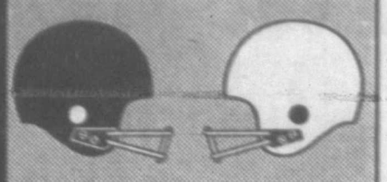
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High School Football



Area Scores

Monahans 14, Snyder 0
Sands 54, Hermleigh 6
Guthrie 64, Ira 18
Borden Cty. 34, New Home 8
Coronado 14, Sweetwater 7
Estacado 33, Plainview 14
Frenship 12, Andrews 7
Big Spring 42, Caprock 13
Lamesa 40, Denver City 14
Littlefield 3, Canyon 2
Pampa 20, Levelland 0
Kermit 28, Seminole 6
Dunbar 26, Can. Randall 12
Clyde 25, Stamford 14
Post 39, Abernathy 0
Roby 27, Abilene Christian 0
Jayton 39, Valley 20

Effective Schools conference slated to begin Tuesday

Snyder public schools faculty and administrators will be on the other side of the desk next week as they attend an extensive three-day Effective Schools Conference here.

The conference is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Scurry County Coliseum. Some portions of the workshop will be held at Snyder Junior High.

"Large corporations spend 10 to 15 percent of their time devoted to research and employee education but schools traditionally only spend about 2 percent," explained Gary Patterson, Snyder Junior High principal. "This is an opportunity to bring in the foremost national figures in education and to expose our staff, faculty and administration to the newest methods available in the world of education. We hope to take that knowledge back to our campuses and see what areas we need to address to improve."

Dr. Larry Lezotte, known throughout the United States and Canada for his work with school reform, will be one of three key speakers at the conference. Also featured will be Dr. Bob Fortenberry, superintendent of the Jackson, Miss., school system, and Dr. Ruben Olivarez, deputy commissioner of accreditation with the Texas Education Agency.

Currently some 450 people from 30 school districts have registered for the conference, including 300-325 from Snyder ISD.

Among those presenting clinics during the conference will be Patterson; James Harrison, superintendent at Ferris; Larry Hairgrove, assistant superintendent at Ferris; Rueben Gillespie, high school principal at Snyder; Janice Brown, director of testing and curriculum at Snyder ISD; Danny Gibson, Ferris High School principal; and Tom Gonzales, Gloria Bell, Janelle Brinck

(see CONFERENCE, page 13A)

☆home of Lillie Phillips

SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Sept. 9
1990
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Snyder, Texas 79549
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BUSTIN' OUT — Shelby Bufkin, Chris Wright and Paul Anderson burst through the banner at Monahans as Snyder opened in 1990 football season Friday night. Despite outdistancing the Loboes in total yards and first downs, Snyder came up short on the scoreboard, 14-0. Next up for the squad is its home opener, set for Friday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in Tiger Stadium against Clyde. See related article, page 6A. (SDN Staff photo)

Council previews Monday's agenda

A lengthy agenda awaits the Snyder city council Monday night, and those topics were previewed in a noon session held Friday at Snyder Country Club.

Under old business Monday will be approval on second reading of the council's $5.5 million budget for 1990-91 as well as approval of the city's tax rate at .3871 cents per $100 valuation. Also up for adoption on second reading will be an ordinance calling for a 5 percent adjustment in utility rates.

Bid items on the September agenda include consideration of bank depository proposals for city funds. Also, the council will open bids for a tire splitter to be used at the city landfill.

The majority of Friday's session was taken up with discussion of a project to clean and rehabilitate water lines. The council viewed a video from In Place Linings, Inc. The council will decide Monday night if the city will use the process on a six-inch line along Ave. T from 24th St. to the Old Lubbock Highway. Estimated cost is $32,000 which City Manager John Gayle said is about a third of the cost of line replacement.

The council also discussed at length a policy with regard to towing of vehicles. Staff proposals call for a rotation system among qualified wreckers, and a new police department directive eliminates the operation of private vehicles by police officers to avoid possible liability.

The council will also be asked to consider a resolution requested by the state highway department in support of funding for highway projects. Also scheduled for consideration is a request by the Scurry County Fair to waive permit requirements for a wildlife exhibit.

Other requests include a crosswalk at El Paso and 30th St. The council also is expected to act on the resignation of Tommy

(see COUNCIL, page 13A)



REP. DAVID COUNTS

Rep. Counts to announce Monday

State Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, will be in Snyder at noon Monday to formally announce his re-election bid to the District 78 House Seat.

The announcement will come at a Monday luncheon at The Shack. Counts is being challenged by Republican John Pennington of Sweetwater.

Crisis, possible oil 'deal' among key summit topics

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev were to arrive Saturday for their weekend summit, their nations allied for the first time since World War II by the Persian Gulf crisis.

The summit — their third and shortest meeting — was to focus primarily on the Persian Gulf, where opposition to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait five weeks ago unites the two superpowers.

Speaking to reporters accompanying him here aboard Air Force One, Bush said he would not ask Gorbachev to contribute troops to help defend Saudi Arabia.

"I have no plans to do that, but I will be talking about a wide array of cooperative arrangements," Bush said.

Bush said he was interested in trading U.S. oil technology for oil from the Soviet Union, the world's largest producer, and an oil deal "could well come up at

(see SUMMIT, page 13A)

Health unit advises of upcoming clinics

Scurry County Health Unit will be holding a special clinic this week to help local and area residents meet a new state mandated immunization policy.

The state has adopted an immunization policy which states that all 11-year-old children who will reach their 12th birthday after Sept. 1, 1990, must have a measles booster.

The health unit is holding a special clinic on Tuesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m., and on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m., to allow students to receive the booster.

The booster given by the local health unit will be the combination measles, mumps and rubella booster. There will be a $1 charge.

A parent or relative must accompany the child unless the parent has already signed the required papers that have been sent out to school nurses.

Scurry County Health Unit is located at 911 26th St. For more information, call 573-3508.

Soccer association celebrates 10th anniversary in Snyder

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Time sure does have a way of flying by when you're having fun, at least that seems to be the case with Snyder's Soccer Association which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this fall.

To commemorate this occasion, special ceremonies and opening games were to be conducted Saturday morning at the junior high school soccer field.

Also, four parents who have been and, in some cases, still are involved with soccer, got together last week to share their memories with the Snyder Daily News. They include Gerald Corkran, two-time past president, former manager and coach for several years who is currently in charge of field maintenance; Larry White, former coach, past vice president and past commissioner; Linda West, former officer and referee; and Bobbie Stearmer, past officer and fundraiser chairman.

Each one also has teenagers who played soccer in the past.

Stearmer's son, Brian, joined the association when they moved to Snyder in the mid 1980s. He is a senior at Snyder High School this school year, and while he may have outgrown his soccer playing days he still likes to referee the games.

West's son, Eric, received the Silver Cup from "Sports Illustrated" for his soccer accomplishments. Even though he was only six years old at the time, he managed to kick 26 goals during the season.

White's daughter also played soccer as did West's and Stearmer's other sons, and Corkran's son and daughter also played.

White's son, Justin, was the youngest player on his dad's first

(see SOCCER, page 4A)

County agenda has three items

Scurry County commissioners court — meeting at 10 a.m. Monday — will hear three agenda items. Two of the topics will involve Hermleigh.

Realtor Pat Cornett has requested that the commissioners court close a dedicated, but unnamed street in Hermleigh.

The court will also meet in an executive session dealing with personnel. Harold Mason, director of Hermleigh Water Works, has requested the closed session with the court.

The third item includes the appointment of an election judge for voting precinct nine.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The best way to eliminate wrinkles when you look in the mirror is to take off your glasses."

C.A. "Mac" McCown spent several years running a convenience store on College Ave. According to Mac, it was like getting a liberal arts and business education all at once.

McCown recalls a citizen who arrived at his store about mid-afternoon each day. Although he was known to have plenty of money, the man never bought anything.

Each day, it was the same. The man would come up, pick up the newspaper and glance at the front page. The man would then put the newspaper back in the rack and drive away.

Finally, Mac couldn't contain himself any longer. He had to ask why he was interested only in the front page.

"The only thing I'm interested in is the obituaries," growled the man.

Mac countered that the obituaries aren't on the front page.

The man gave him a frown and said, "The one I'm looking for will be."

We noticed on the news wire that the Center for Science in the Public Interest is attacking makers of sugar-coated cereals.

In a release, the research organization said the average position of 10 children-oriented brands was on the next to bottom shelf, making it too easy for children to spot while walking up and down grocery aisles.

The organization further concluded that the 10 adult brands typically were on the next-to-the-top shelf of a normal, four-shelf display.

Watch out, some do-good organization will take exception that tots riding in grocery carts are being tempted by those yucky adult cerals.

Ask Us

Q—Why are there so many mosquitoes this year. Is the county spraying?

A—More frequent rains this season have led to a larger mosquito population, officials say. In addition, a cutback in manpower and chemicals has restricted applications to areas in which mosquitoes are more often located instead of a general application as in previous years.

In Brief

Highest pay

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire's annual salary of $130,875 makes her the best-paid mayor in the nation, a report said.

Local

Meeting

Scurry County chapter of American Heart Association will meet at noon Tuesday at the Shack. Members will discuss the "Food Festival" campaign. All board members are urged to attend.

Boosters

Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school student center.

Everyone is welcome.

Activities

Scurry County Library will host acvitities from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day of the three-day student in-service break.

On Tuesday, activities will be structured for children in K-3rd grades. Wednesday, the library will entertain those in 4-6th grades, and Thursday will be for all ages.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for September, .09 of an inch; total precipitation for 1990, 20.69 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low near 70. South to southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 90s. South to southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

VOTE — Every One Matters.

Oct. 7 is the Final Day

to register to vote in the Nov. 6 General Election

Americans describe ordeal in Kuwait

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Patricia Hammer stepped off a plane from Kuwait on Friday and described five weeks of hell: a foiled desert escape, a frantic house-to-house search for safety, and the pain of leaving her children behind.

She was one of 165 people, nearly all Americans, who arrived in the Jordanian capital aboard a U.S.-chartered Iraqi Airways jet, the first U.S.-arranged flight out of the emirate overrun by Iraq on Aug. 2.

Most of the passengers were woman and children, but some Arab-American husbands and a few other men were also aboard. Mothers pushed baby carriages and tugged startled children through a crush of cameras.

"Until I felt my feet on freedom, it was just terrifying. I didn't know night and day when they would come and knock down my door. You feel relieved but still worried. You left part of your life back there," said Elena Reyes of Los Angeles.

Mary Willett, 35, of Chicago, said of the situation in Kuwait: "It's a disaster."

The charter flight stopped over in Baghdad, where its passengers obtained exit permits from Iraqi authorities before taking off for Amman.

On arrival, the Americans were whisked to the airport hotel to wait for a flight home. U.S. officials said they would remain in Amman overnight and would probably fly to Charleston, S.C., on Saturday.

State Department spokesman Mark Dillen put the number of Americans on the flight at 165 and said there were a few other foreigners on board.

Maureen Aldakheel of St. Louis, asked what advice she would give President Bush, replied: "Go for it. Do something. People are tired of waiting for something to happen."

"People are very tired of waiting everyday, hoping for news of some military strike," said Mrs. Aldakheel, who lived in Kuwait for 11 years and left her husband behind.

"I don't want war, but it's inevitable," said Sandra Williams, who said she was from Ohio but gave no city. "You're dealing with a madman."

Mrs. Hammer, originally from Denver, described the fear-filled days that followed the invasion.

At first, Iraqi jets streaked over rooftops to frighten the population, she said. Later, patrols and roadblocks had people cowering behind locked doors.

"People are now terrified, hiding, and they don't know what to do next," she said.

After the invasion, she joined a jeep caravan to try a run for it across open desert to Saudi Arabia.

"Iraqis shot at us, and then our escorts abandoned us in the desert," Mrs. Hammer said. "Then some Bedouins saved our lives and got us back to Kuwait."

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Mrs. Robinson to share memories of her trip to Russia on Thursday

Sandra Robinson will tell senior citizens about her trip to Russia when she visits the Senior Citizens Center on Thursday. Her program will begin about 11:15 a.m. in the dining room.

Monday will be game day in the center. Bingo will be the featured game and play will begin about 10 a.m. Monday will also be Fluvanna Day.

Dorothy Campbell will be demonstrating Seminole patchwork techniques in a program starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday. She has previously demonstrated the Seminole skills for home extension clubs. A popular class on making wallpaper beads will be repeated Wednesday and senior citizens interested are invited to contact Nancy LaRoux for details.

McDonald's will honor senior citizens who have September birthdays with a party at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the center. Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Robert Allen and the Country Boys will play for a country/western dance starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. They will also be playing for a dance on Sept. 20 in the Scurry County Coliseum ag annex as the Scurry County Fair gets underway. Ozzie Wilson, fiddler from Robert Lee, will be playing with the band that night.

The center's Kitchen Band has been invited to perform at the West Texas Fair in Abilene on Wednesday. Their performance is to begin at 2 p.m. in the Big Country Hall.

Senior citizens and others who would like to earn car insurance credits by attending a defensive driving class are invited to enroll for one scheduled Sept. 15 in the Senior Center. The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and those enrolled must attend the full session to receive the certificate of completion. Fees are $20 for senior citizens and $25 for others.

Friday's feature in the center is a Sing Along starting at 11:15 a.m. The represenative from the Bell Toll hearing aid company will not be in the center this Friday.

Swimnastics for senior citizens has resumed at Western Texas College on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The time assigned to them is 9:30-11 a.m. An aerobics class for women meets in the center at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Call 573-4035 for more information about the center.



BOOSTER FUNDRAISER — Snyder band boosters and band members are currently selling coupon books to raise money for booster projects. The books are $5 each and can be purchased from any band member or band booster. (SDN Staff Photo)

Horses must be tested for fair

Those wanting to enter horses in the Scurry County Fair horse show are reminded by show directors that all horses must have a Coggins test with negative results in order to enter the horse in the show scheduled for Sept. 22.

The Texas Animal Health Commission now requires all horses entered in any competition to have the test. The test must have been done within the last six months to be valid.

The test is for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA), an infectious virus that weakens and sometimes kills infected animals. Symptoms include fever and weight loss although some animals show no symptoms at all.

Test results are generally available a week after the test is performed.

TI sued by Tandy

DALLAS (AP) — Tandy Corp. has filed an anti-trust lawsuit against Texas Instruments Inc., accusing the semiconductor manufacturer of forcing it to pay royalties on patents TI does not rightfully hold.

The Fort Worth-based consumer electronics retailer filed suit against Dallas-based TI in federal court in San Francisco.

Tandy, through its GRiD laptop subsidiary, charges that TI pursued and received patent rights for technology that had been developed earlier but not patented by other electronics firms.

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SCHOLARSHIPS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baze are pictured with this year's recipients of the Western Texas College Roy and Geleska Baze Drama Scholarship. The students are Jeff Hicks of Muleshoe, standing; Nicole Lancet of Seagraves, seated left; and Amber Adams of Snyder, seated right. (SDN Staff Photo)

3 WTC students receive Baze Drama Scholarships

Three Western Texas College students have been chosen to receive scholarships from the Roy and Geleska Baze Drama Scholarship fund for the 1990-91 school year, Jim Rambo, associate professor of drama and speech has announced.

Scholarship recipients are Jeff Hicks, a sophomore from Muleshoe, Amber Adams, a spring graduate of Snyder High School, and Nicole Lancet, a freshman from Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Baze have recently added $19,538 to the scholarship which bears their names, bringing the total to $44,674. Baze, a retired vice president of Exxon, was able to use the company's matching gifts program to enhance the scholarship.

"We are delighted to have this scholarship money," Rambo said. "It is a great help to me in recruiting first quality students. Both Jeff and Amber have been accepted by the prestigious American Music and Dramatic Arts Academy and Jeff has also been accepted by the American Association of Dramatic Arts. He was named to the President's List at WTC last spring with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Amber had a leading role in 'Texas' this summer and was a member of the one act play cast which represented Snyder High School in Austin last spring. Nicole won the Samuel French Award as outstanding actress in Class AA one-act play competition in Austin and she has had several scholarship offers in addition to ours."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baze are Snyder natives and chose to return here to live following his retirement from Exxon. He formerly served on the WTC board of trustees. They designated their scholarship endowment at WTC for drama students because they feel there needs to be a balance of activities in the community and that the college drama program provides some of that balance. Baze graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in petroleum engineering and he and Mrs. Baze also made scholarship funds available for engineering students there.

Guidelines for the Roy and Geleska Baze Drama Scholarship state that students must be full-time theater majors, that they maintain a 2.5 or better grade point average, and that they will enroll in theater classes upon the advisement of the director of the theater.

For more information about the Baze Scholarship or other scholarships contact either Rambo or John Gibson, Fine Arts Division chairman.

Substitute teacher training classes available at WTC

Training for substitute teachers will be offered in an Adult Education class starting Sept. 17 at Western Texas College.

Applicants should have 60 college hours, an associate's degree, or a minimum of 30 college hours. Fees are $25 per person including the textbook.

Gerri Parker, who retired as principal of West Elementary recently, will be the instructor for the 16-hour course. Classes will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. on Mondays through Oct. 22. Fifteen class meetings will be classroom instruction and one session will be for observation.

Instruction will include definition of the role of the substitute teacher, student need identification, behavior modification, classroom management, school personnel relations, and skill development in the principles of human growth and development as related to childhood and adolescence.

To pre-register call 573-8511, exr. 240, in advance of the starting date.

Carcinogen levels high in corn crop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Tests on Texas' $400 million corn crop have turned up the highest levels of the carcinogen aflatoxin in five years, Texas A&M University researchers say.

Forty to 60 percent of corn samples tested were found to have higher than allowed levels of aflatoxin, two surveys showed.

Researchers said there should be no health risk to humans because of checks the grain undergoes before it reaches market. But the economic loss to corn farmers could be substantial.

No dollar-amount losses have been estimated, although Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers in Dimmitt, said the threat of aflatoxin could reduce the price farmers will receive for their yield by five to 10 percent.

Two-thirds of the crop has already been harvested statewide.

Oil companies chip in to help families of hostage oil workers

By The Associated Press

The families of six oil workers held hostage in the Middle East say they can breathe a little easier now that they have been adopted financially by 13 oil companies in Texas, California and Louisiana.

The workers' employer, OGE Drilling Co. of Houston, told the families last week it could not afford to issue paychecks because its own money was cut off when Iraq invaded Kuwait last month.

Earlier this week, OGE said it advanced $3,200 to each of the six families, who will have to repay the money if OGE is not paid by its Kuwaiti employer, Kuwait Oil Co.

The idea to help the families financially was initiated by Patrick Collins, president and chief executive officer of the Houston-based Plains Resources Inc.

"There's plenty enough to worry about right now. They just don't need to worry about how they're going to survive," Collins said late Friday.

Kuwait Embassy officials in Washington sent the families funds to help ease their financial plight. Collins said the fund established this week will act as a safety net if the families are not paid by OGE or Kuwaiti officials.

"It's just like I can breathe again. I was beginning to feel completely crushed down by everything and now I can go back to my two main worries — my husband and my son," said Donnita Cole of Odessa. Her husband, John, is being held in a Baghdad hotel. Her twin sons are both in the military and one has been deployed to the Middle East.

"As a person who is speaking for all of the six families, I just want to say we more than appreciate this," said Patricia Hale of Spring, whose husband, Edward, is being held somewhere in Iraq.

"I think it's very difficult to even try to find a proper word to express our feelings for these people who have been so generous and so caring," Mrs. Hale said late Friday. "It's just helped us so much, not only keeping roofs over our heads but just to know an industry our husbands have been so devoted to ... when they can't take care of us because of circumstances, the industry comes to the fore."

Aspermont Mayor P.C. Carr, father of missing OGE worker Gary Carr, said, "Having worked in the oilfield all my life, I'm not surprised they're doing what they're doing."

Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Hale said the offer from the 13 companies is even more generous, considering several of the companies have employees stranded in Iraq and Kuwait.

"They have their own people to be worrying about and now they have taken us under their wing," Mrs. Cole said Friday.

Margaret Smart, a Liberty resident whose husband Royce also is among the OGE hostages, said she had been bracing for financial hardship.

"Sooner or later, we would have been hurting," she said. "I'm speechless at what they've done. I appreciate it so much."

Collins said he initially wanted his company to help one family financially and wanted five other oil companies to adopt the five other families. Support was so overwhelming, he soon had 13 companies lined up, he said.

Collins said he was surprised by OGE's action to suspend the workers' paychecks "because that is not very typical of our industry."

Adult Ed adds daytime class

Adult Basic Education classes at Western Texas College have begun meeting from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons and from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

These classes are offered without cost to men and women who would like to prepare for GED tests or to improve reading or math skills needed for their work. Students can enroll at any class meeting. Gerri Parker, coordinator of the program, Elizabeth Jenkins and Esther Clarady serve as instructors.

The Tuesday afternoon class has been added to this year's schedule for the convenience of those who do not find it convenient to attend evening classes.

For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 322 or ext. 240.

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Soccer Association celebrates 10th birthday

Continued From Page 1

team in 1980.

They each gave credit for the founding of the soccer association to Allen and Brent Smith who now live in Colorado City. The Smiths had been involved with soccer while living in Lubbock and they arranged an organizational meeting in Snyder which took place on Aug. 23, 1980.

John Best was elected the first president. Other officers elected in 1980 included Wayne Burney as vice president; Betty Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Alva Smith, commissioner; and Jack McGlaun, Boy's Club manager, who was in charge of equipment.

Snyder's first soccer season in the fall of 1980 saw some 100 boys and girls sign up for eight teams and play one game a week for nine weeks.

Today, each season (fall and spring) lasts about nine weeks, but participation has increased to about 250 boys and girls, who comprise 34 teams. To accommodate this growth, games are now held during the week and not just on weekends.

The first soccer playing field was located at the Boy's Club.

Since Snyder parents knew nothing about soccer, White said coaches from Lubbock conducted clinics here during which the fundamentals of the game were taught.

When soccer was first getting organized locally, the "kids knew more than the adults did," said White.

White volunteered to help but before he knew it the piece of paper he had signed came back to him with the names of 16 children, aged 4-6, on it. He was somewhat shocked to learn that he had been named coach. Then, not knowing anything about soccer, he said he "tried to get out of it," but when that didn't work he just decided to "do the best he could" and "learn as he went along."

White not only learned to coach the sport but also how to referee matches. And he did both for about six years before he resigned. White's wife, Vicki, also coached.

Watching the younger children play was fun because sometimes their actions were as unexpected as they were amusing. For instance, a young player might accidentally kick a goal for the wrong team. Getting bopped with the soccer ball often meant a trip to the sidelines for the kind of TLC that only a mother could provide.

Sometimes the younger tykes would "poop out" before finishing their run. One day one player sat down in the middle of the soccer field and start picking flowers, completely oblivious to what was going on elsewhere on the field.

White praises soccer because it teaches coordination. He remembers one player who got off to a rocky start by falling down three times in a row while running with the ball. But by season's end that player had improved immensely.

"I also like soccer because each player on the field can be a part of the game," he said. "Smaller fields mean more players can be involved. If the game is played the right way, all players get a chance to participate."

Different rules apply to different age groups when it comes to how much playing time a player gets, but, in general, each player plays two halves.

He also said that Snyder's players must really like soccer because many return as coaches and/or referees long after they have outgrown their soccer playing days.

Even though the first two years were somewhat rocky, West said she thinks they were their best years. It was hard for the fledgling association to produce enough coaches and referees to meet regulations, but they prevailed in spite of the difficulties.

To referee the games, players sometimes "ran the sidelines," and White said that some of the best referees "were the kids themselves."

Corkran also likes soccer because it not only teaches coordination but is also a "sound alternative" to football for the boys who really aren't physically built for football. It's also ideal for girls who like to participate in sports.

All expressed the hope that someday soccer will be offered in the school system as it is in many area towns and cities. Some 268 Texas schools now offer soccer, in addition to other sports.

Due to its size 10 years ago, Snyder's Soccer Association was considered an independent or "outlaw club." Teams played against each other in Snyder, but weren't really able to play in out-of-town tournaments. As the sport grew in Snyder so did the need for coaches, referees, and volunteers.

Local soccer teams competed against each other in tournaments held on the old Travis Junior High field, next to the school's bus barn, with the winners receiving trophies.

As soccer became more popular more players signed up for games and in 1984 they joined the North Texas Soccer Association which today has approximately 80,000 players participating.

This affiliation allowed the Snyder teams to participate in out-of-town tournaments, and conduct coaching schools and referee clinics, both with trained personnel.

The first year Snyder was in NTSA, White took his team of 8-9 year olds to a tournament in Abilene.

Snyder teams generally do well in tournaments, White said, noting that they usually compete against teams from larger cities.

Snyder's soccer teams started out playing on the Boy's Club field but in 1981 they relocated to the area between the junior high and West Elementary where they set up three fields. Since soccer fields were then limited, soccer association members had to remark each field after every match to accommodate the different age groups.

Fields have been resized since then because "the younger players were doing too much running when they should be kicking the ball instead."

Also, the association realized the need for more playing space and organized fund raisers so they could add four playing fields to the three they already had.

In 1986, school officials approved the project which was jointly financed by both Snyder ISD and the soccer association. The up-front money came from the association with the school district providing long term field maintenance, which included mowing and water costs.

The soccer association agreed to fund developing of the fields between the junior high and West Elementary. The fields measured 100 x 50 yards.

The association also had to raise some $13,000 to pay for the underground sprinkler system, plus material and labor for grass seeding and fertilizing.

The sprinkler system was the automated "pop-up" type which did not require much school staff labor other than setting a timer device.

This summer, a booster pumper for the sprinkler was installed.

The association also agreed to mark the fields and cleanup after the games.

Corkran said they have always received good cooperation from the Snyder school system, which has helped the fledgling association to grow and expand over the past 10 years.

Other improvements during the past 10 years included building a concession stand in 1989.

The association has continued its fund raisers in order to keep up with expenses which have escalated since 1980.

Registration fees have also increased from $15 to $17 and finally to $20 this year. Expenses include uniforms, equipment, hiring referees and travel expenses to tournaments.

Throughout the association's first 10 years in Snyder, several clinics were arranged with professionals like Bobby Moffett of the Dallas Tornadoes and Phil Barnes, who was on the British University Select Team.

Snyder Soccer Association is also proud of a special soccer "ball," donated by Bill Voss. Corkran said Steve Babcock painted the "ball" (actually a butane tank) based on the number of patterns needed as calibrated by Rockford Burris, Snyder High School math teacher.

The association is looking forward to the World Cup soccer matches which will be played in the U.S. in 1994 at an as yet undesignated site. Twelve U.S. cities are currently bidding for the right to host the games.

Financial Focus

Ten years ago no one would have predicted that the mutual fund industry would grow from less than $100 billion to more than $1 trillion today.

One reason for this phenomenal growth is that today's mutual fund shareholders have a multitude of investment choices that were unavailable to most investors 10 years ago. More variety, however, demands more selectivity.

At one time, it might have been simple to entrust our savings to a professional money manager. Now, with more than 3,000 funds from which to choose, you have to evaluate the success of established managers as well as hundreds of new, untested money managers.

Look, for example, at one of the most popular mutual-fund concepts introduced in the 1980's--government income funds. These funds allow investors to invest small amounts into the highest-quality government securities and to have their investments professionally managed. At the time, the reliable income these funds offered as a welcome alternative to falling CD rates, and they became an instant success.

Due to their immediate popularity, however, new government income funds were introduced regularly, each offering more income. In an effort to provide the highest rates, some managers used investing techniques that often put shareholders' capital at unnecessary risk. As time went on, selecting a quality government income fund became more challengng.

In addition to government income funds, several other types of mutual funds were introduced in the 1980s.

Asset allocation funds generally invest in whatever the managers select. Their choices could range from money-market securities to precious metals. The idea is to keep money allocated to the most-profitable investment at the time.

Zero coupon bond funds, as the name implies, invest in zero coupon bonds, which are sold at a deep discount. These funds offer some predictability for financing future retirement or education.

International funds offer individual investors access to securities from around the world.

Real estate funds allow investors to own shares in income-producing property without the problems of managing it themselves.

Municipal bond funds are made up of individual state municipal bonds and are free of federal and state taxes. These types of funds have been established in nearly every state.

Sector funds invest in particular industries. For example, 10 years ago only one fund was investing in health care. At this writing there are nine.

The past decade was a dynamic period for the mutual fund industry. And although, as with any investment, care should be taken in selecting mutual funds, your choices are greater today than ever before.

Solons debate Windfall Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil jolt from the Persian Gulf crisis has renewed calls in Congress for a windfall profits tax.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., have announced separate measures to restore the tax, which was repealed in 1987.

Kanjorski's measure directs the tax revenue to pay the government's cost of insuring depositors of failed savings and loans. He estimated last week that it would raise $15 billion annually.

Like Packwood's bill, Kanjorski's measure would impose a tax of up to 70 percent on excessive profits from oil sales. Packwood gave no estimate of how much money his measure would raise.

Both measures face stiff opposition from representatives of oil-producing states. They say such a tax discourages exploration and production at a time when the domestic industry should be trying to grow.

"With the crisis in the Middle East bringing home our dangerous dependence on foreign oil, the last thing we should do is penalize our domestic energy industry," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who spurred repeal of the earlier tax.

He vowed to fight a new windfall profits tax, promising a filibuster if necessary.

"That legislation would make us more dependent on the Middle East and exacerbate energy supply scarcity," said Rep. Jack Fields, R-Houston, a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"We need to become energy independent," said Carlton Carl, spokesman for Rep. John Bryant.

Hermleigh 4-H elects officers

Hermleigh 4-H Club met Wednesday to elect officers and to conduct other business.

Officers for 1990-91 include Bridget Moore, president; Beatrice Garza, vice president; Donnis McHaney, secretary; Charles Sweatt, treasurer; Tiffany Moore, reporter; Danni White, secretary; and Michelle Dortch, phone committee.

New members who have recently joined the club include the Moores, White and Dortch.

Members also discussed having a booth for the Scurry County Fair.

Former president McHaney called the meeting to order. They opened with their motto, pledge and prayer.

Berry's World



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"When they said we should 'sit tight' during the Gulf crisis, they didn't mean it literally."

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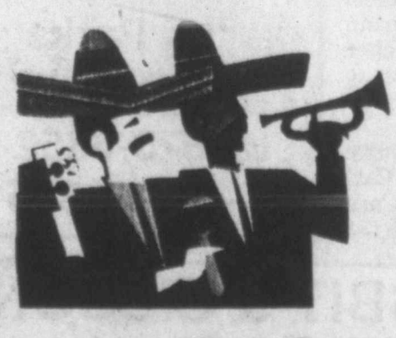
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SUNDAY

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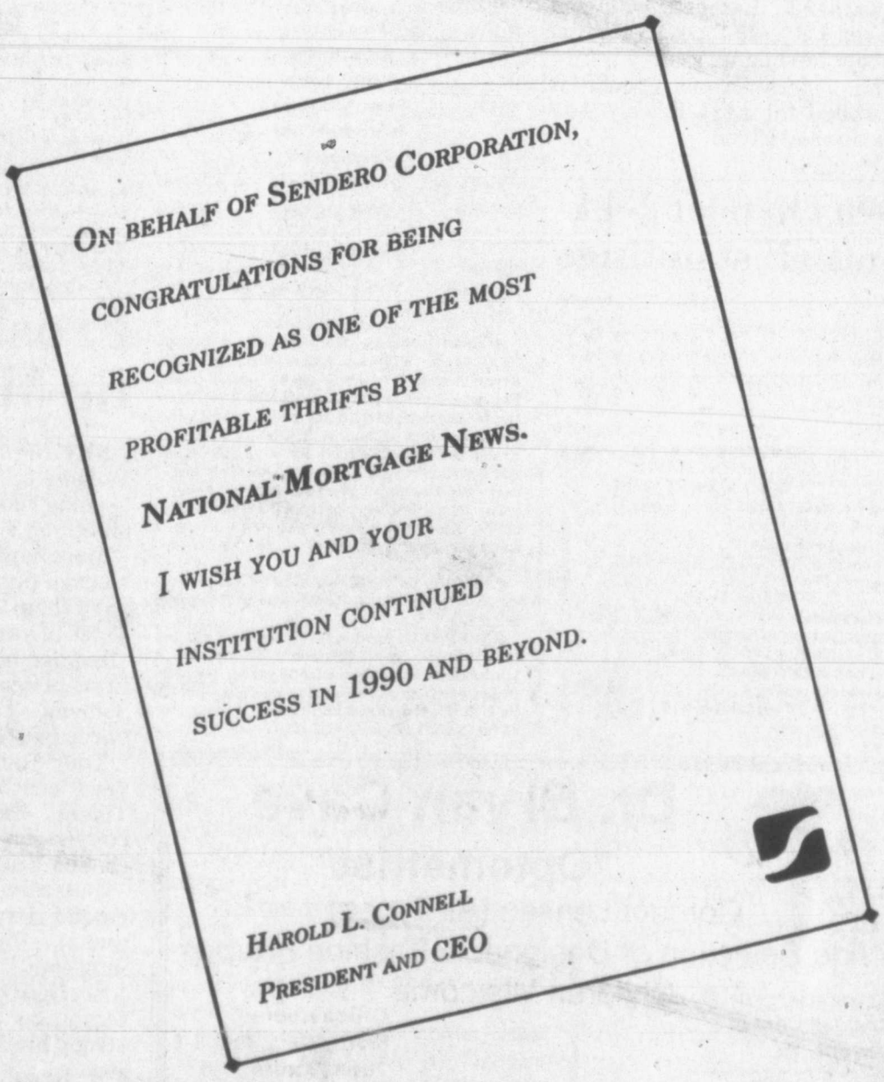
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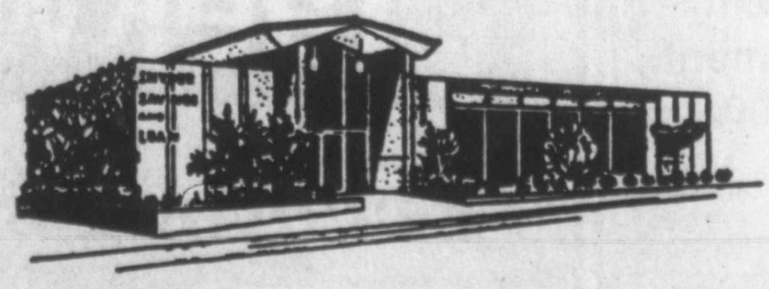
The Exception Rather Than the Rule

While headlines across the nation decry the condition of the savings and loan industry, Snyder Savings & Loan Association stands out as a rare exception of capital strength and profitability.

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Shelby-Panola SA	Carthage
Shelby County SA	Center
Cuero FS&L	Cuero
Dalhart FS&L	Dalhart
Bluebonnet SB	Dallas
Guaranty FSB	Dallas
Preston S&L	Dallas
North Texas S&LA.	Denton
Mid-Coast S&LA.	Edna
Greater South Texas SA	Falfurrias
Colonial S&LA.	Fort Worth
Gilmer S&LA.	Gilmer
Coastal Banc SA	Houston
First Gibraltar Bk, FSB	Houston
First Heights, FSA	Houston
Guardian S&LA.	Houston
Sun SA	Houston
United SA of -	Houston
Davy Crockett FSB	Irving
Jacksonville S&L	Jacksonville
Kilgore FS&L	Kilgore
Fayette SA	Grange
First FS&L	Littlefield
Texas Trust SB FSB	Llano
Mineola FS&L	Mineola
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Tigers fall to Monahans, 14-0

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

MONAHANS — The Snyder Tiger defensive unit gave up just one TD and a meager 127 yards of total offense but still fell to the Monahans Loboes, 14-0, in the grid season opener for both teams Friday.

Monahans senior quarterback Steve Ward completed just one of three tosses against the Tigers. That one happened to be a 67-yard strike to split end Jody Carrasco with 3:54 left in the second quarter that broke a scoreless tie.

The Tigers stiffened on defense and didn't let the Loboes threaten the goal line for the remainder of the game.

"We played good enough defense to win," said Snyder head coach David Baugh.

"Except for the long pass they couldn't get much going against us."

Highly touted Monahans fullback, 220-pound Joey Munoz gained only 55 yards on 11 carries against the Snyder defenders. Taking away the scoring pass, Monahans gained a total of just 60 yards on SHS.

Snyder's offense gave up the other MHS six-pointer as Jeff Judkins stepped in front of an Ed Rios pass and scampered 37 yards, untouched to the Snyder end zone.

Judkins then caught a Ward toss for the two-point conversion and the scoring was finished for the night with just over seven minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Black and Gold offense, though, gaining 254 yards on the evening, made errors at critical times in the contest including at least a half dozen Rios passes that were dropped and a muffed snap on a field goal attempt early in the second quarter.

"We missed some opportunities due to some breakdowns," Baugh stated.

"We had some busted routes in key situations."

"I'm proud of them, though" Baugh said of his Tigers.

"After the long, hot road trip, I thought they played pretty dadgum good."

Snyder held the ball for all but three plays in the opening quarter and gave up just three first downs in the first half, two coming on penalties.

The Tiger offense got down inside the Loboes' 20-yard line three times in the first two periods and came away with no points.

Rios guided the Tigers from the visitors' 27. Following a three-yard gain by tailback Will Clay the 6-3 senior quarterback found Terry Snyder for 12 yards.

Rios added a 13-yarder to wingback Mark King and a 10-yard scramble mixed with 10 yards on three rushes by fullback Brian Brunson to move the ball to the Monahans 21.

A four-yard completion to junior tight end Hayward Clay put the ball at the 17 where the Loboes took over on downs on an incomplete fourth-down Rios to King pass.

Monahans kept the ball just three plays before punting it back to Rios and the offense following a sack by a blitzing Shelby Bufkin from his safety position.

Snyder's second possession, highlighted by a 20-yard run by Will Clay out of the backfield and a 21-yard completion from Rios to Brunson, died on the Monahans 4-yard stripe with the mishandled snap on the field goal attempt.

Penalties and miscues stopped Snyder in the second half as Rios was intercepted twice more and the Tigers drew eight flags for 65 yards.

In all, Snyder was penalized 11 times for 90 yards while Monahans was flagged seven times for 45 yards.

Snyder senior tailback Paul Anderson was the game's leading rusher with 67 yards on 11 carries. Clay added 36 yards in eight attempts for SHS.

Snyder receivers were led by Terry Snyder's three catches for 33 yards.

Rios on the night completed six of 24 passes for 113 yards and three interceptions.

In other action Friday night involving District 2-4A teams, Estacado trounced 5A Plainview, 33-14, Frenship dumped Andrews, 12-7, Lamesa walloped Denver City, 40-14, and Pampa shut out Levelland, 20-0.

The Tigers' home opener is scheduled for next Friday at 8 p.m. against Clyde.



BEARING DOWN — Dakon Hollingsworth," 68, gets Monahans running back Mario Sotelo in his sights during action in Friday's season opening football game for the Tigers in Monahans. The Loboes defeated SHS 14-0 in spite of the defensive effort by Snyder which allowed just 127 total yards of offense. (SDN Staff Photo)

1990 District 2-4A football standings

Team	Season W	L	T	District W	L	T
Dunbar	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frenship	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lamesa	1	0	0	0	0	0
Estacado	1	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	1	0	0	0	0
Levelland	0	1	0	0	0	0

Thursday's game
Lubbock Dunbar 26, Canyon Randall 12

Friday's games
Monahans 14, Snyder 0
Estacado 33, Plainview 14
Pampa 20, Levelland 0
Frenship 12, Andrews 7
Lamesa 40, Denver City 14

Friday, Sept. 14
Clyde at Snyder
Levelland at Canyon Randall
Dunbar at San Angelo Lake View
Big Spring at Estacado
Coronado at Frenship

Saturday, Sept. 15
Lamesa at Caprock

Head-to-head

SNYDER		MONAHANS
14	First Downs	7
141	Yards Rushing	60
113	Yards Passing	67
6 of 24	Passes Completed	1 of 3
3	Intercepted From	0
2-0	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
11 for 90	Penalties-Yards	7 for 45
2 for 34.0	Punts-Average	5 for 43.4

Score by Quarters

Snyder	00	00	00	00	-00
Monahans	00	06	08	00	-14

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Snyder-Paul Anderson, 11 carries for 67 yards; Will Clay, 8 carries for 36 yards; Bryan Brunson, 7 carries for 11 yards; Daniel Espinosa, 2 carries for 16 yards; Ed Rios, 3 carries for 10 yards; Mark King, 2 carries for 1 yard. Monahans-Joey Munoz, 11 carries for 55 yards; Frank Ordonez, 7 carries for 9 yards; Randy Ramsey, 1 carry for 12 yards; Jody Carrasco, 1 carry for 5 yards; Andy Fuentes, 1 carry for 1 yard; Paul Fletcher 1 carry for 1 yard; Mario Sotelo, four carries for 1 yard; Jeff Judkins, 1 carry for -3 yards; Steve Ward, four carries for -21 yards.

PASSING: Snyder-Rios 6 of 24 for 113 yards, 3 int., 0 TD; Monahans-Ward 1 of 3 for 67 yards, 0 int., 1 TD.

RECEIVING: Snyder-Terry Snyder 3 catches for 33 yards; Brian Brunson 2 catches for 31 yards; Mark King 1 catch for 13 yards; Joe Martinez 1 catch for 32 yards; Hayward Clay 1 catch for 4 yards; Monahans-Jody Carrasco 1 catch for 67 yards and 1 TD.

District 6-1A (6) football standings

Team	Season W	L	T	District W	L	T
Borden	1	0	0	0	0	0
Highland	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hermleigh	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ira	0	1	0	0	0	0
Loraine	0	1	0	0	0	0
Trent	0	1	0	0	0	0

Friday's games
Guthrie 64, Ira 18
Sands 54, Hermleigh 6
Borden County 34, New Home 8
Jesus Chapel 45, Loraine 6
Rule 44, Trent 6
Highland 22, Blackwell 12

No. 5 Jags claim win over Bulldogs

The No. 5 ranked Guthrie Jaguars spoiled Ira's opening football game Friday with a 64-18 win over the Bulldogs.

"I knew they were going to be good," said Ira coach Don Jones.

"We just couldn't get untracked early.

"All three of our scores came on really good drives. We were playng a veteran ball club. These kids have been together doing the same thing for five or six years," Jones reported.

Ira end James Sturdivant snagged Brian Martinez scoring passes that covered 5 and 26 yards and running back Dave Holmes scooted for a 12 yard touchdown to account for the 'Dogs points.

The game was called early in the fourth period on the six-man 45-point rule.

Ira hits the road next week with a 7:30 p.m. contest Friday in Midland aganst Midland Christian Academy.

Borden Co. takes Friday night win

GAIL — First year Borden County coach Bobby Avery got his first win Friday night as his Coyotes defeated the New Home Leopards, 34-8, in non-district football action.

Rod Jeter rushed for two touchdowns for Borden County, the first being a 10-yard effort with 5:44 left in the opening quarter.

Jesse Rodriguez scampered 36 yards for a New Home TD to even the score. Lanny Zant was good on the PAT kick and the Leopards enjoyed their only lead of the night.

New Home was picked in preseason polls to vie for the loop crown in District 4.

The Coyotes travel to Grady Friday night for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

District 6 competition begins for Borden County Oct. 12 when Hermleigh comes to Coyote Stadium.

Hermleigh beaten in football opener

SANDS — Hermleigh struck early but not often enough as the Cardinals fell to Sands in six-man football action, 54-6, Friday night.

Felix Martinez hit Andrew Sanchez with a 41-yard scoring strike to give HHS a short-lived 6-0 lead.

Sands's defense held Hermleigh rushers to minus 21 yards in the game while QB Aaron Crowley hit on touchdown passes of 61 and 32 yards to pace the offensive onslaught.

The game ended at 9:39 in the fourth on the 45-point rule when Sands' David Ybarra raced six yards into the end zone.

Hermleigh is at home next week against District 4 member Southland.

District 6 action begins for the Cardinals Oct. 12 when they visit Borden County.

Frosh Tigers tie Monahans

Snyder freshmen tied Monahans 14-14 in their season opening football game Thursday night.

Monahans scored twice after blocked punts in the opening half gave them the football inside the Tiger 10-yard line.

Snyder hit the end-zone on the first play from scrimmage as Sulovan Daniels rambled 77 yards for a touchdown.

Tony Hernandez added an 85-yard scoring scamper for the Tigers. Terrell Jones' 2-point conversion followed and knotted the score at 14-all.

Defensive standouts for SHS included Hernandez, Javier Alfaro and Jim Pat Griffin each with an interception.

Griffen blocked a point after attempt, as well, and Jeff Armstrong blocked a Lobo punt.

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Westerner golfers set

Squad is made up of 4 sophs, 8 freshmen

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Western Texas College golf coach, Dave Foster, feels good about his squad for the upcoming fall season.

The team features four seasoned sophomore players and eight freshmen recruited from all over the state.

Returning players include Sweetwater talent Tony Lara and Sapulpa, Ok. native Brad Stewart who were last season's Freshmen of the Year at WTC.

The other second-year players are Jimmy Howe of Ponca City, Ok. and Bartlesville, Ok. product Brandon Benedict.

"I'm very confident of our four returning starters," said Foster.

"They will be our key for this season."

"Our sophomores combined with the talent we have coming in this year should represent WTC very well. Not only on the golf course but also in the classroom."

He continued, "This is one of our best recruiting years ever."

Indeed, Foster, who is also athletic director at Western Texas, has made several key additions to the Westerners roster for 1990-91.

The freshman class includes Snyder's Jay Parker, Ryan Teague and Mark Wood, both of Pampa, Clint Winn and John Roseberry both of Austin Westwood, Levelland's Darren Waters, John Gatlin of Midland Lee and Houston Klein talent Greg Slicker.

Snyder's own Jay Parker leads the list of Foster's new additions.

Parker was the Tigers' team medalist as a junior and senior player and earned All-District 4-4A honors in 1989 as a junior.

"We're proud to have Jay as a part of our team," Foster said.

"He has a great swing and with a little patience could be a really good golfer."

Both Teague and Wood were members of the Pampa golf team that finished fifth in the state in 1989.

In addition, Teague served as captain of the Harvesters' '89 quarterfinal basketball squad that eliminated Snyder from the playoffs in the first round last season.

Teague was president of the National Honor Society his junior and senior year at PHS, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a three-year letterman in both basketball and golf.

He was the Class 4-A regional medalist and was highly recruited in Texas and Oklahoma.

"Ryan is a very impressive young man," said Foster.

"He played an extensive summer schedule and is an outstanding student, besides."

Teague boasts a 3.3 grade point average as a schoolboy.

Wood, a petroleum engineering major at WTC with a 3.5 GPA, was also a three-year letterman for the Harvesters in golf and basketball.

He was named All-Academic All-District three years in a row, was tabbed All-South Plains and was an all-tournament selection in basketball four times.

"Mark is an outstanding young man," said the WTC coach.

"We're glad to have him contribute not only to our golf program but also to the school.

"Mark has the potential to be an outstanding golfer."

Austin Westwood standout Clint Winn drew early season praise from Foster, as well.

"Clint is an impact player," he said.

"He was recruited by all the WJCAC (Western Junior College Athletic Conference, of which WTC is a part) schools and four or five major universities."

He is also strong academically, with a high school GPA around 90.

Winn was a second team all-district choice as a sophomore before moving up to a first team selection as a junior and senior for Westwood High School.

The four year starter won the Westwood Warrior Award as a junior and senior. The award is given to the most dedicated golfer in school there.

He was the District 14-5A medalist in both 1989 and '90 and won four individual titles in high school competition.

Winn carries a solid 3.0 grade point average into his studies at Western Texas College.

"We're expecting big things from Clint," Foster reported.

Another Westwood golfer, Jon Roseberry, has joined the ranks of Foster's Westerner golf team.

Roseberry was a part of a district champion team his senior year and was voted second team all-district in 1989 as a junior.

"Jon is another outstanding student and player," the WTC coach reported.

"He is very mature just out of high school and has a lot of leadership potential."

Levelland's Darren Waters comes to the WTC golf team after an athletic career at LHS which featured stints on the Lobos' golf team and basketball squad.

He was three-time Levelland High School golfer of the year, the 1990 District 1-4A medalist and the '89 loop runner-up to Teague.

Waters was named LHS basketball player of the year his senior season and was also chosen district MVP, All-South Plains, all-region and all-state honorable mention.

He is listed in Who's Who in High School Sports and is an academic all-state performer with a 3.5 GPA.

"He's a great athlete," said Foster. "This will be his first time to be able to focus on just golf."

Midland Lee signee John Gatlin comes to WTC as No. 12 in District 4-5A golf last season.

He was tagged honorable mention all-district and won the Midland Lee Invitational a year ago.

Gatlin carries a whopping 3.86 grade point average into his college studies.

"John has an outstanding swing," Foster noted. "He's another of our players who needs a little time playing. He needs to be patient."

Houston Forest Klein product Greg Slicker was recruited by almost every school in Texas according to Foster, and with good reason.

Before moving to Texas, Greg claimed the 1987 All-Greater Nebraska Athletic Conference championship and guided his Klein team to a District 16-5A crown in 1989.

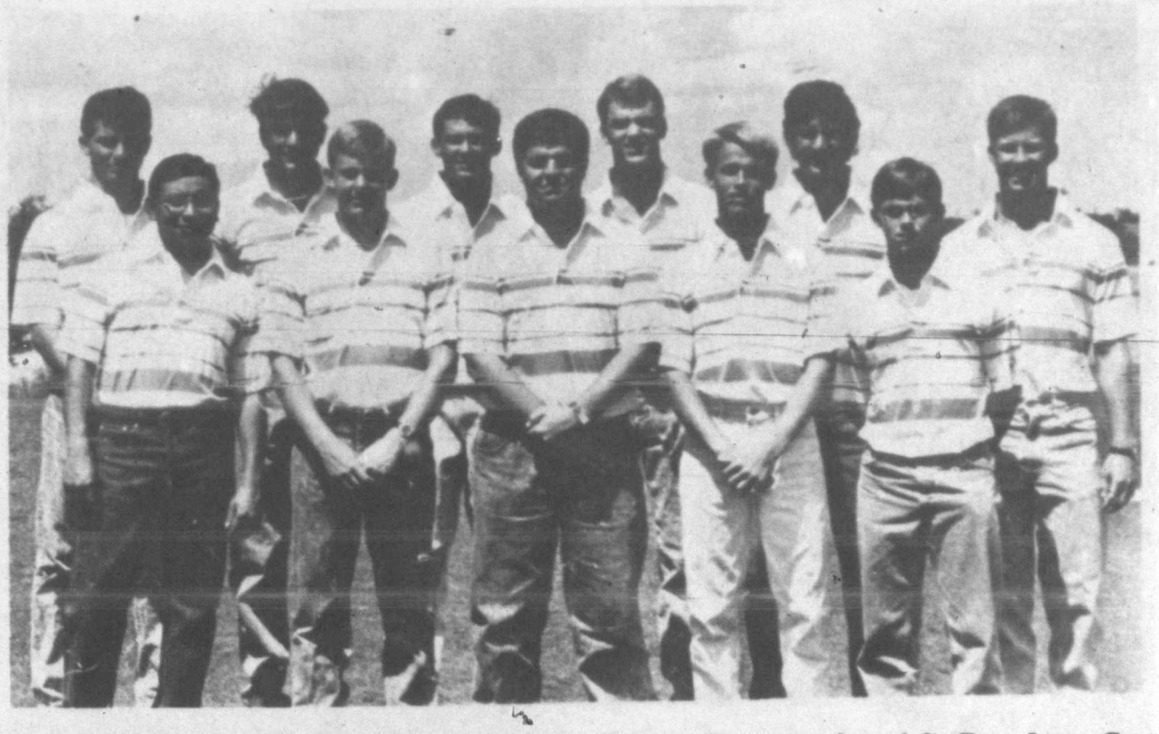
He was a qualifier for the Houston Golf Association in '88-'89 and also earned a spot in the recent Big I Insurance Tournament in Houston.

"Greg is definitely an impact player," Foster surmises. "He's only 17 but he's already played all over the country."

Western Texas will compete with other WJCAC shools, New Mexico Military Institute, Odessa College, Midland College and defending champion New Mexico Junior College.

The Westerners' fall season gets under way with a Sept. 16-18 appearance in the Grayson Fall Invitational Tournament in Sherman.

Conference play begins Oct. 3-4 in Midland followed by trips to Odessa, Texarkana, a stop in Snyder and the season finale in Pensacola Fla. Nov. 15-18.



WESTERNER GOLF TEAM — The 1990 Western Texas College golf squad is, back row from left, Brandon Benedict, Jon Roseberry, Darren Waters, Brad Stewart, Mark Wood and Ryan Teague. Front row from left, Tony Lara, Greg Slicker, Jimmy Howe, Clint Winn and John Gatlin. (SDN Staff Photo)

U.S. Open tennis...

Sabatini, Graf to battle in Open final

NEW YORK (AP) — Steffi Graf, the two-time defending U.S. Open champion, knocked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario out of the semis 6-1, 6-2 in 54 minutes Friday to reach the final for the fourth straight year.

Gabriela Sabatini had to work for 2 hours, 43 minutes before subduing American teen Mary Joe Fernandez 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Sabatini put together a string of brilliant backhand drop volleys to break Fernandez in the final two games.

"Yes, I think I'm ready to win," said Sabatini, a 20-year-old Argentine who lost to Graf in the finals here two years and is still looking for her first Grand Slam victory. "I really wanted to do well in this tournament. I showed it in this match. I showed it in all my matches, and I'll show it tomorrow. I think I'm ready to beat Steffi. I'll have to start right from the beginning to take control of the match."

"When we started playing, I saw her coming to the net, so I said I have to come before her," she said. "The main points I came to the net, I won those big game points. She was missing some passing shots and I started playing better. My coach made me work more to come to the net. Now I can play very well there."

Fernandez, 19, of Miami, Fla., showed resilience in coming back in the second set and breaking Sabatini four times.

But Fernandez regretted letting her 4-1 lead in the first set slip away.

"I have to try not to let that happen again," she said. "I know she's playing aggressive. Maybe I risked too much."

When Fernandez hit a backhand on the last point of the first set, Sabatini reached out and deftly dropped a forehand volley for the break.

Sabatini fell at the end of the second game of the first set and was broken to fall behind 0-3.

After a second set that included seven breaks, they both settled down to hold service through the first seven games of the third set. But in the pivotal eighth game, Sabatini jumped out to a 15-40 advantage with Fernandez serving. She won the game and went ahead 5-3.

In the final game, Sabatini took a 30-15 lead. A backhand volley down the line gave her two match points. Fernandez drove a forehand wide to end the match.

SJHS spikers play Hamlin

Junior high volleyball teams from Snyder went to Hamlin Thursday with the eighth grade Gold bringing home a 16-14, 4-15, 15-11 win and the eight grade black losing 18-16, 12-15, 10-15.

Seventh graders on the Gold squad fell to Hamlin, 11-15, 4-15, while the seventh grade Black was stopped, 4-15, 6-15.

Shawndolyn Callaway paced the eighth grade Gold with nine points followed by Lauri Allen and Brooke Lowrance with six each and Jamie Duncan and Amanda Barerra with three apiece.

Lindsey Daniels, Kelli Farmer and Page Gayle each contributed two while Brook Kubena added one.

Black was led in scoring by Jill Voss, Keisha Jackson and Misty Clem, each with nine points.

Genny Valdez added three as did Genifer Vantine and Sonja Ramos while Paula Laster nailed two and Veronica Gomez and Karah Griffith got one apiece.

Gold MVP's were Lowrance, Callaway, Allen and Duncan while Voss, Clem and Jackson claimed the honors for Black.

Seventh grade MVP's included Jodi White, Lindsey Griffen and Jamie Brown for Gold and Black's Julie Lang and Kelly Hart.

Junior high spikers will host Big Spring Monday. Eighth graders will play at Snyder Junior High while seventh graders compete at Travis Gym. Both matches begin at 5 p.m.

WTC to host golf tourney

The Gary Schoen Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 6-7 on the Western Texas College Golf Course.

The tourney format features two-man teams playing in a scramble the first round and a low-ball round on Sunday.

Teams will be pre-flighted by the lowest of the two handicaps and the field is limited to the first 60 paid teams.

Cost to enter is $150 and phone entries will be accepted prior to Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. Entry fees must be received within seven days or the team will be deleted from tournament play.

A barbecue dinner and cocktails will be featured at 6:30 p.m. Saturday followed by a dance at Snyder Country Club.

Tee times will be posted at WTC Golf Club Friday Oct. 5 for Saturday's round.

Registration and a practice round are scheduled for Friday.

League starts play Sept. 11

The Commercial bowling league will begin fall play Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Snyder Lanes.

Anyone interested in joining one of the five-man teams is invited to come and bowl.

Teams or individuals wishing to join the league should contact Carl Stokes at 573-4474.

Booster club sets meeting

Western Texas College Athletics boosters will meet Monday at noon for a Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral.

Anyone interested in sports at WTC is invited to attend.

Archery club plans event

The September shoot for the Snyder Bowhunters Association will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, at 2:30 at the club range.

Participation in the shoot will cost $3 for club members and $6 for non-members.

San Francisco Giant manager Roger Craig lost 24 games for the Mets in 1962 and 22 in 1963, leading the National League in defeats both years.

Yogi Berra's real name is Lawrence Peter Berra.



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Start

Ladies Leagues

9-10-90	5 Ladies/Team	Monday	Rita Hammit 573-5839	7:00 p.m
9-4-90	3 Ladies/Team	Tuesday	Sandra Clawson 573-5552	9:15 a.m.

Men's Leagues

9-11-90	5 Men/Team	Tuesday	Carl Stokes 573-4474	6:30 p.m.
9-11-90	3 Men/Team	Tuesday	Joe Dobson 573-1482	9:00 p.m.
9-20-90	4 Men/Team	Thursday	Wayne Monroney 573-9920	6:30 p.m
9-20-90	Singles/"Scratch'	Thursday	Wayne Monroney 573-9920	9:00 p.m..

Couples Leagues

9-10-90	2 Couples/Team	Monday	Zelma Irons 573-6659	7:30 p.m.
9-17-90	1 Couple/Team	Monday	Snyder Lanes 573-2811	7:30 p.m.
9-5-90	2 Couples/Team	Wednesday	Snyder Lanes 573-2811	7:30 p.m.
9-5-90	1 Couple/Team	Wednesday	Snyder Lanes 573-2811	7:30 p.m.

YABA Youth Leagues (Ages 3-18)

10-6-90	4/Team	Saturday	Sammie Lyle 573-4438	1:00 p.m.
10-6-90	4/Team	Saturday	Sammie Lyle 573-4438	1:00 p.m.

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STRATEGY SESSION — Coach Don Jones of Ira tells Bryan Luna, 3, what he wants done in Friday night's game against Guthrie at Bulldog Stadium. Ira was victimized by the fith-ranked Jaguars, 64-18 in the season opener for both clubs. (SDN Staff Photo)

High school football scoreboard

CLASS 5A
Aldine Eisenhower 12, Klein Forest 7
Aldine MacArthur 28, Conroe 20
Aldine Nimitz 14, Langham Creek 7
Alief Elsik 52, Brazoswood 14
Alief Hastings 24, South Houston 0
Arlington 13, Irving MacArthur 6
Arlington Martin 14, South Grand Prairie 13
Austin Bowie 14, Seguin 0
Austin Crockett 34, Austin Anderson 7
Austin Lanier 12, Austin McCallum 10
Austin S.F. Austin 28, Round Rock Westwood 24
Baytown Lee 47, Texas City 14
Baytown Sterling 14, Humble 13
Bellaire 24, Houston Scarborough 22
Brownsville Hanna 27, Brownsville Rivera 6
Brownsville Porter 35, La Joya 0
Burleson 16, Keller 6
CC Carroll 26, Gregory-Portland 17
CC King 21, Beeville Jones 0
CC Moody 34, San Benito 16
Canutillo 14, Fabens 7
Carlsbad (N.M.) 26, Socorro 6
Cleburne 16, Midlothian 7
Converse Judson 35, SA Holmes 15
Dallas Carter 29, Killeen Ellison 12
Dallas Spruce 17, North Mesquite 0
DeSoto 25, Lancaster 3
Denton 22, FW Western Hills 9
EP Andress 10, Midland Lee 3
EP Bel Air 24, EP Austin 14
EP Coronado 46, EP Eastwood 14
EP Riverside 28, El Paso 25
Edinburg 7, Alice 3
Euless Trinity 20, FW Southwest 10
FW Richland 6, FW Arlington Heights 0
Fort Bend Dulles 29, Cypress-Fairbanks 0
Fort Bend Kempner 33, Lamar Consolidated 6
Fort Bend Willowridge 27, Stratford 6
Garland 35, Dallas Smith 7
Grand Prairie 3, Arlington Sam Houston 0
Houston Jones 24, Houston Furr 0
Houston North Shore 29, Houston Milby 24
Houston Northbrook 18, Houston Westbury 16
Houston Reagan 21, Houston Sterling 12
Houston Sam Houston 13, Sharpstown 2
Hurst Bell 3, Carrollton Smith 0
Jersey Village 14, Houston Waltrip 7
Katy 20, Klein 7
Kingsville 21, Beeville Jones 0
Klein Oak 21, Pasadena Dobie 7
LaPorte 10, Clear Lake 10 (tie)
Lake Highlands 24, Sherman 10
Laredo United 42, Rio Grande City 16
Lewisville 24, Carrollton Turner 0
Longview 21, Killeen 9
Lubbock Coronado 14, Sweetwater 7
Lufkin 26, Beaumont Central 10
McAllen 28, Harlingen 28 (tie)
McAllen Memorial 31, CC Miller 6
Midland 7, Lubbock Monterey 3
Mission 51, Laredo Nixon 0
Nacogdoches 43, Smiley 7
North Garland 28, Plano East 14
Odessa Permian 27, EP Irvin 0
PA Jefferson 28, Port Neches-Groves 5
Pasadena 45, Austin Anderson 6
Pflugerville 21, New Braunfels 14
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 38, Donna 3
Plano 35, Mesquite 0
Richardson 28, Duncanville 7
Richardson Berkner 33, Grapevine 13
Rosenberg Terry 31, Alvin 13
Round Rock 14, Austin Johnston 0
SA Churchill 14, SA Clark 14 (tie)
SA East Central 27, SA Fox Tech 15
SA Edison 14, SA Harlandale 14 (tie)
SA Jay 49, SA Sam Houston 13
SA Lee 28, SA Jefferson 26
SA Roosevelt 25, SA Highlands 14
SA Southwest 42, Schertz Clemens 13
South Garland 21, Dallas Samuell 0
South Oak Cliff 20, FW Dunbar 13
South San Anonio 27, SA Lanier 0
Spring 17, Pearland 0
Spring Westfield 31, Deer Park 17
Temple 23, Bryan 10
Tyler John Tyler 47, FW Wyatt 2
Tyler Lee 13, Dallas Adams 6
Victoria Stroman 19, Del Rio 0
WF Rider 14, Wichita Falls 7
Waco 27, Huntsville 13
Weslaco 17, Edcouch-Elsa 9

CLASS 4A
A&M Consolidated 24, Navasota 6
Allen 34, North Dallas 0
Arkansas High 13, Texas High 7
Athens 34, Rockdale 0
Austin Reagan 14, Austin LBJ 12
Azle 29, The Colony 23
Bastrop 39, Belton 14
Big Spring 42, Amarillo Caprock 13
Boerne 15, Floresville 0
Borger 7, Perryton 0
Bridge City 27, Beaumont Kelly 12
Brownwood 14, Abilene Cooper 7
Burkburnett 15, Iowa Park 13
Calallen 34, CC Ray 0
Carthage 41, Palestine 0
Cedar Hill 14, Mansfield 6
Conroe Oak Ridge 16, Galena Park 7
Crosby 41, Brazosport 13
Crowley 13, Boswell 10
Dallas Hillcrest 27, Dallas Jesuit 27 (tie)
Dallas Pinkston 49, Dallas Bishop Lynch 6
Dallas Roosevelt 12, Wilmer-Hutchins 0
Dallas White 21, Mesquite Poteet 7
Dickinson 22, Dayton 18
El Campo 24, Brenham 14
Everman 21, Ennis 13
FW Brewer 14, FW Haltom 8
FW Castleberry 31, Lake Dallas 14
FW Poly 25, Dallas Adamson 0
Flour Bluff 19, Kingsville 7
Frenship 12, Andrews 7
Gainesville 24, Springtown 13
Garland Forest 25, Dallas Sunset 9
Georgetown 57, Del Valle 12
Granbury 15, Copperas Cove 10
Hays 16, San Marcos 7
Hays Consolidated 16, San Marcos Baptist 7
Henderson 19, Chapel Hill 7
Houston C.E. King 40, Cleveland 7
Jacksonville 27, Brownsboro 7
Jasper 25, Houston Forest Brook 0
Joshua 30, Red Oak 0
Justin Northwest 48, Decatur 28
Kaufman 34, Seagoville 16
Kerrville Tivy 27, Austin Westlake 22
LC Mauriceville 56, Kirbyville 0
La Marque 13, Galveston Ball 7
Leander 37, New Braunfels Canyon 35
Lockhart 27, Luling 0
Longview Pine Tree 41, Hondo 0
Los Fresnos 19, Rio Hondo 0
Lubbock Dunbar 26, Canyon Randall 12
Lubbock Estacado 33, Plainview 14
Magnolia 20, Channelview 0
McKinney 20, Waxahachie 7
Mineral Wells 21, Weatherford 7
Monahans 14, Snyder 0
New Caney 49, Santa Fe 15
PA Lincoln 7, Beaumont West Brook 7 (tie)

CLASS 3A
Alpine 26, Fort Stockton 19
Anahuac 28, Hull-Daisetta 18
Aransas Pass 13, San Diego 8
Bandera 21, Dripping Springs 20
Bowie 21, Electra 0
Breckenridge 14, Abilene Wylie 14 (tie)
Bridgeport 13, Olney 7
Buna 41, West Hardin 0
Burnet 41, Manor 14
Cameron Yoe 19, Marlin 13
Canton 47, Edgewood 7
Childress 20, Quanah 0
Clarksville 35, Bonham 12
Clint 6, NMMI 6 (tie)
Clyde 25, Stamford 14
Comanche 33, Aledo 0
Commerce 18, North Lamar 0
Crockett 21, Willis 0
Cuero 49, Goliad 8
Edna 23, Yoakum 0
Eustace 21, Crandall 6
Fairfield 16, Hillsboro 12
Ferris 26, Whitney 14
Floydada 0, Crane 0 (tie)
Forney 7, Alvarado 0
Fredericksburg 33, Smithson Valley 6
Freer 7, Jourdanton 0
George West 21, Three Rivers 7
Giddings 19, LaGrange 7
Gladewater 23, Jefferson 6
Glen Rose 33, Boyd 14
Gonzales 22, SA Cole 0
Greenwood 28, Coahoma 12
Hamshire-Fannett 21, Hitchcock 14
Hardin 23, East Chambers 14
Hardin-Jefferson 42, Kountze 0
Hidalgo 14, Falfurrias 0
Hondo 29, Pearsall 6
Huffman 12, Tarkington 8
Ingleside 28, Woodsboro 0
Kemp 28, Princeton 13
Kennedale 28, Nolan 14
Kermit 28, Seminole 6
LaFeria 21, Mercedes 16
LaVernia 35, Marion 14
Lake Travis 27, Wimberley 12
Lake Worth 14, Henrietta 12
Lampasas 20, Gatesville 18
Littlefield 3, Canyon 2
Lyford 9, Raymondville 7
Madisonville 14, Rusk 0
Marble Falls 31, Elgin 6
Mathis 14, Taft 12

CLASS 2A
Albany 34, Archer City 20
Anna 12, S&S Consolidated 0
Banquete 6, Agua Dulce 0
Bells 28, Caddo Mills 0
Benavides 51, Skidmore-Tynan 7
Bloomington 27, Victoria St. Joseph 14
Bullard 12, Malakoff 6
Callisburg 3, Muenster 0
Celina 31, Aubrey 8
Comfort 14, Center Point 7
Community 21, Blue Ridge 6
Cooper 17, Royse City 13
DeLeon 42, Dublin 0
Dilley 39, Nueces Canyon 6
Eastland 47, Early 12
Elkhart 46, Frankston 0
Elysian Fields 35, Troup 32
Farmersville 34, Frisco 15
Florence 18, Milano 0
Franklin 22, Thorndale 15
Ganado 34, Bay City JV 12
Garrison 27, Grapeland 22
Goldthwaite 43, Hamilton 14
Grand Saline 14, Van 6
Grandview 7, China Spring 0
Groveton 37, Coldspring 13
Hawkins 21, Overton 14
Hempstead 22, Caldwell 20
Hutto 12, Johnson City 7
Idalou 20, Olton 8
Industrial 26, Hallettsville 15
Jacksboro 36, Holliday 7
Junction 31, Medina 0
Karnes City 40, Navarro 0
Kenedy 55, Poteet 0
LaVilla 0, San Isidro 0 (tie)
Leonard 27, Howe 12
Lexington 61, Texas School for the Deaf 6

CLASS A
Alvord 19, Gunter 15
Bartlett 48, Rogers 6
Ben Bolt 45, Miller JV 14
Bruni 45, Laredo Cigarroa JV 16
Celeste 28, Whitewright 13
Charlotte 42, Cotulla 8
Collinsville 8, Bryson 6
Cushing 22, Harleton 0
D'Hanis 30, Natalia 6
Detroit 20, Karnack 12
Evadale 54, Beaumont Christian 6
FW Masonic Home 28, Irving Christian 6
Fannindel 38, Honey Grove 18
Flatonia 39, Weimar 0
Gorman 35, Perrin 12
Granger 27, Evant 0
Holland 36, Thrall 0

SIX-MAN
Aspermont 33, Chillicothe 25
Boles Home 52, ChristWay 26
Borden County 34, New Home 8
Covington 64, Cranfills Gap 18
Fort Hancock 59, Balmorhea 13
Gordon 32, Walnut Springs 12
Goree 61, Moran 55
Guthrie 64, Ira 18
Harper 54, Lohn 13
Harrold 30, Vernon Northside 6
Highland 22, Blackwell 12
Jayton 39, Valley 20
Klondike 63, Ropesville 20
Lefors 64, Patton Springs 21
Rule 44, Trent 6
Sands 54, Hermleigh 6

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SDN sportsweek

Sunday, Sept. 9
Golf
Final round of Snyder Country Club Blowout.
Tuesday, Sept. 11
Volleyball
Snyder freshmen, JV and varsity at Colorado City at 5 p.m.
Tennis
Snyder at Sweetwater at 3:45 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13
Football
Snyder freshmen at Clyde at 5:30 p.m.
Snyder eighth grade hosts Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:30 p.m.
Snyder seventh grade at Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:30 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High at Highland at 6 p.m.
Ira Junior High at Aspermont.
Friday, Sept. 7
Football
Snyder Tigers host Clyde at 8 p.m.
Hermleigh hosts Southland at 7:30 p.m.
Borden County at Grady at 7:30 p.m.
Ira at Midland Christian at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15
Volleyball
Snyder varsity and JV at Bronte at 1 p.m.
Snyder freshmen at Big Spring Tournament.
Tennis
Snyder at Lubbock Estacado at 10 a.m.

'90 NFL campaign slated to kick off

by The Associated Press

Jerry Glanville, Bruce Coslet and Joe Bugel have important things to remember Sunday — like which side of the stadium to stand on.

All three debut as head coach of a new team Sunday — Glanville with Atlanta, Coslet with the New York Jets, and Bugel with Phoenix — and all three have to face their previous employers.

The Falcons open up against the Houston Oilers, who Glanville coached for the previous 4½ seasons. Coslet last was seen as offensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals, New York's opponent.

Bugel molded the offensive line of the Washington Redskins, the Hogs. They were the dominant offensive line of the 80s; now Bugel must find a way through them on Sunday.

Glanville, at least, hasn't spent a lot of time talking about his first meeting against his former team.

"Anytime you leave one club and go to another club, the next time you play that club you have a special emotion," Glanville said. "The next five times you play them, that feeling is not there."

Houston coach Jack Pardee, who moved over from the University of Houston to replace Glanville, thinks the Oilers have that special emotion.

"This is their chance to show their former coach that they are as good or better than they thought they were," Pardee said.

Atlanta went 4-0 in exhibition games while Houston was 1-3.

NFL Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 9
Denver at L.A. Raiders
Houston at Atlanta
Indianapolis at Buffalo
N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati
Miami at New England
Minnesota at Kansas City
Phoenix at Washington
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
L.A. Rams at Green Bay
San Diego at Dallas
Seattle at Chicago
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
Monday, Sept. 10
San Francisco at New Orleans

Coslet, who created the Bengals sharp passing attack and complicated formations, will look to strike quickly against Cincinnati's strong defense. Actually, Coslet finds the Bengals defense surprising.

"That part of it has been very interesting," Coslet said. "I was so wrapped up in the offense (in Cincinnati) that I wasn't aware of all the stuff that we did defensively — all the little, fine points that you really have to be aware of."

The Jets spent the preseason deciding on several positions, particulary quarterback. Ken O'Brien, the starter for the last six seasons, will open again, but Tony Eason is waiting.

Bugel just wants a victory in RFK Stadium, where the Cardinals haven't won since 1979.

"If our young guys don't grow up real fast, it'll be a long afternoon," Bugel said.

He made several changes, including waiving Gary Hogeboom, Earl Ferrell and Stump Mitchell. Bugel also redesigned the offense, using a couple of wrinkles from Washington coach Joe Gibbs.

Other Sunday games will have Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, the Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, Minnesota at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Seattle at Chicago, San Diego at Dallas, Tampa Bay at Detroit, and Miami at New England.

San Francisco plays at New Orleans on Monday night.

Safety course set by CGC

A hunter education course is being sponsored in Snyder by Canyon Gun Club Sept. 15 and 16.

The course will be held from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, in the Snyder National Bank community room.

The course is open to adults and youngsters and will include instruction in rifle, shotgun and bowhunting handling and safety in addition to outdoor ethics, laws and regulations, conservation, hunting traditions, wildlife identification, field care of game, wilderness first aid and survival.

Texas residents with a birth date during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1975 must have successfully completed the course in order to hunt alone in Texas.

Students age 12 or older who successfully complete the course will be issued a hunter safety card from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The course fee is $5 per student.

Instructors for the course will be Bill Robbins and Calvin Goebel. For more information, contract Robbins at 573-0795, Goebel at 573-6938 or Game Warden Mel Reed at 573-2884.

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Bulletproof clothes popular with New York City students

NEW YORK (AP) — Bulletproof back-to-school clothes are the latest thing for New York City children who run a dangerous gauntlet to and from class.

School blazers, windbreakers and other jackets fitted with bullet-resistant Kevlar 129 pads are providing a feeling of security to parents undaunted by price tags ranging from $250 to $600.

Added shielding from flying bullets can be had from a bulletproof book bag or clipboard.

They're offered by former New York City police officer Stephen D'Andrilli, whose security firm, Guardian Group International Corp., is fielding inquiries about the jackets in New York and in similarly crime-plagued Chicago and Los Angeles.

Hairdresser John DeLoca, 41, is a satisfied customer who recently bought $450 jackets for himself and his two sons, age 8 and 4.

"God forbid if they should be caught in a crossfire or a random shooting, then $450 would seem like a pretty good investment," he said. "We're talking about my children's lives and the bottom line is: You can't buy another kid."

Guardian Group has taken nearly three dozen back-to-school orders, with hundreds of telephone inquiries promising more business, D'Andrilli said.

Demand comes after a rash of summertime child deaths in New York, often by random gunfire. Four children were slain in an eight-day period in August.

New York is on its way to a record number of homicides for the third straight year. There were 1,905 homicides citywide in 1989.

Kevlar is a synthetic material five times stronger than steel and relatively light. It is used in police bulletproof vests and vehicle armor.

Its composition is a closely guarded trade secret, but recent technological advances made it 25 percent lighter and 40 percent thinner than before, so it is less noticeable and more comfortable.

D'Andrilli admits no clothing is ever truly "bulletproof," but demonstrates that Kevlar pads will stop slugs and can save lives.

"See here," said D'Andrilli, pointing to a swatch of Kevlar fabric showing dents from two Uzi bullets. "You may get bruises from the impact, some trauma such as broken ribs, but the bullets won't pierce the body," he said.

In his office, D'Andrilli has a row of fashion dummies sporting jackets, vests and T-shirts with panels of Kevlar concealed in pouches. Joining the back-to-school lineup are Kevlar-lined fur coats and business suits, briefcases and umbrellas.

The line of fur and leather coats starts at about $3,000 and tops out with a Russian sable coat for $80,000. The bulletproof clipboard goes for $300.

An 8-year-old boy named Palmer, in bow tie and red-and-white pinstriped shirt, snapped on a denim jacket featuring Kevlar "Silent Armor" and said it felt only slightly heavier than normal.

"It feels good, it feels like you have good protection and nobody even knows you have it on," Palmer said, patting the hidden panels.

His 6-year-old brother, Trevor, tried on a bright red Kevlar-filled windbreaker and proudly announced: "I might be an undercover cop."

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Beef Stew
Fried Squash
Tomato Wedges
Cornbread
Tropical Apples

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf
Golden Hominy
Green Beans
Cucumber-Onion Salad
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Spoonbread w/Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Savory Peas
Tossed Salad
Ice Cream

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans and Ham
Tater Roundabouts
Turnip Greens
Tomato & Onion Slices
Cornbread
Fresh Fruit Cup

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Asparagus
Macaroni & Cheese
Jellied Citrus Salad
Apricot Cobbler

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady and active on a good run of cattle for the Wednesday, Sept. 5, sale. All stocker cattle steady to strong with feeder cattle steady. Cow and calf pairs and bred cows steady with packer cows steady, strong and active with bulls steady.

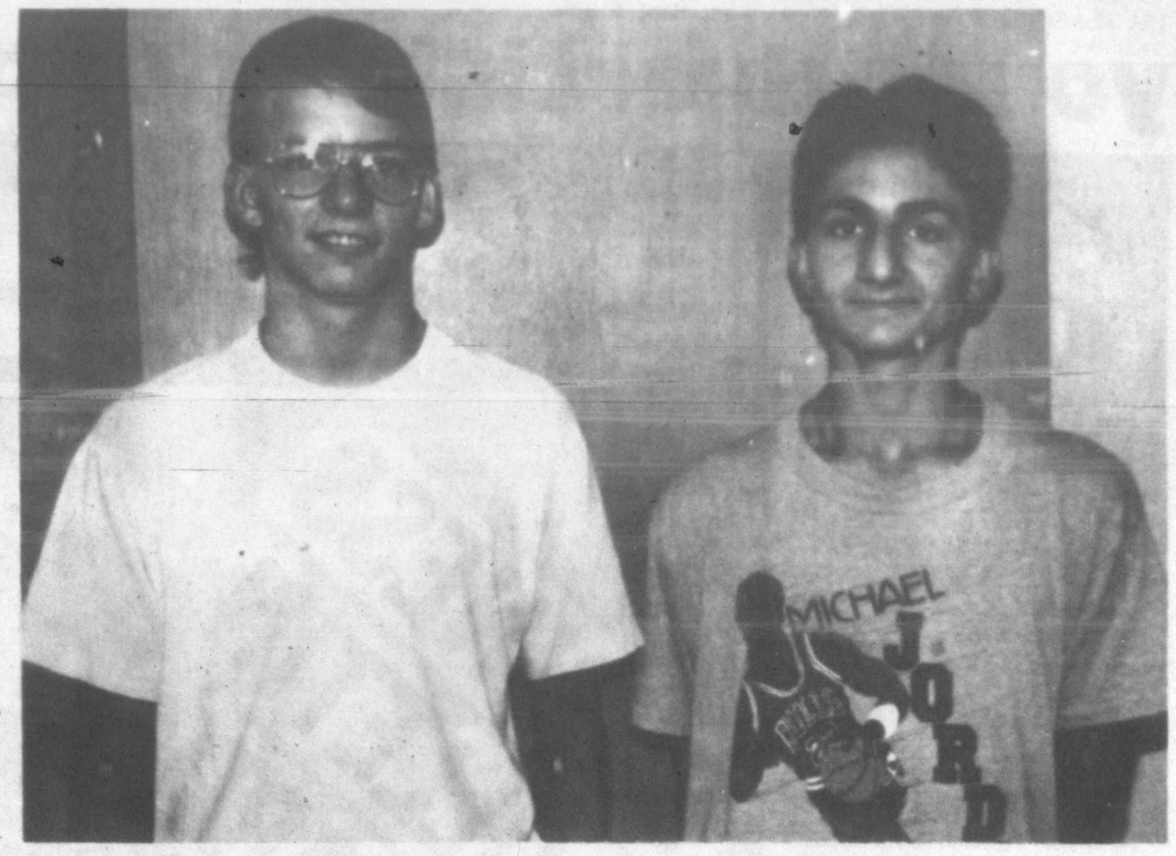
—Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, $1.20 to $1.40 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, $1.10 to $1.25 per pound.
—Good to choice, feeder steers, $.80 to $.95 per pound.
—Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
—Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, $1.10 to $1.25 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, $.90 to $1.10 per pound.
—Good to choice, feeder heifers, $.78 to $.90 per pound.
—Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
—Good cow and calf pairs, $800 to $1,50 per pair.
—Older and plainer kind, $550 to $750 per pair.
—Good bred cows, $700 to $800 per head.
—Older, plainer light bred cows, $500 to $650 per head.
—Better kind packer cows, $.56 to $.63 per pound.
—Lower yielding packer cows,$.48 to $.56 per pound.
—Few old hulley cows, $.44 to $.48 per pound.
—Better kind packer bulls, $.67 to $.72½ per pound.
—Lower yielding packer bulls, $.60 to $.67 per pound.

Reception set in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring VA Medical Center will host a reception as part of its 40th anniversary observance on Monday, E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service officer, said.

The event will be held at 2 p.m. in the main lobby to honor all past and present employees as well as city officials who were on hand for the dedication of the facility on Sept. 10, 1950.

The public is invited.



FOREIGN VISITOR — Ertu Tuylu of Germany, right, Snyder's foreign exchange student for the 1990-91 school year, is pictured with his "brother" Eric West, a junior at Snyder High School. Tuylu is staying with the Monte West family while he also attends Snyder High. Tuylu's visit has been arranged through ASSE (American Scandanavian Student Exchange). (SDN Staff Photo)

General Electric mobile telephones and radios.
For personal and business use.
We bring good things to life.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Clark Communications, Inc.
3611 Lamesa Hwy. 573-1801
It took GE to put the future of mobile communications in the palm of your hand.



★90 Model Closeout!★
All 90 Models Positively Must Be Sold In Sept.
Rebates Up To $1500 ★ 91's Arriving Daily ★ Interest As Low As 4.8% For Four Years
BIG COUNTRY CHEVROLET - GEO

1990 Chev. Sportside
as low as $13,999
Stock #758 MSRP $16,347
Silverado Pkg., 350 Auto., Fully Loaded

1990 Chev. 1/2 Ton
as low as $13,979
Stock #637 MSRP $16,605
Silverado Pkg., 350 Auto., Power W&L

1990 Chev. 3/4 Tons
as low as $13,942
Stock #869 3 yr. 50,000 mi. Warranty
AM/FM., 350 Auto., Tilt/Cruise

1990 Chev. Surburbans
as low as $18,717
Stock #789 Silverado Pkg.
Dual Air, Power W&L, 350 Fuel Inj.

1990 Geo Metro
as low as $7,438
Air Cond., AM/FM, 50 Miles per Gal.

1990 Chev. Corsica LT
as low as $10,981
V-6 Eng., AM/FM Cass., Tilt/Cruise
MSRP $12,913

BIG COUNTRY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1989 Chev. Corsica
$196.45 Per Mo.[3]
Or $7995
Two In Stock, Super Clean

1988 Jeep Cherokee
$12,495.00
Four Wheel Drive, Low Miles

1988 Ford Aerostar
$10,495.00
XLT Loaded, Dual A/C

1989 Olds Cutlass Sup.
$246.30 Per Mo.[3]
Or $9850
Low Miles, Two Door

1990 Lumina's
$221.12 Per Mo.[3]
Or $10,295
Choose from Three

1984 Chev. Suburban
$6,395.00
Silverado, Super Clean, Loaded

1990 Chev. Beretta
$208.51 Per Mo.[2]
Or $9795
Automatic Transmission, AM/FM

1990 Geo Prizm's
$189.12 Per Mo.[2]
Or $8995
Five In Stock, Auto. Trans.

1989 Geo Metro
$151.51 Per Mo.[3]
Or $6395
Auto Trans.

GM Parts
BILL WILSON'S Big Country CHEVROLET-GEO
SNYDER TEXAS
East Hwy.
Traffic Circle
915-573-5456

TEXAS TRAILS
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN
©1984 Dan Brown

CENTRAL PLAINS ACADEMY



GRASSHOPPERS AND DROUGHT . . .
Founded in 1882 at the Quaker Colony of Estacado in Crosby County, the Central Plains Academy was the first institution of higher learning on the Staked Plains of Texas. The school closed three years laters, because of a grasshopper plague and drought.

West Texas State Bank
Celebrating 40 Years of Service
Member FDIC

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CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	20¢
2 days per word	35¢
3 days per word	46¢
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5 days per word	67¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$18.00

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The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Snyder 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.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERM SPECIAL: $30, cut included on short hair only. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:00-6:00. The Cuttery, ask for LuLu, 573-0189.

030 LODGES

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Masonic Lodge #706, Tuesday, September 11th, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. for work in the E.A. Degree. All Mason's welcome.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: 5 Head of Cattle- 2 Cows, Bull, 2 Calves. North of Snyder, Clairemont Road. 573-9050, 573-2861.

080 PERSONAL

STOP SMOKING! As seen on TV! Cigarrest System, $19.95! Guaranteed! $2.00 off with ad. Snyder Healthmart Drug, 3609 College.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486
Snyder Daily News
Clasified Ads 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1990 GMC SLE, 20,000 miles, trailer package and extras. 573-0875.

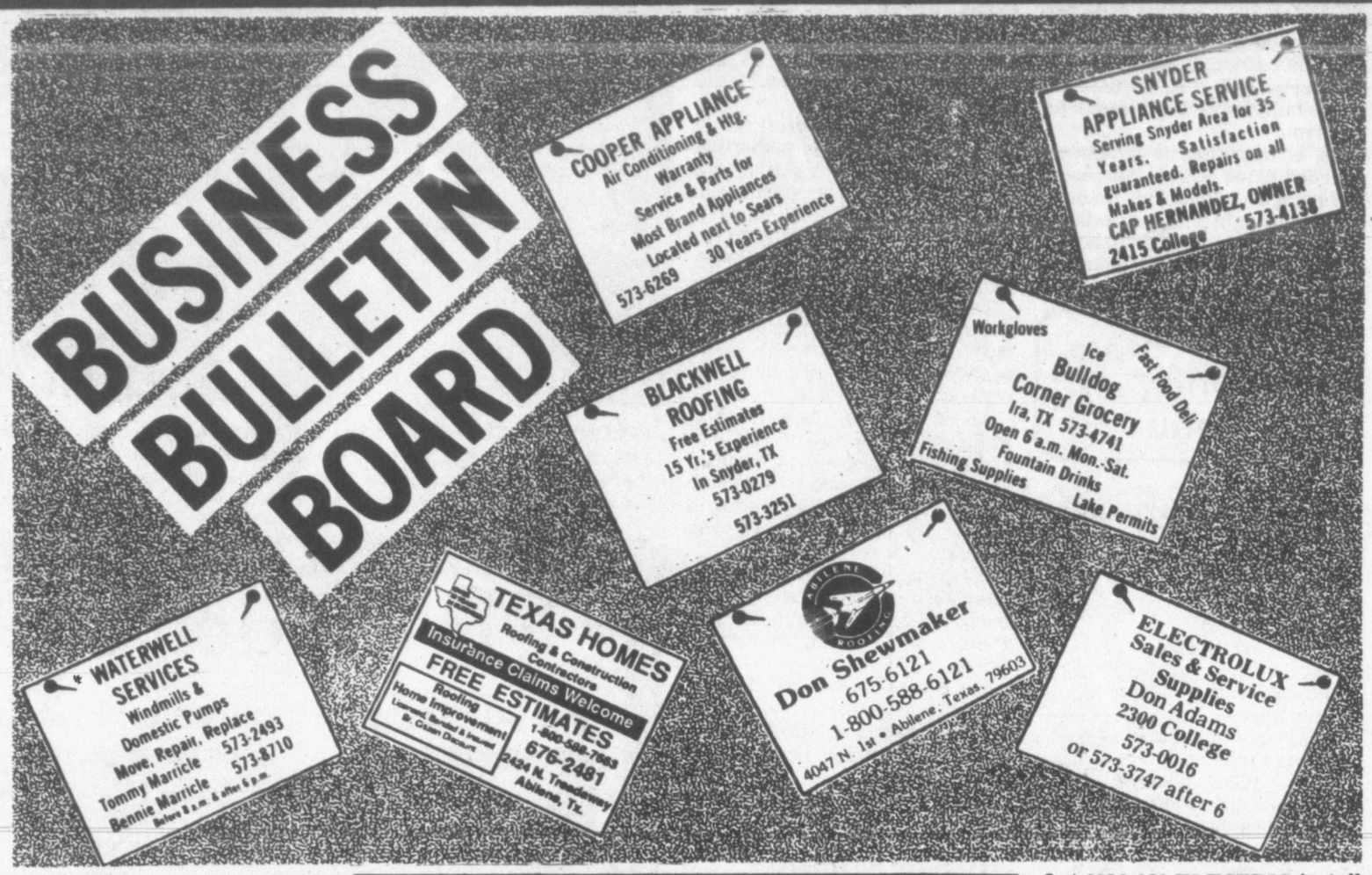
FOR SALE: 1983 Silverado, loaded, priced to sell. 573-4827.

FOR SALE: 1978 Caprice Classic, good transportation. Call 573-4374 after 4 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-10238.

IS IT True Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Gov't? Call for facts! 504-649-5745 Ext. S-7063.

1983 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham, 4-door, V-8, 78,980 miles, loaded, $4250. 1983 Buick LeSabre Limited, 4-door, V-8, 75,125 miles, loaded, $3450. Will trade. Jayton, 806-237-4063.



AUCTION SALES: From $100.00 — Chevys, Fords, Vans, Jeeps, 4x4's, Mercedes, Corvettes. Seized by Government. Public sales in Snyder area and Texas next month. Call 219-662-7662.

1980 COUGAR XR7, 53,000 miles, extra clean, $2595. 1981 Ford Fairmont, 4-door, $1095. 1982 Thunderbird, $1395. Car Tow Dolly, $325. Sell or Trade. Call 863-2332 before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

$1500.00 - 1978 Chrysler Cordova, extra clean, runs great, loaded, new tires. 573-1241.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1982 Buick Riviera, 45,630 miles, 1 owner. 573-5355.

FOR SALE: 1979 ½ Ton Chevy Pickup. 573-0003.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

log homes dealership
EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL
Investment **100%** secured by model home. starting at $13,416.
Retain your current job.
Call Don Hickman
Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or
Collect 615-399-1721.
Country Living LOG HOMES
2711 Murfreesboro Rd.
Antioch, Tennessee 37013

DISTRIBUTOR: For exciting new program. Not a vending route. Call 1-800-828-3922.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

R&J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS: Mowers, Edgers, Trimmers, Chain Saws. 573-6225.

SHREDDING: Lots and small acreage. Call for Jerry, 573-0972.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. **CALL 573-2589.**

Don't Miss the Deadline!

Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper! (4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

BURT WELDING AND CONSTRUCTION. Metal roofs, portable welding, concrete work, metal fences, barns, carports, patio, etc. 573-1562.

HIRE YOUR LOCAL ROOFER. J.C. ROOFING CO. 36 years in Snyder. We furnish references, insurance and quality work at better prices. 5 year warranty on workmanship. We do all types of roofs. Specialize in wood. Call for your free estimate. 573-6407, 573-1157, 573-1158.

HOME MAID HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES: "There is no place like a clean home." Serving all of Scurry County and surrounding area. Call anytime for more information, 573-1253, 573-7597.

INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING: free estimates. Janna Helms, 735-2826; Pat Helms, 735-2025; leave message at 573-0451.

IT'S TIME TO PLAN TREE PRUNING! Shaping, dead wood, hedges; cut down trees. Cleaning alleys, lots. Paul Glover, 573-3415.

MASON'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Chip & Crack specialist. Guaranteed Work, $25, Done at your location. 573-8184.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

Let **NOLAN ELECTRIC** install a **LIGHTNING ARRESTOR** in your home or business. Call 573-5117.

Need an **ELECTRICIAN**, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

NOW TAKING Applications for Mechanic, experienced in Small Engine - Motorcycle Repair. Come by Key Brothers Honda to apply.

POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS: $23,700.00 per year to start, plus full benefits. Federal, State, & Local positions available now in the Snyder area. For complete information, call 219-662-0306.

SNYDER NURSING CENTER is accepting Applications for RN Director of Nurses. We offer excellent benefits and salary. If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career in long term care, please apply to: Sandra Givens, 5311 Big Spring Highway, Snyder, Texas 79549. 573-6332. EOE.

WANTED: RN Director of Nurses. LVN. Shift 11-7. Small home, 40 beds, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

WANTED: Cook, experienced. Apply at Rip Griffins Restaurant.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start $11.41/hr! For application info call 1-602-838-8885 ext. M-1146, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

CARRIER NEEDED to deliver Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in Snyder. $200 Bond required. Call 1-800-692-4021, Ext. 148.

FULL TIME LVN or GVN, any shift. Contact: Diana Forbes, 573-6332.

MAKE MONEY with Avon. No experience necessary. Up to 50% earnings. Part-time or Full-time. Insurance. Win recognition, awards and prizes. You schedule your hours. Call 573-4850.

NEEDED: Dependable and Experienced Vacuum Truck Driver and Oilfield Welder. Call 573-7605 between 8:00 & 5:00.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for full-time Hair Stylist. Apply in person at The Hair Station, 205 26th St.

NEEDED: Experienced Truck Driver for Oil Field Service Work. Apply at Midwestern, North 208, 573-6385.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited 1976, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid, Free Catalog. SCI 1-800-669-2555.

190 FINANCIAL

VISA/MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also $5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1(800)234-6741, anytime.

LOANS BY MAIL, Up to $5,000 in 72 hours. You can get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-468-7427. $9.95 fee.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

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

SEWING WITH Buttons & Bows: Sewing for all occasions, back-to-school, formals, tailoring, alterations, etc. 573-0277.

Clyde's Heating & Air Conditioning
Rheem
P.O. Box 548
Snyder, Texas 79549
(915) 573-8782
CLYDE REYNOLDS
Owner
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TACLB010140E
FREE ESTIMATES
24-HOUR SERVICE
CLIP AND SAVE

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who was so nice to me in the loss of my son, Jimmy. Your Prayers, Cards & Phone Calls were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to First Baptist Church and The "Cita" Sunday School Class and my Neighbors for the lovely floral offerings. Your expressions of love will always be remembered. May God bless each of you.

W.T. (Tom) Whitehead

Director of Nursing

Our Director of Nursing will be responsible for the nursing functions of our progressive 60-bed long-term care facility. We're seeking a licensed RN, preferably with long-term care experience, for this career opportunity. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

To join our team, please send resume to, or call **Jerri Wooddel, Administrator,** at **737-2209.**

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES
Loraine Nursing Home
219 Campbell Avenue
Loraine, Texas 79532
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are now accepting applications for an Assistant Manager who is energetic, ambitious, and career oriented to join the Town & Country Team.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including Health Insurance, Paid Sick Leave, Paid Vacations, Retirement Plans and a Stock Purchase Plan.

If you are an Aggressive Self-Starter and willing to work shifts, apply in person at:

1900 Kings Hwy. Place

Pre-employment drug testing required.
Paid for by Town & Country.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

THE UNIQUE SHOP, 1405 College Ave. Fullerbrush and Avon. Open: Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 10:00-6:00; Friday & Saturday, 10:00-1:00. Call for home service. Doris Hale, 573-0205.

HOMEMADE CINNAMON ROLLS: lots of pecans & icing. I will deliver to your home or work place between 9-9:30 a.m., but must have your order by 5 p.m. evening before. ½ dozen, $3.90; 1 dozen, $7.80; that's 65¢ each. Call Shirley at 573-9864.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Marie Clark, Consultant. 573-6454.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

CHAROLAIS AND Charolais & Limousin Cross Bulls. Buck Logan, 573-5189.

FOR SALE: 3 Way Hay Grazer Hay, square bales. Also, Firewood for sale. Billy Krop, 573-5564.

FOR SALE: 17 month, halter broke, Sorrell Stud. Call 573-6641 after 6 p.m.

HAY BALING, round or square bales. 573-2026. Jess Tolbert.

HORSE & TACK AUCTION: Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, September 8, 1:00 p.m. Horses, Saddles, Misc. Horse Equipment sold at Auction. Lubbock Horse, Tack & Trailer Auction every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Jack Aufill, Auctioneer TX-7339. 806-745-1435.

HAY FOR SALE. Square Bales. Call 573-7822.

NEW 5 Foot Shredders, and 6 & 7 Foot Blades for 3 pt. Hitch. Also, Post Hole Diggers. See at Teal Carpet, 5013 College Ave.

240 SPORTING GOODS

16½ FT. GLASTRON Bass Boat, 100 hp Johnson, $3,500; 12 hp Murray Riding Lawn Mower, rear bagger, $650; Hogan Golf Clubs, complete, $350. 573-5684.

For Best Results
Classified Ads
Call 573-5486

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 SUPERIOR MOTOR HOME, 30 ft., 36,000 miles, clean. $15,000. Call 915-965-3370.

1987 EUROCOACH by Champion. 33-ft., 9721 miles, John Deere chassis. Hydraulic jacks, rear camera, 2 TVs, awning, car caddy, loaded, mint condition. Stored at Quick Auto, $55,000. 915-692-7081.

251 BOATS

1988 BASS BOAT, Must Sell! Call 573-9438.

DON'T MISS OUT!
You must be in by 4 p.m. the day BEFORE you want your ad to run in Snyder Daily News. Thanks!

260 MERCHANDISE

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc.
Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: 20 ft. Refrigerator; Bar-b-que Pit. 573-9058.

FOR SALE: Colt 357 mag. Trooper MKV, 8 inch barrell, blue finish, excellent condition, $250 firm. 573-6295.

FOR SALE: Electric Stove w/-corning top, like new. Also, Gas Dryer. 573-5525.

KINGSIZE WATERBED with 6-drawer pedestal, mirror bookcase headboard & padded siderails, $200. Call 573-8783 after 4 p.m.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

NINTENDO: 50-60 Titles in Stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

50% OFF SUMMER MARK DOWNS. Mens, Ladies & Kids Clothes. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Wall's Factory Outlet Store.

12x16 STORAGE BUILDING: composition building, plywood siding, $1500. 573-2251, Russell Jones.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at $150. Consoles start at $175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

THOMAS FORDYCE
MONDAY * SEPTEMBER 10 * 11:00 A.M.
2 MILES OFF FM 1780 * TOKIO, TEXAS
****

DIRECTIONS: From Brownfield, Texas, take Hwy 380 West, Approximately 2 miles to FM 1780.

PARTIAL LISTING: 1977 J.D. 4430, 1974 J.D. 4230, 1000 Gal. Trailer MTD. Diesel Tank with Electric Fuel Pump, J.D. 4 Section Harrow, M.F. 4 BTM. Rollover Moldboard Plow, J.D. Stripper, CMC Module Builder, 14' Springtooth, J.D. 4 Row Shredder, J.D. Plow 4 BTM. Rollover, S.S.Stalk Cutter (8 Row), J.D. 8 Row Planter, I.H. One Way, 6 Row Electric Eyesprayer, C.B. Springtooth, (2) Shopbuilt 8 Row Crop Slide, Hanby 8 Row, 2 Bar Cultivator, Willie Recycle Sprayer (8 Row), Shopbuilt 19 Row Sandfighter & much more!!!

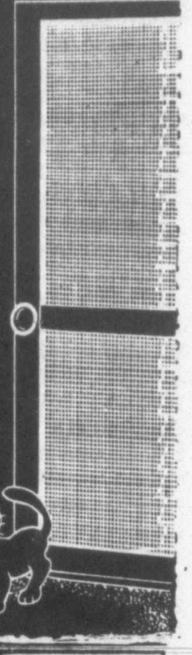
TERMS: CASH — CHECKS W/BANK LETTER OF GUARANTY. 10% BUYER PREMIUM ADDED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF EACH LOT.

BRUNSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
4400 FORNEY ROAD, MESQUITE, TX 75149
(214) 288-1048
TXS-6897

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday



We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances .. Room Air Conditioners.
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
1305 24th
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Cafe dishes, misc.

MOVING SALE
2501 26th
Saturday
2 bedroom suites, dining table w/4 chairs, day bed, freezer, misc.

YARD SALE
Corner of Ave E
and Huffman Ave
Sunday, 9:00-4:00
Sleeper couch, recliner, rocker, antiques, clothes, misc. household items, unpainted wooden craft items, kerosene heater, 1 working shopsmith with attachments, 1 shopsmith needs work, electrical connections, PVC pipe, misc. hardware, huge fish fryer, etc.

311 AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION: 1st & 3rd Tuesday Night, 7:00 p.m. Large variety of quality merchandise. Hwy 80 East, Colorado City, Texas. Dale Sheets, Auctioneer, TXS-9600. We do all types of auctions. 1-728-3889, 1-728-3112.

312 GOLD & SILVER

WE BUY GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS. Jewelry repair, custom casting, your gold or mine. Repair of watches & clocks. Stanley Clark at Haney's Jewelry, 3203 College Ave.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: I'll buy for cash - All or Part of your Owner Financed Real Estate Mortgage Note. (915) 756-3310.

WANT TO BUY: A Good Gerhart Flute. 573-0208.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

FOR LEASE: 2 corner lots at 2101 Gilmore. Plumbed for Mobile Home. After 6:30 p.m., (915)348-3690.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK, W. 37th, large lots. New management. Special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

LARGE WAREHOUSE for rent. Also, warehouse space available, mobile home space. 573-6507.

MOBILE HOME LOTS: 704 28th St., 3101 Ave F, 2204 Gilmore (has carport). 573-7557.

RV, Boat or Warehouse storage. Enclosed, covered or open. 7' fence. Guard Light. 573-2442, 573-0972.

2400 Sq. Ft. Shop-Office, Hwy. 84 & E. 23rd. Lease $400 or Sell. 573-0972, 573-8581.

THREE OFFICE-shop-yard facilities. Various sizes. All or part of Wadleigh Bldg. 573-2442, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED Garage Apartment. Washer, Dryer, carport, bills paid. 573-2880.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990
Johnny Lyons Estate
711 N. 18th St. Lamesa, Texas
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 87, take North 18th West to Auction Site. From FM137 take North 18th East to Auction Site.

PARTIAL LISTING
Old Curly Q Wicker Chairs, 6 Antique Oak Dining Chairs, Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table, Oak Desk, Pine Furniture, Metal Bed, Livingroom Furniture, Baldwin Piano, Linax Stemware, Roseville, Weller, Depression Glass, Wavecrest Powder Box, Heisey Glass, Cardry Porcelain, Collector Plates, Alexander, Vogue and Terri Lee Dolls, Many Doll Clothes & Accessories, Sterling Rattles & Cups, Childrens Books, American Flyer Train, Old Coins from 2-20.000 Gold Pieces to I.H. Pennies, Gorgeous Costume Jewelry, 150 Pieces of Miniature Pewter Figures, Gorgeous Linens, Old Quilts, Tobacco Box w/Key, Lots of Primitives, Old Tools (Bailey #5), E. Presley Records, Wagner Ware & Griswald Cast Iron, Gorham, R&B Silverplate, Old Stamp Album & Stamps, Marble Top Tables, T.V., Washer & Dryer. A 10 room House full. For a free sale bill, call 915-728-8292. Inspection Time: 9 A.M. saleday. Food available.

AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morrix, TXS-6785
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1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, CH/A, water paid, $200 month. Call 573-5978.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 bedroom. 573-9076, 573-7132.

Snyder Daily News
Clasified Ads 573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR: 3 bedrooms, appliances, $425 month. 2901 College (Blue House). 573-5029.

CLEAN, NICE 2 bd. 1 bath, built-in range, central heat & air, garage and breezeway on large lot. 573-4060.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/-RA, fenced backyard, $300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central A/H, 3719 Ave U. 573-5128.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom House, 3 baths, garage, fenced yard. 2403 Avenue N.

FOR RENT, Rent-to-own, or Cash Sale: Small 2 bedroom House, East Schools. 573-8963.

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RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL: 5 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious stucco house. CH/A, appliances. $450 month. 2905 College (across from Furrs). 573-5029.

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2506 AVE M: 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. Rough. To be moved. $1995. 573-9001.

ATTENTION 1ST Time Home Buyers: 2&3 Bedroom Mobile Homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-7212.

573-2345. Excellent condition, 14x70, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living area, total electric with heat pump, custom porch, 8x10 custom storage building, small fenced yard, shade trees. Located at Graves Trailer Park. $12,000.

FOR SALE: 3 Mobile Homes. 1—3 bedroom, 14x80, 1973 Melody. 1—2 bedroom, 10x52, 1970 Tourite. 1—2 bedroom, 8x32, 1956 Nashua. 1—Storage Building. ½ Acre Land, fenced. Yard Fenced. $20,000. 573-8816, 573-3319.

IRAN SPECIAL: Must sell - as is - where is! For $6050. Will consider finance. Must ask for Harold, 915-694-6666.

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TRIPLE WIDE: 3 or 4 bedroom Home. 2 living areas, jacuzzi in master bedroom, fireplace, large deck patio, all appliances included. Free delivery and set-up. Only $297.85 per month, 12.75% APR for 180 months, 10% down. Se Hablo Espanol. Call A-1 Mobile Homes, Midland, 915-563-0543.

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS. Finance Company desires to sell. No credit. No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187.

RENT or Rent-To-Own or Cash Offer. Mobile Home Lots with or without hook-ups. 573-8963.

RENT-TO-OWN: Unfurnished mobile homes, 2 & 3 bedroom. $100 month. Pioneer Furniture. Days, 573-9834; nights, 573-2740.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

COUNTRY HOME for sale: large, 4-bdr., 3½ bath, large garage, with or without acreage. E. Hwy. 180. 573-4267 or 573-8410.

COLEMAN APARTMENT BUILDING, good condition, $1000 down, owner finance. 573-8795.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

3308 IRVING- 3-2-2, 70T.
5509 CEDAR CR- 3-2-2, low 80's
NORTH-343ac & 645ac.
3117 AVE T-reduced, mid 30's.
2803 37TH-2-1-1, many extras
4004 IRVING-3-2-2, high 40's.
3798 DALTON-2480', 50's.
1810 38TH-extras, $30T.
2805 DENISON-3-2-2, 65T.
2512 TOWLE RD-3-2-2, high 60's.
SOUTH-18ac, 3-2½-3, 83T.
WEST-6½ac, house, 80's.
2402 41ST-assume, 3-1-1.
WEST-8ac, 2 brick homes.
SOUTH- brick, 2½ac 60's.
2302 SUNSET-4-2, 45T.
2303 43RD-3-2-2, low 50's.
FARM EAST-lg home 191 ac.
3706 AVE U-extras, nice.
4106 JACKSBORO- high 50's.
3505 44TH-3-2-2 equity.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Shirley Pate	573-5340
Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

Approx. 326A- West, $110,250.
14.9A- $16T, East, set up.
Reduced 4503 Crockett-$115T
Super Buy- 3408 44th, $30T.
2807 47th- $78,500, 3-2-2 den, dining & living room.
Brick- 2366 Sunset, $25T, 3-2-2 over 1800 sq. ft.
2805 Denison- 3-2-2, 65T.
Assume 3303 Houston- 53T.
4106 Midland- 56T, 3-2-2.
2 Story- W. 30th, $68T.
3711 Noble- $39T, 3-2.
2607 Ave U-$29,900, 3 bdrm
2612 32nd- $85T, 4-4-3cp.
Ira- House & 17A, $83T.
2 Bedroom- Ira, $13,900.
Several Small 10A for $15T.
Near Town- 40A plus 3-2-3cp, pens & arena, shop.
2904 Westridge- 4-3-2, $99,500.
2810 El Paso- 4-2½-2, pool.
2106 Gilmore-$15T, Mobil Hm

Bette League	573-8224
Temi Matthies	573-3465
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Marla Peterson	573-8876
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

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★ LOW DOWN PAYMENT ★
- 3-1-1, central heat and air.
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- Payments like rent, 15 years.
- See anytime, 2206 40th, 573-8058.

WEST 30th- 3-2-1, Brick, newly remodeled kitchen, beautifully landscaped, lots of outside "extras".
Contact LeaAnn Shields
CORNETT REALTORS
573-1818 or 573-9862

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

NICE & NEAT—2 bedroom, with CH/A, OWNER FINANCED, 318 33rd.
EXCLUSIVE—Lg. Austin stone w/shop, extra lot and priced right.
EXCLUSIVE—Two new homes completed. Midland Ave. Ready for new owners.
EXCLUSIVE—3 bd. 2 bath, corner lot in Colonial Hill.
EXCLUSIVES—5514 Royal Court, 3311 Ave. U, 4603 ElPaso, 3212 42nd, 301 23rd, 409 36th, 218 34th, 1404 19th, 310 34th, 107 Scurry.

Lynda Cole	573-0916
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Mary Lynn Fowler	573-9006
Linda Walton	573-5233
Dolores Jones	573-3452

BY OWNER: Stanfield School District, 3-1-1, w/Utility room, assumable, 2317 42nd. Call 573-8850 after 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 2 bath House on large lot, carport, fenced, above ground swimming pool. 807 16th St. 573-2761.

3401 IRVING- 3-2 plus Apt. L.R., D.R., Den, Office, Sewing Room, Storage Bldg., 2500 Sq. Ft. Ronda, 573-7107, 573-1818. Cornett Realtors.

Building for sale, lease or trade for house. 1803 25th. 806-797-0974.

CORNETT REALTORS
3905 College

24 HR Phone	573-1818
Ronda Anderson	573-7107
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Lea Ann Shields	573-9862
Pat Cornett	573-9488

2 BEDROOM, Brick, Patio, Storage Shed, Garage, Carport. $500 & Assume. 112 33rd. 573-5326.

4 BEDROOM, 2 Full Baths, Diningroom, 3 Car Garage. 573-7451 after 5:00 p.m.

40 ACRES with water well, ceptic tank, electricity, phone & 20x30 steel building. 6½ miles SE of East Traffic Circle. Call 915-267-1325 after 6:00.

6.5 ACRES at Round Top. Very good buy! Call and discuss, 573-3841 or 573-9555.

NEW LISTING- 3-2-2, Brick, 4111 Kerrville. Cornett Realtors, 573-1818 or 573-9862.

ONE OF Snyders Better Homes. 1708 37th. Will trade. Call 573-2649 before 6:00.

FORECLOSED: or Seized Homes (from $10.00) offered by government from failed Savings & Loan, HUD, & Tax Delinquent Properties. To be auctioned next month in Snyder, Texas. Call 219-662-9507.

FINANCIAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, INC.

SEALED BID SALE

Deadline for bids October 3, 1990

Commercial

Property	Location	Realtor	Phone
2 Story, 24,451 SF Office Building	2626 South Clack, Abilene, TX	Janet Kosman	915/695-1753
2,800 SF Office w/ATM	950 W. Judge, Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
2.0 Acres Commercial Land	Hwy. 83/84 N.W. of 707, Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
3,022 SF Whse. on 23,944 SF Land	902 Petroleum Drive, Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211
4.69 Acres Ranch Land	2100 Blk Westoverland Tr., Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
5.29 Acres Ranch Land	Hwy. 277 & I-20, Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
6,000 SF Office/Whse., 94,500 SF Land	2497 Oak St., Abilene, TX	Fannie Baker	915/676-2686
6,060 SF Industrial Building	#19 Windmill Circle, Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
7,775 SF NRA Office Building	2545 South Danville, Abilene, TX	Janet Kosman	915/695-1753
10,020 SF Retail Building	389 Walnut, Abilene, TX	Bill Senter	915/677-1811
12,900 SF Warehouse	Cherry & South 3rd Street, Abilene, TX	Jim Hatchett	915/695-7300
16,294 SF Office Building	2616 South Clack, Abilene, TX	Janet Kosman	915/695-1753
16,848 SF Office Bldg. + Parking	502 Cypress Bank Building, Abilene, TX	Bill Senter	915/677-1811
18,235 SF Commercial Lot	Pine & Vogel Street, Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211
24,000 SF Manufacturing Building	926 Oak, Abilene, TX	Bill Senter	915/677-1811
263 Acres Agricultural Land	Hwy. 707 in Tye, Abilene, TX	Bob Rankin	915/673-4226
49.27 Acres Commercial Land	Taylor County, Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211

Residential

1 Patio Home Lot	Tamarisk Circle, Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211
1 Residential Lot	Bassridge Lots, Snyder, TX	Delores Jones	915/573-3452
1,070 SF Duplex	548-550 Scotland Court, Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
1,070 SF Duplex	556-558 Scotland Court, Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
1,126 SF Zero Lot Line Home	1309 Westheimer, Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
1,126 SF Zero Lot Line Home	1325 Westheimer, Abilene, TX	Dave Dalzell	915/677-2246
1,907 SF Single Family Residence	817 Harwell, Abilene, TX	Jim Hatchett	915/695-7300
4 Duplex Lots, 12,000 SF Each	University Hills Subdiv., Abilene, TX	Jim Hatchett	915/695-7300
4 Lots for Multi-Family	Cedar Creek Townhome Lots, Snyder, TX	Delores Jones	915/573-3452
4 Unit Apartment Complex	917-923 Bruce Way, Abilene, TX	Joe Lopez	915/692-4300
6 Unit Apartment Complex	1982 Grand Street, Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211
6 Unit Apartment Complex	North Court Apartments, Abilene, TX	Joe Lopez	915/692-4300
6,700 SF Lot for Single Family Res.	2134 Boston Street, Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211
14,847 SF Lytle East Addn. Lot	1841 Echo Court, Abilene, TX	Betty Foreman	915/695-5515
5,295 SF Quadraplex	3117 Buttonwillow Avenue, Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211
16 Residential Lots	Park Place Lots, Snyder, TX	Delores Jones	915/573-3452
22.20 Acres Unimproved Land	Blind Asylum Lands, Abilene, TX	Jim Hatchett	915/695-7300
250.34 Acres Vacant Land	Hi-Vu Road Area, Abilene, TX	Bob Rankin	915/673-4226
687 SF Townhouse Unit	#1 Teakwood, Abilene, TX	Bill Senter	915/677-1811
Lot 37 & 38, Block E	Fairway Oaks Addition, Abilene, TX	Judy Colvin	915/695-3730
Lot 218-A, Country Place South	Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211
Lots 105-110, Block G, 6 Res. Lots	Ridgemont Heights Addition, Abilene, TX	Frances McClure	915/698-3211

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
- ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".
- If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.
- THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
- For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
- Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
- HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
- *"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
- **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
- ***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/89, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:

Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys
Attention: David Cotton
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-8558

Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TEMINATED.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH		PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
COLORADO CITY						
980 E. 14TH ST	494-097328-203	2	1	1 CRPT	$ 6,500	*/***CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1		$ 7,150	*CASH
ROTAN						
RT 1, BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1		$22,550	*
SNYDER						
3109 39TH ST	494-151462-721	2	1		$14,450	*
601 29TH ST	494-110987-203	2	2		$10,550	*CASH
3766 DALTON DR	494-139427-703	2	1		$14,250	*CASH
SWEETWATER						
1307 E 13TH	494-139200-203	3	2		$32,500	*
1701 BELL	494-109337-203	2	1½		$ 8,550	*CASH

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HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

ALL CONTRACTS RECIEVED ON INSURABLE PROPERTIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH A LETTER FROM AN APPROVED LENDER STATING, BASED ON THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE APPLICATION, THE PURCHASERS WOULD QUALIFY FOR A LOAN UP TO SPECIFIED MORTGAGE AMOUNT.

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HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

Refugees, hostages, diplomats face hardships

By The Associated Press

Hunger and hardship grew for stranded refugees in Jordan as well as among diplomats and other foreigners holed up in Kuwait, whose Iraqi occupiers faced further pressure from a U.S.-Soviet summit this weekend.

Another freedom flight of Americans was scheduled out of Kuwait Saturday, a day after the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein allowed 165 others to leave.

Norway said it planned Saturday to shut down its embassy in Kuwait, where Iraqi troops ring the U.S. and other compounds in an effort to force their closure. Diplomats have been drinking boiled swimming pool water and using furniture for firewood.

Financial support for the effort to counter Saddam's Aug. 2 invasion of oil-rich Kuwait grew by the billions Friday. Pledges came from Japan, South Korea and Kuwait, whose exiled leaders promised $5 billion. Saudi Arabia pledged several billion Thursday.

About 100,000 U.S. troops are dug into the Saudi desert south of the Kuwaiti border at an estimated cost of $1 billion a month. Scores of U.S. and other warships in the Persian Gulf region are enforcing a U.N.-sanctioned embargo against the Baghdad government.

The State Department meanwhile said Friday night the United States would "view with utmost seriousness" any Iraqi-sponsored terrorism. In diplomatic circles, such language is considered a grave warning of severe consequences.

Saddam, who seized Kuwait in a dispute over oil, land and money, has called on Moslems to wage a holy war against the United States and its allies in the gulf crisis.

A Jordanian border official said 225,000 Egyptian refugees were waiting to cross from Iraq but that Jordan was holding them back because it was overwhelmed by the 100,000 refugees already stranded in its desert.

"They are waiting under terrible conditions for permission to cross into Jordan to continue their journey home," the official said, who cannot be named under regulations.

"But we cannot cope with such huge numbers before the Asian evacuees already inside Jordan waiting for transportation to their homes are shifted," he added.

James N. Purcell, director of the U.N. International Organization for Migration, appealed urgently in Jordan for ships and aircraft to repatriate the Asians squatting in hot and dirty camps "before human suffering becomes a human tragedy."

The United States said Friday that it will dispatch 27,000 tons of rice, vegetable oil and wheat flour worth $12 million to the camps, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said in Washington. The food is to be shipped from ports by Sept. 30, a statement issued by the department said.

Other countries have pledged millions of dollars in relief, but distribution has been slow.

In Kuwait, a few foreign embassies — including the U.S. mission — were still defying a 2-week-old Iraqi order to shut their doors. But without power, water, telephone service or food, the diplomats were being forced to retreat. Norway said it planned to evacuate its embassy Saturday.

The embassies have tried to stay open in part to avoid the appearance of having accepted Iraq's annexation of the emirate, and in part to try to provide protection to their citizens.

State Department spokesman Mark Dillen said U.S. officials hoped another group of Americans would leave Kuwait for Amman Saturday, and fly to Charleston, S.C., later during the weekend, along with Friday's 165 arrivals.

As the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait stretched into a sixth week, President Bush was flying Friday night to Helsinki, Finland, where he will meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday to try to break the desert deadlock.

Brady has returned from global fund-raising effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady is declaring his global fund-raising effort a success even though he received no specific pledges of new assistance.

Brady's delegation returned to Washington on Friday night following an 18,500-mile journey that saw him hold hurried consultations with world leaders in Paris, London, Seoul, South Korea and Tokyo.

In addition to Brady's mission, Secretary of State James A. Baker III made a whirlwind tour seeking support from the oil-rich countries of the Middle East.

The United States is trying to raise more than $25 billion to defray the costs of the American military buildup in the Persian Gulf and provide emergency assistance to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey, three countries which have been hard hit by the trade embargo against Iraq.

In each of the capitals Brady visited, he delivered the same message and received virtually the same response.

Brady was thanked for coming forward with a plan for coordinating assistance and was politely told the country in question would have to study the proposal further before making any additional commitments of aid.

Brady insisted he was not daunted by the lack of specifics because he believed the delegation had made a convincing case at each stop. He said the cost of failing to protect the Middle Eastern oil fields was far higher than the sums being sought in the U.S. aid package.

"Our principal message throughout this trip has been that there is a cost which all must share in maintaining a freely flowing source of oil," Brady said.

He said that for Japan alone a $10 jump in oil prices represents almost $20 billion in higher fuel bills.

For South Korea, the annual cost in higher fuel bills was estimated at $2.5 billion.

Brady said he used those figures in his meetings Friday with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Both countries are heavily dependent on the flow of Middle Eastern oil.

Oil, which was selling for around $18 per barrel before the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, has been trading around $30 a barrel in recent days.

Flying home from Tokyo, administration officials were upbeat about their chances of ultimate success although one conceded that full acceptance of the plan "might take a little longer than we had hoped."

The administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Tokyo was being asked to increase substantially its initial pledge of $1 billion.

The officials said the total amount being sought from Japan was higher than $2 billion with one official saying the request was for "billions of dollars" although he refused to quantify the number any further.

One official said he "wouldn't be surprised if we got very close" to the figure being sought, even though Japanese officials during Brady's visit had a lot of questions about how the economic assistance money would be distributed.

The administration had been expressing unhappiness privately about the amount Japan has committed, given the fact that the country has sent no troops to the Persian Gulf and has a vibrant economy which imports 70 percent of its oil from the troubled region.

For its part, Japan has announced it will contribute $1 billion to support the military forces in the Gulf and has indicated it is willing to give humanitarian aid as well.

Summit scheduled

Continued From Page 1

these meetings."

Administration officials said the summit would be an informal session for consultation and play down prospects for any major announcements or new initiatives. Bush proposed the meeting.

The two leaders are to meet for five hours of talks on Sunday, followed by a one-hour lunch. They planned a joint hour-long news conference after their sessions.

Bush and his wife Barbara departed Washington Friday night for the eight-hour flight to Helsinki, where he was to arrive before noon local time. Gorbachev and his wife Raisa were also arriving Saturday.

After their overnight flight, the Bushes were to have lunch with Finland's President Mauno Koivisto and his wife at the Finnish presidential palace.

Bush planned a short stop at the U.S. Embassy to speak with American diplomats before arriving at his government guest quarters at the Kalastajatorppa Hotel.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was arriving Saturday from his tour of European and Middle East capitals seeking financial support for the deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

Soviet officials were hailing the sudden summit as a landmark event denoting a new phase in superpower cooperation.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said in an interview Friday that the Soviet Union would be willing to send military forces to the Middle East under a military staff committee that included officers from the five permanent members of the U.N. Security council: the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain and China.

Although the Bush administration low-balled expectations of a major initiative, even a joint statement reiterating the demand that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait would carry significance. It would mark the first time the Cold War rivals have spoken jointly on a major international issue other than arms control in more than four decades.

That would be a strong message for Iraq leader Saddam Hussein, U.S. officials said.

The leaders also are to use the summit to prod arms-control talks toward a treaty on conventional force reductions in Europe by year's end, administration officials said.

"It is an unstructured agenda," Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

While the Soviets have opposed Saddam's occupation of Kuwait, the summit gives Bush an opportunity to respond to Soviet misgivings about the U.S. military buildup in the region. Gorbachev has voiced concern about "unpredictable consequences" of military confrontation.

Moscow has been Baghdad's primary arms supplier and still has advisers in Iraq. Gorbachev met with the Iraqi foreign minister earlier in the week, and Bush may sound out Gorbachev on the Iraqi position.

Police report routine activity

Snyder police recorded mostly routine activity Friday.

Local officers were called to Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 1:29 p.m. Friday where Wilma Tarr was being treated for a squirrel bite to the right hand. No stitches were required. At 4:35 p.m., Roy Idom reported being bitten by a dog in the 2100 block of KSNY Drive. The dog was transported to the pound.

At 5:04 p.m., a Kmart employee called to report a shoplifter. A description of the man was given. Police believe the subject had left town and area law inforcement agencies were notified. A Class C theft report was filed.

Debra Murphy of 3105 Hill Ave. called at 5:16 p.m. and said that the key cover emblem from her car had been stolen. The theft brought the number of emblems reported stolen within the past week to 21.

Police investigated an injury to a child report at 8:01 p.m. in the 2100 block of 41st St. A mother said that her son had been assaulted. A subject was identified and a report was to be submitted to the district attorney's office.

At 6:30 p.m., an employee at McD's 66 on College Ave. reported a gas drive off in the amount of $8.39.

At 10:29 p.m., police investigated a complaint of a loud party in the 2800 block of Ave. V. Police contacted the subjects and made them aware of the complaint.

Police were called to a domestic dispute at 1:21 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of 32nd St. Police advised both parties of the proper steps to take to resolve the dispute and all was in order on departure of the officers.

Snyder man enters DWI guilty plea

A two-year probated sentence was given to a 24-year-old Snyder man Friday afternoon in 132nd District Court following a guilty plea for felony driving while intoxicated.

John Timothy Timora of 2904 Ave. N., pled guilty and was sentenced by visiting District Judge David Cave of Floydada. Judge Cave is from the 110th Judicial District.

In addition, Timora was fined $750 for the Aug. 15 offense. He was indicted Tuesday by a Scurry County grand jury.

Petroleum prices

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

	Fri	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.8250	.8650
Gasln nl prm RVP NY hbr bg gl fb	1.0450	1.0685
Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	1.0260	1.0460
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light $ per bbl fob	29.45	30.75
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	31.35	32.15
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	30.05	31.45
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast	29.20	30.65

Council

Continued From Page 1

Aishman from the city's planning and zoning commission. Aishman is being transferred from Snyder and his term on the P&Z expires in April, 1992.

Also on the agenda will be a series of budget amendents for the fiscal year which ends Sept. 30.

Gary Patterson, junior high principal, appeared at Friday's noon meeting to invite the council to attend Tuesday's banquet in conjunction with the three-day Effective Schools educational conference.

Mayor Troy Williamson presided at the meeting. Council members present included Paul Zeck, Mike Thornton, Vernest Tippens, Joe Coronado and Jack Denman. Absent was Jack Greene Jr.

Conference

Continued From Page 1

and Franklin Pruitt, effective Texas teachers.

The conference will open with registration at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Talks that day will include Belief/Assumptions: Creating a rationale for School Improvement, Future Change and TEA accreditation.

A banquet will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the coliseum, featuring Fortenberry as the keynote speaker.

Wednesday's topics include expectations and behaviors of school personnel and effective teaching behaviors and research. Thursday's topics include Effective Schools: Past, Present and Future, and Effective Schools: 1990 and Beyond.

Clinics will also be held Wednesday and Thursday at various rooms at Snyder Junior High.

"I think it says a lot for Snyder public schools to put on this conference for their faculty and staff. Most conferences such as this take place only in larger cities such as Dallas or Houston. This is giving us the opportunity to take a look at our schools and education in our schools so that we can serve our community better," said Patterson.

Snyder ISD personnel are not charged for the conference. Those attending outside the district may attend for a $250 registration fee.

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City REALTORS

4610 College Ave.

573-7100 573-7177

COUNTRY HOMES w/acreage.
REDUCED-2805 Denison, 3-2-2.
FAMILY HOME-3706 Ave U, 50's.
GOOD BUYS-3113 Ave T, 3310 Ave V, 3-2, $40's.
OWNER FINANCE-KSNY Drive, 3-1-dining, 20's.
PARK-3-2-2, formal dining.
LARGE-2-1-1, 2308 40th, 20's.
UNDER 20T-115 Browning, 2803 Ave X, 2406 Ave L, 324 31st, Lamesa Hwy.
EQUITY & ASSUME-3908 Eastridge, 3-1-2.
REDUCED-3206 Hill Ave, 3-2-1.
WEST EDGE-3-2-2, sm acreage.
SOUTHWEST-3-2-3, immaculate.
NEAR IRA-18 acres, lg. shop, reduced.
PRICED 40's-50's-4004 Irving, 3002 42nd, 4106 Jacksboro, 3102 42nd, 2207 43rd, 4012 Irving.
NICE HOMES- in 20-30T price range.
SMALL and Large acreage.

Doris Beard 573-8480
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Clarence Payne 573-8927

010 LEGAL NOTICES

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for two (2) Macintosh-Plus personal computers with desktop publishing capabilities plus two external hard disc drives until 10:00 a.m., September 10, 1990. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice in hereby given that Neil Jackson Company, a sole proprietorship, whose principal business office is at 2403 31st Street, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas 79549, intends, on or before September 5, 1990, to become incorporated as "Neil Jackson Company, Inc."
Dated: August 23, 1990
(s)Neil A. Jackson, Owner

LEGAL NOTICE

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Friday, September 14, 1990 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for bearing inspection (or overhaul) of one Trane PVC-2C Centrifugal Chiller located at Snyder High School. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Kathy Scott at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 91-01. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, a county hospital, owned and operated by Scurry County, and in compliance with the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act, as passed by the Texas Legislature do declare the following:
D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital is the "mandated" provider for the indigents of Scurry County. All services offered by D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will be furnished or D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will make available elsewhere the services necessary for the proper care and/or evaluation of all qualifying individuals.
D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, as the "mandated" institution for indigents of Scurry County, will not be responsible for care and/or treatment of any indigent county resident in any other county or institution unless there is an emergency situation requiring immediate care, unless the patient has first received approval and/or clearance from the Scurry County Welfare Department.
Forms necessary for approval for Indigent Health Care may be obtained at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital or Scurry County Welfare Office, 312 East Highway, Snyder, Texas.
(s) Tom Hochwalt
Administrator

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: G.H. Gabel, Ebbie Gabel, Ed Gabel, Ira Gabel, Eugene Tony Gabel, Eliza Gabel, Pearl Gabel Smith, Iva Gabel Thompson, Irene Gabel Clanton, Mrs. Jack Cavett, T.F. Brantley, Margaret Brantley, Ninnie Lee, and J.W. Lee, and if deceased the legal representatives of said defendants and the unknown heirs of said named defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead; and all owners or claimants of interest in and to the following described property; GREETINGS: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of October, 1990, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of August, 1990, the file number of said suit being No. 17,395. The names of the parties in said suit are: H.D. Moreland, as Plaintiff, and, G.H. Gabel, Ebbie Gabel, Ed Gabel, Ira Gabel, Eugene Tony Gabel, Eliza Gabel, Pearl Gabel Smith, Iva Gabel Thompson, Irene Gabel Clanton, Mrs. Jack Cavett, T.F. Brantley, Margaret Brantley, Ninnie Lee, and J.W. Lee, as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Such suit is a Trespass to Try Title Suit by which Plaintiff seeks Judgement awarding title to W 15' of Lot 4; and the S 125' of the E 150' of Lot 4, Blk. 28, Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, to Plaintiff.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 15th day of August, 1990.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 15th day of August, 1990.
132ND Judicial District Court of Scurry County, Texas.
BY: Carolyn Harrington, Deputy

MASON WARNER & COMPANY, P.C.

MWC

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Jerry Vestal, CPA
Snyder Manager

1822 26th Street 573-6911

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Snyder: 4211 College

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Del Monte Vegetables

Cut Green Beans, French Style Green Beans, Whole Kernel Corn, Vac pac Corn, Regular or No Salt

5 Cans For $2

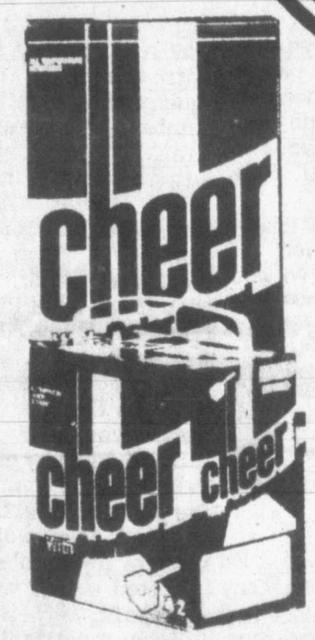






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Nice N Soft Bath Tissue 89¢ 4 Roll Pkg.



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Original with Color Guard $6.99 136 oz. Box.

New Ultra! $6.49 98 oz. Box



New Crop Delicious Red Apples $1.49 3 Lb. Bag



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Russet Potatoes New Crop $1.49 10 Lb. Bag

Totino's Party Pizza Assorted Favorite Varieties 99¢ 10 Oz. Pkg.



Ice Cream IGA $1.89 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

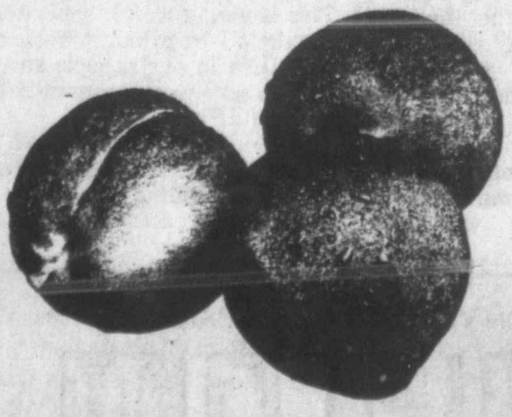


Family Pack Pork Chops $1.79 Lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops $2.69



Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 42 Oz. Can 89¢



California Fresh Nectarines Lb. 59¢



Chicken of the Sea Tuna In Oil or Water 6.5 Oz. Can 59¢

Split Fryer Breast Sold in approximately 5-Lb. Bags Lb. 99¢

Bayer Aspirin 100 Ct. Regular Caplets or Tablets 60 Ct. Maximum Strength Caplets or Tablets $3.99

IGA HOMETOWN PROUD

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Teenagers usually want to borrow the family car as soon as they get their driver's license, but Melissa Huddleston, 17, is more apt to ask for her father's airplane, a Cesna 152.

Melissa, a senior at Snyder High School, passed her written flight exam in July and received her temporary flying permit Aug. 22, after successfully completing a flight test at Lubbock's airport. It also included an oral exam.

Melissa should receive her permanent license in a short time.

Ken Doshier, FFA examiner, not only tested her knowledge of flying with numerous oral questions, but also had her run through a pre-flight preparation test which gauged her knowledge of the principles of flying.

First Doshier asked Melissa to plot a course to Jayton, which she did after gathering all the information she would need for the trip.

Once on board the test plane, Melissa taxied down the runway and then took off for Jayton. Once Doshier was satisfied that she knew "where she was and what she was doing," she said he directed her to deviate from her flight plan.

He picked out a point or landmark on the ground and told her to fly within ½ mile of as she completed various turns. He also had her simulate three stalls, one with the power off and two with the power on, as well as an emergency landing in a field.

She also had to don a special visor which kept her from seeing anyting but the controls of the airplane. Then Doshier told her to take certain turns, etc. Later she landed at Westex Aviation.

Once on the ground. Doshier told Melissa that she had passed and he issued her a temporary flying permit. In order to keep her license current, she said she will have to be tested every two years.

Melissa's "check ride" occurred Aug. 22, the day she earned her "wings."

Even though the Snyder senior, has been exposed to flying most of her life, it still took lots of hard work, study and determination to earn her license.

Melissa passed the written test in July. To prepare for it, she said she studied manuals about the FAA exam as well as other books, tapes and manuals about flying.

Other requirements to earn her license included taking Mize on a cross country flight, training "under the hood" (flying by controls rather than vision) and night flying which she said she likes the best.

Melissa said night flying isn't that different from day flying except that planes use their navigation lights and the plane's "banks are a little more shallow."

Melissa said she is fortunate that her dad owns a Cesna 152.

Melissa's dad, Wayland Huddleston, has flown for years and Melissa remembers many a flight she has taken with him. By contrast, Melissa's mother, Nelda, is not a flying enthusiast and had to be talked into giving her daughter permission to learn to fly.

She started taking flying lessons last April at the local airport where Manager Darrell Mize served as her instructor.

Twenty-five of the 60 hours she needed to qualify for the flying test, were obtained with Mize in the Cesna 152.

See Folks, page 2B



HOW ABOUT A RIDE? — When Melissa Huddleston, 17, offers a friend a ride she may be talking about an airplane rather than a car. This summer she completed requirements for her flying license which was issued by an FAA examiner after she completed a "ckeck ride" and oral exam a few weeks ago. The flying enthusiast is a senior at Snyder High School. She started taking flying lessons in April. Melissa is no stranger to airplanes since she has been flying with her father, Wayland Huddleston, since she was a small child. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

The SDN
Section B
Sun., Sept. 9, 1990

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

The New Collection
of
Schrader Knits



Schrader

Armstrong and Rodgers united in marriage

Kathy Renee Armstrong became the bride of Michael Shayne Rodgers in a 10 a.m. ceremony, on Saturday, June 30 at the First United Methodist Church in Snyder, with Rev. Buff Hearn officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Armstrong of Snyder and the late Corene Armstrong. The groom is the son of Sherrie and Randy Rodgers of Rotan.

Guests were registered by Joanna Mitchell, cousin of the groom, of Price.

Preceding the ceremony, a selection of the couple's favorite love songs were played by Ben Veazey of Snyder. Serving as pianist for the occasion was Cheri Stewart of Snyder.

Escorted by her father, the bride chose for her wedding, a white Morilee gown of crystal sheer Chantilly lace and crystaline organza. The lace bodice of the gown was beaded with pearls and sequins and featured a Sabrina neckline, V back and long puffed sleeves, accented by organza bows. The front of the full skirt was highlighted by a pleated organza inset outlined by beaded lace. The back of the skirt was accented by a large organza bow and beaded lace motifs as it flowed into a cathedral train. She wore a veil fashioned of white silk roses, piqued ribbon and strands of pearl.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, varied blue flowers and English ivy.

Maid of honor, was Ann Armstrong, sister of the bride, of Snyder. Lindy Kelley of Rotan was flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore tea length, prairie style dresses of blue polished cotton, accented with white eyelet collars.

Patrick Moffett, of Rotan, was best man. Ushers were Blake Morrow of Rotan, Brad Blair of Snyder and Toney Mitchell, cousin of the groom, of Price.

Candlelighter was John Armstrong, brother of the bride, of Snyder. Guy Kelley, of Rotan, presided as ringbearer, carrying the rings on the groom's black hat.



MRS. MICHAEL SHAYNE RODGERS

The groom chose for his wedding attire, a black tuxedo coat, with a white buttoned down shirt, black wranglers and a black western bow tie.

The best man, candlelighter, ringbearer and ushers all wore black wranglers, with white buttoned down shirts and western bolo ties.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Wesley Hall of the church.

After a honeymoon trip to New Braunfels and the San Antonio area, the couple is at home in Dublin.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Rotan High School. The couple plans to attend Tarleton State University.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Hot Oatmeal
Toast
Apple Juice

FRIDAY
Doughnuts
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Fish Wedge w/Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Sliced Carrots
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Fresh Orange Half
Milk

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are Teacher In-Service Days

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Muffins
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Hot Biscuits and Gravy
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toasted Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH
BBQ'd German Sausage
Potato Salad
Relish Cup
Hot Rolls
Orange Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Strips and Gravy
Country Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Hot Biscuits
Fudge Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Enchiladas
Refried Beans
Tossed Salad
Crackers
Sopapillas
Milk

THURSDAY
Weiners w/Cheese Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Fried Squash
Hot Rolls
Mixed Fruit w/Whipped Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage Pizza
Tomato Wedges
Buttered Corn
Fruit Jello
Milk

Bridge

James Jacoby

Note the strategy of non-vulnerable East in today's deal. After his partner had opened in third position with a pre-emptive three clubs, East knew that the opponents would have a certain game and quite possibly a slam. So he made a seemingly outrageous raise to four clubs. That put some question marks after South's four-spade bid. Was South stretching to bid game, or did he have sound values? It didn't really matter to North, who held the world's fair anyway. He quickly asked for aces and then bid a grand slam.

NORTH 9-8-90
♠ A K Q 4
♥ K 10 5
♦ A K Q 10
♣ K 3

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ 9
♦ J 8 7 3
♣ Q J 10 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ Q J 8 6 4 2
♦ 9 5
♣ 6 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 8
♥ A 7 3
♦ 6 4 2
♣ A 8 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Dbl.	4 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	7 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ Q

In the play, declarer won with dummy's king of clubs and drew three rounds of trumps, noting that West had started with only two. Then he played A-K of diamonds, everyone following. Next came ace of clubs and a club ruff. Declarer's intent had been to next play K-A of hearts and cash his last spade. If East held five hearts and also guarded diamonds, he would feel the squeeze.

But declarer changed his plan after cashing the K-A of hearts, since simple counting did the job. West had shown up with only two spades, he had failed to follow to the second round of hearts, and he was known to have started with six clubs when East failed to follow to the third round of clubs, which was ruffed in dummy. Since West held specifically nine cards in all suits other than diamonds, he must have started with four to the jack in that key suit. So declarer took the marked finesse against West's diamond jack to make all 13 tricks.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Scurry County Folks

Cont. From Page 1B

Lessons followed every day or so, along with a "lot of practicing."

Melissa said that one of the hardest things for her to get used to was to steer the plane with her feet. She did a lot of taxiing as well as take-offs and landings.

Since Melissa started last spring she said she had to learn to fly in windy and turbulent weather. Pre-license requirements included one night trip so around midnight one day Melissa, with Mize as a passenger-instructor, flew to Lubbock's airport.

She also had to log 10 hours flight time in solo cross-country flights, which were an adventure in themselves.

The first trip was to include a three-leg flight plan — from Snyder to Brownwood then to Graham and back to Snyder. But things didn't quite work out as originally planned.

As Melissa neared Brownwood, thunderstorms began to develop so she set down in Eastland for what turned out to be an all day wait. First she called the Snyder airport to let Mize know what had happened and later she called home to say she was still being delayed in Eastland. She said she was fine, but her mother was worried anyway.

The next cross-country flight was more successfull as Melissa flew from Snyder to Childress, then to Plainview, before returning to Snyder. On the return flight Melissa said she encountered hazy conditions as she neared Snyder and had to deviate around thunderstorms.

She also encountered storms on her third cross-country flight. This one started in Snyder, and included stops in Monahans and Hobbs, N.M., before returning home. Once again, Melissa said she had to fly around thunderstorms which were building around Lamesa.

Parachuters were also jumping out of planes near Seminole but they delayed awhile so that she could safely pass through that area, she said.

Melissa's flying permit is a VFR which means "visual flight rule." That allows her to fly and have a passenger along for the ride, but it is limiting in ways because she can't fly in clouds because she needs "three miles of visibility."

Someday Melissa said she wants to pursue an "instrument rating" license because that will "allow her more leeway in situations."

It would mean that she could fly in the clouds when necessary because her instruments would keep track of the air space she could not see.

But, since this rating is harder to obtain and takes longer, she said she may wait until next summer because she is currently enrolled in advanced placement courses and is a member of the choir and debate team.

In order to obtain her IFR license, Melissa said she will also have to take an oral exam and have another "check ride."

Melissa said she enjoys the "freedom of flying" as well as the "peacefulness of being in the air." She said she also flies because she likes to be in control and besides "it's just plain fun."

She also thinks her flying license will be very useful in the future because she plans on becoming a corporate lawyer and it will be "easier if I can fly myself where I need to go."

And besides having a flying license is much more exciting, because almost everyone has a driver's license, but not necessarily a license to fly, she said.

Ira ISD Menu

MONDAY
Barbecue Wieners
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Apple Crisp
Biscuits
Milk

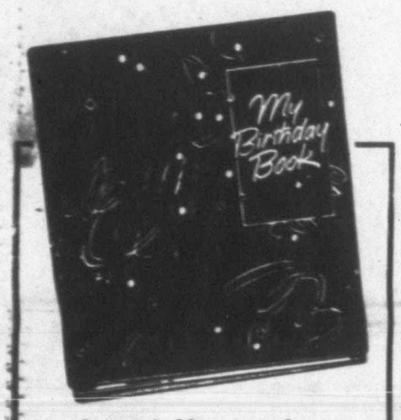
TUESDAY
Baked Ham
English Peas
Buttered Potatoes
Peanut Butter Chewies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Corn Cobbettes
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Chemichangos
Refried Beans
Combination Salad
Brownies
Milk

Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation in 1842.



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We have many to choose from. Come in soon and select yours.

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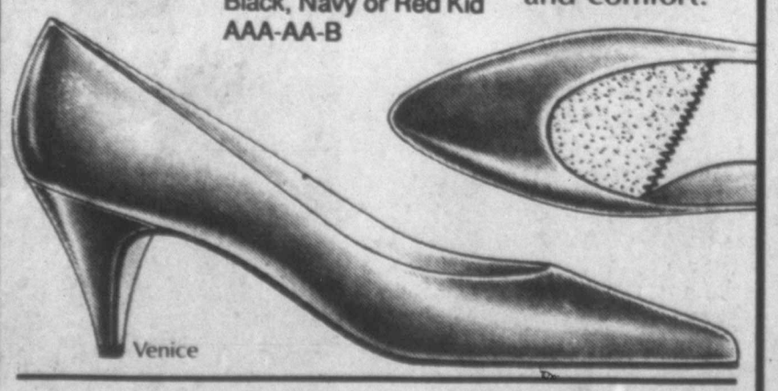
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Tammy Farmer
Bride-Elect Of
Bob Stocker

Denise Davis
Bride-Elect Of
Scott Berry

Terrie Jo Jones
Bride-Elect Of
Mike McWilliams

Angela Franklin
Bride-Elect Of
Ray Weaver

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East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701



ALL DOLLED UP — These three young ladies will be modeling fashions for children, from L'il Rascals, in the style show to be presented Wednesday at the Snyder Christian Women's Club luncheon. Pictured left to right are: Kelly Rogers, Katie Rogers and Stormy Clark.

Club luncheon to feature children's style show

Snyder Christian Women's Club will meet Wednesday for a luncheon at Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The special feature will be a style show of children's fashions presented by L'il Rascals. Owners of the children's specialty store are Richard and Debra Hester of Snyder.

Special music for the luncheon will be provided by Cecil Lankford and Tom Lewis.

Guest speaker will be Martha Weatherby of Odessa.

Reservations are required for both the luncheon and free nursery. Call Candy at 573-7601 by noon Tuesday. The cost is $7 which includes the hot meal, speaker and program entertainment. A beverage alone may be purchased for $1.

Christian Women's Club is an inter-denominational organization open to all women in the community. Membership is not required and there are no dues.

Scurry County Library News and Views

FEATURE

THE DRAGON'S TRIANGLE, by Charles Berlitz. Bordered on two sides by great gulfs in the Pacific Ocean floor, the Dragon's Triangle is the site of disappearances of crafts of all sizes. Tankers, military ships, armed nuclear submarines, and research and scientific expeditions are among the ships that have disappeared inside the Dragon's Triangle. Airplanes, too, are affected by this mysterious area, and are sometimes lost. They vanish without any trace of shipwreck flotsam, in calm seas, without any distress messages, and seldom leave survivors.

NON-FICTION

"A Doctor's Prescription for Getting the Best of Medical Care," by Kurt Link.

"Greenberg's Model Railroading with Lionel Trains," by Bruce C. Greenberg.

"Count Out Cholesterol Cookbook."

FICTION

"Day World Breakup," by Philip Jose Farmer.

"The Tongues of Angels," by Reynolds Price.

"First Hubby," by Roy Blount.

Library Hours

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tuesday and Thursday.

HOBBS Co-Op School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Waffles
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Oatmeal
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Doughnuts
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Pancakes
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Fried Fish
Tater Tots
Hot Puff w/Honey
Coleslaw
Brownie

TUESDAY
Green Beef Enchiladas
Green Salad
Red Beans
Chips w/Hot Sauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Fruited Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecue
Potato Salad
Corn on the Cob
Sliced Bread
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Hamburger
French Fries
Relish Plate
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk
Cantaloupe Slice

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Donna Early and Jay Guthrie
2. Lou Meadows and Shirley Drum
3. Wortham and Joye Loyd
4. Winnie Allen and Ruth Powell

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY
Spaghetti

TUESDAY
Goulash

WEDNESDAY
Stew

THURSDAY
Vegetable Soup

FRIDAY
Bean

Coffee, tea, cornbread and tea served with all meals.

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CLASSES



September 24, 5:00-6:00
Let Anna Mae show you the fine points of BOW-MAKING. From hair bows to the full gift wrap bow, she will demonstrate the easy steps to make you successful. 20% discount on all ribbon the day of class. Fee $5.00

September 25, 9:00-12:00
Learn the fine points of MONOGRAMMING. You will love this technique for doing the finishing touches on personal and gift items. This is an indispensable lesson. Fee $15.00

September 27, 1:30-4:00
PAINTED LEATHER BANDANA
Techniques for painting on ultra-suede. Make it and take it. All supplies furnished. You can leavefeeling like a pro even if you are a beginner. Fee $17.50

September 29, 10:00-12:00
SCHOOLHOUSE BLOCK. Come to the Quilt Demonstration and also receive the pattern free if you are a member of the charm club. You will love the look and ease with which this pattern works up. Fee $10.00

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ADVANTAGE SEWING CLUB

Blanche's Bernina is pleased to announce the formation of our new ADVANTAGE SEWING CLUB. Our new customers as well as our old friends will find the Advantages of membership in the Club exciting. Join the Club for a small annual membership fee and immediately begin taking Advantage of the following benefits

*HALF PRICE APPAREL PATTERNS. Select from Butterick, Burda and Very Easy Vogue. No fabric purchase required, no limit on quantity, no special days and no coupons necessary.

*SAVE 20% on Books and Magazines. Sewing Fashions! Crafts and Decorating! All the books we stock are yours at 20% off the normal retail price.

*BIRTHDAY DISCOUNT. During your birthday week, take Advantage of a 30% discount on any regularly priced fabrics and a 30% discount from the normal retail price on one BERNINA OR BERNETTE. Sewing machine or overlocker. No other discounts apply.

*INSTRUCTIONAL VIDEO TAPES. Free 3-day rentals of video tapes from our new video tape library.

*RESTRICTED SALES EVENTS. Special sales events at special times which are open only to club members.

*MONTHLY SALES SPECIALS. Each month, special discounts will be made available to club members.

*SEWING MACHINE REPAIR . Save 10% on all sewing machine and serger repairs. We service all machines expertly.

*ANNUAL CLUB MEMBERSHIP FEE. To join the ADVANTAGE CLUB you pay an annual fee of $25.00. This fee will help us defray the cost of administering the club so that you can take ADVANTAGE of the program.

Registration is simple...complete our brief application form and pay your fee, and you're ready to go. A membership card will be forwared to you in the mail so you can identify yourself as an ADVANTAGE SEWING CLUB Member.

CHARM CLUB

CHARM QUILTS in which no fabric is repeated were all the rage in the 30's and are very popular among today's quiltmakers. Join our Charm Club and recieve usable 6" squares of 20 different fabrics four times a year plus the opportunity to order additional yardage of any or all the packet fabrics for as long as it is in stock. You'll be the first to see the latest fabrics - bolds and brights, Victorians and unusual prints, even a holiday packet! You will recieve your first packet in the quarter in which you join, along with patterns for your own charm or scrap quilt- Baby Blocks, Thousand Pyramids, Tumbler, Inner City, and more. Your charm quilt could be your "chronicle of the 90's!" You may also sit in on the Block a Month demonstration free and also receive the pattern free. We will have quilters specials during each quarter which YOU only may take advantage of. This quarter's special will be Nov. 8 for which the store will be open from 9-9. Annual membership of $19.95 includes patterns and quarterly selections of fabric.

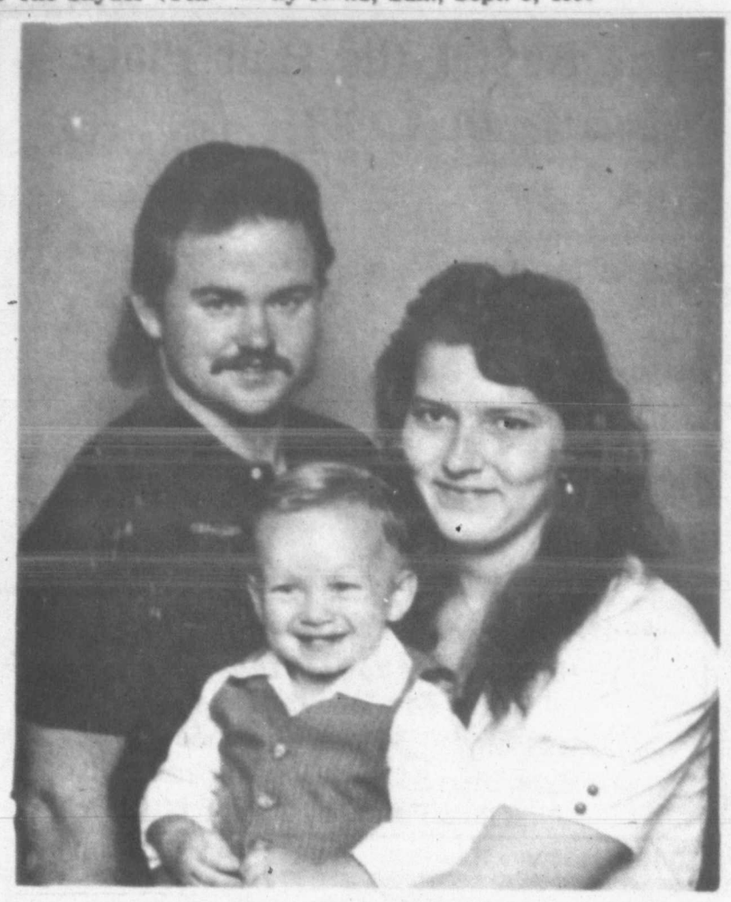
REGISTRATION FORM

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Home Phone:----------Business Phone----------
Advantage Club----------
Charm Club----------(Total + .775 tax)
Total----------

Please charge my registration to my —VISA —MasterCard —Discover
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Exp. Date----------
Signature----------

You mail your registration form in with a check, money order or charge card information. You may also call or come by the store. We look forward to hearing from you.

2503 College **Blanche's** BERNINA SEWING CENTER WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING 573-0303



NOVEMBER WEDDING — William (Scooter) Leroy Collins announces the engagement and approaching marrigage of his mother, Teresa Michelle Collins to Michael David Brasher. Teresa is the daughter of Clyde and Bertha Reynolds of Snyder. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Herring of Snyder and Mike Brasher of Hayword City, Calif. The couple plan a Nov. 9 wedding at First Christian Church.

Quick dishes for last-minute parties or guests

NEW YORK (AP) — The all-in-one dish is perfect for last-minute parties and unplanned family celebrations.

Some quick tips from Perdue Farms:

— Choose recipes that combine the meat, fish or poultry with the vegetables.

— Cook vegetables in the same water as the pasta.

— Slide buttered bread into the oven to heat beside a casserole.

— Serve fresh fruit and ice cream for dessert.

Teriyaki Stir-Fry Chicken Dinner

12 chicken wingettes
Salt to taste
Ground black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 bunch broccoli, florets only (1 cup)
One 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained
4 carrots, sliced
4 scallions, thinly sliced
½ cup water
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons dry sherry or white vinegar
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2 teaspoons grated gingerroot
2 cups warm, cooked rice
Additional sliced scallion (optional garnish)

Rinse chicken wingettes and pat dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Heat oil in a large non-stick wok or skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry broccoli 1 minute; add water chestnuts and carrots. Stir-fry 1 minute longer and add scallions; stir-fry a few seconds. Remove vegetables and reserve.

Add wingettes to wok and cook until lightly browned on all sides, about 5 minutes. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove wingettes to paper towels and pour off drippings. Return wingettes and vegetables to pan; add all remaining ingredients except rice and stir until well mixed. Cook, turning frequently until pieces are glazed and sauce is thickened, about 3 to 5 minutes. Serve hot over rice, sprinkling with more sliced scallion, if desired for color. Makes 4 servings.

Stir-Fry Turkey Fajitas

Four 10-inch flour tortillas
¼ cup sodium-reduced soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
Non-stick spray coating
1 medium onion, chopped
3 medium green, red or yellow sweet peppers, cut into thin strips
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking oil
12 ounces skinned, boned turkey breast, cut into thin strips



CHOCOLATE SILK PIE

Wrap tortillas in foil; warm in 300-degree F oven. Combine soy sauce, sugar, lemon juice, cornstarch and crushed pepper. Spray a skillet with non-stick spray coating. Stir-fry onion, sweet peppers and garlic in skillet over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes; remove from skillet.

Add 1 tablespoon oil to skillet. Stir-fry turkey over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes or until no longer pink. Add soy sauce mixture. Cook and stir until bubbly. Add sweet pepper mixture; heat through. Spoon onto tortillas; roll up. Makes 4 servings.

And don't forget the dessert. Try out this light and smooth as silk chocolate pie, for just the right finishing touch.

Chocolate Silk Pie

1 Butter-flavored ready-crust pie crust
1 - 3 oz. pkg. of vanilla instant pudding
1 - 3 oz. pkg. of chocolate instant pudding
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups vanilla ice cream, softened
3 tablespoons whipped topping
1 small chocolate bar

Mix pudding and milk. Stir in ice cream and spices. Pour into shell and put into freezer.

Before serving, decorate with whipped topping and chocolate curls. For beautiful chocolate curl garnishes, use a vegetable parer/peeler tool on room temperature chunks of semisweet dark chocolate. Practice on broken pieces to produce

8-Minute Cheesecake

1 - 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup (½ pt.) sour cream
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 - 8 oz. container whipped topping, thawed
Graham cracker ready-crust pie crust
Fresh strawberries for garnish

Beat cheese until smooth; gradually beat in sugar. Blend in sour cream and vanilla. Fold in whipped topping, blending well. Spoon into crust. Chill until set, at least 4 hours. Garnish with fresh strawberries if desired.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Ext. Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.; 3508 Kerrville Ave.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

La Leche League; Sr. Center conference room (2603 Ave. M.); 10 a.m.; children welcome; For information, call 573-7844.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.

University Women, first meeting of 1990-91 year; MAWC; 6 p.m.; a $5.00 dinner and brief organizational meeting.

Noah Project Support group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Free child care during meetings; For more information, call 573-1822.

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

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Rebekah Lodge 294; (2701 Ave. Z); Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M.; 7:30 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

WEDNESDAY

Altruian Daughters; 1st luncheon meeting of the year; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.; Charles Anderson, speaker.

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; $7 luncheon, $1 beverage alone; reservations made by noon Tuesday.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

Microwave meals that children can prepare easily

NEW YORK (AP) — Food manufacturers are now producing microwave foods that appeal to children — and older children can prepare by themselves, says Food Engineering magazine.

"Until recently, everyone seemed to have microwave foods made for them except kids," said Chuck Haberstroh, the magazine's editor-in-chief. "Now we're seeing more and more microwaveable foods geared specifically for children that they can prepare on their own."

Tyson Food's line of eight children's microwave entrees is called Looney Tunes Meals Frozen. Included are Road Runner Chicken Sandwich and Tweety Macaroni and Cheese. These kid-sized meals can also be prepared in a conventional oven.

Food Engineering is a publication that serves food and beverage manufacturers in North America.



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Insurance board orders probe of failed company

AUSTIN (AP) — Problems in regulating the state insurance industry continue to plague the State Board of Insurance, which called for a criminal investigation into a failed Dallas insurance company.

The board on Thursday also demoted two high-level regulators for not investigating the company fast enough and called for a complete overhaul of the agency's policies for examining insurance companies.

State insurance officials were under fire last year for the record failure of Dallas-based National County Mutual. As the controversy unfolded, several high-level Insurance Board staff members resigned and the entire board was eventually replaced.

"Delay, hesitancy, poor communication and reluctance to take aggressive action all contributed to the National County Mutual debacle," board member Jo Ann Howard said. "The present board is sending a clear signal that it will not tolerate regulatory sluggishness nor or in the future."

The board has asked Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle to investigate allegations of fraud in the failure of American Pacer Insurance Co.

Board members said two state regulators who examined American Pacer were not involved in any criminal wrongdoing but failed to act quickly enough against the company. Those two have been demoted.

"The disconcerting thing about that was that the information was not getting pushed up high enough," said Insurance Board Chairman James Saxton Jr.

Saxton said an internal audit showed there were serious problems in the agency's response to American Pacer's financial problems. He also said the insurance company failed to cooperate with the insurance examiner.

"It has become abundantly clear that further substantial changes in our examination practices are necessary if this agency is to perform as the public and Legislature have a right to expect," he said.

American Pacer specialized in high-risk automobile insurance and had approximately 20,000 policyholders when it was placed in receivership Aug. 1. The company's liabilities exceeded assets by $7.2 million.

Bob Crawford, associate insurance commissioner in charge of the financial division, was demoted to director of field examinations. Billie Smith, director of field examinations, was demoted to an examiner, according to Saxton.

Greyhound can settle out of court

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has ruled that Greyhound Lines Inc. can negotiate out-of-court settlements with people who have filed personal injury lawsuits against the company.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Richard Schmidt granted Greyhound's request for an "alternate dispute resolution" Thursday.

The ruling means Greyhound and creditors can negotiate out-of-court settlements with the company, if the suits were filed before Greyhound filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization June 3.

Persons with pending personal injury lawsuits against Greyhound still have the option of waiting until bankruptcy proceedings end and pursuing their claims in court, company lawyers said.

"This is a fairly common thing to do in cases like this," Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said.

Greyhound said it filed for reorganization because of costs incurred by a drivers strike that began in March.

MTV awards...

Nothing compares 2 Sinead

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Irish pop singer Sinead O'Connor breezed past American bombshell Madonna for top honors at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards, in a ceremony marked by a protest against censorship.

The outspoken O'Connor took video of the year, best female video and best postmodern video for her stark "Nothing Compares 2 U" during the three-hour ceremony broadcast live Thursday night.

Madonna's "Vogue" video won for direction, cinematography and editing. Madonna, dressed in an 18th century French costume bursting at the bust, performed a racy version of the video during the awards show.

Ex-Eagle Don Henley beat Billy Idol and M.C. Hammer in the best male video category for "End of the Innocence." But Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" won in rap and dance categories.

O'Connor's closely cropped head as she sings "Nothing Compares 2 U" predominates the winning video. Even when she starts crying, the camera angle doesn't change.

O'Connor caused a flap last month when she threatened to walk out on an audience of 9,000 at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey if the state-owned amphitheater played the national anthem before her show.

"I'd like to say I had a great respect for people of all countries, including American people," she told the sellout MTV crowd, which gave her a standing ovation.

"I don't see aesthetically what national anthems have to do with any country," she said after the ceremony.

She said the incident taught her to be "much more conscious of other people's feelings and not so obsessed with my own."

The rap group 2 Live Crew performed "Banned in the USA," a version of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA." The performance sparked a dance-fest by audience members who waved bumpers stickers reading, "Censorship is UnAmerican."

The rappers decried the banning of their explicit "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" album from some record stores.

"It's a damn shame. It's racist," said lead singer Luther Campbell.

It was a disappointing night for last year's big winner, Laker Girl-turned-megastar Paula Abdul, whose "Opposites Attract" video was shut out, despite six nominations. Last year, Abdul won for best female, dance, editing and choreography for her "Straight Up" video.

Michael Penn walked away with the new artist award for his densely written "No Myth" and two older groups enjoying new success also picked up awards: the B-52's for best group and art direction for their exuberant "Love Shack" and Aerosmith for metal-hard rock for "Janie's Got a Gun."

Janet Jackson, sister of pop icon Michael Jackson, was named in advance as the recipient of the 1990 Video Vanguard award, MTV's highest honor.

Noted more for onstage drawing power than historical significance, the MTV Awards were broadcast live on the Music Television cable channel from the Universal Amphitheater.

Winston Churchill in a 1940 speech, his first as British prime minister, told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

In 1606, England adopted as its flag the original version of the Union Jack.

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Second shanty has been built on UT-Austin campus

AUSTIN (AP) — A second shanty has been constructed on the campus at the University of Texas at Austin.

For four years, there has been a lone shanty on the West Mall as a protest against apartheid in South Africa and UT's business investments that concern that country.

On Wednesday, students from A Luta Continua, a newly registered campus organization, pieced together a shanty that they say represents a reminder of their cause — a struggle for cultural diversity.

The wooden structure, about 7 feet high and 10 feet long at its front, sits a few feet away from the original shanty, which is slightly larger. "Fight Racism" is painted on the side.

Erin Rogers, a member of the Steve Biko Committee, which helped build the shanty, said it is a symbol for "students who are oppressed and have had their histories ignored."

Chip Demetri, a student, said, "I think it's ugly. The idea isn't bad but the West Mall is not the place to be building shacks."

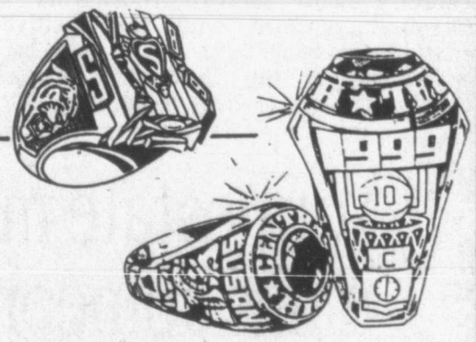
Another student, Steve Beck, said, "Maybe put up a general store over there and just build a whole shanty town?"

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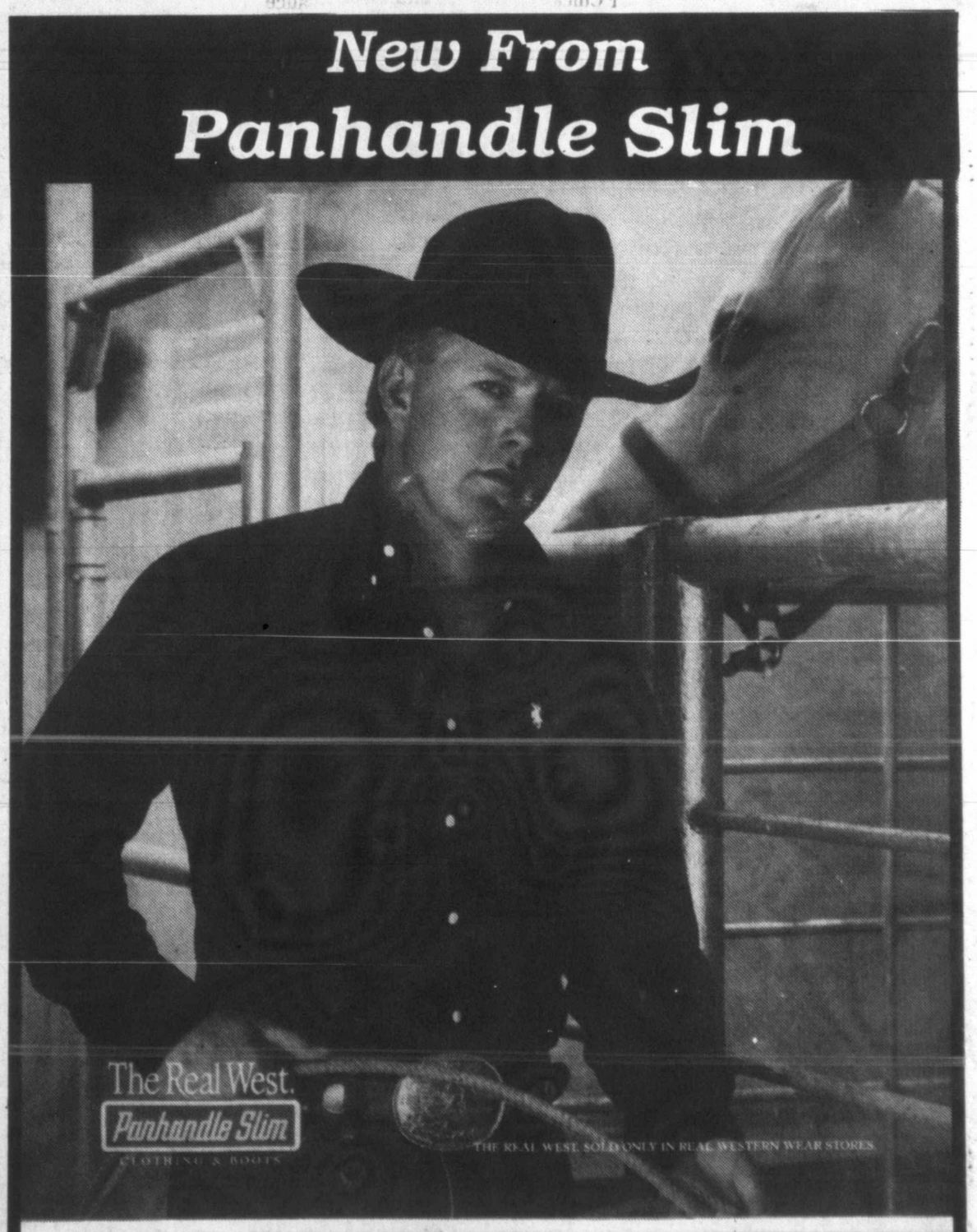


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Markets abuzz over possible Soviet credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commodity markets have been buzzing for days about the possibility of a credit arrangement for Moscow when President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev meet this weekend.

The administration favors liberalized trade and would like to see the United States grant most-favored-nation, or low tariff, status to the Soviet Union. But this would depend on Moscow changing policies to allow free emigration of its citizens.

For nearly two decades, the Soviet Union has been a major force in U.S. agriculture — a lucrative but sometimes erratic customer.

Japan is a larger buyer of total U.S. commodities, but the Soviets' annual grain orders stir excitement around the world. Farm exports to Japan last year were valued at nearly $8.2 billion, compared with $3.6 billion for the Soviet Union.

Many farm leaders want most-favored-nation, or MFN, status for the Soviet Union and a solution to the hangup over immigration. New credit deals would sprout, helping sell more U.S. wheat, corn and soybeans.

Whether this comes up between Bush and Gorbachev at their meeting in Helsinki, Finland on Sunday is conjecture at this point. The crisis in the Mideast is paramount.

But just in case the recent bread shortages in Moscow prompt Gorbachev to ask about an emergency loan to buy U.S. grain, it would be warmly applauded by American wheat farmers who have seen prices plummet in the wake of a bumper harvest this summer.

Don Lipton of the American Farm Bureau Federation's office here said Thursday the organization favors MFN status for the Soviet Union and realizes that emigration policies are a stumbling block.

However, he said, if the White House works out a special arrangement for Bush to present in Helsinki, it would be "something we would support" conditionally if it met all the legal specifications.

Leland Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, said from his Denver office that his members support MFN for the Soviet Union.

But Swenson added that many other factors come to bear over the longer pull, including the question of long-term credit, subsidized sales of grain and other issues that affect U.S.-Soviet relations.

The United States has been selling millions of tons of grain to Moscow at cut-rate prices under the Agriculture Department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, since it was authorized five years ago.

As of Aug. 30, the Soviet Union had bought 21.3 million metric tons of wheat under the EEP subsidy arrangement.

No dollar estimate was available, but the monthly report showed the Soviet wheat deals under the program accounted for 28 percent of the five-year total sold to all eligible foreign countries.

The Soviet Union banged into the world grain market as a major importer in 1971 with a $150 million purchase of U.S. corn, barley and oats.

Traditionally, except for a few times in the mid-1960s, the Soviet Union had been a net exporter of grain. Suddenly, Russia was on the loose as a major buyer.

The conventional wisdom in USDA at the time proved correct. The Soviets indeed wanted to boost food production and needed to import more grain to do it. But the department grossly underestimated the magnitude of Moscow's needs.

On July 8, 1972, then-President Nixon announced a $750 million credit arrangement for the Soviet Union to buy U.S. wheat and feed grains.

Secretly, private grain traders sold millions of tons of U.S. grain, mostly wheat, to Moscow, for cash while the Nixon credit deal was being worked out.

Mexican opposition figure blasts free trade talks

AUSTIN (AP) — In the 1930s, Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas nationalized U.S. and British oil companies operating in his country.

A little more than 50 years later, his son, Cuauhtemoc, now the most powerful opposition figure in Mexico, is speaking out against a free trade agreement with the United States.

Cardenas, in a visit to Central Texas, said Thursday that a free trade agreement, endorsed by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will not solve Mexico's economic or social problems.

Salinas and President George Bush have said that negotiations on the agreement should begin in 1991.

"We do not foresee that the solution to Mexico's economic problems will come through economic integration with the United States," Cardenas told a group of University of Texas graduate students. "We do not accept integration as inevitable."

A trade agreement, as it is currently envisioned, would simply exploit the "cheap labor" available to U.S. corporations operating in Mexico, Cardenas said. He and other Mexican specialists complained that unskilled Mexican workers make less than $1 an hour in border assembly plants mostly owned by U.S. corporations.

"The difference between the economic development between the United States and Mexico means that our social priorities are far apart," Cardenas said.

U.S. corporations already have a great deal of access to Mexican markets, Cardenas added. Mexico, which joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1986, "is already one of the most open economies in the world," he said.

Cardenas, seeking to solidify his political base at home, has met with a number of Mexican and Mexican-Americans in Central Texas since his arrival Tuesday.

He said he does not believe that the Salinas administration's ability to renegotiate its foreign debt with U.S. banks will hurt his party's chances of gaining seats in the state elections that will be held in Mexico over the next year.

Mexico's external debt of about $104 billion — the second largest in Latin America — has been reduced to about $85 billion. But economists believe that reduction may not be enough to stimulate needed growth in the Mexican economy over the next few years.

Cardenas was once a member of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI. In 1988 he broke away from the party to run for president as a member of the Revolutionary Democratic Party. Although he lost, he carried the politically powerful federal district of Mexico City.

Cardenas' loosely bound, leftist coalition faces serious challenges in several upcoming state elections from PRI, as well as from the right-wing National Action Party.

Over its 60-year history, PRI has dominated the Mexican presidency. The discontent among PRI's ranks in the 1988 elections came as increasing numbers of Mexicans complained about poor economic conditions brought on in part by the debt burden. They also complained bitterly about longstanding election fraud.

Cardenas' father was Mexican president from 1934-1940. His decision to nationalize foreign oil companies in Mexico was extremely popular at home.

Steroids risky for adolescents

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 250,000 adolescents, mostly boys, have used steroids to build muscles and enhance athletic performance at the risk of physical and psychological harm, federal health officials said today.

This non-medical use of anabolic steroids is illegal, but the number of teen-agers using them is believed to be growing, according to a report by the Department of Health and Human Services inspector general.

The report recommended the department develop a national educational program to increase awareness of the hazards of steroid use.

"I am very concerned that some adults who are charged with our young people's welfare might be passively accepting or even tacitly approving the use of these dangerous drugs," HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan in a statement released with the report this morning.

"Because of the insidious, short-term appeal of these drugs, it is essential that our teachers, coaches and others in contact with young athletes make extra efforts to present the very real health hazards that steroids hold," he said.

Sullivan said an interagency task force has been formed to look into new approaches to stemming the abuse of steroids. Also, the Food and Drug Administration is conducting an educational campaign targeted at young athletes and their coaches, he said, and the department is launching a new public affairs campaign on the issue.

In the best-known case of steroid use by an athlete, Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson lost his gold medal in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul when he tested positive. He was disqualified and barred from competing for two years.

Also during those Olympic games, several weightlifters from various countries tested positive for steroids and were sent home.

Professional sports is also dealing with the problem. This year the National Football League began an anti-steroid program under which players can be suspended for use of the drugs.

The report issued today by Inspector General Richard Kusserow estimated that 262,000 students in grades 7 through 12 used or have used steroids, based on a 1989 survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

That survey estimated a lifetime incidence of 3 percent among this age group. But this estimate is considered conservative, the report said, because the NIDA data does not include information from school dropouts.

The number of users appears to be increasing, the report said, basing its conclusion on interviews with 30 knowledgeable professionals and 72 current or former steroid users, as well as a review of recent studies.

Rape probe centers on two boys

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Police are considering two Bryan boys, one 9 and the other 11, as the main suspects in the alleged rape of a 4-year-old girl.

The mother of the girl told authorities Thursday her daughter was attacked outside a west Bryan home some time between Aug. 12 and Aug. 18.

The 9-year-old suspect, if found guilty, would be handled by the state Department of Human Services and most likely be put into counseling, said Bryan police Detective Alice Anderson, who handles juvenile cases.

Children 10 years and older who are accused of crimes fall under the jurisdiction of Brazos County's juvenile justice system and can be held in the Juvenile Detention Center.

Neither of the boys, identified as neighbors, has been detained, police said.

Actor James Cagney died at his farm in Stanfordville, N.Y., in 1986. He was 36.

Swedish colonists settled in present-day Delaware in 1638.

John Tyler, the 10th president of the United States, was born in Virginia in 1790.



HEALTH TIP
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STRONG BONES

For those who have a calcium deficiency, or wish to fend off osteoporosis, a controlled study showed that calcium absorption was greater from calcium citrate supplements than from calcium carbonate. People with a history of kidney stones can safely take calcium citrate, as it actually inhibits the formation of calcium stones, states Dr. Charles Pak, kidney stone expert, University of Texas, Dallas.



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Detention officer has been charged

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Webb County detention officer and a Laredo ranchhand have been indicted in a shooting that left a Laredo rancher dead and the detention officer seriously wounded in June.

The officer, Salvador Ochoa III, was indicted on one count of murder in the shooting death of John S. McKendrick and one count of attempted murder in the wounding of Jose Maria Herrera Barron.

Herrera also was indicted on an attempted murder charge in the shooting of Ochoa.

Ochoa, who surrendered Thursday, is to be arraigned Sept. 20.

McKendrick was killed during a shootout shortly before 8 a.m. June 13 at his ranch. Ochoa, 26, was shot seven times — four times in the legs, two in the stomach and one in the left arm.

Herrera, 48, sustained a gunshot wound to the right temple during the incident.

Sheriff's officials said in June that Ochoa and two other jail guards, Ricardo Rangel and Venustiano Sustaita, both 23, went fishing at the Salinas Ranch adjacent to McKendrick's Santa Rosa Ranch when they got off duty at 6 a.m. on June 13.

Sheriff's officials have not said what might have motivated the shooting.

Needles turn up in Capitol trash

AUSTIN (AP) — Increasing numbers of syringes are turning up in trash cans in the Capitol and other state offices, placing custodial workers in danger, says a state official.

Jesse Williams, fire and safety director for State Purchasing and General Services Commission, said he is not sure whether transients or state workers were depositing the needles in the trash.

He said he suspects "it's people that have diabetes or something or take a shot. They aren't thinking ... and throw the needle in the trash."

Capitol Police Sgt. Henry Duran said officers "really don't have that much of a problem with transients."

The Capitol is locked from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"We kind of assume they (needles) are coming from employees who are taking allergy shots," Duran said.

But Betty King, secretary of the Senate and a long-time Capitol employee, said she doesn't believe the needles are coming from state workers. "It's probably transients in the building," she said.

Williams posted a notice in at least three Capitol restrooms: "The syringes, because of the residue content and the needle, pose a safety and health hazard to anyone who may come in contact with them."

"Especially vulnerable is the custodial staff who have to empty the trash receptacles," he wrote.

Hypodermic needles contaminated with the AIDS virus are one means of transmission of the disease.

Dukakis' book tells it her way

NEW YORK (AP) — Kitty Dukakis says she went public with her longtime struggles against drugs and alcohol because she wanted to tell it her way.

The wife of Michael Dukakis, former Democratic presidential candidate and outgoing Massachusetts governor, wrote a book about her addictions, "Now You Know."

"If someone wanted to dig, they could find out anyway," Mrs. Dukakis said in this week's USA Weekend magazine. "It's always better to tell it your way."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please comment on a physician who has one of his nurses take your history, after which he enters the examining room, speaks with her about you, and then tells her what is wrong with you and what his treatment will be? He then leaves the room. The nurse, in some instances, actually selects the medication and writes the prescription. This happens each time I visit my doctor. I feel I am paying for his time, education and expertise, yet the most I get from him is two or three questions answered after he sees me and before he leaves the room.

DEAR READER: The situation you describe is, in my opinion, bad medical practice. It seems to be a manifestation of an increasingly common perception: Doctors can save time (therefore, see more patients and increase income) by distancing themselves from patients and abdicating a traditional hands-on approach to non-M.D. subordinates.

In such a relation, I believe both the patient and the doctor suffer — the doctor, because the satisfaction of medical practice depends largely on a one-on-one doctor/patient relation and the patient, because as you point out, he or she is not getting the physician's skills.

In all fairness, I should mention that many modern doctors delegate certain responsibilities to nurses and physicians' assistants. For example, extensive questionnaires about medical history are common; the patient answers the questions before seeing the doctor, who later reviews the responses to familiarize himself (or herself) with the patient's past medical problems.

Also, trained nurses record the patient's vital signs (temperature, respiratory rate, pulse and blood pressure) and assist in the examining room with duties such as removing sutures, obtaining Pap tests (for cervical cancer in women) and giving injections. Sometimes, specially trained professionals, called physicians' assistants, perform well-child exams or, in the doctor's absence, provide emergency functions (for example, suturing lacerations). These services are, in a sense, an extension of the doctor's skills, not a substitute for them.

Your doctor appears more interested in minimizing his patients' contacts than in playing a real role in the diagnosis and treatment of his patient's complaints. The good doctor doesn't practice by being a medical executive. Furthermore, in most states, the choosing of medicine and the writing of prescriptions are legally considered to be the physician's responsibility. Therefore, as well as being unprofessional, your doctor may also be breaking the law.

I may receive some criticism from practitioners who believe my views are quaint and outdated. Nonetheless, I'm convinced that the situation you describe exceeds propriety and, fortunately, is far from being the norm, even in busy and efficient medical practices. Perhaps the doctor as a delegator — the trained scientist who relies exclusively on ancillary impersonal lab tests and computer printouts — will become the practitioner of the 21st century. I hope not. If that unhappy time arrives in my lifetime, I'll dig in my heels and change professions.

Because you seem uncomfortable about your doctor's method of practice, I suggest you consider changing physicians. Find a more traditional healer who practices medicine by becoming more — not less — involved with people in need. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Choosing A Physician." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Stimulated by public perceptions that industrial pollutants in our environment are a major health risk, Lance Wallace, Ph.D., a scientist with the Environmental Protection Agency, performed a 10-year study, the conclusions of which were surprising: The outside air we breathe may actually be safer than the air we breathe in the home.

Before putting this into perspective, I'll elucidate Wallace's findings, which were based on data gathered by the EPA's Total Exposure Assessment Methodology. The study measured personal exposure to a wide range of industrial pollutants in more than 2,000 people living in or around 12 U.S. cities. Wallace measured samples of exhaled air, environmental air and tap water. The indoor concentrations of benzene, chloroform, paradichlorobenzene and tetrachloroethylene — four known or suspected carcinogens — were found to exceed outdoor exposure by about 4 to 1.

Benzene, formerly believed to be significant pollutant only in areas near petroleum refineries, was discovered to be more concentrated indoors than out. Primary sources are smoking cigarettes, driving, pumping gasoline and breathing vapors that enter houses from attached garages.

Chloroform is found in minute amounts in tap water. However, more is released from hot water — especially during showering, dish washing and clothes laundering. It is also released from swimming pools and carbonated beverages.

Paradichlorobenzene is an important constituent of air deodorizers and mothproofing products; therefore, it is more likely to be a home pollutant than an environmental problem.

Tetrachloroethylene is a solvent in dry-cleaning solutions. Recently cleaned garments in the house were found to be an important source of this pollutant. Paints and cleansers also added to air levels.

What is the significance of these findings? According to Ron White, senior program manager for the American Lung Association's Air Conservation and Occupational Health Program, "Indoor levels of these pollutants can be up to 20 times higher than outdoor levels."

Since we spend up to 90 percent of our lives indoors, this exposure may be a significant health risk. However, no one knows whether a practical health hazard exists because there are, to date, no studies on the issue.

Nonetheless, some scientists suggest that consumers stop smoking, curtail showering, discontinue room deodorizers and air recently drycleaned clothes before they are worn.

Most scientists agree that indoor pollution problems are increasing because people live in more energy-efficient homes with less chance for ventilation. Also, because of air conditioning and permanently sealed windows, offices and public buildings are opened far less frequently than before, leading to the potential build-up of pollutants in room air.

With all due respect to Wallace and the EPA, I say nuts! Enough already. By the time our well-meaning scientists finish with us, we'll be paralyzed by trivial information, too afraid of our environment to function as sane adults.

I'm as interested as the next guy in facts. But everywhere you turn these days, some hazard threatens. We all are aware of the significant dangers in our lives: violent crime, smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, unhealthy lifestyles and a plethora of unattractive diseases. Do we really need some scientist telling us that pumping gas and bathing are unhealthful activities?

Let's face it, folks. Everything — and I mean *everything* — we do can be dangerous. The air we breathe, the fluids we drink, the food we eat, the activities we enjoy all have — to one degree or another — some danger. That's just the way it is.

Want to know the latest? According to the Nutrition Action Health Letter, heat susceptors built into microwave food packages (to concentrate heat) can, during the high temperature of preparation, leach into the food. In particular, the corn oil in microwaved popcorn was found to contain adulterating chemicals from the package in all samples tested. The Food and Drug Administration is working with the food industry to identify which chemicals leach during microwaving and whether they may be toxic.

I give up. This kind of barrage can make us crazy. I'm going to stick to my standard approach: moderation with a pinch of reasonable caution and a sprinkling of optimism that my body can put up with — or overcome — the myriad little dangers so characteristic of the human condition. My scheme of addressing the important issues and ignoring the seemingly inconsequential threats has worked so far. But I'm open to the possibility that new dangers, such as contaminated microwaved popcorn, may make me modify my stand in the future.

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Don King gets special award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King compared himself and Mike Tyson to two black Muslim heroes when he accepted an award from the nation's largest black Christian church.

The National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. gave King The Cross and Crown Humanitarian Award on Thursday at its 110th annual meeting.

"The Cross and Crown is the highest award I could ever receive," said King, who promotes Tyson's fights.

"I'm a Baptist. Mike Tyson's a Baptist. We're going to do for the Baptists what Muhammad Ali and Elijah Muhammad did for the Muslims," King said. Tyson was the heavyweight boxing champion before he lost the title to Buster Douglas earlier this year.

The Rev. T.J. Jemison, president of the Baptist convention, said King "is a black sportsman for black America."

Remember When...1980-1990



Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

You remember me telling you a few weeks back about Crazy Joe Hettermeyer getting caught poaching tumbleweeds, don't you? Well, they brought Crazy Joe before Judge Slappy Bottoms yesterday.

The trial was supposed to start at 2 o'clock but Slappy held up court until he could get Old Lady Washington's starter back in her pickup.

She needed to go to Gail to get her hair done because her daughter, Missilou, was coming in all the way from Groesbeck on the weekend.

Crazy Joe offered to help with the starter, but the judge said that might "constigate a interestin' conflict," so Joe just petted the judge's dog, Happy, until the trial commenced; which it did after a certain amount of knuckle banging and cussing from Slappy — out of earshot of Old Lady Washington, of course.

Slappy took time to pull off his overalls and dig out the robe his wife sewed for him especially for such occasions. He showed us his new shotgun, then we all went out back of the garage for the trial. Slappy plopped down in a folding chair behind the picnic table. Joe, Garlon Harber, Smithy Thompson, Uncle Elber and I moved the benches about five feet away and sat down.

"Joe Hettermeyer," said the judge in his most serious tone, "you have been charged with huntin' tumbleweeds outa season; usin' illegal methods to hunt tumbleweeds; and cruelty to tumbleweeds, namely chainin' 'em up, choppin' 'em up and using their remains to brew tumblewine. How do you plead?"

"Slappy," Joe began. "I..."

"Your Honor," said Slappy.

"What?" said Joe.

"It's Your Honor. We ain't in the garage no more. You're supposed to call me 'Your Honor,'" Slappy explained.

"Your Honor," interrupted Smithy Thompson, "I will represent Mr. Hettermeyer in his defense. Judge, we plead crazy."

"Crazy?" said the judge, "You mean insanity?"

"That too, Judge. Joe is well, about a tadpole shy of being a whole frog."

"Smithy, I know Joe is crazy sometimes, but I don't think he's insane," said Slappy.

"Well Your Honor, I ask you, ain't this the same man, when the federal boys ask't him what he done for a livin,' said he contracted out cattle guards?"

"Well...yeah, it is," said Slappy. "I member they ask't me how much cattle guards got paid."

"I got four on my property. It's a fact," said Joe. "And I would sell 'em, cept there's no market."

"I object!" yelled Garlon. "That ain't insanity. That's stupidity."

"And," continued Smithy, "ain't this the same man that spent ever wakin' moment for three years tryin' to take the bitterness out of tumblewine when everybody knows it's impossible!"

"Well...I guess it is," agreed Slappy.

"And, Judge, ain't this the same man..."

"I did it," said Joe.

Everybody turned and looked at Joe.

"Did what?" said Smithy.

"Did what?" said Slappy.

"I did it. I took the bitterness out. 'At's the problem, Slappy, uh, Your Honor. Since I took the bitterness out, that tumblewine goes down nice n' easy. I kinda' got, uh, well, a likin' to the taste. One thing led to another and..."

"That's impossible. I object again, Your Honor," said Garlon.

"You took the bitterness out? You sure, Joe?" Slappy said.

"Oh yeah. She's smooth as ole Betsy's cream."

"See! See! That proves Crazy Joe ain't crazy," yelled Garlon. "If he can do that, then he ain't crazy and it proves he's guilty."

"Shut up, Garlon," said Smithy.

"Shut up, Garlon," said Slappy.

Slappy leaned back in his chair, rubbed his cheek a minute and said, "Gentlemen. I think we're gonna hafta resolve this thing by movin' this court to the scene of the a-lleged crime. Joe, how long would it take you to build a workin' uh, apparatus to cook up some of that tumblewine? Without the bitter taste?"

"A coupla days," said Joe. "But it ain't huntin' season yet, Slappy, Your Honor, Sir."

"Objection! Objection! I object!" howled Garlon, jumping to his feet.

"Shut up, Garlon," said Smithy.

"Shut up and sit down, Garlon," Slappy ordered, "or this court will find you contemptable." Then, turning to Joe, he said, "Joe, you build the still, uh, apparatus, and I'll get the necessary papers so's we can supply some tumbleweeds legal like. We'll all meet at Joe's place next Tuesday and resolve this here matter."

Slappy then declared the trial in postponement, which is where it stands for now.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

The feedback on my first novel, "Darkroom," is coming in, and the reveiws are mixed.

Said my father-in-law, a loveable old coot who's beginning to lose his hearing, "I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW YOUR BOOK IS THE FIRST ONE I'VE READ IN FORTY YEARS. FORTY YEARS. SINCE I GOT OUT OF THE NAVY."

"Why, Dad," I said, "I'm really honored that you decided to read it. What did you think of it?"

"It was all right," he said with a shrug.

Then there was our dear friend we call K.D., a lawyer-sailor who also happens to be a paraplegic. "I've read half your book," he told me over the phone. Pause. "AAAND?" I prompted.

"Well, I just don't see any reason to read the rest of it," he said in that cocky way successful people often have. "I mean, I've already guessed who the killer is."

"Oh? And who might that be?"

"It's obviously so-and-so."

I grinned so big he must have felt it over the phone. "K.D.," I said, "I think you'd better finish the book."

Later, he took us sailing — an exhilarating experience and, when done with K.D., a reminder that we truly can do anything we set our minds to. "I finished your book," he told me.

"Did you guess the killer after all?"

He nodded. "On page 182." Then his face cracked into a grin. "Of course, I was wrong."

Then there was the friend who loudly proclaimed, in a crowded post office, "My wife read your book. She guessed who the killer was."

"That's very unusual," I told him. "Most people haven't been able to — not even my editor."

"Well....she changed her mind three times."

Some of the reactions have been heartwarming. Like when my youngest sister, Amy, burst into tears the first time she held the book in her hands. "I'm so very proud of you," she said.

I think I was the most moved when my mother-in-law, (whose hero was the Shirley McLaine character in "Steel Magnolias" — "I'm like her," she says, "I'm not unhappy. I've just been in a very bad mood for forty years"), was basically noncommital about the book through the whole publication process, and had little to say about it after she read it. Then, one day on a recent trip to Dallas, she said, "I have a friend who went blind after surgery to remove a brain tumor. She says the thing she misses most in the world is being able to pick up and read anything she wants...I thought I'd get a tape recorder and read 'Darkroom' to her. I think she'd enjoy that."

I was flabbergasted and touched when my step-father, a hardy, outdoorsman and small stock farmer, retired military, who has little time or patience for reading anything other than livestock publications, called to say that, although he'd picked up the book, "just out of curiosity," he'd been unable to put it down, and had stayed up 'til midnight to finish it. (Midnight!) I treasure that.

My mother claimed she was buttonholing strangers on the street, shoving the book in their faces, and saying, "My daughter wrote this!" I said, "Well, Mother have you had a chance to read it yet?"

Well, no, not yet...

One of my biggest thrills has been long-distance phone calls from out-of-state friends with whom I grew up, who know me best, but some of whom I haven't seen in twenty years. What glorious visits we've had! Said Carla from Fayetteville, Arkansas, "I was so excited when I saw your book in the book store, I bought every copy they had!" (Pause.) "They had two."

She added, "You're all through this book." When I began to protest, she said, "A candy-apple red, '68 Mustang?" (Referring to the car a main character drives.) "Gimme a break!"

Only Carla would know my dad had a car just like that, and we had many joyous hours in it, cruising the drag and listening to Beatles music and talking about boys.

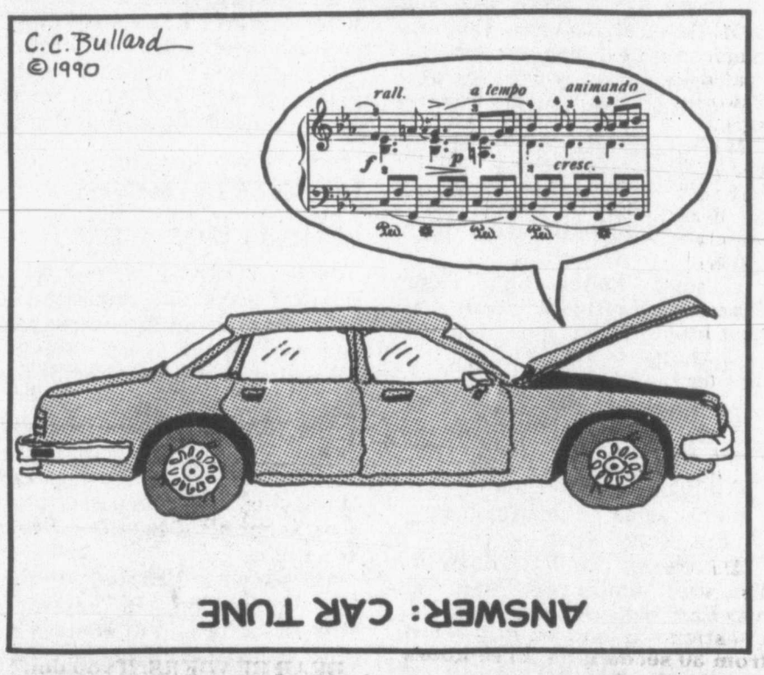
Then there have been the thoughtful cards and calls from folks in Snyder — some of whom I don't even know — who took the time and trouble to let me know they enjoyed the book. You have no idea how much that means to me, and I thank you for it.

It's been a drugless high, I can tell you that. One day, I was reflecting on a decade of struggle, of 235 rejection slips packed away in a box, of unsold book manuscripts gathering dust in a closet, of phone calls from the past, from friends just like Carla, saying, "You cannot quit." I thought about those lows, and I realized that the highs are just not possible without the lows. You can't know true exhilaration without true despair.

Is it worth it?

You bet your sweet life.

NAME THAT TUNE



SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY
September 2

A 132nd District Court jury deliberated for almost five hours Friday before sentencing 31-year-old Kenneth M. Bailey to terms of 40 years for aggravated sexual assault and 10 years for indecency with a child.

The City of Snyder extended until Sept. 14 a deadline to terminate sewer services to The Western Company, pending the study of proposals presented during a meeting this past week.

TUESDAY
September 4

A Scurry County grand jury — meeting Tuesday in its September session — returned nine indictments and no-billed one man charged with aggravated kidnapping.

WEDNESDAY
September 5

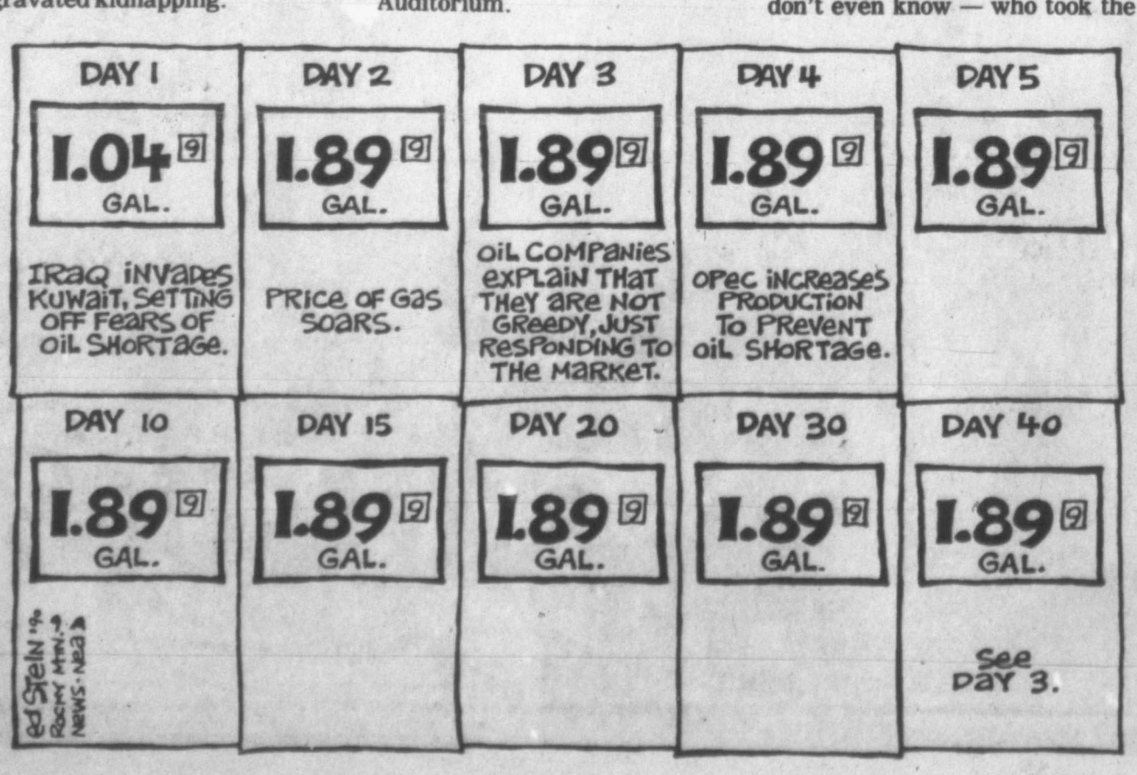
Enrollment in the Snyder Independent School District was reported at 3,542 students today — down by 19 students over fall, 1989 figures.

THURSDAY
September 6

Snyder's economic future was the topic of a two-hour meeting Wednesday afternoon, attended by about 50 business persons.

FRIDAY
September 7

Hazardous waste expert Dr. Paul Connett accused Mitchell County officials of being "secretive and deceptive" during a three-hour gathering attended by about 300 people Thursday at Colorado City High School Auditorium.



Look Back

By Joyce Jones

FIVE YEARS AGO

Trustees and the advisory board of the Texas Teachers Retirement System arrived in Snyder for a meeting. This was the group's first meeting outside of Austin.

Audra Bond, the daughter of Donald and Sharyon Bond, won state honors in junior showmanship at the state 4-H dog show held in Victoria.

J.T. Palmer, Midwest Electric Co-op office manager, was recognized for his 35 years of service with a plaque during the 47th annual report and barbecue.

Snyder football team claimed its first season opener since 1976, as the Tigers roared past Big Spring, 42-28.

TEN YEARS AGO

The second million dollar-plus month in a row sent Snyder's construction figures sailing past the 1979 pace. Total for the year was $3,980,294, compared to $2,382,760 at the same time in 1979.

Former resident Powers Boothe won an Emmy for his portrayal of Jim Jones in CBS' Guyana Tragedy. His performance earned him the award for Best Lead Actor in a limited series.

The Snyder area was soaked with rain that ranged from less than one inch to 5 inches, causing highwater crossings on some Snyder streets. The heaviest rainfall was located in the south and southeast parts of Scurry County.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Members of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, their staff and soil conservation representatives, and representatives of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District toured the Deep Creek watershed prior to a public hearing on the proposed flood control project.

WTC fall enrollment figures set a new record of 1,146 students.

Pam Head, Mitzi Autry and Paula Falls were elected captains of the Snyder High School volleyball team for 1975.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

SP4 Terry L. Williamson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Williamson, was awarded an Army Commendation Medal for Achievement while serving with the 198th Infantry Brigade in Chu Lai, Vietnam. The commendation stated that the medal was for running a combat efficient platoon against a hostile enemy force.

Cadet Larry M. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen, was accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Allen was a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School and a member of the National Honor Society.

SDN letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Quite often we read in our paper about how good living in Snyder is. We read how friendly, how helpful our city staffs are, and how progressive the "city fathers" are. Since moving back to West Texas and in particular Snyder two years ago, I have seen many examples of the above. However, on a consistent basis, I have experienced just the opposite from some departments in City Hall; and one of these I'd like to bring to your attention and maybe cause a change in attitudes.

In January, my father purchased the old Canary Court and started to refurbish them for apartments. The total purchase included 1107 and 1111 26th Street. Within a few days, I went to the water department to make arrangements for the water to be turned on. After 1½ hours, the water department told me that 1111 26th was not hooked up and that the total meter for both addresses came from 1107 26th. With this information, I paid the deposit and we proceeded to start remodeling. Several months ago, the trailer that was on 1107 26th burned and was taken off. However, we made no change in the water hook-up.

On Friday, Aug. 31, someone in the water department decided that the way the water lines were hooked up was not complying with some rule and turned the water off without telling anyone. The first we were informed was when one of the renters told us. One of our employees tried in vain several hours to find out the problem and tried to ascertain how to have water available for the inhabitants of the apartments for the long, hot holiday weekend. Only after I called at 4:30 p.m. and probably was a little rude did the water department agree to re-establish water service for the weekend. The attitudes exhibited were:

1. We had done something wrong even though I invited them to look at the pipes and see how old they were and how long the hook-ups were like that.

2. A total disregard for the apartment inhabitants needs. It needs to be noted that regardless of how the hook-ups are, the amount of water used and charges would be the same. Also, all bills have always been paid promptly and in full.

3. A total mistrust of us and implications of our dishonesty. The parting words on 8-31-90 were that we'd better be at the water department Tuesday, 9-4-90, or else.

As agreed, my father went to the water department today (9-4-90) and we are now in the process of correcting the problem. It would be nice if someone in authority would remind the employees of the water department, and in fact all city departments, that they are not employees of the city, but in fact are employees of the people of Snyder, and that their actions effect people, not water meters, etc.

John Fenton
Snyder, Texas

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am still steamed about something that happened in our city a few months ago. A 13-year-old kid stole a car, and while the police were chasing him, he plowed into another vehicle, killing three innocent people. This "child" was going 80 miles an hour, after midnight!

His name was not released because, evidently, there's some kind of law that prevents newspapers from publishing the names of juveniles who commit such crimes. Why they deserve to be protected is beyond me.

It later came out that this 13-year-old "child" had a record of eight felony charges, including three auto theft complaints in the last two years!

Abby, you have more clout than all the senators and representatives put together, so please print this and demand some reforms.

OUTRAGED IN TULSA

DEAR OUTRAGED: I, too, am outraged. I agree, a person with this kind of record should not be protected by a cloak of privacy. Perhaps the law should provide privacy for a juvenile's first offense. But after that, "children" who are big enough to commit adult crimes should be made to face the music, publicly ... the same as adults.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in an office for the last 14 years, and a great deal of time has been spent answering phones and taking messages.

My biggest complaint is this: When people call and ask to talk to the boss, and I tell them that he's on the phone or tied up in a meeting, they always ask, "Do you know when he'll be free?" When I say, "I'm not sure; may I take a message?" I am invariably asked, "How long do you think he'll be?"

Abby, how do I know? It can be anywhere from 30 seconds to three hours — or longer.

Please inform your readers never to ask that stupid question, "How long do you think he will be?"

NO MIND READER IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR NO MIND READER: You unwittingly provided this excellent answer to that "stupid" question: "It can be anywhere from 30 seconds to three hours — or longer."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the woman who left her dentures in the lingerie department of a store in Hoquiam, Wash., reminded me of the following incident:

Many years ago, I attended a dental convention in Las Vegas. It was around midnight, and I was doing a little light gambling at the craps table in one of the big hotels. The stickman passed the dice to the next shooter, who happened to be my associate's wife. As she received the dice, she sneezed — and her upper denture flew out of her mouth and landed on the craps table!

The quick-thinking stickman immediately removed *his* upper denture, placed it next to the shooter's denture on the table, and said, "Shoot, honey — you're covered!"

Everyone howled with laughter — even the losers.

LARRY BERNARD (RETIRED DENTIST), PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR LARRY: Thanks for a wonderful day-brightener.

* * *

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: It took me three years to get up the courage to go to my doctor about my problem — urinary incontinence — but I finally did. In my case, surgery was the answer.

But the lady who was seated next to me in the doctor's office was cured by medicine, exercises and weight loss.

I would still be keeping my secret if you hadn't told me to write to HIP (Help for Incontinent People) three years ago. Now I feel young again.

Abby, won't you please reprint that column so that some of the millions of people who suffer from loss of bladder control will know where to go for help and encouragement, and a solution for their problem?

M.B. IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR M.B.: How rewarding to be told that because you found the courage to seek help for your problem, you were able to overcome it! Others who suffer from incontinence (or who have a loved one who does) should read on:

DEAR READERS: If you don't have a bladder control problem, you're lucky. But if you are among the estimated 10 million Americans who are incontinent to any annoying degree — or know someone who is — read on:

When you sneeze, cough or laugh, do you feel a wetness on your clothing?

When you come home, do you find that you can't get your key in the door fast enough to make it to the bathroom in time?

What can a man wear after a prostate operation for the days (or weeks) he has a little "dribbling"?

These are the kinds of questions and concerns that have brought a few men and women together to form a self-help group for people with urinary or bladder control problems. They named their new organization HIP — Help for Incontinent People.

For a copy of the organization's helpful newsletter, send a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope to: HIP, Box 544, Union, S.C. 29379. The newsletters are published four times a year. They are free, but because this is a non-profit group, contributions are welcome. I have seen the newsletter and assure you it is worth sending for.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After a two-year steady relationship, my boyfriend has told me he needs to take a break from our relationship because he is stressed out due to financial reverses.

He said we would still have telephone contact, but he can't see me for now because he needs to give all of his attention to his business, and he doesn't have the time to put into a relationship.

I know he's having financial problems, but I suspect he's trying to end our relationship. Meanwhile, he insists that he loves me. What do you think?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I think you're getting the right message. One who is stressed out due to financial problems needs a loving relationship more than ever. His suggested "telephone contact only" may work for a while, but there comes a time when a person needs to reach out and literally touch someone. I think your suspicions are justified.

* * *

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Early Thanksgiving? almanac says give it some thought

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Not one to tamper lightly with tradition, the Farmers' Almanac suggests nonetheless that the date designated for Thanksgiving is a turkey.

In its 1991 edition, just off the presses, the venerable publication says Americans should consider celebrating the holiday, the fourth Thursday in November, earlier in the fall.

An earlier date would rid Thanksgiving of pre-Christmas overtones, allow for more favorable travel weather and line it up more closely with the harvest whose bounty it is meant to celebrate, the almanac says.

The almanac says the second Monday in October, the date on which Canada celebrates Thanksgiving, might be an appropriate alternative. Almanac editor Ray Geiger invites readers to offer their own ideas.

"We're only suggesting that we examine this thing. We're not bold enough to say 'do it!'" Geiger said in an interview.

Thanksgiving, commemorating the feast held by members of the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts in December 1621 to celebrate that year's harvest, has been observed at various dates over the years. It has remained at its current date since 1863, except for a brief period when President Franklin D. Roosevelt reset it for the third Thursday in November.

"Thanksgiving is a sacred holiday. What makes it sacrosanct is not that it is observed on a certain date each year, but rather what it means," the almanac says. "When one ponders the real reason for Thanksgiving, the date of celebration seems immaterial."

Geiger said the principal reason for change would be to separate Thanksgiving from the overlapping demands posed by the start of the Christmas season.

"You've got football, you've got Christmas pressing and you don't know whether you're celebrating Thanksgiving or Christmas," he said.

An earlier holiday would reduce the chances that travelers would encounter ice or snow while heading to family gatherings, Geiger said. And it would shift the holiday to a time closer to the end of the harvest, when the woods still are ablaze with colorful foliage, he said.

By contrast, fields and orchards are bare in late November and trees have lost their leaves. "When we celebrate Thanksgiving under these conditions, we seem to have lost our sense of timing," the almanac said.

The date change could mark the start of a new crusade by the 174-year-old almanac, which in years past has prodded the government to restore city names to postmarks and eliminate the nine-digit ZIP code.

Geiger's almanac is not to be confused with the Old Farmers Almanac, the 198-year-old New Hampshire-based publication. Geiger claims a circulation of about 5 million for the 48-page publication, sold to banks, insurance companies and other businesses that distribute it to customers as a promotional tool.

Last year's campaign promoting the introduction of a coin it calls the Columbus Dollar as a replacement for the $1 bill is making progress, Geiger said, and bills introduced in the House and Senate are enjoying increased support.

That proposal, along with the shuffling of Thanksgiving, does not mean that the almanac is abandoning its longstanding profession of traditional values.

"Tradition is a must for us, but we're not blinded by it," Geiger said.

Almanac traditions include calendar data, puzzles, household hints, inspirational messages, one-line jokes and "flavorite recipes."

Another tradition is weather data. This year's edition predicts a harsh winter — chilling news to households concerned about rising energy prices brought on by the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation in 1842.

In 1858, Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia patented a pencil with an attached eraser.

Assignment to be temporary

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The threat of war in the Middle East will alter the administration of justice at the Hidalgo County Courthouse next week.

Judge Don Allee will step down temporarily from the bench in his 370th District Court to go on special one-week active duty with the Navy, the judge announced Thursday.

He'll work as a lawyer next week at the reserve center in Harlingen providing services for the more than 200 Naval Reservists in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Although none of the reservists from the area have been called for active duty, Allee said the Navy asked him to take the temporary assignment to prepare the reservists in case they are called up.

"I'll be helping them update their wills and power-of-attorney (documents) and whatever documents they need, to make sure the family is taken care of in the event of their absence," Allee said.

He said the special duty is a direct result of the continuing U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf in response to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

"Certainly if there were no crisis in the Middle East, we wouldn't be so concerned about getting things in order," Allee said, but added the assignment does not mean a call-up is imminent.

Retired Judge Jose Alamia will replace Allee in the court room for the week.

Gov. Bill Clements appointed Allee presiding judge of the 370th District Court last November after the Legislature created the new court.

Allee, 52, a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, is the senior Naval reservist in the Valley.

During his Navy career of almost 30 years, Allee has served as executive officer and commanding officer of six different reserve units.

Most recently, he served as Naval Academy information officer for South Texas.

The first White House wedding took place March 29, 1812, when Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, married Supreme Court Justice Thomas Todd.

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12 OZ. CANS
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1 LB. PKG.
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ALL PURPOSE
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4 ROLL CT.
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NEA PUZZLE

ACROSS

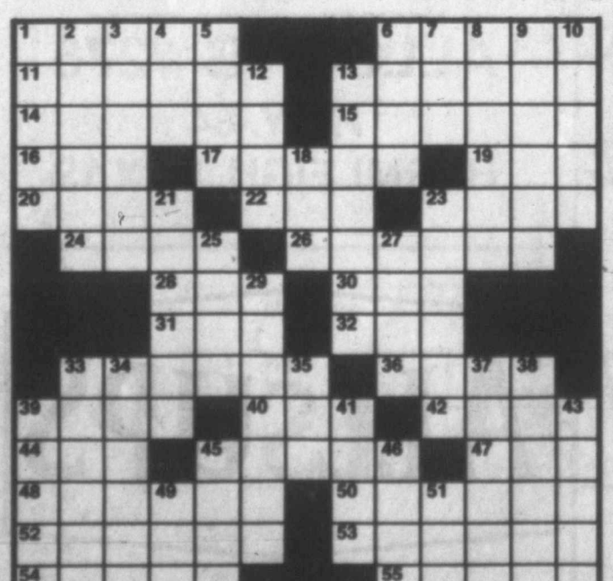
1 Tan
6 Light anchor
11 Expose to air
13 Trial groups
14 Yearned (sl.)
15 Wandering
16 Hubbub
17 Fastener
19 Turn the page (abbr.)
20 Seaweed
22 Mountain peak
23 Aid
24 1944 invasion date
26 Source of champagne
28 Pointed end
30 Opposite of taboo
31 Spire ornament
32 Econ. indicator
33 Capital of Alaska
36 Slippery
39 Philosopher Immanuel —
40 Gridder org.
42 Cost of membership
44 Sea mammal
45 String instruments
47 Channel
48 Gets up
50 Tribute
52 Was taught
53 Minklike animal
54 Former candidate Stevenson
55 Tower

DOWN

1 Eskimo boat
2 Took advice
3 Golfer Palmer
4 Between Colo. and Mo.
5 Roman road
6 Author — Vonnegut
7 Go astray
8 Infant garment
9 Softly
10 Prevent
12 Revise
13 Booing
18 Promise
21 Protection for an invention
23 Piled
25 Cry of pain
27 Not any
29 Liberace, for one
33 Shook
34 Written in old script
35 Flying saucer (abbr.)
37 Actor Bela —
38 Aviation hero Chuck —
39 Cuddly animal
41 Ball of yarn
43 Vogue
45 — vidi vici
46 Goes to court
49 Mrs. in Madrid
51 One racing circuit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	I	R	E		E	V	A	N		L	O	O
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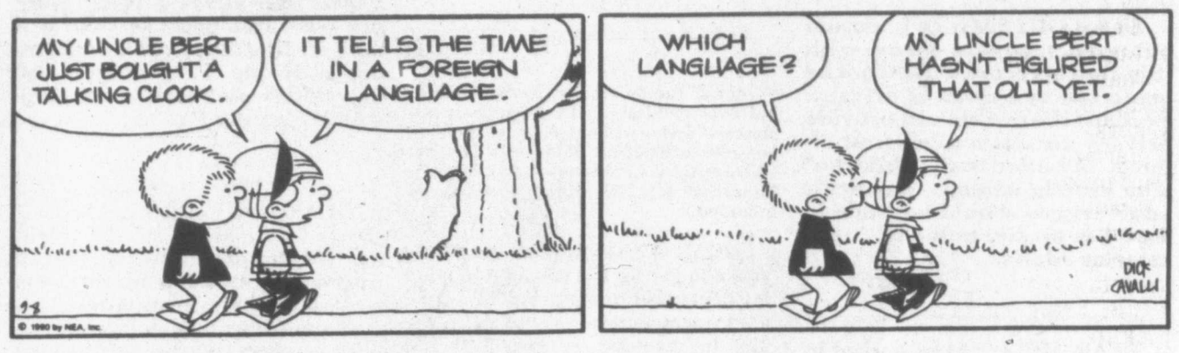
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SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"Last time we saw a movie *that* long, it was out on tape by the time we went home."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I PRAY FOR AN EARLY AMEN?"

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration

E.K. Featherston, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Musselwhite Trucking Co. Inc., 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Gilbert P. Garcia, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Estelle Gary, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bobby D. Clinkinbeard, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Ralph and Koy Neal, 1990 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Pat Alexander, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Evelyn L. Wesley, 1990 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Michael L. Babb, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Charlie and Sharon M. Streetman, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marricle Well Service, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Frank Lemonds, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Victor and Sheila Means, 1990 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

C.B. Freeman, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Tami R. Castillo, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Michael Lynn Curry of Snyder and Jan Elaine Presley of Hermleigh.

Richard Lee Willis of Snyder and Marcia Rae Sanders of Snyder.

Cutberto Chavez of Snyder and Elida Childress of Snyder.

David Wayne Holley of Snyder and Jerra Sharraa Jackson of Snyder.

Carlos Villanueva of Snyder and Tammy Kim Cole of Snyder.

David Morin of Snyder and Angela Dawn Hammit of Snyder.

Jack Anthony Simmons of Colorado City and Mary Katherine Laws of Snyder.

Terry B. Hagins of Snyder and Mary Esther Martinez of Snyder.

Melvin John Hightower of Snyder and Delina Palmer Nobles of Snyder.

Billy Clifford Voss of Hermleigh and Carla Gayle Price of Hermleigh.

Filed in District Court

Rose Mary Jones vs. Aetna Life and Casualty, suit under the deceptive trade practices act.

Faith Hope Blocker, et vir, vs. A. E. Fogg Health Care, Inc., dba Snyder Oaks Care Center, suit for personal injury.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Paul Glen Edwards and Rita Martinez Edwards, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Wanda Sue Roquemore and Johnny Dale Roquemore, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Melvin Robert Allen and Roxanne Marie Allen, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Ronald C. Lewis, et ux, to Redge Crowder, et ux, a 10-acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 5, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Ray Crowder, et ux, to Ronald C. Lewis, et ux, all of Lot 11, Block 2 of the Morning Side subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 15, 16 and 25 of the Adams addition.

Carl H. Kunkel to H. Gene Wright, et ux, all of Lot 11, Block A of the replat of the Towle Place addition.

Kenneth Milton Bailey to Rose Marie Bailey, all of Lot 10, Block 2 of the Cullum addition.

Myron Fenton, independent executor of the estate of Evelyn Fenton, deceased, to Myron Fenton, Tract 1 being the south 30 feet of the west 135 feet of Lot 3 and the north 45 feet of the west 135 feet of Lot 4, Block 11 of the Blankenship addition; Tract 2 being the east 44 feet of Lot 1, Block 32 of the Cody Addition; Tract 3 being the south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 2, Block 12 of the Lundy's Park addition; Tract 4 being the south 45 feet of the west 70 feet of Lot 3, Block 22 of the T.N. Nunn addition; Tract 5 being the south 60 feet of Lot 2, and the north 30 feet of Lot 3, Block 3 of the Original Town of Snyder; Tract 6 being the south 60 feet of the north 90 feet of Lot 3, Block 3 of the Original Town of Snyder; Tract 7 being Lot 1, Block 39 of the Wilmeth addition; Tract 8 being a tract out of the northwest corner of the northeast one-quarter of Section 206, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Myron Fenton, independent executor of the estate of Evelyn Fenton, deceased, to Myron Fenton; an undivided one-half interest in the southeast one-quarter of Section 95, Block 3 of the H&GN survey with 24 exceptions.

Buford Boyd Newton, Doyle Calvin Newton, Bobby Ray Newton, Mac Lewis Newton, Glenna Faye Newton to Aubrey Don Jones, et ux, all of Lot 13, Block 1 of the Scott and Browning addition.

Claude V. (Sam) McDaniel Jr., independent executor of the estate of Shirley Beth McDaniel, deceased, a one-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 121, Block 3, H&GN survey; and a one-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 121, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Claude V. (Sam) McDaniel Jr., independent executor of the estate of Shirley Beth McDaniel, deceased, 57 acres more or less in the west 140 acres, more or less, of the northwest one-quarter of Section 121, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Rodney Lynn Bailey, et ux, to Joe Mark Carnes, et ux, all of Lot 10, Block 2 of the Sunrise addition.

Darrell C. Mize, et ux, to Bruce Ward Stewart, a 40-acre tract in Section 71, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Bob D. Bell, et ux, to Joe W. Sentell, Tract 1 being in the northeast part of Lot 1, Block 19 of the Original Town of Snyder; Tract 2 being the west 25 feet of Lot 1 and the north 10 feet of the west 25 feet of Lot 2, all in Block 19 of the Original Town of Snyder; Tract 3 being all the east 125 feet of the north 107 feet of Lot 1, Block 19 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Charles William (Sonny) Harrell, attorney-in-fact for Myrtle and Faye Harrell, to Mike Otto, et ux, a 6.576 acre tract in Tract 34 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Land in Section 15, Block 1 of the J.P. Smith survey.

Dennis N. Young, et ux, to Gary L. Poe, et ux, all of Lot 1, Block 10 in the Park Place addition.

Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Orlando Aviles, part of Lot 3, Block 7 of the Lundy's Place addition.

Dionicio R. Ubando to Federico Ubando, et ux, all of Lots 3 and 4, Block 86 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Remark wasn't an endorsement

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Texas Suzanne Lawrence's mention of a dieting system after she won a preliminary talent contest does not violate the Miss America Pageant's rule against product endorsements, pageant officials said.

Miss Lawrence, who sang the Patsy Cline ballad "Sweet Dreams" during a talent competition at a Tuesday night preliminary, told reporters afterward that "NutriSystem" enabled her to shed 62 pounds from her 5-foot-7 frame. The 21-year-old from Humble, Texas, now weighs 120 pounds.

"I would not regard that as a product endorsement," pageant director Leonard Horn said Thursday. "I'm sure it was inadvertent.

"If somebody asked her how she lost weight, I think how she lost that weight is important," Horn said.

Among the pageant's myriad structure of rules for contestants is a ban on entering into separate product endorsements. During their reigns, contestants do, however, appear on behalf of products that are sponsors of the pageant.



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105-year-old says hard work is the secret to long life

SEALY, Texas (AP) — Lucy Phillips Gough "worked hard and minded my own business," and that may be the secret to her long life.

The retired school teacher celebrated her 105th birthday Thursday.

"I really didn't expect to live this long," said Mrs. Gough, who was born 13 years before the Spanish-American War began in 1898.

"I don't have any illnesses — just my age and a weak heart, but I still have my wits," she laughed.

Mrs. Gough now lives in the Azalea Manor nursing home in her hometown of Sealy.

She's lived through five U.S. wars — including the Spanish-American War, Korean Conflict, Vietnam and both World Wars.

She taught in the Harlingen School District for 26 years, starting in 1926, and retired at age 67.

"I wouldn't want to teach now," she said Thursday. "I think the children aren't as interested. They want to watch TV.

"When I had them they were loving and sweet," she said. "I always loved my children. I thought they loved me."

Discipline apparently was not a problem for Mrs. Gough. The seventh and eighth grade language arts teacher said she had "full confidence" in her students and stressed respect and politeness toward others.

"I wouldn't say I was especially strict or hard on them. If you go looking for a reason to punish them for something they may do wrong, they'll do it."

Mrs. Gough, who was widowed in 1951 after 42 years of marriage to Joe Gough, never had children of her own. "I had everybody else's."

"I kept busy after I retired. I did some tutoring, I worked with the Baptist Academy, I worked with the Baptist Hospital and I helped establish a museum."

Her nephew is Texas Chief Justice Tom Phillips.

Reflections



ALTRURIAN CLUB, LOVE FEAST, NOVEMBER, 1934. Back row: Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Pat Brown, Mrs. Lee Stinson, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. Carl Yoder, Mrs. Leftwich, Mrs. R.D. English, Mrs. Curnutte, Mrs. Higgin Waddill, Mrs. Preuitt, Mrs. Roland Bell, Mrs. Andy Anderson. Front row: Mrs. Jake Smyth, Mrs. H.G. Towle, Mrs. Joe Stinson, Mrs. O.P. Thrane, Mrs Joe Caton, Mrs. Fred Grayum. Courtesy: Scurry County Museum, Snyder, Texas.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sept. 9, 1990

Knowledge you've acquired the hard way over the past few years could pay handsome dividends in the year ahead. You will find ways to profitably use what you've learned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Assessing situations realistically today will not be your problem. If you have any complications it will probably be due to the fact you'll act against your better judgment. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're reasonably shrewd in business today, but you might not be quite as sharp as your commercial adversary. Too much self-assurance might cause you to become indifferent or careless.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People to whom you make commitments today will take your promises seriously, so be sure your intentions parallel theirs. Reneging later could create ill-will.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious objectives look very encouraging today, but you must believe in your talents and what you're doing if you hope to succeed. Be bold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might meet someone socially in this cycle who is not everything as represented. This individual is very charismatic and you must be careful not to be taken in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Focus your efforts and energies today on meaningful matters that are within closing range instead of spending time on things that are not yet fully developed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Certain morals and principles by which you abide might not be equally as popular with your companions today. Don't sacrifice your standards to appease them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to receive everything to which you are entitled today you will have to stand up for your rights. If you have honored your commitment, make sure others honor theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In arrangements today where team work is essential, be sure you're allied with people who can do their share. Non-productives could ruin the operation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People with whom you'll be involved today will be as protective of their self-interests as you will be of yours. If there is an impasse, it could cause complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very careful not to let yourself become immersed in petty peer politics today. If you do, it might place you in a position where you have to side against a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for personal gains look good today because you will be materially motivated. However, even if you do put something profitable together, you might not reap its full benefits.

Your Birthday

Sept. 10, 1990

There could be a definite upswing in the year ahead where your status and earnings are concerned. Luck will have a big role to play in each area.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of intimidating you, challenges are more likely to arouse your will to win. Your secret to success today is to perceive yourself victorious. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to sway a group today isolate the person with the clout and focus on making this person your ally. This individual will then do your selling for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a special expertise you possess that could be of enormous value to another. There's a chance you may be included in a promising joint venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements which are not of a commercial nature could produce some delightful side benefits today. On the other hand, business alliances might be testy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will probably finish that which you start out to do today. You have the tenacity to see endeavors through to a conclusion that will both please and honor you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Companions will find your company very desirable today, because you appreciate the lighter side of life and know exactly what to do or say to take others' minds off of their problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you have not been able to finalize to your satisfaction looks like it can be concluded at this time. It might be well if you waited, because conditions are now more favorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Developments you won't deliberately seek that have elements of chance should be tending in your favor today. Flow with events if you sense you're on a winning streak.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your probabilities for accumulating some type of financial or material gains today look rather hopeful, especially if you're involved in something potentially profitable initiated by a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leadership, initiative and sound judgment are your most dominant attributes today. You have a happy faculty for knowing how to make good things better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things will be stirring behind the scenes today of which you may not be aware. When they do surface, however, they could contribute to your material well being.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Dealings you have today with large corporations or groups should work out to your satisfaction. If you have something worthy to promote, try to make your presentation now.

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Conservative group has good and bad words for candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're an ambitious Republican, a conservative group suggests using "children," "common sense" and "reform" when talking about yourself.

Use "sick," "permissive" and "traitor" when referring to your opponent.

GOPAC, a political action committee that boasts former President Ford as its honorary chairman and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as its general chairman, has put together a list of key words that could be helpful in campaigns.

The list from the Washington-based group was distributed this week to some 6,000 GOP officeholders and candidates around the country.

The recipients aren't yet running for Congress. But GOPAC hopes they will.

"This list is prepared so that you might have a directory of words to use in writing literature and mail, in preparing speeches, and in producing electronic media," GOPAC tells its members in introducing the key words.

"The words and phrases are powerful. Read them. Memorize as many as possible. And remember that, like any tool, these words will not help if they are not used."

In all, there are 131 selections to choose from. Half are called "Positive Governing Words" that candidates can use to outline their vision of the future and of their own philosophy: "Flag," "prosperity," "hard work," and "toughness."

The others are called "contrasting words" that attempt to identify and label the Democratic enemy in terms voters can understand, words like "waste," "corruption" and "decay."

Democratic National Committee spokeswomah Ginny Terzano used few words in responding to the GOPAC circular.

"While the Democrats are dealing with issues, Republicans are playing Scrabble," Terzano said,

GOPAC offers a whole host of "anti-" words handy for use against opponents — "anti-flag," "anti-family," "anti-child," "anti-jobs." In fact, candidates are invited to take anti- and then just fill in the blank with the issue of their choice.

The word list is the product of months of research by GOPAC staffers in focus groups across the country, according to Gingrich.

Not one to ignore his own preachings, Gingrich is adept at incorporating the suggested words and phrases into his own speeches.

In one paragraph of a speech Gingrich delivered Aug. 22 to the Heritage Foundation, Gingrich managed to work in four words from the GOPAC list. They are indicated in capital letters:

"Congress is a broken system. It is increasingly a system of CORRUPTION in which money politics is defeating and driving out CITIZEN politics. Congress is a SICKer and sicker institution in an imperial capital that wallows in the American people's TAX money."

GOPAC Chairman Howard "Bo" Callaway said the group hopes the vocabulary list, instructional speaking tapes, forums and other programs it offers will help correct a flaw in the political system. Conservatism, he said, is popular, but that isn't being reflected in the results of local elections. Sometimes conservatives lose because they don't use the right buzz words.

"Language really does matter — how you say things and the semantics," Callaway said.

Other times conservatives lose because, as Callaway puts it, "while they swim, the Democrats steal their clothes."

Streep tells people how to get better films made

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meryl Streep says Hollywood won't start producing better movies until moviegoers start complaining.

"Until then, we'll get more of the same," Miss Streep said in an interview this week for the syndicated television show "Personalities."

The star of the new movie "Postcards From the Edge" called for people unhappy about violent, shoot-'em-up Hollywood fare "to make some noise about what they want to see."

"I think we who don't go to 'Die Hard II' and 'Robocop' and 'Days of Thunder' and 'Terminator' and 'Total' — what is it? — 'Total Recall' need to make noise about what they do want to see," Miss Streep said.

Fire-gutted remains of honky-tonk headed for wrecking ball

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Gilley's Club, the famed honky-tonk gutted by fire earlier this summer, likely will be just a memory in 30 days, since city officials this week ordered it torn down.

The Pasadena Building and Standards Commission directed Gilley's be razed for safety reasons.

"The building is unsafe because of the damage," Fire Marshal Bill Yearout said. "It's a danger to the community."

Gilley's attorney David Sacks said the date of the demolition will be set once a judge places title of the property to country-western singer Mickey Gilley. Sacks said Thursday the demolition could begin as early as next week.

Gilley and former partner Sherwood Cryer have been locked in a legal dispute for years and a jury awarded Gilley $17 million in a lawsuit in which he contended Cryer cheated him out of assets. The judgment is under appeal.

The club, made famous in the movie "Urban Cowboy," had been closed a number of months when it was hit by fire in July. Authorities determined the blaze was arson.

Battleship Texas re-opens

HOUSTON (AP) — After replacing nearly 350,000 pounds of steel and welding some 40,000 rivets, the Battleship Texas reopens to the public this weekend at the San Jacinto Battleground State Historical Park.

Restoration of the last of the battleships known as dreadnoughts and the only combat ship to serve in World Wars I and II cost $12 million.

Money came from a combination of public and private sources and was used for hull repairs, a new wooden deck, special mooring devices and a dark blue paint job that makes the ship appear similar to what it looked like in 1945 when it took part in the invasion of Okinawa.

On Saturday, Gov. Bill Clements was to lead a program honoring the 573-foot-long ship, which was launched in 1912 and commissioned two years later. The ship was turned over to the state in 1948.

The hull began rusting in the mud of its berth and the ship had to be closed in 1988 in preparation for the renovation.

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