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Iraq attacks oil targets

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes attacked three tankers off the Iranian coast in the Persian Gulf, killing two crewmen, shipping sources said. Iran fired a missile into the Iraqi capital.

Iran's ambassador to the United Nations meanwhile said U.S. actions in the gulf "can easily lead to an all-out war."

Four reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and their U.S. Navy escorts were in the gulf headed toward Kuwait today. The United States began escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers through the oil shipping lanes in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iraqi jets fired two Exocet missiles Sunday at the 239,435-ton Rova, setting the Liberian-flagged supertanker ablaze, according to gulf-based shipping sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the ship was severely damaged.

Two crewmen were dead and four others were missing, the sources said. The Rova was managed by World Carriers, a London-based Greek shipping company.

The raid was one of three attacks Iraq said it had carried out against tankers along the Iranian coast since Saturday morning.

The shipping sources said another target was the Merlin, a 215,925-ton Cypriot-flag tanker chartered by Iran.

ADULT LEADER--Larry Schwarz was recognized as the top 4-H adult leader Saturday night during the annual banquet. He is pictured with Kathy Roberts, home extension agent. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bush to enter race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush is formally kicking off his candidacy for president, saying, "I am entitled" to a shot at the No. 1 job.

Bush, who served two terms in the House and held key appointive positions during the Nixon and Ford administrations, was traveling to Houston today to launch his second campaign for the White House.

It was in his hometown of Houston that Bush on May 26, 1980, surrendered the GOP presidential nomination to Ronald Reagan after a $16 million, two-year campaign.

Monday
Oct. 12, 1987

Ask Us

Q. — Why is it that when a poor boy gets in trouble his name is on the front page, but a wealthy kid's is not? Is it a payoff?

A. — All, and we do mean all, incidents are treated the same. When felony charges are filed, names are printed. As a matter of policy for more than 10 years, names in misdemeanor cases are not.

In Brief

Strike called

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of workers began a general strike today for higher pay and troops went on full alert in the capital to prevent right-wing extremists from exploiting the unrest.

Ship ablaze

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi jet fighters today hit a Panamanian-registered tanker with an Exocet missile, setting the vessel ablaze and killing two crew members.

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 40 No. 141 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 10 Pages, 25 Cents

Experts on turf at meet

Golf course sups gather at college

Golf course superintendents from throughout West Texas were on the campus of Western Texas College Monday morning for the first-ever annual meeting of the newly formed West Texas Golf Course Superintendent Association (WTGCSA).

Approximately 60 were expected by day's end, when a business meeting was scheduled to elect new officers. The current slate includes golf course superintendents Jim Taylor, president, of the Green Tree Country Club in Midland; Tom Brown, vice president, of the Midland Country Club; and Don Watson, secretary-treasurer, of the Fairway Oaks Country Club in Abilene.

WTC's James Eby, director of the golf course-landscape technology program at the college, serves on the board of directors for the organization.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building on campus. All classes, with a day-long schedule set Tuesday, will be in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Monday morning, the keynote speaker was to be Roger Thomas of Racine, Wisconsin, a representative of Jacobsen Textron. He was to discuss "Sports Turf Around the World."

Other speakers scheduled during the two-day conference inlcude George Addis of Goldwaites of Fort Worth; Dr. Richard Duble, extension turfgrass specialist with Texas A&M; Dr. Milton Engelke, of the A&M research center in Dallas; Judith Ferguson Gockel, of Agri-Systems of Texas Inc.; Dr. Garald Horst, of the A&M experimental station in El Paso; Terry Jungman, with Southwest Turfgrass Farm of Kaufman; James Williams, with Hahn Corp., Evansville, Ind.; Tommy Witt, superintendent of the Austin Country Club; and Dr. Harlan Thorvilson, with the Dept. of Entomology at Texas Tech University.

BIBLE WAY — The Rev. Mike Brown of Bible Way Fellowship visits with a group of students who attend the school run by the church. Brown says his church building's unusual history--it has housed several local nightclubs--doesn't faze the members of his congregation. Also shown at right is the Rev. Eddie McDaniel, associate pastor. (SDN Staff Photo).

Ex-nightclub serves new flock

Church members untroubled by building's past

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer

The parishioners at Bible Way Fellowship don't mind their church's still intact bar, the low ceiling, mirrors on the walls and a bandstand full of musical instruments.

The bar contains no liquor, however, and the huge fellow who "ministers" to the flock is no bartender. He is, instead, a gentle soul with a rough background who still enjoys riding around town on his motorcycle.

The Rev. Mike Brown's Bible Way Fellowship at 1302 E. Highway meets in a converted nightclub once known as Wild Country and the L.D. Club.

The building still looks like a nightclub on the inside.

"We've had some people walking in here thinking it was still a club," Brown said. "One guy came in and said, 'Are you open?'

"I said, 'We're always open.'

"He looked around and said, 'What is this?'

"I said, 'It's a house of God now.'

"So he said, 'Well, I guess I better move on.' I invited him to come in, but he was kind of antsy."

Brown notes the church had only about 30 regularly attending members in a different building when he became head pastor last November, and the average Sunday attendance has grown since then to 120.

Regarding the look of his church's interior, he said, "We felt like there would be a lot of former alcoholics and ex-addicts, people who feel comfortable in an unconventional setting like this," he said.

The church is open most of the time because it also houses Bible Way Academy, with 38 students ranging in age from kindergarten through the 12th grade, three full-time staff members and a dozen volunteer staffers.

The Rev. Joe Kelley is the associate pastor with principal responsibility for the school, and the Rev. Eddie McDaniel is youth pastor and a teacher.

The building originally had been a truck stop and was a nightclub for about six years but had been closed for several mon-

See CHURCH, page 9

Rig tax exemption before voters

Proposition 20 would provide a tax exemption for off-shore oil drilling rigs that are being kept in storage.

Current law makes oil and gas well-drilling equipment subject to property taxes if it is inside the 10.35-mile Texas coastal water limit, and the proposed amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot would exempt equipment in storage in counties adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico.

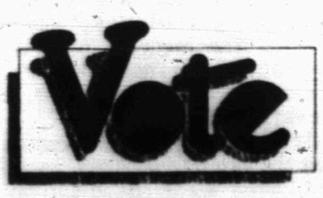
"Many off-shore drilling rigs have simply been moved across the channel of the Sabine River to the Louisiana side to escape taxation," a supporter said. "If these rigs were exempted from taxes, they would likely be moved back to the Texas side, where they could be more easily maintained by their owners.

"This would lead to increased employment and increased economic activity in Texas."

A supporter said a rig storage yard is being planned in Port Arthur, contingent on the passage of the amendment.

Opponents say that counties and other taxing entities already hard-hit by a decrease in tax revenues should not have their revenues cut even more.

"When one industry gets a break, other taxpayers must make up the tax loss," a



spokesman said. "The Legislative Budget Office has estimated that the revenue loss in Jefferson County would be approximately $200,000 and the loss in Nueces County wuld be around $300,000 from exempting from taxation off-shore drilling equipment in storage."

Management skill advice set Tuesday

How to improve management skills through the art of communication will be discussed Tuesday at a free morning short course scheduled here through the chamber of commerce, the local Texas Employment Commission office and the Abilene-based council of governments.

The session will be from 8 a.m. until noon in the Reddy Room at TU Electric, 2301 Ave. R. Offering the course will be Dwight R. Allen Jr. of the Texas A&M extension service.

Local

Court meets

Scurry County commissioners met Monday morning to pay county bills. No other business was listed on the agenda and the court adjourned at 11 a.m.

Ira PTA

The Ira PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Plans for the Halloween carnival will be discussed.

At Hermleigh

The Hermleigh Booster Club will meet Monday at the school at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for a Halloween carnival.

FB voting

Three directors on the Scurry County Farm Bureau board will be elected Monday during the annual county convention and barbecue. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the coliseum.

Three directors will be elected for three-year terms. Expiring terms include Leon Sterling, Morris Light and Kent Holmes.

WTC to meet

Western Texas College trustees will tour the school's new audio-visual center, consider bids for portable radio equipment and discuss the appointment of WTC Scholarship Foundation Board members in a 5:45 p.m. Monday meeting.

The school's planetarium has been converted into an audio-visual center this summer and fall with renovations and new equipment purchases approved by the board of trustees.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 73 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 45 degrees; high Sunday, 63 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 43 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, 18.1. inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 80. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Save $180 On A 3 Piece Set!

Robertson said bewildered by attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Robertson, who has staked out the high moral ground in the 1988 presidential race, has proven himself susceptible to some of the very sins he has denounced as a preacher.

That elusive concept called character has been drawn into the campaign again, and yet another candidate is defending his integrity.

The former television evangelist and Baptist minister appears genuinely bewildered at the furor over some aspects of his personal life.

As the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch put it, "He fibbed about his wedding date, exaggerated his educational achievements and his services as a member of a bank board and embellished certain other aspects of his personal life."

Robertson tried to shrug off the questions, saying, "I'm a human being."

But he has staked his campaign on a born-again constituency that considers itself a bit holier-than-thou. And he has touted himself as the saviour for an American people he describes as "crying out for moral leadership, for basic honesty."

So what are these allegations that threaten to set askew Robertson's halo?

—His first child was born 10 weeks after his marriage to wife Dede in 1954. The Robertsons had always celebrated their anniversary on March 22, though it was disclosed last week they were legally married on Aug. 27, 1954. Robertson explained the couple considered themselves wedded the day their son was conceived, which he placed at March 22.

—Robertson revised campaign literature that listed "graduate study, University of London, England, 1950." After it was disclosed that he took only a brief course in art and architecture, a subsequent version of his resume said only, "studied briefly at the University of London."

—He claimed on his resume to be a member of the United Virginia Bank board of directors, though he actually was on the board of a much smaller bank later absorbed by United Virginia.

AP analysis

Robertson, of course, has counseled against sex outside of marriage and called for a return to basic moral values. He has also, in a book, defined a lie as "a deliberate attempt to deceive by use of any form of untruth."

The disclosures, Robertson said, are "not going to hurt me at all. Christians are very forgiving people."

Robert Grant, chairman of the conservative lobby Christian Voice, dismissed the media attention to "minor glitches."

"There's been no real egregious revelation that I'm aware of. The people who are committed to Pat believe in Pat and his integrity," Grant said.

But GOP consultant Eddie Mahe zeroed in on the real impact.

"It's a lot like the Joe Biden story, isn't it? His core constituency will forgive him, but I do think it will impact on his capacity to expand beyond his base," Mahe said.

Robertson says he won't go the Biden route — "I'm not going down" — but the fire may yet become too hot for the preacher.

The Richmond paper has already called on him to quit.

"It shouldn't take a special message from Above to convince Mr. Robertson that the wise thing for him to do now is withdraw from the race."

But will God let him do it?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sandy Johnson is the AP's political editor, based in Washington.

Bush absense said mistake

AUSTIN (AP) — Vice President George Bush made a big mistake by not accepting an invitation to speak to a national oil association, says presidential candidate Jack Kemp.

Rep. Kemp, R-N.Y., on Sunday made a solo appearance before the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Commercial jet air travel across the Atlantic began in 1958 when a British Comet Four crossed the ocean from New York to London in six hours, 12 minutes.

Air Force wants rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is seeking nearly $1 billion to further decrease its reliance on the space shuttle for lofting military satellites into orbit, according to congressional testimony.

The January 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and subsequent mishaps in two Air Force launches of single-mission rockets has hobbled the Pentagon's satellite-launching program.

The first of a series of medium-lift Delta II rockets, built by McDonnell Douglas Corp. under a contract awarded in January, is scheduled to take a navigation satellite into space next fall.

But, according to Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge, recent revisions in the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's plans for a renewed space shuttle program make it clear the military needs to further increase its ability to launch satellites independent of NASA.

Aldridge, in testimony before Congress released Sunday, said the Air Force needs $961 million over the next two years to build five additional Delta IIs and a new fleet of 10 rockets, designated Medium-Lift Vehicle II.

The Air Force also wants to increase the production of heavy-lifting Titan IV rockets from six per year to 10 per year through 1995, he told a closed session of a Senate Armed Services panel last Tuesday.

It would acquire 25 Titan IVs in addition to the 23 already authorized by Congress. It also needs to refurbish its Titan IV launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and build a second pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., he said.

The testimony was released by the Air Force after a report on the subject in Saturday's editions of The New York Times. Aldridge had referred to the request in a speech Thursday to the National Security Industrial Association.

The expansion of the Air Force program is made necessary by NASA's decision in May to postpone the next space shuttle flight until June 1988, reduce the maximum number of flights to 14 per year and lower the weight limit for shuttle payloads, Aldridge said.

He asked the subcommittee on strategic forces and nuclear deterrence for $316 million in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 and $645 million in the subsequent year.

The Delta IIs are intended to launch Navstar Global Positioning System satellites, which enable U.S. aircraft and ships to navigate more accurately and aim weapons more precisely.

The new rockets would launch components of the Defense Satellite Communications Systems, the main audio and video link for U.S. land and sea forces around the world.

The Times, quoting Pentagon sources it did not identify, said General Dynamics Corp., McDonnell Douglas and Martin Marietta are among the leading candidates to build the new rocket fleet.

Even with the new rocket, Aldridge warned the Senate panel: "The recovery program I've outlined does not include any slack or excess capacity through the early 1990s."

He told the industry association that the satellite program would be in even worse shape had not satellites already in space continued to function much longer than originally expected.

Statement

— REPORT TO THE PEOPLE —

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: American State Bank of Snyder, Drawer HH, Snyder, Texas 79549

STATE BANK NO.: 2702-35

FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.: 11 13 09043

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
Snyder	Scurry	Texas	79549	September 30, 1987

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

		Bil	Mil	Thou	
ASSETS					
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions					
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			1	084	1 a
b. Interest-bearing balances				-0-	1 b
2. Securities			11	441	2
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			4	375	3
4. Loans and lease financing receivables					
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5 066				4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	98				4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-				4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			4	968	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts				-0-	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)				714	6
7. Other real estate owned				-0-	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				-0-	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				-0-	9
10. Intangible assets				-0-	10
11. Other assets				321	11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			22	903	12
LIABILITIES					
13. Deposits:					
a. In domestic offices			20	944	13 a
(1) Noninteresting-bearing	1 897				13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing	19 047				13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs				-0-	13 b
(1) Noninterest-bearing					13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing					13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs				-0-	14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				-0-	15
16. Other borrowed money				-0-	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				-0-	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding				-0-	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits				-0-	19
20. Other liabilities				172	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			21	116	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock				-0-	22
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding -0-)				-0-	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized 50,000; b. Outstanding 50,000)				500	24
25. Surplus			1	000	25
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves				287	26
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			1	787	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			22	903	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:					MEMO
1.a Standby letters of credit, Total				-0-	1 a
1.b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations				-0-	1 b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Pam Murray — DATE SIGNED: October 6, 1987

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Pam Murray, Assistant Cashier — AREA CODE/PHONE NO.: (915) 573-4041

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas County of Scurry ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October 19 87

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank

My commission expires April 20, 19 90

Patti K. Cloe
Signature Notary Public
Patti K. Cloe

Dear Abby

Man's Snuff Habit Leaves Bad Taste in Wife's Mouth

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1987 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the man who hasn't kissed his wife in 10 years because she was a heavy smoker and he couldn't stand the taste and smell, I had to write. My husband chews tobacco — specifically, he dips snuff, which is why I haven't kissed him in 10 years!

His teeth are brown, his tongue is cracked and his mouth tastes so bad my tongue and mouth "burn" when he tries to kiss me. It's a real turn-off when making love, and yet he insists that I kiss him. "It's not that bad," he says. Ha! Cancer runs in his family, yet he's into total denial of all the statistics.

For years he has been promising me he would quit. Now he announced that he has changed his mind — he "enjoys" dipping snuff too much to give it up. I still find him repulsive with that tobacco mouth, but it's not enough to make me divorce him. He doesn't drink, gamble or chase other women. I find myself looking at other men and fantasizing about what it would be like to spend a night just kissing!

Am I wrong to refuse to kiss him during lovemaking? Or would a good wife submit to whatever her husband wants, just to satisfy him?

KISSED OFF

DEAR KISSED OFF: Your husband is clearly addicted. He made a choice between you and tobacco. You lost. And no, you are not wrong to refuse to kiss him during lovemaking. ("A fine romance — with no kisses!") Your husband is selfish to the point of being cruel; he's punishing both of you because he "enjoys" his addiction too much to try to overcome it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My son and his family visit us twice a year. I enjoy setting what I consider to be an attractive table for breakfast, lunch and dinner. My daughter-in-law, judging by our occasional visits to her home, goes to very little trouble at mealtime, and we rarely have matching glasses and dishes.

When my daughter-in-law visits me, she has the annoying habit of removing the floral centerpiece from the table, stating that we need more room on the table, which is extra-large! She evidently thinks that the center of the table should be occupied by a bowl of spaghetti or a carton of milk rather than something decorative.

What should I do?

BURNED UP IN EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR BURNED UP: Accept your daughter-in-law's limitations and say nothing. Now I will tell you what NOT to do. Don't complain to your son about his wife's bad manners. If he can put up with her on a steady basis, you can tolerate her twice a year.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I felt compelled to write after reading the letter in your column about how many people had lost their cats in clothes dryers.

Last week, Adam, our 2 1/2-year-old son, crawled into our clothes dryer and pulled the door shut. I was in the next room and could hear him playing contentedly, then I heard the dryer door slam shut. Soon I heard his muffled cries for help. Abby, that dryer is airtight, and if the radio or dishwasher had been on, Adam might have suffocated before I found him. As it was, he suffered only a big scare.

I hope you feel that this warning is worthy of space in your column.

ELAINE WALLACE, MOUNTAINTOP, PA.

DEAR ELAINE: I do. And thanks for shouting it from the mountaintop!

• • •

(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.)

'Monster' hunt did not arouse Nessie

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — A $1.6 million high-technology hunt for the Loch Ness Monster didn't arouse Nessie, but a tiny sonar blip may keep the world guessing about the legendary beast.

Nessie enthusiasts were undoubtedly disappointed that the three-day sonar sweep of the murky loch which ended Sunday turned up no flippers, humps, heads or tails.

Organizer Adrian Shine said he could not deliver the "media monster" — the prehistoric reptile that is a favorite conception of Nessie.

"Nobody really believed in that anyway, did they?" asked Shine, who has spent 14 years doing research on the loch.

But the 38-year-old London salesman told a news conference Sunday night he was more encouraged than ever because of three sonar contacts with large objects that may have been moving in the 750-foot-deep waters.

Darrell Lowrance, president of Lowrance Electronics Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., which supplied the echo sonars for the simultaneous sweep of the loch by 20 motor boats, said he was surprised by the strength of one contact at about 620 feet. The blip depicted an object that looked like an inverted V.

Lowrance said the three sonar contacts were stronger than those from the largest pike or salmon found in freshwater lakes like Loch Ness, "and remind me of what you get from large, saltwater fish, sharks, grouper of 200 to 400 pounds or possibly marine mammals such as seals."

Hotel owner Ronnie Bremner, who founded the Loch Ness Center and has a vested interest in promoting the 1,400-year-old Nessie legend, said he isn't convinced it's a big fish.

"Unlike Adrian, I've seen it and I still go for the media monster," he said. "To me, this (search) just enhances the whole position."

One million tourists spent some $250 million annually in the Loch Ness-Inverness area.

More than 4,000 eyewitnesses have reported sighting Nessie in modern times and monster hunters have used everything from breadcrumbs to submarines in an effort to track it.

Shine said he believes Operation Deepscan will spark more scientific and technical research in the loch "in addition to the silliness."

He said he wants to continue studying fish and temperatures in the loch.

Bremner said the 300 journalists from around the world who traveled to this beautiful loch in the Scottish Highlands to cover Operation Deepscan were the largest media contingent ever assembled at Loch Ness.

While nobody got a glimpse of Nessie, Shine debunked one of the most famous supposed pictures of the monster, a photo taken in 1975 by the Academy of Applied Science in Concord, N.H.

The gargoyle head in the picture turned out to be a rotting tree stump 22 feet below the surface of the loch.

The head of the Academy of Applied Sciences, Robert Rines, said in a telephone interview that he was not discouraged about the photograph.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER 1987

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Donny Brown, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all board members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m.

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

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

Patchwork Squares will meet next week.

Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; noon; "Columbus Day" by Franklin Pruitt.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

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; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

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

Amitie Study Club; 2901 28th; 7 p.m.; J.M. Kayser, African trip.

Kiwaniannes; 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.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Fall Membership Tea; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; $6 lunch or $1 beverage only; reservations must be made by noon Tuesday, 573-6602 or 573-0745.

Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 p.m.; style show by Two Friends.

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

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room, all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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.

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

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Coin Club; West Texas State Bank community room; 7:30 p.m.

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

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 8 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

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

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

Beta Sigma Phi; "Germanfest"; Carolyn Limmer home; 7 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.

Brew battle ends in lopsided defeat

NEW HOPE, Texas (AP) — A proposal to open up this small North Texas community to legalized sale of alcoholic beverages has been beaten back for the second time in as many years, but the leader of a "wet" faction said he'll try again.

Oliver Caraway had promoted liquor sales as a way to ease the property tax burden of New Hope.

Nearly all of the town's registered voters lined up at the polls Saturday and overwhelmingly turned down the issue of beer and wine sales, 200-72.

"I knew it was going to lose, I just wanted to know by how much," Oliver Caraway said, vowing to return with a new petition for a liquor-only vote. "We're not going to give up midstream."

Caraway, 45, owns one of the two stores in town and said he could employ six more people if he could sell liquor.

In August of last year, New Hope voters defeated a measure to sell package liquor 190-86. In this year's proposal, voters decided only whether to permit beer and wine sales.

The anti-liquor forces celebrated Saturday night at the New Hope Grocery Store.

"We're a little town with only 600 people and we're out here on this rural, two-lane road and that's the only way to get here," said City Councilman Terry Sanner. "We didn't need the traffic or the crime or the trash that comes with that (alcohol sales)."

In a continuing battle that residents said divides this community, pro-liquor forces were accused of destroying the opposition's placards.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Galleria Fashions
Sizes Petite to Large
also
Maternity Fashions
30th & College

Labor is largest factor in the cost of food, ag dept. says

WASHNGTON (AP) — In the intricate pipeline that carries food from the nation's farms to consumer tables, no part has more economic muscle than the workers required to transform wheat into bread, milk into cheese and squealing pigs into pork chops.

The labor costs of transporting, processing and selling food outstrip what farmers get for the raw products. In 1986, for example, labor's share of the $361 billion consumers spent on U.S. farm-produced food was $123.5 billion. Farmers got $89 billion.

In effect, the Agriculture Department figures suggest, what happens to hourly pay rates for fast-food workers could have more influence on family eating costs than changes in the prices of some farm commodities.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the food industry is the largest employer in the United States, providing jobs for one out of every 11 American workers, with restaurants and other food services accounting for more than half.

According to USDA economists Howard Elitzak and Phillip Kaufman, food industry employment grew 34 percent from 1977 to 1986, with food service showing the fastest growth.

"The most important reason is the increased number of single households and two-income families demanding convenience," Elitzak and Kaufman said in the agency's Agricultural Outlook magazine.

Grocery stores and convenience establishments responded by increasing the size of outlets, staying open longer hours and offering new products and services, including ready-to-eat foods.

Supermarkets also have added in-store bakeries, delis and salad bars, all of which has contributed to increased demand for retail food store employees. A similar demand has risen in the dining-out establishments.

"Fast food sales accounted for almost 50 percent of commercial eating place sales in 1985," the report said. "Because fast-food employees are often paid minimum wages, labor costs have been held down."

The result of a hold-down in wages for food service work — new workers are most often hired at minimum wage rates — has been a slowdown in the rise of overall labor costs in the food industry.

"In 1979, food industry employment increased 4 percent and labor costs 13.6 percent," the report said. "In contrast, in 1986, employment grew 3.9 percent and labor costs rose only 6.2 percent."

The food industry "came under pressure to significantly reduce labor costs" as the economy sputtered and inflation slowed, the report said. As a result, food managers were unable to maintain profits as they did during earlier periods of rapidly rising prices. They also were challenged by competitive warehouse stores and wholesale club outlets.

Labor union negotiators often joined food industry management in seeking ways to preserve jobs while holding down costs, often leading to wage concessions, the hiring of part-time workers, benefit reductions and other changes.

Meanwhile, many food retailing and service establishments are having shortages of "entry level" applicants, particularly in suburban areas where unemployment is low. Wages at this lower rung are often above the minimum wage, yet jobs go unfilled.

"Minimum wage increase proposals (in Congress) could raise the level of many entry-level employees," the report said. "For example, 27 percent of all food service workers earned the minimum wage in 1986 ($3.35 per hour), according to National Restaurant Association."

Further, legislation has been proposed to increase health insurance benefits and to require employers to grant family leave for childbearing.

Where will the food industry's labor costs go from here?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects inflation rates through the mid-1990s in the range of 5 percent to 5.4 percent annually, with unemployment at around 6 percent, assuming moderate economic growth.

Labor's bargaining position "should strengthen slightly" over the next several years, given the BLS inflation and unemployment projections, the report said. And the number of work stoppages could increase as unions try to win back concessions made after 1982.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 10-12-87
♠ K Q 9 7
♥ A Q J 7 3
♦ 8 6
♣ K 4

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

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 10 5 4
♦ J 7 3
♣ Q J 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 2
♥ K 6
♦ K Q 9 4
♣ A 10 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead ♣ 5

Practice to deceive

By James Jacoby

Bols Royal Distilleries of the Netherlands has reinstituted a popular journalistic competition of the 1970s — the Bols Bridge Tips Competition. Ten experts around the world are invited to submit tips, and the winner will be selected by the members of the International Bridge Press Association. Today's deal was submitted by the Scottish writer Hugh Kelsey. Does it surprise you that the opening lead against six spades is the five of clubs?

Kelsey's theme is a simple one. If you're on lead against a slam and have long trumps with a potential trump trick, choose a lead that suggests to declarer that you are short in trumps. In this particular deal, it would be wrong for West to cash the diamond ace on opening lead, since a shrewd declarer might deduce from that lead that West also had a possible trump trick. Similarly, the lead of the club nine might also persuade declarer to play West for long trumps. But from declarer's point of view, the five of clubs seems like a normal lead from length. Then, when a spade is played to dummy's king, with West playing the six and East the five, chances are good that declarer will next play the queen from dummy, and that will spell finis to making the slam.

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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TUESDAY IS
BARGAIN NIGHT
All Seats $2.00

CINEMA I & II
Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
I 7:10 9:00
II 7:00 9:00
HOUSE II
PG 13
NO WAY OUT
R

Man will not get Social Security number for child

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — In an attempt to keep his daughter's name out of government computers, a union official says he won't get her a Social Security card as required by law.

"She doesn't have a job," Jim Wilburn said of his daughter, Amber. "Why should an 8-year-old need a Social Security card?"

Under income tax reform passed last year, anyone 5 years old or older claimed as a dependent has to have a tax identification number, usually a Social Security card. The measure was designed to identify divorced parents who claim the same dependents and cheat on their taxes, IRS officials said.

But Wilburn, who is president of Communications Workers of American Local 6171, said it could allow any government agency or anyone with access to government computers to invade his family's privacy.

"They can check back into what I do, what my wife does, on my family and my friends," he said. "They can track you from the day you're born to the day you die — from cradle to grave."

Each dependent a taxpayer claims saves $1,900 off taxable income, or $532 in taxes for most people. If Wilburn does not list a Social Security or tax number for his daughter, the IRS can order him to pay the $532 plus a $5 fine.

Wilburn said he will drop his daughter as a dependent on his tax return rather than get her a number. "It'll cost me a little more, but I won't have this on her, at 8 years of age," he said.

Fears that Social Security numbers will be used to track citizens are unfounded, IRS spokeswoman Marlene Gaysek said.

3413 Snyder
Shopping Center
573-1886
Reflections
Now Taking
Fall & Winter
Consignments

POWER OFTEN LIES IN THE HANDS OF AN UNKNOWN FEW.

They hold no public office. Yet, their duty is to service and protect us all.

They're all part of the team of men and women at your electric company who go to work when the lights go out.

The job of finding and fixing a break in a power line isn't an easy one. It takes people to answer your call. Dispatchers to direct the crews to the problem. And, finally, a select group of Troublemen and Servicemen who must be able to complete their task even in high winds and thunderstorms. Or, on occasion, when wires are brought down by the weight of ice and snow.

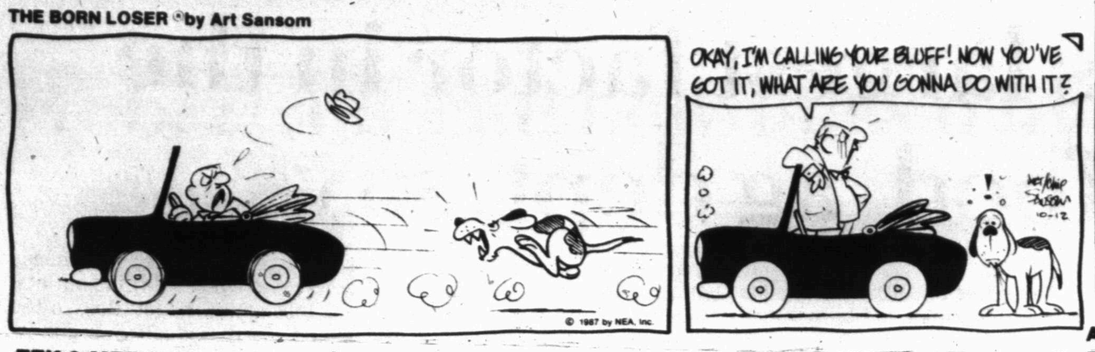
It takes people who can get the job done, no matter what the time of day. Or night.

The team responsible for restoring your power is just part of our commitment to service.

And that's something you can count on.

TUELECTRIC
Texas Electric Service

THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



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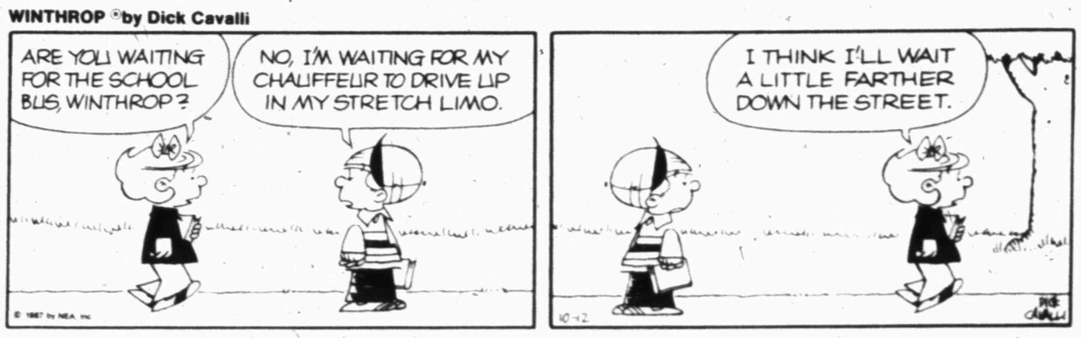
ARLO AND JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson

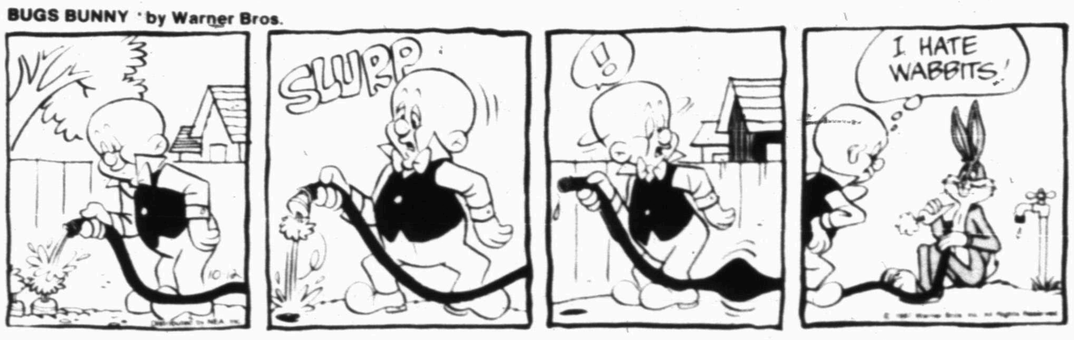
FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry

WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

ALLEY OOP ©by Dave Graue

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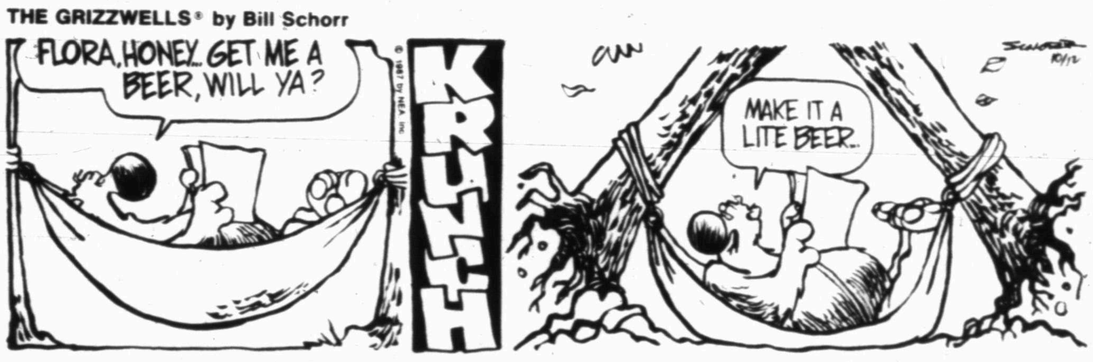

CAPTAIN EASY ©by Crooks & Casale

PUZZLES

NEA

ACROSS

1 Sweet potatoes
5 Church seat
8 Beasts of burden
12 Look at
13 Spawn
14 Arabian region
15 Assam worm
16 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
17 Bird of prey
18 Grammarian's concern
20 Tint knotted fabric (comp. wd.)
22 Word to call attention
23 Highway curve
24 Baseball teams
27 Football coach __ Parseghian
28 Caustic substance
31 Light __ __ feather
32 Yellow of an egg
33 Motorists' assn.
34 "P" in "MPH"
35 Of chablis, etc.
36 Sandwich type (abbr.)
37 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
38 Laugh syllable
39 Organs of smell
41 Dolores __ Rio
42 __ Vegas
43 Damaged
46 Get
50 Biblical prophet
51 Author Fleming
53 Type of fabric
54 Enters the contest
55 Compass point
56 Therefore
57 Companion of odds
58 Needlefish
59 Actor __ O'Neal

DOWN

1 __ St. Laurent
2 Breezy
3 Chicken chow __
4 Wrap
5 College president (sl.)
6 Long time
7 Wind direction
8 Ox harnesses
9 Among
10 What — Did
11 Large knife
19 Roman bronze
21 __ Dinesen: "Out of Africa" author
24 California wine valley
25 Two words of understanding
26 Anti-drug officer
27 First-rate (2 wds.)
28 Workrooms
29 Connecticut university
30 Food (sl.)
32 Submissive
35 Joyful exclamation
39 Snatch
40 Stable worker
41 Feminine garment
42 Solitary person
43 Change position
44 "A" __ __ "apple"
45 Oboe, e.g.
47 Eagle's nest
48 Woman's name
49 Rush hour at the diner
52 Collection of facts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	B	A	R		T	G	I	F		L	O	T
S	Y	N	E		A	R	N	A		A	N	A
A	T	T	E	N	T	I	O	N		G	E	R
R	E	A	D	Y		E	N	C	R	U	S	T
			S	L	A	V		Y	E	A		
L	U	G		O	N	E	R		W	R	A	P
U	P	L	A	N	D		O	N	E	D	G	E
T	S	E	T	S	E		T	I	D	I	E	R
E	Y	E	S		S	N	O	B		A	R	T
		F	E	B		I	R	B	M			
A	Q	U	A	R	I	A		L	A	K	E	S
C	U	L		A	L	C	H	E	M	I	S	T
T	I	L		C	L	I	O		B	E	T	A
S	T	Y		E	S	N	E		A	V	E	R

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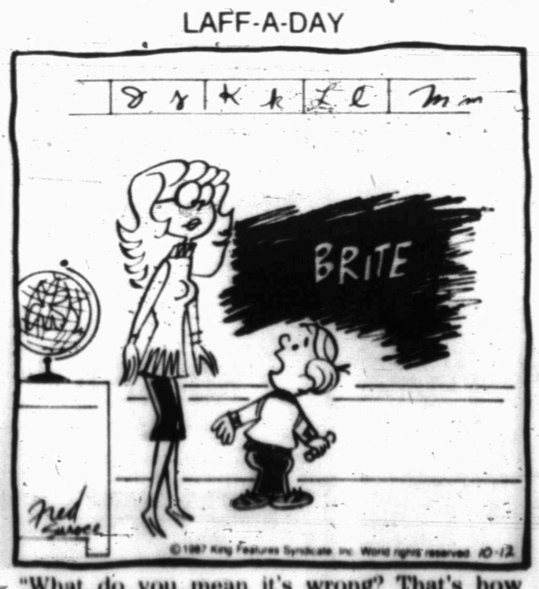
BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright

SNAFU© by Bruce Beattie

The autumn leaves were beautiful... then Edgar sneezed.

LAFF-A-DAY



"What do you mean it's wrong? That's how they spell it on TV!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"ARE YA GONNA GIVE IT ARTIFICIAL RESUSCITATION?"

'New Cowboys' rout Eagles...

Dorsett booed but Cowboys win big, 41-22

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tony Dorsett scored on a 10-yard run and was booed. No, he wasn't in Philadelphia.

Danny White faded to pass and was sacked by Troy West, who was cheered. No, this wasn't in Philadelphia.

It was in Texas Stadium Sunday where 40,622 fans showed up to cheer their replacement Cowboys to a 41-22 NFL victory over the Eagles and unleash some big league boos on two veteran heroes.

"When you get booed, it bothers you," White said. "Still, that's the easiest 45 grand ($45,000) I ever made.

"I thought they were booing Tony until I got sacked."

White was madder about the booing directed at Dorsett.

"In my opinion, he's the finest running back in the NFL and doesn't deserve this treatment. It's hideous to hear Tony booed like this on his own field. I wouldn't call anyone a good Cowboy fan who booed Tony like that," White said.

The Dallas victory left the Cowboys, 3-1, tied for first place in the NFL East with the Washington Redskins, who dropped the defending world champion New York Giants to 0-4 with a 38-12 victory Sunday. The Cowboys and Redskins play here next week on Monday night.

Kelvin Edwards ran 62 yards for a touchdown on a reverse on Dallas' first play and the Cowboys (3-1) were never threatened by the 1-3 Eagles.

After Dallas built a 27-10 halftime lead, Landry put Dorsett and White into the game.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said he could see the fan hostility coming, particularly after Dorsett was quoted earlier in the week that he would beg not to play. Dorsett later recanted.

"I wasn't surprised," said Landry. "Tony was so outspoken about not wanting to play that he knew he would be booed. I felt both of them needed to play even though I knew there would be boos." Dorsett and White didn't play last week although they crossed the picket line week before last.

Landry was pleased by the Cowboys' explosive first quarter in which they scored on their first three possessions.

"Our first play was a good one. It really started us off. We really have something good going," Landry said.

Eagles' Coach Buddy Ryan said he was ready to take the Cowboys on with his regular players.

"Our offensive line did a super job when you consider who they were blocking. You can't give up three touchdowns in five plays and win in this league," Ryan said.

"I hope the strike is over next week. And I'm looking forward to getting them in Philadelphia. I'm looking forward to playing 'em with our real guys."

Dallas Club President Tex Schramm insisted that the games played during the strike "will count. They are in the books."

The announced crowd of 40,622 was the smallest in Texas Stadium history and the smallest for the Cowboys since 38,499 watched them play St. Louis in the Cotton Bowl. However, it was the biggest strike crowd of the day.

"It was a fantastic crowd," said defensive tackle Mike Dwyer. "It was like a college crowd."

In addition to the touchdown runs by Dorsett and Edwards, running back Alvin Blount scored on runs of 8 and 1 yard, Luis Zendejas kicked field goals of 44 and 50 yards, and Cornell Burbage caught a 77-yard scoring pass from Kevin Sweeney for the Cowboys.

The Eagles' Scott Tinsley threw scoring passes of 62 yards to Kevin Bowman, and 13 yards each to Mike Siano and Topper Clemons.

WTC rodeo team scores 140; Gaffney, McLanahan stand out

VERNON – Michael Gaffney and Denny McLanahan carried the load as Western Texas College chalked 140 points in the Vernon Regional Junior College NIRA Rodeo, held here last week.

Odessa College galloped away with first place in the four-day rodeo, posting 295 points. Vernon scored 225, Tarleton 170, Sul Ross State University 155, Western 140, Eastern New Mexico 100 and Texas Tech 70. A number of other colleges and universities participated.

Tarleton's ladies ran away with the women's division. TSU posted 240 points to Vernon's 110. Western did not point.

Gaffney garnered 80 of Western's 140 men's points in the bull riding. He entered Sunday's short-go with a ride of 71, then tallied an outstanding 81. His 81 won the short-go and his combined 152 won the average.

Teammate Adam Brewster made the finals with a 71, but was bucked off.

McLanahan won the long-go of the bareback with a 70 and scored an out-of-the money 63 in the finals. His 133 on two-head put him third in the average.

Other WTC students weren't as fortunate. Clyde Himes reached the finals of the calf roping but took a broken-barrier 26.5 there to finish back in the pack. Himes also made it to the finals in the steer wrestling with a 5.5. He took a no-time on Sunday, however.

Troy Budvarson got individual points - he wasn't a designated team member - in the saddle bronc with a 67 in the long go. He failed to point in the finals.

The only other WTC student to make it back to the finals was Jo Ditt Danley. Not on the designated women's three-woman team, she copped individual points by placing second in the average of the barrel race. She clocked 18.03 in the long-go, was second in the short-go with an 18.45, and took runnerup in the average with a combined 36.48.

Odessa's Guy Yarbrough was the all-around champion. He put together a 162.5-point performance. He won the short-go and average in the steer wrestling with a 4.3 and a 9.0 and was second in the short go of the calf roping (11.03) and third in the finals (21.9).

Britaney Woods of TSU won the women's all-around with 130 points.

In other results, former WTC student Mike Carrillo, now competing for Sul Ross, won the average in the bareback with a 140.

Southwest Region rodeo will take a break this week, then move to Lubbock and Texas Tech Univerity beginning Oct. 22.

SPORTS

Pecos outlasts Lady Tigers; Snyder tries Steers Tuesday

Snyder's Lady Tigers played well here Saturday afternoon, but were unable to handle a tough Pecos Eagles volleyball team.

The Tigers fell 15-11, 15-11 to the District 2-4A frontrunners at Snyder High School Gym.

Next action for the ladies will be Tuesday night when they bus to Big Spring for a 7:30 p.m. contest. They will take records of 13-9 overall and 7-4 in district play into the match.

"We played well. That's the best we've ever done on serve receives (84 percent)," said Coach Vicki Nelms. "We went into the game wanting to stop Lisa Mieroff and we did that. We played as well as we probably could have. We would have had to play perfect to beat them and we didn't quite do that."

The Tigers were coming off of one of their poorest outings of the season, a 15-9, 15-5 loss to Sweetwater on Tuesday.

"We played really bad Tuesday and it was nice to see us come back and play like we're capable of playing," said the coach.

Snyder's four district losses puts the Tigers in a precarious position.

"What we're wanting to do now is win the rest of our games and hope somebody beats Lamesa for us. If that happens, we would tie for second place (and have a chance at the playoffs)," noted the coach.

Lamesa is 9-2 in district play and buses into Snyder on Oct. 20.

Serving for points in Saturday's match with Pecos were Sandra Powell 6, Sandra Morin 5, LaFon Williams 4, Becky Becerra 3 and Denise Overton and Melody Pickering 2 each.

Snyder had 8 kills in the game. Pickering had 5, Morin 2 and Overton 1.

SERVING: **Team**- 43 of 44, 95 percent. **Individual**- Pickering, 5-6; Williams, 8-8; Overton, 5-6; Morin 7-7; Becerra 7-7; Powell 10-10.

HITTING: **Team**- 50 of 58, 8 kills, 86 percent. **Individual**- Pickering, 19-21, 5 kills; Echols, 6-9; Williams, 7-7; Caldwell, 12-15; Overton, 4-4, 1 kill; Morin, 4-4, 2 kills.

SETTING: **Team**- 59 of 62, 95 percent; **Individual**- Pickering, 0-1; Williams, 1-1; Morin, 57-59; Walker 1-1.

SERVE RECEIVES: **Team**- 38 of 45, 84 percent; **Individual**- Pickering, 0-1; Williams, 5-7; Caldwell, 1-1; Overton, 7-8; Becerra, 12-13; Powell, 7-8; Walker, 6-7.

BLOCKS: **Team**- 7 solos; **Individual**- Pickerng 2, Echols 5.

POINTS: Pickering 2, Williams 4, Overton 2, Morin 5, Becerra 3, Powell 6.

JV plays hard but loses to Pecos Eagles crew here

"It's hard to say you played great and didn't win but they played great," said Coach Patty Grimmett, whose junior varsity Tigers lost to Pecos 17-15, 15-11 in a volleyball match here Saturday afternoon.

"Our offense was on and we had good defense. We had lots and lots of long rallies. They never gave up and they kept fighting. You can tell that by the scores," said Grimmett. "We just had more mistakes than they did. It was one of the better volleyball matches I've seen in a while."

Scoring on serves were Cindy Srna and Brandi Bell 6 each, Shelly Tomlin 5, Jennifer Pate and Teena Braziel 4 each and Annette Ramos 1.

"This will give them good game experience. They definitely got in some work there. I was proud of them," added the coach.

Snyder takes an 18-6 season record to Big Spring now where the girls play the Steers at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

9th grade falls to Pecos Eagles

Snyder ninth grade girls were defeated by Pecos, 15-9, 15-8, in volleyball action here Saturday.

The young ladies will play again Tuesday in Big Spring at 5 p.m.

Scoring on serves for Snyder were Monica Garcia 5, Michelle Brandon 4, Freda Clay 3, Robbie Braziel and Vinnie Clay 2 each, and Liz Greathouse 1.

Giants steal one from St. Louis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco Giants taught the thieves from St. Louis a lesson in base-stealing and outdinked the "dink ball" champions.

San Francisco, one victory from its first National League pennant in 25 years, put on another show of power and pitching Sunday while beating the Cardinals at their own game.

The Giants set a playoff home run record, swiped three bases, strung together some singles and secured a 6-3 victory with reborn relief pitcher Joe Price's brilliant one-hit pitching over the last five innings.

"They looked like the Gashouse Gang today and we looked like a bunch of leadfoots," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "We couldn't get them out with a cannon."

The victory gave the Giants a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven playoffs with Game 6 on Tuesday night in St. Louis. The Giants will send Dave Dravecky against John Tudor. The two met in the second game when Dravecky threw a two-hitter in a 5-0 victory.

Price became the latest surgically repaired hero for the Giants, a team to make medical science proud.

"It's every ballplayer's dream," Price said of his first playoff victory, calling it the most important game in his eight-year career.

Price's dream game - he had six strikeouts and one walk - held more significance for him because it marked the climax of his comeback from elbow surgery.

The Cardinals are hoping a return to Busch Stadium will blunt the Giants' attack.

Minnesota powers past Detroit, 5-3

DETROIT (AP) - Kirby Puckett and Greg Gagne, who had been held in check by Detroit through the first three games of the American League playoffs, helped power the Twins to a 5-3 victory in Game 4.

The victory Sunday night put the Twins up 3-1 in the best-of-seven series with the AL East champions, who found themselves in a must-win situation in Game 5, which was scheduled for 3:07 p.m. today.

Doyle Alexander was scheduled to start for Detroit. Bert Blyleven was scheduled to go for Minnesota.

Puckett, who had only a double in 13 at-bats in the first three games, had two hits, including a home run, in five at-bats and scored two runs Sunday.

Gagne, who had only a solo homer in 10 at-bats, had another homer in Game 4 while going 2-for-4 and scoring two runs.

"My teammates know it's just a matter of time," Puckett said of his slow start for the AL West champions. "I just play hard and let the chips fall where they may."

A two-out throwing error by Gagne at shortstop allowed Lou Whitaker to score Detroit's first run as the Tigers took a 1-0 first-inning lead.

But Puckett, who hit 28 home runs during the regular season, got that back in the third when he slammed the first pitch from Frank Tanana into the left field seats.

Gagne put the Twins ahead to stay when he hit Tanana's 1-1 pitch into the left field seats in the fourth.

The game turned on an unthinkable mistake by Detroit veteran Darrell Evans.

With one run in, cutting the Twins lead to 4-3 in the sixth, the Tigers had Evans on third and Dave Bergman on second with one out.

But on Juan Berenguer's first pitch to Lou Whitaker, catcher Tim Laudner snapped a perfect throw to third baseman Gary Gaetti, picking off Evans, who had strayed too far up the line.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said, "I thought it was the turning point of the game. No question about it."

Two pitches later, on a 2-0 count, Berenguer, the former Tiger, threw a wild pitch which would have allowed Evans to trot home easily with the tying run, had he still been on third.

Tewell wins at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Things were going so bad for Doug Tewell that he exiled himself from the PGA Tour for a month.

His hiatus paid off Sunday with the $54,000 winner's share of the Pensacola Open's $300,000 purse.

"You go home, you rest, you know it's good for you and sometimes you don't come out and play very good," Tewell said after posting the fourth victory of his career.

Replacement football suits some teams fine

by The Associated Press

Replacement football suits the Houston Oilers, Indianapolis Colts and San Diego Chargers just fine.

As for the Minnesota Vikings and New York Jets, the 20-day strike has been 20 days too long.

Then there's the curious case of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, to whom the strike doesn't seem to matter. They lost two games before the strike and they've lost two during the strike.

"We can't stop the run and we can't pressure the quarterback and we don't cover too well," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "So that's a pretty helpless feeling."

If NFL players stay on strike much longer, league doormats could walk all over the established powers and right into the playoffs. The Oilers, Colts and Chargers are heading in that direction with 2-0 records during the walkout.

The Vikings and Jets both got off to 2-0 starts but have seen those bright times fade as their replacement squads faltered.

Some of the strong are surviving. The Chicago Bears easily won their two pre-strike games. And they've dominated during the strike, particularly on defense with 20 sacks in two victories - the regulars had 13 in their wins.

There were 130 veterans in uniform Sunday, 44 more than last week. Some of them had profound effects on their teams - Joe Montana, Charles White and Leonard Smith all were instrumental in victories.

But several teams without any veterans - Chicago, Washington and San Diego - won Sunday. If you are looking for a pattern here, forget it.

Attendance was up overall, with 325,545 fans attending Sunday, an average of just over 25,000 a game and more than 104,000 higher than last Sunday's total, with the Monday night game between the Raiders and Broncos still to go.

Boosting the Oilers to their second successive road victory, the first such streak in six years, was Herman Hunter with 121 yards rushing in a 15-10 decision at Cleveland. The Colts registered their first shutout in 11 years, blanking the Jets 6-0. San Diego rallied when Rick Neuheisel came off the bench to direct three scoring drives in the rain at Tampa for a 17-13 victory.

Also, it was Chicago 27, Minnesota 7; Washington 38, the Giants 12; Dallas 41, Philadelphia 22; Cincinnati 17, Seattle 10; the Rams 31, Pittsburgh 21; San Francisco 25, Atlanta 17; Miami 42, Kansas City 0; St. Louis 24, New Orleans 19; Detroit 19, Green Bay 16 in overtime; and New England 14, Buffalo 7.

Oilers 15, Browns 10

Houston, which had lost six straight to Cleveland, got 121 yards rushing from Herman Hunter and is off to its best start since 1979.

The Oilers defense held Cleveland to 50 yards rushing and 169 total yards. Cleveland had rushed for 217 yards last week at New England.

SWC battles heating up

by The Associated Press

Southwest Conference co-leaders Arkansas and Baylor must survive tough tests this weekend if they are to stay on course for a Nov. 7 showdown.

Baylor, which beat Southwest Texas State 36-15 Saturday, takes on the two-time defending SWC champion Texas Aggies in Waco Saturday in a game that could be moved from 7 p.m. to noon for the benefit of regional (Raycom) television.

Arkansas stunned Texas Tech 31-0 at the Red Raiders' homecoming Saturday and now hosts the Texas Longhorns on national television (ESPN) at 3 p.m. on Saturday in Little Rock.

Both Baylor and Arkansas are 4-1 for the season and 2-0 in SWC play.

Texas A&M, which survived Houston 22-17, is 3-2 and 1-1 in the SWC. Another conference loss would just about kill the Aggies' chances for a third consecutive title.

Texas, 2-3 for the year and 1-0 in SWC play, fell to top-rated Oklahoma 44-9 on Saturday.

In other games this week, Texas Christian hosts North Texas, Rice is at Texas Tech, and Houston is at Wyoming. All are 2 p.m. games.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	84	52
Miami	2	2	0	.500	106	62
New England	2	2	0	.500	76	91
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	98	96
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	75	122
Central						
Houston	3	1	0	.750	105	70
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	75	68
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	85	63
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	89	94
West						
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	82	24
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	68	66
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	94	91
Denver	1	1	1	.500	67	74
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	51	133
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	108	84
Washington	3	1	0	.750	120	78
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	93	88
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	76	127
N.Y. Giants	0	4	0	.000	66	129
Central						
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	116	32
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	78	85
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	95	74
Green Bay	1	2	1	.375	56	72
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	72	108
West						
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	110	94
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	101	82
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	60	121
L.A. Rams	1	3	0	.250	73	99

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 24, New Orleans 19
Dallas 41, Philadelphia 22
Chicago 27, Minnesota 7
San Diego 17, Tampa Bay 13
Detroit 19, Green Bay 16, OT
New England 14, Buffalo 7
Houston 15, Cleveland 10
Indianapolis 6, New York Jets 0
Miami 42, Kansas City 0
Washington 38, New York Giants 12
Cincinnati 17, Seattle 10
San Francisco 25, Atlanta 17
Los Angeles Rams 31, Pittsburgh 21

Monday's Game

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver

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Residents : calling Conroe racist cheap shot

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Patrick Tipton said he is upset the way his hometown of Conroe has been portrayed as a hotbed of racism during attempts to gain a new trial for a school janitor who is on death row for the 1980 rape-murder of a high school girl.

"You'd think it was the (Ku Klux) Klan capital since the Clarence Brandley thing," the 56-year-old truckdriver said. "It's no different than Houston or anyplace else."

Brandley, a former Conroe High School janitor, was convicted in the rape-murder of Cheryl Fergeson, 16, of Bellville. Defense attorneys claim racism tainted the investigation that put Brandley, who is black, on death row.

Ms. Ferguson, who was white, was found dead in a restroom at Conroe High School while the Bellville girls' volleyball team was there for a game. She was the team manager.

Tipton calls the fallout from the case a cheap shot against Conroe.

But after a two-week evidentiary hearing in Galveston, a judge Friday said he would recommend that the state Court of Criminal Appeals order a new trial for Brandley. And some residents say the defense attorneys' depiction of Montgomery County isn't exaggerated.

Lavern Williams, 43, said she still gets funny looks when she walks in some stores. "It's like 'Get away from me. You're nasty and dirty,' " said Ms. Williams, who is black. "But I do think it's getting better.

"It's mainly the old white folks in the county who keep it going," she told the Houston Chronicle. "The young ones are doing better. My kids have a lot of white friends."

During Brandley's hearing, prosecutors vehemently objected to defense attorneys bringing up the lynching of a black man on the courthouse square in the 1930s. The man, who was burned alive, was accused of raping a white girl.

That dark episode in the county's past has no relevance to Montgomery County now, said Sandra Woods, a seven-year resident.

"It's comparing apples and oranges," the 34-year-old bookkeeper said. "Every place has things it would like to keep in the closet. But through the years, things change.

"Now, whether or not that man Brandley was railroaded, I have no idea. Only a few individual people would know," she said. "But if you're talking on the whole, is there a super friction between whites and blacks here? I think not. I think you can get fair justice here."

Bernice Gipson, a 41-year-old grocery clerk who has lived in Conroe since 1956, said she feels racism "in the air — even more so since the Brandley case has come back up. I feel like God is using Brandley to uncover things that aren't right."

Ms. Gipson, who is black, said she considers Conroe a segregated town. Most of her relatives live in Dugan, a black community on one side of town.

"Everybody's separate around here," she said. "I don't feel things are much better than years ago.

"Why don't people realize, if a white person cuts their arm, they bleed. If I cut my arm, I bleed. We're all the same."

A year later...

Residents are still fearful of gas leak

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A year after a deadly gas leak forced the evacuation of thousands in this West Texas city, some residents fear it could happen again.

"It's a nightmare," Oleta Upchurch said last week. "I think when I go to bed at night, will I ever get up again?

"I think about getting a place out of town and getting away from here," she said. "There's just no peace of mind here at any time."

The 66-year-old woman was among about 2,000 people who had to leave their homes on Oct. 3, 1986 — the night hydrogen sulfide leaked from an oil well.

The leak has spurred a growing awareness of the dangers of hydrogen sulfide, a common oil field gas that can be lethal in concentrations of greater than 100 parts per million.

Last year, area residents law enforcement and even emergency coordinators had only scant knowledge of hydrogen sulfide and its dangers when it began seeping from a pumping unit.

Ms. Upchurch said she thought the odor was sewage. "I thought the neighbors had cleaned their septic tanks out," she said. But on her return home after a trip to the store, she began to feel nauseated and weak.

Ms. Upchurch, who has heart problems, grew so ill that she finally called an ambulance. She said she spent two days in intensive care.

Concentrations of hydrogen sulfide reached 8,000 parts per million at the wellhead during the October leak, officials said. Concentrations of 700 ppm can cause death.

Ms. Upchurch said perhaps the most painful effect of the gas leak is the fear that it could somehow happen again. "I'm very alert about it," she said. "I want to make sure I don't get caught again."

Pat MacAllister, Ector County emergency management coordinator, said officials are prepared for gas leaks now.

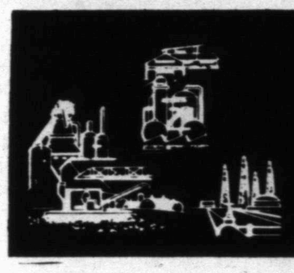
"We have the right equipment, and we know how to use it," MacAllister said. "We were at a real disadvantage before," she told the Odessa American.

In the wake of the leak, county commissioners approved contracting for personal hydrogen sulfide monitors, pump detectors and self-contained breathing equipment for the sheriff's department in case of another emergency situation.

This summer, members of the sheriff's department, volunteer fire departments and the Odessa Fire Department attended special training sessions on the special equipment and how to react in the case of another leak.

In the case of last year's leak, Baruch-Foster Corp. of Dallas, which owned the well, was fined $8,000 for failure to follow guidelines outlined by the Texas Air Control Board.

Charley Sims, regional director for the the Texas Air Control Board, said the corporation was fined for exposing the public and wildlife to hydrogen sulfide and failure to report that maintenance was being done on the well at the time of the leak.



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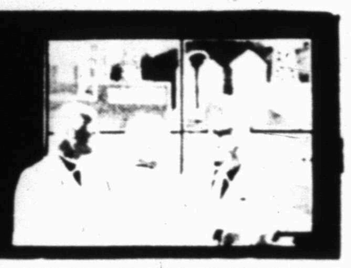

Hillside serves area for many years

Hillside Memorial Gardens, located on the Colorado City Highway, has been serving Snyder and the Scurry County area for many years.

Hillside Memorial Gardens is a perpetual care cemetery governed by the State Banking Department. The one price you pay for perpetual care is the only one you ever have to pay. There are no yearly dues necessary for the upkeep of the property.

The staff at Hillside Memorial Gardens is committed to serving your best interests. W.C. and Greg Graves will be glad to help you with any of your pre-need planning. Everyone plans for the future in one way or another whether with savings or insurance to take care of something that might happen. Why not prepare for the inevitable? Making the decision to purchase a Family Memorial Estate plan now insures that the decision is made together and one is not left to make it alone. Statistics show that these decisions are made 67 percent of the time by widows and children and 33 percent of the time by husbands.

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Lots at Hillside Memorial Gardens are reasonably priced and they offer a Pre-Need Financial Plan of only 20 percent down and a small monthly payment without interest or carrying charges. If the only time you have is on the weekends, Greg can be contacted at 573-5864 and will be glad to help you anytime.

Granite and Bronze memorials are available at Hillside Monument Works and Greg goes to great lengths to see that the finished product is one that pleases the family members and reflects the individualism of the loved one for whom the monument has been created.

The staff at Hillside realizes that they provide an important service to the community and work hard to maintain the trust and confidence of the people. They will be happy to counsel with anyone at anytime concerning their present or future needs. Give them a call at 573-5251 or go by and visit with them at Hillside Memorial Gardens and Monument Works on the Colorado City Highway.

THE BEAUTIFUL Hillside Memorial Gardens, Snyder's perpetual care cemetery, is located on the Colorado City Highway (SDN Staff Photo)

DA says third trial may be difficult

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Trying death row inmate Clarence Brandley a third time for the rape-slaying of a 16-year-old girl seven years ago could be problematic, a lead prosecutor says.

"It's obvious that, given all that's happened since the last trial, it would be extremely difficult to put together a sound case," said Mongomery County District Attorney Peter Speers.

Retired State District Judge Perry Pickett said Friday — at the end of a nine-day evidentiary hearing — that he will recommend to the state Court of Criminal Appeals that Brandley be given a new trial.

Speers was asked if his statement means he will not retry the case if the appeals court agreed with Pickett's recommendation.

"Well, I'm not quite prepared to go that far," he told the Houston Post.

The credibility of witnesses and loss of evidence were crucial items in the hearing, which Pickett moved 90 miles from Conroe to Galveston because of what he termed fear among witnesses and fear in the black community.

Brandley's first trial in the 1980 rape-slaying of Cheryl Fergeson ended with a jury hung 11-1 for conviction. A second trial in 1981 resulted in a conviction and death sentence.

Defense attorneys have argued that Brandley, now 37, was singled out for prosecution by Montgomery County officials and that racial prejudice played a role in his conviction.

At the end of Friday's hearing, Pickett strongly criticized the handling of the case.

"The litany of events graphically described by the witnesses, some of it chilling and shocking, leads me to the conclusion the pervasive shadow of darkness has obscured the light of fundamental decency and human rights," Pickett said.

Speers, while declining to assess prospects for a third Brandley trial, outlined some of the obstacles that might be faced by the prosecution.

"(It would) be a problem even if the exhibits and physical evidence hadn't disappeared and even if the witnesses hadn't been messed around with to the extent they don't even remember ... and are telling different stories," Speers said.

After Pickett's announcement Friday, Brandley smiled briefly and stood by the defense table, stunned and nearly speechless when confronted by reporters.

One of his attorneys, Don Brown, was in tears while about 200 supporters — many of them wearing T-shirts and buttons proclaiming "Free Clarence Brandley" — cheered in the courtroom.

"I find it hard to describe," lead defense attorney Mike DeGeurin said. "I'm very happy. To have the words that the judge used, the feelings he was speaking of from the stand, to have him articulating so much better than I could what I believe, it moved me. I can't describe it. We finally got a shot for a new trial."

Brandley has been in custody since the week after Miss Fergeson, the manager of the Bellville High School girls' volleyball team, was found slain in a restroom at Conroe High School, where Brandley worked as a janitor. She was at the school with the volleyball team.

"I'm very thankful for what happened," Brandley said quietly. "I appreciate the judge. I'm very thankful. I'm very thankful of that. I'm thankful for what everyone did for me."

DeGeurin said the appeals court still must concur with Pickett's recommendation, but he said he will move to get Brandley freed on bond and hopes Brandley will be off death row by Christmas.

Panama's flag was raised over the Canal Zone in 1979. This ended 79 years of U.S. jurisdiction in the area.

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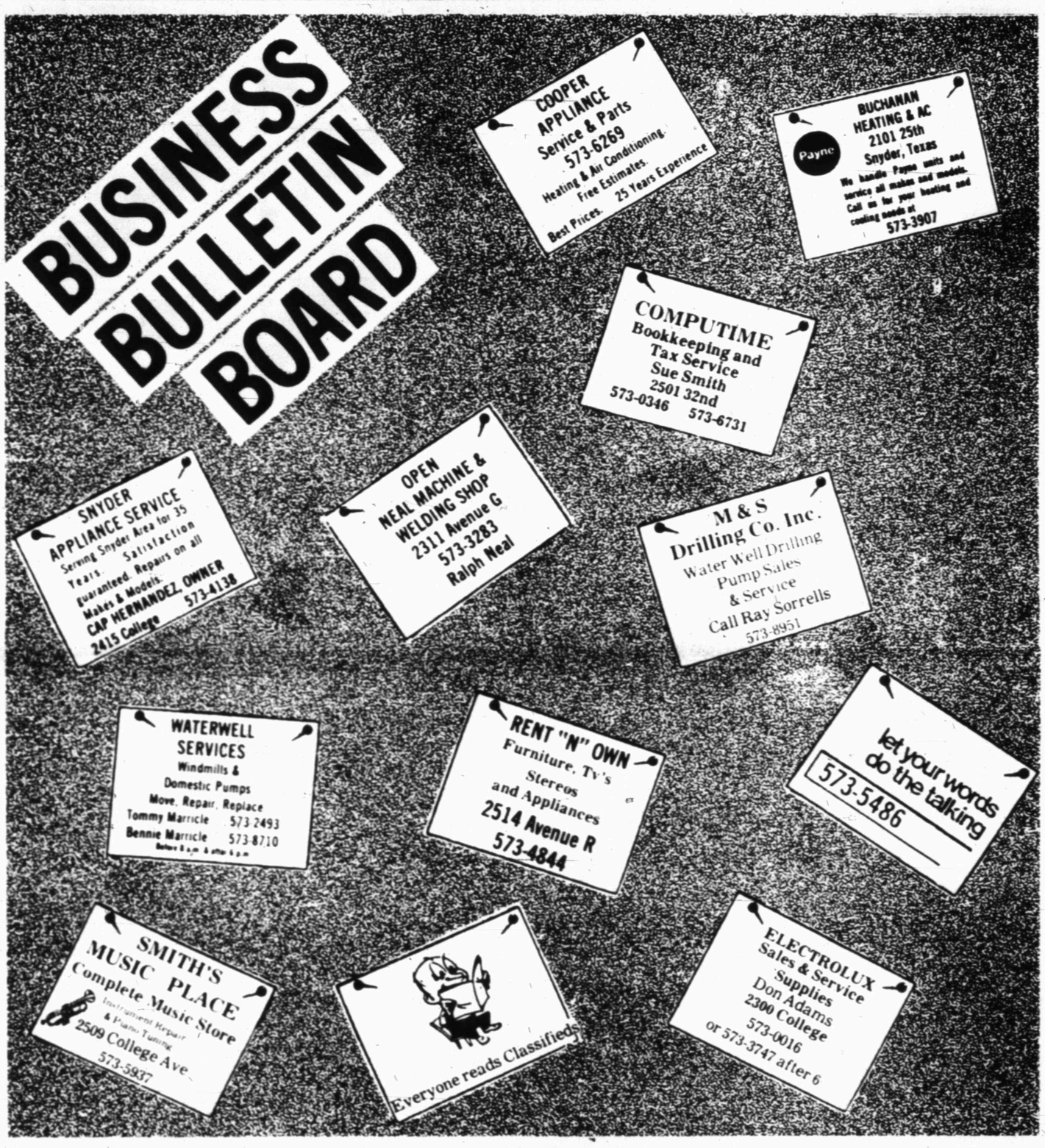

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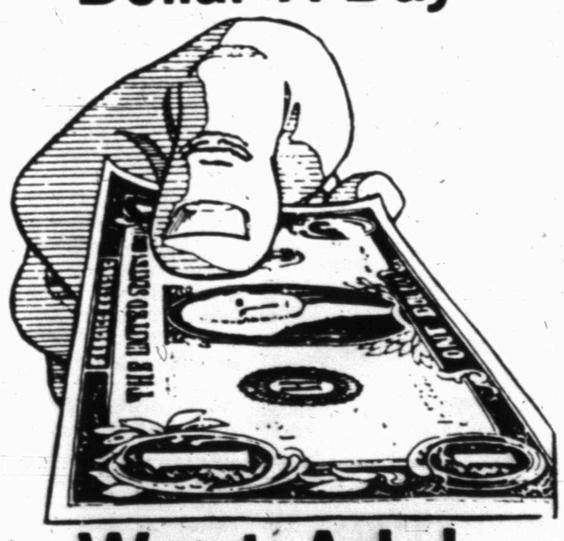

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MAKE MONEY from now until Christmas. Set your own hours. Stanely Home Products needs Dealers. Earline, 573-8927.

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210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

ATTENTION LADIES: Make Cleaning easier with Stanley Home Products. Sale on merchandise. Call Earline, 573-8927.

CASH LOANS
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To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
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Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

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

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

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WEDDING AND PARTY RENTALS: Brass Arch, Candalabras, Silk Arrangements, Champagne Fountain, more. Private Collections, 573-2564.

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

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

FRESH GOAT MILK, 573-5135 after 5:00 pm. We deliver.

FOR SALE: 3 I.H.C. 95 Cotton Strippers, Cabs, Heaters. Call Welch, Texas, 806-489-7650 or 806-489-7685.

FOR SALE: Weaned Hampshire Pigs. Just right for Snyder Stock Shows. $50.00. 573-6733 or 573-7746.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
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1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto · Truck · Farm
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HAY BALING. Round or Square Bales. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

HORSE HAY for sale. Now taking orders for Round or Square Bales. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

WOOD, WOOD, MORE WOOD!!! Call Henry Camp after 6:00, 573-6207.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: John Deere 283 Cotton Stripper, late style, clean. Call Randy Erwin, 728-3071.

460 INTERNATIONAL STRIPPER with Basket, good shape. Call 915-863-2235.

240 SPORTING GOODS

REMINGTON MODEL 700 ADL 270, like new. Remington Model 700 30.06 Classic, new, in box. Call 573-5116.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1967 AIRSTREAM, 23 foot. 1979 19 ft. Free Spirit Cub. 1977, 23 ft. Jamboree Mini Motorhome. 1971, 28 ft. Winnibago Class A Motorhome. Tow Dolley for Compact Car. Call Sweetwater, 235-8838, 235-3968, anytime.

251 BOATS

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

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AIR COMPRESSOR for lease by day, week or month. Call 573-2861.

BELT VIBRATOR, $75; 4 Ton Air Conditioner Compressor, $295; Stationary Bike, $65; Royal Typewriter, $20. 573-5595.

FOR SALE: 2 Pianos - Studio & Upright, both refinished & reconditioned. Call 573-2996.

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HAMMOND DOUBLE Keyboard Band Organ with Leslie, excellent condition, $350. Kimball Fun Machine, $200. 573-7150.

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HOT TAMALES for all occassions. Call 573-5415.

I NEED to buy a good, used Washer. Call 573-0793.

KENWOOD STEREO, Tuner, Cassette, Amplifier, Turntable, 2 Speakers and Cabinet. Original Boxes and Papers. Come by and listen. 573-0575.

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

KINGSIZE WATERBED, 6-Drawer Base, Bookcase Headboard, $400. Satellite Receiver, $100. Cobra Radar Detector, $100. 573-2214.

MANUAL HOSPITAL BED, in good shape. Also, Commode Chair. Call 573-2930.

MONTGOMERY WARDS Electric Stove, bought in 1983, no longer needed. Call 573-0450 after 5:30.

METAL DESK, great shape, drawers on each side. Heavy duty soft top. $100. 573-3387.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted. Any Size or Condition. Call toll free 1-800-522-7134.

REDUCED FOR Quick Sale: 5'x10' Single Axle Utility Trailer, $395. 3000 Denison.

SEVERAL MATTRESSES; Baby Bed, Walker, Strollers, High Chair; Blouses, Winter Coats; Misc. 573-0359. 110 33rd.

SUPER 8 Sound Movie Camera, Auto Focus, Zoom; Movie Projector; Screen. $190. 573-6634, evenings, weekends.

SEARS DOUBLE DOOR Side-by-side Refrigerator Freezer with Ice Maker, $400. 573-3387.

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

25" ZENITH CONSOLE Color T.V. Terrific buy. 573-3387.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, cute and curly. Call 573-0790.

AKC REGISTERED Chinese Pugs, 7 weeks. 1 female, 1 male. Call 573-2523, ask for Don.

FOUND at 31st and Ave V: Young female Blue Heeler "Cow Dog." Call 573-3456.

2 KITTENS to give away. 216 34th. Call after 8:00 p.m., 573-9848.

REGISTERED MINIATURE Dachshunds: 1 male, 4 female. Black with tan markings. 915-573-4336 after 5:00 p.m.

TO GIVE AWAY: Young Male Tom Cat. Yellow, white spots, green eyes, very friendly. 573-2163.

TO GIVE AWAY to good home: 1 yr. old Black & White Border Collie & Boxer Mix. Prefer to give to Country Home. Call 573-4157 after 5:00 p.m.

310 GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2504 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

GARAGE & CARPORT SALE
Several Families
2903 West 23rd
Mon. & Tues. 9 to 5
Portable typewritter, stereo, 35mm camera with lens, fun machine, sheet metal, wall heater, tools, baby misc., nice clothes, lots of misc. furniture, carpet.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during October will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held October 31, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail In County
1 Year: $51.60
6 Mos.: $26.55

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $65.05
6 Mos.: $36.15

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Extra large ladies shoes, 10½-11 m. Call 573-2592.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

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

FOR RENT: Place for one Mobile Home. 3 miles out. Private. Call 573-6803.

LEASE BUILDING: 3 Offices, 900 SF Shop, fenced yard. 1912 College. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Deposit required. No utilities paid. No pets, no children. 573-9047.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES
400 Block 36th Place
*2 Bedroom
*1 Bath
*1 Car Garage
*Central Heat/Ref. Air
*Utility Area
*Private Fenced Backyard with Patio
Manager Apt. 407
573-4329

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-8476
- 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- Dishwasher
- Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- Pool
- Playground
- Club House
- Tanning Salon

Check Us Out!!

Kingswood & Eastridge Apartments
One & Two Bedroom
From $151
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!!
No Security Deposit (With references)
$30 Off Your Monthly Rent
For a limited time only!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
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Equal Housing Opportunity.

BEACON MOTEL, CAFE. R.V. PARK. $50 WEEK & UP. FREE MORNING COFFEE. HBO. DDP. KITCHENETTE. HOSPITALITY. AARP. CAFE OPEN DAILY. 573-8526.

FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment. Private. 2700½ Ave V. $150 month. 573-7244 or 573-6529.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom Apartment. All bills paid + SCAT. $225/mo. $50/dep. 573-4268 or 573-4167.

NEW MANAGEMENT: Clean, furnished Apartments. All bills paid + SCAT. Children welcome. 1 bedroom, $160/mo. 2 bedroom, $225/mo. Weekly rates. SUNSHINE VILLAGE APTS. 573-1526.

NICE 2 Bedroom Unfurnished, Carpeted, Dishwasher, Water & Gas paid. 1 bedroom, furnished, bills paid. Phone 573-3553, 573-6150.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills partially paid. $150 month. No pets. 573-2871.

COLONIAL GARDENS
West Side
1 & 2 bdrm Apts. $140 & $155 mo. Bills paid except Elec.
Call 573-4468 or come by Office at 1918 Coleman

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick, fenced yard, west. 573-0614, 573-2939.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath House. CH/A, Fenced Yard. Clean, ready to move into. $350 month. $150 deposit. 2426 Sunset. 573-6436.

2 BEDROOM RENT House at Union. 573-3019 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished House, remodeled. $225 month. 2405 Gilmore. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished Houses. $150-$325 monthly. 573-8963.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard & garage. 2403 Ave N. 573-8666.

FOR RENT: Nice One Bedroom House. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 573-6803.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom House. $200/mo. plus $50/dep. Call 573-4268.

REAL CLEAN 2 Bedroom House. Carpet, central heat/air, breezeway for parking, workshop. 573-4060.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

DUPREE RENTALS

1212 25th	573-9001
1909 Ave N	$125 mo.
2000 Ave O	$150 mo.
2206 Ave O (lot only)	$50 mo.

Rent these for 12 months, get one month free rent.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom. Refrigerated air, nice, clean. $250 per month plus deposit. 217 25th. 573-5761.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Water furnished. $150 month. 573-9510.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. 1983 Model. Shingle roof, hardboard siding, storm windows. Will sell with 2 corner lots and owner finance with 10% down or discount for cash. 573-2251.

FOR SALE: 14x56 Remington. 2 years old. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $8000. Must Sell. 573-9569.

FOR SALE: 1982 Tiffany 16x70. No down. Assumable loan. Call after 6:00 p.m., 573-3405.

MOBILE HOME LOTS: Owner Financed from $40-$160 monthly. 573-8963.

82 NASUA Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, masonite siding, CA/H. See to appreciate. 573-1712.

MOBILE HOMES: Credit Problems? Down Payment Problems? We specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call collect, at 806-763-4051.

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360 REAL ESTATE

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

SOUTH OF PARK
3-2-2, Brick with all the extras. 2604 48th. 70's.
3302 IRVING
Beautiful 3-2-2 with Fireplace & earthtone colors. Walk to Jr. High & West Elementary.
COUNTRY HOMES
Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Choose from West of town off 37th or West 30th.
CEDAR CREEK
3-2½-2, 5502 Cedar Creek, 90's.
3303 HOUSTON ST.
3-2-2 Brick. This home can be purchased from the Savings & Loan at a bargain price. Call for details.

Mary Carlton	573-9781
Linda Martin	573-1231
Debbie Graves	573-2939
Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

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

Above $100,000
FORMAL LIV & DIN- 3-2-2, FP & Pool.
2801 35TH- 4-3½-3, Den, Pool, FP.

$75,000-$100,000
AROUND 2302 SQ. FT.- lovely, 3-2½-2.
3-1¾-2CP- has FP, 2707 28th.
ASSUMABLE- 3-2-2, shown by appointment.
A BEAUTY- 3-2-2, FP, Drapes stay.

$50,000-$75,000
3-1¾-2- CH&A, nice Yd., lots more.
REDUCED- 3-2-2, storm windows, on 44th.

$30,000-$50,000
3722 AUSTIN- 2811 Ave Y, 2403 41st, 3104 37th Pl., 508 32nd.

Under $30,000
1011 29TH- 1604 27th, 203 36th, 2212 27th, 2300 College, 2500 25th, 224 32nd St.

Johnny McDonald	573-7472
Sandy Harlan	573-2989
Pat Cornett	573-9488
Clarence Payne	573-8927

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
1707 30th 573-8505

JUST LISTED- 5 acres, 3-2, apprx. 10 mi. NE. 60's.
NEW LISTING- 2501 32nd St., 4-2-2cp, 70's.
NEW ON MARKET- Large bdrms, pretty 3-2½-2, 5502 Cedar Cr.
GREAT FLOOR PLAN- formal dining, 1803 Cedar Creek.
QUALITY AND PRESTIGE- Colonial Hills, over 3500 sq. ft.
OWN YOUR OWN- 3 bd, 3003 41st, fenced, gar., 20's
TWO STORY- close to town, excellent view, see today.
WEST SNYDER- 3010 39th, 3702 Highland, priced in 20's.
MAKE AN OFFER- Near Union, 3 bd, ¾ acres, dining.
ONE ACRE- 2 bd, brick, barn, West of town.
AFFORDABLE AND NICE- 3 bd, 2 bth, lg. den, 409 32nd St.
BASSRIDGE- Nice 3 or 4 bd, many extras, near Park.
OWNER FINANCED- 3-2-2, fenced, 4008 Irving, Lo 50's.
UNDER $20,000- 203 35th, 1710 Scott, 1406 24th St.
PRICED IN 30's- 3214 42nd, 315 33rd, 3717 Ave U.
FOUR BDRM- 3207 Irving, 2708 48th, 80's.
JUST OFF GARY BREWER RD- 3-2-2, fpl, Out of City.
NEAR HI SCHOOL- Nice 3-2-2, lg. den, 2611 37th.

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

Nobel in medicine awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Susumu Tonegawa of Japan today won the 1987 Nobel Prize in medicine for his discoveries on the structure of the body's immune system.

Tonegawa, a 48-year-old researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., wrote a pioneering study in 1976 outlining "the genetic principle for generation of antibody diversity," the Karolinska Institute said in its citation.

"Tonegawa could, through a series of ingenious experiments, show how parts of the genome of the cell (DNA) is redistributed under its differentiation from an embryonic cell to an antibody producing B lymphocite," the institute said.

"During the following two years, Tonegawa completely dominated this area of research."

Tonegawa showed how DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, the chemical that makes up genes, can be rearranged to form many different blueprints, each of which can trigger the production of a different antibody.

Last month, Tonegawa was among three molecular biologists to share the Albert Lasker medical research award. In February 1986 he was named a recipient of the $50,000 Bristol-Myers Award for Distinguished Achievement in Cancer Research.

Today's announcement was made by the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute, a hospital and research facility.

The Nobel Prizes for medicine, peace, chemistry, physics, literature and economic science are among the world's richest. Each is worth 2,175,000 Swedish kroner, about $340,000. If more than one person wins a category, the money is shared.

The other prize winners will be announced this month.

Last year's winners of the Nobel Prize for medicine were Stanley Cohen of the United States and Rita Levi-Montalcini, of Italy and the United States, for discoveries of "growth factors" in human and animal tissue.

The Karolinska Institute is a hospital and research facility.

The first five prizes were detailed in the will that Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel wrote in 1895, a year before his death. In 1968, the Bank of Sweden created the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. Nobel prizes have been awarded since 1901.

The Nobel Foundation, established in 1900 to administer his estate, pays for the first five prizes and the Bank of Sweden funds the economic science prize.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences will name recipients of the chemistry and physics prizes on Wednesday.

In Oslo, Norway, a five-man committee appointed by the Norwegian Parliament will announce on Tuesday the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, perhaps the world's most coveted award.

The recipient of the economic science prize will be announced Oct. 21 in Stockholm.

The announcement of the literature winner will be made at 1 p.m. on a Thursday in October in Stockholm's 18th-century stock market building. The date has not yet been disclosed.

The literature prize is announced by the 18-member Swedish Academy, founded 300 years ago to monitor the development of the Swedish language.

A self-educated man who never married, Nobel left an estate worth about $31.5 million at the time of his death. Nobel is credited with inventing dynamite, a cornerstone of his business empire.

By the end of 1986, the Nobel Foundation's endowment was $67 million. The foundation reported an operating profit of $4 million last year.

Nobel's will determined that the fortune he amassed should go toward those who "have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

Sweden and Norway were under one monarchy when Nobel established the awards. He never said why he wanted Norway, which became independent in 1905, to pick the peace prize winner.

The peace prize committee is comprised of a retired newspaper editor, an economics professor, a Lutheran minister, an author and a former prime minister, Odvar Mordli.

The Norwegian press has picked as favorites for the peace prize President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines, President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, and the World Health Organization, the Geneva-based United Nations body.

Church building former night spot

Continued From Page 1

ths when the congregation moved in last February from the defunct Greenhill Baptist Church.

Brown, 37, is a native of Hamlin who played football in high school, attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and played semi-professional in Abilene with "a team of misfits, alcoholics and tough guys — rejects" before deciding to become a minister.

He had worked in the oilfields and was "a teenage alcoholic" from the ages of 14 to 22, when he married. He and his wife, Anne, have three children of their own, have raised one nephew and are raising another and also have two teen-agers from troubled homes living with them.

He ran an oil rig until 1976 and then was an associate pastor at Park Drive Baptist Church in Levelland for 3½ years. A talented singer, he was involved in his own music ministry for 2½ years and was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ira before coming to Snyder in June 1985.

At 5 foot 11, he weighs 380 pounds, having lost 90 pounds since April.

He describes his non-denominational, independent church as somewhat charismatic in style but patterned more after the religion espoused by evangelist James Robison and the "Full-Gospel" sect.

He likes to get around on a motorcycle, he said, because it gives him "a break from the monotony of doing office work."

Triple homicide suspect caught

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A 22-year-old Omaha, Neb., man told police he might be wanted for murder and later gave a statement about a recent triple slaying in Omaha, authorities said.

Patrick Hankins was scheduled to appear today before a judge — "probably on a murder charge" — and would be asked to waive extradition to Omaha, Lt. Milton Pool of the Amarillo Police Department said Sunday night.

Two Omaha police detectives were in Amarillo Sunday to question Hankins about the murders a week ago in Omaha of Danae Cook, 18; Kevin Cook, 16; and their mother, Barbara Cook, 45. Their bodies were found in Miss Cook's apartment.

"There was a statement obtained from him. That's all I can say," Pool said.

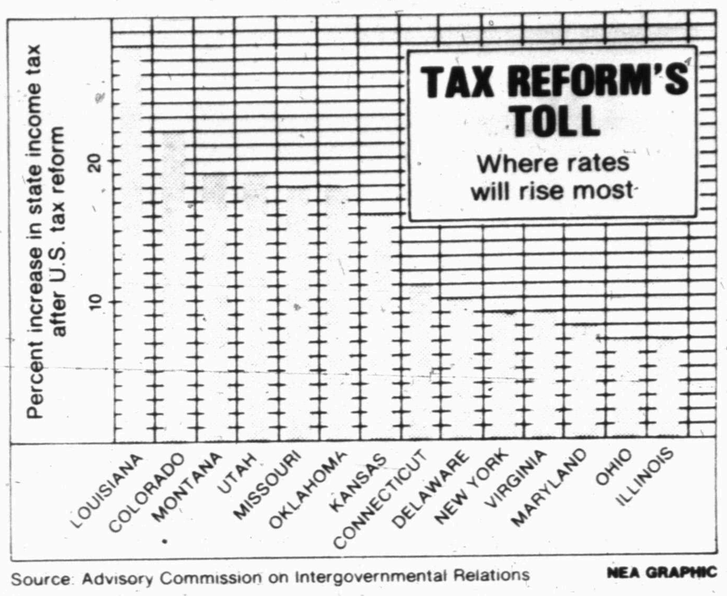
"He will be asked if he will agree to extradition. If so, the paperwork will be filled out, and he will be taken back to Omaha," Pool said.

Pool said the time and place of the arraignment had not been determined. Hankins had not been formally charged Sunday night, Pool said, adding, "He's in our jail for investigation of murder."

Markets
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	53	52⅝	52¾
Ameritech s	93¾	92¾	92¾
AMI Inc	15¾	15½	15½
AmStand	49	48⅝	48⅝
Amer T&T	32½	32⅛	32⅛
Amoco	79⅝	78⅞	78⅞
ArmcoInc	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
AtlRichfld	90⅝	89⅞	90⅛
BakerHugh n	23⅝	23⅛	23¼
BancTexas n	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
BellAtlan	76⅝	76	76
BellSouth s	40⅝	39¾	39¾
Beth Steel	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
Borden	55⅞	54⅞	54⅞
Caterpllr	69⅝	68	68
Centel	65¼	64¾	65
Chevron	51¼	50⅝	50¾
Chrysler s	36¾	35⅞	36
Coastal s	34⅝	34	34
CocaCola	45⅛	43⅝	43⅞
Coleman	41¾	41½	41½
Colg Palm	47⅝	47	47
ComlMetl s	20⅝	20⅛	20¼
DeltaAirl	51½	50½	50¾
DigitalEq	185⅝	182⅛	182½
DowChem	101	99½	99¾
DressrInd	30¾	30⅝	30⅝
duPont	111⅞	110⅞	111
EstKodak	99½	98⅝	99
EstKdk wi	66¼	66¼	66¼
Enserch	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
EntexInc	23⅝	23½	23½
Exxon s	48	47⅝	47¾
Firestone	43¼	42⅞	42⅞
FtBcpTex	1¼	1⅛	1¼
FstRepub	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
FlowerInd	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜
FordMotr	94½	93⅛	93¼
GAF Cp	63½	62	62⅛
GTE Corp s	42¼	41⅞	41⅞
GnDynam	66⅞	66¾	66¾
GenElct s	58⅛	57½	57½
GenMills	53⅝	52½	52½
Gen Motors	74⅝	73⅝	73½
GnMotr E	46⅝	45½	45½
Goodrich	56¾	55¾	55⅞
Goodyear	69⅛	68¾	68⅞
GtAtlPac	43⅝	43⅜	43½
Gulf StaUt	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Haliburtn	38	36⅞	37⅛
HolidayCp n	34¾	34½	34½
HollyFarm s	36¼	36¼	36¼
HoustInd	33⅝	33	33¼
IBM	147⅜	145½	146⅛
IntlPaper s	49¼	47½	47⅝
JohnsJn	91⅝	90⅛	90⅜
K mart s	37½	37	37⅛
Kroger s	33½	33¼	33⅜
vjLTV Cp	3⅝	3½	3½
Litton Ind	97⅝	96½	96½
LoneSta Ind	34	34	34
Lowes	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛
Lubys	27¾	27⅝	27⅝
MCorp	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Maxus n	11	10¾	10¾
MayDSt	39⅞	38½	38¾
Medtronic	94¾	94½	94½
Mobil	46⅜	45¾	46⅛
Monsanto	94	93½	93¾
Motorola	66⅞	65⅛	65¼
Navistar	6⅝	6⅜	6½
Nynex	75	74½	74¾
PacTel s	31	30¾	30⅞
PenneyJC s	55⅜	55	55
Phelps Dod	54¼	53⅛	54
PhilipPet	16⅛	15¾	15¾
Polaroid s	31¼	30⅜	30½
Primerica s	46¼	45¾	45⅞
ProctGamb	98½	97	97
PubS NwMx	24⅛	23¾	24
Sabine	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
SFeSouPac	63⅞	62½	63¼
SearsRoeb	48	47¼	47¼
SherwinWm	33	32¼	32⅜
Singer Co	53⅞	53½	53½
Southern Co	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
Southland	73¼	72¾	72¾
SwstBell s	42½	42¼	42⅜
SunComp	57¼	56⅝	56⅝
TNP Ent	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Tandy	52¾	51	51⅜
TemplInld s	63	62	62
Tenneco	59⅛	56¾	57⅜
vjTexaco	39⅞	39½	39½
TexAmBnch	8⅝	8½	8½
TexEastn	34¾	34⅝	34⅝
TexasInd	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
TexasInst s	74½	73¼	73¼
Tex Util	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Textron s	32½	32	32⅛
Tyler	14¾	14¾	14¾
USX Corp	37⅛	36⅝	36¾
UnCarbde	30	29¼	29½
UnPacCp	74½	73⅞	74
US West	57⅞	57½	57⅝
UniTel	30½	30¼	30¼
Unocal	38⅝	38	38⅜
WalMart s	35¼	34½	34⅝
WestghEl	70⅝	69¼	69½
Xerox Cp	74¾	74¼	74¼
ZenithE	25⅛	25	25



Source: Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations — NEA GRAPHIC

Because many states base their tax laws on federal income tax law, tax reform will have an effect on state taxes too. The elimination of many federal tax deductions could force many Americans to pay more state taxes — unless the states reduce their tax rates or otherwise change their tax laws.

Girl survives mauling by lion at flea market

HOUSTON (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who was mauled by a lion on display at a flea market was in serious but stable condition today, and doctors said the child faces up to three years of follow-up treatment.

Roxanne Maria Hernandez, who lives with her family on the outskirts of Houston, suffered a cracked skull — leaving part of her brain exposed — when attacked on Saturday by a 300-pound lion that was being displayed as part of an exotic animal show.

Houston Police Lt. C.W. Driskell said the lion was being led through the flea market on a chain by its owner, identified by police as Gary Durkovitz of Houston.

Durkovitz had operated a booth for the past three months along Houston's North Freeway at the Texas Flea Market, where shoppers could have their picture taken with exotic snakes and the lion, said Driskell.

"The lion knocked over an ornament and became excited," said Brian Mason, 27, who said he saw the attack.

"The little girl walked by, and he knocked her down. He grabbed her and started dragging her across the floor. She was screaming and everybody started running around."

A security guard accompanying the lion and its owner fired a shot into the beast with a .44-caliber handgun, but the blast didn't stop the attack, Driskell said.

"That seemed to aggravate the lion, and it grabbed her by the head," he said. "He then shot the lion again, and they still had trouble getting it to release the little girl."

The girl underwent more than six hours of surgery at Hermann Hospital Saturday night.

She was in surgery again this morning to remove dead and injured tissue, said hospital spokeswoman Beth Sartori. Doctors also plan to put on a temporary skin flap to cover the exposed area.

Ms. Sartori said the girl was responsive and smiling this morning before surgery, but she did not talk much because of a tube in throat.

"It sounds like she's going to do well," Ms. Sartori said. "She's very lucky."

Doctors are hopeful Roxanne will completely recover, said her father, Joel Hernandez, a commercial carpenter.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Victor Teaff, P.O. Box 1323; Dwain Camp, 209 25th; Wynona Carrizales, 2010 Ave. O; Margarita Buso, P.O. Box 102; Becky Smogorzewski, Rt. 2, Box 114, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Modelle May, James Mills, Rosa Bigham, Dwain Camp, Mary Sanders, Jerri Riley, Maria Martinez and baby, Evelyn Koonce, Karlvin Helm.

Births

Gary and Melissa Cain are the parents of a baby girl, Larissa Hannah. She weighed seven pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Cain of Snyder, Z.B. Rinehart of Big Spring and Patricia Rinehart of Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cochran and Ellen Rinehart all of Snyder. Great-great-grandmothers are Mrs. Corynne Sullivan of Sweetwater and Mrs. Violet Hannah of Richmond, Va.

Pedro and Margarita Buso are the parents of a baby girl weighing seven pounds one ounce born at 8:09 a.m. Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Thomas and Becky Smogorzewski are the parents of a baby boy weighing eight pounds five ounces born at 9:38 a.m. Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Ira menu

TUESDAY
Taco Salad
Baked Beans
Apple
Tortillas w/Cinnamon & Sugar
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Corn
Spinach
Cherry Cobbler
Cornbread
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey Roast
Cream Potatoes
Green Beans
Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY
Sandwiches
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Plain Cake w/Icing
Milk

Marijuana charge filed against pair

Two men were arrested for possession of marijuana at 11:40 p.m. Sunday in the 3400 Block of College Ave.

One of the men, a 22-year-old suspect, was arrested for possession of a non-felonious amount of marijuana and for not having a driver's license or liability insurance. His 21-year-old companion was taken into custody for possession of less than two ounces of the drug.

A 52-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 5:45 p.m. Sunday at an apartment complex in the 300 Block of 28th St.

Two men, 26 and 27, were arrested for public intoxication at 11:09 p.m. Saturday in the 1900 Block of Coleman Ave.

A 21-year-old woman was arrested for DWI at 11:42 a.m. Saturday in the 400 Block of 37th St., and a 23-year-old woman was arrested on the same charge at 2:59 a.m. Saturday in the 400 Block of 36th Place.

Wreck injures Hobbs resident

A 25-year-old Hobbs, N.M., man was injured in a two-vehicle collision at 12:44 p.m. Sunday at the East Highway traffic circle.

Police said a 1979 Chevrolet four-door driven by Martin Pesina of 2106 41st St. was in collision with a 1985 Ford pickup driven by Randle Taylor of Hobbs.

John Monk, a passenger in Taylor's pickup, was taken in a police car to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

A 1978 Buick four-door driven by Bertha Mae Cotton of 403 34th St. was in collision with a parked 1981 Pontiac two-door owned by John Larkin West of 402 34th St. at 2:14 p.m. Saturday in the 400 Block of 34th.

Classifieds

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

2807 DENISON- 3-2-2, large lot, reduced mid 70's.
2311 41ST- lovely inside, great location, high 30's.
5502 CEDAR CREEK- 3-2-2, owner-transferred, 90's.
WEST 30TH- almost new brick, 3-2, large yard, 60's.
OLD WEST- 2805 Ave U, brick, 3-2-2, mid 40's.
3005 AVE V- FHA, 20's.
CORNER- 2112 33rd, only 20's.
3726 AUSTIN- can be owner financed, 4-2, high 40's.
3750 SUNSET- brick, reduced, heat & air, 3-2-2, fireplace.
2505 31st- only 20T.
WESTRIDGE- 2707 28th, $80's.
2807 AVE U- brick, $30's.
80 ACRES NE- only $500 ac.
UNION- Govt. repo. $16,900.
1411 KOLA- repo, $6900.
4516 GALVESTON- 4-2½-2, corner, swimming pool, extras.
2801 35TH- Colonial Hills, corner, 4-3-2, extra nice.
2708 48TH- brick, 4-2-2, 80's.
2802 34TH- Colonial Hills, $70's.
2317 SUNSET- low 30's.
HERMLEIGH- 96 acres, divide.
3011 AVE Y- $50T, corner.
2706 37TH- possession, mid 30's.
STANFIELD- 2210 44th, large den, fireplace, mid 50's.
4011 AVONDALE- 4-2, mid 50's.
306 36TH- repo, low 30's.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Strep throat may recur

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Why do some people get strep throat every winter? What causes it? Does it help to have your tonsils taken out?

DEAR READER — For unknown reasons, some people are more susceptible than others to streptococcal throat infection. Strep germs spread from one person to another; hence, infections are more common in close social situations, such as schools. Certain healthy people appear to carry the strep germs and not know it; therefore, they may feel well but can infect susceptible individuals. Finally, strep infections do seem to be more common in patients with tonsils; removing the tonsils may prevent repeated infections.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What causes "referred pain." How can one feel pain one place when it really comes from elsewhere?

DEAR READER — Referred pain is one of the bugaboos of medicine. It often makes a diagnosis more difficult to reach.

Our bodies are supplied with a network of nerves which feed impulses to the brain. For instance, if you slam your thumb in a door, pain fibers are stimulated, electrical charges travel up the nerves, and you quickly recognize the source of the injury. Problems arise when an organ is supplied by different nerve pathways or if there is an overlap so that more than one organ is served by the same nerves. In this case, the brain may misinterpret the nerve signals and attribute pain to one part of the body when, really, an adjacent area is stimulated.

For example, the heart, the upper stomach and the lower esophagus are supplied by the same nerve trunk. If a patient has heartburn, doctors may have difficulty telling if the discomfort is coming from the heart or the digestive tract. Patients with heart attacks often believe they are experiencing indigestion; conversely, people with esophagitis (inflammation of the esophagus) may be convinced that they are having a coronary. This is because the brain cannot unscramble the nerve impulses reaching it.

Another example: The nerves to the diaphragm also supply the shoulders. Therefore, diaphragmatic irritation (on the right side from an inflamed gall bladder, on the left from a heart attack) may be perceived by the patient as shoulder pain.

Heart pain may be particularly difficult to decipher. Patients having coronary occlusion may have jaw pain, shoulder or arm discomfort, left arm tingling and numbness, throat pain or abdominal distress, as well as chest pain, because the pain is "referred" to another area of the body.

Referred pain is common and people respond in highly individualized ways; there is no clear-cut rule of thumb. In diagnosing certain ailments the doctor must consider all possibilities, however remote. Early on, good physicians come to realize that because of the body's complex nerve system, the causes of pain are not always what they seem to be.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on lung disease explains the causes and management of chronic lung problems. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for Dr. Gott's Health Report, LIVING WITH CHRONIC LUNG DISEASE.

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Hope has turned to despair for some Saragosa residents

SARAGOSA, Texas (AP) — Hope has turned to despair for some residents in this tornado-flattened town, despite last month's efforts from a volunteer army of workers to build houses amid the rubble.

Most houses still lack gas hookups, electricity and water heaters, and homeowners grumble that the town's building committee misled them about which features were to be included, and at what cost.

But the head of the building committee says the residents have a "welfare" mentality.

A small band of plumbers and painters, volunteers from the Texas Baptist Men still works on the 19 houses during the day. When the sun dips behind the Davis mountains, Saragosa is a ghost town. The only activity visible is on the outskirts, where three gray horses ramble.

These days, one family lives in the town's rebuilt center. Their gas has not yet been connected, so they use a portable electric grill to heat water for bathing.

This is a sharp contrast to Labor Day weekend, when more than 500 people from across the Southwest, led by the Baptist Men, labored day and night to construct the houses.

"They worked for three days and they quit and left. Those houses were started but we don't know when they're going to finish," said Mary Lou Apodaca, who had hoped to move into her house two weeks ago. It has no plumbing or gas.

"My uncle is 92, on a respirator, and they haven't finished his house. It was supposed to be one of the first," Mrs. Apodaca told the Dallas Morning News. For now, her uncle is staying with relatives outside Saragosa.

Though many of the residents are thankful for the help, others have a litany of gripes, ranging from the size of the houses to the cost.

"The Red Cross wanted the $5,000 grant I got from the federal government," said Jose Barragan, 75. "They said the money would pay for the materials. I'm disabled, I don't have any savings. I'm starting all over. What happened to the materials that were donated?"

Red Cross administrators said donated materials were used first, then the agency bought what was needed. Residents were given bills from suppliers and asked to help pay for their share with part or all of their federal grants, said Lydia Jaggers, a Red Cross family service worker.

She and others said the houses were just slightly behind schedule. Two Red Cross inspectors are overseeing the plumbing, painting and touch-up work that will make the houses habitable.

"We want them picture-perfect," said Sue Thee, a disaster reserve worker.

John LaNoue, president of the Baptist Men, visited Saragosa last week and pronounced his volunteers' efforts "excellent." Baptist volunteers built most of the houses, and Mennonite volunteers worked on the remainder. Most should be ready within a week, LaNoue said.

By its own rules, the Red Cross can help build houses only for people who owned their homes — not for renters or people who lived in trailers.

Odelio and Adela Lopez found that out when they asked about a new house to replace their 75-foot trailer, which was torn up by the May 22 storm. They are living in a replacement trailer provided by the federal government.

"We thought we were eligible for a house," Mrs. Lopez said.

Three more houses have been approved by the Red Cross, but the owners still are sorting out deeds and property lines. The townspeople will soon decide what to do about the more than 20 houses that have not been replaced because they were not eligible for the rebuilding program.

Catholic Charities, the Texas Department of Community Affairs and other organizations have offered assistance with the second phase of building, said Manuel Galindo, the state government's liaison to Saragosa.

Not everyone is satisfied by the reassurances.

"Talk to the people — they'll tell you they're not happy," said Tony Gallego, president of the Saragosa Foundation, which was established last month to raise money for rebuilding.

A few residents — a small minority — have complained about design and construction flaws. In the most extreme case, an entire house had to be lifted from its foundation and replaced just days after it was built.

In Pecos, Reeves County Judge Bill Pigman has heard just about enough gripes. He is the chairman of the town's building committee.

Development boosted by improving business

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — Civic leaders in Brenham are disproving the myth that money should be spent on recruiting new industry rather than nurturing existing business.

Brenham's economic development director, Doug Hutchinson, said far more responses have developed since the city stopped recruiting in the traditional sense and began showing its appreciation for businesses it already had.

"We are recruiting now, but we are going to take care of local business first," he said. "Seventy percent of all new jobs are going to come from local business. It just made sense."

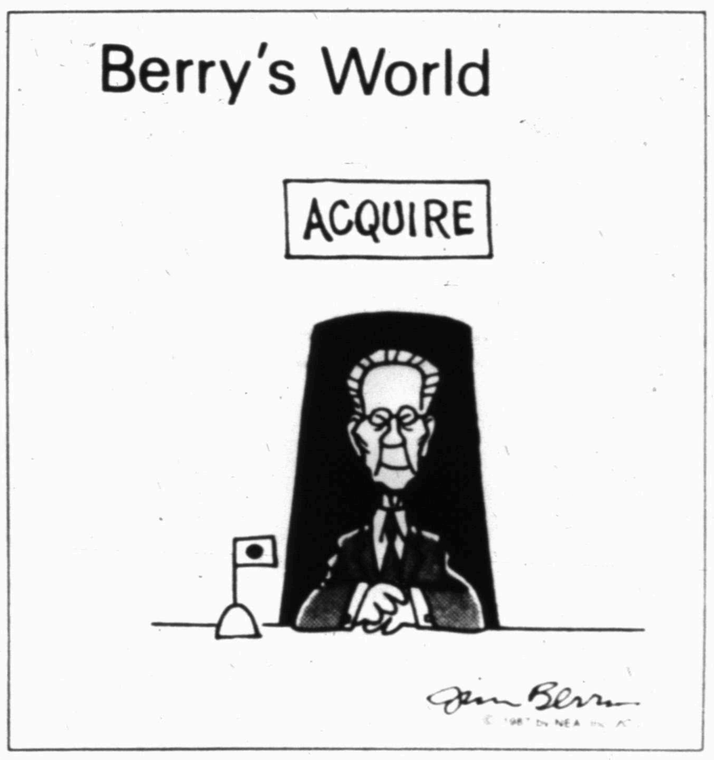
There was strong opposition at first when city and county development officials suggested the Industrial Foundation host a dinner for all major business in Brenham, a town of 12,900 people. But it has since drawn local favor and helped attract new business, Hutchinson said.

The efforts apparently have produced inquiries from 10 serious prospects about locating operations in Brenham — compared with only six during the two years previous, Hutchinson said. And two of those prospects have opened for business.

Many rural economists believe that such self-development efforts must replace traditional industrial recruitment for rural towns to stem a flight of jobs to urban areas. Rural leaders have fostered development of cottage industries, food processing and tourism in their areas.

"What communities throughout Texas are realizing is that industrial development is not the single answer to economic development, but rather it's only one of the answers," said Greg Taylor, a community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station. "And communities such as Brenham are looking at alternatives and innovative economic development strategies."

Brenham also is developing plans for a venture capital fund that would tap the resources of wealthy landowners around Brenham for investment in new and existing businesses.



Museum explains ruins of temple

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A glittering new museum overlooking ruins of the Aztecs' Great Temple displays treasures found in the 14th century ceremonial center and offers a taste of what life was like for the founders of the Mexican capital.

President Miguel de la Madrid on Monday evening was opening the museum, a short block from the huge Zocalo plaza in the center of the city, bustling with activity today as it did 600 years ago.

Paralleling the division of the Great Temple itself, the museum rises gently through four rooms related to the war god Huitzilopochtli, then descends through three more on Tlaloc, the rain god, who was associated with agriculture and fertility.

A final room portrays the destruction that followed, the arrival of the Spaniards in 1519 and their conquest of the city in 1521.

En route, a visitor passes some 3,000 pieces ranging from at least life-size ceramic warriors dressed as eagles to tiny animal figures. They were chosen from more than 7,000 found during five years of excavation after the temple, long known to be there, was rediscovered by a man working on underground electrical cables in 1978.

"There is no high technology. It's done in relative austerity," Miguel Angel Fernandez, director of the project, said, referring to the Mexican stone and other materials in the building and displays. Tezontle, a large, dark red volcanic gravel common here, is widely used.

Large glass panels etched with written explanations and graphics that glow in green when lights are turned on defy visitors to look at the objects without learning their history.

Fernandez and Eduardo Matos, director of the National Museum of Anthropology, took reporters on a whirlwind tour of the museum on Friday, stepping around piles of glass, electrical cords and dozens of workmen hammering and sawing in a last-minute dash to finish it before the opening.

Both declined to say how much the museum cost. "Oh, shoot, I don't know," Matos said.

The central piece in the collection is a round stone, 10.7 feet (3.25m) in diameter, showing a dismembered Coyolxauhqui, goddess of the moon. It is best seen from the floor above through a large circular opening opposite a window looking onto the temple ruins.

Coyolxauhqui, as one version of the myth goes, met her fate when she fought with her brother, the war god Huitzilopochtli, and lost.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 13, 1987

In the year ahead, you may become involved in a joint venture with a person who possesses unusual talents. Your prospects are encouraging, provided your aims remain in constant harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment regarding delicate situations will be better than your spouse's today. Try to step in and run the show without wounding his or her feelings. 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of handling anything you may have to deal with today, provided you don't let your self-doubts defeat you. If you lose, it will be from within, not from without.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful that you do not squander your energies, resources and enthusiasm on something that could turn out to be just a passing fancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In challenging situations today, you are likely to get out in front fast, but as the opposition grows stiffer, you might start slacking off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't spell out in detail plans about which you feel hopeful to a negative companion today. This person might pick them apart and dampen your enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very businesslike today in any commercial transactions you have, even if it's with a close friend or a firm which you know and trust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though it may be an inconvenience, honor your promises to others today. If you try to back out, it will stain your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to be productive today, you must be methodical and orderly. Fuzzy intentions will produce fuzzy results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your curiosity will be at a high peak today, and you must be careful not to ask probing questions regarding a matter a friend wishes to keep secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disruptions within the household that you normally handle in stride might be a trifle more difficult to deal with today. Keep calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is critical information you have to convey to another today, take extra pains to be sure your listener understands it thoroughly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you are likely to be bargain-conscious, but you might not be value-conscious. If something is being sold cheap, there's bound to be a good reason.

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Skeptical vets welcome bill for compensation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A congressman's bill to force the Veterans Administration to compensate Vietnam veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange sounds good, but whether it actually occurs is something else, some veterans say.

About three dozen veterans told U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, of Dallas at a Saturday meeting in Fort Worth that they welcome the legislation he plans to introduce this week. But they also noted that many other laws already on the books have failed to help them.

"What will give it teeth?" said one vet who walked into the meeting on crutches.

Agent Orange, a herbicide that contains dioxin, was used to strip jungle foliage in Vietnam. Agent Orange has been blamed for a variety of serious health disorders. Researchers have found that dioxin can cause cancer.

"For the Veterans Administration to continue to deny compensation to veterans who were disabled by Agent Orange while fighting for their country is a national outrage," said Bryant, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Several veterans complained of being treated poorly when they mentioned Agent Orange and of being required to produce much evidence when seeking medical care.

Bryant said the comments were typical of several meetings he has held across the state last week.

More than 29,000 Vietnam veterans have filed claims with the VA for Agent Orange disabilities, but none has received compensation, Bryant said.

About 253,000 veterans have filed claims with the Agent Orange Settlement Fund, established to collect and distribute the $180 million in damages that seven manufacturers were forced to pay victims, he said.

"The veterans haven't received a dime," Bryant said. "The point is that in spite of lawsuits, new laws and compelling evidence, the disabled victims of Agent Orange are still without compensation."

The coming upheaval

When people have too few babies

By Ben Wattenberg

(First of six articles)

What's happening today has never happened before. Unless trends change, it will dramatically alter the nature of the United States and the world in which we live.

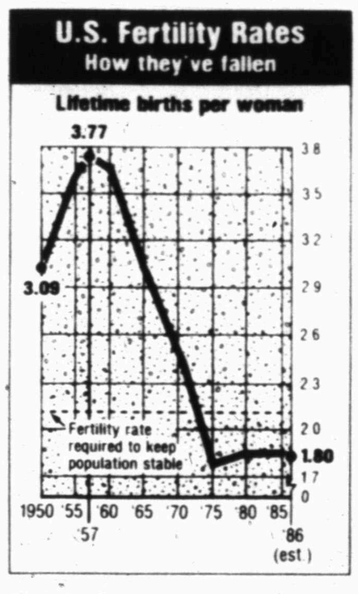
What is happening is this: For about a decade and a half, the peoples of the free, modern, industrial world — that includes the United States — have not borne enough children to reproduce themselves over an extended period of time.

In June, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that, in 1986, only 65 babies were born per 1,000 women of childbearing age — the lowest rate in American history.

We had a Baby Boom. Now, there is a Birth Dearth.

And hardly anyone is paying much attention, certainly not in the United States. After all, there are so many potential parents around from the Baby Boom that even if they each have very small families, it can still add up to quite a few children (although a smaller number than in the boom years).

But as we enter the second generation of the Birth Dearth, which is just about upon us, the earlier "missing" babies become missing producers and consumers, missing soldiers and sailors, missing mothers and fathers. And then, if fertility rates remain at their current level, the next generation of babies — the small families of these smaller number of maturing Birth Dearth babies — starts shrinking. The nations affected by the Birth Dearth move inexorably from high growth rates, to low growth rates, to no-growth rates, to negative growth rates that are already apparent in some of the West European nations.



The average American woman now bears 1.8 children in her life, down from a high of 3.77 children in 1957. Experts says that the rate should be 2.1 births for a population to remain stable over a long period of time.

I know full well that a projection isn't a prediction. But recall this: Fertility has been falling in most of the Western World for more than a century. It was presumed by many demographers that the fertility drop would stop when it reached about 2.1 births per woman over her childbearing years, because that is the level required to keep a population stable over an extended period of time. After all, demographers reasoned, if the rate went below 2.1 — and stayed below 2.1 — the species would dwindle and, if it kept dwindling, disappear. But the rate did not level off at 2.1. It went lower.

I believe the Birth Dearth will, in the near future, begin to cause turbulence at every level of our economy. Modern capitalism has always been rooted in the fact of vigorously expanding domestic markets. That phase is ending.

I believe, too, the Birth Dearth will leave in its wake tens of millions of unhappy adults who will end up with no children at all, or fewer children than they really wanted — or no grandchildren or fewer grandchildren than they had hoped for. I believe the demographic and immigration patterns inherent in the Birth Dearth will yield an ever smaller proportion of Americans of white European "stock" (to use a census term), and this will, unfortunately, likely cause more ethnic and racial tension and turmoil than would otherwise occur.

I believe further that the Birth Dearth can turn out to be of great harm to the broadest value we treasure: It will make it difficult to promote and defend liberty in the Western nations and in the rest of a modernizing world.

I do not mean to sound apocalyptic, but the demographic forces now in motion may just yield a world — one in which we or our children will live — where the United States will no longer be "the most important country in the world." It could be a world where the alliance of Western nations will no longer shape the political agenda, the culture or the direction of the global community.

The way the numbers work out, we in the West have about one generation first to understand, then reverse, the fertility free-fall. Otherwise, we will pay for it dearly.

(Next: The decline of the West)

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THE BIRTH DEARTH

Ben Wattenberg is a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. (Excerpted from *The Birth Dearth: What Happens When People in Free Countries Don't Have Enough Babies* by Ben J. Wattenberg, Pharos Books, 1987.)