms. Whitmire's 1988 budget, said spokesman Paul Mabry.

He said cutting back on uniformed personnel in police and fire departments was the mayor's last option. The issue arose when the fire chief said he could only meet budget cuts for his department by laying off firefighters, he said.

Houston Fire Chief Robert Clayton stirred controversy in Houston when he announced he could not meet the cut without laying off 209 firefighters.

"It got blown way out of proportion," Mabry said.

Dr Pepper plans location change

DALLAS (AP) — Dr Pepper Co., the 101-year-old Dallas soft-drink company, will leave its art-deco style headquarters building, where the company has been since the 1920s, for an office tower it will share with its sister Seven-Up Co.

The building, with its landmark clock tower that includes Dr Pepper's famous "10, 2 and 4" advertising slogan, became too crowded when Seven-Up consolidated headquarters operations with Dr Pepper earlier this year, officials said.

"We are, of course, nostalgic about our move from the Mockingbird Lane property that has become such a well-know landmark," Dr Pepper chief executive officer John R. Albers said in announcing the move.

Dr Pepper's soft-drink concentrate manufacturing, laboratory and quality control operations were moved to Seven-Up facilities in St. Louis, Mo. Both companies are owned by Hicks & Haas of Dallas.

The two soft-drink companies will occupy six floors of an 18-story office building about 2½ miles away in a relocation that will complete the consolidation of Dr Pepper and Seven-Up's operations. Hicks and Hass acquired control of Dr Pepper last November.

Residents near the old headquarters are concerned.

"There's a lot of interest in that building," said Scott Chase, former president of a neighborhood association which covers an area just south of the building. "Dr Pepper is a Dallas Landmark."

Late last year, Dr Pepper and the Harbord Group, which owns the 49-year-old building and the 29 acres on which it sits, announced a plan that would have put the soft-drink company in a new 12-story tower on the site.

The plan, which included bulldozing the old building to make way for retail shopping, a hotel and other office buildings, apparently collapsed. Harbord's new plans — without the soft-drink companies — have not been announced.

"There is very strong feeling about the building throughout the city," said Chase, who lives just south of the site. "What should happen is clear—the building ought to be saved."

Hunting industry has moved south

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A once thriving white-winged dove hunting industry has moved south because little natural vegetation remains in the Rio Grande Valley, industry observers said as Mexico's hunting season began.

"It was a huge business here," Rod Potts, who grew up in Brownsville, told The Brownsville Herald. "In some parts of the Valley, it was bumper to bumper. That's how busy it was."

Those days are long gone. With nearly all of the area's native brush torn away for commercial and agricultural development, the birds no longer are attracted to the area, he said.

With the birds largely gone, the thousands of eager and affluent hunters from all over the United States who used to come to the Valley for the white-wings no longer come here, the newspaper reported.

White-wing hunters now concentrate on the northern Mexican state of Tamaulipas, where millions of birds are known to blacken the sky in huge flocks once common to South Texas.

The Valley used to be the northern habitat limit for the birds, which shy away from cool weather.

An area that hunting guide companies refer to as "the Tamaulipas triangle" is now where the birds start and the shooting begins, experts said.

That region is home to an estimated more than 30 million white-wings that fly in flocks numbering in the thousands.

"Those are the kind of numbers of birds you just don't hardly see any more," said Potts, executive director of Sports World, a company that arranges hunting expeditions into Mexico.

Affluent hunters, many from Houston and Dallas, now fly into the Valley and quickly make their way across the border headed for hunting lodges in Mexico.

Hotels and restaurants that once flourished during the Valley's white-wing heyday rarely see a serious bird hunter any more, officials said.

But during Mexico's three-month whitewing hunting season, which started last week, 15,000 U.S. hunters were expected to crowd into the Tamaulipas triangle and enjoy some of North America's best bird hunting.

Pre-Fall Fence Sale

6' T-Post (1.33#) $1.99
6' T-Post (1.25#) $1.95
6½' T-Post (1.33#) $2.15

All-American Made!

2 Pt.-Barb Wire 12½ ga. . . . $28.95
2 Pt. Barb Wire 12¾ $24.95
Barbless Horse Cable $24.95
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14 Ga. Galv. Smooth Wire . . . $6.25
9 Ga. Galv. Smooth Wire. . . . $5.25
4 Ga. Hog Panel. $12.95
4 Ga. Stock 10 Panel. $13.75
4x4x6x6 4'x20' $22.95
4x4x4x4 5'x20' $30.95

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Head identified after 7 years

AUSTIN (AP) — A man with a guilty conscience has identified a decomposed head found in Town Lake more than seven years ago as that of a San Antonio man who was dismembered with a knife and a saw, authorities said.

The man was identified Thursday as Mahlon Ray Turner, 30, who grew up in Randlett, Okla. His head was found floating June 29, 1980, in Town Lake east of Interstate 35.

The break in the case came this week when a man authorities said had witnessed the killing came forward after reading a newspaper story about five unidentified people investigated by the medical examiner's office in the past decade.

The Austin American-Statesman story, accompanied by a sketch of the unidentified man, prompted the witness to go to agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms with the name of the victim, officials said.

Authorities said the informant, who is not believed to be a suspect in Turner's death, also provided information on where other remains of the victim were located.

On Tuesday, Austin police and ATF agents went to an unidentified location south of Austin and recovered leg and spine bones. Authorities now believe that a hand and foot that were discovered in San Antonio five days before the skull also belong to the man.

Those remains were found in a cooler filled with concrete that was dumped in San Antonio's Salado Creek.

"It's unbelievable," said Dr. Robert Bayardo, the Travis County medical examiner. Identifying Turner's remains solves one of the oldest cases on record in the Travis County medical examiner's office, Bayardo said.

He identified Turner from dental records and from police fingerprints. Turner had a minor police record, authorities said.

Austin police said Turner was last seen alive June 22, 1980, in San Antonio and probably was killed there before June 24, 1980. Austin authorities said their reports will be turned over to San Antonio homicide investigators.

The dead man's brother, Matt Turner, said Mahlon Turner's remains would be taken to his hometown of Randlett for burial.

Matt Turner said his brother grew up in Randlett, population 500, north of Wichita Falls, and played football in high school. He served as a military policeman in Germany, and later worked for the parks and recreation department in Wichita Falls. He was married and had two sons.

A year before he disappeared, Turner moved to San Antonio.

Mom charged after kids eat on train

MIAMI (AP) — Police are not apologizing for arresting a mother who allowed her two hungry children to eat a can of sausages on a Metrorail train.

"We are very serious about keeping the trains clean and pleasant for all people to use," Metro-Dade Sgt. Richard Barger said Thursday.

Tobia Jinks, 26, who is to be arraigned next week, could be sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined $500 if convicted of second-degree misdemeanor charges of eating on a train.

"I saw the 'no eating, no smoking' signs," Ms. Jinks said. "But my baby was hungry. We didn't get dinner."

The sausage eating occurred July 28 when Ms. Jinks, her 18-month-old son, Quinton, and 5-year-old Kevin were riding on Miami's elevated train with some friends visiting from Texas.

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Mailing Address P. O. Drawer 830 — Zip 79549 — No. Authorized Branches 0
City Snyder — State Texas — No. Operating Branches 0
County Scurry — Phone No. (915) 5739305 — No. Operating Agencies 1
President * J. B. Tate, Jr — Executive Vice President
Vice President — Secretary Mable Glass

(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION -- JULY 31, 1987

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits	01	$ 3,150,875.00
Securities and Certificates of Deposit	02	6,972,819.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	03	232,600.00
Mortgage Loans	04	18,904,660.00
Other Loans	05	3,968,292.00
Real Estate Owned	06	384,742.00
Investment Real Estate	07	0
Office Bldg. (net of depr.) and Land	08	140,520.00
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impv. (net)	09	61,170.00
Investment in Subsidiary Corporations	10	0
Deferred Charges and other Assets	11	126,712.00
TOTAL ASSETS	12	$ 33,942,390.00

LIABILITIES

Deposit Accounts	13	$ 29,179,610.00
Advances from FHLB of Dallas	14	884,326.00
Other Borrowed Money	15	0
Other Liabilities	16	654,001.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17	$ 30,717,937.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred Stock	18	$ 0
Common Stock	19	300,000.00
Paid-in Surplus	20	0
Other Capital Accounts	21	2,244,991.00
Appraised Equity Capital	22	0
Retained Earnings	23	679,462.
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	24	3,224,453.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	25	33,942,390.00

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

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*M. L. Duke
Mel Z. Gilbert
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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
2619 College — Member F.S.L.I.C.

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Dub Buchanan was 15 years old, he needed "something better than a bike" for transportation.

He bought himself a small scooter, got on it and taught himself how to ride it on the way home. Ever since, except for a few years when other interests got in the way, he has been involved with motorcycles.

While in high school he rode what he calls old "throwaways" and in later years went through the stage of buying the newer models.

Today, he is known as a serious collector and restorer of antique motorcycles, especially American-made ones by Indian Chief which went out of business in 1953.

He has 20 antique motorcycles with 15 being completely restored and five others still in varying stages of restoration.

His pride and joy is a 1948 yellow Indian Chief which won five first place awards at cycle meets in 1986. It was also named most outstanding cycle that year at a meet. In addition, it received the Centennial award at the Aspen-Cade Meet in Ruidoso, N.M., beating out 3,700 other motorcycles.

The year 1986 marked the centennial celebration for motocycles.

To restore the 1948 Indian Chief, he said he took it all apart and began "from the ground up."

Buchanan said that he spends about 75 percent of his time away from his job as manager of D&D Auto Supply collecting and restoring his motorcycles. In the winter the time increases to 95 percent.

He acquires his antique motorcycles through various sources such as collectors who advertise in publications he subscribes to. He is a member of a national antique motorcycle club and that too helps him track down not only the antique models he wants but also the parts he needs when he is restoring a cycle.

Cycle clubs also offer sales through which members can obtain what they need. He said he has purchased five or six cycles through newspaper ads.

Buchanan said he tries to restore a motorcycle exactly like it was when it was brand new. He makes every effort to track down the needed parts and information and works with Dupont in finding just the right color to match the original paint job of the antique model.

He often has to approach other collectors to get the parts he needs.

Sometimes, he said, a part simply is no longer available. When that happens, he has friends at machine shops who can build him what he needs.

Buchanan usually does all the work of restoring a motorcycle himself except for the chrome work which is handled by a company in Kentucky.

He mechanically gets them running, noting that all of his restored cycles are road worthy.

To accomodate his interest, Buchanan had to build a special storage building and workshop in his back yard. He said he still likes to ride motorcycles in the summer, but usually chooses one of his modern ones such as a Harley-Davidson.

Buchanan is clearly partial to American made cycles. When asked why, he said he thinks it is "more pride of ownership."

For five or six years in a row, Buchanan said he rode a cycle to Colorado (choosing a different one each time). To him, the Harley Davidson "gives the best ride."

Buchanan has special praise for E.L. Keller, who passed away recently, since he is the one who helped get him involved with collecting antique motorcycles.

"He was like a dad to me," he said.

Keller helped Buchanan track down some books which helped him to restore his cycles and for one cycle restoration job he even provided black and white photos of motorcycles he had owned years ago.

Buchanan admits that experience was the best teacher and he often learned how to do something through "trial and error."

It takes Buchanan various lengths of time to restore a cycle with a year being the longest and six or seven months being the shortest.

When a motorcycle has been completely restored, he said they are just like a new one. He notes also the differences between the motorcycles of today and their yesteryear counterparts.

For instance, the antique motorcycles were designed and built for rougher roads so they have better suspension. They also have kick starts rather than electric starts. They all have hand shifts which Buchanan said modern cycle riders do not like. The Indian Chiefs also weigh more than modern cycles.

The older motorcycles also came in basic colors such as red, white, black or yellow. Modern ones have fancier paint combinations.

See LOCAL, Page 2B

PRIDE AND JOY--Dub Buchanan, mananger of D&D Auto Supply, is pictured with one of his most prized possessions--a 1948 Indian Chief motorcycle which he restored from the "ground up." Buchanan collects and restores antique motorcycles in his spare time and to date has about 20 cycles, 15 of which he has restored himself. This particular motorcycle won several awards during 1986--the centennial of the motorcycle. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Aug. 23, 1987

Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

A touch of citrus accents the double-fruit flavor of this jam.

PEAR-RASPBERRY JAM

6 medium pears (about 2 pounds), peeled and cored
10-ounce package frozen red raspberries (in quick-thaw pouch), thawed
6 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons finely shredded orange peel
½ of a 6-ounce package (1 foil pouch) liquid fruit pectin

In a food processor bowl or food grinder coarsely chop or grind pears. Add enough pears to the raspberries to make 4 cups total fruit.

In an 8-or 10-quart kettle or Dutch oven combine fruit mixture, sugar, lemon juice and orange peel. Bring to a full rolling boil (a boil that cannot be stirred down), stirring constantly. Boil hard, uncovered, for 1 minute; stir constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in liquid pectin. Quickly skim off foam with a metal spoon. Ladle jam at once into hot, clean half-pint jars, leaving ¼-inch headspace. Wipe jar rims; adjust lids. Process in a boilingwater bath for 15 minutes (starting timing when water boils). Makes 6 to 7 half-pints.

Nutrition information per teaspoon: 19 cal., 5 g. carbo.

The last executions for witchcraft in the United States took place in 1692.

Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina in 1973, 18 years after being ousted in a military coup.

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Local restores motorcycles

Continued from PAGE 1B

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"You have a lot of power beneath you. Touring on them you get a panoramic view because nothing gets in your way and nothing blocks your view."

He admits that riding a motorcycle is "twice as dangerous as riding a car. You have to be defensive all the time."

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A 1936 model is the oldest motorcycle he owns.

The Indian Chief--made from 1903 until 1953 when the company closed its doors due to poor management--is his favorite antique motorcycle he said.

TROPHIES--Since he began collecting, restoring and showing antique motorcycles, Dub Buchanan of Snyder has won several trophies at the antique motorcycle meets he attends each year. He said he tries to attend about five each year. He has a special cycle trailer he hauls his motorcycles on. (SDN Staff Photo)

Therapy helps people accept their looks

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Thomas F. Cash's professor suggested studying physical attractiveness for his dissertation in clinical psychology, Cash scoffed at the idea.

"This is going to be silly," he recalled thinking.

But he ended up taking the advice and, 14 years later, has become an expert who has published numerous studies on beauty, worked as a consultant for cosmetic firms and offered therapy for people who think they're ugly.

In 1980, more than 500 studies had been published on the psychology of beauty. By 1986, the number had grown to 1,000, Cash said.

"It is an area that just really took off," he said in an interview at Old Dominion University, where he is a professor of clinical psychology.

Changes in society mean that appearance will become increasingly important, so people need to learn to accept what they see in the mirror, he said.

Because of high divorce rates, many people are dating far into their adult years. Mobility and the increase in women in the workforce also have increased opportunities for people to meet. And everybody knows how important that first impression is.

Contrary to popular belief, men are nearly as concerned about their appearance as women are, Cash said. One study found that 93 percent of women and 82 percent of men were "appearance oriented."

Women still hold an edge in criticizing their bodies, particularly their thighs (too fat), stomach (same) and overall weight (too much).

But men are feeling more pressure to look good, said Cash, 39, who is blue-eyed and sandy-haired with a neatly trimmed beard.

From 1972 to 1985, the percentage of men dissatisfied with their overall appearance more than doubled from 15 percent to 34 percent, according to a Cash study.

"Men increasingly realize they live in a world that pays a lot of attention to appearance," he said. "Particularly now, when you've got women who are economically independent enough to be frivolous enough to choose men on the basis of what they look like."

More male business executives are getting facelifts, he said, to keep pace with the young MBAs in the office.

With all this pressure to appear beautiful or at least attractive, Cash is ready with help for those who can't stand to look at themselves.

His beauty therapy started two years ago with a study involving 32 women who were unhappy with their appearance even though they were of average weight.

Half of the group members went through therapy sessions in which they were instructed to study themselves in the mirror. The subjects were trained to notice what they liked about their looks, instead of picking at their faults.

"People need to learn how to talk to themselves in front of a mirror," Cash said.

The women also were urged to join support groups, exercise and experiment with their looks.

"The object is not to be beautiful," he said. "The object is to like the way you look."

Those who went through the therapy increased their self-esteem, Cash said, while the women who went without the therapy kept their negative attitudes.

The study, to be published later this year, has drawn interest from specialists in eating disorders, he said. Training people who have recovered from anorexia or bulimia to like their appearance may prevent the illness from recurring, he said.

Therapy also may help people who were teased as children because they were fat or thin or had big ears, Cash said.

"All of these kinds of things can influence development," he said.

Cash is looking into how appearance is related to peer acceptance among teen-agers and whether schizophrenia develops more often among people with a genetic disposition toward the disease who also are unattractive.

"It may be that unattractiveness may be one factor along with a lot of other factors that can predispose toward problems in living," he said.

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Luau Brownies

¾ cup shortening
1½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
⅓ cup chopped macadamia nuts or pecans
8¼-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

In a bowl combine shortening, sugar and vanilla; beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Add eggs; beat until combined. Divide batter in half. Add chocolate and nuts to half of the batter. Add pineapple to remaining half. In a greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan alternate small spoonfuls of chocolate and pineapple batters. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 23 to 25 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 24.

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Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990. By Ravi Batra.

Startling in its revelations, bold in its predictions, and overwhelmingly convincing in the evidence it offers, "The Great Depression of 1990" demonstrates that we are headed toward an economic disaster of unprecedented proportions that will occur in 1990 and continue to plague the world at least until 1996. Batra provides a wealth of investment advice, including when to get out of the stock market, why real estate investing is a bad bet, how much to save, and sets forth all the right moves to make now to safeguard your assets and carry you through the economic storm. This is crucial reading for everyone who hopes to survive and prosper in the coming economic upheaval.

NON-FICTION

"Call Me Anna" by Patty Duke.

"The Spy Wore Red" by Aline, Countess of Romanones: My adventures as an undercover agent in World War II.

"Grace" by James Spada: the secret lives of a princess.

FICTION

"Patriot Games" by Tom Clancy.

"The Everlasting Covenant" by Robyn Carr.

"The Silver Touch" by Rosalind Laker.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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

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25% OFF
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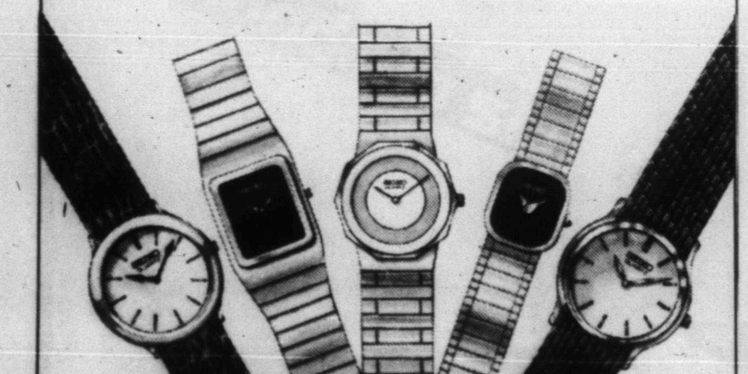

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Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-22-87
♠ A 3
♥ J 9 4 2
♦ Q 9 8 5
♣ K Q 4

WEST
♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ - - -
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 6 3 2

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 9
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ A 7 2
♣ 7

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

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ 2

Here is another deal in which our friend Careful Charlie demonstrates his fine declarer play. But first, a note about the bidding. Although South had a decent five-card heart suit, it would have been dangerous for him to overcall at the two-level. If the opponents had the balance of power and had the heart suit locked up, the penalty could be quite severe. Of course it would be different if the opposing opening bid were one heart and South's K-Q-7-5-3 were in spades. Then a one-spade overcall would be correct.

After North's two-spade cue-bid response to South's takeout double, South was delighted to bid three hearts, which was raised to four.

The opening lead went to dummy's spade ace. Since the bidding marked East with the outstanding key cards, it was easy for Careful Charlie to figure out that the right play in trumps was to lead the jack first. Only East could hold the heart ace, so only East might have all four trumps. East grabbed the ace, cashed a spade and returned a club. Charlie won in dummy and played a low heart. East put in the eight and Charlie won the queen. Now Charlie had to return to dummy to play another heart. Place card-pusher Willy Nilly in that spot and he would surely try another club. Not Charlie! He played the king of diamonds. When East ducked, Charlie played the jack of diamonds. He knew East had the ace of diamonds for his opening, and he knew that when East took the ace he would have to furnish declarer with an entry to dummy to make the final play in the trump suit.

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Promises in Hermleigh join couple

HERMLEIGH — Dana Lynn Hines of Snyder became the bride of Darrell Parnell Robertson, also of Snyder, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hermleigh Baptist Church. Rev. Rex Reynolds conducted the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are David and Margie Hines and Parnell and Dean Robertson all of Snyder.

The church was centered with a 15-light candelabrum accented with greenery. Eight-light candelabra flanked the center with arrangements of daisies, baby's breath and greenery featured in each one.

Ronnie Hines, brother of the bride, served as candle lighter.

Retha Canon provided piano accompaniment for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white bridal gown in satin. An overlay of illusion and Victorian lace carried the bodice to a stand-up lace collar. Seed pearls embellished the fitted bodice. Long sleeves of illusion with lace adornment and seed pearls ended in lace cuffs. The illusion full skirt featured a full scalloped border of Victorian lace and swept to the back in a train accented with lace and pearls.

The veil cap was covered with lace and seed pearls and held a chapel-length train of illusion. The bridal bouquet was composed of white, burgundy and rose flowers with ribbon streamers in rose and white.

In keeping with tradition, the bride and groom wore pennies in their shoes minted the years of their births. The bride wore a diamond necklace belonging to her mother. She carried her great-aunt's handkerchief with her bouquet. For something old, she wore her grandmother's diamond ring. Something borrowed was a diamond ring belonging to the groom's mother. Her garter was something blue and her gown was new.

Matron of honor was Debbie Robertson, sister of the bride and sister-in-law of the groom. Kathy Hariman served as bridesmaid. The attendants wore dresses of chambray and carried bouquets to match the bride's.

MR. AND MRS. DARRELL ROBERTSON

Terry Juarez was best man with Allen Robertson, brother of the groom, serving as groomsman. Ushers were Ronnie Hines, brother of the bride, and brothers of the groom, Donny Robertson and Butch Robertson of Odessa.

Deana Browne registered the guests. Attending from Stockton, Calif. were Ray and Lois Baily, great-aunt and uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hermleigh Community Center. The bride's table was covered in a dusty rose cloth with a white lace overlay. A five-candle burgundy and rose centerpiece was accented by heart-shaped mints, punch and nuts.

The white heart-shaped sheet cake held a heart on a pedestal. Burgundy and rose colored roses and wedding bells decorated the cake.

Servers were Kim Hines, the bride's sister-in-law, and Deana Brown.

The groom's table held a centerpiece of fruit and a double-heart shaped chocolate cake with a coffee service completing the table.

Ginger Robertson, the groom's sister-in-law, served.

Following a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple is making a home in Snyder.

The bride and groom are both Snyder High School graduates. She is employed with C.R. Anthony Company and the groom is an employee of Snyder Iron and Metal. He also attended Western Texas College.

Childhood asthma can be serious

DENVER (AP) — Childhood asthma can be much more serious than many people think.

Nearly 1,500 children in the United States die from the chronic disease each year and the death rate is on the rise, according to medical experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

The experts say children who have trouble adjusting to the disease are the most likely to die from an asthma attack. These children frequently:

—Have emotional disturbances, depressions and-or family problems;

—Disregard their symptoms;

—Use their asthma to manipulate others.

Doctors advise that parents of asthmatic children with such problems, or demonstrating such behavior, should seek medical and psychological evaluation and treatment for their children.

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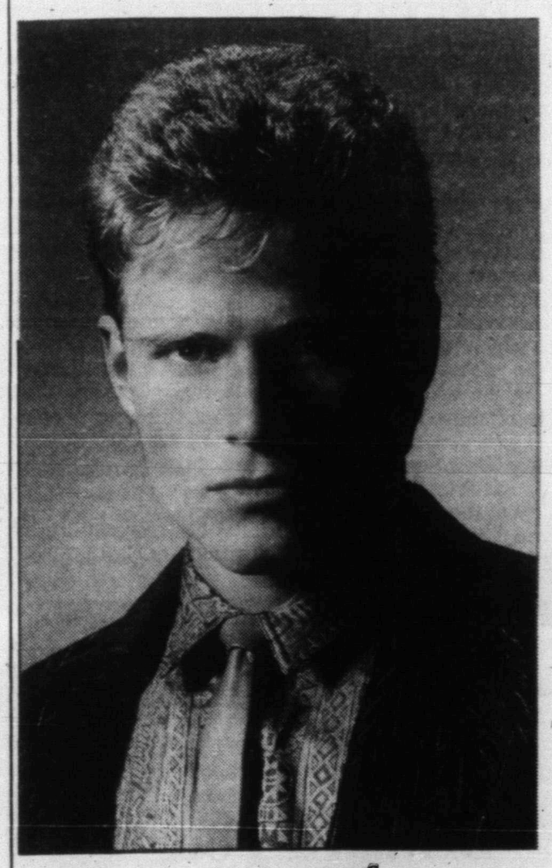

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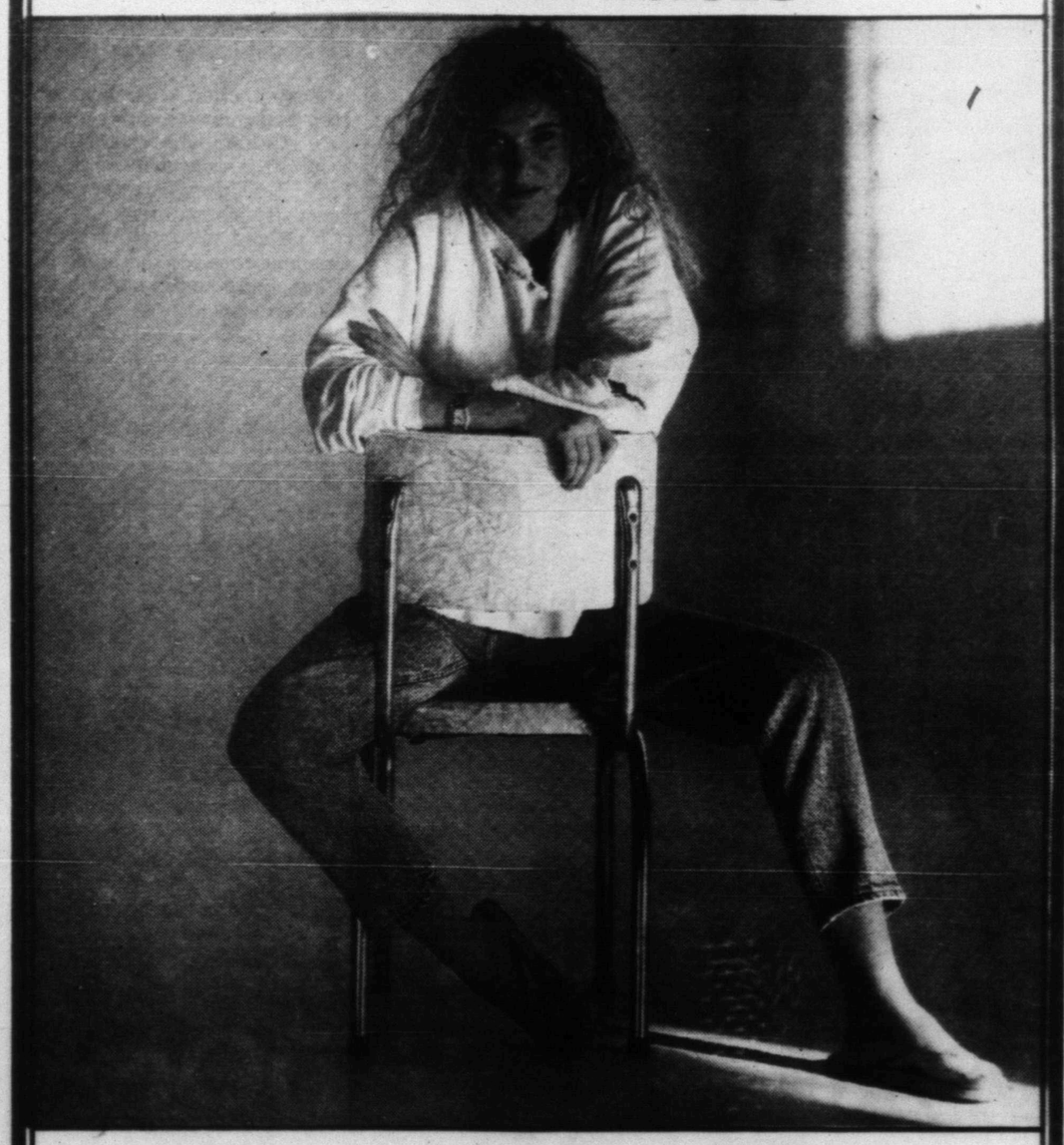

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FROSTED RIDERS

Local restores motorcycles

Continued from PAGE 1B

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Luau Brownies

¾ cup shortening
1½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
⅓ cup chopped macadamia nuts or pecans
8¼-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

In a bowl combine shortening, sugar and vanilla; beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Add eggs; beat until combined. Divide batter in half. Add chocolate and nuts to half of the batter. Add pineapple to remaining half. In a greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan alternate small spoonfuls of chocolate and pineapple batters. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 23 to 25 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 24.

Therapy helps people accept their looks

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Thomas F. Cash's professor suggested studying physical attractiveness for his dissertation in clinical psychology, Cash scoffed at the idea.

"This is going to be silly," he recalled thinking.

But he ended up taking the advice and, 14 years later, has become an expert who has published numerous studies on beauty, worked as a consultant for cosmetic firms and offered therapy for people who think they're ugly.

In 1980, more than 500 studies had been published on the psychology of beauty. By 1986, the number had grown to 1,000, Cash said.

"It is an area that just really took off," he said in an interview at Old Dominion University, where he is a professor of clinical psychology.

Changes in society mean that appearance will become increasingly important, so people need to learn to accept what they see in the mirror, he said.

Because of high divorce rates, many people are dating far into their adult years. Mobility and the increase in women in the workforce also have increased opportunities for people to meet. And everybody knows how important that first impression is.

Contrary to popular belief, men are nearly as concerned about their appearance as women are, Cash said. One study found that 93 percent of women and 82 percent of men were "appearance oriented."

Women still hold an edge in criticizing their bodies, particularly their thighs (too fat), stomach (same) and overall weight (too much).

But men are feeling more pressure to look good, said Cash, 39, who is blue-eyed and sandy-haired with a neatly trimmed beard.

From 1972 to 1985, the percentage of men dissatisfied with their overall appearance more than doubled from 15 percent to 34 percent, according to a Cash study.

"Men increasingly realize they live in a world that pays a lot of attention to appearance," he said. "Particularly now, when you've got women who are economically independent enough to be frivolous enough to choose men on the basis of what they look like."

More male business executives are getting facelifts, he said, to keep pace with the young MBAs in the office.

With all this pressure to appear beautiful or at least attractive, Cash is ready with help for those who can't stand to look at themselves.

His beauty therapy started two years ago with a study involving 32 women who were unhappy with their appearance even though they were of average weight.

Half of the group members went through therapy sessions in which they were instructed to study themselves in the mirror. The subjects were trained to notice what they liked about their looks, instead of picking at their faults.

"People need to learn how to talk to themselves in front of a mirror," Cash said.

The women also were urged to join support groups, exercise and experiment with their looks.

"The object is not to be beautiful," he said. "The object is to like the way you look."

Those who went through the therapy increased their self-esteem, Cash said, while the women who went without the therapy kept their negative attitudes.

The study, to be published later this year, has drawn interest from specialists in eating disorders, he said. Training people who have recovered from anorexia or bulimia to like their appearance may prevent the illness from recurring, he said.

Therapy also may help people who were teased as children because they were fat or thin or had big ears, Cash said.

"All of these kinds of things can influence development," he said.

Cash is looking into how appearance is related to peer acceptance among teen-agers and whether schizophrenia develops more often among people with a genetic disposition toward the disease who also are unattractive.

"It may be that unattractiveness may be one factor along with a lot of other factors that can predispose toward problems in living," he said.

Scurry Library
News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990. By Ravi Batra.

Startling in its revelations, bold in its predictions, and overwhelmingly convincing in the evidence it offers, "The Great Depression of 1990" demonstrates that we are headed toward an economic disaster of unprecedented proportions that will occur in 1990 and continue to plague the world at least until 1996. Batra provides a wealth of investment advice, including when to get out of the stock market, why real estate investing is a bad bet, how much to save, and sets forth all the right moves to make now to safeguard your assets and carry you through the economic storm. This is crucial reading for everyone who hopes to survive and prosper in the coming economic upheaval.

NON-FICTION

"Call Me Anna" by Patty Duke.

"The Spy Wore Red" by Aline, Countess of Romanones: My adventures as an undercover agent in World War II.

"Grace" by James Spada: the secret lives of a princess.

FICTION

"Patriot Games" by Tom Clancy.

"The Everlasting Covenant" by Robyn Carr.

"The Silver Touch" by Rosalind Laker.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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

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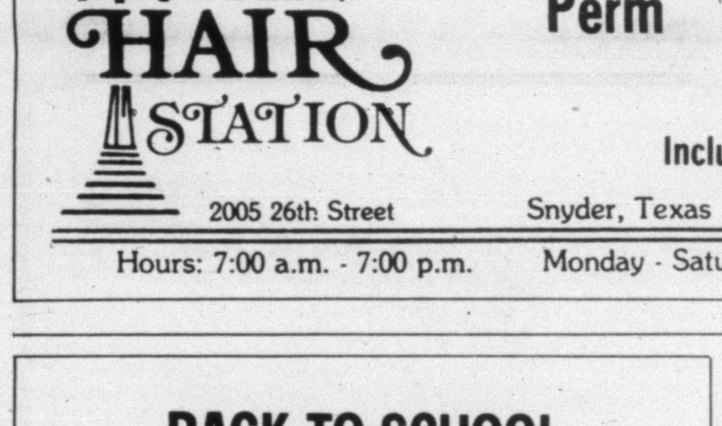
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Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-22-87
♠ A 3
♥ J 9 4 2
♦ Q 9 8 5
♣ K Q 4

WEST
♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ - - -
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 6 3 2

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 9
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ A 7 2
♣ 7

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

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ 2

Here is another deal in which our friend Careful Charlie demonstrates his fine declarer play. But first, a note about the bidding. Although South had a decent five-card heart suit, it would have been dangerous for him to overcall at the two-level. If the opponents had the balance of power and had the heart suit locked up, the penalty could be quite severe. Of course it would be different if the opposing opening bid were one heart and South's K-Q-7-5-3 were in spades. Then a one-spade overcall would be correct.

After North's two-spade cue-bid response to South's takeout double, South was delighted to bid three hearts, which was raised to four.

The opening lead went to dummy's spade ace. Since the bidding marked East with the outstanding key cards, it was easy for Careful Charlie to figure out that the right play in trumps was to lead the jack first. Only East could hold the heart ace, so only East might have all four trumps. East grabbed the ace, cashed a spade and returned a club. Charlie won in dummy and played a low heart. East put in the eight and Charlie won the queen. Now Charlie had to return to dummy to play another heart. Place card-pusher Willy Nilly in that spot and he would surely try another club. Not Charlie! He played the king of diamonds. When East ducked, Charlie played the jack of diamonds. He knew East had the ace of diamonds for his opening, and he knew that when East took the ace he would have to furnish declarer with an entry to dummy to make the final play in the trump suit.

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Promises in Hermleigh join couple

HERMLEIGH — Dana Lynn Hines of Snyder became the bride of Darrell Parnell Robertson, also of Snyder, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hermleigh Baptist Church. Rev. Rex Reynolds conducted the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are David and Margie Hines and Parnell and Dean Robertson all of Snyder.

The church was centered with a 15-light candelabrum accented with greenery. Eight-light candelabra flanked the center with arrangements of daisies, baby's breath and greenery featured in each one.

Ronnie Hines, brother of the bride, served as candle lighter.

Retha Canon provided piano accompaniment for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white bridal gown in satin. An overlay of illusion and Victorian lace carried the bodice to a stand-up lace collar. Seed pearls embellished the fitted bodice. Long sleeves of illusion with lace adornment and seed pearls ended in lace cuffs. The illusion full skirt featured a full scalloped border of Victorian lace and swept to the back in a train accented with lace and pearls.

The veil cap was covered with lace and seed pearls and held a chapel-length train of illusion. The bridal bouquet was composed of white, burgundy and rose flowers with ribbon streamers in rose and white.

In keeping with tradition, the bride and groom wore pennies in their shoes minted the years of their births. The bride wore a diamond necklace belonging to her mother. She carried her great-aunt's handkerchief with her bouquet. For something old, she wore her grandmother's diamond ring. Something borrowed was a diamond ring belonging to the groom's mother. Her garter was something blue and her gown was new.

Matron of honor was Debbie Robertson, sister of the bride and sister-in-law of the groom. Kathy Hariman served as bridesmaid. The attendants wore dresses of chambray and carried bouquets to match the bride's.

MR. AND MRS. DARRELL ROBERTSON

Terry Juarez was best man with Allen Robertson, brother of the groom, serving as groomsman. Ushers were Ronnie Hines, brother of the bride, and brothers of the groom, Donny Robertson and Butch Robertson of Odessa.

Deana Browne registered the guests. Attending from Stockton, Calif. were Ray and Lois Baily, great-aunt and uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hermleigh Community Center. The bride's table was covered in a dusty rose cloth with a white lace overlay. A five-candle burgundy and rose centerpiece was accented by heart-shaped mints, punch and nuts.

The white heart-shaped sheet cake held a heart on a pedestal. Burgundy and rose colored roses and wedding bells decorated the cake.

Servers were Kim Hines, the bride's sister-in-law, and Deana Brown.

The groom's table held a centerpiece of fruit and a double-heart shaped chocolate cake with a coffee service completing the table.

Ginger Robertson, the groom's sister-in-law, served.

Following a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple is making a home in Snyder.

The bride and groom are both Snyder High School graduates. She is employed with C.R. Anthony Company and the groom is an employee of Snyder Iron and Metal. He also attended Western Texas College.

Childhood asthma can be serious

DENVER (AP) — Childhood asthma can be much more serious than many people think.

Nearly 1,500 children in the United States die from the chronic disease each year and the death rate is on the rise, according to medical experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

The experts say children who have trouble adjusting to the disease are the most likely to die from an asthma attack. These children frequently:

—Have emotional disturbances, depressions and-or family problems;

—Disregard their symptoms;

—Use their asthma to manipulate others.

Doctors advise that parents of asthmatic children with such problems, or demonstrating such behavior, should seek medical and psychological evaluation and treatment for their children.

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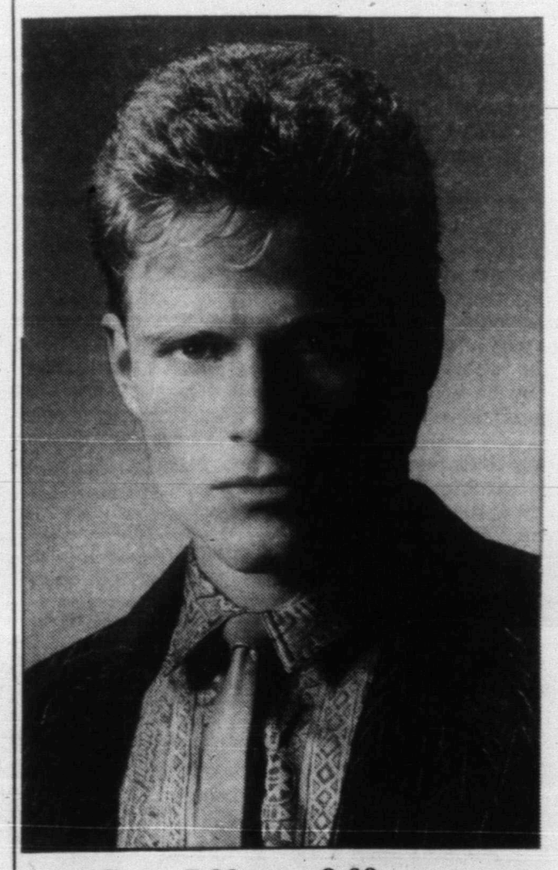

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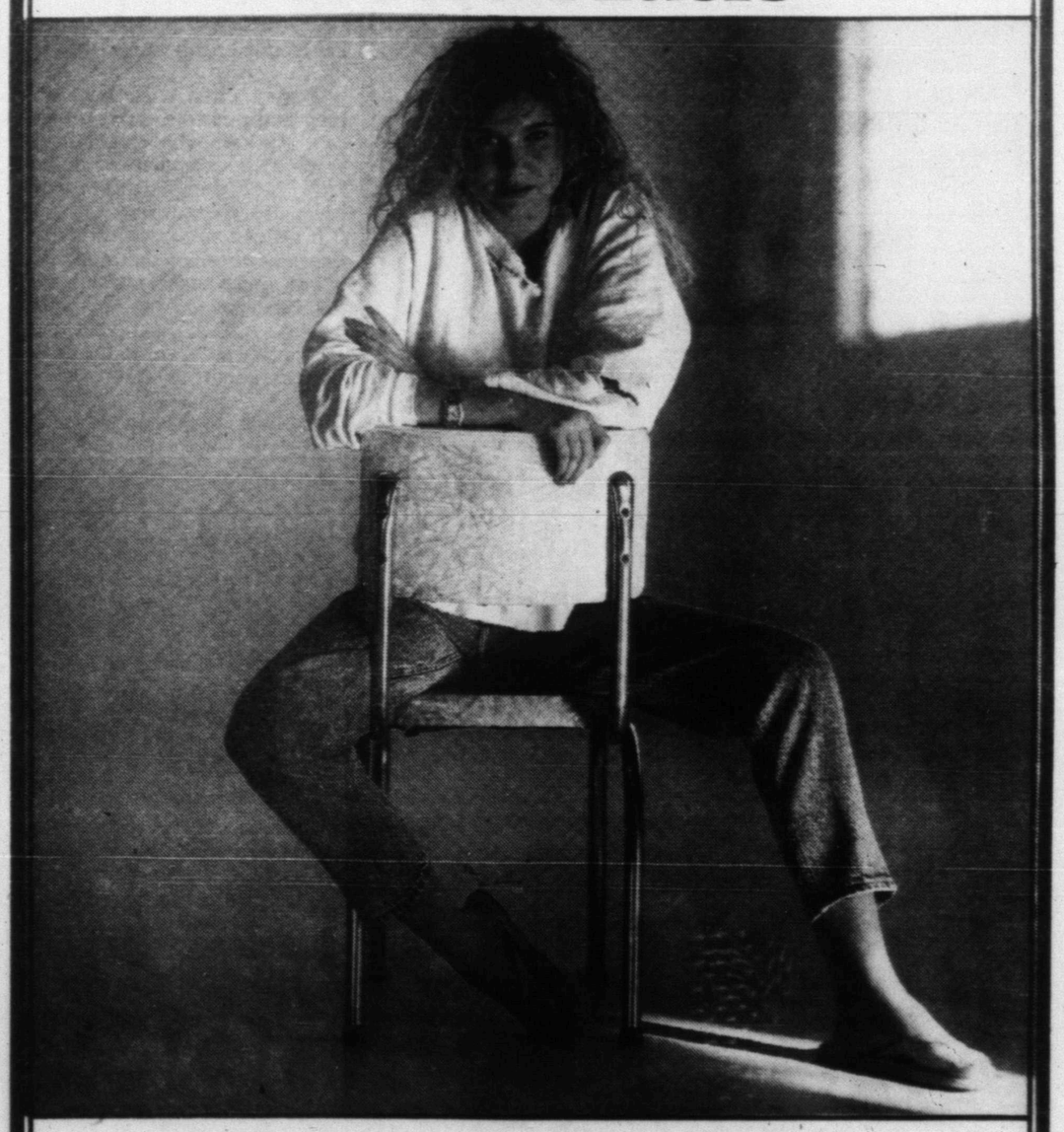

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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

HANDWASHING SILKS

"Dry Clean Only." Do you dare disobey this order and hand wash your silk? The Silk Institute not only dares, it recommends hand washing for the following silks: China, India, raw and spun silks, crepe de chine, pongee, shantung, tussah, dupioji, and jacquard. Hand washing not only saves money, it will refresh silk. Every time silk is washed in warm water, the seracin is rejuvenated. Seracin is a gum-like coating put into the fibers by the silk worm.

Before following the Silk Institute's recommendations to wash, make sure all the components of the garment — buttons, interfacing, lining and shoulder pads — are washable. Test a small sample of the fabric for possible changes. Silk is not always colorfast, so the excess dye may run off the silk and will lose some of its color. Watch for darker colors running into lighter ones in print fabrics. Check to see if the colors bleed by wetting an area of the garment, putting it between two paper towels, applying pressure and checking for the presence of color on the towels. The texture of silk often changes after washing. It may become stiffer, softer or crepier. It may also lose some of its sheen and become dull. Some shrinkage may occur, but it should be minimal.

If satisfied with the results after testing, go ahead and wash the garment. Hand wash silk in warm water with a mild liquid soap. Swish the suds through the fabric, but never rub, because this will damage the fabric. Prolonged soaking will cause the dyes in the fabric to run, so dry the garment immediately. Squeeze out the excess water, without wringing, smooth the garment and air dry, but not in direct sunlight. Silk dries quickly and should be pressed while still damp.

If there is any problem while testing the garment, or uncertainty as to what type of silk it is, have the garment dry cleaned. Hand washing is a great alternative once you're sure it will not damage the garment.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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BRIDAL SHOWER — Linda Kuehn, bride-elect of Gary Don Edmiaston, was given a shower in the home of Sue Minor Aug. 15. Pictured from left are Mrs. Don Edmiaston, grandmother of the prospective groom; Teresa Edmiaston, his sister; Lola Galasso, his great-aunt; Mrs. Bobby Edmiaston, his mother; the honoree; Joy Lynn Kuehn, sister of the bride-elect; Diane Menefee, her sister; Mrs. Calvin Kuehn, her mother; Helen Kuehn, her grandmother. Vows will be repeated Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of LaGrange. (SDN Staff Photo)

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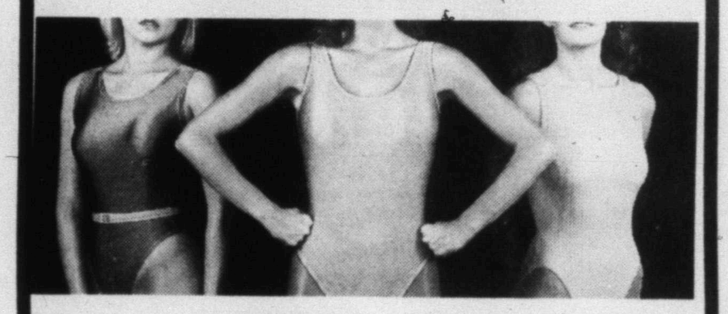

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Adjustable implants let sizes change

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — After Regina Gordon's first pregnancy, her breasts shrank. After her second childbirth, she was nearly flat.

"It was a bad trick nature played on me. I needed breasts to round out my figure," said Gordon, who decided modest breast-enhancement surgery would best suit her slender frame. But after the operation, she changed her mind, as many women do.

With traditional fixed-size breast implants, she would have been stuck with the breasts she ordered the first time.

But Gordon's plastic surgeon had used his newly patented adjustable implants, which lets patients change their minds as often as they like for up to three months after surgery.

During a brief office visit, Dr. Hilton Becker pumped more saline into the implants to boost her from a brassiere cup "B" to a "C."

Women often wish later that they had picked a different size, said Becker, who originally invented the expandable implants for post-mastectomy reconstructive surgery.

If a fixed-size implant is used, the only cure for dissatisfaction is a second round of surgery to fit another size.

Of 1.8 million plastic surgeries performed last year in the United States, about 590,000 were for aesthetic reasons.

Of those, breast augmentation was the second most popular operation, accounting for nearly 94,000 surgeries, according to figures released in May by the Chicago-based American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Breast enhancement costs are between $2,000 and $3,000 and usually are not covered by insurance.

The Becker implant looks much like any other implant. Its outer shell is silicone. When empty, it looks like a deflated balloon with a thin tail, which leads to a tiny ball. For use, the implant is folded up and inserted under breast tissue and chest muscles through a 1½-inch incision beneath the breast.

The tail, a feeder tube, runs from behind the implant around to the side of the breast so that the ball on its end is just below the skin. The ball is an injection dome. A syringe filled with saline is poked into the dome and squirts the saline through the tube into the implant.

Saline can be added to or drawn our via the dome.

Becker says nearly all his patients ask for size adjustments in the implant, patented in February and sold worldwide by a California firm.

About three months after surgery, Becker pulls out the injection dome and tube through a tiny incision. Then the self-sealing implant can't be adjusted anymore.

The implant, developed over five years, was inspired by Becker's South African homeland. Africans sometimes stretched their ears and lips for cosmetic effect. He thought that might work better with surgery for patients born without ears.

"So we stretched what they had and made it into an ear," he said.

After emigrating to the United States in 1980, Becker began experimenting with a device for reconstruction surgery on breast cancer victims.

Breast reconstruction surgery has been around for 20 years. Early results often were bad. But modern techniques use two main implant types, saline- or silicone-filled.

Also used in some surgeries are tissue expanders, temporary implants that stretch skin and create a pocket where a permanent implant will be placed in a second operation. Becker wanted to get rid of the second operation.

Becker's three-year study of 34 mastectomy patients, published in the Southern Medical Journal in February, found minimal complications from using his implant.

Becker overfills and then drains salines from his patients' implants, a measure he thinks is why their breasts are unlikely to harden. Hardening is caused when scar tissue forms around an implant.

He said fashioning a new breast to match a cancer victim's remaining one is easier with the adjustable implant. Because of surgical swelling, sizes can't always be matched on the operating table, he said.

Running harbor is many-faceted job

HONOLULU (AP) — Beverly Miller, the first woman to direct traffic in Honolulu Harbor, smiles and says, "Yes, I guess I'm sort of a social secretary, too."

During each of her eight-hour shifts in the many-windowed harbor controller's office atop Aloha Tower, no ship can enter, leave or move within the harbor without her permission.

In addition, she says, "we have to handle all the phone calls about anything anyone wants to know about ships offshore or in port."

So she frequently finds herself telling wives and girlfriends of seafarers when their men have, or will, come home. "The women in the waterfront community know we can tell them which ships are in and when other ships are due," she says.

Miller, who first came to Hawaii in 1950, was a public school teacher for four years and later worked as a tour bus driver.

But in 1980, when she found herself needing a better-paying job, she responded to a state Department of Transportation advertisement and qualified to become a harbor controller. For two years she didn't hear anything. But in 1983, she was hired and went to work, becoming the first woman controller in the 57-year history of Aloha Tower.

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GET READY FOR FALL GARDENING

A fall garden often produces better quality and higher yielding vegetables than a spring-summer garden.

Cooler weather means a longer harvest period for many vegetables. Lettuce and leafy greens are sweeter and more tender. You can count on lettuce, collards, spinach, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and Swiss chard to be a part of your Thanksgiving meal.

A fall garden requires careful planning, with planting timed to allow frost-sensitive vegetables to mature and be harvested before frost. Cold hardy vegetables can be planted for later harvesting.

Vegetables adapted to fall gardens can be divided into four groups by their tolerance of freezing temperatures.

Warm-season vegetables adapted to fall gardens — but killed by frost — include snap beans, southern peas, summer squash, winter squash, cucumbers, sweet corn and early maturing pepper and tomato varieties.

Cool-season crops usually damaged by light frost when mature include lettuce, cauliflower, kohlrabi, celery, cabbage and broccoli.

A third group of vegetables are those moderately tolerant of repeated light frosts: carrots, parsnip, beets, Brussels sprouts, leaf lettuce, endive, radishes, rutabagas and turnips.

The final grouping — those tolerating night after night of freezing — includes bulb onions, shallots, spinach, parsley, collards, kale and Buttercrunch and Romaine varieties of lettuce.

Seed of snap beans, baby lima beans, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, collards, chard, sweet corn, cucumbers and summer squash planted in mid-August will produce crops ready for harvest before the first fall frost. Beets, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce and spinach seed planted in late summer will likewise provide abundant fall harvests. Mustard greens, radishes and turnips planted in early to mid-September will make it to the table in October and November.

Gardeners have several choices for starting their fall gardens. First of all, summer vegetable seedlings require constant attention. Sowing seed in the garden in summer is one choice but will require repeated irrigation and careful attention to pest control. It's often easier to start seedlings of tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and parsley in boxes or pots of potting soil, culture them in protected areas, and transplant them to the garden when four to five weeks old. Another option is to buy transplants of these vegetables at local nurseries to set in the garden at the right time.

The first sleeping car patent was granted to Henry Meyer in 1864. Meyer had developed a method of converting the backs of seats into beds.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

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

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

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

MAWC salad luncheon and game day; 11:30 a.m.; $4.50 per person; reservations by noon Monday, 573-3427.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

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

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

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

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

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

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

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

SATURDAY

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

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

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

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

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

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

BRIDAL HONORS — Carole Slater, bride-elect of Charles Bethel, was honored with a shower Aug. 15 in the First Baptist Church Garden Room. Pictured from left, front are Mrs. A. L. Bethel, grandmother of the prospective groom; the honoree; Mrs. Melvin Slater, grandmother of the bride-elect. Pictured standing from left are Mrs. Wayne Bethel, mother of the prospective groom; Laurie Bethel, his sister; Mrs. Joe Slater, mother of the bride-elect. The couple will be joined in marriage Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Sweetwater. (SDN Staff Photo)

MAWC game day planned

In the absence of the regular caterer, members of the Martha Ann Woman's Club board will be making salads for the luncheon and game day to be held Wednesday at the club.

Reservations for the $4.50 day must be made by noon Monday by calling 573-3427.

English poets Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett were married in 1846.

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State income tax receives mention

AUSTIN (AP) — A citizen-legislator panel should consider personal and corporate income tax and their implications for Texas because of growing sentiments for them, the group was told.

There should be no sacred cows, including an income tax, as the Select Committee on Tax Equity prepares its report for the 1989 Legislature, Carolyn Barta, editor of Viewpoints for the Dallas Morning News, said Thursday.

Committee executive director Billy Hamilton said the panel would consider a personal income tax and its implications for the state at its June meeting.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, meanwhile, said federal aid as a source of revenue for cities totaled 19.8 percent in 1979, but now provides only about 6 percent to 7 percent of all municipal revenue.

Bolen, president of the Texas Municipal League, said the league believes the importance of the property tax will decline or remain stagnant over the short term, sales tax collections will rebound and user fees will climb.

Since 1965, Bolen said, the total of state and local tax collections in Texas as a percentage of personal income has not changed much, and was 9.8 percent in 1986.

"It seems to me that 10-11 percent of personal income is our 'fiscal elbow room' in Texas," he said.

Proposed utility plan held unlawful by AG

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Thursday it would be unlawful for Texas Tech University to follow through on a proposal to join with a utility company in a cogeneration project at Tech's campus in Lubbock.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos asked for Mattox's official opinion.

The proposed arrangement, according to Cavazos, has the potential for significant savings in utility costs.

Tech would construct the facility with bond proceeds. The arrangement would provide most of the heating requirements of the campus and the electrical needs for Tech and the Health Sciences Center. The utility company would get electricity to sell.

Tech would own 51 percent interest in the project and the utility company would own 49 percent.

Mattox noted that cogenerating facilities produce both electric energy and steam, heat or energy in some other useful form that the "cogenerator" uses for its own industrial purposes.

But he concluded that the Texas Constitution precludes participation by Tech in such a joint venture with either a private entity or municipal utility.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Thoughtful Guests Mind Their Manners and Use Their Heads

DEAR ABBY: Since we moved from our home state to an adjacent state 17 years ago, we have had plenty of visitors every summer. With summer here and people traveling for vacations, we have tips to offer guests who plan to visit friends or relatives at their homes:

1. Don't talk all the time. Your host or hostess needs time to plan meals, what to do with you today, tomorrow, etc. Step outside by yourselves once in a while. Go for a walk or take a snooze.

2. Do allow your host or hostess to read the newspaper without interruption. Some visitors tend to talk whenever they see our noses in the newspaper. It's very rude.

3. If your host or hostess goes to work during your visit, find out what time he or she has to leave for work, and leave the bathroom free for his or her use if you do not have you own guest bathroom.

4. Build a little extra money into your vacation fund so you can treat your host and hostess out for at least one meal.

5. It would be very considerate if you would offer to fill the gasoline tank if they are taking you sightseeing a lot.

6. If you are a smoker, smoke outdoors. Do not put people on the spot by asking if they "mind" if you smoke. Neither of us smokes, and it takes a week to air out our house after smoking guests have been here.

7. Before you make the trip, have it clearly understood how long you plan to stay. We stay three or four days maximum. After that, we run out of things to talk about. We think it's far better to leave people wanting more of your company than less.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Thanks for a helpful item. May I add another tip for the ideal guest: Please don't leave any of your belongings behind for your hosts to pack and return to you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years, but don't recall ever seeing a situation like this before. My brother is 24, and "Evie" is 22. They are getting married in November.

Evie is very beautiful and nice, but her fingernails look like something off the cover of a science fiction paperback. Each of her fingernails is about four inches long. They are very well cared for and exotic looking. I don't know what her goal is, but whenever anyone admires her nails, she says they're not as long as she wants them to be. I couldn't function if my nails were half that long, but she seems to get along fine.

My parents haven't met Evie as yet because they live halfway across the country, but they will meet her for the first time when they come here for the wedding.

Should I warn them beforehand? If so, what should I say? Or am I making too much of this, as my brother says?

BARBARA IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR BARBARA: You know your parents better than I do, so if you think a "warning" is in order, say, "I'm sure you'll like Evie. She's beautiful and nice, and has the longest fingernails I've ever seen."

* * *

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

DEAR ABBY: In your column in the Niles Daily Times, you said, "No one has the right to dispose of another person's property." That is what my husband and I have been discussing in reference to his work clothing.

I think I should dispose of his clothing when it's tattered and torn, and my husband feels that I have no right to do this. Let me go further and explain that he never throws anything away — he will wear trousers that require a safety pin to keep the fly together, and shirts with holes in them. I should add that he dresses this way only around the house and yard; when he goes anywhere, he looks nice and neat.

I don't think he should look like a slob whle working around the house and yard. (Sometimes our friends casually stop by.) He contends that he's "comfortable," and should be able to wear whatever he wants to wear — and dispose of it when he wants to. I told him that if Abby agrees with him, I will never toss out a thing of his again.

MRS F. IN NILES, OHIO

DEAR MRS. F.: If your husband wants to wear torn shirts around the house and yard, back off. But trousers with a safety pin to keep the fly together — never! It's an open or shut case.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I think I have good reason to wonder who my real father is. I am now 17, and was named after my father's best friend. I look enough like him to be his son, which I think I am.

My parents and this man and his wife have been close friends for years, and I have put two and two together and think there must have been some wife swapping years ago.

Should I come right out and ask? If so, whom should I ask? My parents, or possibly the man I think is my "real" father?

WHO AM I?

DEAR WHO: The person to ask is your mother. If you closely resemble this family friend for whom you were named, it must be apparent to others, so this question will not come as a surprise to anyone.

* * *

DEAR READERS: I don't know whether round robin letters qualify as "correspondence" in the "Guinness Book of World Records," but according to assistant editor Cyd Smith, the longest sustained correspondence on record to date is one of 75 years — from Nov. 11, 1904, between Mrs. Ida McDougall of Tasmania-Australia, and Miss R. Norton of Sevenoaks, Kent, England, until Mrs. McDougall's death on Dec. 24, 1979.

Another fascinating entry in the "Guinness Book of World Records": The shortest literary correspondence on record was between Victor Marie Hugo and his publisher, Hurst and Blackett, in 1862: The author, who was on holiday and eager to know how his new novel "Les Miserables" was selling, sent the following message to his publisher: "?"

The succinct reply: "!"

* * *

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Acapulco film festival to begin again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Acapulco International Film Festival resumes this November after a 19-year hiatus, and organizers said Thursday plans were moving ahead smoothly for the event.

"It's been seen that all countries have great international events that bring benefits to those countries," Armando Bautista Bolanos Cacho, a member of the organizing committee, said in an interview.

He said that was the major reason for deciding to revive the festival, last held in 1968, in Mexico's leading Pacific resort Nov. 7-17.

Bautista said the 11 previous festivals were limited to film, but this year sections have been added for television, video, music and radio.

The film portion of the festival will not award prizes, he noted. Instead, plans are for prize-winning films from other major international festivals such as Cannes, Berlin, Venice, Toronto and Cartagena, Colombia, will be invited to be shown at Acapuleo.

"They're all winners," Bautista said.

Carlos Castro, who is organizing the television and video portions, said plans are for an exhibition that will have as many as 50 hours of award-winning programs from around the world as well as a contest.

The organizing committee met Thursday in the sound room of Churubusco Studios here.

The first festival, held in Mexico City in 1958, included the presentation of Federico Fellini's then-sensational "La Dolce Vita." The festival moved the next year to Acapulco for 10 consecutive years.

Bautista said the festival was halted after 1968 for a variety of organizational and financial problems.

The center for this year's event will be the Acapulco Convention Center, where a bazaar of radio, television, video, cinema and music exhibits will be set up.

Among the organizers are the federal Radio, Television and Cinema Commission and the private Televisa entertainment conglomerate.

Blind man won't make second attempt this year

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who tried to become the first blind person to sail solo across the Atlantic said Friday that he won't make a second attempt this year.

"It's late in the (sailing) season and frankly, money problems, getting the necessary backup equipment means that I don't think I should try for it in what's left of the summer," said Jim Dickson in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Dickson left Portsmouth, R.I., for Plymouth, England on Aug. 4, but was forced to make a detour south to Bermuda when his 36-foot sloop's satellite navigation system and autopilot broke down on the trip's fifth day.

The journey was further delayed when Dickson had to ride out rough seas and heavy winds from Tropical Storm Arlene in the yacht, the Eye Opener. He said last week the Freedom 36-type yacht needed about $12,000 in repairs following th storm.

Dickson said Friday that although he was calling off his trans-Atlantic sail, he was not disappointed with the outcome of his effort.

On Sept. 16, 1639, the combined fleets of Spain and Portugal were defeated by a Dutch fleet under Martin Van Tromp.

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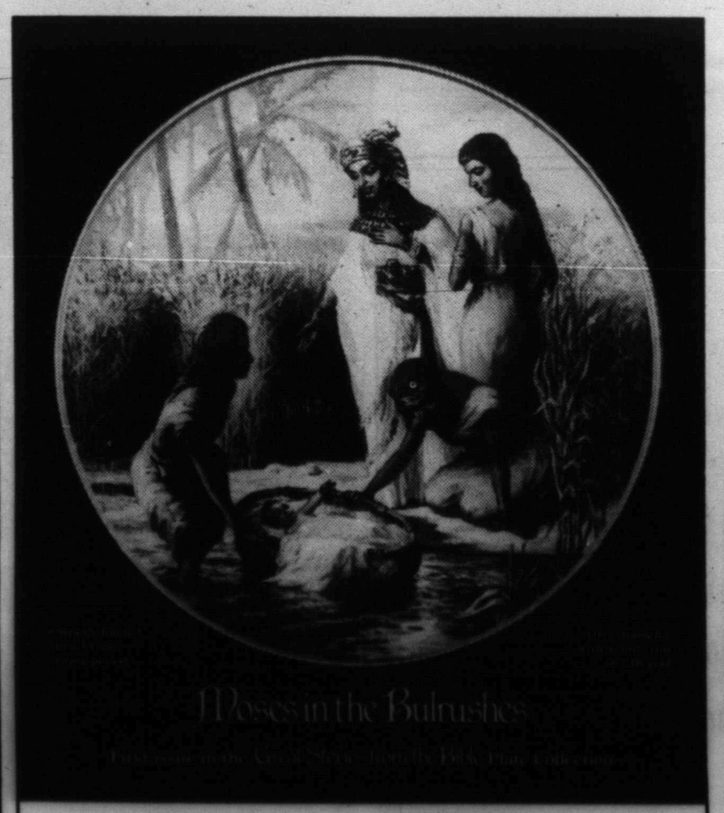
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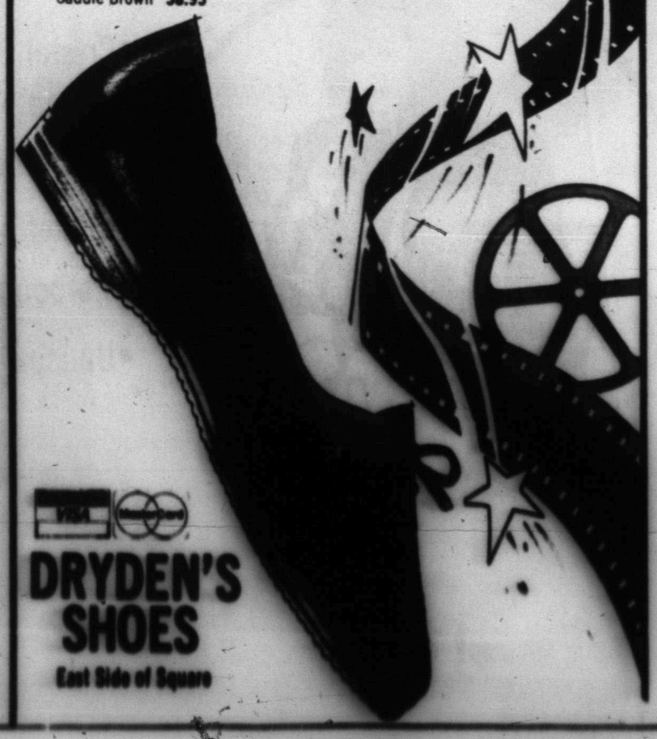
DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987

In the year ahead, there will be some unexpected but welcome changes in your chosen field of endeavor. Each of these shifting conditions will prove to be for your ultimate benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hunches you get today pertaining to the outcome of events are likely to be rather accurate. Operate along lines you perceive as beneficial to you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your thoughts tend to focus on a particular friend today, it could be because you're on his or her mind as well. Check it out and see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A condition that could benefit you either financially or in your career, or perhaps both, has an excellent chance of developing for you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Seek a creative outlet today. You're apt to be restless and irritable if you aren't involved in something that challenges your imagination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are involved in a commercial arrangement today, don't expose all of your cards at one time. Hang onto your aces until you're ready to close.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you have a problem making an important decision today, sound it out on a respected friend whose suggestions have been helpful before.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be hesitant to try new methods and fresh approaches to solve an old problem today. It can be resolved if you are resourceful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something you have learned recently will be used to your benefit today. It will help improve a relationship that has faltered a bit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have some unexpected interruptions in your routines today, but they won't be the type you'll find disturbing. In fact, they will turn out to be fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may have your mind set on doing something a certain way today, don't discount bright alternatives that pop into your head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are still in a favorable trend where your finances and material interests are concerned. Be expectant, because something good could happen again today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll enjoy social involvements today that have elements of friendly competition. Do things that pit your skills against others.

Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 24, 1987

Make a concerted effort in the year ahead to expand your range of interests and acquaintances. The grander your scope, the greater your potential for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some restraining conditions that have been holding you back may be alleviated today. You'll now be able to act with greater independence. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Frequently, confidential tips or "inside" information passed on to us by well-intentioned friends have small value. However, this won't be the case today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Approach new projects with optimism and hope at this time, even though others may express doubts. Your vision has greater clarity than theirs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that have an effect upon your work or career are now starting to change in your favor. Proceed on your present course and flow with the tide of events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An interesting proposal may be handed to you today by an associate. It has potential, but the end results depend on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A commerical matter that has been stagnant for some time might have fresh potential, but it will still be up to you to make something of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) New alliances formed at this time will have far-reaching, positive effects, especially if enterprising partners are involved. Seek strong allies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good time for you to pursue new interests, either as an avocation or a vocation. Measures you take today will have extreme importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Enterprises that you are asked to organize today will have excellent chances for success, provided you can do things the way you think best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something is presently developing that will exert a subtle influence on your basic lifestyle. Don't view it fearfully, because it will bring benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's possible you might come up with a rather ingenious conception today. Don't ignore or postpone its implementation. it should be acted upon promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you devote your energies and intellect to personal accumulation today, a big score is possible. Don't be selfish, but look out for No. 1.

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Organization gets suspended

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Immigration authorities have stripped a business of credentials to help aliens apply for amnesty, saying it sold worthless documents and coached clients to make inaccurate statements.

The Joe Vera Jr. Immigration Center of Pharr was one of nine "qualified designated entities" in the Rio Grande Valley that have U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service authorization to aid aliens in obtaining benefits under the new immigration law.

"Their work has been very, very sloppy, and we just couldn't get them to straighten up," Omer G. Sewell, director of the INS' Harlingen District, said Thursday. "We were especially concerned about these letters they've been issuing to get people past the Border Patrol."

He said QDE's have no authority to issue letters promising work authorization from the INS, which he said the Pharr organization was selling for $70.

The suspended center's owner — Joe Vera Jr., who also owns a florist shop, "Big Joe's Flowers," at the same location — did not return The Associated Press' calls for comment Thursday.

INS officials said in a statement that they based the organization's suspension on an investigation that revealed "compelling reasons for suspension."

The agency cited alleged "continued submission of incomplete, inaccurate applications, many of them evidence that the applicants have been coached to answer questions inaccurately."

Sewell said some applicants from the Pharr QDE would come to the legalization center in Harlingen and tell officials things such as, "'I told them I didn't qualify, but they (the QDE) told me to say this.'"

The INS also accused the center of "continued submission of unacceptable fingerprint cards and photographs; and selling, production of unauthorized letters to aliens promising Immigration and Naturalization work authorizations."

Sewell said the INS' statement was not an accusation of illegal activity, but that it is continuing an investigation. The INS Harlingen office reported that the suspension will remain in effect until remedial action has been taken.

"During the suspension period, no reimbursements will be made for applications submitted, nor may the organization represent itself or be affiliated in any way with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the legalization program," the statement said.

Short internships offered by CIA

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A government agency is offering college students summer internships but won't say exactly what they'll be doing or how much they'll be paid, and none of what they learn can go on their resumes.

"You cannot talk about what you did here," CIA spokeswoman Sharon Foster said Thursday from the spy agency's headquarters in Langley, Va.

The CIA for years has had a work-study program for students and summer internships for graduate students. Now, the agency is opening its doors to up to 30 undergrads who might like to spend eight weeks next summer learning about the daily grind of espionage.

The CIA says it's looking for students who "can meet challenges with imagination." In return, the internship promises to polish students' abilities in "writing, observation, elicitation and clandestine operations."

Ms. Foster could not say precisely what the interns will be doing.

"They wouldn't be writing papers for the president of the United States as undergraduates, or they wouldn't be out recruiting agents, because they wouldn't be overseas," she said.

Still, the interns could find themselves in danger.

"Anybody who works at the CIA could be in physical jeopardy," she said. "I mean, it's the nature of the beast."

To participate, a student must be a U.S. citizen with a B average and must pass CIA security, aptitude and psychological examinations. Interns also must pass a security clearance and plan to graduate by 1989 in order to work next summer.

Once the interns complete the eight-week session, they can get the CIA to pick up the cost of their last year's tuition by agreeing to commit 18 months to the agency.

They will be paid as interns, but the amount is a secret, Ms. Foster said.

"They're paid at a flat rate," she said. "We don't talk about it."

The experience is deseribed as valuable, but won't be anything the students can brag about if they go looking for another job, although the CIA will confirm that a former employee worked there.

"Anybody who comes to work for us, no matter what their security classification, has to sign a secrecy agreement," Ms. Foster said. "They cannot talk about what they did or what organization they worked for."

That, she says, is a pitfall faced by anyone from the spy agency who seeks outside work.

"You have to be creative in writing your resume," she said. "It hasn't hurt our people from getting jobs."

Houston, Dallas lead U. S. job-loss facts and figures

DALLAS (AP) — The oil recession helped rob Houston of more jobs than any other major U.S. city last year, and a resulting slowdown in regional commerce is partly to blame for making Dallas No. 2 in the number of job losses, a research company reports.

M-PF Research Inc. of Dallas said Houston lost 75,400 jobs between March 1986 and March 1987 for a 5.2 decline in total employment, while 31,500 jobs in Dallas disappeared for an employment loss of 2.3 percent during the same period.

Rounding out the top five were Oklahoma City, which lost 19,100 or 4.6 percent of total employment; New Orleans, 17,700 or 3.3 percent; and Odessa, 5,700 or 11.6 percent, according to the report released Wednesday.

The West and Northeast led the nation in employment growth, while the South had the lowest overall job gain owing to losses in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, the M-PF Research report said.

"While the results of the oil recession have been obvious in Houston, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and New Orleans for several years, the slowdown in regional commerce has begun to hurt the economies of Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin," the report said.

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Rachel Chidez, Emily Terry, Sammy McClure

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Ever since "Deep Throat" happened, source attribution in news has gone screwy.

To explain, the unnamed individual nicknamed "Deep Throat" during the Watergate scandal ushered in one of the first major news stories where unattributed sources were allowed to make super damaging allegations in print.

Following this, jaybird news hounds anxious for headlines were allowed to write all kinds of stuff using information provided by unnamed folks.

As any parent knows, the more you allow the more you get asked for, so this resulted in an outbreak of people willing to provide news information only if they weren't identified in the story itself.

News gathering is very much like water or electricity. It tends to travel along the path of least resistance.

So, reporters anxious to make their job easier began granting this immunity. In the old days, every sheriff's dispatcher being questioned about a wreck had their name and age listed.

Editors, those guys who sit back in the office at desks, began recognizing both sides of the situation.

Most of them used to be working reporters, so they figured out why it was occurring and began to waffle a bit from the old policies.

Instead of listing the informant's name, they reasoned, let's tell the reader exactly why we're not performing this age-old journalistic task.

This has resulted in the latest cycle of this news trend, the wordy explanation phrase, which normally goes something like, "Sources who spoke only under promise of anonymity, said today..."

When we're talking about U.S.-flagged oil tankers moving through the Strait of Hormuz, this sounds somewhat justified.

The problem is, nobody wants to be identified as talking to a journalist. They don't mind talking, please understand, they just aren't too keen on being "identified."

Now, news stories are filtering down with some pretty innocent facts being attributed to "information provided on condition of anonymity."

All of which illustrates a problem common to the working journalist, the guy who must go forward in the field to gather news.

Reporters don't have badges or subpoenas backing them up (thank the Lord). Instead, most operate with only a smile and a shoeshine as their weapons.

In other words, they must receive the willing cooperation of the people they come in contact with. This makes for some pretty cozy relationships in many instances, and, realistically, is a constant threat to good news reporting.

A case in point would be the denials by working journalists immediately following the explosion of the space shuttle when suggestions were made that NASA might have been "rushing" the launch schedule a bit.

These came from reporters who had been covering the NASA beat a good while, and we suspect most of them are now in the rewrite section of their respective rags.

The old reasoning for identifying all sources was that, in fairness, the reader might occasionally want to consider the source. The inherent dangers of eliminating this are obvious.

On the coin's other side, a working journalist is supposed to be constantly aware that information is always provided for a "reason," and most of the time it is not strictly good citizenship.

It is a dilemma without easy answers. But, we might pitch out one maxim for newspaper folks--or any other professional type--to consider. When your job gets too easy, it's time to ask if you're doing it well enough.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Life is so much easier in the summertime, you know, when you have a pool. The kids fight less, the animals all smile, and even husbands and wives get along better. In fact, since we got ours, we've considered having a pool party, but it's such a drag, what with everybody wanting to bring THEIR friends and relatives...It would be like Towle Park on Splash Day.

Oh, I didn't mention that we have a pool now? Must have slipped my mind. Actually, it's not the sort of thing one wants broadcast. Everybody thinks they own you once they find out you've got a pool. They all want to come and hang out.

We can't be bothered. Once in a while you just like your privacy, if you know what I mean. Besides, who wants to put up with all the complaining? Some people would think the water is too cold. Some would think it is our divine responsibility to get every single little bug out before they'd put their dainty toes in. Others would expect munchies and cold drinks. Who needs it.

I really like that commercial where the guy is floating out in the middle of the pool on a little chair, face upturned to the sun, and he says, "Doing all these laps in the pool can really work up a guy's thirst." That's me. Floating and dreaming. (Building publishing contracts for bestselling suspense novels in the sky along with the clouds.)

I've learned, too, that one really doesn't get to know one's kids very well until one spends a little time in the pool with them. They turn into little savages, I'm here to tell you. I've watched my sweet little daughter fill an old veterinary hypodermic syringe (without the needle, of course) with water and become a miniature Ramboette, shooting down any poor innocent wasp who dares to get near. "Lemme at 'em!" she shouts. "You're dead, you miserable blood-sucking insect!!"

My serious, Type A son becomes the laid-back comedian, shouting out movie titles for my daughter's new role:

"Jessica: First Wasp Part I"

"Jessica: The Return of the Wasps Part II"

"Jessica: Making Contact Part III"

"Jessica...The horror is too horrible to contemplate...."

Then she turns nasty, shooting down her poor tired mother as she floats, dreaming. "The water's too cold!" her mother screams. "Please spare me!"

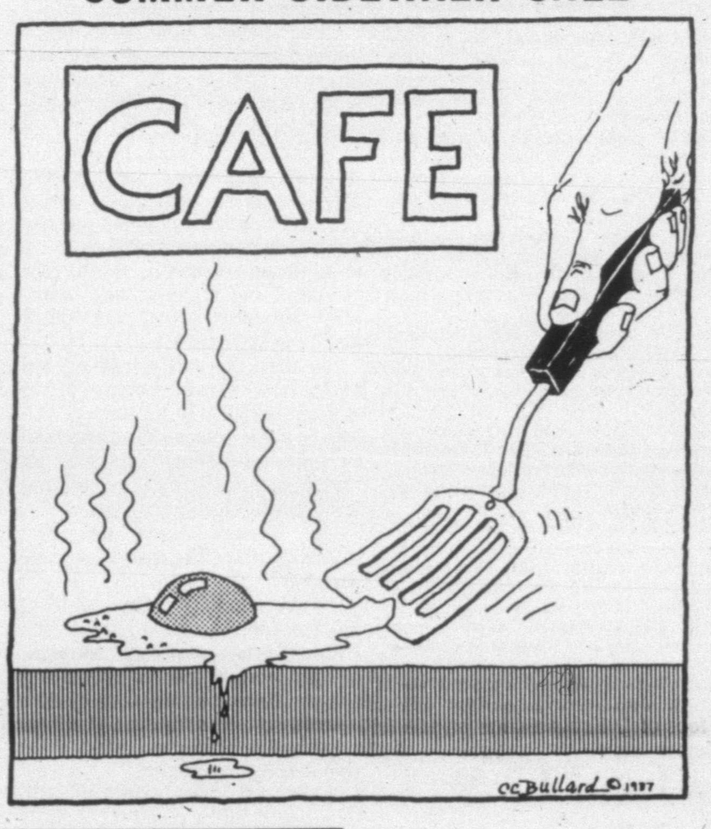
"Get used to it!" the vixen hollers.

It's an eye-opening experience, but it can't compare to the contortions it takes to cram a cowboy husband (complete with V-shaped tan line at the throat and white forehead) into a bathing suit (his first in twenty years) and drag him into the water, where he cowers in the corner and whines that he's getting sunburnt.

I don't know. I think having a pool would be a little more fun if we could figure some way to keep the horses from drinking from it. Or if we could keep the algae off the sides and dirt out of the bottom. Or if....

All right, all right! What'd'ya expect from a stock tank?

SUMMER SIDEWALK SALE



Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mike Line, local attorney, was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982 by the Board of Advisors of OYMA, Montgomery, Ala.

Jim Stirling, Dena Stirling and Carl Foree brought home trophies and ribbons from the senior citizens bowling tournament held in Sweetwater. Hubert "Buster" Starnes also won a ribbon.

10 YEARS AGO

Brenda Covey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Beard and the wife of William Covey, was graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University with highest honors. She planned to apply to medical school.

The Boys' Club held final tournaments with winners being Keith McClain, first in tennis, and Thomas Selmon, runner up; Hector Perez, first in darts with Daniel Perez as runner up.

Top winners in the WTC faculty golf tournament were Kent Mills, Charlene Light, George Gann and Rex Hopkins.

John Thomas killed a five-foot two-inch rattlesnake at an oil lease near Snyder.

15 YEARS AGO

The Snyder Flames women's softball team brought home the first place trophy from a season's end tournament held in Odessa.

New teachers to the Snyder school system were treated to an ice cream supper at Towle Park Barn hosted by members of the Classroom Teachers Association and Texas State Teachers Association.

Mandy Tubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Tubb, won AJRA honors becoming the reserve world champion optional roper.

20 YEARS AGO

Keith Pitner returned to Snyder to assume management of the new automobile agency, Snyder Motor Co., Inc. on East Highway. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K.O. Pitner and a 1954 graduate of Snyder High School.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
August 16

In Sunday's SDN, local District Attorney Ernie Armstrong said he can at least identify with the contention of a Pecos DA, who commented with his recent resignation notice that he's tired of sending defendants to prison, only to see them released before the ink is dry on their convictions.

He qualfied his remarks by adding, "The answer to this problem is not for all the DAs in Texas to resign."

MONDAY
August 17

Snyder was selected as the site for the 1988 AJRA National Finals by a unanimous vote of the AJRA board of directors, it was reported Monday.

A line item veto by Gov. Bill Clements which cut some $45.3 million for group insurance premiums for employees of Texas community colleges now spells an $88,000 budget problem for Western Texas College trustees, it was reported Monday.

Western Texas College trustees Monday night approved a $50-per-month raise for all staff members, citing the salary freeze that has been in effect at WTC for the past two years plus a carry-over of state funds from last school year.

At the same meeting, the board finalized its new budget and approved a tax rate approximately 4 cents higher than last year's. The new rate was set at 15.8 cents per $100 valuation, up from the current rate of 11.3 cents.

TUESDAY
August 18

A Snyder woman was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday morning due to injuries suffered when she was thrown from her pickup in a one-vehicle accident which occurred near Lake Colorado City in Mitchell County.

Injured was Martha McKinley, 37, of 2906 Ave. T. She was hurt after apparently losing control of a 1977 Ford pickup she was driving alone on FM 2836, the Colorado City Lake Road.

Drug defendant Charles Allen "June Bug" King Tuesday was found guilty of delivery and possession of cocaine and sentenced to 45 years in the penitentiary — the same sentence his mother, Mozelle King, received upon her conviction for delivery of Dilaudid last month.

King, 27, was found guilty after only 22 minutes of deliberation by an eight-man, four-woman jury Tuesday afternoon. Punishment was set by 132nd District Court Judge Gene Dulaney.

Chamber directors were told Tuesday that a public auction will be held Sept. 15 to sell abandoned inventory and office equipment left behind by the now defunct King's Highway Mobile Industries.

Chamber Manager Bill Moss, who serves as a member of the Industrial Foundation which oversees the building once leased to King's Highway, informed the board of the date during its regular August meeting.

THURSDAY
August 20

The pre-registration of elementary-aged students here has produced figures indicating some 170 fewer students signed up for classes through the sixth grade, but school officials said Thursday they doubt any decrease of this size will be noted when a final number is figured come Sept. 1.

The count was 1,725 students registered compared to last year's total of 1,898.

A carryover of budget funds from last year and a spendthrift approach to spending for the coming year helped Snyder school trustees Thursday trim a tax increase here which was projected to rise as much as 34 cents per $100 valuation.

The board passed a budget reduced from the current spending estimate by some $124,000. In addition, it applied a carryover of some $1.3 million toward the new budget.

Both actions will result in a school tax rate now projected at 93 cents per $100 valuation, up from the current rate of 81.8 cents but short of the projected "effective tax rate" of $1.22.

Snyder school board members Thursday said they recognize the morale problems caused by excluding a group of 17 "qualified" teachers from career ladder status due to a lack of funds, but indicated they were stymied at this point on ways to completely rectify the situation.

A group of four local classroom teachers--each themselves now placed on the career ladder list--characterized the reaction of teachers not selected as ranging from disappointment and hurt pride to severe feelings of failure and the loss of self-esteem.

FRIDAY
August 21

A goal of $80,000 has been set by this year's United Way campaign--an effort slightly below last year's goal but ahead of donations expected to be actually allocated to the drive's nine agencies this year, it was reported Friday.

The goal last year was $85,000 with $75,500 expected to be distributed.

Quotables

—"I just sit down at the drawing board and sort of get silly, I guess," — **Gary Larson.**

—"In America...overnight success is both a legend and a major industry." — **John Leggett.**

—"It was so quiet on Wall Street today, you almost could hear the bonds yield." — **Doug Kriegel.**

—"Dieting is such no-sweets sorrow--but diet I shall--starting tomorrow." — **Shelby Friedman.**

—"The fact is that nuclear weapons exist and the knowledge of how to make them cannot be erased." — **Margaret Thatcher.**

—"At a dinner party one should eat wisely but not too well, and talk well but not too wisely." — **W. Somerset Maugham.**

—"We don't give our criminals much punishment, but we sure give 'em plenty of publicity." — **Will Rogers.**

—"I was convincing playing a cop for five years. Does that make me a cop type or a good actor?" — **Ed Marinaro.**

—"I just adored and admired Fred with all my heart. He was the best partner anyone could ever have." — **Ginger Rogers.**

—"I was...acquainted with the gag that if you looked like your passport picture, you needed a trip." — **Frances Knight.**

—"I'm a management person. My role is to create an environment in which the talent of my players can flourish." — **Pat Riley.**

Write Your Congressman

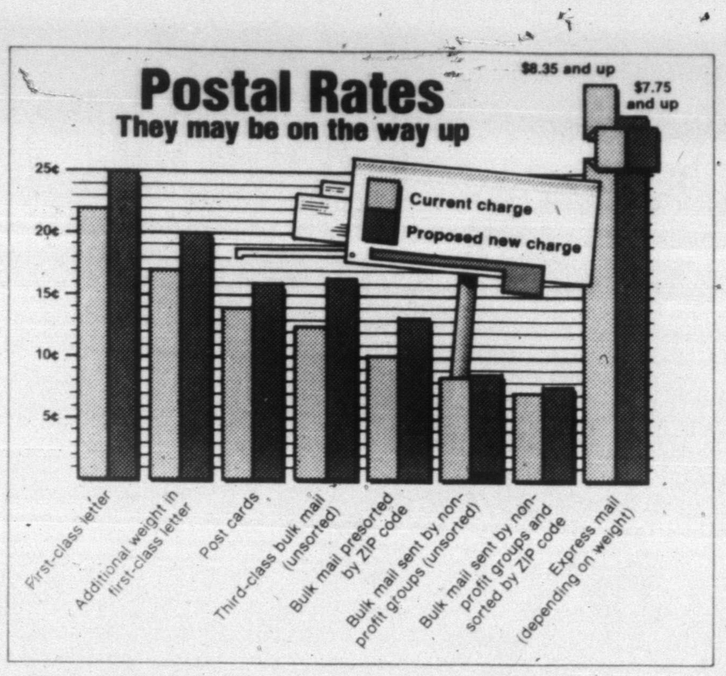
—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—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; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 463-0480. He represents the 79th District.



The Postal Service Board of Governors has proposed that U.S. mailing costs be increased by an average of 16 percent. While the cost of most services will rise, the price to send something by the Postal Service's overnight Express Mail will decrease. The changes could go into effect next year.

UT will offer Bible classes

AUSTIN (AP) — After ruling such courses are unconstitutional, Attorney General Jim Mattox has indicated that Bible courses can be reinstated at the University of Texas for one semester while an arrangement is worked out to offer the courses at another school.

Officials said Thursday continuation of the courses at UT during the fall semester has the approval of Mattox, whose opinion on the constitutionality of the courses resulted in their cancellation by UT in July.

UT President William Cunningham said a decision to continue the courses was made this week after talks with officials at Austin Community College, which may offer the courses after they are phased out at UT, and after meetings between UT officials and the Biblical Studies Association, an off-campus group that has sponsored the courses at UT.

"The attorney general has indicated that as part of a phase-out program, we can continue the courses for a semester," Cunningham said. "The courses are a legitimate area of study for a university, and we are very pleased to have them taught another semester. We are genuinely concerned about inconveniencing students."

"No details have been worked out, but the plan is that ACC would annex our Biblical studies program as it has been at UT," said Charles Cox, chairman of the association. "We would offer the same courses with the same instructors but would become part of the course offerings at ACC in the spring."

Exalton Delco, ACC vice president of academic affairs, said details remain to be worked out, but there "appears to be a good possibility" that ACC will offer the courses, beginning next spring.

"What we plan to do is provide these services for the University of Texas in accordance with the guidelines on constitutionality from the attorney general," he said.

Mattox said in May that Bible courses at state schools are constitutional if they follow certain guidelines to avoid "excessive entanglement" with religion.

A school could offer courses taught by its faculty or could grant transfer credit for courses taught by a religious organization but could no longer grant credit directly for courses in which the instructors were paid by a religious group, Mattox said.

The Bible courses at UT had been coordinated by the Biblical Studies Association and had been taught by instructors paid through endowed chairs set up by religious denominations.

Delco said "strategies are still being devised" for how ACC can offer the courses within Mattox's guidelines. ACC will probably consider an arrangement through which the college would pay the Bible instructors at least part of their salary, he said.

Flight information sought from airline

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The attorney general's office here is asking Continental Airlines for specific flight information, to make certain the airline is carrying out a discount ticket promotional offer.

Peter J. Richardson, deputy attorney general in the Business Regulation Division, sent a letter this week to Continental General Counsel Benjamin Hurst, asking the airline to provide specifics on the number of seats which Continental will make available through a promotion with Albertson's, Inc.

Albertson's launched a big promotion campaign earlier this summer whereby if customers would purchase at least $50 worth of goods at Albertson's stores, they would be able to purchase a one-way airline ticket for $89.95 to any city served by Continental.

Later, Albertson's announced Continental was backing out of the promotion, saying it had underestimated the demand for the tickets and did not have enough seats available.

But a couple of days later, the Boise-based supermarket chain said Continental changed its mind again, and would carry out the agreement.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Thursday Continental has agreed to make information available to the state so the state can be certain it is making a suitable number of tickets available, without excessive restrictions on flight times.

"...I am concerned that Continental Airlines may be not making available a sufficient quantity of 'Q' class airline tickets to meet the public demand which your program has created, and which certainly must have been expected," said the letter from Richardson.

It warns that if Continental is not making enough seats available, the state may launch legal action.

In a related case at Seattle, Continental announced it has agreed to honor the discount flight program through Safeway stores in Washington, Oregon and Oklahoma. The action came as Safeway agreed to drop a lawsuit aimed at forcing Continental to carry through on the promotion.

Continental's nationwide promotion involved about 40 supermarket chains and thrift institutions. Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association, Boston, recently filed a federal court lawsuit in New York City over suspension of the promotion.

Richardson's letter to Continental asks the company to reveal the number and types of tickets available for flights to Orlando and Miami, Fla.; Boston; New York City; Washington, D.C.; Dallas; Chicago; Phoenix; Minneapolis and New Orleans.

Because of the competitive nature of some of the information involved, it will not be made public, Richardson said.

India may develop nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — India may develop nuclear weapons to counter a nuclear threat from Pakistan unless the United States and other superpowers can intervene to halt such an arms race on the Asian subcontinent, a study says.

"It looks very bad for stopping the nuclear arms contest between those countries unless the nuclear supplier nations can get together," said Gary Milhollin, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Milhollin's analysis of the effect of U.S. restraints on the Indian nuclear program was published Thursday in the American Journal of International Law.

Sometime in the next decade, India could be ready to export a number of nuclear items such as plutonium, a key component of weapons, Milhollin says.

India and Pakistan have been in three wars in the 40 years since the two independent nations were created with the partitioning of British India.

Opponents of the global spread of nuclear weapons have focused their efforts during the past 15 years on the Indian-Pakistani competition.

Trooper shoots motorist following high speed chase

MOUNT ENTERPRISE, Texas (AP) — A man was shot and killed by a Department of Public Safety trooper early Friday morning after he fled from the trooper at speeds of up to 133 mph, authorities said.

Troy Lee Starling, 24, of Mount Enterprise, died in an ambulance en route to a Nacogdoches hospital, Trooper David Russ of the DPS' Tyler district office said.

Trooper Jim Reese clocked Starling's vehicle at 71 mph on radar a few miles south of Mount Enterprise as it traveled north on U.S. Highway 259 at 12:55 a.m. today, Russ said.

Reese pursued the speeding motorist into the Rusk County town, where a police officer's radar showed the vehicle traveling at 133 mph before Starling turned west on U.S. Highway 84, Russ said.

SET YOUR CHILD'S SIGHT FOR ANOTHER GREAT SCHOOL YEAR

•AVOID POOR SCHOOLWORK-Many vision problems go undetected until they adversely affect school performance. Don't let your child get behind!

•AVOID "QUICKIE" EYE EXAMS- We specialize in careful, comprehensive visual analyses!

•AVOID OUT-OF-TOWN TRIPS-We are Snyder's only full-time eyecare specialists. We're here when you need us. Call now for appointments.

DRS. NESBIT AND SISSON
573-3992

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TO: SNYDER I.S.D. PARENTS, STUDENTS, TEACHERS, AND COMMUNITY

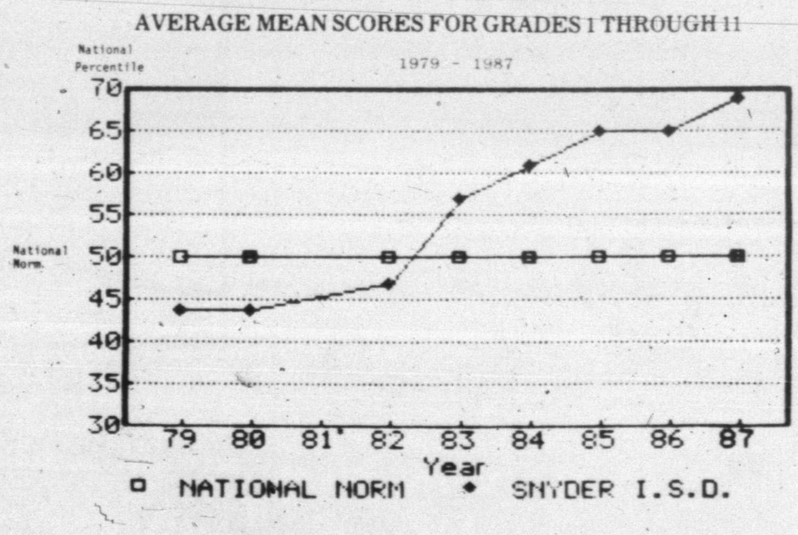
FROM: THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

We are very pleased to announce that Snyder Independent School District Students scored higher than ever before on Standardized Achievement and Statewide TEAMS Tests as shown below.

We appreciate each parent, guardian, student, teacher, district employee and community citizen for making the 1986-87 school year a great one for learning in Snyder.

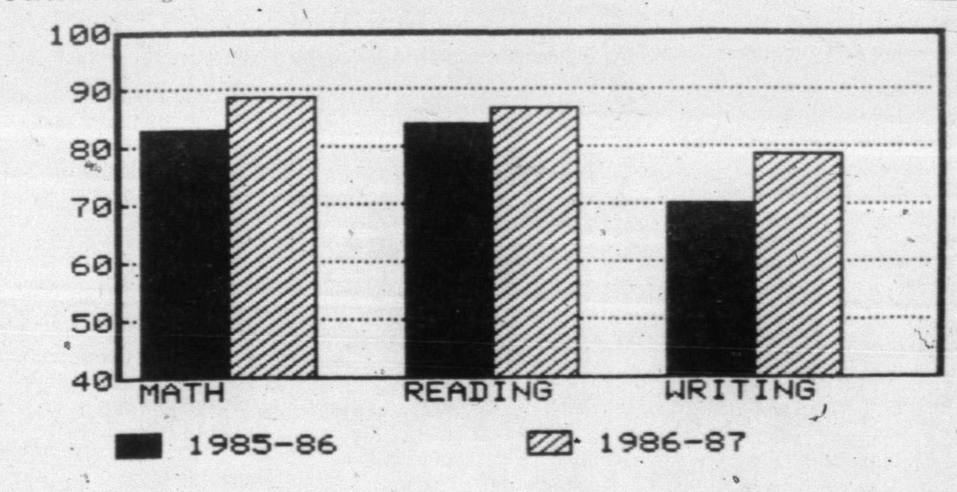
COMPREHENSIVE TEST OF BASIC SKILLS

AVERAGE MEAN SCORES FOR GRADES 1 THROUGH 11



TEXAS EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT OF MINIMUM SKILLS (TEAMS)

Average Mean Scores for Grades 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11
1985-86 and 1986-87 School Year



THANK YOU, PARENTS,
—For supporting and encouraging your child's schoolwork;
—For cooperating with teachers and school officials; and
—For supporting the district's improvement efforts.

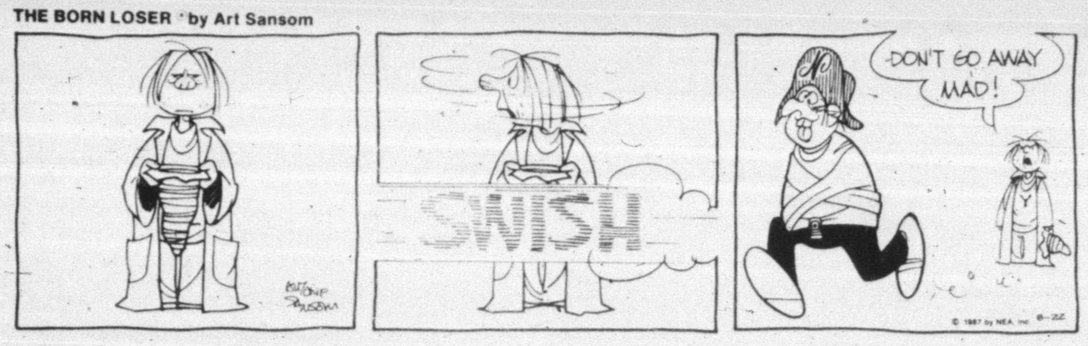
THANK YOU, STUDENTS,
—For doing your best in your schoolwork;
—For being regular and punctual in attendance; and
—For being respectful to teachers and fellow students.

SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

THANK YOU, TEACHERS and STAFF,
—For exhaustive efforts in preparing and presenting lessons;
—For sincere concern for the development of each student; and
—For your cooperation and teamwork.

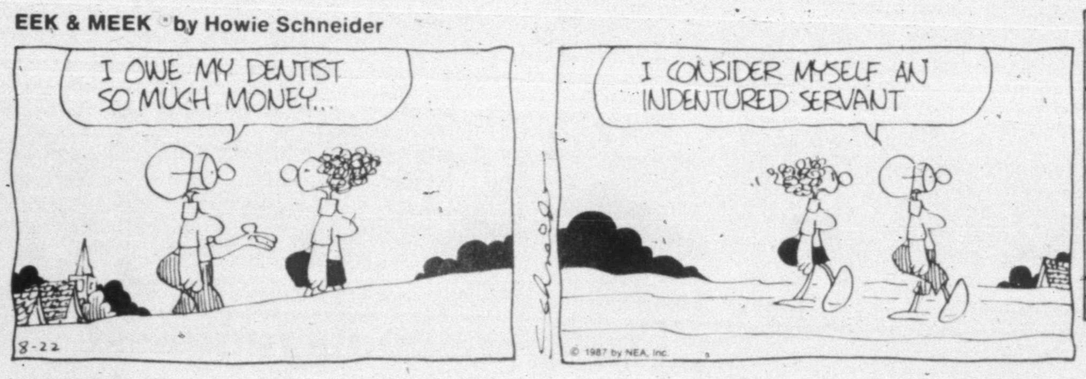
THANK YOU, COMMUNITY,
—For supporting excellence in education;
—For attending various school functions; and
—For providing a quality living environment.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



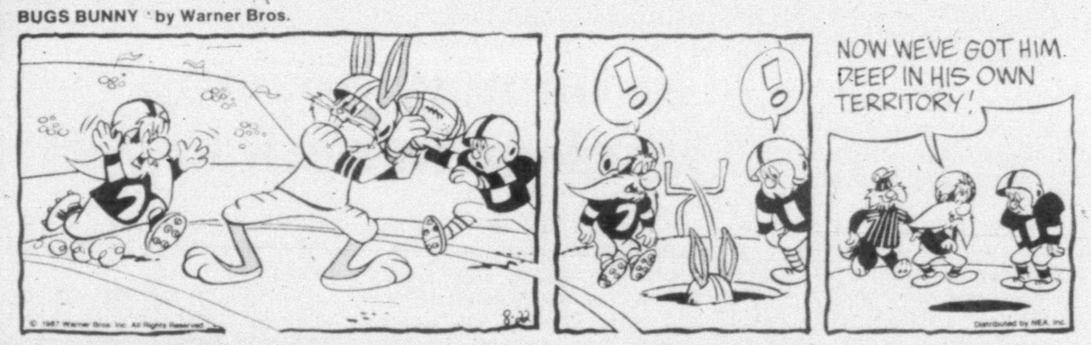
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

FLASH GORDON ® By Dan Barry

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



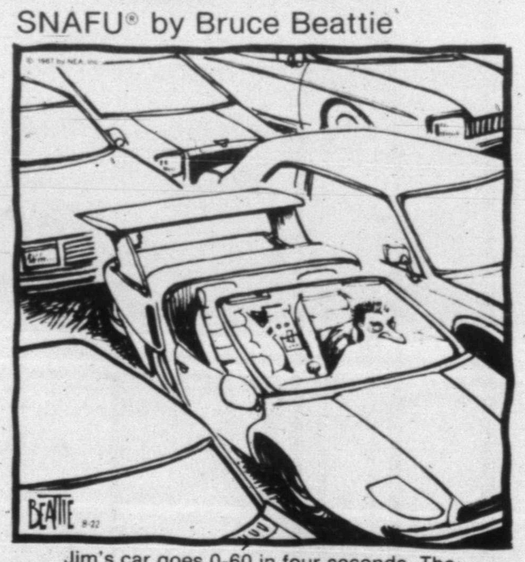
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Jim's car goes 0-60 in four seconds. The traffic goes 60-0 in three.

PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Tears
5 Singer Frank _____
10 Slicker
12 Raced faster than
13 Wall bracket
14 Not revealed
15 Lifted (Fr.)
16 Singer _____ Lanza
18 Mine product
19 Watch accessories
20 Clears
24 Plant part
25 Sleep noisily
26 Houston team
29 Key
30 Slim
31 Trip
32 Water conveyors
33 Word on a towel
34 _____ and crafts
35 Passenger
36 _____ Miss
39 Melts
41 Regretted
42 Alternative
45 Jubilant
47 Walks
48 Bullfighter
49 Narrates
50 Ethereal

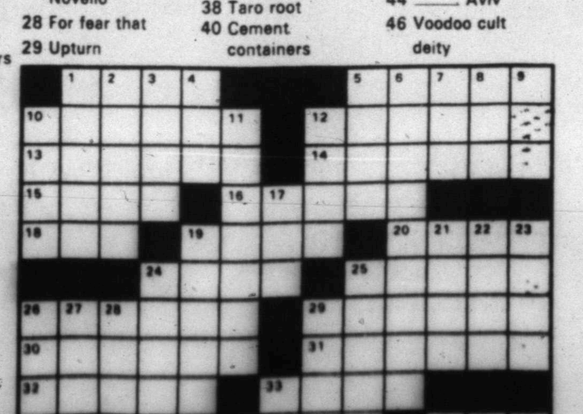
7 Golf expert
8 Comrade
9 Conjunction
10 Capital of Norway
11 Guilty regret
12 Belonging to us
17 Defensive missile (abbr.)
19 Military installations
21 Island off Scotland
22 Sediment
23 Parched
24 Heavenly
25 Seedlet
26 Safety agency (abbr.)
27 Actor _____ Novello
28 For fear that
29 Upturn
33 Horse command
35 Supporters
36 External
37 Suspicious
38 Taro root
40 Cement containers
41 Extraordinary
42 Baseball player Mel _____
43 Opp. of post
44 _____ Aviv
46 Voodoo cult deity

DOWN

1 Potato masher
2 _____ Lucy
3 Evergreen tree
4 Dry, as wine
5 Pueblo Indian
6 Lawyers

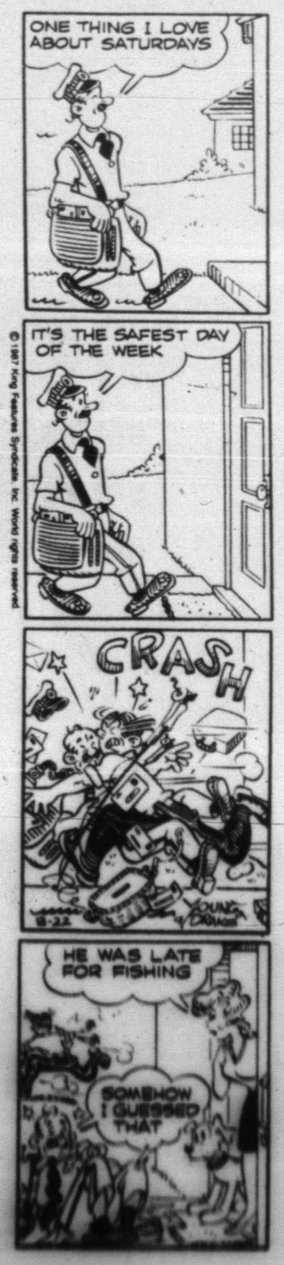
Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	R	A	C	I	T	Y		R	S	V	P
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O		O	N	O	R
T	E	N		R	I	N	D		R	I	L	E
E	S	T		P	S	T		T	Y	P	E	D
			H	U	H		T	U				
Z	O	N	E	S		P	O	G	O	N	I	P
O	P	A	L		O	I	L		R	I	V	E
N	E	B	O		U	T	E		I	N	O	N
E	C	S	T	A	S	Y		J	E	E	R	S
			S	T		C	O	L				
Z	O	O	M	S		O	A	T		O	F	T
O	N	T	O		W	H	I	T		M	I	I
O	D	O	R		A	I	R	E	D	A	L	E
T	E	E	N		C	O	N	D	O	N	E	S



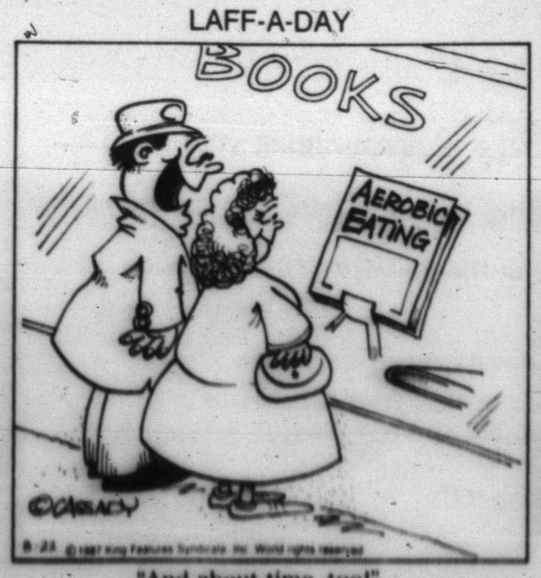
0281 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc 22

BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY



"And about time, too!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Paternity is in the genes

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — How can paternity be determined? I can understand how it could be disproved, but what tests are acceptable for a judge in a paternity suit?

DEAR READER — At the time of conception, the embryo receives two sets of protein instructions, one from each parent. These instructions are called genes and they determine the characteristics of the child. They include characteristics such as blood type.

Therefore, in determining paternity, scientists analyze the baby's genes and compare them to those of the supposed parents. Although the system is not foolproof, genetic analysis — including blood type and other genetic markers — will usually indicate whether the putative father could be the biological father.

As far as I know, judges vary in their interpretation of these data. Each case is individualized, depending on circumstance and the strength of the evidence.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is it true that chemical preservatives, when sprayed on fresh apples, pears and other fruits, can cause cancer? Can these substances be washed off or should all fruits be peeled?

DEAR READER — Many chemical preservatives and insecticides are carcinogenic. Although the spraying of foods is closely supervised and regulated by government agencies, the prudent consumer should either peel or wash fruit before eating it. This is particularly true of fruits and vegetables imported to the United States from other countries. The health risk is small, but an ounce of prevention never hurt.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is there a surgical procedure to reduce stomach acid?

DEAR READER — Yes, there is, but it is seldom used anymore. The nerves to the stomach can be cut, reducing the nerve impulses that govern acid secretion. New medicines, including the H2 blockers — such as Tagamet — have made stomach-acid surgery a rarity. The drugs are far more effective in lowering stomach acidity than surgery is — and are far safer. Ulcer surgery is almost never performed today; Tagamet and a similar medicine called Zantac are the most widely prescribed medicines in the world for peptic disease.

If you're having an operation, you should know all you can about it. Dr. Gott's new Health Report, AN INFORMED APPROACH TO SURGERY, covers everything from second opinions to outpatient surgery. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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The future lies within

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

I have no doubt that the future of medicine, the real future, lies in our immune systems. This is the next frontier, an area of study that will revolutionize our ability to maintain health and overcome disease.

The advice I would give young scientists is not "go west, young man" but "go inward," because our salvation truly lies within us, inside the brilliantly complex and colossally elegant microscopic methods by which our bodies keep us feeling well. When disease strikes — during the times that our immune systems fail us — our only hope of eventual recovery depends on re-establishing the delicate biochemical balances between our cells. This is the reason immunology is such a fascinating subject; it is the key to conquering illness. At long last, doctors are beginning to grasp the remarkable intricacies of the immune system.

When a foreign substance, such as a bacterium, enters the body, it sheds some of itself, like flakes of dandruff. These fragments are called antigens: proteins that are different than the other proteins in our bodies. The alien, infinitesimal particles are washed into the lymph circulation or into the bloodstream where they come into contact with circulating cells called macrophages — large and burly, like nightstick-swinging patrolmen or neighborhood cops on the beat. The macrophages surround and incorporate the foreign protein into themselves, but they're not sure what else to do with such a strange and unfamiliar substance. Although they cannot discriminate between "bad" and "good" antigens, the macrophages recognize the antigens as "not us," criminals who must be arrested, fingerprinted and registered.

With its handcuffed and immobilized suspect in tow, the macrophage continues its random circulation in body fluids. In the course of its travels, it bumps into many other blood cells, including lymphocytes. Lymphocytes are small, roving detectives; they have neither the power to engulf foreign protein nor the ability to destroy it. However, they have knowledge, in the form of biochemical "wanted" posters. In particular, lymphocytes called "helper T-cells" are programmed to recognize certain invading antigens as dangerous threats, like hardened criminals. As the macrophage collides with T-cells, it holds up a chemical sign saying: "Do you recognize this protein? Is it dangerous?" If the lymphocytes fail to recognize the antigen, the macrophage passes on, continuing to flash its sign.

Eventually, the macrophage "policeman" encounters a T-cell that recognizes the antigen. At this point, the burglar alarm rings: Microscopic bells sound and frantic activity takes place. The T-cell signals its co-workers, the B-cells, which — in turn — transform themselves into plasma cells, mobile factories that make a neutralizing compound (antibody) to fight the specific antigen held by the macrophage. The antibody is secreted into the bloodstream, where it inactivates similar antigens that it contacts. Within hours, mass production of antibody is underway in the lymph glands.

When an antibody attaches to an antigen, the event produces additional reactions: Complement proteins are released. They stick to the antigen like honey and make it more vulnerable to attack by macrophages that may have been idly sitting by as spectators or off-duty policemen. At least 23 complement proteins have been identified in humans. Each protein has a specific role; for example, the protein called C5a makes white blood cells gather in a particular area to lynch invading germs. Patients with self-allergies (autoimmune diseases, such as lupus) often have a complement deficiency. This deficiency is not completely understood, but it appears to play a role in the body's misidentification of self — making it attack its own tissues or substances as if they were foreign invaders.

Once the antigen/antibody battle has been won, suppressor T-cells warn the B-cells to shut down production of antibody and the arrangement returns to normal.

When a virus enters the body, it actually penetrates a cell and takes over. The cell becomes a hostage for the virus. This makes the process of identification more difficult for T-cell lymphocytes but, under these circumstances, natural killer T-cells — merciless bounty hunters — are alerted by helper cells and swarm to attack the virus-laden cell.

Similarly, in an immunologically healthy person, cancer cells are alien to the body. Normally, the pistol-packing sharp-shooting killer cells destroy cancer cells. However, the assassination can fail if there are too many cancer cells or if there are deficiencies in the immune identify-and-destroy system.

AIDS is a frighteningly serious disease because the AIDS virus attacks the T-cells themselves, thereby disabling them, breaking the warning-signal pathway, and preventing the body from mounting an effective antibody response.

Scientists all over the world are hard at work trying to discover methods by which the body's natural defenses can be strengthened by manipulating or supercharging immune systems that have been weakened. The goal is to find ways to augment our natural immunity. At present, many drugs — such as cortisone and cancer chemotherapy — actually depress the immune system. There has got to be a better way. One technique is now under study. It is called monoclonal antibody therapy and involves manufacturing specific antibodies to cancer cells, injecting them into the patient, and allowing the body to heal itself. If appropriate antibodies could be administered to people, the compounds would stick to viruses and cancer cells, enabling macrophages to attack and digest them with relish. In the future, unfamiliar terms — such as helper T-cells, B-cells and natural killer cells — will undoubtedly become household words. And diseases like cancer will become medical rarities.

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Crash survivor has surgery for burns

DETROIT (AP) — The 4-year-old girl who was the sole survivor of the crash of Northwest Flight 255 was in serious but improving condition Friday after surgery to graft skin on burned hands and arms, and doctors said they expect a full recovery.

Meanwhile, the grandfather and other relatives of Cecilia Cichan consulted social workers Thursday on how to tell the girl that her parents died in the crash Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Cecilia suffered a broken leg and collarbone, a concussion and burns over 30 percent of her body in the crash, which killed up to 158 people, including her father, Michael, 32; mother, Paula, 33; and brother, David, 6.

The child underwent four hours of skin-graft surgery Thursday on her burned hands and arms, said Sandy Lincoln at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Cecilia was listed in serious but improving condition today, said hospital spokeswoman Toni Shears, adding no other operations were scheduled.

"She's going to lay in bed and recover a bit," Shears said.

It will be a week before doctors know if grafts of healthy skin from the girl's back onto burned areas are successful, Lincoln said.

Well-wishers continued to flood the hospital with gifts and calls, Lincoln said. A man called from London wanting to know where to send a doll for the child.

Cecilia's paternal grandfather, Anthony Cichan, 59, of Maple Glen, Pa., thanked the benefactors on ABC's "Good Morning America" show Thursday.

"They are tremendous — even in my wildest dreams I didn't think the world had so many good people," he said.

He said the girl had asked for her mother and her grandfather, and later demanded her doll.

"She didn't ask for it, she demanded it," he said.

Cecilia should be told "with great care" but directly and honestly about the deaths of her parents and brother, said Susan Zimmerman of Lansing, a Michigan State University administrator and grief counselor.

"You never feel like you're doing enough, because you want to make it all better and make it go away," she said. But relatives can help by being present and listening, she said.

Public interest in the lone survivor of the nation's second-worst air disaster has resulted in efforts to honor and provide for Cecilia.

Detroit-area radio stations WNIC-AM and -FM have spearheaded an attempt to get trees planted simultaneously in the child's hometown in Tempe, Ariz., and in the Detroit area, with plaques honoring Cecilia and those killed in the crash.

Joel Lind, vice president of operations for the Dearborn radio station, said the project is still in planning stages.

Lind said the station has collected more than $3,000 in donations to aid the girl, including contributions from two children who brought in their allowances, $1 each.

The liner Lusitania completed her maiden voyage in 1907.

FBI probes Grimes Co. jail facility

ANDERSON, Texas (AP) — FBI agents took a Grimes County Jail trusty into custody for questioning in connection with the slaying of a sheriff's deputy during an escape attempt, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Ronald Morton was picked up Wednesday night as a possible witness in a federal probe into the operations at the county jail, the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

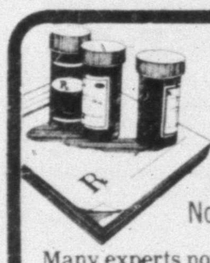
An FBI spokesman Friday said he did not know about any investigation in Grimes County.

Morton, serving a 15-year sentence for aggravated robbery, was the lone eye witness to the brief escape of trusty James Herbert Mann on July 19.

Mann, 27, serving a 25-year sentence for aggravated robbery at the jail instead of state prison, is accused in the shooting death of reserve Deputy Wesley Alford.

The FBI investigation is looking at problems in the county jail that became apparent during last month's shooting, the Chronicle said.

The Grimes County grand jury this month found nothing irregular in Sheriff Bill Foster using jail trusties to work on his property.



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REYE'S SYNDROME

Many experts now believe the use of aspirin to control fever in sick children may relate to Reye's Syndrome, an often fatal result of viral illness, such as flu or chicken pox. Typically, a sick child seems to have almost recovered, but then develops vomiting for one or two days. Toward the end, clouding of consciousness, then stupor and delirium, and finally coma supervene. To save lives in this condition, one should get all children suspected of having Reye's Syndrome into hospital for intravenous fluid therapy at an early stage, before they become delirious.

Payments decline for child support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups are reacting with dismay to a new government study showing that the average child-support payment to mothers on their own has dropped sharply.

"I'm astounded," said Sara Rix of the Women's Research and Education Institute.

Nancy Ebb of the Children's Defense Fund termed the findings "certainly disheartening."

And Ruth Sanders of the Census Bureau, who compiled the new report, said a drop in child-support payments is "certainly unfortunate," while admitting that the reasons are not clear.

Her study found that child-support payments averaged $2,215 in 1985, down from $2,528 in 1983, in constant dollars adjusted for inflation. That is a drop of 12.4 percent.

It wasn't the first time the average child-support payment has fallen, Sanders pointed out, with earlier studies finding a 16 percent decrease between 1978 and 1981. From 1981 to 1983 there was no significant change, she said.

Sanders added that on the positive side, the new study found an increase in the share of women with children being awarded child-support in their divorce or separation agreements.

That climbed from 57.7 percent to 61.3 percent of mothers raising children, she said. And it may help account for some of the drop in the average payment, she said.

It is possible, she said, that those are cases in which low income by the father would have resulted in no support award in the past. Now a judge has made an award, but it may be relatively small in these cases and pull down the average, she said.

Another factor that would pull down the average, Sanders suggested, could be that the number of very large awards has declined.

In addition, Rix said 1985 might have been too soon to see an effect from new federal laws toughening collection procedures from absent fathers.

John F. Coder, head of the Census Bureau's income statistics branch, said the amounts of child support awarded by judges have declined by about the same amount as the drop in actual payments.

The drop in child support was confined to white families, where the average support collection fell from $2,672 to $2,294, the study showed.

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STNP viability hearing slated for October 3

AUSTIN (AP) — A Public Utility Commission judge has issued several rulings against Houston Lighting & Power Co. in advance of an upcoming hearing on whether South Texas Nuclear Project's Unit 2 is worth completing.

Administrative Law Judge Howard Fisher ruled Thursday that STNP opponents can question HL&P Chairman Don Jordan. Fisher also denied an HL&P motion to postpone the economic feasibility hearing until Nov. 9.

The hearing on Unit 2, which is scheduled to come on line in June 1989, will start Oct. 5.

HL&P also suffered a potential setback when other parties in the case rejected the company's invitation for a tour of Unit 2, which is approximately 75 percent complete at the STNP site near Bay City. Scott Rozzell, attorney for the company, said the tour would be a good way to start the hearing.

Bryan Baker, representing the Committee for Consumer Rate Relief, an STNP opponent, disagreed.

"This would be an opportunity for (the company) to put on a dog-and-pony show of questionable relevance," Baker said, adding he saw no reason to "go down there and kick the tires at the project."

Fisher said he would rule later on whether a tour would be held. He also postponed a decision on HL&P's claim that expert testimony filed by CCRR should be ignored because the committee did not file the required number of copies.

That testimony is crucial to CCRR's case. In it, consultant Paul Chernick of Boston predicts the STNP, including both units, could cost up to $3 billion more than the current $5.5 billion estimate. Unit 1 is scheduled to come on line in December, but Rozzell acknowledged Thursday that might not happen.

The project already is seven years behind the initial schedule and will cost more than five times the pricetag set in 1973. Last week, HL&P said it had overspent its 1987 budget through July by $50 million, and the 1987 overrun could reach $100 million.

Rozzell said the updated figures was the reason the company wanted to postpone the hearing.

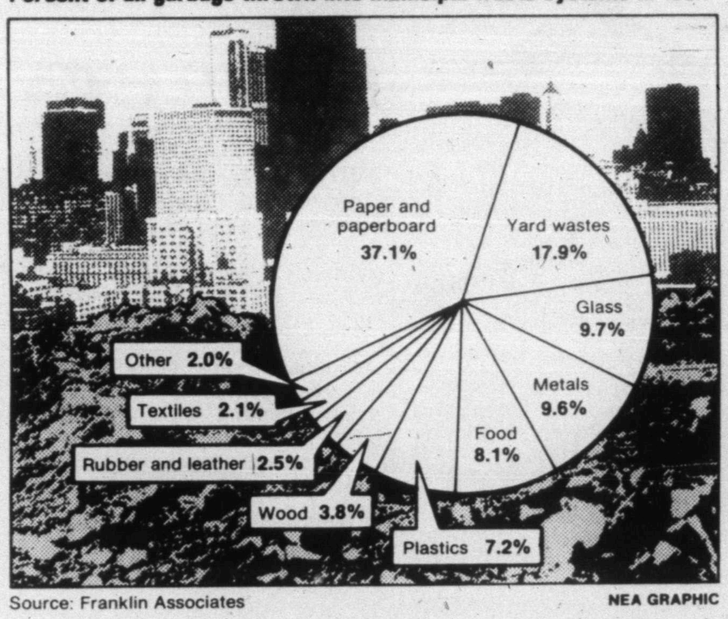
HL&P is managing partner of the project, which also includes Central Power & Light and the cities of San Antonio and Austin.

Baker said STNP opponents will show Unit 2 "should be canceled because it is more expensive to complete and operate than it is to abandon it and replace it with something else."

"Most corporations make these kind of decisions all the time," he told reporters. "You start a project, you get a year or two down the road and you reassess. You say, 'Well, there's no market for this product,'" Baker said.

What We Throw Away

Percent of all garbage thrown into municipal waste systems in 1984



Source: Franklin Associates — NEA GRAPHIC

Americans throw away more than 140 million tons of garbage a year and most of it goes into landfills. Paper is the largest single component of America's trash, followed by yard waste.

FDA drags feet on absorbency level of all tampons

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal regulators are guilty of dangerous delays in requiring standard ratings for tampon absorbency that could help millions of women reduce their risk of toxic shock syndrome, a public health advocate says.

Meanwhile, a new study by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta confirms that tampons with high absorbency increase the risk of toxic shock syndrome, and that absorbency may be a greater factor than the materials used to make the tampons.

The study and an editorial by Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe of the Public Citizen Health Research Group in Washington appear in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Wolfe wrote in an editorial titled "Dangerous Delays in Tampon Absorbency Warnings" that the FDA received its first alert in 1981 that a study had found a link between higher absorbency and higher risk.

Yet despite that evidence and further studies, as well as the FDA's announced intention in 1984 to require standardized absorbency labeling, the agency has "gone on again, off again," he said.

"The failure of the Food and Drug Administration to warn women adequately based on evidence available more than six years ago, a failure prolonged by the tampon industry, has caused unnecessary risks to millions of American women who regularly use tampons," Wolfe wrote.

He termed the delay "unconscionable."

In a statement issued Thursday, the FDA said, "The agency did hope that an industry agreement on standardization could produce useful information on the labeling quicker than by regulation."

But manufacturers could not agree, it said, and "the agency is completing work on a proposal now and hopes to publish it for public comment soon.

Dr. Claire V. Broome, one of the CDC researchers, said women must balance the convenience of high-absorbency tampons against "reducing the risk somewhat of a very rare disease."

"We're talking about only two cases per 100,000 menstruating women per year, which is a rare disease," she said in a telephone interview Thursday.

She and her colleagues said their study of 285 cases of tampon-associated toxic shock syndrome in 1983 and 1984 showed greater absorbency increased a woman's odds of getting the syndrome, regardless of the material the tampon was made of.

Use of the lowest absorbency tampon — Tampax Regular — was associated with 4.7 times higher odds of getting the syndrome than use of no tampon. But use of two of the highest-absorbency tampons — Kotex Super and OB Super — was linked with odds 57 times and 35.8 times greater, respectively.

Tina Barry, a spokeswoman for Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark Corp., which makes Kotex tampons, said, "We question the validity and relevance of the study."

She said the CDC failed to provide an analysis of the control group of healthy tampon users it compared with those suffering from toxic shock syndrome, and that statistics supporting the odds ratios in the study suggest the ratios and conclusions "are inexact at best."

OB tampon packages display a numerical rating based on a standard laboratory test, Wolfe said. Kimberly-Clark plans to add the ratings to Kotex tampon packaging early next year, Ms. Barry said.

Parishioners excited about pope's visit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit many sites in this historic city next month, but only when he strolls through Our Lady of Guadalupe Plaza in one of the city's poorest but proudest neighborhoods will he see what parishioners call the heart of San Antonio.

"I think everybody's happy that he's coming," said Dolores Garcia, an 80-year-old parishioner at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. "This is a poor neighborhood and we need him, his spirit. The west side is full of poor people, but they are good people."

After celebrating an outdoor Mass to more than 500,000 people, the pope will tour through the streets of San Antonio in a parade that passes the Alamo.

The final parade route on his Sept. 13 visit will take him west of downtown through pot-holed streets like Salado, Colima and Brazos, past many dilapidated wood-frame homes in the mostly Mexican-American neighborhood.

People who live in the area said that although their neighborhood is not the best economically, no money in the world could replace the pontiff's historic visit to their church.

Parishioner Altagracia Torres said her church and neighborhood are unique.

"We are the foundation of all those people, of our children, who go to the big cities," she said. "We are the heart of the city. This is where they learn. They bring back their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and before you know it, there will be another great in there."

Guadalupe Plaza will be the site for the pope's only address in Spanish during his nine-city U.S. tour.

Dignitaries and church officials from the city, state and Mexico are expected to hear Pope John Paul speak about the importance of parish ministries.

The speech seems appropriate at Guadalupe Plaza, located across the street from the church, because the parish has a tradition of helping its congregation, said the Rev. Anthony Monteleone, the church's pastor.

"In this parish the popular traditions, the religious customs, the religious culture of the people here from the very beginning has always been respected and promoted," Monteleone said.

He said the church has always been sensitive and responsive to "social economic implications in the area, which have always been great."

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church was organized in 1911 and became a separate parish in 1919.

In the 1930s, Jesuit priests took over the parish and the Rev. Carmelo Tranchese, seeing the poor suffer through the Depression, spearheaded public housing and other public-assistance reforms for the area.

In recent years, parish leaders helped form Communities Organized for Public Service, an organization which sought and accomplished area social and economic reforms.

Throughout the church's history, members have held on to Mexican traditions. The choir at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass sings a variety of folk songs. The 11 a.m. Mass features mariachi musicians.

On Dec. 12, thousands gather in the church and plaza to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint.

Senior citizens, many of whom have seen the church evolve, gather frequently each morning in the original church and school building for recreational activities and a hot meal.

Before lunch, they stand up, hold hands and pray and sing to the patron saint.

Monteleone said the pope's visit will be especially uplifting to the longtime congregation members, whose faith has held them through the years.

"It will be an affirmation to these people of their struggles, their traditions, their lives, their faith, their culture and their very language," Monteleone said. "People here have always been proud. This is just a confirmation of their profound faith.

"There is a hidden treasure here, but people who are not from here don't realize it," he said.

Prospects are dim for summer jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — The July decline in the Texas unemployment rate was partially due to discouraged summer job seekers who gave up and dropped out of the labor force, according to a state employment analyst.

"It doesn't take long for young people to become discouraged, especially if they don't have to have jobs," said Diane Dobie of the Texas Employment Commission.

The agency on Friday released its city-by-city unemployment rates for July, when the statewide rate dropped to 8.7 percent from June's 9.6 percent.

"Most of the data primarily shows seasonal trends," Ms. Dobie said, adding that it was a bad year for summer jobs. "The construction industry and the trades, which normally provide a lot of summer jobs, are not doing well."

Employment officials are encouraged by the 2,800 additional jobs in mining industries, particularly oil and gas, added in July.

Rates of unemployment in the urban areas of Texas as announced Friday by the TEC for July compared with revised June figures (in parenthesis) included:

Abilene 8.5 (9.5)
Amarillo 6.6 (7.2)
Austin 6.9 (7.5)
Beaumont-Port Arthur 13.1 (14.6)
Brazoria 10.3 (11.1)
Brownsville-Harlingen 14.5 (15.5)
Bryan-College Station 6.2 (6.9)
Corpus Christi 12.0 (13.7
Dallas 6,7 (7.3)
El Paso 11.0 (12.2)
Fort Worth-Arlington 7.5 (8.2)
Galveston-Texas City 11.2 (12.6)
Houston 9.3 (10.4)
Temple-Killeen 7.9 (8.7)
Laredo 15.0 (16.8)
Longview-Marshall 11.1 (12.2)
Lubbock 6.8 (7.3)
McAllen-Edinburg-Mission 18.0 (17.3)
Midland 9.2 (10.6)
Odessa 10.6 (12.6)
San Angelo 6.3 (6.8)
San Antonio 8.3 (9.1)
Sherman-Denison 8.0 (8.6)
Texarkana NA
Tyler 9.1 (9.9)
Victoria 8.7 (10.4)
Waco 8.2 (8.9)
Wichita Falls 7.6 (8.7)

In 1521, Spanish forces took control of Mexico after an eight-week siege of the Aztec capital.

Francis Scott Key wrote the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1814.

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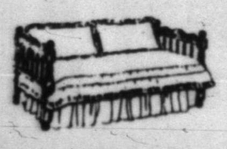
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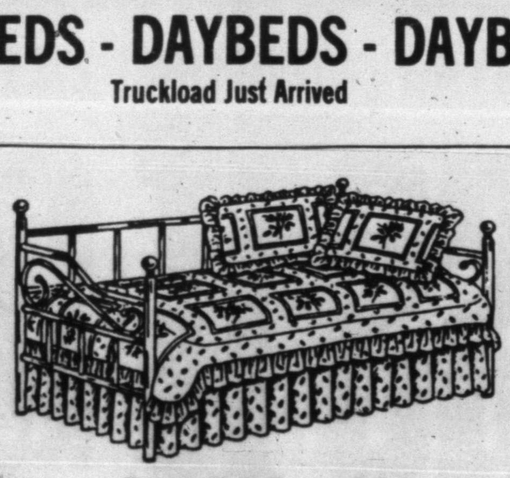
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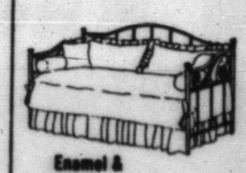
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High hopes of oilpatch relief plans in Congress

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Several measures intended to rescue the ailing domestic oil industry may have a chance in Congress this year because of the massive trade bill and more sympathetic congressional leaders, U.S. Sen. Bennett Johnston says.

Of particular interest to drillers is the repeal of the windfall profits tax, which Johnston believes will be revoked as part of a negotiated trade bill President Reagan will sign — and because of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's efforts as Senate Finance chairman.

"I predict it will come out of conference committee intact because of Lloyd Bentsen and I predict the trade bill will be signed," Johnston, D-La., told a Petroleum Club audience Thursday.

Last year the Senate voted 58-40 to repeal the tax. The measure, however, was later defeated in conference committee.

An oil import fee, touted by many as the only sure-fire way to stimulate an industry turnaround, still has a chance for passage, Johnston said.

"The need for an oil import fee is very vital," he said. "The oil industry, as a whole in this country, is not very healthy."

Quoting an oil industry trade group, Johnston said July's imports of crude oil and products at 47 percent had reached the highest level in seven years.

"The only way to avoid an increasing dependence on OPEC oil is to have a healthy domestic oil industry," the senator said. "But what we need is some stability."

He said world oil prices are not based on a free market system, but remain under the control of OPEC oil ministers. But he said discipline by OPEC in maintaining production quotas has kept oil in the $20 per barrel range.

Johnston said he and Bentsen have already proposed an import fee which would maintain a floor price of $24 per barrel, with a $2.50 differential for refined products and chemical feedstocks. The fee would automatically phase out when the price reached that level.

"At $24 a barrel, you can drill most wells," Johnston said. "And you can at least assure a healthy, if not a vibrantly prosperous oil industry for Louisiana and for the nation."

Johnston said the key to the fee's passage lies in its use as a revenue-generating measure. Last year's proposal by Bentsen as part of the trade bill was probably defeated because it did not generate any funds, he added.

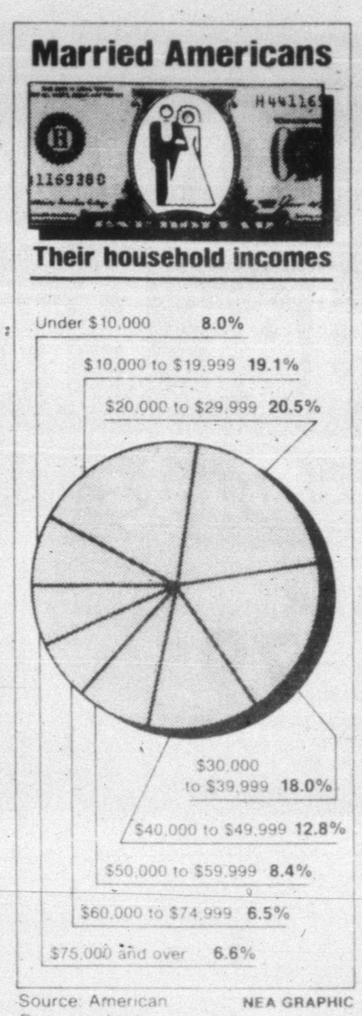
A recent federal budget order requiring the government to raise $19.3 billion in revenues may help clear the way for passage of such a fee.

"It is not clear yet whether that will be a final figure," Johnston said. "But if it is, then the oil import fee looks very good as a part of the $19.3 billion package."

Repeal of the Fuel Use Act in late April will eventually spur the demand for natural gas, although that industry remains depressed, he said.

Johnston said the recent increase in rig activity can be mostly attributed to companies anticipating future gas shortages.

"The oil and gas industry has been doing better in recent months than it has in past years," he said. "Keep your fingers crossed."



In 1986, America's 51 million married couples had a median household income of $31,100. Sixty-two percent of families headed by a married couple had two wage earners.

Ruling limits searches at Border Patrol checkpoint

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol's searches at its Sierra Blanca, Texas, checkpoint are unreasonable, have the potential for "significant abuse" and should be limited to cases where there is probable cause a crime is being committed, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

At the same time, the court said Border Patrol agents may continue to check the citizenship of those believed to be in the country illegally.

The court issued its ruling this week in the rehearing of a case in which border agents discovered drugs when they searched a car.

While the court upheld the convictions of those involved, the judges said, "Enforcement officials at the Sierra Blanca checkpoint have been granted nearly free license.

"They exercise the power to choose which cars to search, without any obligation to articulate any reason for their choice. Such unbounded discretion creates the potential for significant abuse, since any vehicle or person may be stopped and searched for any reason, or no reason."

Agents conducting searches at the checkpoint, on Interstate 10 about 20 miles from the Mexican border, often have uncovered contraband, including drugs such as marijuana and cocaine, and illegal aliens being smuggled into this country, officials said.

"Nobody is quarreling with border searches," said U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton in Midland.

But Sierra Blanca's past designation as a "functional equivalent of the border" meant that all travelers on Interstate 10 were considered to have entered the United States from a foreign country, he said.

In its ruling this week, the 5th Circuit said the Sierra Blanca checkpoint should not have been regarded as a functional border equivalent.

The court also said the searches as conducted in the past were "unreasonable under the Fourth Amendment.

The ruling stemmed from the drug arrests and convictions of Charles Jackson and Anthony Wayne Browning in a case Bunton presided over in Pecos.

"The case was affirmed," Bunton said. "They (defendants) won the battle and lost the war. Poor fellows. They'll have to serve time."

The 5th Circuit ruling cited Supreme Court case history that upheld the constitutionality of checkpoint searches only if they are justified by consent or probable cause to search.

"Indeed, in every one of its many checkpoint and roving patrol cases, the Supreme Court has restricted the level of government intrusion to brief detentions only long enough to ask questions and check citizenship status," the 5th Circuit said.

Poll says support for aid to Contras fading

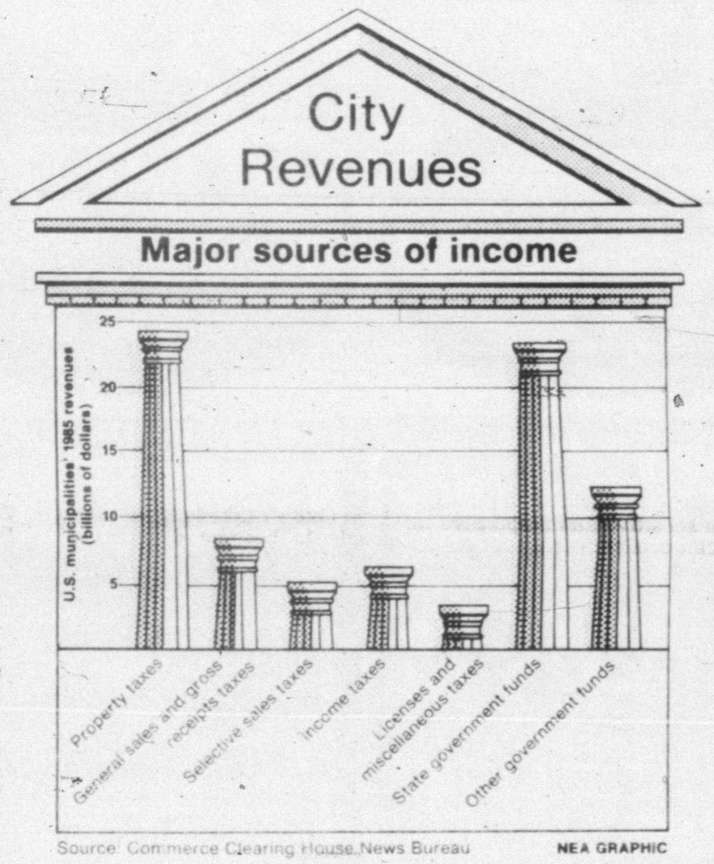
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The big boost in public support for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras that followed testimony last month from Lt. Col. Oliver North has faded dramatically, according to a poll released Friday by the Los Angeles Times.

The poll also found that President Reagan has been unable to regain the popularity or credibility he enjoyed before the Iran-Contra scandal broke last November, although a majority of people still approve of his overall performance.

Pollsters interviewed 2,040 American adults by telephone for five days, ending Wednesday night, the Times said. They listed the poll's margin of error as 4 percent.

According to the poll, Americans registered a 48 percent to 34 percent disapproval of aiding the Contras in their civil war against Nicaragua's Marxist rulers. Eighteen percent were undecided.

The Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb Sept. 22, 1949, four years after the first American nuclear detonation.



Municipalities in the United States collected a total of $147.6 billion from all revenue sources in 1985, an increase of 9.9 percent from 1984. Their expenditures totaled $140 billion, an increase of 8.8 percent from 1984.

UT corrects the records of first black BS recipient

AUSTIN (AP) — A Denver teacher, not a man for whom a campus building was named, was the first black to earn a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, school officials say.

Edna Humphries Rhambo, now a teacher in Denver, enrolled at UT in 1956 as a transfer student from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin. She received a bachelor of science degree in education in August 1958.

John Hargis, who had been recognized as the first black to earn a bachelor's degree at UT, graduated in January 1959, according to school records.

"That was the best information we had at the time," said Lewis Wright, assistant vice president for administration. "The university is pleased to make this correction and welcome Mrs. Rhambo back."

Integration of UT began with graduate and professional schools in June 1950 after the Supreme Court ruled a separate state law school for blacks was not equal to the one at UT. But integration of UT's undergraduate student body did not begin until several years later.

Mrs. Rhambo told UT about the mistake after reading a newspaper report that said the first black undergraduate school graduate was Hargis. UT officials arranged a Wednesday reunion for Mrs. Rhambo and two of her teachers from the 1950s.

"My teachers gave me insight and self-confidence. If I had not had these people, I could not have done what I have," Mrs. Rhambo said of Clark Gill, a retired professor of education, and Lorrin Kennamer, a geography and education professor who will step down as dean of the College of Education this month.

Hargis, who died last November, was an assistant to UT President William Cunningham.

The first French Republic was proclaimed in 1792.

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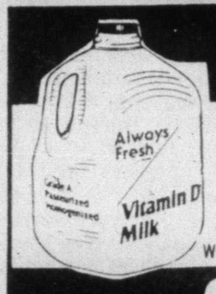

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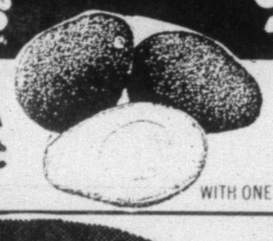

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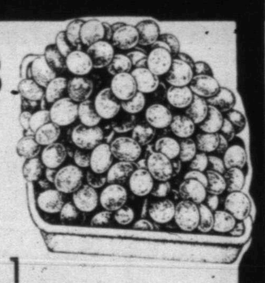

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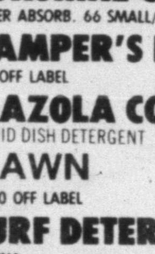

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WTC 'investment' returns four-time over

An economic impact study related to the affects Western Texas College has on the community which supports it has indicated by a conservative estimate, WTC returns more than $4 to the community for every $1 of tax dollars spent.

In this light, WTC might be viewed as an industry which pours some $6.6 million into the local economy annually in return for the $1.6 million it requires from local taxpayers.

The study which generated these figures was completed by an honors economics class under the instruction of Dr. Jim Palmer. The study's findings were first reported last fall, but Palmer notes the conclusions are still valid today.

"In fact, our initial report didn't include the benefits derived from local veterans who receive GI bill payments and other veteran benefits," Palmer noted.

The study's approach was to identify actual dollars spent in Scurry County which could be directly linked to WTC. To do this, the class looked at three target areas.

These included student spending; money spent by WTC as an institution; and dollars spent locally by the relatives of students, so-called "outside income" which might not otherwise be spent here.

The results indicated students alone spend some $2.2 million in Scurry County annually. The money derived from the college operation accounts for another $3.7 million; and income from "outside sources" is estimated at another $610,000.

STUDENT SPENDING

To study student spending, three major areas were looked at, off campus housing, food and gasoline.

Smaller categories reported included student dollars spent for medical costs, entertainment and clothing items.

The study did not include money spent on campus for such items as dormitory costs and books.

College students filled out questionnaires to provide this information. Palmer noted the study group made an effort to contact every WTC student attending college during the spring semester of 1986, "and we got almost everyone to participate," he said.

When it was all added up, the indication was the WTC student body spent $2,225,760 here during the school year of 1985-86.

WTC SPENDING

Money spent by WTC as an institution calculated the operation of the college itself.

Money which flowed into the college that year included some $2.2 million in state funds, some $115,000 in federal dollars and $1.6 million in local taxes.

It was calculated that 70 percent of this income is then respent in the county--an estimated $3.7 million.

Palmer said he felt it significant that in this category alone, the tax dollar spent has a threefold return.

OUTSIDE INCOME

The spending of relatives associated with students was the hardest category to pinpoint, Palmer noted, and was the only one of three where sampling was used.

Sampling involves contacting a "sample" of student relatives and determining how much they spent for such items as attending college events like athletics or plays.

This sample was then statistically projected to figure what all persons in this category might spend. The figure came to $610,000.

THE COMBINATION

By combining all three categories, it was determined more than $6.6 million was spent locally as a direct result of WTC being in the community. The exact figure was $6,619,415.

Comparing this to the $1.6 million required in taxes indicated that every tax dollar spent served as an investment with a $4 return.

"If you figure the multiplier effect, this comparison really takes off," Palmer said.

This is the generally used rule of thumb that for every $1 spent, it "turns over" seven times before leaving the county.

Following this assumption, WTC could account for almost $40 million in income to Scurry County annually.

WTC looks to Mauldin for success

Western Texas College hopes that Tony Mauldin can bring success back to its men's basketball program.

Using discipline and pressure, Mauldin took Morton High School to the state tournament six straight years, winning the crown in 1983, 1986 and 1987. He stepped up to the junior college ranks this year after former WTC coach Phil Spradling decided to enter private business.

"I feel like we've got a good situation here," said Mauldin, a graduate of Brownwood High School and Howard Payne University. "I'm impressed with the fact that the college wants to win but they also care what happens to the kids. They want to insure that they get an education. That's how I feel, too," he said. "This is a real nice campus with good facilities and I think we've got a chance to build something."

Westerner fans are used to fast-paced action, and Mauldin doesn't plan to disappoint them.

"In college (at Howard Payne) we played a full court press and that influenced me," said Mauldin. "I like to press but I also like a team to be prepared. I like for my teams to have two traits, to play pressure defense with the fast break and to always be prepared for every opponent.

"I look for quickness in a ballplayer. I'd rather have a 6-4 player who can get up and down the floor than a 6-8 player who tries to control the inside. Of course, if you know of any 6-8 players who can get up and down the floor real well, then let me know about them," he laughed.

A late start in recruiting could hamper Mauldin's first year in the highly-competitive Western Junior College Athletic Conference, but three returnees will lend experience and recent signees such as major college prospect Walter Martin should help.

Expected back are second-year players Darryl Nelson, 6-4; Harvey Marshmann, 6-7; and Gerald Wells, 6-6.

Incoming players are Martin, a highly-recruited 6-8 talent from Snook; Shawn Cummings, 6-0 from Richardson; Chris Cannon, 6-5 from Hale Center; Bobby Spear, 6-5 from Albuquerque, N.M.; Brian Heath, 6-4 from Albuquerque, N.M.; Jesse Humphrey, 6-7 from Richmond, Va.; Earnest Monette, 6-1 from Dallas Samuels; Vince Ramirez, 6-0 from El Paso; Bud Spaar, 6-5 from Marble Falls; Lawren Mason, 6-3½ from Vega; Malcom Waters, 6-4 from Stratford; Lance McCown, 6-1 from Amarillo; and Dewight Wilson, 6-1 from Snook.

MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH--Tony Mauldin is the new men's basketball coach at Western Texas College. He comes to Snyder from Morton. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC's Dusters have great potential for new season

Potentially, Coach Kelly Chadwick's Western Texas College Dusters have what it takes to compete for a second straight women's conference championship.

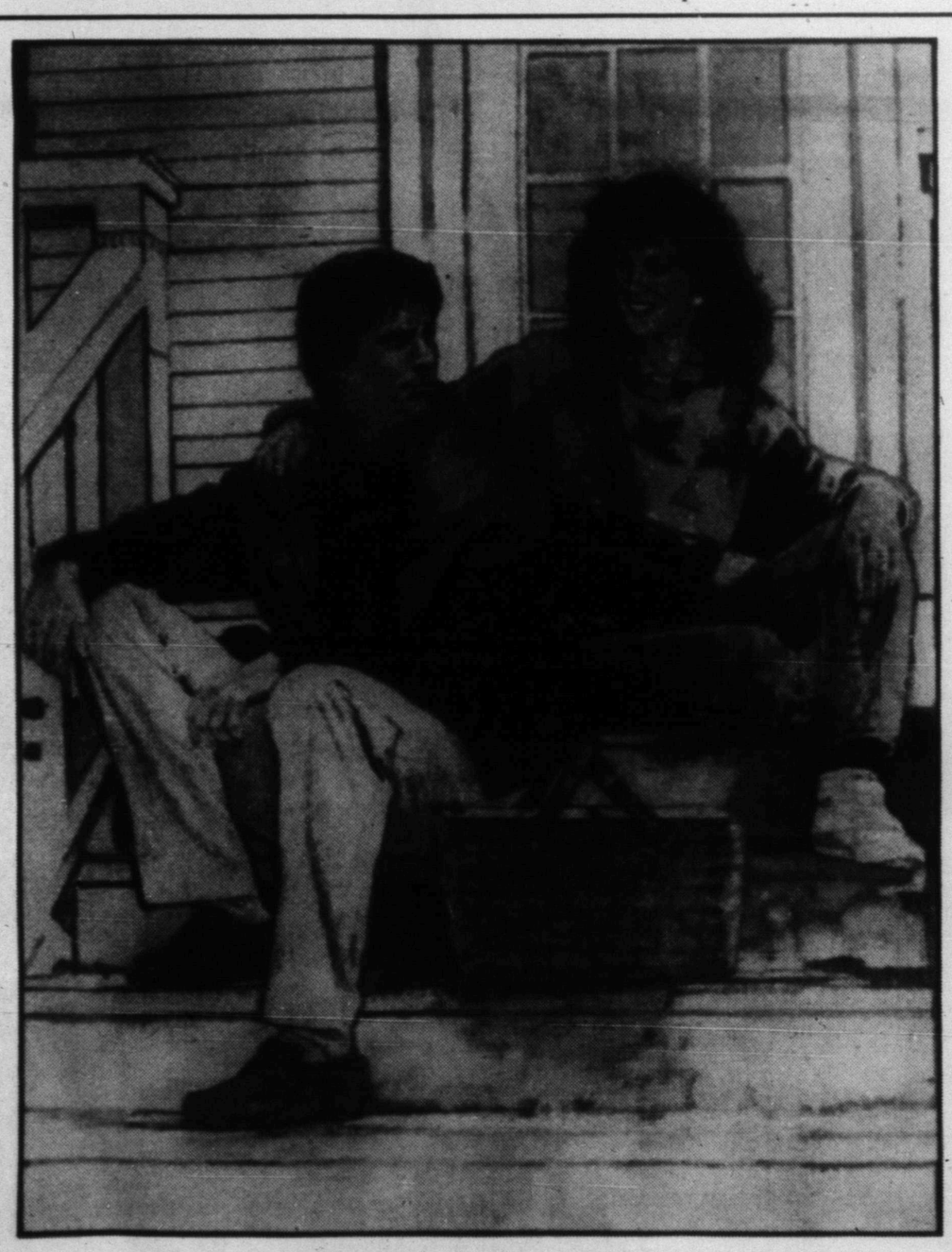
"This could be the best recruiting year I've ever had," said Chadwick, who in his second year as WTC women's basketball coach took the Dusters to a regional championship and a fourth place finish in the national tournament.

To be successful, the team will have to overcome inexperience in a big way. The only returning players are point-guard Kayla Thompson, a 5-8 second-team all-conference choice from Hobbs, N.M., and Nancy Bals, a 5-10 wing from Lubbock.

"We're going to be young and very, very inexperienced," said Chadwick. "I think we've got decent size and excellent quickness. Our shooting may not be as good as it was last year, but we led the nation in field goal percentage last year (51.9). I think we'll be able to go to the boards as well or better than last year's team and I think we can be a good defensive team."

The freshmen include Nickey Allen, 5-11 from Amarillo; Erika Bunce, 6-3 from San Antonio; Carolyn Colbert, 5-10 from Dallas; Cathy Crowder, 5-11 from Ira; Cynthia Hernandez, 5-5 from El Paso; Stephanie McKnight, 5-4 from Snyder; Jackie Reed, 5-10 from Pampa; Julie Roewe, 5-9 from Haskell; Stacie Smith, 5-10 from Amarillo; and Tabitha Walton, 5-10 from Beaumont.

Sophomore Raquel Rodriquez will serve as manager for the team. She is from Donna.



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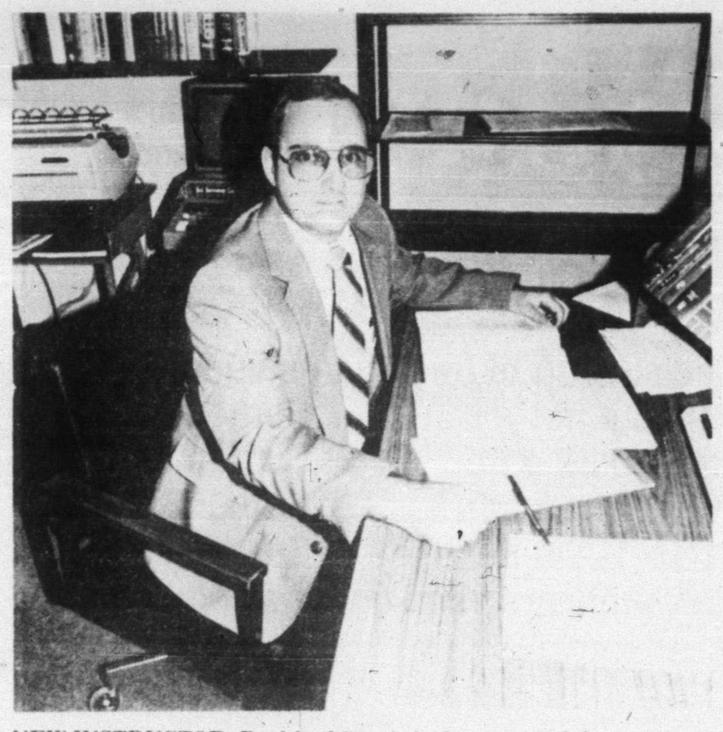

NEW INSTRUCTOR--Rockford Burris is the new math instructor at Western Texas College. He is originally from Elida, N. M. and has degrees from the University of New Mexico and Texas Tech. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rockford Burris named new WTC math instructor

Rockford Burris, a native of Elida, N. M., is a new math instructor at Western Texas College.

He will teach the following courses: college algebra, intermediate algebra, analytical geometry and calculus.

Burris has a bachelor's of science degree from Eastern New Mexico University and a masters degree in statistics from Texas Tech University.

He has taught at Post for two years and has been a teaching assistant for the past two years in the Tech math department.

He is single.

Chinese karate slated at WTC

Tang Soo Do, Chinese karate, and Shaolin Kung Fu will be taught at Western Texas College this fall through the Health-Physical Education department.

Gene Groce, a third degree black belt in Tang Soo Do, will be the instructor. He was will be assisted by a second degree black belt in the Kung Fu instruction.

The course will include open hand and weapons training.

Two classes are scheduled. One class, listed as HPE 211-425 on the schedule, will meet from 1-2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The other is HPE 211-435 and will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Additional information about the classes can be obtained by calling Groce at 573-4193 or Lee Burke at 573-8511, ext. 284.

WTC begins sixteenth year this fall

Western Texas College is beginning its 16th year of fall classes--the result of more than 50 years of effort by local civic leaders to establish an institution of higher learning in Snyder.

Efforts to establish a college here were begun in 1916 when Snyder became a candidate for the site of West Texas A&M College, an institution that was never built.

After World War I, the state again considered a new college for West Texas and eventually settled for Lubbock as the site, naming it Texas Technological College, now Texas Tech University.

Meanwhile, Snyder had conferred with Presybterian leaders who had indicated interest in building a two-year college in West Texas. But it never materialized.

As the years passed, the desire for a college never faded. In 1958 efforts were revived, this time through the state board of education.

A proposal for an election to establish a junior college here was rejected in 1958, again in 1963 and a third time in 1965.

One of the main arguments had been that potential enrollment would be under 500, a figure set by the state board as the minimum a new junior college should have after two years of operation.

Then, somewhat unexpectedly, in September of 1969, the College Coordinating Board authorized a junior college election for Scurry County.

Local leaders quickly called the election for Nov. 22, 1969 and voters approved the creation by a 10-1 margin. Elected to the first board of trustees were M. L. Broman, William H. Wilson Jr., R. C. Patton, George Patterson, Bill Jones, Dr. Robert Hargrove and Edwin Parks. Wilson, Patton, Hargrove and Parks remain on the board.

They are presently joined by Howard Sterling, Roy Baze and John Gayle. Wacil McNair and the late Bentley Baize also served.

In 1969, WTC was struggling to begin. There was a campus but no buildings, and there was a faculty but no students

Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow was the college's first employee. She remains as secretary to the president.

The first administration set up temporary quarters in the basement of the Snyder Savings and Loan and many of the first operations centered temporarily at Trinity United Methodist Church in Cogdell Center, just north of the present campus.

One of the board's first actions was to employ former Snyder superintendent Dr. Robert Clinton as college president. He immediately launched efforts to put the two-year college into operation.

The first faculty was assembled and the first classes were held in the fall of 1971.

On the second day of registration for the first semester, enrollment passed the 500 mark.

The 1984 spring semester reached an all-time high of 1,414, and the spring of 1986 was the third time in the college's history the enrollment surpassed the 1,300 mark.

The college gained its second-ever president in 1981 as Dr. Don Newbury was named. He resigned in December of 1985 to become president of Howard Payne University in Brownwood. In May of 1986, Dr. Harry Krenek, former dean of instruction, was named the third president of WTC.

Other administrative officers are Gay Hickman, vice president for business and finance; Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction; Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services; Jerry Baird; director of senior center and continuing education and adult vocational education; and Leeon Pettitt, director of physical plant.

Division chairpersons are Edward Barkowsky, communications and letters; Lee Burke, health, physical education; William Halbert, business and mathematics; Michael F. Otto, science; James O. Palmer, social science; Jerry Dennis, occupational education; and Michael L. Thornton, fine and applied arts.

The WTC student services are under the direction of Mickey Baird, director of student activities; Dr. Jim Tully, director of student finance; and Dan Dever, college registrar.

In 1904, a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

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SPORT SHIRTS
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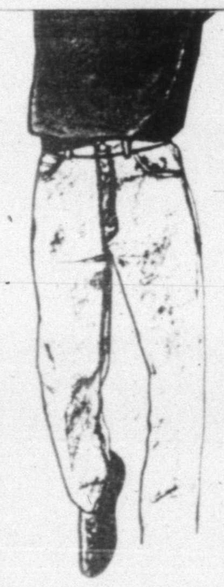

Men's Whitewashed
501 JEANS
Grey & Denim Blue
Reg. 36.99
29.97

Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Reg. 17.99
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Men's Levi Tapered Leg
Pleated Jeans
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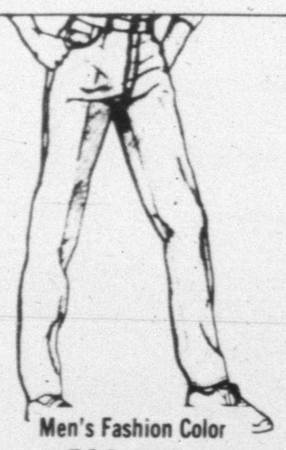

Men's Fashion Color
501 Jeans
Reg. 29.99
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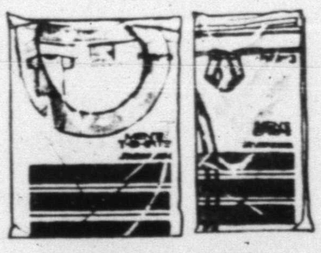
Men's Anthonys
Tube or Crew Socks
Reg. 6 for 6.50
6/5.50



Men's Anthony's
Poly/Cotton
Underwear
Briefs
Reg. 3 for 6.49
$5
T-Shirts
Reg. 3 for 8.49
$7

Men's Short Sleeve
OP Tee Shirts
Reg. 11.00.
8.97

Welcome

ANTHONYS

3210 College

Prices Good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

WTC 1987 Fall Class Schedule

Registration schedule:

Wednesday, August 26

1:00-5:00 p.m. Registration of sophomore students
- 1-2 p.m. Surnames A-D
- 2-3 p.m. Surnames E-K
- 3-4 p.m. Surnames L-R
- 4-5 p.m. Surnames S-Z

6:30-9:00 p.m. Registration of evening students

Thursday, August 27

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Registration of freshman students
- 9-9:45 a.m. Surnames L-R
- 9:45-10:30 a.m. Surnames S-Z
- 10:30-11:15 a.m. Surnames A-D
- 11:15-12:00 noon Surnames E-K

1:00-5:00 p.m. Registration continued for all students

Academic Courses—Day

AGRICULTURE

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AG 111	001	AG INDUSTRY	W	11:15-12:05	1	7B-105	DOTY, B	
		LAB	T	1:15-4:00		7F-101	JUDAH, J	
AG 132	002	ANIMAL SCIENCE	MW	8:30-9:20	3	7B-105	DOTY, B	$10
		LAB	T	1:15-4:00		7B-101	JUDAH, J	
AG 134	003	INTRO TO AG ECO	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	7E-105	JUDAH, J	
AG 135	004	HORSEMANSHIP I	S	10:20-11:10	3	7B-105	DOTY, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	DOTY, B	
AG 136	005	HORTICULTURE	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	GLT-106	EBY, J	$10
		LAB	M	3:00-5:00		GLT-103	EBY, J	
AG 231	006	AG ENTOMOLOGY	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	GLT-106	JUDAH, J	$10
		LAB	M	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	JUDAH, J	
AG 233	007	WILDLIFE MGT	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	7B-105	STAFF	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	STAFF	
AG 237	008	CARC/MEAT EVAL	TH	11:55-1:10	3	7B-101	JUDAH, J	$10
		LAB	TH	1:10-5:00		7B-101	JUDAH, J	

ART

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ART 132	140	FREEHAND DRAW	TTH	1:15-2:40	3	FA-117	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117	THORNTON, M	
ART 134	141	2-D DESIGN	MW	1:05-2:30	3	FA-117	GIBSON, J	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117	THORNTON, M	
ART 136	142	ART HISTORY I	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	FA-107	GIBSON, J	
ART 232	143	PAINTING	MW	9:25-11:10	3	FA-117	GIBSON, J	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117	GIBSON, J	
ART 233	144	ADV/DESIGN	MW	9:25-10:15	3	FA-103	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103	THORNTON, M	
ART 234	145	CERAMICS	M	1:05-2:30	3	FA-122	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	
ART 235	146	METALSMITHING	MW	9:25-10:15	3	FA-103	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103	THORNTON, M	
ART 239	147	S/P CERAMICS	M	1:05-2:30	3	FA-122	THORNTON, M	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	THORNTON, M	

BIOLOGY

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
BIO 145	025	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	MWF	8:30-9:20	4	2A-101	CARTER, J	$15
BIO 145	026	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	MWF	10:20-11:10	4	2A-101	CARTER, J	$15
BIO 145	027	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	TTH	9:55-11:10	4	2A-101	OTTO, F	$15
		BIOLOGY STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	M	1:15-4:00		2A-111	STAFF	
		LAB SECTION II	T	1:15-4:00		2A-111	STAFF	
		LAB SECTION III	W	1:15-4:00		2A-111	STAFF	
		LAB SECTION IV	TH	1:15-4:00		2A-111	STAFF	
BIO 241	029	HUMAN/ANAT PHYS	TTH	9:55-11:10	4	2A-105	CARTER, J	$15
		LAB	TH	1:15-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
BUS 131	176	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS 131	177	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	CANADA, W	
BUS 237	175	PRIN OF ACCT I	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W	

CHEMISTRY

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
CHM 141	030	FUND OF CHEM I	MWF	10:20-11:10	4	2A-102	STAFF	$15
		LAB	M	1:15-5:00		2A-104	STAFF	
CHM 143	031	GEN CHEM I	MWF	9:25-10:15	4	2A-101	STAFF	$15
		LAB	W	1:15-5:00		2A-104	STAFF	

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
CS 130	179	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	LRC-101	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	CANADA, W	
CS 130	180	INTRO/COMP SCI	TTH	1:15-2:30	3	LRC-101	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	CANADA, W	
CS 131	181	COMP PROG/BASIC	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	LRC-101	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	CANADA, W	
CS 235	182	COMP PROG/COBOL	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	LRC-101	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	CANADA, W	
CS 239	183	COMP APPLICATIO	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	7C-104	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	CANADA, W	
CS 238	184	COMP APPL/AC	M	11:15-12:05	3	LRC-LAB	RICHARDSON, J	$20
		LAB	M	12:30-4:30		LRC-LAB	RICHARDSON, J	

DRAMA

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
DR 111	100	THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	1	FAT	KAMBO, J	$5
DR 131	101	INTRO/THEATRE	TTH	11:55-1:10	3	FAT	KAMBO, J	$5
DR 211	102	THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	1	FAT	KAMBO, J	$5
DR 231	103	ACTING I	MWF	9:25-10:10	3	FAT	KAMBO, J	

ECONOMICS

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ECO 231	226	ECO PRINCIPLES	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ECO 231	227	ECO PRINCIPLES	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	

ENGLISH

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ENG 001	312	DEVELOP ENGLISH	TTH	TBA	0	LRC-209	LANCASTER, M	$20
ENG 001	314	DEVELOP ENGLISH	TTH	TBA	0	LRC-209	LANCASTER, M	$20
ENG 001	316	DEVELOP ENGLISH	TTH	TBA	0	LRC-209	LANCASTER, M	$20
		STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENGLISH 135 CLASSES WILL ALSO BE REQUIRED TO ENROLL IN AN ENG 001 CLASS, AND MUST ENROLL IN A RE 001 CLASS.						
ENG 002	318	DEVELOP ENGLISH	TTH	TBA	0	LRC-209	LANCASTER, M	$20
		STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENGLISH 136 CLASSES WILL ALSO BE REQUIRED TO ENROLL IN AN ENG 002 CLASS, AND ALSO ENROLL IN A RE 002 CLASS.						
ENG 003	300	DEVELOP ENGLISH	DAILY	10:20-11:10	0	LRC-209	LANCASTER, M	$20
ENG 131	301	COMPOSITION I	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$5
ENG 131	302	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$5
ENG 131	304	COMPOSITION I	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$5
		OFFICE CAREERS MAJORS ONLY--PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED						
ENG 131	305	COMPOSITION I	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	2B-110	BAKKOWSKY, E	$5
ENG 131	306	COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$5
ENG 131	307	COMPOSITION I	TTH	11:55-1:10	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$5
ENG 132	310	COMPOSITION II	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	7C-104	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 135	311	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	LRC-209	BAKKOWSKY, E	
ENG 135	313	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	LRC-209	LANCASTER, M	
ENG 135	315	COMPOSITION I	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	LRC-209	LANCASTER, M	$5
ENG 136	317	COMPOSITION II	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	LRC-209	LANCASTER, M	
ENG 231	320	AMERICAN LIT	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 231	321	AMERICAN LIT	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 231	322	AMERICAN LIT	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	LRC-101	BAKKOWSKY, E	
ENG 234	323	TECH WRITING	MWF	10:20-11:20	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	

GEOGRAPHY

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
GEO 131	229	PRIN/GEOGRAPHY	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	

GOVERNMENT

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
GOV 231	230	AM/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	2C-103	FOXSHEE, J	
GOV 231	231	AM/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	2C-103	FOXSHEE, J	
GOV 231	232	AM/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	3:45-5:00	3	2C-103	FOXSHEE, J	
GOV 232	234	AM/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	2C-103	FOXSHEE, J	
		HONORS SECTION--ENROLLMENT BY APPLICATION TO JOHN FOXSHEE						
GOV 232	235	AM/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	2C-103	ADAMS, R	
GOV 232	236	AM/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	2C-103	FOXSHEE, J	

HISTORY

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
HIS 131	238	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIS 131	239	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HIS 131	240	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HIS 131	241	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIS 131	242	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HIS 131	243	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIS 132	244	US HIS 1865-	TTH	11:55-1:10	3	2C-101	PALMER, J	
HIS 231	245	WESTERN CIV	MWF	12:10-1:00	3	2C-101	PRUITT, F	

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
HD 001	060	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-102	ADAMS, R	$8
HD 001	061	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-107	ANDERSON, E	$8
HD 001	062	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	5C-110	DAIKO, M	$8
HD 001	063	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-103	BAKKOWSKY, E	$8
HD 001	064	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	7E-104	BUCK, L	$8
HD 001	065	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	GLT-102	BUCKLAND, D	$8
HD 001	066	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	GYM-105	BURKE, D	$8
HD 001	067	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-111	CANADA, W	$8
HD 001	068	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2A-107	CARTER, J	$8
HD 001	069	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	LRC-204	CORKRAN, G	$8
HD 001	070	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	7A-113	DENNIS, J	$8
HD 001	071	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	AD-117	DEVER, E	$8
HD 001	072	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	7B-104	DOTY, B	$8
HD 001	073	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	GLT-101	EBY, J	$8
HD 001	074	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-125	FLEEK, G	$8
HD 001	075	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00A	0	2B-121	FOXSHEE, J	$8
HD 001	076	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	FA-118	GIBSON, J	$8
HD 001	077	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-117	HALBERT, W	$8
HD 001	078	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-111	HALBERT, J	$8
HD 001	079	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	$8
HD 001	080	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	GYM-109	HARRISON, M	$8
HD 001	081	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	SC-106	HERRERA, L	$8
HD 001	082	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	SC-102	HOOD, M	$8
HD 001	083	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	SC-110	JOHNSON, P	$8
HD 001	084	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	7B-102	JUDAH, J	$8
HD 001	085	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	LRC-101	LANCASTER, M	$8
HD 001	086	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	SC-102	OSBORN, D	$8
HD 001	087	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-113	OTTO, F	$8
HD 001	088	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-105	PALMER, J	$8
HD 001	089	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-101	PRUITT, F	$8
HD 001	090	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	FA-116	RAMBO, J	$8
HD 001	091	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-108	ROBBINS, R	$8
HD 001	092	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	7A-103	SNIDER, S	$8
HD 001	093	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	FA-119	THURNTON, M	$8
HD 001A	094	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	A-15A	WALKER, C	$8
HD 001	095	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	7A-101	WESSON, J	$8
HD 001	096	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2A-119	WILLIAMS, A	$8
HD 001	097	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	2B-112	FOSTER, J	$8
HD 001	098	STU ADVISEMENT	9/8	11:00-12:00	0	FA-104	WOMACK, J	$8

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
HPE 121	441	FITNESS CONCEPT	TTH	1:10-2:25	2	GYM-109	HARRISON, M	
		NON-ACTIVITY CLASS						
HPE 211	400	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	8:30-9:20	1	R-COURTS	CHADWICK, K	$10
HPE 211	401	JAZZAEROBICS	MWF	8:30-9:20	1	GYM-108	HALL, L	$10
HPE 211	402	WEIGHT TRAINING	MWF	9:25-10:15	1	GYM-103	MAULDIN, T	$10
HPE 211	403	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	9:25-10:15	1	R-COURTS	CHADWICK, K	$10
HPE 211	404	WEIGHT CONTROL	MWF	10:20-11:10	1	GYM-101	BURKE, D	$10
HPE 211	405	BEG DIVING	MWF	10:20-11:10	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
HPE 211	406	ADV DIVING	MWF	10:20-11:10	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
HPE 211	407	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	11:15-12:05	1	R-COURTS	BURKE, D	$10
HPE 211	408	BEG SWIMMING	MWF	11:15-12:05	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
HPE 211	409	ADV SWIMMING	MWF	11:15-12:05	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
HPE 211	410	BODY CONDITION	MWF	12:10-1:00	1	GYM-108	BURKE, D	$10
HPE 211	411	AQUA-AEROBICS	MWF	1:05-1:55	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
HPE 211	412	VOLLEYBALL	TTH	8:35-9:50	1	GYM-108	MAULDIN, T	$10
HPE 211	413	BEG RACQUETBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	1	R-COURTS	BURKE, D	$10
HPE 211	414	BEG GOLF	TTH	9:55-11:10	1	G-COURSE	FOSTER, J	$24
HPE 211	415	REC BASKETBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	1	GYM-108	MAULDIN, T	$10
HPE 211	416	MARTIAL ARTS	TTH	11:55-1:10	1	GYM-101	BURKE, D	$10
HPE 211	417	LIFE SAV/WSI	TTH	11:55-1:10	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
HPE 211	418	CO-ED AEROBICS	TTH	11:55-1:10	1	GYM-108	BEAVERS, M	$10
HPE 211	419	WOMEN'S WT TR	TTH	1:10-2:30	1	GYM-103	HALL, L	$10
HPE 211	420	ADV GOLF	TTH	1:15-5:15	1	G-COURSE	FOSTER, J	$10
HPE 211	422	RACQUETBALL	S	9:00-10:00	1	R-COURTS	HOOD, D	$10
		LAB TIME TO BE ARRANGED						
HPE 211	423	FITNESS EVALUAT	TBA	TBA	1	GYM-109	HALL, L	$10
		LAB TIME TO BE ARRANGED						
HPE 211	424	SPEED & AGILITY	MWF	12:10-1:00	1	GYM-101	HARRISON, M	$10
HPE 211	425	KARATE	MWF	1:05-1:55	1	GYM-101	GROCE, G	$10
HPE 211	426	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	10:20-11:10	1	GYM-108	CHADWICK, K	$10
HPE 211	444	DRILLS-TECH/SBA	TTH	11:55-1:10	1	GYM	MAULDIN, T	$10
HPE 213	445	VARSITY GOLF	DAILY	1:05-5:05	1	G-COURSE	FOSTER, J	$10
HPE 213	446	VARS BB/WOMEN	DAILY	1:10-3:30	1	GYM-108	CHADWICK, K	$10
HPE 213	447	VARS BB/MEN	DAILY	3:30-6:00	1	GYM-108	MAULDIN, T	$10
HPE 216	448	WESTERN ACT/SEN	M	4:00-6:30	1	RODEO G	DOTY, B	$10
HPE 216	449	WESTERN ACT/MEN	W	4:00-6:30	1	RODEO G	DOTY, B	$10
HPE 216	450	WESTERN ACT/WOM	M	3:00-5:50	1	RODEO G	DOTY, B	$10
HPE 216	451	WESTERN ACT/WOM	W	3:00-5:50	1	RODEO G	DOTY, B	$10
HPE 231	442	SPORTS OFFICIAT	M	3:00-7:00	3	GYM-109	HARRISON, M	

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
IMU 115	113	ORGAN	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	WOMACK, J	$24
IMU 115	133	INSTRUMENT	TBA	TBA	1	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	$24
IMU 125	114	ORGAN	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	WOMACK, J	$24
IMU 125	132	INSTRUMENT	TBA	TBA	2	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	$24
IMU 215	133	INSTRUMENT	TBA	TBA	1	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	$24
IMU 225	134	INSTRUMENT	TBA	TBA	2	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	$24

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
JOU 111	330	NEWSPAPER ACT	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	HERRERA, L	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	HERRERA, L	
JOU 112	331	TYPESETTING	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	HERRERA, L	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	HERRERA, L	
JOU 132	333	INTRO MASS COMM	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	SC-105	HERRERA, L	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-105	HERRERA, L	
JOU 233	334	PRIN ADVERTISIN	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	SC-105	HERRERA, L	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-105	HERRERA, L	

MATHEMATICS

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
MTH 002	186	DEVELOP MATH	MWF	8:00-8:30	0	2C-103	BURRIS, B	$8
MTH 002	193	DEVELOP MATH	MWF	8:00-8:30	0	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$8
MTH 002	195	DEVELOP MATH	TTH	7:50-8:35	0	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$8
MTH 002	204	DEVELOP MATH	TH	8:30-10:00	0	2B-109	BURRIS, B	$8
MTH 002	206	DEVELOP MATH	T	8:30-10:00	0	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$8
MTH 002	208	DEVELOP MATH	TTH	11:10-12:00	0	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$8
MTH 002	216	DEVELOP MATH	MW	12:05-1:00	0	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$8
MTH 132	185	INTER ALGEBRA	MWF	8:30-9:25	3	2C-102	BURRIS, B	$8
MTH 132	207	INTER ALGEBRA	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$8
MTH 133	187	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MWF	12:10-1:00	3	2C-103	BURRIS, B	$8
		(1 HOUR ADDITIONAL LAB TIME REQUIRED)						
MTH 133	189	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TTH	4:15-5:30	3	2B-109	BURRIS, B	$8
		(1 HOUR ADDITIONAL LAB TIME REQUIRED)						
MTH 133	209	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	7A-117	BURRIS, B	$8
		(1 HOUR ADDITIONAL LAB TIME REQUIRED)						
MTH 134	191	COLLEGE TRIG	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MTH 135	192	MATH CONCEPTS I	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MTH 135	194	MATH CONCEPTS I	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MTH 135	215	MATH CONCEPTS I	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MTH 137	196	ANAL GEO/CAL	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	2C-106	BURRIS, B	
MTH 138	197	CALCULUS I	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	2C-106	BURRIS, B	
MTH 234	198	MATH/BUS/ECO I	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
		STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN MATH 132 AND 135, AND WHO ENROLL IN MATH 002 MUST ENROLL IN THE SECTION WITH THE COMPUTER NUMBER EXACTLY ONE MORE THAN THE COMPUTER NUMBER OF THE MATH CLASS IN WHICH THEY ENROLLED.						

MUSIC

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
MUS 111	125	INSTRU/ENSEMBLE	TTH	11:55-1:10	1	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	
MUS 118	126	CHOIR	MWF	12:10-1:00	1	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	
MUS 131	127	MUS/APPREC	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	FA-105	HARDEGREE, B	
MUS 132	112	MUS/FUND	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	FA-102	WOMACK, J	
MUS 133	128	MUS/LIT	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	
MUS 135	129	MUS/THEORY	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	FA-105	HARDEGREE, B	
		LAB	MWF	10:20-11:15		FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	
MUS 233	130	INTER/MUS/THEO	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	FA-105	HARDEGREE, B	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-102	HARDEGREE, B	

PIANO MUSIC

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
PMU 111	115	CLASS PIANO	TTH	8:35-9:25	1	FA-105	WOMACK, J	$5
PMU 113	116	PIANO	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	WOMACK, J	$24
PMU 121	117	PIANO	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	WOMACK, J	$24
PMU 211	118	PIANO	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	WOMACK, J	$24
PMU 221	119	PIANO	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	WOMACK, J	$24

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
PSC 141	032	PHYS SCIENCE	MWF	8:30-9:20	4	2A-102	OTTO, F	$15
		LAB	TH	1:15-5:00		2A-102	OTTO, F	

PSYCHOLOGY

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
PSY 231	247	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	2C-102	FLEEK, G	
PSY 231	248	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	2C-102	FLEEK, G	
PSY 232	249	CHILD GROWTH/DE	TTH	11:55-1:10	3	LRC-101	HOOD, M	
PSY 233	250	APPLIED PSY	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	BSC	OSBORN, D	

RELIGION

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
REL 133	370	OLD TESTAMENT	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	CSC	ROSSON, K	

READING

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
RE 001	380	READ SKILL DEV	MWF	8:30-9:20	0	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$20
RE 001	381	READ SKILL DEV	MWF	9:25-10:15	0	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$20
RE 001	382	READ SKILL DEV	MWF	10:20-11:10	0	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$20
RE 001	383	READ SKILL DEV

WTC 1987 Fall Class Schedule

Vocational Technical Courses — Day

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AM	131	508 PREC MEASURE	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	7D-104	BUCK, L	$15
AM	161	500 ELEC SYSTEMS	DAILY	1:00-2:40	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	162	501 ENG TUNE-UP	DAILY	2:40-4:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	164	502 PRIN OF ENGINES	DAILY	1:00-2:40	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	165	503 GEN OVERHAUL	DAILY	2:40-4:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	262	504 AUTO TRANS	DAILY	1:00-2:40	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	263	505 CHAS/POWER TRAI	DAILY	1:00-2:40	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	264	506 AUTO AIR COND	DAILY	2:40-4:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	265	507 AUTO TRBLSHOOT	DAILY	2:40-4:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
COM	131	641 TECH COMM	TTH	11:55-1:10	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$15

OFFICE CAREERS

BUS	113	610 COM KEYBOARDING	MWF	8:30-9:20	1	7A-104	WESSON, T	$8
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
		(FIRST 6 WEEKS--BEGINNING AUG. 28--ENDING OCT. 9)						
BUS	113	611 COM KEYBOARDING	MWF	8:30-9:20	1	7A-104	WESSON, T	$8
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
		(SECOND 6 WEEKS--BEGINNING OCT. 12--ENDING NOV. 20)						
BUS	130	612 KEYBOARD/TYPE I	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	7A-102	SNIDER, S	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-102	SNIDER, S	
BUS	132	613 SHORTHAND I	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	7A-105	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TTH	1:15-2:05		7A-105	WESSON, T	
BUS	133	614 KEYBOARD/TYP II	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TTH	TBA		7A-102	WESSON, T	
BUS	133	615 KEYBOARD/TYP II	MWF	3:45-5:00	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WESSON, T	
BUS	136	636 BUSINESS MATH	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W	
BUS	235	616 AUTOMATED ACC I	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
BUS	235	617 AUTOMATED ACC I	MWTH	1:05-1:55	3	7A-182	SNIDER, S	
BUS	236	638 AUTOMATE ACC II	TTH	11:55-1:10	3	7A-105	SNIDER, S	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ	131	600 CRIME IN U.S.	TH	8:35-11:10	3	7B-101	ROBBINS, R	
CJ	132	601 INTRO TO CJ	T	8:35-11:10	3	7B-101	ROBBINS, R	
CJ	232	602 TRF PLNG & ADM	TBA	TBA	3	TBA	ROBBINS, R	

DIESEL MECHANICS

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
DM	130	520 INTRO DIESEL SE	DAILY	11:15-12:05	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$15
DM	131	521 MAINT/TROUBLESH	DAILY	11:15-12:05	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$15
DM	161	522 PRIN OF DIES EN	DAILY	7:40-9:20	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	162	523 DIESEL ENG SYS	DAILY	9:30-11:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	163	524 DIESEL ENG OVER	DAILY	7:40-9:20	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	164	525 ELEC SYSTEMS	DAILY	9:30-11:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	235	526 AUTO/DIESEL ENG	DAILY	7:40-8:30	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$12
DM	236	527 AUTO/DIESEL CHA	DAILY	8:30-9:20	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$12
DM	261	528 ADV DIESEL	DAILY	9:30-11:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	263	529 INJECTOR SVC	DAILY	7:40-9:20	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	264	530 DIESEL ENG TRBL	DAILY	9:30-11:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24

GOLF/LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

GLT	130	541 LANDSCAPE MATER	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$10
		LAB	M	1:00-3:00		GLT-103	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	135	542 SPEC PROB/RELAT	TBA	TBA	3	GLT-101	ERY, J	
GLT	136	538 INT PLANT CONT	TTH	8:30-9:55	3	GLT-103	ERY, J	$10
		LAB	T	1:00-4:00		GLT-103	ERY, J	
GLT	139	539 ATH TURF MAINT	TTH	9:55-11:10	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$10
		LAB	T	1:00-4:00		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	141	540 CHEM/INDUSTRY	TTH	8:30-9:55	4	ZA-102	OTTO, F	$10
		LAB	T	1:00-4:00		ZA-110	OTTO, F	
GLT	232	543 GC LANDSCAPE PL	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	GLT-104	ERY, J	
GLT	233	544 TURFGRASS SELEC	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	GLT-103	BUCKLAND, D	$10
		LAB	W	1:00-4:00		GLT-103	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	237	545 DISEASE/FUNGICI	TTH	8:30-9:55	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$10
		LAB	M	3:00-5:00		GLT-103	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	238	546 NATIVE PLANTS	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	GLT-103	ERY, J	$10
		LAB	W	1:00-3:00		GLT-103	ERY, J	
GLT	241	547 IRR & DRAINAGE	TTH	9:55-11:10	4	GLT-104	ERY, J	$10
		LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		GLT-104	ERY, J	
		(SEE AG FOR ADDITIONAL CLASSES)						

MANAGEMENT

MGT	131	623 HUMAN RELATIONS	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	2B-106	WILLIAMS, A	
MGT	132	625 PRIN OF MGMT	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A	
MGT	135	626 MGT INTERN I	TBA	TBA	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A	
MGT	136	627 MGT INTERN II	TBA	TBA	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A	
MGT	234	624 EFF SUPERVISION	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A	
MGT	237	628 MGT INTERN III	TBA	TBA	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A	
MGT	238	629 MGT INTERN IV	TBA	TBA	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A	

WELDING

W	131	570 WELDING SCIENCE	TBA	TBA	3	W-15	WALKER, C	$5
W	132	560 INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00-8:00	3	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	151	561 BASIC ACETYLENE	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	152	562 ELEC ARC WELDIN	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	153	563 ELEC ARC WELDIN	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	154	564 ADV ACETYL WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	252	565 ADV PLATE WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	253	566 ADV PIPE WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	254	567 PIPE/PLATE FAB	DAILY	11:00-1:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	255	568 SPEC WELD (TIG)	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24
W	256	569 SPEC WELD (MIG)	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W-15	WALKER, C	$24

WORD PROCESSING

WP	137	618 INTRO TO WP	TTH	11:55-1:10	3	7A-107	WESSON, T	
WP	148	619 WP APPLICAT I	MWF	11:15-12:05	4	7A-105	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
WP	231	620 ELEC KEY/TYPING	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TTH	TBA		7A-102	WESSON, T	
WP	237	621 MICROCOMP WP I	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	7A-105	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
WP	248	622 WP APPLICAT II	MWF	10:20-11:10	4	7A-105	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	

Vocational Technical Courses — Evening

AUTO MECHANICS

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AM	130	509 SML GAS ENG/TRB	W	6:00-11:00	3	7D-104	BUCK, L	$15
AM	161	511 ELECTRIC SYSTEM	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	162	512 ENGINE TUNE UP	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	164	513 PRIN OF ENGINES	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	165	514 GENERAL OVERHAU	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	262	515 AUTO TRANSMISSI	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
AM	263	517 CHASSIS/POWERTR	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24
		516						
AM	264	516 TROUBLESHOUTING	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-104	BUCK, L	$24

RELATED COURSES

AS	131	640 APPLIED PHYSICS	MW	6:30-9:20	3	2A-102	BURK, R	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		2A-102	BURK, R	

OFFICE CAREERS

BUS	130	630 KEYBOARD/TYPE I	MTH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WESSON, T	
BUS	133	631 KEYBOARD/TYP II	MTH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WESSON, T	
BUS	235	632 AUTOMATED ACC I	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ	137	604 POL REP WRTG	M	6:30-9:20	3	ZC-103	ROBBINS, R	
CJ	138	605 PATROL ADM	W	6:30-9:20	3	ZC-103	STAFF	
CJ	232	606 TRF PLG & ADM	TBA	TBA	3	TBA	ROBBINS, R	
CJ	235	607 LEG ASP OF LE	T	6:30-9:20	3	ZC-103	ROBBINS, R	

GOLF/LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

GG	130	536 BASIC LAND DRAF	T	6:00-10:00	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$10
GG	131	537 MACHINERY & SHO	TH	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-109	BUCKLAND, D	$10
		GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY						
GLT	239	548 DRIP IRRIGATION	W	6:30-9:30	3	GLT-107	ERY, J	$10
		LAB	W	3:00-6:00		GLT-107	ERY, J	

MANAGEMENT

MGT	137	634 MANAGERIAL COMM	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A	

WELDING

W	132	580 INTRO WELDING	M	6:00-11:00	3	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	151	571 BASIC ACETYLENE	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	152	572 ELEC ARC WELDIN	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	153	573 ELEC ARC WELDIN	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	154	574 ADV ACETYLENE	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	252	575 ADV PLATE WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	253	576 ADV PIPE WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	254	579 PIPE/PLATE FAB	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	255	577 SPEC WELD (TIG)	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24
W	256	578 SPEC WELD (MIG)	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF	$24

WORD PROCESSING

WP	137	633 INTRO TO WP	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-107	WESSON, T	
WP	148	637 WP APPLICAT I	T	6:30-9:20	4	7A-105	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
WP	237	635 MICROCOMP WP I	TTH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-105	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Western Texas College offers the following programs of study leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree:

AUTOMOIBLE MECHANICS
DIESEL MECHANICS
GOLF COURSE LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
MANAGEMENT
OFFICE CAREERS
  WORD PROCESSING OPTION
  GENERAL BUSINESS OPTION
WELDING

Admission to all programs above is open to any student who meets entrance requirements at Western Texas College.

Certificate programs are offered in Vocational Nursing Education and Cosmetology. Due to space limitation, licensure requirement, and other factors, special admission requirements exist for these two program. Contact Mrs. Bettie McQueen, Dean of Instruction, or Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, for specific admission requirements for these programs.

RESIDENT STUDENTS $8 per hour ($25 minimum)

NO. HRS.	TUIT	BUF	REG	ACT	*TOTAL
1	25	1	10	1	37
2	25	2	10	2	39
3	25	3	10	3	41
4	32	4	10	4	50
5	40	5	10	5	60
6	48	6	10	6	70
7	56	7	10	7	80
8	64	8	10	8	90
9	72	9	10	9	100
10	80	10	10	10	110
11	88	11	10	11	120
12	96	12	20	12	140
13	104	13	20	13	150
14	112	14	20	14	160
15	120	15	20	15	170
16	128	16	20	16	180
17	136	17	20	17	190
18	144	18	20	18	200
19	152	19	20	19	210
20	160	20	20	20	220

*TOTAL does not include lab fees and extension fees.
12 Hours is considered full-time.

Registration and schedule changes will continue on campus through Thursday, September 10, 1987.

DROPPING CLASSES: Students can drop classes and withdraw from college by calling the Registrar's Office, Snyder Campus, phone number (915) 573-8511, ext 214. A $5 fee is required for any schedule change. **The last date to drop a class will be Friday, October 30, 1987.**

At time of registration, students must present a valid Texas drivers license or current voter registration certificate.

UNIVERSITY PARALLEL COURSES

University parallel courses which apply toward the Associate in Arts and transfer toward the Bachelor's degree include:

AGRICULTURE
ANTHROPOLOGY
ART
BIOLOGY
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CHEMISTRY
COMPUTER SCIENCE
DRAMA
ECONOMICS
ENGINEERING
ENGLISH
GEOGRAPHY
GOVERNMENT
HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION,
  AND RECREATION
HISTORY
HOME ECONOMICS
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
MASS COMMUNICATIONS
MATHEMATICS
MUSIC
  ORGANIZATIONS
  APPLIED MUSIC INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
  PIANO
  VOCAL MUSIC
PHILOSOPHY
PHYSICAL SCIENCE
PHYSICS
PSYCHOLOGY
READING
RELIGION
SOCIOLOGY
SPANISH
SPEECH

It is the policy of Western Texas College not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Western Texas College will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

Western Texas College tomara medidas para asegurarle que falta de habilidades de ingles no sera un obstaculo para poder ser admitido o para que pueda participar en todos los programas educationales y vocationales que ofrecemos.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mrs. Bettie McQueen, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, 915/573-8511, extension 320, or the Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Gay Hickman at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, 915/573-8511, extension 306.

Christian center for student body reopens at WTC

The Christian Student Center, which was closed to student use last year, will reopen on the campus of Western Texas College effective with the fall semester.

New director for the center will be Roy Rosson, a Snyder High graduate and former teacher in the Snyder school system.

Rosson left public education two years ago to pursue a career in the ministry. He graduated in June of this year from the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock.

The reopening of the center has been made possible with the help of the membership and church leaders of 37th Street Church of Christ. The center itself will be under the supervision of the church elders.

In the past, it was operated through Eastside Church of Christ. The ownership and operating responsibilities have now been assumed by the 37th St. congregation.

The center will again offer, in Rosson's words, "A hospitable place for students with a Christian atmosphere."

The spacious center houses a large recreation area, a classroom facility and a study library.

The Bible class offering the "Old Testament Survey" will again be offered for both students seeking credit and individuals interested in monitoring the class for their personal knowledge.

The three-hour course will be taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the day and in a special three-hour class each Monday night. Rosson will serve as instructor.

During the school week, the center will be open to interested students from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Wednesday and Friday, the hours will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Rosson said he also plans to restart the Christain fellowship club on campus, Kappa Chi. Activities through the center and the club will include retreats, seminars and the possibility of intramural sports.

Daily recreational facilities offered at the center include pool tables, ping pong, television viewing and equipment to watch video cassette tapes.

The center will be open to any interested WTC student, Rosson said.

He is a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School. He received a BS degree in 1974 from Angelo State Universisty and his masters degree in education in 1979 through the Sul Ross University extension program offered through WTC.

He taught for Roosevelt ISD prior to returning to Snyder in 1975 to teach in the fifth and sixth grades. He was with the Snyder system for 10 years in all, the last two serving as the district's first Computer Assisted Instruction coordinator.

His wife, Susan, is also a Snyder grad and a former teacher in the local system. They have two children, Monica, age 10; and Justin, age 5.

In addition to his duties as director for the Christian Student Center, Rosson serves as the minister for the Dunn Church of Christ.

Synthetic rubber was invented during World War II to replace the natural rubber supply that had been cut off by the Japanese. Seven tire companies cooperated with the federal government in building a synthetic rubber factory in Baton Rouge, La.

Administrative assistants told

Darla Doty and Dianna Bohannon have recently been named administrative assistants for the dean of student services at Western Texas College.

Mrs. Doty's duties will involve recruitment, publications and financial assistance.

Mrs. Bohannon's duties will center around admissions, housing, and financial assistance.

Mrs. Doty is originally from Big Spring. In 1977, she graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor's degree in agriculture communications. She has taught journalism at WTC for one year and at Snyder High School for one year and for the past two years she served as part-time typesetter and adviser for the Western Texan, the campus newspaper.

She is married to Bob Doty who coaches rodeo at the college. They have two sons, Jay, 5, and Sterling, 4.

Mrs. Bohannon is from White Deer originally. She has a BBE degree from West Texas State University and had been employed as the secretary for the dean of student services for one year prior to being named to her new post.

She is married to Lloyd Bohannon who coaches at Snyder Junior High.

The administrative assistant for recruitment, publications, and financial assistance occupies a line position responsible to the dean of student services. Duties are as follows:

—Develop, implement, and coordinate a comprehensive marketing plan for Western Texas College.

—As part of the marketing plan, design, implement and coordinate a plan for recruitment of all prospective Western Texas College students, including visits to schools and/or homes, telephone campaigns, mail-outs, and other recruitment campaigns.

—As part of the marketing plan, design and prepare for publication all brochures, pamphlets, and written materials promoting Western Texas College. Also work with the Director of Publicity to effectively advertise the accomplishments of the WTC students in their hometowns. Assist as needed in the editing of the college catalog.

—As part of the marketing plan, identify specific target populations and strategies for attracting these students to WTC.

—Coordinate the awarding of non-federal financial assistance to students.

—Assist in the development of complete information files for admissions, housing, and financial assistance.

—Perform other tasks as assigned by the Dean of Student Services.

The administrative assistant for admissions, housing, and financial assistance occupies a line position responsible to the dean of student services. Duties are as follows:

—Coordinate the acquisition and filing of all documents required for admission, housing, and financial assistance. Coordinate with the financial aid office and dormitory supervisors to provide smooth entrance for prospective students.

—Ensure that correspondence from students is answered on a next-day basis in all situations. Design and implement an orderly flow of word-processing applications to enhance correspondence with students.

—Employ, train, and supervise all student employees in the student service office.

—Serve as international student adviser at Western Texas College.

—Under the direction of the Dean of Student Services, counsel with female students having behavioral problems on the WTC campus.

—Provide for orderly documentation and hospitality for the summer success seminars.

—Assist in recruitment as needed; award non-federal financial assistance as part of the recruitment process.

—Provide administrative assistance for the division of student services in the absense of the Dean of Student Services.

—Perform other duties as assigned by the Dean of Student Services.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS—Darla Doty (standing) and Dianna Bohannon (seated) have recently been named administrative assistants for the dean of student services at Western Texas College. Mrs. Doty will work primarily in recruitment, publications, and financial assistance. Mrs. Bohannon's duties will primarily involve admissions, housing, and financial assistance. (SDN Staff Photo)

Accounting I principles set

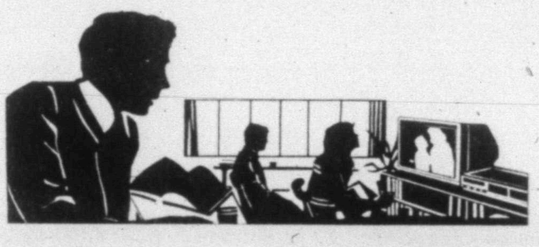
Principles of Accounting I, a required course for all accounting and business administration students working toward a four-year degree, will be offered in Wednesday evening classes at Western Texas College this fall.

Bill Halbert, chairman of the Business and Mathematics Division, will be the instructor.

The course, listed as Business 237, presents a general knowledge of accounting principles and procedures. It also offers analysis and interpretation of business transactions.

Books and materials purchased for this course can also be used in the second half of the course, business 238, which will be offered at night during the spring semester.

Registration for evening students is scheduled from 6:30-9 p.m. on Thursday.



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Russell Greys 20% Off
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New Adidas Fall Wear 10% Off
Corona Club T-Shirts 20% Off
Munsingwear Shirts 40% Off
Crochet Collars
Sterling Silver Jewelry
Fashion Bandanas
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THE NEW PARKING LOT — Maintenance worker Billie Giles stripes the new parking lot on the east side of the Western Texas College gymnasium. The lot was converted from tennis courts to provide 30 additional parking spaces for visitors to the gym. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tennis court becomes WTC parking lot

When you have more cars than tennis players, a parking lot can be better than a tennis court.

So Western Texas College maintenance men and a concrete contractor took out the tennis nets, paved over the courts and made 30 new parking spaces for visitors to the WTC gymnasium.

There are still some tennis courts left on the campus, however, and the addition of more parking spaces on the sometimes crowded campus parking areas "will help a lot," said maintenance department head Leeon Pettitt.

It was one the first projects for Pettitt to oversee when he came to WTC in June, and the workers knocked out fencing, put in curbing and recently finished the job with the striping.

Pettitt and his crew of four maintenance men, Carl Stewart, Billie Giles, Sal Canales and Albert Conde, had an extremely busy summer with that and other projects to give the campus a new look and serviceability for students returning or first enrolling this fall.

The men combine expertise in carpentry, plumbing, electrical work and other skills, he said, adding, "These people are tops. It really is a pleasure to work with them."

He also supervises 12 custodians, five night workers and seven daytime staffers.

REFURBISHED — Dormitory supervisors Debra Vantine, Barbara Preston and Vickie Harrison enjoy the newly redecorated women's honor unit in the Western Texas College Residence Hall. A new design by Snyder artist Linda Miller is on the back wall. (SDN Staff Photo)

After 15 years, WTC enjoys completed renovation work

Fifteen years after it was opened, the Western Texas College Residence Hall has a new look and freshness with the completion of extensive redecorations and a renovation of the air-conditioning system.

The college paid a Midland contractor $45,000 to re-work the air-conditioning, particularly to renovate the air return units to improve the air flow in the bathrooms of the 12-floor, 192-student capacity hall.

But WTC maintenance workers also put in a heavy summer of repainting and remodeling.

Artist Linda Miller of Snyder dressed up rooms and various parts of the building with colorful designs; and the first floor was redecorated in lavender, blue and purple as an extensive furniture re-upholstering project was completed.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, is especially proud of the new study room that was constructed on the first floor.

"That's the problem I've found wth most dormitories," he said. "They're okay for living but terrible for studying. We wanted to provide a place for students who are serious already and would like to do even better."

He noted that this was the third summer of dormitory renovations, following landscaping, the replacement of all the water pipes, the installation of overhead lighting and other improvements.

College again seal coated campus roads, parking lots

Western Texas College was able to again sealcoat many of its campus roads and parking lots this past summer through a cooperative agreement with Scurry County and the City of Snyder.

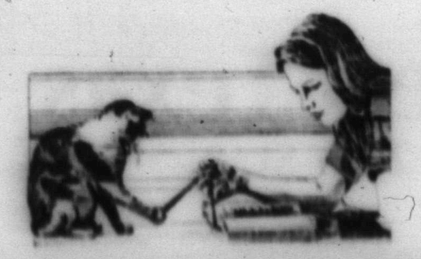
Areas sealcoated include the parking lots for the WTC apartments; the area near the golf and landscape technology building; the main road from the apartments to the golf course pro shop area; the gymnasium parking lots; and the service road which runs almost the length of the campus just south of the main buildings.

Gay Hickman, vice president for business, notes they they attempt to sealcoat different sections of the campus on a rotating basis.

The basic concept is to have all areas sealcoated every six years.

Under the cooperative agreement, the college buys the street material and city and county crews perform the work using county-owned equipment.

The work this year was completed within a week in early August.



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A NEW COURSE OF STUDY — Lee Burke, chairman of the WTC Health and Physical Education Division, and aquatics instructor Mike Harrison discuss the new course that Burke will help teach in drug abuse. The course will feature three other instructors. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC introduces new class pertaining to drug abuse

Society's growing concern about the presence and use of drugs has prompted Western Texas College to institute a new course on the subject, Health and Physical Education 235, Drug Use-Abuse.

Four instructors will teach the course. Health and physical education chairman Lee Burke will take the section on physiology.

The legal aspects of the phenomenon will be dealt with by law enforcement program director Ray Robbins, the sociological questions by Dr. Gil Fleer and the psychological side of it by Dan Osborne.

Burke said a recent visit by Marilyn Golightly, a San Angelo teacher who was appointed by the governor to the Texans War on Drugs task force, ended with the task force member saying that WTC is far ahead of most comparable institutions of higher education in dealing with the problem.

He said connections have also been established with drug abuse professionals in Abilene and Lubbock as a service for WTC students or staff members who seek help for substance abuse.

Alcoholic drinks will be dealt with in the course, along with various types of addictive substances, Burke said.

WTC sets gym, pool hours

Gymnasium-swimming pool hours have been set for the 1987-88 school year at Western Texas College.

The swimming pool is open to anyone, with the payment of a membership or daily use fee, but the gym may be used only by WTC students, staff or employees, according to Lee Burke, chairman of the health and physical education division.

The indoor pool will open Sept. 1 with lap swim times of 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Pool membership is $50 per person for Sept. 1 through Dec. 10, and swimmers who do not wish to join may use the pool for $2 per visit.

The gymnasium will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, closing on weekends.

Pool supervisor Mike Harrison said qualified lifeguards will be on duty.

According to French philosopher-author Voltaire, "The secret of being a bore is to tell everything."

Learning Resource Center has new look for 1987-1988

The Learning Resource Center has a new look with new green carpeting and 4,000 volumes polished by a massive moving project to enable the installation of carpet and flooring.

The old reddish-orange carpet had been used since the center was opened, director L. V. Anderson said, and linoleum-style flooring was put in around the copying machine and outer office area because occasional spills of chemicals had stained the old carpet.

Anderson, associate director Kathleen Stevens and other staff members this week were finishing the re-implacement of all the books that had been laboriously moved to make way for the carpet-layers. The books had to be moved and set down in a certain order so that they could be moved back to the right shelves in the right order, Anderson noted.

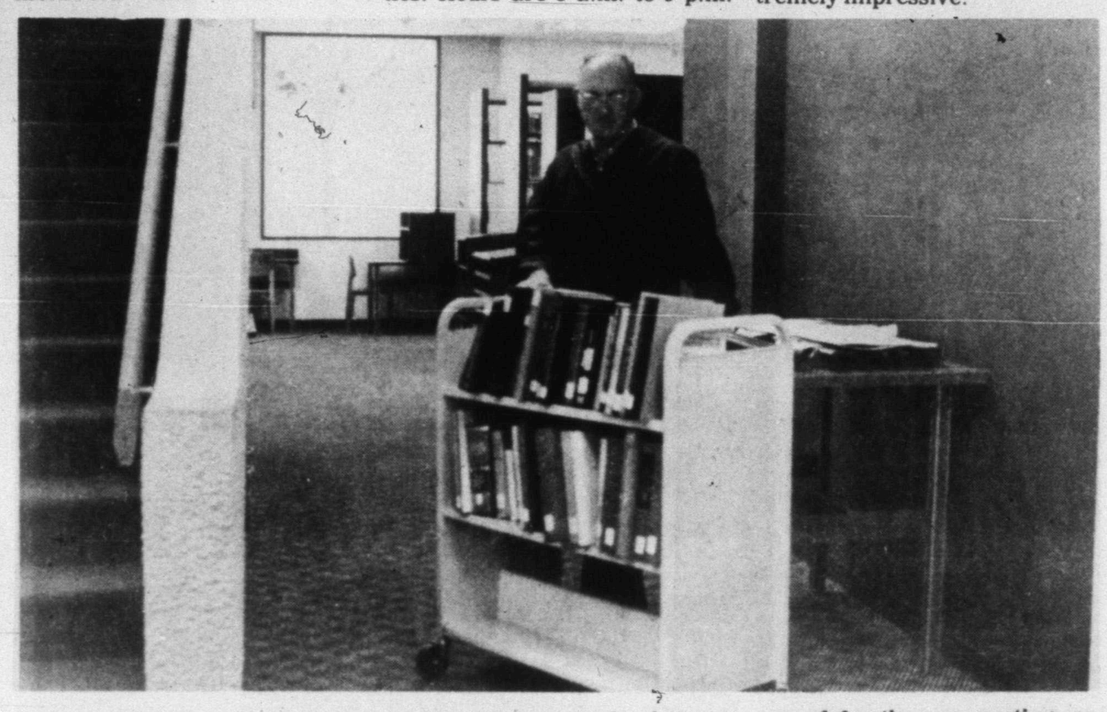
In addition to the installation of the deep green carpet, a language laboratory was given 10 new listening booths and a new console.

The LRC is open not only to students and staff of WTC but also to any citizen of Scurry, Fisher, Nolan or Mitchell counties. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is closed on Saturdays.

Anderson said members of the public "are not only allowed to but welcomed and urged to" use the college library.

He explained that the Scurry County Library and neighboring county libraries have reciprocal use agreements with the LRC, adding that the LRC's genealogy section is particularly popular with off-campus visitors.

"The Scurry County Library is the best for a county this size that I've ever seen," he said. "It's extremely impressive."



NEW CARPETING IN THE LRC — L. V. Anderson, director of the WTC Learning Resource Center, pauses during the re-installation of the books that were moved for the re-carpeting, re-tiling project that gave the LRC a new look, with new green carpet, this summer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Golf coach completes 'fine' recruiting season for WTC

Dave Foster, Western Texas College golf coach, has completed what appears to be a fine recruiting year for 1987-88.

Co-captains for the 1987-88 season will be Clint Adams of San Angelo and Kevin Glaspie of Stanton. Other sophomores are Mark Gonzales of Stanton, J.D. McLelland of El Paso and Jack Poe of Sweetwater.

Rick Cruz, a transfer from Midland College who hails from San Angelo, also comes in as a sophomore.

The '87-88 squad includes nine freshmen in what Coach Foster calls his best recruiting year in several years. They include Andrews standouts Jeff Beal, Mark Burgen and Lance Jones; state 2A medalist Gary Schoen from Hamilton; Sean Gallagher of Houston; Ron Hunsucker of Clovis, N.M.; Harley Palmer of Breckenridge; Mike Thelen of Marble Falls; and Darrell Cofer of Memphis.

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