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TUESDAY
Snyder Daily News

Confirmation vote now uncertain

Some call for delay to investigate Thomas' conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's showdown confirmation vote on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court plunged into uncertainty today amid calls for a delay to allow investigation of sexual harassment allegations.

The allegations by a former assistant, coming just before the vote that was expected to send Thomas to a lifetime seat on the nation's highest court, left Senate leaders grappling with how to proceed.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine said he was trying to resolve conflicting wishes by senators who wanted to delay the vote and others who he said were insisting on a roll call as scheduled at 6 p.m. EDT.

He said he would meet privately with the Republican leader, Bob Dole, to negotiate a way out of the political and procedural snarl, presented by a previous scheduling agreement that requires all 100 senators to consent to any change.

The White House stood by its embattled nominee. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We believe Judge Thomas will be confirmed." Thomas himself was out of the public eye for a second straight day.

In an effort to force a delay in this evening's vote, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., made a motion that the Senate adjourn for the week. Moynihan's motion was ruled out of order and the Senate went into a quorum call while Mitchell grappled with how to proceed.

Moynihan repeatedly tried to secure the floor again, presumably to restate his adjournment motion in a way that would conform with Senate rules. Republican Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa repeatedly blocked his effort by lodging an objection.

Mitchell appeared to be urging Thomas' supporters to consider delaying a vote, noting that he found that Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill appeared to be a "credible person" when she discussed her allegations of sexual impropriety at a televised news conference Monday.

Earlier, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who provided an important

(see THOMAS, page 8)



IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY — Police Sgt. Trevlyn Pitner presents safety tips to Barbara Jones' pre-kindergarten class at Northeast Elementary. Officers are available to present programs to schools and organizations as part of the department's new community service division. (SDN Staff Photo)

County grand jury...

Former Ira coach among 9 indicted

A Scurry County grand jury returned nine indictments Monday, including a sexual assault charge against an Ira teacher and an attempted murder charge.

The grand jury returned a no bill on a sexual assault of a child charge.

Former Ira girls' high school basketball coach Steven Ray Howard, 32, was indicted for the April 30 sexual assault of a 16-year-old female student. Howard was girls' basketball coach at the time of the alleged incident but was employed as physical education teacher when the charge was brought against him in September.

Howard, who has been suspended from his duties at the school, is free on a $15,000 bond.

Twenty-eight-year-old John Elton Burns Jr. remains in the county jail in lieu of a $50,000 bond after being indicted for attempted murder. The charge stems from a Sept. 10 incident in which authorities allege Burns beat 32-year-old David Bennett with baseball bat.

Following the incident, Bennett underwent several days of treatment for head injuries in the intensive care unit of a Lubbock hospital. He has since been discharged.

Indicted on a separate charge of burglary of a habitation were Christopher Michael Silva, 17, and Cornelio Aviles, 17. Silva, of Route 3, Box 126A, was indicted for an Aug. 26 offense. Aviles, of 413 22nd St., is charged with a Sept. 5 offense. Both are in the county jail in lieu of $5,000 bonds.

Free after posting a $5,000

(see JURY, page 8)

Division to boost awareness, promote prevention of crime

By MISSY TRULL
SDN Staff Writer

Snyder police have added a community service division to the department, Police Chief Lannie Lee announced.

The new division will increase public awareness and promote crime prevention, said police officials.

"This is something brand new for us," said Police Sgt. Trevlyn Pitner, who has been named to coordinate the division. "Before we were not actively involved in the community."

The division is part of the reoccurring theme of "service" now an integral part of the department since the arrival of Chief Lee in July of this year.

Pitner is currently preparing programs for civic and school appearances by local police officers. "We want the community to meet the officers and become comfortable with them."

He said programs are tailored to meet the needs and interests of specific age groups from preschoolers to senior citizens. Preschool and elementary children are given general safety tips from riding bicycles to not talking to strangers.

Gun safety will be a key topic in programs presented by officers, especially when addressing elementary school kids, according to Pitner. "Gun safety is a major concern of the department because of gun accidents in the past. We have had a lot of requests from parents for this type of program," said Pitner.

In addition, Pitner said he hopes to introduce programs that will compliment the sheriff department's DARE program.

"I'm looking at possible programs for high school age kids," said Pitner. The program would emphasize continuing drug education and touch on traffic safety.

Education on the use and operation of the county's coming 911 system will later be added to program formats.

It is the hope of the department to improve community relations through the civic and school programs. The focus of the division is public relations, with crime prevention a major part of its objective.

"We want to let people know what we are doing and why we are doing it," said Pitner. He used the department's strict enforcement of the safety belt law as an example.

"Crime prevention is a big thing right now, across the state and the whole country. In my opinion, we've been behind (in this area), but now we are catching up."

Pitner will be attending a crime prevention school in Austin in November. The school will feature 11 straight days of intense training in public speaking, community relations and include a "how to" for business and residential crime prevention surveys.

"Eventually we will be able to go to a local business or home and survey it. We will look for door locks, secure windows and lighting. Then we can give our opinion," he said.

Pitner said officers will also be

(see DIVISION, page 8)

Turfgrass conference opens on Wednesday

The fifth annual West Texas Turfgrass Conference begins Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

"Environmental Impact in the 90's" will be the theme for the conference, sponsored by the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association and the Golf/Landscape Technology Department at WTC.

Pre-conference activity was to get underway this morning with a golf tournament at the college course.

This year's conference will offer sessions covering the maintenance of golf courses, lawns and athletic fields and up-to-date reports in the turfgrass industry.

Conference registration begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Welcomes will be presented by David Byrd, WTGCSA president, and Bettie McQueen, WTC dean of instruction.

Dr. Kimberly Erusha, manager of technical communications for the USGA Golf House, will be the keynote speaker at 9:30 a.m. She will discuss environmental issues.

The WTGCSA business meeting and election of officers will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Speakers for the two-day conference will include Dr. Milton Engelke, Texas A&M Research Center associate professor; David Kattes, Western Texas GLT assistant professor; Ronnie Halfmann, TDA pesticide specialist; Jim Moore, director of the USGA; Dr. Gill Fleer, WTC professor of psychology and sociology; Dr. William Koop, Texas Agriculture Extension Service turfgrass specialist; Tom Brown, Midland Country Club superintendent; Gordon Thorne, with the Texas Water Commission; and Jim Montgomery, chief executive officer with Greensmiths, Inc.

Others include Dr. Paul Bauman, professor, Texas Tech University; Gary Brooks, sales representative with Rhone-Poulenc, Inc.; and course superintendents Bill Hanna of Austin Country Club, Tom Werner of Colonial Hill Country Club and Tommy Witt of Bent Tree Country Club.

In compliance with the Texas Department of Agriculture, all attendees will be offered the opportunity to gain four continuing education units for pesticide applicator licensing.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Supply exceeds demand in at least three instances — taxes, trouble and advice."

School is underway and tax statements are in the mail. Also arriving in the mail was an article entitled "Ballad of Free Education." The subject is familar, but the author is unknown.

On the FIRST day of school my children said to me, "Aren't you glad our Education is free?"

On the SECOND day of school my children said to me, "We need five more books, six fountain pens and an unabridged dictionary."

On the THIRD day of school my children said to me, "We need crayolas, your old Victrola, one pencil box, and a buck for a locker and key."

On the FOURTH day of school my children said to me, "I need a gym suit, tennies, and a shower cap, a sewing kit, some pinking shears, and five yards of string, one tailor chalk, two thimbles, one bias tape, and something called emery."

On the FIFTH day of school my children said to me, "We need insurance, don't forget our lunches, and a deposit for our breakage lab fee."

On the SIXTH day of school my children said to me, "You forgot my workbook, nametags on my soccer box, and the loan of your car 'til after three."

On the SEVENTH day of school my children said to me. "I need a camera, hockey stick, and pink tights, a tuba in key, one chess set, one nose plug, one leotard, for my extracurricular activities."

On the EIGHTH day of school my children said to me, "Do we have some old shoes, food we will never use, books we're not reading, money we're not needing, for some hard-pressed family needs?"

On the NINTH day of school my chidren said to me, "I had my picture took. It'll cost you ten just to look, for 20 you can buy the book — no stamps, no checks, just money."

On the TENTH day of school my children said to me, "Wanna join the PTA, the Boosters, the Gold and Black, the band is selling key rings, and you know how you're always losing keys."

On the ELEVENTH day of school my children said to me, "Where is my cigar box? Did you pay my milk bill? I need 50 cents. We're going to plant a tree."

On the TWELFTH day of school my children said to me, "Why are you crying? Aren't you finished buying. Aren't you glad our education is free?"

Josey wins grid contest

Last week's SDN Football Contest proved a little tougher, with four entrants missing four games each. First, second and third places were determined using the tie-breaker score.

Rodney Josey of Box 118, Ira, won the first place prize of $50. Darrell Robertson of 2709 38th won the second place prize of $25. Israel Hinojos, Jr. of 1301 Ave. R won $15 for third place.

Honorable mention goes to Janie McCormick, who also had four misses.

Winners will receive their checks in the mail.

Ask Us

Q—Since Scurry County Appraisal District is the CED administrator, does this mean I pay my Snyder school taxes to the appraisal office?

A—No. CED 11 taxes are to be paid with school taxes. CED funds are later sent to the appraisal office for distribution back to the member schools.

In Brief

School finance

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Hill Country school districts plan to file a lawsuit challenging funding formulas in Texas' new school finance law.

Trustees of the San Saba, Cherokee and Richland Springs districts have voted to begin legal proceedings, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

Officials in the three districts said funding formulas imposed through new county education districts violate the state constitution's requirement that taxes be levied on an equal and uniform basis.

Local

Ira pep rally

Ira's homecoming pep rally will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

Library news

Scurry County Library will close during morning hours today through Thursday for book inventory. The library will open to the public at 1 p.m.

Northeast

Northeast Elementary Parent Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

All parents are urged to attend.

Kiwanis clubs

Snyder Kiwanis clubs will hold their annual banquet today at 7 p.m. at Willow Park Inn.

Awards will be presented and installation of officers held.

Open house

Snyder Junior High will host open house Wednesday from 4-6 p.m.

During the open house, parents will pick up their child's first six weeks' report card. School officials note that reports cards will not be sent home with students Wednesday.

All parents are encouraged to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 77 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 52 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 20.86 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 50s. South wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 7:20 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, 7:42 a.m. Of 280 days in 1991 the sun has shone 272 days in Snyder.

Mail-order industry hopes for favorable decision about collection of sales tax

NEW YORK (AP) — The mail-order industry hopes the U.S. Supreme Court won't force it to collect state and local sales taxes from its far-flung customers. It says the move could make catalog shopping more costly and complicated.

The high court said Monday it would settle a North Dakota dispute over whether a state can force out-of-state mail-order companies to collect taxes on purchases.

A ruling, expected by July, could affect mail-order businesses as well as companies selling merchandise by television, telephone or computer. It also could affect millions of consumers, possibly forcing them to pay as much as $3 billion in taxes on the estimated $45 billion in mail-order merchandise purchased annually.

The justices will consider whether to overturn a 1967 Supreme Court ruling that prohibited states from making businesses with no "physical presence" within their borders — such as offices or warehouses — to collect taxes.

One problem, retailers say, it that each state and municipality has its own tax rates and rules.

"The burden on direct marketing companies would be incredible," said Chris Armenante, a Direct Marketing Association spokeswoman. "They would be forced to collect taxes for 46 different states and over 7,000 different localities."

Four states — Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii and New Hampshire — have no sales tax.

Mail-order businesses already collect taxes in states where they have offices or distribution centers. Others must collect taxes in states where they have stores.

Williams-Sonoma Inc., a kitchenware company that has stores in 26 states and handles taxes on mail-order merchandise in those states, already knows the mechanics of tax collection.

"It's very cumbersome," company spokesman Pat Connolly said. "You have a state tax, but with the local taxing authorities, it's very difficult for us to know what the appropriate tax is."

Other costs for catalog companies have mounted in the past year. Postal rates and United Parcel Service rates soared, making it more expensive to deliver.

Steve Ashley, an analyst who tracks the catalog industry for Cleary Gull Reiland and McDevitt Inc. in Milwaukee, said tax collection would require mail-order businesses to buy expensive computer software.

Companies also would have to hire more people to handle the workload, Ms. Armenante said. She said added costs would force businesses to increase prices and sales could drop.

But Ashley said prices probably would rise no more than 1 percent. And most consumers shop by the mail for convenience, not to get the lowest price, he said.

At clothing retailer Lands' End Inc., spokeswoman Charlotte LaComb said tax-collecting would increase the company's costs.

"There's so many things going into the pricing of the merchandise," she said. "It would be one of many factors."

In the case before the high court, North Dakota officials asked a state court in 1989 to declare Quill Corp. a retailer maintaining a place of business in the state. North Dakota wanted Quill to pay taxes on sales dating to 1987.

Quill, a national mail-order business that sells office equipment and supplies, is based in Lincolnshire, Ill., and has warehouses in Illinois, California and Georgia. Its only contacts with North Dakota are the catalogs it mails there.

A state judge, citing the U.S. Supreme Court's 1967 decision, ruled against North Dakota. But the North Dakota Supreme Court decided in the state's favor and called the 1967 ruling an "obsolescent precedent."

First speaker's race in decade possible

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis' spokesman says Lewis hasn't revealed his re-election plans. But names of possible successors have begun to surface in what could become the first real speaker's race in a decade.

"He has not informed anyone. He said ... that he would make a decision by Jan. 1, which is his normal timetable for that decision," Lewis' press secretary John Bender said Monday.

The Fort Worth Democrat, who faces two misdemeanor ethics charges, last week said he had made up his mind about running again but wasn't making his decision public yet.

"I'll let you know," he told reporters.

Lewis, who has held the top House job for a record five terms, also voiced unhappiness with public service in the wake of legal troubles that stemmed from a grand jury investigation last year of alleged influence-peddling at the Legislature. Lewis has pleaded innocent.

"It's not worth it at all, I assure you. I would not tell anyone to run for public office. I think it is absolutely ridiculous what public officials are subjected to," he said.

That assessment apparently hasn't deterred a number of lawmakers in the 150-member House from considering a bid for the post generally considered the state's third most-powerful behind that of governor and lieutenant governor.

One lawmaker, Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok, already has announced his intention to run. But even Clemons admits his bid is a long shot.

In recent days, several other names have been put forth by lawmakers, lobbyists and news reports. Many are part of Lewis' leadership team, powerful committee chairmen chosen by Lewis and members with long service in the House.

Among the possibles:

— Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee.

— Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, who chairs the Government Organization Committee.

— Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee.

— Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, who heads the House Corrections Committee.

— Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who directed the House Redistricting Committee this year that drew up the new election districts for the 150 members.

— Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, head of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 8, 1991

Your chart looks very encouraging in regard to improved financial conditions for the year ahead. If all goes well, you should be able to add to your resources. But you could also spend more than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are trying to collect an overdue obligation from a friend today, don't beat around the bush. Express yourself clearly, but don't be cruel. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be cognizant of your self-interests today, but also be aware of how they are interwoven with the needs of others. Don't just look to feather your nest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you get involved in a situation with a friend today, either support it fully or back off completely. Having a foot in each camp will see to it that your contribution doesn't count for much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When socializing with friends today, don't feel you have to buy their companionship with an inconvenient commitment or by picking up tabs that should be shared by all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If things that have a direct impact on your career are running rather smoothly at this time, don't initiate any unnecessary changes. What "ain't" broke should not be fixed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your outlook and attitude could have a much stronger effect on others today than you may realize. Try to be upbeat and optimistic instead of vacillating and doubtful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have volunteered to take care of a critical matter for another, give it the time and attention it deserves. Don't look for shortcuts nor use half-hearted measures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Individuals you're involved with will respect you more today — if you use the power you possess judiciously. Conversely, if you throw your weight around, you'll evoke a hostile response.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to begin things you may never finish. If you encounter complications, your enthusiasm level could waffle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't lay down too may rules today that you will insist others follow. Your probabilities for getting them to comply with your wishes are rather thin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be either tremendously generous with those you love or attach too many strings to what you give. Both extremes could cause complications. Find a middle road.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of observation could be quite acute today. Unfortunately, you might focus on negative probabilities instead of positive ones. Reverse your thinking.

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Dear Abby



Readers Debate Knuckling Under to Buckle-Up Laws

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "J.C. in Gainesville" who wondered if he was wrong for ordering his passenger to "buckle up or get out!"

If he was writing from Gainesville, Fla., he should know that buckling up is the law in Florida. He could receive a ticket if he or his passenger does not have on a seat belt.

Recently a father was arrested in Florida when his unbuckled child died in a car accident. It is the driver's responsibility to make sure that everyone in his car is buckled up! J.C. definitely did the right thing.

M.P. IN FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR M.P.: Read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to your column on Sept. 12, "Buckle Up or Bail Out": The person who didn't want to use a seat belt may have had a serious phobia about it. I wish the do-gooders would use their own seat belts but keep their noses out of other people's lives. There have been cases of *un*-belted survivors who would have been killed if they had been belted — but that information is withheld from the average citizen.

I have done enough investigating on my own around here and have found that when nothing is said about a traffic fatality being belted or not, they were belted. Regarding the state trooper who said, "I have yet to unbuckle a seat belt from a dead person," I have also heard that only medical personnel can remove a body from a car. (Maybe that varies from state to state; I don't know.)

I prevented an accident some years ago while I was a front-seat passenger and the driver fell asleep at the wheel. I couldn't have acted in time had I been belted. If the driver demands the passenger use a seat belt, then the passenger has the right to demand that the driver obey every law and rule, too! It's possible to be belted and dead.

I'd feel a whole lot safer on the road if the seat belt zealots put as much effort into preventing accidents as they do in protecting their great god and savior, the Seat Belt Law!

This letter is not intended to stop anyone from using his belt. I'm not opposed to healthy diets, either. But I don't think anyone would want a law enacted and enforced that would penalize everyone who has gotten overweight or let his blood cholesterol get too high — even though such a law might save lives.

H.O. IN SUMNER, IOWA

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column on "faking it" created a big stir in Mesa, Ariz. A radio station in our town asked women over the age of 18 to call in and tell listeners whether they "faked it" or not. The results were: Out of 100 women, 58 said they did not fake it, and 42 said they did.

NOT FAKING IT IN MESA

* * *

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Children of young dads are more prone to Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study suggests that children of young fathers have a higher risk of late-developing Alzheimer's disease than do those fathered by middle-aged men.

Lindsay Farrer, a Boston researcher who presented the study at a conference here Monday, said children born of 15-year-old fathers were found to be five times more likely to develop Alzheimer's disease late in life than were children born to fathers who were 50.

"The younger the father, the more likely the child was to have Alzheimer's," a disease that causes mental deterioration and eventually death, said Farrer.

He said the connection between the father's age and development of the disease, however, applied only to patients who developed Alzheimer's late in life. The mean age of the patients in the study was 67.

Farrer, a researcher at both Boston University School of Medicine and Harvard Medical School, said the reason why young fathers produce more children who later have Alzheimer's is not known.

He speculated, however, that it could result from a change in chemistry in the sperm-producing cells that somehow affects the genes that the male contributes to conception.

Farrer said the expectation was that there would be some connection between older parents, either mother or father, and the risk of Alzheimer's.

Instead, he said the researchers found that the mother's age was not a factor and that it was the younger, rather than the older, fathers whose children were at increased risk.

The study was based on an analysis of 237 patients at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston who were diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease late in life.

Appeals court allows firms to expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has given the regional Bell telephone companies permission to enter the electronic information services market.

"This ruling underscores the urgent need for legislation to protect consumers from restrictions on their choices, a drain on their pocketbook and threats to their privacy," Cathleen P. Black, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said Monday. "We will continue this fight, pursuing every judicial and legislative option."

The $41 billion newspaper industry was the big loser and the regional phone companies, with an estimated $70 billion in combined annual revenues, were the big winners in the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling Monday.

A ban prohibiting the phone companies from transmitting information services such as sports scores, stock quotations and weather reports on local telephone lines had been in effect since 1987.

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SCHOLARSHIP — Center, Alisa Powell of Sweetwater, art student at Western Texas College, receives a scholarship from Karen Rinker, president of the Snyder Palette Club. WTC art instructor John Gibson is at left. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cemetery records ready

Frances and Pete Pitner, local Scurry County Genealogy Society members, began a project of surveying cemeteries in the county in 1985. Frances felt there should be a combined record available to everyone, telling who was buried in each plot; following retirement, it seemed like a perfect time to complete this project.

As the work progressed, others helped with some of the cemeteries. They were Dennis Pitner, Joanne Sterling and Shana and Shonna Parkerson.

In some of the outlying cemeteries there often were temporary markers that were unreadable and rusted with age; while others were completely gone. As this became known to some of the communities, an effort to identify and place some type of permanent marker has begun.

After six years, the work is complete and has been donated to the Scurry County Genealogical Society. The cemetery survey is from the beginning of each cemetery through Dec. 31, 1990, with complete information from each tombstone listed.

Snyder Cemetery is 189 pages and sells for $15.; Hillside Memorial Gardens sells for $7.50; Rural Cemeteries in Scurry County sells for $15. (all plus postage).

When bought as a set of three books, the price is $35, plus postage.

These books will be at the organization's booth at White Buffalo Day, Saturday at the coliseum.

Take the fright out of kids Halloween with safe costumes

By The Associated Press

Just a few precautions in creating your child's costume will help make Halloween a safe one for your favorite witches and wizards.

— Add reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags so that your child is clearly visible to traffic.

— Make sure pant legs and skirts are no longer than ankle-length to avoid tripping.

— Most fabrics are not treated with flame retardants, so be careful around jack-o'-lanterns with burning candles.

— Most face paints and makeup kits contain zinc or acrylic and are very difficult to remove from the face, hair and clothing, so read instructions carefully before applying them. Also test your child's sensitivity to these products by dabbing a small amount on the inside of their arm and leaving it on for at least one hour.

— Use a cold cream base under Halloween makeup for easier removal and less sensitivity.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; "Frosting Magic" by Reta Graham; 4:15 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410; 6:30 p.m.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U.; 7:30 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 12 noon to 2 p.m.; beverage only, $1, lunch, $7; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling 573-7125 or 573-6631.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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Bridge By Phillip Alder

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♦ J 7 4
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WEST
♠ J 5 3
♥ K 10 3
♦ 9 3
♣ J 10 6 4 2

EAST
♠ K 10 8 6 4
♥ Q 6 5
♦ K Q 10 8 2
♣ - - -

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ 7 4
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♣ A Q 9 8 7 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

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Mail-order industry hopes for favorable decision about collection of sales tax

NEW YORK (AP) — The mail-order industry hopes the U.S. Supreme Court won't force it to collect state and local sales taxes from its far-flung customers. It says the move could make catalog shopping more costly and complicated.

The high court said Monday it would settle a North Dakota dispute over whether a state can force out-of-state mail-order companies to collect taxes on purchases.

A ruling, expected by July, could affect mail-order businesses as well as companies selling merchandise by television, telephone or computer. It also could affect millions of consumers, possibly forcing them to pay as much as $3 billion in taxes on the estimated $45 billion in mail-order merchandise purchased annually.

The justices will consider whether to overturn a 1967 Supreme Court ruling that prohibited states from making businesses with no "physical presence" within their borders — such as offices or warehouses — to collect taxes.

One problem, retailers say, it that each state and municipality has its own tax rates and rules.

"The burden on direct marketing companies would be incredible," said Chris Armenante, a Direct Marketing Association spokeswoman. "They would be forced to collect taxes for 46 different states and over 7,000 different localities."

Four states — Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii and New Hampshire — have no sales tax.

Mail-order businesses already collect taxes in states where they have offices or distribution centers. Others must collect taxes in states where they have stores.

Williams-Sonoma Inc., a kitchenware company that has stores in 26 states and handles taxes on mail-order merchandise in those states, already knows the mechanics of tax collection.

"It's very cumbersome," company spokesman Pat Connolly said. "You have a state tax, but with the local taxing authorities, it's very difficult for us to know what the appropriate tax is."

Other costs for catalog companies have mounted in the past year. Postal rates and United Parcel Service rates soared, making it more expensive to deliver.

Steve Ashley, an analyst who tracks the catalog industry for Cleary Gull Reiland and McDevitt Inc. in Milwaukee, said tax collection would require mail-order businesses to buy expensive computer software.

Companies also would have to hire more people to handle the workload, Ms. Armenante said. She said added costs would force businesses to increase prices and sales could drop.

But Ashley said prices probably would rise no more than 1 percent. And most consumers shop by the mail for convenience, not to get the lowest price, he said.

At clothing retailer Lands' End Inc., spokeswoman Charlotte LaComb said tax-collecting would increase the company's costs.

"There's so many things going into the pricing of the merchandise," she said. "It would be one of many factors."

In the case before the high court, North Dakota officials asked a state court in 1989 to declare Quill Corp. a retailer maintaining a place of business in the state. North Dakota wanted Quill to pay taxes on sales dating to 1987.

Quill, a national mail-order business that sells office equipment and supplies, is based in Lincolnshire, Ill., and has warehouses in Illinois, California and Georgia. Its only contacts with North Dakota are the catalogs it mails there.

A state judge, citing the U.S. Supreme Court's 1967 decision, ruled against North Dakota. But the North Dakota Supreme Court decided in the state's favor and called the 1967 ruling an "obsolescent precedent."

First speaker's race in decade possible

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis' spokesman says Lewis hasn't revealed his reelection plans. But names of possible successors have begun to surface in what could become the first real speaker's race in a decade.

"He has not informed anyone. He said ... that he would make a decision by Jan. 1, which is his normal timetable for that decision," Lewis' press secretary John Bender said Monday.

The Fort Worth Democrat, who faces two misdemeanor ethics charges, last week said he had made up his mind about running again but wasn't making his decision public yet.

"I'll let you know," he told reporters.

Lewis, who has held the top House job for a record five terms, also voiced unhappiness with public service in the wake of legal troubles that stemmed from a grand jury investigation last year of alleged influence-peddling at the Legislature. Lewis has pleaded innocent.

"It's not worth it at all, I assure you. I would not tell anyone to run for public office. I think it is absolutely ridiculous what public officials are subjected to," he said.

That assessment apparently hasn't deterred a number of lawmakers in the 150-member House from considering a bid for the post generally considered the state's third most-powerful behind that of governor and lieutenant governor.

One lawmaker, Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok, already has announced his intention to run. But even Clemons admits his bid is a long shot.

In recent days, several other names have been put forth by lawmakers, lobbyists and news reports. Many are part of Lewis' leadership team, powerful committee chairmen chosen by Lewis and members with long service in the House.

Among the possibles:

— Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee.

— Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, who chairs the Government Organization Committee.

— Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee.

— Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, who heads the House Corrections Committee.

— Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who directed the House Redistricting Committee this year that drew up the new election districts for the 150 members.

— Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, head of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th
573-9379

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 8, 1991

Your chart looks very encouraging in regard to improved financial conditions for the year ahead. If all goes well, you should be able to add to your resources. But you could also spend more than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are trying to collect an overdue obligation from a friend today, don't beat around the bush. Express yourself clearly, but don't be cruel. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be cognizant of your self-interests today, but also be aware of how they are interwoven with the needs of others. Don't just look to feather your nest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you get involved in a situation with a friend today, either support it fully or back off completely. Having a foot in each camp will see to it that your contribution doesn't count for much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When socializing with friends today, don't feel you have to buy their companionship with an inconvenient commitment or by picking up tabs that should be shared by all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If things that have a direct impact on your career are running rather smoothly at this time, don't initiate any unnecessary changes. What "ain't" broke should not be fixed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your outlook and attitude could have a much stronger effect on others today than you may realize. Try to be upbeat and optimistic instead of vacillating and doubtful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have volunteered to take care of a critical matter for another, give it the time and attention it deserves. Don't look for shortcuts nor use half-hearted measures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Individuals you're involved with will respect you more today — if you use the power you possess judiciously. Conversely, if you throw your weight around, you'll evoke a hostile response.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to begin things you may never finish. If you encounter complications, your enthusiasm level could waffle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't lay down too may rules today that you will insist others follow. Your probabilities for getting them to comply with your wishes are rather thin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be either tremendously generous with those you love or attach too many strings to what you give. Both extremes could cause complications. Find a middle road.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of observation could be quite acute today. Unfortunately, you might focus on negative probabilities instead of positive ones. Reverse your thinking.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL
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COWBOY CRISIS FUND
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LAST CHANCE
Justin
ELEPHANTS NOW ON THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST
WE STILL HAVE A FAIR SELECTION
$199.95
COWBOY STYLE
FRIDAY, OCT. 11 8:00 p.m.
FORT WOOD
Next To
WOOD'S BOOTS
I-20 Colorado City 728-3722
TICKETS
Advance $5.00 - $7.00 Gate
Children $2.50
Tickets Available at the Sonic Drive-In, Snyder

Dear Abby



Readers Debate Knuckling Under to Buckle-Up Laws

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "J.C. in Gainesville" who wondered if he was wrong for ordering his passenger to "buckle up or get out!"

If he was writing from Gainesville, Fla., he should know that buckling up is the law in Florida. He could receive a ticket if he or his passenger does not have on a seat belt.

Recently a father was arrested in Florida when his unbuckled child died in a car accident. It is the driver's responsibility to make sure that everyone in his car is buckled up! J.C. definitely did the right thing.

M.P. IN FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR M.P.: Read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to your column on Sept. 12, "Buckle Up or Bail Out": The person who didn't want to use a seat belt may have had a serious phobia about it. I wish the do-gooders would use their own seat belts but keep their noses out of other people's lives. There have been cases of *un*-belted survivors who would have been killed if they had been belted — but that information is withheld from the average citizen.

I have done enough investigating on my own around here and have found that when nothing is said about a traffic fatality being belted or not, they were belted. Regarding the state trooper who said, "I have yet to unbuckle a seat belt from a dead person," I have also heard that only medical personnel can remove a body from a car. (Maybe that varies from state to state; I don't know.)

I prevented an accident some years ago while I was a front-seat passenger and the driver fell asleep at the wheel. I couldn't have acted in time had I been belted. If the driver demands the passenger use a seat belt, then the passenger has the right to demand that the driver obey every law and rule, too! It's possible to be belted and dead.

I'd feel a whole lot safer on the road if the seat belt zealots put as much effort into preventing accidents as they do in protecting their great god and savior, the Seat Belt Law!

This letter is not intended to stop anyone from using his belt. I'm not opposed to healthy diets, either. But I don't think anyone would want a law enacted and enforced that would penalize everyone who has gotten overweight or let his blood cholesterol get too high — even though such a law might save lives.

H.O. IN SUMNER, IOWA

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column on "faking it" created a big stir in Mesa, Ariz. A radio station in our town asked women over the age of 18 to call in and tell listeners whether they "faked it" or not. The results were: Out of 100 women, 58 said they did not fake it, and 42 said they did.

NOT FAKING IT IN MESA

* * *

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Children of young dads are more prone to Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study suggests that children of young fathers have a higher risk of late-developing Alzheimer's disease than do those fathered by middle-aged men.

Lindsay Farrer, a Boston researcher who presented the study at a conference here Monday, said children born of 15-year-old fathers were found to be five times more likely to develop Alzheimer's disease late in life than were children born to fathers who were 50.

"The younger the father, the more likely the child was to have Alzheimer's," a disease that causes mental deterioration and eventually death, said Farrer.

He said the connection between the father's age and development of the disease, however, applied only to patients who developed Alzheimer's late in life. The mean age of the patients in the study was 67.

Farrer, a researcher at both Boston University School of Medicine and Harvard Medical School, said the reason why young fathers produce more children who later have Alzheimer's is not known.

He speculated, however, that it could result from a change in chemistry in the sperm-producing cells that somehow affects the genes that the male contributes to conception.

Farrer said the expectation was that there would be some connection between older parents, either mother or father, and the risk of Alzheimer's.

Instead, he said the researchers found that the mother's age was not a factor and that it was the younger, rather than the older, fathers whose children were at increased risk.

The study was based on an analysis of 237 patients at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston who were diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease late in life.

Appeals court allows firms to expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has given the regional Bell telephone companies permission to enter the electronic information services market.

"This ruling underscores the urgent need for legislation to protect consumers from restrictions on their choices, a drain on their pocketbook and threats to their privacy," Cathleen P. Black, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said Monday. "We will continue this fight, pursuing every judicial and legislative option."

The $41 billion newspaper industry was the big loser and the regional phone companies, with an estimated $70 billion in combined annual revenues, were the big winners in the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling Monday.

A ban prohibiting the phone companies from transmitting information services such as sports scores, stock quotations and weather reports on local telephone lines had been in effect since 1987.

Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 19.
Hallmark
A Sweetest Day Message FOR MY WIFE
Sweetest Day that lovely day in October when we remember those who make the world a bit brighter, the heart a bit lighter
Two thoughtful words are often left unspoken - "Thank You." This Sweetest Day brighten someone's day with a Hallmark card.
The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R 573-6536

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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"The Shop Where Memories are Made"
NEW ARRIVALS
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503 E. Hwy. 573-1410
Special Gifts for Special People
Owner: Fretta Billingsley



SCHOLARSHIP — Center, Alisa Powell of Sweetwater, art student at Western Texas College, receives a scholarship from Karen Rinker, president of the Snyder Palette Club. WTC art instructor John Gibson is at left. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cemetery records ready

Frances and Pete Pitner, local Scurry County Genealogy Society members, began a project of surveying cemeteries in the county in 1985. Frances felt there should be a combined record available to everyone, telling who was buried in each plot; following retirement, it seemed like a perfect time to complete this project.

As the work progressed, others helped with some of the cemeteries. They were Dennis Pitner, Joanne Sterling and Shana and Shonna Parkerson.

In some of the outlying cemeteries there often were temporary markers that were unreadable and rusted with age; while others were completely gone. As this became known to some of the communities, an effort to identify and place some type of permanent marker has begun.

After six years, the work is complete and has been donated to the Scurry County Genealogical Society. The cemetery survey is from the beginning of each cemetery through Dec. 31, 1990, with complete information from each tombstone listed.

Snyder Cemetery is 189 pages and sells for $15.; Hillside Memorial Gardens sells for $7.50; Rural Cemeteries in Scurry County sells for $15. (all plus postage).

When bought as a set of three books, the price is $35, plus postage.

These books will be at the organization's booth at White Buffalo Day, Saturday at the coliseum.

Take the fright out of kids Halloween with safe costumes

By The Associated Press

Just a few precautions in creating your child's costume will help make Halloween a safe one for your favorite witches and wizards.

— Add reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags so that your child is clearly visible to traffic.

— Make sure pant legs and skirts are no longer than ankle-length to avoid tripping.

— Most fabrics are not treated with flame retardants, so be careful around jack-o'-lanterns with burning candles.

— Most face paints and makeup kits contain zinc or acrylic and are very difficult to remove from the face, hair and clothing, so read instructions carefully before applying them. Also test your child's sensitivity to these products by dabbing a small amount on the inside of their arm and leaving it on for at least one hour.

— Use a cold cream base under Halloween makeup for easier removal and less sensitivity.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; "Frosting Magic" by Reta Graham; 4:15 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410; 6:30 p.m.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U.; 7:30 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

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♣ - - -

SOUTH
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Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
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Opening lead: ♠ 3

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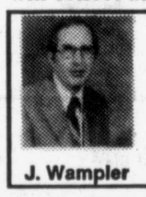
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FREE HEARING TEST
Wednesday, Oct. 9
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
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Group opens year with club social

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Speaking for the ways and means committee, Mrs. Ellis announced the Holiday Extravaganza will be held on Oct. 29 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Fashions will be presented by Margaret's; hair designs by Hair Station; table decorations by Classic Interior; holiday crafts by Comforts of Home and decorations by Friendly Flowers. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased from any member. Holiday crafts made by members will also be shown.

Following reports, Mrs. Ellis presented a program on "Me and My Image," using members and various props. She demonstrated how to maximize one's best attributes and minimize the worst, giving tips on how to determine problem areas and the proper action to take in choosing a wardrobe.

Carolyn House was co-hostess.

Antiques • Buttons • Calligraphy • Dolls • Earrings • Fans • Goodies • Hearts • Ink Pads w/Stamp • Jewelry & Jumpers • Kitchen Items • Lace • Melons • Necklaces • Oil Paintings • Pottery • Quilts • Rag Dolls • Shirts • Tin • Unusual Things • Victorian • Wire & Wood • Xtra Booths • Yummy Recipes w/Holders • Zebras

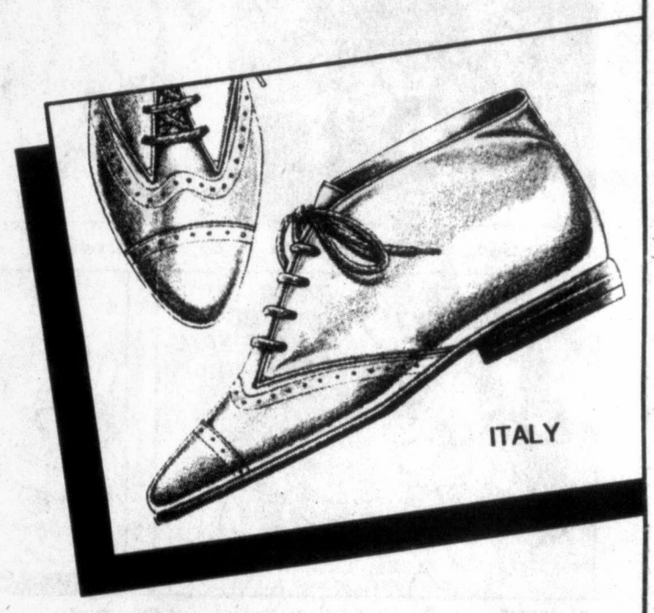
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BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"Joanie! Joanie! We're all wondering if you'd not have so much coffee in the morning!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE SAYS I'M HIS BEST FRIEND! WHAT AM I DOING WRONG?"

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

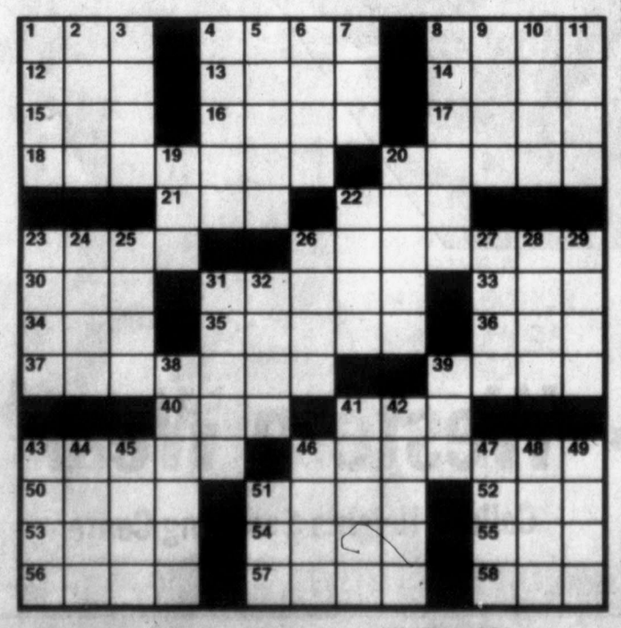
1 Baseball player Mel —
4 Bite
8 Antelopes
12 French yes
13 Ready
14 March
15 Compass pt.
16 Small bills
17 Genus of olive trees
18 Stranded
20 Invitee
21 Pigpen
22 Actor Holbrook
23 Dancer Kelly
26 Peddle more than
30 Ear (comb. form)
31 Actor John —
33 Western hemisphere org.
34 Your and my
35 Helps
36 Light — — feather
37 Grimier
39 Dill seed
40 Antique
41 Stringed instrument
43 Lashes
46 Gridder's goal
50 — school
51 Shark
52 Over (poet.)
53 Lily genus
54 Maturing agent
55 After deductions
56 Barometric pressure unit
57 Opp. of maxi
58 Language suffix

DOWN

1 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
2 — oil
3 Arrange in layers
4 Tile seam material
5 Fool
6 Imitated
7 Film director — Craven
8 Grave
9 Cairo's river
10 Hawaiian instruments
11 Chair
19 Gravel ridge
20 Entrances
22 Search
23 Not bad
24 Needle case
25 Norse goddess
26 Court hearing
27 Pertaining to dawn
28 Emit coherent light
29 Future attys.' exam
31 Howls
32 Sleeping
38 Burrowing rodent
39 Annex
41 Made of cereal
42 Arrow poison
43 Which thing
44 City in Hawaii
45 Opera prince
46 TV antenna type
47 First-rate (2 wds.)
48 Commands to a horse
49 Art deco illustrator
51 Whale group

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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Sport Shorts

Burlesons win Turkey Shoot event

Jim and Luann Burleson were the top winners in Sunday's Ladies' Golf Association Turkey Shoot at Snyder Country Club.

John and Suzy Reed claimed second place in the couples tournament among Championship Flight entrants.

First Flight winners were Dutch and Donna Stehley while Bill and Judy Moss claimed runner-up status.

Don and Marie Dollins wound up in first place in Second Flight trailed by Joe and Gertie League.

SCC MGA comes to end of season

The final Snyder Country Club Men's Golf Association event of the season is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Immediately following golf, a business meeting has been planned where members will elect new officers.

A meal and refreshments will be provided.

Former manager Durocher dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Leo Durocher, the fiery, umpire-baiting baseball manager who declared that "nice guys finish last" while driving his teams to three pennants and one World Series victory, has died at 86.

"The Lip," who died Monday at Desert Hospital, managed the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros.

The win-at-any-cost Durocher was known for going nose-to-nose with umpires, berating them and often getting thrown out of games.

Durocher broke into baseball in 1925 and played for 17 seasons, almost all as a shortstop, with the Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees.

As a manager, he had 2,008 wins and 1,709 losses over 26 seasons, the sixth-best record in baseball. He never was elected to the Hall of Fame.

Durocher guided three teams into the World Series — the 1941 Dodgers, who lost to the Yankees; the 1951 Giants, who won the pennant with a miraculous comeback capped by Bobby Thomson's playoff homer but lost the championship to the Yankees; and the 1954 Giants, who swept the Cleveland Indians.

Kelly sacked six times...

Chiefs hand Bills 33-6 upset

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Buffalo's explosive offense kept going off in the Bills' face.

The Kansas City Chiefs did what they do best — run the football — and recovered all five Buffalo fumbles in a 33-6 pounding of the Bills Monday night.

"That's our game — straight at them: pound, pound, pound," said Chiefs tackle Rich Baldinger after the Chiefs knocked Buffalo from the ranks of the unbeaten. "We took control of the game. We didn't make mistakes."

The Bills, on the other hand, made plenty of mistakes. And they were costly.

Kansas City's first touchdown, a 1-yard pass from Steve DeBerg to Pete Holohan just 44 seconds into the second period, completed a 77-yard drive that began when linebacker Lonnie Marts recovered Bills quarterback Jim Kelly's fumble. It was a taste of things to come.

Derrick Thomas had four sacks and forced Kelly to fumble on three of them. Bill Maas had two more sacks, and also caused Kelly to fumble once.

"We looked at it like Marv said before the game: Whoever wins the turnover battle will win the game," Kelly said. "I fumbled four times and you just can't have that."

Kelly said it was a combination of a strong pass rush and good coverage by the Chiefs' secondary that led to the sacks.

"If a team can succeed in running the ball as well as they did, you're in for a long night," said Buffalo coach Marv Levy, who once coached the Chiefs. "They just overpowered us. I hope we're not as bad as we looked. I think most routs — and this was a rout — are not indicative of the difference between the two teams."

Nick Lowery got Kansas City on the scoreboard first with a 41-yard field goal. Scott Norwood kicked 44- and 25-yard field goals for Buffalo, and Lowery answered with a 40-yard kick to give the Chiefs a 13-6 halftime lead.

"We didn't think we were going to get manhandled," Bills linebacker Shane Conlon said. "No one thinks they're going to play on Monday night and get manhandled."

But that's exactly what happened.

Christian Okoye gained 130 yards on 29 carries and Harvey Williams had 103 yards on 20 carries.

Kansas City outgained the Bills 397-210, the most yards the Chiefs have gained since last Dec. 2 at New England and the fewest they have given up since last Dec. 29 at Chicago.

Buffalo had been averaging more than 32 points and 450 yards a game in winning their first five. The Chiefs had held their first five opponents to an average 12.6 points a game.

Lowery's 24-yarder with 10:39 gone in the third period boosted Kansas City's lead to 16-6. Then cornerback Kevin Ross recovered Thurman Thomas' fumble on the Buffalo 17 and, two plays later, Okoye rumbled into the end zone from the 5.

On the next series, Derrick Thomas stripped the ball from Kelly and nose tackle Dan Saleaumua fell on it on the Buffalo 11. It took Kansas City four plays before Okoye bulled his way in from the 2.

A field goal and two touchdowns, all in a span of 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

When defensive end Neil Smith fell on another Kelly fumble, Lowery completed the scoring with a 22-yarder.



TENNIS TIGERS — The Snyder High School tennis team captured its second consecutive District 2-4A title by beating Levelland Saturday, 15-3. The loop title puts SHS into the Region I tournament in Lubbock Oct. 25 and 26. Prior to their appearance at regionals however, the tennis Tigers will host Frenship in the season finale Saturday at 10 a.m. SHS team members include, back row from left, coach Jerry Tucker, Chris Winter, Jason Warren, Rene Aguirre, Chris Gayle, Marcus Best, Kevin McMillan, Michael Hess, Dane Farley, Sam Cain and Cody Shields. Front row from left, Lauri Allen, Hope Papay, Jaycie Wright, Leslie Sandoval, Amy Hererra, Robin Cave, Christina Gonzales and Kelly Farmer. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC's Wood fires 142 at OC tourney

ODESSA — Western Texas College golfer Mark Wood held the medalist's position after 72 holes at the Odessa College Invitational Golf Tournament with a 2-under 142.

The WTC sophomore fired a first-round 75 then holed a 90-yard wedge shot for an eagle on the par-4 16th hole to wrap up his 5-under 67 Monday.

The Westerners, as a team, were standing in fourth place when today's round at Mission Country Club began at 8:40 a.m.

Western Texas held a team-total 306-303--609 trailing Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe Midland College by a single stroke and San Jacinto Junior College by only two.

McLennan County College leads the tournament with its 596 tally.

Other WTC scores include Greg Slicker with a 152 off twin rounds of 76; Dusty Green's 78-79--157; a 158 from Daryl Weldon on a 77 and an 81 and Ryan Teague's 79-81--160.

Odessa Invitational at Mission Country Club, Odessa
Team standings: 1. McLennan County College 596; 2. San Jacinto Junior College 607; 3. Midland College 608; 4. WTC 609; 5. Navarro Junior College 611; 6. New Mexico Military Institute 615; 7. Paris Junior College 621; 8. Odessa College 626; 9. Grayson County Junior College 628; 10. Weatherford Junior College 631; 11. New Mexico Junior College 638; 12. Lon Morris College 640.
WTC scores: Mark Wood (medalist) 75-67--142; Greg Slicker 76-76--152; Dusty Green 78-79--157; Daryl Weldon 77-81--158; Ryan Teague 79-81--160.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	168	148
Miami	3	3	0	.500	120	122
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	120	112
New England	2	4	0	.333	66	111
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000	43	134
Central						
Houston	4	1	0	.800	156	69
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	115	104
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	72	69
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	68	136
West						
Denver	4	2	0	.667	128	107
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	98	69
LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500	91	108
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	111	86
San Diego	1	5	0	.167	97	127

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	6	0	0	1.000	189	65
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	115	113
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	95	93
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	90	80
Phoenix	3	3	0	.500	92	105
Central						
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	128	119
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	97	111
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333	69	106
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	83	115
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167	73	113
West						
New Orleans	5	0	0	1.000	121	47
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	62	88
LA Rams	2	3	0	.400	73	109
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	95	69

Sunday's Games

Dallas 20, Green Bay 17
Houston 42, Denver 14
Miami 20, New England 10
Detroit 24, Minnesota 20
New York Jets 17, Cleveland 14
Tampa Bay 14, Philadelphia 13
Seattle 13, Cincinnati 7
Washington 20, Chicago 7
New York Giants 20, Phoenix 9
San Diego 21, Los Angeles Raiders 13
Pittsburgh 21, Indianapolis 3
OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

Monday's Game

Kansas City 33, Buffalo 6

Sunday, Oct. 13

Cincinnati at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Miami at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Houston at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay

Monday, Oct. 14

New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

Tiger Sharks place in Tech swim meet

LUBBOCK — K.C. Harrison, Kristin Martinez, Jessica Brown and Kara Harrison formed the Snyder Tiger Sharks' 200-yard freestyle relay swim team that finished first at the Lubbock Swim Meet at the Texas Tech pool Saturday.

Eight teams brought over 100 swimmers to the Saturday meet.

Other Snyder swimmers placing included Jenise Judah, who came in fourth in the 50-yard backstroke and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and Kara Harrison who took third in the 50-yard butterfly, fourth in the 50-yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle and fifth in the intermediate medley.

In the 10 and under division, K.C. Harrison placed fourth in the 50-yard butterfly and sixth in the medley while Brown finished sixth in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke.

Also, Brandon Sutter came in sixth in the 50-yard backstroke and Jenson Gainer wound up fifth in the 50-yard backstroke.

Brandon McGraw claimed second place in the 25-yard freestyle and fourth in the 25-yard backstroke in the eight and under division.

Other local swimmers participating in the Lubbock meet were Amanda Hicks, Crissida Taylor, Kameron Harrison, Craig Bowen and Lexi Lemmert.

SSA scores

The following are results from Snyder Soccer Association games played Saturday.

Under 6
Tigers 14, Ninja Turtles 0
Little Stinkers 5, Spurs 2
Foxes 4, Rebels 1

Under 10
Ranger 4, Soccers 1

Against Toronto...

Morris guides Twins into AL playoffs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Going home turned out to be a good career move for Jack Morris.

Morris, 36, has pitched in the major leagues for 15 years. He's won two World Series games and tossed a no-hitter. But tonight's start for Minnesota against Toronto in Game 1 of the American League playoffs even has Morris thinking a little.

"A lot has happened to me from a personal standpoint this season," Morris said. "You don't pitch for a team as long as I did for the Tigers and not make some adjustments.

"But once I make that first pitch tonight, it will be business as usual."

Morris, a native of St. Paul, wanted to come home four years ago. But those were the days of collusion and he was squeezed out everywhere. Someday he will get millions as part of the collusion settlement.

For today, Morris would be more than happy with a victory over the Blue Jays and knuckleballer Tom Candiotti.

"We've seen a lot of Toronto lately and I'd have to say the teams are evenly matched," said Morris, 18-12 this season with a 3.43 ERA.

One area where Toronto thinks it has an advantage is speed with Devon White and Roberto Alomar.

"I've never had the reputation of being a pitcher who holds runners on," Morris said. "But my theory has been — you can go to third and as long as you don't get home, who cares?"

Morris was the winningest pitcher during the 1980s in helping Detroit win two division titles and the World Series in 1984.

"I think both the Blue Jays and Twins have teams that can beat you in a lot of ways," Morris said. "One hot pitcher or batter can make the difference in a short series."

Candiotti started the season with last-place Cleveland but was acquired to fill the spot opened by Dave Stieb's back injury. It was a good move for Candiotti, too.

"I had some good years in Cleveland," he said. "They gave me a chance after Milwaukee let me go and it turned out."

Candiotti finished the season 13-13 with a 2.65 ERA. He only gave up 12 homers in 238 innings.

The Blue Jays will follow Candiotti with hard-throwing rookie Juan Guzman (10-3) in Game 2 Wednesday afternoon against Kevin Tapani (16-9). The series moves to Toronto on Friday and Scott Erickson (20-8) is scheduled to oppose Jimmy Key (16-12). Todd Stottlemyre (15-8) will probably pitch Game 4 for Toronto against Morris.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston likes the idea of having Guzman between the soft-tossing styles of Candiotti and Key.

The Blue Jays have a deeper bullpen, but the Twins have Rick Aguilera. Aguilera, who came from the Mets along with Tapani and David West in the Viola trade, had 42 saves.

Playoff glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League

Tuesday, Oct. 8
Toronto (Candiotti 13-13) at Minnesota (Morris 18-12), 8:39 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Toronto (Guzman 10-3) at Minnesota (Tapani 16-9), 3:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
Minnesota (Erickson 20-8) at Toronto (Key 16-12), 8:37 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Minnesota at Toronto, 8:26 p.m.

National League

Wednesday, Oct. 9
Atlanta (Glavine 20-11) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-14), 8:39 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
Atlanta (Avery 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Smith 16-10), 8:37 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Pittsburgh (Smiley 20-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-13), 3 p.m.

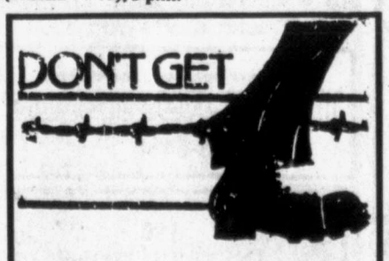
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John 16:33

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Exclusive Listing-2 bedr. 2 bath, 102 Canyon. $26,500.
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North 160 acres-cultivation.
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2512 Towle Park Rd-3-2-2 45T.
3100 Hill-3-2-2cp & office.
Ira-3-2-2 cellar on .9 acres.
3000 Denison-3-2-2cp, 2130 ft.
West-3-2-2cp on 5 acres.
200 35th-2-1-1, brick, 21T.
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2212 43rd-3-1 fireplace.
2314 41st-3-1-1 clean, CH/RA.
3208 43rd-3-1-1 brick.
3009 41st-2-1-1 brick.
3405 Houston3-2-1.
404 32nd-3-2-2 shop 2 lots.
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Jackie Buckland	573-8193
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208 38th-2-1-1 plus den, 24,900.
1800 39th-3-1, only 21,900.
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213 36th-2-1-CP, 18,500.
1913 30th-2-1-1, 19T.
3106 Ave T-3-2, zoned com.
603 34th-2-1, brick.
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AP news analysis...

Confirmation plans are out of whack, senators agree

By Walter R. Mears
AP special correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — For or against Clarence Thomas, the senators who are judging him agree that their system for considering Supreme Court nominees is out of whack — and it just got worse.

The information gap on sexual harassment charges lodged against Thomas by a former aide lasted until the final hours before the confirmation vote due late today.

"My question is where were these allegations during the confirmation process?" demanded Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, one of the Democrats who backs Thomas. He didn't waver on Thomas, but said he should have been told.

At least 14 senators did, two weeks ago, before the Senate Judiciary Committee cleared the Thomas nomination for a confirmation vote without its endorsement. The committee members were briefed in advance; Breaux said they must have discounted the assertions or they would have said something.

"Those of us who relied on the process knew nothing about this until somebody, somewhere leaked the report," Breaux said Monday. Newsday and National Public Radio reported the allegations Saturday night.

Actually, it wasn't the regular confirmation system that turned up the sexual harassment charges by a woman who worked for Thomas a decade ago, at the Department of Education, later at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She said he talked about sex and pornography after she refused to date him. Thomas denies the allegations.

The complaints stemmed from a separate inquiry by the staff of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a Thomas opponent who said he was checking on women's' issues, including rumors of sexual harassment.

The allegations were made on Sept. 10, and Metzenbaum said that at that point he turned the entire matter over to the Judiciary Committee, which was beginning its Thomas hearings.

But Anita Hill, now a University of Oklahoma law professor, didn't want her name disclosed. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the chairman, said the hearings had ended before she consented to an FBI investigation. A two-day FBI inquiry reported her assertions and Thomas denials.

Nobody has explained why her permission was necessary, or why her request for anonymity was deemed binding by Senate Democrats who said repeatedly that they were entitled to know everything that could be learned about a nominee whose lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court at the age of 43 is likely to last well into the 21st century.

Metzenbaum said after disclosure of the charges that the Senate should consider delaying the confirmation vote for further inquiry. But any senator could block a postponement, and with a majority still lined up to approve Thomas, some would.

The Ohio senator, or anyone else on the Judiciary Committee, could have delayed action for at least a week before the committee voted on Sept. 27, but Metzenbaum said he didn't intervene because the charges were known before the decision, and he felt that Hill's confidentiality "needed to be protected."

Practice, it seems, is not perfecting the confirmation system. The Judiciary Committee has dealt with six nominations in five years, and the only constant element is controversy about the process.

In the Thomas case, there were eight days of hearings, 25 hours of testimony by Thomas himself, nearly 100 other witnesses in support or in opposition. As the testimony droned on, Republicans complained that the questions put to Thomas were overly political; Democrats said the answers were evasive.

"Regrettably, the confirmation process has become a game of hide and seek, a game of semantical tag," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. "The ability to duck a question has gone from a sign of weakness to an art form."

Biden said President Bush should consult Senate Democrats on future nominees, seeking advice as well as consent.

Republicans don't buy that. It was not the habit of Democratic presidents when they were choosing justices.

"In the future," said Biden, "we need to pursue a course of moderation in judicial selection as we did in the Eisenhower and Kennedy and Ford and Nixon administrations."

That's selective history: two conservative southern judges nominated by Richard M. Nixon were rejected by the Senate; and Lyndon B. Johnson could not get Abe Fortas elevated to chief justice.

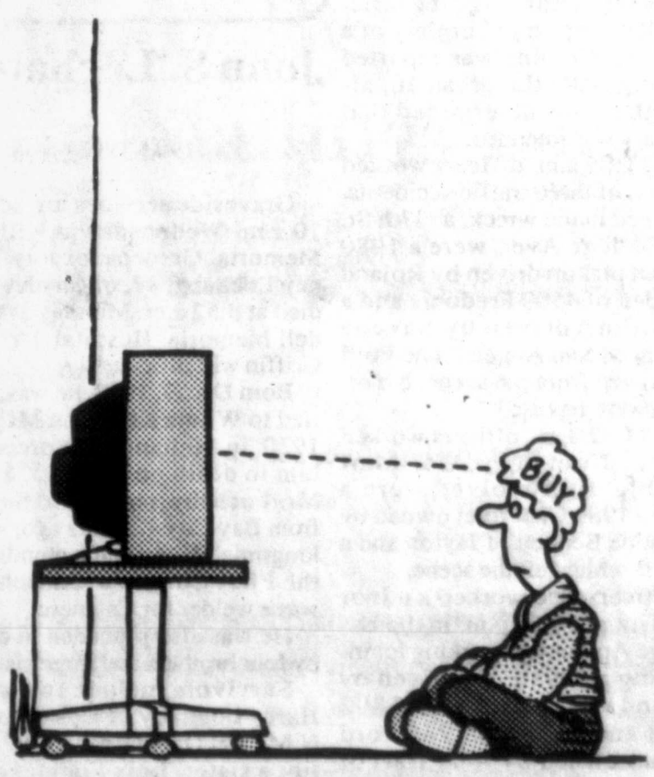
Politics and ideology were no less factors then than now.

But the glare of televised confirmation hearings, the kind of campaigning that began, successfully, against Robert H. Bork in 1987, the vacancies that have enabled Ronald Reagan and Bush to reshape the court majority, all have added political intensity to the process.

And the sexual harassment assertion against Thomas was one more escalation.

"This has all the earmarks of a political campaign whose side finds itself 20 points down on the weekend before the election," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Berry's World



Dr. Gott



By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dermatologist has diagnosed a rash on my legs as hemosiderosis and is treating me with a cortisone cream. I'd like your comments.

DEAR READER: If your dermatologist is correct, this is not good.

Hemosiderosis, a disease caused by excessive iron in the body, is serious because if affects many organs, notably the liver and the heart. The iron deposits in tissues, which lead to a bronzing discoloration of the skin, are often associated with diabetes, arthritis and failure of the pituitary gland. By far, however, the major complications are cirrhosis and heart failure. Therefore, cortisone cream is a totally inappropriate therapy.

Hemosiderosis (usually known as hemochromatosis) is due to a genetically determined trait. The condition may be worsened by excessive iron ingestion or repeated transfusions.

The diagnosis is established by blood tests showing elevated serum iron and by liver biopsy.

Treatment consists of phlebotomy (removing blood from the body) and the use of deferoxamine, an iron-binding drug.

In my opinion, you should be under the care of a hematologist. Such a blood specialist can assess the degree of damage caused by the iron overload and will advise further treatment.

For additional information, you can send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to the Iron Overload Diseases Association at 224 Datura Street, Suite 912, West Palm Beach, FL 33401.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on Peyronie's disease.

DEAR READER: Peyronie's disease is a condition of unknown cause, marked by scarring and contractures of the sheaths that cover the two erectile compartments of the penis. The disease causes the erect penis to deviate to one side, making normal sexual relations painful, difficult or sometimes impossible.

Minor degrees of deviation do not require therapy. Severe cases, however, should be treated by a urologist. Sometimes the condition regresses spontaneously; the reason is not known. Ultrasound treatments or cortisone injections may be necessary; on occasion, patients must have the scar tissue surgically removed. Advanced cases of Peyronie's disease, although not a hazard to health, can be a devastation to men whose sex lives are disrupted.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Impotence." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Abuse cited during clemency request

DALLAS (AP) — Texas parole officials say at least 25 women convicted of murder or manslaughter have requested release from prison under a new state program that offers clemency to victims of family violence who killed their abusers.

Parole officials said Monday they have identified 102 female inmates who may have been victims of violence and they say more are expected to apply.

Officials contacted the inmates in July and asked them to provide evidence of the abuse that led them to kill.

Esther Laughlin, who is supervising the project for the Pardons and Paroles Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said most of the 25 have been able to provide the evidence.

"They have police reports, hospital reports, letters from shelters for battered women," she said. "They have letters showing they received counseling before (the offense), they have letters where their kids were removed before the offense. And then they've got actual witnesses to the abuse."

But Ms. Laughlin said that even inmates who have only their word that abuse occurred will be considered for clemency by a special five-member panel of the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole.

The Texas Legislature initiated the program last spring, directing officials with the parole division and the Texas Youth Commission to identify inmates who may have killed to defend themselves or family membgvers against domestic violence, but were given stiff sentences for manslaughter or murder.

The Legislature ordered officials to review the cases and to award reduced sentences or even full pardons to deserving inmates.

The program is part of a national campaign to free battered women who killed to end abuse and was launched in Texas in 1989. The campaign has won the release of numerous women nationwide, including 25 in Ohio and eight in Maryland.

Opponents of the program have said that some cold-blooded killers will be released and noted that three women in Maryland were found to have greatly exaggerated the extent of the abuse by the men they killed.

Ms. Laughlin said steps have been taken to avoid such problems in Texas.

Iraqi 'super guns' rendered useless

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors today supervised the destruction of two Iraqi "super guns," watching them be cut up with welding torches so they can never be fired.

The smaller of the two guns, about 55 yards long with a bore of 350mm, is at a well camouflaged site north of Baghdad in the Jabal Hamrin mountains.

That gun had been test-fired by the Iraqis at a range of about 160 miles.

The largest artillery piece used by Germany in World War I to shell Paris, the Big Bertha cannon, could hit a target about 75 miles away.

Parts for a larger 1,000mm, 165-yard-long Iraqi cannon that inspectors believe could have had a range up to 1,000 miles were cut up with welding torches at a site south of Baghdad.

The bigger gun would have allowed the Iraqis to hit the capitals of Israel, Saudi Arabia and Iran from their territory.

Derek Boothby, an official with the U.N. Special Commission supervising the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the inspectors watched Iraqi workers cutting the gun and parts with welding torches.

"It has to be mangled sufficiently" so that it cannot be put together, Boothby said of the larger, disassembled gun.

Iraqi workers were using oxyacetylene torches to cut across the flanges of the barrel sections so they could never assemble the larger gun, and were cutting slits in the barrel sections of the smaller gun to ruin it.

"You destroy the flanges, you destroy the shape so you cannot possibly fire it," Boothby said.

On Monday, the inspectors blew up a load of explosive propellant for the smaller gun.

The U.N. ballistics team consists of 11 inspectors and 10 support staff.

Cuba's ruling Communists hide behind secret meetings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba's ruling Communists, their economy shattered by shrinking Soviet and eastern European trade and aid, convene a much-delayed party congress this week behind a wall of secrecy.

The sudden decision to bar both foreign delegates and foreign reporters was made in the aftermath of the failed Soviet coup. Weighty policy changes — such as the endorsement of limited private enterprise — may be in the offing.

It appears Cuba's increasing lonely status as a one-party Communist state with a centrally planned economy will not change.

President Fidel Castro has repeatedly said Cuba will tread the orthodox path until his — and the nation's — last breath.

Yet the 1,800 delegates gathering Thursday in Santiago de Cuba must chart a course for Cuba in a world where communism is unraveling at a dizzying pace.

"They have to do something about the food situation that will give people hope," said Gillian Gunn, a Cuba expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C.

The import-dependent island has been on short rations since last year, and the bad news from Moscow grimmer since a failed coup in August.

The Soviet Union reportedly now plans to halt grain shipments to Cuba, tighten up even further on loans and make drastic cuts in military sales.

The Fourth Party Congress has been a focal point for Cuba's political life for more than a year. The party held 80,000 citizen assemblies, urging people to air their ideas and complaints — as long as they didn't challenge Castro, central economic planning or the one-party state.

But events seem to have overtaken Cuba in recent weeks. After delaying the congress several times, then closing it to prying foreign eyes, party officials began warning Cubans not to expect much.

"We must ... not think that the Congress will resolve everything," Politburo member Jose Ramon Machado Ventura told Cuban television recently.

Some analysts interpret the secrecy as a sign there could be unusually vigorous discussion about how to confront Cuba's crisis.

"I don't think it's going to be a rip-roaring debate," Gunn said. "That's not the way the Cuban political system works. But it's not going to be as fully pre-cooked as previous party congresses."

Economic issues are high on the agenda.

The party is expected to issue a ringing endorsement of Castro's drive to attract foreign investment. It may also endorse limited private enterprise such as self-employed plumbers, barbers or bicycle repairmen.

But most analysts say it is highly unlikely the congress would introduce free enterprise on the scale of the farmers' markets that Castro abolished in 1986, when the last party congress was held.

More likely would be a mechanism to put producers in touch with consumers, perhaps a form of farmers' cooperative.

While Cuban officials have been vague about the details of the congress' economic agenda, they have repeatedly said it will produce internal party reforms.

Granma, the official party newspaper, said last week that the agenda will include changes in the party structure and programs, the 1976 Constitution and the method of electing local assemblies.

The lion's share of gripes at the pre-congress citizen meetings were aimed at the bloated party bureaucracy and the municipal and provincial assemblies.

Thomas' accuser faces backlash

WASHINGTON (AP) — One senator questioned her motives, another suggested she's a political pawn and others dismissed Anita Hill's credibility in the storm generated by her allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

It may never be possible to determine what really happened. But the reactions to Hill's charge that Thomas made improper sexual advances toward her illuminate the risks women take when they make such accusations.

"I think it is very difficult for a number of males to see that this is a real issue," Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, said Monday at a news conference in Norman, Okla. "Right before I got here I got a phone call from a male ... He said Clarence Thomas was only acting the way any man would act with a woman."

Hill told investigators for the Senate Judiciary Committee and the FBI that Thomas repeatedly asked her out and discussed pornography in graphic terms in the early 1980s, when she was his assistant at the Education Department's civil rights office and later when he headed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Thomas has denied any improper behavior.

As senators grappled with what one labeled an October surprise, sprung right before the vote scheduled today on Thomas' elevation to the high court, several were openly skeptical about Hill's charges.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he had decided Thomas was more credible than Hill. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., suggested Hill came up with the story because she was passed over for a promotion.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' chief sponsor, said Hill's charges — the subject of an FBI report available privately to Judiciary Committee members for some days — burst into public view with all the subtle timing of an election-eve ploy. He suggested Hill was urged by others to speak out.

The furor over the charges comes at a time when the court system has become increasingly responsive to workplace harassment lawsuits filed by women.

The trend picked up steam in 1986 when the Supreme Court held that harassment resulting in a hostile work environment constitutes illegal discrimination — even if the victim suffers no economic consequences.

Two lower-court cases decided last January are also considered milestones. In one, a judge said behavior should be evaluated from the viewpoint of "a reasonable woman" because women sometimes perceive things differently than men. In the other, the court said pictures of nude women posted in the workplace are a form of sexual harassment.

Attorney Catherine MacKinnon, a pioneer in the field, said proof of progress is in the fact that the allegations against Thomas, if true, would be the basis for a valid harassment claim.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	551/2	551/8	551/4	+1/4
AlliedSignal	351/8	347/8	35	
ALLTEL Cp	413/4	413/8	415/8	+1/8
AmStor s	351/4	35	35	
Amer T&T	367/8	361/4	363/4	+1/2
Ameritech	605/8	601/4	601/2	+3/4
Amoco	521/8	513/4	52	+1/8
AndarkPtr	297/8	295/8	295/8	
Arkla	163/8	161/8	163/8	+3/8
ArmcoInc	53/8	51/4	51/4	
AtlRichfld	1173/4	1171/8	1173/8	+1/2
BakerHugh	235/8	231/2	231/2	
BancTexas	3/8	3/8	3/8	
BellAtl	441/4	44	44	+1/4
BellSouth	481/8	475/8	475/8	-3/8
Beth Steel	151/2	145/8	153/8	+7/8
Borden	311/8	307/8	307/8	
Caterpllr	453/4	453/8	455/8	+3/8
Centel	311/4	307/8	31	+1/4
CentSo West	503/4	503/8	505/8	+1/4
Chevron	75	745/8	75	+3/8
Chrysler	101/2	103/8	103/8	
Coastal	311/4	307/8	311/8	+1/4
CocaCola	633/4	631/2	635/8	
ColgateP s	42	411/4	417/8	
CyprusMn	191/2	191/4	191/4	-3/8
DallSemicn	67/8	63/4	63/4	+1/8
DeltaAirl	631/4	63	631/8	+3/8
DigitalEq	547/8	541/4	541/4	-5/8
Dillard	1267/8	1251/4	126	+1/8
DowChem	493/8	49	491/8	-1/2
DresserInd	193/4	193/8	191/2	-1/8
duPont	433/4	431/2	431/2	-1/4
EstKodak	411/2	411/8	413/8	+3/8
ElerInd	71/4	71/4	71/4	
Enserch	161/2	163/8	163/8	+1/8
Exxon	591/2	591/8	593/8	+1/8
FtCtyBcp	15/8	15/8	15/8	
FlowerInd	14	135/8	137/8	+1/2
FordMotor	303/4	303/8	303/8	-5/8
GTE Cp	313/8	31	311/4	+1/8
GnDynam	473/8	453/4	46	-15/8
GenElct	677/8	671/8	671/2	+1/4
GnMill	591/2	587/8	591/8	+1/8
GenMotors	383/4	381/2	381/2	
GnMotrE s	485/8	481/8	485/8	+1/2
GaPacif	531/8	527/8	53	+1/4
GlobMar n	37/8	33/4	33/4	-1/8
Goodrich	453/8	447/8	447/8	-1/2
Goodyear	421/8	413/4	417/8	
GtAtlPac	307/8	301/2	303/4	+3/8
Gulf StaUt	91/2	93/8	93/8	-1/8
Haliburtn	337/8	33	33	-1/2
Hanson	191/2	193/8	191/2	+1/4
HoustInd	401/8	397/8	40	-1/8
IBM	993/8	981/4	981/4	-5/8
IntlPaper	691/4	681/2	691/4	+3/4
JohnsJhn	871/4	867/8	87	+3/8
K mart	417/8	411/2	415/8	-
Kroger	171/4	17	171/8	+1/4
vjLTV Cp	11/8	1	1	
Litton Ind	871/4	87	871/4	+1/4
vjLoneStar	33/4	35/8	33/4	+1/8
Lowes	32	311/2	317/8	+3/8
Lubys	171/4	17	17	
Maxus	85/8	83/8	85/8	+1/4
MayDSt	521/2	515/8	515/8	-7/8
Medtm s	687/8	68	681/4	-3/8
Mobil	681/2	681/8	683/8	+3/8
Monsan	68	675/8	68	-1/8
Motorola	551/2	54	545/8	-7/8
NCNB Cp	343/4	341/4	341/4	-1/2
Navistar	23/4	25/8	23/4	+1/8
Nynex	761/8	753/4	753/4	-1/8
OryxEngy	321/2	321/4	321/2	+3/8
PacTelesis	413/8	41	411/4	+5/8
PanhECp	127/8	123/4	123/4	
PenneyJC	501/4	493/4	493/4	-3/8
PepBoys	163/4	161/2	163/4	
Phelps Dod	731/8	73	73	
PhilipPet	255/8	251/2	255/8	+1/4
Polaroid s	253/8	251/4	253/8	
Primerica	347/8	343/4	343/4	-3/8
ProctGamb	84	835/8	835/8	-1/8
PubS NwMx	9	83/4	87/8	+1/8
SFePacCp n	91/2	93/8	91/2	+1/8
SaraL	445/8	441/4	441/2	
SearsRoeb	373/4	375/8	375/8	-1/8
Shrwin s	231/4	227/8	23	-1/8
SmthBch eq n	557/8	555/8	553/4	+1/8
Southern Co	305/8	301/4	301/2	+1/4
SwstAirl s	247/8	247/8	247/8	+3/8
SwstBell	547/8	543/4	547/8	+1/2
SterlingChm	47/8	47/8	47/8	-1/8
SunCo	30	295/8	295/8	-1/2
TNP Ent	18	177/8	18	
Tandy	281/4	28	28	-1/8
TemplInl	461/2	461/4	463/8	+3/8
Tenneco	351/4	35	35	-1/4
Texaco	637/8	635/8	633/4	+3/8
TexasInd	241/4	241/8	241/8	-3/8
TexasInst	285/8	281/4	281/2	+1/4
Tex Util	385/8	383/8	381/2	
Textron	345/8	341/8	343/8	+1/8
Tyler	25/8	25/8	25/8	-1/8
USWst	351/2	351/4	353/8	+3/8
USXMar n	303/4	305/8	303/4	
USX-USS n	28	273/4	273/4	+1/8
UnCarbde	197/8	193/4	193/4	
UnPac s	461/2	461/8	461/4	-1/8
UnitTech	43	425/8	425/8	
Unitel	237/8	235/8	235/8	
Unocal	251/4	25	25	
WalMt	463/4	461/2	465/8	+1/8
WestghEl s	191/8	171/4	173/4	-13/8
Wolwth	281/2	281/4	283/8	-1/4
Xerox Cp	61	605/8	603/4	+1/8
ZenithE	53/8	51/4	53/8	+

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Maurine Richardson, Hermleigh; Don King Jr., 510 33rd; Angela Amarillas, 1105 26th; Howard Taylor, Rt. 3 Box 160A; Johnny Ervin, 1310 Ave. R; Addie Smith, 1411 22nd.

DISMISSALS: Helen Wadleigh, Irene Holguin, Don King Jr.

Census: 49 (Med.-17, Long-Term Care-30, CCU-2).

Burglary, wrecks worked by police

Snyder police took a report of burglary of a building and worked three traffic accidents Monday.

North Elementary Principal Ray Courtney notifed police at 9:30 a.m. Monday that someone had broken into the school over the weekend. Investigating officers filed a report of burglary of a building. Nothing was reported missing from the break-in, although police determined that burglary was intended.

At 11:06 a.m. officers worked the first of three traffic accidents. Involved in the wreck, at 37th St. and College Ave., were a 1980 Datsun pickup driven by Roland Bowden of 4500 Fredonia and a 1980 Ford driven by Savena Wright of San Angelo. The Ford was towed from the scene. No injuries were reported.

At 11:42 a.m., officers worked a hit-and-run in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Involved were a parked 1989 Chevrolet owned by Christine Bennett of Jayton and a vehicle which left the scene.

Officers also worked a minor accident at 10:56 p.m. in the Eastridge Apartments parking lot involving a 1991 Ford driven by Amanda Kay Tatom of 1802 Scott and a parked 1986 Ford pickup owned by Jody Hart of Moran. No wrecker or ambulance was called.

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

Obituaries

John S. Lochaby

1903-1991

Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hillside Memorial Gardens for John Sidney Lochaby, 87, of Snyder who died at 3:52 a.m. Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Dr. Tim Griffin will officiate.

Born Dec. 9, 1903, he was married to Wilma Knapp on May 14, 1930, in Midland. She preceded him in death on Aug. 12, 1985. Mr. Lochaby, moving to Snyder from Bay City 12 years ago, was a longtime Mason and a member of the First Christian Church. He was a welder for Celanese.

He was also preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include two sons, Harry Lochaby of Los Alamos, N.M., and David Lochaby of Austin; a sister, Lois Flannagan of Austin; and two sisters-in-law, Reba Lochaby and Agatha Lochaby, both of Snyder; and two grandchildren.

U.N. team identifies nuclear site

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Saddam Hussein planned to design and produce a nuclear bomb at a research center about 40 miles south of Baghdad that was only lightly bombed during the Persian Gulf war, U.N. inspectors report.

Western intelligence agencies thus failed before the war to determine the significance of the Al Atheer center, which was only learned through documents impounded by a team of U.N. nuclear inspectors last month.

A confidential report from Hans Blix, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar identified the research center as the hub of Iraq's secret $10 billion nuclear program.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press on Monday, said Iraq's nuclear program sought to develop an implosion-type nuclear weapon, which requires far more sophistication in electronics and computer programming than a Hiroshima-type atom bomb.

In examining the 25,000 pages of documents, the U.N inspectors found evidence of much greater nuclear sophistication than previously suspected.

They found that Baghdad was developing a surface-to-surface missile, "presumably the intended delivery system for their nuclear weapon," the report says.

Division

Continued From Page 1

available to help initiate neighborhood watch programs. The result would be safer homes and neighborhoods in the community.

"In the past, the department has been reactive. Somebody had to call before the police would respond. We want to become proactive," said the sergeant.

"Officers need to think of service first and then enforcement," continued Pitner as he echoed the philosophy of Chief Lee.

The new division is now a full-time responsibility for Pitner, who said his new job is different than being a patrol officer. Before his new assignment, he was studying to become detective on the force.

"I like to work with people and I grew up here in Snyder," qualities that he feels helps him in his new role as PR man for the department.

Pitner said officers are available to present programs and answer questions; all it takes is a call to the police department.

"We want to serve the community. It all comes down to: we are here to serve the people."

Jury

Continued From Page 1

bond is 21-year-old Lewis Anthony Wesley of 3310 Ave. J. Wesley was indicted for the June 3 burglary of a vehicle.

Driving while intoxicated indictments were handed down against 40-year-old Armando Pacheco Martinez of 809 24th St. for a Sept. 7 offense and 31-year-old Debbie Ann Morris of 2210 44th St. for a Sept. 17 offense. Both have posted $2,000 bonds.

Indicted but not yet arrested were a man for sexual assault of a child and a female for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Thomas

Continued From Page 1

"But now there's a question perhaps of taint of the Supreme Court. The Senate is really the guardian of the Supreme Court and if it takes another day or two, I think it might be well to put any doubts to rest. I don't think it'll change the outcome."

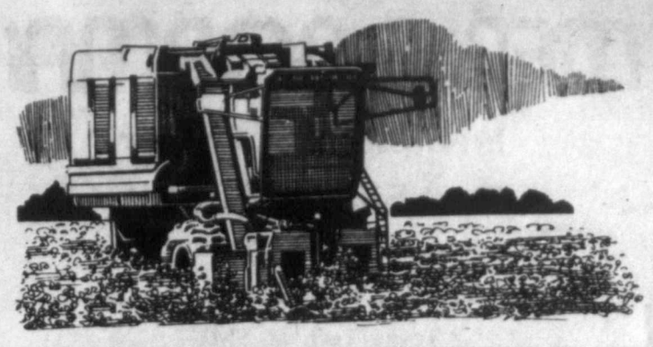
Specter said he wanted to talk to Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and other senators about delaying the vote.

vote for Thomas in the Judiciary Committee, suggested a delay may be needed to review the allegations although he said he still supported Thomas.

"I'm giving more consideration to the possibility there perhaps should be a hearing," Specter said on NBC's "Today" show. "I don't believe it's going to change my vote. I felt comfortable voting for Judge Thomas because I confronted him, looked him in the eye.



Scurry County Country



Four more counties added to quarantine

COLLEGE STATION — Four Texas counties have been added to a quarantine restricting the movement of commercial bee operations following the recent detection of Africanized honey bees in the area.

Duval, Jim Wells, Nueces and Kleberg counties have been added to the quarantine, according to Paul Jackson, chief of the Texas Apiary Inspection Service.

That brings to 16 the number of Texas counties under quarantine, Jackson said. The quarantine allows beekeepers to move bee hives within but not out of the zone in an effort to prevent the assisted spread of Africanized honey bees.

Africanized honey bees look like regular domestic honey bees but are more defensive in protecting their hives.

Jackson said the four counties were quarantined after trap lines monitored by the USDA-Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service detected and destroyed two confirmed AHB swards: one in Kleberg County and one in far north Jim Hogg County.

"Jim Hogg was already under quarantine, but the AHB swarm was added because of its proximity to Kleberg County, Jackson added.

Two earlier confirmed AHB detections in Nueces County in August were considered to have been brought in on transport trucks because the extensive trap line through the area had not previously attracted any AHB swarms, Jackson noted.

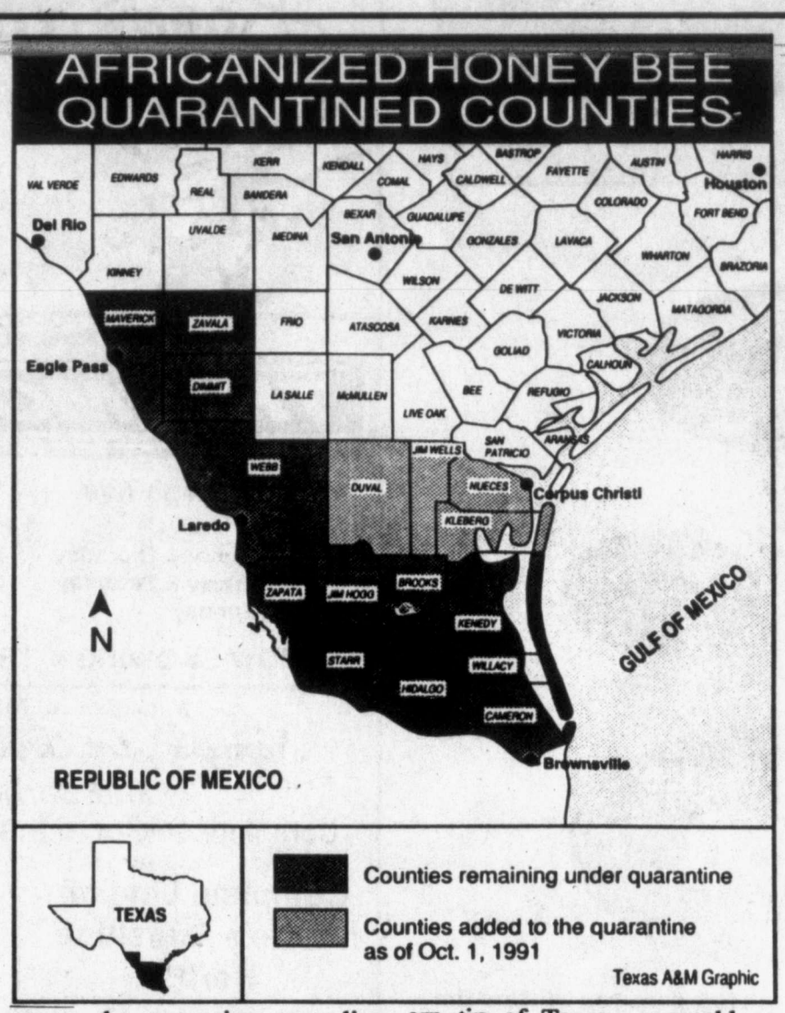
Although no AHB swarms have been found in Jim Wells County, that county was added to the quarantine because it is wedged between the others where the AHB was found, he said.

The apiary inspection service, the regulatory agency under Texas bee laws, imposes quarantines based on the Texas Africanized Honey Bee Management Plan.

Eight counties across the southern tip of Texas — roughly a 100-mile radius from the U.S.-Mexico border — were quarantined after the first AHB swarm migrating into the United States was detected near Hidalgo on Oct. 15, 1990.

Since then, counties have been added as the bee continues to migrate northward, primarily up the Rio Grande and the Gulf Coast.

The other 12 counties under quarantine are: Maverick, Zavala, Dimmit, Webb, Brooks, Cameron, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Kenedy, Starr, Willacy and Zapata.



SCS Notes

By Michael Squires, Range Conservationist

Upper Colorado SWCD Director Election

An election of a soil and water conservation district director to serve in Zone 3 of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10, at Reta's Cake Shop in Snyder, announced Charlie Henderson, chairman of the board. The election will be held at 7:30 p.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and conservation district director election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district and the voter must be at least 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be at least 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office.

Charlie Henderson is currently serving as director for Zone 3 which includes all of Scurry County east of Highway 84 from Snyder north to the Garza County line and north of Highway 180 from Snyder east to the Fisher County line. Brent Murphy was recently appointed by the board to serve the unexpired term of W.L. Wilson, Jr., as director for Zone 5. Other members of the board are Walter Stirl, vice-chairman, Zone 1; Leon Sterling, secretary, Zone 2; and Burl Belew, Zone 4. The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District includes all of Scurry and Borden counties.

The purpose of the District, with headquarters at 3423 Avenue T, in Snyder, Texas, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on agricultural lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers, ranchers, and local community entities on conservation matters.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state, and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its programs. All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator or other potential users of the SWCD's programs.

In Texas there are 211 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most other legal subdivisions of state government, SWCD's do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain.

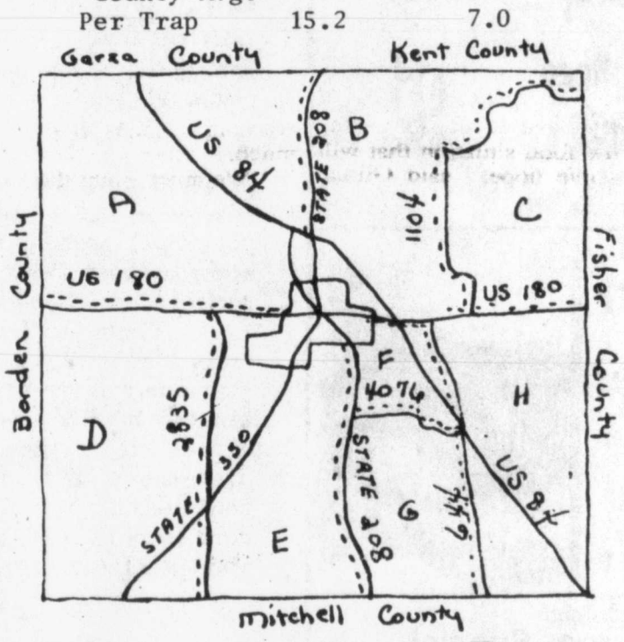
The directors urge all who are qualified to take part in this election to attend this meeting and take part in electing a director for Zone 3.

Refreshments will be served and a short program will be presented.

Late season Boll Weevil count

By Deanna Holladay
EA-ENTO (PM)

Area	1990	1991
A	11.3	3.2
B	7.9	5.8
C	5.2	4.1
D	15.4	3.5
E	21.9	9.6
F	21.4	N/A
G	18.4	8.8
H	5.1	N/A
County Avg. Per Trap	15.2	7.0



Area calendar

October

9	Turfgrass Conference	WTC FA Theatre
10	Upper Colorado SWCD Zone 3 election	Reta's
12	White Buffalo Days	County Coliseum
16	Early voting period begins for Nov. 5 election	courthouse

The inscription carved on the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery reads: "Here Rests in Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But to God."

Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

Increasing knowledge of the potential effects of foodborne illness for pregnant women, newborns and infants indicates that food safety precautions can make a difference when it comes to health.

Any illness a pregnant woman contracts can affect her unborn child. While the fetus has some immunities from the mother's blood, its' immune system is immature and vulnerable. This is true for newborns and infants particularly, and even for developing young children.

Because pregnant women and their children are more vulnerable, they may get sick from harmful bacteria in food, even if no one else in the household does. Common symptoms of foodborne illness include nausea, upset stomach and diarrhea — the onset within a few hours to a day or two after eating. But, the consequences of foodborne illness can be particularly severe for those with weakened immune systems. For this reason those who are more susceptible should contact a doctor immediately if foodborne illness is suspected.

For very young children, foodborne illness can lead to a number of complications, including urinary tract infections, meningitis and kidney failure. Dehydration in infants is a common consequence.

A newly recognized bacteria, Listeria monocytogenes, can cause spontaneous abortions and stillbirths. Surviving newborns may contract meningitis, which can be fatal or lead to permanent mental deficiency. Listeria bacteria is found in raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood and eggs, unpasteurized dairy products like "raw" milk and soft imported cheeses. It also may be found in ready-to-eat packaged foods such as lunch meats and spreads. Although the type of illness caused by this bacteria is rare, awareness of its possibility is important. Precautionary measures include the following.

At home:

•Never eat raw or undercooked meat, poultry, seafood or eggs.

•Don't spread bacteria from raw foods. Wash hands, utensils, cutting boards and counters that contact raw food before taking the next step in food preparation.

•Cook raw food thoroughly. For meat and poultry there should be no pink color and juices should run clear. Eggs should be cooked solid, both the yolk and the white. Fish should flake with a fork.

•Promptly refrigerate cooked meat and poultry in small, shallow containers.

Refrigerate any food marked "refrigerate."

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to lower on a large run of cattle for the Oct. 2nd sale. Good stocker and feeder yearlings fully steady with short and plainer kind $3-$4 lower than last week. Pairs and bred cows $25-$50 lower. Packer cows and bulls steady.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, $1.10 to $1.25 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, $.90 to $1.00 per pound.
—Good to choice, feeder steers, $.80 to $.88 per pound.
—Short and plainer kind, 6 to 8 lower per pound.
—Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, $.90 to $1.00 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, $.78 to $.88 per pound.
—Good to choice, feeder heifers, $.70 to $.78 per pound.
—Short and plainer kind, 6 to 8 lower per pound.
—Good cow and calf pairs, $800 to $900 per pair.
—Older and plainer kind, $600 to $800 per pair.
—Good bred cows, $675 to $750 per head.
—Older, plainer light bred cows, $450 to $600 per head.
—Better kind packer cows, $.50 to $.57 per pound.
—Lower yielding packer cows, $.42 to $.50 per pound.
—Few old hulley cows, $.35 to $.42 per pound.
—Better kind packer bulls, $.64 to $.70 per pound.
—Lower yielding packer bulls, $.60 to $.64 per pound.

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* * *
Average consumer has little faith in uninvited advertising mailings.

- 61% are annoyed by unsolicited mail
- 74% toss circulars in the trash
- 43% say mail ads too pushy
- 82% say newspaper ads allow comparisons of goods and prices
- 65% say newspaper ads get them in-the-mood to go shopping, and buying
- 73% say circulars advertise silly gadgets
- 76% say mail ads make products look better than they really are

(SOURCE: Newspaper Advertising Bureau)
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FOOTBALL CONTEST

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2nd Place $25

3rd Place $15

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In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played around the country this weekend. On the entry blank at the bottom of the page, fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only...opposite the name of the business firm on the entry blank. Then clip out the entry blank and send it to **FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, Snyder Daily News, Box 949, or bring it by the news office at 3600 College Ave. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 5:00 p.m. Friday.** Games ending in a tie must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.

To avoid splitting the prize money a TIE-BREAKER slot will be provided on each entry blank. Pick the total points of the score for that game and in case of a tie the one who picks the winner and the nearest number of total points will receive the prize money. The same formula will apply to second and third place winners. In the case of a perfect score, the formula would apply for that cash prize.

There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted for any one person. More than one will disqualify all that person's entries. **Entries must be on the official entry blank (No Copies Please).** Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing except in the case of the tie-breaker. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number and watch for the winner's story in next Tuesday's SDN. Employees of the SDN and their families are not eligible to enter.

Official Entry Blank
Snyder Daily News
Football Contest

Entered By _____.

Address _____.

City _____.

Phone _____.

Tie Breaker

Snyder vs _____ Winner _____ Score _____

	Predicted Winner
Merle Norman	
Eddie Peterson Pharmacy	
Bell-Cypert-Seale	
Landes Home Furnishings	
Sonic Drive In	
Spanish Inn	
Snyder National Bank	
Williamson-Steakley Ins.	
Taco John's	
Pioneer Furniture	
Cinema Theatre	
McDonald's	
Nancy's Art Style	
Timely Finance	
Lang Tire & Appliance	
Clark Lumber Co. II	
Jaramillo's Mexican Food	
Snyder Iron & Metal	
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The Movie Stop	

Georgia at Mississippi

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