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Cotton harvest could be bountiful

Best year since 1979 now projected by ag officials

The 61,000 planted acres which comprise this year's Scurry County cotton crop may be headed toward the best fall harvest since 1979, local cotton officials say.

"A lot of things could go wrong, but if things stay like they are right now, we're going to have a real good crop," said Joe Hefner, ASCS county executive director.

Hefner estimated production of about 370 pounds or three-quarters of a bale to the acre.

County Agent Marvin Ensor forecasts an even better yield of about 400 pounds. "It varies from field to field, but overall, the condition of the crop is very good," the state extension service agent said.

"It's looking like the best cotton year since 1979, easily, and the price is better than it's been since 1980."

Last year at this time, the price of cotton was only 45 to 48 cents a pound, and September-October rains eventually held up the total harvest to a disastrous 5,000 bales. A good year here will see 60,000-plus bales harvested.

The cotton price this year is 65 to 68 cents per pound.

Ensor added that he expects the price to keep increasing until it reaches about 70 cents per pound.

He attributes the price improvement to provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill that have alleviated the market surplus problem.

Insects are always a problem in rainy years, and farmers are battling bollworms and boll weevils particularly in a line from Dunn to Inadale and Camp Springs, County Entomologist Deanna Myers said.

She said the problem has been aggravated by the past two winters' having been mild, allowing weevils to survive the cold weather and to come out in greater force in the spring and early summer.

She said farmers are fighting the insects with ground and air spraying in the principal problem area and in other various trouble spots.

Weevils are more of a problem than worms this year, Myers said.

Ag officials estimate there are 400 cotton farmers in Scurry County.

The Snyder Daily News

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Amid caution...

Hope returns to oil country

MIDLAND (AP) — Instability in the Persian Gulf has returned hope and activity to the Permian Basin of West Texas, but experts question whether the oil-dependent region can improve further.

Never before has the $3 difference in the price of oil, from $16 last year to $19 this summer, meant so much to this area which includes the towns of Odessa and Midland.

"There's a speck of light out there at the end of the tunnel, but it's been a long tunnel," said William Gee, an independent oilman in Midland.

This summer's increase in oil prices largely has been fueled by tensions in the Persian Gulf and concern over the availability of foreign oil.

"We are starting to see some positive signs. I wouldn't call it large, but it certainly is a turn in the right direction," said Midland banker Darryl Pounds, an economic development official with the local Chamber of Commerce.

But even if the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war escalates, some experts are unsure how much more that can positively affect the Permain Basin. The experts cite several reasons for their skepticism.

Lenders who bankrolled the oil exploration during the West Texas oil boom got burned when the market dropped. The lenders who survived may not be willing to risk money a second time around.

"The credibility of the oil industry has been damaged with all your finance industry. The risk factor is going to be with us for many years to come, and that is going to be a limitation for freeing the capital necessary," said Doug Henson, head of Midland-based SPC Corp., a land development company.

A shortage of labor and equipment also could hurt recovery.

The Permian Basin was one of the fastest growing regions in the nation during the early 1980s, when the Arab oil embargo, Iranian revolution and other factors drove up the price of domestic oil. In 1985, the price of oil declined slowly but steadily, and by 1986 the price of a barrel of domestic crude plummetted to $12.99.



AJRA ACTION — The season's first AJRA rodeo ended Sunday at the old rodeo grounds. The three-day event attracted a large group of contestants, including steer wrestler Shawn McMullan of Iraan. For rodeo results, see inside today's edition. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Holiday enjoyed statewide

By The Associated Press

Picnics, rodeos and river outings — and the day off from school and work — highlight Monday's Labor Day celebration in Texas.

Thousands flocked to the Guadalupe River on Sunday and heavy traffic was expected again Monday, but many rental businesses complained the number was less than usual.

This summer's flooding along Guadalupe River is blamed for a lower than usual turnout of Labor Day weekend tubers.

No drowning deaths were reported Sunday but a 47-year-old Dallas man died after suffering an apparent heart attack while canoeing.

"Since the water was so high for so long, it kind of scared everyone off," said Terry McGee, manager of Whitewater Sports on the Guadalupe River. "But the water's real good."

Steve Armstron, owner of Molly's Rental, said, "Since the water (flow) went down it picked up some. The year's going to probably wind up being about 70 percent off. We're having a so-so weekend."

A New Braunfels police officer said the Dallas man, whose name was not released, was paddling down the river in a one-man canoe about 2 p.m. Sunday when he began suffering chest pains near Gruene's crossing. He was assisted out of the canoe by people on the canoe, police said.

980 square mile area charred

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press Writer

Crews battling forest fires that have charred an estimated 980 square miles in the West got help Sunday from calm, cooler weather after the smoke was blamed for two aviation near-collisions, and the last evacuees were allowed to return home in Oregon.

A second firefighter was killed in California, this one by a falling tree.

Some fires in remote areas were being allowed to burn, partly because of a shortage of trained firefighters. No damage estimate was available for California, but Oregon officials estimated statewide damage at $318 million, mostly in timber loss.

In addition to prime timber, officials said the blazes also were destroying illegal marijuana crops hidden in the forests.

"We've basically used up all the firefighting resources in the nation," Jim Torrence, regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service, said at a news conference Sunday in Oregon.

The total burned area in California grew to more than 475,000 acres since Aug. 28 and 107,000 acres have gone up in smoke in Oregon. About 35,000 acres have burned in Idaho, and smaller fires were reported last week in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, bringing the total acreage to about 629,000.

The burned area is only 72 square miles smaller than the state of Rhode Island.

Fires in Oregon and California were being fought by 22,000 firefighters, up 2,000 from Saturday, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, which coordinates state and federal crews. It said they were fighting 1,844 fires, down from Saturday's 1,877.

Smoke and haze from the fires had reduced visibility to one-quarter mile late Saturday when a private plane and a four-engine Pacific Southwest Airlines jet came within 200 feet of each other, said Jeremy James, a spokesman for the San Diego-based airline.

The jet, carrying 27 passengers, had to take evasive action 20 miles southeast of Oakland, James said. No injuries or damage were reported. The Federation Aviation Administration was investigating.

Earlier Saturday, the pilot of a single-engine Cessna 150 flying southeast of Salinas reported he came dangerously close to another aircraft because of the smoke, according to the National Weather Service in Redwood City. An FAA spokesman said the pilot had not filed a "near-miss" report.

Sunday was the third straight day of favorable weather in California and crews were making headway against the blazes, including the 119,000-acre Paper Complex fire in the Stanislaus National Forest.

2 cleaners plan business merger

Snyder's third-oldest business still in operation, Joe Graham Cleaners, has been merged with Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners, owners for both have announced.

Joe Graham Cleaners has been in business here since 1915.

Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners owner Dave Wickline said Friday that Joe Graham Cleaners will continue to operate under the same name and at the same location.

Art Roberts has owned Graham Cleaners since the late 1970s and has worked there since 1949. He will continue as manager, Wickline said.

Roberts views the change as beneficial to the seven Joe Graham Cleaners employees who now become employees of Snyder Laundry and its 25 employees.

Court to consider tax rate increase

Setting the tax rate for next year tops the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Scurry County Commissioners Court, moved from its regular Monday session due to the Labor Day holiday.

Based on a decrease in total valuation in the county, the proposed rate is 29.6 cents per $100 valuation, an increase of some 6 cents.

Other business on the agenda includes consideration of designating more non-smoking areas in Scurry County Coliseum, discussion of a salary increase for the district judge's office and a proposal from the sheriff's office to sign a cooperative agreement for the 13-County Interlocal Crime Task Force.

The commissioners will also consider raising the law library fee and designating a place for foreclosure auctions to be held.

Monday
Sept. 7, 1987

Ask Us

Q. — At what age do we stop paying property taxes?

A. — Some entities offer discounts to persons age 65 or older, but as long as you own property you must pay taxes on it.

In Brief

Jackson 'in'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1988, with a formal announcement of his candidacy to be made next month.

"With the help of God and the support of the American people ... Oct. 10, during the period of the Rainbow Coalition convention in Raleigh, N.C., I shall announce my intentions at that time to seek the nomination of the Democratic Party for the presidency of the United States of America," Jackson said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Peronists win

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Recovering some of their traditional strength, the Peronists stunned President Raul Alfonsin's party in national elections, winning key governorships and apparent control of Congress.

About 5,000 cheering Peronists, whose labor-based party had been defeated by Alfonsin's centrist Radical Civic Union in 1983 and 1985 national elections, gathered in front of the rose-colored Government House early Monday to celebrate.

Local

SWIM meet

Scurry County women are invited to attend a luncheon Tuesday sponsored by SWIM (Scurry Women in Motion). It will be at The Shack at noon.

SWIM members plan to kick off the year with plans for upcoming events such as the county fair and White Buffalo Days.

Membership is open to any woman interested in civic volunteerism. Dues are $10 per year. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month.

West meeting

The West Elementary School Parent Council will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Leader date

Tuesday is the final day to apply as a member for the fifth class of Century II: Leadership Scurry County.

Individuals may apply by contacting the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, which jointly sponsors the class with Western Texas College.

A tutition fee of $175 is charged. A series of 16 meetings is planned from September through May.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 88 degrees; low, 63 degrees; .33 of an inch precipitation; high Sunday, 85 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 65 degrees; total precipitation for the year, 17.35 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High both days near 90. Lows near 70. Southeast wind 5-10 mph.

Saragosa now being rebuilt

SARAGOSA, Texas (AP) — A holiday rebuilding effort is resurrecting homes flattened by a devastating tornado, but residents say one thing can never be repaired — the security shattered by the twister that killed 30.

More than 500 volunteers spent the Labor Day weekend rebuilding the largely Hispanic community, which lost about 75 percent of its buildings in the May 22 tornado.

The workers, mostly members of a group called Texas Baptist Men, began a construction marathon Saturday hoping to build more than 20 houses before the sun set Monday.

"For a while, we didn't think we'd see a house again. We thought, 'Who is going to help us? Who is going to build our home?'" said Natividad Ramirez, 45, whose home was leveled.

Red Cross money and the volunteer group that is part of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, answered her questions. A house for Mrs. Ramirez her husband, Frank, and their three youngest children rose before their eyes Saturday.

But the hope of a new beginning was tempered by fear. Residents said they haven't forgotten the sounds of that night — the wind, their house crumbling around them, the cries of friends trapped in rubble.

"It's not time for celebration," Mrs. Ramirez said. "Everything is too fresh in our minds. We're going to come back. Everybody is going to come back. Maybe later we'll have a celebration, but not now."

The tornado roared into the community at about 8 p.m. that night, the same time families and preschoolers gathered in a local church hall to celebrate the youngster's graduation from Saragosa's Operation Head Start Program. Fifteen were killed there.

Manuel Mondragon, 40, was grateful for the aid. Mondragon lost a sister and a nephew in the storm. "I say we're coming back again. But how long it will last like this, I don't know," he said. "I don't know when to expect some more tornadoes to come along and take my house like this last one did."

Most of the volunteers are members of the Texas Baptist Men, part of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and other church-goers from Texas and neighboring states.

The Texas Baptist Men travel around the county doing charity construction work, but never have they had so large a work force.

"It's fun to watch these houses come out of the ground, said Wilton Davis of Dallas, president of the group. "All these boys are going to be sore tomorrow, but it will be the best sore they ever had. They know how much they're helping these people."

"It's hustling and bustling," said volunteer worker Paul Russell, a 68-year-old retired Presbyterian missionary from Portales, N.M. "This little town hasn't seen this much action in a long time."

Funds for the rebuilding are coming from the American Red Cross, which is furnishing building materials and food for the volunteer workers. So far, public contributions to the Red Cross for rebuilding Saragosa have totaled $802,000.

Sharks spotted near shore

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Sharks were seen offshore on Saturday, officials said, off Mustang Island, where three women were attacked by sharks earlier in the year.

There were no reported sightings of sharks Sunday, but schools of porpoises were spotted, a Coast Guard spokesman said. On Saturday, authorities had warned beachgoers that several sharks, some up to 10 feet, had been seen in the area.

Area beachgoers remained cautious as they stayed in shallow water Sunday. The reports of sharks and large schools of fish were near the shore between Bob Hall Pier and the Port Aransas jetties.

Jesse Arriaga, a Nueces County park deputy, said there were fewer people on the beach compared to last year.

Berry's World



"Hey, it could be worse. I could be tryin' to manage the Yankees for George Steinbrenner."

Quinn Martin is dead

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Quinn Martin, who produced such popular television series as "The Untouchables," "The FBI" and "The Fugitive," has died, his publicist said Sunday. He was 65.

Martin died of a heart attack at his home Saturday, said John Strauss.

"His wife found him early in the morning. It was apparently very quick," Strauss said.

Martin was born in New York City on May 22, 1922. His father, Martin G. Cohn, was a film editor and producer.

Martin received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1949, serving in the Army for five years beginning in 1940.

Before he set up QM Productions, he was a writer, edited films and headed post-production for organizations including Universal Studios in 1950-54.

He sold QM Productions to Taft Broadcasting Co., in 1979, then moved to Rancho Santa Fe, where he served as president of the Del Mar Fair Board and president of the La Jolla Playhouse.

His motion picture credits included "House on Greenapple Road," "Attack on Terror," "Brinks: The Great Robbery," "Murder or Mercy," and "Face of Fear."

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1987

The lure of enticing investments could be a strong attraction for you in the year ahead. You'll fare well in these situations if you deal with reputable people and firms, and properly do your homework.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could make some bad buys when shopping today if you are more concerned about the packaging than you are with the contents. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Indecision is your nemesis today, especially in matters that affect others. A wishy-washy attitude could be contagious, and confuse people as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't turn your back on a friend who may need your help today. You won't like yourself later if you had an opportunity to lend a hand but didn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A well-intentioned friend might provide you with information today that he or she thinks could save you money. Unfortunately, it may be of little merit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to gain stature in the eyes of co-workers today, you might be tempted to make promises that you will later be unable to deliver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be a trifle too gullible for your own good today. If someone tells you he caught a Loch Ness monster, request a photograph.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Loss of small but valuable possessions is a possibility today. Don't leave your rings on the wash stand or your purse at the tennis courts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend of yours who is an accomplished time waster may disrupt your schedule today. Don't let this person linger too long over morning coffee and doughnuts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't do anything today that could encourage loose tongues to wag about your activities. Keeping everything out in the open will frustrate the gossips.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends with whom you'll be involved today will not be impressed by airs or affectations. In fact, pretenses will produce results other than those you desire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you perceive as an ally might not be as supportive as you think. This individual's intentions are not in harmony with yours at present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your thinking could be a trifle impractical and disjointed today. Don't waste time and effort designing a vehicle with square wheels.

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DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Dear Abby



Treatment of Abandoned Pets Makes Readers Purr and Hiss

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: "Pet Sympathizer in Hollandale, Wis." completely ruined my day when she described what her husband did when he found a mother beagle and her pup on their doorstep half-dead from starvation and thirst in 96-degree weather. He got his gun and quickly put them out of their misery! The sheer lack of compassion on the part of these farmers horrified me. Instead of water and nourishment, these animals were greeted with bullets!

I was reminded of Maude's oft-heard statement: "God will get you for that!" In this case, I hope he does.

CRISTINE PERTILE, CHICAGO

DEAR CRISTINE: Thanks. I needed your letter. You and I were pathetically outnumbered. A sample of the opposition:

DEAR ABBY: Your harsh criticism of "Pet Sympathizer" for putting the two starved, abandoned dogs out of their misery was not only arrogant, it was flat-out stupid. Those farmers are dedicated to a life of taking care of animals. They eat, sleep and breathe animal care! Abby, for you to sit in your air-conditioned office, unskilled, untrained in animal care, and maliciously damn them is the height of muddleheadedness! You suggested that the farmers take the animals to the Humane Society. Look at a map. They were 60 miles from the nearest city. Also, what percentage of animals taken to the Humane Society are adopted? Perhaps 20 percent — and those are the cutest and healthiest. Why should these farmers prolong the agony of the dogs, then take a day out of their busy lives to drive them 120 miles where they would be put to death anyway?

They were 100 percent right, lady. You blew it!

BUCK JOINER, MAUI

DEAR ABBY: The next time a stray dog shows up on my father's farm, I'll send it to you! You can judge whether it has been infected with rabies, distemper, internal parasites or other diseases that will be transmitted to pets, and possibly people. You can also pay for having the animal vaccinated, wormed, neutered or spayed. Then you can find a "pet rescue group" that will accept it. (And if you live in a rural area, good luck.)

Abby, abandoned dogs often travel in packs and are a threat to pets and livestock. Save your criticism for people who dump dogs and cats on rural roads in the first place.

SONDRA KRUEGER FELDSTEIN, GAITHERSBURG, MD.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Pet Sympathizer" illustrates the lack of understanding between city people and farmers. Farmers have all the animals they can afford, and they can't run an abandoned pet service for all the animals that get dumped on their property. "Pet Sympathizer's" husband mercifully shortened the dogs' ordeal. You city folks should walk a mile in a farmer's workshoes before you criticize.

GRACE FEIST, SEVILLE, OHIO

DEAR READERS: Score: Cristine, Abby, and a handful of naive city dwellers: 26. Realistic rural folks: 360 — and still counting.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Please encourage your readers to spay or neuter their pets. Nothing is more heartbreaking than to have to take the life of a young, healthy animal.

NANCY CELANI-BAKER, DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

• • •

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Siamese twins are separated by doctors

BALTIMORE (AP) — Physicians who participated in a 22-hour operation to separate 7-month-old West German Siamese twins said Sunday that they would consider the surgery a success when the infants leave the hospital.

"We will prefer to say that the operation was a success if the twins can return home healthy," said surgery coordinator Dr. Mark Rogers, director of pediatric intensive care at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Doctors declined to predict the chances of survival for Patrick and Benjamin Binder, who were joined at the back of the head before the operation that began at 7 a.m. Saturday and ended at 5:10 a.m. Sunday.

"We take tremendous amount of pride in giving the Binder twins the best chance they could have," Rogers said a media briefing that included some of 70 specialists involved in the operation.

The twins' parents, Josef and Theresia Binder of Ulm, West Germany, were not at the news conference and were unavailable for interviews or photographs, said Lisa Hillman, spokeswoman for the hospital's Children's Center, where the operation was performed.

"Like any other parents, they were greatly relieved," Rogers said of the parents, adding that the twins were expected to remain at the hospital for several weeks.

The biggest risk after such an operation is the formation of a blood clot in the newly constructed blood vessels, as well as intracranial bleeding and heart complications, physicians said. The critical period is the first three to four days after the surgery, they said.

"At the end of the 22-hour operation, the twins — Patrick and Benjamin Binder — who are now two separate boys, were in critical but stable condition," Ms. Hillman said earlier.

Doctors, using dolls and diagrams, demonstrated the complex techniques used in the delicate operation.

While Patrick and Benjamin had separate brains, they shared a common vein in the back of the head that doctors had to separate.

The biggest concern was preventing serious blood loss and brain damage during the time doctors stopped the twins' hearts while they separated them, constructed new sinuses and re-established the blood flow, Rogers said.

"We knew we were under pressure to accomplish all this in less than an hour since any longer would increase the risk of brain damage and other organ damage," said Dr. Ben Carson.

An estimated 60 units of blood were used in the operation, which ended with doctors covering the brains of both twins.

It was only the second attempted separation of Siamese twins in Hopkins' 98-year history. Five years ago, doctors successfully separated twin girls born to a Delaware couple.

Siamese twins occur in about 1 per 2 million to 2.5 million births and the survival rate of twins who have been separated are normally no greater than 50 percent, Carson said.

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER 1987

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FOOTBALL CONTEST



WIN
$100
FOR PERFECT SCORE
$12.50
FOR FIRST PLACE

—Play Each Week!—
WATCH FOR IT!

Snyder Daily News

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For information, call 573-6675.

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

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

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

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2807 47th; wallpapering; 9:30 a.m.; visitors welcome.

Scurry Women in Motion (SWIM); The Shack; salad bar luncheon; noon.

Daughters of the American Revolution will not meet until Oct.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

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

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

Amitie Study Club; meet at Slimmers, 2502 Ave. Q; 7 p.m.; rest of the meeting at Jan Johnson's home.

Kiwanianes; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting; Snyder County Club; 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; $6 lunch; $1 beverage alone; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling Doris at 573-6602 or Melissa at 573-045.

Altrurian Daughters; luncheon and feature on art by John Gibson; noon.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W.37th; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dance lessons, country-western; VFW; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; call 573-9314 or 573-3432 to register. $18 for ten lessons or $2.50 per lesson.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

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

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

SATURDAY

Musical Coterie; MAWC; noon luncheon.

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

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares; Dance; old gym, Ira; Sleepy Browning, caller; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Unions fighting to save roots in Southeast Texas

By The Associated Press

Organized labor groups are fighting to save their roots in Southeast Texas, where the depressed energy industry has taken its toll on union membership and strength.

Unemployment has risen and labor's traditional strongholds in the areas of steel, construction and petrochemical manufacturing are slowly drying up.

"These are not happy times for working people and they are not happy times for the labor movement either," said Don Horn, executive secretary of the Harris County Council of the AFL-CIO, which represents about 120 local unions.

Employment at Cameron Iron Works has fallen from a peak of about 7,000 in 1982 to 1,800 in the Houston area, while nearby Baytown's USX steel plant is closed.

Construction jobs are almost non-existent in Houston and automation continues to knock workers out of the petrochemical production ranks, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

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Tapes botched kidnapping

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — The family of a kidnapped man who died after he was buried alive was "ready and willing" to pay a $1 million ransom, but couldn't make the delivery because the abductors' tape-recorded instructions were unclear, police said Sunday.

The kidnappers "botched it themselves," said Police Chief Timothy O. Nugent. "Maybe they didn't have enough tapes."

The body of Stephen B. Small, 39, member of a prominent media family, was found late Friday in a wooden box buried in sand southeast of Kankakee, about 60 miles south of Chicago.

Police said Small was kidnapped Wednesday when his abductors lured him to a building he was renovating. He was buried alive and provided with air through a plastic pipe, water in a jug and light powered by two car batteries.

After conducting a preliminary autopsy, Kankakee County Coroner James Orrison said Sunday he believes Small lived no more than a few hours after he was put in the box, measuring 3 feet wide, 3 feet high and 6 feet long.

Orrison said he thinks Small suffocated, but autopsy results were inconclusive and laboratory results were expected within three weeks.

Three people have been arrested in the case and police were searching Sunday for at least two more suspects.

Deputy Chief Robert Pepin said Small's family was unable to pay the $1 million ransom because the kidnappers dictated their instructions on tape, then held the tape up to the telephone while calling Small's wife.

"It wasn't understood, and they couldn't decipher any type of instructions," he said. "They (the kidnappers) were shaky about staying on the telephone" for fear the call would be traced by police, he said.

The arrested suspects were identified as Daniel J. Edwards, 30, and Nancy Rish, 26, both of nearby Bourbonnais, and Kent Allain, 33, of Kankakee. Police said they would be charged Tuesday with aggravated kidnap and murder when the courts open after the Labor Day holiday.

Neighbors said Edwards and Ms. Rish moved into a duplex in a sedate subdivision of Bourbonnais in October.

Pepin said the abductors made the amount of their ransom demands clear in the first call to Small's wife, Nancy, at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. During that call, Mrs. Small was played a tape of her husband's voice, saying he had been kidnapped, police said.

"This is a real kidnapping, not a joke," Small said in the recording.

About 6 p.m. that evening Jean Alice Small, the victim's aunt and publisher and editor of The Kankakee Daily Journal, received a call from one of the abudctors, which was not taped.

The caller, who sounded angry, rambled for about 20 minutes, complaining that family members had double-crossed the abductors by alerting police. The caller said Small would be killed unless his family followed instructions.

Although the family never understood the instructions on when or where to drop the ransom, Mrs. Small said the caller told her a dropoff plan for that night was "off."

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-7-87
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ 10 9 5 2
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 6 2

WEST
♠ K 9 7 6 4
♥ 7
♦ A J 10 9 6
♣ 10 4

EAST
♠ J
♥ A Q 4 3
♦ K Q 2
♣ K Q 9 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ K J 8 6
♦ 7 5
♣ A J 8 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1 ♠	1 NT
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

Leaping into the fire

By James Jacoby

South, a macho type, overcalled the opening one-club bid with one no-trump. West doubled, everyone passed, and with a diamond lead the defenders were off to the races. Eventually they took 10 tricks. That was 1100 to East-West, a better score than they could get for a non-vulnerable game that would probably not make.

South should not have rushed to bid one no-trump. If he wanted to get into the bidding with his hand, a better tactic would have been to make a one-heart overcall. Although making this bid with a four-card suit is not recommended, sometimes it is the easiest and least dangerous way to indicate some signs of life to your partner. Here West would then have simply bid one spade, and the bidding would have proceeded without a Titaniclike disaster inflicted on South.

Another way to wriggle out of the one-no-trump-doubled hot seat is to use the SOS redouble. From a practical point of view, when partner overcalls an opposing opening bid with one no-trump and is doubled, a redouble by the no-trumper's partner should only say: "Partner, we are in bad trouble in no-trump. Please bid a suit and hope for the best." This is a good bid, but make sure your partner will know what you mean before you use it. In today's deal, a mistake in interpretation would turn minus-1100 into minus-2200, which would probably be material for another news column, this time in the homicide section.

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

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Soviet Health Ministry has made brochures about AIDS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Health Ministry has produced 5 million brochures warning about the spread of the deadly AIDS virus and has begun distributing them in the capital.

The information campaign, begun over the weekend, shows the increasing seriousness with which the government is tackling AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A year ago the state-run Soviet news media described AIDS as a scourge resulting from the decadent behavior of Westerners. The Soviet press also said the virus was the product of secret germ warfare research in the United States.

The new Health Ministry brochure, entitled "What You Need To Know About AIDS," takes a direct and non-political approach to explaining the virus — how it can be contracted and how to avoid exposure.

The Russian-language pamphlet so far has been delivered only to two compounds for foreigners. But the number of brochures printed suggest the ministry intends to eventually deliver them to every household in Moscow, a city of 9 million.

According to the circulation figure printed on the back of the pamphlet, 5 million were produced.

Soviet citizens living near the foreigners' compounds said they did not receive a brochure in weekend mail deliveries.

Threats to public health, such as the annual influenza epidemics that sweep Moscow, are usually addressed in newspaper articles and on bulletin boards of clinics and hospitals. But a health warning as detailed and mass-produced as the AIDS brochure was believed to be unprecedented.

AIDS is a fatal disease in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by intravenous drug abusers is another major means of transmission.

No cure for AIDS is known.

The brochure says those facing the highest risk of contracting AIDS are male homosexuals, and warns Soviets that "the more sexual partners you have, the higher your risk of contraction."

Homosexual contact is a crime in the Soviet Union, punishable by up to five years in a corrective labor camp.

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Expanding muscle needs hormones

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm about to start weight lifting. It is my understanding that weight lifting causes an increase in testosterone that, in turn, causes muscle growth. If this is true, won't the size of the sex organs increase?

DEAR READER — No, weight lifting does not stimulate testosterone production or sex-organ size. If weight lifting did this, millions of adolescent males would gladly forsake their TV sets, video games and junk food to pump themselves up at the Idol of Iron.

Male muscle development does depend on testosterone, however. This is why adolescent boys fill out as they mature. Increased muscle growth and mass are triggered by the male hormones that are secreted internally after puberty. Once the muscles are under hormonal influence, weight lifting will accentuate their development. Therefore, weight training is inappropriate for pre-adolescents, because it will unnecessarily burden underdeveloped muscles and bones. I advise any youth to avoid weight lifting until he has sexually matured.

Weight training does not stimulate testosterone production; rather, the hormone must be present already for weight lifting to make much of a difference. All women have small amounts of male hormones (just as all men have small amounts of female hormones). However, this extremely low level of male hormones keeps female weight lifters from becoming as musclebound as their male counterparts.

Incidentally: Genital size isn't related to hormone levels. Hormones are produced by glands, not by sex organs. An increased level won't enlarge male sex organs, and sex-organ size doesn't indicate an adult male's level of hormones or "masculinity."

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend of mine eats lots of eggs and cheese, but says he keeps his cholesterol level down by drinking one shot of whiskey every morning. Is there anything to this?

DEAR READER — Possibly — but this treatment is riskier than the ailment it tries to prevent. Although the evidence is scanty, and thus inconclusive, several medical studies suggest that small doses (one or two ounces) of alcohol a day MAY reduce serum cholesterol. Confirmation is in the works.

Based on available information, I would say that small amounts of alcohol are not harmful. However, I do not recommend using alcohol to control cholesterol: Alcohol's benefit hasn't been sufficiently proven, and "medicinal" use can lead to — or mask — alcohol dependency.

Our cholesterol levels are largely determined by our genes. When the blood cholesterol is high (above 200 mg./dl.), a low-cholesterol diet (fewer eggs and milk products) will often help lower the amount of fat that circulates in the blood stream. A strict low-cholesterol diet may even reduce the size of fatty plaques that pepper the linings of our arteries and cause obstruction.

I believe that your friend is making a serious mistake by drinking whiskey in the morning. This "medicinal" use of alcohol can become a habit, and the habit may progress to addiction. If his cholesterol level is normal, he has his genetic inheritance to thank. If it starts to rise, he will — in my opinion — be healthier if he cuts down cholesterol-rich foods, rather than relying on a potentially dangerous "treatment."

To give you more general information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on CHOLESTEROL. Others who would like a copy should send $1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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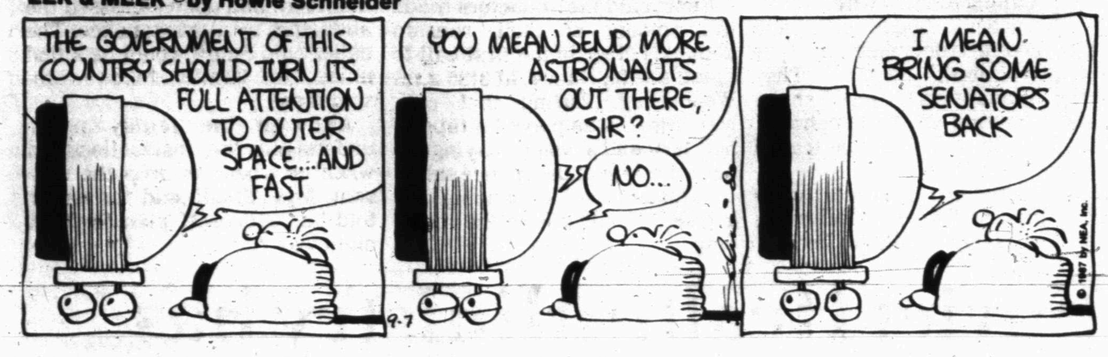
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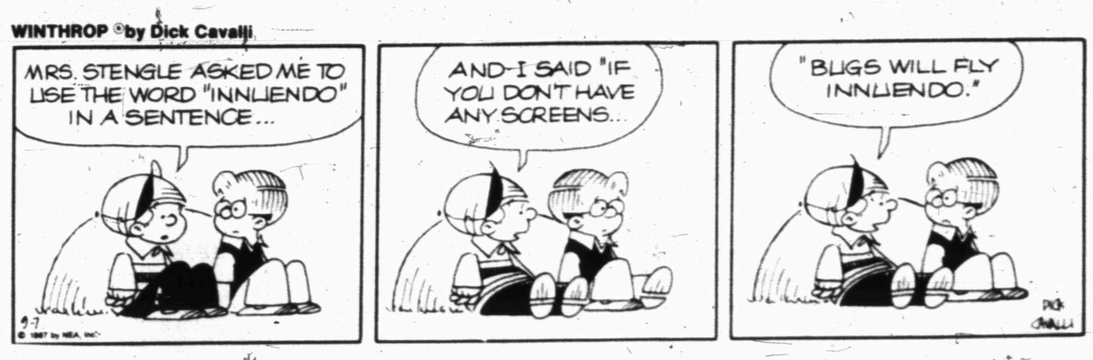
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS LOOKS LIKE A PERFECT DAY TO GET IN SOME EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, HUH, MOM?"

PUZZLE NEA

Answer to Previous Puzzle

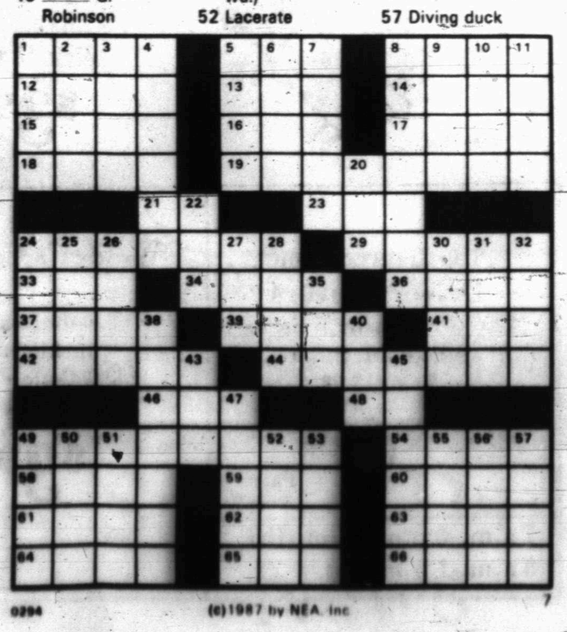
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K	A	Y		R	O	S	S		F	R	O	G
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O	S	S	I	F	I	E	D		R	O	O	M
K	A	E	L		E	R	A		T	A	R	E
O	R	R	A		S	S	W		S	N	E	E

ACROSS

1 Singer Loretta —
5 Swiss canton
8 Songbird
12 Reveler's cry
13 Naval abbr.
14 Mata ——
15 Greek cheese
16 Meadow
17 Blue dye
18 Russian ruler
19 Order of nuns
21 —— tu, Brute
23 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
24 Sarcastic
29 Male bee
33 —— and downs
34 Carry on
36 Coaster
37 Snow field
39 Cry of pain
41 Accounting agency (abbr.)
42 Data fed in
44 Gun
46 Skeleton part
48 Part of the psyche
49 Vigor
54 Manners
58 Beliefs
59 Last letter
60 Wind (comb. form)
61 Jai ——
62 Sup
63 Function
64 Singer Horne
65 Bi plus one
66 Sheltered glen

DOWN

1 Departed
2 —— St. Laurent
3 —— bene
4 Came to
5 South African tribe
6 Customer
7 Grind together
8 Harpoon users
9 Queen of India
10 Ireland
11 Cairo's river
20 Type of bean
22 Child's marble
24 40s film star Paul ——
25 Ajar
26 Request for reply
27 Dissenting vote
28 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
30 Olympic gymnast —— Korbut
31 Close
32 Esau's country
35 On (pref.)
38 Old World
40 Silkworm
43 Sesame plant
45 —— G. Robinson
47 French —— composer
49 Glass container
50 Small island
51 Government agent (comp. wd.)
52 Lacerate
53 Abominable snowman
55 Wild ox
56 Holler
57 Diving duck



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BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm leaving you, Fred."

First AJRA rodeo of season ends here Sunday afternoon

The first AJRA rodeo of the 1987-88 season concluded here Sunday afternoon at the old rodeo grounds.

Over 250 contestants competed in the three-day show, which staged 31 events in four age divisions. Proceeds went to the Western Texas College rodeo scholarship fund.

Among the top winners were Western Texas College freshman Tana Mahoney, who clocked a 10.993 for first place in the 16-to-19 goat tying and a 3.286 for second place in the breakaway roping.

Odessa College's Ty Murray won both the bareback and the saddle bronc with scores of 69 and 67 respectively. T.C. McElroy of El Paso won the bull riding with a 78. Western Texas' Mike Gafney was second with a 75.

Reed Ridgeway of Jennings, Okla., was a two-event winner. He won the 13-15 age tiedown roping with a 10.379, then joined Hillsboro cowboy Brandi Bremer to win the team roping in 9.497. Snyder's Leddy Lewis and Lovington's John Bland were second in the 13-15 team roping with an 11.711.

AJRA Rodeo

8-under barrels: 1. Dee Bland, Trent, 18.165; 2. Clint Sanders, Manor, 19.316; 3. Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater, 19.427; 6. Grant Key, Gail, 22.766.

8-under poles: 1. Clint Sanders, Manor, 21.020; 2. Dee Bland, Trent, 23.634; 3. Will Kiker, Roby, 23.717.

8-under flags: 1. Will Kiker, Roby, 9.362; 2. Tee Hale, Spur, 9.735; 3. Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater, 9.993; 6. Stoni Riggan, Snyder, 11.632.

12-under girl's barrels: 1. Christi Collier, Marble Falls, 17.508; 2. Nikki Goulson, Aspermont, 17.664; 3. Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater, 17.691; 4. Jana Kincheloe, Snyder, 17.878.

12-under girl's poles: 1. Shellie Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 30.985; 2. Mary Perri, Marble Falls, 21.257; 3. Christi Collier, Marble Falls, 21.279; 6. Jana Kincheloe, Snyder, 22.199.

12-under girl's breakaway: 1. Sara Bland, Lovington, N.M., 13.483.

12-under girl's ribbon roping: 1. Tina Sherrod, Big Spring, 15.132.

12-under girl's goat tying: 1. Sara Bland, Lovington, N.M., 14.080; 2. Shellie Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 14.207; 3. Jana Kincheloe, Snyder, 15.227.

12-under boy's barrels: 1. Casey Callahan, Fredonia, 17.552; 2. Ty McClary, Abilene, 18.106; 3. Andy Hale, Spur, 18.336.

12-under boy's poles: 1. Ty McClary, Abilene, 21.359; 2. Matt Kiker, Roby, 22.589; 3. Cody Owens, Rankin, 22.753.

12-under boy's breakaway: 1. Matthew Kelly, Abilene, 5.797; 2. Ty McClary, Abilene, 6.551; 3. Matt Kiker, Roby, 6.842.

12-under boy's ribbon roping: 1. Matthew Kelly, Abilene, 12.785; 2. Bucky Crenshaw, Big Spring, 15.014; 3. Scott Wilson, Hawley, 16.439.

12-under steer riding: 1. J. Ross Bryant, Breckenridge, 64; 2. Cory McFadden, Crane, 57.

13-15 barrels: 1. Tracy Paxton, Eldorado, 17.197; 2. Allison McFadden, Crane, 17.391; 3. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 17.415.

13-15 poles: 1. Lee Ann Linder, Giddings, 20.398; 2. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 21.335; 3. Tammy Stevens, Odessa, 21.470.

13-15 girl's breakaway: 1. Brandi Bremer, Hillsboro, 3.703; 2. Lee Ann Linder, Giddings, 3.903; 3. Marcia Cawthron, Colorado City, 4.284.

13-15 goat tying: 1. Chelsa Davidson, Corsicana, 11.619; 2. Brandi Bremer, Hillsboro, 14.549; 3. Debbie Schwarz, Snyder, 14.621.

13-15 tie-down: 1. Reed Ridgeway, Jennings, Okla., 10.379; 2. Dixon McGowan, Yukon, Okla., 12.504; 3. Randy McEntire, Sweetwater, Okla., 15.310.

13-15 boy's breakaway: 1. J.W. Hampton, Stephenville, 2.910; 2. Randy McEntire, Sweetwater, Okla., 3.226; 3. Jody Carper, Big Spring, 3.533; 4. J.J. Kincheloe, Snyder, 3.620.

13-15 bullriding: no qualified rides.

13-14 team roping: 1. Reed Ridgeway, Jennings, Okla., and Brandi Bremer, Hillsboro, 9.497; 2. Leddy Lewis, Snyder, and John Bland, Lovington, N.M., 11.711; 3. Trace Wardlaw and Mack Wardlaw, Sonora, 12.367; 6. Leddy Lewis, Snyder, Justin Stowe, Plains, 15.196.

16-19 barrels: 1. Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 16.861; 2. Gretchen Hilton, Olney, 17.111; 3. Kippi Kuykendall, Valley Springs, 17.354; 6. Ralynn Key, Gail, 17.459.

16-19 poles: 1. LaDawn Puckett, Sweetwater, 20.800; 2. Kim Rankin, Von Ormy, 20.921; 3. Gretchen Hilton, Olney, 21.227.

16-19 girl's breakaway: 1. Schelli Walls, Stephenville, 2.894; 2. Tana Mahoney, (WTC), 3.286; 3. Cheyann Lambert, Anthony, N.M., 3.648; 6. Jo Ditt Danley, (WTC), 4.067.

16-19 goat tying: 1. Tana Mahoney, (WTC), 10.993; 2. Leslie Ward, Snyder, 11.083; 3. Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 11.286; 4. Melanie Graf, (WTC), 11.535.

16-19 tiedown: 1. Billy Bob Hutto, (WTC), 8.253; 2. Bubba Flores, Iraan, 9.457; 3. Guy Yarborough, Odessa, 9.468; 6. Ray Brown, (WTC), 10.652.

16-19 steer wrestling: 1. Guy Yarborough, Odessa, 5.222; 2. Steven Ross, Big Spring, 5.427; 3. Ray Brown, (WTC), 5.763; 4. Clyde Himes, (WTC), 6.970.

16-19 bareback: 1. Ty Murray, Odessa, 69; 2. Denny Mclanahan, (WTC), 65; 3. Brian Davis, (WTC), 58.

16-19 saddle bronc: 1. Ty Murray, Odessa, 67; 2. Kenny Tatum, (WTC), 61.

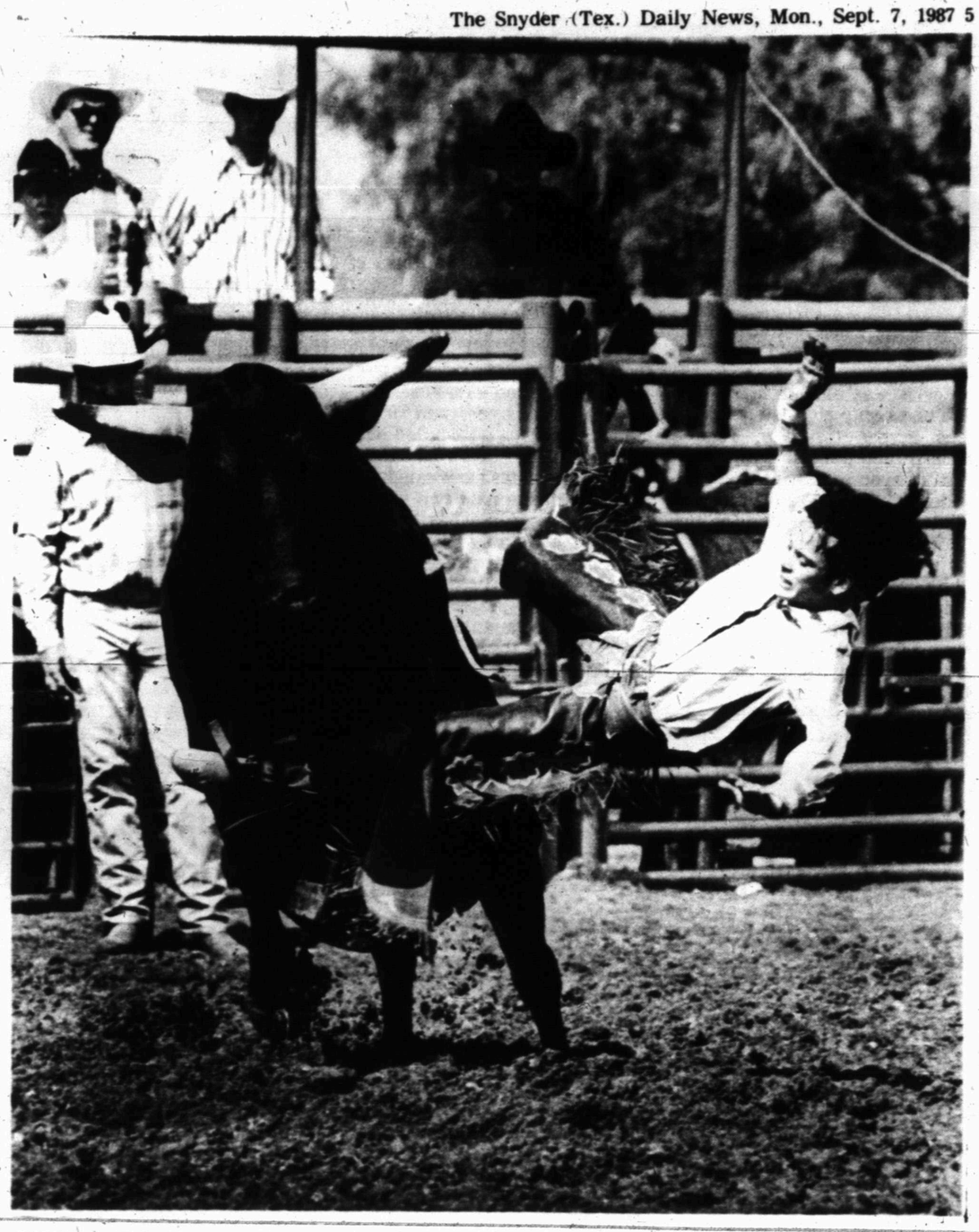
16-19 bull riding: 1. T.C. McElroy, El Paso, 78; 2. Mike Gafney (WTC), 75; 3. Shane Sanders, Water Valley, 74.

16-19 team roping: 1. Tom Self, Carrolton, and Paul Rush, Southland, 6.538; 2. Clay Good, Caprock, N.M., and Cory Koontz, Amherst, 6.713; 3. Gerald Hitt and Johnny Hitt, Minerals Wells, 6.925; 5. Jim Bob Mayes, Manor and Barry Byrd, Snyder, 7.567.

Another two-event champion was Sara Bland of Lovington, N.M. Competing in girl's 12-under, she won both the breakaway roping and the goat tying.

Other winners included WTC's Billy Bob Hutto in the 16-to-19 calf roping, Odessa's Guy Yarborough in the steer wrestling, and Tom Self of Carrolton and Paul Rush of Southland in the 16-19 team roping.

Mitzi Mayes of Manor clocked the best time in the barrels, a 16.861 in the girl's 16-19 division.



YIPES! –Walt Ramsey of Merkel finds not-so-smooth sailing at the AJRA Rodeo which concluded here Sunday afternoon. Some 250 youngsters competed in the three-day rodeo. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

SWC gets lesson in initial outings

by The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference hopes to restore some lost pride this weekend as preseason favorite Arkansas and Houston open their seasons.

Three of The Associated Press' Top Ten teams gave the SWC some lessons last Saturday as the league lost four of six games.

Arkansas is at Jackson to play Ole Miss Saturday night after Houston opens on regional television (Raycom) at home Saturday.

In other games, Rice is at Indiana, TCU at Air Force, Baylor at Missouri, Brigham Young at Texas, and Colorado State at Texas Tech.

Only Rice and Baylor managed to salvage any semblance of pride for the SWC with narrow victories against Lamar University and Louisiana Tech, respectively.

Rice nipped Lamar 34-30 on quarterback Quentis Roper's touchdown with 15 seconds left, and Baylor beat Louisiana Tech 13-3 behind backup quarterback Brad Goebel.

"Let's hear it for numbers seven and eight," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, referring to where the Bears and Owls were picked in SWC preseason polls.

Goebel ably replaced starter Ed Lovell, who suffered a knee injury and could be lost for up to three weeks.

Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech were blown away.

Fifth-ranked Auburn mauled Texas 31-3 in Coach David McWilliams' debut.

It was the worst opening loss in the school's history.

McWilliams became the first of Texas' 27 head coaches to lose his debut.

"I believe in facing facts," McWilliams said. "We couldn't move the football against them."

Sixth-ranked Louisiana State bounced the 15th-ranked Texas Aggies 17-3 with senior quarterback Craig Stump - who replaced the departed Kevin Murray - serving up two damaging interceptions.

"Anytime you lose a great player like Kevin, you miss him," said Aggie Coach Jackie Sherrill. "We couldn't do anything offensively. And that has to change. We got a great effort all the way - through on defense."

The loss ended A&M's 14-game home winning streak, longest in Division I-A.

Eighth-rankled Florida State scored on its first five possessions to defeat Texas Tech 40-16, and Boston College gave TCU Coach Jim Wacker his first opening loss since 1976 with a 38-20 victory.

Senior quarterback Scott Toman was pressed into service for Texas Tech against Florida State when's regular starter Billy Joe Tolliver suffered a stress fracture of his left foot in practice.

Toman hit 16 of 27 passes for 162 yards.

Tech Coach Spike Dykes said "I thought Toman was great. He did everything we asked of him and did it well."

TCU lost five turnovers to Boston College and Wacker said, "You can't do that and win.

"I still have a lot of hope for this team. I saw a lot of encouraging things. We've got to hang tough. We have to have enough character to come out of this."

TCU lost quarterback Scott Ankrom, fullback Scott Bednarski, and running back Tommy Palmer with injuries. There status was to be determined later this week.

SPORTS

NFL exhibition concluded; 'Pokes have long way to go

by The Associated Press

The NFL's exhibition season has ended with little evidence there will be much change in the order of things for 1987:

- The New York Giants and Chicago Bears, the league's last two champions, won unimpressively on the way to their opening-week confrontation next Monday night. But good teams with little to prove often spend their last exhibition game trying to do no more than avoid injury.

- The Dallas Cowboys, who went 1-7 in the second half of last season, look no better than they did then, losing the battle of Texas to Houston 18-13 as Tony Zendejas kicked three field goals and Ray Childress dumped Robert Lavette for a safety. That prompted Dallas Coach Tom Landry to moan: "We've never been this poorly ready for a season."

- Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde showed he's not ready to suddenly lift Tampa Bay from its berth in the basement, completing just six of 24 passes for 42 yards as the Buccaneers lost to the Indianapolis Colts 23-16.

- And none of that may matter at all unless the current impasse between the owners and the players union can be ended.

The Bears and Giants each ran their records 3-1, but struggled to do it.

The Giants needed a 20-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Lionel Manuel with 13 seconds left to beat Pittsburgh 26-20. The Bears beat the Los Angeles Raiders 20-17 on Kevin Butler's 42-yard field goal with one second left in regulation after the instant replay official overruled a call by the field officials that time had expired.

"It was one of the sloppier games on our part," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka, whose team turned the ball over four times in the first half.

The Giants weren't particularly impressive either, blowing a 17-3 lead, falling behind on Gary Anderson's 46-yard field goal with 1:23 to play, then driving 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

Dallas' problems are mostly on offense, where wide receiver Mike Sherrard is out for the season with a broken leg and running back Herschel Walker has missed the last three exhibition games with knee troubles.

Moreover, quarterback Danny White, coming off a broken wrist, was just 7 for 21 Saturday for 65 yards and has had a poor preseason.

The exhibition season ended Sunday in Memphis, Tenn. as Kansas City beat St. Louis 13-10 on Nick Lowery's 46-yard field goal three minutes into overtime. Cliff Stoudt hit Eric Swanson with a 26-yard touchdown pass that tied it for St. Louis with 29 seconds left in regulation.

The victory gave the Chiefs a 4-1 exhibition record while the Cardinals finished 2-2.

In addition to the victories by the Giants, Bears, Oilers and Colts Saturday, Cleveland beat Green Bay 30-24 on rookie Mike Junkin's 21-yard interception return and Washington beat the Los Angeles Rams 26-14, shutting down both Eric Dickerson and Jim Everett.

NFL preseason

by The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Indianapolis	3	1	0	.750	75	78
Miami	2	2	0	.500	100	64
New England	2	2	0	.500	82	78
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	76	92
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	55	90
Central						
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	94	67
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	82	99
Houston	2	2	0	.500	60	75
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	.000	79	130
West						
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	99	77
Denver	3	2	0	.600	119	117
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	83	46
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	107	71
L.A. Raiders	1	3	0	.250	70	79

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	92	77
Washington	3	1	0	.750	92	48
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	74	81
Dallas	1	3	0	.250	36	84
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	35	97
Central						
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	96	54
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	88	72
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	108	91
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	92	91
Green Bay	0	4	0	.000	58	111
West						
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	93	75
L.A. Rams	3	2	0	.600	108	112
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	92	73
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	45	64

Thursday's Games

Detroit 36, Philadelphia 3

Minnesota 27, Denver 17

Friday's Games

New Orleans 26, Cincinnati 14

Miami 34, Buffalo 20

New England 14, Atlanta 13

Seattle 34, San Francisco 10

San Diego 30, New York Jets 6

Saturday's Games

Chicago 20, Los Angeles Raiders 17

Cleveland 30, Green Bay 24, OT

Indianapolis 23, Tampa Bay 16

Houston 18, Dallas 13

Washington 26, Los Angeles Rams 14

New York Giants 26, Pittsburgh 20

Sunday's Game

Kansas City 13, St. Louis 10, OT

END EXHIBITION SEASON

Lady Tigers lose to Eagles but return with confidence

PECOS – The bad news is Pecos won the best-of-three match. The good news is, the Lady Tigers now know they can play head-to-head with the team that has been picked to win the District 2-4A volleyball crown.

"We found out we definitely can play with them," said Snyder Coach Vicki Nelms, whose Tigers routed the Eagles 15-3 in the first game before falling 11-15 and 3-15 in the second and third.

"We a communication problem and quit playing offense in the second game after leading 11-3," she said. "We knew we should have won the second game and I think that's what we were thinking about during the third game. Instead of realizing we still had a good chance to win the match, we just couldn't quit thinking about that second game."

Nelms, whose Tigers are 4-6 on the season and 1-1 in district play, said the goal of the team is to perform as they did in the first game of the match.

"We couldn't do anything wrong. We really played great. The kids really went out after them and Pecos was just shocked," she said. "We kept it up through part of the second game until we started having problems."

Snyder entertains Sweetwater at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Lady Mustangs will not be a pushover, warned the coach.

"From everything I've heard they are much improved from last year. They are a lot more disciplined and they do a lot more things than they have in the past. We don't want to take them lightly," the coach said. "We're hoping we can play with the same kind of intensity and teamwork that we did in the first game with Pecos. I think the girls realize that if they can do that consistently, they'll be right there in the hunt for the playoffs."

Tiger stats

Snyder vs. Pecos

SERVING: Team: 50 of 53, 94 percent; Individual: Morin, 2-3; Becerra, 9-9; Pickering, 18-18, 4 aces; Powell, 10-10; Williams, 5-6; Overton, 6-7.

HITTING: Team: 48 of 59, 81 percent; Individual: Pickering 19-22, 6 kills; Williams, 7-7; Caldwell, 3-7; Overton, 3-6; Echols, 16-17, 4 kills.

SETTING: Team: 52 of 53, 98 percent; Individual: Morin 47-48; Pickering, 1-1; Williams, 2-2; Overton 2-2.

SERVE RECEIVES: Team: 35-54, 65 percent; Individual: Becerra 5-7; Pickering, 2-4; Powell, 11-14; Kelly Walker, 5-7; Williams, 4-10; Caldwell, 3-4; Overton, 5-8.

BLOCKING: Morin, 5 asst.; Pickering, 2 asst., 6 solo; Overton, 3 asst.; Echols, 2 asst., 1 solo.

POINTS SCORED: Becerra, 4; Pickering, 14; Powell, 5; Williams, 2; Overton, 3.

Snyder JV falls to Pecos

PECOS – Snyder junior varsity fell to Pecos in volleyball action here Saturday, 15-12, 15-13.

The Tigers, 8-3 now for the season, will entertain Sweetwater at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Scoring for Snyder were Jennifer Pate 7, Cindy Srna 9, Teena Braziel 3, Annette Ramos 4 and Melissa Madrid 2. Brandi Bell, Anne Osborn, Amber Adams, Shelly Tomlin and Kathy Armstrong also saw action.

"We didn't have any offense. We didn't hit at them like we did when we played them in the tournament (when Snyder lost in three games)," said Coach Patty Grimmett. "Our serving was pretty good but Pecos picks up everything and they were getting it back over every time. The girls have played better and I think they know it. They can play better and they can beat Pecos."

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Toronto	82	54	.603	—
Detroit	81	54	.600	½
New York	77	59	.566	5
Milwaukee	74	62	.544	8
Boston	64	71	.474	17½
Baltimore	62	74	.456	20
Cleveland	53	85	.384	30
West Division				
Minnesota	73	65	.529	—
Oakland	69	67	.507	3
California	67	70	.489	5½
Kansas City	67	70	.489	5½
Texas	64	72	.471	8
Seattle	63	73	.463	9
Chicago	58	78	.426	14

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 3, Boston 1

Toronto 3, Seattle 2, 11 innings

California 3, New York 1

Baltimore 7, Oakland 6

Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 0

Chicago 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings

Texas 9, Detroit 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
St. Louis	81	54	.600	—
New York	78	58	.574	3½
Montreal	76	59	.563	5
Philadelphia	70	65	.515	11½
Chicago	68	67	.504	13
Pittsburgh	62	74	.456	19½
West Division				
San Francisco	74	63	.540	—
Houston	68	68	.500	5½
Cincinnati	68	69	.496	6
Atlanta	58	77	.430	15
Los Angeles	57	79	.419	16½
San Diego	55	81	.404	18½

Sunday's Games

Montreal 5, Atlanta 2

St. Louis 6, San Diego 4

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3

Los Angeles 3, New York 2, 16 innings

San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1

Ladies golf notes monthly winners

The Ladies Golf Association met Tuesday, Sept. 1, for an all-irons play day, followed by their monthly luncheon.

Twenty-four ladies attended.

Gertrude League presided at the business meeting. Members were reminded of the club championship tournament set for Sept. 15 and 16. The qualifying round will be held in conjunction with play day on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Betty Hildreth presented the following awards for the month of August:

Aug. 4, Fewest Putts: Marjorie Briggs, Anita Talbott, Martha Fagin, Evelyn Thomas, Norma Thompson.

Aug. 11, Most Pars: Bobbie Hargrove, Norma Thompson, Mary Blackmon, Kaye Cypert, Jocelyn Holder.

Aug. 18, Queen of the Hill: Barbara Moffett, Carolyn Greene, Betty Hildreth, Suzy Reed, Norma Thompson, Kaye Cypert, Doris Gard, Colleen Duke, Donna Stehley, Chris Jordan.

Aug. 25, Low Net Twosome: Norma Thompson and Chris Jordan, Bobbie Hargrove and Mary Blackmon, Colleen Duke and Becky Knipe.

Marjorie Briggs presented chip-in awards to Becky Hataway, Becky Knipe, Gertrude League and Jo Sterling.

Man leaves creditors looking for some clues

DALLAS (AP) — When big-talking Michael Morris came to town, appearing to have all the accoutrements of a high-rolling businessman, leasing agents and merchants took him at his word.

Now they are holding the bag for at least $100,000 and wondering how they could have been fooled.

Morris was able to lease, furnish and equip eight suites of offices across the city, rent a $2,500-a-month house with a pool without even producing a security deposit and run up limousine bills of up to $500 a day for two months, all by fast talking.

"In a market where we would all like to have someone come in and lease up space and conduct legitimate business, people are willing to listen and hear things they want to be true," said Reagan Martin, the attorney for and father of Billy Martin, who says Morris owes him almost $15,000 for limousine service.

Morris had the name MacAndrews & Forbes in gold letters on the entrance of his rented office on the 10th floor of the Plaza of the Americas.

MacAndrews & Forbes, is the billion-dollar parent corporation of such companies as Revlon Cosmetics, Max Factor, Technicolor and Tri-Star Pictures, and employees said Morris indicated he was associated with the big firm.

But his illusions have caught up with him in the past two weeks. MacAndrews & Forbes blocked him from using its name through a temporary restraining order issued Aug. 27 in federal court. Morris' attorney later agreed to a preliminary injunction.

By Monday, the building's leasing management terminated his leases and changed the locks.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service has launched an investigation into Morris, the Dallas Times Herald reported. And a spokesman for the district attorney's office said Morris may have violated a state law against providing false information to obtain property or credit.

Morris, who is not listed in the Dallas telephone directory, did not return repeated phone calls or respond to a telegram sent by the newspaper. Late last week, no one answered the phone in any of his offices and his attorney, William Ravkind, said he did not know the whereabouts of his client.

Ravkind did not return a message left by The Associated Press with his answering service Sunday.

In a deposition with attorneys two weeks ago, Morris stated his name as Michael Jeffrey Morris and said he was born in Oklahoma. He pleaded the Fifth to all other questions, including his age.

Before suspicions about Morris were aroused he fooled a lot of people, including those he hired to run his business, the nature of which he never specified.

Pam Walker, Morris' secretary, began to suspect something fishy when her paycheck drawn on Texas Commerce Bank was returned stamped: "Account Closed." Then a barrage of phone calls from about a dozen angry creditors confirmed her suspicions.

Ravkind, Morris' attorney, contends trouble is being stirred up by a few small creditors to get their money.

"I don't know what everybody's so upset about," said Ravkind, adding that there was nothing to suggest that the MacAndrews & Forbes in Dallas was related to the New York firm.

Ravkind also said Morris' debts are minor, noting, "It's as little as I've ever seen a business owe."

Morris was skilled in putting off his creditors, acting insulted when asked to provide bank references.

When Valerie Freeman, owner of a temporary service, tried unsuccessfully to get a credit reference, she said Morris became enraged.

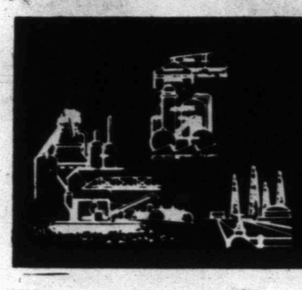
"He said he was very socially prominent and would see to it everybody in town knew about this game we were playing," said Freeman. "He said, 'How do you think I can get a lease here (in the Plaza) if I didn't have good credit?'"

Morris also held off creditors by threatening to take his business elsewhere.

"He talked to us about hundreds of thousands of dollars of equipment for this bank processing company he said he was going to open," said Dennis Mosely, area sales manager for Pitney Bowes, which sold Morris a copier and a mailing machine for about $25,000. After two months, when the Dallas office finally demanded payment, Morris called the chairman of the company and complained he was being harassed.

"It's a rather elaborate scam," said attorney Martin. "But four years ago in Dallas this could have been a true story."

The Great Lakes hold some 6 quadrillion gallons of fresh water. That, says National Geographic, is one-fifth of all the surface fresh water on earth and 95 percent of all the surface fresh water in the United States.



BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS



Bud's stocks all types office supplies

Bud's Office Supply, located in the Snyder Shopping Center, is headquarters for all your office supply needs.

Copiers are fast becoming basic office needs and Bud's is now selling copiers and I.B.M. supplies such as T.W.s and copier paper and toner.

Blank Computer forms, printed computer forms and computer disks are also available at Bud's.

Bud's carries Sharp, Victor, TCA and Pacesetter calculators, so you're sure to find exactly the one that fits your needs.

Pen and pencil sets by Cross, Schaffer, Parker, Quill and Pentel are available at Bud's and they also carry a large selection of Lasercraft desk sets and stationery.

You'll find all types of desk accessories, electric, manual and battery operated pencil sharpeners, pad holders, attache cases, Roladex for conveniently filing names, addresses and phone numbers, desk chairs and files.

Datebooks, calendars, stationery, scrapbooks and photo albums can always be found at Bud's and they can also be engraved.

Bulletin boards, chalk boards and marker boards in a large variety of sizes, step stools for home or office and all types of clocks for the wall or desk are available at Bud's Office Supply.

Not only can you find all your basic office needs at Bud's Office Supply, but you can also find a large selection of greeting cards, wedding invitations and napkins and party goods.

Go by Bud's Office Supply, located in the Snyder Shopping Center, for all your office supply needs.



BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY, located in the Snyder Shopping Center, carries a large selecton of supplies for computers and copiers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Showcase Video is home owned

Showcase Video, located in the Snyder Shopping Center, is Snyder's home owned and operated video center.

You'll always find the newest releases at Showcase Video as well as the age old classics and for your convenience the movies are catagorized for easy selection.

Members can reserve one movie a day and if there is a specal movie you want to see, then they will be glad to special order it for you.

For birthdays or special occassions, Showcase Video has a large selection of children's movies for sale.

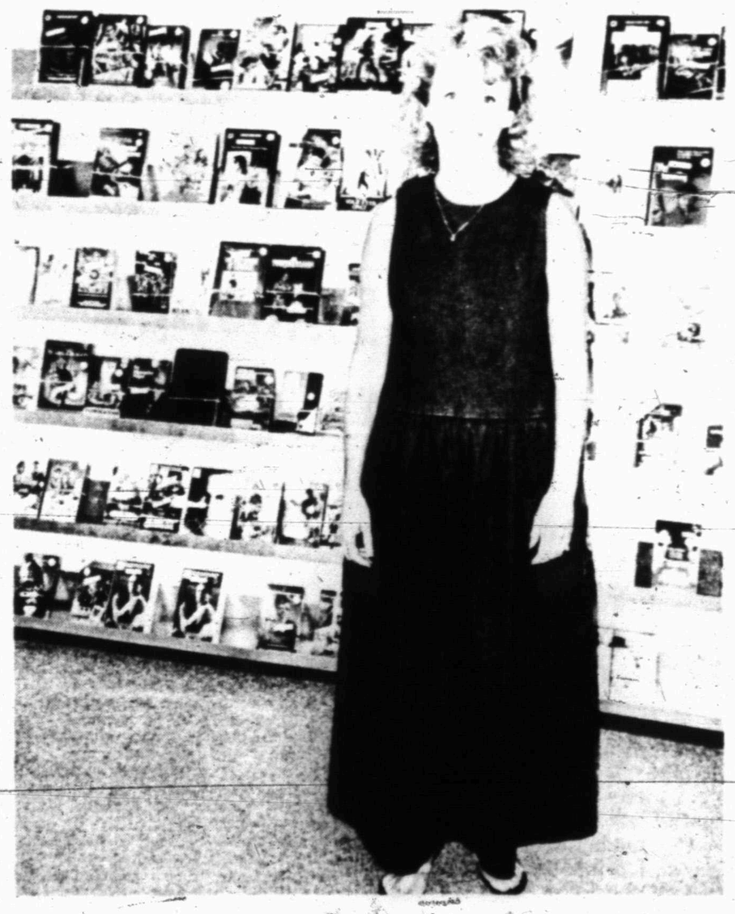
A convenient drop box is located at the front of the store and Showcase Video gives Green Stamps.

Stop in and see their large selection of Panasonic VCRs and all the accessories they have available.

They have VCR rentals and all the models have record capabilities. You can rent a VCR at Showcase Video by the day and they also have a rent to own plan.

Special rates are available for persons living outside a 10 mile radius of Snyder.

Showcase Video is the one stop place for all your video needs.



CAROLINE CHORN invites you to come in and see the large selection of movies available at Snowcase Video, located in the Snyder Shopping Center. (SDN Staff Photo)

Security forces try to prepare for everything

by The Associated Press

Thousands of security officers, bullet-proof shields, dogs, metal detectors, helicopters — even the Mounties — will guard Pope John Paul II during his nine-city U.S. tour. The guardians can only hope, however, that the pontiff cooperates.

"One of the major problems is the Holy Father himself," said Deacon Norman Phillips, who is working on security arrangements for the San Francisco Archdiocese. "If he sees somebody on crutches or in a wheelchair there's no telling what he's going to do."

"The pope wants to go out to the people and the people want to go to the pope," said Monsignor Roger Morin, coordinator for the visit in New Orleans. "You like to dream that things could be otherwise, that there could be a freedom of movement."

John Paul's second extended visit to the United States begins Thursday in Miami. In 10 days he will also visit Columbia, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; San Francisco and Detroit.

In Miami, security forces will have the additional responsibility of protecting President Reagan, who will meet with the pope on Thursday.

Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," was first performed in 1791 in Vienna.

The first British Broadcasting Corp. TV broadcast took place in London in 1929.

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The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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If you have checked Yes to numbers 1, 2, or 3 above, answer question numbers 4 and 5 below, sign your name, bring a list of your courses, and come to 2311 Avenue K, Snyder, Texas to fill out an application from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from 9-8-87 through 9-11-87.
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Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
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& COLONIAL GARDENS
West Side
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3706 MURIEL or 3704 NOBLE- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished House. $200/mo. Big yard.
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COMFORTABLE BRICK HOME- close to East, price has been reduced, $50's.
LOVELY HOME w/Hot Tub Room; 3 bdrm, 2 bth, with Playhouse above Brick Storage Room.
4 BEDROOM HOME- 2708 48th.
NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Preston Trail. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. We have plans in our office. Please come by.
PRICE REDUCED- Park Place Add., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick.
4103 KERRVILLE- 6 yrs. approx. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Mid 60's.
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3-2-2. Brick with all the extras. 2604 48th. High 70's.
5 ACRES CLOSE IN
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, 2 car garage, north of town. $32,500.
COUNTRY HOME
West of town of 37th St. Large 3-2-1, like new. $90's.
MAKE AN OFFER
3303 Houston St. Price reduced on this 3-2-2 brick, one owner. $61,000.
HERMLEIGH
3-2-2 carport, brick, ref. air, central heat, over 2200 sq. ft., large kitchen, extra large lot, priced at $51,500.
WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES in all price ranges for sale and for rent. Give us a call.

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CUTE 2-1-1, Excellent Starter Home. Extras include Workshop, Fenced Yard, Large Adjacent Fenced Lot, CH/A, Appliances. 30's. 573-2159.

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LAND ON HIGHWAY 180 & 84 Bypass, exc. bus. opp.
TWO NICE HOMES- Formal Liv., F.P. & Pools. Good location, close to schools.
$75,000-$100,000
3-2-2 LOTS of closets, F.P. & blinds, must see.
TWO STORY HOME w/around & acres.
ACREAGE- w/3-2-2 brick, outside city, excellent buy.
2611 47TH- 3-2-2, consider trade.
$50,000-$75,000
A LOVELY HOME- 3-2-2, on Sunset, lg. living & den.
2805 36TH- 4 bdrm, playroom, CH&A, good buy.
N. OF HIGH SCHOOL- 3-2-1 w/den, F.P. Good location.
$30,000-$50,000
REDUCED- 3-1¾-1, drapes, fan. Stanfield School.
2908 AVE X- covered patio, 2-1½-2, price reduced.
3-1-2CP- rock trim, fans, w/storage.
CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS- 3-1, brick.
Under $30,000
3-1-1 OLDER HOME- needs T.L.C.
3104 37TH PL- 2306 29th, 224 32nd, 606 33rd, 1604 27th.
TWO HOMES- at Lake Thomas.
Pat Cornett 573-9488
Johnny McDonald 573-7472
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 7.5 Acres at Round Top Estates. Stocked Pond. Assumable Loan. Deed Restrictions. Call 573-3721 after 4:00.

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HERMLEIGH: 14x60 Mobile Home on 150'x100' Lot. Large carport, storage building, chain link fenced yard. 863-2410.

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STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

GREAT BUY- reduced, 3750 Sunset, brick, 3-2-2, heat & AC.
BASSRIDGE LOTS- 7 lots adjoining park, all for low 40's.
2807 DENISON- lovely yard, 3-2-2, great location, high 80's.
OUTSIDE EAST- 4 acres, nice home, Stanfield Dist. 45T.
2706 37TH- immediate, mid 30's.
STANFIELD- 2210 44th, can be 4-2 with den, extras, low 50's.
4011 AVONDALE- 4-2, mid 50's.
2708 48TH- 4-2-2, 80's.
2802 34TH- extra nice, 70's.
3733 ROSE CIRCLE- own fin.
3005 AVE V- FHA 20's.
2807 AVE U- old west, brick, great starter home, 30's.
2801 35TH- corner lot, swimming pool, 4-3-2, spacious.
WEST 30TH- almost new, brick, 3-2, high 60's.
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EAST- ALamo Heights, 3 bedrooms, heat and air, $35T.
1411 KOLA- total price, $6900.
UNION- house redone, $16,900.
2505 31ST- only 20T.
WESTRIDGE- 2707 28th, 80's.
4516 GLAVESTON- 4-2½-2, corner, swimming pool, extras.
2317 SUNSET- mid 30's.
80 ACRES NE- most cult $500 ac.
3011 AVE Y- $50T, corner.
123 34TH- reduced, low 60's.
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BEAT THE RENT RAP-2 or 3 bd-Priced in 20's-3010 39th-3702 Highland-3003 41st.
GREAT WINTER HOME-New carpeting-cozy fpl-3-2-2--4007 Houston-50's.
CHALLENGES COMPARISON-West 30th-3 bd 2 bth-city conv.-70's.
FOOTBALL!Walk to games-2 or 3 bd.-41st. West of Hi School.
NICELY LANDSCAPED-Across College Golf Course-4-3-2.
JUST LISTED-4513 El Paso-3-2-2-Priced in 50's.
PICTURE THIS-Outstanding Gr.Rm.-din.-two story-Out of city.
PROUD TO OFFER-2611 37th St.-Lg. 3-2-Designed for antiques.
FOR LEASE OR SALE-2808 47th-3 bd 2 bth-South of Park.
ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS-in nearly new 3-2 w/loft-3207 Irving.
COLONIAL HILLS-Lg. 2 bd-liv. rm. + den-lovely yard-2802 34th.
OWNER WILL FINANCE-Brick 3-2-2-4008 Irving-Lo 50's.
DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING-4-2-2-2708 48th-80's.
ACT NOW!Needs new owner-3 bd-3214 42nd-3729 Ave. U-3717 Ave. U.-C City Hwy.
EXCLUSIVE- Nice 3-2 with 4th bd or office-409 32nd St.-30's.
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Overcrowding is chronic jail problem

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tarrant County Jail cells built for 15 people often are crammed with more than two dozen inmates, some sleeping on the concrete floors of the state's most overcrowded jail.

"It's hell," said Bill Broome, the newly hired jail administrator, of the conditions at the jail. "I'll tell you that right now."

With an average population of 1,692 prisoners a day, the Tarrant County Jail is bursting at the seams. The jail averages 284 prisoners over capacity, and nearly 500 more than the number state regulators say it should have.

Tarrant County's overcrowding exceeds that of any other Texas county, according to a survey by the Dallas Times Herald and statistics from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Harris County was second, reporting that it exceeds capacity by an average of 215 prisoners a day, followed by 200 over capacity in Bexar County, 90 in Lubbock County and 35 in Travis County.

Inmates complain of being crammed for up to 22 hours inside hot, stuffy holding cells with as many as 40 other inmates — more than double the cell's capacity.

Other complaints include long waits to see a doctor or to get prescription medicine, a shortage of sanitary napkins for female prisoners, a lack of supervision and not enough bunks.

"I've seen people's heads gashed open, people stabbed with pencils, pens, whatever people can get ahold of," said Steve Howell, 29, who awaits trial for burglary in the county jail. "I've seen people molested in this place."

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has given Tarrant County until Sept. 23 to provide a bunk for every inmate or face an order forcing the transfer of excess inmates to other county jails, at a cost of $11,000 a day.

Long-term expansion of the jail, approved by voters in April as part of a $114 million bond package, has been a high priority. But officials only recently decided where to build a new 1,248-bed maximum security jail, and completion is at least three years away.

Jack Payton, a 38-year-old General Motors worker, called his four days in the Tarrant County Jail last June his worst experience since combat in Vietnam.

"Seeing the guys doing things and how they were treated, I thought, 'This is war. Just survive it the best way that you can,'" said Payton, who was arrested on charges of trying to cash a forged check.

Another man, Kim Dexter Black, spent 83 days in the jail waiting to come to trial on charges of carrying a club. Broome said Black's case is typical of a variety of "logjams" that he's trying to eliminate in the jail system. In April, Broome assigned up to three jail employees to use the county's computer to track down inmates who "fall between the cracks."

Black, who lives in Everman, called his three-month tenure in the county lockup torture, complaining of too little food, crowding and tension among prisoners.

"There were guys in there for things a lot worse than I was, and they got out sooner," Black said. "I had to wait 83 days before I was brought to court. It shouldn't be that way."

For more than a year, state regulators have watched as Tarrant County's jail crowding problem has gone from bad to worse. Promises of improvements a year ago have gone unfulfilled.

Bob Dearing, an inspector who visited the Tarrant County Jail in July 1986 and again last July 15, said it was clear that conditions had worsened in the past year.

"The crowding has gotten worse," Dearing said. "It does make things deteriorate the more crowded it gets."

Officials say it is too late for disabled to attend Mass

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Worshippers who use wheelchairs shouldn't attend Pope John Paul II's Mass service Sunday in San Antonio unless they registered two months ago for special transportation, a church official said.

"For somebody in a wheelchair, I don't think it's realistic to decide at the last minute they want to go," said Sister Robin Connell, chairwoman of the papal visit's disabled persons committee.

"This is a rather major event," she told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "For somebody to decide on Sept. 4 or 5 they want to go, that's not terribly realistic."

But a priest who heads the Diocese of Corpus Christi's Office for Persons with Disabilities said he disagrees.

"If I were a disabled person and I hadn't really registered, I would go and take a chance," said the Rev. David Walsh. "I find it difficult to believe they would turn back people. They can't."

Sister Connell said 550 disabled people, about 115 of them in wheelchairs, met a July 31 deadline to register for special shuttles to the Mass site offered by the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

Walsh — who will be traveling to the Mass with nearly 200 local handicapped people, only three or four of them in wheelchairs — said the original registration deadline was July 1.

"We were told to have the names, addresses and Social Security numbers of everyone in our group in by July 1," Walsh said. "The main reason for that is that we will be in an area quite close to the Holy Father — it's security."

The deadline for the handicapped registration was extended to July 31 to allow more to sign up, archdiocese officials said.

Elizabeth Bingham, communications coordinator for VIA Metropolitan Transit, said shuttle buses for the general public at 10 park-and-ride stations around the city will not be equipped to handle wheelchairs.

"Rides for the handicapped were going to be handled by the archdiocese," Ms. Bingham said. "VIA did not have anything to do with that."

Since there is no on-site parking available at the Mass, virtually all of the estimated 500,000 people attending will have to take shuttle buses from park-and-ride stations or walk about two miles to the 144-acre site.

Obituaries

Melba Morgan

PORT ARTHUR–Services for Melba Lorene Morgan, 63, of Port Arthur were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Port Arthur Cemetery.

She died Saturday morning after a lengthy illness. She was born in Fairfax, Okla. She was the daughter of Rosa Kennedy of Snyder and the sister of Mrs. Jo Sterling of Snyder.

She was married to Jack Morgan on July 19, 1946 in Port Arthur. He survives.

She is survived by two daughters, Dana Wasser of Groves and Jacque McCall of Port Naches; one son, Mark of the home; two grandsons; and two granddaughters.

Fire run made

Firemen answered a 7:04 p.m. call Sunday to a reported garage fire at 1607 Ave. E.

Upon arrival, they discovered a fire in a trash can in the garage.

Arrests told for weekend

A 24-year-old man was arrested for DWI and unlawfully carrying a weapon at 5:43 a.m. Sunday in the 1100 Block of College Ave.

Police were called to the scene of a reported fight in an apartment complex parking lot at 6:41 a.m. Saturday and arrested three men, ages 17, 21 and 23, all on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Two men, 60 and 70 years of age, were arrested 20 minutes apart Saturday afternoon at a College Ave. drive-in restaurant, the 60-year-old at 2:26 p.m. for public intoxication and the 70-year-old 20 minutes later for DWI.

A 25-year-old man was arrested at 10:43 p.m. Saturday in the 4100 Block of Ave. U for DWI and driving without a valid driver's license.

Partial coverage

Medicare aids the aged and disabled

By Eric R. Kingson

(Fifth of six parts)

Almost the entire aged population, about 28 million persons, as well as 3 million disabled persons are partially protected against the high cost of medical care through Medicare.

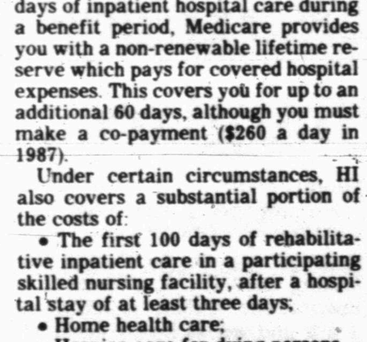
Medicare Part A, Hospital Insurance, or HI, and Medicare Part B, Supplementary Medical Insurance, or SMI, provide benefits to the aged (65 and over), disabled and to persons with permanent kidney failure. The right to benefits is established primarily by payroll tax contributions and premium payments. The benefits are mainly for the treatment of acute illness, primarily in hospitals. (Medicare is sometimes confused with Medicaid, the means-tested public assistance program for certain low-income people.)

HI enrollment is automatic at age 65 for those already receiving monthly Social Security or Railroad Retirement checks before age 65. Others should apply at their local Social Security office, preferably three months before their 65th birthday. Disabled Social Security beneficiaries are also automatically enrolled in the HI program at the end of a five-month waiting period and the first 24 months of entitlement to Social Security benefits.

Getting SMI is usually very simple. You will be automatically enrolled (unless you're a resident of Puerto Rico or a foreign country) when HI protection begins. Others need to apply at their Social Security office. In most cases, the monthly SMI premium ($17.90 in 1987) is deducted from monthly Social Security checks. If you don't want Medicare SMI protection, you must tell Social Security that you decline it when you apply or otherwise become eligible for HI protection. But, SMI is a good buy for nearly everybody because the federal subsidy is worth approximately three times your premium.

The great bulk of Medicare expenditures go to pay hospital costs for aged and disabled beneficiaries. To be eligible for reimbursement for hospital costs, you must need hospital care, have it prescribed by a physician, and be treated in a hospital that participates in Medicare.

Currently under HI, up to 90 days of inpatient care for problems other than mental health are covered for each "spell of illness" or "benefit period." A new spell of illness begins, under Medicare's definition, on the first day you receive inpatient hospital care or certain types of care in a skilled nursing facility. It ends after 60 consecutive days in which you do not receive such care.



In each benefit period (spell of illness), Medicare provides payment for covered inpatient hospital expenses:

- For the first 60 days of hospitalization for medical problems, after your deductible ($520 in 1987);
- For the 61st day through the 90th day, above your co-payment ($130 per day in 1987).

If you ever require more than 90 days of inpatient hospital care during a benefit period, Medicare provides you with a non-renewable lifetime reserve which pays for covered hospital expenses. This covers you for up to an additional 60 days, although you must make a co-payment ($260 a day in 1987).

Under certain circumstances, HI also covers a substantial portion of the costs of:

- The first 100 days of rehabilitative inpatient care in a participating skilled nursing facility, after a hospital stay of at least three days;
- Home health care;
- Hospice care for dying persons.

If you are enrolled in the SMI program, you receive benefits for certain doctor's services; other medical and health services including many surgical services; outpatient hospital services; diagnostic procedures; and home health care.

SMI will generally pay for 80 percent of approved charges for most covered services, after you have paid the SMI deductible in a calendar year (the first $75 of approved charges in 1987). The deductible and coinsurance do not apply to certain services such as home health visits and certain lab tests.

A Medicare beneficiary who has paid the SMI deductible may be responsible for 20 percent of approved charges plus the portion of the medical bill that is in excess of approved charges, as well as for services not covered by SMI, such as most drugs. Doctors and medical suppliers who accept assignment agree to accept what Medicare calls "approved charges" as payment in full. They also agree to bill Medicare directly for the portion of the approved charges that Medicare pays.

Rising health care costs, the need for medical services among a growing aged population, and a general lack of cost controls across the entire health care system will — barring remedial legislation — result in the depletion of the HI Trust Fund, most probably right after the turn of the century. Of course, Congress will probably act to remedy, if not resolve, this problem before then.

Many do not realize until it is too late that Medicare provides extremely limited protection against the cost of long-term care resulting from chronic illness. Also, little emphasis is placed on prevention. Very importantly, Medicare does not fully protect against the high cost of health care, covering slightly less than one-half of the total health care bill of aged and disabled beneficiaries.

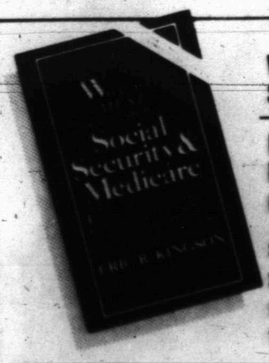
Congress seems likely to pass some type of catastrophic health insurance proposal, the primary effect of which will be to reduce the risk to Medicare beneficiaries of extremely large bills resulting from long hospital stays. None of the proposals under serious consideration include significant protection against the cost of on-going care at home or in nursing homes for the chronically ill — the major unprotected risk to the financial well-being of the elderly.

Despite problems, Medicare has and will continue to increase the economic security and access to health care for millions of Americans, and by doing so enhances the well-being of American families.

(Next: The future)

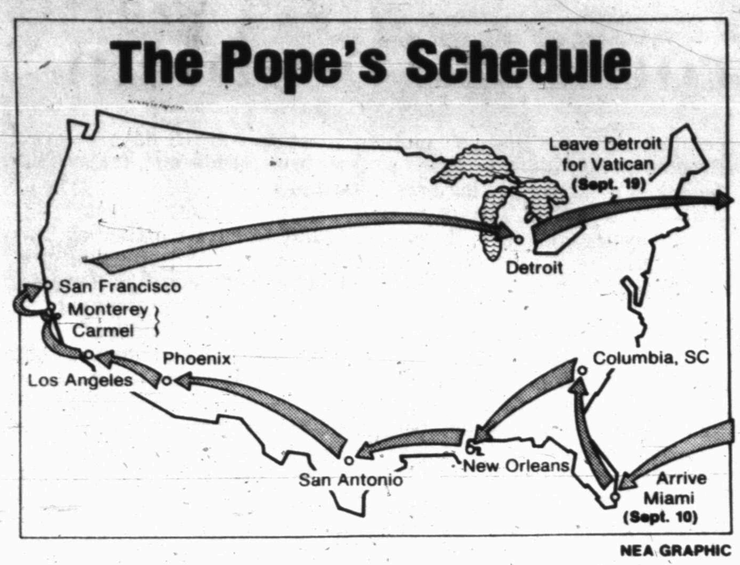
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Eric R. Kingson is an associate professor at the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work. (Excerpted from *What You Must Know About Social Security & Medicare* by Eric R. Kingson, Pharos Books, 1987.)



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On Thursday, Sept. 10, Pope John Paul II will arrive in Miami for a visit to the United States. He will end his visit in Detroit on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Complaints against police up

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police are filing more complaints against fellow officers, abandoning the never-official "code of silence" to account for more than half of all accusations lodged for abuse of citizens' rights, records show.

Citizen complaints against police dropped to the lowest number in modern times last year, when only 27 of the 126 charges filed with the Internal Affairs Divisions were instigated by residents, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Through August of this year, 72 complaints had been filed by officers and 35 by citizens.

And because internal-affairs investigators consider police officers more credible witnesses, the overall percentage of accusations upheld has increased to almost 80 percent, up from less than 50 percent a decade ago.

Police officials say the unusual numbers reflect a trend where more officers are speaking up when they see wrongdoing other than minor violations of procedural rules.

Nevertheless, those officials admit they are somewhat surprised by the number of officers who report seeing another officer mistreat citizens.

"I remember a time when it was almost unheard of," said Chief Billy Prince. "We have a lot of officers who are willing to stand up and report what they think is not right. They see themselves as professionals with an integrity to uphold."

Already this year, 11 police officers have been fired, three have been demoted and 33 have been suspended. Last year, 14 were fired, six were demoted and 31 were suspended.

Among the most recent disciplinary actions was a three-day suspension last week of a five-year veteran who, other officers reported, grabbed the neck of a handcuffed suspect and slammed his head into the headrest of a police car while trying to learn the location of the man's missing 2-year-old child.

Two officers were fired and a third was reprimanded last September after another officer implicated them in the filing of false reports in a case where a man was falsely accused of possessing drugs. As a result, charges against several people arrested in the drug incident were dropped.

"It strictly involved abusing the rights of a citizen, but the citizen wasn't the one to contact us," said Internal Affairs Division Lt. Doug Kowalski.

In 1978, officers filed only 36.6 percent of the 240 complaints lodged. By 1980, complaints from inside and outside the department were almost even, records show. In each year since 1981, complaints filed by members of the department have steadily increased as a percentage of all complaints.

Prince said he doesn't believe that citizen complaints are dropping because of any pressure from internal-affairs detectives, although he and Kowalski concede that complaints brought by other officers have a better chance of resulting in a proved charge.

"Your internal complaints are usually more sustainable," Prince said. "It will be something that's fairly easy to prove. Usually a sergeant or another officer was there and witnessed it. A lot of external complaints are more difficult because you've got a one-on-one situation where you've got no witnesses."

"Externally generated complaints are usually from arrested persons who are less than honest with us surrounding the circumstances of their arrest, which is a strike against them in believing the rest of their story," Kowalski said.

Investigators need either physical evidence, such as in complaints of physical abuse, or testimony from a third party to resolve complaints that involve only one officer and one complainant, he said.

Complaints can be ruled to be unfounded (with no basis in fact), not sustained, sustained or the officer can be exonerated or cleared of the charge.

Ether was first used medically as an anesthetic in 1846.

An international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes Sept. 30, 1946, and sentenced 11 of them to death.

Blacksmith forges path into future

DENTON, Texas (AP) — With glowing forge and pounding hammers, the blacksmith shop gives a glimpse of yesterday. The designs that come from Paul's Forge, however, owe more to today and tomorrow than to the past.

"I do modern work, things from today and tomorrow and a little bit from yesterday," says Paul Matthaus, who turns out hand-forged crafts at his shop in Denton. "Modern, abstract designs excite me."

Matthaus pays tribute to the past with his candle holders, letter holders and ashtrays made to look as if they were formed from harnesses or horseshoes. Those items, and his handcrafted knives, sell well at shows, but his heart lies with the modern sculpture he forges.

"I get my ideas from books from Europe and the United States, and not only books but the different things I see," he said. "An artistic blacksmith has unlimited designs. Take different types of metal and put them together and you can make anything the customer wants."

Much of Matthaus' work is standard forge contract work. He produces gates and window bars to order, hoods for fireplaces and kitchen stoves, racks for pots, chandeliers, andirons and fireplace tools.

He works with a designer and his forged steel, stainless steel and tempered steel — often mixed with other metals — all is designed for customer approval. His love of producing one-of-a-kind handcrafted works keeps him a happy man.

"It satisfies me very much, to take metal and twist it, bend it and make something not everybody does. It's an interesting trade. I love to mix metals to make abstract designs. Different kinds of metals give different moods," he said. "I love to come to my shop. I love to design and be my own boss."

Being his own boss is important to Matthaus, who was born in Wenderborn, East Germany, near the Polish border.

Murder case up for rehearing

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A rookie police officer convicted of abducting and fatally shooting a prominent teen-age Amarillo girl more than a dozen years ago returns to court this week with hopes of winning a new trial and avoiding the Texas death chamber.

Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt Jr., convicted twice and sentenced to death twice for the 1975 slaying of Katina Elizabeth Moyer, is among those serving the longest sentences of the more than 250 inmates on death row.

"I just kind of flow with the tide," says Vanderbilt, 34. "I know this. In the next 12 months I'm either going to have habeas corpus relief or I'm going to get an execution date and be killed."

Vanderbilt abducted Miss Moyer, daughter of former State Rep. Hudson Moyer, and took her to a remote locale, where she was killed by a gunshot to the back of the head. She was two weeks short of her 17th birthday.

In a written confession, Vanderbilt said he only intended to frighten the girl into agreeing not to turn him in on a kidnapping charge when she tried to jerk away from him beside a country road. Vanderbilt was arrested 10 days later.

Vanderbilt's case literally has gone from one end of Texas to the other since he was arrested for the April 1, 1975, killing.

He first was tried in Amarillo, where the case generated the most publicity of any Panhandle murder case in a quarter of a century. It took 30 minutes for a jury to convict him. An appeals court, however, threw out the conviction.

He was reindicted and won a change of venue to Fort Worth, where a judge ruled key evidence inadmissable.

He was indicted again in Fort Worth and the case was moved on a change of venue to Beaumont — 650 miles from Amarillo.

Another jury convicted him and sentenced him to death. A June 1982 execution date was stayed by a Beaumont federal judge. A September 1982 execution date was stayed by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Vanderbilt and his attorney and lawyers for the state of Texas appear Wednesday before Justice, who will decide Vanderbilt's fate.

"It's obvious that if William Wayne Justice denies your relief, the 5th Circuit (Court of Appeals) is not going to mess with it," Vanderbilt says. "If there's any there to be given, he'll issue it."

If state attorneys have their way, Vanderbilt will get a quick trip to the death chamber.

"From the state's standpoint, hopefully the writ of habeas corpus will be denied and the state will have him executed," said Bob Walt, the assistant attorney general arguing the case. "The state's position is that there was no error."

When arrested, Vanderbilt was a college senior majoring in law enforcement and recently had been fired from the Amarillo police force. He insists the death sentence was wrong because psychiatric testimony was used against him illegally during his punishment phase.

He also insists hearsay testimony was used, that his reindictment in Fort Worth was illegal double jeopardy and that evidence was seized illegally.

If the sentence is overturned, it could be commuted or he could win a new trial. If other trial issues are upheld, he could go to trial for a third time.

"I want a new trial," Vanderbilt says. "I could have copped to life (sentence) in 1979."

That possibility frightens Danny Hill, the Potter County district attorney.

"It would be very difficult to retry this case," he said. "A lot of the witnesses would be gone. This is a very important hearing."

Vanderbilt's attorney, B. Warren Goodson of Beaumont, failed to return repeated calls from The Associated Press and could not be reached for comment.

Vanderbilt, in his dozen years on death row, gained notoriety in prison for winning a court order that allowed him to refrain from cutting his hair and beard because of religious reasons.

After 3½ years without a haircut or shave, he justified cutting the hair about a year ago so he could receive communion from a prison chaplain.

He talks at length about the legal aspects of his case, but he refuses to discuss the slaying itself.

"I don't talk about that at all on the advice of my attorney," he says.

Justice is expected to take the case under advisement.

Geese deter burglars

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Buddie Lyle doesn't get his feathers ruffled over the thought of burglars anymore — not since 23 geese turned his yard into a nesting ground.

The gaggle of feathered security guards patrols the fence night and day, and would-be visitors think twice when approaching Lyle's front gate at the corner of Lavaca Street and Highland Avenue, where the watch geese are there to greet them with intimidating honks and hisses.

They'll leave strangers alone if they're accompanied by Lyle, but he'd hate to say what might happen if someone came into his yard when he wasn't there. Of course, he doesn't know for sure — no one has ever tried.

"No, people just don't come around like they used to, and I'm sure not bothered by door-to-door salesmen," Lyle says with a smile. "But they're good geese. They're not really mean except for that one over there," he says, pointing out a white gander that is stretching his neck out and flapping his wings menacingly at another goose.

Keeping geese has other advantages too, Lyle has discovered. Since he started collecting them, he hasn't needed a lawnmower — their appetite for grass and weeds keeps his lawn trimmed close to the ground.

"I turned them out in the garden two days ago — I imagine they'll pretty much have it mowed inside a week," laughs the 77-year-old retired electrician. "Then I'm going to put them in the back yard — the grass is getting kind of tall there, too."

Lyle bought the geese after a burglar broke into his house three years ago and took a tiller. He supplements their diet of grass and weeds with dried rice and corn, and their diets are further supplemented by curious children who make Lyle's place a routine stop on their way to school.

"They like to feed the geese through the fence," Lyle says, "and they'll sit there and feed them their whole lunch if you don't watch them."

Oil Patch News

Scurry County

Refugio Enterprises Inc. will drill the No. 5 C. J. Smith, a North Varel field re-entry, five miles southeast of Fluvanna. Planned for a depth of 2,884 feet, location is in Section 488, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Kent County

Felmont Oil Corp. will drill the No. 1-33 Cogdell, a 7,500-foot wildcat 15 miles southwest of Clairemont. Location is in Section 33, Block 4, H&GN survey.

Texaco Producing will drill the No. 2 Atkins Ranch Unit in the Salt Creek south field, five miles west of Clairemont. Planned depth is 6,850 feet, and location is in Section 114, Block G, W&NW survey.

Borden County

Mitchell Energy Corp. has completed the No. 2-410 Reeder, a 9,000-foot re-entry wildcat located 12 miles west of Gail. Location is in Section 410, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Marshall and Winston Inc. will drill the No. 1 Bertha Davis, a 9,900-foot wildcat 12 miles northwest of Gail. Location is in Section 15, Block 32, EL&RR survey.

Mitchell County

R. B. Wilchar will drill the No. 3 Brennand in the Coleman Ranch field, four miles southwest of Cuthbert. Planned for a depth of 8,500 feet, location is in Section 20, Block 26, H&TC survey.

Garza County

McClure Oil Co. will drill the No. 1 Williams Estate, a Tobe field re-entry, two miles southeast of Justiceburg. Planned depth is 7,977 feet, and location is in Section 19, Block 6, H&GN survey.

Pickens goes for gold

DALLAS (AP) — T. Boone Pickens has made a fortune for himself and investors through takeover plays for major energy companies and now he's testing his magic in gold.

Last week, a Pickens investor partnership offered to buy Newmont Mining Corp., the largest gold producer in North America, for $5.7 billion.

Analysts saw the $95-a-share offer by Ivanhoe Partners as the answer to where Pickens would strike next. This summer Pickens seemed to switch from energy to defense by taking positions in Boeing Co. and Singer Co.

"Boeing and Singer are more like passive investments while Newmont fits into the same scenario with Pickens' runs at Gulf and Unocal," said David Bradshaw, an analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in Dallas.

Pickens, chairman of Mesa Limited Partnership in Amarillo, launched hostile takeover bids for major oil companies including Gulf Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Corp. Although he didn't succeed in acquiring a big energy firm, the efforts resulted in big gains from stock purchases.

McDonald's has Welding Machines and Supplies

McDonald Welding Supply has gained a reputation for service, and for good reason. The staff at McDonald Welding Supply comes early and stays late. This is especially important to the area's busy oil fields, and this is why so many companies have depended on McDonald Welding Supply for their supply needs.

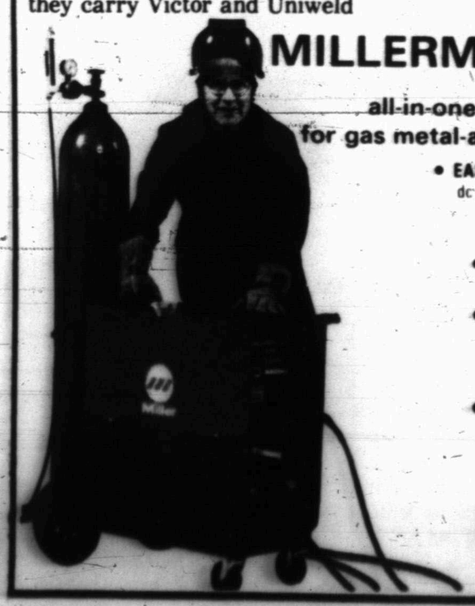
The firm serves an area bounded by Sweetwater to Loraine to Colorado City and Big Spring and back to Snyder. The Company has three 18 foot bobtail trucks for delivery to farms, businesses and well locations.

In stock at McDonald Welding Supply is the Miller and Lincolin Welding equipment line, which includes small engine drives and electric machine for farm and home use. They also have a large stock of smaller welders. They vary in size and can fit in the rear of a foreign truck as well as a two-ton truck. In addition, they carry Victor and Uniweld welding and cutting equipment and Walton vises.

If you need steel for oilfield fabrication, you can find exactly what you need at McDonald Welding Supply. The firm has a complete line of Milwaukee heavy duty electric drills and grinders. They have Williams hammer wrenches and heavy tools.

Safety equipment of all types is stocked including goggles, first aid kits and refills, hard hats, liners and fire extinguishers. This popular business also stocks chains, cable, tubing and chain hoists. They have recently added a complete line of Grade "8" Hard Bolts and Nuts in sizes from 5/16 to 1 ¼. Blocks as well as all types of pulleys may be added to the list.

The available list of supplies is almost endless, just ask for it. Stop by and see Gayle or Jack McDonald and the staff at McDonald Welding Supply, 1110 College Ave.



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